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some implements belonging to destayed by fire on August 21st at in connection therewith."

Fire Marshall's Department, Toronsper floor of the barn and apparertiv in the west end hav mow. New hay, lucerne, clover and blue

efer in mrw and was not salted. Tours, and mow from hip down to the caves had leaks and shingles had Bill 92-An Act to Facilitate Com- enforcement of the Act and regulawww blown off recently.

Ke theiving, no tramps sleeping No smoking had taken place. No lights were lit by Edgar Hind.

a tracted by reflected light in bed- may, or may not be, exercised. Until ciety. Carried. Tillef with a yellow coloured fire the Act do not become effective as that the following accounts be paid. and flares were coming out at the law. These powers are centred in Carried. plate near the west end of the barn, the Governor-in-Council, the Minise near the west end of the bain, the Governor-in-Council, the Mills-cying scream of the dog was ter administering the Act, a Domin-Joseph Genery, sheep and Fintense heat prevented them is which may be created under the Sanfor. Schweyer, mileage

When Edgar Hind looked out after ed by Order-in-Council under the Municipal World supplies he was called, the west end of the Act for the administration of mar- Mrs. Maude Harvey, 1933 dog tarn seemed just a grass of religion keting schemes will be vested in the tax refund er fire, that lit up every crack in Dominion Board. These powers in Geo. L. Miller, grant Agricul-Not a bit of fire or fla- turn may be delegated to a local tural Society me did he see in east end of barn. beard, and the local board will be- Frank Laidlaw, selecting jur to noticed the west end hay mow come the administrative body under ors were all gone by this time the timbers the general supervision of the Dom- J. J. Parrous, selecting jurors 4.0 william Linisay, the first neight Thus, the local buards, under the ors

The center of his hay mow in ashes the product or with all of it. The Raymond Montague . be got down to the bottom of local board may direct shipments in Thos. Phibbs his was just where the any quantity, through any agency, Steve Montague Arg had cropped from the fork. to any market at any time, or it may F. Hannah ... He and not thought of self igni- withhold them, and this direction John Atkinson Ton when the fire occured as he con may have reference to different qual A. Giles . ridered his hay in fair average con- ity or grades of the product. The Lorse McKenzie when placed in barn except local board may also regulate distri- Wm. Bray ...

famp tough load.

rixed hay together with lea- ualization of returns conceived from Vern Weaver Is in the roof, heated up and fired the sale of the regulated product; Harold Waterbury the yold hay in the bottom of the and also powers to compensate any Ed. Schweyer That had the hay been left in co- order of the board, any regulated Lawrence Schweyer of TH (Boroughly sweate and cured product from the market, or through Roy Phibbs ... ar heavily salted, a pail full to a forwarding any regulated product to David Wadsworth

when placed in the now, the a specified market, pursuant to any Chas. Graham Fre would not have occurred Grass when cut must sweat and may also be granted for loss due to Wm. Rutherford The best and early safe place to depreciation of the currency of the Joel Weaver country to which shipments were Chas. Rutherford west and cure hay is in the cock in sent by order of the board. The Ervin Mokey ...

The bern has been lost.

Cry a low wind and ready help or consitionir; the regulated pro- Clayton Atkirson Coll up hay in well built cocks mow and you will play safe. In these Byron Pond the thoroughly sweater, cured and times of depression it pays to play Hartley Pond while, and in addition salt in the safe,

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AGRICULTURE is made in the interests of producers Summary of New Laws and Regu-the purpose of administration, lations Affecting Agriculture Pas- instance, the dissemination of inforsed at 1934 Session of Parliament. mation, all persons engaged in pro-

the Statutes of Canada by the Dom- tion plans to obtain a license from inion Parliament during the session, the board.

which prorogued early in July, there Bil 26-An Act Respecting Fruit were eight bills affecting agriculture. The most important of these | The more important features of FIRE INVESTIGATION was Bill 51 popularly known as The Part I of the amended Fruit and Marketing Bill officially described Honey Act eliminate the establish-Jarvis Ont., Aug. 23, 1934 25 "An Act to Improve the methods ment of grade marks, the marking valuable barn, 12 tons of hay and practices of marketing of natur- and standardization of fruit packag-

> The other bills were: and Honey.

> ry Industry. Stock Products Act. dian Grain Act.

dian Farne Loan Act. Bil, 51-T. Merketing Bill

What are the principal features any kind intended for sale shall be meet and top of the barn. No per of these eight parliamentary enacttax had been in the haymow since ments? The Marketing Bill being larging time. No storm had passed "An Act to improve the methods and WALPOLE MUNICIPAL A valuable and much prized dog products of Canada and in export trade and to make further provision Marrold Duxbury the first party n connection therewith" implies The Municipal Council of the Town see the fire, saw what he took to that the methods followed in mar-ship of Walpole met on the above be the head lights of an auto when keting are not catisfactory and that date in the Jarvis Town Hall, purat the roadway one mile south of undesirable practices obtain. The suant to adjournment. All memstantly he saw it suil- Act is, therefore intended to provide bers present Reeve Frank Laidwinds increase in size and when he legislation by means of which these law presiding. Minutes of last meetresched the barn five minutes later methods and practices can be chang- ing were read and adopted.

Marketing Board, and local boar- lambs injured Act. All powers that may be grant and fee ...

427 to reach the fire found most supervision of the Dominion Board Richard Parkinson, reg. sheep of the fire in west en; of the barn will enable 'hose who produce and killed market natural products to constitu- J. J. Parsons, postage account 9.23 Some parties at the fire spoke of te control nechinery of their own J. B. McKenzie, postage acthe mew as the possible cause, oth- through which they may regulate count ... ers thought an unknown thief or the movement direct the sale with-sected to them as if some one had practices that shall prevail in the Haro'd Evans

Some years ago, Mr. Hind found deal directly with only a part of Chris. Montague bution and shipping practices, such Ralph Phibbs

He had not thought of the leaky as methods of sale, consignment, etc. J. Leslie Jackson Medion was that the insufficiently ers of conducting a pool for the eq- Hagersville Quarries

person for loss by withholdiny, by Jack Weaver order of the board. Compensation Walter Waterbury The Mel. In no other way can so local board may also be delegated J. C. Bush gaod a quality of hay be produced. to assist by grant or loan the con- John Walker The Hing is a heavy loser. A val struction or operating of facilities F. Charlton . for preserving, processing, storing, Wm. Mattice

uct and to assist neserch work re ing to the marketing of such pro-

> Where local boards do not exist or in case of emergency, provision i marketing in inter-provincial or exort trade by the Dominion Market is the provision under Order-in-Coun eil, in prevailing unsettled condition

portation into Canada of any pro-Power is also given in the Act to prosecute persons explaiting or injuring the trade or commerce of the regulated product. This provision marketers, and consumers alike. For Ottawa-Among the many rew to register with the board, or, for laws and regulations written into purposes of giving effect to regula-

and Honey

products in Canada and in export es which the old Act prescribed, and Begar Hind of Walpole were totally trade and to make further provision in order to obtain a more desirable tions, seasonal variations or emer-Agrestigation into this loss by the Bill 26-An Act Respecting Fruit gent crop or marketing conditions, the nunister of Agriculture may now to shows that fire originated in the Bill 38-An Act Respecting the Dai- put into effect, by regulation, all grades for fruits, standard packag-Bill 39-An Act to Anend the Des- es and their marking, requirements tructive Insect and Pest Act. in respect of import and export ship-(mixed). Hay was partly lev- Bill 40-An Act to Amend the Live ments, and administrative regula-

The load of 2nd cutting was damp, Bill 53-An Act to Amend the Cana- Another amen ment, unanimous y admitted to be necessary for proper pormises and Arrangements tions, is that any lot of fruit may be between Farmers and Credit- placed under Detention and be at the he vicinity. No eremy is suspect- Bill 93-An Act to Amend the Cana- niede to comply with whatever quirement is in violation.

(Continued next week)

COUNCIL MEET

Robert Hind and Keith Fletcher be called permissive powers which collars to the Jarvis Agricultural So assem looke; out an found the barn they are exercised, the provisions of Dennis and Parkinson - Resolved

Joseph Owen

16.80 reaches the terminal part of the ated at intervals.

6.30 tract or of adjacent organs will dis 1.50 of our daily bread. When this oc-1.50 Chas. Martin 3.00 Moses Walker 10.80 Geo. H. Wood

2.55 Bert R. Ionson 3.60 Hunter and Pond - Resolved that 4.05 we do now a journ to meet on Sat-1.50 urday, November 17th., at ten o'clo-2.10 ck A.M. in Jarvis Town Hall. Car-



In our first article of this series we aid that Skeet, although an aristocrat amongst sports, is truly democratic, that is, is is within the financial reach of everyone. More than this, Skeet is a sport for everyone, young or old, and regardless of ex. Here is the established outdoor sport in which the ladies may meet the sterner sex on an equal basis.

It pays no premium to muscular strength or masculine endurance. It is a contest of wits, of keer eyes and quick nerves. Women, with faster reactions than men, may, and do, participate without any sense of handicap and with tremendous successive the same time today in the United States, there are many hundreds of women members. Some of these, indeed, have attained a high degree of proficiency, as may be seen by referring to one of the many sporting magazines that run a Skeet page. The sport remains fascinating to those with the highest shooting skill, but at the same time enables the beginner to enjoy moderate success. Gertrude L. Travis, Editor of the Women's Department of Skeet Shooting News, advises women Skeeters, in part, as follows:

"Wear comfortable clothing, loose enough for the free movement of the arms, but not loose enough to be

bungling. Wear flat shoes for the firm footing necessary, and shooting glasses for eye protection. Get a gun that fits and that you can shoot without any dread. Learn to swing smoothly and follow through after the shot is fired. Observe strictly every rule of safety and of shooting etiquette. ince she is always enthused and hrilled with new sensations, finds in skeet enjoyment par excellence. "Then if you are of normal physica

"Skeet is a sport that women can clubs which are flourishing | be a fact."

This is No. 10 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been elipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.



fact. His heart carries on its work tention to the slight discomforts whi who figured largely in the ser without ever forcing its presence up ch usually precede the more serious al Soviet treason trial of 1933, Parkinson and Pond — Resolved on the attention of its owner. In a conditions. The legislation provides what may that this council grant one hurdred similar manner, the normal stemach Questions concerning Health, ad- Year plan, would like to take and other parts of the digestive sys- dressed to the Canadian Medical As- er look at the Soviet Union, if

ceives, digests and assimilates our daily bread in this way providing for the nutrition of all parts of the body. Proper nutrition depends, first of all, unon the selection of an adequate balanced diet. For the av erage normal person, this means the and the daily inclusion in the diet of milk and milk products, green eafy wegetables and fruits.

Before the foods which are eater ment for the tissues, they must undergo certain changes, which may called the process of digestion. The focd is crushed and ground by the teeth in order that the digestive juices may act more readily upon small pieces of the foods eaten. The first of the digestive juices

is four in saliva, so that digestion begins even before the food is swallowed. Other juices are met with in the stomach and the small intestine being excreted by these parts or by other organs such as liver and pancreas which pour their juices into the i'estinel tract. Each of th digestive juices has its own particular function and performs an essential part in digestion.

We are conscious of swallowing, but we are unaware of the passage 53.10 of food from the stomach, or of its movement along the intestinal tube of thirty-odd feet in length, which is coiled around in the abdominal cavity. The food is noved along 39.12 by the contractions of the muscle in 406.15 the walls of the intestine until it gestive canal or the large bowel. 16.80 Here the unusable waste parts of 107.00 the foods eaten collect to be evacu-

Ary upset of this long digesti organize digestion and so interfere with the proper and satisfactory use

1.80 J. J. PARSONS, Clerk, 70.01 FRANK LAIDLAW, Reeve.

he fact that we have digestive organs. Commonly, we speak of this

ute of it and when the scores are

Practically, this means that if you OFFICE-MAIN STREET, JA re aware that your digestive sysing properly. Now, the time to errect a disorder is at its beginning before serious damage has been done

of with plotting against the tent do their duty in an unobtrusive sociation, 184 College Street, Toron- mitted, he told ship reporters to, will be answered personally by rival in Montreal aboard the less of York recently



ANIMALS — from household pets to jungle giants — afford ideal snapshooting. For animals don't 1/25th of a second or faster, to cath snapshooting. For animals don't pose; they are always entirely natural and, as a result, interesting. Next to babies, they are the finest "actors" in the world for the simple reason that they do not "act".

To get good pictures of any animal the first essential is patience. It is quite possible that the family dog will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all others.

will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all other animals you'll find it necessary to wait for the picture you want.

And this brings us to the question what do you want to wait for the picture you want. what do you want in an animal too swiftly for slow snaps.

Ten or fifteen years ago there was a great fad for picturing kittens in all sorts of outlandish poses. The poor little tykes were dressed up, propped up, and photographed as the property of the animals have the property of the primary of the primary of the animals have propped up, and photographed as though they were puppets in a marionette show. To most people, however, pictures of animals as they really are have much more appeal. You will probably prefer to snap a kitten as it plays with a string or a dog wrestling with a big stick.

Domestic animals, of course, offer few real camera difficulties, for you can get them to come where the light is right. Open shade, on a bright day, will be found best. As

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NELLES CORNERS

er was held on Sunday afternoon to So I breaks he R. C. Cemetery in Cayuga and

of all is extended to the sorrowing

Mrs. John Vanderburgh of Hamil An' the rest o' the cast is all nuts. is the guest of her son John The tenor's a goof known as Hamlet.

A Dance Under the Auspices of the Jarvis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. And days out of town with friends. He's a regular Life o' the Party; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid and Lois He's as jolly an' gay as a tomb. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank His old non was King o' the Den-

Church on Monday evening was well atterded every one enjoying the pro Fer his dad has been croaked by his Mr. ard Mrs. Ed. Anguish of Bran Who, right afterwards, marries the tford spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Stadler.
Don't forget the Eucher in the W. I. Hall on October 26th., at Nel- An' he talks to hisself like a nut, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Garber celeober 21st, best wishes and may they be spared to celebrate their diam- One night he slips out o' the castl

luced by the chairman as "our col-an' shoots him an earful fer fair."

"That lowlife, your uncle, has creak-

FISHERVILLE

Miss Jean Hartwick and Miss Dorothy McKee of Guelph spent over Young Ham has a frail called Ophe I. Hartwick

iting relatives here.
Mr. Arthur Nablo, has accepted a

ouse at Hamilton. Mr. Alfred Fess was successful in An he bawls the old winning first prize at the Brant County Plowing Match last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber of Buffa
Then he see's somethin' move in the o and Mrs. Liggot of Dunnville, An' he thinks that the uncle is there

atives here.

The Chicken Supper held in the An' he cries "Now we're even Parish Hall on Thursday night was ner, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Karges last week.

The sympathy of this community Then Ophelia, poor kid, just goe extended to Mrs. James Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Reichheld and on Howard, of Simcoe, spent Sun- An' he goes around

with an easy gradient he land of William he land of

HAMLET

An' the name of the show is called

was largely attended the sympathy Well, it's gloom from the moment it opens
Till the time the theayter shuts

brated their golden wedding on Oct Was bumped off by his uncle,- the

Says Hamlet, "Just notice me, pa!"

An' they can't dope why Hamlet's gene batty.

sition with the Canadian Westing Well, Ham goes an' calls on his the roof.

he largest ever held here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rahn, of Kit
And he's killed poor Ophelia's old

Garden

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