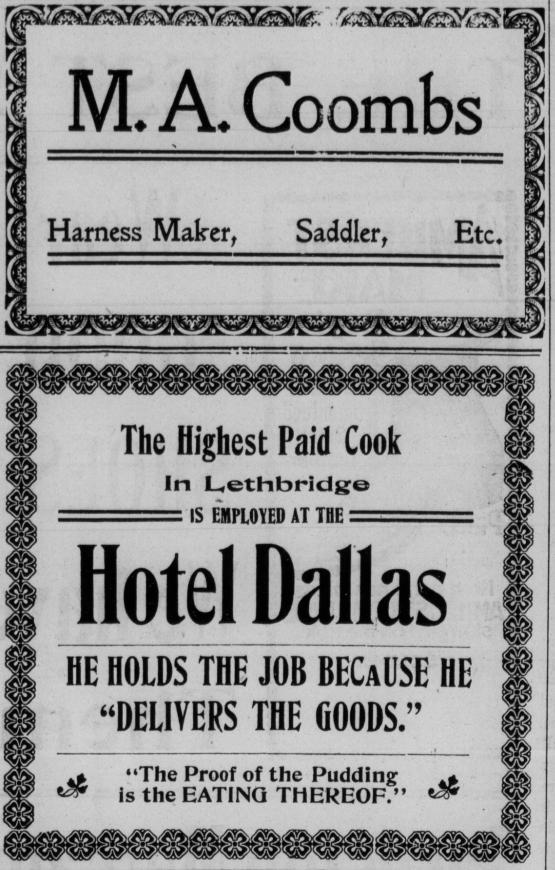
Winter Wheat of Alberta

Continued from Page 3 There is a great need for such wheat in the Oriental market as the wheat produced on the Pacific Coast and in Manchuria is so starchy as to be almost useless for bread making.

Then too the Oriental demand which is now for low grade flour will become more exacting as the yearsgoby. The orientals are only now being educated to like flour; they will gradually demand a bet-ter product. A people can be educated from a lower to a higher product, bnt never the reverse.

It may be of interest to recount some of the advantages of winter wheat to a wheat growing country. In the first place the average yield of winter wheat is greater than spring. This is probably due to the longer period in which it has to grow, and partly perhaps to better preparation of the soil previous to sowing. In any case the average in Alberta has been considerably greater for the sutumn sown crop. There is less danger of winter wneat being damaged by frost. It matures much earlier and in a country that approaches the northern limit of cereal production that is of great inportonce. The growing of both winter and spring wheat distributes the farm work better over the season. Greater areas of land can be cultivated with the same amount of horse power where both are grown. Half the * sowing is done in the fall; this leaves only half of the spring rush so dreaded by the farmer. Har. vest time is extended and there is a better chance of harvesting all the crop at just the proper time. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. On acount of the decreased amount of work in the spring, all the at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for spring crop can be put in more anthracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or promptly, thus the danger from fall frost is lessened, In case of a collected on the gross output. failure from winter wheat the re-Quartz .-- A free miner's certiticate is sult is not very sericus. granted upon payment in advance of \$5 Practically all that is lost is the per annum for an individual, and from seed. Land that was in proper according to capital. \$50 to \$100 per annum for 1 company, coudition for winter wheat in the A free miner having discovered minerproceeding fall is in good condit- eral in place may locate a claim 500 x 500 feet. ion for spring grains. Consequen-The fee for recording a claim is \$5. t'y if a crop is lost in an unusually At least \$100 must be expended on a unfavorable winter there is as good claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When £500 a chance for a spring crop as thohas been expended or paid, the locator ugh the autumn crop had never may upon having a survey made, and been sown. upon complying with other requirements purchase the land at \$1 per acre. Since the introbuction of winter wheat there has been only one fail- of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the ure and it not a complete one by sales anymeans. This occured in the are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, rewinter of 1905-06. There was newable yearly. practically no rain from August until May and as a consequence the more carelessly sown g-ain was the more carelessly sown g-ain was killed, That one year was a bless. The lessee shall have a dredge in oper-ation within one season from the date of ing in disguise. The idea had become prevelent the lease for each five miles. Rental that any kind of seed m ight be leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per thrown in any kind of soil, iu any ceeds \$10,000. cent collected on the output after it ex-



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thing it taught was that sowing on late shallow breaking was a delusion.

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*********************** through dry winter were almost invariably sown three inches deep J. T. Scott The time of sowing also makes a **PHOTOGRAPHER** great difference, The best farmers are now in favor of sowing bet-CARDSTON . - RAYMOND ween the last of July and the

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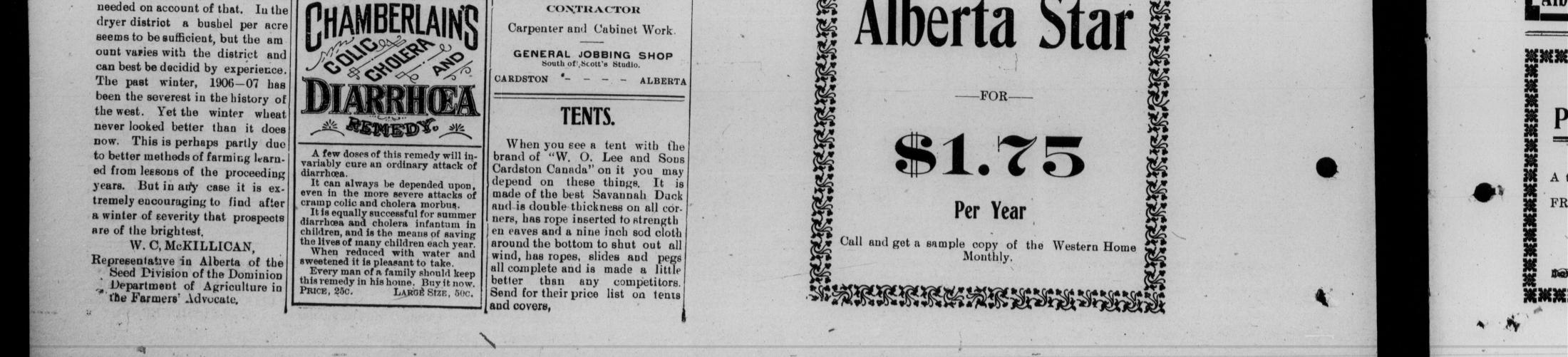
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