



HELP ON WASH DAY

No doubt the women folk have been of invaluable service during harvest and threshing. Pay them back by removing the weekly drudge over the wash tub. Get a high-class power washing outfit.



G.G.G. Meadows Family Power Washer

SAVES TIME LABOR CLOTHES

It's as simple as any ordinary Washing Machine. Always ready for work and very easily operated.

PRICE
Complete with Bench, Wringer and Power Attachment.

\$3200

F.O.B. Winnipeg.

This outfit is driven to perfection with our 1 1/2 H.P. gasoline engine; or still better by using this engine in our small portable Power Plant comprising 4, 6 and 8-inch pulleys, 8, 12 and 28-tooth sprocket and two-wheel hand truck.

PRICE F.O.B. WINNIPEG

1 1/2 H.P. Gasoline Engine on skids \$42 75
Power Plant with 1 1/2 H.P. Engine, including pulleys, sprockets and hand truck \$10 25
G.G.G. Engines are tested and guaranteed.

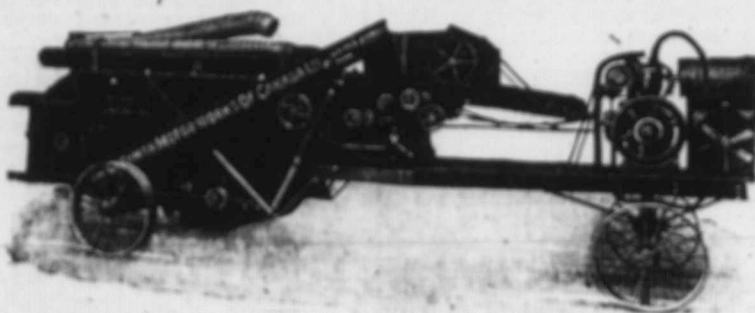
Write us for prices on implements and supplies of all kinds.

Consign your next car of grain to this farmers' pioneer company.

The Grain Growers' Grain Co. Ltd.
Branches at
EDMONTON, SASK.,
CALGARY, ALTA.
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Agency at
NEW WESTMINSTER
British Columbia

CUSHMAN COMBINATION

THRESHERS



Have Proven their Popularity

Those who have used these outfits for Threshing are more than satisfied with the efficient service rendered

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW OF NOS. 15 AND 8 SIZES LEFT

Those who desire the best individual outfit on the market today are advised to rush in their orders for one of these sizes.

Cushman Motor Works of Canada Limited

Manufacturers of the World-Famous 4 H.P. Cushman Binder Engine that does all the Farm Work

284 PRINCESS STREET

WINNIPEG, MAN.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR

Fanning Mills—Smut and Pickling Machines—Vacuum Washing Machines—Lincoln Grinders—Lincoln Saws—Incubators—Universal Hoists—Langdon Ideal Self Feeders—Portable Grain Elevators—Wagner Hardware Specialties—Mountaineer and Little Giant Neck Yoke Centres.

Manitoba

This Section of The Guide is conducted officially for the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association by R. C. Henderson, President, 404 Chambers of Commerce, Winnipeg, to whom all communications for this page should be sent.

DEEPDALE ASSOCIATION PICNIC

The Deepdale Grain Growers' Association held a very successful picnic at Deepdale on August 2. The attendance was not as large as had been expected, owing to inclemency of the weather. We were very pleased to have with us two well known and capable speakers in R. J. Avison, Gilbert Plains, director of the Central Association, and Organizer McCuish. The afternoon was spent in sports of various kinds, and after a delightful lunch, served by the ladies of the Red Cross Society, the people gathered together and listened with pleasure to several speeches. Robt Rae occupied the chair. Organizer McCuish, the first speaker, very ably traced the growth of our association from the three members present at organization to its present membership of forty. He also touched briefly on the many important questions and difficulties confronting the organized farmers of Western Canada. Mr. Avison followed, dealing more fully with the more important questions mentioned by Mr. McCuish, namely, Free Trade, agricultural credit and cheaper money for the farmers, also the Provincial Hail Insurance Act. At the close of R. J. Avison's address, Jas. Atkinson moved that a vote be tendered to Mr. McCuish and Mr. Avison, which was heartily applauded. The proceeds of the day amounted to about ninety dollars, which was given to the local Red Cross Society.—Contributed by Secretary Wilfrid Rae, of Deepdale Association.

BAGOT LADIES' AUXILIARY

The secretary of the Bagot Ladies' Auxiliary, in sending in their membership dues for their twenty-three members for 1916, states that they have been able to do some good work in their district and that there is still plenty of room for others willing to join and help on the good work. A fuller report is promised for a later issue of The Guide.

HARTNEY CONTRIBUTES AGAIN

Secretary Jasper, of the Hartney Grain Growers' Association, sends in a draft for \$80 this week as a further contribution to our Patriotic Acre fund. In March last they contributed the sum of \$354 to this fund. The last contribution was given by the following: Fred Turnbull, B. J. Agnew, W. J. Jasper, W. R. Agnew and H. A. McArter, principally to be donated to Red Cross work.

COMMUNITY GATHERINGS AN EDUCATION

Money is not the object of life, nor does money-making necessarily imply education. The real struggles of life should not be for food and raiment, but for ideas, for truth, for purity. Not that education should stand in the way of prosperity, nor lessen the ambition to secure a home and provide means against a time of need.

Whether farmers, mechanics, merchants or doctors, education should, if worthy of the name, better fit us for our profession. The farmer with no aspirations in the accumulation of wealth, no patriotism that can be stirred except by national prosperity, no spirit of neighborly interest or kindness except for that man with whom he can make an advantageous bargain, has not felt the beneficial influence of a general awakening of his powers; his higher nature is dwarfed and withered. They live and labor for self and the present time and their labors perish with them. Their desire for knowledge may not be strong enough to bring them to any gathering, and if they come into possession of any knowledge which would be of value to others, they would selfishly keep it to themselves.

A community gathering has a value besides that which can be measured in dollars and cents. It deepens interest, opens up new lines of thought, broadens views, and gives birth to a whole-souled feeling of brotherly sympathy

and good will. The education gained by community gatherings benefits the farmer, his wife and his family. Life and our surroundings may not have permitted us a course at college, but with our eyes open, minds active to think and hearts quick to feel, life itself can be a school and its lessons can be learned well.

Many of our deep-thinking, whole-souled, inspiring men and women, people full of influence and power, have no diploma from an institution of learning, but they have that most uncommon talent of all—common sense. Let us think over and study over and apply intelligently, striving to make every day's work count for as much, every head to sell for as much, every acre of land to yield as much as possible.

Let us strive to be prosperous farmers and thrifty. But with all, let us be men and women of character; let us welcome every thought and circumstance in life which makes our minds more active, our hearts more tender, our feelings more responsive, our characters more noble.—The Organized Farmer.

HAIL INSURANCE TOO HIGH

The abnormal number of destructive hail storms that have passed over the prairie provinces last season emphasizes afresh the necessity of farmers securing their crop against loss by hail. No locality or district is immune from the danger of hail storms. No farmer who is dependent on his crop to liquidate existing liabilities can afford to go without hail insurance. There is, however, a very strong temptation for a farmer to carry his own risk in Manitoba under present conditions.

According to the report of the superintendent of insurance for the year 1914, farmers paid in premiums to hail insurance companies \$189,023.12, while the companies only paid in losses \$37,466.13. That is to say, for every dollar the farmers paid in premiums for protection against hail, the companies retained 80 cents and paid the farmers 20 cents. This is in marked contrast to the experience of the Inter-Municipal Hail Insurance Commission of Saskatchewan. For the three years, 1913, 1914, 1915, for every dollar collected by the Saskatchewan Hail Commission for premiums, 75 cents had been returned to the farmers as indemnities, 19 cents is held as a reserve fund against future abnormal losses and 6 cents has been absorbed for cost of administration. That is to say, out of every dollar paid by the farmers of Saskatchewan for protection against hail, 94 cents was returned to them, or held in reserve for them, and only 6 cents absorbed by the commission for administering the act, as compared to the 80 cents by the stock companies in Manitoba.

The provisions of the Manitoba Hail Insurance Act are very similar to those of Saskatchewan. While the Manitoba Act has been law for two years, not enough municipalities in the province have yet passed the by-law bringing the municipality under the provisions of the act to make it effective. The Saskatchewan Hail Insurance Act has been in operation since 1913, and now covers 138 municipalities.

Is it not time for the Grain Growers of Manitoba to get busy and have their municipal council either pass a by-law of their own volition or submit a by-law to be voted on by the electors at the next annual meeting?

We will be in a position at this office to furnish local associations and others interested with copies of forms for petitions for securing signatures of ratepayers. It will be necessary for all parties interested in pushing this movement to work as expeditiously as possible. We would therefore advise that applications for forms of petition be sent in at once.

Remember that petitions must be signed and ready for presentation to municipal councils not later than October 29.