# The Nassagaweya **School Fair Winners**

Those Winning Prizes for Grain, Stock and Other Exhibits and Contests

Namagaweya School Fair was held at Brookville last Thursday. There was good exhibit, and keen interest taken the event. The following is the list prise winners in the various classes. Oats, 1 quart-Earl Stokes, Edgar Stokes, Jean Blacklock.

Oats, sheaf - Fred Rinehart, Jean Blacklock.

Barley, sheaf-Fred Rinehart. . Field Corn, sheaf-Jean Roberts, Cecil

Wilson, Myrtle Early. Sweet Corn, 6 ears-Isabel MacLeod, Billy Lowrie, Alice Bruce.

Potatoes, Dooley type Jean Lowrie, Gerald MacLeod, Bell Stokes. Potatoes, Irish Cobblers-Lloyd Stokes. Russell Lowrie, Herbert Blades,

Mangels-Jessie Service, Grace Ramsay, Donald Bruce. Turnips Margaret Davenport, Myrtle Early, Karl Frank

Beets-Norval Land, Bell Bruce, Alma Intosh, George Simpson.

Parsnips- Jessie Service. Onions-Dirk VenGoozen, Allan Simpson. Wilson McDowell. Living Room Bouquet-Innis Lowrie. Helen McPhail. Llewlya McIntyre. Dining Table Bouquet-Evelyn Holter-

Gladioli - Charles Wilson, Clarence daughter, Miss Florence Murray, Elsley, Alma Hathaway. Asters Murray Donaven, Ilene Mc-Donnell, Margaret Bruce.

Zinnias Grace Ramsay, Alma Watson Clarence Elsley. Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel Fred Rinehart, Margaret Fell, H. Watson Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet - G.

Robertson, Fred Rinehart, Cecil Wilson. White Leghorn Cockerel-Allan Simpson, Jean Blacklock, Cecil Wilson. White Leghorn Pullet-Cecil Wilson, Jean Blacklock, Allan Simpson.

White Wyandotte Cockerel-Catherine McLeod, Gerald McLeod. White Wyandotte Pullet - Catherine McLeod, Gerald McLeod.

Colt. draft type-Mabel Harris. Calf. beef type - George Simpson, Harry Simpson, Glenn Britton. Calf, Holstein-Fred Rinehart, Norman

Wallace. Market Lamb-Norman Wallace, Chris. Wallace, James Wallace,

hibiting a colt-Mabel Harris. Exhibitor showing most skill hibiting a calf-Glenn Britton, Harry Simpson, George Simpson. Exhibitor showing most skill

Wallace, James Wallace.

Perle McMillan, Russell Lowrie Jean Lowrie.

Bartlett Pears-Herbert Blades, Jean Blacklock, Elsie Allison. A Plate of Five Tomatoes-Murray

Donaven, Cecil Wilson, Fred Rinehart. Field Pumpkin-Edith Service, Fred Rinehart, Grace Ramsay. Pie Pumpkin-Clarence Elsley, George Simpson, Grace Ramsay.

Hubbard Squash — Fred Holterman Ivan Taylor, Fred Rinehart, Citron - Helen Scott, Doris Elsley, George Anderson.

Musk-melon-Fred Rinehart. School Lunch, Fourth Class - Helen Scott, Catherine McLeod, Margaret

Hunter. Robertson, Blanche Milne, Alma Watson, Bran Muffins, Second Class-Isabel

Gladys Baynton. Maple Cream Candy, open - Donald Jones, Margaret Hunter, Myrtle Early. Plain Huckaback Towel, hemstitched across one end, Fourth Class-Catherine

McLeod. Patching, Third Class-Jean Robertson, Margaret Bruce, Llewlya McIntyre Simple Stitches, Second Class-Edna

Robertson, Dorothy MacIntyre, Isabel McLeod. Wren House, Fourth Class - Minnie Frank, G. MacLeod.

Milk Stool, Third Class-Elmer Blacklock, Allan Simpson, Mervyn McLeod. Window Stick, Second Class - Edna Robertson.

Plasticine Model of Two Common Vegetables-Primer and First Class --Lottle McLeod, Margaret Robertson. Helen Taylor.

Collection of Pictures dealing with Prevention of Accidents—Mabel Harris. Collection of Noxious Weeds - Pred Rinehart, Edna Robertson, Jean Robert-

Collection of Weed Seeds-Pred Holterman; Jean Robertson, Edna Robertson. Writing, Fourth Class, "The Solitary Resper"-Perle McMillan, Margaret Mc-Laren, Evelyn VanSickle.

Writing, Third Class, "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea"-Ethel Fletcher Christina Wallace, Jean Lowrie. Writing, Second Class, "Indian Sum

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#### Various Items of Local Interest

Former Pastor Visits in Acton

Rev. and Mrs. J. Culp, a former beloved pastor and his partner, of the United Church, Acton, has been visiting this week with friends in the former parish. It is seven years since Mr. and Mrs. Culp left Acton, and all were delighted to again renew their acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Culp now reside at Reno

New Bus Schedule

Effective on and after next Sunday, a only at 7.00 p. m .- -

Funeral of Mrs. Marietta Murray The funeral of the late Mrs. Marietta Murray, who passed away in Guelph last Carrots-Margaret Bruce, Mary Mc- Wednesday, was held on Saturday afternoon. A private service was held at the home there and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery in Acton. The pallbearers were Messrs. Wm. Douglas, Alex. Crawford, B. Howden, R. W. Elmslie, M. Nixon and R. M. McDonald. Mrs. Murray was a daughter of the late Wm. man, Gertrude Robertson, Allen Simp- Smith, of Acton. One brother, Wm. Smith, of Toronto, survives besides her

> Two Convicted of Criminal Negligence Two men, convicted by assize juries of criminal negligence, were sentenced by Hon. Mr. Justice Logie in Guelph to one year indeterminate and six months determinate in the Ontario Reformatory. The two are Neil Armstrong, of Fergus, who was charged with manslaughter, following an accident in which Neil Mattaini, also of Fergus, was killed, and Harold Thomas, of Waterloo, who was the driver of a truck which struck and killed Jack Smith, of Guelph. In the case of Armstrong, clemency was recommended by the jury.

Lucknow Bishop to Visit Churchyard at Ballinafad

In the little churchyard at Ballinafad. Exhibitor showing most skill in ex- Wesley Warne, Bishop of the Methodist ture exhibit; W. F. Mooney had Gilson ex- of Indian race to be elected a General by Woodhall & Musselle, had a very hibiting a lamb-Chris. Wallace, Norman Superintendent of Episcopal Methodism's attractive floral exhibit. half-million Christians in India. Tour-Northern Spy Apple-Allan Simpson, ing Ontario for a week, beginning Sep-MacIntosh Apple - Russell Lowrie, aside from the cities to make a pilgrimage to the grave and address the people

"The Mender"

Sam Giddings, a delightful character, full of the "milk of human kindness" is While many of the favorite events were their homes and farms. But the fine a mender of hearts and lives as well as presented, a number of new features of pots and pans. When he comes to the town of Hintonville, he finds dominated by a ruthless and greedy man whose one redeeming quality is his love for his invalid daughter, Lucy. Sam finds that, there is much mending to be was complete and this intricate dance bairn congratulated the girls and boys, done here and through his faith and love he brings about a great deal of happiness. In the quaint love story revealed of all who attended. It was a credit to in the play. Sam finally mends his own heart. "The Mender" in three acts-is an intensely dramatic play, but through colored floodlights, made this event quite Fair an outstanding event. He expressed Tea Biscuits, Third Class - Jean it all runs a thread of delicious comedy, a feature. It tells a fascinating story; it gently teaches us, without preaching, one of McLeod, Phyllis Jones, Edna Robertson. life's fascinating truths. This is the. Meat Sandwiches, Primer and First slosing feature on the Chautauqua pro-Class-Margaret Robertson, Mabel Harris, gramme in Acton, on October 11

> The Wrigglesworth-Stephens Wedding "Naulahka:" Clearview Farm, Hornby was the scene of a pretty wedding when Margaret Evelyn Stephens, R. N., eldest daughter of the late Mr. John H Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, was married to Clifford Siften Wrigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, of Hernby. Rev. John A. Neill conducted the ceremony. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Elsie Neill, the bride entered the parlor with her uncle, Mr. Jasper, R. Howes. She was lovely in her wedding dress of ivory radium lace and georgette, with tulle veil, held in place with orange bloslily of the valley and wore a white gold The pendant, the gift of the groom. bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Stephens, sister of the bride, wore a flowered dress of pussy willow satin and carried sweet little flower girl, dressed in pale McIntyre won in that order. blue silk crepe de chine and carried a stead at Hornby.

# Acton's Nineteenth Annual Fair Sets New High Record in 1932

Fine Weather and the Attractions for Which Fair is Noted Bring Out Increased Attendance on Second Day-Exhibits in Live Stock and Hall Tax Facilities of the Grounds-Arena Performance Again Drew a Capacity House the First Night-1,400 Attend First Night and Second Day Crowd Computed at 6,000.

FAIR IS OFFICIALLY OPENED BY HON. J. B. FAIRBAIRN, THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE FOR PROVINCE

Whatever other fairs may be recording by this accomplishment. J. L. Brown new schedule for the Arrow Buses will this year, the Acton Fair of 1932 had an ridge won second. daily at 9.35 a. m.; 1.00 p. m.; 4.25 p. m.; department, and much of the finest stock Devereaux and W. W. Matheson won. and 9.00 p. m; daily, except Sunday, at in the Province was exhibited at Acton so favored. The weather necessity. coupled with a group of energetic offic- posal of officers and the presentation is ials and directors and the confidence of improving and will undoubtedly hold the an ever-growing group of patrons and patronage. exhibitors, are keeping Acton Fair to the forefront in these rural community

> deed large and of good quality, while Acton Fair was under way. the grain and roots filled a larger area than ever before. The ladies' work department also had a larger entry and stretched out over more area. All the classes had big entries and excellent quality was shown. It was indeed colorful and interesting display which illed the hall and greeted the visitors and judges, who have been accustomed to viewing the exhibits, without exception pointed out the improvement in quality and quantity.

There were splendid exhibits of local business houses in the Fair that drew much favorable comments. J. Nicol & where his ministry began, a gravestone Son had a neat exhibit of monuments: has been erected for the late Francis Johnstone & Rumley displayed a furni-Episcopal Church, and for forty years a equipment shown; and W. M. Cooper had missionary to India. This place is to be an attractive display of gents' furnishvisited by his successor, Bishop J. R. ings: H. W. Hinton had Singer Sewing Chitambar, of Lucknow, the first man Machines shown; and Lakeview Nurseries,

The arena performance of the first evening again drew a capacity house, With Acton performance presented. were introduced this year.

drew forth the applause and appreciation on its splendid showing.

of clown acts, filled in the time between who had honored the Fair with atacts, and kept the crowd amused and tending and encouraging the work. He entertained with their novelty stunts.

Athletic events were keenly contested In the obstacle race, that called forth much merriment. Stuart Lantz came first: Norman Scarrow, second: and George Switzer won the event in Maple Leaf Flour Race was also won by the same group in exactly the same order. A feature that added much was crowd in the centre of the arena, under

the floodlights. The wood chopping contest was again soms. She carried Butterfly roses and popular and the elm logs supplied proved tough propositions. William Ritchie and David Deforest proved the best axemen and won the awards.

The potato race was, as usual, a big row, Grant Allan, Lorne Mitchell. pink feature and had a good lot of contestants Talisman roses. Miss Lois Merry made a John Lightle, J. B. Devereaux and D. W.

A very fine group of horses were onbasket of pink carnations. Mr. Howard hand to compete in the hurdle events, Phail, Guelph. Wriggesworth attended the groom. Dur- and certainly provided a real attraction. ing the signing of the register, Miss Isabel In the low hurdles, S. Houlding, Elora, Stephens sang. Mr. and Mrs. Wriggles- J. L. Clarke and J. L. Brownridge. worth left for a motor trip to the West- Brampton, won the events. The high Hutchinson and H. Taylor; Jack Ellenern Provinces, the bride wearing a jump gave some splendid exhibitions, but ton and Howard Hall. mahogany colored knitted suit, with the outstanding feat was given when Mr. velvet hat and accessories to match. They S. Houlding's fine animal cleared the bar fine bt of bonnie tots and proud mothers. will reside on the Wrigglesworth home- with apparent ease at a good six feet. There were eleven entries and the judge, The applause of the audience was drawn Mrs. H. M. Pettit, declared it was indeed

be operative. Westbound buses will be increased attendance on the second after- Another new feature this year was the

due at Acton thereafter daily at 9.35 a. noon, and practically the same attend- game of musical chairs, played with the m.; 1.15 p. m.; 4.15 p. m.; 7.15 p. m.; ance as last year on the first evening, contestants riding horseback, and being and on Sundays and holidays only at and shows no decline from last year in forced to dismount and secure their 11.15 a. m.; and Saturday only at 11.15 any other department. In point of ex- chairs. It proved great amusement for p. m. Eastbound, the buses are due here hibits, the entry was larger in every all but was rough on chairs. J. B. For the best clown competition, W. O. 7.00 a. m.; and on Sundays and holidays Fair from a wide area. Acton Fair, as Brownridge won the first place. The almost without exception, has been favor- programme took three hours to present ed with good weather during-its nineteen and the general comment was most years' existence, and again this year was favorable for the offering. Each year. new facilities are being put at the dis-

> THE SECOND DAY And again on this day Fair weather

greeted Acton Fair. Although it was But the story of the big annual event threatening, yet Acton was favored. And must best be told as the affairs transpir- the ticket sellers had a busy afternoon, ed in the two days. In the hall all and when the returns were counted up, classes were well filled. The culinary art it is readily computed: that the crowd the ladies of the neighborhood made was better than the 1931 attendance in a large and tempting display. The domes- numbers, although the returns, owing to tic science and exhibit of butter, etc., decreased charges, are considerably lower. was of the finest quality and a good The Acton Citizens' Band led the parade quantity. Keen interest and competi- of school children to the Park at one tion was shown in the children's depart- o'clock, and when they were dismissed ment, with worthy exhibits. The fruit six hundred youngsters proclaimed to all exhibit and the floral display were in- and sundry that the second afternoon of

OPENING CEREMONIES Acton Fair was honored this year by the presence of Ontario's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. B. Fairbairn, to officially open the 1932 event. Reeve E. T. Thetford, of Acton, very graciously introduced this guest to the assemblage. He welcomed the visitors to Acton and its fair and pointed to the growth and improvement that has been shown in its nineteen years of existence. Hon. J. B. Fairbairn, the Deputy Min-

ster of Agriculture for the Province, was very pleased on his first visit to this event. He complimented the community on the facilities for holding a fair and credited Acton Park and its buildings with being the finest in the rural communities of Ontario, and Acton Fair as one of the finest fairs of the Province. Earl Wilson. Coming from a man who has every opportunity to study these events. Acton may well feel proud of its annual fair. Mr. Fairbairn pointed out the effort that officials must have put forth to stage the tember 25, the Indian leader will turn, and the audience was delighted with the for all-a day when the finest exhibits of agriculture competed for first place. It Citizens' Band leading the grand parade stimulated interest and put in added Snow Apple—Russell Lowrie, Jean who knew Bishop Warne in his boyhood. of the performers around the arena, the energy to raise the standards of agricul-The arena had a crowd of tions that were facing the farmers toabout 1,400 present on this occasion. day. Many were struggling to maintain exhibits at the Fair proved that the farmers were looking to the future. N A very pretty and colorful event, as the industry can stand still, it must go either opening number, was the Maypole Dance, forward or backward, and evidence was presented by twelve little maidens of not lacking that the farmers had optim-Acton Public School. Their training ism and were going forward. Mr. Fairwas performed with a gracefulness that who had formed the parade, and the fair

President Chas. W. McKeown, in a few. pupils and teachers. The dainty costumes words, expressed a welcome to the visitors made more colorful with a scheme of and a wish that all would find Acton the appreciation of those in charge to The Hewetson Minstrels, in a variety the chief guest, Mr. Fairbairn, and all gave to the visitors a brief plan of the grounds, telling them where the different

features were located. R. J. Kerr, who so ably fulfils the postand tion of Field Superintendent, had his ley. Harry Norton, third. For boys, under Irish up and kept things moving all over 18 years, Robert Marshall, Jack Smith the field, but in order to get to press we'll have to curtail this account of the that order. In the open event for men 1932 Fair-the event that has made or boys, Stuart Lantz, Carney Byrne and everybody, from President McKeown G. Masales were the winning trio. The down, very happy and thankful for such

In the eating contests, of which there Hunter, were three this year. Master Norman the presentation of the winners to the Scarrow proved champion in digesting food and getting a whistle from a dried

> Banana eating was won by Norman Scarrow, Neil Anderson, Herb. Cook. Blueberry Pie Eating-Norman Scar-

row. George Switzer. Soda Biscuit Eating-Norman Scar-

Harmonica Contest-Lawrence Lamb, Tom Nicol, Albert Currie. Old-time Fiddlers-W. J. Overland, Cataract; Chas. Dyer, Hillsburg; J. Mc-Orrie Lamb.

Step Dancing-J. McGeachie, R. Per-Horseshoe Pitching Tournament-Thos.

The Baby Show certainly brought out a

difficult task to choose a winner. Mary land McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod, Guelph, won first. Donald Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Limehouse, came second; and a little tot from Nassagaweya, Roy Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barber,

Oldest Couple Attending-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Swackhamer, married 56 years ago. Hurdle Jumping-S. Houlding, J. L. Clark & Sons.

Potato Race-D. W. McIntyre, John Running Race-J. Bovaird, Wm. Hum-

phries, first and second. The trotting races were real contests and kept those who crowded the rail thrilled. They were neck and neck finishes, and the track record was lowered following are the results:

2.17 TROT OR PACE Marion Harvest, Jos. McDowell Alf Abdell, R. J. Smith, Guelph 1 1 1 Bertha Burton, R. Wilson,

Mono Mills

Mount Dennis 2.28 TROT OR PACE Peggy Burger, Dr. Quibban, The Great Scott, D. Scott, Tor-Lady McGregor, John Harvey,

Rose Ganot, R. Talbot, Toronto 4 5

Harry Okon, Dr. Hopkins, Cooksville .... We give the results of the judging of the various classes in the hall this week.

and next week the full results of the

GRAIN Bushel Winter Wheat-S. E. Griffin & Son: Jas. Delaney. Bushel Spring Wheat-F. R. Findley

field classes will be published.

R. H. Hunter. Bushel Field Peas-J. C. Cunningham; Thos. J. Brownridge. Bushel White Oats-F. R. Findley; Thos. J. Brownridge. Bushel Barley, six rowed-J. C. Cunningham; Earl Wilson.

Six Ears Indian Corn-F. R. Findley; R. H. Hunter. Six Ears Sweet Corn-R. H. Hunter; .. C. Cunningham. Display Ensilage Corn-A. J. Murray:

Half Peck Beans-J. C. Cunningham; F. R. Findley. Collection Grain in Sheaf Thos. J. Brownridge; S. E. Griffin & Son. Collection Grain-Thos. J. Brownridge;

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES Half Bushel Early Potatoes, any variety | renderd by Acton Citizens' Band. -S. E. Griffin & Son; Jas. Delaney. Half Bushel Late Potatoes, any variety S. E. Griffin & Son; Mrs. Jas. Delaney. Half-Bushel Potatoes-S. E. Griffin & Son; Jas. Delanev.

Six Field Carrots-L. W. Nelles Son; F. R. Findley. Six Table Carrots-S. E. Griffin & Were elected. Rev. G. H. Knighton, of Six Swede Turnips-F. R. Findley, R. F. W. L. Brailey, of Milgrove, Secretary:

Six Heaviest Turnips, any variety-J. Cunningham; W. J. Alexander. Six Other Turnips-F. R. Findley, W Alexander: Six Parsnips-L. W. Nelles & Son.

Six Long Red Mangold Wurtzel-J. C. Cunningham; L. W. Nelles & Son. Six Yellow Mangold Wurtzel-J. Cuuningham, W. J. Alexander.

am, R. H. Hunter. Six Table Beets, Long Red-F. Findley, R. H. Hunter.

Six Table Beets, turnip-R. H. Hunter, Mrs. David Robertson. Two Heads of Cabbage, white-R. H. Hunter; A. L. Hemstreet. Two Heads of Cabbage, red-J. C. Cunningham: F. R. Findley.

Two Heads of Celery-Mrs. George Musselle: R. J. Ramshaw. Two Heads of Cauliflower-F. R. Find-

Two Field Pumpkins-J. C. Cunningham: J. Cowie. Two Table Pumpkins-J. C. Cunningnam: Mr. Woodhall.

Two Table Squash-F. R. Findley: R H. Hunter. Two Field Squash-J. Cowie; R.

Six Onions, white-R. H. Hunter; F R. Findley. Six Onions, red-R. H. Hunter, F. R. Six Onions, any other variety-F. R Findley: J. C. Cunningham.

6ix Tomatoes-F. R. Findley; Mrs. G . Cook. Two Citrons - F. R. Findley; R. H

Four Bunches Radishes-R. H Hunter; F. R. Findley. Collection Vegetables-F. R. Findley;

GRAIN, ROOT AND VEGETABLE

SPECIALS

Bag Potatoes S. E. Griffin & Son.

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Collection of Mangels, Turnips, Pumpkins and Cabbage—J. C. Cunningham. Two Bags Cobbler Potatoes-Jas. De-Bag Potatoes-S. E. Griffin & Son:

### A Selection of News Items

School Field Day The annual Field Meet of the Rublic and Continuation Schools will be held in the Park on Wednesday, September 28 with students from the Georgetown High School participating as guest contestants. Some Continuation School events are being held in the morning, from ten twelve. The afteroon programme for both schools will commence at 1.30 p. m.

Orangeville Fair Big Success wars. The attendance was over 6,000 as follows: and the exhibits above the average, while nusic during the afternoon. evening an old-fashioned dance was held in the main hall, attended by 1,500.

"New Brooms"

"New Brooms", will be presented by the Canadian Players on the opening night of Chautaugua at Acton, on September 28. This comedy is a supreme triumph in the art of playwrighting. It is literally crammed with humor, underlying which is a rich vein of rare wisdom. The eternally interesting themes of love and marriage, of family and business life, constitute the story. Youth and age, practice and theory, experience and inexperience, all clash as in real life Touches of pathos and humor are found in almost every line. It is a play which' is altogether appealing and polgnantly human; that will give one a sense of an evening well-spent and leave an influence which is altogether wholesome.

Pageant Well Received . .

The pageant, "Out of the Shadows," given in the Arena at Acton last week, was well attended and proved a very educational and entertaining event. The event was under the auspices of St Alban's Church, Acton, and was given by the "Busy Bres", group of St. Stephen's Church, Hornby. Mrs. F. C. Shipp was in charge and gave a brief outline of the various episodes. Over sixty people participated in the event and the costumes and equipment necessary entailed a considerable amount of work. The story of the different eras in the settlement of this land were well portrayed. Some splendid singing and dancing enlivened the proceedings and were very appropriately interwoven into the pageant setting. The event was entirely different from the usual programme and was very pleasing and well portrayed. During the evening music was

Haton Presbytery Meets

The Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met at Waterdown on Tuesday afternoon. Every charge was represented. The afternoon session was given up to Presbytery business. Officers Waterdown, was elected Chairman; Rev. and Rev. F. L. Carpenter, of Trafalgar, Treasurer. Dr. Armstrong, returned Georgetown missionary, addressed the Presbytery. The Acton banquet in the evening for Sunday School Esquesing Officers, Teachers and Workers was well attended. The dining hall of the church was more than full. After the banquet, a very fine address was given by Mr. John Frid, of Hamilton, on "How to Build up the Sunday School." Much Six Sugar Mangolds-J. C. Cunning- practical advice was given. Following ized to be paid by the Treasurer: this splendid address, a very interesting Printing ..... debate on the subject: "Are the Modern Methods Wholly Inadequate to Meet the Needs of Our Religious Education Work? The affirmative side was taken by two Principals of the Public Schools of Hamilton, Messrs. Ames and Riddell; and the negative by Chas. Flatt, of Milgrove, and A. Maclaren, of Georgetown. No decision was given, but it was apparent that the failure, if any, was in the application and use of the means and methods suggested by the Sunday School and Young People's Department of Toronto. The debate was followed by an address by Dr. Frank Langford, of the Sunday School Department, Toronto, The following represented the local church: J. H. Denny, A. T. Brown, Rev. C. L. Poole. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Fred Cleave were representatives to the Women's Missionary Society meeting. At the banquet and closing service, Mrs. C. L. Poole, Misses Clara Savage, Ruth Gibson and Velma Blair, and Mr. George R. Poole were the delegation.

#### THE EVENING MEAL DIGESTER

"Oh, what a funny looking cow!" the chic young thing from New York. "Why hasn't it any horns?"

the farmer, "why a cow does not have Georgetown, as Chairman of the Cemehorns. Some are born without horns tery Committeer Mr. Breckon and Mr. and do not have any until the latter Currie had previously been appointed by years of their life. Others are deharned, the County Council as members of the while still other breeds are not supposed Cemetery Board. to have horns at all. There are many reasons why a cow sometimes does not Halton County Goal at Milton, on May have horns. But the chief reason that 18, 1932, a favorable report was received this cow does not have any horns, is by the Council. that this isn't a cow at all. It's a horse." The Council adjourned at 5 p. m.

# County Rate is Lower This Year

Total of \$216,301,95 is Amount of Estimates of Year's Requirements

Halton County Council met in th Court House, Milton, on Tuesday, September 20. Members present were, the Warden in the chair, and Messrs. Appelbe, Blain, Breckon, Campbell, Cleave Currie, Hall, Harris, Hewson, Morden, Pee: and Thetford.

A by-law was passed for the issuing and sale of debentures for the County Dufferin · Agricultural Fair held at of Halton, following the recommendation Orangeville last Friday, was the best in of the Finance Committee, which was

We, your Committee on Finance, met every class had more entries than for at Milton on September 9, to consider some years past. As usual a large dele- bids on \$58,000 County of Halton 51/2 % gation of Toronto citizens, former resid- debentures, to reach maturity in twenty ents of that town, attended, and a band instalments. Your Committee recomcomposed of former townsmen, now re- mends the acceptance of the tender of siding in the city, furnished excellent Bell, Gowinloch & Co., at a price of In the one hundred decimal fifty-one (100.51) and accured interest for \$58,000 County of Halton 51/2% debentures, maturity in 20 instalments. We have to-day an offer of 100.079, at accrued interest from Bell, Gowinlock & Co., dated September 13. for \$7,688.94, at 51/2%, repayable in ten equal instalments, and \$5,400, 51/2 %, repayable in five equal instalments. The former amount in relation to the town of Milton and Halton County road agreements. The latter amount is for Provincial Highway construction, not included in the 1932 levy, which your Committee recommends be taken care of by a five year debenture. We further rcommend the acceptance of the bid of Bell, Gowinloch & Co., for these two amounts, a total of \$13,088.94, at a price of 100.079 and accrued interest. --

An estimate of the required sum for the current year is as follows: Administration of Justice ....... \$11,000.00 Miscellaneous Grant ..... 2,400.00 Municipal Government ..... 3,700.00 Public Schools ... 85,295.63 67,089.32 County Property ..... 150.00 House of Refuge ... 1,050.00 Gordon Home 3,300.00 2,291.78 Hospital Account . 5,000.00 Provincial Highway Mainten-4,824.69 Mathers' Allowance 7.900.00 Old Age Pensions

\$216,301.95 We therefore recommend a rate of 6.4 mills be struck on the equalized assessments of the County.

It is further recommended that in addition to the foregoing, there be levied a rate of one mill on the equalized assessments for County Road purposes, and levied and collected from each municipality participating in Good Roads money in addition to these sums there shall be the following amounts:

178.72 107.24 1,743.69 \$24,556.10 The tax rate of 6.4 mills is lower than

that of last year, which was 6.52. The following accounts were passed by the Committee of the Whole, and author-Special Communications ...... Old Age Pensions .....

County Buildings ...

\$2,587:39

Re account from the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives: Following a letter sent by the County Clerk, denying any liability in connection with the Armenian boy from Georgetown, as a patient of the Hospital, a reply was read from the Hospital to the effect that since the Hospital Act of 1931 had not been passed at the time the boy was admitted, it could not, therefore, apply in his case, and that a writ would be issued to the County, following non-payment of the

In reply to this letter, the County Clerk pointed out that since Dr. Dobbie had quoted nine clauses of the 1931 Act as his authority for notifying Halton County of their liability, he (the Clerk) felt justified in using the same legislation when replying.

A writ was later received by the County which members of the Council considered it would be advisable to contest.

A letter was read from Dr. Robb, Minister of Health, notifying the County that an Order-in-Council had been "There are many reasons;" answered passed appointing Mr. Samuel Kirk, of

Following an official inspection of