A Full Page of Interesting News Items of this District

News From the North, East, South and West.

CURIOS ARE EXHIBITED AT FOREST INSTITUTE MEETING

The Women's Institute held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) H. D. Cameron with the president, Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Taylor in charge. Roll call was answered by a pet proverb.

It was decided to accept the offer of the Sunbeam Concert Trio, a blind girls' organization for a concert. Mesdames Rumford and Morris and Miss Alberta Jennings were named a music committee. A paper was given by Mrs. Richard Jennings on "Favorite Books and Authors." An exhibition of pioneer relics was given by several members. Among the relics and curios displayed was an old-fashioned wedding vest, an ancient table fork, an old horn spoon and very old spectacles. Mrs. S. J. Rawlings gave an instructive demonstration in wax work. The hostesses, Mesdames Cameron, Kemp Douglas and Hunter, served lunch at the close of the meeting.

The Excelsior Band boys are receiving fine encouragement and ready promises of support from the citizens at the start of their campaign to win a share of the $20,000 in prizes in The Advertiser's circulation contest. Their leader, Alfred Lapham is their candidate.

The Sarnia bus, with R. T. McIntosh in charge, had an eventful trip from Sarnia on Friday evening. Snowdrifts, 50 feet long and five feet deep, were encountered. It took five hours to make the 28 miles, with three hours spent in travelling the last three miles. Mac says, "She'll stay in the garage for the next few days."

D. S. Newton has disposed of his fine kennel of Beagle hounds to buyers at various points for fancy sums.

Archie McGill of Toppenich, Wash, has been visiting his brother, Neil, and sisters, the Misses McGill, Alberta street.

'TWOULD BE FOOLISH

"Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm?" asked the hardware clerk as he wrapped up the nails. "They're cheap now. I can sell you a first-class one for $35."

"I'd rather put $35 in a cow,' replied the farmer.

"But think," persisted the clerk, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the farmer, stroking his chin, "no more foolish, I guess, than I would milkin' a bicycle.'

Liven up the dull weeks

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WYOMING ANGLICAN CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS SIXIETH YEAR

Interesting Paper Gives History of Edifice and the Surrounding District

Sunday last marked an important day in the history of the Anglican church, Wyoming, when its 60th anniversary was celebrated. Canon Collins, Sarnia, preached to a large congregation in the morning, from the text, "So much the more as ye seek the day approaching." In the evening Bishop Williams of London, gave a stirring sermon on the Anglican church; the unique virtues of Anglican communion, her stability, etc. He said her worship made for morality in religion. He gave a brief review of the history of the grand old church which still keeps marching on. Miss M. Cairns of Camlachie, sang very effectively "What of the Day". There was also a quartette which sang during the service. On Monday evening a very delightful social time was spent. Bishop Williams gave an address, and J. B. Dale read an interesting paper on "The history of the Church in Wyoming." The members of the parochial society served a delicious supper in the Sunday school room.

Church History

Mr. Dale's paper in part, was as follows: "In order that we may have some clear and definite idea of the circumstances under which our church came to be built 60 years ago it will be necessary, as well as more interesting perhaps, to say something regarding the surroundings and conditions which prevailed in this locality at that tme.

"In 1859 the railway from Komoko to Sarnia was completed and a stopping place for trains at Wyoming was arranged for. The thick woods and the swampy nature of the lands which surrounded it would have prevented anyone from choosing a residence here at that time, and it was altogether on account of the newly discovered oil territory at Oil Springs that Wyoming became a prominent feature upon the map of Lambton county.

Traffic Centre

All the products of Oil Springs as well as the supplies needed there had of necessity to pass through Wyoming, and all passenger traffic between the two places was also carried on by means of buggy and stage coach. Oil Springs was, at the time spoken of, producing some 3,000 to 5,000 barrels of crude oil a day and, as there was no possible way of getting it to market except by teaming it in barrels to Wyoming, it gave employment to a very large number of men and horses.

In addition to this there was 5 oil refineries in active operation in Wyoming, a foundry and machine shop, wagon works, at least five cooperages where oil barrels were manufactured and repaired, a saw mill, grist mill and a woolen factory; where the farmers could have their wool carded and spun for home-made clothing.

It will therefore be readily seen that the population of Wyoming at that time was as great if not greater than at any subsequent date.

"In 1863, the site on which our church buildings now stand, was given by Wm. Spencer, Esq., of London Ont., who at that time owned all the unsold portions of the village plot, which he purchased from the original proprietors, Messrs. McKay and Robertson.

"A contract was let for the building of the church and by the end of the year 1863 it was comparatively finished. But before the pews were put in their places, a grand banquet to commemorate the event, was arranged for, and on the first day of January, 1864, the church was filled to overflowing with a happy and excited throng.

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LAMBTON'S WINTER FAIR

The stage is all set for the Lambton County Winter Fair at Petrolea on February 6th, 7th, and 8th. This Annual Exhibition of Corn, Grain, Seeds and Poultry, together with the Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders' Consignment Sale, is unique in that this annual event is confined to a single county effort. Coming at this season of the year, the event acts as a clearing house where farmers may secure choice seed corn, grain and seeds, together with improved Poultry and desirable Herd Sires. The combined effort of the three County Agricultural Associations, the Corn, Grain and Seed Growers' Association, the Lambton Poultry Association and the Lambton Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders' Association, is a large factor in the agricultural life of the County of Lambton. The Corn Growers' Association have standardized their prize list and recommend and offer prizes only for the varieties of seed corn that have proven by experience adapted to conditions in the county.

The Poultry Association specialize in Utility poultry, as well as interesting the school children of the county in the special School Children's Department.

The Pure Bred Stock Breeders are determined to do their share for the improvement and development of the herds of the county. This season's offering at the Annual Sale will include only sixteen choice Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus herd sires. The Association feel by the strict enforcement of their rules as to accepting only sires for the Sale that have breed, tpye, character and conformation can improvement work be accomplished. This season's offering is of a high standard.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well I ben at home all day with a cold and had the lucky fortune to miss skool on acct of it. witch was the only redeaming feature of the hole affare. When pa cum home he spent about a hr. telling me how to avoid ketching colds and ect. I just begun to understand that it is blesseder to give than to receave. and that is the reason why men are all ways so free with giveing advise and wimen are so anxious to give you medicine and Caster oil.

Saterday—I don't mind haveing a cold on Friday but its going a little to fur to run over on to Saterday. Jake cum in to see me this evning to tell me what are gang done today. He says he is a reading about Robison Caruso witch was a controshunist and I ast what made him think so and he replyed and answered that he red where he got threw wirk and home and set down on his Chest.

Sunday—Had Co. for supper and Pa pulled his usuel Bonehed play. A yung ole made sed her pas had give her a plate evry birthday and pa sed well if thats a case I gess you wont need never to wirry about a short age of dishes nor nuthing. Ma tryed to change the subjeck by tawking about the Bok piece Plan, witch Ant Emmy thot was for sum buddy's new house and had been drew by a arkiteck.

Monday—well I gess I am in love at last. With my teacher witch is 10 years oldern me but pa has advized me to wait ten yrs, at lease and then he says she will be about the same age as me or if I wait ten yrs more she will be yunger than me. mebby he knowed what he was tawking of. I dont.

Tuesday—Blisterers ant and unkle has got a new baby and have named him Hezekiah after his unkle on his ma's side. So I gess this unkle must be very ritch or has a lot of money.

Wensday—Pa layed off frum his wirk today to take the carbin out of his engine and he told me confidently that after putting back on the engine all it hed on it no 1 cud never make him beleave hat Ford puts a hole car to gather in lessen 6 minits.

Thirsday—I was a trying to tell ma what kind of a new hat are teecher has got and I sed it had sum thing on top sticking out and Ant Emmy sed she reckon it must of ben a Nom De Plume.

Friday—Pa says the meenest man in town is Hen Doke which's wife got sick with a indijecton and he tuk and got her a box of Tablets witch he tuk the money out of her grocry money to by them and when she had tuk a few she got well and when he seen there was sum medicine left he got sore and sed he diddent figger to lose no money on her so he made her eat sum boiled cabbage and cheese and pickels & ice cream so she cud use the balance of the Medicine all up.

Saterday—well pa and ma went to a party tonite witch cum on kind a unexpectent and then they give me and Ant Emmy 2 tickets to go see the Lion and the Mouse at the Opery House. But Ant Emmy sed I cud go by my own self as she diddent care a cent for animal shows. So I went alone. As I diddent want to spoil her evning.

Sunday—they was a ole made here today. she got to tawking of the good ole days when she had a plenty of bows of the mail Gender and she related 1 fellow witch she hated so much she diddent no what to do. Pa got sourcastic and sed to her. Well why diddent you marry him then. She answered and replyed. O I diddent hate him that bad.

Monday—well they are a new girl cum to are skool today witch is sum pippen and she sets rite next to me and we got to aking about thissen hat and she lent over ctost to me and she smells jus like Norma Talmige looks on the Silvry skreen. I am getting to like skool morn more evry day and evry way.

Toosday—ma and pa was argueing weather he shud go to the show with I and ma or to lodge. I dont no why but he went to lodge. After he went I sed o ma. I offen wander why did you go & marry pa. And she sed. Hunny you haven't got nuthing on me Dear.

Wensday—ma and pa made up with each another tonite & went to a marryed fokes dance & I got Jake & Blisters to cum and stay with me and we and played majong and etc, and a good time was had by all. I injoy staying alone thataway if I got good Co.

Thirsday—I was reading where they have enventetd sum thing to drive from the back seat in a otto. and pa looks at me and sed. Why sunny we got 1 of them ever sense we had are machine. Then he laffed hartily just to show ma that he was a joaking.

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PROGRAMME of the

LAMBTON WINTER FAIR

PETROLIA

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

February 6, 7, 8, 1924

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6th—

9.00 a.m.—EXHIBIT OF CORN, GRAIN & SEEDS IN PLACE
10.00 a.m.—JUDGING OF ABOVE CLASSES COMMENCES

THURSDAY, FEB. 7th—

9.00 a.m.—JUDGING COMPLETED
10.00 a.m.—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LAMBTON CORN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
1.30 p.m.—**Annual Consignment Sale of the Lambton Pure Bred Live Stock Breeders' Association.**
2.00 p.m.—PROF. J. R. DUNCAN, Corn Specialist of the Michigan State Agricultural College, will address a Farmers' Convention in Victoria Hall
3.00 p.m.—PROF. F. N. MARCELLUS, Poultry Specialist, Ontario Agricultural College, will address a Farmers' Convention in Victoria Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th—

9.30 a.m.—CORN, GRAIN AND SEED EXHIBIT open to inspection of the Petrolea School Children.
10.30 a.m.—REMOVING CORN, GRAIN & SEED EXHIBIT from racks.
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For comfort, wealth
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The blood must circulate and flow
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In such a clime,
To be too hot, or be too cold,
It makes us weak, worn, and old
Before our time.
And oh how soon we learn to know
When down to zero she will go
We turn to heat.
To keep the lungs from dread disease,
We must not melt, we must not freeze,
But temperate keep.
Winter and summer has its place
And both the seasons filled with grace,
If we'll receive it.
We use our brains to guage our steam
Our garments choose for laws hygeian
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