

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Established 1865



HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG
 Paid Up Capital.....\$5,000,000
 Reserve.....3,400,000
 Total Assets, over.....\$8,500,000

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Head Office, Winnipeg.

London, England, Branches—
 6 Princes Street, E.C., and West End Branch, Haymarket, S.W.

Branches and Agencies West of the Great Lakes.

Manitoba—Baldur, Birtle, Boissevain, Brandon, Carberry, Carman, Carroll, Clearwater, Crystal City, Cypress River, Dauphin, Deloraine, Glenboro, Hamiota, Hartney, Holland, Killarney, Manitoba, McCreary, Melita, Minnedosa, Minto, Morden, Neepawa, Newdale, Nings, Rapid City, Roblin, Roland, Russell, Shoal Lake, Somerset, Souris, Strathclair, The Pas, Virden, Waskada, Wawanesa, Wellwood, Winnipeg.

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British Columbia—Enderby, Glacier, Hazelton, Lillooet, Nansimo, New Hazelton, Newport, New Westminster, Prince George, End of Steel G.T.P., West, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Squamish, Telkwa, Vancouver, Vanderhoof, Vernon, Victoria.

This Bank, having excellent facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business. It has correspondents in all cities of importance throughout Canada, the United States, the Continent of Europe, and the British Colonies. Collections made in all parts of the Dominion, and returns promptly remitted at lowest rates of exchange.

Two Central Offices in Winnipeg—Main St. and William Ave., D. M. Neeve, Mgr. Portage Ave., cor. Garry St. (adjoining Post Office, F. J. Boulton, Mgr. Other Branches in Winnipeg as follows—Corydon Ave., Logan Ave., North End, Sargent Ave., Portage Ave. and Arlington St., Sargent Ave. and Arlington St., 480 Portage Ave.

About the Farm

Large v. Small Farms

Which is the best for the country, or for a state: that its valuable farm lands be divided into great landed estates, or worked into small farms? That makes a difference where you are—the nature of the land and the people. By small farms we do not mean especially the twenty or forty acre tracts, yet the average 160 acre farm might be classed in this sense as a small farm. In a semi-arid, or arid, section where it takes many acres to graze a steer, it is folly to speak of small farms at all, for none could live on such a farm. But in sections where the land is very fertile, as it is in most of the states of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, a 160 acre farm will readily support a family and a much smaller tract properly farmed will do so.

In pioneer days when land was plentiful the great estates of the tobacco and cotton planter of Virginia, and the great sugar plantations of Louisiana and the great corn farms of southern Illinois and wheat fields of the Missouri valley states were a blessing to the country. They gave employment and furnished products to those of less means, but now that land is getting more scarce, and the population more dense, conditions have changed. A landed aristocracy has been a curse to England and likewise will be a curse to this country.

The people of Louisiana are awake to the situation and desire to see the great cane plantations broken up into smaller farms. The adverse tariff legislation seems to be the climax that will bring about this much needed change. In a way it will be too bad if the re-adjustment of conditions in that proud state should cause a loss of that splendid southern hospitality. Let us hope it will not happen. But one thing is certain, the great cane and cotton and rice plantations will be divided into smaller tracts and this will make homes for a great number of thrifty farmers from the north who desire a milder climate.

In due course of time we will awake to the necessity of sub-dividing our great corn and wheat farms, for one-crop farming, no matter where it is, creates intolerable conditions that have no place in this country. Let us take a lesson from Louisiana which is now going through the throes of an agricultural transformation. We must discourage one-crop farming on a large scale, and encourage the ownership of small farms where live stock and diversified farming may prevail. The Texans are seeking relief through a system of taxation that will break up landlordism on such stupendous scale as prevails there. Far better is small farm ownership.

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My, How They Eat!

By M. F. Greeley.

"I'm so glad I sold my old hens and roosters off early," said a successful poultry woman of Wadena, Minn., to the writer a few days ago. "I got more for them than I could now, or can later, and it has let up so on my feed bill. There are so many growing young chickens, roosters as well as pullets, around at this time of the year, and my, how they eat!"

This has been our experience, and one reason why many flocks of poultry are unprofitable and go far into cold weather before the old birds begin to molt or the young ones to mature is because they are underfed through the late summer and early fall months.

Few realize how young growing chickens eat, and so they only slightly increase the usual feed because of their being with the flock, when as a matter of fact, the average flock of a farm requires two or three times as much at this season as it does earlier in the spring and summer.

More than all this, there are not so many bugs, worms, flies, etc., as earlier in the season; and again the hen shedding her feathers requires especially nutritious feed. The better they are fed the sooner they will be through molting

BLACK LEG

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