SOME HOG LORE

A wet pen will make a lame hog.

lies on her pigs. Try another.

rain, that is, rapidly smaller.

golden grain inte golden coin.

best bacon on the cheapest food.

tening than in the later stages.

more thoroughly it digests its food.

Therefore, mature pigs early. The

six months 200 pound pig costs one

FOREST FIRE SUICIDE

Settlers Started Fires Which Cost

Their Children's Lives

Between 600,000 and 700,000 acres

of forests were burned in the Northern

Ontario bush fires of 1916, nearly 300

lives were lost, about \$6,000,000 of tim-

ber destroyed and several million dol-

lars worth of improved property was

ruined, according to Mr. Cylde Leavitt,

forester of the Commission of Con-

servation and chief fire inspector for

the Railway Commission, who with

Mr. Robson Black, secretary of the

Canadian Forestry Association, made

an inspection of the devastated coun-

Mr. Leavitt, "only confirmed the opin-

ions we had already formed of the dis-

aster and also the need of some better

system in Ontario of forest protection.

The cause of the fire was settlers'

place and time as in other provinces

and these fires were burning all over

When Pouring in Gasoline

in gasoline while permitting the gaso-

line to flow freely into the tank of the

automobile. In the days of gasoline

costs it is wise to employ the chamois.

Care should be taken to keep the fun-

nel in direct contact with the metal of

the tank at all times while gasoline is

ed that static electricity may be de-

veloped by the chamois, with a remote

possibility of an explosion, if the fun-

nel is held away from the tank open-

See the Battery

WATCH FOR MOTORISTS

How To Fit Timepiece To Steering

Post of Automobile

To fill the need for an automobile

timepiece, the method of attaching an

inexpensive watch to the top of the

steering post, as shown in the sketch,

was devised. The back plate of the

watch was removed and a hole drilled

A chamois skin will catch any water

everything before it."

half the 200 pound 18 months pig.

other people's experience.

the most profitable.

quality without blood.

improved upon.

get the water.

about to be killed.

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hole was riveted into the nut A, which held the steering wheel in place. The back was riveted on top of the nut and the watch was screwed to the back. This simple method of fastening proved satisfactory, and since the watch was a cheap one, it was not likely to be stolen.-Popular Mechanics.

through its center. A pin to fit the

STREAMS AND FORESTS

Great Moderative Influence of Trees Is Absolutely Proved The boar counts for half, and a big

Fatten the rattle-headed sow that est works efficaciously against many week and was pronounced dangers resulting from the elements generally. Some of the hall exci-Small pigs grow rapidly in a cold let loose, such as avalanches, falls of its were said to be somewhat bestones, erosion, earthslides, inunda- low former years in quantity. b It sounds contradiction, but it is measure does the forest exercise this than any previous year. The show good advice to fatten the hogs lean. moderating action upon the destruc- of stock is always good, and the sen the destruction from inundations? rule. The weather was fine long Be merciful even toward the pig It is in order to attempt an answer to enough so as not to interfere with The hog is a machine for converting Federal Station of Forest Research in | tent, but the gate receipts were 1900 installed an observing station in about \$50 below 1915. The core Beware of the scrub pure-bred pig. the basin from which two streams of in the evening was well patronic Blood without quality is worse than the Bernese Emmental are fed. These and \$90 were taken in at the door streams, tributaries of the Hornbach, The best breed is the one that will are located in the territory of the comrear most pigs and make the most and mune of Summiswald-Wasen, on the northwest slope of the Napf. The When pigs are low in price it is the geological formation is fissured pud- Fall wheat, white, W. Eccles. G. H. Moffat. time to increase the number of breed- ding-stone which decomposes readily. Aitken: spring wheat, B. Sharo, One of the basins, with an extent of W. Ramage: barley, 6-rowed, G. There is nothing more convincing 140 acres, is completely wooded. The Aitken, H. Cowan, W. Ramag : than success, but even success can be other with an area of 175 acres has oats, long white, H. Cowan, only a small average of wooded dis- Ross, W. Eccles; oats, short whi Study the difference between a trict, about 30 per cent. The forest is W. Ramage; black oats, B. Shar growing ration and a fattening ration composed of spruce and of alder bush- E. Matthews, peas, small white, H es. The measurement of the precipita- Sinclair, J. Smith, W. Aldcor Plas consume two pounds of water tion, rain and snow, takes place regu- peas, large white, W. Allan, Jr with every pound of grain, if they can larly throughout the year. In each of ensilage corn, G. Tebby, H. Rei the basins there have been installed coll. threshed grain, W. Ramage Put the hogs on the platform scales three rain gange stations at different timothy seed, B. Sharp; flax seed occasionally. You will learn some altitudes. At the junction of the two G. Aitken: sunflower J. Fergus streams with the Hornbach certain ap- E. Matthews. Avoid scours in pigs by keeping paratus registers automatically every things clean about troughs and swill five minutes day and night the volume of the water flowing.

Aim for a daily gain of one and a The Research Station has: 1. In Coll. potatoes, J. Ferguson, J. half pounds per pig. If you do not case of storms accompanied with Sinclair; potatoes, named, H. Reid Coll. winter apples, H McDouwork for it you will probably not get heavy rains the maximum outflow in J. Smith, J. Ferguson; swede tur- gall; spys, R. Aitken, W. Aitken the wooded valley is from 30 to 50 nip, W. Ramage, T. Bunston: tur- winter, R. Irvin, R. Aitken: fall. A larger increase of weight in pigs per cent. less than that from the other nips, named, T. Bunston, W. Ram- large, W. Ramage, R. Irvin; fall is obtained for the amount of food valley, and there is another beneficial age; mangel, red, J. Ferguson; small, W. Ramage, H. Lamont consumed in the early stages of fat- circumstance from the action of the mangel, yellow, G. Aitken, J. Fer- pears, H. McDougall, R. Irvin: forest, that this maximum flow is pro- guson: mangel, sugar, J. Fergu- plums, H. McDougall, R. Sitzer: For a profitable sow, lay more stress duced later in the wooded basin than son, B. Sharp: sugar beets, J. Fer- crab apples, A. Aitken, W. Ramon good bone, good constitution and in the other. 2. In the long periods of guson; white carrots, J. Ferguson: age; watermelon, J. Ferguson big litters than on a number in the drought (the summers of 1904, 1906, red carrots, long, J. Ferguson; red Miss Doupe; tomatoes, Miss 1908 and 1911) the wooded district carrots, short, W. Gillies, J. Fergus Doupe, J. Ferguson: citrons, Mc-Save the best sows for breeders. Do gave without interruption a flow of son: long beets, J. Ferguson, W. Lachlan Bros., J. Ferguson. not breed young, immature sows. Do water while in the denuded valley the Ramage; short beets, Miss Doupe, not kill good breeding stock too early. stream dried up and all the springs J. Matthews; parsnips, J. Ferguson Keep a record of the performance of ceased although at a normal time they E. Matthews; seed onions, J. Ferhave an abundant flow. These ob- guson, E. Matthews: dutch setts, Profit comes not in how little we can servations seem thus to have demon- J. McEachern, H. McDougall; potakeep the pig on, but in how much we strated irrefutably the moderative ac- to onions, H. Reid, McLachlan can get him to eat of a balanced ra- tion of the forest upon the regulation Bros.; cabbage, Mrs. Jordan tion. The younger the animal the of the stream flow which some have pumpkin, J. Ferguson, Mrs. Jor-

Use of Park and Other Protective Prolongs Life

consumer, more has been expected of H. M Dougall, D. Bruce: from Pur- Mutch, No. 9, Egremont. wood and less done to help it so we a ity flour, J. Ferguson, W. Aldcorn: great variety of uses than almost any from Milverton Jewel, R. Aitken; other building material. It is a com- bread and fancy iced fruit cake, J. paratively modern conception that Fairbairn; fancy buns, J. Ferguson, proper preservative treatment is prac- D. Bruce; plain buns, Miss Adams. tical and economical on the farm and W. Eccles; tea biscuits, Miss Ad- Aldcorn, L. Nicholson, E. Mat- Hopeville. around the home. Good paint is a ams, W. Aldcorn; fruit cake, W. good friend of lumber, and, while not usually considered in that light, is the one protection against the natural progress of decay which has been uni-

Yet the well painted house has unprotected floor beams in moist walls, door steps on wet ground, and many "Our visit to the burned area," said inside surfaces and timbers which are continually exposed to conditions favorable to decay. The wonderful service which wood has given during all the years, with little or no considertion of the factors which destroy, clearing operations. Settlers were brings into greater prominence the clearing the woods and made clearing possibilities of preservative treatment fires. There was no restriction as to under the present day desire for per-

manence and elimination of waste. No one expects unprotected steel to the country. It was during a prolong- do anything but rust, concrete is ed hot spell, when everything was waterproofed and its surface protected dry. Then came the wind which swept from abrasion and disintegration, fabrics are shielded from the elements, while wood has largely been left to shift for itself. The application of wood preserving methods to the every day uses of lumber, where it needs protection from decay, is in keeping with modern ideas.

pouring through. It has been discovermeasure, is a feature to which some here are primulas, cyclamen, begonattention has been given, particularly ias, cinerarias, geraniums, petunias, in the west, and some progress has lilies, chrysanthemums, fuchsias, helibeen made. It is believed, however, otrope, impatiens, etc. Primula obthat, particularly in the east, it is prac- conica makes a nice house plant, asticable to a materially greater extent they bloom nearly all the year around. Doctors and others who have occa- than is conceded by most operators. The new improved variety, Gigantea, sion to make frequent stops and starts At least a beginning could be made, is a very strong grower and blooms cy centre table cover, R. Sitzer of the motor develop often what ap- in many cases, by a more thorough much finer than the old variety, and Mrs. Ibbott; dresser drape, R. pears to be a defect in the electrical clean-up of inflammable debris in the can be had in several colors. The Nicholson, P. Mutch: fancy towels. system. The probability is, when the vicinity of settlements, camps, rail- Chinese primula is still a favorite. R. Sitzer, R. Nicholson; pillow covcar used under such circumstances ways, wagon-roads, logging roads and The colors are very striking, especial- ers, J. Fairbairn, L. Nicholson: fails to start with the starter, that the streams, and along the edges of cut- ly the deep red. Cyclamen still stand battenburg centre piece, R. Sitzer battery current has rapidly been used ting areas. Such action would great one of the foremost of winter flowering A. Aitken; embroidered centre up while no fresh supply has been ly reduce the danger of fires causing plants. They bloom freely for several piece, J. Fairbairn, G. Aitken; cengenerated. Look first to your storage material damage, and would afford months. battery under such conditions. It is vantage points from which to control Cyclamen and Primula obconica in Nicholson; mb. on cott, 10 Mrs. not likely there is anything seriously fires of accidental origin.

Gasoline Leaks

Where the vacuum system of gasoline feed is used and a leak is suspected somewhere between the small tank and the large tank of the automobile one may check up the fault by blowing into the big tank. Sufficient air pressure must be created in the large tank to force the gasoline up through the main feed pipe. A leak in the main pipe may be noted under these conditions.

No Simple Task

owner would preserve the body finish best plants for summer flowering. holder, G. Tebby; burnt work, Mrs. and keep the varnish lustrous the maximum length of time.

Unsafe ladders have many permanent disabilities to their credit.

Butter will soften tar stains on clothing and facilitate their removal by washing.

Breed from the best layers. The offspring will not all be of the same type as their mothers. There will be drones among the lot-but the average will inherit the good traits.

Egremont Agricultural Eccles, J. Ferguson; layer cake, McEachern: Society Prize List

The Holstein fair was held Experience has proved that the for- Tuesday and Wednesday of last The cheapest kind of experience is tions. These are facts admitted and up to the best in quality. The ladindisputable, but how and in what ies' work exhibits were better Quickly grown hogs are by any odds tive power of water? How can it les- year was no exception to the this leading question that the Swiss the attendance to any great ex-

The following is the prize list:

GRAIN.

ROOTS.

dan; sweet corn, E. Matthews, J Ferguson; celery, J. Matthews: table squash, W. Ramage, Mrs. Jordan; coll. vegetables, J. Fergu- Sharp, Mrs. Ibbott. son, E. Matthews. Judges: D. Edge, J. McGowan.

PASTRY, ETC.

BEST HOUSE PLANTS

Set Forth in Detail-Varieties and Handling

writes of spring work with house Doupe; coll. floor mats, J. Sinclair. plants as follows: The spring is a Mrs. Bruce. good time to repot our ferns. A good mixture of soil comprises three parts of fibrous loam, one part of sand, leaf soil and well-dried cow mannure. Rub through a sieve, mix well together. Use clean pots with good drainage. Bruce; woollen patch quilt, P. G. Aitken, J. Dowling; 2-yr. 1111y. sow, R. Irwin, Water once thoroughly after repotting, Mutch, J. Ferguson; crazy patch A. Drimmie, R. Aitken, W. Pinder: R. Irvin 1&2.

ering mts in bloom or just coming other, W. Groat, J. Ferguson; com- Eachern; spring colt, G. McBride, J J. Rice; spring sow, R. Irvin 1&2: into boom but when spring sets in forter, Mrs. Bruce, H. Reid; fancy McEachern; 2-yr. gelding, W. Pin- sweepstakes, J. Ross, H. Cowan. they begin to start propagating cut- bed spread, W. Nelson, Wirs, der: 2-yr. filly, W. Sterne, R. Aitplants that have just started. With Geddes, Miss Doupe; crochet cov- roadster, E. Gardiner, L. Allan, W. plenty of fresh air and sunshine, they erlet, Miss Doupe, J. Fairbairn: Watson; saddle horse, R. Irvin, W get quick results, and the cuttings slumber roce, Miss Morrison, B soon develop into nice plants.

Many Varieties

Brush-disposal, as a fire-preventive Some of the flowering plants grown

careful watering at the root. Over- bairn, E. Matthews: shadow, watering at this stage will turn the Sitzer, W. Ramage Mount Mellick foliage yellow. When you have good R. Sitzer: coronation braid world good stiff learn with a dust of bone- Ibbott, punch work, P. Mutch, meal or dried cow manure. After pots Sinclair: toilet set, P. Mutch. take a liberal supply of water.

Caring for Geraniums

used in so many ways, as a pot plant. or for window boxes, flower beds, etc. R. Sitzer, Mrs. Ibbott; Irish cro-Though it may appear to many to A few good varieties worth growing chet, J. Fairbairn, R. Sitzer: tatbe a very simple matter, the proper are S. A. Nutt, double scarlet; Uni- ting work, Miss Doupe, Miss washing and cleaning of the motor verse, single scarlet; A. Riccard, dou- Schenk, drawn work, H. Sinclair, R car is a process which should not be ble scarlet; Beaute Portevine, double Nicholson; fancy corset cover, R. undertaken in a haphazard manner. pink; Jean Viaud, double pink; Mrs. Sitzer, W. Nelson; fancy workbag. There are a number of kinks that E. G. Hill, single pink; Wonder, single A. Aitken, Mrs. Bruce; hdkf. case. may well be observed if the car scarlet. Fall-struck cuttings make the Miss Morrison, Mrs. Ibbott; whisk

ums. Old plants that have been car- Sharp; table mat, R. Sitzer, The tops can easily be rooted in a mix- rison; fancy vin cushion, ture of sand and soil.

marble cake, W. Groat, McLachlin Bros; tarts, W. Aldcorn, McLach-Ian Bros.; apple pie, W. Great, Miss Adams; pumpkin pie. W. Groat, V. Alles lemon pie Mrs. Geddes. W. Groat mince pie, G. Tebby: doughnuts. R. Sitzer, W. Eccles; coll. cookies, J. Sinclair, R. Sitzer; honey in comb, Miss Doube, honey, extracted, Miss Doupe, W. Gillies; maple sugar, W. Gillies, J. Sinclair; maple syrup, W. Ramage, W. Aldcorn; homemade candy, W Aldcorn; apple jelly, E. Matthews W. Aldcorn; currant jelly, W. Groat: raspberry vinegar, H. Sinclair; coll. jellies, W. Groat; coll. preserved fruit. R. Sitzer. C. Drumm; pickling cucumbers. Mrs. Jordan, E. Matthews; coll. pickles C. Drumm, R. Sitzer; coll. carrie vegetables. R. Sitzer; dozen fresh eggs, H. Reid, H. Sinclair; homemade soap, H. Sinclair, H. Re'd.

Judges: Mrs. G. Binnie, Mrs. D

FLOWERS.

Collection, Mrs. Geddes; cut flowers, Miss Morrison, W. Groat; hand boquet, W. Groat; coleus, Mrs. Geddes. Mrs. Bruce; stocks, W. Groat, Miss Morrison; astera Miss Adams. Miss Morrison; pansies, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Morrison: begonia, Mrs. Geddes; geranium in bloom, Mrs. Geddes, H. P. id: fuchsia, Mrs. Geddes. Miss M r-

Judges: C. Firth, G. Binnie. FRUIT.

Judges: C. Firth, G. Binnie. FINE ARTS.

Landscape, R. Sitzer, Mrs. Jordan; figures, Mrs. Jordan; flowers, Mrs. Jordan; painting on glass Mrs. Jordan, J. Matthews; pen and ink sketch, Mrs. Jordan, B. Sharp; painting on oil cloth, Mrs. Jordan. J. Matthews; painting on satin, B.

Judges: C. Firth, G. Binnie

Special for School Children-Penmanship, (God give us men, woollen socks, Miss Morrison, M. Sharp 1&2. Homemade bread, J. Ferguson, J. etc., and alphabet in capitals(, Miss Schenk; coll. button holes, Miss Schenk; coll. button holes, women's

DAIRY.

Crock butter, 10lbs., B. Sharp, A. cotton, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Doupe. Hunter, W. Reid: pound prints, W. Judge: Mrs. E. E. Hockridge. thews; 5lbs., moderately salted, J. Sinclair, W. Groat, J. Ferguson; in fancy shapes, G. Tebby.

CLOTH.

FOR GROWTH IN WEST Yarn, Miss Doupe; woollen socks homespun, Mrs. Jordan, W. Eccles: socks, fine yarn, J. Fairbairn, Experience of Calgary Flower-lover is Ferguson; men's mitts, R. Nicholson, W. Eccles; rag carpet, H. Sinclair, J. Fairbairn rag mat, hooked, W. Aldcorn, H. Reid; floor mat E. E. Kerrison of Calgary, Alberta, not hooked, J. Sinclair, Miss

Judge: C. L. Grant.

LADIES' WORK. Bruce; woollen patch quilt, P. G. Aitken, J. Dowling; 2-yr. filly. sow, R. Irwin, J. Rice; spring sow, and then water sparingly for a time silk, R. Nicholson; crazy patch, team, J. Ross, R. Patterson; spring Red-Aged boar, R. Irvin; brood until the roots have started into the wool, W. G. out, E. Matchews; log colt, C. Gilstorf; 2-yr. gelding, C. sow, J. Rice; spring sow, H. Cowan cabin, B. Sharp, W. Aldcorn orna- Gilstorf. Most people in the winter buy flow- mental, W. Reid, Mrs. Geddes any Roadster-Brood mare, J. Mc- Hampshire-Brood sow, R. Irvin, tings of various kinds, or buy young Brown; knitted coverlet, Mrs. ken; pair drivers, R. Irvin; single Sharp; home laundered table clot and napki s. Miss Morrison, R. Irvin: home laundered shirt. R. Sitzer, Miss Morrison; gentleman's shirt, handmade, D. Bruce : gentleman's shirt, machine made, D Bruce; overalls, homemade, D Bruce: handmade work apron Miss Schenk, Mrs. Bruce; fancy apron, R. Nicholson, H. Si clair; fantrepiece, any other, Mrs. Ibbott. L. their young stages will grow well in a Ibbott, R. Nicholson; on silk. E sandy loam. Spray foliage often, with Matthews; eyelet emb., J. Fairdeveloped plants and ready to be re- A. Aitken; Bu garian work, A. Aitpotted into five or six inch pots, use a ken; Hardanger, G. Aitken, Mrs are well filled with roots, they will Nelson; fancy slippers, Miss Adams, Miss Doupe; fancy shawl, J Fairbairn; tray cloth, P. Mu ch, E. Geraniums are the most useful Matthews: crochet work, wool, J plants of any I know. They can be Fairbairn, Miss Doupe: baby's cap

Miss Doupe, A. McCaw; point lace, Do not use soil too rich for gerani- Bruce, R. Sitzer; lamp shade, B

ried through the winter in many cases 'Nicholson; Battenburg tea cosy, R. get far too much water, with the re- Sitar: tea cosy, any kind. Miss sult that they are now leggy and very Morrison, P. Mutch: novelties, new unsightly looking plants. They should and original V. Alles R. Sitzer: have been kept on the dry side in the mending, patches, J. Matthews, M. winter time, as with lack of air and Schenk; fancy Berlin wool cushion, sunshine they make all sappy growth. Miss Morrison, W. Reid; emb. The best thing now is to cut them cushion, Mrs. Ibbott, A. Aitken: hard back and let them break again. fancy cushion, any kind, Miss Mor-Adams, W. Ramage; darning worn

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bott, R. Nicholson; knitting

HORSES.

W. Groat: Spring colt, W. Groat

C. Gilstorf. General Purpose-Brood mare, C. McBride, L. Allan, G. Aitken: Spr. colt, H. Cowan, J. Ross, V. Alles spring filly, T. Bunsten, H. Reid, I. Allan; 1-yr. filly, G. Aitken, W. Aitken, J. Dowling: 2-yr. filly, J. Ross, V. Alles; team, S. Peckover R. Boyle, E. Gardiner.

J. Allan: 1-yr. filly, J. Dowling, P. Cowan.

Allan, Sr., J. Orchard.

ken, McLachlan Bros.; lady driver ken; heifer, 2 yrs., W. Fairbairn 1 W. Aldcorn, J. McGrath, Mrs. & 3, I. Robb ,2; heifer, 1 yr., W.

Brown. Judge: A. E. Priest, Philpston POULTRY. spring geese, G. Legge, J. Smith; Dowling 1&2; cow, J. Dowling 1& pr. turkeys, V. Alles: pr. ducks, V. Alles, W. Pinder; spring ducks, V. ing, W. Gillies 2&3; heifer, 1 yr., W. Alles, W. Pinder: Brahma fowl, Gillies, J. Dowling 2&3; heifer calf, McLachlan Bros.; barred rock fowl, W. Gillies, J. Dowling 2&3. McLachlan Bros., J. Sinclair, chicks Grade-Steer, 2 yrs., R. Tribe, W. McLachlan Bros.; white rock fowl, Aitken. R. Aitken: steer, 1 yr., W. H. Reid 1&2, chicks, H. Reid: leg- Aitken, R. Aitken; cow, G. Mchorn fowl, H. Reid, R. Boyle, Bride, 1, 2 and 3; heifer, 2 yrs., G. chicks, McLachlan Bros. J. Mat- McBride 1&2, R. Aitken; heifer, 1 thews; hamburg fowl, V. Alles; yr., W. Aitken, G. McBride, dorking fowl, A. McCaw, V. Alles Drimmie; heifer calf, R. Tribe. J. chicks, A. McCaw 1&2; white wy- Dowling, G. McBride; steer calf, R. andotte fowl, J. McEachern J. Rob- Aitken, R. Irvin, W. Aitken; fat erts, chicks, J. Roberts 1&2: min- animal, G. McBride, 1, 2 & 3. orca fowl, McLachlan Bros., chicks. Dairy Cows-Two cows, R. Boyle, McLachlan Bros.; buff orpington G. McBride. fowl, H. McDougall 1&2, chicks, H. Sweepstakes-Herd of pedigreed McDougall 1&2: white orpington cattle, J. Dowling, J. Fairbairn, W. fowl, V. Alles; rhode island red Gillies. fowl, H. Lamont, chicks, R. Boyle. Judges: G. W. Whettan, J. W. ancona fowl, B. Sharp 1&2, chicks, Nurse.

Judge: C. Firth, Durham. SHEEP.

Leicester-Aged ram, J. Woods, W. Allan Jr.; ram lamb, J. Woods 1&3, W. Allan Jr., 2; aged ewe, J. Woods 1&3, W. Allan Jr., 2; shearling ewe, H. Sinclair, J. Woods, H. Cowan, ewe lamb, J. Woods, 1, 2& 3: pen, J. Woods.

Oxford-Aged ram, W. Fairbairn, Registered Clyde.-Brood mare, H. Lamont: shearling ram, J Brown; ram lamb, H. Lamont 1&2, W. Fairbairn; aged ewe, W. Fairbairn 1&3, H. Lamont, 2; shearling ewe, W. Fairbairn. H. Lamont, J. Brown: ewe lamb, H. Lamont 1 &2, W. Fairbairn; pen, W. Fairbairn; fat lamb special, H. Lamont J. Woods.

SWINE.

Agricultural-Brood mare, C. Gil- White-Aged boar, A. Stewart, G storf, J. Fairbairn, W. Aitken: spr. Aitken: spring boar, E. Gardiner, colt, G. Aitken, L. Allan; spring A. Stewart; brood sow, R. Irvin; filly, G. Aitken, J. Fairbairn, W. spring sow, H. McDougall, H.

Cotton patch quilt, P. Mutch, D. Sharp, R. Nicholson: 2-yr. gelding. Black-Aged boar, R. Irvin; br.

Judge: W. A. Livingston.

CATTLE

Shorthorns-Aged bull, R. Ait-Coach and Carriage-Spring filly, ken; bull, 1 yr., H. Reid; bull calf, W. Aitken, 1-yr. filly, W. Aitken; W. Fairbairn, I. Robb, J. Fairbairn; carriage horse, W. Nelson, G. Ait- cow, I. Robb, J. Fairbairn, R. Ait-Fairbairn 1&3, R. Aitken, 2; heifer calf, J. Fairbairn 1&2, W. Fair-

Jersey-Cow, J. D. Roberts. Hereford-Aged bull, W. Gillies. Pr. geese, G. Legge, C. Gilstorf · bull, 1 yr, J. Dowling; bull calf, J. 2, R. Tribe; heifer, 2 yrs.. J. Dowl-



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