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Mr. C. J. Gifford returned recentiy from Moose Jaw, Sask. and intend spending the summer here.
Mrs Brycẹ J. Saunders of Edmon ton, is here visiting her many friends Mrs A. W. Kelly. Mrs Saunders wa sent from Edmonton to Toronto, as a delegate to the meeting of the very enthusiastic worker of that order.
Mr R. B. Towrisss, manager of the Union Bank at Owen Sound, is a T. Towriss.

On Monday a happy reunion took place at the home of Mrs A. W. Kelly when friends and relatives who had not met for over iwenty-five years spent the day together; Some of the
guests were-Mrs B. J. Saunders of guests were-Mrs B. J. Saunders
Edmonton,. Miss Mae Stevens Edmonton,
Ottawa; Mrs S. B. Williams and Mr and Mrs A. Blanchard, Addison; and Mrs H. Kincaid and two sons Archie and Donald of Perth.
Anall day meeting will be held in the Holiness Movement Church on Wednesday, June 22 , Rev. A. T Warren is expect
of the services.

## Hours of meeting as follows 1030

 A. M, 230 and 7. 30 P. M. A cordial welcome is extended to every bcdy to be present.We are sorry to know that Mre Nuah Shook, Isaac St. is very sick with affection of the heart,

Miss Lvnn of Westport has return ed home after spending a short time with her friend Miss Ada Knowlton Mrs McBratney of Bellamys Stat ion has been in Athens for a few
days, called her because of the sickdays, called her because of
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Master Allen Love is spending a fow days with his mother and sister Mr Thomas Topping of Winnipeg arrived home last week and gave his brothers and sistor a pleasant surpriso he will remain for some surpriso
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## Wednesday Half Holiday

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Merchants Bank of Canada, The Merchants Bank of Canada, The
Standard Bank of Canada, A. R. Brown, S. Aboud, G. L. McLean.

## Entrance Time Table

The time-table of the High schoo Entrance Examination, which will held on June 28th, 29th., and 30 as follows
June 28th.

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| A. M. $9.00-11.00$ | Grammer |
| A. M. $11.10-12.00$ | Writing |
| P. M. $1.30-3.30$ | Geography |

June 29th.
A. M. 9.00-11.30 Arithmetio
P. M. $1,30-4.00 \quad$ Literatare

June 30th.
A. M. 9.00-11.00 Composition A. M. 11.15-12.00 Spelliae Canida. 1.30-8.30 History Canidates are expected to be ou the reading of the Regulations.
Mr and Mrs Walton Sheffield, $\mathbf{M r}_{r}$ and Mra W.H. Morris, Mr and Mrs t Jones Falls.

Born-Thuroday June 9, to M别 onto, Ont. to Mr and Mra W. M Folley, a daughter, Phillis Doreen.

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Glen Buoll, Ont.
${ }^{\text {On Thursday evoning, June 5th. a }}$ farewell social dance was given in the Town Hall to Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith, who are leaving Athens in the near luture for simeoe. It is with much regret that Athens is parting with Mr Smith and family and the they go to their now home in western Ontario. The Affair was under the club and during the evening Mr Smith was presented with an address and upholstered chair. He was taken completely by surpriso, but repited feeling termo.

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The Sunday School Lesson

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| "Peonies-big, red ones!" <br> "Did you ever krow daisies to be among the peony leaves or peonies among the daisy leaves?" <br> "No!" said my young son, wonderingly. "They don't come that way." are a peony. The leaves are your parents. We have never seen your father and mother but because you are a peony, they must be peony <br> "But, Mother worms in them and no flowers came!" <br> "Yes, but you have started to bloom, dear! There are no worms!" <br> From the look in his unwavering eyes, I saw I had succeeded in dealing with the bigger problem: there was the lesser one of reconciling David to his adoption. An idea came to me. <br> "David dear! I am going to call upon a lady I know to see if we may visit some little children whose mothers and fathers are not with them either because they are dead or because they could not care for them. They all live together in one big home until some new mother and father can take them as we did you." <br> 1 telephoned to an orphan asylum. on whose board my husband had served as trustee for five years. <br> An hour later, David and I were ushered into the bables' ward. My little son looked thoughtfully around. The babies were enjoying their botthes or bowls of bread and milk, attended by three pleasant-faced, white his little face was lovely to behold. <br> "One, two, three,-" Up to fifteen, David counted. Fifteen babies without any mothers and fathers!" he said softly to me then, after a pause. "Mother, let me take one of the babies home and be its father!" <br> In a flash, I caught the solution to David's problem. <br> You are too young, dear. But Father and I might take a little sister, if you thought you could tell her we were not her own father and mother, wou not her own brother, in a way that would not hurt her. Could you make her see that we loved her, that love really makes people belong just <br> being 'borned' does?" <br> Mother, I am sure I could. I'd show her I didn't care! If her big you loved us better than our borned mothers and fathers, I guess we could love you beter than anything elso in the world." the world." <br> So it came to pass that we are bless. ed with two darling chill ed with two darling children instead of one. <br> Wires As Weather Prophets. <br> To trained ears, telegraph wires act excellent weather prophets. Predictions as to the stato <br> weather can be made from twe four to thirty-six hours in advance by an appreciation of the pitch, strength. and quality of the tones produced by the wires. Rain, snow, and storms n be foretold with considerable certainty. <br> High shrih notes precede heavy but n. tones indicate rainfalls which are both briep and ligit. Buzweather; indefinite soft, humming onas of medium strength indicate a It is dificult to describe the tones in maere words. They muat bo heand apoetodly In order that the mind may gastsolously or auboenselously an of the weather condition to which hey corrpagyonh. | If Women Could Choose! <br> if women could choose their husbands ideal matings would be more common than they are today. For Eve knows more than Adam in some matters, and she certainly knows more about love seeing that she makes it her whole existence, whereas to man it is a thing apart. <br> Wisco Eves, if the choice became their business, would chooke first and all in love afterwards. <br> They would give to the choice of a they give to a bargain sale. There would be a list made out, much testing, close calculation as to whether a bargain which looked a bargain were really so or a "fake," and rejection of remnants that could not be made use of. <br> If Eve passessed a quick temper she would make for the man who was slow to wrath. If sho was not particularly good at cooking, she would never marry an epicure, or a poor fellow whose digest If her idea of happiness consisted of a giddy whirl of pleasures she would know that the quiet, pedantic soul, who loved his awn fircside, was no mate for her. <br> Some of the happiest of marriages are those which take place between two people who have come to years of discretion, and who are pere there is any question of getting married. Lrove follows with the sweet togethership.' <br> In such matings women do actually choose their husbands. They are secretly analytical; they calculate their chances of happiness, they search themselves and wonder if the two narealized that a particular man would make them happy, and over whom they would spend the best of themselves, they exercise their charin. <br> Woman cannot propose, but she can do the next best thing to it, which is often a very good thing for $m$ <br> Swat That Fly! <br> After examining the rapidity with which the average housefly breeds, the question might be asked: "Why <br> A single fly lays four times egach summer, an average of eighty eggs ty time or three hundred and twenty eges during the season. One half the first forty females, which would also lay four times during the season, woud produce 12,800 flies. The tirst eighth of these, or 1,600 females, would produce 334,000 offspling; the second eighth 286,000 , and the third and fourth eightles at least $2 \$ 6,000$ be tween them. <br> Thus there would be 909,120 filies as the result of the first of four batches of eggs laid by a single fly in one season. The second batch of eggs laid by the original fly would produce season; the third 262,400 , and the fourth 131,200 . <br> Therefore the total number of descendants of a single fly during one summer is 2.080.000: $\qquad$ <br> Notable Trip of Japance: <br> The visit to London <br> Prince of Japan has a significance we should not miss. It is the formai ending of the era of Japan's isolation; in all Japan's previous history no Ein- peror or Hmperor's beir h ei, ever atepped outcide the island ampira. |
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vote of the thre defeated candidates.
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A despatch from Paris says
The secret of the location of the tomb of John Calvin, sought
by the Calvinists for over 300 years, has been revealed at last by a member of Calvin's family
Eugene Despeyr, of Geneva has stated that the reforme Was buried on May 24, 1564, in
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## NEW BRUNSWICK TRAINS

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LORD BYNG TO OPEN NATIONAL FAIR ew Governor-General's Firs Official Act is to A
Invitation. A despatch from Toronto says:Ord Byng's first official act as Gov-
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Strathcona, Sir W. Wulock, .dmiral
Lord Charles Beresford, Gen. Baden-
Powell
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Would-be Assassin
of Queen Victoria Dies A despatch from London says:
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rival of the Royal train conveying the Queen, Princess Beatrice and the
Court from London. The Queen had just walked across the platform of th waiting when McLean, who was stand ing among a number of who was stand



## Young Farmers of <br> Unitod Countios Divided Prizes



Forty-Five Took Part in Live Stock Judging Competion Held Recently
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3rd prize-Herb Foster,
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1st prize-Alton Shaw, Leeds.
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1st prize-Paul Heffernan, Leed 2nd prize-W. O. Coon, Leeds.
3rd, prize-C. Wilson, Grenville J. R. A. Laing, managing directo of the Laing Produce \& Storage Co donated the handsome prizes of $\$ 8$ 5 and $\$ 3$ for the winners in the Dairy Cattle classes, The other prize 'armers' Association of the combin d counties.
Prof W.J. Bell, of Kemptville Fred Forscyth, B. S. A. of Perth, and Dr. D. AceAlpine, M. P. P. of Brock ville, judged the classes of stock and contestants.
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At he Annual Meeting of the Milk Brock ville District held in Vietoria Hall, June 14. Mr E. H. Stonehoure President of the Ontario Milk Prod cers Associatian gave an inspiring assembly of producers. Previons to this address the annual election Officers and Directors twok place with the result that the same offlcers and many of the same director were returned to offlce.
President, W. H. McNish.
First Viee President, A. Hendorso Second Vice President, F. Halladay Secretary-Treasurer, H. H. NeNell
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In opening the meeting Presiden M eNish atated he believed that the larming induotry was pratically the ing one hundred per cent caracity man of Brockvile, by a busines that there were more condensaries in Brock ville, as the one in operation at present was the only factory
which was going at full capacity Mr Frank Halliday who, as Mr Stonehouse stated was acting for the Milk Producer much as Mr Raney
was for the Ontario Government namely, as Attorney General, gave a legistrative way during the past two sessions of Parliament. He state perfected, whereby information will be secured prior to any act beins presented to Parliament in time for action to be taken, if same should
he deemed necessary. Mr Halladay also stated that the New Daicy Standard Act, which was to come
into effect the first of January nex into effect the first of January nex
provided for the pasteurization of of all by-products With regard $t$ the matter of having the price
milk posted by distributorstwo weeks prior to the month succeeding, this was being considered and would b dealt with as soon as proper legisla
tion couid be secured, stated M Halliday.
$\mathrm{Mr} \mathbf{W a}$ Representative who has served Leed years and who is expectingast nin one of the Western Counties in
Ontario shortly, was present and gave a few words as parting advice
and his successor, Mr E. F. Neff
who has acted as Agricultural Rep resentative, for five years in Norfork
County, stated that it would be his
aim to assist the farmers of Leeds County in any capacity possilhy,
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that Dairyiag was the sheet anchor ng would be one or two points bette stump in prices, the fact that a large number of farmers had gone int stated that there were now 129,000 dairy cows in Ontario than one year
ago. Many farmers having abandondoned the hog and boef industry for dairying. We are in a period of read justment as of all other industries
and it is for us to work out our own problems. The Dairy industry is on a good sound basis, continued $\mathrm{Mr}_{r}$ Stonehouse, and we must look at it rate a period of years and not sep
rom all other industries stock raising in particular, as all
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