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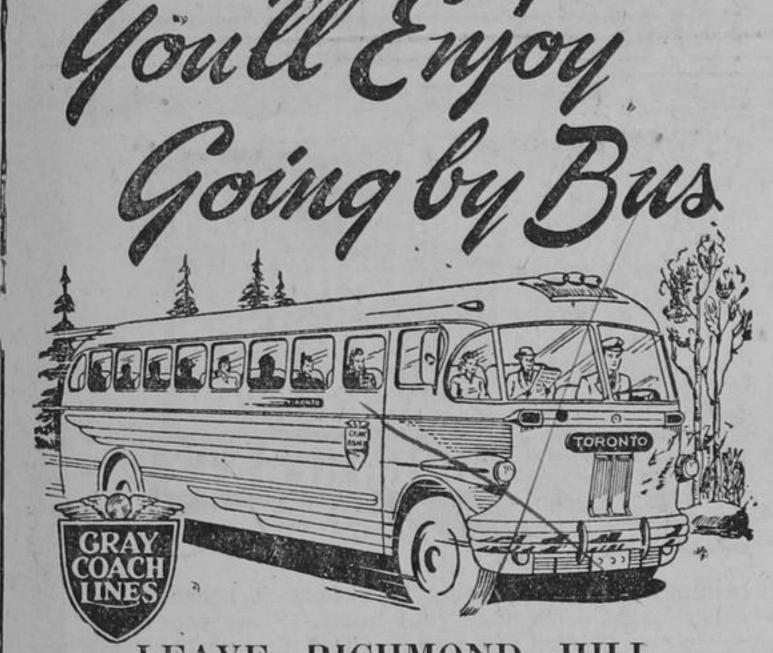
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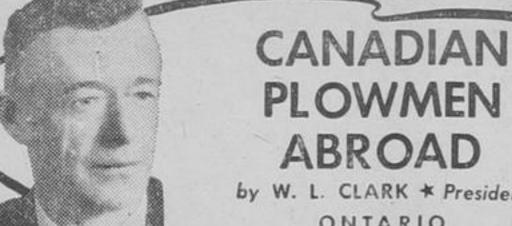
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by W. L. CLARK \* President ONTARIO LOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Workington - Now that the Em- | 'uns.' pire Plowing Match is over, I would | Canon Croft then compared the fine table lamp. like to tell you something about the present period in England with the | The evening was a pleasant one, contest itself. The big news is that year 1808 when the Workington Ag- a sing-song, speeches, a solo, reci-John Capton, the Salada silver med- ricultural Society came into being, tations and finally a dance, followed alist, came second in the general Then, as today, there was a short- by lunch, brought the evening to a purpose horse plowing match.

and wherever we go he is the centre riculture or starve. of attraction. During the contest, Farm, Workington, crowds followed the Canon. officials offered to hold them back bute to the Canadian people, touch- year is Mrs. Russell Boyington.

Alf Brunton, Russ Hare and Glen riculture in the post-war period. McFaddin also plowed exceptionally Russell Hare moved a vote of from the community, but are going | well. If judged by Canadian rules thanks to the Agricultural Society. across the corner to the old Brook we might have had two or three He expressed the sentiments of all farm which they have bought. Mr. firsts but the British have their own of us when he spoke of the pride John Johnston (Johnny) has bought ours. This is not meant to be an men at being the first representa- usual. excuse. We realized all along that tives of Canadas to compete in plowconsidered the boys did very well. ceived on every hand. (the plowmen here still favour the ed during the evening and our own together. It is the occasion of the High Cut plow for match work al- Alf Brunton sang amidst great ap- Institute annual social evening and though they use very little of it on plause. To quote from the Cumber-, we know a good ime will be spent their farms) and tried to adjust it land Evening Star, Alf "created a to Canadian techniques. They did furore with Apple Blossom Weddnot attempt to copy the British me- ing thods since that would have been impossible in such a short time.

Empire Plowing Match The day of the match dawned blus- cameras and made the subject of a tery and unpromising. Light rain broadcast commentary, was also fell at intervals but fortunately not televised. The boys were featured in enough to cause any serious incon- a broadcast for the North American venience. Last year, as you will re- Radio and will be featured again in member, plowing matches in England a ten minute program which will be and Ireland had to be called off due transmitted during "Farmers' Half

to the unusually severe weather. Hour" in the North of England and Some 50 contestants took part in North of Ireland Home Service on the Workington match and in spite Sunday, February 15th. of the weather, a large crowd of spectators gathered. The scene was much the same as one of our best branch matches. The tractors slightly outnumbered the horses. The land was of a gravelly nature but in good shape to plow as far as moisture was concerned.

we watched a splendid exhibition of sheep herding by border collies. The All the events were well contested and in most of them the winners were from the northern counties in England. John came second in his class to a chap from Carlisle. After the match, we were guests

of the Workington Agricultural Society at a dinner held in our honour. We heard a number of interesting speeches including an address by Canon Croft, on the history of the Workington Agricultural Society. Prefacing his remarks with an anecdote, the Canon, who is a vice-president of the Society, told us that the experiments in tilling the soil had not been too successful - little more so in fact than the man who when asked how hi potatoes grew said: "Well, there are some as big as pmarbles, and some as big as peas-and of course, a lot of little

York County Council agreed to pay grants totalling \$150,000 to hospitals within the county and City of Toronto during 1948. Amount in 1947

Constable Charles McGlade of York County police was elected president of York County Police Association at the annual meeting. The retiring secretary-treasurer Ex-chief Ronald Watt of Newmarket, was elected to life membership, while former Sgt. Kenneth Mount was elected to honorary membership.

Officers elected were: Other officers elected were: Vicepresidents, William R. Hill, sr., Wm. R. Hill, jr. of Newmarket; secretarytreasurer, Chief Karl Morton, North Gwillimbury township; provincial representatives, C. Wideman, Markham township, A. Wallace, York County; convention delegates, W. W. Martindale, York County, and past-president W. R. Hill, sr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gohn were presented with a lovely floor lamp and coffee table. Miss Ruth Gohn received a

age of food. The population had in- close. The Gohn family will reside We are all very proud of John. creased from 7,000,000 to 14,000,000 in Unionville and we are pleased to He is the idol of the people here and England had to improve her ag- think they will often be back with us in our community activities.

"British farmers met the challenge | World Day of Prayer met this year which was held at Stainburn Hall in 1808, they can do it again," said on February 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Craig, with a very good attendhim up and down the field. The He concluded his talk with a tri- ance. Key lady for the day next but John said no-it didn't bother ing briefly on the part they played the garage at the corner where ne ren vied with one another to get his World War II and emphasizing the has been in business for many years contributions they are making in ag- but we are pleased to report that he and his family are not departing

plowing methods that differ from felt by himself and the other plow- the garage and will carry on as Members of the Women's Insti-British standards and equipments ing matches in Britain and our ap- tute, members of their families, forwould be different and everything preciation of the carm welcome re- mer members and their husbands are looking forward to Thursday even-They took hold of strange equipment | Musical entertainment was provid- ing, February 26th for a real get-

> Remember the euchre in the hall. on Monday, February 23.

You will probably be interested to

know that the plowing match, in

Exhibition of Sheep Herding

terday's contest, we were taken to-

day on one of the most enjoyable

excursions of our entire tour so far

—a motor bus trip through the Lake District. On Helvellyn Mountain,

dogs are directed by their master's

whistle, each by a note of its own.

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in rounding up the sheep is truly

Tomorrow we leave for Scotland

where our first stop will be Edin-

burgh. The itinerary planned for us

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This is a temporary emergency arising from sub-normal rain fall last Autumn which has forced two of the Quebec power companies to drastically reduce their deliveries of power to The Commission.

This restriction will be lifted just as soon as circumstances permit and in the meantime, all consumers must play their full part by saving electricity at all times.

If the specified reduction in consumption of electricity is not obtained, it will be necessary to cut off the supply of electricity entirely for definite intervals of time each day, wherever the specified consumption is being exceeded.

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