

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURE OPPORTUNITIES



Keeping the camera ready for the unexpected resulted in this unusual snapshot. Picture opportunities are abundant, so have your camera with you wherever you go.

IT ISN'T very often that you'll find a dog looking inquisitively around a corner at a cat, but if you do, it will be an occasion well worth photographing. You've probably seen similar oddities, and often expressed the desire to take pictures which really capture such situations. Many opportunities like this occur but once, and by having your camera with you at all times, you can take advantage of these incidents to make a number of interesting snapshots.

Besides the unusual, there are many other things that afford excellent subject material for the camera hobbyist. For example, activities of general interest offer an abundant source of picture opportunities. Hiking, motoring, swimming, boating—in fact, any sport will yield a number of good snapshots. Or, wherever you go—to the mountains, seashore, or inland lake—you'll have the chance to picture the scenic beauty as well as the interesting happenings on a memorable vacation, a week-end trip or just a day's jaunt.

There's no simple formula to follow when you take your camera with you, but there are some good points well worth remembering.

are characteristic of the place you are visiting, whether you are out for just a short drive, or a trip to some distant section of the country. Second, try to organize your shooting so that the pictures tell a reasonably well ordered story. Not just a lot of shots of one thing, but a step-by-step account of what you did and what went on.

Third, always be on the lookout. Watch for unusual or "different" pictures such as the one illustrated above. They add a great deal of interest and variety to your album.

In scenic shooting, don't let broad, breath-taking views mislead you. They're good subjects—but include a foreground object or "frame" when possible, to give them depth and creative feeling of distance.

In picturing the things you do, always try to include some action—not necessarily rapid motion, but people doing something. In brief, make each picture tell a story.

Chances to get excellent snapshots are everywhere, and it's easy to build a fine collection. Keep your camera with you constantly, and bring back a permanent record of your experiences.

First, always look for scenes that

John Van Gulder

SHORT STORY

Mix-Up
By STANLEY CORDELL
(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

BART frowned over the letter. "There's no sense in threatening this guy," he said despondently, looking up at his wife. "He'd think I was bluffing."

"The money's due you, isn't it?" Louise asked.

"Due and past due! I earned it fairly and squarely by selling his property up on Maple street. Grove claims the property was sold as the result of an advertisement he placed in the paper and paid for out of his own pocket."

"What does Ashton say—the man who bought the property?"

Bart gestured impatiently. "What does Ashton care who gets the commission? I explained the situation to him and he was good enough to scratch off a note saying he bought the property as a result of my salesmanship. Then he left for Bermuda."

A faintly puzzled expression appeared on Louise's face. "But if you have the note, why in the world can't you sue Grove and collect through the courts?"

"That's the point, I can. But any suit of that nature takes time. And litigation costs money. I need that commission now, within the next two weeks."

Louise looked thoughtful. After a moment she said, "But if Grove knew you had that note, knew you could bring charges of larceny—a criminal offense—wouldn't that frighten him? Wouldn't he pay?"

"Right again! But if I write and tell him I have Ashton's statement, Grove won't believe me. He knows Ashton has gone to Bermuda. He'll think I'm only bluffing. On the other hand if I go ahead with the suit—throw him in jail, it won't pay the

yer and will give him some good advice.

Grove smiled thinly. "Alf, I must have been born under a lucky star. It's breaks like this that have helped make me what I am today. I knew Frazer had grounds for a criminal charge, but I didn't think he had brains enough to realize it. Now I'll have to pay him the two hundred, but it'll keep me out of jail." He smiled broadly. "What a break! If the sap hadn't got his letters crossed I'd probably be entertaining the sheriff in a day or two!"

The day following Bart Frazer found a letter from Leonard Grove in his mail box and with something of eager anticipation in his expression, ripped open the envelope. It contained a check for \$200 and a brief note, in which Grove explained that the money was for payment of his commission in full for the sale of the Maple street property to Mr. Ashton.

At sight of the check Louise began to laugh, and Bart placed an arm about her shoulder. "Honey," he said, "you're a genius! Anyone who can pull a fast one on Leonard Grove like that deserves a medal. I wonder what the old coveit would think if he knew we crossed those letters on purpose!"

Various Methods Given
For Riddance of Ants

The quickest method of getting rid of the ants is to find their nest and to destroy the queen and young ants. But as the nest is usually well hidden, it is difficult to find. Follow the ant run between the food and the nest and you can sometimes discover where it is located. Often, after it is located, it cannot be destroyed because it is inaccessible. The next thing to do is to launch an offensive to kill the ants that are running around.

There are three common species of ants that build their nests in the house. One is a small, reddish yellow variety that comes in swarms. They are so small they get into practically everything and are always on the hunt for sweets.

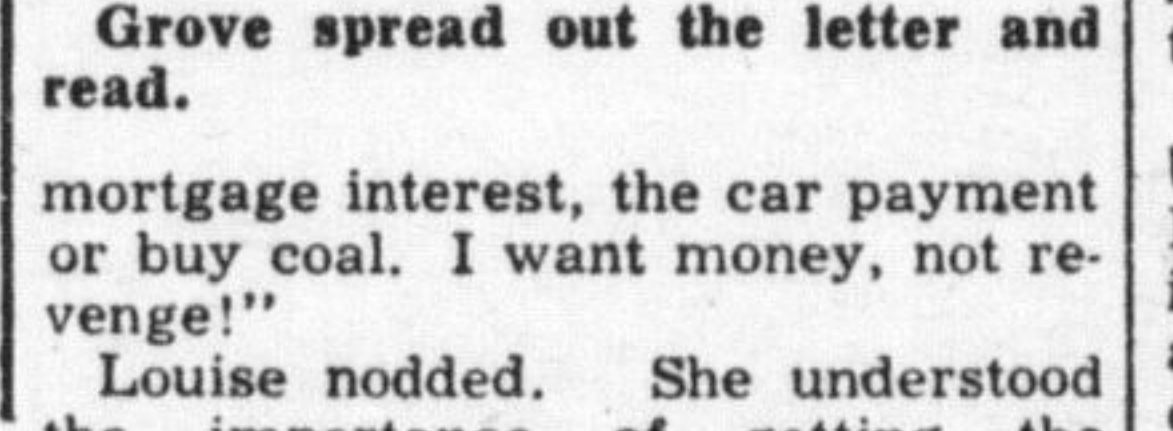
The very large ant, black to brown in color, also nests indoors and feeds upon sweets.

The thief ant, a yellowish specimen and smaller than the one with the very large ant, black to brown in color, also nests indoors and feeds upon sweets.

The location of nests outside the house is usually a simple matter. Insert carbon bisulfide, a liquid, into the entrance to the ant nest and cover the opening with some dirt and press it down with the heel. The gas formed will penetrate to all parts of the nest. Where the area is too large to treat in this manner, other means used for killing outdoor ants will have to be employed.

House ants, interested in sweets, can be fed a mixture of sugar syrup and tartar emetic. Use cold water and add as much sugar as will dissolve in it. For each two-thirds of an ounce of sugar syrup add one gram of tartar emetic. Pour the mixture into shallow dishes and put them in places where the ants frequent. The ants drink the solution and then walk off to their nests and die.

The thief ant, the one interested in fats, can be treated with tartar emetic also. Rub it into fat bacon and other meats, then drop these into boiling water. This second treatment must be persistent to be effective.



Chief Clerk John Donnelly of the Cleveland Municipal court, who is quite a reader, really found his nose in a book. While attempting to move a stack of books they slipped from under his chin and fell, allowing a pair of book ends to come together with considerable force with Donnelly's nose in between.

Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee county, N. C., is that of an eccentric woman who left part of her estate to God. In an endeavor to settle the matter properly, the usual suit, naming God as a party thereto, was filed. And at the summons the sheriff made this response, "After due and diligent search, God cannot be found in Cherokee county."

Wheeler entered and Grove said to him, "Sit down, Alf, and listen to this. I think we've got a break."

Grove spread out the letter and read, "Dear Alf, just a hurried note to ask you to help me out of a bad hole. Can you lend me \$200 for a couple of months? You see, I have that amount coming from Leonard Grove, for whom I sold some property the other day. Grove claims he doesn't owe me the commission and won't pay it. However, I've got him where the hair is short. Mr. Ashton, who bought the property, has given me a statement saying he bought the property as a result of my efforts. You see, it's just a matter of time before I get it. However, Grove is a crook and I'm going to ring a criminal charge against him or trying to fleece me out of the commission. There'll be a lot of satisfaction in seeing him in jail."

Grove stopped reading and looked across at his partner. But Wheeler's face was a mask of bewilderment. "What," he asked, "the devil is all that about?"

A crafty look crept into Grove's eyes. "This letter, Alf, was written by Bart Frazer to a friend, Frazer is the guy who sold the Maple street property. Get it? He's writing to some Paul asking to borrow money to get along on while he brings a criminal charge against me. Apparently he wrote to me at the same time, and inserted the letters in the wrong envelopes!"

"Wheeler emitted a slow whistle. "That looks to me as if young Frazer knew whereof he spoke. He isn't working a bluff, else he would have attempted to collect the money from you first by threatening. This Paul is probably a law-

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE
To the CBC Technical Division in

The part played by the CBC in the 2nd Great War has many ramifications. Most obvious, of course, are the many programs designed to coordinate the war effort, and to supply entertainment to the thousands of Air Force, Army and Navy men actively engaged throughout Canada. But the work of the technical staff in the CBC is often overlooked. The technical qualifications of the men who operate the stations, control rooms, studios and the equipment of the organization are such that they are constantly called upon to render special service in their various lines. The list of employees released for duties in active service is long, but here are a few of the engineering divisions pride itself on having been able to take care of almost every emergency that has so far arisen. The example set by this all-too-frequently ignored staff in their work today is typical of the spirit which refuses to admit defeat, and of the type of man that makes possible a national radio system in Canada.

Bob Troop, Station Engineer, CBC, Engineering Division, is a fine example of the spirit which refuses to admit defeat, and of the type of man that makes possible a national radio system in Canada.

Carry on Canada, Sunday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. CBL, CBO, CKOC. With the CBC, Sunday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. CBL, CBO, CKOC. With the CBC, Sunday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. CBL, CBO, CKOC. With the CBC, Sunday, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. CBL, CBO, CKOC.

Park Ranger Has To Be Sort of Jack-of-All-Trades

Deep in primeval wilderness of Olympic National park, a National Park service ranger makes a reading of weather recording instruments at one of the stations scattered about the park's 835,000 acres. The information he obtains he radios back to park headquarters. This is but one of the many duties a park ranger must perform, as on horseback or afoot, he makes long and oftentimes lonely patrols of the park area.

Park rangers usually are college graduates in forestry, biology or botany; obtain their appointments through exceedingly stiff civil service examinations, and while on duty are subject to call 24 hours a day. During the forest fire danger season, the ranger carries a "smoke-chaser" pack, that includes a map, compass, first-aid kit, hand pump, fire tools and two days' emergency rations. He carries this outfit on his back while on patrols ranging from 5 to 20 miles a day.

The ranger acts as guide, counselor and friend to visitors to the national park, while at other times his portable short-wave radio is often his only means of communication with park headquarters. He must be prepared to repair telephone lines in the wilderness, sometimes damaged by storms and falling trees. While on the trail the ranger is his own cook. Hotcakes, bacon and eggs are standard fare, rarely fresh meat or vegetables. And at night, he beds down, his horse tethered nearby, in some mountain meadow or beside a stream. He never uses his saddle for a pillow; rolled up jeans are more comfortable.

Potato Plays Important Role And Is Not All Starch

Potatoes have long been an American institution. They may be served in such a variety of ways that we include them in our menus more often than any other vegetable.

Contrary to popular belief, potatoes are not all starch. They are a well-rounded food containing highly available iron, phosphorus, magnesium, copper and protein. As to vitamins, by eating two average servings a day (about three-quarters of a cup equals an average serving) you are getting a fifth your daily requirement of Vitamin A, a third the requirement of Vitamin B-1, and two-thirds the requirement of Vitamin C.

You've undoubtedly heard that french fried foods are indigestible and are to be avoided. That rumor was started in "the good old days" when french frying meant heating the fat until it smoked then dumping in the food and trying to get the proper degree of doneness. How wonder that stomach-aches resulted, because when fat is heated to the smoking point it begins to deteriorate and becomes extremely indigestible. It also becomes rancid very quickly after it has been heated to that temperature.

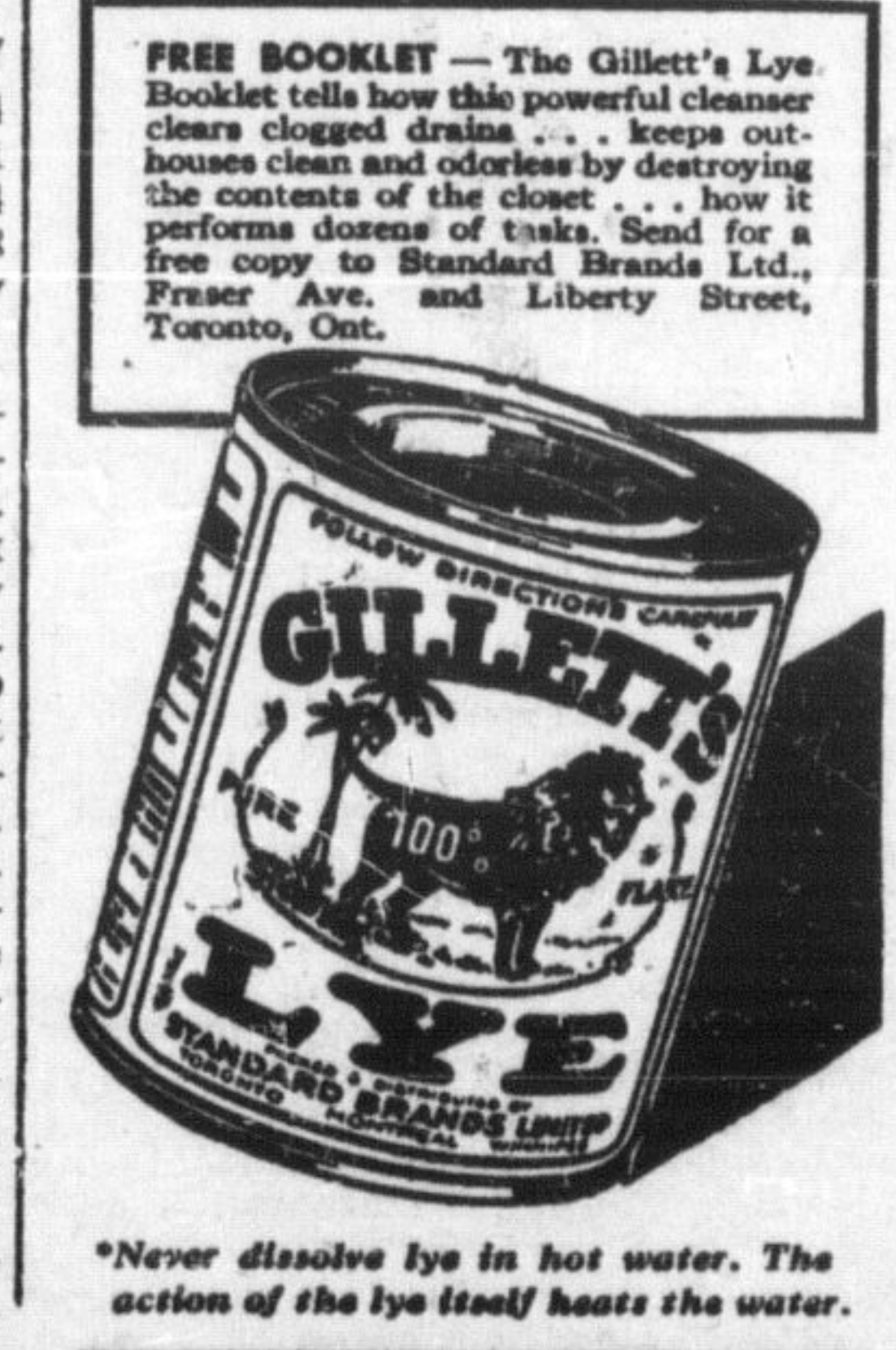
If you follow this rule you'll be safe: Never let the fat smoke; never let the fat temperature exceed 400 degrees.

The Light Must Shine

Most economy moves by cities, counties, states and countries are welcomed by its citizens, but Marietta, a little town in California, has objected to an economy move that would have saved the town \$17 a month in its electricity use. Dating back longer than anyone seems to know, the light on the courthouse steeple has been lighted all night. One of the supervisors discovered that the bill for lighting the steeple clock for one month was \$17.20. Since none look at the clock after 10 p. m., the supervisor thought it was a good idea to turn the electricity off at that hour and save the money. But the supervising board thought it was worth the price when residents hinted that they had heard vague rumblings of ghostly retaliations if the clock were not lighted all night. So now the clock remains lighted all night, and the county pinneers won't have to turn over in their graves, in fear of a tradition being swept aside.

TAKES OFF GRIME WITHOUT SCOURING

NO need for hard rubbing and scrubbing when you use a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It cuts right through grease, clears clogged drains, keeps out-houses sanitary and odorless, scour spots and pans, taking the hard work out of heavy cleaning. Keep a tin always handy.



MILTON FALL FAIR...

Friday and Saturday
SEPT. 26 and 27, 1941

SPECIAL PRIZES

- All exhibits winning as Specials in the Hall must be delivered to the dog. Herds to consist of one male and three females.
- Class 700 **BOYS' FALL CLUB SPECIAL**—Open to farm boys over 14 years of age on May 1st, 1941, and who will not have reached their 21st birthday on November 1st, 1941, and who are members of the Milton Fall Club. Pools to be sired by Clydesdale, Belgian and Percheron Sires. This will not bar any foal from being shown in the regular classes. 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$3.00; 4th, \$2.00; 5th, \$1.00; 6th, \$1.00; 7th, \$2.00; 8th, \$2.00. Sponsored by Valley Crest Farm, Orillia, Ont.
- 701 Bank of Commerce Trophy—To the winning Group in Class 821, Bred and owned by exhibitor.
- HOLSTEIN CLASS**
- 702 The Bank of Nova Scotia, silver tray, (to be engraved) for best GET-OFF-SIRE group, in the Holstein breed of cattle; the three animals to be the property of the exhibitor, and the competition to be restricted to residents of Halton County.
- 703 T. Eaton Co. Trophy—Donate a Silver Meat Platter, Sheffield Reproduction, value \$18.00, to the winning herd in Class 822.
- 704 Herd of Ayrshires—Half ton of Coke donated by Wm. Abbs, Burlington.
- 705 Canadian Breweries Ltd.—Half ton of dried brewers grain for best dairy female at the Fair.
- 706 Best herd of Guernseys—H. C. Dowham Nurseries, goods \$5.00, also two gallons of Motor Oil by Harris Armstrong, Burlington.
- 707 Best Herford Herd—Hamilton Spectator 1 year, also 2 gallons of Motor Oil by S. T. Coulson, Lowville.
- 708 Best Herd of Angus—Davidson's Nursery, goods \$5.00, also Acron Free Press, 1 year.
- 709 Best herd of Shorthorns—500 lbs. of Fertilizer by Aldershot Co-operative.
- 710 The Ontario Shorthorn Club offers the following prizes: 1st, \$6.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$4.00, for two registered Shorthorns, one bull and one female not over three years old on September 1st, 1941; female to be bred by exhibitor; competition open only to exhibitors resident in the county of Halton, Wentworth or Peel, who (with club members excepted) have not exhibited at a Class A Fair in 1940 or 1941. Name and number of each animal must be submitted to the Secretary of the Ontario Club before prize money is paid. No exhibitor will be permitted to win more than one prize.
- 711 Nelson Robinson Special—\$3.00 each will be awarded to the Halton Calf Club members exhibiting the best calf in each of the following three classes at the Milton Fair: (1) Holstein, (2) Jersey and Guernsey, (3) Beef.
- 712 Fastest Single Show Trotter (trotter) hitched to a four-wheeled vehicle. Speed to count 600 yds. Best 2 out of 3. Half-mile dashes. PURSE—1st \$15.00, 2nd \$10.00, 3rd \$6.00, 4th \$3.00.
- 713 W. J. Robertson Special—Best sheaf of wheat, oats and Barley no trimming, just as from the binder, \$1.00 in each class.
- 714 Ralph Anderson Specials—Best fowls by King de La Motte. 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.50; 3rd, \$2.00; 4th, \$1.50; 5th, \$1.00.
- 715 SPECIAL—The McKendrick Trophy donated by Chestnut Jersey Farm, Oakville, will be awarded to the high competitor exhibiting a Jersey Calf in the Jersey Calf Class. This is a perpetual Trophy and must be returned annually for future competition but the winner will receive a miniature as his permanent property.
- 716 Stone and Wellington Nurseries, Ltd.—Best hamper McIntosh or Snows delivered to 49 Wellington St., Toronto.
- 717 Stratheona Orchards, Burlington—Best collection of apples, 5 on each plate of the following varieties: Spy, Snow, Greening, Wealthy, Delicious and McIntosh. 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00, 3rd, \$1.00.
- 718 Woodlands' Orchards Special for best 10 lbs. Honey—One hamper of Fancy-packed Desert Apples.
- 719 Virtue's Special—Best 10 lbs. honey delivered to Burlington, \$2.00.
- 720 Best pair dressed chickens delivered to Tip Top Cannery, Burlington—one case canned Peaches, \$3.50 value.
- 721 Wm. Farrar and Co.—Best pair dressed chickens delivered, goods \$5.00. The following Specials have been offered by The Pratt Food Co., Guelph:
- 722 One 66c Bottle Pratt's Inhalant for colds on best S. C. White Leghorn Cuck.
- 723 One 70c. pkg. Pratt's Poultry Regulator, on best S. C. White Leghorn Hen.
- 724 One 75c. pkg. Pratt's C-Ka-Gen for coccidiosis, on best S. C. White Leghorn Pull.
- 725 One 35c. Jar Pratt's Pick-No-More for Cannibalism on best Barred Rock Cuck.
- 726 One 70c. pkg. Pratt's Chick Tablets on best Barred Rock Hen.
- 727 One 85c. can Pratt's Roost Paint for lice on best Barred Rock Cockerel.
- 728 One 66c. bottle Pratt's Inhalant for colds on best White Wyandotte Hen.
- 729 One 70c. pkg. Pratt's Poultry Regulator on best White Wyandotte Pullet.
- 730 One \$1.00 pkg. Pratt's N-K Tablets for worms, on best Collection in the Show.
- 731 One 35c. Jar Pratt's Pick-No-Mor for cannibalism, on best Rhode Island Red Cockerel.
- 732 One 70c. pkg. Pratt's Chick Tablets, on best Rhode Island Red Hen.
- 733 One 75c. pkg. Pratt's C-Ka-Gen for coccidiosis, on best Rhode Island Red Cuck.
- St. Lawrence Starch:
- 734 Best Lemon Pie.
- 735 Best Butter Tarts.
- 736 Best Canned Peaches.
- 737 Best Devinity Fudge, ½ lb.
- 738 Best Butterscotch Pie.
- 739 Best Laundered Tablecloth.
- Each made from St. Lawrence Products and a label of the products must accompany each entry.
- The prize for each class will be one carton containing Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup, Bee Hive White Corn Syrup, Durham Corn Starch, Ivory exhibit. One carton only to each exhibitor.
- All good cooks of the district will be much interested to know that the millers of Robin Hood Flour have agreed to duplicate a number of the cash prizes offered in our baking contest, provided the winning exhibits are baked with Robin Hood Flour. All interested may find the events to which this offer applies by referring to the prize list. There is a worthwhile sum of money to be won, and we have no doubt that the competition will be keen.
- 740 Corbet, Henderson and Armstrong, best senior heifer calf (Shorthorn), Registered, \$5.00.
- 741 Corbet, Henderson and Armstrong, best junior heifer calf (Shorthorn), Registered, \$5.00.
- 742 Exhibitor in Nelson township winning the most points in Live Stock, Trophy by Royal Bank, Burlington, to be won three times before this year in succession. The property of the exhibitor; not necessarily to win three years in succession. Each year small cup to be presented.
- 743 For the oldest Lady on the grounds, registered at the Secretary's Office by 3 p.m. 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50. Donated by Len. Owen.
- 744 For the oldest Gentleman on the grounds, registered at the Secretary's Office by 3 p.m. 1st, Arrow Shirt, value \$2.50; 2nd, Shirt, value \$1.75. Donated by F. W. Templin, Burlington.
- 745 Andy Elliott, best pair dressed chickens, \$2.50.
- 746 T. A. Hutchison, for best hamper of McIntosh Apples, \$2.50.
- 747 Halton Cream and Butter Co., for best hamper of Spy Apples, \$2.50.
- 748 Halton Cream and Butter Co., for best pair dressed Chickens, \$3.00.
- 749 N. Pickett, for best Hamper Spy Apples, \$2.00.
- 750 Randall and Morley, for best pair dressed Chickens, \$5.00.
- 751 T. G. Ramshaw, for best pair dressed chickens, \$3.00.
- 752 Dr. Syer, for best pair dressed Chickens, \$3.00.
- 753 C. R. Turner, for best hamper McIntosh Apples, \$3.00.
- 754 Con. Toletka, for best hamper Spy Apples, \$2.00.
- 755 Paddy Wilson, for best pair dressed Chickens, \$3.00.
- 756 Walker Store, Congoletum Rug, value \$5.50 for pair dressed Chickens, \$5.50.
- 757 E. E. Yates, for best dressed Chicken, \$2.00.
- 758 Milton Flour Mills, pair dressed Chickens, \$2.50.
- 759 Bell Brothers, 3 gal. Vitalube Oil for best pair Chickens, value \$4.25.
- 760 Bell Brothers, \$2.50. Vitalube Oil for best hamper of Spy Apples, \$4.25.
- 761 Jack Hardy Special, 25 lb. pall Imperial Grease for best hamper Spy Apples grown north of Dundas Highway.
- 762 Dr. Babcock, hamper of Spy Apples, value \$2.50.

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