

NOTICE
The regular meeting of Whitchurch Township Council will be held on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23** instead of Thursday, February 22 at Vandorf

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Special private sale of this merchandise **SATURDAY, FEB. 24** from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Anyone wanting this merchandise may see it at 1½ miles south of No. 7 Highway on Don Mills Road — big white farm building or first farm north of Steele's Avenue on Don Mills Rd., on west side.

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CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD
by V. C. PORTEOUS * Director ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of weekly stories which V. C. Porteous, a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands.

LONDON, ENGLAND: It is just a little better than a week since we said good-bye to our relatives and friends in Canada and now we are in the great city of London. Our long anticipated "invasion" of the British Isles is now well underway. If the next five weeks prove to be as exciting as the past one, we will certainly have a lot to talk about when we get home.

But to pick up where I left off in my last letter which was written the first day out on the Atlantic Ocean aboard the Queen Mary. As this was the first ocean voyage for all of us we never ceased to be amazed. The accommodation and service on that big ship — about a quarter of a mile long — was all that one could desire. We had coffee in bed every morning, which none of us got at home. We found the meals excellent and the menus had considerable variety.

There were facilities and services of every sort aboard including swimming pool, bar, tennis court, gymnasium, library, bank, drug and general merchandise shops; even a hospital with doctors and nurses. Fortunately we didn't have to use the hospital but we found all the other services reasonable, in many cases more so than those to be had on land. The ship's crew were most obliging and even though the ship rolled a little, life on the ocean wave was indeed agreeable.

"The Queen" made good time crossing the Atlantic. At six a.m. of the fifth day out of New York she dropped anchor at Cherbourg, France. But she stayed only long enough to discharge some passengers and cargo and we were soon on our way again to England. At one p.m. "the Queen" docked at Southampton, our destination.

Waiting on the dock to greet us were representatives of Anglo-American Oil Co. They helped us to clear customs and in a short time we were on the train to London. There we were met by officials of the Ontario House and they escorted us to the Cumberland Hotel where we are installed.

For the benefit of those who did not read the first letter in this series I would like to explain that when I use "we" I mean Hugh Leslie of Georgetown, Ont., and Herbert Jarvis of Agincourt, Ont., gold medal winners in the Esso Champions' Trans-Atlantic classes for tractor and horse plowing respectively at the International Plowing Match last October. Top prizes put up by Imperial Oil were all-expense tours of the United Kingdom and Europe. I was appointed manager of the team by the Ontario Plowmen's Association, sponsor of the International matches.

On our first full day in London we went by train to visit the National Agricultural Experimental Machinery Institution which is operated by the Department of Agriculture of Great Britain. It is located at a place called Silsoe in Bedfordshire. It consists of 250 acres and was part of an estate formerly owned by the Duke of York, now King George VI.

There we met Mr. John Hawkins who has made an extensive study of plowing methods. When I mentioned that we in the Ontario Plowmen's Association are interested in setting up a standard method of plowing to be used at international matches throughout the world, instead of the variety of methods that are used today, he was in agreement. He offered to lend his assistance to any efforts we may make in that direction. This was gratifying and makes me feel that the day may not be long off when we will have a universal standard. Perhaps by the time I get back home there will be more to report on this matter.

The following day R. H. Stapleford of Ontario House took us on a short sightseeing tour. We saw many famous landmarks and districts and my feeling is that there is no city in the world quite like London. Even though there are big gaps caused by flying bombs and air raids, it still has an air of grandeur and solidity. To these qualities may be added that of hominess. It is no wonder that our boys who were here during the war possess an affection for the city that is only exceeded by their love for their home town.

Our tour ended at the residence of Col. James S. P. Armstrong, Agent General for Ontario, where we were guests at lunch. It was an enjoyable affair and among the other guests was D. A. Bruce Marshall, agricultural secretary at Canada House who is the son of the late Senator Duncan Marshall, a former Ontario minister of agriculture.

Following lunch we were taken on a tour of the Houses of Parliament at Westminster. A special attendant explained details of the buildings and some of the customs and traditions that surround the "mother of parliaments." We were deeply impressed with all we saw and heard. As a former member of the Canadian parliament the visit was an experience I had looked forward to from the day I learned that I was to make the trip.

In the evening we were guests of Anglo-American at a dinner and a show. I had some difficulty in getting everything that was said at the show because it was delivered in that broad and proper English that is not, as you know, always spoken in Canada.

Our opinion at this early stage are naturally subject to revision at a later date. Herb says the girls here aren't as pretty as they are at home and Hugh says he hasn't seen a new car since he arrived.

My first observations would be that England, more than five years after V-E day, is still suffering from the effects of the war. This is evident in such things as the number of old cars, the many buildings in need of repair and the old fashioned and dilapidated railroad equipment.

After talking it over, we are agreed that the British people are facing and accepting their responsibilities with a fortitude and forbearance that is to be admired. I think the secret lies in the fact that while they have less to eat, have fewer cars, do without many things that we take for granted, what matters most to them is that England survives. There can be no doubt that it will.



The official flag of the United Nations, now flying with national banners over the U.N. armed forces in action to restore the peace in Korea, is shown in this photograph. The background color of the flag is the light blue associated with U.N. since its early days, while the official United Nations seal in its center is in white.

Boston Tops R.H. Hockey Club Standing Leafs, Canadiens Tie For Fourth Place

The prevailing influenza and colds have had their effect on hockey as well as on many other lines of activity. But in spite of it all games in the Richmond Hill Hockey Clubs bantam league have been played with the exception of an extra game which is needed to decide fourth place position, at present jointly held by Maple Leafs and Canadiens with six points each. This will be played as soon as ice conditions permit.

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F.	A
Boston	8	6	0	2	12	34	12
Detroit	8	4	2	2	10	12	7
Chicago	8	3	2	3	8	10	15
Maple Leafs ..	8	2	2	3	6	8	15
Canadiens	8	2	2	3	6	8	19

Danish Cookery Topic Of Speech To WI Members

Mrs. J. Madsen of Cherry Hill Farm, Unionville, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Women's Institute. Her subject was Danish Cookery. She said that she was very glad to be able to show Canadians how to make Danish dishes but if she were in Denmark and was asked to give a cooking demonstration she would show them how to make the good pies we make in Canada. Mrs. Madsen thought everyone should have a hobby. "If we have not time for hobbies that take a lot of time, we should make some daily task a hobby. If we put some variation into that task it becomes more interesting and it does not seem like work. With such a hobby we become happier and this happiness is reflected to those around us."

The Public School Auditorium was decorated with a huge snowman and the walls with large and small snowflakes which made a very appropriate setting for Miss Mary MacKay's dance "The Snowflake," in which in traditional ballet dress, she interpreted the falling of the snowflakes.

A box of tea and cookies is being sent to the Link Institute in Wales for its meeting and a donation was given to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Sayers in asking the members to stand in silent tribute to the late Mr. J. A. Greene, said Mr. Greene was always a supporter of the Women's Institute and that he had never refused any request the Institute had made of him personally. As the members paid their respects to his memory the pianist played softly Guonod's "Ave Maria."

Much merriment and a substantial donation to the funds, was the result of the roll call in which each member gave her waistline measurement in inches and deposited the equivalent in coppers in the Treasurer's box.

A Danish Pastry brought by Mrs. Madsen for each one present added to the cup of tea and friendly chat after the meeting adjourned.

Trinity Church Thornhill

Church Life
As in most Anglican Churches the tempo of Parish activities in Trinity Church slows down during the season of Lent, for our minds are more and more focused on the Passion of Our Lord. Stress is therefore on our Church Services and on the Devotional side of the Christian life.

Attendance at the eleven o'clock services is increasing and at the special 8 o'clock celebrations of Holy Communion held every Sunday in Lent the attendance is excellent.

The Choir is busily engaged in preparing for three special occasions in the near future. At the special service planned for Good Friday evening the Choir will sing "The Story of the Cross," which will be illustrated with a famous set of coloured slides.

There will of course be special music for Easter, and shortly afterwards the Service of Consecration of the Church will be held.

The New Church
Within the next ten days we shall know definitely the date of the first service to be held in the Church. Great changes are rapidly taking place as the plasterers do their work and we feel that the end is in sight.

Parish Guild
Plans are progressing for the 3-day Cooking School to be put on by Robin Hood and sponsored by the Parish Guild on April 11, 12 and 13. Each evening on these dates we shall have the opportunity of seeing how the experts cook. Many hints on easy methods and planned meals, as well as a chance to see the latest equipment at work, will make attendance at the school a delight as well as a duty for all who have to be responsible for feeding their families.

Look At That Label, Please

The label referred to is the one at the top left hand corner of this paper — a label which, if you happen to be one of our subscribers who receives his or her copy through the mails, gives delivery instructions to the Post Office people.

After your name on that label appears a date. That date indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

A newspaper is just like any other commodity. Its sellers expect to get paid for what they deliver. They must collect if they expect to stay in business and to pay wages, paper bills and the thousand and one other costs which are involved in the production of a newspaper.

At the present time, however, there happens to be another reason why The Liberal is anxious to bring its subscription lists up to date. It hopes to join, shortly an internationally known organization which specializes in the auditing of newspaper circulation for the benefit of advertisers, giving them the guarantee that the advertisements which they address to a publication's readers are actually reaching the number of readers claimed.

But under the rules of that organization subscriptions, in order to qualify, must be up-to-date. Therefore we are asking those of our readers who happen to be a little behind in their subscriptions to look at that label and to assist us by sending in the remittance which will put them in good standing.

We hardly need to say that the co-operation of subscribers will be greatly appreciated.

WYNN BROTHERS
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UNIONVILLE - ONTARIO

Pictures showing advancement in **CASE FARM EQUIPMENT** will be shown at the **Veterans' Hall, Unionville**
FEBRUARY 27, at 8 p.m.

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Modern Methods Help India Improve Food Production



In Bari, Bhopal, in India, a new plow cuts through kansas grass to clear needed acreage for planting wheat. Kansas is a weed which infests farmland. A \$10,000,000 loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a Specialized Agency affiliated with the United Nations, has helped the Government of India buy needed equipment for this land reclamation project.