chewan and the Blackfeet from the miles of pipe and 31-2 miles of an Wetaskiwin has two weekly news-south country frequently had tribal outfall pipe carrying the sewerage papers. The Wetaskiwin Times is rye. wars when hunting the wild bison away from the city and thus avoid-

Being forty miles south from debenture is \$18,000. Strathcena and in the centre of a district richly suited for mixed farming

| volunteer fire brigade. Six of the fire- | trict has quite, a cosmopolitan set- | 1981 started farming on his own ac- | miles northwest, threshed about 4,000 | and upholstered furniture. On some hills a short distance west men sleep in the hall. The apparatus tlement of Scandinavians, Americans, count. The Indian department had bus oats. of the present site of Wetaskiwin, in the days of long ago a treaty of peace the days of long ago at long ago a was made by the chiefs of the Blackfoot and Cree tribes of Indians, who
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was a good, fair average. He has cial statement for his 1910 crop also had good success with timothy. from 85 acres of cultivated ground. The Crees from the North Saskat- ency. The sewerage system has 51-2 recently thrown open for entry.

while at other times retallotory raids ing any contamination of the wells The Central Albertan is published by were made for the purpose of securing the city. Among the improveing vengeance in the form of scalps, ments contemplated is an up-to-date its editor being Wm. Chamberlain. norses or wives. After the smoking septic tank and filter beds. The city of the pipe of peace, these hills were council have a contract with J. A. known as the "We-tus-ke-win" or the Grant for the drilling of a gas well ficials escorted by the School Cadet Peace Hills. Later when the white to a depth of 2,000 feet unless gas corps hold an annual church parade as men came the name remained for the is found at a less depth in a quantity an example to the citizens. Rev. Mr. land mark and when the railway was built the village which grew up over 300 feet deep and there are inaround the siding was known as We- dications of gas. The amount auth- text, "Render unto Caesar the things orized for this purpose by the city that are Caesar's" as an incentive to

Electric Light Plant. The plant at the power house con- church parade a good thing. the settlers prospered and Wetaski- sists of one steam driven unit and win has grown. The building of a gas engine and generator. 90 per branch of the C.P.R. eastward made cent. of the work is done with the nominations are represented here as it a railway junction. The extension gas engine. Two gas engines are run the following list shows: Presbyter



THE KING ED WARD SCHOOL

of this branch so as to form part of by one gas produced. Natural gas a new short line of the C.P.R. be- from one of the city's gas wells is tween Winnipeg and Edmonton has also mixed with the artificial gas in brought much freight business to the the gas holder. The plant needs more and May, 1910 to British Columbia live stock.

over this line. But the passenger strikes a good flow. If a good flow of service has still many vexatious delays. Before the C.P.R. establish a fast passenger service a few more fathers. improvements are needed especially at The c the divisional points to allow the run- a night watchman. The R.N.W.M.P. ning of the fast limited trains with also have a barracks and a sergeant. Pullman and dining cars. When these fast, express trains run over

A Four Year Old City.

Wetaskiwin is a four year old incorporated city. The city council are: three assistants. The board employ Mayor, J. F. Fowler, and Aldermen, specialists for the teaching of draw-C. H. Olin, M.P.P.; D. McEachern, A. ing and music. The kindergarter A. Ellis, E. E. Chandler, R. M. Angus school held in the mornings is conand Frank Wagner, while E. Roberts and Frank wagner, The city has province. Fire drills are held.

The assessment for 1910 for both well equipped with apparatus. was as follows: General rate 13 mills, the primary department. debentures 4 1-2 mills, public school mills, R.C. separate school 4 mills,

lebenture debt is \$270,962.62. Water is forced, by air compressor by a Westingho ing a domestic pressure of from 60

Fire Protection. Wetaskiwin has over five miles of breadth of the province.

This is Wetaskiwin's newest institution of learning. power which will no doubt be pro- points. There have been large local P. E. Peterson, fourteen miles fall wheat. Fast freight trains now travel duced when the new city gas well

The city has two police a chief and

Excellent Public Schools. The fine brick public schools of this line then much of the passenger Wetaskiwin are a credit to the city travel from Red Deer northward to and reflect great credit on the school and from Winnipeg, will flow around the corner at Wetaskiwin, following tees, F. E. Kelly, C. G. Carlson, J. F. the present current of the freight Ellis and H. G. Hoare, and secretary. traffic. From then on Wetaskiwin treasurer, E. E. Chandler. The Alexwill be even better known than at ander school which cost \$50,000, has present. Travellers from north and south will meet at the city near a fine basement, an assembly hall and ten class rooms in charge of Princi-Peace Hills, and together journey pal J. J. Stapleton and his nine assistants.

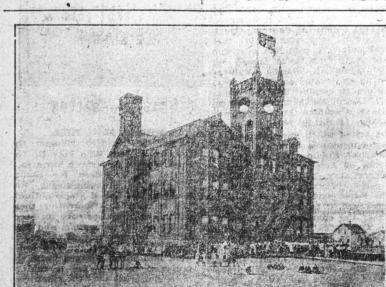
The King Edward school which cost \$23,000, has four class rooms in charge of Miss E. Morrison and sidered to be one of the best in the waterworks, sewers and electric light, cadet corps have uniforms and rifles. and is also attempting to drill or gas. The school has o good library and is

The trustees of the Sacred Heart lows: For public schools, \$2,475,294 .- Roman Catholic separate school disand Roman Catholic separate trict, No. 15, 'are A. Geng, L. P. schools, \$359,570.50; total assess-ment inside the city limits \$2,333,-ler, chairman, and A. Rehaume, sec-408. Tre assessment is now levied on retary-treasurer. The school has an real estate, personal property, in-come and buildings but the city countendance of 42 in standards 1 to 6 cil are contemplating the adoption of Sister St. Pierre Damien is principal, the single tax system. The tax rate with sister St. Paulin as assistant for

Many Substantial Buildings. The Canadian Bank of Commerce. or a total of 281-2 mills. The total the Imperial Bank, and the Merchants Bank each own fine bank build ings for their branches at Wetaskioperated by an electric motor, from win. There are many substantial three deep wells to an underground business blocks and well stocked lumbia during the fall and winter reservois with a capacity of 212,000 stores on the busy business streets, months. gallons. Then a Dean pump operated while the residential district has a use gas engine, sends large number of comfortable homes,

the water to the 120,000 gal, tank at reflecting much upon the progress of the tower, thereby secur- and prosperity of the citizens. Wetaskiwin has a branch of the the general business of the district. to 70 lbs per square inch. In case of government telephone system with The Wetaskiwin Produce Co. have a ,the pressure is increased to 240 phones on the local exchange and yearly export of about 100,000 lbs. about 100 lbs. by pumping direct into 66 rural phones. Connection is also of butter for which the farmers rethe mains.

made with the government long discived about \$25,000 in cash. Cheques tance lines throughout the length and are paid monthly to the farmers.



THE ALEXANDRA SCHOOL. One of the up-to-date educational in stitutions of the Elevator City.

Wetaskiwin has two weekly news-

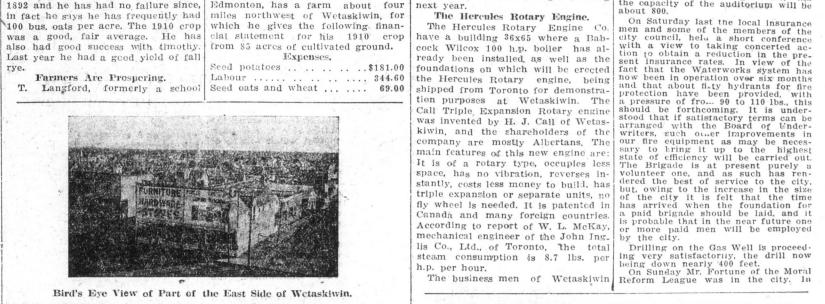
edited and published by V. C. French, Church Parade of City Council. The mayor and council and city of

the prompt payment of taxes. No doubt the tax collector found the Wetaskiwin might almost be callian, Rev. E. McGouigan: Methodist. Rev. A. R. Aldridge; Baptist, Rev. C P. Holman; Roman Catholic, Rev.

Business Increasing Steadily. mand elsewhere, ninety per cent. in- kiwin. crease on cattle and hogs and fifty
per cent. increase on oat shipments.
The Wetaskiwin district is well fine dairy farm and milks twenty

sical festival in the spring.

ments of cattle and hogs are also brings him much money." very large.



Bird's Eye View of Part of the East Side of Wetaskiwin

one Norwegian as well as the Salva- 5,000 bus. oats, machine measure, tion Army and the Plymouth Breth- from 60 acres which when weighed ren. There is strong talk in favor of out averaged over 100 bush, to the Young Men's Christian Associa- acre. He sold a carload of Banner Mr. Smith's own time as manager. tion at Wetaskiwin. It should be a oats at 50c per bus.
welcome boon to the young men of John Berry threshed over 10,000

the city. An amalgamated choir of 60 voices under the leadership of C. Leduc. From breaking he threshed 1. Sold 1,000 bus, at 1. Sol J. J. Rix came from Orillia, Ont., about 18 years ago to Wetaskiwin. Export shipments from Wetaskiwin and is well satisfied with results. He show large increases for 1910 over brought here a family of young boys 1909. The increases estimated are: now all well placed on well stocked 40 bus, wheat at 70c Fifty per cent, increase on hay due farms of their own and Mr. Rix, has Increased value of live stock 547.00 to good supply here and greater de- retired to life in the city of Wetas- 20 loads of good green feed

adapted for mixed farming. The chief cows in summer. Last year he had exports are oats, wheat, barley, cat- 3,000 bus. grain. tle, horses, hogs, sheep, poultry, eggs, Adam Kaiser came to the Wetasdairy products and hay. Upwards of 500,000 bushels of oats were shipped now 1,760 acres, three miles west of tried it for three seasons and each

bably about 400,000 bush. The ship- "all the time good and his live stock had 1,700 bus. fall wheat or over 40 Seven carloads of eggs were ship- years ago with 50 cents and now has of fall wheat. Wm. Badry and Sons,

Father Walravens; Church of Eng- teacher, has a farm at Angus Ridge Feed oats for horses. 120.00 land, Rev. Dr. Coard. There are two about eight miles southeast of We- Blacksmith bill 10.40 German churches, two Swedish and taskiwin. He is reported to have had Board 200.00

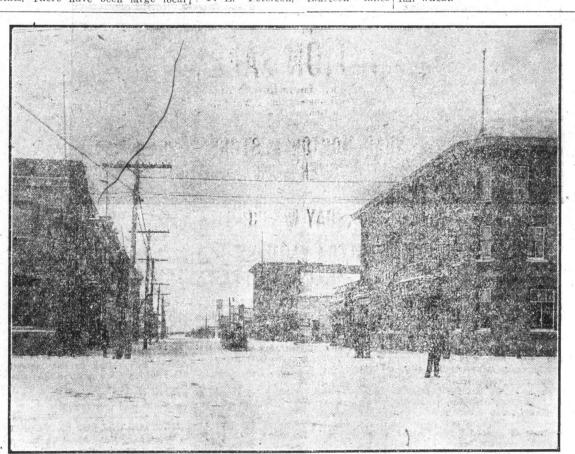
Farmer's Net Income \$4,060.

Labour included hired help but not Revenue

Sold 1,000 bus, at 75c.\$ 750.00 Sold 700 bus, at 60c 420.00 ... 100.00 Sold 200 bus, at 50c On hand 2,735 bus, potatoes to sell in spring at \$1 2,735.00 950 bus. oats at 30c 285.00 at \$6.00 120.00

\$4,985.00 Estimated profit \$4,060.00. Investment including 16 acres land

about \$5,000. Fall wheat is being experimented from 1909 crop and the shipments of 1910 crop will be somewhat less, pro- 13,000 bus. grain. He says crops are acre. Ed. Rix eight miles south-east bus, to the acre. E. H. H. Carlisle Paul Dikan came Mere thirteen one mile scutheast had a good crop



A GLIMPSE OF WETASKIWIN Looking west along one of the main streets of the city. The Drnard Hotel appears in the right foreground and two of the banking institutions in the left,

shipments of poultry to British Co-

The Government of Alberta have a creamery at Wetaskiwin. The butter business is an important element in Cream is hauled from fifteen miles water mains and forty-eight hyd- D. A. Ward is sub-agent for Do- from the west and from 9 miles from Morrison, three miles north, had rants. C. McMurdo is chief of the minion lands at Wetaskiwin. The dis- the east. Butter is exported to southern B.C.

Grain Crop Increasing. Grain crops were a good fair average in the Wetaskiwin district in The farmers have every reason to be contented. It is estimated that about 200,000 bushels of the crop of the last two years is still unsold. Many of the farmers are now past the stage when they had to sell their grain to make fall payments. One farmer for example is away east on a holiday and is holding his grain for an increased price upon his return in the spring.

Frank Lucas who lives about for niles north on the bank of the Big Stone Creek on the old Government Peace Hills farm, came here in 1884 and started to teach the Indians how to farm. 'Twas here a detachment of the 65th Regiment built a blockhouse during the rebellion of 1885 when General Strange came up from Calgary to Edmonton after Big Bear. Dan Ryley, now of High River, was one of the couriers who carried despatches from Battle River to Peace Hills farm and from there to Edmonton. Mr. Lucas kept a stopping place on the old C. & E. trail, and about

west, was hailed out but besides get ting his insurance he threshed 4,000 bus, grain, Mr. Jansen had 200 acres insured at \$6 an acre. He was allowed \$1,000 insurance and threshed 4.000 bus, grain besides.

C. Fontaine, five miles south of Wetaskiwin had a total threshing of 5,000 bus. oats machine measure Some of his oats yielded 82 bus. to the acre. C. O. Johnson, five miles south, threshed 2,000 bus, grain and had cats yielding 90 bus. per acre. Noble 7,000 bus. grain. Carl Winter, eight

MAYOR FOWLER. Wetaskiwin's Civic Head, and also chairman of the School Board for many years.

Other Industries. Lumbering is an important indus-

ake and along the Saskatchewan story for so short a time between river. Many of these camps get sup- the two smokes. The yard engine also plies from Wetaskiwin. A C.P.R. industrial spur for wareuse sites near the city power house is to be put in as soon as the

evators: The Vancouver Milling & Grain Co., capacity 18,000 bus.; Calgary Milling Co., 25,000 bus.; Alberta Grain Co., 35,000 bus.; Perry Elevator Co., 25,000 bus.; Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., 25,000 bus. Mc Eachern & McCallum elevator, 35,000 bus, and their 100-bbl, mill with a yearly output of about 11,700 bbls flour, made from both spring and fall wheat. The Wetaskiwin Produce Co are also track buyers of grain. Thus at Wetaskiwin there is storage room

for over 160,000 bus. grain. Among the growing industries a Wetaskiwin is the factory of the Wetaskiwin Tent and Mattress Co. In 1911 they expect to employ from 30 35 hands, some of their raw material is found locally. They purchase hay for mattresses, wood for excelsior and lumber for making into furniture. The manufactured products of the factory are chiefly mattresses, tents, awnings, iron beds, springs,

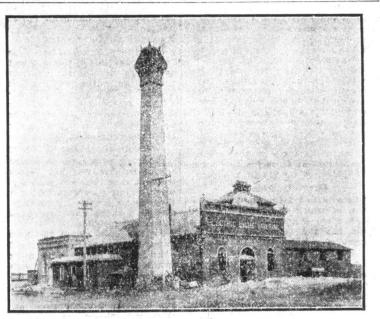
and upholstered furniture.

The Wetaskiwin Steam Laundry have about a dozen employees and have about a dozen employees and throughout with folding seets and

The Hercules Rotary Engine.

expect to move into a larger building next year.

The Hereules Potany Engine



WETASKIWIN'S POWER HOUSE. Here a gas producer is giving a great deal of entisfaction,

to Wetaskiwin in an average of three days or less. Freight via C.P.R. to and from Winnipeg now travels via Wetaskiwin, where the train is divid ed for Edmonton and the north and Bulletin News Service. for the towns on the C. & E. line south as far as Red Deer and occasionally as far as Innisfail. So all the churches. A valentine entertaintowns from Red Deer north now en- ment was held at the school house, joy a fast service of freight. Railway in Mr. Brocks' room, which had traffic at Wetaskiwin has increased been scrubbed and appropriately de-70 per cent. in the last four months. corated for the occasion.

Over 2,000 Cars Per Week. The increase of traffic has necessiated a considerable increase in the C.P.R. staff at the depot and in the vards and the resulting pay roll is an advantage to the city. The proosed C.P.R. cut-off to Edmonton to shorten the route from Winnipeg to Edmonton by avoiding the corner at Wetaskiwin will not affect the trafic of the south towns along the C. & E. This will still make considerable traffic to and from the south towns around the Wetaskiwin corner. Wetaskiwin now has a separate freight

The Two Smokes.

From the top of the high watervorks tank a splendid view can be had over the town spread out on both sides of the track. To the westward home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brooks. the old landmark can be seen. The chiefs who smoked there the pipe of peace have long since gone to their happy hunting grounds. The farm house and the fine schools tell of a new civilization. It is a frosty day house an dthe fine schools tell of a new civiliaztion. It is a frosty day. The smoke cloud rises from the busy comotive shunting the long trains of cars laden with grain, coal and ry around Pigeon Lake and Buck ful and a fertile land. It is a long smokes the pipe of peace F. R. F. McKITRICK

apprecite very much the fast freight service to and from Winnipes. One merchant showed a shipping bill dated at Winnipes, Jan. 12th for goods which were delivered in his store at Wetaskiwin on Jan. 16th. This is in marked contrast to the time when the freight had to come away around the corner via Calgary.

Way freight and less than car lots can now be shipped from Winnipes to Wetaskiwin in an average of three

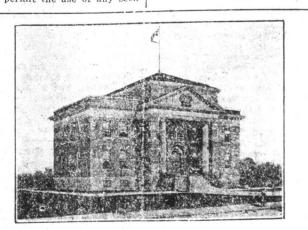
BAWLF.

St. Valentine's Day was observed by both the public school and the short program had been rendered, some two or three hundred valentines were distributed. This was followed by the distribution of candy the girls. A number of parents nd other visitors were present and all reported a very enjoyable time. At the Methodist church in evening a very enjoyable and wellattended valentine concert was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Home Missionary Society. After enjoying a short programme, each one was presented with half a heart, which was numbered, and each gentleman began a search for his corresponding number. This part completed, all were served to a dainty lunch. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hitchcook, northwest of Bawlf, spent Saturday at the

Alisses Stronge and Sperry spent Sunday with friends in Strome A son was born to Mr .and M . B. Paulson on Feb. 15th. Dr. McEachern has purchased a automobile. This is another step in advance since between the tel?. phone system and the automovice urgent cases can be quickly attended

Bawlf is still on the move. The test step is a new fire hall, jail and ouncil chambers ,all under one roof. After a lingering illness of nearly ght months, Mrs. L. Jackson passed away at her home here on Wednesday evening. Deceased was one of the pioneer settlers in this part of Alberhouse is to be put in as soon as the official consent of the railway commission is secured. The railway company propose to construct a million gallon reservoir at Big Stone Creek and plan to pump water three miles to Wetaskiwin for locomotive use. This indicates an increase in their number of locomotives. The C.P.R. also have car weigh scales in their Wetaskiwin yards, and a two-stall roundhouse.

Wetaskiwin has quite a string of elevators: The Vancouver Milling a, and leaves, besides a host of sor-



WETASKIWIN COURT HOUSE. This building recently constructed, in its finish and fittings, is pronounce ed one of the finest of its kind in Western Canada.

THE LIFE ST

Described as Poet and Prophet Life of Carlyle and Landlord

In David Lloyd George dem

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