

## **ESQUESING** Fall Fair

Georgetown

## Wednesday and Thursday September 27 and 28

## SPECIAL PRIZES

#### HORSES

Single High Stepper, by T. A. Blakelock, M.P.P.

Single Turnout (road) 1st prize by L. E. Fleck

Best Lady Driver, by Alliance Paper Mill

Farmer's Turnout (single) by Hughes Cleaver, M.P.

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Of Interest to

## THE FARMER

#### ONTARIO POTATOES OF BETTER QUALITY

Show great improvement over last year, states J. T. Cassin, Potato Expert, Ontario Dept. of Agri-

pert of the Ontario Dept. of Agricul-. ture, who has just completed an exten-

sive tour of provincial potato fields. province for new potatoes. This resul- or cut out of the edge of the ear, half

giut or surplus. crop, now in the process of digging, clincher type of tag, now in more or will have a steady demand until late less general use for identification purpotatoes are available. There has been poses, seems to give reasonably good no change in acreage from last year, satisfaction and is rarely torn out or

3 00

A number of growers and farmers of course, resulted in poor and diseased unmutilated right ears. The subsidy is crops. However, it taught them a les- apportioned as follows: for quality imresult there is little disease."

He warned that there is a danger of late blight and advises that plants should be well-covered with Bordeaux THE WEED OF THE WEEK mixture, especially in wet, rainy per-

#### **NEW ACT ON JANUARY 1**

was passed at the last session of the says John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds Dominion Parliament, together with and Weeds Branch, Ontario Dept. of regulations made under its provisions Agriculture, Toronto. will become fully effective on January | Toad flax is a deeply rooted, persisabout an improvement in the products. The leaves are stalkless, linear, with-

The new regulations contain many erect, dense clusters. vendor as to the purpose or utility of spreads rapidly and complete eradicathe product is construed as a part of tion is imperative. are to be checked periodically by of a crop. 00 = entists of the Department.

#### GAIN MORE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT PLOUGHING information.

Experiments conducted by the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, have shown that shallow ploughing produces as high yields saving in power requirements, Furtherfect on yields.

In many districts of the Prairie Prohas been largely dispensed with in fav- attitude which prevailed when Mr. our of the 'ploughless fallow" by sur- Pepys worked for the Admiralty. At face cultivation. In Eastern Canada, that time cabins on board ship were ploughing sod land in the summer not only considered a nuisance and a with after-harvest cultivation where waste of space, but definitely undesirweeds are troublesome, and ploughing able. Pepys attributes all the faults of in late fall on less weedy land, have the officers and slowness of naval both proved superior to spring ploughing, especially on heavy soils. One advantage of summer or fall ploughing ber of cabins built in the King's ships is that it facilitates the early seeding of cereal crops which experiments have of the ship, contracting of sickness, clearly shown to be very desirable.

## ENSURE FORAGE CROPS

The activities of the Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental garding passenger accomodation on Farms consist of the testing of grasses, leguminous crops and hoed crops to determine their productiveness and ments of all passengers, whether it be suitability for use in Canada; the selection for breeding of grasses, legumes, corn, field roots, and sunflowers; the production of seed and its distribution. special research activities such plant introduction, plant nutrition. and cytology (the science of cell characteristics and functions).

#### INTERESTING THE PUBLIC IN HEALTH

The world's fair, the national exhibition, the county fair—all are media through which public education is carried on. In Canada, one of the best means adopted by the Health League of Canada to interest the public in health is to present an annual display a makeshift rudder. at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

operation of the Exhibition authorities, a more attractive display than ever before has been made possible for Can-

ada's health education agency. The exhibition has been designed to impress upon visitors various phases of health work. One large section is devoted for the pasteurisation of milk. Another section is devoted to the various activities of the Health League, attention being drawn in a spectacular row so fast!" manner to such topics as diptheria and its prevention by toxoid, venereal discases and their control, artificial res- week?" asked father, "and \_done piration and periodic health examina- that morning said?" "You, dad," tions to reduce the toll of cancer, heart [pued the angel child. diseases and other causes of death.

An important point stressed by the Health League exhibit is the enormous jersey, why is it marked "cotton?" is preventable.

#### EARS EXPORT CATTLE NOT TO BE PIERCED

Canadian: cattle for export to Great Britain with their right ears pierced or in any way mutilated are not eligible for the subsidy payment on cattle which have been held on feed for the "The quality of the Ontario potato required period. This subsidy ranges crop is much better than last year. from about 30 to 40 shillings per head. Better seed has been used in all potato Exporters should, therfore, cull out growing districts of the province, and steers that show marks of any kind on growing conditions have been more the right ear, as examiners are partifavorable, particularly in the last two cular in this respect and will not pass weeks" states J. T. Cassin, potato ex- any animal that has any mark or deformity on the right ear.

The British regulations provide that imported cattle will not be eligible for During June and July the moisture the subsidy in all cases where the right supply was not sufficient to produce a ear has any punch hole of any shape heavy crop of early potatoes. The old in any position on the ear, half an crop was completely cleaned up and inch or more across, and in the case of there was a strong demand all over the an animal which has any notch, snip ted in steady prices and there was no an inch or more into the ear. It is quite clear that anything other than the in-Mr. Cassin believes the intermediate sertion of a tag is imadvisable. The

were careless last year. They didn't animals must have been on feed for 90 plant certified seed and they didn't days, otherwise they are not eligible for spray as carefully as they should. This, the subsidy. Hence the importance of son and this 'year" said Mr. Cassin, port cattle five shilling per 112-pound "they planted certified seed and as a cwt.; and ordinary import two shillings per 112-pound cwt.

TOAD FLAX

Toad flax, sometimes known as Wild Snapdragon and "Butter and Eggs" is another Ontario weed that should be The Pest Control Products Act which eradicated at this time of the year

1, 1940. This Act is designed to bring tent perennial with erect wiry stems sold for controlling pests affecting ag- out teeth or divisions. The flowers are riculture, industry and households. | about one inch long, pale yellow, in

new features. Perhaps the most out- The weed propagates by seeds and standing of all is the provision for rootstalks and is general throughout guarantees of biological effectiveness the province, especially on light, shalas apart from chemical analyses. Any low soils, meadows, pastures, roadsides claim made by the manufacturer or and occasionally in grain fields. It

the guarantee, and in cases where the Badly infested pastures and meadproduct does not lend itself to reason- ows should be broken up and a short able chemical analysis, the guarantee rotation with deep, thorough cultivawill be confined to the simple state- tion followed by a hoed crop, smother ment "satisfactory biological effective- crop or grain crop. Do not reseed until ness for the purpose claimed when the this weed is eradicated. If proper culproduct is used accordingly to direc- tivation is followed, it should be postions." The guarantees in this respect sible to kill this weed without the loss

biological tests conducted by the sci- | Chemical spraying is recommended where cultivation is impossible. See i your district weed inspector or write! the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture for further

## PEPY'S IDEAS ON CABINS

The difference between modern outas deep ploughing at a considerable look and the ideas of the seventeenth century is demonstrated in some notes at side. more, tillage beyond that required for on Pepy's ideas of cabins on board ship weed control and reasonably good seed in the August issue of the Port of Lonbed preparation has no beneficial ef- don Authority Monthly Magazine issued in London, England.

"The importance attached to cabins vinces, ploughing for summer-fallow nowadays contrasts curiously with the 16th, 1935, calf at side.

ships to cabins. "It was said that the unlimited numwere costly, gave rise to the pestering temptation to officers to neglect their duties and misspend their time in drinking and debauchery, the danger of fire, and disputes between officers regarding the disposal of cabins."

What a different view is taken reships of today! Liners now supply comfortable cabins to suit the requirethird or first class. Palatial ships at moderate rates are to be had for the

taking. The spacious outside staterooms modern ventilation throughout, large comfortable public rooms and adequate deck space for promenade and sports are pleasing features of "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships in regular and frequent service between Canada, the United States and the British West Indies.

## The Motion Not the Ocean

The two land lubbers were in a rowboat in the middle of the ocean. One 19th, 1937, open. handled the oars, rowing away for all he was worth. The second sat in the stern steering the rowboat by means of

Suddenly, a passenger liner came into view. The man at the oars kept This year, through the generous co- rowing frantically, pausing only when the liner crossed the path of the row-

boat. Then he cupped his hands, "Hey there, on board!" he shouted "Is this the Atlantic or the Pacife? A sailor aboard the big vessel gazed down at the rowboat.

"This is the Pacific," he shouted back. The rudder-man waved his fist at the oarsman. "You hear that, you dopel" he howled. "I told you not to

"Now, who has behaved best

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cows No. 1 Cow-Erin Scottle Girl 80013, tattoo BBB-1K, dropped Feb. 28th,

1932, freshened 30th Sept. No. 2 Cow-Erin Lily 80509, tattoo BBB-5L, dropped Dec. 16th, 1933, freshened Nov. 17th, 1939.

No. 3 Cow-Erin Marie Dolly 80503 tattoo BBB-4L, dropped Nov. 15th, 1933. freshened Sept. 26th, 1939. No. 4 Cow-Erin Belle 80510, tattoo BBB-1M. dropped Jan. 26th, 1934, calf

No. 5 Cow-Erin Darling Lady 80512, tattoo BBB-3M, dropped May 21st, 1934, calf at side.

No. 6 Cow-Erin Darling Lassie 102138, tattoo BBB-2N, dropped Mar. No. 7 Cow-Erin Sultana Sweetheart 101733, tattoo BBB-3N, dropped Mar.

24th, 1935, freshened April 22nd, 1940 No. 8 Cow-Erin Sweet Bride 101734. tattoo BBB-5N, dropped Oct. 1st, 1935. in the Town of Georgetown, will be calf. at side. No. 9-Golden Marie 46465,

BBB-222, dropped April 26th, bred May 16th, in full flow of Sept. 14th, 1928, freshened Sept. 30th No. 11 Cow-Gren Bride Vixen 51604 dropped Oct. 1st, 1928, freshened 23rd

No. 12-1 Grade Jersey, fresh. No. 13-1 Grade Jersey, bred June No. 14-1 Grade Jersey, bred May 19.

**HEIFERS** No. 15—Erin Sweet June pending, tattoo BBB-4P, dropped June

1st, 1936, freshened Sept. 15th, 1939, No. 16-Erin Clara Conscript 101736. 1936, freshened Sept. 13th, 1939. No. 17-Erin Dolly Annesi 101738, tattoo BBB-7P, dropped Sept. 10th, 1936, Freshened Sept. 7th, 1939.

No. 18-Erin Sultan Lily-reg. pending, tattoo BBB-3R, dropped Mar. 12, 1937, freshened Sept. 23rd, 1939. No. 19-Erin Silver Gren Bride

No. 20-Erin Wonderful Fern-Reg. pending, tattoo BBB-7R, dropped Aug. 24th, 1937, open. No. 21-Erin Belle Sultan - Reg.

pending, tattoo BBB-11R, dropped Oct. No. 22-Erin Sunbeam Wonder-Reg

pending, tattoo BBB-18, dropped Jan. 9th, 1938. No. 23-Erin Margreta Sultan-Reg. pending, tattoo BBB-4S, dropped Peb.

9th, 1939.

No. 24 - Erin Rosedale Pet, tattoo BBB-68, dropped Aug. 29th, 1938. No. 25-Erin Valiant Bride, tattoo BBB-10S, dropped Sept. 15th, 1938. No. 26-Erin Silver Slipper, tattoo BBB-11S, dropped Sept. 17th, 1938. No. 27-Erin Snowball Drop, tattoo BBB-2T, dropped Feb. 23rd, 1939. No. 28 Erin Beauty Queen, tattoo BBB-3T, dropped Mar. 6th, 1939.

No. 29-Erin Taxpayer Rose, tattoo BBB-4T, dropped Aug. 5th, 1939. No. 30-Erin Cutie, tattoo BBB-5T, Aug. 13th, 1939. No. 31—Bull—Silver Creek Valiant Sultan 7904, tattoo BER-25M, dropped Nov. 34th, 1934, bred by Bliver

bull is a son of Valiant of Oaklands No. 33-Bull-Shamrock Voluntes

Prince 100328, tattoo DFC-13R, dropped May 10th, 1937, bred by J. S. Baid, Markham, Ont.

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Georgetown bearing date of the 15th day of June, sale of lands in arrears of taxes held at my office at the hour of 19 tattoo o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day 1928, of November, 1939, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is No, 10-Wink Autie 51603, dropped hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of August, 1939, on the 2nd day of September, 1939, and on the 7th day of October, 1939, and that copies of the list may be had at my

NOTICE is further given that in the event of all lands not being sold on November 8th, 1939, the sale will be adjourned to the 16th day of November, 1939, at the same hour, on which day the Municipality intends to purtattoo BBB-5P, dropped Sept. 26th, chase any lands for which the total amount of taxes and costs is not offered.

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