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East Grey Prize List

HORSES—Draught team, J Halbert, 1 and 2; 1 yr old, Jarvis Henry; spring colt, H Milliner. Agricultural—Team, Arthur Porteous, Hawken Bros; 2 yr old, J I Graham, F Mathewson; 1 yr old, H Miliner; spring colt, J I Graham. General Purpose—Brood mare, Wes Smith; 2 year old, A Thistlethwaite, Wm. Holley; spring colt, Wes Smith Carriage—Brood mare, Fred Mathewson, Wilfred Fawcett; 1 yr old, B Welton; spring colt, Arthur Johnson single driver, Thos Finley, Wes Smith, Thos Finley; Roadster—2 yr old, Robt Swanton, Arthur Porteous; spring colt, Fred Mathewson, Wilfred Fawcett; single driver, Henry Isaac, R Culliton; Wm Swanton., Lady driver, Amanda Stewart, Mrs Finley. Specials—By Jas Crowston for Carbearer colt, F Mathewson; by F Brown for heavy draught colt, H Milner; by R J Ball, for best bunch of five horses, J A Halbert; by R Simpson Co best single driver, road or carriage, once around track, T Finley; by W A Hawken for best single turnout, Wm Swanton; by F Brown for fastest walking team, Wm Holley; by O W Phillips, for best halter broke colt, H Milner; by Lemon Bros for best matched team in three heavy classes, J Halbert.

Result of the Races

FARMERS' RACE

1—F Taylor	1	1	2	2 1
2—W Holley	2	2	1	1 2
3—C Monahan	3	3	3	3 3
4—W Stewart	4	4	Dr	

GENTS' ROAD RACE

1—Thos Finley	2	2	2	1	1
2—W Holley	3	1	1	3	2
3—F Taylor	1	3	3	2	3
4—T Teeter	4	4	Dr		

CATTLE—Shorthorn—Bull aged, C Atkinson; bull calf, J I Graham, J I Graham; cow, J I Graham, J I Graham; 2 yr old heifer, C Atkinson, C Atkinson; 1 yr old heifer, C Atkinson, J I Graham; heifer calf, J I Graham, J I Graham; best bull and three females, J I Graham, diploma; best bull any age, C Atkinson, diploma. Jersey—All prizes to W J Shepherdson except milk cow, 2nd went to S Shunk. Holsteins—All prizes to Chas Moore. Herefords—Bull aged, J C Adams; 1 yr old heifer, W J Chard. Grades for beef purposes—2 yr old steers R Swanton, W J Chard; 1 yr old steer, R Swanton, F Brown; 2 yr old heiter, W J Chard, R Swanton; 1 yr old heifer, F Brown, R Swanton; heifer calf, R Swanton, F Brown; steer calf, Wm Swanton, J T Sled; cow, F Brown, Wm Swanton. Grades for dairy purposes—Cow, A Thistlethwaite, L A Fisher; 2 yr old heifer, A Thistlethwaite; calf, J T Sled, Chas Moore.

SWINE—Berkshire—All prizes to W J Shepherdson except aged sow to Chas Stewart, W J Shepherdson; yorkshire, all prizes to W J Shepherdson; tamworth, all prizes to W J Shepherdson.

SHEEP—Leicester—All prizes to J H Nicholls; lincolns, all prizes to J H Nicholls.

POULTRY—Barred rock male, J C Mercer, J T Sled; female, 2nd Mercer; cockerel, Mercer 1 and 2; pullet, 2nd Mercer; white wyandotte, all prizes to Mercer; light brahmas, male, M Wilson 1 and 2; brown leghorn, all prizes to Mercer; white leghorn male, 2nd J C Mercer; white leghorn s c female, J P Ottewell; cockerel, S Shunk, Mercer; pullet, Shunk, Mercer; white leghorn r c female, Ottewell; black minorca r c male, Mercer; female, Mercer; ancona mottled male, Mercer; female, Mercer 1 and 2; cockerel, M Wilson jr, Mercer; pullet, Mercer. Rhode Island red s c, all prizes to W H Thurston; buff orp all prizes to M Wilson jr; houdan mottled female, Mark Wilson jr; geese toulouse male, Adams, Fisher; female, Adams, Fisher; a o v male, Fisher; a o v female, Fisher; female, Fisher; ducks pekin male, W Stewart 1 and 2; female W Stewart; rouen male 2nd L Fisher; female, 2nd Adams: a o v male, Adams, W Stewart; a o v female, W Stewart, Adams; ornamental bantam, W H Thurston, M Wilson jr; pigeons, M Wilson 1 and 2; rabbits, L Fisher 1 and 2; best collection poultry, Mercer.

GRAIN AND SEEDS—White winter wheat, C Atkinson, J T Sled; red winter wheat, A Sornberger, C Atkinson; red spring wheat R Swanton; white oats A Sornberger, C Atkinson; black oats C Atkinson; small peas C Atkinson; large peas, A Sornberger, C Atkinson; coll of beans, L Fisher, C Atkinson; timothy seed, Wm Stewart, T J Stinson; red clover, C Atkinson, W Stewart; alsike clover, Wm Stewart; flax seed, Atkinson, T J Stinson; buckwheat, T J Stinson, C Atkinson.

FIELD ROOTS—Potatoes white elephant C Martin. C Atkinson; a o v, R Richardson, W A Hawken; swede turnips L Fisher, M Wilson sr; turnips aberdeen, L Fisher; carrots white, F Mathewson, M Wilson sr; mangolds globe, J I Graham, C W Bellamy; long mangolds C W Bellamy, C Stewart; corn ensilage, Graham; best assortment field roots, L Fisher; mangold a o v, R Richardson, F Brown.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage red, W A Hawken, L Fisher; flat dutch, F G Karstedt, L Fisher; drumhead, W A Hawken, L Fisher; winningstadt, Chas Bellamy, W A Hawken; a o v, M Wilso jr, W A Hawken; cauliflower, Ottewell, Hawken; carrots short, C Atkinson, C Martin; carrots long, C Martin, C Atkinson; parsnips, A Sornberger, C Atkinson; celery self blanching, W A Hawken, S Shunk; celery red, L Fisher; tomatoes red, L Fisher, W Stewart; tomatoes yellow, L Fisher; beets long, Wm Stewart, C Atkinson; beets turnip rooted, C Atkinson, C W Bellamy; onions from seed, S Shunk, W Hawken; potato onions, W H Thurston, T Sled; radish winter, F Brown, L Fisher; other variety, L Fisher, M Wilson jr; garden herbs coll, J C Adams; pumpkin yellow, C Bellamy, L Fisher; pumpkin a o v, C Bellamy, L Fisher; squash, L Fisher, J I Graham; citrons, C Atkinson, Chas Bellamy; cucumber, pickling, W Stewart J P Ottewell; cucumbers ripe, C Bellamy, L Fisher; 6 ears corn a o v, J P Ottewell, J I Graham; corn table, J P Ottewell, Wm Stewart; coll vegetables, L Fisher, W A Hawken; Rennie's special, collection vegetables, L Fisher, W A Hawken; special coll pumpkins, R Richardson.

FRUIT—Fall apples—cayuga or red streak, J I Graham, Mark Wilson sr; duchess, J I graham; blenheim, J I Graham; St Lawrence, J I Graham, Wm Stewart; gravenstein, Graham; a o v, Graham, Jean Bumstead; best coll, Graham. Winter apples—Spy, Graham, Bumstead; Ontario, Bumstead; baldwin Graham, Bumstead; golden russets, Graham, Bumstead; roxbury russets, Graham, Bumstead; snow apples, Graham, W Stewart; king, Graham; R I greenings, Graham; a o v, Graham, Wm Stewart; coll, Graham; ben davis, Graham, Bellamy; strasburg pippin, Graham. Pears—Bartlett, Bumstead, Graham; clapps favorite, Bellamy, Wm Swanton; a o v, Bellamy, Bumstead; coll, Bumstead, Graham; Brown Bros special, best bushel apples, Graham. Plums—Lombards, Bumstead; Smith's Orleans, Graham; coes golden drop, Bumstead, Graham; rene claude, Bumstead; grapes, C Atkinson; a o v, W P Crossley, Graham; coll, Bumstead, Graham; white grapes, Graham; coll grapes, Graham; black grapes, Graham. Plants—Coll cut flowers, W P Crossley, J P Ottewell; table bouquet, W H Thurston, Mrs A Wilson; hand bouquet W A Hawken, Mrs A Wilson; double geranium, J C Adams, A Thistlethwaite; single geranium, J P Ottewell, L Fisher; fuchsia double, Ottewell; fuchsia single, Ottewell, Crossley; amarylis, C W Bellamy; rex begonia, Ottewell; begonia a o v, Ottewell, Crossley; coll foliage, Adams, Ottewell; house fern, Ottewell; hanging basket, Ottewell, Adams; hydrangea, Ottewell, Mrs. A Wilson; single plant any kind, Adams, Ottewell; coll carnations, Ottewell; coll begonias, Ottewell, Adams.

(Concluded Next Week)

Honor Rolls

Kimberley Public School upper room

Sr 3—Honors—Viola Fawcett 82, Jean Lewis 80, Lilian Abeacrombie 79, Bessie Stafford and Millie McConnel 53. Failed—Leona Weber 53. Absent from one test, Elda Lawrence 76, Teddy Myles 62.

Sr. 4—Honors—Raymond Stafford 84, Hazel McConnel 81, Carl Carruthers 75. Pass—Ralph Stafford 74, Cecil Fawcett 73. Absent from one test—Ruth Myles 63, Annie Burritt 73.

—Wm. McBride, Principal.

The Herald says one man to the east of Alliston is said to have a squash measuring twelve feet in circumference.

Ceylon Chat

On Oct. 9 Wm. Taylor of Priceville was up before Magistrate McMullen and Reeve McKenzie charged with keeping liquor for sale. He was fined $200 and costs or three months in jail. The same day P. McArthur was charged with being intoxicated and was assessed $10 and costs. Inspector Beckett prosecuted in both cases and W. H. Wright appeared for defendants.

Mrs (Dr.) Hawk and babe, of Medicine Hat arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMullen.

Mr. Baxter of Collingwood and Mr. and Miss Baxter of Caledon were visitors at M. Fergusons during the past week.

R. T. Cook and wife of Ebordale were visitors at R. Cook's the first of the week.

Mr. Spiller and wife of Toronto visited with T. Chislett and wife last week.

Born—On the 13th inst in the Owen Sound hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collinson, a daughter. Congratulations.

Real estate has been moving in this district during the past week. Henry Stone sold his farm to Mrs. Pedlar of Eugenia. George McKenzie sold his farm to Thomas Gendre. W. L. Wright sold his farm to Charles Stafford. R. Cook sold a house and lot to George McKenzie.

Andrew Gilchrist visited friends at Mono Road the past week.

Mrs. Kulkier of Toronto is visiting Mrs. John Gilchrist, sr.

Robert Spicer, wife and two children, of Wingham, are visiting the former's parents here.

Maud Hemphill visited with Dundalk friends last week.

Frank Collinson spent the week end with his wife in Owen Sound.

Will Spicer took in the Dundalk fair last week.

Kate Wilcock, Edna Fletcher, Annie and Kate McMillan motored to Mesford last week and attended the teachers' convention.

Thomas Martin has purchased a motorcycle for himself. All it lacks is the basket, Tom.

Our Willing Helpers held a profitable meeting at A. McLeod's on Saturday afternoon and made arrangements for a committee to meet Thursday of this week to pack Christmas boxes for the boys at the front. They also had a quilting bee Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

John McLeod has moved his family to the McArthur farm which he recently purchased. We extend them a welcome

Victoria Corners

Miss Gracey of Shelburne visited her sister, Mrs. James Laidlaw, last week, taking Mrs. Laidlaw home with her when she returned.

A number from around here attended the Presbyterian anniversary services at Proton Sundey.

Don't forget Inistioge anniversary Oct. 21 and 22.

Miss Gertie Stinson is in Toronto at present.

There were only two days of school last week, Monday being Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday teachers' convention at Hanover.

East Mountain

Threshing and potato digging are the order of the day.

The crowd gathered very quickly when the aeroplane landed in Charles Martin's field on Oct. 10. Several from our vicinity were at Markdale exhibition and missed seeing this sight.

Fred Martin, and little son, Lorenzo, visited a few days at James Lyness, near Ceylon.

Alex. Mitchell of Manitoulin island, visited for a fortnight at Wm. Orr's.

Elsie Martin, who has spent the past month with her brother Wm., Flesherton, has returned home.

We hear that Miss Eugenia Orr has secured a school on Manitoulin island and leaves this week to take the position. We wish her success.

Mrs. Charles Martin has returned to her parental home near Flesherton for a while.

Mr. Goldenly of Teeswater is wielding the rod in our school since Oct.

Eugenia Paragraphs

This vicinity received a great shock on Sunday morning when it learned of the death of Robert Genoe, who had only been ill a few days with blood poisoning. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, three sons and one daughter.

Owing to the anniversary services at Inistioge on Sunday next, Oct. 21, the service here will be held at 2.30, when Rev. Mr. Wallace of Shelburne, formerly of Markdale, will preach. A short session of Sunday school will be held, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Twohy has moved his family into town. We give them a hearty welcome.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer of St. Constance, a daughter.

Card Graham spent the week end in Toronto.

Quite a number from here attended the Markdale fair and concert.

Don't forget that next Sunday is Rally Day in the Presbyterian church.

Steamer Burned

The steamer Jones of Meaford was recently burned near Parry Sound. She left Parry Sound dock at 5 30 a.m. and when about five miles out on the Sound fire started in the cargo hold supposed to be caused by the exptosion of some chemicals, a part of the freight. The fire spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. The lifeboat had to be slid off there being no time to get it off in any other manner. The vessel burned to the water's edge and the hull and machinery sank in about 18 to 20 fathoms of water half a mile from Kilbear point. Besides the lose of a full cargo and the boat Capt Hopps lost $500 in cash and his personal effects, and his engineer lost all he had except a coat. The boat carried $2500 insurance and was valued at $4000.

Prepare to Meet the Cost of War

Ottawa, Oct. 15—The cost of the war has become so great in recent months that the layman is at pains to understand it. The Allied financial experts, however, are not frightened by the prospect in view of the measures that are being taken to maintain financial stability in Allied countries.

Assuredly one of the most important of these measures is that which provides for the safeguarding of the national prosperity by sending into military service only those who do not happen to be working at essential tasks. The great basic industries, such as agriculture, transportation, etc., are being carefully protected against disintegration in all the larger belligerant countries. As a result, a very quick recovery is expected to follow the end of the war.

Canada is being congratulated upon her wisdom in recognizing the unexpected length of the war by putting into operation a Military Service Act of moderate type yet bound to prove an efficient help to industry.

Vary Your Bread Diet

Canada and the United States probably will be able to provide for the Allies' requirements of cereals other than wheat during the next twelve months.

The Allied peoples themselves have been economizing with wheat and wheat flour. As Lord Northcliffe said in Montreal, "there is no such thing as white bread in the Old Country, from the king's table downwards." Other cereals are being used but they cannot be used alone for bread. The Allies must add them to wheat flour to make the war bread now in universal use in European countries. Except in Italy, where the people normally consume much corn, there are few corn mills in Europe. Cornmeal, not being a durable commodity, cannot be shipped across the ocean in great quantities.

The Allies must have a wheat flour basis for their war loaf. Unless the people of Canada and the United States are willing to substitute other cereals for part of the wheat flour which they normally consume, they will be denying even war bread to many thousands of people. Substitution of at least one pound of other cereals for one pound of wheat flour weekly, per person, would save a very large quantity of wheat for export. It would still be far short of meeting tee normal consumption requirements of the Allies, but it would save the situation.

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