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We will ship only in boxes containing 100 pounds each and we will make no charge for boxes. Order only in units of 100 pounds. We have abandoned the shipping n sacks because the fish shipped in boxes are less liable to damage and the goods arrive in better condition.

**Many of our lakes do not contain all the varieties of fish. so when ordering please observe the following instructions**

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**Mixed boxes of Dressed White and Trout,**
**Or Round White, Jacks, Yellow, Tulibee and Mullett,**
**Or Dressed White, Round, Yellows, Jack and Mullett,**
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We have receiving and shipping stations at which we handle the fish from all principal lakes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, thereby enabling us to fill orders from the nearest point to your home.

When ordering, if you give Post Office, Township and Range as well as Railway Station, it will help us and may save you freight.

**CASH MUST ACCOMPANY** all orders, and we advise having goods shipped by freight. State whether freight or express.

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### BOY AND GIRL FARMERS

Splendid results have been obtained in boys' and girls' club work in Manitoba. At Virden, where the boys and girls showed forty-four pigs, one little girl exhibiting a pair found at the end of the transaction, that after paying for them in the spring and also paying for all the feed they had eaten, she had, upon selling them on fair day, a net profit of $25, with which she promptly opened a bank account. Besides this, she also has her prize money. Almost, if not quite as good results were achieved by others. At Dauphin, where there also were forty-four pigs shown, a Russian boy won first prize and made a net profit of $24.74, his two Yorkshire pigs at the age of six months and six days together weighing 481 pounds, a record in pig growth that very few of the experienced farmers of Manitoba will be able to match. His pigs sold on the fair ground for $48.10. The winner of the first prize at Virden was Walter Tapp, a twelve year old boy. At six months and five days, his pair of Berkshire-Tamworth pigs weighed 455 pounds and showed a net profit of $22.67, plus a prize of $7.50. It is to be observed further, in connection with the pig feeding contests that at some places it awakened more interest in the possibilities of pig rearing and brought out more pig exhibits than ever were experienced in connection with a regular agricultural society show. At Dauphin, a new set of pig pens was built especially for the occasion, and never in years has anything like the number of pigs been shown. Mr. McCaul, the bank manager there who financed the boys and girls in their pig enterprize, states that in addition to all the boys and girls who fed pigs, there were fifty others who wished to do so, but it was impossible last spring to buy the young pigs for them. It is noteworthy that every one of the bank managers in Manitoba who took up this work last spring, financing the boys and girls in pig raising, is enthusiastic as to the results and ready to finance the young farmers next season.

#### Splendid Morden Fair

But the enthusiasm is not all with bank managers. It is being shared by parents and school teachers. A sample letter expressing this enthusiasm comes from W. J. Cram, principal of the Morden school. At the school fair there over seventy-five per cent. of the 246 Boys' and Girls' Club members of the neighborhood exhibited something. In the poultry contest 120 entries were received from the boys and girls to whom 216 dozen eggs had been distributed, there being such an exhibit of chickens as took Mr. Bergey of the Agricultural College, five hours to judge. Mr. Cram writes:—

"Such an exhibit of poultry, both in quantity and quality, was never displayed in Morden on any previous occasion. The same is true of the potato exhibit. The potato exhibit at the Horticultural Society Exhibition in Morden, three weeks in advance, has been declared but as a sideshow to that of the boys' and girls' display. Some of the corn grown by the children was over twelve feet high; the average was somewhat less.

"The banner prizes (first and second) were well distributed over the respective clubs; (about ten clubs showed at this centre) each local club being prominent in some one contest, only to be defeated in some other contest. The parents were out in force. Many of them had abandoned their plowing, some their threshing, and some their marketing, something that many of them said they would not think of doing to take in their own exhibition; but to compare the work of their own boys and girls with that of others was reason enough to suspend farming operations for one entire day."

Here and there in the contests interesting and unexpected facts came to the surface. For instance, at Dauphin, the girls won the three highest prizes for potatoes, and out of a total of nine prizes, left the boys only three. In some cases the girls also scored up strongly in the pig raising contests, while here and there the boys put up first class exhibits in cooking. If one looks for the secrets of the remarkable success of the school fairs of Manitoba this year, they may perhaps be found in the following facts:—First—Attention was concentrated on a few practical things. Second—A definite and well organized plan was laid out at the commencement of the season, and supported by well sustained action thruout. Third—Boys and girls are naturally enthusiastic.


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