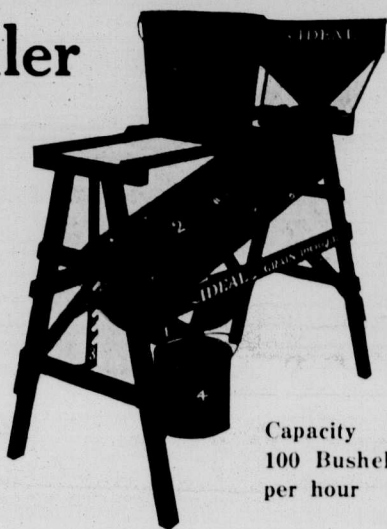


## Ideal Grain Pickler

The IDEAL GRAIN PICKLER mixes and treats the seed thoroughly and with less solution than any other machine made. By the time the grain gets through the mixing cylinder the solution has come in contact with every smut germ on every pickle of grain, causing instant death to the disease. All extra solution that is not used while going through the process is run into a pail under the machine and can be used over again, other machines waste this. Ideal pickler treated seed insures your crop against smut. You can treat over 100 bus. per hour and do it right. Guaranteed for 10 years and we give you a 10 days' trial out on your own farm, if not satisfactory your money refunded cheerfully. The regular price of this machine is \$20 when sold through agents. This season we are going to sell 5,000 Ideal picklers direct from our factory to farm at the factory price of \$15 each, thus saving you the agent's commission of 25 per cent. Order now and make sure of one of these simple, durable IDEAL picklers at factory price. We will ship C.O.D. if you wish. We know they will please you. For further particulars get our pickler booklet. It's free.



Capacity  
100 Bushels  
per hour

The Brett Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Winnipeg

## Bargains in Farm Lands

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**GOOD HALF SECTION**—Four miles north west of Lumsden, Sask., excellent wheat growing land; 245 acres cultivated, comfortable house and large barn. Price for sale on or before March 14, \$33.00 per acre, with at least \$2,000. down.

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**QUARTER SECTION**—Five miles south of Keddleston, Sask., good soil, 100 acres cultivated, usual buildings. Price, for sale on or before March 14, \$20.00 per acre.

Address offers and enquiries to **MRS. HETHERINGTON, LUMSDEN, SASK.,** or to **A. HAYWORTH, LUMSDEN, SASK.,** Solicitor for the estate of Thomas Hetherington, deceased.

### The Mail Bag

Continued from Page 24

between U. S. A. and Canada by writing letters to the old country and U.S.A. for publication in the different towns and rural communities we came from, showing the conditions here.

I give a few facts worthy of publication in the old country and U.S.A. The Commission appointed by the Saskatchewan government to enquire into grain production economics here have reported as follows: That the price farmers have received for wheat has rapidly declined from 81 cents per bushel in 1909 to 66 cents in 1912 and 1913; that the cost of freightage doubled last year both across the lakes and the ocean, owing to steamship combines, taking another £9 (\$45) out of us off a carload of wheat; the cost of hired help has risen the last five years one-third more, and harvest help nearly double in price. All this shows there is no substantial inducement for any man to throw up his lot to emigrate here, even if 160 acres are given free, for his chance of making profit or a good living is slim as things now are. Government statistics further show that to grow a bushel of wheat costs, in labor and expense, 55 to 60 cents, that while in England the cost of living has risen in the last ten years fifteen per cent, in Canada it has risen fifty-one (the government figures the last few months are more than sixty per cent. higher) and show that Canada is the dearest country in the world to live in. This is caused by the many combines of different trades formed into trusts in recent years, which have raised the prices of nearly every commodity to as high a figure as they think people can stand.

They are helped in this by our high tariff wall. The temperature here is down to 40 and sometimes more below zero in winter. Imagine, in so severe a climate, a duty of thirty to thirty-five per cent. imposed by Canada against woollen goods of British or U.S.A. manufacture, making clothing one-third dearer than it ought to be. The Western farmers are demanding the Canadian government take off the duty against U.S.A. wheat, when U.S.A. will admit our wheat duty free, but they refuse so reasonable a request. Owing to the shorter haul, difference of prices, difference of grading wheat, etc., we farmers would likely gain \$100 (£20) per carload. The Canadian implement manufacturers sell farm machinery much lower in price in Australia and England than to us at hand; a binder is sold £5 less. The milling combine sell flour at \$1 less per 98 lb. bag to English buyers than to us. These are samples of what a country with free trade can do as against one with a protective duty.

Thousands are out of employment this winter in the cities, Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave the number in Parliament the other day at 100,000. Now why throw up a job or sell a home to come here on the chance of doing better?

Now if our farmers would get busy during these long evenings and just write a letter, something as above in it, to the newspaper of the district they came from, letting these facts be known, we would soon get better treatment from the Borden government. A good dose of such letters appearing would scare it into doing something for us along the lines the Grain Growers' delegation recently demanded.

W. HORDERN.

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