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TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FAIR HELD AT HOLSTEIN

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Annual School Fair Was One of Best Came to Grief at Rear of Thos. Ever Held in Village and Keen Nichol's Farm Early Saturday Competition Existed in Parades, Drills and Oratory Contests .-Other News of Holstein by Our Own Corerspondent.

teacher, having 90 points, Holstein bearings. Senior room, Miss Floyd, teacher, The accident happened when he came a close second with 89 points. went to go pu in the morning. He No. 6, Miss Dyce, teacher, was giv- had enlisted the assistance of one of en third prize and Junior room, the Priceville residents to get his Holstein, Miss McKechnie, teacher, bus started and from what we can won fourth prize with 86 points. | get of the story the flier was turn-

No. 3 section should be proud of ing over the propeller to start the both pupils and teacher as they engine. He told his amateur assismade a fine appearance on the field. tant to do something-and he did. Special mention might be made of As near as we could find out the the beautiful banner which was Pricevilleite was told to do somecarried by the Senior room of Hol- thing with one of the controls, but stein school. not being familiar with the ma-

Public Speaking Contest

test the first and second prizes were feet into the air, and crashed into a won by Marie Aitken and Mary fence and some large elm trees.

BENTINCK SCHOOL FAIR LATE MRS. J. P. HUNTER Christie, respectively, both of Hol- The two planes were badly damstein school, third by Lily McDou- aged, the forward cockpit stove in, gall of No. 6 school and fourth by the tail torn off, and the radiator Ella Lamont, also of No. 6. In the smashed. Outside of this, she was a Most Successful Fair Ever Held in Boys' Speaking Contest there was perfectly good machine when she only one entry, Bert Mather of Hol- got through with herself. stein, who did honor to his school The aviator, whose name we could by taking higher marks than any of not learn, telephoned Hamilton for the speakers.

so numerous as last year but were pairs. of good quality showing skilful work by the boys and girls of the township. There was a good number of entries of chickens. After the speaking and parading in the Park races were run by teachers, pupils and trustees, also a stilt walk.

One of the interesting events of the afternoon was the presenting of the gold medal donated by the Women's Institute to Robbie Christie, who won highest marks at the Entrance examinations held at

the School Fairs throughout the tives. County are to take part in a County Competition to be held at Owen Sound on Ocober 8th.

Following is the prize list: Marquis Wheat, quart- P. Brinnock, L. Wells, I. Johnson. Sheaf-(Continued on page 6)

VARNEY CHURCH HELD ANNUAL SERVICES

Crowd.—Rev. H. Caldwell Was Special Preacher.

Varney United church last Sunday quhoun, Deputy Minster of Educa- with Miss Alma Anderson, who Varney United church last Sunday quhoun, Deputy Minster of Edded Spoke on "True Canadians" came tion, "Mr. Christie commenced to spoke on "True Canadians" came GREY PRESBYTERY teach school at an early age and second. morning service at 11 o'clock and teach school at an early age and second. again in the evening at 7.30. The taught for many years in Northern In the boys' class Earl Anderson Rev. Henry Caldwell of Limehouse, Ontario. He was Principal of Kee- came first and Ervin Empke second. a former Normanby boy, was the watin Public School when he was The former spoke on "The Benefits special preacher at both services made an Inspector in 1910. He was of School Fairs in the County of and delivered good sermons on the asked to accept the position. He Grey", and the latter on "Canada". two occasions. The text at the secured it on his merits. morning service was "The Church | "Mr. Christie's territory was of God", and in the evening the around Sudbury. Many English and | The exhibits in all classes were discourse was taken from St. Paul's French speaking settlers were in of a high order. While in the fruit statement, "I am not ashamed of the his district. He was highly respect- class, the apples were not so good gospel of Christ." The church was ed by both sections of the communfilled on both occasions and the ity. He was a leading educationist former years, the flowers were an best ever held by this congregation. houn.

On Monday evening the ladies of the congregation put on a big fowl supper. This, as might be expected, CANADIAN FARMERS' drew a bumper crowd from a wide area and the ladies spent a busy couple of hours in catering to their guests. Following the supper the crowd adjourned from the Orange hall to the church building where an excellent entertainment was in store, it being somewhat after 11 o'clock when the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

The chairman for the evening was the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jay of Holstein. ical programme, consisting of num-Following a brief address by the bers by the McDonald orchestra of in January and February Durham, and solos by Miss Thorne or and solos by Miss Thor of Holstein, Mrs. J. O. Greenwood of organized and conducted under the Zion, Mrs. (Rev.) Jay of Holstein, auspices of the Department of Agand Mr. C. W. Lang of Durham. riculture of the Canadian National A duet was given by Misses-Winnie Railways with the endorsation of Blyth and Jessie Bell, a trio by Mrs. the Departments of Agriculture of for the evening were Mrs. (Rev.) Phoch Director of the Canadian Gov. Winnie Blyth. Readings were given completing arrangements for the Macphail, M. P. for South-East by Bert Marshall, Miss K. M. Firth tour.

were a wonderful success, and were attended by many from Durham who report a wonderful supper, a of markets marketing marketing markets. good entertainment and a pleasant of markets, marketing methods and evening.

HAMILTON PLANE DOWN AT PRICEVILLE

Morning When Trying to Take the

An airplane, suposed to be one of Jack Elliott's from Hamilton and en The annual School Fair of Egre- route to Camp Borden, was badly mont Township took place on Wed- wrecked at the Thos. Nichol farm nesday last with perfect weather, near Priceville about 10.30 Saturday making it one of the best ever held morning when attempting to take off and with a large crowd in atten- and resume its journey. The plane dance. Ten schools competed in the had landed in a large field at the parade, all showing up splendidly. rear of the Nichol farm Friday ev-While the decision of first prize was ening, the aviator having lost his given to No. 12 school, Miss Mervyn, way and coming down to get his

chine did the wrong thing. The result was that the plane careened . In the Girls Public Speaking Con- around the field, rose about eight

a truck and the machine was taken The exhibits in the Hall were not back to the Ambitious City for re-

LOSES BY HIS DEATH

Uncle of Mrs. John Hill, Egremont, and Miss Christie, Boothville, was Outstanding Figure in Ontario Educational Circles.

After a short illness, Duncan Mc-

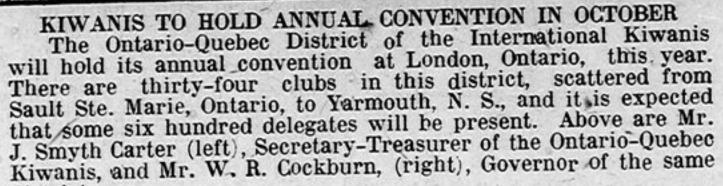
school teacher in Northern Ontario. third prize. Mr. Christie had also been on the staffs of the Belleville and Picton collegiate Institutes. Mr. Christie

"I knew Mr. Christie well. He was enter the contest.

TOUR ITINERARY

Large Number of Canadian Agriculland and Scotland Studying Market Conditions.—Party Also to Visit Famous Breeding Farms.

The itinerary is now practically



WAS HELD FRIDAY

district.

This Township Had Competition from Twelve School Sections .-Parades, Drills and Exhibition of Juvenile Products Were Features.

and enthusiasm.

teaching profession in Ontario died drills, races and exhibits. A feature family both in Durham and elseon September 13 at North Battle- of the fair was the parade in which where. parades and speaking contests at ford, Sask., while on a visit to rela- seven schools took part. Allan Park The funeral service was in charge Born in Saugeen township, the Bailey is the teacher of this school Armstrong of the Presbyterian Special, and as a result instead of tainer, a versatile comedian who late Mrs. Christie was the son of and 18 pupils took part. No. 1, church, who gave a most appropribe being supposed to get into town at also did a certain amount of heavy Donald Christie and a nephew of Campbell's Corners, Miss Irva Pear- ate and comforting discourse. Peter Christie, M.P., of Port Perry. son, teacher was second. These two The pall-bearers were all reladue until 12.55. This change is gen-Owing to the town hall being un-He was educated at Port Elgin High schools represented the Jubilee of tives or very close friends of the eral, the trains leaving Toronto this der repair the concert was held in School and the University of Tor- Confederation, 1927. No. 8, Louise, family: Messrs. G. C. MacDonald and much later.

The Oratory Contest

Of the twelve schools in competi- Grant. married Elizabeth Bell Gillespie of tion only four pupils entered the Picton, who predeceased him. He was a member of the Presbyterian was a member of the Presbyterian File McFarlane teacher. Miss Mc-Anniversary Services on Sunday Church and is survived by one Church and is survived by one Ella McFarlane, teacher. Miss McG. C. Macfarlane, brother, Toronto; replaced by steam engine out in the that the weather was on its bad mniversary Services on Sunday Church and is survived by one Well Attended, and Supper and daughter, Mrs. William R. Valleau Services on Sunday Church and is survived by one Miss Marion Macfarlane, Canning- morning and in at night. Well Attended, and Supper and daughter, Mrs. will and two grandsons. getting so many of her pupils to ton, a niece; Mrs. S. J. Shaw, Ham-

The anniversary services of the in the Province," said A. H. L. Col- "Our Country", took first prize, Donald of Chatsworth.

Snuday services were among the of the Province," said Mr. Colqu- excellent exhibit and the Nature of laymen and clergy in attendance. Study included some very good colweeds.

The Manual Training exhibit was a very fine showing of the handi-NOW COMPLETE were well represented in Sewing address of Rev. Principal Oliver of Saskatoon College, the official rework of the boys, while the girls Miss Ulva McDonald of S. S. No. 6 presentative of the head office of took 13 prizes, seven of them being the Maintenace and Extension Fund turists Will Spend Month in Eng- firsts. The drawing and writing of the church. The speaker dealt exhibits were also a credit to the with the needs of the United President of the Topical Press contestants.

> to the trustees and the secretarytreasurer of schools regarding the

Not Yet Completed

Earl McDonald, Mrs. Bert Farrell and Miss Emily Smith, and a selection by the Knox United Church Quartette consisting of Misses M. Quartette consisting of Misses M. Hunter, and J. Bell and Messrs. C. Hunter, and J. Bell and Messrs. C. There will be presentative of the Canadian Cov. Blyth and Jessie Bell, a trio by Mrs. the Dominion and several provin-local showing is concerned, there is various committees were also ap-Earl McDonald, Mrs. Bert Farrell cial governments, and with the co-still a pleasant event in store for Hunter, and J. Bell and Messrs. C. presentative of the Canadian Gov-Lang and G. Bell. The accompanists ernment in London. Dr. W. J. rep. from 21 of the schools in Grey H. Smith of Knox church, Rev. H. Fiddes of Queen Street church, for the evening were Mrs. (Rev.)

Black, Director of Agriculture for County, and for this championship the Canadian National Railways, has Jay, Miss Margaret Hunter, Miss the Canadian National Railways, has Margaret Greenwood, and Miss Winnie Blyth. Readings were given Completing arrangements for the Margaret Miss Clubs and Miss Completing arrangements for the Margaret Hunter, Miss the Canadian National Railways, has fair prizes have been put up by the Completing arrangements for the Margaret Hunter, Miss the Canadian National Railways, has fair prizes have been put up by the Completing arrangements for the Margaret Hunter, Miss the Canadian National Railways, has fair prizes have been put up by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Miss completing arrangements for the Margaret Hunter, Miss the Canadian National Railways, has been in England for the past month and the completing arrangements for the Margaret Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Miss completing arrangements for the Margaret Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Miss completing arrangements for the Margaret Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Miss completing arrangements for the Margaret Rotary and Rotary an

Following is the complete list of be a serious thing except that when the mizpah.

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Funeral Was Held Privately From Late Home on Bruce Street and Interment Made in Family Plot in Durham Cemetery.

LAID TO REST SAT.

On Saturday afternoon last all man. The annual School Fair of Ben- that was mortal of the late Mrs. tinck Township is again a matter of James P. Hunter, whose sudden history since the holding of the death was reported in our last ishistory since the holding of the death was laid to rest in the family 1927 event of last Friday at Lamlocal plot in Durham cemetery. Owing "GASOLINE PEGGY" lash. Even the elements shone on plot in Durham cemetery. Owing this annual event and the weather to illness of members of the family, was all that could be desired, be- the funeral was held privately, ing warm, with plenty of sunshine though up to a late hour on Friday and this, permeating the large night sympathizing friends called at crowd present, the assembled mul- the home to view the remains and titude was in good spirits and enter- express sympathy to the bereaved ed into the affair with great vim family. Beautiful floral tributes to the number of upwards of fifty With twelve schools competing banked the casket and expressed there was keen rivalry in parade, the deep sympathy of friends of the

S. S. No. 2 got first prize. Miss Reta of the family pastor, Rev. B. D. on the incoming Leaping Lindbergh was Gus Kennedy, Scottish enter-

onto, after which he became a Mr. Herman Bierworth, teacher, took W. C. Pickering, sons-in-law; O. S. The gasoline-electric, generally and cold, not so many were in at-Hunter, a nephew; D. McLaren, a known as "Gasoline Peggy", the tendance as had the weather been cousin; J. H. Hunter, brother-in- "Peanut", and several other nick- fine. Despite this, there was an law; J. McCoskery and Dr. J. F. names that we dare not print, has audience of between \$150 and \$175

ilton, a niece: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. one of the most competent and most In the girls, Miss Waterina Mc- Mistele of Hamilton, friends of the highly respected School Inspectors Farlane, taking for her subject, family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mac-

MET TUESDAY

Regular Fall Session Held in Owen Sound at Which Mostly Routine Business was Transacted.

The regular fall meeting of Grey Presbytery was held on Tuesday of lections of pressed leaves and tine nature and during the session the chair was occupied by Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham, last year's chairman of Presbytery.

A feature of the meeting was the The Departmental Representative, ring to the shortage of men and T. S. Cooper, delivered an address means to carry on the work, and made an appeal for support.

Rev. Peters Chairman

who resides at Meaford, and who was a former pastor of the Queen QUEEN ST. W. M. S. HELD Street church here, was elected chairman of the Presbytery for the coming year. Rev. A. D. Cornett of Knox United church, Owen Sound, M. S. of Queen St. United Church Though the school fairs are over was elected secretary, and Mr. D. A. was held Thursday, 15th, at the in many townships, so far as the Ferguson of Meaford treasurer. The

> Delegates from Durham in attendance at the session were Rev. W.

MOVED GRAVEL CRUSHER

The party will be entertained, by many and Miss M. Runter.

Besides the address by the chairman, there were three others, Revs. and Fiddes of Durham, being called on.

The Sunday services, coupled from the Monday evening gathering, with the Monday evening gathering, with the Monday evening gathering, were a wonderful success, and were attended by many from Durham for the past and fiddes of the party will be entertained, by many from Durham for the past and for the past couple of years been working at the bottom of Jackson's hill north of toun, was moved over the week-end to north of Williamsford, where it will be employed until the tie-up they will be the guests of the Department of Agriculture. The boys and the Monday evening gathering, were a wonderful success, and were attended by many from Durham for the past a foruncts of the province is a four-day tour of Jackson's hill north of twilliamsford, where it will be employed until the tie-up this winter. From Williamsford, where it will be employed until the tie-up this winter. From Williamsford it will be employed until the tie-up this winter. From Williamsford it will be in a mission church in Toronto.

After singing "Blest be the tie town, was moved over the week-end to north of Williamsford, where it will be the guests of the Department of Agriculture. The boys will be moving of the machine will not the moving of the machine of the part the power and the part to Toronto to the Royal Wedne trip to Toronto to prize-winners. The number after working it employed half a dozen men or so.

PREACHED FAREWELL SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. James Taylor Leaves Shortly for New Pastorate at Grimsby and in October.

There was a full auditorium, and a goodly number in the Sunday school room of the Baptist church

was a tribute to his ability as a min- nesday morning, when the stock ister, popular alike with his own and second day exhibits should have and other congregations, that such a been coming in, a steady downpour large congregation assembled on his kept them at home. The inside exfinal, appearance here to listen to hibits, however, with the exception his farewell message.

of the Trinity. The gift of Christ away above the average, the whole is grace; the gift of God is love; the centre aisle of the hall being filled The Bible everywhere associates flowers, and shrubs.

which expresses all that Christ did nice for the event. Tuesday it was on behalf of a lost and ruined world. | cold, but during the early evening it We may speak of the love of Christ became somewhat warmer and rain

It sprang from his tender compas- but shortly after supper the rain brought to men three great bless-| written quite a heavy fall is in pro-

Then grace delivers men from the (Continued on page 4)

LEAVES SEPT. 25

Kincardine.

been transferred to the Kincardine and all were evidently receiving Those from a distance were Mr. D. branch and will run between that much enjoyment out of the various



MR. W. J. "TOPPY" EDWARDS

Church throughout the west, refer- Agency, London, England, the first and foremost picture distributing organization in the universe. He says that the pictorial element in news and advertising is developing Rev. J. E. Peters of St. Vincent, beyond all expectations.

The September meeting of the W. opened by singing "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne." Mrs. Groves offered prayer for the misionary endeavor at home and abroad, particularly petitioning God's blessing and guidance on the members of the mission board. Mrs. McCrae read the 91st Psalm after which Miss Fiddes The Provincial Government gravel gave an interesting and instructive crusher which has for the past account of her work as deaconess

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7 Wed.,

SOUTH GREY FAIR AGAIN FAILURE **DUE TO RAIN**

Occupies New Pulpit First Sunday Inside Exhibits Good This Year, But Showing of Stock was Small Owing to Continued Rain on Second Day.-Concert was Good.

For the 'steenth time in the past on Sunday evening last to hear the few years the annual fall exhibition closing sermon of the Rev. James of the South Grey Agricultural Taylor, for the past four years the Society, held on Tuesday and Wedpastor of the local congregation. nesday of the week, was anything Since coming to Durham, Mr. Tay- but a success, the elements inter-lor has made many friends and it fering and on the whole of Wedof the roots and fruit, which are a Mr. Taylor took for his text II failure this year all over the pro-Corinthians xiii: 14. This text is vince, were good, even better than important in that it names the gifts usual. The flowers especially were gift of the Spirit is fellowship. | with the various potted plants, cut

grace with Christ. Grace is the word | The weather was anything but and the fellowship of Christ, but the began to fall. It rained intermitscripture emphasizes the grace of tently all Wednesday morning and in the afternoon up to after 2 Christ is indispensable to grace. o'clock. For a time it cleared up, sion for men, and that grace has again started and as this is being

Grace has removed sin and made | We have been unable so far to get it possible for God and man to meet in touch with any of the officials of together at the Cross. It has broken the fair, but understand that somedown the barrier between God and thing like \$125 was taken in at the gate, quite a good sum for the condition of the day. The races had to be called off, and as those who intended showing live stock had to a great extent remained at home there was very little doing on the

A Good Concert

As we write this the annual con-Change of Schedules on C. N. R. Also cert is in progress in the rink, the Decrees That Gasoline-Electric programme being furnished by Ye Car on Durham Branch Goes to Old Tyme Village Quartette, recently on the programme at the Toronto Exhibition. A short visit to the en-General time changes have been tertainment last night convinced us announced over the C. N. R. Ontar- that it was a good one, the best io system effective September 25. that has appeared here under the So far as we have found out the auspices of the agricultural society only change in time here will be for some years. With the quartette

a heavy display of outdoor exhibits, no less than fourteen horses on the way for the race, and the best of chances for a bumper crowd at both show grounds and concert. The Directors, in their usual philosophical manner, are making no complaints, however, and undaunted will go into another year hoping for something better next time.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT **NEAR ALLAN PARK**

Automobile Turned Turtle and James Bailey Was Seriously Injured When Caught . Under Machine.

What may eventually result in a fatal accident occurred near Campbell's Corners, a mile east of Hanover on the Durham road, Tuesday night about 6 o'clock. Messrs. James Bailey, who lives a

mile west of Allan Park, and David Wheeler, who is in charge of the Provincial Highway Department's steam roller now working in that vicinity, had gone to Hanover earlier in the afternoon, and it was when returning home that the accident occurred.

When in the neighborhood of Campbell's Corners the front axle broke and the car turned turtle. Wheeler escaped with nothing more serious than a shaking up, but Bailey was pinned under the ma-MEETING AT PARSONAGE chine, having five ribs broken and a lung punctured.

The injured man was taken to his home and is now in a serious condition, with only slight chance of recovery.

TEMPERATURES OF PAST WEEK

Following are the temperatures of the past week, with the highest and lowest registered every day during

he preceeding 24	hours.		
To Proceed	8 a.m.	Max.	Min
Thursday	70	83	64
Friday	58	78	52
Saturday		80	58
Sunday		73	61
Monday		59	49
Tuesday		58	42
Wednesday		55	42

Rainfall for Week

in	inch
., cloudy and cool	.00
clear and warm	.02
lear and warm	.00
becoming cooler	.00
very cool, clear	.03
cloudy, cool	.08
cloudy, warmer	.36

Rainfall