

The Alberta Star

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No. 47



THE EMPRESS SHOE

BENCH MADE



\$5.00

20TH CENTURY TAILOR MADE STYLE



THE EMPRESS SHOE



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A STYLISH SHOE FOR A MODEST WOMEN

The makers of the Empress produce more high grade shoes for women than any factory in Canada, and when you consider that two hundred thousand pairs of this modern shoe is sold every year in Canada to women who wear only the highest grade footwear, and that almost every fourth woman you meet will be wearing a pair of the Empress, there must be a cause.

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First Class in every respect
Steam Heat in every room
Hot and cold water baths
Excellent dining room service



CARDSTON - ALBERTA

Happy Homes and the Meat that makes them

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

THE NEW BUTCHER SHOP

A trial order will convince you of our ability to satisfy.

FRESH SAUSAGE daily and the very best of STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS, etc. at LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES

ONE DOOR SOUTH OF CAHOON HOTEL.

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Restaurant and Bakery

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We carry the finest and freshest stock of Candies and Bon-Bons, Nuts, Shelled and unshelled Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas Strawberries and Celery on Tuesday.

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When real estate is low or soon it may be too late to get a bargain

E. N. BARKER, CARDSTON

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

We promised to give you a story of the "time spent, the splendid entertainment given and some of the impressions received" at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. In the first place it may not be amiss to say just a few words of the city of Guelph. If you will take a look at your maps you will find that the Western part of the province of Ontario rather forms an inland peninsula. The center of this peninsula is the city of Guelph on the main line of the Grand Trunk from Toronto to Chicago and Hamilton to South Hampton and also of the Canadian Pacific from Toronto to Goderich. Outside of the world-wide renowned Agricultural College—probably one of the most important institutions of its kind in the world—this little city is quite a manufacturing centre, counting among its industries, Organs, Pianos, Iron Plane Plates, Radiators, Cream Separators, Sewing Machines, Furniture, Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Carriages and waggons, Agricultural Implements, Iron Tubing, Knitted Goods and stoves. We also understand that the city owns its branch of the C. P. R. its waterworks, gas and electric lighting works, its street railway system of sewerage. While its population is only in the neighborhood of thirteen thousand, some fifty thousand people visit the College annually and last June we were told (in that month alone) Guelph received thirty thousand visitors. The annual Fat Stock Show, similar to the one held in Chicago, brings from ten to twenty thousand of the wealthiest farmers to Guelph every year. So that, all in all, it is a very important and popular little city and evidences the fact that its agricultural college makes it one of the foremost in the Dominion of Canada. Upon inquiry we found that most of the mechanics own their own homes which is one of the best cures for labor troubles—of the which Guelph does not appear to have any.

Of the time spent and the different departments visited, President Creelman first led us to the Dairy Department. Here we viewed the stock—the Jerseys, the Herefords the Holsteins, the Devonshires, The famous Holstein Prize Winner—World Winner if you will—was pointed out and we sized her up pretty well when the President stated that this cow had produced 912 lbs. of butter in one year. The sheds and stables are models of cleanliness and the stock were in excellent trim. From the stables we were taken to the Factory Equipment where three Power Cream Separators (two turbine and one belt) pasteurizers, a carbon dioxide ice machine, milk and cream coolers two combined churns and butter workers, vats, skim milk weigher, ect. were busily at work. A liberal test of the Butter milk was made, "help yourself" being the order of the day. We did so. It is said that about 5,000 lbs. of milk and cream daily passes through this building. The art of making the famous Canadian Cheddar is here taught.

The milk and cream is purchased from the farmers at Guelph at the rate of 18 to 28 cents per lb of butter fat. The students do the work under the direction of the professors. From the Factory Equipment we went to the Farm Dairy building where young ladies were at work in the good old fashion way, the way that mother used to work. Here practical farm lessons are given and the girls were hard at work with the hand separators churns, butter workers, etc. Pas-

sing through—we came into the class room where another practical test of the cheese was allowed. Crackers and Cheese and a "cracking good" talk from Professor Dean occupied about 15 minutes in the class room. We have no hesitancy in saying—and those who know our ability to know will back us up—that the cheese was the best what is and the talk one of the most pleasing and interesting we have ever listened to. Time will not permit a reference to that talk—notes of which we took between the bites of cracker and cheese.

From the Dairy Department—where we would like to have lingered we had to "hobble on" in the direction of a "coon's delight" Chicken. This department (Poultry) is located close to the Dairy Buildings and covers an area of about three and three quarter acres. In addition to the land belonging to this department portions of the Horticultural and Farm Departments are used for the rearing of the young stock. Brooders, cramping machines, fattening crates and incubators till we had a life-sized photo of Foley and Finlay in the act of clearing the chinooks of Alberta with Fow(u) talk. There are twenty-five varieties of chickens and of all the crowing they did it for themselves. Fifteen breeds are represented in these varieties and we can't begin to recall the names of all of them. Langshans, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Cochins, Minorcas, Brahmans, Game, Spanish, Etc. Etc.

The department of Horticulture was the next stopping place. 71 acres of the College grounds are given over to this department. We passed through the different hot-houses and observed the work of the students in plant and vegetable growing and cultivation. Owing to the season of the year it was only possible to inspect the experimental plots indoors. Hardy apples, pears, plums, cherries, bush fruits, strawberries and grapes are grown in rich abundance and with marked success. It was most interesting to note the students work in flower and plant growth and the experiments being carried along these lines. The students receive actual practice in the use of all implements required in this department. A short talk explanatory of the work was given by one of the professors in this department.

Shortly after 12 o'clock we walked across the square and visited the Massey Hall and Library. Of the building we wrote in a previous letter. In this building is the famous Bronze Bull of which the College is very proud. It weighs about 200 lbs. and was captured three years in succession by the Guelph Ontario College at the Great International in Chicago. It is now the property of the College and is one of the best evidences of thorough and capable training which they receive there. Backing up against Chicago for three years is no easy matter and to hear the president talk of the "winning" brought forth rounds of vigorous applause, plainly testifying to the appreciation which Canadians have for the skill of their boys and the worth of the O. A. C. Prest. Creelman made a short address in this Hall and pointed out the picture of the gracious donors which adorn the walls.

From the Massey Harris Hall we took a good stride to the Macdonald Institute where some 150 young ladies are studying Home Economics, Nature Study and Manual Training. The time having over-lapped a little we had a mere glimpse of the girls at work. We may take the liberty of saying

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that it had kept the good-natured President busy keeping us in line and spurring us on for there were so many things of interest and attraction—latterly we are not speaking of the young ladies,

But the lunch at Macdonald Hall prepared by the "girls" and served by the "girls." Here we come to a full stop. Think of 150 girls in their best "bib and tucker," and yet none were so "flustered" but what the good things seemed to vanish like dew before the sun's director ray. The best cheer to the heart of any cook is the hearty consumption of the victuals she cooks. Surely those girls had just cause to cheer—and cheer they did. We are going to ask you to think once again. Think of 150 female voices all tuned in different keys giving vent to this yell—the paramount trial being volume vs harmony—M A C, M A C, D O N, then A L D. WHAT'S THE PLACE WHERE HEARTS ARE FREE? M A C, D O N A L D. That was not all. They had another one which jingles like this, Make em, Bake em, Broil em, Boil em bake em sew, Not a single soul who comes here ever wants to go. Here we learn to run our houses, Here we learn to say, Three times three for old MACDONALD, Tiger now, Hurra!" It is not at all unlikely but what some of these voices will in the future cheer the heart of the Canadian west, give joy and encouragement to the sturdy settlers here. But to return to the dinner—they called it lunch but we never had a better dinner this side of the flood. It was here we were introduced by the President as "Mr. Elton from British Columbia." Suffice it to say that we took the first opportunity of correcting that mistake. Of the speech? Well we were literally too full for utterance and yet had much to say, which is usually the case. We shall never forget the girls of Macdonald not so much for the slip of paper underneath the hat band, "Love and kisses from the girls of the Macdonald Institute" for the perspiration of an animated brow soon rendered that unintelligible—but for the clear

eye, the pure face, the moral tone, the uplifting influence, the spirit of good cheer, of helpfulness and scientific advancement. These are the things which will ever keep alive the remembrance of our short visit to the O. A. C. and the Macdonald Institute.
(To be continued)

New Management of Snow and Co. Bankers

Our readers will note that the banking business of C. E. Snow and Co is under new management at the present time. The new organization was effected a couple of weeks ago and is as follows: Thomas H. Woolford, President, Edward J. Wood, Vice President, C. E. Snow, Manager, Sterling Williams, Secretary Treasurer and acting manager and James Parker and Ephraim Harker, Directors. These men are too well known to our readers to call for any personal comment. Their names and influence at the head of any institution should establish confidence in the same and we are assured that they will receive the liberal patronage of the people of Cardston and vicinity, especially with regard to the Savings Bank Department of their institution.

False Economy.

"Economy That Costs Too Much" is the title of an article in one of the business men's magazines. Naturally that suggests the economy of the non advertiser. He saves the money that others spend for newspaper space. But what would be thought of the economical farmer who should reduce the cost of growing his crops by cutting off the appropriation for seed? Advertising is the seed of business. The less there is planted the less there is to reap. No merchant who overlooks the relation of the advertising account to the sales account is mentally fit to be intrusted with the management of his own property.