EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

GEORGETOWN

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY October 4th and 5th



HORSES

1. Single High Stepper, by the President, E. McWhirter \$ 5 00 \$ 3 00

2. Single Turnout (road)by Provincial Paper Mills 5 00 3. Best Parmer's Turnout (single) by R. K. Anderson, 4. Best Lady Driver, by Georgetown Coating Mills 5. Best Delivery horse in harness, by N. H. Brown's 6. Best Road Horse, by W. C. Bessey and H. Barnes... 3 00 8. Best Half Mile Dash (open) 2 in 3 heats, 5% of purse 9. Best General Purpose Horse in rein, 1st set of Whippletrees by J. N. O'Neill & Bon, value \$4.00; 2nd Hughle & McDonald \$2.00 10. Best Agricultural Horse on rein, by John Irving...... 3 00 11., Potato Race, by Smith & Stone and John Mc-Donald 5 00 12. Best Herd of Horses (not less than three) 1st \$10.00 off any article purchased from Massey Harris Company; 2nd \$5.00 off any article purchased from Massey Harris Company's Agent, A. D. Hume... 10 00 13. Best Heavy Team on grounds, including heavy draft, agricultural and general purpose, by Reeve Currie and Best Spring Colt, sired by Brilliant, by Wm. Brennan to be deducted off service fee for 1933, 1st \$5.00, 2nd

CATTLE

1st hat by D. Brill, value \$5.00; 2nd cash \$2.00 . 7 00

15. Novelty Race—Quick Hitch, single horse—harness and

hitch and drive once around the ring and unhitch

1. Best Jersey Female by Credit Valley Creamery 3 00 2. Best Registered Shorthorn female, by Col. G. O. Brown 3 00 4. Best Holstein Female, by Dr. Learmonth ... 5. Best Calf over 4 months, shown by boy or girl, by Dr. Paul, (silver cup) 6. Best Ayrshire Female, by L. W. Dann. 3 00 7. Best group 3 Dairy Cows, consisting of 1 mature cow, 1 two year old heifer and I yearling, to be sired by a pure bred bull-a cabinet containing a twentysix piece set of "Rogers Empire pattern flatware" value \$11.95, given by T. Eston Co., Toronto, 8. Best Baby Beef, by John Bingham 3 00

9. Best Veal Calf, by Erwin & Goldham and Maple Leaf

SHEEP AND PIGS

1. Best Pen of Bacon Hogs (not less than three by C. 2. Best Pen of Pine Wool Sheep (not less than 4 sheep) one male and 3 females, by J. Beaumont 3 00 3. Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, one male and 3 females) by E. Y. Barraclough 3 00 4. Best of Market Lambs, by W. King and H. Marshall 3 00

MISCELLANEOUS

x 1. Best 3 hs. Butter in 1/4 lb. prints, by R. D. Warren x 3. Best pair Dressed Chicken, I. M. Bennett, goods x 4. Best pair Dressed Duck, by P. Kersey x 5. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by McDougal Bros. x 6. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by N. Robinson, Norval x 7. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by Thos. Sykes

x 8. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. J. Blackburn, goods

x 9. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. E. Farnell, goods

10. Best ½ bushel Alsike Seed, by Morley Pettit

11. Best ½ bushel Red Clover Seed, by Morley Pettit zi2. Best Loaf of Home-made Bread, troning board valued at Maple Leaf Flour; 2nd 24 hs. Maple Leaf Flour x14. Best pair Dressed Chickens, by Harry Robertson 15. Best collection of Baking, by H. C. McClure, done by lady in Esquesing Township, consisting of 1 layer cake, 1 pie, % dos. tea biscuits, % dos. cookies, and % dos. tarts, prise Bilk Bed Spread, value 16. Best Layer Cake, by Mrs. H. Robertson, sliver ple knife, value 17. Best collection Fancy Baking, home-made, 10 varieties, by. C. W. Swackhammer, table lamp x18. Best Dosen of Buns, by M. Clarkson 19. Best collection Pastry, by R. Licata, goods value 20. Best 5 lbs. Honey in Comb, by H. W. Hinton ... Best Display Cut Flowers, by C. F. Ready, goods x22. Best Hamper of Snow Apples, by A. E. Cripps
x23. Best bushel of Onions, W. R. Watson
34. Best 3 spikes Gladioli, 1 wt., 1 red, properly named in separate containers, by Dr Neilson, gladioli bulbs ,value 25. Best pair of Pullets in table varieties, by W. J. Campbell, laying mash, value 27. Best 3 Pies, 1 apple, 4 fruit, 1 lemon, Pyrex plate, by Bond Hardware, Guelph, value 28. Best loaf of bread, one pie, one white layer cake, made from "Purity Flour" 1st prize 98 lb. bag Purity Flour; 2nd prize 48 lb. beg Purity Flour; 3rd, 24 lb. beg Purity Flour, by W. C. Bessey, value 29 Best Collection of Vegetables, 98 lb. flour by Carroll's Stores x Best Loaf home-made Bread, Herald, 1 year x Largest % dos. Fresh Eggs, Herald, 1 year x Best, and neatest 1 lb. Butter, Herald, 1 year x Best bushel table Turnips, Herald 1. year x Best dressed young Goose, not less than 8 lbs., cash

ESSAY COMPETITION Best Essay by Public School Pupil, subject: "What I Consider Ontario's Basic Industry." Essay to be in hands of Secre-- tary not later than Saturday, Oct. 1st, by Charlotte

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THE CROAKER

Once, on the edge of a pleasant pool, Under the bank, where 'twas dark and Where bushes over the water hung And rushes nodded and grasses swung.

Then a black bird, "I say, yer know What's the matter down there be-Are you in trouble? The frog set, "Mine is an orful lot, Nuthin' but mud, and dirt, and slime Per me to look at jest all ther time: Its a dirty world"-so the ole fool 'Croakity- croakity croak."

"Lock at the blossoms overhead; . Look at the lovely summer skies; Look at the bees and the butterflies-

And a wise old turtle who boarded near Ses to the blackbird, "Friend, see here, Don't shed no tear over him, for he Is low down just cause he likes ter He's one of them k'nd Ter be so miserable like and sad:

I'll tell yer sumpin' that ain't no joke;

Coconst Puffs ` 3 egg whites 2% teamoons comstarch 1 cup mgar Dash of salt

1 1/2 cups shredded coconut

starch with sugar, and best gradually ing. and heat about 2 minutes, or until thick around edge. Remove from fire, Add salt, coconut, and fisvoring. Drop from teaspoon on greased—baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 5 minutes, or until slightly brown-Makes 30 small puffs. Crispy Coconst Patties

14 cup condensed milk 3 cups shredded coconut Combine ingredients and mix thor-

Ham with Orange 6 servings fried harn 2 tablespoons flour 2 sups orange juice

2 to 3 oranges for slices Fry ham. For this number of servserving dish. Garnish with paraley land, in September, 1983. and orange slices.

FISH AND MEAT SURPRISES

The unusual always appeals when it is Empire fruits, the organized developrecipes below are ideal suggestions: "Taploca Creamed Salmen

(Six Portions) 1/4 out water 2 level tablespoons quick-cooking

cup salmon egg (if desired) Salt and pepper

Heat the milk and water in a double holler, add the tantoca and cook for 0 minutes, stirring frequently. the salmon, flaked with a fork. Cook for 5 minutes and add butter, seasonng, and egg well beaten. Serve ho m toast or eraphers.

Encalloped Fish or Meat 3 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca % teaspoon salt 1-16 teaspoon pepper 1½ cups milk scalded

I cup cooked fish or meat coarsely 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten 1 egg white, stiffly beaten 4 tablespoons cracker crumbs

Add quick-cooking taploca, salt and pepper to milk, and cook in double boller 10 minutes, stirring frequently Add fish or mest and cook 5 minutes and combine with taptoca mixture, Pour into greased baking dish, cover with cracker crumbs, dot with butter. and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) 40 minutes, or until brown.

Serve hot. Berves 4. Peanul-Butter Cutlets 1% cups peanut butter 11/4 cups hot milk teaspoon salt

6 half-issch slices of bread Mix peanut-butter with hot milk and seasoning, mixing together thoroughly. Dip slices of bread into the peanut-butter mixture. Saute in hot

fat. Garnish with pickles and olives.

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News and Information

Ontario Seed Prespects According to A. H. Martin, Assistant Director, Crops Branch, Ontario Markets, Council. He went on to Just where the crick flows outer 'the Department of Agriculture, due to say that canners have already recool showery weather in the early ported their stocks are entirely depart of July, the alfalfa seed crop in pleted of last year's pack, while Western Ontario is almost a failure. Wholesale and retail grocers, through-Eastern Ontario, although never con-sidered an-alfalfa seed centre, will ed peaches to any other pack offered probably harvest the largest alfalfa for sale, and are awaiting this year's seed crop ever taken from this area. Stocks. The total production in this area, however, will be comparatively small. Red clover seed production on the other hand is much less than half a crop in Eastern Ontario while indications in Western Ontario would point to a fair yield of clover seed. Alsike production is also below normal. The earlier threshed fields yielded from 2-3 bushels per acre but later reports show some fields going as high as six bushels per acre. It is

meet local demand. A considerable increase is expected in timothy seed. This is to be expected from the high price of timothy seed last year in comparison with legume seeds and also to the fact it Look up young feller; why, bless my is necessary to import about 50% of Yer lookin' down in a mus' rag hole." Prices for all seeds are likely to But still with a g'rglin' sob and choke be higher this year. The price no The blamed ole critter would only doubt will be governed to some extended. over from the large 1931 corp.

> Ploughing Practice A series of experiments carried out at a government experimental station | "Well, that's it. I expect," answerhas given some interesting results in ed the old lady, "You see," she went regard to ploughing at different depths on confidentially, "my husband died

nine years, ploughing four inches Don't waste no sorror on folks that deep for a rotation of corn, oats, cloves and timothy has given higher yields Congregationalist. than has ploughing seven inches deep, except in the case of oats, in which the yields have been practically the Depression Puffs and Patties same. The shallow ploughing is of particular advantage to the corn crop. By Betty Barclay

In the proparation of sod land for grain, it has been found that ploughing in July, as soon as the hay is off will appeal to the "sweet tooth" of and top-working during the summer family and guests and yet not put too has not only given higher yields of heavy a drain upon the pocket book oats, but has also seft the land free Here, are two recipes that should from couch grass. The experiment has shown that on sandy loam soil, it come? does not pay to either rib the land or replough in the fall. On heavy clay soil, ribbing or reploughing late in the fall gives the frost a chance to mellow the soil and leave it in a better

state of tilth. * teaspoon vanilla.

* teaspoon almond extract

Place egg whites in top of double boiler and best until stiff. Mix corn
boiler and best until stiff. Mix corn
teaspoon vanilla.

In the preparation of sod land for corn, manuring on the sod and spring ploughing has given higher yields then manuring and fall plough-

into egg whites. Place over hot water it would, therefore, appear that for

Points on Hog Pooding The big thing for the hog feeder to keep in mind, according to the Dominion Animal Husbandman, is "the feeder needs the frame but the packer wants the finish"; and the oughly. Shape into small cakes about ideal type which sells as the "select" I inch in dismeter and % inch high, bacon hog must have both. Grow Place, on greased beking sheet and the frame first. Never feed more bake in moderate oven (350 degrees than pigs will slean up; over-feeding P.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen particularly of heavy or unbalanced rations, causes unthriftiness which in firm in Massachusetts ordering a carturn is the common cause of short, load of merchandise. The firm wirthick pigs. For the first four months ed: the pig should clean his trough and

Fruit Growers' Federation

look for more.

ings a ham steak of about 1% pounds tario Marketing Board, reports that will be required. Add flour to 2 table- one of the outcomes of discussions spoons of fat from frying ham and among representatives of the fruit cook until lightly browned. Add industry, at the Imperial Economic coange juice, stirring well to avoid Conference, is a proposed Empire lumps. Cook 5 minutes or until sauce Fruit Growers' Federation, the first is thick. Pour sauce around ham on conference to be held at London, Eng-The proposed Federation will have to do with the promotion of all matters towards the improvement of fruit growing within the Empire. The provisional agends for the first organization meeting includes such subjects as: casionally by serving a "surprise" dish. the production and distribution of flavorous as well as unusual, so the ment of fruit growing within the Empire, co-operative inter-Dominion and Empire advertising, cold storage, transportation and standardisation of

Weekly Crop Report Bruce County reports that after harvest cultivation is being perctised fairly generally. Grey has had discouragingly wet weather, with the result that many fields were left in stook and much second-cut alfalfa still in colls in fields. A farmer in Peel has 11/2 sores of Okra, which is a plant similar to Red peppers and whose pods are used for thickening soup. The crop looks promising. The alfalfa crop from Peel will be greatly reduced this year, as the second crop did not set seed as anticipated owing to continued rains duirng blossoming period. -Harvesting of sugar beets in Ment is starting. With over 20,000 scres of this crop to be harvested there, many unemployed will find work. In Middlesex silo filling is now general, with the grop a bulky one, heavily loaded with well mistured cobs. Cors borer and stormes have broken the crop down bedly in some fields. A keen demand for good breeding stock is noted in Oxford, longer. Fold egg yolk into egg white where incidentally most of the cattle are in excellent condition. A Cheese Patrons' Association has been organized in Peterborough County. Yields in barley and oats in Prescott and Russell were exceptionally high. Late bright has hurt potatoes in Temis-kaming District. Wet weather delayed the harvesting of grain in Port

> The fifth departmental report he accson on Field Crops gives some interesting facts and figures. More than the ordinary amount of stook threshing was done this year, but the weather was not too favourable for this attempt at labour-saving. Parmers are planning to sow their fall wheat somewhat later than usual in order to reduce the likelihood of injury from Hessian Fly. Buckwheat and hoed crops have made good growth during the month and excellent yields secured from second cutting of alfalfa.

The total acreage of field crops the same as last year. The most important changes in individual acreages occurred in barley, buckwheat, fodder from corn and alfalfs which showed inout t creases, and hay dover, beans and poyour tatoes which show large reductions in uld try acreage. The total production of both king it beans and potatoes will show considgreat erable decrease from last year, for in like to addition to reduction in acreage, the good." per acre yields are lower owing to less

favourable growing conditions.

Density The estimated average yields of suchen spring wheat, cats and barley for set the Ontario this year show little variation on confrom the figures for 1932. Outs and Herald Block to per- barley gave rather disappointing yields healthy in Southwestern Ontario and slightly higher yields than last year in other listricts. Per scre yields of flax and beans show some decrease over latt vear while the yield of peas is con-

Canning Crop Peaches "The prospect of large requirements For the Busy Farmer by canners for canning varieties of peaches is very bright this year." This was the recent statement of C. W. Bauer, Secretary, Ontario Growers'

Bill of Lading Protects Farmers "Excellent progress has been made in applying Bill of Lading regulations to truck movement of 'live stock." states Garnet Duncan of the Ontario Marketing Board staff. : "Farmers appreciate the protection offered by this system against irregularities practiced by some truckers," continued Mr. Duncan, "and most reliable truckers support the system as likely there will be sufficient alsike to t saves time and protects them from unfair competition. Weekly records

THE LAUGH CORNER

She Meant Well

show the use of bills of lading is in-

creasing 'steadily."

An old lady walked into a judge's "Are your the judge of Reproductes? she inquired.
"I am the judge of Probate," detested and left several infidels, and I want to be their executioner."

Over Her Head A young lady entered a stationery pound of floor wax. "I'm sorry, Miss" replied the clerk "We sell only sealing wax." "Don't be "silly," she remarked. "Why would anyone want to wax

shelter, thirty per cent. for clothing, forty per cent. for food and twenty Jones-But that adds up to 120 per

Smith That's right.

to a dairy and asked for a pound of butter warpped in to-day's paper.

Bude Awakening "O dear, O dear, I dreamt that you "Don't cry, dear, I Why let a bad

dream upset you so? I'm still with

And That's That A retail dealer in leather wrote

"Cannot ship your order until the last consignment is paid for." The dealer telegraphed: "Unable to wait that long. Cancel the order."

Here and There

Honey produced in Canada in 1981 totalled 27,867,897 pounds valued at \$2,058,094. Honey is produced commercially in all the provinces of Canada.

Registering an impressive advance in prices over recent years the first batch of Nova Scotia apples in the Liverpool market brought 23s to 25s per barrel as compared with 9s to 15s in 1931.

Great improvement and development over a period of 30 years has been noted in the Canadian seed industry. Last year 3710 seed farms with 12,000 persons occupied in the production and marketing of improved seed were estimated engaged in the industry.

Preliminary returns of maple sugar production in Canada just completed for 1932 show a total yield of 1,744,479 gallons of maple syrup valued at \$2,054,277 and 7,217,300 pounds of sugar valued at \$692,480. This production compares favorably with that of for-

Cutting of wheat is nearing completion and threshing is well advanced in all the Prairie Provinces, with Manitoba leading, according to a report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, dated September 10. Oats and barley at that date were 76

Lisa Gommanda, Chippeawa Indian girl golf caddy at the Canadian Pacific French River Bungalow, who came eighth in the women's marathon swim at Toronto, recently, has been presented with a purse of \$150. J. G. Strathdee, manager of the Camp, stated that she would be thoroughly trained and would enter the contest annually until she

Wheeling sirplanes added a roaring farewell to the cheeres with which passengers and wellwishers speeded Captain J. A. Mollison on his return to Eng-land aboard the Empress of Britain as she sailed on her seventh departure of the 1932 season from Wolfe's Cove, Quebec. The intrepid solo trans-Atlantic flyer was promised a quiet time on his trip by Captain Latta, commander of the Empress:

"I am not running away from the election. I am out of politics and have no vote in the district of Columbia," said Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the famous United States war-time President, interviewed at the Banff Springs Hotel recently, where she stopped en route to Tokio where she is attending the marriage of a family connection. Mrs. Wilson motored on to Chateau Lake Louise as part of her tour of the Canadian Rockies.

"I have never seen a more beau-tiful country or enjoyed a visit more," said Sir Philip, Cunliffe-Lister, British Secretary-of-State for the Colonies, as he said farewell to British Columbia when boarding the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited on his way to Calgary. He enjoyed his favorite sport, fishing, in that province, where he and his party took four fine. fish, including a 17-pound



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