FARMING AND LIVESTOCK

EDUCATE TO THE FARM.

Dr. Pyne, the minister of education for Ontario, in his remarks at the corner-stone ceremonies of the Friends' College at Newmarket, touched the weak spot of our common school education. We educate too much for professions. Our scholars are not taught the science and the art of the industrial world as they should be. The little red school-house that has done such noble work in all the concessions of older Ontario has passed the period when grammar, arithmetic and history are the main essentials of an education.

The boys and girls of to-day need the direction of a well-cultured brain in their daily work in the fields and on the exchange. The development of industrial knowledge is looked upon as the right course to follow, said the minister, and he advised the leaders of the Quakers to infuse into their pedagogical work in the new school a proper appreciation of agriculture and industry.

In giving this advice Dr. Pyne has shown that he has grasped the situation of to-day; and in this he will be endorsed by all leading educationists. To dignify agricultural science and practice, to unite its peaceful pursuits with the cultured influences of study and refinement, is to aim towards the highest in college work.

Our agricultural college at Guelph is doing a good work in bringing about a change in the lives of the farming classes. The placing of representatives in each county to abett the work in the high schools is another upward step. To make agriculture as much to be envied as the practice of medicine or the vocation of the lawyer should be the aim of every college and school in the land.

As the great majority of the graduates of those schools have to enter the arena of the hard business world, the best aids that can be given these are the planting of noble ideals of the dignity of labor and its necessary mental equipment.

Pickering College, now removed to Newmarket, will thus best unfold the truths of its corner-stone motto, Bene provisa, principia ponantur.

PAY SMALL DEBTS PROMPTLY.

The following letter has been received from a subscriber and deals very plainly with a feature of farm accounting that is too often as described. Farmers should have a day for settling all store and professional accounts either in cash or its equivalent. The business men, then, could make their ends meet bette rand all people be the better thereby.

Agricultural Editor: Can you give any valid reason why farmers are so careless about paying their little country debts? If they have to pay a note in the bank they will fall over themselves to get there, the day it is due, but if they receive an account from their doctor, veterinary or blacksmith, etc., any time from one month to one year, and longer, is taken to pay it.

Now these people who suffer thru the carelessness of farmers sometimes have dealings with banks and business men and depend wholly on the farmers to settle their accounts so that they can settle their own. In conclusion we think the farmers have just as good a right to settle an account when it is rendered as they have to settle a note in the bank.

Sufferer.

THE HARD-WORKED FARMER IS GETTING GOOD PRICES HARDSHIPS OF DAIRYING

Farm Prices Are Holding Firm in All Lines, But the Price of all the Farmer Consumes is High Also—Milkmen Have to Fight Hard for Money and Present Scarcity Means Loss to Them.

"The farmers have nothing to complain of this year," said a city man on his way north yesterday to visit the Newmarket fair, as he saw the well-kept farms and the teams going marketwards with their grain, hay, apples and hogs.

And take the country generally, there is very little room for grumbling on the part of the tiller of the soil. There are isolated cases and particular districts where conditions are certainly hard, but these are not common enough to affect the general good feeling that prevails.

The dry weather that has prevailed over the greater part of the province during August and September has caused serious inconvenience and some losses, but by no means to the extent that a drouth earlier in the season would have done.

Ploughing has not been done as it should have been. Against this, in whatever fields plowing and cultivating was done, the destruction of weeds was almost certain. It has been a good season to kill weeds and many farmers have taken advantage of this.

Straw is going to be as scarce on many farms as last year. Hay was not as big a crop as was looked for. Corn has been a bumper crop, and more than the usual, rating the highest of all the crops in the Dominion census monthly. One thing that is noticed by many is the lack of provision for fall feeding that characterizes many farmers. The sowing of millet, a field of rape, vetches or corn late would overcome the difficulties of just such a year as this one, and in the event of a full fodder yield the crop would make an excellent soiling one.

Prices for Product.

Farmers who sell their grain are getting fair prices for them. It was not long ago when 25 cents was a good figure for oats with other grains correspondingly as low. The growth of our country and the development of urban life has increased the consuming power, so that the productive world is barely keeping pace. A slight reduction in the visible supply or a fall down in transportation brings the consumer perilously near starvation.

Consider the following prices for farm products:

Wheat, per bushel, 91c.
Oats, per bushel, 43c.
Peas, per bushel, 90c.
Rye, per bushel, 80c.
Barley, per bushel, 56c.
Buckwheat, 70c.
Hay, per ton, $15.
Straw, per ton, $8.
Cheese, per lb., 12 1-2c.
Butter, per lb., 25c.
Eggs, per dozen, 25c.
Chickens, per lb., 11c.
Potatoes, per bag, 75c.
Pork, dressed, $10.
Live cattle, 4 to 5 cents.

And the farmer gets these figures when he lands them on the market. The middleman who does it for him, of course, takes a few cents off these quotations.

And why should not the farmer get good prices? Does he not work hard? He waits for his crops thru dark and stormy times and suffers many losses. His days are full of labor and often his nights are devoid of ease. He pays good prices for all his necessaries and farming needs. The whole profits of the manufacturer and the retailer must come out of his pocket.

And yet there are people who are complaining because the hard worked farmer gets 25 cents a pound for his butter. If the man who does the kicking would count up the cost to produce that butter, would he begrudge the price? Just so with milk. The hardest of all farming operations is that of the dairy.

THE PRODUCER OF MILK.

The farmer who keeps good cows must also keep up a good stable, well supplied with provender. This all takes labor to produce it. It is a strenuous fight against dirt, disease and deterioration. Good milk is produced from good clever brains, and when by reason of the enforced cheapness of the article, competition drives the honest, clean man out of business, the professional shack with its tubercular cows and filthy floors becomes the source of supply. No consumer of milk wants these conditions. No consumer of dairy products in Metropolitan Toronto can blame the honest farmer for charging the prices he does at present.

What the consumer does object to is paying double or nearly double for his milk, what the farmer gets. He rightly argues that distribution should not equal production charges.

HE WAS ON THE FARM ONCE.

"The farmers are really entitled to the difference, as the conditions this year are very unfavorable. The winter feed supply is already being used, whereas the cows are usually left on the pastures until the middle of October, and the lack of water has also put the farmers to a good deal of expense and trouble. We are willing to make an individual contract for our supply, and agree to their terms, but our offer was turned down by the Producers' Association because they want to force the executive of the Retail Dealers' Association to terms."

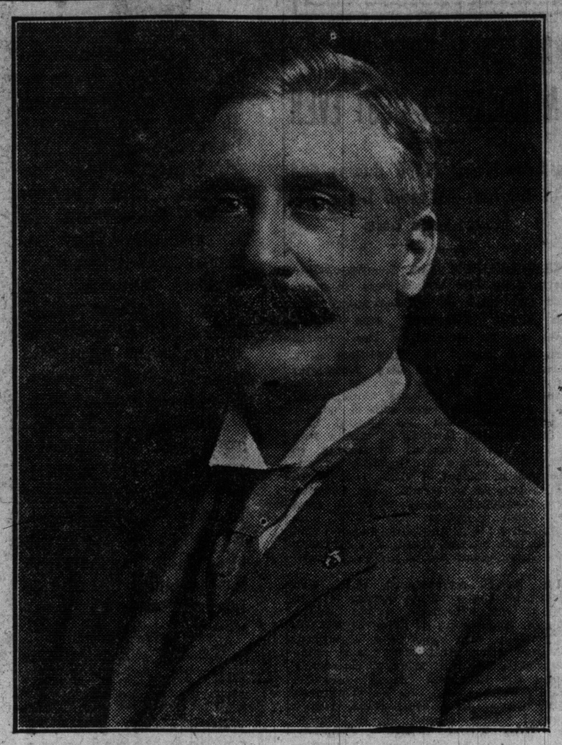
So says Thomas Price of Price & Sons' dairy, regarding the price for milk.

WELL-KNOWN STOCK BREEDER.

In speaking of the candidature of Mr. O. W. Smith of Maple Lodge, a man well known in live stock circles, The Park Hill Post says: "Mr. Smith, whose good qualities are vouched for by all who know him, has had considerable platform experience in and out of politics. He, like his opponent, comes from a family whose political views have been quite decided, his father having been a representative of the Reform party for North Middlesex in the Ontario Lsgislature from 1867 to 1875. He has been a resident of McGillivray, near Maple Lodge, since he was quite a youngster, coming there from Markham, where he first saw the light of day."

AN OLD PATRON.

J. W. Hyatt of Prince Edward County with his son, was in the city yesterday. He is interested in the tomato crop, having canned 35,000 cans of his own this year.



MR. CHARLES CALDWELL (C. Caldwell & Co.), wholesale hay and grain merchant, will be recognized by the farmers in the principal hay-growing townships from Three Rivers to Windsor. Operating his own presses, and paying a lot of personal attention to the selection of the hay he packs, has made him familiar to many whom he would never have met had he merely jobbed the hay purchased by outside dealers. He handles all kinds of horse and cattle food, and by good judgment and integrity has developed a fine business at 102 Front-street East, right in the centre of the Toronto hay market.

The Farmstead.

Markham Fair next.

Alex. Doherty of Scarboro is not too old to show a fine horse.

Scarboro Township is enthusiastically agricultural.

Newmarket is all alive this week with her big fair, her old boys and her new Friends' College.

The United States Government has raised the sheep quarantine to allow Canadian breeders to show at Chicago.

Scarboro, Markham, Pickering and Whitby townships are waiting for the electric railways. There is no better opening for one than via Brougham and Kinsale, in Ontario County.

All signs point to Capt. Tom Wallace being as pleased on Oct. 26 as he was when he ate Scarboro's prize pie on Wednesday.

Mr. Hare, B.S.A., of Whitby, is spending a week doing drainage work on farms near Beaverton. He expects to be busy south of the ridges soon.

A. Leitch of Donlands Farm reports the corn for ensilage purposes has come in fine shape this year. The ears have developed so well that the feed will be extra good quality.

Capt. Sharpe of North Ontario has issued an election card, on which he has some very good planks. If the captain proves to be as good a fighter in parliament when he gets there, and acts as independent of party whips as such planks signify, the farmers will have done well in electing him.

The annual meetings of the horticultural societies of Ontario will be held this year in November instead of next January. The reason for changing the date of the time of holding the meetings is that they may be held at the season of the year when greater interest is taken in horticultural matters and when the members of the societies are still enthusiastic over the season's work. The earlier date will enable the societies also to appoint some of their new officers as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Association that will be held in Toronto at the time of the Ontario Horticultural Exhibition, where methods of increasing the usefulness of their societies will be discussed. Every horticultural society in the province should appoint one or more delegates to attend this convention.—Horticulturist.

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER.

The United States Government is not interested in booming any particular kind of business, and has no prejudice for or against any particular institution. For that reason any test it might make of advertising mediums would of course be reliable. It seems that the government has made an advertising test recently, and we give the results in the words of The Washington Herald:

"A rather striking demonstration of the supreme value of newspaper advertising over all other kinds is given by the bureau of navigation, which spent last year $50,000 in advertising for recruits for the navy. It was determined to spend a similar sum this year, but before letting the contracts the bureau thought it advisable to find out where it had received the best returns for its money. An investigation showed that all magazine and periodical advertising produced from one-fourth to one-sixteenth the return in enlisted men the daily newspaper did. The most profitable line of advertising was that under "help wanted." By using the daily newspapers the bureau of navigation got recruits at an advertising cost of $3.86 each, as against $15 to $65 each thru the medium of certain magazines and journals.

"There is in this investigation by the bureau of navigation and its results a most striking lesson for commerce and industry, which depend for their profits on being known of the people. It is obvious why the newspaper offers so much more profitable a field than any other medium. Part of the people may read this magazine, part may read that, but in this day and age practically the entire population of the country reads the daily newspaper, and goes to it for advice and help."

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

A very successful meeting of the local woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Cronk, Pickering, on Wednesday last. Several new members were added and the work was most enjoyable. Mrs. Bedson is secretary and expects to meet at Mrs. Wright's next month. A lady delegate sent by the department will attend at the time of the farmers' institute meeting there.

FIREBUGS SENT TO KINGSTON.

NAPANEE, Oct. 2.—Charles Gonyea was sent to Kingston Penitentiary for five years for arson, and on a similar charge Stanley Peterson, aged 16, got ten years. Peterson also got two years for seducing a girl under 16 years of age.

Haunts of Fish and Game

is a charmingly illustrated fifty-six-page booklet issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Full of valuable hunting information, including maps, game laws, etc. A free copy of this booklet can be obtained by calling at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, or address J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto.

ADD TO YOUR PROFITS BY USING A

Massey-Harris Cream Separator

Do you realize what you are losing if you are not using a cream separator. Government tests show that there is an enormous loss of butter fat under old methods of creaming, the loss per year for each cow being as follows:

10 lbs. lost by deep setting, 26 1-5 lbs. lost by shallow pan, 40 1-2 lbs. lost by water dilution. THE MASSEY-HARRIS CREAM SEPARATOR STOPS THIS LOSS and adds to your profits in the better quality of the cream and resulting butter; the increased feeding value of the warm skim milk and saving of time and labor.

MASSEY-HARRIS CO.
LIMITED
TORONTO.
AGENCIES EVERYWHERE.

RANCH FOR SALE.

VALUABLE RANCH, 1400 ACRES, Victoria County, for sale, $3.50 per acre; well watered, fenced into four lots; good for cattle or sheep, near Fenelon Falls or Bobcaygeon. Also five cars of heavy feeding steers. C. J. Brodie, Stouffville, Ont. 256

FOR SALE.

BAY MARE, 15.2 HANDS HIGH, sound and kind in single and double harness, and good under saddle. Dam standard bred, and sire thorough bred. Apply W. J. Green, Cherrywood P.O., Ont. 32

FOR SALE—YOUNG, FRESH CALVED cow; calf by side; a grand milker, Price $35, or will exchange for fat cow; also a nice delivery horse; price $55. Tryout given. Apply H. A. Jifkins, 150 Coxwell-avenue, near Woodbine.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED CLYDESdale, general purpose and roadster horses; also a number of grade cattle. A. C. Courtney, Lot 34, 4th Con., Pickering. 25

STRAYED.

STRAYED—FROM LOTS 6 AND 7, COLlege-street, Etobicoke Township, dark bay mare, 1175 lbs. in weight, 8 years old, thick heavy mane and tail. Any person giving information that will lead to recovery of the same will be liberally rewarded. Geo. B. Alderson, Humber Piggery.

FARMS WANTED.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR AT ONCE from owner having good farm for sale; not particular about location; please give price and reason for selling, and state when possession can be had. L. Darbyshire, Box 1830, Rochester, N.Y. 5

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.

LOGAN FARM — LOT 9, BASELINE, Pickering, 100 acres, with stone dwelling; good barn, hay barn, driving sheds, good stables, plenty of water and first-class clay soil. Will sell or rent cheap. Little cash down. Robert Logan, Oil City, Pa. or Wm. Logan, Pickering, Ont.

PUDDY BROS.
—LIMITED—
Wholesale Dealers in Live and Dressed Hogs, Beef, Etc. 25
Offices: 35-37 Jarvis St.

JOSHUA INGHAM
Wholesale and Retail Butcher
Stalls 4, 5, 67, 69, 75, 77 St. Lawrence Market.
Phone Main 2412. 21

C. CALDWELL & CO.
—Wholesale dealers in—
GRAIN, HAY AND FEEDING STUFFS OF ALL KINDS.
102 Front St. East, Hay Market, Toronto
Correspondence Solicited 25

Colonial Chamber of Commerce.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—A scheme is being actively promoted in London for the opening of a colonial chamber of commerce and exchange, the primary object being to bring about commercial unity in the empire.

FARMS FOR SALE.
W. A. Lawson's List.

1 ACRE—TEN MILES FROM CITY Hall, garden land, fruit trees, well never dry, frame house, good cellar, bank barn, nine hundred and fifty. Easy terms.

10 ACRES — FOUR MILES FROM East Toronto, close to railway station and electric cars, good orchard, eight-roomed frame house, barn, stables; four thousand.

CITY PROPERTY WANTED IN EXchange for western lands. Tell us what you have and we can surely interest you.

80 ACRES—LINCOLN COUNTY, CLOSE to railroad station, sixty acres cultivated, twenty maple bush, two orchard, brick cottage, bank barn, other outbuildings, telephone; thirty-six hundred; easy terms.

95 ACRES — EAST GWILLIMBURY, close to Newmarket, the best market in the north, five acres hemlock, balance cultivated, good orchard, creek; frame house, ten rooms; new bank barn, other outbuildings, silo; seven thousand.

100 ACRES—THREE MILES FROM Delhi, County Simcoe; all cultivated, rolling land, sandy loam; five acres orchard; good creek; frame house, seven rooms; frame barn and stables; only twenty-eight hundred; easy terms.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA LANDS — None better for fall wheat or spring grain, at eight-fifty to ten dollars an acre. Your name and address on a postcard will bring you full particulars.

100 ACRES — NORFOLK COUNTY, close to Waterford; sandy loam, clay bottom, all cultivated, first class; five acres orchard; wire fences; frame house, ten rooms, stone cellar; new bank barn, other barns and buildings; twenty acres fall wheat and plowing done; six thousand.

200 ACRES—MUSKOKA, CLOSE TO village; twenty acres cleared, balance good timber—maple, hemlock, pruce and pine; watered by small lake, near Muskoka River. This property is a bargain worth looking after at once; timber is worth twice the price asked. Yours for six hundred.

W. A. LAWSON, ONTARIO'S FARM Selling Specialist, 43 East Adelaide-street, Toronto. Phone Main 4467.

FARMS FOR SALE.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE, NEAR LOcust Hill, 25 miles from Toronto, centre of rich farming district; clay loam; good buildings and fences. Write for particulars to A. C. Reesor, Locust Hill, Ont.

CHOICE DAIRY, STOCK AND GRAIN farm, 106 acres, 16 miles from Toronto, good buildings, fences and water; exceptional conveniences. Apply Box 74, World.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES IN SCARBORO Township, the 4th Concession, Lot 19, one of the best grain farms. All lies to the south, well fenced, good brick house, outbuildings fair; orchard and small fruits, good water. For particulars apply to Alb. Ionson, 1022 Queen-street East, Toronto.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP FARM FOR sale, 170 acres, 35 unbroken only; never failing springs; two bank barns; ten houses; pig pens; excellent stone house, near schools and village. Fine grain and stock farm. Price $8500, with small amount down. Apply either to F. M. Chapman of The World or to Bailey Wetherald, Kinsale, Ont. 5

100 ACRES — COUNTY ONTARIO, Pickering Township, 7th Con., Lot 27. First-class clay loam, spring creek, brick house, bank barn, easy terms. R. W. Ward, Claremont, Ont.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE IN Peel County, 22 miles from West Toronto—Good orchard, also good house and outbuildings; spring creek running through farm; no waste land; farm in high state of cultivation; good reason for selling. Apply to Henry Gray, Sandhill P.O., Ont. 25

$10500 FARM — MUST BE SOLD at once; 180 acres, adjoining the corporation of Deseronto (known as Rathbun Farm); buildings are complete for the purposes intended; two dwellings; overlooking town and bay; churches, schools and railway close; terms to suit. John N. Lake, 114 King west, Toronto. 6246

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PICKERING, Whitby and Uxbridge (Ontario County); good properties, well situated; convenient to markets, etc. Send for descriptive price list. Philp & Beaton, Real Estate Agents, Whitevale, Ont. 766

WHITCHURCH FARM FOR SALE.

LAND 212½ ACRES, SITUATED FOUR and one-half miles from the Village of Newmarket and three-quarters of a mile from Pine Orchard Railway Station, County of York. Soil clay loam, well fenced with wire and cedar rail. Well tiled drained; land level, with sufficient roll to carry off the water; splendid spring creek. Thirty acres of hardwood bush, rock elm, maple, beech, etc., which is almost virgin forest. Some fifteen acres of splendid cedar. The buildings consist of brick house and kitchen, also frame woodshed, all in good repair; modern frame barn, 80x92, erected in 1906, on concrete foundation; stalls for fifty head of cattle; stabling for 12 horses; complete automatic water system; large new steel windmill; large root house; five ton weigh scale; large driving barn and hog-house, lately remodelled on concrete foundation, with concrete floor. Some $2500.00 worth of fat cattle have been fed and sold off the farm each year during the past five years, requiring a large quantity of grain besides what was raised on the farm; hence a large amount of manure has been made and spread over the land each year. The whole property is in fine condition. Apply to J. A. McDonagh, 49 Wellington-street East, Toronto, Ont.

FARMS TO RENT.

TO RENT—AT SCARBORO, 2 ACRES land, with house and stables, apples and other small fruit; possession Nov. 1st. Write for particulars to Mrs. W. H. Fawcett, Woburn. 25

SMALL FARM TO RENT—TWENTY acres, barn, suitable for butcher or market gardener; will lease for five years if desired, to right person; ¼ mile from Whitby. Apply to Miss E. Hood, Whitby. 25

TWO HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR rent in Manvers Township, con. 7, lot 11, all cleared, large barn and brick house, all in good state of cultivation; possession March 1. Apply Mrs. A. Ward, 84 High Park-avenue, West Toronto.

TO RENT — 288 ACRE FARM NEAR Malton, in County of Peel, stone dwelling, bank barns, plenty of water, good orchard; terms. Apply Mrs. John Mills, 343 Danforth-avenue, Toronto.

DUNROBIN STOCK FARM
Our stock has secured a fairly good percentage of the prizes at the Canadian National. Write us or come to see us. Breeding stock for sale.
CLYDESDALES
SHORTHORNS
YORKSHIRES
D. GUNN & SON,
Beaverton P. O. and Station.

250,000 ACRES AT AUCTION!

Richest Canada Wheat Land of The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Limited

To Be Offered at City of Regina October 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17

FREE RAILROAD ROUND TRIP FOR BUYERS

Here are lands that are **near railroads,** nearly all within **ten** miles of an up-to-date railroad, to be offered at auction. They have been retailing at $10 to $15 per acre, but there are many tracts that would be bargains at $20. The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Ltd., prefers to **wholesale** 250,000 acres of its holdings **in the heart of Saskatchewan,** and will therefore offer for sale this number of acres at this important sale.

Who knows but that some of these rich, fertile acres may be **yours** on a low bid! You do not have to live on this land to get the big bargain value. The market is rising. These lands are a big paying investment for the city man as well as the farmer.

Make your plans to go **now.** Arrange your business so you can be in Regina Oct. 12, when The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s Sale starts. Or go to Regina and get on the land **a few days previous to Oct. 12,** so as to get acquainted with the great tract and determine what location you **prefer.** So far as is possible, we will accommodate buyers by putting up at any time any special quarter, half or whole section. **We supply free maps of every acre we own in the heart of Saskatchewan.**

If you desire more complete advance information, send to our Regina office for

Large Map and 90-Page Book Free

Our map shows each and every section we own. It gives you a **true picture** of our holdings. It shows just how we selected the **most fertile and best located** acres available in the entire Province of Saskatchewan. It shows how ideally the lands are situate—how **near Regina,** how convenient to **Winnipeg** and the grain and stock markets, and the excellent railroad facilities. Free. Write for the map to The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Ltd., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Our book is a storehouse of information on Western Canada grain lands. Contains ninety pages, and many faithful photographs of **land, crops, homes,** and features of interest in the heart of Saskatchewan. It lists all our property by quarter sections. Free. We want to send it to you. Write for it to The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s office in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

The Saskatoon and Western Land Co.'s Land is Extra Choice Grain Land. You Get Title From the Crown —An Indisputable Title

The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Ltd., had the pick of 3,000,000 acres of best Saskatchewan prairie lands. We took in our grant **extra choice** acres—not all in one continuous piece, but a section here and there, so as to get the most fertile, the deepest soil, ground free from boulders, with best water, near railways—in fact, land ready for the plow, ready to yield the golden harvest and make profits from the very first. Think of it! 250,000 acres of these lands to be offered at public auction.

THE AUCTION

The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s auction will be held at **Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Nowhere else.** It will be held in The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s own pavilion—nowhere else. It will be held Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. **Remember those dates.** Don't get there late. Be on hand early. **Don't buy, under any circumstances, of anyone until the auction is on—no matter what you hear.** The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s land is extra choice. Don't take somebody else's word that they have land "just as good."

This land was especially selected—its title is from the Crown. The terms of payment will be the fairest. You will be dealing with a wealthy company that will always stand behind every promise and give you the most liberal treatment you can ask.

The company reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from sale.

TERMS

10 per cent. of the purchase price at time of sale, balance of regular first payment of $3.00 per acre in ten days, remainder in eight equal annual installments, with interest at 4 per cent. Survey fees of 10 cents per acre, payable with last installment and without interest.

Upon a parcel being knocked down, the bidder shall immediately make the deposit of 10 per cent. of the purchase price with the Clerk of Sale. Otherwise the parcel may be put up again or withdrawn from sale.

One Crop Will More Than Pay For the Land

Figure it out yourself. The average Saskatchewan yield is: Wheat, from 20 to 25 bushels per acre; Oats, from 30 to 45 bushels per acre; Barley, from 20 to 30 bushels per acre—and so on.

Free Railroad Fare to Buyers

Every purchaser of 160 acres or more of The Saskatoon & Western Land Co.'s land will have the entire price of his railroad transportation paid back to him. You buy your ticket on the very low homeseekers' rates all the roads give, and we pay it back. That is an inducement for you to **come to the auction** and to **buy now.**

When purchasing your railroad ticket, get a regular railroad receipt from the railroad agent showing the point from which you start and the amount paid, also the name of the railroad company, the date purchased and the signature of the railroad agent.

Railroad Rates, Excursions, etc.

On Sept. 29 railways issue homeseekers' excursion tickets for $35.75 from points in Ontario and Quebec to Regina, Sask. Ask your ticket agent for particulars.

Be on hand at Regina for the Great Land Auction, and remember, those who buy receive refund of their fare paid both to and from Regina, no matter whether they hold homeseekers' excursion tickets or regular first-class return tickets. For further information, Hotels, etc., write only to The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Ltd., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Make our office there your headquarters.

The Saskatoon & Western Land Co., Ltd., City of Regina, Province of Saskatchewan, Canada 146