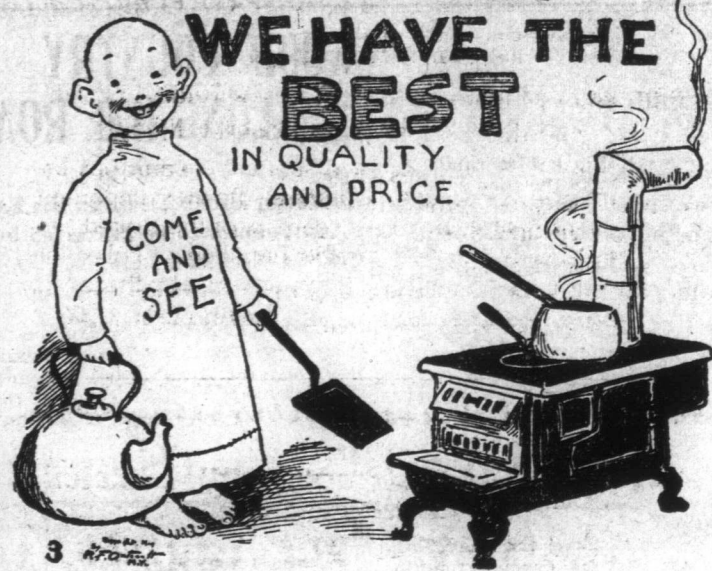


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WITH THE FARMERS

LOCAL FARMERS' MARKET

Prospects are better owing to the splendid weather which enables the farmers to save the grain in good condition. No new grain has been marketed yet at the local mills, but what that threshers are busy, it should not be long till the grain will begin to move.

No new oats are yet offering, but old oats are still coming in at from 30c to 40c per bushel.

According to Fort William prices wheat would be from 80c to 85c here, but no price has yet been established here, for no wheat has been offered.

The farmers are busy at home, but several loads of hay and a few loads of oats were offered. Potatoes sold from 25c to 40c. Some cabbage was offered at 15c per head, or three small heads for 25c. Butter was offered at 30c a pound, and eggs sold at from 30 to 35 cents per dozen.

Slough hay, \$12 to \$15; upland hay, \$18 to \$20; timothy from \$20 to \$25 per ton.

THE POULTRY PLANT

On Saturday afternoon, a Bulletin representative visited the Government Poultry plant located on First street, just north of Broadway Boulevard on the Hudson Bay reserve. This poultry plant has been established by the Alberta government for educational purposes and for supplying eggs and breeding stock of the pure bred utility breeds to the farmers and poultry raisers of Alberta.

All interested in poultry and poultry raising would do well to visit the plant, the Government Poultry plant.

At this season of the year the poultry have the freedom of the large eight and one-half acre field which is fenced with wire netting and poultry fence only five feet high. This fence is more for the purpose of keeping out stray dogs or crows than for imprisoning the birds. It is no prison for them. The hens have no better friends than the men whom the government has placed in charge of the poultry plant.

Laying Foundations.

It was Saturday afternoon, a supposed half holiday for government officials, yet the reporter found these friends of the hens busy laying the foundation for a new hen house, which will be rushed to completion so as to receive the large shipment of pure bred poultry expected soon from the East.

Alberta is a large and growing province and the Department of Agriculture wants to educate and assist the farmers and poultrymen of Alberta to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for poultry and eggs in the cities and mining towns of Alberta.

The Hen-Men.

Superintendent Foley, we had once heard giving one of his interesting lectures, and the other man we supposed to be a carpenter.

"You believe in cool poultry houses here?"

"Yes, we are building this new one with nothing but factory cotton for the floor," said Mr. Foley.

"That will scare some of the farmers," remarked the man with the hammer when asked if he was a carpenter replied that he was only a "hen-man." But a "hen-man" was a "jack of all trades."

An Avengeing Wessel.

While the foundation of the hen house was being laid, these "hen-men" explained the colony system of poultry to the reporter. Some of the field often near some will be nearly as large fenced cage. It is not for the unruly birds but con-

tained some Alberta prairie chickens which seemed to be thriving in their domestic quarters. But though some chicks had been hatched in captivity yet an avenging wessel came one night and set the spirits of the young prairie chickens free, at the same time taking a toll of blood from some of the "hen birds." But that wessel has now gone to the happy hunting grounds.

Sleep in a Tent.

The main laying house is 164 feet long with a double transverse section in the centre. This house is of the shed roof design with windows on the south side. The windows has a cotton pane and the shed roof has an roof look as if too thin for winter. The roosts are at the low side and above a shelf to catch the droppings. A cotton curtain is rolled down in front of the birds after they have gone to roost. The hen enjoy the healthy sleep in their tent even in the coldest winter.

Modern science advises tent life for human beings even for invalid convalescents and descendants of the former tent dwellers of the Western plains is now said to be dying off with consumption since the confined and poorly ventilated houses of the white man have been adopted. The prairie chickens thrive in the open air life. Supt. Foley seems to be bringing about a double transformation. He is domesticating the prairie chickens and training the Wyandottes to sleep in a tent-like house for the purpose of separating Ontario birds to be scoured to come West if they only knew.

Self-Feeders Save Labor.

The long house is partitioned off into pens which open into individual pens fenced with two feet of boards and four feet of poultry netting for the purpose of separating the broods during the breeding season.

But at this time of the year the roosts are set free and only one pen was used for the purpose of separating the cockerels. Here and there around the farm the birds were quietly walking or resting in the shade of some willow clump. When hursery a visit is paid to one of the hopper feed boxes containing grain, then to another hopper to secure a few shells or pebbles, while the birds are easily allured at one of the numerous drinking fountains. Not a squeak was heard among the birds. What have they to squeak about? They get all they can eat and drink even if they do have to sleep in a tent.

Plant Being Extended.

During the breeding season of 1910, thousands of eggs were sold for hatching purposes to the farmers throughout the province, but the capacity of the plant was sufficient to supply only a small amount of the eggs ordered. Under instructions from the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, operations are now commenced with the object of extending the plant. A number of new poultry houses of different styles are being erected, so as to ascertain which are the cheapest and most satisfactory houses for Alberta climate.

Single Boards and Cotton Fronts.

Some of these houses will be built of single ply boards and with all cotton fronts. And different systems of ventilation will be tried with a view to finding the best overcomes the difficulties of frost and moisture so prevalent in poultry houses. Some more experiments will also be made in the colony system of housing.

Importing Pure Bred Birds.

One difficulty that the plant has faced is that they have not been able to begin to supply the wants of the farmers, and the new houses now being erected will be filled with select-

ed stock that is being ordered from Ontario and Quebec. While the building will not hold the whole of the surplus birds now being imported the government plant will be disposed of at cost in filling orders received from the farmers desiring good breeding stock.

The Utility Breeds.

Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds, are the chief breeds selected on account of their general utility because supplying a goodly number of eggs and at the same time producing the best quality of meat for market. The hatching is done by incubators and the chickens are reared on range in colony brooder houses.

Fatten the Surplus Stock.

When the cockerels intended for breeding purposes weigh about four pounds they are fattened and sold. This is the season of the year when the farmers should give special attention to their surplus stock. The cockerels should be placed in suitable pens or fattening crates and fed finely ground oats or skim milk. During the fattening process the birds should have a liberal supply of grit.

Kill on an Empty Stomach.

Before killing the birds should be fasted from twenty-four to thirty-six hours for when this is done the dressed birds are more acceptable to both dealers and consumers. The birds should be killed by bleeding and should be dry plucked. If more attention is given to the matter of marketing poultry it would almost certainly result in a large amount of the inferior birds now offered on the market. Better quality of birds sell more readily for the best prices.

Albertans eat Eastern birds which are in the market.

Persons desiring special information in the matter of poultry keeping should visit the plant where they can secure information from H. W. Scott, who is in charge of the work at the plant. Any unable to visit the plant can secure a copy of the Poultry Bulletin and any other information by applying to A. W. Foley, poultry superintendent, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. For it is the purpose of the Department of Agriculture of Alberta to assist the farmers in every way possible. For why should there be over a hundred carloads of dressed poultry and eggs imported into Alberta. The Alberta farmers have the grain at first cost, they ship grain East to be fed to poultry and then returned West. Feed Alberta birds and save the freight.

Not too Cook.

"We have knocked that higher than a kite," says Mr. Foley, "we have no difficulty in producing eggs in winter."

"Why last February one hen laid 22 eggs in 28 days in zero weather," said Mr. Scott. "Yes, in that house over the roof of the house it kept out much cold when 40 below zero."

"Our hens don't freeze!"

"Our hens buy and feed the foods to make eggs." With such conversation the poultry men stuffed the reporter, many promises with America regarding the poultry plant.

Supply and Demand of Wheat.

The following review of the wheat prospect in a recent issue of Canadian Farm indicates a good prospect for a steady price for wheat. For the supply and demand of the world for wheat naturally affects the price at Edmonton.

"Notwithstanding that new crops have recently been harvested, the world's wheat markets has been showing stability. Consumption is fully up to production for the crop this year is smaller than last and the world has naturally increased in population. Prospects are that prices will be good, although speculation may now and then send them down. Russia and the Danubian states have been shipping freely, but France needs are larger than usual. So it looks as if Europe's wheat won't send prices on Argentine and Australia. Their prospects are reported favorable, but if accident befel them the price of wheat might easily go higher."

The Mixed Farmer Can Pay.

Canadian Finance was informed by a manager of a well known trust company that the man who does not depend solely upon grain production is the better situated. We can almost tell from our ledger entries which districts give due attention to mixed farming and which do not," said the manager. "We find that the mixed farmer manages somehow to pay his interest, when the out and out grain grower has to ask for an extension."

Which Way?

Which way will you market those surplus birds this year? Will any old way do? Will any old price do? Why not get the best price? How? Well, why not separate the birds you wish to sell, fatten them in crates and feed them and fatten them for a while before marketing. How easy it is for the farmer with the skim milk and other by products of the farm to fatten his poultry so as to bring the superior price for his superior poultry. When a batch of birds offered for sale are of a very high quality, the buyer naturally bases his price on the inferior birds. Uniformity in quality and weight commands a higher price than when the birds offered for sale are a mixed lot.

Produce Comparisons.

The following comparisons of the produce prices at the various commercial centres are given. General prospects for the future are reported good, and while the supply in some lines increases naturally at work and pay up what he owed. The police say he violated this pledge.

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NEW YORK MAN'S ACT UNIQUE IN HISTORY OF CITY

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Winter was named as street superintendent of buildings in the Bronx soon after Mayor Gaynor's election. Finding himself restive in the \$4,000 berth, where he could not find enough work to earn his money, Mr. Winter wrote to President Miller, of the general office of the United States Consul-General, saying: "Dear President Miller—Since I was appointed as street superintendent of buildings I have endeavored to carry on the duties to the best of my ability. I have come to the conclusion reluctantly that the office is not necessary. The administration could get along quite as well without this office as with it, and I therefore take the liberty of suggesting to you that the office is unnecessary. Please accept my resignation, which is hereby tendered."

The resignation has been accepted, to take effect October 1, and the office will be abolished after that date.

PARKIN AGAIN ARRESTED.

Former Calgary Man Licked Up in St. Paul For Forgery.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20.—A. M. Parkin, of Calgary, Alberta, was arrested today in St. Paul by detectives in the central office, charged with defrauding Isaac Cole, of St. Paul, of \$400 by forging a note. He is locked up at the central station. Parkin has had a previous conviction in the police courts of the twin cities. Last May he was arrested on a charge of defrauding the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis of more than \$300 in room rent, automobile charges and other expenses. He received a work house sentence of thirty days. When released, he was arrested in St. Paul, but released on his own recognizance and he promises that he would go to work and pay up what he owed. The police say he violated this pledge.

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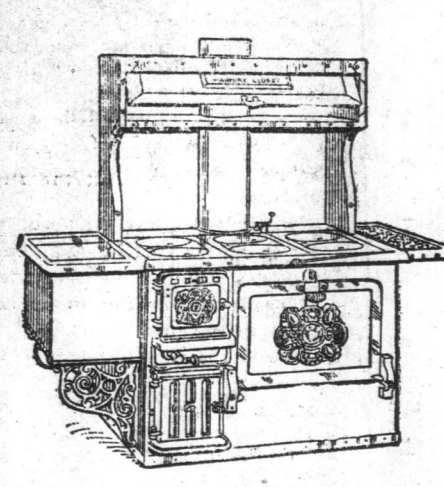
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DISTRUSTS FANG SHAO YI

Tokio Paper Characteristics Diplomat as Enemy of Japan.

Victoria, Sept. 20.—The Kokumin Shimbun of Tokio, received by the steamer Tamba Maru, in the course of a long article on the change of policy at Peking in recalling Tang Shao Yi and making overtures to Yuan Shih Kai to return, says the appointment foretells the great development of American influence in China in the future. The Kokumin says:—

"It is out of the question to expect that the policy of Tang Shao Yi, who secured his position as a representative of the Yuan party, will be a favorable one to Japan. Moreover, he is a notorious pro-American statesman and his appointment foretells the great development of American influence in China in the future. He represented China in America and concluded many promises with America regarding Manchurian railway questions. It will be interesting to watch the progress of these good promises."

The Kokumin looks on Tang Shao Yi as "one of the principal factors in diplomatic circles in the Far East" and considers him the enemy of Japan and friend of America.



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NEW

KEEP Bulletin News Service Mr. Otto Roberts arranged a party at the home of Mr. Saturday last. Taking advantage Indian summer there are cutting a Mr. E. R. Wilson getting his land in Mr. W. L. Shapp for a time. Mr. T. Draves left Monday. Sept. 20th.

EDIR Bulletin News Service A very pretty wedding at the home of Mr. Tracy, of Summer was united in marriage Baldwin, of Edson. The bride party beautifully decorated with an array of exquisite, varied Morton Bates of the groom, and M. Onaway, acted as ecronomy was Mrs. N. Hurlston, pastor ence Mission.

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IRMA On Saturday aftern of the Irma Agricultu pleting necessary ar the fair on October of Trade has the hall get in shape, while horse racing committe Mr. Bruce Barber plotted a new residen stead. Irma, September 15

ATHABASCA Bulletin News Service A. H. Hawkins, D town Wednesday, his his season's work. E gaged in running the north of Lesser Slave. He reports having some excellent count places, but extensive were frequently passe is a portion of count icially been consider Mr. Hawkins says th true.

ATHABASCA The regular month board of trade was h when a large num turned out. The es tructured to write the interior and exterior migration hall erecte of the present buildi used temporarily for Col. Sanders and H. f Don't waste your platters when you ch Chamberlain's 40 times five cents. A piece ed with this linime any plaster for lame the at sand chest, at er. Said by all deat