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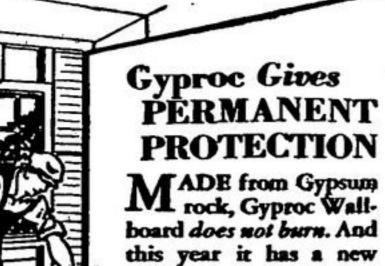
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Some, whatever they behold, Merely see its cost in gold. Theirs are advantageous eyes-Shrewd, and sharp, and cold, and wis Seeing only things which may Serve their own concerns some day,

Some have eyes which sweep about, Finding little follies out. They can readily detect. Clothes which are not quite correct-But they never seem to find Rich endowments of the mind.

Prom the selfsame point of view Some see more than others do. What is beautiful to one Others never look upon. And I wonder can it be Life is merely what we see?

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT FALL FAIR

at Esquesing Pall Pair held at Georgetown, Sept. 19th and 20th:-

Lausdell. Bros. Agricultural Horses

2nd W. B. Reid: pr. of horses, Lausdell Bros., Thomas Brownridge; sweepstakes Lausdell Bros. General Purpose

Brood mare, Dr. Heslop, J. L. Clark; colt-Dr. Heslop, W. H. Allan, J. L. Clark; 1 yr. old-W. B. Reid, T. Brownridge, A. A. McDonald; 2 yr. old —Thos. Brownridge, J. W. Topham, A. A., McDonald; 3 yr. old—M. W. Carter, Thos. Brownridge, A. A. McDonald pr. of horses-W. P. Laidlaw; sweepstakes-M. W. Carter.

Carriage Horses Mare-R. Kerr, N. P. Lindsay, S. B. Dolson; colt-Kerr, Lindsay, Dolson; 1 yr. old M. Given, Dolson, J. W. Topham; 2 yr. old Given, Kerr, C. W. Burt; 3 yr. old-C. W. Burt; single in harness-P. Wrigglesworth, M. Glven; pr. of horses-Kerr; pr. of ponies-P. K. Weber; sweepstakes-F. Wrigglesworth.

Roadsters Brood mare-D. Robertson, S. Dolson, W. P. Laidlaw; colt-D. Robertson Dolson, Laidlaw; 1 yr. old-Robertson Geo. Lane. W. P. Laidlaw; 2 yr. old-Robertson, Lane, J. B. Devereaux: yr. old-C. Gunby, Robertson, S. Lindsay; single in harness-D. Robert- Neilson; Duesty Millar-Mrs. W. R. son, P. K. Weber, H. Devereaux; prof horses—D. Robertson; Watson.
C. Gunby; sweepstakes—D. Robertson;
Saddle Horses—Allan McKay, Geo.

Asters. Morden, J. B. Devereaux.

H. Devereaux.

. Wrigglesworth. Delivery Horse-W. P. Laidlaw, T. Brownridge. Road Horse-D. Robertson, W.

Gentleman Driver-C. Gundy. Dr. Heslop. Agricultural Horse-Lausdell Bro M. Hewson. Herd of Horses-Lausdell Bros.,

Team of Horses-Lausdell Bros., T

Brownridge.

Georgetown

Brownridge. Cattle Class Shorthorn Cow-B. A. McKinnon, . Norrish & Son, J. McNabb; bull calf-W. G. Gerrie & Son. McNabb. Norrish; 2 yr. old helfer-McNabb. Geo. Westlake & Son, Norrish; 1 yr. oldneifer-Gerrie, . McNabb, Westlake: neifer calf-Gerrie, McKinnon; bull -Gerrie, McKinnon, Norrish; herd-Gerrie, McKinnon, Norrish; sweep-

Jersey Cow-W. A. McClure, T. Brownridge, J. D. Bull; 2 yr. old heifer -W. J. Alexander, McClure and Bull yr. old heifer-McClure, T. L. Ella, Alexander; helfer calf-Bull, P. H. Boulter; bull-McClure, Ella, Boulter; bull calf-Bull, Alexander; herd-Mc-Clure, Ella, Bull: sweepstakes-Mc-

Holstein Cow-T. O. Dolson, W. J. Prazer, P. Leslie: 2 yr. old heifer-Dolson, Prazer, T. L. Leslie; 1 yr. old pumpkin pie—Mrs. Davis, Miss Mar- the last thirteen years. The highest helfer-Dolson, P. Leslie, T. L. Leslie; heifer calf-T. L. Leslie, Dolson; bull-Dolson, P. Leslie; buil calf—Fraszer, T. Cleave; light layer cake—Mrs. Davis, by the New Invincible and Rosen varie-L. Leslie, P. Leslie; herd-Dolson, Prazer, P. Leslie; sweepstakes-Dolson. Ayrshire cow-Waldie, Steen & Son; 2 yr. old heifer-Steen, W. Wheeler, W. . Lausdell; 1 yr. old heifer-Steen; helfer calf-Steen, Lausdell; bull-Lausdell, Dolson; bull calf-Steen, Lausdell; sweepstakes Steen.

Specials
Dairy cow—Frazer, McClure. Shorthorn heifer-Gerrie, McKinn-Holstein heifer-P. Leslie. Calf-McKinnon, McNabb.

Shorthorn cow-McKinnon, Norrish Jersey cow-McClure, Alexander Baby beef-Gerrie, McKinnon Eaton's Special-W J. Frazer. Sheep Leicester ram—W. M. Sutton, J. Y

Norrish, ram lamb-Norrish, Sutton. ewe-Sutton; shearling ewe-Norrish, Sutton: ewe lamb-Norrish, Sutton: sweepstakes-Norrish.-Anyother down ram-J. P. Featherstone, W. B. Reid; shearling ram-W K. Shields, R. A. McEnery; ram lamb Enery; sweepstakes-McEnery. Cotswool ram-Fuller Bros.; shearing ram-Fuller Bros.; ram lamb-Puller Bros.; ewe-Puller Bros.; shearling ewe-Putler Bros.; ewe lamb-Puller Bros.; sweepstakes-Fuller Bros Oxford Down ram, W .B. Reid; shearing ram-J. C. Cunningham; ram lamb-Cunningham; ewe-Cunningham, Fuller Bros.; shearling ewe-Cunningham; ewe lamb-Cunningham; weepstakes Cunningham. Shorpshire Down ram-D. W. Baxter; shearling ram—Baxter, A. S. Wil-

son; ram lamb, Baxter, Wilson; ewe— Baxter, G. A. Wilson; shearling ewe— Baxter, G. A. Wilson; ewe lamb-Baxter, G. K. Wilson; ewe lamb-Baxter. G. A. Wilson; sweepstakes—Baxter. Hampshire Down ram-A. S. Wilson; shearling ram-A. S. Wilson; ram lamb-A. S. Wilson; ewe-A. S. Wilson; shearling ewe—A. S. Wilson; ewe lamb-A. B. Wilson; sweepstakes- A.

Birkshire Boar-W. O. Brownridge boar 1930-Brownridge, Fuller Bros., sow-Brownridge: sow 1930-Brownridge, Fuller Bros.; sweepstakes-

Brownridge. Yorkshire boar-J. F. Robertson, E A. Snow; boar 1930-Robertson, Snow; sow-Robertson, Snow; sow 1930-

son, Stark; sweepstakes-Stark.

Pen of hogs-J. F. Robertson.

Winter wheat-Ward Ruddell, Laus- sites common to help, namely internal dell Bros.; red winter wheat-Lausdell and external. Of the two types, the Bros.; spring wheat-H. J. Laidlaw; internal parasites are the most deadly peas, small—Lausdell Bros., T. O. Dol- as serious infections by this type are son; peas, other variety R: H. Hun- usually fatal. Stomach worms and ter: oats-H. J. Laidlaw, Lausdell Bros. tape worms seem to be the most com-Specials

Sample of wheat-Ruddell. & Bus. of Alsike-H. J. Laidlaw. Bus. of Alfalfa-W .A. Wilson.

Roots and Vegetables Bushel of potatoes-F. R. Fendley, ing. Sheep which are well fed and Ward Ruddell; field carrots-R. Hun- Rept under sanitary conditions are in ter, Fendley; shipping turnips E. Wil- a better position to withstand parasite son, Hunter; Feeding turnips-Hunter, infestation because of their higher re-Pendley; mangel wurtzels-H. R. Hutt. sistance. If the pastures are rotated. Thos._Brownridge; pumpkins-Hunter. this will also be a measure of preven-E. Wilson; ensilage corn-W. Ruddell, tion. Many losses in the lamb crop Hunter; citrons-Hunter, Fendley; can also be prevented by drenching Brood mare, 1st W. B. Reid; 2 yr. squash, field-Fendley, Hutt; squash, breeding ewes before they are turned old, Lausdell Bros.; pr. of horses, M. Hubbard-Hutt, Hunter; carrots Short- out on pasture. Hewson, S. B. Dolson: sweenstakes horn-Brandford, E. Wilson; beets, turnips-Fendley, Brandford; beets, long-E. Wilson, Fendley; parsnips-E. Wilson, Brandford; cabbage-Hun-Brood mare, Lausdell Bros., W. H. ter, Brandford; celery-Hunter; cauli-Allan; colt. Lausdell Bros.; 1 yr. old. flower-Brandford, Hunter; ordons, red-Fendley, Hunter: onlons, other variety-Hunter. Brandford: tomatoes have their fees remitted, according to

of vegetables-Hunter Collection 12 Doz. onlons-Fendley.

1 Bus. onions-R. H. Hunter.

Snow apples-H. Lyons, Prof. Maclaren, Lyons; Baldwins - Maclaren, Wilson: R. I. Greening-Maclaren. Fendley: Russetts-Maclaren, Wilson: McIntosh Red-Lyons, Maclaren; Crabs -Fendley, Wilson; pears, Bartlett-W. Alexander, Lyons; pears, Flemish Beauty-Maclaren; pears, others-Macaren; plums-Fendley, Wilson; grapes, black-Hunter, Maclaren; grapes, white -Fendley, Hunter; grapes, red-Hun-ter; collection domestic apples-Maclaren. Lyons; collection of export apples-Maclaren, Lyons.

Floral Exhibits Begonias-Mrs. Neilson; plant ploom-Mrs. Neilson; house plant-Mrs. Neilson; hanging basket- Mrs.

Cut Flowers

Asters, variety-Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. McDonald; Asters, 4 colors-Mrs. Mc-Donald, Pendley; Cosmos—G. W. Davis, tain the requirements from the stand-McDonald; Colingela—Watson, Fend-point of quality and thriftiness. High Stepper-R. K. Weber, R. Kerr. McDonald; Colingela-Watson, Fend-Single Turnout(road)-P. K. Weber, ley; Dahlias, display-Dodd, Davis; Dahlias Cactus-Dodd; Gladioli-Neit2 Parmers' Turnout single-M. Given, son, Mrs. Paul; Verbena-Dodd, Fendley: Miguionette-McDonald: Marigold Lady Driver-Mrs. W. C. Bessey. -Fendley: Pansies-McDonald, Neilson; Stocks-Fendley, Davis; Sweet ection of Annuals—Davis, McDonald; hand bouquet-Dodd, Nellson; table

> ouquet-McDonald, Dodd. Collection of cut flowers-Dodd.

Display of Gladioli-Neilson.

Thomson, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Feather- tillage and of course, eventually cleanstone; 10 lb. crock of butter-Mrs. er and larger crops." Switzer, Mrs. J. Bird; 6 lbs. of dairy butter-Mrs. Switzer.

W. T. Evan's special-Mrs. W. A.

Davis, Lausdell Bros.; buns-Mrs. Sher- Kenora there are yields of six to nine wood, Dodds; tea biscuits-Hazel Marshall, Mrs. Davis; tarts-Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Davis; apple pie-Mrs. J. Bird. Miss Marshall; fruit pie-Mrs. J. Bird. Mrs. Tripp; custard ple-Mrs. Tripp; shall; sponge cake—Mrs. Davis; dark yields of grain per acre were produced layer cake—Mrs. T. A. Storey, Mrs. H. by the New Invincible and Rosen varie-Mrs. Dodds; exhibit of baking-Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Dodd; canned vegetables—
acre by 7.4 bushels for the average of the 13-year period. -Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Neilson; pickles, sweet-Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Switzer; pickles, sour-Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Neilson; meat sauce-Mrs. Nellson; jelly-Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Featherstone: marmalade-

Miss Lucy Edwards; vinegar-Mrs.

Sherwood, Mrs. H. Cleave.

Collection of home-made baking-Mrs. Tripp, collection of baking-Mrs. H. Cleave: layer cake-Mrs. H. J. Laid-

Ladies' Work Mitts-Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Nixon,

Mrs. Clark; socks, fine wool-Mrs. Nixon, Miss Pearl Wallace; socks, coarse wool-Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Clarkson; rugs, braided-Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. J. B. Adamson; rugs crochet-Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Featherstone, Mrs. Watson; rugs-Mrs. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Lawson; rugs-Pearl Wallace; sweater coat-

News and Information for the Busy Farmer

New Green Houses For O.A.C. Another big undertaking in connection with the Government's 1930 building program at the Ontario Agricultural College has been announced by Robertson, A. N. Stark; sweepstakes- Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the college. The latest project, which will Tamworth boar-A. N. Stark, S. B. be started at once, is the erection of Dolson; boar 1930-Dolson, Stark, sow new greenhouses at a cost of \$75,000. -W. B. Reid. Stark; sow 1930-Dol- They will permit the carrying on of research work on a scale never before

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There are two general types of parabarley-H.J. Laidlaw. Lausdell Bros.: mon of this variety while ticks and lice cause the most harm done by the external type. The wool clips is reduced and the general well-being of the flock lowered when ticks and lice are present. These kinds of parasites can be effectively controlled by dipp-

O.A.C. Scholarships Between 50 and 60 scholarship winners who are among the freshmen class which enrolled recently for the fall term at the O:A.C., Guelph, are to instructions issued by Hon. Thomas L Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. The saving to the students will be \$1,000 if is estimated. Among the scholarship students are 15 farm boys who won two years' tution at the college—the gift of a large Toronto merchandising firm. These particular scholarships carry with them a cash prize of \$100 to be paid over the school term. The laren; Kings-Maclaren, Lyons; Blen- 15 boys in question were selected from hiem Pippin-Maclaren; Spys- Mac- the 500 young farmers who attended the Royal Winter Fair last fall and wrote essay examinations on what they saw and did while there.

Bacon Hog Fair The Middlesex County Bacon and

Hog Fair will be held at Thorndale on Monday, October 6. This fair, which is to be held under the auspices of the Dominion Live Stock Branch and the Provincial Department of Agriculture is being arranged with a view to interesting the farmers of the district in the production of select bacon hogs. Hogs for the market classes will be graded as they are brought into the fair, giving the farmers an opportunity to see the actual grading and to gain the fullest information possible about grading and what the market requires. The judges will give reasons for the placing of all classes, giving the farmers an opportunity to study the type of hog that is in demand and ascer-

Favors Use of Tractors A well-known farmer of Western Peas-McDonald; Zinnias-Dodd, Davis ent make of tractor claims that in Salvia-Davis, Fendley; collection of ordinary field work a tractor of mod-Perennials-Neilson, McDonald; col- ern design will do as much work as cost," he says, "there is no feed or General Purpose Horse-M. Carter, basket-McDonald, Davis; Living room time lost when the tractor is not in use. This is a big item. I figure the average cost for plowing as follows:-Fuel and oil, 55c per acre: time of operation, 35c; interest and overhaul, 20; depreciation, 25c. This makes a otal of \$1.35 per acre. The beauty of 5 lbs. of fresh butter-Mrs. C. Fea- the tractor is that work can be rushed therstone, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. John when the land is in proper condition Bird: 5 lbs. of dairy butter-Mrs. W. A. for working thereby securing better

Alfalfa and Alsike Districts in Ontario which specialize Thompson; R. D. Warren's special- in the production of clover seed and Mrs. John Bird; I. M. Bennett's special alfalfa report only fair yields. In Hal--Mrs. Chester Featherstone; J. M. ton the alfalfa growers do not expect Moore's special-Mrs. W. A. Thompson. more than 4 to 4 4 bushels of seed per aere while it is feared that seedings of last spring will not survive the drought Loaf of bread, white-Lausdell Bros. Alsike is giving four to six bushels an Mrs. Dodd; loaf of bread, brown-Mrs. | acre in Simcoe County and around

Two varieties of winter barley have past. 23 years the Tennessee winter barley producing an average for the period of 44.3 bushels of grain per acre. Winter barley is much more subject to injury through winter killing than either winter wheat or winter rye.

Radio Broadcasts The markets branch of the Ontarlo iaw; loaf of bread-Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. J. Department of Agriculture commenc-Bird, Mrs. Davis; collection of pastry ed early in September a series of daily -Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Tripp; collection of radio broadcasts over station OFRB at canned fruits-Mrs. Neilson; collection 12.40 noon. These daily talks are of fancy baking-Mrs. Dodd; pail of specifically prepared to assist the honey-Mrs. Dodd; jar of jam-Miss housewife in buying Ontario quality Marshall; jar of jelly—Mrs. Dale; '5 products for her table. Each day one doz. eggs—E. Wilson; loaf of bread— specific product is discussed in detail. Mrs. Sherwood; dressed chickens, by During the first week talks were giv-Erwin & Goldham-H. J. Laidlaw: en on penches, beef, oggs, tomatoes, dressed chickens by R. H. Thompson- apples and melons. The broadcasts H. Hume; dressed chickens by E. C. point out to the consuming public the Thompson-H. Hume; dressed chick- advisability and economy of buying ens by H. G. Hamilton-Mrs. T. Bird: graded Ontario products of quality and dressed chickens by I. M. Bennett- follows up with daily market quota-Mrs. T. Bird; dressed chickens by A. tions and suggestions as to the best E. Parnell-H. Hume; dressed chickens time to buy. Listeners wishing furby W. R. Watson-H. J. Laidlaw: dres- ther information on any specific prosed chickens by W. H. Long-W. J. ducts are asked to phone or write the Markets Branch, Parliament Buildings,

Ontario apple growers are watching

their orchards closely for the selec-Mrs. Nixon; sweater coat, sleeveless- than ever for the championships, cups Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Lawson; dress, house and medals. The various Provincial -Mrs. Neilson; centre-piece, white. Governments, as well as the Dominion emb.—Mrs. Hy Wilson, Mrs. Lawson, Fruit Branch, are exhibiting special Mrs. Alexander; centre-piece, colored displays, while the individual entries emb.—Miss Erwin, Mrs. Watson, Miss from growers and organizations will Marshall; pillow slips, emb.—Lawson, Miss show the British market the excellence of Canadian apples and other fruits. At last year's show in Birmingham over 90,000 people attended. One of Specials

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