



A Plain Statement of I H C Wagon Value

THERE is money saved for one farmer every time an I H C wagon is sold. Not because it costs less money to begin with, but because of the length of service it gives, an I H C wagon is the cheapest wagon you can buy. A new wagon costs you the price of so many bushels of wheat or oats, or so many bales of hay. The longer the wagon lasts the more you get for the original purchase price, and the cheaper your wagon becomes. That is why it is economy to buy the best wagon—one that will outlast any ordinary wagon. When you buy an I H C wagon

Petrolia

you invest in a wagon built of the highest grade material which experience and care can select or money can buy; built in the most thorough, painstaking manner, by skilled workmen, in factories which have modern appliances for doing work of the highest standard at the lowest possible cost. The conditions under which I H C wagons are built are nearly ideal.

All lumber used is air-dried in sheds with concrete floors. This insures toughness and resiliency. All metal parts are made of especially prepared steel, guaranteeing the longest service. Each wagon undergoes four inspections before being shipped so that it reaches the purchaser in first class condition, ready to be put to work at once and able to carry any reasonable load over any road where a wagon should go.

The I H C local agent knows which wagon is best suited to your work, will tell you why, and will sell you that one. When you see him have him show you all the good points of I H C wagons, and hear what he can tell you about the experiences of I H C wagon owners. You can get literature from him, or write the nearest branch house.

EASTERN CANADIAN BRANCHES
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
(Incorporated)

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I H C Service Bureau

The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizer, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau, Harvester Bldg., Chicago, U.S.A.



Chatham

seng. The president and secretary were appointed a committee to attend to the matter. The secretary of the association is P. Wilson, 283 Evelyn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

British Columbia

In the Penticton district peach growers were kept busy this year harvesting the heaviest crop in the history of the district. The total output reached about one hundred cars. One-tenth of this amount was produced by the Munson ranch alone. It is owned by a well known Winnipeg lawyer who makes a side line of fruit growing.

The majority of the growers are shipping through local packing companies, and in this connection there is an element that is getting some criticism. The share which the packing company gets is considered to be out of proportion to what the grower gets. For instance in shipping peaches where seventy cents, f.o.b. Penticton, is secured the grower will only get half this amount. The selling commission of 10 per cent amounts to seven cents, the box cost one cent more and the charge for packing is 29 cents. The opinion is expressed that a co-operative organization would save money for the growers.

The Okanagan Fruit union are about to erect a large warehouse near the depot at a cost of \$15,000. The Vernon Fruit company already have their own building.

The Creston Fruit Growers Union are shipping over one hundred boxes of apples per day to points on the Pass and are expressing large quantities of col. corn, pickling cucumbers, ripe tomatoes and different kinds of vegetables, which are in great demand.

Eastern Annapolis Valley, N.S.

Eunice Watts Buchanan

Owing to the fine quality of last year's apple crop, some of the leading growers did not spray as thoroughly this year as formerly, but now they are regretting it, as black spot was prevalent everywhere, except in orchards that had been well sprayed. Instead of covering the trees with a fine mist in spraying, as formerly, it is found that larger nozzles and drenching the trees give the best results.

It is now estimated that there will only be about one-half of last year's apple crop—perhaps eight hundred thousand to nine hundred thousand barrels.

Seeding down orchards with buckwheat and hairy vetch is fast going out of fashion; summer vetch and clover are succeeding them.

One grower shipped two hundred barrels of Crimson Beauty apples in the second week of August, and expected to ship two hundred more. Duchess number one realized \$3 a barrel in the Halifax market. A lot of the early apples and berries were shipped to Sydney, C.B. Astrachan are fast going out of date.

Thinning apples is becoming more general. The fruit is thinned to about 8 inches apart, unless it promises to be better one. No two apples are allowed to grow together. Pears, plums, and currants are bearing down the trees.

Enclosed please find one dollar, for which send me THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST for two years, 1912 and 1913. This magazine is the one I cannot do without, as I always anxiously await its arrival and never put it down until I have read the contents including the advertisements, which I find nearly as interesting as the other portions. H. Wood, 608 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

SMALL FRUIT PLANTS

Gooseberries, Josselyn, Red Jacket, Downing, Pearl, Houghton.—Currants, Perfection, Ruby, Cherry, White Grape, Lee's Prolific, Champion, Black Naples, Victoria.—Raspberries, Herbert, Cuthbert, Marlboro, Brinckle's Orange, Golden Queen, Strawberry-Raspberry.—Garden Roots, Asparagus, Rhubarb. Write for Catalogue.

WM. FLEMING, Nurseryman, Box 54, Owen Sound, Ontario

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READ

The man who reads these days is the man who knows. He is considered the successful man in his neighbourhood. Now is the time to add to your knowledge along horticultural lines. We have prepared a list of a few excellent little Books on Fruit Growing and Gardening. You may buy these books or get them free as premiums. Write for the list.

THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST, BOOK DEPT.