Esquesing Fall Fair

AT GEORGETOWN Thursday and Friday

September 16 and 1	7
SPECIAL PRIZES	
HORSES	.:-'
1 Bingle High Biepper, by T. A. Biakelock, M.P.P. \$ 5 00 2 Bingle Turnout (road), let prize by L. E. Pieck 5 00 3 Parmer's Turnout (single) by Hughes Cleaver, M.P. 5 00 4 Best Lady Driver, by Alliance Paper Mills 5 00 5 Best Delivery Horse in harness 3 00 6 Best Road Horse in harness 3 00 7 Best General Purpose Horse on rein 3 00 8 Best Agricultural Horse on rein, lat Massey Harris donation No. 20; 2nd Alex, Hume donation No. 22 5 00 9 Potato Race, lat by Norval Clarage donation No. 22 5 00 8 Potato Race, lat by Norval Clarage donation No. 21 5 00 10 Best Heavy Team on the grounds, including Heavy Draft, Agricultural, and General Purpose, lat by	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200
Col. Mason: 2nd by T. J. Brownfridge, President: 3rd by Bid. Mills, donation No. 26, 5 gals, Shell' Oil 15 00 10 00	8 75
11 Best Spring Foal, sired by either Welband or Regent. to be deducted off 1938 fee 5 00 3 00 12 Best Mare in Foal to Kadigan or Janet, to be deducted off 1938 fee 5 00 3 00	3'00
CATTLE	
1 Best Jersey Female \$ 3 00 2 Best Registered Shorthorn Female \$ 3 00 3 Best Holstein Female \$ 3 00 4 Best Ayrahire Female \$ 3 00 5 Best group of Dairy Cows, consisting of one mature now, one two-year-old heifer, and one yearling heifer, to be aired by a pure brest bull; a liaddon Flate Sheffield reproduction serving tray, donated by T. Eston Co., Ltd., valued at \$12.00. Any family having won a T. Eston Co., Ltd., prize at a Pair in	300
Heat Calf, shown by boy or girl under 15 years, by Dr. Paul 1st \$5.00; 2nd donation No. 29 by Carroll's	,
Mariane 5 00 3 00 Y Heat Veal Calf. 1st donation No. 16 Milton Harware;	3 00
2nd donation No. 14 Guelph Perd Store 5 00 Best Registered Holstein Heifer, born since January 15th, 1937; exhibitor to be boy or girl under 15 years —	3 00
and resident of Halton County, by T. L. Lealie 3.00 Best Calf, shown by boy or girl a member of a Calf Club, open to Halton and Peel counties, entry fee 250 Holstein Class, one third of prise money donated by Holstein Priesian Association lat \$5.00, 2nd \$4.00, 3rd \$3.00, 4th \$2.00, 5th \$1.00, 6th \$1.00, 7th \$1.00, 8th \$1.00; Jersey and Gurnsey Class, lat \$4.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, 4th \$1.00, 5th \$1.00, 6th \$1.00, 7th \$1.00, 8th \$1.00; Beef Breds Class, lat \$4.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, 4th \$1.00, 5th \$1.00, 6th \$1.00, 7th \$1.00, 8th \$1.00; Beef Breds Class, lat \$4.00, 7th \$1.00, 8th \$1.00	3 00
10 Best Beef Animal, 2 years and under, by Neely & 3 00 SHEEP.	3 00
1 Best Pen of Pine Wool Sheep (not less than 4) 1 male, 3 females, by J. Beaumont 3 00	2 00/
2 Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, 1 male, 3 females, by Olen Woollen Mills 3 Best Pen Sheep, any breed, 1 male, 3 females 3 00	3 60
MISCELLANEOUS	, <u>.</u>
Dressed Powl to be placed in Hall by 11 a.m. second day of Pair, Second Research Resear	
2 9 Best Dressed Chicken, by Jas. Graham	
22 Best bushel of Oats, open to Boy's Grain Club, 1st \$2.00 and Coronation Hadge by Dept. of Agriculture 2 00 23 Best bushel of Winter Wheat, open to members of Pield Crop Competition, 1st hat valued at \$2.00/ 2nd shirt valued at \$1.50, 3rd pullover valued at \$1.00,	1, 00
by H. Silver N Best Display of Grain in Sheaf, not less than 2 theres Sheaves to be not less than 6 inches in	100
diameter, 1st Carroll's Store donation No. 29; 2nd St. Lawrence Starch Co. 3 00 25 Best Hand Bound Sheaf, to be bound day of Pair,	•
1st by M. Williamson 36 Best bushel of Red Clover, by Morley Pettit 300 37 Best 's bushel of Alfalfa, by Peel Seed House 200 38 Best bushel of Sweet Clover, by P. D. Salter 200	3 00
20 Rest and largest dozen Presh Hen Eggs. 1 years subscription to the Milton Champion 200	
to the Brampton Conservator	
to the Brampton Conservator 200 32 Best collection of Homemade Baking, 8 varieties, by Zeller's, Guelph, donation No. 10 200	

Standard Brands Ltd. .

Starch Co. products

22.00 by Mrs. Adler, Guelph

142 Best Drossed Chicken, by F. C. Thompson

33 Collection of Pastry, by J. D. McArthur, Guelph,

St. Lawrence Starch Co., carton of goods

Best Lunch, suitable for working man, on display, by

Largest Pamily on the Grounds at Judge's Stand at

3.30 p.m., 1st Premium ham, Swift's Abhatoirs, donation No. 17; 2nd by St. Lawrence Starch Co., car-

x38 Best Chocolate Cake, by Harry Robertson, Hornby 1 00

Cake (loed) made with Magic Baking Powder. 1st."

one 5 M. can Magic Baking Powder; 2nd, one 21, 1b.

can Magic Baking Powder. Can of baking powder

used must be displayed with the cake. Donated by

Quelph, donation No. 15; 2nd, cottage roll by A. E.

Wright: 3rd, carton St. Lawrence Starch Co. pro-

Bost bushel Snow Apples, by Kenneth M. Langdon 3 00

37 Magic Baking Powder Cake Competition-Best Layer

38 Best Collection of Vegetables, 1st by Cole Bros.

39 Best two loaves of Homemade Bread, goods value

40 Best 2 Pies, 1 apple, 1 lemon, carton St. Lawrence

x43 Host Layer Cake, sweetened with honey, by Bidney

44 Rest Display of Cut Plowers, by Wm. Rennie, goods

47 Hest Essay on history of British Empire by girl who has just passed Entrance examinations to High

48 Correct and neatest worked problem in Arithmetic by

x45 Best Barrel of Northern Spy Apples, by W.

work to accompany each entry .:

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IO By J. M. Moore-

useds, bulbs or plants selected from their catalogue

x46 Best bus, of Talman Sweet Apples, by A. Livingstone 2 50

School, gold-filled, 15-jewel watch, valued at,

\$10 00, donated by M. Malina. An afflithvit of sole

boy 16 years and under in I or II Porm High School,

gold-filled, 15-jewel watch, valued at \$10.00, do-

nated by M. Malina. An affidavit of sole work

x Rest Loaf Homemade Bread, Georgetown Herakl

x Largest 's Dozen Fresh Eggs, Georgetown Herald

x Best and neatest 1 lb. Butter, Georgetown Herald

x Best bushel Table Turnips, Georgetown Herald

x Rest Dressed Young Goose, not less than 12 lbs.

A sample of 1 dozen upples need only be shown where bushel or barrel is

called for. Apples to be delivered to donor after the fair.

x50 Rest bushel of Northern Sny Apples, by Erwin &

51 Special prize donated by Milton U.P.O.



Statement by the Ontario Department of Health on

POLIOMYELITIS ("INFANTILE PARALYSIS")

In view of the prevalence of "infantile paralytis" in Ontario at the present time, and in mougnition of the deep concer-felt by parents over the protection of their children, the Provincial/Department of Health is being the full sound with ment concerning the nature of the disease and the question of what can be done to reduce the disease of inference

Nature of the Disease

Like measles and scarlet fever, "infantile paralysis" is a communicable or "catching" disease. Like them also, it is mainly a disease of childhood. Yet the term "infantile" is apt to be misleading. While is is true that the majority of tases occur among children under ten years of age, the disease does occur, especially in rural districts, among older children

The term "paralysis" is likewise misleading since it conveys the impression that some loss of muscular function is characteristic of every case of the disease. This is not true. It is now known that only a small proportion of those who contract the disease actually develop paralysis.

Since the disease is not limited to infants and since paralysis does not occur in all cases, the name "infantile paralysis is now regarded as a misnomer. The correct name for the disease is "polio-myel-itis", which simply means acute inflammation ("itis") of the grey matter ("polio") of special portions of the spinal cord which control movement of the muscles. This inflammation is believed to li due to a special sort of infection which probably gains entrance to the neryous system through the upper part of the nose and throat

Cause of the Disease

Pollomyelitis has been definitely recognized as a com municable disease since 1909 when investigators succeeded in securing from humans, ill with the disease, a minute living substance called a "virus" which was found to be capable of producing poliomyclitis in monkeys.

Much remains to be discovered about the nature of this virus but a good deal has already been learned. In sile, it has been found to be less than one millienth of an inch in diameter. The virus is present in the nervous tissue of humans who have died from the disease. It is also found in the nose and throat, not only of persons ill with the disease. but also of persons who have been in contact with the disease

- How the Disease Spreads

The exact manner in which the disease is transmitted from one person to another is not known. However, the disease does not arise spontaneously. The source of infection is a human being who is carrying the virus. Such a person need not necessarily be suffering from the disease. Yet the mere presence of the virus in the nose and throat affords ample opportunity for spread of infection. In such cases minute particles are given off by coughing, speczing and talking Fingers are constantly being carried to and from the mouth and nose and in this way articles, such as improperly washed eating and drinking utensils, common towels, children's toys, etc., may become contaminated.

Any set of circumstances which permits the frequent and rapid transfer of nose and throat secretions from one person to another increases the possibility of infection.

There is no evidence that flies or other insects play an Important part in the spread of poliomyelitis. Chlorination of municipal water supplies as now practised, and the proper pasteurization of milk have climinated water and milk as possible sources of infection.

Signs and Symptoms of the Disease The early symptoms of poliomyelitis are neither constant nor regular in their appearance, but certain of them an sufficiently suggestive to warrant the summoning of the

family physician. The onset is usually sudden, with rapidly rising TEMPERATURE, fluctuating between 101-103 degrees HEADACHE is another common symptom. The young child is apt to appear irritable and cries easily when dis turbed. The patient is usually willing to stay in hed, appears drowsy and takes little interest in his surroundings.

VOMITING is fairly chamerement. Come often present, whereas discribing in amount. Final is self-Often the characteristic transposes of COLD or SOR TIIROAT are present.

SORENESS IN THE MUSICIES

In many cates of pobor go beyond this stage, and terminates after four to ton days

However, in other cases, the dimens possesseds second stage, in which the elevation of compensation an rapid pulse are accompanied by marked invisibility and drowsiness. The patient becomes mentally dimented and values on an anxious, frightened expectation. Sheep more he distributed by twitching and the hands may shake and mouthe.

The following specific signs are of pusticuliar unpurcunce: STIFFNESS OF THE SPINE. The head was be been on the neck but efforts to bend the neck on the shoulders cause pain and are resisted. The child is unable, while vining up in bed, to bend his head down to woulk the knees. If he bends at all, it is at the hips with the back both rigid

PECULIAR SITTING POSTURE. When he wis up he props himself behind with extended some negotiating a tender or painful spine.

Preventive Measures

The precautionary measure of first impurature is to potect the child from contact with infestion. Since wither human beings are the primary source of informing them children, who are evidently much more manyable than idules, should be protected as for as is somewhile possible from contact with people.

"Keep your child in your own youd" is a wise percaution. In crowded stores, street cane, unation picture theatres, bathing pank, plenica, in that, in any wetting where there is a large number of pougle, the chances of expanser to passible infection are tremand-

Of equal importance for the protection of children is the prompt culting of a physician if the child shows the indications of illness described above.

Convalencent Serum

"Medical opinion is divided concessing the effectiveness of the so-called "Convalescent Session" in pullismyclinis. In the absence of conclusive evidence, the Department is continuing to supply this seems to physicians on sequest Owing to the limited supply available, its use must of necessity be limited to cases suffering an analyk of the lisease.

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Based on the assumption that the virus cases the body through the upper part of the nose, assessment and being made to prevent its entrance by speaking the most pursupes with certain chemicals. Since this method is will unmiely in the experimental stage, it is not one which can be necummented for general use.

Precautions in the Care of Those III When a diagnosis of policempolitic has been made, the rations must be isolated for a penied of at boar whose woods. Since other members of the family are bliefly to be essented of the virus, the protection of the community toppings that they be quarantined until the dange: of funder speed has been climinated. Care should be taken to see that assides which may have become consuminated by the purious and disinfected or burned. Special parameters should be taken in regard to the disposal of notal and alimentary discharges Those who are handling the position should exercise a care regarding their bands and person before our contact with other people.

FAITH AND ORDER

AFFIRMATION OF UNITY

Prom Joseph Beaumont Edinburgh, Aug. 18th,1937 and Order, after two weeks' deliberations in Edinburgh, ended their pub-

The affirmation declared, "We are goal of a common mind."

The affirmation was in the follow-

Our unity is of heart and spirit, We Will for His Church. are divided in the putward form of our life in Christ because we under-

wards our goal of a common mind, glory for ever.

Weakened by Divisions We desire also to declare to all men be of little value for him to press it atand differently His Will for His overywhere our assurance that Christ upon the conference now.

We believe, however, that a is the one hope of unity for the world! deeper understanding will lead to- in face of the distractions and dissen- port as approved by sessions by wards a united apprenhension of the sions of this present time. We know conference and commenced to the truth as it is in Jesus. We humbly that our witness is weakened by our consideration of the Chunches. This acknowledge that our divisions are divisions, yet we are one in Christ and was accepted with accommon contrary to the Will of Christ and in the fellowship of Itis Spirit. We we pray God in His Mercy to shorten pray that everywhere in a world dividthe days of our separation and to ed and perplexed men may turn to guide us by His Spirit into fullness of Jeous Christ Our Lord, who makes us unity. We are thankful that during one in spite of our divisions, that He recent years we have been drawn to- may bind in one those who by many To the Dittor. Guerranum Missall. day, when an amrmation of unity gether, prejudices have been overcome, workly claims are set at variance, Georgetown, Commis. misunderstandings removed, and real, and that the world may at last find page 819ference brought together 414 delegates if limited, progress has been made to- peace and unity in Him to whom be The following them dispute security In this conference we may gratefully The Bishop of Gloucester (Dr. Daily Times in of moment to all ed together the causes that keep claim that the Spirit of God has made Headland said the most fundamental Canadian etthens: Christian Communions apart and the us willing to learn from one another, difficulty which the conference had to Canadians apart

things that unite them in Christian and has given us a fuller vision of the face was how to reconcile the auth- liquor last year, according to a Tenentruth and enriched our spiritual ex- oritative Ministry of the historical to compilation. This works unt to an perience. We have lifted up our Episcopul Church with a due consid- average of and the man, wanter in addition to these sums there be thankful that during recent years we hearts together in prayer; we have eration of the Orders and Sacraments and child in the Description. Oc. on have been drawn together, prejudices sung the same hymns together; we of those of non-Episcopal Ministries, the assumption that little is committee. have been overcome, misunderstand- have read the same Holy Scriptures. The Church of England had never ed by those under the same Holy Scriptures. ings removed, and real, if limited, We recognize in one another across made any judgment condemning the an average of the for everyone over; progress has been made towards our the barriers of our separation a com- Sacraments or Orders of other bodies. 13. Ontario government separation mon Christian outlook and common He understood that the Presbyterian the quantity of spinits communed in standard of values. We are therefore Church had always carefully seen that that province managed to pur cent Temple), chairman of the conference, assured of a unity deeper than our those who minutered in it had had during the year. took best per cent. We are convinced that our unity of it old not condemn the Orders or lumbia the Linguist Bundl and Lore spirit and aim must be embodied in Sacraments of other bodies. It seems partor sales for bust your tutalled a way that will make it manifest to cd that that was the position which tit 000,000, which for our 750,000 play-Jesus Christ, the Incarnate Word of the world, though we do not yet it was necessary for the conference ulation averages over the conference ulation averages over the God. We are one in allegiance to clearly see what outward form it to adopt if ultimately it was to make person. Including children a rate Him as Head of the Church and as should take. We believe that every any way in dealing with the Ministry considerably higher them that for all King of Kings and Lord of Lords. sincere attempt to cooperate in the and Sacraments. One could not re-We are one in acknowledging that concerns of the Kingdom of God fuse to be present at a good Presby- ported while all the beer and a large His allegiance takes precedence of any draws the severed Communions toother allegiance that may make gether in increased mutual understellars may make gether in increased mutual undersecond rise to be present at a good Presbyported while all the been und a large with School Act. The said sums were
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of God and called by Him to witness world which arise from our division. commission Had not felt themselves Can we an indistribute un In all the world to His glorious Cospel. and constantly to pray for that unity able to accept it. He thought that tion afford to tenance this chiling a friend of the family who happened which we believe to be Our Lord's fact made the report weaker, but it pronouncement of machine scientific to meet him said: was obvious in face of what the draft- research?

CORRESPONDENCE

from Editorial Mains of the Victoria

ing committee had done that it would On behalf of Courselmen WCTD.

The Proculent mount that the se- COUNTY LEVIES ON YOWNS AND TOWNSHIPS

At the meeting of County Council held last week the Pinance Committee recommended that a by-law be prepared to raise a levy of 4 mills for general rate on the equalized assessmust of the county. This was a reduction of nearly two mills from last year, due to certain new regulations regarding the payment of high school accounts, relief from Old Age Pension payments, provincial highway and other things taken over by the provincial government. They further recommended that in addition to the four mills, the by-law include a rate ment for county road purposes, and

levied and collected from each municipality the following amounts under Burlington Georgetown 1020.00 Milton Esquesing

Trafalgar" there will be levied and collected

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will be late for supper?"

"None," replied Tommy.

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time "Why Tommy, aren't you afraid you



THOMAS A. BLAKFLOCK Liberal-Progressive Candidate

THE ELECTORS

OF HALTON COUNTY: Ouce agains I am suking your sup port as the Liberal candidate in the oming elections. I wish to take this appartunity of expressing my apprecation for the many courtesies which ou have extended to me as your

Provincial Member. At election times, and especially a at public meetings, feelings run high and often rash statements are made things which the Heptern Government has been able to accomplish while in office since 1934 and some of the problems which must still be

The four outstanding achievements of the present government are strange to say the four things which are the most bitterly criticized by our opponents I refer to: 1. Cancellation of Hydro contracts.

2. Succession duties. J. C. I. O. activities.

4 The balanced budget. Each of these subjects I will discuss freely with actual figures taken from official audits where available. During the past three years while the Repburn Government has been in plish much for the people of this Prothings in a deplorable state. The budget away in the red with the result that the credit of the Province was seriously affected and your government was then paying as high an interest rate for its borrowings as individuals were paying and actually a higher interest rate than the City of Toronto and some other municipalities. This has all been changed. As a result of economies which have been put into force; as a result of millions of dollars collected of which the Province had been defrauded in Succession Duties; and as a result of the money saved through the cancillation of the nefarious Hydro contracts, the Budget has been balanced and the credit of the Province reestablished. As a direct result of all of this any present borrowings which the Government must make to refund existing bond issues which are maturing are being sold at an interest rate very little over half the rate which was in force when this Government took office. You all know that the rate of interest is governed in the main by the security of the risk. The fact that investors are willing to buy Ontario Bonds now at an interest rate of loss than 3% is a final answer to the critics who said that the credit of the Province would be ruined by the different reform measures which w

have put into force. While we are moving in the right direction and much has been accomplished the task is still unfinished. change of government now would be disastrous. Put the "Old Gang" back into power again and in six months we could be just as badly off as we were in 1934. The Conservative opposition bitterly opposed all of the changes which we have made and if elected Mr. Rowe has promised to repudiate the repudiators of Hydro. as he calls them. You all know what will happen to the Succession Duty Claims of over fifty millions of dollars if he is elected to office. You all know what will happen to the many economies which we have put into force for your benefit, should be

Choosing your Government should not be a matter of sentiment. It is business proposition and you are the ones who will profit or suffer. At this time more than ever before in our history our people are individually studying the probelms of government. This is as it should be. In my opinion an awakened public conscience to the affairs of government, to the need of humanity, is the greatest asset of any Democracy.

THOMAS. A. BLAKELOCK, M.L.A.

ITS SALTY

To freshen tired feet, add a handful of salt to a bowlful of water, then bathe the feet for a few minutes. Salt should be added when washing lettuce, celery, and most green vegtables; it will kill the insects and make them easier to remove. Never forget salt when cooking po-

tatoes, whether they are being bake or boiled. Add a teaspoonful of salt to th water if the egg is cracked to prevent the white from running.

To clean glass decanters and vates put in some salt, then pour over a little vinegar, and sinke well. Leave

for an hour, shake again and then To remove obstinate marks on cuns and jugs, cover them with a salt paste and leave for an hour. To make

the maste, add a little boiling water to salt and mix well. To prevent the oven burning throw little salt along the oven shelves.

No more damp salt if it is mixed with a little corn starch. A hot salt bag will often cure carache. Pill an oblong calleo bag with salt, stitch up the top, and place on a warm oven until hot through for the salt can be heated before putting into the bag). Place the hot bag on the affected part, and there will be almost instant relief.

"I wish to complain," said Mrs. Newlywed, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough." "Tough, ma'am?" asked the aste ished grocer. Yes, tough! I made a pie with !



and my husband could hardly eat it.