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R. M. W. Kerr, Editor: J. S. I. Avison

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The speaker explained the advantages of a sample market in Winnipeg and said the Western Flour Mills Company came to the offices of the Grain Growers' Grain Company to select from sample and would select from 10 to 20 cars of wheat per day for their mills to grind, and had the effect of raising the price of wheat two or three cents per bushel inside the last three days. (Applause.)

Mr. Avison reviewed the difficulty between the Grain Growers' Grain Company and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and the financial straits they were in during the time they were expelled. But the farmers stood firm by their company and today they are handling double the amount of grain they ever handled in any one year.

Mr. Avison has a clear conception of the Grain Act. He is able to give a concise and logical address, being very emphatic in his arguments and assured the audience amid applause of a financial gain to the farmers through the achievements of the Grain Growers' committee.

The chairman, M. Clark, eulogized the directors of the Grain Growers' Association for the way they have carried on the work since the inception of the association. He said they deserved thanks and praise for the work they had done in the past, and financially aided for their work in the future.

Moved by Messrs. Fred. Harper and Brooks: "That a vote of thanks be extended to the speaker." The chairman conveyed the vote to Mr. Avison amid applause.

Moved by Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr. Brooks: "That we approve of and endorse the resolution drafted by the elevator committee, and that we congratulate them for the firm stand they took in defending the farmers throughout the country in drafting the elevator bill, and extend to them our very hearty thanks."—Carried unanimously.

W. A. ROWE, Sec.-Treas.

GRAND VIEW'S SUCCESSFUL EVENT

On March 4th a very successful concert was held under the auspices of the Grain Growers' Association at Grand View, President A. Berry being in the chair. The appreciation shown by a crowded hall speaks well for our local talent. The event of the evening was the address by J. S. Wood, director of the central association, who was listened to with flattering attention while he pointed out the advantages of the association, contrasting conditions of today with those of the early days, showing how the farmers have been fleeced right and left by the men who handle our produce and the benefits to be derived from government ownership of elevators. He also touched upon the advantages the farmers have enjoyed from the formation of the Grain Growers' Grain Company and the great work of education and enlightenment so ably carried out by the GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Wood and those who had so kindly assisted with the program, and our concert was brought to a close with the national anthem.

I may add that the concert was a social and financial success and might well be tried with advantage by other branches.

L. G. ANDREWS,

Sec.-Treas.

CENSURED THE GUIDE

The Franklin branch of the Grain Growers' Association met Saturday, March 26, with a large attendance of members.

The principal business taken up was the question of the purchase of binder twine. A number of tenders were received, ranging in prices from \$8.20 to \$9.00 per hundredweight, 550-foot twine. A final decision was, however, not arrived at and the matter was left to the executive.

An animated discussion took place relative to a motion introduced by Mr. Geo. Kerr, in which he censured THE GUIDE for not publishing a letter of his dealing with the labor unions, or, as he put it, the labor combine.

The motion was finally passed unanimously, the feeling of the meeting being that the farmers, through THE GUIDE, ought to be allowed to discuss any questions that they felt pertained to their

interests and that even though THE GUIDE might have dissented from some of the views expressed in Mr. Kerr's letter they should have admitted it to their columns even though they might have seen fit to adversely criticize it.

The belief was expressed that in the matter of labor unions most of the city papers, THE GUIDE included, were controlled in their utterances on that question by the workmen on the papers who were practically all members of the union. The feeling that to that extent the press was not a free press, had much to do with the unanimity of sentiment re the motion.

The secretary was also instructed to ask that the proceedings of the meetings be published in THE GUIDE.

G. H. BLACKWELL, Sec.

"THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MAGAZINE" FOR APRIL

Few magazines of recent months will compare with The Twentieth Century for April in the number or value of the papers devoted to political, social, economic and ethical questions that are looming large in the public mind. From the first this magazine has devoted much space to municipal advance, and in this issue there are two papers of exceptional value. The first gives in a very lucid and interesting manner the story of the adoption of the Grand Junction, Colorado, commission charter, and the aftermath. This charter is undoubtedly the most thoroughly democratic of the commission charters that has yet been adopted. The author of the paper, Mr. James W. Bucklin, is city attorney of Grand Junction. He describes the instrument at length, after which he passes to a graphic story of the election under its provisions. The people of Grand Junction now not only enjoy the Initiative, Referendum and Right of Recall, but also Proportional Representation. The second municipal contribution is the superbly illustrated paper dealing with "Portland, the Gateway of the Columbia" and is from the ever fascinating pen of Dr. George Wharton James, it being the second of the illustrated series of papers by Dr. James, on "Municipal Art in Western Cities."

Other papers that will appeal to men and women who think are "Some Fruits of Landlordism," by Joseph Fels; "The Progressive Movement and This Year's Campaign," by George H. Shibley; "Modernism," by Rev. A. H. C. Morse; "The Perils of Our Public School," by J. B. Willis, A.M.; "The Social Valuation of Truth," by Alfred H. Brown; "Charles Wagner, Social Mystic," by Julia Scott Vrooman; "A Just Tariff that All Can Understand," by Herbert Constable; "A message to Young India," by Count Leo Tolstoi; "Morgan, the Master of America," by the Editor of The Twentieth Century and "Postal Savings Banks and the People," by F. W. Fitzpatrick. The latter is one of the most luminous and altogether valuable papers that has yet appeared on the subject of Postal Savings Banks.

The entire number is full of thought-stimulating and timely papers; while the special features of the magazine and the news record of fundamental democratic movements throughout the world make it exceptionally interesting to social reformers everywhere.

PRODUCER AND THIEF

"He who by any exertion of mind or body adds to the aggregate of enjoyable wealth, increases the sum of human knowledge or gives to human life higher elevation or greater fulness—he is in the large measure of the word a 'producer,' a 'working man,' a 'laborer,' and (in proportion to his exertion) is honestly earning honest wages. But he who, without doing ought to make mankind richer, wiser, better, happier, lives on the toil of others—he, no matter by what name of honor he may be called, or how lustily the priests of mammon may swing their censers before him, is in the last analysis but a beggar-man or a thief."—Henry George.

"You cannot run away from a weakness; you must fight it out or perish. That being so, why not now, where you stand?"—R. L. Stevenson.

It is the Inside of a Cream Separator That Counts



The poor Cream Separator with its slim stand nicely painted is able to stand up because **screwed down** to the floor, "but the worm gearing" will ask an honest machinist? He'll tell you it may skim alright for a time but sooner or later it is bound to give trouble, add that trouble comes on your busiest days when you can least afford to have a break down and right here is where the value of the strong square gear "MAGNET" work come in. It is made right and can be depended upon at all times, you never lose time, temper or profit when you own a "MAGNET." Why? Because the "MAGNET" has square gears cut from solid blanks, a skimmer in one piece, easy to clean, a large bowl supported at both ends (Magnet patent). So easy to turn, children operate it. A perfect Brake. Stops in eight seconds preventing wear.

Look at the "MAGNET" stands so strong and rigid, it holds the parts so firmly that it will skim perfectly sitting on the ground or any floor. Compare it with the flimsy stand and gearing in others.

A blind man may be fooled by talk, but surely any one who can see and compare the construction would not fail to buy a "MAGNET."

It is a real Cream Separator built to last for fifty years.

It will cost one cent to examine the "MAGNET" in your dairy.

THE PETRIE MFG. CO. LIMITED
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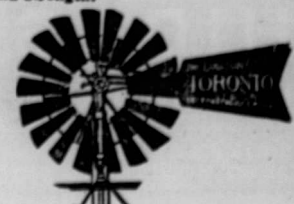
THE LIGHT-RUNNING

Canadian Airmotor has led the procession for 16 years. Get one to water your stock this season. It will save you time, money and strength.

A GOOD PUMP

on the farm is a joy "for ever."

Our line of Toronto Wood, Iron and Galvanised Gusher Pumps, single and double acting, also our Aylmer Line of double and single acting pumps give you the greatest variety to select from. Are sold by the Implement and Hardware trade everywhere.



AYLMER STANDARD SCALES

(all styles), are the Standard of Excellence. The Farmers' Wagon

and Stock Scale, Cap. 2,000 lbs., with 5 point bearing, will save you its price in one year and last you a lifetime.

Write for our Booklet on Scales, Pumps and Windmills.

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