Just a dreary stretch of prairie Can my kitchen window view, With a huddle of a cow barn, fitable, allo -nothing new. Blut I'll hang a dainty curtain That will let the sunlight through. And I'll buy a yellow kettle with a merry tune or two.

And my polished range will offer Thrice a day a tempting treat, And a braided rug and kitten Make for comfort quite complete. Just a dreary stretch of prairie

From my living room is seen, But I'll hang the softest curtains With a thread of apple green. And what rows of books I'll gather; And what manualnes I'll glean! Pictured bits of sea and woodland, Your filr Galahad between. And the howling of a coyote And the whistle down the Auc Will but make me feel the richer

TWENTY YEARS AGO

For my fireplace and you.

rom the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 9, 1929

Labor Day was very generally observed. These are busy days for the threshers and threshing machines.

Acton Pall Pair-October 5 and 6. Mr. M. P. Barry has, commenced the season's chipping of turnips. Eighteen cents per bushel is the price this week. At the sale of the Chisholm farm, lot concession J. Erin, on Baturday, Mr. George Dills, Park Avenue, was the purchaser. The price was \$3,100.

tions are now being put in. Master Edwin Perryman, of Toronto, builders of the wall. had the misfortune while working on a machine at the rubber works to have his Messrs. Johnstone & Co. are doing the ruined wall was made by night, so some very fine window dressing. This as not to arouse opposition by disclosbeek a most attractive model parlor is ing prematurely the purpose of Nehe-

and versatile entertainer, will provide contrary orders and had full authority, of an institution that takes care of stray gradually leaned over other buildings until it is dumped into the plate or put in an the major part of the programme. Last Wednesday evening about forty the story of God's answer to his prayers. lady in charge of it exerts a wisely directs cular. There was a panic in the work- "front" as the quarter and deceives the members of the Epworth League enjoyed Vs. 10, 20.—Sanballat, leader of the ed influence for good throughout the shops, all of which were evacuated neighbors.

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There was a panic in the work- "front" as the quarter and deceives the shops, all of which were evacuated neighbors. of Mr. Pobt Billion's residence on the probably because he lived in Beth-horon, of its many expressions. Its purpose tects attached to the Prefecture of Police, church if it were, abolished. But how

reast corn, games were played. McAlpine's pastorate here the new Bap- of Judah. tist Church was erected.

of Canada. These are Crown-lands adsponsibility. It remains then for you people had a mind to work" (4: 5). and me to husband forest land of ours first by protecting the forests from fire it as such.

recognizes that Canada's wheat crop and a prayer to his God. spells to thousands of Canadian families Vs. 7-9.—The next attempt of Neheof the fisheries. There is invested in the tive appeal. slone \$875,000,000, two-thirds of this in Nehemiah's watchfulness increased. Bolfactories dependent on wood. The sal- did not take off his clothes or lay saide arms, and glad enough they was to see aries and wages paid annually in the his weapon. forest industries amount to \$100,000,660. Add to the above the fact that 10 per cent, of the entire freight haulage crops and that monies, widely distribute poverished during the building of the at Patrick, and called the next name

If we keep our forests productive.

CROSSING CANYON BY STEEL

Giant Electric Care Makes Initial Trip Across 3.650 Foot Gap at Height of 1288 Feet

notable in the history of mechanical him hide away in the priests' quarters Thursday. There was no moon mit the and electrical achievement. It was the of the temple, "Should such a man as I sky-" dedication and beginning of operation fice?" was his noble reply. Working in "Yes, it was a dark night." of an electric railway carrier over steel this spirit, Nehemiah completed his great "I go through the street. The light cables extending across 3,000 feet of can- task. The walf was built, the gates were shines on the corner out of electricity. yon of the American river, 1,200 feet set in place, the temple services were I see a fierce dog-I see one fierce dog above the base, and over rocks and steep restored, and Nehemiah appointed two mit barks-"

The Michigan-California Lumber Contpany operating mills at Camino, Calf., in Eldorado County National Porest, and logging camps at Pine Grande, in the |-The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' mountains ten miles away, invested \$250, Eclectric Oil is that it can be used in-000 in the electric cable railway cross- ternally for many complaints as well as ing. According to officials of the com- externally. Por sore throat, croup, pany, the operation of the cable bridge whooping cough, pains in the chest, pany, the operation of the cable bridge whooping cough, pains in the chest, nearly, upon whom the president turned is a matter of special importance to all colic and many kindred aliments it has an accusing eye, despite her own difficulties companies of the forest regions qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle culty in preserving a fairly serious; of the United States. It solves the of it costs little and there is no loss in problem of linking the producing areas always having it at hand. in pine lows with the industrial areas!

advantages. A new Durant Sixty-six sedan was sent cut by the Durant factory to convey inof sleep and rough mountain roadway ing that there was a distinct opportunity out and keep him out or he wouldn't care—the new allent third gear being shoe pitching tournament at the Exhi- boy or girl in this club has brought him

of Canada, Limited. the dedication ceremony, the Durant a competition for the most ringers in office and, picking up a blank, asked party witnessed the "breaking of the pitching 50 shoes. chain" and saw the giant electric cage The Horseshoe Pitching tournament glide out of its slip, coast down the sag will be conducted in the Ontario Arena two hundred feet, and just one and one on Priday, September 13, an entire day quarter minutes later, arrive at the crest being devoted to the event. The Westof the canyon on the opposite side. On ern Ontario Horseshoe Pitching Associathe return trip, just as the cage reached than is co-operating and assisting the centre, the catiles of the old system were special committee appointed to conduct my signature." cut and the long steel lines, together with the tournament.

The new steel carrier now in operation to enter the special and open contests on regular schedule, has a capacity of at the Royal Winter Pair at Toronto in the Home Till Priday." green lumber carried is 40,000 plus the charged which will entitle competitors weight of the flat cars and men. The to compete in all events. tteel cables, four in line, are two inches Prom the enthusiasm displayed by the in diameter and the pull line is one and announcement it is anticipated that the one half inches. The motors operate in Horseshoe Pitching tournament at the and ply direct. Each cable is 3,400 feet of its kind ever held in Western Ontario.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

OF JERUBALEM Golden Text.-The people had a mind to work.-Neh. 4: 0.

Sunday: Freliminary. . . Read the entire lesson, adding the first chapter of the Book, which is needed for the undetanding. The aim of the lesson is to inculcate enterprice, faith, perseverance, and courage in Christian work. Time of Nchemiah's journey and completton of the wall, B. C. 444. Place, Bushan (Buss) and Jerusalem.

Monday: A Hold Request Neh. 1: 1-3.—Nehemiah was cupbearer o Artaxerxes Longimanus, king of Perals, the king who had allowed Exra to return thirteen years before. Nehemiali. was in Sushan, one of the three capitals of the empire, when his brother Hanani came to him from Jerusalem and told of great gaps in the wall and the-gates being only masses of charred woodsprobably a recent disaster due to the

Vs. 4-11.—Nehemiah fell to fasting and praying, taking the matter to his God. Neh. 3: 1-6 .- A cupbearer was a most important officer, tasting the king's wine to make sure that no one had polsoned it. For him to appear and was tantamount to treason. No wonder Nehemiah trembled and prayed as he presented his-bold request. . Vs. 7-11.-The letters to the provin-

cial governors to the west of the Euphrates were necessary, or Nehemiah The Brown drug store building has would have been stopped. The armed been moved back to the new street line escort not only meant safety and respect without mishap, and the new founds- on the way, but Nehemiah found good

Tuesday: Manning the Work shown. Last week an ideal attchen was migh's coming. The account gives us the attraction and the previous week a much information not elsewhere found very taking dining room was demonstrat- concerning the great wall of Jerusalem. Vs. 17-18.—The rebuilding of the wall The annual High School concert will had probably been prevented by orders district there meets regularly, once a smenon has been observed at a chocolate Canadian nickel has caused a degreese held on Monday evening, September from the king obtained by the acheming week, a little club of the neighborhood factory on the outskirts of Paris. The in church collections. It apes the fourth Mr. Owen A. Smiley, the popular Samaritans, but Nehemiah brought children. The house is the headquarters toll chimney of this factory took fire and of a dollar in size and looks, and when and aroused much enthusiasm by telling or injured cats, dogs and horses. The it was about two feet out of perpendi- envelope it puts up almost as much

Tobials came from the tribe of Am- act is always worth doing. Rev. W. S. McAlpine, B. A., of Bramp- monites cast of the Jordan. Geshem The regular weekly meeting begins chimney resumed its proper position, like big, or vocally big, or in some other way ton, preached in the Baptist Church on (Gashmu) was of Arab descent, perhaps with a roll-call, at which each youngster a tree recovering from a sudden blast have an imposing "front." But when Bunday afternoon. It was during Mr. coming from the desert tribes south recites in turn the kindly deeds he or of wind. An examination of the struc- you get closer in touch with them you

Wednesday: Organized Efficiency. THE PUBLIC GETS THE DIVIDENDS the wall—the city trade gullds, the O'Shaugnesay's cat and brought him home priests, the Levites, municipal officers, to the family. This was an act of kind-men of this and that suburb and country ness to cats, and the young philan-92 out of every hundred acres of forest district. To many were assigned the thropist sat down again in the proud land in Canada are owned by the people parts of the wall nearest their own consciousness of having reported an acministered by governments for the bene- be especially interested. Soon the wall the next name. fit of the people. Ownership entails re- was rebuilt to half its height, "for the John Reardon!"

Thursday: The Work Opposed. and insects, and secondly by treating the Neh. 6: 1-5.—Nehemiah's opponents of the was sure lost, ma'ami"

That was lost was a crop and managing first tried ridicule, which they found a "That was lost, ma'ami" t as such.

There is hardly a school child but Nehemiah's answer was dignified silence to the next small figure." "Meriam Sil-

each year prosperity or the reverse, ac- mish's fees was the forming of a con- Meriam. "Unt he says, 'It is a cat in a cording as the wheat crop is a success siderable confederacy to make a surprise tree.' Unt I says, It is the O'Shang-or a failure. But do even the adults attack on Jerusalem; but Nehemiah nessy's cat.' Unt mein popper he says, realise that the tree crop is equally important? Por the Dominion as a whole the forest is second only to agriculture in the value of its products. In primary production it furnished in 1928 one and a half times the value of the products. of the mines and seven times the value Nehemish made an eloquent and effec- per."

lumber and pulp and paper industries Vs. 15-23.—As the work progressed, ent. "Patrick Denny!" the pulp and paper industry. In Can- diers backed up the workers, their from selling me papers, and I sees a ada these industries employ 100,000 men weapons in hand. Trumpeters were gang teasing a cat in an alley. Bes I, 'I in the bush, factory and mill, while ready to sound the alarm: Nehemiah know that cat; 'tis Mamie O'shaugthousands are employed in other manu- seemed everywhere around the wall. He nessy's. Bo I took the cat home in me

Priday: Shaming the Usurers. Neh. 8: 1-19.—The people of Jerusalem lessly in her seat. The president smiled were poor, and became still more im- a rather pussled smile of encouragement. wall. A famine added to the distress. "Kate Donavani" \$30.00 each year for every map, woman and child, and it should not be hard to visualise the tree crop as a golden stream forever flowing into Canadian pockets—

If we have our force of the added to the distress.

The rich took advantage of the situation and loaned money at such high rates as virtually to enslave many. Highly indignant, Nehemiah called an assembly, while the control of the distress.

The rich took advantage of the situation hesitated an instant. 'When I was golden by the control of the control o rebuked the money lenders, and made crying just awfull And there was

had had no salary, had made no land up and I rung the bell, and Mami surely and painlessly with Holloway's speculation, and had kept more than here's your cat, and—" 150 of the Jews at his own expense. Saturday: The Task Completed. Nch. 6: 1-7: 4.—Nehemiah's focs now That was certainly very thoughtful o laid traps to get him into their power. you, Katie," said the president, and to They invited him to conferences in save discipline she hurried on to the next villages outside Jerusalem. "I am doing name. "Isadore Scovitch!" a great work," he stoutly said, "so that Isadore stood up and looked sheepish. cannot come down." They sant a He seemed to have something to say, but letter to him, open that all might read was unwilling to say it. it, charging him with planning to rebel "Well, Isadore?" said the president In the high Sierras where wilderness agains the king when the wall was done. kindly. areas abound and few motorists ever They hired a priest and prophet to warn "It was of a dark night," began appear, there occurred recently an event Nehemiah of a hidden peril and bid Isadore. "It was of a dark night last

waste lands impossible to human navi- men-one of them his own brother. Hanani-to have charge of the city.

Internally and Externally II is Good.

AT THE WESTERN FAIR

terested writers and photographers to popular sport during the past few years to make me cat take exercise. He's fat the scene of the dedication. Nine miles and the Western Pair Association, feel- and lazy, and we just have to turn him from Camino to the crest of the canyon to foster and lend encouragement to this do anything but sleep. And every single was negotiated by the car with amazing sport, have decided to conduct a horse- time we've put him out this week some used throughout the mountain trip, ac- bition to be held at London on Sep- right back again!" cording to word received by Phil. J. tember 9-14. Arrangements have been Duggan, Bales Manager of Durant Motors completed and liberal cash prizes offer-Canada, Limited.

Iteaching the cable house in time for in two series, a singles competition and

the old care, dropped down into the river | Winners in this Horseshoe Pitching contest at the Western Pair will be eligible

PERFECT SUBSTITUTE the which of the cage above the load Western Pair will be the largest event my wife presented me with a boy. Employer-Bhe'd have done better to long making a total of more than 17,000 Aiready the committee have been as- present you with an alarm clock. of steel line used to guide the mammoth sured of entries from practically all dis- | Clerk-I rather fancy she has, air .-Passing Blow. tricts throughout Western Ontario.

ATHLETES AND SCOTS AT BANFF



pionships which were held on Labor Day.

The newly re-conditioned track and Highland sports that were also featured | two of the judges of piping and dancing athletic field at Banff was all ready for Coincident with the sports there was at the Pestival. They are (left) Pipeuse for the soldiers later in protecting the the Dominion Track and Pield Cham- the Highland Gathering and Scottish Major Wm. Perguson, of North Bay; and It is a speedy cinder, brick-surfaced, Musical Pentival, which commenced on Pipe-Sergeant Neil Sutherland, twenty-foot wide, quarter-mile track with Friday. August 30 and continued until Regina, winner of three major contests

O'SHAUGNESSY'S CAT

In a small house in the tenement A rare and somewhat alarming phen-

she has performed since the last meeting. ture has shown that it is perfectly sound find that they are nothing much after Not long ago the club assembled one with the exception of a few burnt bricks, all-little nickels, in fact. morning, and the roll-call began as usual. which are to be replaced. This clastic Learn to size up these big stiffs at a Neh. 3: 1-32.—The chapter shows all The first small voice piped the informaclasses of citizens set to work on building tion that its owner had found Mamie created a similar scare some years ago, beings .- St. Thomas Times-Journal, homes, in which of course they would ceptable charity. The president called

"Here, ma'am!" replied John. "I was out playing Monday, and I saw the "That was very kind of you." The

"Very good indeed," said the presid-"Hert, mum! I wus coming home

Here Mamle O'Shaugnosay stirred rest-

we keep our forests productive.

This he himself had been doing.

The back of productive and made them swear before the priests that they would restore their cruel gains and henceforth lend money without interest. This he himself had been doing.

The club giggled. Katle stopped in confusion.

"Yes, you saw a flerce-dog?" "He was chasing a cut that was of mein acquaintance."

"Go on." "I drove him away. And then I took the poor cat, and when I got to Mamle O'Bhaugnessy's -" The whole club shouted joyouslyevery member except Mamie O'Shaugcountenance.

"Mamie O'Shaugnessy," she said, quietly, "I am afraid you have not bern where mills operate under commercial HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST | taking very good care of your cat. I'm afrold you have been carcless." "Careless nothing!" replied Mainle Horseshoe pitching has become a very bitterly. "I spends me whole week trying

A SCOTCH INDIAN the clerk, "How much will a message to Chicago cust?" "Twenty-five cents," replied the clerk, "for the first ten words and 5 cents for

each additional word, and no charge for "All right," said the canny Scot, "rend "I'd be glad to, what is it?" After a moment's hesitation, the Scot answered, "Well, I may no look it, but

I'm an Indian and my name is 'I Wen't .

Clerk-I'm sorry, sir, but last night

ELASTIC CHIMNEY

chimney, which is now fifty years old, glance, whether they are coins or human but afterwards appeared none the worre. A Power of its Own.-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has a subtle power of its ing to her class about the necessity of own. All who have used it know thus cleanliness and finished up her remarks liniment available. Its uses are in- ness."

man and beast.

then, to the general astonishment, the There are people who are physically

NEXT TO IT

The Sunday School teacher was talkand keep it by them as the most valuable by saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godlinumerable and for many years it has "Please, teacher," chirped out a small

been prized as the leading liniment for boy, "then why is it wrong to go swimi min' on a Sunday."

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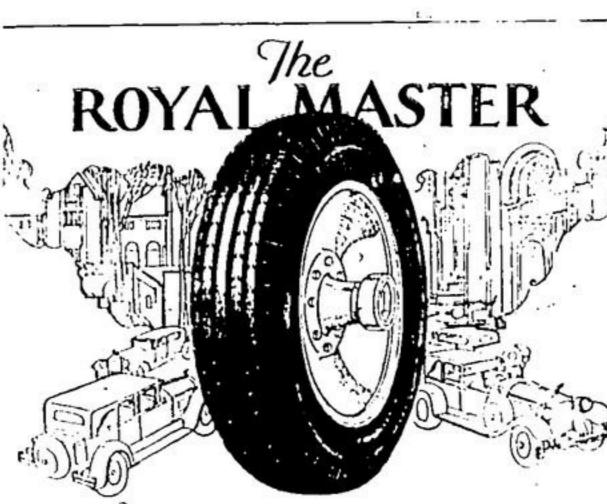


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Heat 5 lbs. Butter in rolls, donor to receive same, by J. N. O. Neill, Georgetown, pair whiffletrees, value 50 Best 6 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, exhibitor to reside within a radius of five miles of Acton, I case of Pearl Naptha Boap, apply to Nelson & Co., Acton, for soap. by Pugsicy & Dingman, value 60 Best 2 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, I picnic ham, by J. M. Schenider & Son, Kitchener, butter to be left at Nelson & Co. store, value 61 Hest 4 pounds Honey in Comb, donor to receive same, by II. P. Moore, P. M., cash 52 Best 10 lbs. of Honey, strained, donor to receive same evening of the fair, by Dr. J. M. Bell, cath the fair, by J. C. Matthews, cash 64 Best' 5 lbs. Honey in comb, donor to receive same the evening 65 Best 8 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, 1st, bag of Bt. Lawrence Granulated Sugar, value \$6.00; 2nd, 1 box Pearl 66 Best Pie, apple, made from Excelsior Piour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 24 ha. Excelsior - Plour, value \$1.10; 2nd, 14 lbs. Excelsior Plour, value, 60c.... 1 70

67 Best Apple Ple, made from Lily White Pastry Plour, donor to receive came, by W. H. Hortop, Everton, apply to Nelson . &: Co. for flour, 124, 24 lbs. Lily White Plour, value, \$1.00; 7nd 12 the Lily White Plays Se 63 Best Loaf of Bread, made from King's Choice Plour, donor to King's Choice Ploun; 2nd, 49 lbs. King's Choice Plour; 3rd, 24 lbs. King's Choice Plour, value 69 Best Dozen Buns, made from King's Choice Piour, donor to receive same, by W. B. Browne & Co., lat, 49 tha King's Choice Plour; 2nd, 24 lbs. King's Choice Plour, value 3 75 70 Best Angel Cake, made from National Pastry Plour, donor to receive same, by W. B. Browne & Co., 1st, 08 lbs, National Pastry Plour; 2nd, 49 lbs. National Pastry Plour, value 6 75 71 Best Whole Wheat Cakes, made from Norval Whole Wheat Plour, by W. B. Browne & Co., 1st, 49 lb. bag of Whole Wheat Plour; 2nd, 24 lb. bag of Whole Wheat Plour, value 72 Best Pie, apple, made from Norval Pastry Plour, by W. B. Browne & Co., 1st, 40 lbs. Norval Pastry Plour; 2nd, 24 lbs. 73 Best Loaf of Bread and Dozen Buns, donor to receive same, by

74 Best Loaf of Bread, made from Maple Leaf Plour, no other, denor to receive same, winners to apply to Nelson & Co. open to the four townships, 1st, 100 lbs. Maple Leaf flour; 75 Best Loaf of Bread made from Pive Crown Plour, donor to receive same, by Wm. Hortop, Everton, winners to apply at Nelson & Co. for flour, 1st, 50 lbs. flour, value, \$2.75; 2nd, 25 lbs. flour, value \$1.40 75 Best Collection of Baking, to consist of 1 apple pie, 1 layer cake, half dozen bran muffins, by the U. P. Y. P. O., lat. cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash, 75c

FLOWER-AND PLANT SPECIALS

77 liest Collection of Cut Plowers, taste in arranging to be considered, by II. Walker & Son, Guelph, I bushel basket of penches or other fruit in season, value 78 Best Collection of Chadioli, 12 spikes, in one container, donor to rective same, by Mrs. Bearbone, pair of allk stockings,

79 Best Collection of Plants, in one container, by the Ontario Bakeries, bread tickets, value, \$5.00; 2nd, W. D. Talbot, cash, \$2.00; value

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

80 Best Francon the Victor Radio, open to all pupils in schools within 5 miles of Acton, and Acton Ifigh and Public Schools, by A. T. Brwon, 1st, Perker Pountain Pen, value \$3.50; 2nd, pencil, value, \$1.50 81 Best Advertisement on School Shoes, by High or Public School 82 Best Poem, not more than 33-lines in length, on any Canadian

pupil, by H. L. Harrison, running shoes, value _____ 1 25 subject, of any stangale framework the author may select. to be scaled and in the Secretary's hands and entered by number at least three days before the fair, by Public or High School pupils, 16 years of age or under, in Halton County and Erin and Eramosa Township. Boys' work to be judged by the lady teachers of the town, or one of them, the others may select. Girls' work to be judged by .. the clergy of the town or one of them the others may select. To be given continuously after this year if the competition warrants it, and to be known as the Dr. T. D. J. Parmer prizes. Por boys, 1st, 55.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; for girls, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00, cash

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

83 Best Collection of Ladies' Pancy Work, by the Robert Simpson 84 Best Pive Articles of Ladies' Pancy Work, 1st by the Acker Purniture Co., Guelph, walnut end table, value \$3.00; 2nd, by T. Watson, baker, cash, \$2.00 85 Rest Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, 1st, \$2.00; 86 Best Collection of Parm Produce, not more than 40 samples, 1st, by H. N. Parmer, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, by U. P. O. and U. P. W. O. cash, \$4.00 87 Prettiest Baby on the grounds, under I year old, judge not to be known, by W. B. Browne & Co., Norval, 1st. \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00, cash as itest Infant's Outfit crochet or knit, in wool, by Galada Tea Company, open to the four townships, winners to apply to Nelson & Co. for prizes, 1st, 3 lbs. Balada Tea, value 80 To the Exhibitor winning the most prises in the Hall, by C. R. Swackhamer, 1st, 525.00 to be applied on a chesterfield 90 To the most recently married couple attending the Pair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary second day of Pair. THE ACTON PREE PREES, one year, value...... 3 00 DI To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Pair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary, second day of Pair. THE ACTOR PARE PARES. 02 To the Pamily living in the district covered by Acton Pair,

who obtain the highest number of points in Live stock classes, counting 3 points for 1st, 2 points for 2nd, 1 point for 3rd prize, by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., a 26-piece set of Haddon Plate, Dorothy Vernon pattern, in a mahoganyfinished cabinet, value/ 03 To the winner of the Orestoat Number of Points at the Pair in all classes. Exhibitors of live stock must be bone fide owners at time of fair and for 6 months previous thereto. Exhibitor must show in at least two classes of live stock other than poultry and at least three classes of farm produce or other similar exhibits, and all produced from the farm of the exhibitor. This prize is given in honor of the Honourable John 8. Martin and the late Honourable John Dryden, Ministers of Agriculture, by Albert John Harrington Eckardt. One four-piece Bilver Tea Bervice, 24 carat gold lined, to be held by the Society for at least 30 days after the fair, and in case of protest, for 1 year, and to be presented to the winner at the next annual ps To the parents with the largest family, all in attendance at Acton Pair on September 18. Entry to register with the Secretary, by THE ACTON PARE PRESS, cash .

95 Hest Basket of Bartlett Pears, donor to receive game, goods from the shop to the value of \$2.00, by Orrie Lamb, butcher 50 One Hundred Yard Dash, 1st, allver cup, value, \$3.60; 2nd, allyer modal, value \$1.00 97 Half Mile Stace, 1st, aliver cup, value, \$4.00; Ind, aliver cup, 08 To the Officer of the Pair who sells the most Members' Tickets to persons who have not been members for the last two

years or more, kit of tools, by P. L. Robertson Co. Ltd., 00 Heat Parmer's Ploat in the parade, by Massey-Harris Co., \$19.00 off any machinery purchased this year "100 Model Airplane Endurance Race, open to all Boy Boouts in Acton or district, for boys not over 17 years of age. Uliver Cup, given by Acton Bulldog Troop.

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IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET FISHER, DECEASED The creditors of Margaret Pisher, late of the Village of Acton, Epinster, who died on the Twelfth day of August, 1929,

colicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And this notice being given in pursuance of Section 51 of the Trustees' Act. R. S. O. 1937, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given than on and after the Pirst day of October, 1929, the Executrix of her last will and testament will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Margaret Pisher, among the parties legally entitled thereto, and the will not be responsible for any claims of which

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