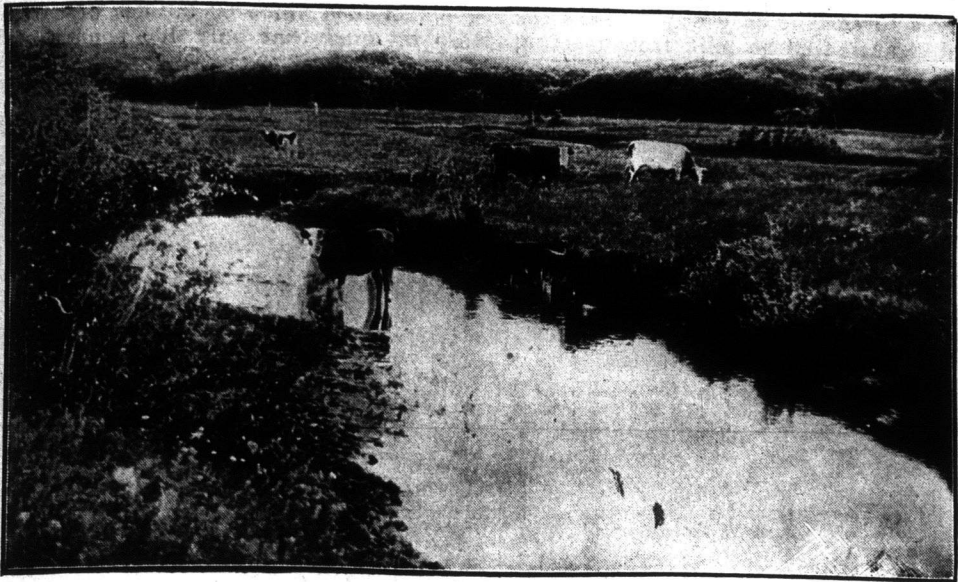


The Parkland Districts of Alberta

S. J. Widgley Edgerton

It is a prevailing idea in the Old Country and in many parts of Eastern Canada as well, that the great West from Winnipeg to the Rockies is one dead level treeless plain; wholly given over to the cultivation of grain; and that the only place where beautiful scenery may be enjoyed is in the great mountains that lie beyond.

cottonwood, all help to make such a picture that will rival the finest parks in old established countries and which afford shelter and shade to herds of cattle and droves of horses. The sportsman can find much in the bluffs that line the river banks and steep ravines, to interest him. An occasional bear, timber wolf or lynx will give a



River Scenery in Alberta

There is reason possibly for these incorrect notions, for grain growing has been boomed and extolled till strangers believe it is the sum and substance of the West.

Photographers delight to picture the great ploughing machines at work on the long furrows that terminate only with the horizon. Humourists have told of the touching farewells between the farmer and his family as he starts out to plough the strip of land that leads into the unknown.

spice of danger, while deer and small game will furnish supplies of food and capital sport.

The naturalist, too, will find much to claim his attention. Strange birds and plants invite investigation and the possibility of fresh discovery is ever present to sustain the interest.

A traveller asked a priest: "What is the difference between an ass and a priest?" His Reverence, after some thought, gave it up. "Why," said the triumphant com-

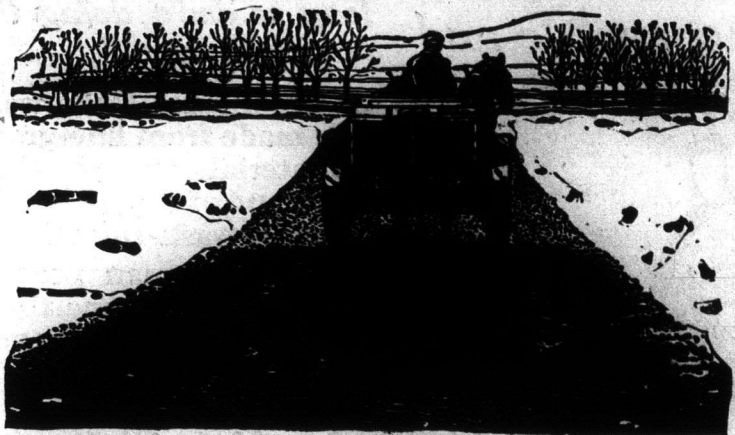


Life's a Joke that's just begun

Yet the dead level plain is intersected with beautiful river valleys, rugged and wild; is dotted with thousands of lakes, many unnamed and little known; is crowded with wild fruit and wild animals, and beautified with fine trees on the hillsides and slopes. In the parkland districts of the prairie groves of poplar and willow, maple and birch, spruce and

mercial, "the priest has a cross on his breast while the ass has one on his back." "Very good," smiled the priest. "Now allow me to propose a riddle in my turn. What is the difference between a commercial traveller and an ass?" The bagman made several guesses, but at last was compelled to admit he did not know. "Nor I either," said the priest.

Deering Manure Spreaders



"WHEN I bought my first manure spreader, I was thinking more of my horses than I was of my land. I bought a 'light weight' machine. It went all right empty, or with a half load, but it warped and jammed so after a few full loads that soon the horses couldn't move it. A spreader must have some weight if it is to do good work and last any length of time. The spreader I own now is what some might call a heavy machine. The beauty of it is that it neither warps nor jams and it works as easy when fully loaded as it does when nearly empty. As my neighbor said when he bought one like mine, 'I could spread soft coal with it.' I find it is much better for the horses, better for the land, and better for my pocketbook."

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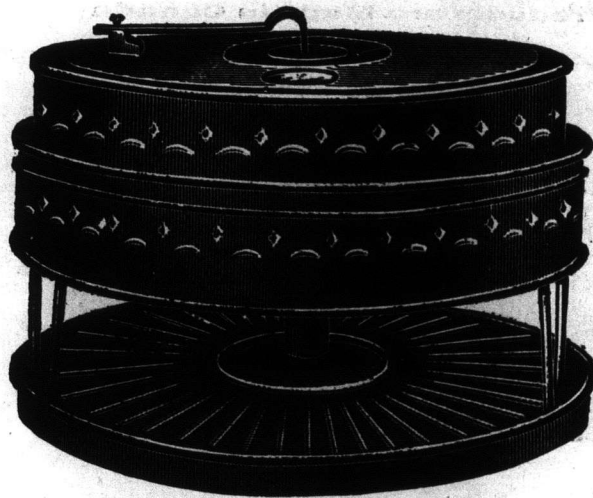
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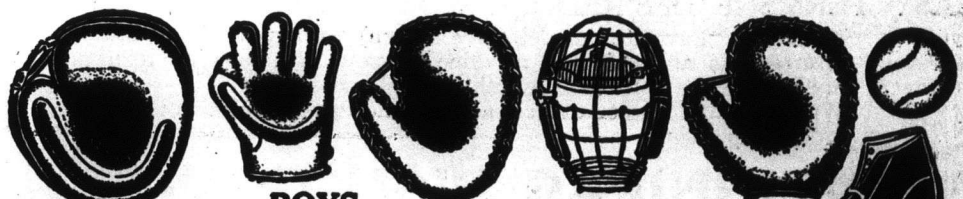
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