## BUILDING HOMES IN THE GRANDE PRAIRIE COUN'

personal interviews with the farmers the pasture fence was completed Brywho have been turning the sod of an was tethered to a hundred feet year. Grande Prairie upside down to grow of inch rope. Now he enjoys the free-

published in answer to the question: moose have made a trail around the "What use is the Grande Prairie?" inside of the fence which is built of has five acres in crop on spring over 40 broken already and Is it any good? The men who are here six stout rails topped with four breaking. His potatoes, peas and will have 50 acres of crop. on the upturned sod were not asked strands of barb wire. The moose what they thought, but what they were pasture also contains some hogs and

up on his homestead or scrip. But the grass. average settler on Grande Prairie

B. F. Hall located on the bank of seems to be breaking more than he Fish Creek this spring and expects Prairie his home.

There are certainly some odd ones, Lake But a home is still a home sweet nome to a tired plowman and his land located last fall on the south under a leaky sod roof.

comfort of a home that does not up-

from Edmonton around the long route A large output of lumber at local

house, but the husband helped to was poor, but in 1911 shows the beneand his wife are land hungry and are machinery. attempting to hold a couple of scrips

wnoccupied floor space in a corner or are piled on the bed. There are two chairs for father and mother and a high and a low chair for the baby and a rocking chair for visitors or when mother wants to read some of the oks piled upon the clock stands upon the top of the refrigera-

The comfortable spring bed is se upon a pile of boxes containing household supplies. At the end of the bed is a pile of trunks and clothing. Beside the door in one corner is a combination table and kitchen cabinet and in the other corner is the cook stove with hot water reservoir. The pantry shelf is around the wall behind the stove. The child's playthings go under the table. A mirror and some pictures with the bouquet on the table decorate the snug little home. Mother says: "It is just as much Home, Sweet Home as any modern city mansion with much less work and no rent to

The settlers of Grande Prairie have acres crop is year. He sowed oats located in settlements around the lakes about May 14th, and are headed cut the stock to market. old timers and has his Teepee Ranch | crop about 20 acres. at the Smoky river near where he F. A. Johnston and sons, formerly thinks a railway will cross some day from Lacombe, located at Spring Lake. The old trail down the Simonette rive in the spring of 1910, and now have er crossed the Smoky near Bezansen's 18 acres of crop, but expect to have but the new route is a little down about 80 acres of crop next year. They stream. Mr. Bezanson, who is the had new potatees on July 18th. Last author of an illustrated book called year he dug a well and struck water "The Peace River Trail" has been at about 25 feet, rising up for 13 feet spending the summer in the mountains.

at about 25 feet, rising up for 13 feet in the well. This year at another point on his farm he dug another fill

Klesham Hill, Twin Lakes, Bear at a depth of 15 feet he struck sand shore of Clairmont Lake with 35 acres bushel. Creeks, Bear Lake, Hermit Lake, Cut- stone. He has blasted for three feet bank Lake, Saskatoon Lake, Beaver through the sandstone. Mr. Johnston Lodge river and Red Willow river has been on the Prairie for the thirl the Grande Prairie and thus the the same time he thinks that new reader may better understand the lo- settlers with small capital planning on

It was impossible in the allotted families, should consider well before time to visit all the settlers and get coming to Grande Prairie under the all their stories, but the following are sufficient to give a good general de tionable conditions he has found tre, tailed idea of the development in pro- (1) the long haul of supplies, of pro-J. S. McKellar has 10 acres in crop, at least two months of a year's time oats looking fair, rather thin, but and in some cases means an outlay of

stooling out. One end is a little af- \$600.00 per team for expenses and has only a small acreage in crop this fected by cut worms. Next year he cost of supplies. will try to have 20 acres of crop.

W. F. Bredin, who is now living at and 4 children. A Johnston took Bear Lake, first came to Grande Prai-three teams on a 67 days round trip rie nine years ago. Along with J. K. to Edmonton for a total outlay of Cornwall he had been interested in \$1,800.00 for supplies of clothing, graceries, machinery and expenses and wall at Saskatoon, Lake. In order not including even one "permit." to get supplies to this trading post a During the trip one horse died from lung fever caused by exposure, for River to Grande Prairie. They wintered a bunch of cattle here for five a frosty night. the horses had to stand out on many winters and started the first farming

Craig Bros. are three young Scotchon Grande Prairie at Saskatoon Lake. men who practicaly came from Scor-On the Waddell Farm at Englishman's Lake, a field of barley was 18 land right to Grande Prairie. They located on Spring Creek in the fail inches high on July 22nd, with a 5 inch head. It is of the beardless vari. of 1910. They have a garden on ety and grown from prize seed im- spring breaking and had about fo ported from Stony Plain by Smith acres broken before July 1st. They will have 60 acres of crop in 1912. They will continue to break up their

Tame Moose. In the pasture of L. H. Adair on three homesteads as soon as possible Grande Prairie are three moose. The two year old bull moose has been specialty. They have a fine patch of breaking and the high growth of named Bryan. He wears a halter and a bell and is quite tame. When Mr.
Adair calls "Bryan," he will lift his
S. McAusland located son head and come across the pasture. Saskatoen Lake in the spring of 1910, Mr. Adair bought "Bryan" from an and has 20 acres of crop this year Indian at Lesser Slave Lake. Once and has 20 acres more broken ready Bryan got away, but Mr. Adair track- for next year. His wheat was head-

a Percheron stallion, Lily and Jessie According to the homestead regu- are yearling cow moose, hauled bylations a settler must break up a cer- wagons from Dunvegan. The moose tain area of land in order to prove feed the browse and the hogs on the

is required by law to do. The reason to have 60 acres broken ready for must be that he is satisfied with con- | crop next year. From his building site ditions and intends to make Grande on the edge of the Fish Creek Coulse there is a fine view over the prairie But many are the types of homes, and across the broad expanse of Bear John A. Wilson and A. H. Suther-

dreams much pleasanter than those of bank of Fish Creek and have about a millionaire in a mansion even if 14 acres of crop this year with prosthe Grande Prairie landholder has his bachelor's den under an upturned wagon box, in the half of a tent or which was seeded this spring and is doing all right. They have a fine se The women of Grande Prairie all of log buildings, well built and a nice

crop this year. Both wheat and pats Interesting stories are told of travel are good crops and garden truck has Arthur Gunn lives on the east side summers it was too dry, so he got no Lake, formerly known as Dry Stick to Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been to summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been to summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been to summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been to summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be been to summer the summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no Sulkys will be summers it was too dry, so he got no S of Saskatoon Lake in May, 1908. There now growing fine. mills will help to enlarge the homes was no survey then, but his squatters' J. Oatway located last summer on home-makers seem content to live and timothy started to head out about breaking. He is planning on cropping in the meantime in a tent or a cab- July 10th, and gave prospect of a 40 acres next year. good crop. In 1912 he expects to have At one home the helpmate was help- about 50 acres in crop. In 1909 and ing her husband to build a new log 1916 he sowed by hand and the crop

or even four scrips or three scrips and Creek in June, 1910, and now have May 20th. He had 50 acres broken

homesteads, particularly those with

present conditions. The most objec-

visions and machinery for this trip

specialty. They have a fine patch of

S. McAusland located south-west of

SPIRIT RIVER NATIVES TANNING HIDES

C. R. Johnston settled near Spring easily as 10 acres and even if he

Lake in the spring of 1910, and had 5 | can't sell grain he can feed it to stock

Grande Prairie, Sept. 16—Stories of cated him in the brush After some about May 15th.

the agricultural development of difficulty the bull moose was roped Ross Beatty located in the spring trict. Last winter he returned and Grande Prairie were secured from and led behind a saddle horse. Till of 1910 and has 20 acres crop and has since created a house, done fenc-

J. Howard located in the spring of dom of a 20 acre pasture through 1911 and expects to have 30 acres in D. H. Axon and H. Johnson have These stories from the farmers are which the Fish Creek runs. The crop in 1912.

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ed him and hearing the bell soon lo- ing out on July 7th, and was sown Grande Prairie City last supmer after ed oats on May 27, 1910, and harvest- the cattle are only fed in the coldest year. They are breaking about 7

From 2 to 50 in a Year.

ed them without a frost. Gladu is Glad to Farm



BUNCH OF HORSES ON WHITE MOUNTAIN RANCH, SPIRIT RIVER -Where these Horses graze they develop wild pasture into valuable land. **研究的(4.5)** 

seem happy and are contentedly trying building site on the edge of the Cou-turnips look good. His oats are a Bear Lake in 1910 and has 20 acres of is well satisfied with Grande Prairie. years and was the first man to break he never lost a colt.

Crop this year. Both wheat and pats Alfalfa. Sod in Grand Prairie. Once for three J W. Hughes has a farm on Hughes have a farm

done well. In 1912 he expects to have of Clairmont Lake and has experi- crop, but since moving to his present Lake. in a caboose or miniature home on a sleigh in weather away below zerc.

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of the settlers. But breaking seems right was recognized. In 1911 he has the east side of Clairmont Lake and acres of oats in crop and will try to to be the rush this summer and the about 35 acres in crop. Oats, wheat has 10 acres of crop, good for spring break 40 acres this summer. Grass in 1910, but 100 Acres Grain

in 1912. Stoll Bros. located on Spring breaking. His oats were sown on Grande Prairie. Day

15, 35, 60 Acres in 3 Years.

M. A. Spencer has a farm on the

north-east of Grande Prairie City in

of crop, mostly oats, a good growth. His son, Peter John Calihoo has 12 Mr. Calihoo is glad a school is to be started so as to give his children

an education. Mr. Benson keeps a stopping place T. B. Sheehan has a farm near Lake near Grande Prairie P.O. on the Clairmont, where he settled last banks of Bear Creek, and Mrs. Ben-

crop next year.

The First White Child,

The Hotel Breedin. to build. These are often of a very temporary nature and the permanent home, will not be built ill the patents are secured.

A Cosy Compact Home.

A Cosy

John Wilson has a farm on the. vest side of Rear Creek mear Grande Prairie City. He has a good garden year. The Dominion Land Office !s located on his farm till a permanent uilding is erected.

A. Patterson and Son, formerly of

the Edmonton Concrete Co., have a store and post office at Grande Prairie. They have pitched their tents on the corner opposite the townsite Bear · Creek. but a permanent uilding is to be erected later Geo Diller is agent for farm imelements. He also has five acres lanted with potatoes, radish, lettuce, urnips, rhubarb, and cauliflower. He making a test of alfalfa and flax. He will sell implements for delivery at Edson or Grande Prairie with price accordingly He also contemplates handling settlers' general sup-

The Thresher's Report.

W. H. Smith & Sons have a farm farm near Clairmont Lake, where under cultivation. This, year they they settled in April, 1910. He has expect to break about 80 acres more they settled in April, 1910. He has now about 35 acres in crop. He has a patch of rye about 3 1-2 feet high apatch of rye about 3 1-2 feet high failure since coming here, and this, their fifth crop, looks good enough for the found very few noxious weeds.

Timothy Doing Well, and in bloom on July 1st. His oats their fifth crop, looks good enough for Their potatoes were sold at \$2.00 per

The Smiths own a threshing ma- Bear Lake. in crop and expects to have about 60

Hodgins Brothers have a farm of break up the whole farm. On July has been devoting this access on the edge of Dry Stick 10th spring wheat is over two feet stock raising. The grass here is great had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 bus. oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 bus. owing to drouth and late sowing the sound of the sound provided that the sound provided They have 40 acres of good looking was eaten by wild geese last fall in a fat. Three year old steers have dress-by hand, which did not allow the seed



break 40 acres and as much as he have 160 acres of crop. can next spring for seeding to crop has about 30 acres broken, to be disk- but threshed with a flail and cut with

John Gladu has a pretty farm on the shore of Hermit Lake. For 16 years he has lived on Grande Prairie. He used to have good success in the stock from Revillons about two tons of the first two years and 90 to cattle. They located here seven years he has lived on Grande Prairie. He used to have good success in the stock from Revillons about two tons of the first two years and 90 to cattle. They located here seven years are never fed grain. They bought did not amount to much. Five years trapping and hunting, but he has quit the stock from Revillons about two ago they had fall whet which averthat altogether now and is going to years ago. They have 30 acres of aged about 40 bushels per acre. The break his land. This year he will crop this year, and 1912 they aim to fall wheat crop started ahe neighbor

Arthur Patrick, formerly of La- Their 1910 crop of oats was cut we combe, located at Fish Creek last a binder and threshed with a sense summer and has a good crop of two ator, and yielded about 80 acres of potatoes in blossom early in per acre. He expects to break 40 acres more for the crop of 1912. He has July 10th, their oats and wheat a good crop of wild hay on a meadow heading out. They have good

Expects 700 Acres in 1912. L. H. Adair located in township
73, range 8, west of the 6th meridian,
They have ground the first township
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The first on Fish Creek, in April, 1910, and fully and ripened them outside this year has 200 acres of crop on the vines. Some ripe unfrozen land broken in 1910. About 175 matoes were picked from the acres of oats are good and began last fall as late as September 26th, heading out on July 9th. Four acres Citrons, cucumbers and squash have of fall wheat started to head out on been grown large and ripened in June 27th. A patch of rye was their garden. They have headed out on June 13th Five acres squaw corn and sown bean and pe of timothy is fairly good. His barley seed grown in their own garden. was damaged by the cut-worms, which This year they are trying field peas next year. He has hired his break, also slightly affected the garden. Their horses and cattle run out all acres more with three 16 inch sulky priced ao fatten hungry pigs. He has been located here a sulkys will be kept busy in an a

will be what the people make it. He mean over 700 acres in crop for 1912. mixed farming and the raising of pure had no land in crop last year, but The outlits are averaging about 21/2 seed grain.

started having and disking to prepare the breaking for a seed bed. This Saskatoon Lake and now hs 20 cres H. B. Clifford, formerly from Bos- fall he expects to sow about 25 acrse of crop nd expects to have 40 acres wash dishes in return. Where man fit resulting from the use of modern March. He has ten acres of oats and son claims the honor of being one of ton, has been located at Flying Shot of fall wheat and 25 acres of rye. He of crop in 1912. half an acre of potatoes on spring the first white women to come to Lake, Grande Prairie, for six years. also has a herd of cattle for dairy He has seen enough to satisfy him and beef, and the only flock of sheep that Grande Prairie will not be sub- on the Grande Prairie. a homestead there are several homes 70 acres broken and will break 30 up to the end of June. He figures to build. These are often of a very acres more this year so as 60 have on breaking another 50 acres with his Grande Prairie for five years and at ground is broken up. Generally Lake on July 25th, 1910.

winter, on an average from December acres more this year. They have lst to March 1st, about two tons of herd of about 20 horses and a

ed and made ready for crop next

From Two to Forty Acres.

this year he has about 15 acres of to 3 acres per day per plow, turning crop, mostly oats, which look excel- 18 inch sod and hauled by five horses, lent, even though not sown till May He feeds no oats, but changes teams 1910, and now has 30 acres of oats 13th. This year he expects to break at noon. as much as he can. Between he and In his herd of work horses are 35 truck. He expects to have 50 across his son they hope to have 50 acres in or 40 here. Other outfits will be of crop in 1912.



in the Background.

the first white child born on Grande about 24 acres of crop, and next of 640 acres adjoining Grand Prairie Prairie Mrs. Clifford has an in- year expects to have 30 acres of crop, city. They have been here for over teresting collection of wild flowers He also has a herd of cattle. His ed. and streams. Mr. Bezanson is one of before July 20th. Next year he will E. R. Anderson and Son have a fine four years and now have 200 acres gathered on Grande Prairie. The crop this year is not as good as it This, year they collection includes 50 varieties of would have been if the seed had been but 80 acres more flowers, including six orchids. This better. He fed his own grain and

thinks there is no finer land in the that it is pretty good to raise four land yesteroics planted by the control of the back in the shelter of the bushes along the beach in the shelter of the bushes along the shore.

Rede Stone and some family to settle west bushes along the shore.

C. H. Nicholson has been in the bushes along the shore.

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for seed.

O. S. Onnestad, located on Bear Lake a year ago and now has 10, acres broken but none in crop yet. He expects to get 30 or 40 acres ready for crop next year.

Cattle to winter without leed.

Breaking 50 for Self and 60 for Others Ernest Hawkinson has been located on the edge of Saskatoon Lake for four years. He now has 35 acres in four years. He now has 35 acres in O. H. Johnson blazed the trail to Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of Whitcomb, also on Bear Lake.

will prepare it for seeding next Andrew Reite, near Bear Lake, has five acres broken and is preparing for crop next year. located on Fish Creek, near Bear Lake, about June 1st, 1911. He pur-

poses breaking 10 acres and erecting The Ranchers Story, S. J. Webb Co. have a cattle and horse ranch at Bear Lake. They

Timothy Doing Well. and in bloom on July 1st. His oats and in bloom on July 1st. His oats their fifth crop, looks good enough for any body. Last year they had 130 c. F. Cambbell, located on a slope are also looking good. He has 25 acres of crop—wheat and oats. The of the west side of Bear Lake in Lake in September, 1909 Last year ly the largest dairy herd on the grain ly the largest dairy herd on the Grande Prarie. Since 1200 grain June 21st, 1910, and has 13 acres in he started to break on April 16th; pects to crop 75 or 80 acres next year.

He and his son each have a home
The gold all their 1910, and has 13 acres in he started to break on April 16th;

Crop. His oats and spuds are giving covered to break on May 12th by hand and prospect of a good yield. The oats on May 12th by hand and prospect of a good yield. per acre. They sold all their 1910. Prospect of a good yield. The oats cut with a binder on September 7th, crop at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bushel. were sown about May 7th. He ex- The five acres yielded 75 bags, besides Oats and wheat were the same price. pects to break about 50 acres. about 150 sheaves fed in the sheaf to Thompson Brothers have a farm of the horses. The oats were heavy Thompson Brothers have a farm of the fittees. The bats well heavy charles Blackburn located between 1,440 acres on the south corner of bear Lake. They located a year bear Lake. They located a year broke three acres more when his in crop and expects to nave about to acres in crop in 1912. He came to chine, and last year threshed a total ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago and have 56 acres of crop this broke three acres more, when his ago acres more, which was acres are in order from east to west across summer and expects to stay, but at year he had about 15 acres of crop themselves and heighbors. They use broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 of spring breaking were sown on the broken in June and about 15 or 20 o on spring breaking. He had to haul horses for plowing and threshing, acres more will be broken yet this May 15th to oats. They are doing two weeks he has ten acres broken on spring breaking. He had to had his sheaves six miles to a threshing Wheat and oats are threshed for 10c per bushel.

P. Kelly came from Carleton Co., Ont., and says he conscientiously the Grande Prairie, for he considers thinks there is no finer land in the that it is pressing and threshing and threshing wheat is looked to raise four the had the

Prairie This year he expects to break 15 acres, is building a good log house. He first settled here this spring, so has only a small acreage in crop this year.

The above does not includes the grain which the settlers fed in the sheaf or threshed with a fail.

Oats Sown May 27th Harvested O K. Hodgins Brothers have a farm of year.

H. Roberts & Sons have a farm of 1,280 acres, with 110 acres of crop. They plan to break about 100 acres has 30 acres broken to be sown in fall wheat this fall. Heretofore he has been devoting his attention to stock raising. The grass here is great yielded 1000 bus oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 acres with 110 acres of crop. They plan to break about 100 acres of crop. In 1908 he raised 250 bus oats from 31.2 acres on late spring wheat is over two feet stock raising. The grass here is great yielded 1000 bus oats. In 1910 they had 35 acres, which yielded only 500 north-east of Grande Prairie City in the spring of 1911. He has about 5 acres of crop looking fairly good and next year he expects to have six times as much in crop.

J. A. Gunn located his own S.A.

crop and is breaking about 50 acres Beaver Lodge settlement in spring of for himself and 60 acres for his neigh- 1908. In 1911 he has 45 acres of crop bors this year. He has had a good and expects to break 10 acres and sow orop each year and this, his fourth, it to fall wheat. The first year he crop each year and this, his fourth, 1 crop certainly looks good. On July had good success with "rutebagos." rop certainly looks good. On July 10th his barley was three feet high and all headed out. His oats, too, are a healthy crop, heading out. His spring wheat is also doing fine. Each year his crop rinened, before the stop. From his home there is a fine stop. year his crop ripened before the view across the Beaver Lodge valley fall frost, which came about Septem- to the hills and snop caps of the rockber 25th. His crop this year is less He has a good side hill spri grown from his own seed, raised on C. O. Pool, of Beaver Lodge, has his own farm last year.

have 185 head of cattle and 60 head of horses. The horses feed out on the range all the year around, and Successing mixed ranners.

Mead & Grant have a farm of 1,140

Acres along the shore of Saskatoon the range all the year around, and Lake, with bout 70 cres in crop this about 50 acres of crop for 1912.

hood with seed. For the next t Ernest Harvey, located last fall and years following the crop was good a cradle, so a fair estimate is diffi cult. Their grain has never frozen and has been used for se This was used for In 1911 their crop is doing well.

timothy. clover, but it was choked with They have grown tomatoes success

No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected No. 3, rejected Feed wheat bus. Timothy, ton .. Upland, ton

A. E. W. Roberts came to Saskatoon Lake districa in the spring and two acres of potatoes nd garden T. C. Jordan located last fall near

Will Erect a Windmill A. G. Trelle located near Saskaton Lake in March, 1910, and the family

A. H. Sutherland, on 8-Cutbank Lakel broke 114 acres in 1910, and sowed oats on it this spring. They are a good dark color. He planted his potatoes on spring break-ing and they and the other vegetables

are growing fine Buckwheat Doing Well' James McFarlane located on Cutbank Lake in August, 1910, and has eight acres of crop this yer, but in 1912 he will have 50 acres of crop He has four acres of buckwheat, the seed of which he brought from his old farm home in Ontario. The buckwheat is doing well.

Now Farming and Dairying. Alex. Monkman, who was manager Bredin & Cornwall's trading post at Saskatoon Lake from 1899 to 1906, now farming at Cutbank Lake He says he grew the first vegetbles and the first grain at Saskatoon Lake in 1900. Before that there was only the trading posts and the hunters and trappers. In 1901 cattle arrived on the prairie for Bredin and for Monk-The trappers had horses, but hay was not cut till the cattle arriv-Martin and lynx were the prin-

Mr. Monkman now has 30 acres in crop at Cutbank Lake and expects have 60 acres of crop in 1912. He lso has 60 head of cattle, of has been cultivated successfully of Grande Prairie, and Mr Monkmar with late sown grain, the grain has ripened with a fair average yield. and a house up ready to mive in. In 1912 he expects to have 15 acres of

Rede Stone and sons are the first family to settle west of Saskatoon

Successful Mixed Farmers.

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Monday, Octo

The Financial

Commercia EDMONTON CPTY

Edmonton, Oct. 4 .-been shading off in and the local market was bringing 81 ce while now it is qu other grades of wh same lack of strengt The farmers are too their harvest work grain, and as a result not yet receiving any Oats share in the to prices being 5 cents 1

days ago. Very few vegetable and there is little ch quotations. GRAIN, LOCAL

No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern GRAIN ELEVAT No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern

Slough ton ... Green Feed ... HILES AND WOU Green Hides, lb. ... Wook, 1b.....VEGETA

Potatoes ... Turnips, lb. ... Beets, 1b. ..... Carrots, 1b. .... Cabbage, dozen Celery, lb. .... Tomatoes, hot house Fowl (dressed), lb. . Chicken, spring (dres

Turkey, dressed Geese, dressed Duck, dressed ..... BUTTER AND EGGS Retail prices for proc Dairy ..... Creamery ..... Eggs ..... ton Frodu 

eggs 26c per dozen is The Swift Canadian Sept. 29, gives the foll Roughs and heavies 7 3-4c. CATTLE-

Good fat steers 1200 1 Good fat steers, 1000 to to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to Extra fat heifers 1080 Medium fat cows 900 to 3 1-2. barra fat cows 1100 lbs. to 3 1-2. Good bulls and stags 2 1 Medium bulls and stags Good calves, 125 to 200. Good calves, 200 to 300 SHEEP and LAMB --Choice sheep, 41-2 to Choice lambs, 5 to 51-J. Gainer of Strath the following prices : Extra fat thick smooth and up, 3 3-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to ice fat sheep, under

5c lb.
Choice fat lambs .....
Select hogs, 150 to 250 l Extra fat thick smooth and up, 41-4.

Choice fat sheep over

Winnipeg Grain Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- Tl the British . as be morning the ma tween grades are w cago closed 3-8 to 3 Minneapolis 1-2c low Wheat-November New May .. Oats-

December November Winnipeg Cash-2 Northern Northern Northern ... 6 Northern .. Oats No. 3 . Extra No. 1 Feed Extra No. 2 . . . . Extra No. 3

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