POULTRY

Supt .- Doc. Parkinson.

All Poultry to be in place before 12 roon, of the

second day, and judging same to start at 1 p.m. sharp.

CLASS 15-SINGLE COCK

Pair Geese, Emden, Bremen, prop. named 75c

CLASS 16-SINGLE HEN

CLASS 17-SINGLE COCKEREL

CLASS 18-SINGLE PULLET

GRAIN AND SEEDS

CLASS 19-GRAIN AND SEEDS

(MUST BE PROPERLY NAMED)

3. Spring Wheat, ex. goose, half bus. ... 1.00 50c

5. Barley, 6 rowed, half bushel 1.00 50c

6. Field Peas, White, half bushel 1.00 50c

7. Field Beans ,small white, one peck 1.00 50c

3. Clover Seed, Red, half bushel 1.00 50c

Alsike Seed, half bushell. 1.00 50c

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Supt .- L. R. Dougherty, G. Histed.

CLASS 20-ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

(Potatoes to be shown in 11 quart basket.)

3. Rur il New Yorker type, 11 qt. basket. 1.00 50c

All articles in this class must be placed by 11 a.m.

4. Oats, White, half bushel

.50c 25c

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Plymouth Rock, white Plymouth Rock, barred ... Plymouth Rock, Bred-to-lay

Wyandotte, white Rhode Island Reds, S.C. Black Minorca Leghorn, white, S.C. Black Jersey Giants

13. Pair Ducks, Pekin

1. Orpington, buff

4. Pair Turkeys, bronze

Plymouth Rock, white

Wyandotte, white

8. Leghorn, white, S.C.

9. Black Jersey Giants

Plymouth Rock, white

Plymouth Rock, barred

6. Rhode Island Reds, S.C.

Leghorn, white, S.C.

Black Minorca

Orpington, buff

5. Wyandotte, White

7. Black Minorca

6. Rhode Island Reds, S.C.

8. Leghorn, white, S.C.

9. Black Jersey Giants

Plymouth Rock, white .

Plymouth Rock, barred .

Plymouth Rock, Bred-to-lay

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Rhode Island Reds, S.C.

\$1.50 a year in advance; \$2.00 a year day evening. Rev. Ernest Butcher to subscribers in United States. | was the speaker on the occasion and The date to which a subscription his able address was both interesting is paid is indicated on the address and inspiring.

Let, Warted, Lost & Pound; Com- much appreciated. ing Events, etc.; 25 words and under, 25c; one cent for each addit-net United Church will be celebrated

Dirths, Marriages, Deaths -- Free

In Memoriam and Engagement Ar be held. Advertisements without specific in Show at the Exhibition.

structions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Editor and Proprietor

Queen Mary of England to Princess turning to her home. Nicholas of Greece. The engage- daughter of Brantford and Mrs. Lutment climaxes a romance that be- es and caughter of St. Thomas were gan over five years ago. There is guests at the home of J. J. and Mrs. a possibility in case of restored mon- Dixon this week. archy of Prince George being call- Mr. and Mrs. I. Pollard, of Beal-

Evangelene Booth, daughter of the motor trip to Sudbury and North founder of the Salvation Army was Bay. appointed general of the organiza- Miss Margaret G. McKay, of the tion last Saturday in London, Eng- local High School staff has been tagoing to retain her United States Physical Education at the University citizenship and continue to take of Torento. charge of the army's activities per-sonally in that Country. Miss Boo-tions for the erection of a new barn th is sixty-eight years of age and to replace the one recently destroysucceeds General Higgins as Com- ed by fire. mander of the great organization Baseball Play-Off. Alymer and good many years ago.

ch" had pulled the choice of the lot ternoon. for use in the Department of Health Mr. Zeigher and Mr. Kenneth Zei-Even at that the sale netted the pro- gher, of Buffalo, were week-end visvince around \$33,000. Rather a i- itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ce days work for the auctioneers. At Thomas Campbell, at Willow Greve THE PICTURE ten percent they would be quite able Oneida. return to their homes in west El- Messrs William Harkins, William gin and other points content for at Shrubb and Charles Alward, local

Toronto Liberal meeting that the feet by 67 feet. "Tory Iron Heel at the City Hall wou'd be the rext to go. Mayor guest of her friend, Miss Francis That it is the popular desire to Stewart advises the Attorney Gener- Williams this week. Canadan National Exhibition.

heague in St. Thomas the other day. Premier Hepburn opened the game on the mound with the Liberal Castor didate for West Elgin, W. H. Mills behind the bat and with the Conservative candidate, H. C. Borbridge Mrs. S. E. Lindsay has returned There is nothing artificial about the result of the premium of the weilding the hickory. Mr. Borbrid- from a visit in Cayuga at the home this picture of health. It is an unge had little treuble in connecting of Dr. and Mrs. Vokes.

with "Mitch's" curve and slammed Mrs. Glen Green made a business a mere paint and powder job from though the Liberal press give "Mit- bring a new truck home with him to to whether or not eyelids should be ch" credit for not allowing him to be used at the Bailey and Green larkened, cheeks rouged and hair

Rev. Dr. Shields has received a le's Fair.

great deal of Commencation as well Chicken theires are again busy in Spend a week attending the work place of the lest picture of health.

Sound teeth and healthy gums are ckling the minister curing the course were not located.

of his sermon and who had to be for
Mrs. T. J. Nixon, had the misfor
Sunday visitors at the home of M dealt with most severely.

is published every Thursday morning were held in the Town Park during the months of July and August were advertisements-For Sale, To ing the series of services has been

ional word; Cash. If charged, 11/2 on Sunday and Monday, October 7th cents per word.

Contract advertising—Send for rate

and 8th. Rev. H. B. Christie, of
Brantford will be the special preacher for the Sunday services. Monday evening a tea meeting will

Miss Minnie Harrison, has returnnouncements-50c; verse, 4 lines ed from a buying trip to Toronto and while there she attended the Fashion Miss Meta MacMurchy has made

arrangements to resume her teaching of piano and theory on Septemhome of Mrs. Charles Kayser, Main

Mrs. J. H. Marshall of Hamilton, World wide interest has been a- has been spending a week at the horoused this week by the announcement from Buckingham Palace of in Walpole. She also visited Mrs. the engagement of Prince George, George Ashby and Mrs. James Harfourth so of King George and ris in town for a few days before re-Marina, third daughter of Prince Mr. and Mrs. George Townson and

> ton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Pol'ard, of Toronto, have just returned from a

We understand that she is king a six week's summer course in

which was founded by her father a Hagersville "Maple Leafs" Intermediate A Series, will be played at the local diamond on Wednesday Sep-The Auction sale of the Govern-tember 5th at 3 P.M. Standard Time. ment cars at Varsity Stadium last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt and child week reached certainly attracted a ren, Mrs. E. Hewitt and Mrs. Malon crowd although some were very mu- Carrick and son Neil visited with rech dissappointed to learn that "Mit- latives in Hamilton on Thursday af-

carpenters aer working on the im-Miss Jean Deveraux has been a happy-looking individual.

situation seems to be somewhat re- to Kitchener after a week's vaca- but unfortunately scientific truths by the time the next civic election comes about in Toronto the fireworks will probably exceed 'hat at the Canalian National Evhibition. Thomas senior "Tom Cats" on Thurs The wrinkled brow, the frown and

day afternoon. The game being headache from eye-strain is just a The Liberal Press seem to be get- played in the Railway city. The blurred, out-of-focus reflection of ting a great kick in publishing the local ball team put up a good exhi- health. The diseased or abnormal fact that Premier M. F. Hepburn did bition their fielding and batting body cannot reflect the health which not allow the Conservative candidate strength showed up well against this it does not possess. Those who look is West Elgin to reach first base at high rated senior aggregation. Ken- the picture of health are really healthe opening of the sparta baseball neth Lampman and Archie Dougher- thy in mind and body. They have

a rice one to the field, apparently trip to Chatham on Saturday to without. It is a matter of taste as

as criticism on his views regarding the present beer and wine policy. He 100 chickens and Willis Harrop lost reasonable care. You cannot make Ger who were under the influence way south of Hagersville. After a

cibly removed from the church aftune to have two of her fingers bad- and Mrs. John Winger were Mr. and ter putting up a real free for all. ly smashed in a cream separator. Mrs. Ross Winger and daughter, of Rossrdless of the cause it is diffi- Drs. McCracke and Whitehead rend Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Winger cult to realize that such a condition would every become a reality in a The members of the Atkinson fam ver and three children of Selkirk and Canadian Church during the course ily enjoyed their reunion and picnic Mrs. Ethel Bowman, of a ministers sermon and it cer- in the town park on Saturday. There Mrs. Edward Robbins visited a tainly is a condition that should be was a large attendance and sports the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

LOU MICHNICK'S DANCE ORCHESTRA

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This is the first dance of the season. and enjoy dancing to the music of this ever of concerts by Chautsupa popular Orhestra.

- ADMISSION -

COUPLE 75c

SINGLE 40c

That it is the popular desire to have this healthy appearance is sho-nor overweight. Neither undereating letter.

Tommy Wowatt of Selkirk, is wn by the enormous sums expended th. Miss Josie Downey, has returned product. Most of it is cleverly done

t even to first base. As we unmills.

dyed, but no one is deceived into
the fielder caught the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trousdale left thinking that these alterations are on Saturday for Chicago where they will spend a week attending the Wor tempt to provide something in the

was given a splendid opportunity to 25, and on Tuesday night four valu- bricks without straw; neither can point out at his Sunday evening ser- able Holstein cows were so ien or you build sound teeth without calmon the apparent results of the pol- strayed from the pasture field on the cium, and the best source of calcium icy when a young man and his mo- farm of Willis Harrop on No. 6 High is the old reliable friend from the of intoxicating beverages began he-diligent search and inquiries, they and old, not to mention the satisfy

and games were enjoyed by young McNeily near Port Dover on Sunday

1 cradle to old age - milk.

The Roebuck—Stewart fued was Hendric race horses which is be- "the picture of health" than in any skin is a healthier skin; it covers a daily life. stirred up somewhat when Attorney ing built on the Hamilton highway other of the many complimentary ex body that appears strong and cap-

of living to attain this end. There There is about it nothing of there is nothiny that cleanses like the cracked and varnished finish of soap and water. There is no food some dingy old painting; there is col to replace milk. These are the things mense large barn for to stable the pearance is conveyed in the phrase our, brightness and cleanliness. The to know and to make use of in your

General Reebuck told his listeners at near Mount Hope. The barn is 140 pressions which are used to describe able. The starved and hungry look- dressed to the Canadian Medical Asthe clean-cut, a tractive, capable and ing individual is not the picture of sociation, 184 College Stret, Toron-

spending his holidays with his cousin to persuade the public of the health If you would be the picture of heal man is when the old folks stop dealvalue of this and that commercial th, you must rely upon good habits ing out spending money.



3. HOW TO LAY OUT THE FIELD

No insurmountable problem faces you when you come to consider laying out your Skeet field. Any piece of waste land will answer the purpose. It should face northeast, and a good, clear background is sessential in order that you may see the flying birds distinctly. Dimensions should be 300 by 600 yards, and the actual shooting stance should be on firm ground, although the balance of the area, the danger zone, may be swamp, water, or dry land.

Probably one of your members owns such a piece of ground which he has not been able to use, and which he has not been able to use, and which he would be willing to lend to the club. If not, a good field may be obtained for a low rental, which will be covered by the earnings of the club during the year.

The general plan of a Skeet field is shown in the accompanying diagram, and is reproduced in the mastheads at the top of each of these articles. Imagine a huge wheel cut in half, with seven spokes radiating exactly thirty degrees apart. Standing cn the hub—which is Station 8—and facing the rim, the first point to the right, where the spoke would intersect, is Station 1. Move thirty degrees to the left along the rim, and you have Station 2. And so on to

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1 Boar, aged Breeding sow, aged, having bred '24 2.00 1.00

LASS 1.—HEAVY DRAUGHT Mare, with foal at feet. \$4.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 year old gelding or filly. 3.00 2.00 year old gelding or filly. CLASS 2.—AGRICULTURAL

HORSES

ery year, and the prom must be on the grounds by 1 p.m. of the handwriting on the wall. Judging to start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. CLASS 5-SHORTHORNS

CLASS 6-HOLSTEINS

CLASS 7-JERSEYS LASS 8-DAIRY GRADE

SHEEP

to be placed on the grounds before 1 p.m

..... 1.00 50c . 1.00 50c 1.00 50c 10. Al'alfa (Canadian) half bushel 1.00 50c 1.00 50 first day of Fair. Judging to start at 1 p.m. sharp. LASS 11-OXFORDS Sec. 1st 2nd
1. Irish Cobbler, 11 qt. basket\$1.00 50c 2. Any other early variety, prop. named 1.00 50c

SWINE be on the grounds before 1 p.m. of the ging to start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. . 1.50 1.00 \$1.50 1.00

Jarvis Fall Fair Prize List --: CLASS 14-TAMWORTH

34. Best Display, not less than 10 varieties 5.00 3.00

31. Peppers, sweet, long type, 5 75c 50c

29. Water Melons, 2

\$1.50 1.00 33. Musk Melons, 2 75c 50e

28. Radishes (winter). 3

HORTICULTURAL Supt.-E. T. Carter, A. M. Williamson CLASS 21-APPLES

To be shown on plate All articles must be placed before 11 a.m. on

6. Apples, Golden Russet, 5 each

PRESERVES AND PICKLES

SUPERINTENDENTS

Mrs. E. T. Carter and Miss Margaret Fallis All articles must be placed before 11 a.m. on the irst day. Judging commences at 1 p.m. sharp. CLASS 22-FRUITS, JELLIES, ETC.

Pint sealers, unless otherwise stated Fruit to be canned with sugar only. No gelatine to e used in Jellies; Jellies to be made of fruit juice only 26. Glass Apple Jelly

Judging commences at 1 p.m. sharp 31. Best Collection of six varieties of Jelly, 2. Fall Wheat, red or Amber, half bus. .. 1.00 50c one of each, correctly named \$2
32. Best Collection of Home Canned Vegetables, six varieties, correctly named \$2

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC

SUPERINTENDENTS

Mrs. R. T Shaver and Mrs. W. Robinson All articles must be placed before 11 a.m. on the first day. Judging commences at 1 p.m. sharp. CLASS 23-DAIRY AND DOMESTIC All baking must be at least 12 hours old.

1. Private Dairy Butter, 3 lbs. in lb. 6. Best 1 doz .Hen's eggs, brown shell . 7. Loaf White Bread 8. Loaf Brown Bread Q Loof Nut Broad 10. Scotch Short Bread 12. Tea Biscuits, six 13. House Rolls, six 14. Cookies, three varieties, 4 of each, rolled 60c 40c 15. Cookies, three varieties, 4 of each, drop 60c 40c 16. Fried Cakes, six 17. Tarts, three varieties, 3 of each..... 60c 40c

LADIES' WORK

SUPERINTENDENTS

white fancy quilting, new, hand-

LADIES' WORK, FANCY

28. Tea cloth, cut work
29. Tea cloth, any other style, embroidery.
30. Serviettes. 4 cut work, to match, new..
31. Tea Cosey, serviceable. SLEEPING ROOM FURNISHINGS

Apron, practical work apron ... Ladies' Neck Scarf, modern idea Negligee Jacket, any kind, new

CHILDREN'S WEAR

LIVING ROOM ACCESSORIES Lamp Shade, bed lamp ... 75c
Table centrepiece or scarfe, hand-painted 75c
Cushion, wool, any kind, hand-made ... 75c
Cushion, silk, any kind, hand-made ... 75c KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

CLASS 25—FLORAL EXHIBITS

Superintendents-Mrs. J. J. Parsons, Mrs. A. S. Blight

Sec.

1. Aster, ostrich plume or curve petalled,
6 blooms, white, long stems
2. Aster, Ostrich plume or curve petalled,
6 blooms, pink, long stems
3. Aster, ostrich plume or curve petalled,
6 blooms, mauve, long stems
4. Aster, 6 blooms red, long stems
5. Aster, comet, collection not less than 6
varieties, 6 blooms of each, separate
containers, long stems
6. Dahlias, cactus, 4 blooms, one or nore
varieties, long stems 1st 2nd 3rd varieties, long stems
8. Dahlias, decorative, 4 blooms, one
more varieties, long stems
9. Gladiole, 3 spikes, one color 10. Gladiole, 4 varieties, 3 spikes of each... 11. Roses, 3 or more blooms, named 12. Basket of Roses, best variety, mixed. 13. Baske, of Flowers,, best variety 14. Dining Table Decoration, dainty . 15. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, 2 varieties.. 16. Ferns, 2 varieties 17. House Plant in bloom . 18. Collect'n Zinias, cut 6 blooms, long stems 19. Collection of Snap-Dragon

> 21. Petunias, fringed 22. French Marigolds CLASS 26-ART WORK

Seg.
1. Pencil Drawing, freehand, new . 2. Crayon, light ard shade, new
3. Map of Ontario, colored, new
4. Hand-painted China, Cake Plate
5. " China, Cup & Saucer, conventi
6. Hand-painted China, Lustre Work
7. Hand-painted China, Vase
8. Hand-painted China, Bowl
9. Hand-painted China, 5 pieces
10. Snap-shots, 6 or more local, new

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4. Any other late variety, prop. named 1.00 50c 5. Turnips, Swede, 3 roots 75c 50c 6. Carrots, white, 3 roots 7. Carrots, red, 3 roots 8. Mangolds, long, 3 roots 9. Mangolds, globe, 3 roots ... 10. Onions, red, half peck 11. Onions, yellow, half peck 12. Onions, white, pickling, 2 quarts..... 13. Beets, long, red, 3

15. Beets, sugar, 3

18. Cabbage, white, 3 19. Cabbage, red, 3 20. Cauliflower, 3 21. Pumpkin, pie, 2

25. Pumpkin Pie 26. Fruit Pie, other than apple . 28. Chocolate Cake, iced
29. Old Fashioned Sponge Cake

30. Cheese Straws, 1 dozon

20. Dark Layer Cake, iced

21. Dark Fruit Cake, uniced

22. White Fruit Cake, uniced

. \$1.00 50a

20. Collection of Gillardia