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orty plowmen made strikes at the 7th Annual Haldimand County Plow man finished h's land. The match was held on the farm of Marvin Cul-rer. just West of Rainham Centre. The entries included thirteen teams

This was followed Minister And Wife

Hare, President of the meeting.

The address by Mr. Porter was very enlightening as well as entertaining. The speaker stressed present day needs of our soils and the sent day needs of our soils and the sent day needs of plowmen's Associated Plowmen's Plowmen

Arrangements for the affair were made by the Fireside Club and a short program was carried out. A. L. Miller acted as chairman and the feature of the evening was an address by Capt. Sparling East, recently returned from overseas. Capt. East related many of his experiences as a Medical Officer with the troops in action. Major M. E. Jarrett, also recently returned from the Graduate nurses voluntarily teach **Given To Nurses**

Rev. Samuel B. East and Mrs. East were given a farewell in the Sunday School rooms of Wesley United Church following the service on Sunday evening. The service was the last to be conducted by Rev. Mr East prior to his departure for Bala where he assumes his new charge the first Sunday in November.

Sent day needs of our solls and the great necessity of Plowmer's Associations taking the lead in meeting those needs. He also gave an outline of what he would recommend for the Plowing Match of the Future. Emphasis were placed on Plowing Matches keeping up-to-date and not allowing themselves to become mus-

rett, also recently returned from the Italian Theatre of operations, also spoke briefly. An enjoyable musical number was rendered by the Fallis communities have been taking a refamily. Mrs. O. B. Hill on behalf of the Fireside Club and the Women's Association of the Church, paid tribute to Mrs. East for her helpful assistance during her stay in Jarvis and Mrs. N. R. Pond presented her with a purse on behalf of the two organizations. Mr. J. Parsons in Crippled Children's Foundation Fund.

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Why is NOW so important? Because NOW civilian goods are scarce, mon y is plentiful. NOW is the time we must guard against paying more than things are worth-against black markets-against buying more than we need, or goods we don't need! NOW is the time we must support rationing and price controls!

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children, let's never relax our struggle to keep Canada's dollar worth a full dollar!

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