



APPLES

Having bought very advantageously, a considerable quantity of Apples in British Columbia, we are able to offer same as below. These are exceptionally favorable prices for the varieties and grades quoted, and the Apples are being supplied by thoroughly dependable Growers' Associations. The fruit will be the very best obtainable.

Cars will be assorted, mainly from the following varieties: Cox's Orange Pippin, Grimes' Golden, Jonathan, Wagner, King, Spitzenberg, Stayman Winesap, Rome Beauty, Yellow Newton. The bulk of the cars being made up from the first five varieties named. No Ben Davis will be included unless asked for. The cars will be as well assorted as possible as to varieties. Any special requests for particular varieties will be complied with as far as possible.

PRICES:—Per box. Carloads, No. 1, \$1.90; No. 2, \$1.75

F.O.B. any Station in Saskatchewan.

(Minimum Car consists of about 630 boxes.)

Per box, less than carloads, No. 1, \$1.95; No. 2, \$1.80

F.O.B. Regina, Moose Jaw or Saskatoon.

Terms:—Deposit of \$50.00 per carload (or 25c per box) with order, balance Sight Draft attached to Bill of Lading.

All the Apples are wrapped and packed in boxes containing from 10 to 15 pounds net. The proportion of grades is estimated to be about 60 per cent. No. 1 and 40 per cent. No. 2, although if locals desire to vary these we will do our best to meet their wishes.

Look out for our prices on Apples from Nova Scotia within a few days.

See your local Secretary or write the Central.

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association
Farmers' Building, Regina

The Quick and Easy Way

With a Cyclone Portable Grain Elevator you can elevate from 1,200 to 2,200 bushels per hour. Never has there been a grain elevator so strong, so easy to handle, or so capacious as the

Cyclone Portable Grain Elevator

Loads Tanks, Cars, and Granaries in double quick time.

This elevator is operated perfectly by the famous 3 h.p. type "Z" engine. If you already have an engine you may use it, the truck being strong enough to carry engines up to 6 h.p.

Regular length of elevator is 20 feet and when raised to extreme height the outlet is about 17 feet from the ground. Swivel discharge spout is three feet with an additional five feet of flexible extension, extra lengths of which can be furnished.

See your dealer today or write us for full information.

Manufactured by
The Hart Grain
Weigher Co.,
makers of the
famous "Perfection"
and "Hartley"
Thrashing
Machine Sloggers.

The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.
SASKATOON WINNIPEG CALGARY

If you do not see what you want advertised in this issue, write us and we will put you in touch with the makers.

The Mail Bag

AN OPEN FORUM

This page is maintained to allow a free discussion of all questions vital to western farmers. Up to the Editor of space letters will be published giving both sides of all such questions. It is not possible to publish all letters received, but an effort will be made to select those most fairly representing different views. Short letters will be given preference. All letters must be accompanied by name and address of writer, the not necessarily for publication. Unused letters will be returned if accompanied by postage.

CORN MEAL MUSH—FRIED

Editor, Guide:—The writer thinks the editorial "Food value of corn" in The Guide of June 20 of considerable importance provided sufficient Canadians are able and do appreciate just how true the facts therein really are. Do you know what fried corn meal mush is? Yes! Well just make a few inquiries about your neighbourhood and see how few there are that know this most valuable of foods. You may find one or two old fellows who may say: "Sure, we used to eat it down home, down east—never any in the west though." The rest of them will laugh at you as the suggestion may bring to their minds Hungarian goulasche (or worse).

Call on Eaton's or your grocer or your miller and ask them for a sack of white corn meal. Eh! No-o-o—got oat meal and—oh yes, we have corn meal—sure. How much, please? "Is it white corn meal?" you ask. "Sure—well—I'll see—yes, here it is." And here he comes stammering along with a sack of yellow corn meal, may be rice meal or worse. But he won't have any white corn meal unless he happens to be a southerner and has a few sacks for his own use.

I put in the first six months in Saskatchewan looking for white corn meal. Finally Eaton's promised to get some. That's a year ago, but all the white corn meal I have eaten in Saskatchewan came from Kansas, 15 cents per five pound sack plus 60 cents postage—15 cents per pound it costs and its well worth it and cheap at any price if you ask me. So if you will put the facts before the people here, show what Jim Patton and all the other big and little corn kings think of corn meal mush—fried. Induce some Canadians to use it once and thereby create a supply of it here. I will have much for which to be appreciative.

A FRIEND.

WOULD DEPORT ORIENTALS

Editor, Guide:—I have wondered how long it would be before the newspapers of Canada would lift a voice about the large number of Chinese. When I visited Swift Current in 1905 I suppose there were not half a dozen Chinese here. Now I estimate that there are 500 or 600 in Swift Current. As to Chinese entering the hardest occupations, here at least they are forcing their way into the softer jobs and into business. The hard work of the community is done by white men.

We as white citizens, whether we are British born or from the United States, must think of the future. Now is the time to act to prevent a serious race problem for our children. The negro problem in the southern states is bad enough, but the negro is willing to remain in large degree a servant class. Not so with the Chinese. The hard fight for existence in China has made him economically our superiors. The Chinese are honest and saving, but this country should be a white man's country and the time to act is now. I say form an Anti-Chinese League and demand the exclusion and deportation of all the orientals. This would not be so hard to accomplish now as we might think. Years hence it will be more difficult.

P. STILL.

Swift Current, Sask.

PARCEL POST UNSATISFACTORY

Editor, Guide:—I noticed that in one of your leaders recently you complimented the government on the parcel post which they gave this country. I will place a few facts and figures before your readers and will then be glad to learn how you can by any stretch of imagination compliment the government on this business.

Some time ago I had occasion to send to the old country for some goods. The parcel came by post and weighed 11 pounds, postage 75 cents. By the same mail I received two pairs overalls from

Winnipeg, weighing eight pounds, postage 56 cents. The first parcel came from an inland town in the south of Ireland and travelled past Invermay west to Humboldt for revenue purposes and thence back again to Invermay.

Last week I received a small parcel of stationery from Brandon, Man., weight one pound three ounces, postage 25 cents. Compare those prices with the prices from Great Britain, more than 3,000 miles away, and then congratulate your government. We hear they are about to take over the C.N.R. and if the rates are fixed on the same scale as the parcel post, God help us is what I say.

There was a great blow about the parcel post which in reality was a clever dodge to protect the extortion of the express companies. As far as the parcel post being a benefit to the people it is a case of a mountain that labored to bring forth a mouse.

WM. EWSON.

Invermay, Sask.

A BIT OF PARTY BUNCOMBE

Editor, Guide:—In the press report of the political convention held in Brandon recently, it was stated that a committee was appointed to try to arrange for a candidate that would be acceptable to both parties and that the opinion was expressed that in case of suiting both parties, then R. McKenzie would most likely withdraw. This I should say was a bit of political buncome. The men who were at the convention were not figuring on playing into the hands of the politicians. We were after something more worthy. I nominated Mr. McKenzie because I believed that he was the best man available. He is a farmer and knows the disabilities under which the farmer works. He is also a man of large business experience, which is imperative for efficient representation. He is pledged to support a vigorous win-the-war policy, but he is evidently not acceptable to either party, which fact, should determine every farmer to support him and so overthrow the political power that is continually robbing them of their rights as citizens and producers.

JAMES H. FRY.

Kirkella, Man.

PATRONIZE YOUR ELEVATORS

Editor, Guide:—As a farmer who travels around some, I will give some ideas gleaned from my experience. I come across members of G.G.A.'s who are actively engaged in turning other grain growers' wheat away from the local co-operative elevator, to a capitalistic company that exploits the farmer and puts the profit of handling farmers' wheat into his own pocket. But private members are not the chief sinners. Leading local officers are also doing this. The Guide tells us on its front page that our farmers' movement stands for "education, organization, co-operation." Now for a member of a G.G.A., and especially for an officer, to use his influence in diverting a farmer's wheat to a private company is opposed to education, organization, co-operation. He is lining his own pocket and defeating the farmers' movement in a thorough fashion.

It is strange how a man cannot see how utterly inconsistent his position is, who occupies say the position of president of the local association, and at the same time is actively engaged in privately persuading farmers to be disloyal to their own local co-operative elevator, of which both he and they are shareholders. The co-operative elevator has been built at considerable expense by the local farmers, and if these farmers will only loyally stand by their own company and their own property, no one can overcome the evils and extortions in grain buying we have been up against for many years. No man can faithfully serve two masters—he cannot be working for his own pocket, his private interest, and be at the same time a successful leader of the farmers. He is likely to weaken, to disunite his local association and ultimately to bring about its death. By means of the Co-operative