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### EDITORIAL

The Value of Ontario's Continuation Schools . It may not be generally realized that the Continuation Schools, of which there are now 180' in this Province, are a great helping in lessoning the cost of High School education both to the pupils and the taxpayers generally. The cost per pupil in the Continuation Schools on an average was \$86.53 for the year 1922, while the cost per pupil at High School for the same year was \$121. In the Continuation Schools the same subjects are taught as in the Junior Classes at High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. congestion in the Junior Classes at High Schools and also to give secondary education to pupils residing in rural areas and villages near their own homes, which is quite an item to parents in the saving of board.

Chief Justice Sir William Mulock

All Canada sensed a public loss when Chief Justice Sir William R. Meredith was called by death a couple of weeks ago. The appointment of Sir Wm. Mulock to succeed the late Chief Justice will meet with public approval. Sir William has long been identified with the public life of Canada, particularly of Ontario, and throughout his many years, first as a parliamentarian and later as a judge of the higher courts, has always enjoyed the full confidence of the public. His first great work was the administration of the Post Office Department at Ottawa which he put on a sound financial basis, converting annual deficits into annual surpluses, though early in his term the rate of postage was reduced from three to two cents. Since going on the Bench he has presided in many interesting and important cases, his decisions always being given with that careful, thoughtful and studious preparedness that has characterized all his public duties.

## "Overconfidence"

Temperance people have lost many a battle through over-confidence. To them the righteousness of their cause is so apparent that they fondly imagine everyone must concede it and vote accordingly. Such drifting may lose Ontario. If the church and the Christian electors are not wide awake constantly this Province will slip into the Quebec, British Columbia and Manitoba class. Governments are human and if the Moderation League or some other similar enization catches its car more clearly than the temperance people wet interests may be advancod. Organize and educate—these are the two essentials for Ontario "drys." The O. T. A. may have work spots-most laws have; it may be hard to enforce—the pursuit of the murderer is difficult and dangerous; bootleggers may resent it and revile it constantly-thieves and robbers always hate policemen and prison cells. But the O. T. A., with any weaknesses it may possess, is infinitely superior to any Government sales system that can be devised. That prohibition is an economic as well as a physical At a meeting of the Liberals of the province a few many friends of His Honor will indulge Do you suppose I should have been and moral success is evident. Better work is done when men are sober; fewer days are lost from labor; children have better food, clothing and opportunities for training for life's duties. So, on guard, Ontario, against any and all subtle drives and campaigns to bring the whiskey flask and beer bottle back in announced. J. A. Pinard, Ottawa, was chosen Liberat Ontario again.—Canadian Baptist.

## Canada is Compromised by the "Rum-Runners" to

conference with the United States Government to our place in international affairs." discover and co-operate in measures calculated to ment. Great Britain may not feel able to scrap so sonably be estimated for the other provinces. long established a regulation as the three-mile limit for national control of the sea, but she will certainly dery law and order by their action in violating a latter gets three times what the farmer receives for properly enected United States law his services

### Making Financial Progress Under Government Control

It is gratifying to the people of Canada to see by the statement of carnings and expenses of the Canadian National Railways for the month of July, 1023, that satisfactory profits are being earned. Gross earnings are up \$1,475,907, an increase of 71/2 per cent. as compared with July, 1922. After meeting operating expenses amounting to \$10,530,620, there remains a net operating revenue for the month of \$1,472,228. In July, 1922, the net operating revenue for these same properties was \$723,004, so that the sary of the incorporation of Burlingfigures for 1923 represent an increase in net of ton us a village. \$749,224, or 103.6 per cent. For the first Seven Friday last from a week's visit with G. T. R. and radial crossings on the months of 1923 the net earnings of the Canadian National Railways have amounted to \$2,084,480, as compared with a deficit on the same properties of \$2,202,993 in the corresponding period of 1922. The improvement in the net operating results in 1923, as against the first seven months of last year, therefore, September 13. amounts to \$5,187,453.

### Objectionable to Many Citizens

The attention of the Chairman of the Park Committee is called to the fact that garbage and rubbish are still being dumped at the westerly end of the park in the section known to all old residents as "Lovers" Point.". Indeed this outrage is growing more and more outrageous. On Saturday papers and other castaway materials were found scattered clean across vacant property or in some cases on the driveway and for forty or fifty feet over the greensward into the park. The practice of dumping Gazette. there must be discontinued, both for sanitary and aesthetic reasons. Now that Acton has become a football centre, and the west end of the park is the location for all games played; the dumping nuisance is being more and more noticed. Both citizens and visitors are acquiring a very poor opinion of the town's authorities for permitting dumpage in this part at all, and for their lack of supervision of what is going on there. Citizens say this outrage must stop. A suitable dumping place must be provided in some other convenient but obscure place, accessable and Mrs. W. J. Young, last wook. to all, but unobjectionable to any.

An Issue of the Next Presidential Election

The Companion, of Boston, in a thoughtfu article on the next Presidential election says "The prohibitory laws are not likely to be under severe fire, though there are interests and politicians Mr. Gerdon Marshall underwent an apple a basket of whatever fruit might who have hoped-and who still hope-to stir up a wide demand for an amendment to the Volstead Act. The sim of Continuation Schools is to relieve the But, unless something unforseen mitigates soon and satisfactorily the grievances of the Western farmer, we are sure to see a campaign fought out on that front. There will be a powerful demand for economic legislation intended to help the agriculturist for many miles around Plumis the immortalised with his pen the spirit back to prosperity. Congress is not likely to accomplish much this winter, for there is no dependable majority and no strong leadership there, but next summer we shall still have discussion on what to do to restore prosperity to the farms." The agricultural problems in the United States and Canada are evidently very similar. We have no presidential election to remedy matters on this side of the line. It is sincerely hoped the House of Commons will at the next session be able to devise some measure which will relieve the situation, and which will not have the usual consorious opposition of the Senate

## EDITORIAL NOTES

If the League of Nations is to be of any value should be made a real influence. The future of the League is at stake. France defied it in the Ruhr occupation and now Italy is following suit in the hood Grecian trouble. If the League is to be of any value to humanity, the larger nations should set the example by supporting it.

The annual convention of the American Bar Association passed a resolution providing for the inauguration of the President of the United States immediately after election. It is difficult to see why have been spending the past six weeks and restore the balance. There is a there should be any opposition to such a change. The vexatious waiting for months after election before inauguaration has little, if anything, to recomment that system.

The merger of the Bank of Hamilton into the organ, which does not add to the ids are single rails. As the boats steam up to these, the toothed wheels are en-Canadian Bank of Commerce seems to be the practical thing to do. Too many banks in the same town supervisor of the operating room of lifted out of the water and passed over means a heavy drain on the working expenses of the past five years, has resigned from that road in Eberfeld, Germany. The rules institution. The merger in this case is evidently, a institution and accepted a similar post- are above instead of underneath the popular one among financiers, inasmuch as Bank of pital Chicago. Mine Amorial Hos-Hamilton stock has appreciated in value since the ing her vacation with the parents, the ordinary trame is not affected." announcement of the proposed merger.

Matters are evidently stirring in political circles. soon be ready for occupation. The days ago W. E. N. Sinclair, M. P. P. for Ontario family may long live to enjoy the had a college education?" South, was selected to lead the Liberals in the Legis- comforts and conveniences of this "No," admitted the professor, "but modern and up-to-date dwelling.— you might have been less inclined to lature. The selection was not an unexpected one, as Reformer. Mr. Sinclair's name has been prominently mentioned in this connection over since the election results were

A great many of the people of the United States are beginning to realize the anomolous and isolated The notorious "rum-running" which has been position their nation now occupies in its lack of cocarried on at border towns across the lines to points operation with other nations in the great issues of on the American side is not creditable to Canada, reconstruction. The other day when Senator Under-It is deplored by our citizens generally. The Dominion wood was being pressed to be the Presidential candi-Covernment will be acting in accord with the wishes date for the Democratic party, he expressed the hope of the great majority of Canadians in going into that the convention would pledge the party to "take

curb "rum-running" across the border. The Montreal . The tourist traffic, which is growing rapidly, it Star says: "It would be intolerable for us to be so becoming regarded as a distinct asset to a community much as suspected of sympathy with law-breaking, through which it may pass. British Columbia has Laws may be criticized but never disregarded. The reached the peak of the biggest tourist season in United States nation has adopted a fixed policy her history, and it is estimated that as a result of toward liquor importation; and it is our duty-in the amount of travel and the expenditure of transo far as lies within our power-to help them carry sients while in the Province, this summer will be it out." This is the attitude of the British Govern- worth at least \$30,000,000. A similar ratio may rea-

Here is an economic problem which is no myth, go just as far as she dare in encouraging the United but rather difficult of solution: "With farmers grow-States to exercise their "right of search" to diminish ing wheat to sell around \$1 a bushel, and a brickthe danger of liquor smuggling into their territory. layer getting an average of \$10 per day, how long Though the smugglers fly the British flag and though will it take a farmer to build a brick house on his there is an almost instinctive and universal tendency farm?" The inequality is marked. It takes just as to regard smuggling of any sort as a venal offence, intelligent and experienced a farmer to grow wheat the sympathy of the British and Canadian peoples is successfully as it does for a bricklayer, to lay bricks not at all with the criminals who endanger life and in a manner satisfactory to the architect, yet the

### Neighborhood News--Town and Country

BURLINGTON Mr. F. C. Virtue has purchased the premises of the Burlington Garage and Hervice Htation on Water Street. Rev. A. Cooke delivered his farewell modeago in the Haptist Church on

her brother, J. D. Haygarth, at Buffalo, main road out of Bronte. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cotter and family have returned to their home son of the handmaster, won the first in Pittaburg. U. S. A., after enjoying a prize on solo cornet against a large month's holidays at the Port. Nelson township rural school fair will be held at Nelson village to-day, of Virginia, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sons of England was held on Sunday week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon to Greenwood Cometery. W. H. Sargant and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. The procession formed at the lodge Clemence of town. room and marched to the cametery. Commencing on Monday, September ville, who, when they attended school, 10, a new train service went into the youth of Oakville wore taught by effect. The trains which were ad- two of three teachers. Now it revaliced an hour on account of day- quires twenty-two well trained and light saving in Toronto will revert to high salaried instructors.-Record.

standard time. Complaints continue to be received that some property owners are very slow in having weeds out on their property that is occupied. The law requires that these weeds be cut.-

The Voters' Lists for the lownship was. Near one side was a queerly has been completed and is being dis- constructed sign post finger pointing ributed as the law requires. Mrs. Horning with her two daugh- in and have a cool drink." Following ters, of Los Angeles, Cal., paid-a visit the path, he found in the side of the o the home of Missos McClure, of the bank, some distance from the hour aighth line, last week. Rev. A. Torrie will conduct anniversary services in the Baptist Church, which hung an old-fashioned gourd Belfountain, on Sunday, September 16. dipper; and on a bench near by-a Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Dron and children, of Moorefield, visited with Mr.

Mrs. Harry Harrison and son Douglas. Toronto, spent the week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. Thomas Justice, of Winnipeg. Man, spont a few days with his brother, Major Justice. Mr. J. H. Cheesman has sold his five-

operation for appendicitis on Thurs- | be-in season was placed near, so that day, and is now convalescing nicely. Mrs. F. H. Arscott left last week for long hill and refresh himself. Edmonton, to visit her brother, who

Mrs. T. Smith has returned home from Plumis, Man., where she spent world's well-doing. a very enjoyable visit with her son. Mr. Chas. Trimble. She reports that helpfulness so impressed Foss that he crop was ruined with the wet weather, of the ideal home: and the grain was standing in water and could not be cut,-Advocate.

William Cross, driver of Maurice Micknick's truck, which figured in an accident on the Toronto-Hamilton highway on Thursday, in which a car owned by Albert Falarcian, of Detroit. was smashed, and several of the occupants injured, is a Milton young And be a friend to man." man. He was lodged in the county Frank Cross, father of the

prisoner, attempted to get his son out on hall, but the amount saked \$5,000, Milton's tax rate has been struck at Santa Monica Canyon, Cal., paid a it back on the track again. This is the

visit to Mrs. Thomson's brother, A. E. McCutcheon, last week. E. E. Hartley, of Erie, Pa. is spending the week of his vacation with old friends of Milton and neighbor-Messre. Wilson & Willmott got their

first car load of Alberta coal last work and it all went to customers immedistely. The supply will be kept up. Mrs. J. M. Paterson, wife of the Rev. are double, hang on either side. The M. Paterson, of Montgomery, Pa., with her daughter, Elizabeth, were smokestacks. Occasionally, too many visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dassengers crowd over on one side W. II. Paterson, of the Toronto Brick throwing the train out of balance, and Rev. W. M. Mackay and family, who manner to get over on the other side

at their summer cottage at Rosedale, combination steamship-railroad line, Victoria county, have returned home. in the Congo, in Africa. The rapids
For the past three or four Sundays of the river Congo make navigation in town Hydro-Electric power has impossible the entire distance. Hoebeen off all day, with the result that clai vessels have been constructed. in the churches the singing by choir These vessels are really two in one and congregation has had to be gone being joined together by girders, which through without the assistance of the support toothed wheels. Over the rup-

pital, Chicago. Miss Agnew is spend- streets, on huge sicel supports, so that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agnew. Judge Elliot's handsome and loom-

inodious new bricl' residence on Martin Street is nearing completion and will

### -OAKVILLE

Oakville reverted to standard time on Hunday, Oth lost. . Mr. N. Ollbert, manager of Bronto baseball team, preached in the Methor dist Church, Palermo, on Sunday, in the absence of the paster. W. Nelson Wilkinson, managing editor of The Dally Nows, Chatham, formerly of the Record, here, was in

town over the holiday. High School opened on September 4 funday when he preached to large and registered 208 pupils. It is excongregations, both morning and even- pected that it will reach the 225 mark LART Your the registered number was Danger signals of more conspicuous

dealgn have been ordered by the Mrs. John Foster returned home on County Council to be placed at the In the individual musical compet-Itions at Toronto Fair, Frank Locksley, field of competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clacy and daughter, Clifford Hennett, of Detroit, mptored The annual decoration service of the to town and have been spending the There are people still living in Oak-

### HOW A FAMOUS POEM WAS WRITTEN Admirers of Sam Walter Foss' poem,

"The House by the Side of the Road," are many. He was an enthusiastic traveller, and on one of his trips through England he came, at the top of a long hill, to a little unpainted house almost in the road, so near it to a well-worn path and a sign, "Come a suring of ice-cold water, into which wonder-was a basket of fragrant apples with another sign, "Help your-

Scenting a story, he want back to the house, where he found a childless old couple in straitened circumstances. with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood. But it was rich in the delicious spring water and an abundance of fruit; so the sign was placed guiding to the water and from acre farm to Mr. Lyons, of Chelten- the time of ripening of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last

everyone passing might rest upon the The old gentleman explained that they were too poor to give money, so took this way to add their mite to the The beautiful thought and its rea

Let me live in my house by the side of the road. Where the race of men go by;

weak, they are atrong. Wise, foolish, so am I. Then why should I sit' in a scorner's Or hurl the cynlo's ban?

They are good, they are bad, they are

Lot me live in my house by the side of

### QUEER RAILROADS OF THE WORLD

When the engine of one rullroad line England gets off the truck, the crow alights, picks up the engine and sets amaliest public line in the world, and runs between Ravenglass and-Eskdale, in Cumberland. The largest engine is eighteen feet in length and about four feet high. The line is seven miles in length. Another queer rullroad is in the west of Ireland. It consists of a single rail, raised about three feet from the ground. On this the train balances itself. The engine and couches, which locomotives have two bollers and two the conductor asks them in a polite Miss Georgia Agnew, who has been gaged by the rails. The vessels are

## SCHOLARLY REPROOF

"Don't talk to me about colleges," said the self-made man. "Look at mel the hope that he and his esteemed any more successful than I am if I'd



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around the track, then unharness, go once around track

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ut four o'clock, by R. J. Kerr, auctioneer, cash ......

considered, once around the truck, by McLean & Co.,

1st, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00; 3rd, cash, \$2.00 .....

stone, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, by Geo. Hynds, cash, \$2:50 ......

2nd, by Geo. Edwards, one whip, value \$2.00 .....

Best High Stepping Horse, in Harness, 1st, by Wm. John-

Boat Lady Driver, single rig. 1st, by W. Talbot, cash, \$5.00;

Best Saddle Horse, 1st, by Jas. Symon, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, by

Bost High Jumper in Hurdle Race, must have four to enter,

Best Thoroughbred Dairy Cow and Calf, cow under 3 years,

any broad, pedigree to be produced for cow and calf at

time of exhibit, calf to count twenty-five per cent.

twenty per cent. difference to count between male and

D Bost Three Marketable Lambs, any bred, by R. N. Brown,

10 Best 2 Dozen Fresh Eggs, donor to receive same, by John IL

13 Best Pie, Half Dozon Tarts and Layer Cake, made from

13 Best 1 Dogen Ton Biscults, baked on Electric Range, sold

14 Bost 2 Small Loaves Homemade Bread, donor to receive

16 Hest 1 Dozen Homemade Buns, donor to receive same, by

16 Best 2 Loaves Broad, made from Five Crown Flour (no

carton (5) 60 watt bulbs, value ......

Miss Holen Hynds, cash .....

Flour, Value \$1.10 .....

receive biscults ....

Hurold Wiles, costs were

value from \$5.00 to ....

E. J. Nolson, cash ....

by John Leishman, cash

by D. V. Ritchie, cash ....

R. Kennedy, cash

of fulr, by Chus. Wilson, cash ......

same, by Geo. Hynds, Secretary, cash .....

lat, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, cash, \$2.00

female, female to have preference, by T. J. O'Nell, Acton

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Kennedy, 3 one ib. tins Golden Eagle Coffee, value ......

Five Roses Flour, Value \$2.00; 2nd, 24 fbs. Five Roses

Excelsior Flour (no other) donor to receive same, by D.

and installed by Acton Hydro-Electric Commission, 1

other), donor to receive same, by Wm. Hortop, miller,

prize winner to apply for flour to Nelson & Co., 1st, 50 lbs.

Five Crown Flour, value \$3.10; 3nd, 25 Ibs. Five Crown

Best Dozen Ton Blacults, made from Lily White Pastry

Flour, (no other) by Wm. Hortop, miller, prize winner to

apply for flour to Nelson & Co., 1st, 25 lbs. Lily White

Pastry Flour, value 90c; 2nd, by Nelson & Co., 1 1b.

Ludella Ton, with cup and saucer, value 76c, donor to

who has not won an Enton prize at any fair since 1920,

the choice of the following: Casserole, Lady's Umbrella,

Wringer, Table Cloth, by The T. Enton Co. Ltd., Toronto,

18 Bost Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by

10 Bost & Pounds of Butter, in blocks, exhibited by a maker

20 Bost 10 lb. Crook of Butter, donor to receive butter, by J.

31 Best 6 lb. Crock of Butter, donor to receive butter night

22 Best 2 lbs. Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by Pr.

23 Heat 8 lbs. Butter in Brints; donor to receive same, by John'

24 Hest 7 lbs. Butter in 1 lb. Prints, donor to receive butter,

25 Best 10 hrs. Dairy Butter in Crock, donor to receive same,

37 Heat 7 lbs. Butter in 1 lb. Prints, donor to receive same,

Best 10 lbs, Butter in 1 lb. Prints, donor to receive same.

To Lady Taking Largest Number of First Prizes in Dairy

Best Barrel of Northern Spy Apples, donors to receive same,

Best Hay Hand Picked Snow Apples, donor to receive same.

31 Best Bug Tulman Sweets, donor to recevie same, apples to

32 Best Bushel Northern Hpy Apples, donor to receive same,

33 Best Hulf Bushel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive

34 Best Bushel Spitzenberg Apples, donor to receive same,

35 Best Bug Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M. Bell,

36 Best Bug Potatoos, donor to receive same, by Thos. Morton.

'87 Best Bushel Irish Cubbler Potatoes, donor to receive same,

38. Best Two Pecks Early Potatoes, donor to receive same, by

39 Heat Five Heads of Red Cabbage, donor to receive same, by

40 Best Bushel of Potatoes, donor to receive same, by C.

43 Best Bushel of Pears, donor to receive same, by Mrs.

66 Largest and Hest Collection of Fancy Work, collection to be shown together, open to Acton only, by Christie Brown

47 Heat Lady Ford Cur Driver, by Dr. H. A. Coxe, cash .......

48 Best Display Cut Flowers, not shown in Boolety list, 13

49 Best and Largest Collection of Plants, not less'than 10

50 Heat Collection of Busketry, not less than four places, open

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Best Busket of Busset Winter Pears, donor to receive same,

& Co., Toronto, one box best assorted bisquits, value .......

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surrounding rural schools within radius of five miles of

Acton, by A. T. Brown, one Parker's Lucky Curve Youn-

or more varieties, taste and arrangement considered, by

Hugh Walker & Hon, Guelph, fruits is season, value ......

varieties, by The Robert Bimpson Co., Ltd., Toronto, one

to Acton only, by T. H. Estubrook & Co., lat, 3 hos. Orange

Pekoo Tou, value \$2.70; Ind. & The. Orange Pekoo Tou,

Busketry, Bust Basket, uny shape, open to Auton only, by

Best Collection Ludies' Fancy Work, Acton and four Town-

53 Heat Layer Cake and Dozen Tea Hisoults, donor to receive

64 Best' 4 Dozon Eggs, donor to receive same, by H. P. Eckhardt

56 Heat Home Plan, by youth under 18 years, by J. H. Mac-

57 Host Pen of Powl, any breed, I male, 4 females, to be

58 Best 5 lb. Crock Butter, donor to receive same, by D. H.

55 Best Large Louf Homemude Bread, to be made from Maple Leaf Flour, donor to receive bread, by D. H. Lindsay, lat

Lindsay, 98 lbs. Muple Loaf Flour, value .....

quality as exhibited, by Mr. Kelly, cash ....

kenzle, cash ......

ships only by Salada Tea Co., to receive tes front

Nelson & Co., Five Pounds Blue Label Halada Tes, value

same, by R. H. Hayhou & Co., Toronto, (per J. R. Kennedy)

& Co., Toronto, (per J. R. Kennedy) Five Pounds Ludella

exhibited by boy or girl under 16 yours, by Roy Hindley,

Auotioneer, lat, cush \$2.00, 2nd, cash, \$1.00 .....

49 ms. Muple Louf Flour, value \$2.10; 2nd, 34 ms. Maple

Terra Cotta, lat. \$4.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 5cd, \$2.00; 4th, \$1.00;

Five Pounds Mountain Coffee, in 14 fb. tins, value .......

M. Brown, one pair luce ourtains, value ......

Starkmun, cash .

tain l'en, value .....

case of silverware, value ......

Holt Exhibit of Vegetables or Field Roots, grown from

Rennie's seeds, by Wm. Rennie Co. Ltd., Toronto, 1st, seeds

to be selected Rennie catalogue, value \$5.00; 2nd, seeds to

be selected from Rennie's catalogue, \$3.00; 3rd, seeds to be selected from Rennie's cutulogue, value \$3.00 ......

by Nelson & Co., bash .....

Geo. Hynds, Secretary, cash ......

J. F. Hynds, cash .....

by The Simpson Co. Ltd., Quelph, cash .....

Class, in society list and specials in butter, one year's

subscription to Toronto Evening Telegram, value ......

lat by E. J. Hassard, cash \$6,00; 2nd by H. L. Harrison,

be delivered hight of fair, by N. H. Garden, cash ......

by M. Edwards & Co., one bug Lake of the Woods Flour,

same, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash .....

sumples to be shown and apples to be delivered at picking

time, The Acron Flow Press, one year, value ....... 3 00

apples to be delivered night of fair, by Geo. Hynds, Jh. . --

by Chas. Parker, one wringer, value .....

Flour, value \$1.10; 3rd, 14 lbs. Five Roses Flour value 750 3 85

Best Large Louf of Bread, made from Five Hoses Flour, (no

- other) donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 49 lbs.

Croamery, 1st, cash, \$7.00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00 ...... 10 00

Frank Spellyogel, cash, \$3.00 .....

st, by W. J. Patterson and Wallace Lasby, cash, \$10.00;

2nd, by Duncan Campbell, cash, \$5.00 .....

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