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THE OLD HOME TOWN PAPER

It is a notable fact that with all the wonderful things that have been written about the so-called "country newspaper" very few of them realize all their possibilities, or what an influence they are in the world.

It is also a notable fact that very few of the readers of those papers realize what a loss it would be to them and to the world if the "country paper" should cease to exist.

The large papers, with immense circulations tell of "world happenings" as they understand them, and display heads telling of the latest scandals, prize fights, and the misfortunes of humanity.

But, it remains for the "local paper," the "country weekly," the "home town paper" to really give the news of the world, or that of Mr. Common People and his wife.

It is time that the country newspaper should do something to place itself on a higher plane, and also make some noise. Just one paper to start something would not amount to much, but if the 15,000 country papers would join the chorus, a noise that would go around the world would be the result.

Some time ago I was going through some trade paper, or bulletin of a state press association, or something of that kind, and noted that somebody wrote that it might be a good idea to have a "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week." I smiled at the idea at first, but some way the idea stuck, and then I started to find out who originated the idea, but the paper was lost.

The publisher who thought of the idea just let it go at that, but I decided that it should not die, so at once asked all the trade papers, printers' magazines and the great printers' supply houses what they thought of the idea.

The officers of the National Editorial Association were written to and in fact some two hundred letters were sent out.

The result was that everyone wrote that the idea was just the thing, and by common consent it was decided that the week of November 7 to 12 be adopted as the week to be known as "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

It is now up to the newspapers of the country, the home town papers, to see the wonderful possibilities of such a week, where in every locality readers will be asked to subscribe for the local weekly, and in addition to the home town paper where they were born—if they were not born where they now live.

In this way, every home town paper will help every other home town paper, and by concentrating the efforts to one week, or to three or four weeks, the home town paper will receive the publicity it is entitled to.

The home town paper is ever ready to "boost" for the other fellow, to print item after item about this and that kind of a day or week—the time has come for it to boost and blow its bugle for itself, to print several columns about itself and all home town papers, to put on a campaign of publicity, and take advantage of what other papers will do.

In other words, throw its hat into the ring, and put up a fight that will get it somewhere instead of sitting on the side line and holler for the other fellow.

—R. T. Porte.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not exterminated with work have there. Miller's Worm Expellers dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

News your friends forget to write to you; news about the folks you are interested in; the current history of your native town; it is all in Your Home Town Paper. Subscribe today.

HANSFORD—ARMSTRONG

A quiet wedding took place, Wednesday, September 28th, at the Methodist parsonage, Alvington, Rev. B. Snell officiating, when Miss Lila Fern Hansford, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansford, Inwood, became the bride of Mr. Charles M. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong, Bothwell. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy blue tricotine with georgette blouse, and hat of brown hatters plush. After the ceremony the young couple left for Toronto and Caledon. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm in Euphemia township.

THE LATE DONALD MCGIBBON

The late Donald McGibbon whose death occurred in Bracebridge Sept. 21st, and who was widely known throughout the northern part of the county of Lambton for over a quarter of a century as the proprietor of the Rock Glen Mills, was born in the parish of Killin, Perthshire, Scotland, one and one-half miles from Taymouth Castle, on Jan. 22, 1832, and was nearly ninety years old at the time of his death.

He was a son of the late John McGibbon of Halton Co., and his wife Isabella McCallum. When 14 months old he set sail with his parents from Greenock and after a stormy voyage of three months arrived in Canada, where his father reached the county of Halton in June, settling upon a mountain farm in the Township of Nassagaweya. Here, his boyhood days were spent.

Upon reaching manhood he was induced to try his fortunes in the Canada Company's Tract, first in the township of Wawanosh and afterward in the township of Bosanquet, which, after a short absence in St. Thomas, he chose as the permanent place of his life's activities. In 1873 he purchased the Rock Glen Mills situated in that well-known beauty spot of Lambton County and for the next 27 years operated a hive of industry until the system of custom milling gave way to the more modern method of exchange.

During this period the place was visited by many thousands of people from all over Western Canada as well as from the U. S., and was celebrated alike for its scenic charm and the facilities it offered for geological research.

Many hundreds of people who were then young will remember the delightful skating parties on the old pond, its swimming holes, its fishing and its shooting—now also all gone to decay.

In 1900 Mr. McGibbon retired to the town of Forest where he resided until the death of his wife, Isabella Cameron, in 1908. In the year 1909 he went to Edmonton, Alta., and for ten years lived with his two sons. For the past two years he lived in Bracebridge.

Nine of a family are left to mourn his loss: Dr. Geo. C. McGibbon of Honeywood, Ont.; Dr. P. B. McGibbon, M.P., of Bracebridge; Dr. Donald McGibbon, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Drs. Salton and James of Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. Jas. De Treville of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. (Dr.) E. B. Blain, of Hamilton, Miss Kate McGibbon of Toronto. Alex McGibbon of Vancouver, B. C., is a child of a former marriage. The deceased was a brother of the late Finlay McGibbon, founder of the McGibbon Lumber Co., of Sarnia, the late Judge McGibbon of Peel, John McGibbon, ex-warden of Halton Co., and of Archibald McGibbon of Milton. He belonged to a strong Scottish conservative family and was a staunch upholder of the National church of his native land.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe of Arkona, and burial took place in the family plot of the village cemetery, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends.

Is your subscription paid in advance?

FISHER—STOREY

At St. James' Methodist church, Simcoe, on September 28th, at 8.30 o'clock, the marriage of Nettie Jean only daughter of Mr. James Storey, 52 Victoria st., Simcoe, became the winsome bride of Mr. Henry James Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Cobourg. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. D. A. Moir in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride, who wore a travelling suit of tailored navy tricotine with a corsage bouquet of orchids and Ophelia roses, and a very becoming burnt henna hat and veil, was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Olive Beatrice Corbett of St. Catharines, who wore a suit of tan velour fur trimmed with tangerine hat and pink roses as a corsage.

Mr. Stanley Fisher, brother of the groom, acting as groomsmen in a capable manner. The groom's gifts were to the bride a carved gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a gold bargin with sapphire setting and to the groomsmen gold cuff links. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left amid showers of confetti and good wishes by motor for Detroit and Cleveland. The happy young couple will reside at their new home on King street west, Cobourg.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Swanton Chambers, 4th line, Warwick.

REAVELY—PIKE

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Pike, Strathroy, when their eldest daughter Reta Caroline, was married to Fred Lloyd Reavely of Windsor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reavely, of Thamesford. Rev. Rural Dean Robinson, officiating. Only the immediate relatives were included among the guests. To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. Thos. McFarlane, sister of the groom, the bride entered the drawingroom with her father, taking her place beneath a bell hanging from an arch of cedar, dotted with snowdrops and banked with ferns and white asters. The bride looked charming in her travelling suit of brown broadcloth with beaver trimmings and feather hat to match, also wearing a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchids. The young couple were unattended. Mrs. Pike, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in black taffeta with point lace, and Mrs. Reavely, mother of the groom, wore a handsome dress of black charmeuse with jet trimmings. After the ceremony and signing of the register dainty refreshments were served. Miss Bertha Morgan, cousin of the bride, wearing robin's egg blue satin, and Miss Olga Creiger, Strathroy, in a pretty shell pink gown, were assistants. The dining-room was daintily decorated in pink and white. Later Mr. and Mrs. Reavely left for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other Eastern points. On their return they will reside in Windsor.

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Experience teaches her that the Tablets are the very best medicine she can give her baby. They are a gentle laxative; mild but thorough in action and never fail to banish constipation, colic, colds or any other of the many minor ailments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. J. Bte. Charest, St. Leon, Que., writes:—"My baby cried continually and nothing seemed to help her till I began using Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets soon set her right and now I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

THOMAS CONBOY DEAD

Thomas Conboy, a well-known resident of the London Road, Plympton Township for sixty-six years died of old age in the Hospital, Petrolia, on Saturday night, at the age of 87 years. Deceased was born in County Sligo, Ireland. His father died when he was an infant and the other members of the family, mother, three sons and three daughters emigrated to Canada in 1852 and came to Moore township remaining there for three years. They then moved to the homestead on London road where during the intervening years the family one after another died until only Thomas was left. Until a few months ago deceased had always enjoyed good health. In their younger days the brothers were noted for their industry and their shrewd bargaining and amassed a considerable fortune. The only immediate relatives are two nephews, William Conboy of Petrolia and James of Toronto. The funeral was held from Christ church, on Monday afternoon, Canon Hill being in charge of the services and the remains were interred in Wyoming cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. B. Dale, R. S. Jackson, T. J. Rainsberry, J. A. Wilson, Wm. Willoughby and W. H. Dowling.

THE LATE JOHN SPEARMAN

The death of John Spearman, of Inwood, occurred at the home of his son-in-law, James Deans, of Brooke, on Friday, Sept. 23rd, after only a few days' illness. Deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, of Forest and Bosanquet. He was married to Mary Agnes Smillie, of Hensall, who survives him with one daughter, Mrs. Deans, and one son, James Albert, of Enniskillen. Two brothers and five sisters also survive viz.—H. A. Spearman, reeve of Forest; James, of Bosanquet; Mrs. Jane McCordic, of Forest; Mrs. Thos. Bailey and Mrs. John Silk, of Inwood Mrs. John Sterrett and Mrs. E. Michaels, of Corunna. The funeral took place Sunday from Mr. Deans' home to Alvington cemetery, the services being conducted by Revs. McVivar and Lamont. The bearers were Robert Alderman, Geo. Deans, Wm. McAuliff, John Turner, Jos. Morley, and Thomas Monroe. Mr. Spearman was in his 63rd year. His death is particularly sad in that his wife has been ill for some weeks and is still in a serious condition. She was taken ill while on a visit to her daughter and had to remain there, and it was while there to see his wife that Mr. Spearman was taken down.

GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD SPIRITS

Depend Upon the Condition of the Blood—Keep it Rich, Red and Pure.

When a doctor tells you that you are anaemic, he simply means, in plain English, that your blood is weak and watery. But this condition is one that may easily pass into a hopeless decline if prompt steps are not taken to enrich the blood. Poor blood, weak watery blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, poor digestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous irritability and many other troubles. To poor blood is due the pimples and blotches, the muddy complexion that disfigures so many faces. To have good health, a good complexion and cheerful manner, the blood must be kept rich, red and pure. This is easily done through the use of a blood-enriching tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The whole mission of this medicine is to help enrich the blood which reaches every nerve and every organ in the body, bringing with it health, strength and new activity. That is why people who occasionally use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always feel bright, active and strong.

Mrs. E. E. Cook, Simcoe, Ont., gives strong testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the blood is in anaemic condition, she says: "I have been a sufferer for some years from a run down condition of the system. I suffered from pains in the back, twitching of the nerves and muscles, my appetite was poor, I had indigestion and would get drowsy after eating. My hands and feet were almost always cold, and though I was constantly doctoring, the medicine I took did not help me. I had practically given up hope of good health, until a friend from Hamilton came to visit me, and urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It took some persuasion, but finally I consented to try them. I have reason to be grateful that I did, for after using seven boxes I felt like a new person. I have gained in weight, have a better color and my work is now a pleasure. For this condition my thanks are due Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I cannot praise them too highly.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

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Warwick Village School Fair a Great Success in Every Way

Despite the fact that the day broke unfavorable, rain falling until 9 a.m. and a threatening sky all day, nothing daunted the success of the school fair on Friday last. Two halls were required to house the exhibits, Barnes Hall and the Orange Hall. The inconvenience of the two halls being some distance apart was only a trifling matter to the children. The Women's Institute and the local branch of the Ontario department of Agriculture, conveners of the school fair, were ably assisted by many willing workers, parents, trustees, teachers and friends.

The live stock judging competition the apple naming competition and the leaf naming competition were instructive to the parents and children alike and were enjoyed by all. Henry Conn and Neil McDougall, the public school inspectors of the county, took charge of the public speaking contest. The speeches, recitations and songs were keenly contested.

THE PRIZE LIST

- Class 1—Half gallon oats—Clarence Wilkinson.
- Class 2—Sheaf of oats—Clarence Wilkinson.
- Class 3—Half gallon barley—George Wilkinson.
- Class 4—Sheaf of barley—George Wilkinson.
- Class 5—Six ears Golden Glow corn—Harold Thompson, Leslie Bryce, Murton Learn, Glen Hall, Alfred Smith, Douglass James.
- Class 6—Hill of Golden Glow corn—Glen Hall, Leslie Bryce.
- Class 7—Six ears Longfellow corn—Hugh Maidment, Robert McLeay, Frank Willer, Mason Leggate, Edward Shepherd, Johnny Dolan, Orville Clarke, Douglass James.
- Class 8—Hill of Longfellow corn—Orville Clarke.
- Class 11—One dozen potatoes—Roy Willer, Lucille Attwood, Harold Thompson, Jean Attwood, Beatrice Cooper, Stanley Clark, Jack Prince.
- Class 12—Four turnips—Myrtle Cooper, Irene Carr, Cyril Warren.
- Class 13—Four beets—Lucille Attwood, Myrtle Thompson, Wm. Waller, Ivadell Attwood, Harold Barnes, Marshall O'Neill, George McIntosh, John Dolan.
- Class 14—Six carrots—Ivadell Attwood, Edward Shepherd, Jean Wilkinson, Gertrude Luckham, Lucille Attwood, Billie Cousins, Glen Matthews.
- Class 15—Six onions—Donald Ross, Sadie Willer, Amy Minielly, Orval Clarke, Edith Kenzie.
- Class 16—Boquet sweet peas—Freida Luckham, Sadie Willer, Margaret McElroy.
- Class 17—Boquet asters—Isabel Tanner, Marjorie Hawkins, Edith Kenzie, Amy Minielly, Leona Clarke, Ruth Haney, Myrtle Hall.
- Class 18—Best cockerel—Stanley Clarke, Murton Learn, Howard Shepherd, Harold Barnes, Charles Forron, Freida Luckham.
- Class 19—Best pullet—Edward Shepherd, Glen Matthews, Stanley Clarke, Ernie Minielly, Freida Luckham.
- Class 20—Best flock—Edward Shepherd, Ernie Minielly, Glen Matthews, Harold Barnes, George Wilkinson, Cyril Warren, Beatrice Welsh.
- Class 21—Plate of Spy apples—Isabel Tanner, Roy Cable, Edith Kenzie, Eric Thompson, Mason Leggate, Cyril Warren, Lucille Attwood, Ernie Minielly.
- Class 22—Plate of Snow apples—Marjorie Tanner, Chelsea Lester, Bert Lester, Marshall O'Neill, Jean Attwood, Marjorie Cooper, Freida Luckham.
- Class 23—Plate of Baldwin apples—Roy Cable, Isabel Tanner, Ross Kenzie, Mason Leggate, Florence Bryce, Clare Thompson Alfred Smith, Charles Hawkins.
- Class 24—Plate of Greening apples—Roy Cable, Franklin Kenzie, Murton Learn, Marjorie Cooper, Charles Hawkins, Fred McIntosh, Marjorie

- Tanner, Leslie Bryce.
 - Class 25—Plate of Pears, early variety—Marjorie Cooper.
 - Class 26—Plate of Pears, late variety—Ivadell Attwood, Jean Attwood, Ross Kenzie, Cyril Warren, Isabel Tanner, Freida Luckham, Grace McKenzie, Harold Thompson.
 - Class 27—Apple naming competition—S. S. No. 2, S. S. No. 4, S. S. No. 16.
 - Class 29—Collection of vegetables—Jennie Prince, Franklin Kenzie.
 - Class 30—Collection of weeds—Lola Lester, Enid Lester, Tommie Brandan, Roy Cable.
 - Class 31—Collection of insects—Frank Waller, Enid Lester, John Dolan, Gordon O'Neill.
 - Class 32—Essay on "Our School House"—Chelsea Lester, Billie Cousins.
 - Class 34—Essay on "Potato Growing"—Gordon O'Neill, Mae Thompson, Enid Lester.
 - Class 35—Free hand drawing of map of Lambton—Clarence Goodhill, Enid Lester, Lucille Attwood, Ivadell Attwood, Bernice Cousins, Sadie Warwick, Helen Ross, Isabel Tanner.
 - Class 36—Free hand drawing of farm animal—Chelsea Lester, Chas. Forron, Alfred Smith, George McIntosh.
 - Class 37—Original plan of basement stable—Murton Learn, Charlie Hawkins, Allan Learn, Hugh Ferguson, Arthur McRorie, Victor Atkinson.
 - Class 39—Model of any nature, boys only—Franklin Kenzie, Ross Kenzie, Fred McIntosh, Glen Matthews, Orval Clarke.
 - Class 40—Model of any nature from cardboard, girls only—Elva Hall, Bernice Cousins, Vera Kilmer, Maxena Auld, Mae Thompson, Lola Lester, Isabel Tanner, Jean Attwood.
 - Class 41—Pin Cushion—Dorine Learn, Marjorie Tanner, Beatrice Cooper, Mildred Barnes, Ruby Cable.
 - Class 42—Handkerchief with crocheted edge—Mae Thompson, Freida Luckham.
 - Class 43—Dusting cap—Alma Minielly.
 - Class 44—Hemmed table napkin—Beatrice Cooper, Maxena Auld, Bessie Brandon.
 - Class 46—Half dozen baking powder biscuits—Bernice Cousins.
 - Class 47—Johnny cake—Beatrice Cooper.
 - Class 48—Colt, heavy horse breed—James Brandon, Will Brandon.
 - Class 51—Calf, beef type—Edward Shepherd.
 - Class 53—Live stock judging competition—Victor Atkinson and Geo. Wilkinson, S. S. No. 15; Glen Matthews and Clarence Goodhill, S. S. No. 1; Ray Karr and Will Brandon, S. S. No. 19.
 - Class 54—Address by girl on "What help we need in our rural homes"—Enid Lester.
 - Class 55—Address by boy on "Our Township"—Jack Mains.
- SPECIAL CLASSES**
- Class 57—Eight ears White Cap Yellow Dent Corn—Edith Kenzie, Ross Kenzie, Mae Thompson, Roy Cable.
 - Class 58—One peck white cap yellow dent corn—Minnie Thompson.
 - Class 59—Half bush, ears Golden Glow corn—Harold Thompson, Myrtle Hall, Glen Hall.
 - Class 60—Half dozen ears Longfellow corn—Ernie Minielly, Harold Cooper.
 - Class 51—Half doz. ears Pop corn—Eric Thompson, Glen Matthews.
 - Class 63—Half doz. ears corn, any variety—Harold Barnes, Frank Waller.
 - Class 64—Longest corn stalk—Harold Cooper.
 - Class 65—Two pounds white beans—Ivan Gare, Edward Shepherd.
 - Class 66—One peck beans—Eric Thompson.
 - Class 67—One half doz. tomatoes—Wilfred Barnes, Alfred Smith.
 - Class 68—Half doz. carrots—Kathleen Cooper, Regence Williamson, Victor Atkinson.
 - Class 69—One doz. onions—Ross Kenzie, Donald Ross, Freida Luckham.

- Class 70—One doz. onions—George McIntosh, Edna Cooper.
- Class 71—Peck of onions—Maxena Auld, Ina McIntosh.
- Class 73—Largest sunflower stalk—Franklin Kenzie.
- Class 74—Half doz. turnips—Geo. McIntosh, Allan Learn.
- Class 75—Three citrons—Clare Stewart.
- Class 76—Two pie pumpkins—Alfred Smith.
- Class 77—One half doz. potatoes—Frank Bryce, Reta McLeay.
- Class 78—One peck Irish Cobbler potatoes—Wm. Waller, Charles Hawkins, Hugh Maidment, Clarence Wilkinson, Ivadell Attwood.
- Class 80—One doz. Green Mountain potatoes—Florence Bryce, Geo. McIntosh.
- Class 81—One bushel potatoes—Clarence Harper.
- Class 82—Collection of vegetables—Ross Kenzie, Jennie Prince.
- Class 83—Best watermelon—Margaret McElroy, Eric Thompson, Mason Leggate, Leila Cable, Clare Thompson, Alfred Smith, Ivan Gare.
- Class 84—Best musk melon—Clare Thompson, Eric Thompson, Margaret McElroy.
- Class 85—Best pumpkin—Nelson Tremaine, Minnie Thompson.
- Class 86—Largest pumpkin—Jaek Mains.
- Class 87—Boquet sweet peas—Mildred Branes.
- Class 88—Boquet mixed asters—Marjorie Tanner, Edith Kenzie, Ruth Haney, Mary McKenzie, Jean Wilkinson.
- Class 89—Boquet of asters—Amy Minielly, Edith Kenzie, Ruby Cable.
- Class 90—Four asters—Edith Kenzie.
- Class 92—Boquet of dahlias—Ross Kenzie, Myrtle Thompson.
- Class 94—Fuchsia plant—Margaret Goldhawk, Bernice Cousins, Gretta Learn.
- Class 95—Boquet gladioli—Mildred Barnes.
- Class 96—One half doz. asters—George McIntosh.
- Class 97—Boquet mixed flowers—Margaret Goldhawk, Marjorie Hawkins, Isabel Tanner, Franklin Kenzie.
- Class 98—Foliage plant—Wm. Waller.
- Class 100—Plate of Greening apples—Edna Cooper.
- Class 104—One half doz. pears—Jean Attwood.
- Class 105—One half doz. Snow apples—Lola Lester.
- Class 106—Collection of winter apples—Ruby Cable.
- Class 108—Specimen of writing—Helen Potter, Kathleen Cooper.
- Class 109—Specimen of writing—Lucille Attwood, Alma Minielly.
- Class 110—Row of figures, 1 to 10—Freddie Chaplin.
- Class 111—Specimen of writing, two verses—Myrtle Hall, Beatrice Cooper, Reta McLeay.
- Class 112—Specimen of writing by youngest pupil—Leona Clarke, Lois Tare.
- Class 113—Specimen of writing, alphabet, figures and name—Glen Hall, Franklin Kenzie.
- Class 114—Specimen of writing—Erie Potter, Sadie Willer, Stanley Clarke.
- Class 115—Specimen of writing, 23rd Psalm—Mary McKenzie, Gertie Prince, Roy Cable.
- Class 116—Specimen of writing, "Abide With Me"—Mary McKenzie, Harold Thompson, Gertie Prince.
- Class 117—Best letter, written by girl—Beatrice Cooper, Margaret Hawkins.
- Class 118—Map of Lambton—Allan Learn, Vera Kilmer, Beatrice Cooper.
- Class 119—Map of Lambton—Raymond Karr, Beatrice Shambiau.
- Class 120—Map of Ontario—Elva Hall, Glen Matthews.
- Class 121—Watercolor drawing—Ina McIntosh, Mae Thomson, Alma Minielly.
- Class 122—Drawing of pupil's school house—Alma Minielly, Clarence Goodhill.
- Class 123—Drawing of Mr. McDougall—Enid Lester.
- Class 124—Collection of farm scenes—Ivan Gare.
- Class 125—Six snapshots of farm pets—Ivan Gare, Beatrice Walsh.
- Class 126—Essay on "What Canada has done for Britain"—Enid Lester, Jack Mains.
- Class 127—Essay on "Why I love Canada"—Jennie Prince, Enid Lester.
- Class 128—Best written business letter—Beatrice Walsh, Enid Lester,

- Irene Karr.
- Class 129—Three minute speech on "Our Country"—Maxena Auld, Elva Hall.
- Class 130—Patriotic recitation by girl—Enid Lester, Reta McLeay.
- Class 132—Boy or girl who can recite the Ten Commandments—Clare Thompson, Enid Lester.
- Class 133—Girl who can sing the Maple Leaf—Alma Minielly, Mabel Hall, Lucille Attwood.
- Class 134—Boy who can sing the Maple Leaf—Clare Thompson, Will Brandon, Tommy Brandon.
- Class 135—Best song by boy or girl—Wille Brandon, Harold Barnes, Alma Minielly.
- Class 136—Best monologue by girl—Bernice Cousins.
- Class 137—Vocal duet, girls—Beatrice Cooper and Mabel Hall.
- Class 138—Comic recitation—Bernice Cousins, Kenneth Laird, Enid Lester, Mabel Hall.
- Class 139—Oral composition—Enid Lester.
- Class 140—Piece of poetry—Bernice Cousins, Alma Minielly, Willie Brandon, Beatrice Walsh.
- Class 142—Best whistler, boy—Hugh Ferguson, Frank Kenzie, Murton Learn.
- Class 143—Best whistler—Hugh Ferguson, H. Barnes.
- Class 144—Best singer—Jean McKenzie, Alma Hall, Alma Minielly, Lucille Attwood.
- Class 145—Crocheted boudoir cap—Freida Luckham.
- Class 146—Card, punched and sewn—Maxena Auld, James Brandon, Mary McLeay.
- Class 147—Crocheted yoke—Myrtle Hall.
- Class 148—Best crocheting on handkerchief—Marie Laird, Freida Luckham.
- Class 149—Crocheted centre piece—Gertie Prince.
- Class 150—Pair trimmed pillow cases—Gertie Prince.
- Class 151—Hand trimmed handkerchief—Dorine Learn.
- Class 152—Pair hand made pillow cases—Beatrice Cooper.
- Class 153—Hand hemmed handkerchief—Mary McLeay.
- Class 154—Hand made handkerchief with initial—Doreen Learn.
- Class 155—Hand made baby's undershirt—Gertie Prince.
- Class 156—Quilt block—Freida Luckham.
- Class 157—Best buttonholes—Marjorie Tanner.
- Class 159—Pair hand hemmed kitchen towels—Beatrice Cooper.
- Class 160—Neatest hand made tea apron—Mae Thomson.
- Class 161—Hand made clothespin apron—Mas Thomson.
- Class 162—Neatest hand made AMSL work apron—Isabel Tanner, Mae Thomson.
- Class 164—Best dressed doll—Mildred Barnes.
- Class 165—Pair hand knitted mitts—Freida Luckham.
- Class 166—Pair hand made woolen socks—Gertie Prince.
- Class 168—Best darning by girl 11 years—Marjorie Tanner, Helen Ross, Isabel Tanner.
- Class 169—Best Crochet, half inch and three quarter inch—Maxena Auld.
- Class 170—Cocoa cake—Ivadell Attwood, Christeen Harper.
- Class 171—Chocolate cake—Beatrice Cooper, Freida Luckham.
- Class 172—Layer fruit cake—Kathleen Harper.
- Class 174—Dark cake—Kathleen Harper, Ruth Haney, Mae Thomson, Mary McLeay.
- Class 175—Light cake—Irene Karr.
- Class 176—Light layer cake—Helen Ross, Alma Minielly, Lucille Attwood.
- Class 177—Lemon pie—Kathleen Harper, Loretta Bryce, Ivadell Attwood, Marjorie Hawkins, Margaret Goldhawk.
- Class 178—Pumpkin pie—Merle Learn, Lucille Attwood, Beatrice Cousins, Ruth Haney, Christeen Harper.
- Class 179—Raspberry pie—Beatrice Walsh, Ruth Haney.
- Class 181—Cream pie—Dorine Learn, Bernice Cousins, Ina McIntosh.
- Class 182—Raisin pie—Mae Thomson, Alma Minielly, Mary Smith.
- Class 183—Apple pie—Helen Ross, Ruby Bartley, Beatrice Walsh, Freida Luckham.
- Class 184—One dozen cream puffs—Freida Luckham.
- Class 185—One dozen home made buns—Ruby Cable, Mae Thomson,

CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM

Then She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" And Has Been Well Ever Since



MADAM SLOAT

PERRY JUNCTION, N.B., Jan. 22nd, 1920

"For many years, I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Constipation and Rheumatism. My Stomach was weak and gave me constant distress, while Rheumatism in my joints made me almost a cripple. was treated by two different doctors but their medicine did me no good.

Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and at once that fruit medicine helped me. Soon the Constipation and Indigestion were relieved and the Rheumatism began to go away, and in a few months entirely disappeared. For twelve years now, my health has been first class, and I attribute it to the use of "Fruit-a-tives" which I take regularly.

Mrs. CLARA SLOAT.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

- Edna Cooper.
- Class 186—One half dozen buns—Freida Luckham.
- Class 187—Half dozen currant biscuits—Bernice Cousins.
- Class 188—One half dozen biscuits—Lena Bryce.
- Class 189—Loaf of bread—Jennie Prince, Freida Luckham, Mae Thomson.
- Class 191—Best lunch prepared by pupil—Alma Minielly.
- Class 192—Half pound home made candy—Beatrice Walsh, Dorothy McKenzie, Florence Bryce.
- Class 194—One pound box fudge—Grace McKenzie.
- Class 195—Quart sealer plums—Bessie Brandon.
- Class 196—Quart sealer peaches—Ruby Cable, Mae Thomson.
- Class 197—Jar of jelly—Beatrice Walsh.
- Class 199—Two quart sealers of canned fruit—Leila Cable, Mae Thomson.
- Class 200—One pound print dairy butter—Ruby Cable, Leila Cable.
- Class 201—Pair white leghorns—Wm. Waller, Wm. Claypole.
- Class 202—White leghorn cockerel—Gordon Lester.
- Class 203—Pair single comb white leghorns—Gordon Lester, Beatrice Walsh.

(Continued on next page)

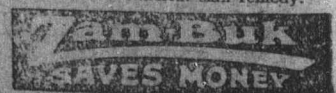
BACK TO WORK AGAIN

—quite rid of an obstinate wound or other disabling injury. Wouldn't it make any man feel thankful toward Zam-Buk? A 50c box of this wonderful healer is to the wage earner, as good as any accident insurance policy. Cuts, wounds, burns and scalds can't fester or become inflamed or poisoned where antiseptic Zam-Buk is promptly applied.

"I was back at work in a week thanks to Zam-Buk, though the doctor was sure I would be laid-off for a month," says Mr. H. Hoghen, 838, Beverley St., Winnipeg. "My hand caught in a revolving belt, and three fingers were badly mangled. After one week's use of Zam-Buk the wounds were well healed. It was worth three weeks' wages to me."

Mr. C. Oakley, of Saskatoon, Sask., says:—"Down at the stoneyard, I cut my leg badly. A doctor sewed up the wound and attended me for five weeks. It had cost me \$40 when I determined to try Zam-Buk. In two weeks I dollar's worth healed the limb splendidly."

Zam-Buk is equally valuable in eczema, acne, ringworm, ulcers, piles, abscesses, bad legs, etc. Purely herbal, it's a most wonderful skin remedy.



SAVES MONEY

WARWICK VILLAGE FAIR A SPLENDID SUCCESS

(Continued from previous page)
Class 204—Best single comb cecel and two pullets—Bert Lester.
Class 205—Pair brown leghorns—Ernie Minelli.
Class 206—Thoroughbred white rooster—Clarence Harper.
Class 207—Best cockerel—Stanley Clarke.
Class 208—Pair Plymouth rocks—Frank Bryce, Leila Cable, Beatie Brandon, Murton Bryce.
Class 209—Pair barred rocks—Glen Matthews, Marjorie Hawkins, Cyril Warren, Ernie Minelli, Stanley Clarke.
Class 210—Barred rock cockerel—Clare Thompson, Orval Clark, Dougall Jones.
Class 211—Pair bred-to-lay barred rocks—Ross Kenzie.
Class 212—Barred rock cockerel—Clare Thompson.
Class 213—Pair of ducks—Elgeretta Jones, Mason Leggate.
Class 214—White rabbit—Mason Leggate.
Class 215—Live cat—Leona Clark, Edwin Waller, Gretta Learn.
Class 216—Best lamb—Dougall Jones.
Class 218—Best pig under six weeks—Dougall Jones.
Class 219—Heavy draft sucking colt—Willie Brandon.
Class 220—Heavy draft yearling colt—Jim Brandon.
Class 221—Heavy draft colt, 2 years old—James Brandon, Will Brandon.
Class 223—Thoroughbred Durham calf—George Wilkinson.
Class 224—Registered shorthorn calf—George Wilkinson, Ed Shephard.
Class 225—Hereford calf—Ed Shephard.
Class 226—Calf, beef type—Geo. Wilkinson.
Class 227—Three legged race, boys or girls of S. S. No. 1—Enid Lester and Lucille Attwood, Clare Thompson and Charles Ferron.
Class 228—High jump with pole—Ivan Gare, Geo. Wilkinson.
Class 229—Winner of obstacle race—Ivan Gare, Glen Matthews.
Class 230—Girl's race—Lucille Attwood, Maxena Auld.
Class 231—Girl's race—Maxena Auld, Pearl Claypole, Mary McKenzie.
Class 232—race, girl under fourteen—Maxena Auld, Enid Lester.
Class 233—Horse back rider, boy under 12—Clarence Goodhill, Orval Clarke, Merton Bryce.
Class 234—Horse back rider, boy under 14—Will Claypole, Ray Karr.
Class 236—Bicycle race, boys—

Howard Huctwith, Merton Learn.
Class 237—Boy under 12 years who can harness horse, etc.—Will Brandon, Sam Core.
Class 238—Best dressed clown—Clarence Goodhill, Jack Dolan.
Class 239—Tug of war—S. S. No. 16.
Class 240—Pupil receiving most points.
Class 241—Contest to determine who should have knife donated in 1920, etc.—Stanley Clarke.
Class 242—Best milking stool—Glen Matthews.
Class 243—Best looking school girl—Alma Minelli, Myrtle Hall, Marjorie Hawkins.
Class 244—Best looking school boy—Roy Willar, Franklin Kenzie, Chelsea Lester.
Class 245—Best looking school teacher—Miss Gibson, Miss Kernohan, Miss Barnes, Miss Mason, Miss Ross.
Class 247—Collection of postage stamps—Marjorie Tanner, Beatrice Cooper.
Class 248—Pupil in S. S. No. 1 who gets most number of prizes.
Class 249—Apple naming competition—Maxena Auld.
Class 251—Leaf naming competition—Merton Learn.
LAMBTON CORN GROWERS' SPECIALS
Class 252—Single ear white cap yellow Dent corn—Glen Matthews, Gordon Wilkinson, Franklin Kenzie, Charles Hawkins, Victor Atkinson, Ross Kenzie.
Class 253—Single ear Golden Glow corn—Harold Thompson, Roy Cable, Cyril Warren, Dougall Jones, Ross Kenzie, Merton Learn.
Class 254—Single ear Longfellow corn—Hugh Maidment, Edward Sheppard, Leland Haney, Mason Leggate, Dougall Jones, Frank Waller.
Class 255—Single ear Salzer's North Dakota—Fred McIntosh, Mason Leggate.
Class 256—Six ears white cap yellow Dent corn—Ivan Gare, Gordon Wilkinson, Clarence Wilkinson, Roy Cable, Frank Bryce, Victor Atkinson.
Class 257—Six ears Golden Glow corn—Harold Thompson, Merton Learn, Ross Kenzie.
Class 258—Six ears Longfellow corn—Franklin Kenzie, Hugh Maidment, Leland Haney, Merton Bryce.
Class 259—Six ears Salzer's North Dakota—Fred McIntosh, Mason Leggate.
To have the children healthy and sound is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator.
Try Guide-Advocate "Wants."

Arkona Fair Eclipses All Previous Records

The Arkona school fair, held under the auspices of the Women's Institute and the local branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday of last week, eclipsed all previous records. The entries in all classes were large. A special feature of this fair is a special prize list, contributed by parents and friends of the children. The two rooms of the local school and a large tent were required to house the exhibits. A heavy program of children's sports took up the afternoon until 6.30 p.m.

The day's program was terminated with a fitting climax. The evening program in the Methodist church staged by the Women's Institute consisting of moving pictures, solos, duets and choruses, was enjoyed by over 400 people. Mr. W. P. Macdonald, agricultural representative, of Petrolia, acted as chairman.

Following is a list of the prize winners:

- Class 1—One half gallon oats—Dean Percy, Dolph Dignan, Harold Evans, Wilbert Eastman.
Class 2—Sheaf of oats—Wilbert Eastman.
Class 3—Half gallon barley—Ruby Grogan, Dean Percy, Harold Evans.
Class 4—Sheaf of barley—David Grogan.
Class 5—Six ears Golden Glow corn—Margaret McKenzie, Melvin Turner, Ivan Parker, Harold Evans.
Class 6—Hill of Golden Glow corn—Dean Percy, McKenzie Ott.
Class 7—Six ears Longfellow corn—Ivan Parker, Harold Evans, Elwin Cundick, Gordon Dunlop, Fred Orr, Donald Herrington.
Class 8—Hill of Longfellow corn—Fred Orr, Robert Austin, Lawrence Austin.
Class 9—Six ears Golden Bantam corn—Jean Spaulding, Helen McKenzie, Donald Edwards, Evelyn Helmes, Dorothy Cates, Sherman Marsh.
Class 11—One dozen potatoes, Green Mountain—Beatrice Gault, Gordon Wilson, Winnifred Marsh, Cecil Dunham, Marjory Eastman.
Class 12—Four turnips—David Grogan, Vera Johnston, Russell Dunham.
Class 13—Four beets—Madge Herrington, Gordon Reycraft, Gilbert Hall, Stanley Edwards, Donald McPherson, Mary Turner, Edwin Cundick, Cecil Parker.
Class 14—Six carrots—Beatrice Gault, Lucille Evans, Harold Howden, Gordon Reycraft, Margaret Utter, Mildred McPherson, Ivan Parker, Cecil Parker.
Class 15—Six onions—Margaret McKenzie, Gilbert Hall.
Class 16—Boquet sweet peas—Helen McKenzie.
Class 17—Boquet of asters—Vera Johnston, Margaret McKenzie, Marjorie Howden, Vera Fitzsimmons, Olive White, Beatrice Gault, Winnifred Marsh, Clara Parker.
Class 18—Best cockerel—Ivan Parker, Gilbert Hall, George Ott, E. Faulds, Marjorie Howden, Helen McKenzie, Marjorie Hall, Harold Campbell.
Class 19—Best pullet—Helen McKenzie, Fred Orr, Harold Campbell, Gilbert Hall, Elma Dunlop, Lawrence Austin, Margaret Hall, Lyle Vidt.
Class 20—Best flock—Elma Dunlop, Helen McKenzie, Ivy Murray, Jean Spaulding, Vera Fitzsimmons, Alfred Grogan, Ivan Parker, Gilbert Hall.
Class 21—Plate of Spy apples—Helen McKenzie, Beatrice Gault, Ivan Ruchter, Dolph Dignan, Jean Spaulding, Gordon Reycraft, Harold Campbell, Doris Iles.
Class 22—Plate of Snows—Doris Iles, Jean Spaulding, Wilbert Welsh, Margaret McKenzie, Gertie Faulds, Fred Brown, Dean Percy, Gordon Meadows.
Class 23—Plate of Baldwins—Helen McKenzie, Beatrice Gault, Arnold Lucas, Doris Iles, Dolph Dignan, Harold Evans, Sherman Marsh, Mildred Brown.
Class 24—Plate of Greenings—Ivan Richter, Gordon Reycraft, Beatrice Gault, Mildred Brown, Aleatha Richardson, Doris Iles, Harold Evans

- Helen DeGroat.
Class 25—Plate of five pears, early variety—Gordon Reycraft, Donald Patterson, Mildred Brown, Robert Austin.
Class 26—Plate of pears, late variety—Gilbert Hall, Fred Brown, Doris Iles, Margaret McKenzie, Robert Austin, Lawrence Austin, Myrta Watson, Lois Walker.
Class 27—Apple naming competition—Robert Austin and Ellwood Johnston; Margaret McKenzie and Clara Parker, Harold Evans and Wilbert Eastman; Edwin Cundick and Donald McPherson; Basil Hendrick and Everett McKenzie; Burton Hall and Brock Thompson.
Class 28—Collection of vegetables—Lawrence Austin, Velma Parker, Lyle Vidt, Frederic Walker, Lios Walker, Gilbert Hall.
Class 30—Collection of weeds—Frances Iles, Vera Johnston, Donald Edwards, Merta Watson.
Class 31—Collection of insects—Berta Johnston.
Class 32—Essay on "Our School House"—R. A. Kersey, B. H. Gault.
Class 34—Essay on "Potato Growing"—C. A. Parker, Vera Johnston.
Class 35—Free hand drawing of map of Lambton—Donald Edwards, Phillip Kersey, Muriel Reycraft, Mera Johnston, Berta Johnston, Mildred Brown.
Class 36—Free hand drawing of farm animal—Phillip Kersey, Mildred Brown, Cecil Reycraft, Velma Parker, Russell Dunham, Beatrice Gault, Muriel Reycraft, John Reycraft.
Class 38—Collection of six snapshots of farm scenes—Marjorie Munroe.
Class 39—Model of any nature, boys only—Lawrence Austin, Robert Austin, Lawrence Johnston, Stanley Edwards, Donald Edwards.
Class 40—Model of any nature made from cardboard, girls only—Berta Johnston, Vera Johnston, Frances Iles.
Class 41—Pin cushion—Mildred Brown, Kathleen Cundick.
Class 42—Handkerchief with crocheted edge—Vera Johnston, Aleatha Richardson, Hazel Dunlop, Elma Dunlop, Cecil Dunham, Leone Evans.
Class 43—Dusting cap—Aleatha Richardson, Velma Parker.
Class 44—Hemmed table napkin—Ivy Murray.
Class 45—Cold school lunch for one—Vera Johnston, Clara Parker.
Class 46—Half doz. baking powder biscuits—Aleatha Richardson, Lois Walker, Muriel Reycraft.
Class 47—Johnny Cake—Herman Holmes, Velma Parker.
Class 48—Home made candy—Velma Parker, Hazel Wilson, Winnifred Marsh, Marjorie Munroe.
Class 49—Colt, heavy horse breed—Lloyd Wilson, Brock Thompson, Stanley Jackson, Carl Wilson.
Class 51—Calf, beef type—Harry Wilson, Harold Howden, Russell Gilbert, Harold Wilson, Lloyd Wilson, Gordon Wilson.
Class 52—Calf, dairy type—Edward Brander, Harold Howden.
Class 53—Live stock judging competition—Harold Jackson, Stanley Jackson, Sherman Marsh, James Johnston, Berton Hall, Mac Hall.
Class 55—Address by boy on "Our Township"—Harold Jackson.
Class 56—Shield, to school winning highest number of points—S. S. No. 11.
SPECIAL CLASSES
Class 59—Six ears Salzer's North Dakota—Ivan Parker.
Class 60—Six ears Gold Nugget corn—Ivan Parker.
Class 61—Six ears white cap yellow Dent corn—Gordon Reycraft.
Class 62—Six ears corn, any variety—Dean Percy.
Class 63—Six ears Golden Bantam corn—Thos. Dignan.
Class 65—One doz. ears Pop corn—Myrtle Watson, Leonard Eastman.
Class 66—Watermelon—Leo Eastman, Lawrence Austin, Stanley Jackson.
Class 67—Three mangles—Ernest Faulds.
Class 68—One doz. potatoes—Gordon Dunlop, Gilbert Kersey, Neil

- McPherson.
Class 69—Largest potato—Russell Dunham.
Class 70—Peck of potatoes—Phillip Kersey.
Class 71—Peck of potatoes, Carmen No. 2—Gilbert Hall, Anna Morningstar.
Class 72—One doz. Irish Cobbler potatoes—Lyle Vidt.
Class 74—One doz. Irish Cobbler potatoes—Ruby Grogan.
Class 75—Six onions grown from dutch sets—Ivan Parker, George Cundick, Russell Dunham.
Class 76—Six onions—Russell Dunham, Evelyn Wilson, Gertrude Faulds.
Class 77—Pumpkin grown by pupil—Iva Murray.
Class 78—Largest six bees—Wilfred McKenzie, Harold Howden, Donald Edwards.
Class 79—Water melon—Harold Jackson, Lawrence Austin.
Class 80—Water melon—Harold Jackson, Lawrence Austin.
Class 81—Watermelon—Leo Eastman.
Class 82—Watermelon—Harold Jackson, Emma Dunley.
Class 83—Six largest red carrots—Harold Howden, Gordon Adams.
Class 84—Six table carrots—Edward Brander, Gilbert Hall.
Class 85—Squash—George Faulds, Marvin Eastman.
Class 86—Musk melon—Ernest Faulds.
Class 87—Two cauliflower—Velma Parker, Clara Parker.
Class 88—Half doz. cucumbers—Leo Eastman.
Class 89—Two citrons—George Holmes.
Class 90—Mush melon—Gilbert Hall, Gordon Dunlop.
Class 91—Boquet of asters—Ivy Murray, Madaline Cundick, Vera Johnston.
Class 92—Boquet of asters—Margaret Hall, Donald Edwards.
Class 94—Boquet of asters—Marion Iles.
Class 95—Boquet white asters—Donald Edwards, Margaret McKenzie, Vera Johnston.
Class 96—Boquet of mixed flowers—Helen McKenzie, Dorothy Dickison.
Class 98—Boquet of flowers—Kathleen Cundick, Harold Orr, Marion Iles.
Class 101—Prettiest geranium—Robert Austin, Florence Austin.
Class 102—Plate of Spy apples—Gordon Stoner, Helen DeGroat, Everett McKenzie.
Class 104—Six Baldwins—Gordon Stoner.
Class 105—Collection of winter apples—Gordon Stoner, Harold Evans, Robert Austin.
Class 106—Plate of Greenings—Gordon Stoner.
Class 107—Six snapshots of farm scenes—Harold Howden, Cecil Dunham, Harold Jackson.
Class 108—Ten snapshots—Margaret McKenzie, Clara Parker.
Class 109—Drawing of pupil's own school—Berta Johnston.
Class 110—Colored map of Lambton—Clara Parker, Margaret McKenzie.
Class 111—Drawing of map of Lambton—Beatrice Gault, Muriel Reycraft.
Class 112—Drawing of Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs—Edwin Cundick.
Class 113—Free hand drawing of farm animal—Nelson Gilliland, Helen McKenzie, John Reycraft.
Class 114—Drawing illustrating any game—Lyle Vidt.
Class 115—Drawing of farm team—Gilbert Kersey, Willie Johnson, Lawrence Patterson.
Class 116—Painting of garden flower—Marjorie Munro, Kathleen Cundick, Mildred McPherson.
Class 117—Pencil drawing of landscape—Phillip Kersey, Neil McPherson.
Class 118—Painting in watercolor—Willie Johnston, Mildred McPherson, Leone Evans.
Class 119—Water color drawing of white trillium—Berta Johnston, Anna Morningstar.
Class 121—Map of North America—Peter McNaughton, Margaret Hall.
Class 122—Specimen of writing—Lyle Vidt.
Class 123—Specimen of writing—Adeline Evans, Clara Parker, Annie Watson.
Class 124—Specimen of writing—Muriel Reycraft, Dolph Dignan.
Class 125—Specimen of writing—Vera Johnston, Annie Watson.
Class 126—Specimen of writing—

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA THE CENTAUR COMPANY, MONTREAL, P.Q.

(Continued on next page)

ARKONA FAIR ECLIPSES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

(Continued from previous page)

Margaret Hall, Bertha Johnston, Harold Jackson.

Class 127—Essay on "Consolidated Schools"—Vera Johnston, Willie Johnston.

Class 129—Clothespin bag—Doro-Cates.

Class 130—Tea apron—Marjorie Munro, Mary Turner, Aleatha Richardson.

Class 131—Fancy apron—Mildred McPherson.

Class 132—Hand made kitchen apron—Aleatha Richardson.

Class 133—Crocheted yoke—Aleatha Richardson.

Class 134—Tatted edge on handkerchief—Aleatha Richardson.

Class 135—Embroidered pin cushion—Clara Parker.

Class 136—Pin cushion—Cecil Dunham, Margaret McKenzie, Leah Welsh.

Class 137—Fancy pin cushion—Vera Fitzsimmons.

Class 138—Butterfly basket—Jessie Spalding, Winston Parker.

Class 139—Sofa cushion—Velma Parker.

Class 140—Hemstitched handkerchief—Aleatha Richardson, Clara Parker.

Class 141—Four button holes—Aleatha Richardson, Winnifred Marsh, Kathleen Cundick, Myrtle Gilbert, Beatrice Gault.

Class 142—Dressed doll—Aleatha Richardson, Olive White.

Class 143—Hand made dress—Cecil Dunham.

Class 144—Embroidered centre piece—Ivy Murray, Vera Fitzsimmons.

Class 145—Hemstitched handkerchief—Aleatha Richardson.

Class 146—Sample of hemming—Velma Parker.

Class 147—Embroidered towel—Marjorie Munro.

Class 149—Light cake—Mildred McPherson, Margaret Utter, Marjorie Munro.

Class 150—Fruit cake—Leone Evans, Pearl Patterson.

Class 151—Light layer cake—Ellwood Johnston, Clara Parker, Elma Dunlop.

Class 152—Chocolate cake—Ivy Murray, Marjorie Munro.

Class 153—Dark cake—Beatrice Gault.

Class 154—School lunch—Mary Turner.

Class 155—Lemon pie—Bertha Gault.

Class 156—Lemon pie—Clara Parker, Beatrice Gault, Leone Evans.

Class 157—Apple pie—Elma Dunlop, Leone Evans.

Class 158—Raisin pie—Lois Walker.

Class 159—Raisin pie—Lois Walker.

Class 160—Pumpkin pie—Mary Turner, Elsie Minielly.

Class 161—Pumpkin pie—Myra Herrington.

Class 162—Chocolate pie—Sarah Williams.

Class 163—Sealer of peaches—Myra Watson.

Class 164—Sealer of sweet pickles—Annie Watson.

Class 165—Sealer raspberries—Leone Evans.

Class 166—Collection of pickles—Ruby Grogan.

Class 167—Sealer strawberries—Ivy Murray, Beatrice Gault, Hazel Dunlop.

Class 168—Two loaves bread—Cecil Dunham.

Class 169—Loaf of bread—Mildred McPherson, Cecil Dunham, Leone Evans, Clara Parker.

Class 170—Pound home made candy—Clara Parker.

Class 171—Half doz. cookies—Muriel Reycraft, Ruby Grogan, Clara Parker.

Class 172—Ginger bread—Herman Holmes.

Class 173—Plate home made biscuits—Lois Walker, Marion Iles.

Class 174—Song by boy—Kenneth Clarke, Fred Walker.

Class 176—Pen of Leghorns—Fred Herrington.

Class 177—Pen of Rocks—William Woolvett.

Class 178—Pen of Wyandottes—Lyle Vidt.

Class 179—Pair young ducks—Lloyd Orr, Margaret Hall, Franklin Muma.

Class 180—Pair young geese—Ernest Faulds.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

If you think there's nothing in patriotism, just try to knock a man's home town! It's a fine way to start a fight. The folks at home are big folks to you. Read about them in Your Home Town Paper.

Class 181—Six barred rock pullets—William Woolvett, Harold Jackson Fred Hall.

Class 182—Barred rock cockerel and pullet—William Woolvett, David Johnston.

Class 183—Pen barred rocks—George Ott.

Class 184—Pair barred rocks—Eldon Smith.

Class 185—Pair Bantams—Kathleen Cundick, George Cundick.

Class 186—Pair black Minorca hens—Gordon Dunlop, Ivan Parker, Marjorie Howden.

Class 187—White leghorn cockerel and pullet—Jean Spalding, Donald Herrington.

Class 188—Pair blue Andalusian—Hazel Dunlop, Gordon Dunlop.

Class 189—Calf, born after March 1st—Harry Wilson, Harold Howden.

Class 190—Jersey calf—Edward Brander.

Class 192—Calf, beef type—Harry Wilson, Harold Wilson, Russell Gilbert.

Class 193—Colt or horse—Keith Howden, Brock Thompson, Carl Wilson.

Class 194—Pair of pigs—Edward Brander, Carl Wilson.

Class 195—Heavy colt—Brock Thompson, Carl Wilson.

Class 196—Sucking colt—Lloyd Wilson, Brock Thompson, Stanley Jackson.

Class 197—Collection of insects—Myra Watson.

Class 198—Collection of forest leaves and wild flowers—Clara Parker.

Class 200—Collection of weed seeds—Clara Parker, Ivy Murray.

Class 201—Collection of woods—Aleatha Richardson, Robert Austin.

Class 203—Largest dozen hen's eggs—Harold Evans, Gilbert Hall, Russell Dunham.

Class 205—Milking stool—Harold Howden.

Class 204—Milking stool—Lawrence Austin.

Class 206—Milking stool—Marvin Eastman.

Class 207—Largest collection of sparrows' eggs—Nelson Gilliland, John Reycraft.

Class 209—Best advertisement for Massey Bicycles—Stanley Jackson, Willie Johnston.

Class 210—One doz. eggs—Beatrice Gault.

Class 211—One pound dairy butter—Clara Parker.

Class 214—Model of bird house—Gilbert Hall, Lloyd Orr.

Class 217—Three legged race, girls—Vera Johnston and Olive White; Helen Hedrick and Margaret Cadman.

Class 218—Race, boys and girls under 12—Harold Howden, Fred Orr, Stanley Edwards.

Class 219—Three legged race, boys—Herman Holmes, Ellwood Johnston.

Class 222—Boy rider 12 years or under—Stanley Edwards, Harold Dunlop.

Class 223—Boy who can hitch and unhitch horse the quickest—Stanley Jackson, Bert Hall.

Class 224—Best wrestler—Harold Gilliland.

Class 225—Run and high jump—Harold Gilliland, Pet McNaughton.

Class 226—Boy's slow bicycle race—Gilbert Hall, Alfred Grogan, Paul Hostetter.

Class 227—Boy's race, 12 years and under—Harold Howden, Ellwood Johnston, Gordon Morningstar.

Class 228—Boy's race, 9 years

under—Fred Hall.

Class 229—Boy's race, 9 years and under—Everett Butler.

Class 230—Boy's race, 11 years and under—Fred Orr, Harold Howden, Ellwood Johnston.

Class 231—Race for boys around the school block—Charlie Johnston.

Class 232—Race around school block, boy or girl—Harold Howden, Ellwood Johnston.

Class 233—100 yard race, girls or boys under 12 years—Gordon Wilson, Harold Howden, Stanley Edwards.

Class 234—50 yard race for girls, 8 years or under—Margaret Cadman Helen Hendrick.

Class 235—Girl's race, 12 years or under—Mildred McPherson, Beatrice Ganit, Beulah Meadows.

Class 236—Tug of war—Arkona school, S. S. No. 16-20.

Class 238—Boy under 14 who can throw shoulder stone farthest—Geo. Holmes.

Class 250—One quart Golden Glow corn—Melvin Turner.

Class 251—Peck Irish Cobbler potatoes—Myra Watson, Willie Williams, Lawrence Paterson.

Class 252—Watermelon—Leo Eastman.

Class 253—Boquet of asters—Muriel Reycraft.

Class 254—Boquet of flowers—Ivan Parker.

Class 255—Collection of wild pressed flowers—Mildred McPherson.

Class 256—Twelve snapshots of farm scenes—Marjorie Munro, Donald Edwards, Harold Jackson.

Class 257—Collection of weed seeds—Mae Hall, Margaret McKenzie, Ivan Parker.

Class 259—Drawing of domestic animal—Mildred McPherson.

Class 260—Best painting by boy under 12 years—Stanley Edwards, Robert Austin.

Class 261—Specimen of writing—Ralph Marshall, Ilene Tanton, Melvin Walker.

Class 262—Specimen of writing, 20 lines poetry—Vera Johnston.

Class 263—Paper basket—Donald Patterson, Melvin Walker.

Class 264—Bread rolls—Mildred McPherson.

Class 265—Chocolate layer cake—Dorothy Cates.

Class 266—Raisin pie—Mildred McPherson.

Class 267—Half dozen graham gems—Marion Iles.

Class 268—Dark cake—Sarah Williams.

Class 269—Apple pie—Mildred McPherson, Mary Turner.

Class 270—Chocolate cake—Ivy Murray.

Class 271—Light cake—Lois Walker.

Class 273—Machine made work apron—Aleatha Richardson, Cecil Dunham.

Class 274—Hand made tea apron—Minnie Wilcox.

Class 272—Largest one dozen hen's eggs—Harold Evans.

Class 275—Song by boy or girl—Dorothy Cates, Lois Walker, Fred Walker.

Class 276—Gospel hymn by boy or girl—Harold Jackson.

Class 277—Recitation by boy or girl—Patricia McPherson, Margaret McKenzie, Fred Walker.

Class 279—Boy rider, under 12 years—Stanley Edwards, Harold Dunlop, Harold Jackson.

Class 280—Girl driver—Mildred McPherson, Clara Parker, Pearl Patterson.

Class 282—Pure bred Jersey calf—Ed. Brander.

LAMBTON CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION SPECIAL

Class 240—Single ear white cap yellow Dent corn—Keith Howden, Gordon Reycraft.

Class 241—Single ear Golden Glow corn—Gilbert Hall, Lloyd Orr, Harold Evans.

Class 242—Single ear Longfellow corn—Gordon Dunlop, Ivan Parker, Harold Evans.

Class 243—Single ear Salzer's North Dakota—Ivan Parker.

Class 244—Six ears white cap yellow Dent corn—Fred Herrington, Donald Herrington, Donald McPherson.

Class 245—Six ears Golden Glow corn—Lloyd Orr, Gilbert Hall, Harold Evans.

Class 246—Six ears Longfellow—Lyle Vidt, Ivan Parker, Harold Evans.

Class 247—Six ears Salzer's North Dakota—Ivan Parker.

Is your subscription paid in advance?

Surpassing all others in general excellence

"SALADA"

is enjoyed by millions of devoted friends

Black, Green or Mixed Blends. Sealed packets only.

A Safe in Your House

is a standing invitation to burglars. How much better to keep Bonds, Insurance Policies, Jewellery and other valuables in a Safety Deposit Box in this Bank, where they will be properly protected. The yearly rental is very reasonable.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864. WATFORD BRANCH, F. A. MacLEAN, Manager. ALVINSTON BRANCH, G. H. C. NORSWORTHY, Manager.

Sarnia Business College

is an efficient school for those desiring a superior course of training for business or stenography. You may enter next Monday.

Leamington council are drilling for water and have not struck any at 114 feet so have decided to go another 100 feet into the rock. Frank Jamieson, Bosanquet, who has purchased the Bedard House, Courtright, was presented with a handsome "den" chair before leaving.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Dresden is endeavoring to secure a \$2,000,000 sugar factory that has just received a charter. Sneak thieves entered J. H. Miller's garage at Dutton one night recently and removed two tires from his car.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers! Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness



From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established she needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice. Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period. Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. She needs thoughtful care for a few years. In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in perfect safety. Read how Mrs. Eicher helped her daughter. She says: "At the age of sixteen my daughter was having trouble every month. She had pains across her back and in her sides. Every month her back would pain her so she could not do her work and would have to lie down. My married daughter recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read the books which were left at my door. She took it faithfully and is now regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers."—Mrs. KATIE EICHER, 4034 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Williams will profit by her own experience. She says: "When I was thirteen years old I had sick spells each month and as I was very backward I would bear the pain and my mother knew nothing about it. I read in the daily paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took my own spending money and bought a bottle. It helped me so much that I took it regularly after that until I had taken two bottles and I did not have any more pain or backache and have been a healthy, strong woman. I am now 89 years old and have a little girl of my own, and when she gets old enough I shall give her none other than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. C. E. WILLIAMS, 2437 W. Toronto St., Philadelphia, Pa. For almost fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been relieving women, young and old, of ailments peculiar to their sex. Ask your neighbor about it, for in every neighborhood there are women who know of its merits. Thousands of letters similar to the above are in the files of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., and for years such letters have been published. Surely it is worth your while to make a fair trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "All That is Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

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