

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

ORGANIZATION · EDUCATION · CO-OPERATION

A CLOSE SEASON FOR GRAFT

EACH OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES AT OTTAWA SPEND ABOUT HALF THEIR TIME ENDEAVORING TO PROVE THAT THEIR OPPONENTS ARE GRAFTERS. THOSE CANADIANS WHO DO THEIR OWN THINKING ARE OF THE OPINION THAT THERE IS PLENTY OF GRAFT, AND THAT IT IS PRETTY EVENLY DIVIDED. THIS IS THE AGE OF REFORM AND PROGRESS. WE PROPOSE THAT THE TWO PARTIES GET TOGETHER AND DECLARE FOR A TWELVE MONTHS' HOLIDAY ON GRAFT AND GRAFT CHARGES, THE TIME TO BE SPENT BY EACH PARTY IN CLEANING UP THEIR OWN BACK YARD. BY THE END OF THE HOLIDAY WE FEEL SURE THAT THE SANITARY EFFECT OF THEIR NEW CONDITION WILL GIVE THEM A REAL DESIRE TO STAY CLEAN. ALL IN FAVOR MAIL YOUR BALLOTS TO YOUR LOCAL MEMBER

APRIL 1, 1914

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The Grain Growers' Guide

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN Editor

JOHN W. WARD Associate Editor

PUBLISHED under the auspices and employed as the Official Organ of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and the United Farmers of Alberta. Published every Wednesday at Winnipeg, Canada. Authorized by the Postmaster-General, Ottawa, Canada, for transmission as second class mail matter.

The Guide is the only paper in Canada that is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers. It is entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or Special Interest money is invested in it. All opinions expressed in The Guide are with the aim to make Canada a better country and to bring forward the day when "Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None" shall prevail.

Subscriptions to any part of the British Empire, \$1.00 per year; two years, \$1.50; three years, \$2.00; five years, \$3.00; ten years, \$5.00, in advance. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Send money by express, post office or bank money order. We cannot accept responsibility for currency sent loosely in a letter.

We believe, through careful inquiry, that every advertisement in The Guide is signed by trustworthy persons. We will take it as a favor if any of our readers will advise us promptly should they have reason to question the reliability of any person or firm who advertises in The Guide. Change of advertising copy and new matter must reach us seven days in advance of date of publication to ensure insertion. More time must be allowed if proofs are desired.

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The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg



Mr. Gopher gets no warning when the grain is poisoned with

GOPHERCIDE

ONE big trouble with ordinary strychnine is that its intensely bitter taste gives it away. The gopher "gets wise" before he has swallowed enough to kill him.

Gophercide is a preparation of strychnine without this bitter taste. Gophers actually like grain poisoned with it—eat it greedily—and trouble you no more.

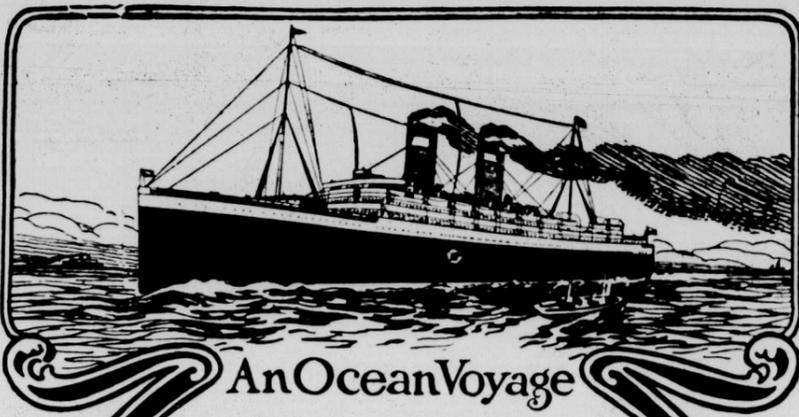
Perhaps you know how hard it is to dissolve ordinary strychnine and get enough soaked into the grain to be deadly. Gophercide is just the opposite. It dissolves freely in warm or even cold water, making a strong solution which poisons every grain through and through. Rains won't wash it off, for it goes right into the grain, and though the gopher may not get it for days, it gets him—quick.

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A 50c package of Gophercide, dissolved in half a gallon of water, poisons a gallon of wheat—and that's enough to kill 350 to 400 gophers—7 for a cent. Get a package from your druggist, and start after the gophers early.

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In point of size, furnishings and luxurious comfort, the "blue ribbon" of the Canadian Atlantic service must be awarded to the

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For rates, sailing dates and descriptive literature apply to any railway or steamship agent, or

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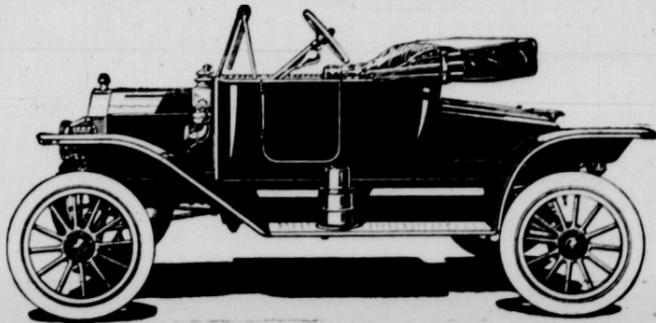
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Our Ottawa Letter

Graham Defends N.T.R. Commission in Seven-Hour Speech—Implement Men Quit Liberal Party

(By The Guide Special Correspondent)

Ottawa, March 27.—This week in Parliament has been given over largely to a debate of the alleged scandal in connection with the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway by the late government. The discussion was commenced on Tuesday and will be continued well into next week. Announcement was made at the beginning of the week that the budget speech would be made on Monday next by Hon. W. T. White, but, owing to the prolongation of this debate, Mr. White's statement has been put over until Monday, April 6.

The N.T.R. debate has developed a curious situation. The discussion is based upon a motion by Hon. George P. Graham, ex-minister of railways. This is a motion of censure charging that the Staunton-Gutelius report is a wilfully partisan document; for which the government deserves the censure of the House. Insofar as a defence of the Commission and its findings is concerned the government is on the defensive. On the other hand in regard to the charge that there was much extravagance in connection with the construction of the road the opposition is doing the defensive work.

Several unusually long speeches have been made on the N.T.R. report, including an effort of over seven hours by Hon. George P. Graham, and a reply by Hon. Arthur Meighen of about three and a half hours' duration. It is, as a consequence, practically impossible to summarize the arguments on either side.

It would appear from the standpoint of the government that the best point made by the commissioners against the Liberals was in connection with the contract let to M. P. and J. T. Davis, on which they made a profit of \$740,000 without doing any of the work themselves. It would seem that after the full statements which have been made on both sides of the House that the old commissioners would have been better advised had they cancelled this contract when it was not proceeded with at once and also if they had not, as shown by the solicitor general, relieved the contractors of the liability clause which made them liable for a fine of \$5,000 per month for failure to live up to the terms of their undertaking.

The chief weakness of the situation for the government, undoubtedly lies in the circumstance that the report made by Messrs. Staunton and Gutelius was in some respects a palpably partisan document. The commissioners failed to conceal their determination to make capital against the late government and the Grand Trunk Pacific. This, of course, was a very foolish thing for them to do, because it has created the opinion that the commissioners, and perhaps the government, was actuated by a desire to harm this great national undertaking. Another apparent weakness has been the failure of the commissioners, or the ministerial speakers, to place their fingers upon one specific case of graft in connection with the paying out of the \$140,000,000 which was expended by the commission named by the late government to construct the road. For months previous to the production of the report of the investigating commission statements were made broadcast that startling revelations were to be expected. It follows naturally that, no charge of graft being made and the criticism being confined to charges of mismanagement and extravagance, there is disappointment in government circles which is freely expressed by the members in private conversation.

Mr. Graham, in concluding his long speech, said he had tried to show that the gentlemen who composed the investigating commission had their views fixed long before they were put on the commission. He claimed to have shown that one of the commissioners was an enemy of the policy, and the other an enemy of the project. "I have tried to show," he continued, "that the government of Canada will not act on the find-

ings of this commission, because every day of its life the government is violating the chief findings of the commission."

Mr. Graham went on to say that as a result of the changes in the grades Canadian ports would suffer. He had endeavored to warn the government

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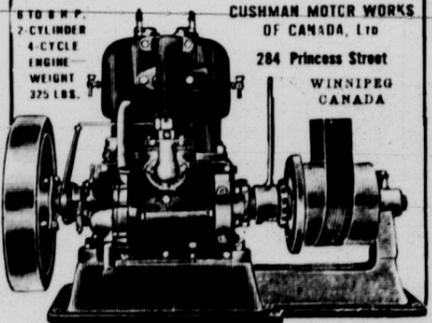
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farmers. Neither should the farmers' organization endeavor to protect those farmers who deliberately attempt to evade their just payments to the implement companies. But there is a happy medium which might be arrived at if both parties got together for that purpose.

THE IMMIGRANT'S AWAKENING

Ten years ago in Holland a restaurant owner read in his local paper an advertisement of the possibilities of making money by farming in Western Canada. He had served ten years in the army, had kept a restaurant for two years, and by careful living had accumulated \$2,000. He came to Canada along with fifty-seven of his fellow countrymen, all anxious to improve their condition and build for themselves happy and prosperous homes in this country. For two years he engaged in market gardening near Winnipeg with fair success, but the hunger for land drew him still westward and he located on a homestead in Saskatchewan, forty miles from the railroad. Hard work and frugality saw his possessions slowly and steadily increase until he had fair prospects of making a good home for himself and his wife and his family of children. Then came trouble in the guise of an agent for farm machinery. Many times in the first few years of his homestead life travelling agents had enjoyed, without payment and without price, the generous hospitality of his home. Three years ago he secured the patent for his homestead and was getting along very well, had had a splendid crop of grain, and his yellow field waving in the sunlight was good to behold. The ever-present machine agent had frequently suggested that he should have a threshing outfit, but he always turned a deaf ear to the siren. On this occasion, however, there was a scarcity of threshing outfits to handle the crop. The agent, with his soft voice, his agreeable personality and most accommodating manner showed the Hollander how easy it would be for him to buy the threshing outfit and pay for it by getting his crop threshed early. Other plausible reasons were also advanced. He assured the homesteader that he could purchase the outfit without giving security on his farm, and painted such a rosy picture that at last the homesteader fell, and a \$5,000 threshing outfit was delivered to him. A contract was produced, consisting of a very lengthy document of ingenious legal phraseology and of exceedingly fine print. To the poor Hollander this document was like so much Greek; it had to him absolutely no meaning. The pleasant voiced agent explained that the contract was a mere form, that everybody signed it, and of course it did not mean anything in particular. The contract was signed and the agent departed. The outfit refused to work and a machine expert was called in. After a careful examination he declared that there was something radically wrong with the outfit and that he could not make it work; he went away to get new parts for the outfit to make it workable, but did not return. Shortly after the collector came around for the money. The Hollander explained the circumstances and told what the salesman had promised him, and also of the visit of the expert. The collector explained that he had nothing to do with that. His business was to collect the money and he was going to do it. In the meantime the threshing outfit was lying idle on the immigrant's homestead. Knowing nothing of the law, he had a very clear conception as to justice and equity. He was willing to pay for the outfit if it could be made to work; but he thought he ought not to pay for it if the company refused to make it work. He was summoned to court and engaged a local lawyer to defend him. The judge stated that there was no doubt the Hollander had been goldbricked,

but there was no remedy, as he had signed the contract, which allowed him only three days to make his complaint and refuse to accept the threshing outfit. The judge also told him that if he had been living in Alberta, where a new law is in force, the company would be held responsible for the statements of their salesman, and he would be protected, but in Saskatchewan he must abide by the contract, and judgment was therefore given against him, with all the costs of the court thereto.

The lawyer who was conducting the homesteader's case told him how to escape execution of the judgment by turning all the property over to his wife, and prepared the papers for him after judgment had been given against him. The lawyer should have known that such an action was fraudulent, and that such a transfer of property to his wife would be set aside by any court in the land. The Hollander knew not our laws and depended upon his lawyer. But even his lawyer only put him deeper into the mire. The Machine Company, of course, knew that the transfer of his property to his wife was not valid and proceeded with the case, which could have only one ending, that the farmer lost. During all this time thru the sun's heat and the winter's frost of three years the threshing outfit had been lying idle, while the Hollander waited for justice. Now he is forced to accept the company's terms, which are \$4,000 cash and the return of the outfit. The immigrant has learned his lesson, and it has cost him \$4,000. Many other farmers in this country have learned the same lesson in the same expensive way. They who have had this experience will not sign any more contracts that they do not understand, but those who have not been bitten will keep on signing these contracts and will reap the whirlwind which too often follows in their wake. Some day in Saskatchewan there will be a law which will force the machine companies to live up to the representations of their agents; some day there will be an effort made to protect the immigrants, who come to this country at our own urgent invitation, and who know not our language nor our laws; some day when our politicians realize the value of prosperous and happy farm homes the unjust burden will be lifted from the shoulders of those who are making our country.

LIBERAL GRAFT EXPOSED

Following upon the National Transcontinental disclosures comes the report of scandalous graft on the part of the employees of the late Dominion Government on the Trent Valley Canal. Tho the amount of money involved is not nearly so large, this case is in many ways worse than the other, for dozens of people, men and women, bankers, lawyers, dentists, doctors, undertakers, barbers, merchants and newspaper men were involved, and were demoralized and degraded by being made the tools of dishonest Government employees and politicians. The fact that some of the loot went into the Liberal campaign fund is also established by the report of the investigation presented to Parliament by J. H. Ferguson, M.P.P. for Grenville, Ont., and altogether there is disclosed about as bad a case of graft and fraud as can be imagined. The method of the grafters was to purchase goods or have work done which had no relation to the operation of the canal, and then instead of paying for it out of their own pockets, to put someone on the canal payroll and pay them wages out of the public funds until their bill was settled. The chief officials concerned are J. H. McClellan, canal superintendent; A. J. Grant, superintending engineer, and George A. Mothersill, auditing engineer at Ottawa. McClellan, however, seems to have been the chief culprit, and of him Mr. Ferguson says:—

"He has not only practiced deception and

dishonesty himself, but has condoned it and winked at it in others."

Mr. McClellan, however, did not keep everything to himself. He was always ready to lend the Government boat, the "Bessie Butler," to his friends, and the refreshments which his guests consumed were paid for by putting the liquor dealers, the grocers, and the cooks on the payroll as laborers. The telephone company's agent was put on as a laborer to pay for the telephone in Mr. McClellan's house, and jewelers, furniture dealers, druggists and confectioners who supplied goods to his household were paid in the same way. Transportation for McClellan's friends when they went on their holidays was paid for by putting the name of the G.T.R. agents on the payroll as carpenters. The manager of the Royal Bank, at Peterboro, figured on the payroll as a laborer, but just what kind of labor he did on the canal is not stated. J. R. Stratton, the former Liberal member for West Peterboro, is directly implicated in the affair by McClellan, who states that Mr. Stratton told him there should be an election fund of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year from the Canal office. He proceeded on that basis, and altho the accounts were in a chaotic condition, Mr. Ferguson was able to trace about \$2,000 that went into the campaign fund instead of into the public treasury. Mr. Stratton unfortunately is ill and has not been able to make any explanations, and judgment on his conduct must be suspended until he has been heard from. McClellan, however, has admitted his guilt, and the investigation has certainly revealed a very rotten state of affairs, for which the late Liberal Government must be held responsible. If members of the Government knew what was going on, no condemnation is too strong for them. On the other hand, if the Minister of the Department did not know, it shows that there was something radically wrong with the system amounting to almost criminal negligence. If the Liberals had remained in office instead of being defeated in 1911, all this graft would probably never have been uncovered and would have still been in progress, and that condition of affairs probably had something to do with the fact that Peterboro assisted in the downfall of the Laurier Government by defeating J. R. Stratton and electing J. H. Burnham in his place. All these serious charges by Mr. Ferguson will, of course, be threshed out in Parliament.

We publish in this issue the last of the four articles on "The Kingdom of Canada," by John S. Ewart. We will be glad to have letters containing questions for Mr. Ewart to answer, or dispassionate criticism of the views he advances. We will then either publish these letters or place them before Mr. Ewart and ask him to write another article answering the questions and replying to the criticisms. Canadian clubs all over Canada are generally seeking Mr. Ewart's views, and we consider ourselves fortunate in being able to place them before our readers direct from Mr. Ewart himself. Whether or not we agree with his findings, it must be admitted that he has unearthed a lot of very valuable information that is worthy of careful consideration by everyone in Canada.

We are getting more letters for publication than we could possibly use even if The Guide were five times its present size. Nearly all of these letters are quite suitable for publication, but lack of space prevents it. We cannot write individual letters to each correspondent explaining why his letter is not published, as it would require most of the editor's time to do so. We can only exercise our best judgment as to what letters to publish out of the large number received. In case postage is enclosed, we will return letters that are not used. This will explain to every correspondent the exact situation and save a personal letter.

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You Never Can Tell

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Author of "The Intention of the Testator," "Eros and the Ear Trumpet," Etc.

After a lifetime spent in the labors of the farm, Grandpa Papkin appeared older than his sixty-five years. He had arrived at the odd-job stage of life; smoked much in shady corners; was beloved by dogs and cats, and dominated by his son James, with whom he lived.

With old Aunt Purvis, who lived in the square white house on the corner, he was great cronies. Sometimes this intimacy troubled grandpa's children no less than it did aunt's.

"Suppose them old folks was to take it into their heads to marry!" James Papkin said with a frown. "Wish we could do somethin' to discourage father from goin' there so much."

"Guess we could stop it, if worse came to worst," Martha replied confidently. "What would they live on, anyway?"

"Father's got close onto a thousand dollars saved up into the bank."

Mrs. Papkin peered out thru the doorway, wiping her hands on her apron the while.

"I declare," she said, "there goes a slick-lookin' feller drivin' by. Looks like one of them pictures into the magazines. Wonder where he comes from, and what he's a doin' here!"

James stretched his neck to get a better view.

"Looks to me like one of them sharpers or somethin'. I got my s'picious of fellers that dresses like that. A body that's so fixed up on the outside must do it cause he's lackin' within. Where'd father go to?"

"I declare"—with a glance at the clock—"if he hain't been gone more'n two hours! He went off down-town to git me a spool of sixty white and two pounds of sugar. Bet he's stopped to Purvis's—right in the middle of the day, too!"

James washed noisily in the tin basin outside the door, blowing and gurgling into the suds that he rubbed on his face, as if it were a most unpleasant function—which it no doubt was. Standing erect, he delved carefully into one ear after the last remnant of moisture, blinking down the road as he did so.

"Here he comes—just turnin' out o' Purvis's yard. Wouldn't say nothin' to him, if I was you, Marthy."

Shortly grandpa's bent shoulders were bobbing above the pickets of the fence. He reached over the gate for the latch, and came slowly up the sun-softened tar sidewalk.

"Should think you'd know better'n to be gallivantin' around in the sun sich a day as this," began Martha.

"That's so, that's so," agreed the old man. "And say, Marthy, I clean, plumb forgot that there thread and sugar—clean, plumb forgot 'em."

"Well, I never, Grandpa Papkin! What ever have you been doin' these two hours?"

"Had a leetle business with a feller down-town; and then I stopped a bit to Mary Purvis's on the way back. Mighty hot, ain't it?"

Thru the door grandpa could see Martha scurrying between the steaming hotness of the kitchen and the red-clothed table in the dining-room, carrying in the dishes of the midday meal. With one hand pressed to the rheumatic spot in his back, and the other braced against the step, he arose slowly and ambled to his place.

During the process of dining there was little conversation. The only sound was the stirring of spoon in cup, the clatter of knife and fork, and the occasional request to pass this or that which was quite beyond reach. While the pie was being brought, however, there was a brief interval, of which James Papkin made use to observe:

"You been spendin' quite a sight of time to the Purvis's lately, father."

The old man looked at his son, startled, then down at the table-cloth again.

"Yes," he admitted, "Mary Purvis an me takes a lot of pleasure in each other's company. Old folks feels a sort of drawin' together, I guess, Jimmy—a sort of drawin' together, like as if they have somethin' in common."

"If you was a young feller, now," James said jovially, "folks would be sayin' you was sparkin' Mis' Purvis."

"Yes," interjected Martha, "and I

wouldn't be s'prised a mite if they was sayin' so anyhow!"

Grandpa appeared uncomfortable and sought to change the subject.

"Calc'late I'll potter round in the garden this afternoon," he observed.

"I calc'late you won't do no sich thing—not in this beatin' sun. You set right into the shade till four o'clock, anyway."

"Now, Marthy," expostulated grandpa, "don't you guess I'm old enough to look out for myself?"

"You ain't so young as you once was," she said shortly; "and you'd be overdoin', and gittin' a stroke or somethin', if I wasn't always at you."

II

An hour later Martha put her head out of the door to summon grandpa to some trifling service, but he was not to be seen.

"Huh!" she sniffed. "Over to Purvis's agin, I'll bet a cent!"

And so it was. Grandpa Papkin and Aunt Purvis occupied the shady porch of the big white house. The old lady was knitting with subconscious art, her eyes and her thoughts far from the black stocking in her lap. Grandpa was smoking



DONALD HUGH, CECIL ROY AND JOHN GRANT
Triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Parry, Sask

placidly, his back against a pillar, and a yellow cat purring on his knees.

"Mary," the old man was saying, "folks is beginnin' to suspect I'm courtin' you."

Aunt Mary Purvis was a tiny, pert old lady, with keen black eyes that snapped with quick anger or twinkled with deep humor.

"We-el, you be, ain't you?" she drawled, and the twinkle was not hidden by the iron rims of her spectacles.

"Reckon I be." He paused and stroked the cat, which purred loudly in approval and gratitude. "I don't see why old folks ain't as much entitled to do what they like as young folks be."

"I opine it's because they ain't got no sperret left to stand up for themselves and fight their own battles. When your hair gits white, it seems as if your courage sort o' oozes out."

"I'm goin' to speak right out about it perty soon," declared grandpa. "I'm goin' to tell Jim and Marthy that you and me is goin' to marry; and then"—he smote his knee so vehemently that the yellow cat jumped with fright and arched its back—"and then, by gum, we'll do it!"

"They won't never let us."

"We'll elope!" said grandpa.

He was awed at the boldness of his own proposal. Aunt Purvis, however, had an eye for practical things.

"What would we live on, I'd like to know? You ain't able to work stiddy, and if we was to go elopin', and git our folks mad, where'd we be?"

"I got more'n a thousand dollars saved up into the bank."

"Drawin' most a dollar a week interest," said Aunt Purvis dryly.

"We could live up the princ'pal."

This impious utterance made them look at each other and gasp. It was not to be thought of.

"There must be some way," urged grandpa.

"When you diskiver it, you come 'round

and tell me," said aunt, "and we'll go keepin' house right sudden."

Grandpa shook his head dolefully, and got painfully to his feet.

"Reckon I'll git along down to the post-office. Maybe somebody's left me a fortin' G'by, Mary!"

He walked off toward with an assumption of spryness that cost him a twinge at every step.

III

The teakettle was singing over the wood fire in the Purvis kitchen when grandpa turned again thru the whitewashed gate toward the porch where aunt sat, still knitting. This time there was a real spring in his step. He chewed exultantly on a straw, and his eyes, not yet dulled by years, twinkled and glowed with excitement. Panting, he sank on the top step, and the cat had time to install itself on his knee before he found breath to speak.

"Mary," he puffed, "we're a goin' to make it! You and me kin git married and nobody to say a word—nobody. I've found a way."

"Ben Papkin!" exclaimed aunt.

"I've done so," grandpa exulted. "It's

an investment. I got money into the bank,

like I told you, and I'm a goin' to invest it so's it'll bring us enough to live on fine and not be beholdin' to nobody."

"What be you goin' to invest into, Ben?"

"The manufacturin' business—auty-mobiles." The old fellow was so delighted, so full of his project, that he could not sit still, and in resentment the cat-stepped off his lap to find a more stable resting-place. "I met a young feller down-town, and got to talkin' with him about things—crops and politics and fishin' and sich. I took a shine to him, an' fore I knowed it I told him 'bout you and me; and he seemed to understand that somehow old folks ain't allowed to do what they want to."

"Once," he says to me, 'I had a grandmother. I know how 'tis!'"

"So I told him the whole thing."

"Well, I swan, Ben Papkin!"

"And I told him I didn't have but what little money I got into the bank. When I told him how much, he set, thinkin' a minute, and then he says:

"I guess, grandpa, it'll do."

"Then he tells me how other folks had invested not more'n me into the auty-mobile business in Detroit, and got rich—rich and owned hosses and carriages and houses and everything."

"And," he says, 'I'm int'rested into that very business, and if you'll trust that money to me I'll invest her for you. Maybe 'twon't make you rich, but I think I can promise you it'll make enough for you to live on.'

"Wa-al, I looks close into his eyes, and they was stiddy and clear and seems honest to me, so I puts out my hand and says: 'Young feller, the money's yours.'

"That's what I done"; and grandpa leaned back against the pillar and beamed.

"Did he promise?" asked aunt.

"He done so. He said it wasn't on my account he was takin' the trouble, but on yourn, 'cause of that there grandmother of his'n."

"I'd 'a' liked to have been able to do it for her," he says."

Aunt's eyes were moist.

"I guess you dast trust him all right, if he talks like that there." She nodded several times, pondering the matter. "You know I got a leetle money myself—three hundred dollars, to bury me with. If your money'll keep us good, yours and mine together'll keep us better. To-morrow I'll git it out o' the bank, and we'll invest the whole thing."

Grandpa beamed more delightedly than ever.

"We'll do it, Mary, we'll do it. He says it'll be six months before we git any divy-dends; but we ain't so old we can't wait. Six months! And won't our children be s'prised—won't they jist!"

IV

At supper that night grandpa's son and daughter-in-law were again discussing the young man who had driven past the house in the morning—the one who was arrayed so modishly as to raise their mistrust.

"I seen him settin' on the hotel steps," announced James, "dressed fit to kill. Marthy, I bet he had them clothes made special for himself. And what d'ye s'pose he had stickin' into his tie?—A diamond bigger'n a shelled pea! And yaller shoes that come no higher'n his ankles; and sich socks! Marthy, them socks would 'a' stamped him a sharper, if nothin' else had. They was silk, and gray. B'lieve me or not, but I seen 'em close!"

"I wonder the town marshal don't put him into the lockup! Be you sure them clothes was made special for him?"

Here grandpa entered the conversation. "Them clothes was made special for him, by a tailor; and they cost sixty-five dollars. And that ain't all—his shirts was made special, and they cost four fifty a shirt; and he laid out twenty-five dollars in that there wiggly straw hat."

"How come you to know so much about him?"

"Oh, him and me is friends. He's into the auty-mobile business—makes seads of money."

"That's what he says," interjected Martha. "Jim, you see the doors is locked tight to-night and the winders fastened!"

V

In due course a beautifully engraved stock certificate arrived. Grandpa exhibited it to aunt surreptitiously, with the pride of possession.

"We're stockholders, Mary! I reckon there ain't more'n half a dozen of 'em in this here town. I guess this makes real folks of us, eh?"

Aunt held it in her hands to get the feel of the thing, and experienced all the sensations of the capitalist.

"I wonder how much it'll pay us," she mused.

"Enough—maybe five hundred dollars a year. The young feller said so."

"We kin live fine on that—fine!"

So passed the days; and each one was checked off on the calendar with business-like care, for its flitting brought nearer the dawn of happiness and independence for the old couple.

Finger-marks appeared on the certificate; it showed the soil of frequent handling. Indeed, grandpa's gnarled fingers were touching it more often than not; and aunt held it in her lap under her knitting for hours at a stretch. It was their talisman; for them it spelled a second youth; a freedom from daily supervision; a home of their own—and, besides, some little honor and credit and standin' in the community, for the capitalist is a man apart in the village. Other men work for their money—his money works for him.

Frequently Martha and James alluded to grandpa's sharper friend, and read to him from the city newspaper descriptions of slick young fellows who, by wiles and stratagems, mulcted the credulous of their savings. All wore tailored suits, diamonds abounded in the fellowship, and silk socks were not unknown; but grandpa never wavered.

When five months were gone, signs of impatience manifested themselves in Grandpa Papkin. It was hard to wait. "It's only a month now, Mary," he de-

Continued on Page 25



- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Lila Beatrice Carlson, Cardston, Alta. | 6. Anna M. Smith, Kennedy, Sask. Third Prize |
| 2. Oscar Walker Upper, Leask, Sask. | 7. Hubert G. Donaldson, Kitscoty, Alta. Fifth Prize |
| 3. Herbert Thomas Barsby, Macoun, Sask. | 8. Norman Edgar Hawke, Schreiber, Ont. |
| 4. Billy Dunlop, Brandon, Man. Fourth Prize | 9. Donald Landers, Rossendale, Man. |
| 5. Louis Cray, Bounty, Sask. First Prize | 10. Lorne Jessop, Gladstone, Man. |

The Baby's First Dressing

His Own Account of it given in The Housewife

The first thing I ever saw in this world was a pair of glasses, or specs, as some folks call them. At the time I did not know what they were, dear me, no! I was very dull at that time, I do not think I knew anything. But I know all about it now. I, the boy who is about to tell you his story, have learned many things in the four long years since the Stork brought me. I know that I was sitting in the lap of a nice old lady, they called her grandma, and was looking up into some shiny things that almost blinded me. The next thing I remember was that I was very cold, no wonder. I was, of course, naked and had not been long enough in

would understand that and not call it crossness. I have often thought, since that first occasion, that if nurses only realized how they hurt us little new babies they would be more gentle. Besides, there is something due to our natural dignity as future citizens of a great country, and to certain feelings of modesty with which we have been born possessed.

Let me tell you, dear nurse and doctors and mothers, my idea of the first bath. Wrap your baby warmly from the first in a soft smooth blanket, and do not let the light of lamp or gas, or the glare from a fire reach the sensitive eyes. I know a baby who was

AT LAST THE MOTHERS' NUMBER

There are so many who have valuable practical experience and who are very willing to lend it to us for the Mothers' Number that I feel it would be wasteful of me to take up space in this issue with a lengthy editorial.

Few things in my editorial experience have given me the pleasure that I have had in the baby picture contest. Every morning I would guess, at the breakfast table, how many babies there would be in the mail. Sometimes there would be only six or eight. One day there were eighty.

As I happen to have a very soft spot in my heart for bairns it was great fun to unwrap one after another of the bonny wee 'uns. But dearly as I love them, I was loth to take the responsibility of deciding which five, of the more than two hundred pictures were the cutest and fairest of them' all. So two outside judges were called in, Dr. Mary E. Crawford, who has very definite ideas as to what constitutes physical perfection, and Miss Florence Steiner, a journalist, who knows the value of a photograph for printing purposes. These two ladies, both of them great baby lovers, selected and eliminated until they came to the five prize babies and then an artist, who knows to a shade, how a picture will come out in print, was called in to select and group those the judges had considered.

So, if the decision or selection does not meet with your approval please exonerate the editors of The Guide from blame. I hope that everyone will realize that since our object was to decorate the pages of the Mothers' Number, it was necessary to exclude all photographs that would not make up into clear cuts so that very many lovable little people in admirable poses were thereby eliminated.

So, without further introduction, we dedicate this special number, trimmed up with very bonny babies, to all the mothers of the prairie in the hope that it will solve some of their difficulties.

FRANCIS MARION BEYMON.



JAMES GARFIELD AND WILLIAM WHITFIELD PEACEY
Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peacey, Princeton, Sask.

the world to get used to the climate. Dear me! How badly I felt when the old lady began to rub me from head to foot with some nasty smelling stuff that I afterwards found out was called hog's lard, and that it was stewed out of the fat of the dirtiest animal in creation. After I was greased she covered me with a thick smother of soap. She rubbed this into my skin in a very unfeeling manner without regard to eyes, ears or nose. It hurt me. I was then rinsed with water. I did not enjoy my first bath.

How my skin did smart as the energetic nurse dug out the corners of my eyes, and gouged into the crevices of my delicate ears, and filled my sensitive nostrils with soap and water! I think I was rather mad at the liberties she took with my person, and before long the cold and the rubbing were too much for me and I just roared. I never cry unless something hurts me; I do not think any baby does. I wish mothers

made blind because, just after it was born, the nurse held it to the gas light to see how bright its eyes were.

Be sure that the room is real warm and be gentle with the baby. Do not rub it with the unclean and salty hog lard. Half the skin diseases we babies suffer from come from that first greasing with lard and salt. No, take olive oil and rub it gently over the little body, under the blanket; gently wash one part of the body and dry it with a soft cloth. We babies like this and being covered do not get shivery. Then when we are dressed we feel good. I cannot forget how I was first treated. Greased roughly from head to foot, lathered with soap as the barber rubs it on a man's chin, deluged with water that was not warm enough, then rubbed as though I was taking a Turkish bath. How blue I got! How I shivered! How I did cry! How my gums chattered! Then and there the foundation was laid for a cold that lasted many a week.

THE CHILD AND TABLE MANNERS

By Mrs. Chas. A. Rasmussen

Next to the moral training of our children, let us take up table manners, for what indicates good home training like good behavior at table?

There may be changes in fashion as years go by, but a thorough foundation for good behavior in any place or at any time lasts thru a lifetime. I do not believe in waiting—the beginning may be made when baby is put into his high-chair and taught to use a spoon—when many would say, "Wait till he is older, till he understands—he is so very little now!"

When the meal is over, baby will express a desire to get down and will probably proceed to climb out. Right here he may be taught to say "Excuse me," which is cunning indeed in the wee ones. Personally, I found it best not always to allow this liberty, since the child running about, causes a commotion that is annoying to those conversing during or after the meal. Then, too, this bit of discipline is helpful in the training of the child. His exercise need not be taken at that particular time, but one more opportune.

I simply give suggestions for the beginning, but as one goes on with example upon example and precept upon precept, there will be the satisfaction of a quiet well-behaved child at table. Use patience and perseverance, and try for better table manners henceforth.

Begin now!

My small son outgrows his suits so quickly that I have to put deep tucks under the hems of his waists. I have learned to do this with very fine thread—I use ninety—because when it is necessary to let out the tuck a quick pull will break the thread without injuring the cloth. It is much quicker to take out such a tuck than it is one put in with heavier thread, in which case the threads must be drawn as they cannot be broken.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

By Aldis Dunbar in Mothers Magazine

The older children had no difficulty in memorizing the multiplication tables with matter-of-fact certainty. But when it came Lassie's turn to master those "firm foundations," on which must be built the after structure of "rithmetic," she seemed to come to a sudden standstill before the Seven Table. "Six times" gave her but little trouble; yet neither school penalties nor the various inducements offered her at home proved forceful enough to carry her beyond that point.

"And I don't even dare to think about 'eight times,'" she declared hopelessly.

"But, Lassie-love," I told her, "If you've learned up thru the Six Table, by heart, you already know half of the sevens! Don't you see—'five times seven' is just 'seven times five,' turned around?"

"It isn't when I stand up, in front of the class, and try to say them," she said, with a little sob. "I get all—twisted! I wish there wasn't any 'rithmetic! I'd ever so much rather learn to do hem-stitching, and outline, and how to knit those lovely silk ties, like Big Sister. It only takes two knitting needles. Mumsy, please show me how to knit on two knitting needles. I'm sure I can!"

It was so. Lassie was a born needle-woman and little housewife of the dear, old-fashioned sort. Hemming crash towels—the "chore" over which I had toiled impatiently in childhood, even as she labored at the Seven Table—had no terrors for my deft little daughter.

"I think you could learn," I told her. "Knitting a plain strip on two needles—they call it garter stitch—would be easy, except for one thing."

Her dancing brown eyes questioned me eagerly.

"It must be done straight," I went on. "You can't put six stitches in one row, and eight in the next, and then seven in another, and have it look right. It has to be done as evenly as—the Seven Table!"

"But I could do that!" she insisted. "I'd count every stitch!"

"Very well, little daughter. We'll take the thick needles and heavy cotton, and begin by casting on and knitting a little strip seven stitches wide. You must count the first six stitches on each row to yourself—and the last one aloud, to me. Like this: 'Seven, fourteen, twenty-one,' and so on, until you reach eighty

four. Then you must begin over again. When the knitting has taught you the Seven Table so that you know it perfectly, we'll widen it by one stitch, and learn the Eights; then widen for the Nines, Tens and Elevens. And on the day when you can go to Miss Ranney and recite without one mistake up to 'twelve times twelve,' we'll buy the knitting silk for a tie for you, and you shall do it all yourself—from casting on

fifteen stitches to knotting in the fringe at the ends."

Even to Lassie's adroit fingers the management of the wooden needles was an awkward affair at first, but supper time found her chanting number steadily. By the end of the week she attacked "eleven times" with ardor—and in just six days from "the inspiration" the spool of deep cardinal silk was bought and carried home in triumph!

Color Games for Wee Ones

Arranged by Dr. Montessori for the Instruction of Youthful Minds

The simplest game is played by giving to the child in the lid of a box six tablets wound round with red, yellow and blue wool or tissue paper, each in a strong tint. The game is to "pair" these six colors, so as to have the two reds side by side, the two blues and the two yellows.

The child who may not even know the names of the colors, can see which are alike, and enjoys trying to do the "pairing." It can readily be seen that the active work of selecting and placing

these words and nothing more, leaving the child to compare the two.

After a moment, she is to say to the child, "Give me the red one." "Give me the blue one." If the child makes a mistake, the mother is to say nothing. No—not even to say, "You are wrong."

Dr. Montessori claims the child is discouraged by pointing out mistakes, and also that nothing is gained by it. She says that if the child responds incorrectly it is simply a signal that his mind is not ready for the instruction. Leave

name is called, altho to a person unaccustomed to teach it seems to be about the same. Gradually six other tablets are played with by "sorting" and "pairing" until the colors red, blue, yellow, green, purple, orange, brown and gray are known.

In these games thus far the child has handled sixteen spools or tablets, the strongest tones of each color having been used. The child loves to practice until he can arrange readily eight pairs from the sixteen tablets.

A JOKE ON MOTHER

By Daisy D. Stevens

Bobby and Betty were having a beautiful time with their toys, and mother was thinking how sweet of her manly small son to amuse his little sister after school. The other boys had whistled for Bobby to join them, but he was now building a wonderful block house for Betty.

Suddenly mother heard Bobby telling a most astonishing tale to his little sister, who believed every word she was told, especially if Bobby told it. Mother dropped her work; her thimble rolled away and the kitten began playing with it. Kitty was sorry the spool hadn't dropped, but the thimble would have to do.

Here is what mother heard: "Yes, sir; it's as true as I'm sitting here. I bit off the camel's hump and all his legs, then he couldn't walk over the dessert again or drink a barrel of water."

"O—O!" said the little sister. "And after that," went on Bobby, "I grabbed an elephant and bit off his trunk and swallowed it whole. The lion tasted best, 'cause he's king of 'em all, but the gerraf—oh, my! His long neck was sweet!"

He smacked his lips audibly. Mother rose hastily. Would he never remember he must tell little sister only the truth?

Bobby went on: "Then I think—I b'lieve, Betty, next there was a moo-cow; but the nice fat pig....."

"Robert Henry Bennett!" cried mother, "what do you mean by frightening little sister with such stories? Haven't I told you, and explained to you——" She stopped in astonishment. What was the joke? Betty and Bobby were laughing with all their might, and Betty was dancing about in glee.

"Oh, mother! How funny!" shouted Bobby, as he rolled over the floor in mirth. He explained between his giggles: "I was just—telling Betty about the animal crackers I ate at school today!"



GRACE GRAY
Second Prize Baby, with her father, Andrew Gray, Creelman, Sask.

colors will best impress the colors. Let the child simply "pair," mix up and "pair" again until he is satisfied. As long as he is learning, he will be content.

Some day when the six tablets or spools are unsorted, the mother places one color in front of the child on the table and says, "This is red," then a second and says, "This is blue." Just

it and try again next day. If the child on the first or second day, or later, shows correctly the color then the mother may proceed after a few minutes one step further by saying, "What is this?" (holding up the red.) "And this?" (holding up the blue.) This last question requires the child to give the correct name. It is more difficult to do this than to hand the color when the

- 1. Edna Catherine Paterson, Plateau, Sask.
- 2. Helen Marjory Butt, Arcola, Sask.
- 3. Jack Russell, Stettler, Sask.
- 4. Master Smith, Conjuring Creek, Sask.
- 5. Norah Coultis, Russell, Man.

- 6. Freddie Symes, Spy Hill, Sask.
- 7. Marcus Aurelius Bird, Youngstown, Sask.
- 8. Guy and Norman Winter, Beulah, Man.
- 9. Frances Louise Phillips, Starbuck, Man.
- 10. Blanche Clayton, Golden Scream, Alta.

- 11. Mervyn Milne, Creekfield, Sask.
- 12. Grace Hopgood, Dry Fork, Alta.
- 13. Violet Ruth Collyer, Honorable Mention.
- 14. Bernice Chisholm, Rossetti, Sask.
- 15. Frances Mary Riddell.



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Manitoba

This Section of The Guide is conducted for the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association by E. C. Henders, President

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GREAT RALLY AT BNSCARTH
The Binscarth Grain Growers' Association held their annual social on March 13, with an attendance of nearly 300. Regret was expressed at the unavoidable absence of T. A. Creger, thru illness. Following the opening address by the president, F. O. Orr, Messrs. Simpson and Burdett addressed the assemblage, dealing with the position and important work of the Association, intense interest being shown thruout. During the evening the president, who is leaving Manitoba for the East (he returns from his extensive grain operations not yielding the profit from investment other occupations offer), was presented with an address and meerschaum pipe, the address showing the esteem in which he was held by the members and their sorrow at his departure. The speeches were interwoven with songs, solos and recitations, including a humorous one composed and recited by the secretary. The receipts for the evening were \$85.25.

WM. L. JOHNSON,
Secretary-Treasurer

GRASSMERE'S CONCERT AND BALL

The Grassmere branch of the Grain Growers' Association held a very successful concert, supper and ball at Stonewall, on Tuesday, March 10. The president, A. Campbell, occupied the chair, and a large turnout gave evidence of their appreciation by their hearty applause of the various members on the program, who were mostly local talent. The president called on M. J. Stanbridge, secretary for the District Association of Stonewall, who gave a very good address on the Association work. The program was composed of instru-

mental solos, recitations and songs. After the concert the gathering went downstairs and partook of refreshments whilst the hall was being cleared for dancing. The music was supplied by B. McCullough, of Stonewall, and A. Calder held the position of floor manager, which he did very creditably.

branch of the Grain Growers' Association was held in the schoolhouse on Friday, March 6, and was very well attended. The chair was taken by the secretary, and the program was up to the usual standard, consisting chiefly of songs and recitations, which were very well rendered by the members of

Town Hall, which was very well attended, considering the cold weather. President Quelch occupied the chair. An interesting program, consisting of speeches and songs, was much appreciated. Mr. Crossman, of The Grain Growers' Grain Co., outlined the work of the company, and also spoke of the



Representatives of Portage la Prairie District at Manitoba Grain Growers Convention, Brandon, January 7, 8, 9, 1914

The gathering broke up about 2 o'clock, everyone going home satisfied with the enjoyable evening, and the Grassmere branch intends to make it an annual affair after the success it turned out to be.

F. B. SHELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer

ROARING RIVER'S ANNUAL SOCIAL

The annual entertainment and social in connection with the Roaring River

Association, assisted by a few friends. A side-splitting sketch, entitled "Box and Cox," was given by Mr. and Mrs. Spieer and Fred Twilley, after which supper was served by the directors, assisted by their lady friends. A most enjoyable time was spent by everybody, and the proceedings were brought to a close with the singing of the national anthem and cheers for the Roaring River Grain Growers' Association.

JOHN LIVESEY,
Secretary-Treasurer

advantages of being a member of the Association. Mr. Burdette, of Foxwarren, also spoke of the work of the Association. The tit-bit of the evening were the songs rendered by the president. We are very much alive at present, and have handled shipments of flour, fish, evaporated apples, and cedar posts. We are booking orders for lumber and formalin. An interesting debate on the question of forming a third party was held on Saturday, but the meeting did not favor this, but thought that Direct Legislation would be more effective.

H. M. CARTMELL,
Secretary

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION AROUND RAPID CITY

Please send us a few copies of the constitution for district organization. We were successful in forming a District Association here, yesterday, with Rapid City as the centre. The following officers were elected: Jas. W. Shanks, Pettapiece, president; W. Hays, Oak River, vice-president, and H. Hindson, Rapid City, secretary-treasurer. We meet again to complete organization on Friday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. Forrest, Rivers, Moore Park, St. George's, Oak River, Hamiota, Moline and Rufford were represented by delegates, and W. H. English and Frank Simpson gave very interesting addresses. Rapid City was re-organized in January, and promises to be more alive in the future than in the past. Co-operation seems to be the slogan of one and all.

H. HINDSON,
Sec.-Treas.

MULVIHILL'S EXCELLENT CONCERT

A G. G. concert was held in the schoolhouse at Mulvihill, Man., March 14. A delightful program was rendered and was well received. There was a splendid attendance, some two hundred being present. The program was divided into two parts, the first being vocal and the second composed of cinematograph pictures and some selections on an Edison phonograph. Mark Woods, of Ashern, conducted this part of the entertainment, which everyone enjoyed, especially the children.

The vocal part was opened by a magnificent rendering of "The Song that Reached My Heart," by Mrs. W. Thomas. This was loudly cheered and encored and resulted in her singing "Our Hands Have Met But Not Our Hearts." This song reminded some of us of the verse which says:

"Our eyes have met,
Our hearts not yet,
But oh you kid
I'll have you yet."

Unfortunately Mrs. Thomas is no kid. Mr. Roberts sang "Sweet Genevieve," which was very well received, followed by "Bluebell," sung by Mrs. A. Abbott. Mr. and Miss Norman gave a splendid rendering of "Noorland," a Swedish song, in which language it was sung. Loud cheers called for an encore and they sang "Vater-land." Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell sang a beautiful duet, "I Would That the Love," by Mendelssohn. Humorous recitations were given by Messrs. Lindley and Campbell. Mrs. Mitchell played all the accompaniments. At 10 p.m. a most enjoyable evening was closed by singing "God Save the King."

THOS. MITCHELL

HARMSWORTH GRAIN GROWERS' ORGANIZE BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

An enthusiastic and representative meeting of the Grain Growers' of Harmsworth district was held in Joslin school on Friday, March 6. After some discussion it was decided to organize a Harmsworth branch Grain Growers' Association, and the following officers were elected for 1914: President, S. Gellie; vice-president, J. J. Nichol; secretaries, H. E. Green; directors, W. J. Bray, Thos. Cusack, T. Buker, T. Tapp, J. L. Whiteford, John Burchby. Membership tickets will be issued at once, and it is the hope of the Association that all Grain Growers and others interested in the district will join and help to make the work of co-operation a success.

H. E. GREEN,
Secretary

BIRTLE BRANCH MUCH ALIVE

The Birtle branch of the Grain Growers' Association held a social and dance here on Wednesday, February 11, in the

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EDWELL AGGRESSIVE

The following report has been received from Edwell Local Union No. 53: The monthly meeting of this Local Union was held Thursday evening, in the schoolhouse, under the chairmanship of the president, T. J. Walton, and for the first time in the history of this Local, some lady members attended. They are to be congratulated on being the first to break the ice and the Union showed their appreciation of their presence by awarding them the Union's button. After the minutes had been disposed of the official communications were read and a resolution endorsing that of the Berrywater Union re the Federal Government making a free gift of \$25,000,000 to Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, thereby squandering the people's money, and the secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the premier at Ottawa. A letter was received and read from the Hillsdown Union, asking whether they could cooperate with this Local. This was hailed with delight, showing that the spirit of co-operation was abroad. The following were admitted members: W. H. Taylor, of Penhold, and D. McGill, of Red Deer. Quotations were read from local merchants on coarse salt and flour in carload lots and this was laid over until a subsequent meeting, as by then the requirements of the co-operating locals would be to hand. The meeting endorsed most emphatically the need of a surtax of at least \$10.00 on all vacant lands that were held for speculation. The subject of an egg circle was brought up and discussed, four members giving in their names to join when started. It is expected that a good many more will join as soon as it is in full swing. The buying of formalin, gopher poison, wire, etc., was postponed to March 19, when members were requested to bring the ladies, as at the close of the meeting it is hoped to have a little music, recitations, etc. The secretary will be glad to receive the names of new members at once, in order to arrange for supplies.

KASIMIR FOR CO-OP. WHOLESALE

The regular meeting of the Kasimir Local Union, No. 168, was held on February 28, at the Kasimir schoolhouse. The meeting was called to order at 2.30 p.m. by the president, there being thirteen members present. A. W. Brown was voted a member of the Union at this meeting, making the third new member in the month. A circular from W. D. Trego, director of the Medicine Hat constituency, was next read. One item mentioned in this circular was the probability of forming a wholesale store, operated at Calgary, with sufficient capital to be able to buy direct from the manufacturers. This led to a lengthy discussion on co-operation and co-operative buying and selling. Some of the members were of the opinion that a wholesale store at Calgary could not be operated without branch stores at each local Union. Moved by M. Hendricks and seconded by C. Wighton that this Union is in favor of a co-operative store in the district. The buying of formaldehyde was next considered. A. W. Brown stated that the Sweet Valley Local had bought a large quantity of formaldehyde and would probably have some to spare. The president asked A. W. Brown to make inquiries at Sweet Valley on behalf of the Kasimir Union. It was not deemed advisable to buy formaldehyde in a large quantity, as the little saved barely paid for the handling.

GUIDE AND CHEAP MONEY NEEDED

The members of River Bend Local U.F.A. No. 388 turned out in good numbers on the evening of the 9th inst. to

hear the address of Robt. M. Fee, from the Central Office of the U.F.A., Calgary. Needless to say all were delighted with his enthusiastic, businesslike manner. The accomplishments, present and future plans of the Association were dealt with, the importance of organization, extension and loyalty to the cause were emphasized, and a strong plea was put forth in favor of placing The Guide in the hands of every member and every outsider in the district. A number of subscriptions were taken and A. Wilkinson agreed to act as an agent for this locality. Mr. Fee's visit to the Unions north of Carlstadt is undoubtedly resulting in an awakening all along the line, not that interest has been sleeping, but we often forget the importance and power of thorough organization and united action and the weight of responsibilities we are called upon to assume if this province is to be a land of fair play and contentment. Chas. Thomas, of the Blue Grass Union, whose mind is set to forward a movement in favor of provincial government loans to farmers at reasonable rates of interest, drove twenty miles to place this plan before this Union. He was cordially received. A resolution was framed and unanimously endorsed. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to each Union thruout the province, and, judging from the feeling here, and the zeal of Mr. Thomas, the appeal of the farmers will be loud and emphatic in the ears of the government. We congratulate Mr. Thomas for his enthusiastic earnestness in this cause and for his eagerness to devote his time to it. May the hoped for results come speedily. Mr. Fee led a discussion re delegate representations at annual conventions, a larger unit being favored. A lively debate on the subject "Resolved, That the time is now ripe for the formation of a municipality here," is to form part of our next business meeting.
 H. O. KLINCK, Sec. Treas.

LADIES ARE HELPING NEEDMORE

An encouraging report has been received from J. H. Dixon, secretary of the Needmore Union, No. 461, which reads as follows: Our Union has started the New Year strongly and the members are quite as enthusiastic as last year, which is saying a good deal as last year every member put his shoulder to the wheel and kept things humming. Our former president, L. McKinnon brought back a glowing account of the convention which he attended as an official delegate. With the new year the new officers elected were: M. Phillips as president and J. H. Dixon as secretary-treasurer, and with the support of the members and the provincial secretary, we hope to do as well as those who so ably filled the respective posts last year. Enrolling ladies as members on the family ticket, which is a new departure for this Union, bids fair to be a great success, as they up to now have attended very regularly and have helped materially in some of the discussions.

CO-OPERATION IN MOYERTON

E. H. Benner, secretary of Moyerton Union No. 184 reports as follows: "Moyerton Union held a very successful meeting here today and more interest is being manifested every day in the success of the organization and in local work. A letter from J. R. Lowery, M.P.P., was read and listened to with a good deal of interest. Various matters, including railway, telephone, co-operation and the elevator were discussed and much interesting work laid out for the future. Co-operation is taking a strong hold in this locality and, as our efforts in this direction in the past have been decidedly successful, we have great hopes that the future will have still greater financial gains and give this movement a permanent foothold.

Alberta

This Section of The Guide is conducted officially for the United Farmers of Alberta by P. P. Woodbridge, Secretary, Calgary, Alberta

District Directors:
 Victoria—P. S. Austin, Ranfurly; Edmonton—F. C. Clare, North Edmonton; Strathcona—W. G. Vicary, Strome; Red Deer—D. Buckingham, Stettler; Calgary—H. W. Wood, Strathmore; Macleod—J. Quinsey, Noble; Medicine Hat—W. D. Trego, Gleichen.

For the following report of the Lake Alice Local Union, No. 510, we are indebted to their acting secretary, T. F. Randles: A meeting of this Union was held in the Lake Alice schoolhouse on February 28. We endorsed the resolution of Berrywater Local Union, No. 198, with regard to the \$25,000,000 gift to the Mackenzie and Mann corporation. The date of meeting hereafter will be set by the president and secretary. At the request of C. A. Jacobsen, T. F. Randles was appointed secretary until the return of Mr. Wright.

U.F.A. HAS A BISMARCK

From S. L. Johnson, secretary of the Bismark Union, No. 598, which has just been organized, we have received the following report: A meeting was called at the Bismark schoolhouse for the purpose of organizing a Local Branch of the U.F.A. Julius Kirkee was elected chairman and W. J. Hoar secretary. Eighteen of the farmers present became members. The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Grandall; vice-president, Wm. Jacobus; secretary-treasurer, S. L. Johnston; directors, R. J. Maudsley, T. Reynolds, J. Gerke, S. J. Denel, B. Tillgen, Henry Nagel. The meeting will be called for the second Thursday of every month at 7.30

p.m. It was decided that this Local be known as the Bismark of the U.F.A.

MINISTER REPORTS PROGRESS

Rev. L. C. Michaels, secretary of Seal Local Union, No. 567, reports as follows: At a regular meeting of Local No. 567 I was instructed to forward the following: Resolved, That the members of Seal Local, No. 567, adopt resolution re Berrywater Local, No. 195, protesting against \$25,000,000 free gift to Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann.—Carried. We had a rousing meeting on February 28, when we adopted parliamentary rules for all future business. We are to have a concert and dance on March 27, in which the entire local seems to be interested, and all are boosting to make it a success. After doing our regular business in record time and good order, we had a short debate on the following subject: "Resolved, That the cow is more profitable on the farm than the horse." The Local were judges and decided against the cow. The general secretary's letter and president's address were read and made a deep impression on all the members present and we hope that it will be an incentive for all of us to put our shoulders to the wheel and push the good work along."

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Saskatchewan

This section of The Guide is conducted officially for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association

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CO-OPERATION

The newly appointed secretary, who is to take full charge on April 1, is now at his office hard at work, getting in touch with the various features of the work, sending out circulars and organizing for the co-operative part of our work, under instructions from the executive. We are all feeling already the value of the incoming secretary's technical training and business experience. We feel quite sure his excellent qualification, his unquestionable integrity with his sacred conception of duty, makes his service his religion. These all tend to make him the man of the hour; the most popular man amongst us, with the most difficult child to train in our family. A real Gideon, who has a real fight to wage, a real deliverance to bring to the common people. Not a mercenary actuated activity, but a sacrifice to offer, an obligation to fulfill, a service to render to all our people for all our people assisted by all our people. God speed him.

F.W.G.

PROGRESSION

With this issue of The Guide whatever part the writer has taken in providing matter for this section is, by order of the Board of Directors, transferred to my successor, J. B. Musselman and I heartily wish him every success and congratulate all members of the Association and Guide generally in the acquisition of a man so richly endowed, whose spirit and training so eminently fit him to serve in this as in various other capacities.

During my own term of office one thought has been foremost. Namely, the creation of a permanent cohesive

agency amongst Saskatchewan tillers of the soil animated by a spirit of progression towards a more universal application of the spirit and practice of the co-operative ideal. These five key words have been my text book: Agitation, Education, Organization, Co-operation, Emancipation. I have frequently wished to have these words placed permanently in our sectional page. Our agitation and education, as thus far carried on, may be said to have been preliminary to the greater organization and co-operative propaganda now to be carried on.

During the last few weeks I have been asked many times, "Why did you resign the secretaryship?" and many suggestive reasons have been advanced. Now, I will in part confide in you.

1st—I never pretended to be an office man. I am a man of the field, the plow. From the rough school of experience I have graduated. Amongst animal life and farm machinery thirty-nine years of my life was spent. Twenty-five of these under ever-changing experimental pioneer conditions on these prairies and these immediately following the construction of the C.P.R. main line across this country. Thru the agricultural testing period and the rebellion of 1885 meeting such conditions as make present hardships seem tame.

2nd—With a heap of paper and pens I am not expert and never so professed. I have frequently found myself foiled, both re a means as well as a mode of expression as would correctly convey my meaning to others.

3rd—With the performance of the trading function in and thru our association, our work will be more intricate, requiring still more skill in of-

social management so that I think the time had fully come for the procurement of a fully equipped business manager.

4th—Moreover, I could never make a good master of a sailing vessel. In giddy heights adjusting sails to catch breezes I could not excel. I might give better service as a stoker of a steamship.

5th—I know I am Green and "doubtless I have grey thoughts, for I am also grey," and "after all the stormy changes now perhaps we shall have a changeless May."

6th—A considerable family requires some attention.

7th—Farming is not as remunerative as some years ago, when personal undivided attention was given to my farm. Wheat is low, dry goods high, and cheap money has not yet arrived.

8th—With paternal legislation, governmental supervision and peace resolutions, in the interests of peace I thought it well to retire awhile.

9th—I think it would be a good time, also, to put in for repairs, which I trust may be successfully carried out.

Some have suggested my present position as like to a certain old-time shepherd who destroyed many enemies of his country, was made a king, collected much gold for his people, but was refused permission to build a temple therewith for his people to worship in.

10th—Another likens me to one older still—a certain lawmaker who brought his people safe across a howling wilderness but was refused permission to enter with them into the land of promise.

11th—Another declares I am like a Sampson in the toils, my source of power stolen by a hairy-faced Philistine who dangled a bauble before Delilah till she betrayed her best friend and protector.

12th—Another one pictures me as a murdered Duncan "And pity, like a new-born babe astride the blast doth blow the horrid deed in every eye till tears do drown the wind."

13th—One urges on me the advice of a Wolsey, meekly to carry still in my right hand gentle peace to silence envious tongues and declares that had I served the Gods with half the zeal, I have served the people I should not have been left thus naked to mine enemies.

Now friends, let me give you one quotation: "Tis not my profit that doth lead mine honor, mine honor it."

I would further say, we generally have an aftermath following each convention. These are doubtless the birth throes of a new ideal. Our entire associative endeavor is being transformed by a new enthusiasm. We are about to challenge the world, thru our Association, to a co-operative activity whose ideal and watchword is to be "All for each and each for all." We are to introduce a new interprovincial and international interpretation and application not only of a Grain Grower's duty to his fellow Grain Growers (which is, of course, the first lesson) but of the wider one, "man's duty to man," in order to effectively relieve, not only local, but world-wide, tension in the struggle for existence. We are to establish a more truly cosmopolitan view of humanity's problems.

We are now to recognize present-day industrialism has made our problems of a universal character. Methods and means of transportation and communication have interlaced all the kingdoms and systems of the world. Seas and oceans, once barriers, are now the most economical and convenient national highways. No more egotistical screaming of "Canada for Canadians" or "America for the Americans" will suffice. No such a cowardly abdication of our race leadership will bring the de-

sired relief or save us from the catastrophe if we fail. Our ideal has in it a duty as large as humanity's need. "One natural touch makes now the world akin." No more mere catering to the whims of a local mob will do. No more appeal to blind prejudice will satisfy. No more hypocritical self-seeking. Nothing short of a fearless devotion to a solution of such difficulties as would prevent a world-wide solidarity compatible with local social unity. "There is no true good which is not good for all."

Nevertheless we are to begin at home with our own local group and widen the field and sphere of our confederated spirit of mutual helpfulness until we give a universal expression to a brotherliness in all our daily interchanging relationships. In other words, a Christianization of our organization, extending thru all our local and world-wide industrial and political systems.

This is a big job, "demands more man," man in action at home, and from the old man at home you may still occasionally expect to hear. Sincerely yours,

F. W. GREEN.

The Renown local of the S.G.G.A. gave a box social, entertainment and dance in the Renown school house on February 23. The program commenced about 8.30 p.m. and by that time the school house was filled to overflowing, some 200 people being present. The Laird brothers gave several musical selections on the organ and violin, which were well received and loudly encored. Robert Johnson gave two Scotch songs which were well received and applauded.

Next came M. J. Hourigan, our representative to the convention, who in a very able way gave us a brief report of the proceedings and his impressions thereon. His report is to be continued at our next meeting.

The program of entertainment was continued by Messrs. Cragg and McGee singing songs in a very able manner. Both were loudly encored, the former causing roars of laughter in a song entitled "Laundry." Mr. Price, of Renown, gave a recitation; Mr. Barry, an Irishman's military experience. Mr. Hourigan followed with a song. Both were very amusing and loudly applauded. Several others also assisted with singing and music. The Culverson brothers were well received with their song "Lulu," and Master Hugh Sellars, a "wee laddie," is worthy of mention.

The selling of the boxes was ably conducted by Mr. Hourigan, as auctioneer, after which everyone did justice to the inner man. After supper the floor was cleared for dancing, which was indulged in till "cock crow" of the morning, when everybody departed for their respective homes, happy and tired.

F. W. MacCONNELL,
 Sec., Renown Assoc.

I herewith enclose order for dues for thirty-six members, \$18. I have already sent you dues for sixty-one members. Our president, W. E. E. Currie, and myself were at Moose Jaw, and were gratified to see Rocanville headed the list for moneys sent to Central during the last year.

We have a very live association, due to a large extent to our president, who is full of energy and co-operation. We handled three carloads of flour and feed in the last twelve months, and are preparing to build a warehouse to handle our shipments. I sold two boxes of buttons, so most of our members show the badge of mutual self help, education and uplift.

WM. EVANS,
 Sec., Rocanville Assoc.

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Tired Mothers

By MARY RIPLEY SMITH

A little elbow leans upon your knee,
Your tired knee that has so much to bear
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled hair.
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so tight.
You do not prize this blessing over much,
You are almost too tired to pray tonight.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do today—
We are so dull and thankless, and so slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away.
And now it seems surpassing strange to me
That while I wore the badge of motherhood,
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night, when you sit down to rest,
You miss this elbow from your tired knee,
This restless curly head from off your breast,
This lisping tongue that chatters constantly,
If from your own the dimpled hand had slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again;
If the white feet into the grave had tripped,
I could not blame you for your headache then.

I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown,
Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor—
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken cart today,
Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say
She was more blissfully content than I.
But ah, the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest has flown—
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

Springfield Republican

Mothers' Letters

HEALTH AND MORALITY

This department should be highly valued by every woman who is a reader of The Grain Growers' Guide. It gives us the privilege of discussing freely experiences which may be helpful to all. Yet how often we meet those who deem it immodest to speak or write on subjects which are of vital importance.

We frequently hear of the little boy requiring to be circumcised, but how many mothers know that occasionally little girls require a similar treatment?

When my little girl was a year old, I noticed a strong tendency on the part of the child to relieve some irritation—even after the bath. I became alarmed, lest one so young should be forming unchaste habits. Upon investigation I discovered something unnatural and made no delay in consulting our doctor. A slight operation was performed and with a little extra care for a few weeks the trouble was eliminated.

While conversing with the doctor he said, "Such cases are exceptional, but I believe many little girls are neglected, which causes them to form immoral habits."

Our children may form immoral habits without being in companionship with the rude and vulgar. It may be uncleanness or it may be some form of disease which lays the foundation of what may in later years shipwreck our child. Is it not, therefore, our duty to take great care that there is no physical defect and to insist on perfect cleanliness? Then by careful watchfulness and helpful counsel lead our little ones to pure and noble manhood and womanhood.

A MOTHER.

METHOD IN CHILD RAISING

Dear Miss Beynon:—My own children have grown up and I am now mothering two wee girlies who lost their dear father in 1912, so I have had to call to mind many lessons learnt in years gone by.

To young mothers I would say, "Have a fixed time for everything in your baby's life."

I know it may be difficult at first, but it will pay you in the end. The reason so many babies cry is because

their little stomachs are over-loaded, causing pain and discomfort.

If for any reason you are unable to nurse your baby, try barley water and new milk. Take two teaspoonfuls of pearl barley, wash well and then simmer in a pint of water until half the water has boiled away. Strain, and add an equal quantity of new milk, and be sure your bottle is clean. Never make more than the above quantity at a time, for the barley soon sours. This is a splendid food for children of all ages.

I have found out that when a baby cries, sometimes they are thirsty. Boil some water and, when cold, sweeten slightly and give it in a feeding bottle, or out of a cup. Never rock your baby to sleep. Lay him down awake and leave him. Have a regular time for bed and never take him up for visitors to see.

A mother must deny herself many things, but will it not be worth while when she sees her children grow strong and well and a pleasure instead of a burden? I suppose I am old-fashioned but I do not think children should be allowed to listen to conversations between their elders on business, etc. Their young minds often receive wrong impressions. To my mind children of today are far too old in their ways. Let them have their child life to the full. The cares and work of the world will come soon enough and childhood's days should be the sweetest and brightest of all.

GRANDMOTHER.

WHEN MOTHER DOES CHORES

When my husband is away from home overnight and I am expected to do the housework and chores, too, I try to have the children do without their afternoon nap and put them to sleep about the time I have to go after the cattle in the pasture and do the rest of the chores. My two children are two and four years old, and I practiced the above rule when they were quite a bit younger. In the mornings I try and get up early, and get as many of the chores done as I can before the children wake up. In this way the children cannot get into much mischief while I do the chores.

To be economical I make the children's underwear. I make them out of flannel.



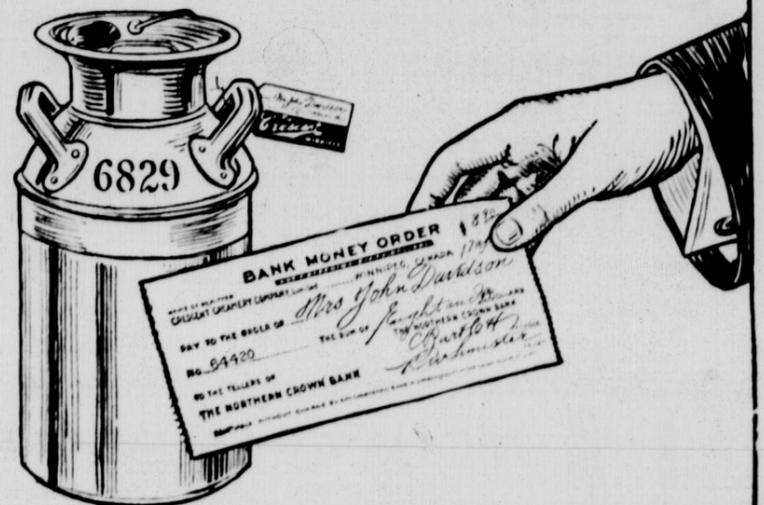
ADVERTISING is the foundation of all successful enterprises. If your advertisement appeared in these pages it would be read by over 35,000 prospective buyers. Patronize our advertisers—advertise yourself—and we will all be successful.

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and Flowers Island Park Nurseries, Limited
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Free Cans For A Months Trial Shipments If Required



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LARGEST BUYERS OF CREAM IN CANADA
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The choicest tea in the world grows high up on the mountain-sides of Ceylon. The native purity and garden-freshness of this superb Ceylon Tea is preserved by the sealed lead packages used in packing.

"SALADA"

Black, Green or Mixed

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

Mr. Farmer: Do you know that for wells not over forty feet deep
CATER'S WOOD PUMPS

will work easier, last longer, pump faster, cost less, than any other pump made. If your well is over 40 feet, try one of our high class iron pumps, with either ratchet or plain handle. All our iron pumps are fitted with galvanized iron pipe and rods, and solid brass or brass lined cylinders. We have the most complete stock of wood and iron pumps in the West.

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WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST

Brandon Pump and Windmill Works, Brandon, Man.
Dept. "L" H. CATER, Proprietor



\$15.95 AND UPWARD

SENT ON TRIAL

AMERICAN CREAM SEPARATOR

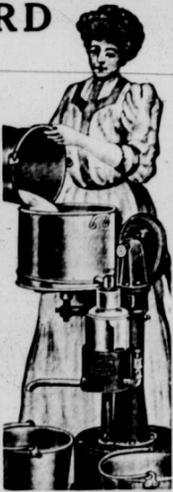
Thousands In Use giving splendid satisfaction justifies your investigating our wonderful offer to furnish a brand new, well made, easy running, easily cleaned, perfect skimming separator for only \$15.95. Skims one quart of milk a minute, warm or cold. Makes thick or thin cream. Different from this picture, which illustrates our low priced large capacity machines. The bowl is a sanitary marvel and embodies all our latest improvements.

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Our wonderfully low prices and high quality on all sizes and generous terms of trial will astonish you. Whether your dairy is large or small, do not fail to get our great offer. Our richly illustrated catalog, sent free of charge on request, is the most complete, elaborate and expensive book on Cream Separators issued by any concern in the world.

Shipments made promptly from Winnipeg, Man., St. John, N. B., and Toronto, Ont. Write today for our catalog and see for yourself what a big money saving proposition we will make you. Address:

AMERICAN SEPARATOR CO., Box 1210 Bainbridge, N. Y.



Co-operation

THIS is the age of co-operative buying. Send us your address and let us tell you how to buy, by this plan, The Flour that is always good.

Daily Capacity 300 Barrels

ECHO MILLING COMPANY
GLADSTONE, MAN.



nelette and line with flour sacks. They are easy to make. I also make my oldest boy's overalls. I buy the fifteen cent blue denim from the city, and it wears three or four times as long as ready-made overalls do. The pattern I have of overalls is for a four year old boy. If anybody would like the pattern, I would be glad to send it if a two-cent stamp is enclosed.

Pillow cases and summer underwear can be made out of flour sacks.

Flannelette blankets which are not good enough for beds any more may be torn into squares and hemmed for diapers.

The most soiled white clothes, if soaked over night in cold water in which a few drops of coal oil has been added will wash much easier the next day.

Wash window glass first with clear warm water, then go over the glass with warm water in which a little coal oil has been added. Wipe the glass dry and it will shine.

Here is a home-made paint which serves the same purpose as those expensive paints which you buy: For a room 10x12, mix one gallon sweet milk, three pounds Portland cement and ochre, any color. This stains the floor. After it is dry go over it with linseed oil. That makes it shine.

When a child has a bad cold, make a syrup of onions. Leave the onions in syrup, for they are very good for colds. Give often to child. Also, bake some onions in oven and make a little bag of some cotton cloth and put the onions in when baked. Lay this little bag of onions right on the bare chest, and put a flannel between the bag and under-shirt, and pin bag and flannel to under-shirt so as to keep in position.

In bedrooms or in any room in which there may be bedbugs, close up all cracks, if there are any, so the bugs will have no place to hide. Plaster Paris and putty are good for filling up cracks. And painting the woodwork in a room goes a long way towards getting rid of the bugs.

If one will sow rhubarb and asparagus seed as early as one can in the spring, one will have some rhubarb to use the coming summer, and the second summer one will have quite a bit to use. Mine did fine that way.

Take whole wheat and fan it well, then have it ground up fine and it will make fine breakfast food. It is quite healthy. And then if the fine ground wheat is sifted, and the finest used for bread, it makes very good bread, too.

GARDEN LOVER.

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

By ELIZABETH L. GILBERT

Dear little son, whose wondering eyes
Have scarcely yet begun to see,
I clasp thee close unto my breast
And wonder what life holds for thee.

Oh, mother's eyes can see so far
Adown Life's ever broadening track,
On which my baby's tiny feet
May go—but never more come back.

And mother's heart would almost pray
To keep thee safe within her arm,
A baby—pure as Heaven itself—
A baby—whom no sin can harm.

But God has willed it otherwise,
Manhood must come, bring what it will,
And so I pray, my dear, for thee,
That good may far outweigh the ill.

That Love may guard thee to the end,
Just as it folds thee close today,
That strength be given thee from above
To lead thee safely—all Life's way.

FLAX SEED RECIPE

Dear Miss Beynon:—I am enclosing a letter to you which you may publish or not, it will not matter to me, for my real reason for writing to you was to send the complete poem, two verses of which I have read in The Guide. I thought, perhaps, you might use it for the Mothers' Number, and also a clipping which may be useful to you.

I will also send a doctor's formula for preparing flax seed to use when pregnant. I have used this myself, so know it to be good. I have read several in The Guide, but do not think I

*In One hour
I learned to
Play the
Piano
at Home*

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music
Any One Can Play the Piano or
Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System that Even a Child Can Use



He—"You surprised me! You told me yesterday you couldn't play a note!"

She—"I couldn't; I learned to play in one hour by the wonderful 'Easy Method Music!'"

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano or organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has invented a wonderful system whereby anyone can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another yet in an hour of practice you can be playing your favorite music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well.

The invention is so simple that even a child can now master music without costly instruction. Anyone can have this new method on a free trial merely by asking. Simply write saying, "Send me the Easy Form Music Method" as announced in

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE
FREE TRIAL

The complete system together with 100 pieces of music will then be sent to you Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely not one cent to pay. You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it is all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied, send us \$1.50 and one dollar a month until \$6.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligation to us.

Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ also post office. Address Easy Method Music Co., 337 Wilcox Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

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Hall-Borchert Dress Forms simplify the most difficult part of home dressmaking—the fitting on. The form exactly duplicates your figure, whether stout or slight; fitting on becomes a pleasure—your dresses a success.



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PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

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MONEY CAN BE MADE

Every Washday if you do your Washing with an

I.X.L. Vacuum Washer

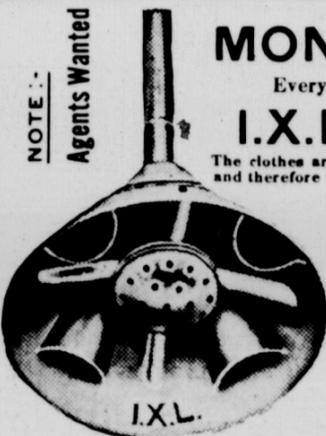
The clothes are washed in the new way by compressed air and suction and therefore wear longer as there is no rubbing.

NO NEED TO PUT YOUR HANDS IN THE WATER, yet a tub of clothes can be washed in three minutes. No severe exertion required. Saves time, labor and money—washes anything from blankets to the finest laces in the same tub without injury. Also rinses and blues.

NO MOVING PARTS to GET OUT OF ORDER
NO POWER REQUIRED

SPECIAL OFFER G.G.G. Coupon

Send this coupon and \$1.50 to the DOMINION UTILITIES MFG. CO., LTD., 482 1/2 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG, and you will receive an I.X.L. Vacuum Washer, all charges prepaid.



Spring Herald

New Fashions

Pretty Things for Easter and the Spring and Summer Are Now Being

Featured at the Eaton Store.

THE NEW FASHIONS hold sway. And such fashions as they are, too—the daintiest creations in gowns, suits and hats. Every woman in the West will be anxious to keep in touch with them, to know the styles, and to be well dressed. Eaton's can aid you. Everything you may desire is available at our great store at Winnipeg.

Eaton Money-Saving Values

Waists	\$ 3.95 to \$ 1.25
Skirts	6.50 to 1.25
Ladies' Dresses	13.50 to 2.75
Ladies' Spring Suits	20.00 to 10.00
Ladies' Hose	.65 to 1.25
Hats	1.25 to 2.10
Ladies' Gloves	3.00 to .25
Ladies' Shoes	5.00 to .95
Misses' Dresses	8.00 to 1.95
Junior Dresses	3.95 to 1.85
Ladies' Coats	15.00 to 4.50
Misses' Suits	20.00 to 10.00
Wash Dresses	2.50 to 1.25
Boys' Suits	7.85 to 1.95
Children's Shoes	1.25 to .50

The Eaton Catalogue a Book of Spring Styles

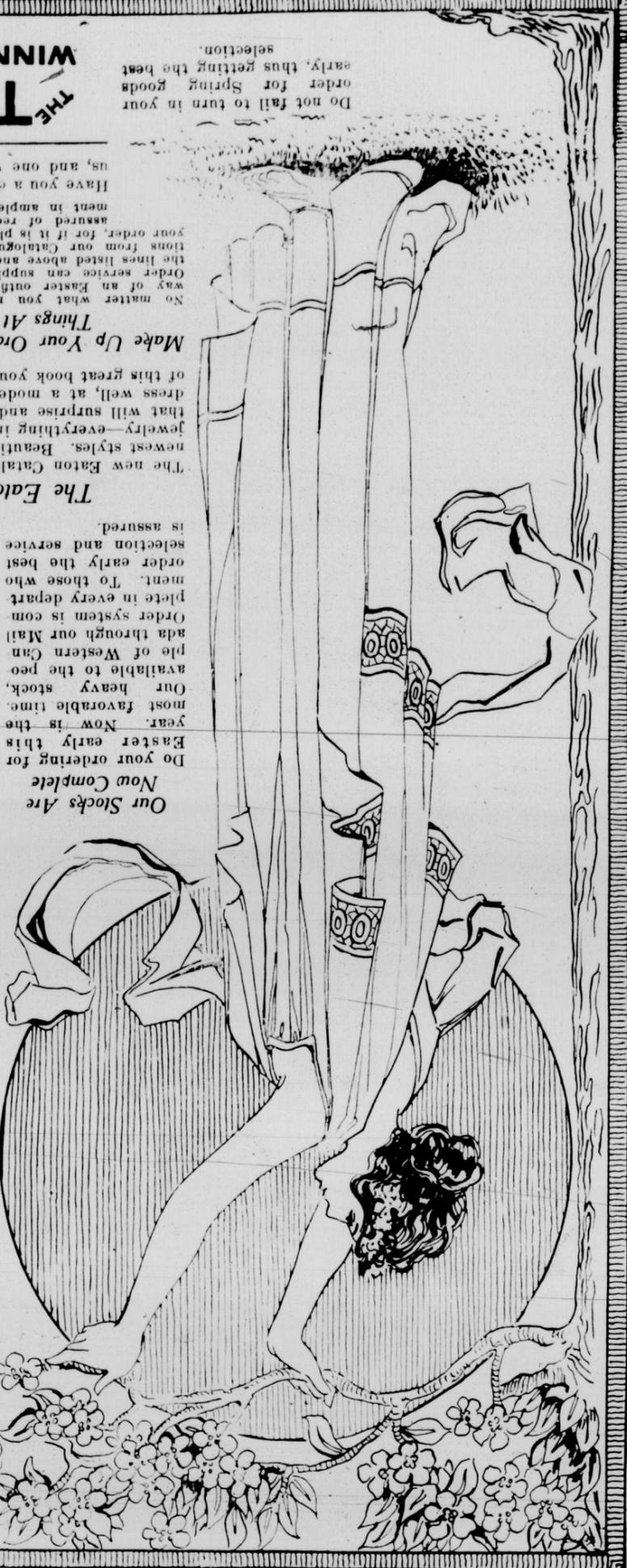
The new Eaton Catalogue is brimful from cover to cover with scores of the newest styles. Beautiful gowns, coats, waists, skirts, millinery, lingerie, shoes, jewelry—everything in apparel for every member of the family—and at prices that will surprise and save you a lot of money. Every woman who loves to dress well, at a moderate cost, should study this catalogue, for with the aid of this great book you can dress up-to-date on a very low outlay.

Make Up Your Order For Easter Things At Once

No matter what you may want in the way of an Easter outfit the Eaton Mail Order Service can supply it. Look over the lines listed above and make your selection from our City sales floor. The Service Department will advise you in the choice of anything you may desire, and will assure of receiving your shipment in ample time for Easter. Have you a copy of our Spring and Summer Catalogue? If not, write us, and one will be forwarded to you free of charge.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

WINNIPEG CANADA



Our Stocks Are Now Complete

Do your ordering for Easter early this year. Now is the most favorable time. Our heavy stock, available to the people of Western Canada through our Mail Order system is complete in every department. To those who order early the best selection and service is assured.

Things At Once

No matter what you may want in the way of an Easter outfit the Eaton Mail Order Service can supply it. Look over the lines listed above and make your selection from our City sales floor. The Service Department will advise you in the choice of anything you may desire, and will assure of receiving your shipment in ample time for Easter. Have you a copy of our Spring and Summer Catalogue? If not, write us, and one will be forwarded to you free of charge.

I have had two children, the first is now a big, rosy girl of nineteen months, the second, a boy, I have just lost, and have not yet grown strong since the great trial. In both cases I was very ill and had to have a great deal of help from doctors, nursewomen and hired help in the home, and the advice and help they gave me I would like to pass on to help some other mother, if I may. Good care of the mother during confinement, and until she can be about at her work again, goes a long way in helping her to regain her old strength and energy. She needs rest by day and sound sleep at night. Let the help in the house be a married woman, if possible, then she will understand how her patient feels, and give her her genuine sympathy, and bear patiently, with her sense in regard to clothing, exercise and sleep. As I lost my last baby I had a very bad time with sore breasts. The doctor absolutely forbade the nurse using a breast pump, and I bore the pain of swollen breasts until I nearly died. Then the nurse was compelled to use a breast pump, and to rub the breasts often with hot hard and turpentine. I was not allowed to drink anything but water and no soft food for nearly a week, until the milk supply grew less and I was able to sit up out of bed. I hope few mothers will ever have to suffer the misery of such sore breasts as I had. Well, we live to learn, and I am learning a great deal from the experience of other mothers. I wish someone

Dear Mothers All:—Perhaps I am not what you would consider an experienced mother, as I have not been married quite three years, yet in that short space of time has been crowded considerable experience for me. Take two tablespoonsful of flax seed and one-half as much slippery elm. Add one pint of water, and simmer for one-half or three-quarters of an hour. Keep adding water so there will still be one cup of this at bedtime, neat hot, put in sugar and one-half of a lemon and drink. Do this every night for two months before confinement. GOLDEN ROD. CARE OF MOTHERS. Dear Mothers All:—Perhaps I am not what you would consider an experienced mother, as I have not been married quite three years, yet in that short space of time has been crowded considerable experience for me.

What a DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR SAVES over any other separator or creaming system

QUANTITY of cream that no other separator will recover completely, particularly under the harder conditions of everyday use.

QUALITY of cream as evidenced by De Laval butter always scoring highest in every important contest.

LABOR in every way over any gravity system, and also over any other separator, by turning easier, being simpler, easier to clean and requiring no adjustment.

TIME by hours over any gravity system, and as well over any other separator by reason of greater capacity and the same reasons that save labor.

COST since while a De Laval Cream Separator may cost a little more than a poor one to begin with it will last from ten to twenty years, while other separators wear out and require to be replaced in from one to five years.

PROFIT in more and better cream, with less labor and effort every time milk is put through the machine, twice a day, or 730 times a year for every year the separator lasts.

SATISFACTION, which is no small consideration, and can only come from knowing you have the best separator, with

which you are sure you are at all times accomplishing the best possible results.

EASILY PROVEN—these are all facts capable of easy demonstration and proof to any user or intending buyer of a cream separator. Every De Laval agent is glad of a chance to prove them by a De Laval machine itself—without the slightest obligation on your part unless entirely satisfied.

If you don't know the nearest De Laval agent, simply address the nearest main office as below

DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLY CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL PETERBORO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER
50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World Over

ADVERTISING is the foundation of all successful enterprises. If your advertisement appeared in these pages it would be read by over 35,000 prospective buyers. Patronize our advertisers — advertise yourself — and we will all be successful.



could be helped by my experience, then I will not feel I have suffered in vain. Every bereaved mother has my sincere sympathy in her trouble, but, remember, our little ones are safe in the arms of Jesus.

WIFE OF NORWEGIAN

ECONOMIZING SPACE

Dear Miss Beynon:—How many of the mothers of limited means, with large families of boys, do as I do—save the best parts of the men's cast-off overalls and make some for the young lads? I think they wear better than the bought ones, and if you make them long it saves their stockings. Any old worn-out sweater, if you will cut off the tail and put it on a little waist, makes a good, warm petticoat for the wee lassie. And I must tell you how I make good heavy, warm comforters for these cold nights. I save all the best parts of old coats, pants, heavy skirts, or anything of that sort, and sew them together and make top and bottom, and if you have an old blanket that is worse for wear, put it between and tie with strong yarn (not the Scotch fingering, for it won't stay tied), and you have a good warm quilt. You can put batting in if preferred. They will be too heavy to wash, but if one is careful they can be used for a long time, and you can put them on the line to air and give them a good whipping once in a while.

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, and we poor mothers living away out on the lonely prairie have to plan quite a bit to make both ends meet. How many try having one or more folding beds where houses are small and families large? If the good man is handy, he can make them himself. My hubby made me one. All you need is two boards, one foot wide and twelve feet long, to make the frame, a bed spring and a pair of strong hinges. Then in the daytime your bed can be folded up and a curtain of pretty art sateen hung down in front. It is out of the way, and you have a shelf on top for books, pictures, knick-knacks, etc.

We have a family of eight children, ages from twenty years to eighteen months, so I am kept pretty busy, as I do all my own work, including sewing, washing and everything. And boys make lots of work, especially in muddy weather, for they will be going in and out in spite of all you can do. But we must have patience, for we are sure to miss the muddy feet when they are gone.

Now, I think my letter is getting quite lengthy enough, so I will close and leave it to the editor to decide whether it is worth printing or not. Wishing you every success, I will sign myself,

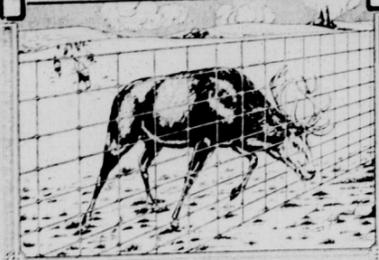
BUSY MOTHER.

TEACH CHILDREN KINDNESS

Dear Miss Beynon:—I am only a young mother, myself, but have learned some things which I am glad to pass on. I have found out, by experience, that feeding babies a taste of everything does not do them any good. Some people say, "My mother fed me plenty of potatoes when I was a year old, and it didn't do me any harm," but it does, as there is too much starch in potatoes, and children should not get starchy foods. My little girl, at two years and three months, gets milk, soup, and bread and butter, nothing else. She is considered the healthiest baby around here, and the secret lies in her getting so much milk.

I believe in teaching children to be kind. This can be instilled in their little minds even when very young. If a child should fall against the table and gets hurt, don't tell her the table is naughty and get her to slap it, but say the table is sorry it hurt her. The same can be applied to other things. Let mother pet the cat or dog, and baby will soon see how she can be kind to the pets, too. Should we whip a child when it refuses to do something we wish him to do? No! Tell him a little story, or refuse to let him play with a certain toy until he does what you wish him to do. When he is deprived of such

GREAT WEST WOVEN WIRE FENCING



FIGHTING for Honest Competition:

WE DO NOT buy old wire and make it into fencing.

WE DO NOT spend thousands of dollars for advertising trying to push second and third class fence.

WE DO NOT believe in black-mailing our competitors.

WE DO Believe in a Fair and Square Deal for Everybody.

Write for prices and catalogue, mentioning the quantity of fence required and the purpose it is needed for.

Great West Wire Fence Co. LIMITED.
76-80 Lombard St., WINNIPEG, MAN.

EGGS

We are buyers of New Laid Eggs, having a large outlet through the best trade in Winnipeg. Cases furnished. Correspondence solicited.

Matthews Blackwell Ltd.
James and Louise Sts., Winnipeg



The Importance of Making a Will

Too Many Neglect This Important Matter

Comparatively few people realize the importance of making a will. Many say they have not sufficient property to make it worth while. In other cases it is just neglect. As a result there are many law suits and much ill-feeling engendered over the division of even small estates.

The matter of expense has been reduced to almost nothing. It is now made surprisingly simple and safe by the use of Bax Legal Will Forms, which can be obtained from any good stationery store.

Bax Legal Will Forms are registered at Ottawa. It is only necessary to fill in the blanks, sign the document and have it witnessed by two friends or acquaintances. Full instructions with each Bax Will Form, also sample of will properly filled out for your guidance. Everyone should make their will, whether their estate be large or small.

Bax Legal Will Forms all sold by stationers, or clip this out, write your name and address plainly across it, and mail to us with 35c, or three forms sent for \$1, post free. Don't use anything but the Bax Legal Will Forms, the only one that has stood the test of time and the law courts. Sold by T. Eaton Co. Limited, or from Bax Will Form Co., Office 161, 280 College St., Toronto, Canada.

a pleasure he will soon see what he must do before getting it.

Do not handle a little baby too much. If it cries and is not hungry, examine to see that there are no wrinkles in the clothes, give a teaspoonful of warm water, or turn it over on its stomach. A change of position often stops a baby from crying, and do not rock a baby. Why should an infant be rocked tho if it is started it is hard to stop?

Little ones often want to help. Well, let them! It takes a few minutes more, but children think they are doing something wonderful when they carry a cup or a spoon from the table, and do not get so busy that you cannot stop, say five minutes, to play with the little tots. The work may go behind, but when the children grow up they can look back and think with pride of their younger days, that mammy was their friend and companion when they were young.

MOTHER OF TWO

FOR BOTTLE-FED BABIES

Use milk from a fresh cow, if possible, and milk from only one cow. Do not boil the milk, as some of the salts are thus destroyed. Do not use a Thermos bottle, except to keep food cool when visiting or at night. Use little sugar. The utensils for summer are two pails for cold water, to be kept on earthen floor in cellar, and three two-quart glass jars, and mark each with a file at one and a half quarts and three-quarters of a quart.

From morning milk strain one and a half quarts into jar and cover with moist cloth, so warmth can escape, and place in pail of cold water in cellar. In the evening take this jar and by tilting and with a long spoon draw off the cream from the top and the upper half of milk into second jar, making it three-quarters of a quart. This may also be done by drawing off bottom half of milk with a rubber tube used as a syphon, or, better, have made a small tin cone-shaped dipper to lift off cream and upper half of milk with.

Next, take Robinson's patent barley flour (to be obtained at drug store), one dessert spoonful, moisten with a little cold water, then pour on two cups of boiling water and boil slowly ten minutes. This is for a child over three months. Directions are enclosed in tin for other ages.

Now strain this, which will leave about three-quarters of a quart, and after it has cooled add to three-quarters of a quart of milk and cream in second jar. Sugar of milk (prepared from whey), can be bought at the drug store, and a teaspoonful added. This will make food enough for one day. Set in second pail of cold water in cellar.

If child becomes constipated, give one teaspoonful of olive oil in the morning. If severe, make it half castor oil, otherwise, do not use castor oil. After nine months, apple sauce juice, orange juice or scraped raw apple may be given. Simply increasing the amount of cream is at times all that is necessary. Use baking soda to wash baby's milk utensils, and rinse well. Questions will be answered if above is not clear.

MRS. EDGAR O. EBY

Laird, Sask.

NO TWO BABIES ALIKE

Dear Miss Beynon:—I see you want experienced mothers to write to you for this number. I suppose I may call myself experienced as I have three small boys, the eldest five years and the youngest seven months. First of all I would say that no two children can be treated exactly alike as their dispositions are entirely different. My first baby was very troublesome and cross. I knew nothing about children and used to take him whenever he cried, also had him in bed with me at night. Consequently I did not have one good night's rest for quite a year. The next baby I treated quite differently. He was a very delicate child and had to lie down, as it was better in every way for him, and as he was a bottle-fed baby, I don't think he was nursed one hour during the day and never bothered me at all during the night after the first three months. He would sleep from ten p.m. until six a.m. without a bottle. He is now three years old and a very loving, happy little chap, as healthy as possible

No Home Is Complete Without Our New Free Big Bargain Catalog

You will be surprised at the money you will be able to save by purchasing your merchandise from our Catalog. The newest designs with latest improvements is one big feature you will find on articles you purchase from the Farmers' Supply Co. The FREE CATALOG shows you a complete line of FURNITURE, STOVES, VEHICLES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, WIRE and everything for the home and farm. Every article listed is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or your money will be refunded immediately, together with all freight charges. We guarantee you a saving of at least 20 to 50% over what you will pay elsewhere. Our tremendous buying power is the reason we can do this. On certain lines we sometimes take the entire output of a factory. In this way we get substantial discounts and prices no other concern can obtain and, in turn, you reap the benefit. We will send you the BIG FREE CATALOG, showing these many wonderful bargains, on receipt of your name and address. It will be the means of saving you considerable, besides giving you merchandise of quality that is only obtainable at our store. SEND FOR IT TODAY.

No. 0E444—Go-Cart
New, one motion Collapsible Go-Cart. Instantaneous motion, easily folds as shown. All steel construction covered with Imperial leather. Has three bow wood-1 1/2 in. rubber tires. A remarkable bargain.



We are Showing a Big Line of Go-Carts in our Catalog. Priced to Save you 20 to 40% F. O. B. Winnipeg

6.95

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet



Our Newest Design

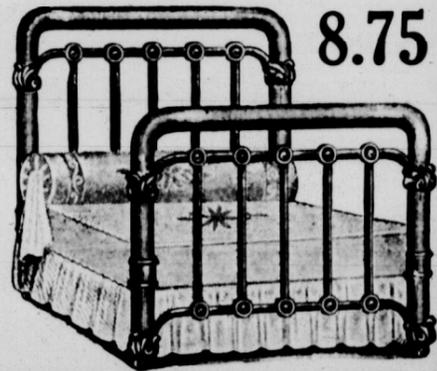
Sanitary in every respect. Base is 38 ins. wide and has sliding nickeloid top extension. Cupboard is fitted with sliding wire shelf and wire rack inside of door. Sanitary nickeloid bread box and two sliding wire shelves.

The top has a large China cupboard, removable flour bin, improved sugar bin, drawer and chopping board. Full white enameled lined throughout. We supply a full set of glass jars. Cabinet is made of solid oak, finished golden.

No. 34—Complete as shown **39.50**

Write for Prices on Vehicles Delivered to your Station

A Big Bed Bargain



8.75

A Big Bed Bargain. Has Continuous 2 in. steel posts, 1 steel filling rod. Constructed in the best manner possible. Every chill smoothly finished and equals as good as any \$15.00 bed you can purchase. Big buying power enables us to quote far lower prices than any other house. Every article in our big Catalog is priced to save you at least 20 to 50 per cent. This bed is finished in Vernis Martin all gold finish and a perfect imitation of the genuine finish.

No. 375—Vernis Martin Finish. Only **8.75**

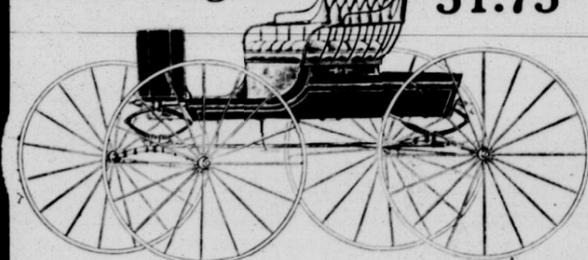
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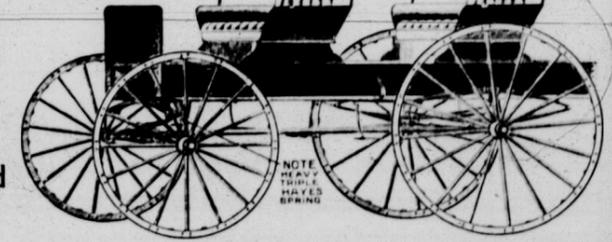
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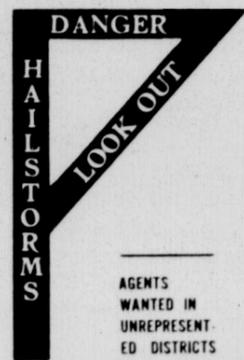
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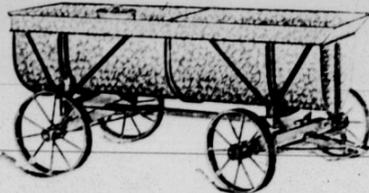
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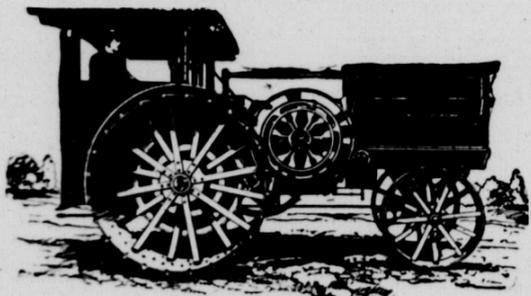


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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

My last baby I am treating very much the same, as regards letting him lie down and amuse himself. I think a child should be allowed to cry for, say half an hour at least, during the day. It is nearly all the exercise they get. Then I bath my baby at five-thirty every evening and put him to bed. Of ten he lies awake for an hour or so, crooning and kicking, but never wants to be taken out of bed. The older I invariably have in bed by seven every evening.

I give them plenty of water, fourteen hours' sleep and plenty of plain, wholesome food, also all the time possible out of doors running around. As soon as the weather permits I put their cots out on the verandah (which is enclosed with wire, and curtains to draw at night), and they sleep out there all summer, unless, of course, the thunder storms drive them in, as they did a few times last summer.

MOTHER

CONVULSIONS

I will tell you how I do and I have three children. First, I watch their bowels. If they do not act during the day I give them a laxative of syrup of rhubarb or powdered licorice root, stirred up with a little water and sugar, a teaspoonful or more of each. They are both perfectly harmless. By letting the bowels get lazy they, in time, throw poison to all parts of the body, which will cause sickness.

With bad colds and summer complaint I use castor oil.

The first thing on rising in the morning I give them half a cup of warm water each, about half an hour before breakfast, and give them plenty of fresh air and plenty of exercise every day.

If they take a severe cold, I use an ointment I make myself of ten cents worth of camphor gum and a cup of olive oil (or melted lard, unsalted) and three teaspoonfuls of turpentine. Put the oil and camphor gum in a pan on the stove and heat until dissolved, then add the turpentine. Put in a can or bottle and cover tight, and warm it when you need it. Apply freely to the chest and back and under the arms, covering up with a wool cloth. Apply night and morning, and give castor oil, too, to keep the bowels open.

Any of these remedies cost but very little, and I know they do good. People that see my children remark how healthy they look. I think it is the way I manage their health.

I have had some experience with sickness, my first two children being sick a great deal of their first three years, but it has been five years since we had a doctor in our house and very little medicine outside of what I have mentioned.

I am going to tell how to treat convulsions, as I have had plenty of that to do. When my first child took them it scared me so I ran and left it, and went for a neighbor across the road. I found out I should not lose my head that way. I get four thicknesses of muslin wrung out of cold water and place on the head, and raise the head higher than the feet. Keep changing this cloth, as it gets hot quickly, the blood rushing to the brain causing this. Then I get a pan of hot water, first trying my elbow in it (if I can stand it they can), and then put their feet in it, throwing a shawl over the pan and up over the child to keep the steam in around the legs. When they come out of it, I give them an injection of a pint of warm water and a teaspoonful of table salt, emptying the bowels as quickly as possible. I never had them take the second one after I did all this. After the head gets cool there is no danger of another. I have called doctors and they would say, "Don't be alarmed," and they all said I had done the wise thing. They would give some medicine for the nerves. I got so I never called a doctor but treated them myself. My children were subject to them. The least bit of fever would bring them on with mine.

MOTHER ON THE FARM.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Dear Friends of Our Country Home-makers:—I have had some experience with summer sickness in children, and I think I can give a few simple direc-

tions which may be safely followed in any sickness of this kind. If summer sickness really turns into Cholera Infantum, it is a poisoning in the intestines, with the result that the child will have a very high fever, perhaps 103 or 104 degrees.

The first thing to do always, and this is very important, is to give no food, either solids or liquids, and give only water which has been boiled. In hot weather it is well to give only boiled (and cooled) water to drink. This will help prevent this sickness.

Do not be afraid of weakening the child by starving it, for it will weaken it more to give food, which it is in no condition to digest. In an ordinary case don't hesitate to give the stomach a complete rest for forty-eight hours. Then, if there is a decided improvement, give the white of an egg, beaten and mixed with one-half cupful of water previously boiled. Give a few spoonfuls of this every two hours. Then, if this agrees with the patient, you may give cornstarch cooked in water, and gradually work back to ordinary diet.

Always, at the first appearance of this trouble, keep the child very warm. Put a woollen binder on snugly over the abdomen. A piece of an old woollen undershirt will do nicely for this. If the child is old enough to run about, put on an extra sweater also, and keep the feet dry and warm. This is important. Keep as quiet as possible.

In cases where the motions are very frequent and there is much straining, give an injection of equal parts glycerine and warm water. This may be given, even to an infant, by means of a small syringe, such as is used for an ear syringe. This may be used twice a day. Frequent small doses of brandy may be given, also castor oil, but use with care.

These are suggestions for home treatment, but this is a very serious disease and should never be trifled with. Much may be done to prevent it, and great care must be taken with bottle-fed babies. The bottles and everything used must be kept very clean and thoroughly sterilized, and everything must be jealously guarded from flies, which are, perhaps, baby's greatest enemy.

READER.

MOTHERS SHOULD NOT FAST

Dear Miss Beynon:—I would like to say to expectant mothers, don't starve yourselves. Eat in moderation, and leave out anything that disagrees with you, however much you like it. Eat as little flesh meat, such as beef and pork, as you can get along with, but don't be afraid of eggs, chicken and fish, as they are good for you.

About talking to the children, I believe in it when they begin to wonder and ask questions, but I think three or four years old is too young. My little girl is nine, and it is just a few months since I explained things to her, and I think that is about the right age, as before that they are too young to understand.

I don't believe in giving medicine to children, but if they need any, a teaspoonful of castor oil is quite safe. I think a lot of babies are hurt by giving them teething powders and soothing syrup. A comforter is another dirty thing that should not be used. I only know one case where it was really good. The baby had indigestion with over-feeding, and when it was put on a strict diet by the doctor he advised the mother to use a comforter to keep it from fretting, until it was able to take its full meals again. I think country life is very healthful for the children. I know mine are out all the time, and in the summer we have a tent and they sleep in it from April until November. I suppose, if it was necessary, they could sleep out all winter here, as our winters are not very severe, but we have quite a lot of wind. Thirty below zero is the coldest we have had this winter, and that was only for two days, other wise we have had a very mild winter. I suppose most of the members will be busy with setting hens and looking after young chickens now. I keep hens, turkeys and geese here, and have very good luck with them all. My letter is getting too long, so, wishing success to the Mothers' Number, I remain,

A YOUNG OLDTIMER

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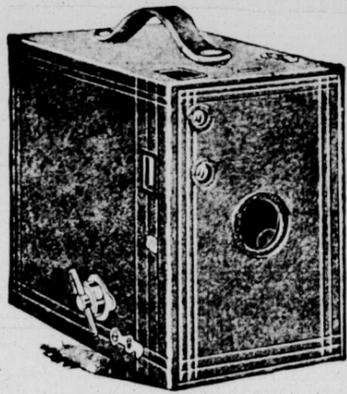
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MUCH NEEDLESS SUFFERING

Dear Miss Beynon:—I was most pleased to learn that you were to have additional space given to your department, as I have enjoyed it so much, but always thought there was not enough of it. In fact I would say the same about the whole paper, for there is not another that is so relied on and enjoyed from beginning to end by both my husband and myself as The Guide.

The more experience I have, the more I feel that we should give our girls special training in housekeeping and home-making, besides an equipment of sterling character, courage, and health; all of which are needed in a woman's life business. So often we are taught our lifework by being thrown into it and left to shift for ourselves, as a dog is taught to swim. When I see references to the noble pioneer women, who have toiled and suffered, my bosom swells with pride that I am one of that noble band, but had I been trained to an intimate knowledge of housekeeping I'm sure I would never have toiled and suffered so much, neither would one noble pioneer man; this is taking into consideration the handicaps of a new country, where we seem so often like the Israelites, compelled to make bricks without straw.

I think my daughters will have as much knowledge as I can give them, and can afford to pay for, of the correct, and therefore the easiest and most economical method, of doing the work that falls to the lot of the average housekeeper and mother. I shall try to give them a feeling of reverence for the noblest occupation of womankind, that of making a home, with all the duties it includes. Their training must be built on a sound mind, in a sound body, for on the health depends one's outlook on life, and the courage to take up duties which must many times be burdensome in the extreme. Health, I firmly believe, is largely a matter of training in right habits of living.

I do not for a moment believe that we can secure for ourselves or anyone else an untroubled life, but we may set our children's feet in the way of success, which we ourselves may, perhaps, have won at too high a cost.

A WOMAN GRAIN GROWER.

DON'T BE SLAVES

Mothers, why thru your great and natural love for your baby, do you allow it to play the tyrant over you? Your baby scratches your face, pulls your hair, and beats its arms until it gets what it wants. When it gets what it wants it wants more, and there is more scratching, pulling and beating. You all but ruin its character by pampering its every whim. In the foolish idea that you are doing your "duty" you consent to pick the ball up from the floor sixty times a minute for him to throw down again. And "Bless his little soul, if he is going to cry like that, he shall have the other half of the banana"—which, of course, he should not have at all.

Mothers, haven't you walked miles and miles until your feet dragged from weariness just to please the little scamp who would be better off if he were to kick about on the bed? Your baby knows it is much nicer to be carried than to lie still, and to be jiggled beats sitting down.

The scientific method of baby training is a very sensible method. A baby is taught to sleep at night and not play abroad. He is also taught that he can have some things, and some things he cannot have, and he is just as content as when he gets everything he cries for. One can train a healthy, full-of-life baby easily enough if common-sense is applied.

The mother who permits her judgment to be overcome by her complete love and devotion for her baby, is doing herself an injustice and her baby a great harm. Also, she soon finds wrinkles in her face that should not be there, her shoulders are drooping, and she loses her great feminine asset, beauty. And what is gained? She has trained her baby to wilfulness and that you cannot stop without heroic measures.

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Porter's Food is made entirely from Canadian Wheat-Flour and Oatmeal. The process by which it is manufactured renders it perfectly digestible by the youngest and most delicate babies. It is to be used with cow's milk and water, and

will prove to be the best means of diluting cow's milk, making it the best possible substitute for Mother's Milk.

The accompanying picture shows a year and a half old boy, whose mother was unable to nurse him longer than ten weeks. He was then fed entirely on Porter's Food, and was still taking it up to the time this photo was taken. Porter's Food is sold by druggists in Winnipeg in 35c and \$1.00 tins, and being an entirely Western Canadian product of the highest merit, approved by the medical profession, will appeal to Western Canadian Mothers.

I am prepared to supply this food anywhere in Canada, and make a special offer to Guide readers to deliver free, by parcel post, a 3-lb. tin for one dollar. There is nothing to equal this in Canada, and you get the food fresh, pure and wholesome, direct from the manufacturer. If you require a feeding bottle for the baby I will send two 1-lb. tins and the best kind of bottle, with teat and brush, for \$1.00, delivered free at your post office. Pin a dollar to the coupon and mail it to me today. This food may be just what your me today.

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309 Victor Street
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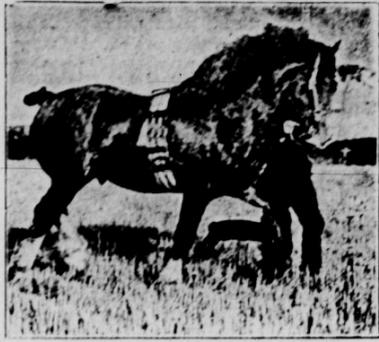
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Breeders' Notes

MUTCH'S CLYDESDALES

A. and G. Mutch, of Lumsden, Sask., the well known Clydesdale men, are offering some good bargains in horses for the next thirty days. Owing to lack of stabling room, they have got to dispose of, immediately, 10 young stallions rising two years old, and 14 from three years old up to six. The quality of the Clydesdales from the Craigie Mains stud at Lumsden is well known, and the proprietors have a reputation of being equally successful in the show ring as on the road. The horses are all sired by the best blood in Scotland and Canada. They are also thoroughly acclimatized, are all young, and have a lifetime of usefulness before them. They all have good constitutions, have lots of substance and quality. They are to be sold, regardless of profit, and this is a good chance for anyone desiring a high-class stallion. Liberal terms will be offered.

STANLEY'S PERCHERONS

R. P. Stanley, of Moosomin, Sask., is too well known in the Percheron world of the West for the high-class quality of horses which he keeps, to need any recommendation here. A short time ago he had a new importation of 20 head, brought in from the other side of the line, and at present, in his stables at Moosomin, are some thirty head of stal-

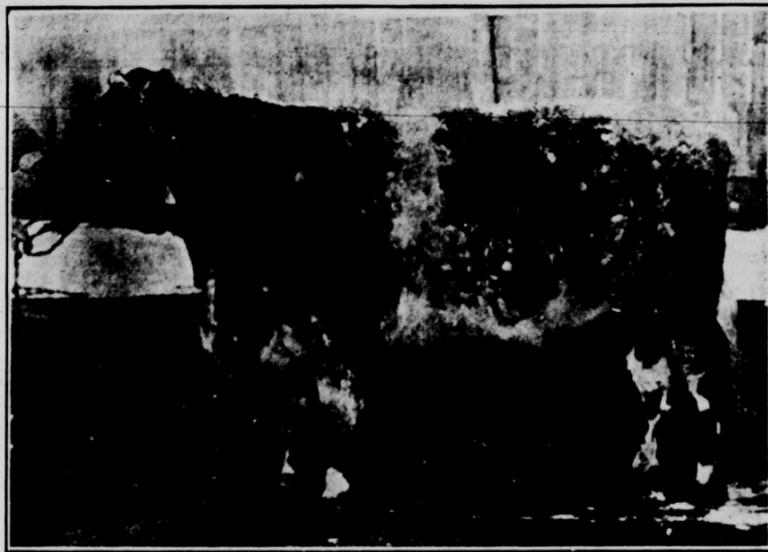
quality of the offering, and there are others just as good at the home stables. The horses are all young and sound, and Mr. Hassard's prices are right and his terms are liberal. This is a good opportunity to get a stallion or a team of mares.

HIGH CLASS STOCK FOR GLEN RANCH

J. C. Drewry, of the Glen Ranch, Cowley, Alberta, has just returned from an extensive trip to the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, where he bought 12 head of pure-bred Percheron horses. The purchases included a young stallion rising two years old, imported from France last year, and said to be the best that left that country in 1913. He is grey and turns the scales at 1,750 pounds, and is wonderfully good all over, with good action, and easy going. In the lot bought from W. S. Corsa, Illinois, are two young stallions sired by the world's champion "Carnot," which should be a success at the Glen Ranch. Mr. Drewry reports good business in class horses, having sold more in the few months of this year than during the whole of 1913. The demand for good stock, both horses and cattle, is increasing.

DOUNE LODGE CLYDESDALES

W. H. Bryce, of Doune Lodge Stock



"SITYTON LADY III"
Champion Beef Animal Regina Winter Fair 1914. Owned and exhibited by H. L. Emmert, Winnipeg, Man.

lions and mares, Percherons, Belgians, Hackneys, German Coach, French Coach and Standard Breds. He has also some 10 head of Percheron mares, and these are mostly used for doing his farm work. The ages of the stallions run around from one to five years, and of the mares, from one to six years. The weight of the first-named run from 2,000 to 2,200 lbs., one three-year-old Percheron turning the scale at over 2,200 lbs. Mr. Stanley's horses were seen at the Brandon and Regina Winter Fairs, where they were well up in the prize list. He has others just as good at home, among them being a yearling Percheron stallion, "King John," of his own breeding, a fine big colt, on good feet and legs, which, in a couple of years, will make a 2,300 lb. horse. Talking with Mr. Stanley the other day, he mentioned that his sales prospects were as good as they ever had been at this time of the year, and there was a big demand thruout Saskatchewan for the right kind of big horses.

HASSARD'S CLYDESDALES, PERCHERONS AND SHIRES

Dr. F. J. Hassard, of Deloraine, Manitoba, the well known Manitoba horseman, has sold his barn at Deloraine, and has now some 20 head of stallions and mares to get rid of, regardless of profit, before May 1. A number of these stallions were among the prize winners at Brandon Fair, and many readers of The Guide will thus be well acquainted with the class and

Farm, Arcola, Sask., is offering a fine bunch of 90 head of choicely bred stallions and mares, all ages, and among them are included four stallions and ten two-year-old colts, by such well-known sires as "Perpetual Motion," "Baron of Arcola," "Revelanta's Heir," "Baron Romuo," and others. The Doune Lodge Clydesdales have for many years been well known in the prize rings at our Western Canadian fairs, and their quality and high-class breeding are well known. Mr. Bryce's reputation as a Clydesdale man need not be entered into here; he has always gone after the best that money could buy, and is careful to see that while he gets lots of quality and substance, he has also plenty of size. Good terms will be offered to prospective purchasers, and this is a good opportunity to get a good stallion or a bunch of high class mares to form foundation stock, at a reasonable figure.

CALGARY SPRING SHOW

Arrangements are progressing favorably for the Live Stock Association's Shows, to be held at Calgary, April 14 to 18. The catalog for the auction sale of bulls, containing 209 entries, is now ready for distribution, and entries for the horse show closed on March 28. The usual exhibition rates will apply on the railroads for the shipment of stock to the show, that is, full single fare to the show and free return.

That man is wealthy who has seven true friends.

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The Kingdom of Canada

By JOHN S. EWART, K.C.

ARTICLE IV

My last article supplied two reasons in favor of a declaration of our sovereignty—(1) That it would be a declaration of mere fact, and (2) that that fact is admitted and accepted by British statesmen. But you ask, what are the benefits which may be expected to ensue? I am always disappointed when I am asked what I am going to get out of some act that my self-respect requires of me, but I offer the following answers:

(3) Defence—The advantage with respect to the question of defence is very important. I have already indicated my view upon that point.

International Conferences

(4) Canada's admission to The Hague and other international conferences would follow upon her recognition as an international unit. Questions of the greatest importance to us were discussed at the two meetings at The Hague—questions upon which we should almost certainly have found our views in conflict with those of the United Kingdom, for example, on the extremely important question of the immunity of merchant vessels from capture in time of war. We have more right to a voice at these meetings than have Venezuela, Costa Rica or other such States.

(5) Education.—Whenever I go to England, I am struck with the fact that not only men but women, and even some of the girls, can discuss political questions with which most of our Canadian men are unfamiliar. A short time ago a gentleman, to whom I was explaining some of the proceedings of the second Hague conference, asked me why we heard so little about those things; and I replied that it was because, having no international standing, we sent no representatives there. Had some of our leading men been among the 256 members sent by forty-four states, our newspapers would have followed them, and told us what happened. Our international education would have commenced.

Clear Thinking

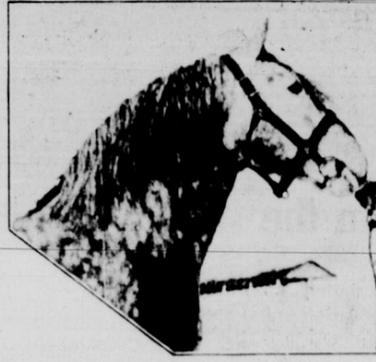
(6) Definition of our constitutional position would conduce to clear thinking on such extremely important questions as that of naval policy. For example, an argument often heard is "Canada is part of the British Empire, and must, therefore, take her share of the responsibility for naval defence." Men who speak that way have, of course, no idea that, as Lord Milner says, the word "empire" is a "misnomer"—a "very unfortunate misnomer." In ordinary conversation the use of the word empire would be unobjectionable but for the fact that it aids the perpetuation of misunderstanding, and leads many people to draw deductions from untenable premises. So long as we are in theory part of the Empire and in fact not part of it, we cannot hope for clear thinking upon subjects associated with our relationship.

Removal of Embarrassments

(7) Another benefit would be the removal of the embarrassments and incongruities which necessarily attend our present anomalous situation. We legislate against the admission to our country of British subjects—not only Hindus but Englishmen. Our only justification, however, is that we are not a part of the Empire; that we are self-governing, and that we have, therefore, a right to forbid entrance to British subjects. Had any of the Roman provinces shut its gates against a Roman citizen, it would soon have learned the meaning of *Civis Romanus sum*. But if an immigrant pleads to us his British citizenship, our reply is that we are a self-governing community. It is the United Kingdom and not Canada that, in this respect, specially suffers from the incongruity. India is, at this very moment, protesting against exclusion of Hindus, and the British government can make but the unsatisfactory reply that Canada and the other places are, in fact, self-governing communities.

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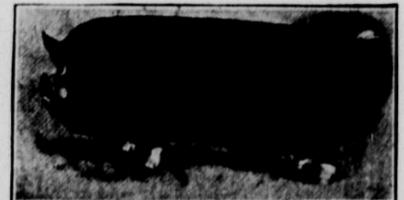
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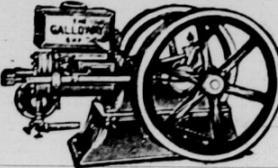
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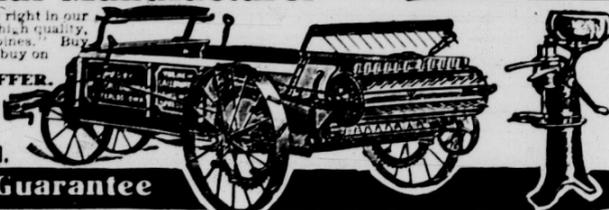
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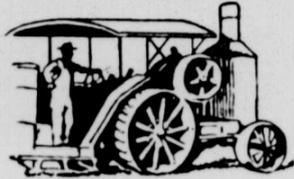
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Indians may be pardoned for not appreciating the difference between British control over us in theory, and no control over us in fact, for very many Canadians have the same difficulty. Were our sovereignty proclaimed and acknowledged, the irresponsibility of the British government for our actions would be apparent to everybody, and the Indians would have no cause of complaint against the United Kingdom.

Self-Respect

The last benefit which I shall mention is, to me, much the strongest. It is that self-respect forbids our refusal to assume the duties and responsibilities of nationhood. It is not well for a man—well for his moral nature—that he should be a boy all his life. And it is not well for a nation that it should continue to be a colony. I think that I speak for most Canadians when I say that we resent being called a "colony." It offends our self-respect. That is good. But just as a man's self-respect is faulty if it is satisfied with the declaration that he is not a boy, so Canada cannot be content with the assertion—even the very violent assertion—that she is not a colony. The man must assert his manhood, and the nation its nationhood. Let me read to you, in this connection, the language of two of our most prominent Imperialists. A good many years ago, Dr. Parkin said:—

"If the greater British colonies are permanently content with their present political status, they are unworthy of the source from which they sprang."

Are We Content?

Well, here we are still. Are we content? Have Canadians any self-respect? Or are they really "unworthy of the source from which they sprang." In similar strain, Professor Leacock has said:—

"The Colonial status is a worn-out, by-gone thing. The sense and feeling of it has become harmful to us. It limits the ideas, and circumscribes the patriotism of our people. It impairs the mental vigor and narrows the outlook of those who are reared and educated in our midst."

If this Colonial status is, as we all feel, a worn-out and by-gone thing, shall we not take it off and lay it aside? I have shown you that the old land is ready, perfectly ready for our full enfranchisement. She would gladly celebrate our coming of age, and would, "with pride and rejoicing," as Mr. Balfour has said, welcome us to political equality with herself. Her statesmen encourage us in our just and natural aspirations, for they understand better than most of our own people that independence is already ours, and that its acknowledgement would be but the recognition of undoubted, of admitted, and to us, most creditable fact.

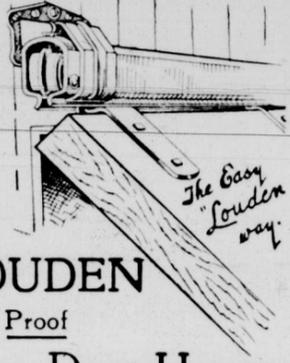
NOTE.—This is the last of the series of articles written for The Guide by John S. Ewart, K.C. For the purpose of assisting in the accomplishment of Mr. Ewart's proposal, he is anxious that "Kingdom Clubs" should be formed in every place in Canada. He asks, at present, no effort beyond that involved in the collection of names of sympathizers, and names of persons to whom it would be advisable to send copies of The Kingdom Papers. The larger Clubs may feel disposed to engage at once in greater activity—in fact, some of them are already at work. So much the better. Much has to be done. Canadians do not quite understand their constitutional position. Centres of influence and education are needed. If you are a sympathizer, will you be good enough to send your name and address to John S. Ewart, K.C., Ottawa.

HOGS IN ALBERTA

A Calgary live stock firm has published an estimate of the number of hogs shipped to the various yards in Alberta last month, and affords startling evidence of the additional attention which farmers are giving to this profitable branch of their industry. This year there were 35,137 head handled, as compared with 9,474 a year ago.

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—over 47 years of experience and practical experiments go to make Louden goods efficient and reliable. We make

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including Cow Stalls, Stanchions, Litter and Feed Carriers, Hay Forks and Slings.

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100 pounds makes 100 gallons of Perfect Milk Substitute.

Send for pamphlet, "How to Raise Calves Cheaply and Successfully Without Milk."

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You Never Can Tell

Continued from Page 7

clared, "and I got forty dollars left. Let's you and me go over to the county seat and get married quiet like some day. If we git found out, my forty'll keep us till them divy-dends comes in. Let's go next Monday!"

"It don't seem right cautious," objected aunty. "Better wait till the money is right here in our pocket."

But Aunty Purvis's desire ran with grandpa's urging, so it was not difficult to overpersuade her; and the following Monday saw them united in the bonds of matrimony, after promises of secrecy wrung from license clerk and minister. There in the pastor's back parlor, under the hanging lamp with the glass pendants, the old man kissed his bride shyly and called her wife.

Let it not be thought that Martha's uneasiness regarding grandpa's constant visits to Aunty Purvis was lessened by time; rather it was sharpened, and became more apparent to the old man. To him it seemed as if he were a straying rooster, and she were always trying to shoo him back into his own yard. But still he visited his wife daily, and his heart was young with autumnal romance.

James Papkin opened the conversation one evening when the promised day was distant but a week.

"Father, I been thinkin' about buyin' the Hillger eighty that lays next to my place."

"Um!" calculated grandpa. "Likely farm. How much does Hillger ask?"

"Twenty-three hundred."

"It's wuth it—every cent."

"I got twelve hundred cash. Now you got consid'able into the bank payin' you four per cent. Why not loan it to me on a mortgage? I'll give you six."

Grandpa was confounded. He coughed, he tugged nervously at his beard, he avoided his son's eye.

"Why, Jimmy," he stammered, "I'd be glad to loan it to you. Nobody I'd loan it to sooner! But—er—but, Jimmy, I ain't got no money into the bank."

"Ain't got no money into the bank?"

Grandpa shook his head.

"What you done with it?" James demanded sharply.

"Now, Jimmy," grandpa expostulated, "there ain't no call for you to git mad. It was my money. I earned it—"

"I ain't disputin' that, but what I want to know is what in thunder you gone and done with it!"

"Invested it."

"Invested it! When? What into?"

"Nigh onto six months ago. It's in the auty-mobile manufacturin' business, and it's probly a goin' to earn me more'n five hundred a year divy-dends."

James sat back in his chair, too smitten with astonishment, too filled with anger, for words. Then his back stiffened, and he faced his father, his face working.

"It was that slick feller with the silk socks!" he shouted. "That's who it was! He come here and done you out o' your money, that's what he done, and you went and give him more'n a thousand dollars just like a country jay, that's what you done! I should have listened to Marthy. She said you was gittin' childish and needed lookin' after. You oughter have a guardeen, that's what. The idee! Throwin' all that good money to a sharper to buy diamonds and silk socks with!"

"Now, Jimmy," grandpa broke in nervously, "it ain't lost. Them divy-dends is goin' to begin comin' in a week, and Mary and me—"

He checked himself, realizing that he was making another and a still more damaging confession; but it was too late.

"Mary and you! Mary and you what?"

"It'll be enough for us to live on," said grandpa simply.

"Did you reckon you and that old woman was a goin' to marry?" James's voice was bitterly ironical.

"I reckon, James, that you ain't speakin' right to your father. That ain't no tone to use. And, James, I don't reckon we're goin' to marry, 'cause, James, we been married nigh a month."

James glared.

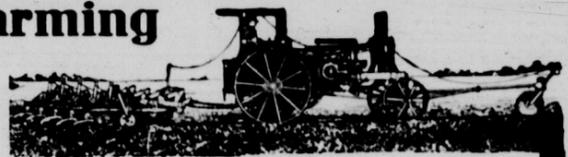
"And who do you reckon is goin' to support you and her? Ain't I got enough on my hands to look after my own family and you, without havin' another crowded in? Ain't I?"

"I guess you have, James; but Mary and me ain't goin' to be crowded in. We'll have our own house and our own money. We shan't be beholdin' to nobody. Our divy-dends'll be comin' in a week."

James stamped from the room, pale with

Tractor Farming

Now a
Necessity



The farmers of this country are right up against a serious situation. The three things they have to depend on are soil, help and power.

The soil of this country is being worn out. It is hard to get help at any price. Horse or mule power is also getting more expensive.

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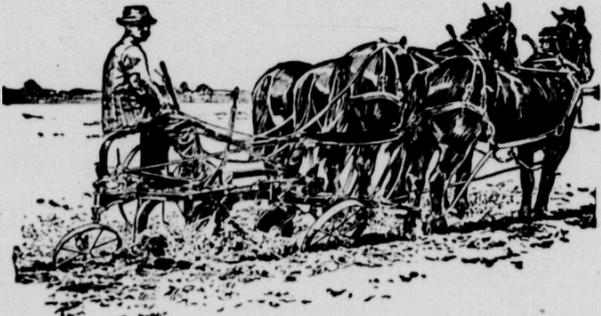
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

rage, and grandpa could hear him roaring the news to Martha. Tears stood in his eyes, and his throat felt twisted and sore—sore, like his heart—that he should be treated with such indignity by his own son.

"Seems as if old folks ain't got no right to be!" he whispered.

VI

James Papkin and his wife conferred heatedly with Aunty Purvis's daughter. The upshot was an agreement that the families should regard the marriage of their respective parents as being wholly null, void, and without binding force or effect. Neither family would consent to keep the old couple together, or to contribute toward their support.

"Father'll live with us, and your mother'll live with you, same as usual, and we won't have no nonsense!" James summed it up.

This ultimatum was conveyed to grandpa and his wife.

"Don't you worry, Mary, not a mite," grandpa consoled her. "Them divy-dends'll be comin' in less than a week, and then we kin snap our fingers at the whole kit and bilin' of 'em!"

From that day Grandpa Papkin all but took up his residence at the post-office.

"The money won't come till Tuesday," he told himself; "but it might, and I want to be here to git it first off."

On Tuesday he arose early, donned his Sunday best, and appeared at breakfast happy and confident.

"Divy-dends is comin' to-day, Jimmy," he explained, and James snorted scornfully.

The old man took his stand at the delivery window a full hour before the mail arrived, "to be there first." With his elbows on the sill, he peered expectantly through the grating. When the letters were distributed, and the postmaster stepped forward, he asked, his voice quivering with excitement:

"Anythin' for Ben Papkin?"

"Nope, not a thing this mail, grandpa."

For a minute the old fellow was staggered, but he bethought himself that other mails arrived that day. He inquired:

"Two more—twelve forty and three thirty," was the reply.

He sat on the office steps, not going home for dinner. The second mail brought him nothing, and his face lost something of its expression of confidence. He paced uneasily up and down, and mopped his forehead many times with a gaudy handkerchief.

"It's got to come!" he muttered. "The young feller promised. His eyes was honest. It's got to come!"

How the time dragged to three thirty and the last mail of the day! Yet, somehow, grandpa dreaded the hour. If the dividend check failed to come, what would he do? He tried to think it out, but the future was blank; he could not limn it in.

The bag arrived; he heard the postmaster sorting its contents, saw the line form at the window. This time he was not first; he feared to ask the question that meant so much—*independence, a home, a wife, old age spent in comfort.* But he must, he knew he must, and he forced his feet to carry him before the grating.

There his tongue refused its office, but the postmaster did not await the question. "Nothin' for you, grandpa," he said cheerfully.

Grandpa bit his under lip, and made believe he failed to hear.

"What say?" he demanded.

"Nothin' for you."

So he had been tricked! Not only had he been robbed of his own store, but Aunty Purvis's little fund, the dollars that were to provide the sort of funeral she planned, had gone as well. And with the money had disappeared the dream of independence, the little home, the peaceful days to which they had looked forward together.

Grandpa Papkin's was a brave old spirit, and he did not groan aloud. With shoulders sagging, eyes dull, he tottered from the office, tottered up the road, tottered out of sight; and his years were multiplied and laid with crushing weight upon him.

The family were in bed when he stumbled up the walk and into the house—in bed, but not asleep.

"Let's see them divy-dends!" jeered his son.

At the cruelty of it grandpa crept up the stairs stifling a sob. But this was not the worst. What he would bear; condemnation he could endure; but what would Aunty Purvis—no, not Aunty Purvis, his wife—what would she say? He fell on his knees at the side of the bed, clutched



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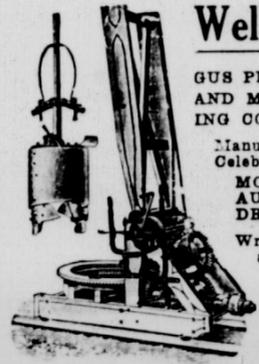
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his seamed old cheeks with gnarled fingers, and prayed that there would be no morning for him.

But he slept. After hours, nature demanded an end of his suffering, and eased his mind in the blankness of slumber.

After a time he started, raised his head, and listened. Vaguely, indistinctly, thru the weight of sleep, he heard a clamor, a rhythmical thumping. In an instant he was fully awake, and all his misery surged back over him. The thumping continued, louder now.

"Somebody at the door," he muttered. "Who's there?" he called.

"Jed Bright. Got somethin' for Grandpa Papkin. Shud 'a' brought it earlier, but I had to play the fiddle to the firemen's dance. It was the postmaster. Grandpa tried to open the door, but his fumbling fingers refused to draw the bolt. Again and again he essayed futilely.

"James," he called at last, hoarsely, "come open the door!"

James, rubbing his eyes, stumbled out of his room and thrust the door open. Jed placed a long envelope in grandpa's hands.

"It's for you," he said. "Come by special delivery, so I brought it up myself. Couldn't git here sooner."

Grandpa tore open the envelope in the moonlight that streamed thru the window, and drew out its contents. There was a brief letter, typewritten, but he did not wait to read it, for there was something else—a green slip of paper, oblong in shape. He held it near his eyes; then he sobbed aloud one great, deep sob of thank-

fulness. The divy-dend check was there—and it was enough.

There was one paragraph in the letter that grandpa's wife knows by heart. It said:

I'm making believe that I did this for my own grandmother.

To-day Grandpa Papkin and his wife live in a spick, span white cottage in the heart of the village; they own a horse and rig, and their days are happy. Grandpa is a figure in the community. Business men advise with him, and James, skeptical James—just listen to him:

"Father's a reemarkable man. Made all his money when he was nigh seventy years old. Autv-mobile manufacturer, he is, and one of the smartest business men in the county!"

Which shows that one never can tell.

TARIFF ABSURDITIES

Smuggling is not as romantic as it used to be, but it has grown more ingenious. A Canadian, now in London, tells me, a writer in the "Express" says, how his government is being outwitted by astute persons over the border in the United States. The Canadian Government has a duty of 17½ per cent. on mineral waters, which the manufacturers of Connecticut heartily dislike. So, when they make their soda water, they freeze it, and send it into Canada in bulk, described as "ice." There is no duty on ice.—Montreal Journal of Commerce.

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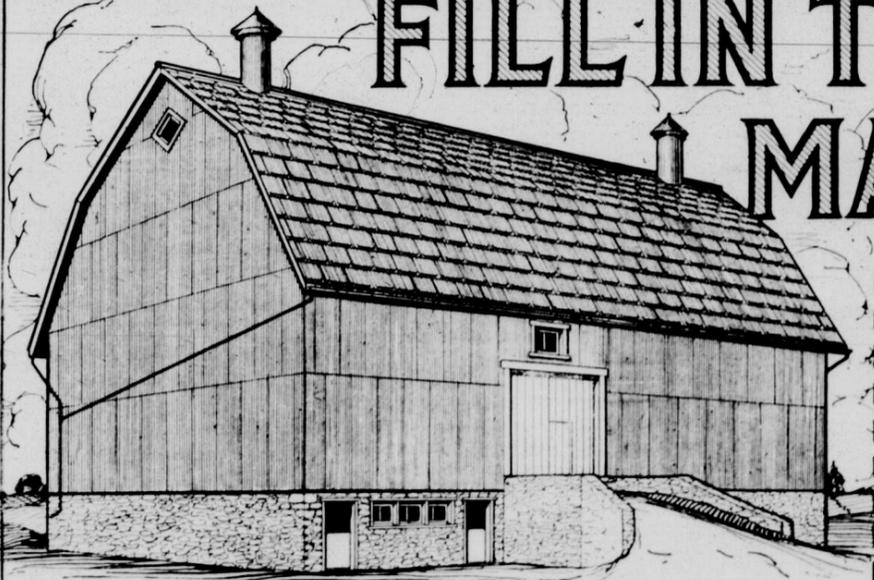
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The Farmers' Market

WINNIPEG MARKET LETTER

(Office of The Grain Growers' Grain Company Limited, March 28, 1914)

Wheat—Wheat has passed another uneventful week in its history. Public apathy has continued and the news from domestic and foreign fields has not been important enough to affect prices or sentiment to any appreciable extent. After opening over last Saturday's figures it gradually fell away on indifferent cables and the slightly weaker American market and closed 1/4c lower for May and 1/4c lower for the cash article. The foreign situation remained "bullish" statistically, but buyers abroad found no cause for immediate apprehension, and passed us by to purchase Australian wheats. Broomhall explains, in a very lame way, that native supplies are offered more liberally and that from present calculations consumptive requirements for the balance of the crop year will be on a smaller scale than for the preceding months. The European visible is now a little over 83 1/2 millions, as against 91 1/2 millions last year, while the "on passage" shows the paucity of Argentine contributions by increasing 2,360,000 bushels this week to a total of 50,062,000 bushels, or 9 1/2 million bushels less than a year ago. Europe still holds to the vain hope that Russian outpourings will make up this deficit, and failing there will then fall back on the United States and Canada until her own native wheat is available. Winter wheat is making splendid progress abroad. Continental Europe reports a generally favorable outlook and Russia has just experienced a heavy snowfall over an extensive area that will greatly improve her prospects. The demand here for cash wheat during the past seven days has not been at all good, even the offerings from first hands are light.

Oats—Little stronger at the outset on higher corn values in U.S., later selling off when American coarse grain prices fell away. On the whole they have held lifeless and followed corn with monotonous regularity, closing 1/4c @ 1/2c lower for May and unchanged for the cash article. Cash demand fair.

Barley—Barley held at last Saturday's prices all the week up till today, when buyers reduced their bids 1/4c owing to very poor demand.

Flax—Stronger all the week on good buying of our May and higher Duluth market. Close registered net gains of nearly 2c for the week.

	May	July	Oct.
Wheat—			
March 24	92 1/2	94 1/2	88 1/2
March 25	92 1/2	94 1/2	88 1/2
March 26	92 1/2	94 1/2	88 1/2
March 27	92 1/2	94 1/2	88 1/2
March 28	94 1/2	94 1/2	88 1/2
March 30	91 1/2	93 1/2	87 1/2
Oats—			
March 24	36 1/2	38	
March 25	36 1/2	38	
March 26	36 1/2	38	
March 27	36 1/2	37 1/2	
March 28	35 1/2	37 1/2	
March 30	36 1/2	37 1/2	
Flax—			
March 24	141 1/2	144 1/2	
March 25	142 1/2	144 1/2	
March 26	141 1/2	144 1/2	
March 27	141 1/2	144 1/2	146
March 28	141 1/2	144 1/2	146
March 30	140 1/2	143 1/2	145

No. 1 hard wheat, 2 cars	80.95 1/2
No. 1 hard wheat, 1 car	94 1/2
No. 1 Nor. wheat, part car, bleached	91
No. 1 Nor. wheat, 2 cars, dockage	94 1/2
No. 2 Nor. wheat, 1 car, choice	89 1/2
No. 2 Nor. wheat, 2 cars	92
No. 3 wheat, 2 cars	88 1/2
No. 3 wheat, 1 car	90 1/2
Rejected wheat, 1 car	90
Rejected wheat, 1 car	82 1/2
No. 2 mixed wheat, 1 car	89
No. grade wheat, 1 car, bin burnt	83
Sample grade wheat, 1 car	89 1/2
No. 2 durum wheat, 1 car	86
No. 2 durum wheat, 2 cars, dockage and transit	91
Screenings, 1 car, ton, to arrive	14.00
Screenings, 1 car, ton	10.00
No. 4 white oats, 1 car	36 1/2
No. 3 white oats, 1 car, sample sale	35 1/2
No. 4 white oats, 1 car	35 1/2
No. 3 oats, 3 cars	34 1/2
No. 3 white oats, 1 car, to run	37
Sample grade oats, 1 car	33 1/2
No. 2 rye, 8 cars	57
Sample grade barley, 1 car	45 1/2
Sample grade barley, 2 cars	50

No. 2 feed barley, 1 car	50
No. grade barley, 1 car	50
No. 4 barley, 1 car	56
No. 2 feed barley, 1 car	45 1/2
No. 1 feed barley, 1 car	52
No. 1 feed barley, 2 cars	48
No. grade barley, 1 car	43
No. 4 barley, 1 car	54
No. 1 flax, 1 car	1.60
No. 1 flax, 1 car, dockage	1.59
No. 1 flax, 1 car, dockage	1.61 1/2

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

	Close	Prev. Close
Manitoba No. 1, per bushel	81.07 1/2	81.07 1/2
Manitoba No. 2, per bushel	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
Manitoba No. 3, per bushel	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Futures Quiet		
March, per bushel	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
May, per bushel	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
July, per bushel	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Basis of exchange on which prices per bushel are based is 4 8/2 2-3.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Disappointing cables yesterday and easier feeling in Winnipeg were offset here by expectations of lighter world's shipments, as indicated by Bradstreets, and a forecast of small American shipments to Liverpool.

There continues a fair enquiry for Australians and Plate offers, as well as Indian, are still firmly held. Favorable Modern Miller's report and the continued favorable European crop advices, with freer Russian offers, served to check an advance, but on the other hand, the market has displayed a steady undertone.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 28.—Cattle receipts, 200; market steady. Steers, \$7.00 to \$9.60; Texas steers, \$7.25 to \$8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.70 to \$8.50; calves, \$6.00 to \$9.00.

Hog receipts, 7,000; market strong. Light, \$8.45 to \$8.70; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.70; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.70; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.40; pigs, \$7.25 to \$8.65; bulk of sales, \$8.35 to \$8.65.

Sheep receipts, 4,000; market steady. Native, \$5.25 to \$6.75; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$7.50; lambs, native, \$7.25 to \$8.25.

STOCKS IN TERMINALS

	1914	1913
1 Hard	80,279 10	70,488 20
1 Nor.	5,776,25 10	1,390,377 10
2 Nor.	3,710,624 30	3,571,054 00
3 Nor.	1,062,063 00	2,790,924 20
No. 4	196,510 30	754,867 00
Others	1,079,888 33	4,964,411 00
This week	11,905,604 53	This week 13,542,121 50
Last week	11,418,382 03	Last week 13,606,546 10
Increase	487,222 50	Decrease 64,424 20

	1914	1913
1 C.W.	80,078 28	36,558 00
2 C.W.	2,847,961 19	1,636,006 00
3 C.W.	1,490,052 06	535,592 00
Ex. 1 Fd.	94,465 03	610,121 00
Others	472,035 30	2,687,275 04
This week	4,984,593 18	This week 5,455,552 04
Last week	4,818,710 17	Last week 5,335,255 15
Increase	165,883 01	Increase 120,296 23

	1914	1913
3 C.W.	998,104 18	1 N.W.C. 2,652,541 25
4 C.W.	831,010 17	2 C.W. 169,625 17
Rej.	123,891 23	3 C.W. 31,858 21
Fd.	22,334 04	Others 42,165 32
Others	37,886 22	
This week	1,518,226 36	This week 2,896,190 39
Last week	1,399,087 26	Last week 2,819,442 33
Increase	114,189 10	Last year's total 3,367,495 43
SHIPMENTS		

	1914	1913
1914 (rail)	197,982	80,509
(lake)	1,842	5,976
1913	389,944	56,965
	4,082	24,415

GRAIN INSPECTION

	1914	1913
Wheat	129	268
Oats	47	137
Barley	15	40
Flax	24	19
Total	215	464

CANADIAN VISIBLE SUPPLY

	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Pl. William and Pt. Arthur Ter.	11,905,604	4,934,593	1,518,226
Total	14,727,605	6,600,575	3,249,368
In vessels in Can. Ter. Harbors	4,569,349	2,712,124	334,732
At Buffalo and Duluth	1,346,200	5,350,932	492,200
Total this week	20,643,154	14,663,631	3,156,390
Total last week	20,399,145	14,079,710	3,088,090
Total last year (inc. afloat)	25,223,252	9,851,317	3,730,361

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—Receipts: 200 Cattle, 1,300 hogs, and 100 sheep. Prices—Killing Cattle—Steers, \$5.75 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.75 to \$7.00; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; bull, \$4.50 to \$6.25; veal calves, \$4.50 to \$8.00. Market steady. Stockers and Feeders—Feeding steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs., \$5.50 to \$7.25; stock steers, 500 to 800 lbs., \$5.00 to \$7.40; stock cows and heifers, \$4.25 to \$6.50; stock bulls, \$4.75 to \$6.00. Market steady. Hogs—Prices range from \$8.30 to \$8.35. Sheep and Lambs—Spring lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.40; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$3.50 to \$5.60. Market steady.

WINNIPEG AND U.S. PRICES

	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
Cash Grain		
1 Nor. wheat	\$0.90 1/2	\$0.93 1/2
2 Nor. wheat	88 1/2	91 1/2
3 Nor. wheat	87 1/2	88 1/2
3 white oats	34 1/2	36 1/2
Barley	41 1/2	43 1/2
Flax, No. 1	1.39 1/2	1.60

Winnipeg Live Stock Stockyard Receipts

Receipts at the two local stockyards last week were: Union stockyards, 930 cattle, 6,553 hogs, and 543 sheep; C.F.R. stockyards, 255 cattle, 5 calves, and 1,701 hogs; total receipts, 1,185 cattle, 8,254 hogs, 543 sheep, and 5 calves. For the corresponding week last year the total receipts amounted to 678 cattle, 60 calves, and 2,859 hogs.

Cattle—The week's cattle trade has been slow and drab, largely in sympathy with all other market centres. Local packers have no pressing demand to supply, the beef trade being still weak on account of Lent, and so they are picking up only the real choice cattle. The balance of the offering is going to Southern buyers. Some prime steers sold up to \$7.30, choice heifers to \$7.00, and good cows around \$6.00. Trade is good on stockers and feeders, with few coming forward. The milker and springer trade has improved, choice milkers with calves and close-up springers fetching up to \$7.5. There is little hope for better trade until just before Easter.

Hogs—The hog trade is very unsettled. For the first two days of the week select hogs would not fetch above \$8.15, while Wednesday and Thursday the speculators were paying \$8.25. Local packers, however, will not pay over \$8.15, nor can better terms be secured from Eastern packers. Present indications look like a dull market around \$8.15 for a while.

Sheep and Lambs—Five hundred sheep and lambs passed thru the yards this week, but these were direct consignments to the packers. There was no trading in them. Values are unchanged.

Country Produce

Note.—Quotations are l.o.b. Winnipeg, except those for cream, which are l.o.b. point of shipment.

Butter—Fancy dairy holds its own at 22-23 cents, but the butter market is weakening on practically every other grade. No. 1 dairy is down to 17 cents, and good round lots to 15 cents, tho the outlet for this class and all inferior grades is very limited. These prices are 5 and 6 cents lower than last year's at this time. Creamery butter is also sagging, many country creameries accumulating fairly heavy stocks. Markets are lower South and East, the boost in prices attempted by Eastern dealers having fallen thru. Retail butter prices have not declined very noticeably, 25-30 cents being still asked for best dairy.

Eggs—Large quantities of Manitoba new-laid have brought eggs down another 3 cents, dealers quoting only 17 cents to the country. By getting in touch with good retailers, or with city customers, however, farmers can often realize better prices. The jobbers are now paying 17 cents to the country. They turn them over to the grocers, etc., for about 19 cents, and these in turn retail them to the Winnipeg housewives for 25-28 cents.

Potatoes—Potatoes are steady at 60-70 cents to the country, quite a few offering nowadays. Some dealers think, however, that after those now offering are disposed of, there will be only a limited supply left, with possibilities of a scarcity, and present high retail values being maintained. Some Alberta potatoes will be brought in, it is claimed, if there should be any shortage, as even 20 cents a bushel for freight would leave it a paying proposition.

Milk and Cream—The April schedule puts sweet cream down to 30 cents, sour cream to 27 cents and sweet milk to \$1.75 per hundredweight. The slump in the butter market East and West is given as the reason for the severe cut in quotations. The cream prices will stand till April 15, it is expected, and the reduced scale on milk will hold good thruout April.

Dressed Poultry—No change in quotations. Very little coming forward, and most dealers are ceasing to quote for the season.

Dressed Meats—Best quality of dressed beef is scarce, worth 12 1/2 cents. A lot of that being received is not fit for the best butcher trade. Dressed pork is 10 cents for choice light ones, and 9 cents for heavies, with this class drawing to the close of the season. Fresh dressed mutton is 15 cents, veal 15 cents and choice spring lamb 15 cents.

Hay—Hay values stand level with a week ago. The market is still overloaded with poorer grades, but the best quality is in good demand. No. 1 Red Top is \$11-11 1/2, No. 1 Upland \$10-11, and No. 1 Timothy is steady at \$16.

Hides, Wool, Tallow—Hides—Cured hides, 11 1/2 to 12 cents per lb., delivered in Winnipeg; frozen green hides, 10 1/2 to 11 cents; western branded hides, 10 1/2 to 11 cents; sheepskins and lambskins, \$5 to 50 cents each.

Tallow—No. 1 tallow is worth 5 to 5 1/2 cents lb.; No. 2, 4 to 4 1/2 cents, delivered to the trade.

Wool—Manitoba wool is bringing 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents per lb. for coarse; 10 to 12 1/2 cents for medium. Seneca Root—45 to 46 cents per pound.

Cash Prices Fort William and Port Arthur from March 24 to March 30 inclusive

Date	WHEAT						OATS				BARLEY				FLAX						
	1*	2*	3*	4	5	6	Feed	2CW	3CW	ExPd	1Pd	2Pd	No. 3	No. 4	Rej	Feed	1NW	2CW	3CW	Rej	
Mar 24	90 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.9	1.56	1.25		
25	90 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.9 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.25 1/2		
26	90 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.9 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.25 1/2		
27	90 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.9 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.25 1/2		
28	90 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	83 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.9 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.25 1/2		
30	89 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	82 1/2	81	76	71	35 1/2	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	34	45 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	44	1.8 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.24 1/2		

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CORRECTED TO MONDAY, MARCH 30

Winnipeg Grain	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRIDAY	Winnipeg Live Stock	MON-DAY	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO	Country Produce	MON DAY	WEEK AGO	YEAR AGO
Cash Wheat						Cattle				Butter (per lb.)			
No. 1 Nor.	89 1/2	91	86 1/2			Extra choice steers	8 c. 8 c.	8 c. 8 c.	8 c. 8 c.	Pancy dairy	22c 1/2	22c 1/2	27c
No. 2 Nor.	87 1/2	89 1/2	84 1/2			Best butcher steers and heifers	7 00-7 50	7 00-7 50	6 75-7 25	No. 1 dairy	17c	17c 1/2	23c
No. 3 Nor.	86 1/2	88 1/2	83 1/2			Pair to good butcher steers and heifers	6 25-6 75	6 25-6 50	6 25-6 75	Good round lots	15c	15c	20c
No. 4	82 1/2	84 1/2	78 1/2			Best fat cows	6 00-6 40	6 00-6 40	5 00-6 25	Eggs (per doz.)			

Have You a Car of Grain to Market ?

Unexcelled
Service

If you have, be sure to write or wire to us for a bid and shipping directions. Our service is of the best. Prompt advance if required. Grades carefully watched. Clear statement and no delay in returns. — Help yourself by helping those whose business it is to help you: *The Farmers' Own Company.*



The Grain Growers' Grain Co.

LIMITED

WINNIPEG

CALGARY

FORT WILLIAM

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.



Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 28

Johnston Harvester Company, of Batavia, New York, and director of the Verity Plow Company, of Brantford. It would appear, therefore, that Sir Lyman will carry with him the most important of the agricultural implement manufacturing concerns of the country. His decision is an indication of the fact that no party which decided to come out in favor of the abolition or material reduction of the duties can expect to retain the support of any of the protected interests but must depend for its sinews of war upon those who are not interested in these enterprises, including the agriculturists and the artisans of the country.

Very little has been heard this week about the C.N.R. and its aid proposals. Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann have hied themselves away from the capital, with the result that there has been a temporary lapse of interest in the matter. The prevailing quietude does not indicate, however, that the railway knights are to be disappointed. Railway aid measures never come down until the last month of the session. It is not likely, therefore, that the situation will again become acute until some time after the Easter recess. That aid in the form of a bond guarantee has been practically decided upon and that the Canadian Northern is framing a case which the government will present to parliament in justification for the aid to be given is generally believed.

Increasing Military Expenditures

There is considerable talk around the corridors of a rather protracted fight in committee of supply when the estimates of Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia are being passed upon. Hon. Sam, as is well known, has doubled the military expenditure of the country in two and a half years, and it is now proposed by the opposition that further increases should not be countenanced, more particularly in view of the decrease in revenue. An indication of the attitude

of Liberal members was given the other night. Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, was piloting thru committee the estimates for public buildings which include many barracks thruout the country, for which the department of militia is responsible. When the first item of this kind was reached opposition members refused to allow it to pass until the minister of militia was present to explain. Fred Pardee, the chief opposition whip, remarked that the militia expenditure had grown at such a rapid rate that it was desirable that our "war lord" should be present. The large expenditures of the minister are not popular with the representatives of rural constituencies on either side of the House. The probabilities, owing to this, are that the minister will be left to fight his own battles, and, as he possesses a somewhat indiscreet vocal organ, which is liable to arouse the wrath of members, as has been illustrated by some recent scenes in the house, a pretty warm time may be expected when the items representing a total of over \$14,000,000 come up for consideration.

Foster's Reciprocity Agreement

Hon. Geo. E. Foster must be disappointed in the results of Canada's trade agreement with the West Indies. Figures brought down in the house this week, at the request of F. B. Carvell, show a decrease in the volume of trade for the first six months the agreement was in force, as compared with the corresponding six months of the previous year. Here is the statement as submitted to the house:

"Canadian imports from British Honduras in 1912 were \$126,931 and in 1913 \$19,071. Our exports to British Honduras in 1912 were \$7,030 and in 1913 \$5,520.

"The imports from Bermuda in 1912 were valued at \$4,871, as compared with \$3,144; and the exports in 1912 were \$213,550 as compared with \$215,885 in 1913.

"Our imports from British Guiana fell in 1913 to \$1,419,064 from \$2,045,606; while the exports to British Guiana fell

from \$336,780 in 1912 to \$317,300 in 1913.

"From the remainder of the West Indies included in the agreement our imports decreased from \$3,172,923 to \$2,812,953; while our exports to the Islands increased from \$1,968,976 in 1912 to \$2,263,821 in 1913."

It will be agreed that these figures present a striking contrast to the growth of our trade with the United States, our natural market, a growth which, of course, has been accelerated by the lowering of some of the bars of tariff obstruction on the American side of the line.

SCHOOL LANDS FUND

During the year ending March 31, 1913, the three Prairie Provinces received a total of \$649,239.28 from the School Lands fund administered by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. This sum consists of interest earned by the fund during the year, together with rents and dues in grazing leases, timber permits, etc. The whole of the capital payments received from the sale of school lands go into a fund which is placed to the credit of the province in which the lands are situated, and the provinces each year receive interest on the amount standing to their credit and also the interest paid by purchasers on deferred payments. The sums received by each province in the year ending March 31, 1913, were: Manitoba, \$172,487.83; Saskatchewan, \$253,139.15; Alberta, \$223,612.30. The capital amounts standing to the credit of the provinces on April 1, 1913, were: Manitoba, \$3,356,924.74; Saskatchewan, \$2,566,464.57; Alberta, \$2,088,909.20. The amounts received by the provinces go into the provincial treasury and form part of the general fund from which grants are made for various educational purposes.

FREE TRADE AND BIG TRADE

The statistics for British trade for the year 1913 are now complete. Im-

ports for the year reached the amazing total of \$3,850,000,000; exports were \$2,625,000,000. There never before was such exceeding growth in British foreign trade. Within ten years imports have increased 35 per cent., and exports have nearly doubled. At the same time there has been unprecedented development of the home trade, creating as a consequence an enormous demand for labor.

This is not a bad showing for a free trade country. Toward the end of the year the world-wide slowing-up of business began to put a check on the rising tide of industrial and commercial activity. Great Britain was the last of the great trading nations to feel the weight of depression. No other country was as well prepared to meet the inevitable reaction that follows upon a breakdown of commercial prosperity. "Whatever be the fate in store for British industries in the coming year," says a prominent London writer, "their position is at the present moment incontestably better than that of their continental rivals." In other words, "Protection does not protect," as the people of the United States know to their sorrow.—Montreal Journal of Commerce.

PEACE POSTAGE

A number of prominent peace advocates are urging the nations included in the Universal Postal Union to issue a "Peace Stamp," which may be purchased and used the same as any ordinary postage stamp. They claim that if the peace postage should become universal thruout the world, it would have a powerful effect in promoting the movement of universal peace. It is suggested that the design for the stamp have something significant so that everyone who sees one will have the idea brought home to them, and thus bring the subject of universal peace before the public every day and in a very intimate manner.

A big man is big enough to change his mind

Winnipeg Telegram's 20th Pony Contest

**CLOSES ONE P.M.
JUNE TENTH**

**UNPRECEDENTED PRIZES IN
GREAT JUVENILE CONTEST**

FIRST PRIZE—The handsome matched team "Fred" and "Freda" and an elaborate new driving outfit especially ordered for this great pair of miniature aristocrats.

SECOND PRIZE—The piebald champion "Chief" and his new carriage and harness. This pony was the sensation of the American show rings last year.

THIRD PRIZE—"Frisket," a very handsome and perfectly conformed young Shetland mare, and a new and complete driving equipment.

FOURTH PRIZE—"Curly," a little black Shetland horse of exceptional quality, and all the driving accessories.

FIFTH PRIZE—"Dorina," a classy little black mare and her new carriage and harness.

SIXTH PRIZE—"Tramp," a good brown gelding, kind and gentle, buggy and harness.

SEVENTH PRIZE—"Tinker," a good honest and faithful little gelding and all the driving requisites.

EIGHTH PRIZE—"Rip," a brown Shetland gelding, buggy and harness.

NINTH PRIZE—Bicycle, lady's or gent's.

TENTH PRIZE—Phonograph and six records.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—Eastman Kodak, printing and developing outfit.

TWELFTH PRIZE—Gold watch and fob, lady's or gent's.

THIRTEENTH PRIZE—

FOURTEENTH PRIZE—

FIFTEENTH PRIZE—

\$30,000 worth of Ponies and Outfits already awarded Boys and Girls of West. Nominate yourself and share in the next distribution. **Eight Pony Prizes**, including handsome matched Team and Piebald Champion "Chief." **Fifteen Grand Prizes** and a cash reward for every candidate not a Grand Prize Winner. Contest closes 1 p.m., June 10



"Frisket," "Chief," "Fred," "Freda," "Curly," "Dorina," "Tramp," "Tinker," "Rip"

VOTE SCHEDULE

HOW VOTES COUNT ON THE DAILY TELEGRAM	No. Votes
For \$1.00 paid on single subscription	2,000
For \$2.00 paid on single subscription	5,000
For \$3.00 paid on single subscription	8,000
For \$4.00 paid on single subscription	13,000
For \$5.00 paid on single subscription	16,000
For \$6.00 paid on single subscription	20,000

HOW VOTES COUNT ON THE FARMERS' WEEKLY TELEGRAM	No. Votes
For \$1.00 paid on single subscription	4,000
For \$2.00 paid on single subscription	10,000
For \$3.00 paid on single subscription	16,000

The vote schedule announced above will prevail without change throughout the competition.

Rules and Regulations:

- Ten Thousand free votes will be awarded for a candidate's first subscription.
- A Telegram pony button will be sent to every candidate nominated. This button is positively the most unique reproduction of playmates and their ponies. Don't fail to get one.
- Nominations or subscriptions from the city of Winnipeg will not be accepted.
- Nominations are free. The nomination blank, properly filled out, registers a candidate with 5,000 votes free. Special subscription blanks and further information will be forwarded immediately upon receipt of nomination.
- The contest closes at 1 p.m., June 10th, 1914. This means that no money or subscriptions will be accepted after that hour.
- No employee of The Winnipeg Telegram will be allowed to compete.
- Votes will not be awarded on subscriptions not accompanied by a remittance.
- Subscriptions will not be accepted outside of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario west of Great Lakes.
- A candidate is nominated and registered when the nomination blank, properly filled out, has been received by the Pony Contest Editor.
- A candidate can only be nominated once. Votes to count according to schedule announced after nomination.
- Subscriptions for more than three years will not be accepted.
- The vote schedule on subscriptions to The Farmers' Weekly Telegram is higher than on comparative subscriptions to The Daily Telegram. Contestants who are forced to confine their canvass to Weekly subscriptions have an equal chance to win.
- Prizes are awarded according to the votes obtained. The candidate with the highest number of votes will get the first prize, and so on, until the awards have all been distributed.
- In case of a tie for the last grand prize, two or more prizes will be awarded the contestants so tied.
- Votes cannot be bought or transferred from one candidate to another. Bona fide subscriptions must be sent in.
- A commission of 10 per cent. will be paid all contestants who do not win a prize, on the money he or she collects.
- Candidates must not deduct their commission. The cash awards will be paid when the contest closes.
- Votes will not be awarded on payments of less than \$1.00, or on a fraction of a dollar.
- Both new and renewal subscriptions count.
- The Pony Contest Editor will acknowledge receipt of all monies and award votes as lists are received.
- Votes will not be awarded on clubbing offers with other papers.
- The vote schedule announced will not be altered during the contest. There will be no period when double votes are allowed.
- The decision of the Pony Contest Editor is final in all matters pertaining to this contest.
- Boys and girls who have already won ponies cannot enter this contest.
- Ponies and outfits will be shipped by express—all charges prepaid.
- Remit by money, express order or postal note.
- Delivery of mail is at risk of candidates. We are only responsible for remittances and subscription lists received by us before closing hour of contest.



First Prize—"Fred" and "Freda" and their outfit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Votes will not be awarded on payments less than \$1.00
Votes will not be awarded on clubbing offer

	1 Yr.	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.
Daily Telegram	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$6.00
Farmer's Weekly Telegram	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00

A glance at the wonderful prize list only briefly described and but vaguely illustrated above is evidence of the phenomenal distribution of unprecedented prizes that The Winnipeg Telegram will make to the boys and girls of the western provinces on June 10th. The greatest opportunity of your lifetime to get one of these greatest of all childhood companions is to hand today.

No. 3 NOMINATION BLANK

PONY CONTEST EDITOR, Winnipeg Telegram

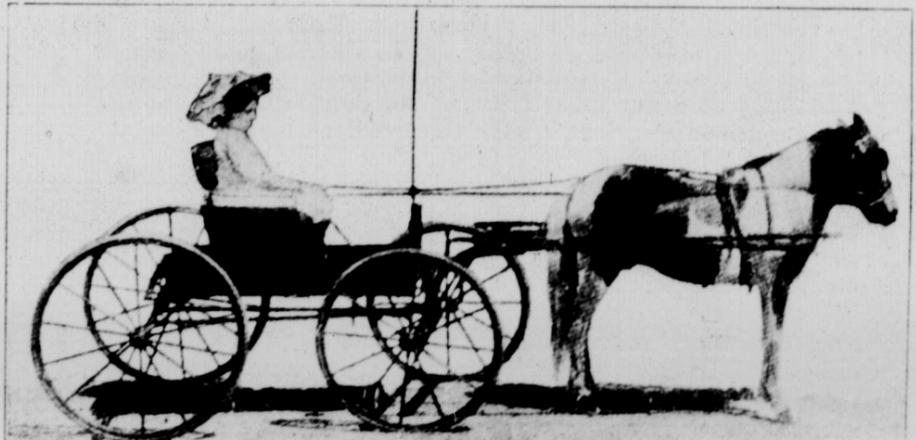
Please register my name as a contestant in The Telegram Pony Contest, and credit me with 5,000 votes. I have read the rules of the contest and agree to same.

Name

Address

Signature of Parent or Guardian

This blank, properly filled out will bring you further information and supplies by return mail.



Second Prize—The piebald champion "Chief" and outfit

