THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

To Tell Age of Young Cattle

You may want to buy calves at auction, and you may want to know about how old they are. Here's the way G. E. or the fair, are too likely to tell them Morton, of the Colorado agricultural what a hard time we had when we were college has it figured out:

incisors, the other two pairs appear we had to spend. The writer caught during the first month. When a calf himself delivering a dissertation of this is eighteen months old, it loses the character to his own son one day. middle pair of milk incisors, and grows Afterwards he got to thinking that he a permanent pair. The next pair, one could remember his father telling him on each side, is replaced at twenty-seven how different boys were when his father months of age, the third pair at thirty- was a boy, and then he recalled his six months, the fourth or outside pair, fat old grandfather once telling him at forty-five months. The time of appearance of these incisors varies when he was a boy, and how different within rather narrow limits, so that we he was than boys were when grand-are able to tell the age of young cattle father was a boy. It only took a mofairly accurately.

molars, which are later replaced with permanent ones, but they are not con- to be, and I had been like my father sidered in estimating the age of the animal."

Country vs. City Schooling

The rural school problem looms up like a mountain in most places where no steps have yet been taken to solve it by consolidation. The pathetic figure of the little one-room country school with its few pupils of all ages is fami-liar to all. The other picture is also familiar—that of rural children attend-are at the present time. A boy is a pecuing grade and high school in towns and liar animal. The principal reason is cities. The farmers should have their that he is so much like his dad-"a chip own graded and high school right out in off the old block." The boy is a reasonthe country. The schools should come to ing animal; but he is not a mule. It

Recreation for the Farm Family

We dads, when the young folks want boys; how much harder we had to work "The calf when born has two pairs of than boys do now, and how little money eisors, the other two pairs appear we had to spend. The writer caught what a dickens of a boy his father was ments computation to disclose the fact "The calf also has a temporary set of that if my boy were like I was when I wokars, which are later replaced with was a boy, as I had suggested he ought was when he was a boy, and father had been like grandfather was when he was a boy, my boy would be about 125 years behind the times. In other words, he would be one of the kind that we call "dead ones."

When we old fellows were boys, even though we were raised on farms, our privileges, pleasures and social advantthem instead of their going to the dis- is mighty easy for dad and mother to





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HE NECHAKO VALLEY, situated in Central British Columbia, recently made accessible through the completion of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now invites those who are seeking an ideal climate, a wonderfully productive soil, splendid markets near at hand, cheap building material and fuel, beautiful lakes and streams (teeming with fish), to make their homes and fortunes there.

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The Canadian Farmer Faces Big Problem

A LONG with his American cousin the Canadian farmer faces the big problem of supplying foodstuffs to the Allied peoples. A goodly portion of this task is being shouldered by the farmers of Western Canada who are looking more and more to the farm news-papers to supply them, not only with news of the day—financial and market quotations, etc.—but with information and knowledge pertaining to labor-saving, production increasing Methods, Ma-terials and Machines. Thousands of farmers in Western Canada



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"Perfect Little Ducks"—Result of a wholesale shell burst Ducks can quack with pride these days as they are helping materially to increase the food supply. The photo was taken on Mr. Hill's farm at Chesham, near London. The ducks are growing up. They're two to three weeks old. Their quacks might mean "How dry I am" for they seem to be a thirsty crew

much the place to teach agriculture as direct him—but when they go to work to practise it, just as the city is the to drive him, the more capacity he has place to teach the vocations that pre- to make a strong, vigorous, leading

vail only in cities. The farm children deserve as good schooling as anybody, and can have it if the farmers are as willing to pay for it as are the city people who demand good schools. Did you ever hear of a city family sending their children out a good consolidated school that has its

tion is. It may be prompted by selfish-the boys and girls after they have formuness or it may be due wholly to a mis-lated a plan, does not generally set very conception of what might be done by a well with the young folks. You pro-change of system without much greater pose the recreation; that gives you a cities.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troub-ling it; she can procure no better remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which are guar-anteed to totally expel worms from the sys-tem. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a mani-festation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.

tant city schools. The country is as work with a normal boy-to lead or

city family sending their children out to the little one-room country school to get an education? But city children have been sent to the country to attend a good consolidated school that has its will want it. If you are afraid to lat will want it. If you are afraid to let him go alone, spring the proposition on There is but one thing standing be-tween country children and a good education, and that is the lack of appre-inter the proposition on in your work "we" will go. Let mother take the girls some place once in awhile, education, and that is the lack of appre-ciation on the part of the farmers in any school district, of what real educa-tion is outlay of taxes. When the farmers are as willing to be taxed for good schools as are the city pærents, they will have better schools than exist in the cities certain thing is the one and the only thing they want to do, then try to make them do something else, or to work yourself into the party as a sort of a safety-valve because they cannot be trusted, you will have started something that is going to grow up between you and the young folks, and that will be mighty hard to kill off.

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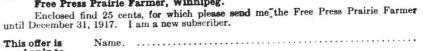
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