

## NAPIER

Miss Beatrice Clothier of Strathroy spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clothier.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. John Clothier on Wednesday, May 14th. A paper "Life in Rural Districts" to be given by Mrs. G. Denning. Roll call to be answered by a quotation in which "Mother" is the chief thought. Election of officers is to take place and Miss Edythe Nevins is taking charge of the program.

Mrs. Aikens of Centre Road, is giving an address on Missionary work at the manse on Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Fred McPhail is confined to his bed again.

The farmers are nearly all through seeding in this vicinity. All report they expect a good crop as the land is in excellent shape.

## ARKONA

Miss M. McKay of Detroit, is visiting her sister Mrs. O. Schmidt.

Miss Iva White spent a day in London last week.

See the new range of shoes, in the new shades—Fuller Bros.

Mr. Beamer Faulds has purchased the property of Mr. Byron Smith.

Miss L. Davidson spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Frank Clark on the 4th concession.

A number from town motored to Bethel on Friday evening to attend a debate given between Sylvan and Uttoxeter Epworth Leagues. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the Press has more influence for good than the platform." Sylvan upheld the affirmative side of the debate, while Uttoxeter defended the negative side. The contesting parties were so evenly matched that the three judges, Rev. Garott, Forest, Rev. McGinness, and Rev. Williams, Thedford, were closeted together for one hour, before they could come to a decision. After much hesitation Mr. McGinness announced that the affirmative had won by a small margin.

## PETROLIA

Mrs. C. H. Smith has disposed of her residence and the practice of her late husband, Dr. Chas. Smith, to Dr. McCallum, a native of Ontario, late of Ford's Hospital, Detroit, who will start practice at once. The price is said to be \$7500.

A deal was put through last week whereby Messrs. F. Howlett & Son acquired the cement tile plant of Messrs. Karr & McKee. It is the intention of the purchasers to operate both plants at least for a portion of the year as the township council, which wants only cement tile, has considerable work on hand.

Inspector Levans, of Toronto, paid an official visit to Petrolia High School last week. It is evident from his remarks that Mr. Levan doesn't think much of High School conditions in Petrolia, declaring it without reservation the worst school building in the province. When asked if his remarks were meant to be taken literally, the Inspector replied, "I don't know of another that is worse." He declared the work of Principal McKichan was greatly hampered by the division of work in two separate buildings and expressed his admiration of him for working under such difficulties. Inspector Levans said that under the act of 1921, the County would pay \$40,000 towards the cost of erecting a \$100,000 school based on the present county attendance of 48%.

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## Forest Spring Horse Show

The annual spring horse show took place on Friday last at the Forest Exhibition Park, and was well attended. Weather was most favorable and the gate receipts amounted to \$38. The prizes awarded in the various classes were as follows:—

Clydesdales, stallion, aged Forest Favorite, "Carbrook Bucklyvie" "Royal Mark" all owned by Brandon Bros.

Stallion, 3 years—"Stoncroft Bucklyvie," owned by D. Whyte & Son.

Perchon stallion, aged—"Voltaire" owned by David Shannon.

Carriage stallion—"Spartan Performer," owned by A. Watson.

Roadster stallion—"Widower pete" owned by John Decher.

Team, heavy draught—Wes. Matthews, Brandon Bros.

Team, agricultural—Brandon Bros William Sutcliffe, J. C. O'Donnell.

Brood mare, roadster—John Vivian.

Filly, heavy draught—First and second, Brandon Bros.

The judging was done by William Doherty, of Toronto, and was highly satisfactory to all.

## The Modern Soliloquy

(Apologies to Kipling!)

To bob, or not to bob. That is the question.

Whether it's not better in the end. For the girl who has to bob because of others,

To let her hair grow, or, Take up arms against this bobbing,

And by opposing cut for cut end it. Thus by ending put the bobsers out of business.

'Tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To bob—to slash—

Perchance myself to get it in the neck.

Before I've finished for I never used a razor—

Aye—there's the rub; still when a girl Starts out a-thinking she'll not bob it,

'Tis like as not she'll bob it good and short;

But will bobbing end this damn confusion

And the many evils that the HAIR is pestered with?

Nay, nay, Pauline; 'tis but the fore-runner

Of marceles and debt that such a course portends.

'Tis well, perhaps, to end the petty talk and bob it—

So-and-so is bobbing hers— Yet hair-cutting doth appear unseemly.

And fit only for men—who know not what their heads contain.

But, twixt bobbing and not bobbing, I guess I'll bob mine, e'er I make my exit from the scene.

## Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar  
Friday—well there was a few birds past among I and Blisters today. I went and sold him a base ball mit las fall and he was to pay it in weekly installments of a nickel a week. If he had it, but he has fell down on the job and I had to done him for it today. well he admits that he haddent begin to pay me yet but he sed if it woud be enny Comfort to me he had begin to firry about it sum aready.

Saturday—well pa and ma had a short disagreement tonite when they was a getting redy for a party. After ma was al drest and made up she cums down stares and pa looks at her and remarked that she diddent have enuff close on to keep a musketo warm. She replies back that she diddent want to keep enny musketo warm. They was such a pest anyways. Well she diddent add ennything to her close. To make a long story shorten up.

Sunday—Well a certain resident of are community has got his self arrested for getting married to 2 wimmen at the same adential time. Pa added that he new of sum fellows not menchoning enny names witch got into lots of trubble by only marrying 1/2 that many wimmen.

Monday. Teacher balled me out for doing sum thing while her back was turned and after skool I up & ast her how cum she new about it. She sed, Well I can reed yure mind. I started to beet it rite off for fear she woud read it agen and get nex to what I was thinking about her. At the time.

Tuesday—well Jake's unkle had a

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Wednesday—went to a wedding to-nite between a lady of the fare sex and a friend of are family. The poor little bride was a balling fit to eat out her hart and I woud of went to the fellow and ast him to let her off but ma made me shut up my mouth and set still.

Thursday—well I guess we are a going to have are telefonte but out, the service is a getting so bad that ma

makes me leave the room evry time pa tries to get a number on it here of lately.

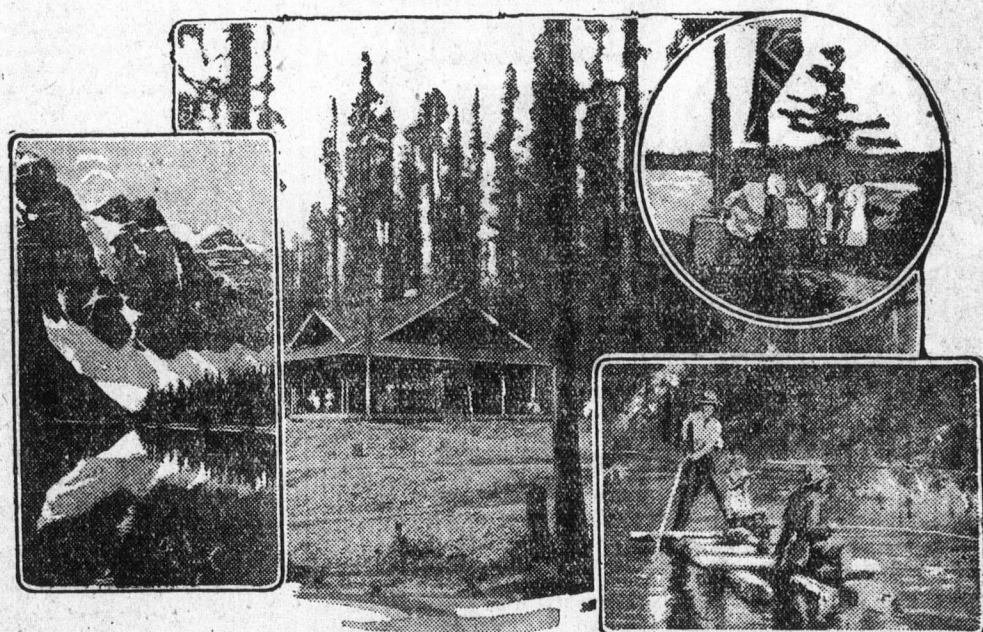
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## THEDFORD MEN SUE FOR CELERY CROP FAILURE

Claiming that they had lost their celery crop for an entire year, Jas. H. and J. E. Aldrich of Thedford, trading under the name of the Ontario Celery Company, have issued a supreme court writ for unstated damages against Wm. Rennie Company, Limited, Toronto, alleging that through the negligence of the defendants, their servants, or agents, they were not supplied with French grown Paris Golden Yellow celery seed.

## Teachers to Tour Dominion



Included in the itinerary are Lake Louise, left; Vermilion River, centre; Nipigon, where children are seen hoisting the flag.

TO teach the youth of Canada about Canada and do the country justice it is first necessary that one should see Canada. That is the view of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and no one will question it. With the idea of correcting any deficiencies in this respect under which its members may be labouring the Federation, accordingly, has decided to make its trip to Victoria, B. C., for this year's annual convention as a personally conducted tour, lasting from August 4th to 12th and promising a very interesting and instructive programme for the pedagogues and their friends.

Arranged by Dr. A. E. Hardy, Vice-President of the Federation, and R. E. Howe, President, Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, Quebec, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway, the tour covers as wide a field as is humanly possible in the time allotted. It will be made on a special train starting from Toronto and following the main line of the Canadian Pacific throughout. Stop-overs varying from a few hours to a day will be made at many points of interest along the route to give the teachers a full opportunity of seeing the sights at these places. Fort William and Port Arthur, the great inland grain ports of this country and the funnel through which Canada's huge crops pour out to feed the world, Winnipeg, the world's greatest grain market, and boasting the world's greatest railway yards in those of the Canadian Pacific, the bustling prairie cities of Regina and Moose Jaw, Calgary, the metropolis of the prairie provinces and a cow-town only a few years ago, Vancouver, the beautiful seaport on the mid-Pacific coast, which is forging ahead at almost terrifying speed—these are all entered on the schedule for prolonged inspection. A long stop will also be made at Banff Springs Hotel, the palatial hostelry in the heart of the Rockies where all the recreations provided, such as hiking, riding, swimming and mountain climbing, will be open to the

teachers. Lake Louise, called "probably the most perfect bit of scenery in the known world," will also be visited, lunch being taken at the Chateau there. The magnificent run through the Rockies to the coast will be made in daylight.

The entertainments arranged for the teachers include many automobile drives, a reception at the Twin Cities, luncheon at Winnipeg and Calgary and a reception at Vancouver, under the auspices of the local Teachers' Association in each of the cities mentioned, luncheon at Regina as the guests of the Premier and Government of Saskatchewan, followed by a drive around the city in automobiles provided by the Rotary Club. While in Moose Jaw, the visitors will also be taken for a drive by the local Board of Trade.

A special return trip under similar arrangements for those who care to take it has also been planned. Starting from Victoria, it includes the wonderful run through the mountains over the Kettle Valley Railway, the steamer trips over beautiful Okanagan and Kootenay Lakes, through the heart of the fruit-growing country, thence to Lake Windermere, and by motor over the splendid new Banff-Lake Windermere Highway to Vermilion River Camp and Banff. Then come Edmonton, the prosperous gateway to Canada's rich Northland, Saskatoon, an important prairie city, Winnipeg, Kenora, Fort William and across the Great Lakes via the Soo to Port McNicoll and Toronto. This trip lasts from August 17th to 29th and includes a stop-over for dinner at Penticton, dinner, a night's stay and breakfast at lovely Lake Windermere Camp, lunch at Vermilion River Camp, and a day at Banff, lunch at Banff, and Devil's Gap Camp, the beautiful resort on the Lake of the Woods, near Kenora. The visits to the camps, the motor run through the mountains and the refreshing sail across the Great Lakes alone make this return trip infinitely desirable.

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