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# Best Fair in Years Held at Georgetown

Car Driver Exonerated

DEATH OF MRS. J. S. RUDDY

"PURELY ACCIDENTAL"

coroner's jury inquiring into

death of Mrs. Jos. S. Ruddy last Fri-

day night in the town hall here, at-

tached no blame to the driver of the

car which knocked Mrs. Ruddy to the

payement on Guelph St. on the pre-

vious Sunday evening, causing almost

The jury took only ten minutes to

decide that death was "purey acci-

dental" with no blame whatever at-

In giving evidence, Mr. Marquess

when he first noticed Mrs. Ruddy sh

was on the pavement about fifteen

feet in front of his car, giving him

no chance to avoid hitting her. He

had applied his brakes and tried to

swerve his car, but the distance was

The jury also recommended that a

street light be placed near the spot

where the accident occurred, as Ross

Duncan, when giving evidence stated

Duncan, Jack Duncan, Reid Marquers,

Miss Evans, Chief Marshall and Dr.

NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

more shoots will finish the event-

come to our Monday night shoots.

Shed your worries! Dust off your

smile and come to Georgetown Arena

next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

There will be fun for everyone-vaude-

ville, games, music, etc-everything to

program each night. A grand ama-

teur show will provide high-class en-

this for a quarter of a dollar! Can

the Arena and help the Lions help

you believe it! Be sure to come.

evening is free to everyone.

for child welfare work.

Don't fail 'to get yours.

your support.

Lions Frolic will be Two

The first shoot for the silver mount-

that the lighting was very poor.

instant death.

driver of the car.

Fred Armstrong.

By Coroner's Jury

Big Showing of Livestock - Special Features Attracted LIONS MEETING Large Gathering-Splendid Exhibit in the Hall-Many Enjoyed Program in Arena First Night of Fair.

The spendid effort of the officers and directors of Esquesing Agricul-Society was crowned with success on Wednesday and Thursday of last week when the 92nd annual Pall Pair was held at Georgetown. An added feature this year was the

excellent entertainment, provided in the Arena on the first night of the show. There was a large attendance and the ample seating accommodation made everybody comfortable to enjoy the program which consisted of selections by the Lorne Scots Band, choruses by Georgetown Choral Society, boxing bouts, acrobatic performance, folk dancing, musical chairs on horseback and potato race. There wasn't a dull moment during the entire evening and the varied program was much appreciated by all present. Thursday was the big day in the Park, when almost a record crowd saw one of the best exhibits of horses. cattle, sheep, swine, fowl and agricultural produce, ever exhibited at a town

grains, vegetables, fruit, dairy, handcraft, cooking, needlework, etc., were very attractively arranged in the large hall and attracted a fair share of attention. James L. Hewson, Reeve of Oakville and Warden of Halton County, opened the fair and congratulated the Society on its notable progress and

fair. The hall exhibits, consisting of

forecasted increased activity in rural Ontario. Features of the afternoon program were harness racing, high jump for horses, potato race, sheaf binding contest, ladies car driving contest and the baby show.

The trotting races were good and the competition very keen, with the following results: 2.18 class-First. second and third heats, time 2.164. Margaret Dale, owned by C. Abbot, Weston. 2.28 class - First, second and third heats, time 2.1612. Tony Harvester, owned by D. Clark, Norval. Flat races, two heats, won by Vivian Clark's horse, Norval.

The women's car driving contest was a novel feature which attracted much attention. This contest is ed shield took place on Monday night. sponsored by N. H. Brown and is put Ten shots off-hand, Mr. M. Atkinson lie Sallows in 1901. on with the idea of educating drivers won out by a margin of 6 points. Two in a test that tends for safely. The points made by the contestants this ten shoots rapid fire in seventy-five year were much higher than in 1937. The event was won by Mis. Grant ate. A silver spoon was shot for con-Campbell, Moffat, with Annie Green- current with this event and was won wood and Mrs. H. C. McClure, both oy Mr. Atkinson. of Georgetown, second and third, re-

32, 31 and 29. first prize, with Douglas Starrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starrit, Georgetown R. R. 1 and Lawrence Bouskill. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bouskill, Georgetown, second and third respectively. Judges in the baby show were Mrs. Nathaniel Guthrie and Mrs. Wm. Duckworth of Toronto.

Music during the afternoon was provided by the Guelph Pipe Band. The midway, as usual, was an attraction for both old and young. The dance in the Arena on Pair night was largely attended and provided a very fitting climax for the young people and visitors who attended the fair. Music was supplied by the New Harmony Orchestra.

The gentlemen and ladies largely responsible for the splendid success of the, 1938 annual fair, and to whom congratulations are due, are:-President, T. J. Brownridge; first vicepresident, Frank Petch; second vicepresident, Herb. Cleave; treasurer, P. W. Cleave; secretary, Wm. A. Wilson. Directors - Cecil Chisholm, Frank Fendley, Walter Gray, Lorne L. Mullin, W. J. Alexander, T. L. Leslie, W. C. Anthony, Geo. Davis, G. W. McLintock, Alex, Maclaren, Craig Reid, John Bird, James Fisher, Fred Conn. Spencer Wilson, Misses M. Gault, C. Mc-Cullough, Elsie Bird, Eva Chisholm Mrs. Nodwell and Mrs. H. Cleave. Pollowing is the list of prize win-

#### HORSES

Heavy Draft, brood mare - W. R. Hewson, Malton; A. B. Chalmers; coll 1938—A. B. Chalmers, Hewson, Isaac McCready, Milton; 1-yr.-old Hewson, Chalmers; 2-yr.-old - Wm. Lindsay & Son, Bolton; 3-yr.-old-Howson, McCready; pair of horses-Hewson, Chalmers.

Agricultural Horses-Brood mare-N. C. Shantz, Plattsville: Chalmers; colt, 1938-McCready, W. H. Allan, Milton: 2-yr.-old-Hewson, Shantz, McCready; 3-yr.-old—Shantz, Hewson; I-yr.-old-Hewson; pair horses-Shantz, Hewson, Chalmers.

General Purpose - Brood mare-Wm. Lindsay & Son, D. McLean & Son, Acton; W. H. Allan; colt, 1938-Wm. Lindsay & Son, Allan, W. H Reid Brampton R.R. 6; 1-yr.-old-Walter Fiddler, Norval; Wm. McClure, Brampton; J. B. Devereaux, Georgetown; 2-yr.-old — Grant Campbell, Moffat: W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; Allan; 3-yr.-old-Brownridge, coal . . . and tickets are going fast. C. Cumningham; roots, and vegetables, E. P. Armstrong, Brampton; Grant

Campbell; pair of horses Brownridge, Armstrong, Cosgraves Brewery. Carriage Herses-Brood mare - N

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# WELL ATTENDED

of the Georgetown Lions Club was vices were well attended, and some held in the dining-room of the Mc- helpful and inspiring thoughts were Gibbon Hotel on Monday evening, gleaned from the services, by which Chief McClure in the chair. After the the work of the church may be car-National Anthem and Grace, dinner ried on and look forward to future anwas served, during which the usual niversaries. ed by the Tailtwister.

of October. tached to Reid Marquess of Guelph, stated, as did Miss Evans, who was a passenger in the Marquess car, that

the singing of The Maple Lea!.

### Those giving evidence were Ross ROBERT McDOWELL QUITS

S. V. King, Geo. Alcott. Fred Mc- Mr. McDowell was with the Grand Nally, Jas. Kennedy, Thos. Grieve, Trunk in his home town of Milton for 10 years. He was also stationed for short periods in Waubaushene and Georgetown.

Mr. McDowell anticipates many years of interesting leisure. His mother died two years ago, at 101. He married Mrs. McDowell, formerly Nel-

Miss Edna Robinson, daughter of were all very much appreciated. The scores on the aggregate event Mr. and Mrs. M. M. (Bobby) Robin-6 months old daughter of Mr. and Hall 97. W. Wilson 97. H. Walker 97. in German. Miss Robinson, a former en by the following artists; Dorian turned from a year's study at the uni- Quartet. Choir. See advertisement in this issue for versities of Freiburg. Munich/ and the Thanksgiving Day shooting match, Berlin. During the last summer she Monday, Oct. 10th. Visitors are wel- has visited Paris, London, Oxford and HAD BACK BROKEN

Nights of Hilarious Fun

diner, 67, of Speyside.

showed on the road.

DRIVER NOT TO BLAME

With a rider recommending that all

witnesses be excluded during evidence

at Acton on Thursday night last,

Gardiner was fatally injured Sun-

Provincial Constable J. Oliver, Mit-

ton, told the jury marks on the wet

F. R. Fendley; sheep, J. C. Cunning-

the Kiddies-Tiekets Going Fast for Lucky Draw.

make the old young and the young, at an inquest, a coroner's jury held

tertainment on Monday night, when day, Sept. 18th, when he was in col-

Ken Soble will act as master of cere- lision with a car driven by Ernest

monies. There will also be tea cup Hall of Guelph while crossing the in-

fortune telling, card reading, souvenir tersection at Speyside to get a pail

ed by Lions ladies. Entries for the Hall testified he saw a man run out

a large list of amateurs will take part. entered Speyside. The man ran back,

Besides, three of the Ken Soble's prize he said, then ran out again and col-

The show still goes on Tuesday pavement would indicate the car had

evening with a variety show - games, verred to the right 42 feet before the

vaudeville, clown bands, bingo, tea collision. The car was in good work-

cup reading and other outstanding at- ing condition the officer swore, it had

the Community Frolic really a com- negligence on the part of the driver,

a \$20.00 door prise. It may be worth urday: Poultry-Fred Conn. W. J

your while to attend. Each night Alexander, Thos, Brownridge; grains,

there will be a draw for one ton of P. R. Pendley, Thos. Brownridge, J.

fall attraction. You can't afford to Bros.; horses J. A. McBride, Dan

Vivian Clark.

amateur show are coming in fast and from the side of the road as his

booths and refreshment booth operat- of water from a neighbor.

winning amateurs will be present. All ilided with his car.

munity affair. Follow the crowd to the verdict read.

the kiddles. Every dollar earned goes Winners at Brampton Fair

Two evenings of hilarious enter- brought in a verdict attaching

Reports of committees were called United Church, Toronto. for. Lion Thompson for Community After reading the 12th chapter II the Crown.

Lion A. Beaumont volunteering as over it. We should not brood over by city police, he stated.

### C.N.R. AFTER 47 YEARS

McNiven of Acton, who had performed! After 47 years of railroading, Roa post-mortem, stating death was due bert McDowell, retires from the C. to shock and a possible fracture of N.R. He went to Victoria Harbor in 1899 and was appointed agent three Dr. J. H. Stead of Oakville, coroner years later, a position he occupied unfor Halton County, presided at the til 1936 when the station was closed. inquest. W. I. Dick, K.C., Milton ap- For the past two years he has been peared for the Crown. The jury was agent at MacMillan station.

composed of Wm. H. Long, foreman; Prior to going to Victoria Harbor,

### UNIVERSITY

Cambridge.

#### ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT UNITED CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

A. Mustard, B.A. of Toronto Delivered Animated Address Morning and Evening-Special Music by Choir and Guest Soloist-Congregational Supper Largely Attended.

Georgetown United Church past another mile-stone when anniversary services were held on Sunday last morning and evening. The day of anniversary was greeted with sunshine, and a beautiful display of autumn flowers in the church added much to A well-attended and jolly meeting the delight of the occasion. Both ser-

burdens through Christ. Paul knew number. The homes in that town are his troubles were real, but he didn't not numbered, he pointed out. let them spoil his life. Christ helped | "It would seem that these men have wrong in our moral and social life, served. God will forget if we ask him in prayas it did in Paul's case if we only luck." surrender our lives to him. Then can we regain strength in weakness; comes to end this life, God will say:

onier into the joy of thy Lord." took his text from the 24th and 25th costs." verses of the third chapter of Daniel,

seconds, and ten shoots prone deliber- HALTON MISS TO STUDY AT VALE Carman Succinie, assisted by Mr. W. and three month sentences in the A congregational supper was well spectively. Out of a possible 35 points are as follows: H. Nurse 100, G. H. son, Burlington, left on Saturday week attended on Monday evening, when in this competition the scores were Hall 99. W. Lisk, 99, F. Stark 99, M. for New Haven. Conn., to pursue a delicious mas served by the Atkinson 99. F. Johnson 98. E. Mc- graduate study at Yale university, indies of the church. Following the

In the baby show Frances Hulme, Kinney 98, M. Meredith 98, R. W. where she was awarded a scholarship supper an excellent program was giv- trolled by an electric eye for one Dr. Stevenson 95, F. Hustler 94. Sev- student of Burlington high school. String Quartet, Toronto; W. R. Black, device turns on the street lights when "It looks like a storm. You had beteral of the marksmen made possible who graduated from McMaster uni- baritone, Toronto; Mrs. Josephine Mc- outside light intensities falls to 14 ter stay for dinner." scores of 100 during practice shoots, versity in 1936 with first-class honors Leay, soprano, Mimico; Miss Lois foot candles. It turns the lights off but practice scores are not received in in French and German, recently re- Stevens, reader, Hamilton; Mixed in the morning when the light rises

# **BY OWN TRUCK**

Jack Gilbert, 47, a junk dealer of Acton, received a broken back Fridaynight last, when his own two-ton truck ran over his body while he was attempting to place stones in front of the wheels to prevent the truck from running down hill.

The accident occurred on the farm of Malcolm Turner, in Nassagaweya Next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 - 11-Lions Out to help Township. Gilbert had stopped his truck and got out to place the stones in front of the wheels when the truck started in motion. Both right wheels passed over his body and the truck continued on another 40 or 50 yards, stopping only after it had crashed fence and a tree. The truck contained over half a ton of scrap metal. Gilbert was taken to the office of Dr. E. T. Nelson, Acton, and later removed to the Guelph General Hospitainment with a complete change of blame in the death of Joseph Gar-

#### "THE PERFECT SPECIMAN" TO BE PRESENTED AT THE GREGORY

"The Perfect Specimen," a comedydrama starring the immensely popular Errol Flynn and the no less well-liked Joan Blondell, is scheduled for the Gregory Theatre, Georgetown, Monday next, Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 10th. This Warner Bros. pro duction has been rated by preview critics as among the very best laugh-and-thrill photoplays of the year.

It is said to show that Flynn, in addition to his qualities as a swashbuckling fighter with ancient weaptractions. The admission on Tuesday been raining and long skid marks ons (as in "Captain Blood," Charge of the Light Brigade" and Turn out-bring your friends-make There was no evidence to indicate "The Prince and the Pauper") is also a first-class battler with the gloved fists in the roped arena—a new locale for the handsome Irishman. Arramusing idea actuates the story

Here are a few of the prize win- of "The Perfect Speciman." In addition to the program, a draw ners from this district at Brampton fall to see this picture at the Gregwill be made at the variety show for Pall Pair held last Priday and Sat- ory.

milk at luncheon the other day-said This is Georget: xn's outstanding ham, J. S. Wilson; cattle-Robinson he was "on the water wagon." A dairyman happened to be sitting Herbert Wilson. miss it—and the Lions will appreciate Campbell, Mark Given; running races, hearby and spoke up: "Hey, milk are you talking about?"

## Town Council Change Time for Opening and Closing Election Polls

Hour of Inaugural Meeting also Changed - High School Board Present Further Information re Addition to School

#### Toronto Men Convicted After Norval Accident

LIQUOR, CAR AND TRAILER OBDERED CONFISCATED

Declaring that they seemed to have been operating on a "very extensive scale," Magistrate Robert Forsythe imposed fines totalling almost \$350 upon George Strachan and George St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto Wes-Williams, both of Toronto, on charges | tern Hospital. fines for real or imaginary breaches Those present were fortunate in of possessing liquor in an illegal place. of custom and regulation were exact- hearing excellent addresses by the Four other charges against the two Rev. C. A. Mustard, B.A. of St. David's men and Verne Epter, also of Toron- of his property. to, were withdrawn at the request of

Thanksgiving Service; Lion Heldmann Corinthians, the speaker chose as his Provincial Officer A. J. Oliver testifor amateur night, Chief McClure for text at the morning service, part of fied in court at Milton, that on Sepgeneral arrangements, Lion Jackson the 7th verse: "To me there was given tember 10th, called to the scene of an for variety show, Lion Long for pre- a thorn in the flesh." He said in part accident near Norval, on Highway No. of the Board, addressed Council and parations in general, and sports and "There are many today who are 7, he had found a car and trailer in concessions for Monday and Tuesday. handicapped in life. Paul in his let- the ditch, with forty-three cases of A tag day was discussed for the end ter to the Corinthians said he was beer, either inside of the vehicles or Board. given a thorn in the flesh. We know lying smashed on the highway. Trac-The annual Ladies' Night was de- not what Paul's handicap was. But ing of the car led to the subsequent cided on for the middle of December, we do know that he did not brood arrests of the three men in Toronto Commission the sum of \$106.57 to pay

our shortcomings, but take them to Describing the operations of the The sponsoring of a band concert, God in prayer. God will change every men, the officer revealed that Williams that owing to the hazard to the pubto be given by our prize-winning band thing for us, and it will be like the and Strachan had obtained the beer in Christie Street Hospital, was dis- sunlight coming after darkness. Pray- from a Guelph brewery as "orders" cussed favourably, and arrangements er chases fear. Paul hadn't time to from persons living in the George- Joseph streets by shade trees outside left in the hands of Lion Kentner. | tell us about his thorn in the flash, town, Acton and Brampton areas. The question of the drawing for a He wanted to tell us about the grace Later investigation had proved that car in the near future was discuss- of God and the victory of the spirit. the names given on the order list as ed, and left to the Board of Directors We know it is an imperfect world, those of the "customers" were false that By-law No. 3814 to authorize the The meeting then adjourned with that there are mean and selfish people and the addresses false, he said. The -but there are also flowers every- officer produced as evidence, a numwhere, and somewhere the sun is shin- ber of orders for Acton customers, ing. Many people are bearing their where the address contained a street

> him bear them. Never blame God been in the business on a very exwhen things go wrong. If we go tensive scale," Magistrate Forsythe ob-"They would much rather have de-

> er. We needn't let life's handicaps cent employment than do this," counspoil our lives, any more than Paul sel for the three men, Max Aiken, dedid. Guidance will come from God clared. "They have had a lot of tough

"Perhaps Williams is not as deeply involved in this as Strachan," Crown power in Christian faith to rise above Attorney W. I. Dick suggested. "On everything. And when our time the basis of evidence to this effect, the Crown will be satisfied with the that By-law No.- to change the hour well done good and faithful servant, minimum of \$100 and costs in his for the first meeting of Council be case. As far as Strachan is concern-In-the evening Rev. Mr. Mustard ed, well, the maximum is \$1,000 and

Magistrate Forsythe imposed a fine and delivered another inspiring adr of \$100 and costs upon Williams and \$200 and costs on his companion. Special music was rendered by the Costs in each case totalled \$20 and Corporation be attached thereto. Carchoir under the leadership of Mr. the fines carried an alternative of two ried. R. Black, baritone soloist. Toronto, county jail, respectively. The liquor, which the polls should open and close The anthems and organ voluntaries together with the car and trailer, was ordered confiscated.

> Acton street lights are being contening enough for that." to 14 candles. This will assure the street lights being on only when reguired, thus saving lamp life.

Georgetown Council met at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday evening. Members present were Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Reeve Geo. Davis; and Councillors A. E. Cripps, N. H. Brown, Jos. Hall and Thos. Lyons.

Minutes of two previous meetings were read and confirmed. Mr. Gilman addressed Council in regard to taxes on his dairy building. Communications were read from Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, W. I. Dick.

Mr. B. Weston addressed Council Mayor Gibbons, Relief Commissioner

made his report for the month o September. Mr. C. B. Dayfoot, chairman of the

High School Board, and the members presented additional information in regard to the requirements of the

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Brown that the Treasurer pay the Relief September accounts.--Carried.

Moved by Cripps, seconded by Lyons lic created by the obscuring of the light at the corner of Charles and the sidewalk, the trees be cut down. -Carried.

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Davis construction of a bituminous pavement on John St. from McNabb to the C. N.R. culvert be now read a third time and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-Carried.

Moved by Hall, seconded by Cripps that by-law No .- to set the date for the nomination meetings for the Town of Georgetown be now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by Lyons, seconded by Brown that By-law No .-- to set the date for the nomination meetings for the Town of Georgetown be now read a second and third times and finally passed and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by Brown, seconded by Hall now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Cripps . that by-law No.- to change the hour for the first meeting of the Council be now read a second and third times and finally passed and the seal of the

The Council extended the time in on election day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. instead of from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Also the hour of the inaugural meeting of Council from 11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. A number of accounts were passed.

Council adjourned. "Oh thanks. But it's hardly threa-

A new six-cylinder automobile being sold in Japan for \$230

## Hornby School Fair Acclaimed **Best in Halton County**

Held at Ashgrove School Last Week-Large Number of Exhibits—Championship Shield Won by Ligny School.

The annual Hornby Shool Fair was held at Ashgrove school. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, the exhibit was most outstanding and acclaimed the best school fair held in the county in some years. A large crowd of interested spectators followed with interest the activities the youthful exhibitors.

The Championship School Shield was again won by the Ligny School, with the T. Eaton Trophies being awarded as follows: 1st, Silver trophy. Ward Brownridge; 2nd, book, Stella Snow; 3rd, book, Bert Leslie.

Other prize winners were as follows: Oats, Erban-1st Doris Brownridge, 2nd Stella Snow, 3rd Mackenzie Wilson, 4th Donald Ismond, 5th Bruce Ismond: 6th George Ismond. Barley, O.A.C. No. 21-1st John Stark, 2nd Tommy Alderson. Spring wheat, Mindum - 1st Eddle

Robinson, 2nd Bessle Snow. Field Corn, Golden Glow- 1st Keith Moffat, 2nd Bobble Ford. Sweet Corn-ist Jean Goodwin, 2nd Meryle Robinson. Soy Beans-1st Elsie Stringer, 2nd

Mildred Dumbar. Mangels-1st Lillie Wilson, 2nd Wm. Brain, 3rd Charlie Leriche, 4th Maurice Post, 5th Annie Clifton, 6th Fraser McNabb.

Turnips-lst George Wilson, 2nd

Joyce Williams. Beets-lst Frances Barnes, 2nd Doris-Stringer, 3rd Floyd Brigden, 4th Gordon McCready, 5th Lois Will Georgina Leslie, 5th Donnie Robert- son, 6th Douglas LeRiche. son, 6th A. Lawrence.

Carrots-Ist Hughle Leriche, Billy Tallyn, 5th Joseph Ferrier, 6th Leslie, 6th Craig Alexander. Paranine—lat Edith Hearns,

Robert Moffat, 3rd Jimmie Devlin.

Onions-1st Bert Leslie, 2nd Donald Milton, 3rd Douglas Leslie, 4th Ruth Lawrence, 5th Nelson Pell, 6th Stella Neilson. Pumpkin-1st William Brain,

Russell Brain, 3rd Isobel Ford. Zinnias-1st Lorne Miller, John Picket, 3rd Kenneth Devlin, 4th McKenzie Wilson, 5th Billy Tallyn, 6th Meryle Robinson. Verbena—1st Annie Clifton, 2nd Margaret Alexander, 3rd Gordon Mc-

Cready, 4th Audrey Hall, 5th Bob Moffat, 6th Lilly Wilson. Phlox-lst Lorna Bussell, 2nd Donald Milton, 3rd Doris Brownridge, 4th Donald Ismond, 5th David Leslie

6th Earl McDowell. Gaillardia-1st Donald Devlin, 2nd Olive Lister, 3rd Jean Lawson, 4th Edna Springer, 5th Bruce Ismond. Helichrysum—1st Edith Hearns.

2nd Charlle Leriche, 3rd Douglas Leslie, 4th Isabel Ford. Snapdragon—ist Shirley Elliott, 2nd Frances Barnes, 3rd Fraser McNabb, 4th Clayton Dick, 5th June Neclands,

6th Viola Brigden. Northern Spy Apples-1st George Ismond, 2nd Ruth Morrison, 3rd George Wilson, 4th Bessie Snow, 5th Jean Goodwin, 6th Ward Brownridge. MacIntosh Apples-Ist Jean Goodwin, 2nd Colin Marshall, 3rd Bruce

Ismond, 4th, Bert Leslie, 5th Lister, 6th Ward Brownridge. Snow Apples—1st Bert Leslie, 2nd, Jean Goodwin, 3rd Stella Snow, 4th Apples, other variety-1st Bruce Is-

2nd mond, 2nd Joyce Williamson, 3rd Don-Viola Brigden, 3rd Earl Wilson, 4th ald Wilson, 4th Mary Stark, 5th Bert Pears-lat Bert Leslie, 2nd Gordon

2nd McCready, 3rd May Stark, 4th Colin (Continued on Page 7)