# OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN

## WITH THE FARMERS

**CITY MARKET, SEPT. 30th, 1910.**

Slough hay and sheaf grain were plentiful on the market today. Still good hay is in good demand. Timothy, $25 per ton; upland hay, $18-$20; slough hay $12 to $15 per ton; green feed and oat sheaves $10 to $13 per tons. Oats 34 to 38c per bush. Potatoes were a little more plentiful as many may be selling rather than store them in pit or cellar. Potatoes ranged from 35c per bush. for the whole load to 50c per bush. for small quantities.

Butter and eggs are scarcer. First-class butter, 30c per lb., and strictly fresh eggs at 30c per doz.

**Live Stock Market at Edmonton.**

Hogs—150 to 225 lbs., 7½c; heavy sows, 6 to 7c lb.

Cattle—Steers, 3 to 4c lb.; cows, 2 to 3c lb.; heifers, 2¼ to 3¼c lb.; bulls, 1¾ to 2¼c lb.; calves, medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., 4 to 4½c lb.; 250 lbs. and up, 3 to 3½c lb.

Sheep—5 to 5½c lb. Lambs, 6 to 6½c lb.

**Produce Prices at Edmonton.**

Live poultry—Fowl, 10 to 11c lb.; spring chickens, 11 to 12½c lb.; turkeys, 18c lb.; ducks, 15c lb.; geese 12c lb.

Butter—No. 1 dairy, 21 to 25c, according to quality.

Eggs—Fresh laid, 25c doz.

The Edmonton Produce Co., Ltd., 755 Fourth street, Edmonton, quote the following market prices for farmers' produce on October 1st:

Eggs—Selects, 23c per doz.; No. 1 22c per doz.; No. 2, 19c per doz.

Butter—No. 1 dairy, 21c lb.; No. 2 dairy, 19c per lb. Other grades according to quality.

Potatoes—35 to 40c per bush. for car lots at Edmonton.

**Improve the City Market.**

Hay, potatoes, and oats are the principal farm products sold on the market square. This city market is now quite well patronized by both farmers and citizens. Butter, eggs and poultry are also offered for sale on the city market. But is a pity that better accommodaion is not offered to the farmer or the farmer's wife who has butter, eggs or dressed poultry to sell. The transaction of bartering with the citizens has to take place out in the open air in the storm and in the dust which will soon lessen the value of the dressed poultry or butter to both consumer and producer. When the eggs are scarce and more valuable to both farmers and citizen in the cold winter months it will be difficult for trading in eggs at the market square.

Who reaps the benefit of the city market? Is it not both the citizens and the farmers? The citizens can get cheaper produce at first hand from the producer. The farmers or producers can get a better price because thereby selling direct to the consumer. That is not all. The sales are made for cash which naturally finds its way into the tills of the merchants. There is still another advantage: a good city market with comfortable accommodation is a magnet which will draw the farmers and producers from the surrounding district to the city to trade. They may come to sell $10 worth of produce but just as likely to spend perhaps $50 or $100 in the stores. They will get the habit of trading at Edmonton. For example the other day a Bulletin representative asked several of the farmers on the market from what settlement they came. One was from Stony Plain, another from north of St. Albert, one from north of the Sturgeon, another from north of Fort Saskatchewan. But that was not all. Others came even from away southeast of the Fort, from Clover Bar, south of Strathcona, and Rabbit Hills. This is but a sign of the increased trade Edmonton would get from a well-equipped city market as a magnet to draw the farmers to the city from a radius of even fifty miles.

Who would pay for the improvements necessary? At the outset it would no doubt be the city council. But the citizen taxpayers would gladly be taxed for the much needed improvements for the benefit to all citizens of the city. The tax would be amply repaid by the added business from producers who would thus be drawn to trade in the city.

**WINNIPEG MARKETS.**

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—The wheat market opened fairly strong today and trading was lively. Prices remained steady on the whole. Oats were fractionally lower and October flax dropped 2c, closing at 224. Cash wheat went lower for the off grades, but No. 1 northern was unchanged. No. 1 northern rejected suffered a sharp decline, closing at 90¾, a drop of 1¼c. Oats were ½c lower and flax declined 10c, closing at 228. The American markets were bearish. Liverpool cables were ¼ to ⅜d lower.

**CHICAGO MARKETS.**

Chicago, Sept. 30.—There was a bear drive at grain prices in the last few minutes today and the market, which had been wavering, closed weak at a net decline of ⅝ to ½ to ¾ in wheat, ¾ to 1½ for corn, and ⅛ to ¾ on oats. During most of the day wheat was higher than yesterday but was unable to make any noteworthy gain. The slight rise was due mainly to the fact that Liverpool quotations were not so weak as had been anticipated. Buying power, however, was not important and there was increased selling with each advance. One reason was, that the relative bullishness in the English market had partly for a basis prediction of lighter world's shipments, but the fact developed that the total although smaller than last week, would be larger than a year ago. Argentine, India and Australian shipments were shown to be more than twice as heavy as at the corresponding time twelve months ago. Then, too, the stocks at primary points in this country kept piling up incessantly. Stores at Minneapolis gained a million bushels for the last seven days, ten times the rate of increase last year. Early buyers let go and aggressive short selling broke prices in a hurry. Announcement of export sales stimulated buying of corn, but desire to purchase disappeared when it was learned that the export grain was already on the way east and had been sold low. Ideal weather acted as a bear factor.

Shorts were the only buyers of oats, taking hold on account of receipt of a few export bids at figures near the market.

**WINNIPEG PRICES.**

| Wheat. | Open. | Close. |
|---|---|---|
| October | 97 | 96⅞ |
| November | 97½ | 96¾ |
| December | 96⅛ | 95⅞ |
| May | 101 | 100½ |
| Oats— | | |
| October | 34¼ | 33¾ |
| December | 35⅝ | 35 |
| May | 39 | 38¾ |
| Flax— | | |
| October | 224 | 224 |
| November | 220 | 220 |

Cash markets—Wheat: No. 1 northern, 97¾; No. 2 northern, 95⅞; No. 3 northern, 90½; No. 4, 85; No. 5, 79. Oats: No. 2 white, 33½. Barley: No. 3, 47; No. 4, 42. Flax: October, 218.

**AMERICAN PRICES.**

| Chicago. | Open. | Close. |
|---|---|---|
| September | 95 | 93⅛ |
| December | 96¾ | 95⅝ |
| May | 102¾ | 102⅛ |
| Minneapolis— | | |
| September | 107¾ | 107 |
| December | 107⅞ | 107½ |
| May | 111¾ | 111⅝ |

**HIGH PRICES FOR HOGS.**

In discussing the prospect for high prices for hogs, the North-West Farmer states that indications point to good pork prices for some time. There is a shortage in both the United States and the United Kingdom. Pork imports from Canada and the United States into Great Britain declined 914,000 cwt. last year, while the total imports of bacon into the old country were 19 per cent. less than the previous year.

"Old country butchers are contemplating raising the price of pork and substituting breakfast foods for bacon. Hog meats recently introduced from China and Servia do not meet with much favor on the British market and can not make up the loss of supplies from Canada, United States and Denmark.

"This condition of the pork situation in the other countries refered to will perhaps not be appreciably noticed in the West. We are not yet exporting pork, but, rather, importing. The price here, however, should depend somewhat on prices outside. That is, the price paid for hogs in the West should at least equal the price for which hog meat could be shipped in. With high prices in other places which appear disposed to continue, we should also have high prices here.

"At the present time it doesn't take much of a sow to bring $25 or $30 and the temptation to turn such into pork and get the money has been great. Local demand should keep our hog market up to a high level, and the local demand will exceed the supply for some time yet, at the present rate of progress.

"Of course, in the past the hog market has seen violent fluctuations and producers have not known where "to get off at," or, rather, to get on. The abattoirs say now that prices will continue well up. Prices are good now and have been so for a long time, and the prospects for stable high prices in the future are good. So why not take advantage of the situation. More sources of income will do as much to make the western farmer independent as anything else. Pigs are like trees, they grow while you sleep—if given a chance.

Thee Winnipeg Health Department made nearly two thousand seizures of poultry, which was ordered to be cremated because unfit for food. The principal reason was because the birds before killing had been stuffed, so as to weigh heavier when slaughtered. But in a few hours this stuffing of food decays and the dressed bird is unfit to eat. The undrawn birds keep better because the surface of the flesh is not cut or exposed to action of bacteria. Consequently the demand and the price is greater for the undrawn birds fasted before killing.

## LARGE GROWDS AT THE LACOMBE FAIR

**Fine Weather and Good Crowd—Exhibits in Most Lines Large and of Good Quality—Results of Sport Program.**

Lacombe, Sept. 30.—Ideal weather and a 2,000 crowd closed the most successful fair in the history of Lacombe. Large numbers from the country drove in and the trains from the north, south and the branch line brought many. Much credit is due Secretary Gourley and the directors for the quiet and businesslike manner in which they performed their duties.

The entries of horses and cattle were very heavy, nearly every class being filled. The judges pronounced them a better collection than those seen at the majority of fall fairs. Swine, sheep and poultry entries were very light and out of good grade. While the Lacombe district is considered A1 for grain, the number of exhibitors was disappointing. The vegetables exhibited were many, of all varieties and excellent quality. Domestic products made a good showing, but the ladies' work was by far the best in the exhibit and made a most pleasant display.

There was no horse racing, but the sports program provided held the interest of the crowd from start to finish, a most interesting baseball match between the fast Alix team and Red Deer kept the spectators on their toes until the last ball was pitched. The following are winners of the sports:

Ball game—Red Deer 6, Alix 5. Girls' basketball, Lacombe vs. Ponoka, tie, 4-4. Boys' race, under 16, 1, W. A. McLean 2, E. Edgington. Boys under 12, 1, J. Edginton; 2, Crow. Girls under 16, 1, Lizzie McLean; 2, V. Bailey; 3, Nora Cameron. Girls under 12, 1, Effie Storey; 2, Alberta Butcher. Hop, step and jump, 1, Johnston; 2, Granby. 100 yards dash, 1, Gunn; 2, A. Miller. One mile race, 1, J. White; 2, C. Warner.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

## KNOCKING CAMPAIGN WILL NOT HURT WEST

**Campaign of Defamation of Canadian West in United States Doing Little To Keep Americans From Coming Across The Line.**

Toronto, Sept. 28—The campaign of defamation of the Canadian Northwest has done and will do no appreciable harm. On the contrary, I believe it will prove a boomerang and that it will result in giving the West a publicity throughout the world such as we have never dreamed of."

Thus spoke George Sutherland, a prominent Canadian-American of Chicago, when interviewed this morning at the Prince George Hotel. Mr. Sutherland has just returned from a trip through the West, and what he found makes him more optimistic than ever regarding that section of the Dominion. Mr. Sutherland is the business manager of the Western British American and The Canadian American, both published in Chicago. But he is a farmer as well as a publisher. He confesses to owning 1,000 acres of land near Daysland, Alta. A dozen other Chicago men have farms in this district, Mr. Sutherland says, and they are well satisfied with the returns on their investment.

**Hurts Their Feelings.**

"Who is behind this campaign of vilification, who is providing the sinews of war for this great knocking carnival?" asked the interviewer.

"Certain American land agents in the West and Northwest are behind it all," was the reply. "Of one thing the Canadian people may feel sure; The American Government is not in this scheme to do hurt to the Canadian Northwest. Why, only the other day I noticed that a United States Government land agent had repudiated the charges that official returns compiled by his department showed that thousands of disappointed American farmers were returning to their native land after finding the Canadian West was not the El Dorado of their dreams."

**Would Estimate Mars.**

"The way the thing is worked, the way the magazines and newspapers controlled by the squad of defamers get their 'dope' is this," continued Mr. Sutherland. "Some writer is selected and told to go and find the worst spot in the Northwest and then write it up; they are to estimate conditions. Why, you could get some men to give you an estimate on the crops on the planet Mars."

**Railways Are Prospering**

The single fact that the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railroads who have thriving offices in Chicago, have increased their business 100 per cent. in the last two years—this fact is cited by Mr. Sutherland, and as pretty good evidence that there is no ebb in the tide of immigration to the land of "No 1 Hard."

"What is sending the Americans to dignant protests that they have been deceived, and telling how well they are getting on."

as in such numbers?" was asked.

"In one word, it is because there is a better opportunity," Mr. Sutherland replied. "The best land in the United States has all been taken up; so when the American farmer finds out about the good land to be had, he immediately makes preparation to trek to the North."

**Westerners Not Worrying.**

Asked as to how the Westerner folk feel about the efforts of some American to their friends and relatives voicing interests to stop the influx of their countrymen into Canada, Mr. Sutherland said:

"Oh, they are not worrying one bit. The general opinion seems to be that the campaign of defamation has done and will do no appreciable harm; on the contrary, they expect it to act as a sort of a boomerang; that it will result in giving the West the widest sort of publicity. They reason that every one of the 100,000 satified American farmers who have settled in the West will write home to their friends and relatives such glowing accounts of their prosperity that they will be induced to come West and share the good fortune of their countrymen. In this way the campaign of defamation will result in a tremendous increase in the population of the West. Why, I hear a lot o' talk 'bout 'philanthropists' these days," said Mrs. Korntop; "them's people that goes 'round doin' good, ain't they?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Korntop, "I think I seen one the last time I was to the city."

"Did ye? W'at did he look like?"

"He had a sign onto him that said, 'I use Fakeley's Cough Cure. Try it.'"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch — Mrs. Washington Terrace consented to be interviewed.

"What? Dress on six hundred a year!"

She made a wry grimace with her face and hands.

"Why, I couldn't dress my salads on six hundred a year," she said.

Saturday Evening Post.—A train on one of the transcontinental lines that runs through Kansas City, and is usually late, was reported on time a few days ago.

The young man who writes the particulars concerning the trains at that station put down his statistics about this train: "No. 616—from the West—on time."

Then he wrote underneath: "Cause unknown."

Boston Transcript—"I've found out why we speak of the participants in a wedding as the contracting parties."

"I bite. What's the answer?"

"It's because the two become one."

**MANUFACTURERS IN WINNIPEG.**

**Visitors Visit the Power Plant at Point du Bois.**

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Returning members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association arrived here this morning from Saskatoon and spent the day here. About sixty of their number took in the special excursion to the power plant at Point du Bois, as guests of the city. The members agreed that business conditions from Winnipeg to the coast were most satisfactory and general prospects excellent. The visitors left by special train tonight for Minneapolis on their way back to Toronto.

**SOARED OVER THE STORM.**

**Crew of Balloon "New York" Witnessed Thrilling Spectacle.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.—The last of the thirteen balloons, which started in the American championships and free-for-all races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Saturday afternoon, has landed and one of the most interesting balloon meets in history is ended.

The "Miss Sophia," William T. Ashmann, of St. Louis, pilot, came down at 6.10 p.m. Sunday in the mountains of Calhoun county, West Virginia, miles from any railroad or telegraph office, and the landing was not reported until today. The other two balloons which were not reported until today are: "Buckeye," J. S. Wade, of Cleveland, pilot, which descended at Showalter, Va., at 7.30 a.m. Monday, and "New York," Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, pilot, which landed at Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

As both endurance and distance are taken into consideration in deciding the three winners of the championship event—the three to represent America in the international meet to be held in St. Louis on 17th next, the victors will not be known until the Aero Club of America passes on the reports of the pilots. It is probable, however, that "America II." leads with approximately 44 hours and 27 minutes, or almost four hours behind the American endurance record of 48 hours and 26 minutes. "Buckeye's" time is estimated at 37 hours and 38 minutes.

The third balloon to represent America probably will be "Miss Sophia," as its distance is estimated at more than that of any other entrant, and its time of flight is approximated 26 hours and nine minutes.

The nearest competitor for the honor is "Indiana II.," Carl G. Fisher, Indianapolis, pilot, which landed near Indiana, Pa., after a flight lasting approximately 24 hours and 5 minutes.

"I have never made a voyage in which so many adverse conditions were encountered," said Captain Baldwin, of the balloon "New York." "We encountered hot sun, cold winds, thunder, lightning and rain in rapid succession. It kept us guessing to manage the ballast under these conditions, and when we dropped on Sunday evening at five o'clock, near Portsmouth, Ohio, we had used it all up but a few pounds.

"On Saturday night we were enveloped by violent rains and were generally wet and uncomfortable. On Sunday morning, however, the sun shone out, our gas expanded, and we rose to a height of 2,200 feet and kept rapidly rising till we were at an altitude of 6,000 feet or more.

"About noon Sunday we encountered one of the worst thunderstorms I have ever met with in the upper air. Only by soaring above it at a height of three and a half miles did we avert the danger of being struck by lightning. It was a magnificent spectacle as we were carried along above it.

"All the afternoon we soared along, keeping to the upper air currents and constanty throwing out ballast. At four o'clock Sunday afternoon we found ourselves with hardly a pound of ballast left and began to look about for a good place to drop. We found such a spot on a hillside near Portsmouth, Ohio."

Mr. Hawley had quite as eventful a trip in the forty-four and a half hours he and his companions spent in the air. They also passed through storms and heavy rains which condensed their gas.

**IN LIGHTER VEIN.**

Blue Bull—Little Robert, aged nine, had been bathing in the Abenakis River all through the dog days. His liver was waterlogged and he was off his feed. His mother, being anxious, asked.

"Could you eat honey in the comb, Bob?"

The lad lifted his big brown eyes to his mother's face, and answered

"Could I? Why, I could eat it in a hair brush."

Catholic Standard and Times—"Ye

**DROWNED WHILE DUCK SHOOT**

**Constable Wilson of R.N.W.M.P. Drowned at Snider Lake.**

Wilkie, Sask., Sept. 27.—Constable Vincent of the R.N.W.M.P. was drowned yesterday afternoon in Snider lake, nine miles northwest of this town. He was duck shooting and had gone into the lake to bring the ducks out. It is surmised that he took cramps. A party is out searching for the body with grappling irons.

**NEW C. P. R. DOUBLE TRACK.**

**Line Between Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg to be Operated at Once.**

Brandon, Sept. 30—The new C. P. R. double track between Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg will be operated immediately, probably starting Oct. 1st. Its operation will greatly facilitate wheat shipments which are now becoming heavy.


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*We also carry the more familiar models of WINCHESTER RIFLES so well known to Sportsmen.*

**Savage Rifles**

*Model 303 in Solid Frame, Take-Down and Featherweight. Then there are all the accessories such as HUNTING CLOTHING, GUN CASES, HUNTING KNIVES, and the little things that go to make up a complete hunting outfit.*

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