

The Manitoba Co-operator

A Magazine of Agricultural Co-operation, Formerly The Scoop Shovel

V. XII.

WINNIPEG, MARCH, 1936

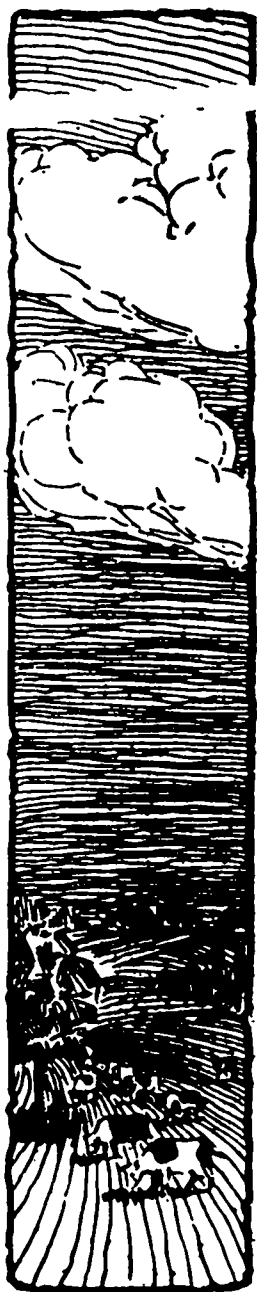
No. 3



Co-operative Universalism

One night about ten years ago I stayed in a hotel in Copenhagen, Denmark. The next day, when leaving, I tried to pay the hotel bill in cash, but the clerk declined to take my cash from me. He showed me a slip of paper and asked me to sign my name on it. I did not know what it meant so I just signed and went out; later I was told that in Denmark all producers and consumers own the hotel as a big system, and when the farmer produces eggs and bacon and ham, that account goes to his credit in the Central Co-operative Bank and then when he goes to a hotel he simply signs with a pencil, and the amount of the hotel bill is subtracted from his account. Now I find that I was one of the members of the co-operative, though I was a foreigner in the country.

—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa.



Official Organ of **MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE CONFERENCE, LTD.**

COMPRISING

Manitoba Pool Elevators
Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing
Association

Manitoba Co-operative Dairies

Issued on the 20th of each month

Office: Wheat Pool Building, Winnipeg. Telephone 905 160.

Winnipeg District Milk Producers'
Association

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company

Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers

Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale Society

Manitoba Co-operative Livestock

Producers

The Co-operative Marketing Board

Manitoba Vegetable Growers' Co-op.

Subscription: 50c per year.

MANITOBA POOL ELEVATORS

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THE ADJUSTING PAYMENT

The Pools have been consistently working together in an effort to secure an equitable adjustment of the 1930 Pool payments. At the present time their representatives are at Ottawa meeting with the Government Wheat Committee to present the claims of the growers in their demand for a settlement which will be fair to coarse grains, durum and spring wheat producers. At the time of going to press we have no information as to the outcome of their conversations.

WHAT THE LOCALS ARE DOING

There are quite a number of locals giving attention to increasing the circulation of The Western Producer amongst their membership and several hundred new subscribers have been added to the mailing list. It will no doubt help a great deal to have a paper of our own going into the farm homes every week. It is a fact that our opinions are moulded very largely by newspapers and I would far rather have my opinion shaped by a farmers' paper than by those of opposing interests. We will give a full report on what is being done in this connection in a later issue. In the meantime, we hope that all the other associations will give consideration to the question.

1930 Pool Adjustment

We continue to get a large number of enquiries about the 1930 adjustment. In fact we are getting, as might be expected, more enquiries now because so many want seed grain and their pockets are empty. We can assure our growers that nobody is more anxious than we are to see this matter settled and ended. Wires, phone conversations, correspondence and meetings, show that we have pressed persistently for settlement but "The mills of the gods grind slowly, etc." Seeding is rapidly approaching and the need is urgent. It is pretty hard to be patient but what else can be done?

We see from the resolutions in the minutes that several more associations have written their members, both provincial and federal, urging government action in providing seed grain. The seed situation was never more serious.

Associations continue to send in resolutions urging the inclusion of coarse grains in the operations of The Canadian Wheat Board. That is the way, keep on agitating, for there is one thing sure, we would never get anywhere by keeping our mouths shut. Our wants will receive attention according to the size and strength of our organization.

Broadcasts

Many associations write approvingly of the copies of the broadcasts. One or two have criticized that these talks are generalizations and whilst they agree with the outline, they want something more direct. One writer asks: "What remedy would you apply to the problem of long hours on the farm? The general solution by co-operation is admitted but what is the specific remedy in this particular case?" The answer is: It is a feature of the general economic disorder; the only practical solution is through organization and government action. The first and fundamental method of attack on such problems is to get people to realize that the cause of the disease is the profit motive and that the cure is in the application of the principles of co-operation. The supreme fact is that the remedy is in the hands of the people and its use must begin with them. There is no other way, at least not under democracy. Public ownership, public control and co-operative enterprise have made tremendous advances in practically all countries and people are becoming increasingly aware that the co-operative movement offers the most practical plan ever devised for the solution of our economic problems.

F. W. R.

THE POOLS AND THE FREE PRESS

The following letter appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press, March 14:

Why the Pool Movement Advanced as it Did

To the Editor,—In your editorial captioned "In Defense of Principles," it appears to me that the Free Press pays too much attention to brow-beating a few of the officials of the pool rather than applying itself to a dispassionate summary of the evolution of the co-operative movement in view of changing world conditions since the pool started in 1924.

As one who is not an official of this body, but just an ordinary member I would like to plead our cause, not in any spirit of antagonism toward a paper that I have read for the past 25 years, but rather to give the angle of the rank and file so to speak.

The fundamental principle of the pool movement was to secure for the farmer a price for his product that was commensurate with the cost of production. This principle was prompted by the sickening exploitation of our product by interests which had no interest in the farmer other than to manipulate his product for monetary gain. While the first few years were plain sailing, compared with the stormy years we have crossed since that time, we were not so very long in finding out that the propagandists of the interests which we antagonized were working desperately to undermine the loyalty of our members, but while prices remained good the membership was loyal.

Due to the efforts of our own publicity department there sprang up through the western provinces many thousands of farmers who were well informed in all matters pertaining to the marketing of their product, and trends in marketing were a very close study of the well-informed pool members.

As early as 1928-29 crop year it became apparent to our mem-

bership that there was taking place on the part of, first of all, Italy and later Germany and France, startling changes in their economic and fiscal policies, which were nothing short of revolutionary in their effect upon the whole productive system of Canadian agriculture. Prohibitive tariffs appeared almost overnight against imported wheat. These conditions were further aggravated by quantitative restrictions through governmental edict. The self-sufficiency programmes of the principal importing countries placed all import requirements on a quota basis. It was to meet these conditions that the much maligned planning for 100 per cent. organization took place.

If I may do so without giving offence my opinion is that the Free Press has consistently refused to recognize these changed world conditions. Great Britain, our best market, has been restricted by the subsidizing of her wheat growers, which undoubtedly has caused increased acreage in Great Britain.

It has certainly been a terrible disappointment to thousands of farmers on the western prairies that the Free Press has been antagonistic to our organization when we have been desperately attempting to solve our own marketing problems and fighting for economic security. When you chide our officials for the steps that have been taken you do them an injustice, because they are merely carrying out instructions given to them by the rank and file of the movement, whose servants they are. Wherever one goes where farmers congregate one hears discussed the change in editorial policy of the Free Press. I am glad to read that you recognize that the prosperity of this country rests upon the success of its agriculturists, and I hope that you will be a contributing factor to that success.

CHARLIE SIMPSON.
Treherne, March 9.

JOHN I. McFARLAND HONORED BY FARMERS

With the temperature ranging around 25 degrees below zero and a bitter north-west wind blowing, approximately 700 people, the majority of whom were farmers, gathered at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on Friday, February 14,

to attend a luncheon held in honor of John I. McFarland, veteran Alberta grain man and conductor of the federal government's wheat stabilization operations for a period of five years from November, 1930. Snow-drifted roads and arctic temperature prevented hundreds from attending. Had fine weather been experienced the Palliser Hotel could never have accommodated the crowds.

A. Craig Pierce, prominent farmer of the Drumheller district, was chairman of the committee. Mayor Davidson of Calgary paid his respects to Mr. McFarland in a brief address, and C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, presented Mr. McFarland on behalf of the farmers of the Province with a beautifully bound book containing an illuminated address and some fifty letters, representing spontaneous tributes to Mr. McFarland, as selected from correspondence received in regular course by the luncheon committee.

Mr. McFarland was overwhelmed by the reception and presentation and expressed his appreciation in feeling terms. He gave an address covering his long association with the grain trade in the Province and also reviewing the stabilization operations of which he had charge and the wheat situation in Canada and in the world in general. He told the gathering that he had returned to Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, the \$9,000 gratuity tendered in connection with his enforced retirement from the Wheat Board.

—The Budget, Alberta Wheat Pool.
(Note—The address given by Mr. McFarland on this occasion has been printed in pamphlet form and a copy will be sent on application).

WORLD WHEAT PROSPECTS

The latest estimates of world wheat supplies and requirements during the coming season indicate an improvement in the position of the wheat industry. According to the International Institute of Agriculture, world import requirements during 1935-36 will be 540 million bushels. Since last year's crop, like that of the previous year, was short, and is insufficient to meet this season's requirements, stocks of old wheat will have to be drawn upon. It is

expected that exportable stocks at the end of July will be reduced to well below 300 million bushels, as against 624 million at the end of 1932-33. Since Canada is the principal holder of old wheat the Canadian Wheat Board will be able to liquidate a substantial proportion of the surplus accumulated in recent years. Production of the exporting countries for 1935-36 is estimated at 2,005 million bushels and that of the importing countries at 1,338 million bushels. World exportable supplies are estimated at 760 million bushels, including the previous season's carryover. Meanwhile, prices show an improvement during recent months, having risen from 5.78 shillings per cwt. in August last to 6.48 shillings in December, and a further advance is considered probable. In spite of all these favorable factors, however, the outlook is not definitely clear and the "Economist" comments as follows: "It would be rash to assume that the wheat problem has been finally solved. The root of the wheat problem will remain so long as importing countries are anxious to increase their exports of manufactured goods without being prepared to provide the agricultural countries with the means of payment by purchasing their wheat."

—I.C.A. News.

OBITUARY

R. T. Armstrong

The Moore Park Elevator Association and surrounding community has suffered a great loss in the death of the late Mr. R. T. Armstrong. He passed away on February 18th, at the age of eighty-eight years.

Mr. Armstrong was an earnest advocate of co-operation and a strong supporter of the farmers' movement.

Richard White

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Richard White, vice-president of Franklin Pool Elevator Association, who died in Neepawa Hospital on March 3rd, in his 60th year. This is the second loss the association has sustained in the last month. Mr. White was keenly interested in community life and served as a municipal councillor and on the hospital board.

THE MANITOBA CO-OPERATOR

(Formerly *The Scoop Shovel*)

Representing the Agricultural Co-operative Movement
in Manitoba

Office: 8th Floor, Wheat Pool Building, Winnipeg

Editor—J. T. HULL

THE FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE

Some years ago a member of the old Barr Colonists wrote a "semi-historical" account of the founding of the colony, under the title "Next Year." It was appropriate enough: nine-tenths of western Canada has been built on the hopes of next year. Before the avalanche of wheat in 1928 it used to be said: This country is always sure of two good crops — 1915 and next year!

We were reminded of this unquenchable optimism on reading the following from the pen of Mr. C. W. Petersen in *The Farm and Ranch Review*:

Whether the present high standard of living of our urban communities can be successfully maintained is, however, a grave question. At any rate, we may within the not distant future anticipate a farm price level that will, other things remaining equal, permit of a standard of living in the countryside which will, taking all factors into consideration, compare favorably with that of the town. This is long overdue.

Indeed it is, but in the light of the tragic inability of our civilization adequately to use and diffuse the benefits of advancing knowledge there is no way of escape from a condition of inferiority for our western farmers except by such organization of agriculture as will enable it to create for itself a better economic status. In other words, the economic tendency of the day makes it imperative that agriculture properly fit itself, by definite purposeful action, into the changing economic structure, if it is not to become merely the handmaid of the social order.

It is fatal to believe that somehow and inevitably the position of agriculture will improve whether or not agriculture itself takes a positive hand in helping to bring about the improvement. On every side where we once found customers we are confronted with developing self-sufficiency and organization of imports for the purpose of protecting the home producer. We cannot break through these barriers by bombarding them with our produce, nor can these people be seduced into buying by bargain sales. We must meet organization by organization and fit ourselves into this new economic order by reciprocal dealing and mutual agreement. If we adhere to the old ideas and the old methods the result will be a deplorable lowering of the standard of western agriculture.

MR. KEYNES ISSUES A CHALLENGE

Mr. J. M. Keynes, England's greatest economist, and for that matter, probably the world's greatest economist, the man who poured the vials of his

wrath upon the Peace Conference of 1918 and foretold most of the dire results of the Treaty of Versailles, has written a new book. It is, he says, addressed to his fellow economists, but he hopes it will be "intelligible" to others.

The book is a critical and erudite examination of economic theory in its bearing upon the relation of unemployment to interest and monetary policy and it may be said at the outset that it is no book for the tyro in economics and that it was an extravagant hope of the author that it would be intelligible to many other than trained economists.

However, the book is available in the Pool library because it is not all beyond the grasp of those with some knowledge of economic theory and because of its tremendous significance in a changing world. Mr. Keynes has never been strictly orthodox but neither has he been so profoundly heterodox as he is in this volume and what is more, he is not afraid to admit it. He sets out critically to examine theories which he has himself up to now complacently accepted and finishes up perilously near to ideas which he would at one time have contemptuously dismissed as the raving of cranks. He says so himself.

Shortly, Mr. Keynes now believes that interest is the monkey wrench in the machinery of industry and that unemployment will never be completely abolished until interest is abolished. To be sure it will take some time to accomplish that but it can be done by the adoption of a definite monetary policy because interest is not something inherent in the nature of things but a result of the use of money.

The argument in every day English goes something like this: Saving is necessary to furnish investment to keep industry developing and increasing production. Savings not invested are no good to society and investment in the wrong amount or in the wrong direction is equally of no permanent good. Saving in the right amount and investment in the right way are both essential to continued production and permanent prosperity and neither is possible in the existing anarchic economic order. Therefore, Mr. Keynes concludes, the state should control the amount and the direction of investment. This in its turn requires a monetary policy which will preserve a balance between investment and consumption purchasing power: so the state must control and actively manage the nation's money supply. But again the rate of interest must be kept low so as to make money available to those who would use it for productive purposes and the rate of interest can be set by monetary policy. So the state must adopt a monetary policy designed ultimately to wipe out interest.

Now, it must not be assumed that Mr. Keynes puts his case as baldly and as simply as that, but essentially that is his position. Theoretically at least he wipes out unearned income in order to reach a state of plenty. He shrinks somewhat from the full logical outcome of his thesis but for all practical purposes he is now one of those who are convinced that it is unearned income — rent, interest and profit — which bars the way to the rational and just state. And when Mr. Keynes issues that challenge to his fellow economists the rest of us may well sit up and take notice.

SCHOOL ON THE AIR

The University of Manitoba to Broadcast Courses Leading to Essays and Prizes

In an initial attempt to discover the extent of public interest in such a service the radio committee of the University of Manitoba has arranged to broadcast over CKY at their usual noon-hour period (12.30 to 12.45) a series of four lectures on:

"SCIENCE IN INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE" as follows:

- Friday, March 20—"Chemistry's Contribution to Industry,"
by Prof. H. P. Armes.
Friday, March 27—"Crop Plants in Industry,"
by Prof. G. P. McRostie.
Friday, April 3—"Importance of Live Stock on the Farm,"
by Prof. G. W. Wood.
Friday, April 10—"Physics in Industry,"
by Prof. J. F. T. Young.

Outlines and references, giving further details, may be obtained on request.

Prizes

In connection with each of these broadcasts a prize of five dollars has been provided. This prize will be awarded for the best essay covering the subject matter of the broadcast selected. Details and regulations governing this essay contest may be had on request from the undersigned,

honorary secretary of the Manitoba Association for Adult Education. All essays must be in the hands of the said secretary within three weeks from the date of the broadcast concerned.

Special Prize

In connection with the lecture of Prof. G. P. McRostie, the Department of Agronomy, Univer-

sity of Manitoba, offers as a special prize for the best essay submitted on "Suggested New Uses for Crop Plants in Manitoba," thirty-five pounds of Bison flax-seed. This is a wilt-resistant flax and this amount is sufficient to sow one acre.

School of the air means not only listening to lectures but also the organization of discussion and listening groups to study and work upon the courses given.

Study Groups

The suggested procedure in the present case is for half-a-dozen persons in each town or rural community, who can make it a practice to listen to the University noon-hour broadcast, to organize themselves into a study group to follow up each broadcast with a serious study of the subject, utilizing the outlines and reference material that may be had on request. Of course, individuals as well as groups may avail themselves of this opportunity.

All enquiries and requests should be addressed to: Andrew Moore, Honorary Secretary, Manitoba Association for Adult Education, Room 168, Legislative Building, Winnipeg.

Co-operation on the Air

Under the auspices of the Co-operative Marketing Board, a series of weekly broadcasts dealing with the social and economic problems of Agriculture from the Co-operative viewpoint will be given over stations CKY and CJGX on Friday evenings from 6.45 to 7 p.m., Central Standard time.

Listen in Every Friday Night to CKY or CJGX

Hear What Co-operation is --- What it has Done --- What it Can Do

Copies of these broadcasts may be obtained by writing the Co-operative Marketing Board, 8th Floor, Wheat Pool Building, Winnipeg.



THE CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BOARD

Office—Eighth Floor, Wheat Pool Building. Telephone 905 160

Members of the Board

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A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The past winter (if it is not too soon to use the word "past") is said by the officials who keep the records, as well as by those who judge the temperature by its effect upon their noses, to have been one of the coldest ever experienced in Manitoba. In spite of this, however, it has been one of the best winters for a long time for co-operative educational meetings.

Almost every part of Manitoba has been visited by representatives of the Co-operative Marketing Board during the past six months and while a few of the meetings planned have had to be postponed owing to blizzards, mere cold weather has not, apparently, kept anyone at home and large and enthusiastic audiences have everywhere been in attendance.

This has been most encouraging to the speakers who have gone out to spread the gospel of co-operation. It is also, we believe, an indication that the farm people of Manitoba are eager to know more about the co-operative movement and anxious to put the co-operative idea into practice wherever opportunity offers.

Among the successful co-operative educational meetings in which representatives of the Co-operative Marketing Board have taken part during the past month have been those at Floral School, Purves and Kaleida, February 19 to 21; at Wingham, February 25; at Cypress River, February 28; and at Somerset, Graysville and Homewood, March 9, 10 and 11. Motion pictures depicting co-operative activities as well as films of general interest were shown at each of these meetings, a special effort being made to interest the young people.

POULTRY POOL ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Mar-

keting Association, Ltd., held at Winnipeg on February 19, was attended by 133 delegates, representing 128 locals.

President W. S. Patterson, Boissevain, occupied the chair and opened the meeting with an interesting and informative address.

Reports of the Board of Directors, the Auditors, Superintendent E. G. Horwood, and the Canadian Poultry Sales, Ltd., submitted by W. A. Landreth, president and general manager, followed, these placing before the delegates a comprehensive view of the activities of the association and the central sales agency during the past year.

The volume, both of eggs and poultry, handled by the association during the year was, it was reported, lower than in the previous year, due chiefly to smaller production. Prices, however, were higher. Great satisfaction was expressed, both in the reports and by the delegates, at the result of the Christmas dressed poultry pool, which gave to pool shippers

the best returns secured for many years, special turkeys netting 22 cents per lb. at loading points and special milk fed chicken 21 cents.

The voluntary egg storage pool was also operated successfully, and by removing surplus eggs from the market during the flush season sustained the price of eggs to the advantage of all producers.

Directors Re-elected

In the election of directors, W. A. Landreth and D. F. Campbell were re-elected for three years and after a tie vote R. H. Galloway was declared elected for one year.

In the evening nearly 200 delegates and guests were entertained at an enjoyable banquet in the Marlborough hotel, Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba being the principal speaker, while W. A. Landreth occupied the chair.

At the directors' meeting next day, W. S. Patterson, Boissevain, was re-elected president; C. D. McLean, Grandview, vice-president; A. W. Badger, secretary-treasurer; and E. G. Horwood, superintendent.

MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY MARKETING ASSOCIATION Balance Sheet as at 31st January, 1936.

ASSETS		
Cash on hand and in banks	\$67,083.95
Accounts Receivable	4,538.04
Dressed Poultry in storage, at estimated market values	5,542.99
Eggs unsold	284.75
		<hr/>
Egg and poultry supplies as per inventories	\$77,449.73
Fixed assets at cost less depreciation—		6,035.63
Furniture and fixtures	\$ 1,988.51
Branch premises and equipment	5,664.43
Auto truck	525.00
		<hr/>
Investment—Canadian Poultry Sales Ltd. (at cost)	\$ 300.00
Overpayments to members—in previous years	2,901.57
Prepaid insurance, stationery, etc.	399.05
		<hr/>
		8,177.94
		<hr/>
		3,600.62
		<hr/>
		\$95,263.92
LIABILITIES		
Cheques outstanding	\$ 692.30
Cash tickets outstanding	43,946.76
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	973.94
		<hr/>
Capital stock paid up	\$19,585.00
Surplus	20,065.92
Reserve	10,000.00
		<hr/>
		49,650.92
		<hr/>
		\$95,263.92

Consumer Co-operation

MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE

Head Office: 316 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg

BUSY SEASON COMING

Spring, the calendar tells us, will soon be here and consumers' locals that want to be ready to give the best possible service to their members are looking over their stocks and sending in orders for needed supplies.

Price lists have gone out to all managers, covering petroleum products, harness, tires and tubes, batteries, poultry supplies, fertilizer, Ceresan, cream separators, plow shares, fencing and other lines which Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale is ready to supply.

The Wholesale last year again demonstrated its ability to supply quality goods and to give efficient service, and to do this so economically that it was able, after selling at regular wholesale prices to return a substantial patronage dividend to the locals on their purchases. As a result of their satisfactory experience in buying through their own wholesale during the past few years, local consumers' co-operatives throughout the province have increasing confidence in that organization and a considerable expansion in business is again expected in 1936.

Co-operation Pays

The Co-operative Movement has high ideals and lofty aims. It is trying to prevent the exploitation of the people and to abolish poverty, but it does not expect its members to make continuous sacrifices for the good of the cause. On the contrary, while progressing towards the fulfillment of its ideals it is enabling its supporters to secure for themselves immediate and tangible advantages. In other words it pays to co-operate, and the more we practise co-operation the better co-operation pays.

This applies both to individual members in their dealings with the local co-operatives and to local co-operatives in their dealings

with their wholesale, and it is good business as well as good citizenship for individuals to buy everything possible from the local co-operatives and for the local co-operatives to buy everything possible through the Co-operative Wholesale.

NEW LOCALS

The organization of co-operatives in districts not at present served by consumers' associations is being seriously considered by groups in several parts of Manitoba at the present time. This is a good move and the Wholesale is glad of the opportunity to assist by supplying information and passing on to new groups the results of the practical experience which has been gained by existing associations.

There is no doubt that a consumers' co-operative with a loyal membership, adequate capital and efficient management can be of great service to the community in which it operates and at the same time be financially successful as is proved by the success of many such associations in Manitoba and elsewhere. It is better, however, not to start a co-operative until the conditions necessary for success are present and it is advisable for those who are contemplating the establishment of new organizations to secure the fullest information both as to prospective membership and support in the locality and as to the experience elsewhere before committing themselves.

If real and permanent success is to be attained, it is necessary that a co-operative should have a substantial capital, invested in premises, equipment and merchandise, and that it should be legally incorporated. Such an association will be in business every day of the year, will have a manager giving all his time to the work, and will be able to supply its members with a large proportion of their farm and household supplies, make sure that they get goods of the quality that they pay for and return to them the profits which otherwise would go elsewhere. Such an association, also,

will be in a position to co-operate with other locals and so play its part in promoting true co-operative interests.

To secure information as to incorporation, those interested should write to the Registrar of Co-operative Associations in the Department of Agriculture at Winnipeg. It is the duty of the Registrar to assist those desirous of forming co-operative associations and to supply them with the necessary forms, including model by-laws.

IT'S YOUR WHOLESALE

The Board of Directors of Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale will be meeting in Winnipeg on March 26. The directors are anxious to give every possible help to locals and will welcome any suggestions as to improvements in service which local officers or managers may favor them with.

It is early to talk about birder twine, but arrangements for this commodity have to be made well in advance and Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale is already at work on it, preparing again to supply the best quality twine at competitive wholesale prices. All co-operative organizations and farmers' associations, whether members of the Wholesale or not, can be supplied and the representative of the Wholesale would be glad to confer with any groups contemplating the purchase of twine before orders are placed.

LONG SERVICE

William J. Taylor, an employee of the British Canadian Co-operative Society, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, was recently presented with an illuminated address and other gifts on his retirement after 29 years' service with the society. Mr. Taylor was successively a director, president, educational committee-man and employee of the society and had been connected with its work from its inception, assisting in its growth from humble beginnings to the largest co-operative store organization on the American continent.

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HORSE LAUGH
at Bots and Worms with
A SUR-SHOT
12½c treats a colt—25c a horse.
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
REGINA, SASK.



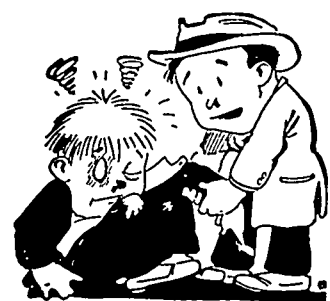
Co-op. Livestock Marketing

MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS, LTD.

CANADIAN LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE, LTD.

RECEIPTS UP—PRICES DOWN

The cattle trade has been on a decidedly lower basis than that of last month and has been very sympathetic to deliveries, there being practically no outside outlet. At times the Winnipeg market has been practically on a level with Toronto and the difference between Winnipeg and St. Paul was not nearly enough to warrant movements south, the only exception to this being the trade in bulls. \$5.50 has constituted an extreme top with the bulk of sales averaging from \$4.00 down. Veal calves have been an exception to this rule and have sold around 9 cents. With heavier deliveries now at hand the price of these animals has also declined, and the bulk of sales are around \$6.00 to \$7.00.



Hogs have been reasonably steady for the past month, ranging from \$8 to \$8.50.

Top lambs continue to bring from \$7.00 to \$7.50 with rather light offerings.

Receipts by the Cooperative for the past month have been very gratifying. While we are very glad indeed to see the stock rolling in we are only sorry that some of the butcher steers which have been sold recently have been very disappointing to their owners as they would have brought nearly as much per pound last fall, during the time that the demand for feeders was so keen in the east. However, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have secured the very best prices that the trade would allow.

To Try Rail Grading

Last week the Western Canada Livestock Union, at its annual meeting at Brandon, discussed the important question of the rail grading of hogs. This system is to be tried out during the coming season in Western Canada. Eventually it may be

necessary for us to adjust our marketing system to fit into this method of grading if it should prove satisfactory. If there is any way of returning to the producer a better price for his product we welcome this change. Undoubtedly rail grading will provide a closer check on the actual killing qualities of our hogs. What remains to be seen is whether the net returns to the producers will improve or not.

Marketing conditions during the past two months and a half have been most discouraging. No one seems to have anticipated the number of cattle that were to be offered on the markets of Western Canada and the Western States, and no one seems to be able to explain just why consumption should have declined in a winter in which sub-zero weather has set an all-time record.

What's Wrong?

The most plausible explanation coming from our American colleagues is that the normal movement of feeder cattle back to feedlots has been retarded because of the highways being blocked with snow. The result of this has been that cattle which otherwise might have gone to the farms for further feeding have been forced into the killing trade with disastrous results to all concerned.

Watching this whole situation from the viewpoint of the producer we are impressed with the urgent need of a more efficient marketing set-up. Tariff reductions should help but when we consider the fact that our American friends with free access to the market which we so much desire are still baffled with the task of marketing their product at a price above the cost of production, we feel that we are justified in suggesting that tariff reduction alone is not the complete answer to this problem.

Study Required

What is the answer to it all? Is our Dominion government statistical department at fault?

Could some form of regulation under a marketing scheme have prevented these heavy deliveries of livestock on markets already overloaded or could surplus livestock have been moved to other markets and so prevented local congestion? Is the packer or the retailer responsible for price declines? Are public markets providing protection for the producer as they should, and if not are direct shipments to packing plants responsible for their failure to do so?

Years of study and experimentation have developed our grain handling system to the degree where it is generally considered reasonably efficient as far as physical handling of grain is concerned. With the threatened failure of our overseas market for grain, livestock production is becoming more and more important to the western farmer.

We are convinced that an intensive study of the livestock industry with all facts available might provide an answer to some of the questions we are asking. Our co-operative is ready at all times to lend assistance to any such investigation.

BRITISH FARMERS AND LIVESTOCK IMPORTS

The British Minister of Agriculture has informed the House of Commons that agreement has been reached with the governments of Australia, New Zealand and Argentina that their total exports of beef and veal to the United Kingdom in the six months ending June 1936 shall not exceed that in the corresponding period of 1935.

It is reported in the British press that delegations from Dominion governments will meet the British government in March to discuss the intention of the British government to place a preferential tariff on meat imports from the Dominions.

A special meeting of livestock interests held in Edinburgh on January 22, passed resolutions with regard to livestock policy which included a levy on imports to be earmarked for bonuses to home producers, standardized home prices, and the regulation of imports to prevent harmful flooding of the home market.

Co-operative Dairying

A MESSAGE FROM MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE DAIRIES

Head Office: 316 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

QUALITY BUTTER

"Westward the star of empire takes its way!" The chap who wrote that wasn't thinking of butter. Had he been, he would still be right. For, in the last few years, exhibits of western butter have brought home from all the big fairs across Canada, cups, ribbons and awards testifying to the fact that western dairymen and manufacturers produce the best butter in the Dominion.

It is a good thing, in these days, that this is so. Quality has become increasingly important, both to the producer of cream and to the processor who makes butter. Prices may have played tricks on both of these, but butter that falls below a high standard always yields a return that falls far short of being satisfactory. Whatever measures may be devised for improving the industry of producing cream and turning it into food, none will solve the producers' problem—or be of much actual use to him—unless it includes "quality products." This has been more and more apparent in recent years and promises to be a vital factor in the production season just ahead.

Competition at all Canada's big fairs was particularly keen last season, the eastern dairymen doing their best to challenge the lead which the western butter-makers have claimed in recent years.

Manitoba creameries, however, again stood at the top of the win column, with 59% of all first awards and 46% of all prizes offered. Alberta butter-makers came close behind, bringing home 26% of all first prizes and 35% of all prizes. Thus, the creameries of these two provinces brought to the West 85% of all first prizes and 81% of all awards.

The Co-op's Share

The creameries of Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Ltd., were an important factor in bringing to Manitoba the lion's share of the winnings. This company operates five creameries—at Gilbert Plains, Chatfield, Brandon, Dauphin and

Winnipeg. The first three of these did not exhibit in all the big fairs but the latter two were on hand at all and were uniformly successful throughout the season in these ten big shows.

Beginning at Brandon, the Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Ltd., won 3 second prizes. At Calgary they took 3 of the 14 firsts that came to Manitoba, and 2 seconds; at Edmonton, 3 out of 13 firsts won by Manitoba and 2 seconds; then at Saskatoon, 3 firsts, of the 10 that Manitoba plants won, 2 seconds and 1 third. Here, too, the Dauphin plant collected the award for Highest Average Score. Their winnings at Regina included 3 firsts and 3 seconds.

Then, swinging to the East, at Ottawa these plants won 3 of the 13 firsts that Manitoba brought home and 2 seconds. At the Toronto "National" they won 5 firsts, 6 seconds, 1 third; and the Winnipeg plant took a Silver Medal for good measure. At London, 2 firsts, 5 seconds and 3 thirds were captured.

Then, on the Pacific Coast, Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Ltd., plants won 1 first and 8 seconds at Vancouver. Away "down East" again, at the Toronto "Royal," they annexed 11 of Manitoba's first prizes and 1 fourth. And at this great Canadian exhibition the Winnipeg

plant won the coveted championship ribbon for Grand Aggregate!

The Canadian Championship

To top their winning season, these plants won 10 firsts, 17 seconds, 2 thirds and 2 sixth prizes in the 19 events at the Manitoba Dairy Convention in January. The Winnipeg plant swept to the championship of all Canada when, in the Exhibitors' Contest—open to all creameries in the Dominion that had exhibited at the 10 big fairs—it was awarded first standing with the Dauphin plant a close second.

Summarizing: Awards won by Manitoba Co-operative Dairies at Canada's 10 big fairs, plus those at the Manitoba Dairy Convention, totalled 44 firsts, 44 seconds, 7 thirds, 1 fourth, 2 sixths, 1 Highest Average Score, 1 Grand Aggregate for Canada. Quite an imposing array.

These emblems of excellence, however, are more than a matter of pride; they are the one feature in the dairying situation that offers opportunity to cream producer and butter manufacturer to contribute to a solution of the problem that besets each and all of them.

In 1929, the Co-operative Press purchased an old famous radical Sunday newspaper, Reynold's Illustrated News. February, 1936, will see great presses in a new building in Gray's Inn Road thundering, and the paper with a great tradition appearing in a new guise, bigger, better and brighter, but with the same indomitable spirit of championing the cause of the people.

ONE POUND PER DAY PER COW

BURNS' BOSS

NET 100 LBS

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

PROTEIN 50% FET 12% FIBRE 2%

MEAT MEAL

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

MORE CREAM

LARGER CHECKS

Co-op. Poultry Marketing

A MESSAGE FROM MANITOBA EGG AND POULTRY POOL

Head Office: 402 Lombard Bldg., Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

VOLUNTARY STORAGE POOL

Due to the extreme cold weather of January and February, it appears that egg production will be retarded this spring. However, present prospects are that production throughout Western Canada this season will show a material increase.

If reasonable values are to be maintained during the season of heavy production, merchant and producer members must continue to co-operate in the support of the storage pool. Ordinarily, the voluntary storage pool is open on April 1st but we have definitely decided to defer the opening date this season until April 13th.

The voluntary storage pool has operated four seasons and has resulted in those who have contributed receiving a substantial margin over the value of their product at time of storing. However, in our opinion, the greatest benefit has accrued in the contribution it has made towards helping our Central Sales Agency stabilize values.

All Have Benefited

It is further true that every egg producer in Western Canada has benefited by the operations of the storage pool although unfortunately it can not be said that all merchants and producers contributed. However, as the industry assimilates greater knowledge of its merchandising problems, additional members will contribute and the final result will be general prosperity in the poultry industry.



All that is necessary in order to contribute to the voluntary storage pool is to obtain from your local secretary the following form, or if you

wish, write out the form on any piece of paper and sign same, having your signature witnessed, and forward it to the egg station

of the association to which you are shipping your product:

To: Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association Limited.
Egg Station at

This is your authority to include all shipments of eggs received from me from April 13th to June 13th in the Voluntary Storage Pool, upon the understanding that I receive an advance payment for same equivalent at least to the amount being paid to its shippers by the Association for C grade eggs on date of receipt of each of my shipments.

It is further understood that the Association may pledge all or any of my eggs included in the Voluntary Storage Pool as security for loans obtained from a chartered bank.

Signed at in the Province of Manitoba this day of 1936.

Witness

Member

This is your authority to have your eggs included in the Storage Pool and if for any reason you might feel that you wanted to have your shipment included for a shorter period, state definitely on the form the period desired.

Voluntary Storage Pool Program for 1936

1. Period — April 13th to June 13th.

2. Advance Payment — To be not less than the price paid by the Association for C grade eggs.

3. Undergrades — Will be sold at once. A grade and B grade will be stored.

4. Storage stocks will be liquidated if possible by December 15th and final settlement will be made before Christmas 1936.

5. Voluntary Storage Pool will be open to all egg shippers.

6. Advance payment assembling, packing, storage, interest and selling costs to be charged to storage eggs and deducted from gross proceeds of same before final settlement is made.

7. As the volume which can be handled in this way is not unlimited, the Association reserves the right to discontinue storage operations under this order at its discretion.

We trust that the Voluntary Pool may have your whole-hearted co-operation and support.

Opening Dates of Egg Stations

Egg stations at Lauder, Carman and Winnipeg are now open. Brandon, Dauphin and Neepawa will open March 30th. The opening dates of other stations will be given to producers in the area in which stations are being opened.

Radio Service

Canadian Poultry Sales Ltd., our Central Sales Agency, is sponsoring the time signal over station CJGX Yorkton and CJRC Winnipeg. A message of special

FREE TO THE FARMER

The Royal Bank has prepared an account book specially adapted to assist the Farmer in his bookkeeping. It will be furnished free of charge on request.

THE
ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

interest to all poultry producers is given four times daily. These messages contain information as to the opening dates of egg stations, market information etc., and form a definite part of the service which this Association is endeavoring to give to its members.

We invite you to tune in on CJGX, 1390 kilocycles, at 8:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. or CJRC, 630 kilocycles, at 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. daily.

ANNUAL MEETING

A report of the annual meeting of Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association, Ltd., will be found on page 10 of this issue.

FARM PAPERS AMALGAMATE

Amalgamation of The Country Guide and The Nor'West Farmer, to become effective on June 1, was announced on March 14. The April and May issues of The Nor'West Farmer will be published by the present publisher after which the two magazines will appear as one under the title The Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer.

BED WETTING Method of German specialist in bladder diseases, offers guaranteed immediate relief. State age and sex of sufferer for liberal offer. **FREE** Information
DR. ZOTTMANN'S METHOD
 528 Avenue Bldg. Dept. Z6 Winnipeg, Man.

IT IS ONLY HORSE SENSE
 to protect your horses against Bots and Worms
A SUR-SHOT
 Guaranteed Bot and Worm Remover is the most sensible treatment—and the cheapest.
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
 REGINA, SASK.

MILLAR, MACDONALD & CO.
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 WINNIPEG MANITOBA

WILSON FURNITURE LIMITED
352 MAIN STREET
WINNIPEG

The Largest and Oldest Independent Furniture Store in Western Canada
 Established 1883 Incorporated 1921

Calling your attention to a particularly fine selection of

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

These goods were taken in trade from our customers who have recently re-furnished their homes with new furniture. We have a large department full of the finest quality furniture money could buy, every article has been thoroughly fumigated, repaired and refinished until it is like new again.

Here are Just a Few Examples

- Solid Oak Dining Room Suites, 6 pieces . . . \$29.50
- Quarter Cut Oak Dining Room Suites, 8 pieces . . . \$42.50
- Odd Solid Oak Extension Tables . \$8.00 and \$10.00
- Tapestry Upholstered Chesterfields and Chairs—the expensive better class kind. Perfect condition . . . \$45.00
- Solid Oak Davenettes, newly upholstered (new mattress) . . . \$26.00
- Brass Beds, size 4 ft. 6 in. only with Spring and fumigated Mattress . . . \$ 9.75
- With New Mattress . . . \$12.75
- Heavy Oak Chairs and Rocking Chairs, substantial and comfortable, with leather seats . . . \$6.00 and \$8.50

- Mahogany finished three-piece Parlor Suite, genuine leather upholstery, spring seats, Settee Chair and Rocking Chair . . . \$15.00
- Cabinet Gramophones, beautiful machines that cost their original owners from \$150 to \$325. We have a long list of them, all makes and finishes and every one in perfect order. Note the price range . . . \$8.00 to \$18.00
 (List and description on request)
- PIANOS**—In proportion to their original cost these instruments are about the same as gramophones. It's ridiculous to be without one when they are these prices—
 \$49.50 \$65.00 \$75.00 \$87.50 and \$110.00
- Reputable makes, beautiful tone, and perfect condition. List with sizes, make, finish and price gladly mailed on request.

We do not issue a catalogue as our line is exclusive and items sell rapidly but we will gladly mail descriptions of articles we have in stock. Please be assured that we do not ship anything that is not in thorough first class condition. Our 54-year reputation in Winnipeg is your guarantee.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT WILSON'S

When writing for description of goods please state price required.

The average weekly minimum wage of the ordinary farm worker in Great Britain rose 7 cents during 1934, from 30s.7½ in 1933 to 30s.11d. in 1934. In the same period according to Dr. J. A. Venn, president of the British Agricultural

Economic Society, British agriculture received over \$200,000,000 in direct and indirect financial assistance from the government or through government policy. Who got it?

KEEWATIN LUMBER COMPANY Ltd.

We Specialize in

Egg Cases
Butter Boxes

Poultry Boxes
Poultry Coops

Our model factory is equipped to make wooden containers of all kinds—at lowest prices consistent with good workmanship and material.


Write us. Prompt attention to your orders—big or small

336 TACHE

ST. BONIFACE

MANITOBA

Sensational Discovery
FIXES PUNCTURES WITHOUT PATCHING
Pays YOU Up to \$6.95 AN HOUR
NO-FLATZ —amazing new product fixes punctures INSTANTLY and PERMANENTLY without patching—without removing tire from rim or even jacking up wheel. Just squirt it into tube through valve stem, pump up tire and drive away. No-Flatz seals the puncture AIR-TIGHT and makes the tire puncture proof besides. No matter how many nails or tacks are picked up, tire will never go flat again. Popular priced! GUARANTEED! Pays up to 203 per cent. profit. F. L. Griffin made \$6.94 his first hour.



FREE SAMPLE —Men! This is a hot one! Auto, fleet, taxi and truck owners eager to buy. Get in on ground floor. Rush name and address for Free Sample offer and money-making details.

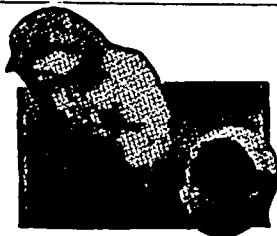
NO-FLATZ COMPANY

Dept. Y-115

31 Willcocks St., Toronto

CLASSIFIED

POULTRY



Dominion Hatchery Approved Chicks

All flocks Blood-Tested — Permit No 303.

	March-April	May	June
White Leghorns, per 100	\$9.75	\$9.25	\$8.75
Barred Rocks	10.75	10.25	9.75
Wyandottes, Minorcas	11.25	10.75	10.25
White Rocks, Reds	11.25	10.75	10.25

We can ship Chicks to Any Province. Pullet Chicks 97% Jap Sexed—\$20 per 100. Prices and Circular on Poultry Profit—Free. **ALEX. TAYLOR HATCHERY** 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

GOV'T. APPROVED CHICKS

Order OAKLAND chicks now. A small deposit will book your order OAKLAND Standard-Bred Chicks are from carefully selected stock. Our XX Chicks are from R.O.P. and other high production flocks. All chicks are from approved and blood-tested stock. We can ship to any province. Write for free price-list. 100% live arrival guaranteed

	Mar. & Apr.	May
White Leghorns	\$10.75	\$ 9.75
Barred Rocks	11.75	10.75
White Wynadottes	12.75	11.75
Rose Comb Reds	12.75	11.75
Pullets guaranteed 97% accurate.		
Barred Rock Pullets	100 19.50	18.50
W. Leghorn Pullets	100 22.50	20.50
Cockerels, 100; Rocks \$8; Leghorns \$3		
XX White Leghorns	13.00	12.00
XX Barred Rocks	14.00	13.00
XX W. Leghorn Pullets	26.00	24.00
XX Bar. Rock Pullets	22.00	20.00
XX Cockerels: Rocks \$9; Leghorns \$5		

OAKLAND HATCHERIES

200-202 Kensington St. St. James

Gov't Approved Reliable Baby Chicks

Get our descriptive folder and Price List before ordering elsewhere. 100% live arrival and satisfaction guaranteed.

RELIABLE HATCHERIES

Headquarters: 510 Portage Ave., W'pg.

REBABBITTING

MANITOBA BEARING WORKS. CRANK-shaft grinding. Re-babbitting. Prompt service. High-class work. 169 Water St., Winnipeg.

FURS

NORTHERN QUEBEC MINK PELT topped Montreal fur sales 1935. Raise this strain profitably. Also Silver Foxes. Full particulars. Assiniboine Fur Ranch, 84 Canada. Winnipeg

HOUSEHOLD

GOOSE AND DUCK FEATHERS BOUGHT. Submit samples before asking for quotations. Globe Bedding Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

FACTORY RE-BUILT SEPARATORS

SAVE 1/3

not just "repaired," but **REBUILT** from top to bottom **AT THE FACTORY.** Written now machine guarantee with every one. See us or write at once. State Brand and Size Desired. **ANKER-HOLTH MFG. CO.** Box 738-MC Sarnia, Ontario

PERSONAL

IMPORTED-FRENCH-PHOTOS AND NOVELTIES-CATALOGUE WITH PICTURES FREE—DEPT. Z. PARIS NOVELTY - WINNIPEG, MAN.

SEED

Notice to Seed Grain Advertisers

The Seeds Act requires:

- 1—That no seed grass or grain can be sold as seed until it is graded.
- 2—That all advertisements quoting a price must give the grade.

Ads. cannot be accepted which do not conform to the requirements of the Act.

BURBANKS HULL-LESS BARLEY, threshes out like plump wheat. Heavy yielder Weighs sixty pounds to the bushel. For further particulars and sample write Castle Bros., Gilbert Plains, Man.

YOU CAN GROW GLADIOLUS BULBS, Blizzard Proof and Winter Wise Nursery Stock. Get our catalogue. Agents wanted in every locality. Liberal commission. Collin H. Burnell, Willowbrake Farm Nursery, Oakville, Man.

PURE MINDUM DURUM, 1ST GENERATION, grade registered. 3 @ \$1.70; 2nd generation, grade reg., 3 @ \$1.40; also certified No. 2, @ \$1.25 per bus This is pure variety, free from noxious weeds, weighs 59 lbs. bus. which accounts for grade. You get advantage in price. Bag 15c. White Blossom Sweet Clover seed, grade 1, \$3.40 per 100 lbs. Freight paid in Manitoba. George Mason, Somerset, Man.

TOBACCO

Say you saw it in "The Co-operator"

BURLEY, VIRGINIA, ZIMMER AND HAVANA Tobaccos, 5 pounds samples, leaf, flavoring and recipes, or 3 pounds (8 samples leaf and 2 samples manufactured), \$1.00 postpaid. Ruthven Co-operative Tobacco Exchange, Ruthven Ont.

FIVE POUNDS BRIGHT LEAF BURLEY, \$1.00. Four pounds Virginia Leaf Cigarette tobacco, \$1.50. Fifteen pounds No. 2 Burley, \$3.00. Postpaid with recipes. G. W. Jeffrey, Leamington, Ont.

SPECIAL PRICES ON AGED LEAF TOBACCO. Dark Leaf, \$8.50 cwt.; Choice Burley, \$13.50 cwt.; Virginia Leaf Pipe Tobacco, \$12.50 cwt. Packed in 50-lb. boxes, f.o.b. here. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ont.

SHEET METAL

Say you saw it in "The Co-operator"

CORRUGATED — BARGAIN PRICES. Tanks, Troughs, Eavetrough. Everything in sheet metal. Canadian Rogers, Ltd., 1100 Winnipeg Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

CORRUGATED IRON METAL SHINGLES siding and roofing, anything and everything in sheet metal work. MacDonald Bros. Sheet Metal and Roofing Co., Ltd., 51-53 Alkins St., Winnipeg.



HO-MAYDE

Bread Improver Helps wonderfully during cold weather. Batter rises sooner even when chilled. More bread, better bread. Packet sufficient for 100 loaves, 20c.

C. & J. JONES. LTD WINNIPEG

OLD GOLD

LOOK! REALIZE EXTRA CASH FOR your Old Gold chains, watches, bracelets, rings, gold coins, teeth, etc. Canadian price \$35.15 fine ounce. Cash by return mail. Canadian-American Gold Purchasing Co., 615 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

MEDICAL

THIS 100-PAGE HEALTH BOOK IS FREE!

"I am glad I sent for the Compact Guide to Perfect Health." So writes Mrs. Hilda Anderson. She is but one of the thousands who have accepted the unusual offer now being made by the Publicity Department of the Health Supply Centre—an offer that enables you to possess a \$1.00 health book for just ten cents in postage stamps! In clear, simple language, and with the aid of 47 instructive illustrations, this 100-page "Compact Guide" fully explains the cause and treatment of 31 common ailments by strictly drugless methods. As evidence of your real interest in getting back good health—and keeping it—by strictly natural methods, we merely ask you to enclose ten cents for postage and mailing costs, together with a clipping of this Advt. Send for your copy today. This offer expires on April 30th. **THE HEALTH SUPPLY CENTRE, Dept. 34, 325 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Man.**

INSURANCE

TO THE CO-OPERATOR READERS

If you are interested in protecting your family at the lowest possible rate that is sound, in some cases from 50% to 60% of the ordinary insurance rates associated with investment features, then address a letter or post card to this Society. We will be glad to give you the required information. Over 3,000 members in the past few years already have availed themselves of the protection

The Mutual Supporting Society of America
Board Bldg., 325 Main St., Winnipeg

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

STOP CHICK LOSSES BOLE'S CHICK STARTER

Established a World's Record in 1932. 1,000 Chicks raised without a single loss. Has been helping hundreds of poultry keepers since then to raise Chicks and Poults with little or no loss.

Price per 100 lbs. \$2.95 f.o.b. Winnipeg

BOLE FEEDS
ST. BONIFACE, MAN.

VETERINARY

Say you saw it in "The Co-operator"



WATCH YOUR HORSE PLAY

When he is rid of Bots
and Worms by

A SUR-SHOT

He'll work better, too—and
it costs little.

FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
REGINA, SASK.

BREEDERS!—USE BLACK-LILY BEFORE service. For slow breeding cows and mares Proven treatment. Gets results or money back. 35c per cow or mare. 4 for \$2.35, postpaid Catalogue free. Kyle Ayrshire Farm, 507, Carman, Manitoba.

MACHINERY

Say you saw it in "The Co-operator"

AUTO AND TRACTOR PARTS—USED AND new—Generators for charging batteries, at lowest prices. Engines, Springs, Gears, Axles, Radiators, Wheels, Tops, Windshields and Glass. Large stock of parts for all makes of cars. Everything guaranteed. Winnipeg Auto Wrecking Co., 261 Fort St., Winnipeg.

CREAM SEPARATORS

Retinuing and Rebalancing
All Work Guaranteed

The Sommers Machine & Metal Works Co.
185 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg

SELLING CRUSHING OUTFIT, 5 H.P. EN- gine and 8-inch grinder, complete with belt, for \$65.00. Standard Gas Engine Works, Morden, Man.

THE NEW & ONLY ALL RUSTPROOF- STAINLESS "WESTFALIA-STANDARD" & FAMOUS "DOMO" CREAM SEPARATORS

Best in Quality - Lowest in Price

Prices as low as \$18.75



Closest Skimmers, Ball Bearings, Automatic Oiling, Speed Indicator, Self-Balancing Bowl, etc. Guaranteed for 10 yrs. 24 models to choose from. Write at once for particulars and easy terms.

STANDARD IMPORTING & SALES CO.
120 Princess St., Winnipeg, Man.
Branch: 10133-99th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Insurance

In all its
branches—

at your service

**CANADIAN POOL
AGENCIES, LTD.**

Wheat Pool Bldg. Winnipeg

Buy, Sell or Exchange Through This Page

The cost is 3 cents per word one insertion; minimum 45c. Display 18c a line; minimum 14 lines (1 inch). Each initial or group of four figures counts as a word. Be sure to count name and address.

Farmers' advertisements for livestock, seed grain, poultry and farm produce, displays with border and big type, cost \$2.25 for a space 1 inch deep by 1 column wide. This is for farmers only.

All advertisements and changes must reach this office not later than the 15th of the month in which ad is to be inserted. Cash must be mailed with the order.

MEDICAL

RATTLESNAKE OIL, INDIAN LINI- ment, for treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, aches, pains, etc. We are selling two \$1 bottles of Rattlesnake Oil Liniment and \$1 box of 14-Day Wonder Tablets and Blood Purifier, \$3 value, for \$1, postage prepaid. Send money order. Household Products, 615 Main St., Wpg.

RELIEVE DELAYED AND STUBBORN menstruation—use Kotab. Safe, reliable, no pills, taken in warm bath. \$3.00 postpaid. Paris Novelty, Aikins Bldg., Winnipeg.

PERSONAL SANITARY RUBBER goods. Guaranteed 5 years. Newest type. 24 for \$1.00. Novelty free with order. Paris Novelty, Dept. Z, Aikins Bldg., Winnipeg.

GENTLEMEN BUY SANITARY RUBBER supplies direct from manufacturer. Send 25c for six samples and price list or \$1.00 for 24 samples. We mail everything in plain sealed envelope. Novelty Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

DR. J. L. WISEMAN, SPECIALIST, PROS- tate, kidney, bladder. 909 Boyd Bldg., Wpg.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 2
117¼ gallons.

PERSONAL SANITARY RUBBER goods catalogue (6M) free. Texide or Silvertex brand (three to hinged box), 24 for \$1.00. French Photo Novelties Catalogue (15M) with pictures 10c. Walton Smith Company, 826 Main St., Winnipeg.

PERSONAL SANITARY GOODS. SAFE grades, best quality. Write for catalogue. Reliable, established 1896. Universal Specialty Co., Box 2704, Montreal.

SANITARY RUBBER GOODS. SILVER TEX or Texide. Double tested—(very thin). Special 36 for \$1.00. W. Young, 307 Donalds Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

Wise Women Know

LADIES! WHEN DELAYED, DON'T USE doubtful medicines and expect results. D.F.S. Double Strength Pills force remarkable, speedy results in most discouraging delays. Mrs. K. says: "Had missed two months. After a few doses it started." Per box, \$3. C.O.D.'s accepted. Walton Smith Company, Dept. C. Winnipeg, Man

SANITARY RUBBER GOODS Direct from manufacturer. Guaranteed 5 years. Newest type. 30 for \$1.00. Free 5 Blue Blades for Gillette with order. Send money to
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS CO.
615 Main Street - Winnipeg, Man.

LIVESTOCK

Feed Balanced Rations for
Bigger Profits



Assures low mortality and proper development of your Baby Chicks Results in strong, healthy, well-developed pullets, ready to lay in early fall and keep it up for 10 to 11 months. A complete product containing biological protein, minerals, vitamins, cereals, tonics and conditioners.



A properly blended mixture of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Mix with your own home-grown grains. You will get nearly twice as many selects and pigs ready for market 4 to 6 weeks earlier. Your pigs will be rid of worms, rickets and stiffness. You'll get larger, healthier litters.

Write for free 24-page booklet
"Feeding Home-Grown Grains for Profit"

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED
St. Boniface, Man.

ENGLISH COLLIE PUPS FROM NATURAL heelers, \$3.00 each. Gas engine, 1½ h.p., \$10.00. Gordon Anderson, Lenore, Man.

SHORTHORN BULL, 18 MONTHS—GOOD one. Bronze Gobblers, S.C., K.I.K. Cockerels. Reasonable. Wm. Davey, Oak Lake, Man.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED POLLED HERE- ford Bull, 33 months old. Oliver Grieve, Lauder, Man.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on slightly used rubber belting. The Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg

HERBS

ARE YOU AILING? TELL US YOUR trouble. We have here remedies that give relief in many cases where other remedies have failed. Herba-Medica, 1280 Main St., Winnipeg.

A. S. Bardal Funeral Service

A Capable and Sympathetic
Service to Winnipeg and
Western Canada for over
40 years

843 Sherbrooke St.
Winnipeg



Passion Lighting the World—\$1.25 ppd. or send \$1.25 for two Special books (200 pages per book), or send 10c for Illustrated Catalogue. (With the catalogue you will receive coupon worth 25c).

Franklin Publish-
ing Co., Dept. 6

826 Main Street
Winnipeg

Third Annual Garden Seed Distribution

FOR THE third successive year, The Western Producer has arranged with one of Canada's leading seed houses for a supply of garden seeds to be distributed to its subscribers. Last year over 15,000 of these free garden seed collections were distributed, and hundreds of other applicants were disappointed. This year, The Western Producer has ensured that every application for seed collections will be supplied. The only stipulation is that each application must be accompanied by a new or renewal subscription for not less than one year.

FIFTEEN GENEROUS PACKETS OF CHOICE GARDEN SEEDS

Each seed collection consists of fifteen generous packages of seed that has been tested by the Dominion Seed Testing Laboratory. Fifteen different varieties are included. Collections will be mailed free and postage paid to your post office on receipt of your subscription to The Western Producer. The subscription rate is only \$1.00 per year.

Here Is What This Free Collection Contains

CARROT: Early Chantenay: First-class table carrot and often used by market gardeners as main crop. Big yielder.

LETTUCE: Grand Rapids: early maturity; Sufficient for fifty feet.

ONION: Yellow Globe Danvers: skin is thin, of rich straw color; flesh is pearly white.

PARSNIP: Half Long Guernsey: sufficient seed for 250 feet of drill.

TURNIP: Swede Canadian Gem: this is a beautifully rounded turnip slightly flattened.

PUMPKIN: Sweet or Sugar: Packet will sow ten to fifteen hills.

BEEF: Detroit Dark Red: the best round, red beet. Good winter keepers.

CUCUMBERS: Early Russian type: sufficient seed to sow forty feet of row.

CABBAGE: Enkhuizen: Sufficient to produce 100 good heads.

RADISH: French Breakfast: only 25 days to maturity.

ONION: Barletta. Small white for pickling.

TOMATO: Earliana. One of the best extra early.

TURNIP: Summer. Early Golden Ball.

WONDERBERRY: Or garden huckleberry. Fruits first year from seed.

LETTUCE: Haneon Head. Ready after the leaf lettuce.

Address All Seed Applications to
The WESTERN PRODUCER

SASKATOON, SASK.

IF MORE THAN ONE SEED COLLECTION IS DESIRED

One seed collection is supplied free with one year's subscription. If more than one collection is desired, they will be supplied by increasing the term of your subscription on the following basis:

\$1.00 for 1 yr.—1 collection
\$1.70 for 2 yrs.—2 collections
\$2.50 for 3 yrs.—3 collections

**NO MORE THAN 3 COL-
LECTIONS SUPPLIED
ANY ONE SUBSCRIBER**

Use This Handy Application Form

To The Western Producer, Saskatoon,
Seed Distribution Department.

Gentlemen:

Please mail me free and postage paid.....seed collections as advertised in The Manitoba Co-operator. To qualify this application I am enclosing \$.....

for..... year's subscription to The Western Producer.

NAME

POST OFFICE

R.R. or BOX NO..... PROV.

For safety and to avoid possible disappointment, please remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Express or Bank Money Order.

This Offer Good in Western Provinces Only