

THE STORY OF A GREAT EXPERIMENT

BEING WORKED OUT ON ALBERTA PLAINS.

Canadian Government Producing New Type of Animals for Human Consumption.

Great herds of buffalo once more roam the vast plains of northwestern Canada and thriving on land otherwise useless, though offering the best of grazing to these sturdy animals! Great herds that may again offer buffalo hunting to sportsmen on the North American continent at a time when the majority of people have come to believe that the buffalo as a big game animal has passed forever! No wild dream this, but the truth; a possibility for the immediate future.

For now there is not only great promise that large herds may in the near future roam the otherwise useless grazing ground of northwestern Canada in Alberta and Mackenzie territory, but that there will also be roaming several new types of animal which never before have trod the face of the earth, animals produced by crossing the buffalo with domestic cattle; buffalo and the yak of central Asia and breeds as the Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn, which already have proved the best for crossing with the buffalo.

The story to date of this great experiment is laid upon the plains of the province of Alberta, where in an enormous fenced inclosure, the largest of its kind in the world, roam in natural state the Government's herd of buffalo, or rather bison, for this animal, so long mis-called buffalo, is a bison, a species peculiar to the land. The bison park comprises 15,875 square miles, situated near the town of Wainwright, close to the main line of the Canadian National Railway. The park is enclosed by a galvanized steel wire fence 75 miles long, 9 feet high and requiring to construct 25,000 posts and 1,700 miles of wire. As a protection against prairie fire a strip of ground twenty feet wide is plowed on either side of the fence.

The Herd Now Numbers About 6,000.

The possibility of a new type of animal to be obtained from mating buffalo and domestic cattle, a type with the good qualities of both combined, were thought about by various men as far back as 1855. But not until the late Mr. Maxson Boyd of Saskatchewan, Ont., began experimenting in 1894 was any great progress made. By mating a pure buffalo bull with various domestic cows he succeeded in building up a herd of different types of a new race of animals. Upon his death, in 1915, the Department of Agriculture purchased from his estate twenty head of hybrids and cattalos. These were brought to Wainwright Park and placed in an inclosure adjoining the buffalo range.

A hybrid is a half buffalo, half domestic cow, cattalo is the offspring of two hybrids. Both of this new race have a great many points which make them valuable animals to foster. The hides are of fine texture, mingling beauty with serviceability, valuable for coats and robes, commanding from \$50 to \$100, according to size and condition. It is hoped in the near future to place them upon the market.

Mr. Maxwell Graham, director of Park animals, who has given many years' study to the breeding experiments, states that in the matter of ruggedness both these types of animal are equal to the buffalo. They do not drift before a storm as range cattle do, and are not susceptible to disease. The herd owned by the Government has never had any infectious disease. In the matter of rustling they are equal to the buffalo and thrive on comparatively poor pasture. They live without shelter on the Alberta plains and only a few times have been fed hay during one winter when the snow was very deep.

Possibilities of the Yak.

The whole experiment offers great promise to Canada that her Arctic prairies, the forest lands and the great range not so far north will in the future produce great quantities of beef at little cost to the people. The buffalo of North America (the bison) carries a very high percentage of beef upon the back, the most valuable part of the carcass, and the inheritance of this quality is noticeably present in the hybrid and cattalo. Samples of the meat of a fully matured cattalo had were recently sent out as a test to twenty-five householders by the Parks Board, accompanied by ordinary beef. Fifteen declared in favor of the cattalo.

Recently there arrived at Wainwright Park a strange alien animal, a yak bull from the chill and windy plains of Central Asia. The 6,000 mile trip left the animal in good condition; and it came to a region much similar in climate to its own. The yak is the zoologically connecting link between buffalo and domestic cattle, and mated readily with cattle, so it is hoped will also with the buffalo. Thus it is hoped to evolve another type in the near future, or types. The yak is a hardy ranger, equal if not superior to the buffalo. It is distinguished by its long hair and horse-like tail. Usually black in color, some are brown, or white. It will stand the most extreme cold and is remarkably free from disease. The meat is of finer grain than that of cattle.

OVERWORKED NERVES

The Most Successful Treatment is Through the Blood.

The early stages of nervous debility are noted by restlessness and irritability in which the victims seem to be oppressed by their nerves. As the trouble advances, common symptoms are a tired feeling; weakness in the knees and ankles; headaches, backaches and sleeplessness. The matter requires immediate attention, for nothing but suitable treatment will prevent a complete breakdown.

The nervous system governs the whole body, controlling heart, lungs, digestion and brain, so that it is not surprising that nervous disturbances cause acute distress. For troubles of this kind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills succeed when other treatment fails, for these pills make new blood, enriched with the elements on which the nerves thrive, and in this way reach the root of the trouble. In proof of this is the statement of Mrs. Dockertill, Stratford, Ont., who says:—"My daughter, Matilda, was suffering from nervous debility, and the usual remedies did not seem to help her. I was advised by a friend to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and soon we found they were doing her a great deal of good. She complained of pains in the stomach, and a severe fluttering of the heart, with a general weakness. Under the use of these pills she continued to gain, and I believe they have saved her from going into a decline."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Of Two Evils.

Cohen—"I bite effery shilling I take to see off it is good."

Isaacs—"Bud and I you afraid of microbes?"

Cohen—"Well, yes; but not so much as I am afraid of chif had money."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The Columbia river flows 1,400 miles with a total drop of 2,500 feet.

A poor relation is always a distant relation.

Surnames and Their Origin

SPICER
Variation—Spicer.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

The origin of the family name of Spicer, or Spiser, is quite obvious. It is a far greater extent than we do, the medieval English used the termination "er" with the name of an article or thing to indicate the person habitually or occupationally connected with it.

But while it is quite true that the original Spicers were merchants who handled spices or prepared them, you must not picture them to yourself as following the medieval parallel of the modern spice grinder. As a matter of fact, if family names would not adopt this name, or have it given to them by their communities. They would be called, rather, "Spicers."

The spicer of medieval times really was more of a retail grocer than what we understand by the term spicer. He did not handle, of course, the wide and varied lines of merchandise which the modern grocer is able to offer. There were no canned goods then. There were no bottled olives and packaged breakfast foods. And for the most part flour was bought direct from the miller. This left the specialty grocer little to handle, but goods coming under the general classification of spices if you interpret the word in its most liberal sense. Fresh vegetables, you see, were purchased at the farmers' markets.

Novel Method of Exploring the Sky.

It is not generally known that meteorological experts use balloons "round" the upper air.

Two types of balloons are used for this purpose. The larger type is sent up with a small instrument called a "meteorograph" attached to it. It continues to rise until it bursts, when the meteorograph falls to earth.

The instrument is protected from injury by being encased in a light hambo framework, with the remnants of the balloon act as a parachute so that the records obtained are usually recovered in good condition. A notice is attached to the instrument entitling the finder to a reward on handing it in at any post office.

The records made include pressure, temperature, and humidity, and the whole is contained on a small plate of silver-plated metal not much bigger than a postage stamp. A microscope is required to enable the records to be read with accuracy, but the results are very dependable.

The other type of balloon is much smaller, and is made of thin rubber, generally dyed a dark color to render it easily visible. These are termed "pilot balloons," and are sent up in considerable numbers every day. They are inflated with hydrogen, and after being released, are observed in their flight by means of measuring instruments.

The balloons follow curious tracks at times, especially at stations on our eastern coasts. When a seabreeze is blowing shorewards, the balloon travels westward over the land, but as it rises it soon passes beyond the influence of the easterly breeze. If the wind above is from some westerly point, as is usually the case, the balloon often returns overhead across the station, and is lost to sight far over the sea.

Cotton in Australia.

Australian cotton producers recently received that country's first glazing plant and have ordered a second from the United States.

A poor relation is always a distant relation.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Strained or Weak Hearts.

Since hearts differ from one another just as their owners differ, the phrase "a normal heart" must be used in an elastic way. There is no need to go into a discussion of what people call "heart disease," which is another elastic phrase; it is safe to say that very few persons come to the age of three-score years and ten without their quite normal hearts doing some quite abnormal things—and yet they are none the worse for it.

The heart is a great muscular pump and works twenty-four hours a day under penalty of death if it stops for a minute. The wonder is that most of us have so little trouble with our heart. A great many persons who start life with good, strong hearts subject them to some form of over-strain the effects of which they may feel for a long time, even for life itself. If there is reason to suppose that a heart has suffered from strain, it stands to reason that it should receive rest and care, just as any tired muscle should receive them; indeed, because of its importance it should receive unusual care. In the young, strain owing to too strenuous athletics is frequently met with, and many otherwise splendidly equipped young men have injured themselves permanently in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. At the other extreme is the flabby, weak heart, which is flabby and weak from too little exercise. In such a case every other muscle in the body is also flabby and weak and will continue so until the sufferer changes his habits and tones up his whole muscular system by means of correct exercise. Any muscle not sufficiently exercised will be flabby, and any muscle too energetically exercised will suffer from strain.

Some hearts are weak because their owners are insufficiently or improperly fed. The cure, naturally, is to eat enough of the right kind of food. Some hearts rebel because their owners stuff themselves and therefore suffer from the digestive disturbances. The cure is to eat less and, guided by medical advice to exercise more. Often acute illness such as influenza will leave the heart weak for a while even after the patient is strong in all other respects. Always remember that a heart that is weak but not diseased may with sense and patience be strengthened and that a strained heart that is not diseased may with the aid of the saner moral qualities be nursed back to normal.

Pearl Culture in Brazil.

Japanese colonists have introduced pearl culture into Brazil, obtaining gems equal to those cultivated in Japan.

"I have noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who gits so selfish dat he can't think of nobody 'cept hisself; gumpin' looks like he war thinkin' of sumpin' disagreeable."

Random Remarks.

A man can be a scoundrel without breaking any law.—Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

We have more leisure now in one year than our forefathers had in twenty.—Mr. George R. Sims.

I have never been able to understand the making of long faces in the presence of trouble.—Bishop of Wakefield.

Promoting a man according to the length of his service is silly. You might as well promote him according to the length of his nose.—Mr. Henry Ford.

There is nothing better than five minutes with a pair of dumbbells if a girl wants roses in her cheeks. It has the lip-stick and the rouge-pot well beaten.—Dr. Martha Tracy.

The best of all habits is to break our habits. Nothing restores our self-respect so much as the discovery that we can do without pleasures to which we have become habituated.—Mr. A. G. Gardiner.

What it is For.

A retired naval officer said that he could not understand "all this disarmament nonsense." No sir! What would Britain be without a navy? Had we forgotten Trafalgar? Was it not our glory and our tradition to maintain the freedom of the seas?

It was pointed out to him that this was an attempt—wise or not—to remove the menace from the seas.

"Hang it all, sir!" roared the old sea warrior, bristling. "What's the confounded sea for?"

Can anyone explain why a man who knows he has a frightfully bad temper is always extremely angry when he loses it?

Simple Indeed.

Can you imagine a group of human beings so simple that they really believe that the rear wheels of a buggy are trying to catch the front wheels? Or can you believe that a vigorous man could approach a bench and not know how to sit down on it? Bishop Walker Silew of the Free Methodist Church, a great traveler, tells several amusing incidents that show such amazing simplicity is characteristic of the heathen mind.

A wheeled vehicle was delivered at a missionary post in Africa for the convenience of the workers. The natives, who had never seen anything like it, gathered round with much jabbering. When the missionary and Bishop Silew started off in it for the first time the excitement of the natives rose to a high pitch, and they followed alongside the vehicle, yelling and clapping their hands.

Noticing that they were looking excitedly at the front wheels, the bishop asked the missionary what they were saying. The missionary replied that they were crying out, "Plucky little fellows! Plucky little fellows! See, they are small, but the big wheels can't catch them!"

One time when the bishop was speaking to a native congregation in Africa a tall, muscular black man, wearing only a lion cloth, black man, lifted his right hand and then squatted on his heels. A native usher asked him to sit on the bench, and the big fellow moved between two rows of benches and sat on his heels as before. A second time the usher asked him to sit on the bench, and the native, puzzled but willing to oblige, jumped up on a bench and again squatted on his heels. He sat down only when the usher pulled his feet out from underneath; he did not know how to sit down, though had he entered with the others, who knew, he could have done it easily, for the natives are quick to imitate.

Power in Macedonia.

A Swiss engineer employed by Greece has estimated that five waterfalls in Macedonia can be made to yield 350,000 horsepower and produce 120,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually.

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The Old Garden.

I chanced upon the little bowered retreat.

For the first time, and never shall forget

The spell of tangled mystery; the wet

Bejeweled leaves like fingers curled to meet

My childish hand; the unimagined sweet

Of briar, bellflower and mignonette.

The tang of box, and quainter flowers set

By mazy paths for Lilliputian feet.

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Concealed the ancient house with gables wide.

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In the strange silence of a fairy story

My heart took still. Then at a turn I spied

My mother, smiling at the other flowers!

—Abbie Farwell Brown.

Also On Arms. Very Sore. Cuticura Healed.

"For three years my daughter was troubled with pimples on her face and arms. They were hard, large, and red, and some of them festered and were very sore. Her face was disfigured for a while, and she stayed in nearly all the time.

"She tried different remedies but they did not do any good so began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. F. McDuffy, 20 Franklin St., Exeter, N. H., Dec. 31, 1920.

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STEEL FOREMAN GIVES DETAILS TO THE PUBLIC

He Suffered a Complete Breakdown From Overwork But Was Completely Restored by Tanlac and Gains 11 Pounds, Declares Edward White.

"I want to give a little history of my case just to let the public know what Tanlac has really done for me," said Edward White, of 27 Caroline St., South, Hamilton, Ont., a well-known foreman for the Dominion Steel Company.

"About two years ago I suffered a complete breakdown brought on by overwork. We were doing a great deal of overtime work, which finally got the best of me and I just had to go to bed and stay there for several days. This left me in such a bad condition that I had no appetite at all, and was so weak that when I walked around I would just stagger. I took all kinds of medicine but failed to get any better.

"However, Tanlac has built me up until I feel like a different person. I've gained eleven pounds, and am back on the job working as good as ever. I just can't thank Tanlac enough for putting me in such fine condition."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Adv.

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Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lemona Limited," 244 St. Paul St., W. Montreal, and everywhere. Soap, Ointment and Tablets. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

High walls of hollyhock and morning-glory

Concealed the ancient house with gables wide.

Shut out the world of swift and merry hours.

In the strange silence of a fairy story

My heart took still. Then at a turn I spied

My mother, smiling at the other flowers!

—Abbie Farwell Brown.

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