

### THE DAYSLAND DISTRICT RICH IN GRAIN AND STOCK

AN INCORPORATED TOWN ABOUT FIFTY MILES EAST OF WETASKIWIN—WELL-EQUIPPED FIRE DEPARTMENT—GRAIN GROWING, STOCK RAISING AND DAIRYING ALL GIVE GOOD RETURNS AND SHOW BIG INCREASES.

#### Bulletin Staff Correspondence

Dayland, Nov. 24.—In 1904 the land in this vicinity was purchased by a company of which E. W. Day was manager, hence the name Daysland. The first building was erected here in October, 1905, but Whyte and Or began business here in a tent in September, 1906, at first teaming their supplies over fifty miles from Wetaskiwin, but later by construction train after the steel arrived.

Now there is regular passenger and freight service on this line east of Wetaskiwin, and when the new road-beds are completed a through freight and passenger service will be run between Edmonton and Wainwright and Edmonton to St. Paul. Then this line will be one of the great highways of Canada.

#### Dayland Directory.

Dayland has a good list of business houses—three general stores, one

hardware, a gent's furnishing, a drug store, two doctors, two barbers, two pool-rooms, two hotels, two licensed bars, a wholesale liquor store, one R.N.W.M.P., a town constable, two justices of the peace, two blacksmith shops, three livery barns, two lumber yards, a butcher shop, a music store, a milliner, three real estate offices and an agency of the Dominion lands. There are four elevators. On the elevator siding there are the elevators of the Imperial Elevator Co., the West Coast Grain Co. and the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. But the Burdard Grain Co. have their elevator on the town side of the track with a separate spur track off the main line. Dayland has also two flat warehouses and a grain loading platform.

#### Post Office Facilities.

The Dayland post office has about 170 boxes and about 12 mail sacks daily. The money orders for

#### Board of Trade.

Thirty-five members from town and district have joined the Dayland Board of Trade, which has been taking an active interest in road improvement and aims also at publicity for both town and district. It meets twice a month. The officers are: A. A. F. McDowell, president; S. E. James, vice-president; J. H. Schade, secretary-treasurer. The Dayland Board of Trade are interested in the new proposed cut-off or short line and sent the C.P.R. a petition from the business men of Dayland and Strome. Mr. Whyte replied that the matter would be given careful consideration by the C.P.R. executive in January, 1911, when discussing the question of new lines to be built in 1911.

#### The Canadian Order of Foresters, the Independent Order of Foresters, the Modern Woodmen of America and

other societies and athletic clubs are also active in the district.

#### Perous growth of the town.

Besides there are now 30 rural phones on two circuits, which extend to the south 14 miles and to the north 11 miles. Being part of the government system, long distance connection is had with the rest of the province.

#### At Spring Lake post office, about eight miles south of Dayland, there is a Roman Catholic mission and the nucleus of a village, including a creamery, a store and a blacksmith shop. But for the present they are somewhat isolated from railway communication.

#### Increase in Stock Raising.

There have been heavy cattle shipments totalling about fifteen cars per month. The increase in hog shipments also show that the farmers are going in for mixed farming, which will ensure a steadier business trade, more independent of weather conditions. About 800 sheep are being wintered in the district.

#### Local freight and passenger business also show big increases. The depot has been enlarged 50 feet this year to accommodate the increasing business.

#### The Yeomen are represented here. Last winter some of the young men held a very successful informal debating society, which discussed even such deep topics as Socialism and the Power of Thought. The twenty members met fortnightly.

#### J. H. Schade is manager and H. Griffin captain of the curling club, which reports a successful season in competition with neighboring towns. Tennis was also a favorite game in the summer.

#### But when Jack Frost comes the forty members of the Curling Club get their new brooms ready. The club has curled for only two seasons, but the members are looking forward to even a more successful season this winter. The club is also a financial success, with a covered rink and two sheets of ice. The newly organized hockey club purpose building a skating rink.

#### A Literary and Dramatic Club has been organized among the young people, who are planning for an interesting program for the winter.

#### A Good School.

E. B. Asselstine, B.A., is principal, and Miss Harriet Matthews is assistant, in the two-roomed frame school. There is an enrollment of about 80 pupils. The building cost \$6,000.00 and is surrounded by a large playground, where the pupils play basketball, football and baseball, but work hard between recesses. The school library contains over 100 books. The trustees are: J. S. Orr, chairman; D. Davidson; E. W. Day, W. H. Gordon and J. H. Burrows, secretary-treasurer.

#### Press and Pulpit.

A. A. F. McDowell, formerly of the Bulletin, is editor and manager of the Dayland Press, a newly weekly newspaper with a well-equipped job department. Dayland also has a brass band, which does its share in advertising the town.

#### There are three frame churches, of which the pastors are: Roman Catholic, Rev. Father Tack; Methodist, Rev. J. N. Wilkinson; and Presbyterian, Rev. J. A. James.

#### General Hospital.

The Providence General Hospital, built in 1908, at a cost of \$25,000.00, has accommodation for 25 patients, and is under the management of the Sisters of Providence, with Dr. Quinn as medical superintendent. Patients come from as far east as Har-

### Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them. 25c. a box.

oats, barley and flax, also an abundance of potatoes and garden vegetables. Wild berries, such as raspberries, gooseberries, saskatoons, choke cherries and wild strawberries were fairly plentiful. Small game fruits also succeeded well.

#### Three steam and one gasoline plowing outfit are reported to have

operated in the Dayland district in the past season. The total number of horses and oxen engaged in breaking would be hard to calculate. But a resident estimates that at present only 25 per cent of the land of the district is cultivated. If that is true, then the development and big bulk of business already at Dayland is only a fraction of that of the future, when all the land is cultivated.

#### A certain Japanese mother had a son who became a Roman Catholic priest. Hoping to effect her conversion he sent her a present of literature. She returned it and in the fashion of the true Samurai mother addressed him in poetry. "Those who know the secret of ancient Japan," she said, "have no need of the artificial foreign flower. I am as a tall reed blown by the wind which seeks to break me. I wish the wind would cease blowing and leave me alone."

#### Their Ritual Observances.

It was the practice with the Japanese upon the anniversary of the death of a relative to open up the grave, accompany the act by certain ritual observances. There were missionaries who would go to them and advise them to stop such practices. In reality they were decorating the grave as if were of the dead, and there was some truth in the saying of the Chinaman, who when asked "When do you expect the dead to rise and eat your chicken?" replied, "When the dead rise to smell your flower."

#### In every Shinto shrine there is a mirror before which the worshippers bow in worship. The mirror was said to be the copy of a mirror given by the ancient ancestor of Japan to his successor to whom he said: "This mirror is my soul. When you are before it, think you are before me and bow."

#### The diffruity with the Japanese was that they could not easily distinguish between the soul and the body. They thought of their own souls as little mirrors. There was a story of a boy who in a dream saw a number of mirrors and among them a little one covered with dust. He asked his mother for an explanation and she told him that its meaning was that his soul was undeveloped. By the practice of virtue, she said, he must polish it and seek to make it shine.

#### A Maker of Organs.

In a certain town there was a man in whom he was interested. They had an organ there which was badly in need of repair. They took it to this man, who was a clever mechanic. He had no knowledge of organs, but with confidence which was characteristic of the Japanese, declared that he could mend it. Having mended it he said, "What I can mend I can make." He had now an organ factory which exported organs even to San Francisco.

#### Above the door of this man's house was an idol. Asked why a man such as he could worship idols, he explained that he felt that he was a finite being and on there was an infinite being upon whom he was dependent. This image was the symbolic representation of that being, and he hoped that his attitude would be understood and that he would be blessed.

#### The Emperor of Japan at the time of the war with Russia addressed his soldiers in these words: "The foe that strikes you for your country's sake strike with all your might, but when you fight forget not still to love him."

#### To these Mr. Armstrong added many other instances of lofty ideals held by many of the Japanese though not practised by all. If they did not accept Christianity as they had accepted western civilization it would be because Christ was not lifted up in the countries which claimed the name of Christ. It would be well for them to ask were they worthy to evangelize this race.

#### More Drunkenness in the West.

"I believe there is more profanity and more drunkenness in the West," he declared, "than I have seen in

### PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE CHARACTER

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, in McDougall Methodist Church, Gives Interesting Address on People of Japan—Many Examples of Nobility in Ideals and Character.

"Some of us are unnecessarily hard upon the heathen people," said the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, a returned missionary from Japan, in an eloquent sermon delivered in the McDougall Methodist Church last evening. "We speak as though God had somehow forsaken them all these centuries," he continued, "and had given us a mortgage upon their truth."

#### The missionary, who says to himself, "The next minute there are several millions of people going to hell," is guilty of uttering a gross libel upon the love and fatherhood of God.

#### God Their Guide.

Despite their ignorance and superstition, their mistakes and blunders, said the preacher, God had been with His people as with others, throughout the centuries, educating and preparing them for the reception of the truth in its fulness.

#### In teaching them it was necessary, he said, to look for that which was good in their beliefs and to build upon that. When the found men prepared in the life and distinguish between the material and the spiritual it was not possible to use the same methods which were used in the case of those who knew and appreciated the difference between soul and body.

#### There had been a period in the history of Israel when the people supposed that the presence of God was limited to the temple building. It remained for Jesus to say, "The day cometh when not in this mountain nor in Jerusalem shall man worship the Father, but everywhere in spirit and in truth."

#### There were people who did not care for the Japanese; who thought of them as dishonest and treacherous. He suspected that it was a prejudice alone that dishonest and treacherous men were to be found.

#### Not a Mushroom Growth.

In the progress of Japan was by no means the mushroom growth that it was commonly supposed to be. Behind it was a gradual preparation in the life and thought of the people in which there was much to be admired.

#### While the Christians were kindly disposed, they were not expected to part willingly and at once with all that bound them to the past.

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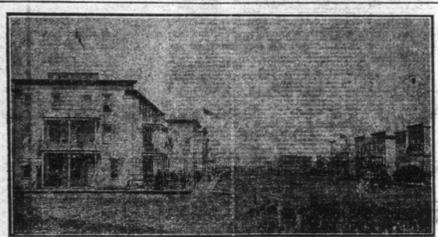
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VIEW OF MAIN STREET, DAYSLAND, ALBERTA.

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ANGUS HOTEL AND MAIN STREET, DAYSLAND.

a month are over \$10,000.00. An extra gang is put on and the mail sorted after the evening train. This is a business-like method appreciated by the business men of the town. Dayland has a sub-agency of Dominion Lands, but the homesteads are nearly all taken up, and the majority of the homesteaders are proving up and applying for their patents. Wild land sells for from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per acre and improved, land from \$20.00 to \$40.00 per acre. A short time ago the best 160 acres was secured for ten dollars.

#### Splendid Fire Apparatus.

The town of Dayland was incorporated in 1907 and now has a municipal assessment of \$278,380.00, including school assessment, a total of \$280,870.00. The tax rate is divided as follows: Municipal 8 mills, debenture 3 mills, school rate 6 1/2 mills.

#### The Providence General Hospital, Dayland.

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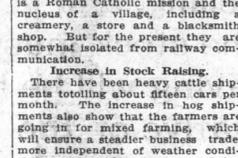
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THE DAYSLAND CREAMERY.

The Dayland Creamery manufactures about 40,000 lbs. of butter, which is a big increase over last year's business. Cream is hauled by two wagon routes and is also shipped in on the train. The dairy business is on the increase.

A Dayland dealer has built a cement cellar 20 x 40 x 8 feet for the winter handling of potatoes. A churning mill is also running near one of the elevators.

The Dayland Agricultural Society held a very successful fall fair in September, 1910. The officers are: Hon. J. H. Schade, Hon. A. C. Gutherford, M.P.P., president, E. B. Carbee, 1st vice-president, George T. Campbell, 2nd vice-president, Chas. P. McDowell, secretary-treasurer, A. A. F. McDowell. The directors are representative of the tributary district. There was a good yield of wheat,



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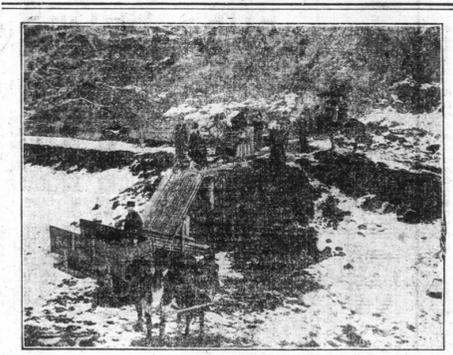
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**Hamburg Felts can't crack**

Here are Felt Shoes that won't crack—can't crack. Strong woven woolen cloth and felt are "fused" together. This cloth backs up the felt and makes it absolutely "crack-proof." This special feature not only makes HAMBURG FELTS wear longer—but also keeps them soft, pliable, yielding and easy on the feet. HAMBURG FELTS are the only felt footwear made this way. Get the best—they cost no more—have a look at them at your dealer's. 50



HOW COAL IS MINED NEAR DAYSLAND.

many Eastern countries. Mr. Armstrong closed with an eloquent appeal to Christians to live in a manner worthy of their profession. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Hughson, who was indisposed, the service was conducted by Dr. Riddell.

#### INCREASE FOR BANK OF MONTREAL CLERKS.

Montreal, Nov. 26.—The announcement was made that the Bank of Montreal clerks are to receive an increase of from \$200 and upwards according to length of service owing to the increased cost of living.

#### BUILDING COLLAPSE CASE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Grace & Co., Toronto, contractors, in an action against Osler, Hammond & Nanton, today came before Chief Justice Mathers in the King's Bench. The plaintiff's claim \$48,000, the balance for the construction of a building wherein the defendants were carrying on a business, and the latter claim \$100,000 damages. This dispute arose from the subsidence of the walls, which occurred after a heavy rain storm when in course of construction in 1907, which endangered the building until remedied and strengthened. The defendants alleged this was due to non-compliance with the contractors' instructions, while the latter claim it was caused by defective designs and the plans of the architects. Darling & Pearson. The case will be highly technical.

At 7 p.m. August 18th York Factory. That day we had travelled in a dory for the last hour in dimpling water. A lency's canoe, with the oars abroad, in good order, was the last sight of the ears long unaccustomed sounds were started by cannon, and a salute of guns besides an array of quick cracking must stepped out of the canoe carried us for four hours without even one mishap so much as barely splash spray. Received by Mr. Hudson's Bay Co., and the Farris, who left nothing make our stay of twenty at York Factory a bright memories, we walked up pavement of the wharf, the rain and no doubt, whether of many generations and seals, to enter the dory for the last hour in Winnipeg.



A RESIDENCE NEAR DAYSLAND.

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**CLARKE'S Bull-Hide Moccasins**

You get far more for your money when you buy these moccasins, because they will wear longer and fit more comfortably than the ordinary kind. Made of real bull-hide, chrome tanned, on a comfort-style last with wide toe, wax thread sewn and rip-proof.

**Tanned By Our Special Process**

We do our own tanning, using only prime No. 1 stock. Thus these moccasins stay soft and pliable, won't crack, won't harden, and resist heat and wet perfectly. THEY WEAR WELL. Look for the trademark.

A. R. Clarke & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

Makers of long-service mitts, gloves, moccasins, coats, etc.

CLARKE'S CHROMATANNED MOCOCCASINS

### THE STORY OF GREY'S WILDERNESS

(Continued)

pretty sharp gust of and near the end of the following day the showers of rain, driving good deal of heavy snow, had as to the forge ahead. But it was to be the great through brush and as cided that it would be able to proceed and tight in the perfect tents listening luxuriant and the industrial drops on the water, including in reading. With the exception of a violent head-wind and the one stop in it of our travels by land upon us by unfavorable weather.

On the 17th, after a of Swampy lake that we entered upon the overland journey. Here great and rapid snow-water of the Hudson whole of the 17th and the 18th was one dizzy fall and rapid along. It was a brilliant and spectacle at those sparkling life both in the the crew—the flashing water, the bold jutting crowned or overhung, the bustling Indian glory of their most and at the utmost powers. Sometimes the barked and the canoes were still in them, venturing down the ice other points they were their entire load, and carried bodily over the most dangerous only of the Indians were perilous task, so that had sometimes to repeat several times over. A single mistake among sharp rocks, their tents in sharp look out, the snow instinctively alone much to give the needed swift paddle. It was how much more exacted after their had. The first time the canoes men abruptly and so openly lobb and rock and next one steered by would rise lazily with grace to the waves—the great and the spotment of a swan.

In the morning of Portage, the best of all. Every inch of the ice if the rough river had way of polished steel by well-oiled wheels. It is hard for the Indian to ing: It is difficult to capable of the brilliant ery as well as of the required for this purpose, breaking the slow clog with loving serenity to and potatoes grow. The great are rivers and for in Canada to give her own offering for a long time asooped for the excellent qualities of has bred in them.

From Rock Portage we one hundred and ten broad and rapid water spray banks covered in of berries including red wild currants. It was the single hill, and that moderate elevation, which the whole course of the Winnipeg to the sea.

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At York Factory then to remind us of the of the Hudson's Bay Company warehouses in which erable skins, some of it worth their weight in gold up in bales waiting for the Company's ship, to England; large stores a least library containing historical material. The were in Polar latitudes vividly home to us by the day before our arrival had strayed within and had been shot.

Its flesh had disappeared capacious maws of the kept by the settlement. We saw the skin drying. In the morning after York Factory, His Est. "I had been troubled for two years and the best physicians in Bristol they could do nothing writes Thos. E. Williams. "Two packages of Stomach and Liver Tonic." For sale by d where.