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## Committee Plans Outlined For Int. Plowing Match

Preparations for the International Plowing Match are proceeding on schedule under Committee Chairman, Win. Timbers. Work has already started at the Massey-Ferguson Farm, including the installation of culverts and fill for special entrances. Many commercial firms have already contracted for space in Tented City.

Crop demonstrations have been put in on the site, the largest of which is with corn. Sixty-six plots of corn have been planted, demonstrating different varieties, fertilizer treatment, weed control treatment, plant populations and planting dates. Special seedings have also been put in for forage crops and soybeans.

The York County exhibit will be in three main divisions. The livestock display will consist of 30 head of cattle representing all major beef and dairy breeds, as well as displays of sheep and swine. A pole barn is to be built for the livestock display. Another division will be for county organizations. A large tent has been arranged for to house displays from all rural organizations in the county. The third division will feature historical topics. The committee plans to have several activities from our early history depicted by live demonstrations. A well equipped blacksmith shop will be built on the site and operated during the Match, this being one of the main activities. Others will include candle making, chair caning and weaving.

Warden Sidney Legge has issued a challenge to all wardens and mayors in Ontario to compete against him in a special plowing class.

One event, new to the International Plowing Match, has been added by the Local Committee. It will be a Corn Harvesting Competition, and it is expected to attract wide interest.

**Farmstead Improvement Competition**

This competition is being held in conjunction with the International Plowing Match and is sponsored by the York County Federation of Agriculture. At present, \$1,700.00 has been raised for prize money, and entries have been received from 75 farm owners. We are pleased that two silver tea services have been donated, as championship awards, one by our Warden and one by A. A. "Lex" MacKenzie, County Agricultural Program.

Seventeen demonstrations on crops have been set up; this Spring by the York County Crop Improvement Association. A tour to visit these is planned for July.

The Beef Improvement Association held a successful tour to Wellington and Waterloo Counties in March, with about 60 beef producers in attendance.

A new warning sign for farm machinery being moved on highways has been developed. The York County Farm Safety Council has a supply of these and they are now for sale to all farmers.

Ten 4-H Agricultural Clubs were organized this Spring with a total enrollment of 159 boys and girls. The County project for girls in the Homemaking Clubs was completed in May with 117 girls participating.

Water supply continues to be a problem on many farms. 35 farm ponds have been built in York County and approved for financial assistance from the Province, since the program was started last year.

## Scotsman Makes Study Of Ontario Farming During Exchange Visit

Guest At Millar Farm In Whitechurch Twp.

Alexander Brown is studying Canadian farming habits. Before he returns to his native Scotland, Alex will have made notes, taken photographs, and formed opinions on farming in Canada.

Alexander is an 'exchange' farmer, who for the past 10 days has been living with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, concession 6, Whitechurch Township.

He, two other lads and a girl, came to Canada April 29th. In return, Canada sent two men and two girls to Scotland. The movement, under the control of Junior Farmers of Canada, and The Scottish Association of Young Farmers, gives the travellers an idea of how 'the other side' works.

When his stay in Canada concludes, Alex will have visited Carleton, Russel, Peterborough, Norfolk, Wellington, and York Counties as well as Niagara Falls and Ottawa. He spends 10 days in each county. The other three from Scotland have separate and will cover the whole province before they leave.

Alex, 26 years old, lives in Stonefieldhill, Rosewell, Midlothian, Scotland. In short, 10 miles from Edinburgh. He is single, but owns his own 300 acre farm. His sister, 21 year old Jean, lives with him.

Alex was fascinated by the immensity of Canada.

"Travelling 100 miles in this country means practically nothing. In Scotland, 100 miles nearly covers the country."

He added that there seems to be much wasted land in Canada. "I've seen land here that could be producing but isn't," he said.

**Longer Growing Season**

Scotland, Alex explained, has a longer growing season than Canada. Because of that, they produce more on a per capita basis.

"We sow in March and harvest in September as a rule," he said.

This year, however, Scotland ended up on the bottom side of a heavy May snowfall. This, though, is very rare, and usually the land is producing in April.

"We don't have the extremes in temperatures that Canada has," Alex said. "It's not as hot in summer, and not as cold in winter. We get the moderating trends from the ocean."

Because Scotland is so small (about one-third the size of Ontario), every available inch of land is used. Alex wonders why there is so much unused land here.

"In Holland, a country smaller than Scotland, the railway embankments are used for farming. If there's land available, someone will grow something on it."

Alex, who has represented his country in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, France, Holland, and now Canada, said that he was very impressed with dairy farming here, but added that Denmark leads the world.

In Scotland, farmers get a greater return for their production, he claimed, but added, Canadian farmers have a greater incentive to produce.

"At home," Alex said, "we plow 10-12 inches deep, but here farmers only go down 6-7 inches."

"We truck our goods to market in Edinburgh," he said, explaining his sales.

**Scotland Mechanized**

Alex explained that Scotland's farming was the most mechanized in the world. The weather is the main factor for automated farming.

"On a perfectly clear day, it could cloud and pour in less than an hour, and farmers have to be ready for it. Manually they could not keep up with the weather."

All Scotland's mobile equipment is run by diesel fuel, as gasoline prices are extremely high.

To represent his country, Alex was required to pay 20% of his travelling expenses. All his expenses while in Ontario, however, were paid for; and the remaining 20% was handled by the Scottish Association.

**Recreation**

During his stay in Ontario, Alex has observed some of the sports activities in Canada.

Two weeks ago he attended the stock car races at Pinecrest Raceway and was particularly amused by the 'wreck-em' race, where cars are purposely smashed. He said Canadians are more sports-minded than Scots.

He said sports is a 12-month event here, while in Scotland sports may only be held during the winter.

"Playing rugby and soccer in the winter-months, leaves little or nothing to do during the summer."

Alex wasn't too impressed with the dirt roads in Ontario. In Scotland, he explained, all roads, including dead ends, are paved. He said, however, that the busy highways, and freeways were in excellent shape.

While in Canada, Alex's brother, Ian is taking care of his farm.

Alex will sail for his native Scotland on July 23rd, and more people will know about the ways and methods of Canadian farming.

More than half the daily newspapers in the country now sell for more than 5 cents a copy. A survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. shows that the single copy price of 917 dailies now range from 6 to 10 cents; 832 sell for 5 cents and only 9 for less than 5 cents.



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