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LAMBTON BREEDERS DID WELL AT RECENT TORONTO FAIR

Lambton breeders did well at the recent Royal winter fair in Toronto. In the open class for Clydesdales, Brandon Bros. Forest won 2nd in the aged stallion class, 3rd on two-year-old stallion and 7th on yearling stallion. In the Canadian bred stallions they won second in the two-year-old class, and D. Whyte of Forest 2nd in the yearling class. In the Percheron section, W. L.

Fraser of Forest won 3rd on aged stallion and 3rd in the two-year-old class.

In the Aberdeen Angus class Howard Fraleigh won 2nd on senior yearling, 1st on junior yearling, and the Angus championship.

In the Cotswold class Jas. A. Campbell, of Bosanquet won one second, one third, one fourth and one fifth in an exceptionally strong class.

P. J. McEwen, Plympton, won eighteen prizes on his Berkshires.

Asthma Victims.—The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

PETROLEA

Mr. E. G. Duncan, of Edmonton, Alta., visited his mother, Mrs. Park, here last week. Mr. Duncan has been located in Edmonton for several years but has decided to remain in Ontario and is now seeking a location.

An Orange Lodge of Instruction and "Get Together" will be held in the Orange Hall, Petrolia, on Dec. 13. County Master McDonald of Sarnia will confer the Royal Arch Purple Degree.

Wm. Brown of Wyoming appeared before Magistrate Woodrow on complaint of Eli Parker charged with the destruction of a line fence. The complaint was dismissed on the ground that as the question of title to land was involved the magistrate's jurisdiction was ousted.

Mrs. Alex. McMahon of Inwood, charged her husband with assault. The magistrate found that although there might have been provocation, no man is permitted to use violence towards his wife and accordingly assessed him \$20 and \$7.75 costs. The fine was paid.

The annual Lambton County Winter Fair will be held in Petrolia on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 7th, 8th and 9th, 1923. The combined executives of the Corn, Grain and Seed Association, Poultry Association and the Pure Bred Live Stock and Poultry Association are endeavoring to make this year's event surpass all previous Winter Fairs. Prize lists and catalogues will be ready for distribution about January 1st. This annual event is the pride of Lambton Agriculture.

FOREST

Mrs. W. M. Leonard of Lawson, Sask., who has been here for two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor, gave birth to a son on Saturday last. The little one died Tuesday and the funeral was held privately to Beechwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Vincent was taken suddenly ill on Friday, and after an examination by a local physician it was decided that an operation was necessary. On Monday morning she was taken to a Toronto hospital. Owing to her weak condition, it was decided by a Toronto specialist, not to operate at once. Mr. Vincent is with her.

The members of the Cong'l Boys' Class, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. J. D. Livingston, met at the home of one of their members, Mr. Richard George Smith, Jr., who recently joined the ranks of the benedict, and spent a social time together. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a beautiful electric toaster, as a slight token of appreciation of his services as a member of the C. B. C. The address was read by Clara Jennings and Mr. G. Dunlop made the presentation. Mr. Smith made a suitable reply, after which all joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Forest Fire Company has placed in the hands of Rev. A. R. E. Garrett the sum of \$50 for the Northern Ontario Fire Sufferers. Well done, boys.

Robert Dallas of Bosanquet has purchased John R. Kemp's property on McKenzie street, and will move to Forest in the spring.

BOSANQUET COUNCIL

Council met Nov. 27th. All the members present. Minutes of last meeting confirmed. The following orders were given: Robert Stewardson \$120.50; Morris George \$93.80 and W. H. Trick \$27.30 for gravel; W. N. Ironside \$9 for cement bags and \$12 Bosanquet's share of hall rent for Division Court; Robt. Anderson \$30 repairing township's portion of Donald Award drain; Wm. Bryant \$90 printing Wadsworth's Drain bylaw \$11.50 tax notices etc. and \$2.75 for notices asking for tenders for construction of Canada Co. Drain; I. W. Edmunds \$1.25 for shale for roads; N. Sitter, Hy Scott and G. Lethland \$10.40 each attending Bd of Health meetings; Dr. M. McDonald \$132.50 inspecting the schools and reporting on same to Provincial Board of Health, attending meetings of local board and convention of Provincial Board at Toronto, guaranteeing etc.; A. D. Donald \$12 for Henry Frayn for gravel and plank; H. K. Eliber \$150.00 for police village of Grand Bend; Robt. Hay \$32.50 drawing gravel and cement to bridge 27 sideroad; Guy Boyd \$17.50 and G. M. Willis \$12.50 drawing sand on Con. 6. Duncan Whyte \$25 grant to Forest Ag. Soc.; A. B. Frayn \$9 repairing Duffus dr at Lake Road; Bruce Thomson \$6 for gravel and grading Proof Line; Forest Cement Co. \$1500.00 for tile; O. Walden \$6.00 returning to Strathroy House of Refuge an inmate of that institution, Mrs. Jas. Scott \$8 fees due late Mr. Scott for attending Council meetings.

C. Shepherd and N. Sitter were appointed to attend to a grievance of Jas. B. Elliott.

A bylaw was passed fixing the King Edward Hall, Theford, as the place for holding the nominations for the ensuing municipal elections at one o'clock p.m. on Friday the 22nd of Dec., 1922.

Deputy Returning officers—Wm. Nutt, Wm. Hawkins, Guy Turner, Wm. Mason, R. J. Ross, Chas. Rogers and James Patterson.

Adjourned to meet on Friday, Dec. 15th at 10 a.m.

Geo. Sutherland, Clerk.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of U.S.S. 1 & 13, Brooke and Warwick for November. Names in order of merit, IV Sr.—Christina Ruth, Earl Gilliland, Phoebe McNeil, Clara Cran. IV Jr.—John Cran, Mary Gilliland, Gerald Cowan, Earl Davidson. III Sr.—Jessie Woods, Vera Edgar. III Jr.—Graham Woods, Gordon Gilliland. Class II—Alex Gilliland, John Ruth, Irene Thompson. 75, Evelyn Marshall. 62, Laurence Richardson. 60, Donna L. Tanner, Teacher.

Following is the report of S.S. No. 5, Warwick, for the month of November. Sr. IV—Margaret Hall 67, Lloyd Orr 66, Fred Orr 62, Mac Hall 62. Jr. IV—Jean Herrington 67. Sr. III—Harold Orr 77. Jr. III—Madge Herrington 60. Jr. II—Helen Herrington 75, Fred Hall 61. I—Dorothy Muxlow 67, Irene Tanton 66, Ralph Marshall 62. Pr.—Mable Thompson 75, Evelyn Marshall 62, Laurence Richardson 60, Donna L. Tanner, Teacher.

Report of S.S. No. 15, Warwick for month of December. Names in order of merit. Class IV Sr.—Jennifer Prince, Geo. Wilkinson, Arthur McKorie, Gertrude Prince and Victor Atkinson equal, Clarence Wilkinson, Murton Learn, Jr.—Gertie Prince, Jean Wilkinson, Charlie Hawkins, Hugh Ferguson, Douglas James. Class III—Margaret Hawkins, Marjorie Hawkins, Allen Learn, Jack Prince, Mildred Barnes, Vera Kilmer. Class II—Verna Roberts, Willie Walker, Willie Goldhawk, Muriel Learn, Dorine Learn, Kenneth Thomson, Frank Waller, Clara Stewart. Class I—Marguerite Goldhawk, Jean Kilmer. Pr. A—Helen McKorie, Winston Wilkinson, Edwin Waller, Jim Prince Wilfred Barnes and Greta Learn equal. Jean Goldhawk. Pr. B—Johnny Smith, Earl Hawkins, Ruby Goldhawk.—M. A. Barnes, Teacher

Report of S.S. No. 10, Brooke, for November, 1922. Class IV—total 575—Pearl Miller 500, Mary Reid 470, Johnnie Scott 378, Erwin Dempsey 352. Class III Sr.—total 550—Clarence Hair 413, George Seanson 404, Horace Delmage 352, Minnie MacLean 344. Jr. total 525—Alice McDonald 393, Willie Seanson 347, John Seanson 335. Class II—total 375—Margaret MacLachlan 308, Edith Dempsey 274, Johnnie MacLean 205, Jimmie Hair 155. Primer Sr.—Malcolm MacLachlan, Jr.—Jessie Saunders, Donald Powell, Archie MacLachlan.—E. Cowan, Teacher.

Report of S.S. No. 6, Warwick. Sr. IV—Vera Kerr, Nina Chambers, Dorothy Morris, Jr. IV—Amy Duncan, Maud Williamson, Doreen Manders. Sr. III—Ivy Peaslee, Leila Ward, Mary Manders. Jr. III—John Bryce, George Mander. Class II—Merton Smith, Mary Bryce, Clifford Duncan. Class I—Martha Bryce, Walter Williamson, Andrew Ward, Primer—Alberta Peaslee, Martha Bryce, Allan Williamson.—L. Atchison, Teacher.

Report of S.S. No. 16 and 20, Bosanquet and Warwick, for month of November. Class IV—Marjorie Munro 80, Edward Brander 77, Hilda Pickering 71, Frank Cundick 71, Melvin Turner 61, Irene Yorke 45, Leone Evans (absent part of month). Class III—Minnie Wilcox 55, Kathleen Cundick 49. Class II—Lucille Evans 72, Leo Eastman 67. Class I—Grace MacPherson 70, George Cundick 67, Primer—Sarah Curtis, Hilda Curtis, Glen Taylor, Grant Taylor, Arlene MacPherson (absent part of month).—Gertrude Manders, Teacher.

Report of S.S. No. 7, Warwick, for November. IV Jr.—Leah Heaton. III Sr.—Ariel Routley. III Jr.—Rosale Mitchell, Nelen Higgins. II Sr.—Fred Coates, Dan Coates, Helen Hartman, Robert Routley. II Jr.—Donald Hume, Vena Routley, Ross Edwards, Verlye Higgins. I—Max Mitchell. Primer—Mabel Routley, Ralph Shaw, Gertrude Hume.—Janet Leach, Teacher.

Report of Kelvin Grove School for the month of November. Names in order of merit. IV Sr.—Beatrice Shamblaw, Jack Main, Edna Cooner, Mary McLeay. IV Jr.—Isabel Tanner, Helen Ross, Ruby Bartley, Maxena Auld, Beatrice Williams, John Dolan, Marjory Cooper. III Sr.—Edith Kenzie, Rita McLeay, Donald Ross, Ross Kenzie, Alfred Smith, Charles Forron. III Jr.—Marjorie Tanner, George McIntosh. II Sr.—Robert McLeay, Chester Bartley, II Jr.—Clarence Smith, Franklin Kenzie, Elmer Thompson, Margaret McElroy, Mry Cooper. Part II—Marie Cooper, Harold Cooper, Eddie Dolan, Nelson Main. Primer—Florence Smith, Howard Dolan.—Annie Ross Teacher.

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Rev. T. L

Opinions vary as to distance between the point in the heading, and while orities have figured it out over 200 miles, my recollections encounter wagon road between Pr and the South end of Mo and of the long rapids, negotiated on the rest, ney, which was made in foot canoe, incline me to opinion of the Forest Fire met who declared that miles "every bit."

The mail leaves Prince first Tuesday in every month the contract had been let of four years to Mr. Wi one of the brightest Cre have met. I arranged w transportation along with ing mail, due to leave Pri on Tuesday, Ome 3. Fiv mail, weighing 450 lbs, all the kit required by mys mail-men, were loaded in drawn by two fine jet bl ponies, and left Prince A afternoon of that day. Ti kindness of my friend a school mate, Joseph Mit the Secretary of the Pri Board of Trade, I was able that night in Prince Albe in his beautiful car, accom his wife and son and Mr. overtook the wagon the next a drive of about 30 n sandy stretches covered w pine and other areas th bonlar.

The most interesting feat this part of the journey was serve set apart for a n Sioux Indians who have b neat log houses and settled a life of farming. Beyond the New Forest Reserves, mostly by Cree Indians, whom also are engaged in t ing industry and not with cess. The Presbyterian C carrying on a successf amongst the Sioux, while t may be said of the Angl the Cree at Sturgeon Lake the other points visited journey.

After my friends left me hands of the mailman, we t on past Shoal Lake and Cabin, where the Federal men has established a cen forest fire rangers, and halt after dark at a spot called the Kitchen," once the scene of size logging operations but of new nothing but a number o ict log buildings remain. R during the night, and as t creased to a heavy downp next day traveling was neithe nor easy, but we kept Nor along the banks of Little Red and the shores of Angling Deer and other small lakes, numerous deserted logging cam one of which stood an eno Case Tractor Engine) down t little valleys thick with f around and over little hills. Bear Trap, a fire ranger's occupied by Mr. Seymour o Forest Ranger's Department an on into the night, when we c at a somewhat obnoxious spot l at The Forks. Someone had there not long before and d hopelessly to remember that themselves and others might or find it necessary to camp again. We made the best of it that was all, good.

Friday morning we arose and well it was for I f we had to encounter that day of the worst bits of road I h been obliged to travel. The salt of Africa, morasses of South A ly outvalleyed by the muskete of part of Canada. Somehow or we left them all behind, and by of hard labor, and not without fatigue, arrived at the South en Montreal Lake at 8 o'clock night. I was hospitably receive Mr. Coates, the local and effi agent of the Revillon Freres Tra Co., and remained with him a fair breeze sprang up and we lau ed our canoe, hoisted a sail and sl ed our course through the dark towards the North end of the l refreshed after darkness set in, although the waves ran dangero high for so frail a craft, with a s cargo of well over half a ton, decided to take the risk. I kno that every leauge covered would sen the labour of paddling should breeze subside or alter on the foll ing day. About eleven o'clock decided to halt, and after several tempts to select a suitable place land, we found the ready entrance a delightful little harbor on the Ba ern shore, and after forcing our through, we anchored and unloa our canoes, made a fire, feasted on bacon and bannock and turned in the night, having covered a distan of somewhere about twenty miles The wind was still in our favor