



## A Magazine of Agricultural Co-operation

Vol. V.

WINNIPEG, MAN., AUGUST, 1929.

No. 8



WORK TOGETHER

### BUILDERS ALL

Surely some workman has builded the  
pillar as well as the spire;  
The cross that the painter has gilded  
was fashioned in somebody's fire.  
Surely men dug in the ditches prepar-  
ing a place for the wall—  
And someone has made with her stitches  
the flag that shall fly over all.

Someone has blended the plaster, and  
someone has carried the stone;  
Neither the man nor the master ever  
has builded alone.  
Making a roof from the weather, build-  
ing a house for the King,  
Only by working together men have  
accomplished a thing.

All have a share in the beauty, all have  
a part in the plan;  
What does it matter what duty falls to  
the lot of a man?  
Each has a hand in the building, no  
one has builded alone—  
Whether a cross he was gilding, whether  
he carried the stone.

—Douglas Malloch, in "American  
Federationist."



## Foresight vs Hindsight!

**A**FTER a good car is once "broken in" it may thrive fairly well on almost any kind of lubricating oil—for a while.

But, unless it has been properly lubricated, there soon comes a time when the engine begins to show signs of old age . . . lacks power . . . pumps oil . . . slappy pistons . . . noisy bearings . . . general disability.

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# THE SCOOP SHOVEL

Published by  
THE MANITOBA WHEAT POOL

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## First Annual Meeting of Manitoba Co-operative Conference

### Reviews Progress and Plans for Continued Expansion

An event of salient importance to co-operators was the first Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Co-operative Conference. Forty co-operators—directors and executives of the Wheat Pool, Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., Poultry Pool, Dairy Pool, Livestock Co-op, Wool Pool, Fish Pool and Co-operative Wholesale—met in the Wheat Pool building, Winnipeg on August 7th.

Colin H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, was in the chair. Mr. Burnell recounted, briefly, the history of the Conference from the time when, just a year ago, the Co-operatives had decided to "work together in those things which they could do better together than they could do alone," up to the present.

For the past year a Committee of the Conference, composed of representatives of the eight Co-operatives, has met regularly to discuss common problems and carry out a program of Co-operative education. In May, E. S. Rassenholt was engaged to direct this effort. He submitted to the Annual Meeting a report of the work done this summer.

#### Something Attempted—

#### Something Done

From time to time, Mr. Rassenholt said, folders telling of the work of all the co-operatives, were inserted in all letters going out from each of the organizations. The Conference had written to more than 1,600 rural school teachers, inviting them to support the co-operative movement and offering them the use of the Wheat Pool's extensive educational library.



The handsome silver cup which goes with the championship in the Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited competition in improvement of grounds. A special committee composed of Dean W. C. McKillican, Prof. F. W. Brodrick and Prof. G. L. Shanks, all of the Manitoba Agricultural College, visited the first prize winners between Monday morning, Aug. 12th, and midnight, Wednesday, Aug. 14th. The cup was finally awarded to G. Hislop of Graysville, who beat out Dauphin, Lenore, Menteith, Morris and Boissevain in a very close contest. Dean McKillican gave high praise to the results achieved all around in such a dry season. The cup will remain with the Graysville Co-operative Elevator Association for one year, — unless Mr. Hislop wins again.

At Brandon the Co-operatives occupied a prominent space under the grandstand and in addition to their several displays, had provided adequate rest room facilities which were much appreci-

ated. At Neepawa, Portage and Dauphin a roomy tent served as Co-operative Headquarters; and members of all the Co-operatives were welcomed. In this way over 13,000 folks, it is estimated, met representatives of the Co-ops.

Through the Wheat Pool Radio Broadcasting service the various co-operatives are enabled to get information out to their members and each Monday noon is reserved for Conference talks. The co-ops also utilize the "Scoop Shovel" and so keep its 32,000 readers informed on the development of the co-operative movement in Manitoba! The discussion following this report led to a decision that the Conference should be represented on the Boards of the bigger fairs.

Mr. J. T. Hull, Director of Education and Publicity for the Manitoba Wheat Pool, as Secretary of the Conference, submitted the financial report and explained the method of financing the Conference. Each of the Co-ops, he said, in joining the Conference pledged a percentage of the budget. The meeting approved of the expenditures submitted and agreed that, if real progress was to be made, adequate support, financial and otherwise, must be forthcoming.

#### Co-operative Schools

The proposal to establish a co-operative school in Manitoba excited a good deal of discussion and was heartily endorsed. Mr. J. T. Hull reported that great interest was stimulated at the School conducted at Saskatoon this summer by Saskatchewan co-operators

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## Manitoba Pool Elevator Operators Meet in Conference

A most useful conference was held Aug. 8th, 9th and 10th, in the Travellers' Building, Winnipeg, by the operators of Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited. Nearly 150 agents were present, and the discussions on all three days were kept moving briskly by the questions and problems which they brought up.

In his opening address, President C. H. Burnell discussed the co-operative idea and its application to elevators. He expressed his pleasure at the results of the grounds improvement competition and presented the cash prizes to eighteen winning agents: the first, second and third prize men in each district. He explained that the championship would be decided among the six first prize winners, and the local association which was awarded this distinction would have possession for one year of the handsome silver cup shown in the accompanying picture.

Mr. Ransom spoke on "Pool Organization," explaining that it differed from the older method of doing business in considering human beings more important than mere dollars and cents. He showed how this formed the policy of the Pool.

A discussion on the publicity and educational work was led by Mr. Hull, and Thos J. Murray K.C. answered a mass of questions put to him by the agents on legal matters connected with the handling of grain.

George McIvor, general sales manager, gave a most interesting outline of the market situation of the year, which has had some very unique features, and showed how the Pool policy was carried out in view of the state of the markets. Mr. Andrew Cairns also explained the Pool crop reporting system, and the methods which elevator operators should use to get exact information to the head office in order to make it possible to sell to the best possible advantage.

The first evening the agents were entertained to dinner in the Hudsons Bay Company dining room.

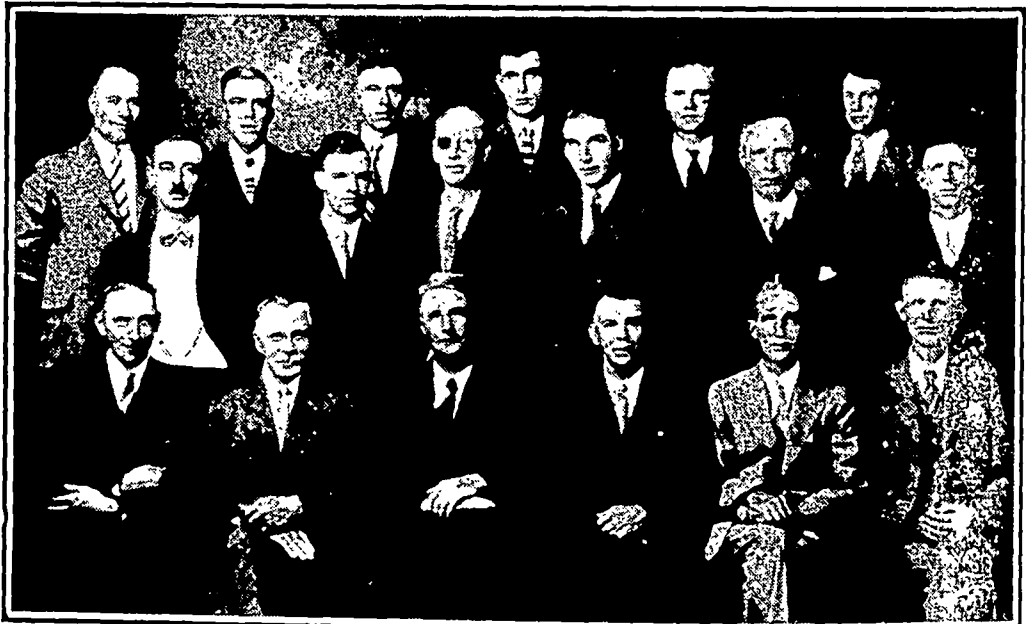
R. M. Mahoney, general man-

ager of the Manitoba Wheat Pool and subsidiaries, opened the second day with an excellent address on the proper outlook for Pool elevator agents. He urged a strict compliance with instructions in order to build a uniform practice throughout the Pool system, but at the same time to bring to their work that individuality which alone can make a success of the job. "It is the man at the point, and not the sign on the elevator, that brings business and keeps it," Mr. Mahoney said.

After a discussion on elevator

operation, which took the rest of Friday and most of Saturday morning, the agents visited the Agricultural College and heard an absorbing lecture on grain marketing in the Argentine, from W. J. Jackman, the Pool representative in that country. The exploited state of the peasant farmer of Argentine is in itself a sufficient explanation of the disorderly manner in which the crop was marketed from that country during the past season, and the embarrassment it caused to all who had wheat to sell. Mr. Hull gave a general discussion on "The Co-operative Movement" on Saturday morning, and the executive officials of the Pool met the agents for personal consultations during the afternoon.

### Pool Elevator Agents Win Prizes in Grounds Competition



Eighteen elevator operators of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., won prizes in a competition inaugurated with the purpose of making elevator surroundings more attractive. The championship will be decided later among the six divisions in the province, and this distinction carries with it a handsome silver cup which is awarded annually.

The six agents who won first prizes in their respective divisions are seen in the front row. From left to right they are: G. Hislop, Graysville; J. T. Taylor, Dauphin; D. Gillis, Lenore; R. McBurney, Menteith; W. J. Jones, Morris; B. H. Herron, Boissevain.

Winners of second prizes are in the centre row: J. W. Braithwaite, Bradwardine; L. M. Furby, Wawanesa; W. P. Smith, Waskada; K. McDougal, Menteith; W. J. Waters, Grandview; W. Turner, Cartwright.

Third prize winners are seen in rear of the group: J. H. Whyte, Portage la Prairie; A. J. Whidden, Thornhill; J. R. Morrison, Brandon; L. W. Collins, Croll; R. H. Johnston, Bradwardine; D. A. McNaughton, Birnie.

## Second Interim Payment Sent to Pool Members

At the end of July, a second interim payment was distributed to Pool members for their wheat deliveries, and also a further interim payment to members of the Coarse Grains Pool. All necessary deductions for the year's business, such as elevator fund, commercial reserve, administra-

tion expenses, etc., were taken out of this payment, so that the final settlement will take the form of a flat sum on all grades.

The deductions and adjustments cause a wide variation in the amount of the payment on the different grades, the basis of the wheat payment being  $21\frac{1}{2}$

cents per bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William. On No. 2 Northern it is 18 cents; on No. 3 Northern, 17½ cents; on No. 4, 22½ cents; on No. 5, 16 cents; on No. 6, 8 cents; on Feed, 7½ cents. There is a wide range in the payments on other grades, some being as high as 34 and 36 cents, while one small parcel gets only a two-cent interim.

On Durum wheats the payments are as follows: No. 1 Amber Durum, 18½ cents; No. 2, 16 cents; No. 3, 12 cents; No. 4, 13½ cents; No. 5, 14 cents; No. 6, 6½ cents; Feed Amber Durum, 14 cents.

Pool members who delivered wheat of these grades will remember that when the initial payment was reduced, a concession was made to members delivering the lower grades in order to relieve a very difficult situation. A larger proportion of the price of their grain was paid than in better grades, for, while the drop in the initial payment on the top grades was 15 cents below the previous year's basis, the drop on No. 6 and Feed was only five cents a bushel. Prices in these lower grades, therefore, did not depreciate from the previous year's prices in proportion to the higher grades, even in the face of very heavy deliveries to the Pool of the lower grades.

The first interim payment on the 1928 crop was made by the Wheat Pool on March 1 last, when a flat payment of 12 cents was made on grades one to Feed; the one exception being No. 6, on which the payment was 10 cents a bushel.

#### Coarse Grains Payment

An interim payment amounting to something more than two and a half million dollars was also distributed by the Coarse Grains Pools of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The interim payment on oats, basis No. 2 C.W., of fifteen cents brings the Pool payment on that grade to date up to 55 cents per bushel. On No. 3 C.W. a payment of 11½ cents makes a total for the grade of 48½ cents.

The interim payment on barley was 7½ cents per bushel, making a total for No. 3 C.W. of 67½ cents.

The interim payment on flax was 34 cents per bushel, making a total payment on No. 1 N.W. of \$1.90.

Interim payments on rye are:

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## Mrs. Cluppins' Crises

(By G. B. Lancaster.)

(With Acknowledgements to "The Wheatsheaf")

Mrs. Cluppins had come to a crisis in her life, although being a woman of spirit, she called it "a chanst." There had been a good many crises since she arrived in New Zealand 50 years ago with a pale pigtail, a plaid frock, and a snuffle. She still kept the snuffle, now embellished by a lisp; for, as she frankly explained to the churchwardens, who didn't always like what she did to the vestry floor, she was "a bit hard of hearing sometimes, having only one tooth, and that wobbleth."

Past crises had included two husbands, and the present one seemed to indicate a third; because with her new blacks not yet shiny under the arms, or very



spotted down the front, occurrences which usually arrived early to one so generously built as Mrs. Cluppins, the spring-tide of love was stirring in her again.

That this stirring should coincide abruptly with the information that Mr. Tutt, the township carpenter, was seeking a wife after 60 odd years of celibacy was certainly an omen. "Why should he have waited until now if it wasn't meant?" inquired Mrs. Cluppins, but not of Gladys or Lily. They had been disagreeable enough over her second marriage; and good daughters although they were, Mrs. Cluppins had a soundly based suspicion that they would not forever sit by husbandless and see her appropriate the township bit by bit, "which," considered Mrs. Cluppins, in the full radiance of her second widowhood, "I could do heasy enough—given the chanst."

Mr. Tutt liked her, and, naturally, would be only too pleased, but he was going about his wooing somewhat obliquely. "A-wooing after strange gods," thought Mrs. Cluppins, with passionate notions of rescue. In

fact, he had begun by asking the barmaid at the hotel to read him a letter, he having mislaid his glasses for the minute. The letter was from the auctioneer at Carne, 20 miles off, regretting that he could not furnish Mr. Tutt with a wife as requested, being exclusively a dealer in other kinds of cattle. Mr. Tutt had tried to snatch the letter when he realized the vulgar directness of it, but his thin, little shaky legs had been no match for that great red-haired thing, who had held him off with one hand while she read the message aloud to the whole bar with the other. Mrs. Cluppins could see her doing it, and her heart rose in tenderness for Mr. Tutt. Sitting in the little kitchen behind the store, and receiving fresh strength from every cup of tea drawn from the pot on the hob, she met and vanquished her crisis. She would do it. She would send him a note.

"Dear Mr. Tutt. What's the matter with your own township? Yours truly, Mrs. Ann Cluppins." Something like that—delicate, reserved, and yet giving a hint to a man sharp enough to take it.

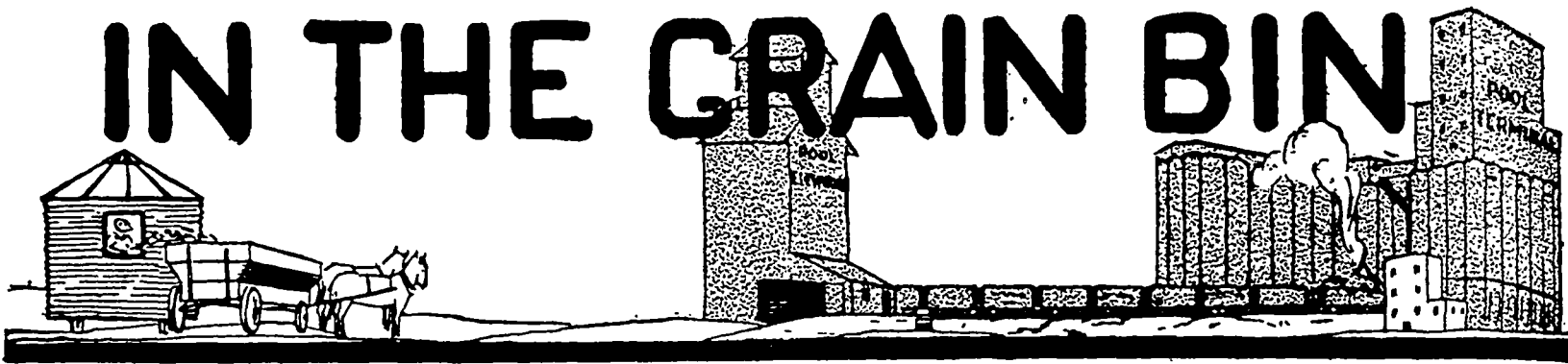
Three hours later the letter was written, and a P.S. added: "Can you come to tea next Friday night? We're having a little jollification, for it's just a year since Cluppins went."

"If that don't fetch him," thought Mrs. Cluppins, flinging her knitted shawl round her with a fine air of conquest and waddling off across the railway lines to post the letter safely away from the eyes of Lily or Gladys, "he ain't the man I think him."

Mr. Tutt became the man she thought him with gratifying celebrity. He was over to buy suspenders directly after breakfast next morning, and he took such an interest in the store and such occult matters as profit and loss and goodwill, and the shares held by her daughters, that Mrs. Cluppins felt more drawn to him than ever. With a man like that controlling it the store would go ahead like a comet. Mrs. Cluppins symbolized herself as clinging triumphantly to its tail and emitting

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# IN THE GRAIN BIN



By R. M. MAHONEY, Manager.

## CONSIDER THE OPERATOR

Last year we faced a tremendously big crop, a number of new elevator operators, a number of new elevators, and we thought we had quite a problem ahead of us. I believe this year's problem is greater; greater because the crop will be lighter, and because the average producer will be more on edge, as it were, than usual. Big crops mean hard work physically and mentally; lighter crops mean less work physically, but decidedly more of a mental effort.

You know, after all, it is not within the powers of any elevator operator to control the weather. Consequently, it is not his fault that it did not rain. It is not his fault that the crop is light. He is not to blame for grades, or what the weather did to the grain. Therefore, I ask members to remember this when they feel like complaining. I am not suggesting that you do not ask for service, or that you do not ask for justice, but I am suggesting that you do not add to the elevator operator's burden, by asking him to share your own troubles, worries and cares. He has troubles and worries and cares of his own and, if he has to listen to yours, and those of seventy-five or a hundred other elevator members, as well as to listen to the complaints that a normal wife feels entitled to make, he is not going to lead a very happy existence, and consequently will not be as efficient as he otherwise might.

So let me repeat, be reasonable, be fair, and remember this: Although the crop is not good, it looks like we are going to have materially higher price levels. Your labor bills will not be as high; your freight bills will not be as high; your twine bills will not be as high and, while you may have less money going through your hands, more of it may stick to your fingers.

## THE CONFERENCE

The Elevator Operators', Fieldmen's and Superintendents' Conference ended late Saturday afternoon, having lasted three days.

My own observation was that it was a marked success. The comments I have heard on it were all very favorable. All of our problems can never be threshed out through conferences, regardless of their length, but I do feel that the Conference was decidedly worth while, and that the money was well spent. A report on it appears in another part of the Scoop Shovel.

## A NEW SERVICE

We have opened up a special "Grief Department" to deal with members who may, through force of

circumstances, be in difficulty on account of debts, or on account of mortgages, or leased shares of their crops.

Please, bear in mind that we wish to see all Pool members take care of their obligations as fast as they can. In the event, however, that any creditor is pushing you unduly, we would be glad if you would write us, so that we may interview the Head Office in Winnipeg, where we can place your case before them, show them the amount of grain you have delivered and possibly assist you in carrying on. This will be cheaper than your making a trip to Winnipeg, and better than your worrying about something that may not call for worry.

In other words, we have found creditors, as a rule, reasonable people. They do, however, want their money when it is due and, if they cannot have their money when it is due, they want correct information as to when and how they may expect it. This is your office, this department will assist you in every possible way by getting information for you, or by giving information to mortgage companies, loan companies, or creditors. Do not jump at conclusions and get panicky. Get a letter in here to us at once, the chances are we can help you sort things out.

## EXPIRY OF CONTRACTS

A certain amount of confusion has occurred on account of certain members not knowing when their contracts expire.

In view of the fact that we use five-year contracts, regardless of when they are signed, it should be easy for every member to figure out when his contract expires. If there is any doubt in your mind, however, write to this office for information, as to delivery away. Simply because you thought your contract had expired, is no excuse for breach of contract. Your local secretary or your local elevator operator probably will not have the information. Consequently, if you are in doubt, write to this office for the information.

## A NOTICE

Both railroads draw attention to the fact that almost invariably the Bill of Lading weight is considerably less than is shown on the affidavit, and gives the impression that, when a claim is involved, the loaded weight is raised to meet the occasion.

In view of the fact that a shipper pays freight charges on the actual outturn, it would give a claim more authority, if the Bill of Lading weight was figured out with the same care as is given when a claim develops.

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# THE SCOOP SHOVEL

Official Organ of THE MANITOBA WHEAT POOL.

OFFICES: WHEAT POOL BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MAN. TELEPHONE 89 601

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## CO-OPERATION—SERVICE AT COST

WINNIPEG, MAN.

AUGUST, 1929.

### Mr. Mahoney, General Manager

*At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. R. M. Mahoney was appointed General Manager of the Pool. Mr. Mahoney was Manager of Manitoba Pool Elevators and Manager of the Pool but with the development of our organization the directors felt that it was necessary to co-ordinate the two branches of the Pool and prevent possible duplication of activities and consequently expense by bringing the entire system under a general manager. I do not think I am doing Mr. Mahoney any injustice if I say that he has developed with the Pool. He came to us in 1924 when Pool meant an experiment and he has helped to make the experiment an eminently successful one and whatever additional responsibilities he has now to assume, I am sure, they will be accepted and discharged with credit to himself and benefit to the Pool.*

C. H. BURNELL.

### SALE OF SEIZED GRAIN

All seized pool grain must be marketed through the Pool. This is now the law. The Pool has contended that this has always been the law. There has been some room for argument, however, and as a consequence sheriffs and bailiffs have in the past, exercised their discretion as to whether Pool grain, which they had seized, should be marketed through the Pool. It is believed that much the larger proportion of such grain has been marketed by such officials through the Pool. However, some of this grain has been sold on the open market to the detriment of the Pool.

At the last session of the Manitoba Legislature any doubt there may have been as to the legal situation was removed by the passing of an amendment to the Pool Charter, declaring that all such seized grain must be marketed through the Pool. The provision applies not alone to Pool grain seized by sheriffs and bailiffs under execution, but also to grain seized under Seed Grain Mortgages and Chatel Mortgages, and to grain retained under Threshers' Liens.

It is not anticipated that this provision will result in any difficulty or inconvenience in its application. With very few exceptions, sheriffs and bailiffs have been reasonably considerate of the rights of the Pool and its members in this regard. These officials will no longer be entitled to use their discretion in the matter. They must market the grain

through the Pool so long as they are aware that the grain under seizure is Pool grain. It should not be assumed that they will know this; they should be notified of the fact.

Should the grain of any grower be seized for any of the above mentioned causes, he should at once notify the official or person making the seizure that his grain is Pool grain, and should at the same time give notice of the seizure to his local Secretary or elevator agent and to the Pool office in Winnipeg.

### GET THIS STATEMENT

From letters which are being received in the Pool Office it is very apparent that a number of our members do not understand how the amount they received in the last interim payment was arrived at. Many are surprised at the deduction of 1.80 cents per bushel for Pool overhead expenses, and they seem to be under the impression that this covers the expenses of the Pool office. That is not the case. Over one-half of this deduction is for elevator carrying charges on grain and about 80 per cent of it goes back to Pool elevator associations and thus to Pool members.

It is important that our members understand clearly about the payment and the deductions and our General Manager, Mr. Mahoney, has prepared a statement covering in a very complete manner the details of the payment. This statement can be obtained from the operator at any Pool elevator or from Pool local officials or any member can get it by writing into the Pool office. We want our members to be properly informed on all Pool business and we urge all members to get a copy of this statement so that they may know exactly how the amounts were arrived at and the basis upon which their check was made out.

### A COMMENDABLE APPOINTMENT

The announcement of the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa that Dr. J. F. Booth has been appointed Commissioner of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture is especially welcome to western co-operators. It indicates that the first step has been taken by the Minister of Agriculture in the direction of bringing the department into line with other aspects of agriculture besides that of production, as they have recommended.

The co-operatives of western Canada have urged upon the minister the desirability of creating within the department of agriculture a branch of agricultural economics and Dr. Booth, who was at one time with the Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan and comes to Ottawa from the co-operative division of the Economics branch of the Department of Agri-



culture at Washington, is particularly qualified for the position. For co-operators, however, this is only a beginning and we hope it is the intention of the Minister of Agriculture to go as far as they have at Washington and make co-operation a special subject in the branch of agricultural economics. Co-operation is the biggest and the most important development in the agriculture of the country and while it is not asking for any special concessions from the government it has some right to ask that it be given the place in the administration which its importance demands.

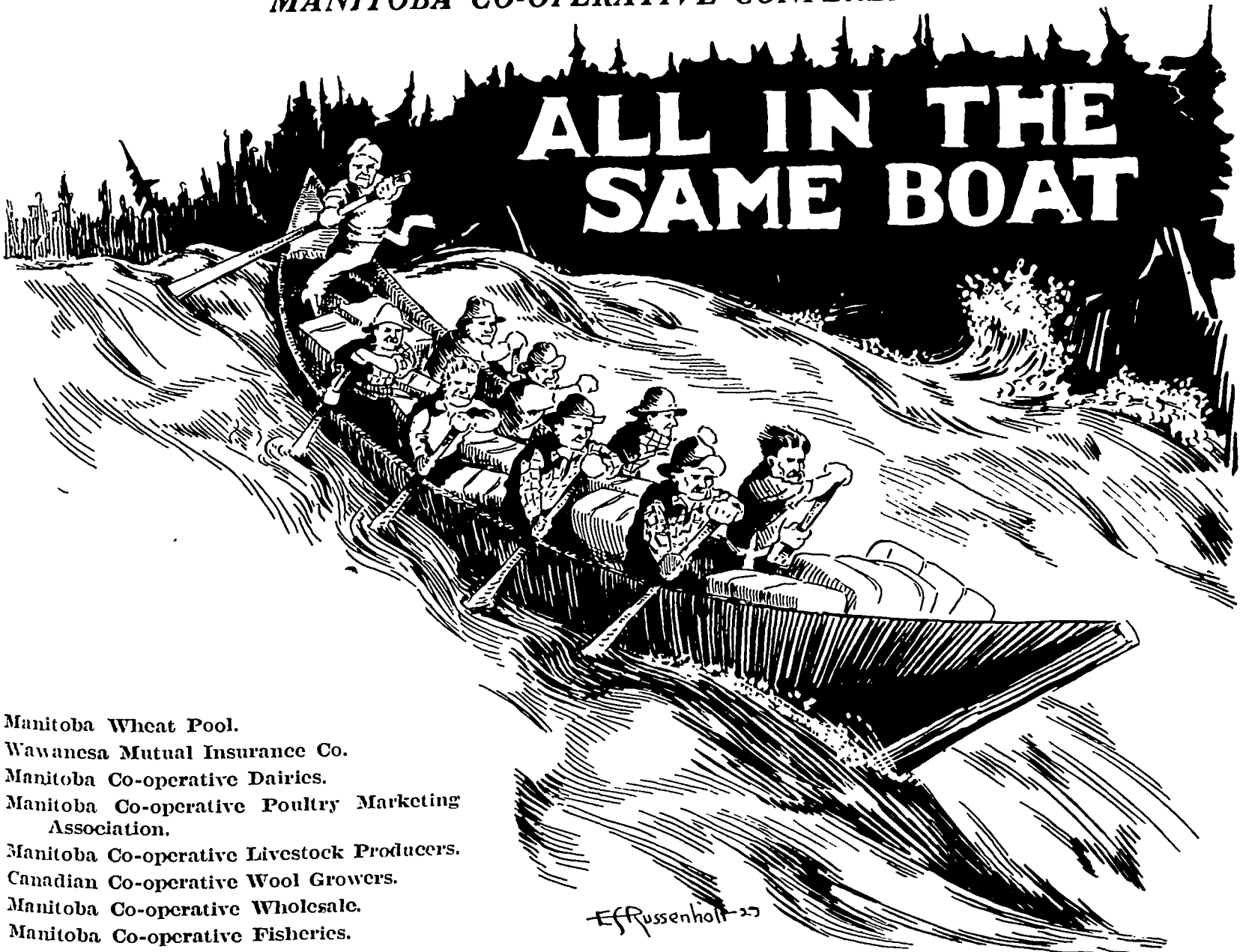
### MANITOBA CO-OP. CONFERENCE

The first annual meeting of the Manitoba Co-operative Conference was held this month in Winnipeg and a report of the proceedings appears in this issue of The Scoop Shovel. The conference, which is composed of the boards of all the provincial co-operative societies, was formed in November, 1927, and in the interval between the formation of the conference and this meeting a committee has been working with the object of uniting the various co-operative enterprises into a provincial movement. This was a work of some difficulty particularly in the matter of financing plans for promoting the movement, but eventually the committee agreed upon a plan of proportionate distribution of expense, prepared a budget, and approved of certain publicity work.

The Boards of all the members of the Conference were represented at the annual meeting and while it was realized that the expenses of promotion work must be kept rigidly within the limits of the ability of the various organizations to pay, it was unanimously recognized that the application of the co-operative principle, "Each for all and all for each," was easily the most economical and efficient method for keeping the aims, objects and purposes of the co-operative enterprises before the farmers of the province.

The co-operatives of Manitoba have a membership of well over 30,000 and the business they represent runs into many millions of dollars. If only from a business point of view it is a good thing for them to unite for mutual support, but co-operation is more than a business and the co-operative idea has to be continually kept before the people in order to make the co-operators by conviction who form the backbone of the movement. Moreover, co-operation means working together for the common good, and isolated units, good though they may be within their field, do not provide that working together which is necessary to make a movement. Manitoba through its Co-operative Conference has a living, active co-operative movement and we venture to predict that within a short time other provinces will have a similar movement and that eventually affiliation will take place which will give us a virile, organized national movement.

### MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE CONFERENCE



Manitoba Wheat Pool.  
 Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.  
 Manitoba Co-operative Dairies.  
 Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association.  
 Manitoba Co-operative Livestock Producers.  
 Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers.  
 Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale.  
 Manitoba Co-operative Fisheries.

"The Member at the Helm."

E. F. Russenholz - 27



By F. W. RANSOM, Secretary.

### SEED AND FEED PERMITS

It is desirable that there should be a clear understanding as to the basis on which permits for feed and seed grain may be issued. They may be issued to any Pool member who is not a member of a Pool Elevator Association for the following purposes:

1. The sale of feed or seed grain to neighbors locally.

2. The sale of seed to recognized seed houses established only for the purpose of seed distribution.

3. The sale of seed directly to farmers in other parts of the province, or elsewhere.

Permits may not be issued to any Pool member to sell grain for use as feed to any others than those as aforementioned, that is; he may not secure permission to sell to feed merchants, livery men, contractors, lumbermen, fishermen. Under no circumstances should permits be given to sell grain to feed merchants in Winnipeg or to any other firm where the grain will go into the channels of the grain trade.

The idea behind this is that all those wanting feed grain (particularly those wanting carlots) should be encouraged to deal directly with the Central Selling Agency.

To summarize.—Permits may only be issued to Pool members allowing them to sell feed or seed grain to other farmers, whether Pool members or not, living in their own community, and to sell seed grain only to farmers elsewhere and to recognized seed houses.

All permits must state either the name of the farmers to whom the grain is being sold, or the term "neighbors" may be used.

Members of elevator associations may only secure permits from the person duly authorized by the association.

Pool members other than elevator association members, may secure permits from any officer of the local or by writing direct to the secretary, at this office.

### NEWS ITEMS

At the July meeting of the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool it was decided that no farm storage would be paid during the 1929-30 crop year. At the Delegate's meeting in June the policy of paying farm storage was discussed and it was finally left to the discretion of the Directors, as to whether or not it should be paid.

When the markets advanced in July and August there was less wheat in the hands of farmers than at any time during the last five years.

\* \* \*

It is stated on good authority that during the recent abnormal rise in prices, speculation in wheat futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange exceeded fifty million bushels.

\* \* \*

The resolutions so far received from local annual meetings deal with the following subjects: The repayment of reserves; paying interest on reserves; retaining the reserves to finance the pool; group life insurance; increasing the initial payment; making interim payments earlier; local annual meetings in June; cleaning machinery at each shipping point; endorsement of better seed campaign; amending elevator policy to cover small points; option trading; settlement of shortages; automatic samplers in all terminals; remuneration for local secretaries; Pool banking; taking membership in Canadian Council of Agriculture; setting a minimum price in selling policy; acquiring a mill; changing term of office of director to two years; farm storage; fixing a set amount for educational purposes instead of on a per bushel basis; support of farmer educational bodies. In only one local was a resolution favoring compulsory pooling introduced, and it was defeated.

\* \* \*

The board of the Cardale Co-operative Elevator Association passed the following resolution: "That in view of the fact that we are now able to get the use of road scrapers we hold a 'Bee' to fix up the approach to the elevator, the date being set by the President."

\* \* \*

Approximately 15% of the members attended the annual meetings of the locals held in the month of July.

\* \* \*

To date, August 15th, the following six locals have not reported on their local annual meetings: Assiniboia, Cameron, Hillsburg, Lakeview, Macdonald and Woodlands. These secretaries are holding up the works.

\* \* \*

The new self-renewing form of contract was approved by the board of directors at their last meeting. When finally passed at the annual general meeting, it will go into effect February 1st, 1930.

\* \* \*

The membership in the Manitoba Wheat Pool for

the year ending July 31st, 1929, is 20,872 signed up on 35,940 contracts.

\* \* \*

The delegate representation to the annual general meeting at Brandon numbers 422.

\* \* \*

"Instead of combining to produce collective happiness, men compete to produce collective misery."—Bertrand Russell.

\* \* \*

The Alberta Wheat Pool has now established a coarse grain pool. Deliveries of coarse grains (oats, barley, flax and rye) were accepted as from July 16th, 1929. Already more than 4,000 farmers have signed coarse grain contracts.

\* \* \*

Going over the minutes of some local annual meetings it seems that we must again state, "shipping committees" are unnecessary. That part of organization machinery was dispensed with two years ago. Local boards as now elected provide all that is required for the organization of the municipal unit. It consists of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and one representative (called local committee man) from each shipping point. This gives sufficient representation for the members of the municipality. Shipping Committees are a thing of the past.

\* \* \*

**The "Co-operative Spirit"—What Is It?**

The Harding Co-operative Elevator Association received a cheque for \$64.00 due as commissions on contracts secured in the sign-up. The president was the actual canvasser and said he would not accept the commissions or any part of them for his work. It had been decided, without holding a meeting, that this money should be spent in gravel to fill in a hole in front of the elevator. Fifty-four dollars has been spent in this way.

\* \* \*

From Moore Park Co-operative Elevator Association comes the following resolution: "That we arrange to have a 'Bee' to permanently fix and improve elevator site on the afternoon of July 20th."

\* \* \*

Minutes of any meeting must contain all business

transacted. The Minutes of Pool local annual meetings should contain the names of officers and delegates elected, resolutions passed, decisions reached, reports made, and a brief resume of any discussions. We received in some cases minutes without any record of resolutions or officers elected. These were sent in on a separate sheet of paper. The minutes are the only official record of business meetings.

\* \* \*

The folks at Rathwell staged a real Co-operative picnic on Saturday, July 13th. Members of the U.F.M. and the Pools were the guests of Mr. Wm. Shepherd at Highfield farm. Some ten carloads of Pool employees motored out from the Winnipeg office. We played baseball, ran races, enjoyed the lunch and listened, with Christian fortitude and forbearance, to speeches which were graciously short and pithy.

It was interesting to go through the orchard with Mr. Shepherd. The results he has achieved are little short of marvellous. Twenty years ago, when he first started to grow fruit trees, folks did not think it was possible to produce anything more than currants, goose-berries and raspberries; but Mr. Shepherd pointed out a multitude of varieties of apples, plums, cherries and berries—most of them with names which suggest scandal and are unpronounceable to the uninitiated. One could not help but see that, with all the endless work that trees, flowers, lawns, shrubs and roadways represented, Mr. Shepherd counted the effort and time well spent.

\* \* \*

"On August 1st, on the eve of the departure for Reston, a farewell and presentation was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Ballance at the Hall. We regret exceedingly the circumstances of a poor crop which prevented us from keeping open our elevator for the full twelve months, so we could not hope to keep an operator of Ted's ability. What is our loss will be Reston's gain. We congratulate Ted on his appointment to one of the best Pool Elevators in the Province, and hereby extend our best wishes on behalf of the local board as well as the members of our association, for a happy and successful future to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ballance."—(J. J. Powell, Secretary, Deepdale Co-operative Elevator Assn.)

**Illustrated Lectures on Cooperation.**

*By Charlie Wunder*

ONCE IN A WHILE SOME FELLOW SAYS HE WON'T JOIN THE POOL BECAUSE HE CAN GET MORE ON THE OUTSIDE!



-HE'D BE JUST AS SENSIBLE IF HE SAID HE COULD GET MORE RELIGION OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH



-OR MAKE MORE MONEY WITHOUT GOING INTO BUSINESS AND WORKING



A MAN MAY BE ABLE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT A POOL OR A CHURCH OR A JOB BUT IF OTHER FOLKS DON'T RUN POOLS AND CHURCHES AND BUSINESS, HE'D SOON BE OUT OF LUCK!



# Local Pool Officials

As Appointed by the Local Annual Meetings

## SECRETARIES OF LOCALS

Local	Secretary	Post Office
Archie	A. A. Linner	Manson
Albert	E. H. Malmgren	Broomhill
Arthur	A. E. Andrews	Coulter
Argyle	I. Schultz	Baldur
Assinibola	Not Reported	
Bifrost	O. S. Oddlielson	Arborg
Birtle	J. W. Ewbank	Birtle
Blanshard	C. E. Winstone	McConnell
Brokenhead	J. C. Iichena	Cromwell
Brenda	J. L. Stewart	Goodlands
Boulton	Jas. Jackson	Inglis
Clanwilliam	E. Lofgren	Erickson
Cartier & St. Francis	H. Desilets	Elie
Cameron	Not Reported	
Cornwallis	J. Fardoe	Brandon Box 1504
South Cypress	J. Witherspoon	Glenboro
North Cypress	A. N. Menzies	Carberry
Daly	G. L. Davies	Rapid City RR 1
Dauphin	B. F. Boughen	Dauphin RRI
Dufferin	Frank Webb	Carman
De Salaberry	Roy Tolton	Otterburne
Edward	Robt. K. Barnes	Pierson
Elton	J. DeMitchell	Douglas
Ethelbert	Peter Kalinowich	Ethelbert
Eriksdale	W. Smith	Eriksdale
Ellice	R. J. Irwin	Foxwarren
Fisher Branch	A. Malenchak	Fisher Branch
Franklin	J. A. Scholte	Dominion City
Glenella	C. Merrick	Glenella
Grey	James Shearer	Elm Creek
Grandview	G. P. Crulckshank	Grandview

Local	Secretary	Post Office
Gilbert Plains	Henry Bell	Gilbert Plains
Glenwood	J. H. Messenger	Souris Box 184
Hamiota	A. D. McConnell	Hamiota
Harrison	Wm. Grayston	Newdale
Hillsburg	Not Reported	
Lakeview	Not Reported	
Louise	T. G. McKittrick	Crystal City
Lawrence	Jake Heesaker	Million
Langford	F. A. Sirett	Glendale
Lansdowne	Lew G. Thomson	Arden
Lorne	W. J. Simpson	Swan Lake
Morton	Cliff Mains	Boissevain
Minto	H. Jackson	Franklin RR1
Mintonas	N. Henderson	Mintonas
Mossy River	D. F. Wilson	Fork River
Montcalm	K. Irvine	Letellier
Miniota	V. E. G. Little	Decker
Morris	H. R. Clubb	Morris
MacDonald	Not Reported	
McCreary	Wm. Riddell	McCreary
North Norfolk	L. T. Sinclair	Austin
South Norfolk	P. Shepherd	Rathwell
Ochre River	L. B. Blaine	Makinak
Oakland	J. B. Rome	Nesbitt
Odanah	H. Beaumont	Cordova
Portage la Prairie	J. W. Dunfield	Portage RR 5 Box 11
Pembina	J. T. Carter	Manitou
Pipestone	D. J. Brownlee	Sinclair
Riverside	A. J. Lamb	Dunrea
Roblin	B. E. Davidson	Cartwright
Rosser	S. J. Walker	Grosse Isle
Rosssburn	Geo. Cormack	Vista

Local	Secretary	Post Office
Roland	J. J. McMahon	Roland
Rosodale	E. Grover	Birtle
Russell	L. C. Boulton	Russell
Rhineland	Aron Klaassen	Gretna Box 66
Rockwood	P. Anderson	Argyle
Shell River	J. Arnott, Jr.	Roblin
Strathclair	J. D. Morton	Elphinstone
Strathcona	J. Horrocks	Belmont
St. Clements	F. G. Andrews	East Selkirk
Sifton	L. V. Robson	Deleau
Saskatchewan	T. C. Bramley	Rapid City
Swan River	W. S. Gable	Harlington
St. Rose	Jos. Molgat	St. Rose
Stanley	R. Laing	Darlingford RR 1
Springfield	Not Reported	
Shoal Lake	J. Randall	Shoal Lake
Silver Creek	R. H. Pritchard	Angerville
Shellmouth	F. G. Richardson	Dropmore
St. Andrews	Herbert C. Stevenson	Petersfield
Siglunes	Fred Baker	Mooseburn Box 21
Tache & Richot	S. Marcoux	Lorette
Thompson	W. R. Compton	Darlingford
Turtle Mountain	H. Campbell	Killarney Box 49
Victoria	Alex Lovie	Holland
Woodworth	D. Noble	Lenore Box 37
Westbourne	W. P. Chandler	Gladstone
Winchester	R. Barrett	Deloraine
Whitehead	J. Topham	Kemnay
Whitewater	G. E. Moffat	Elgin
Woodlands	Not Reported	
Wallace	D. J. Reid	Hargrave

## LOCAL COMMITTEE MEN

ARCHIE		
Shipping Point	Name	Post Office
McAuley	R. Marshall	McAuley
Clingan Siding	R. Latham	McAuley
Willen	D. W. Thos. Rowan	Willen
Manson	H. L. Asselstine	Manson
Representing Mennonites	B. B. Friesen	McAuley
TILSON		
Tilson	Wm. C. Jones	Tilston
Broomhill	W. E. Oberlin	Broomhill
Nopinka or Bede	T. Ben Greenlay	Pipestone
Reston	Jack S. Henderson	Pipestone
Broomhill	Walter Seed	Broomhill
ARTHUR		
Dalny	F. Oliver	Waskada RR 2
Cameron	H. Downey	Coulter
Coulter	Wm. Bell	Coulter
Melita	Chas. Wm. Kontzie	Melita
Melita	N. Houe	Melita
ARGYLE		
Baldur & Spur 113 Trl.	Johnson	Baldur
Greenway	Geo. French	Greenway
Glenora	J. M. Crulckshank	Pilot Mound
Neelin	F. Neelin	Neelin
ASSINIBOLA		
Not Reported		
BIFROST		
Arborg	K. Johnson	Arborg
Arborg	G. Kowalchuk	Yidir
Arborg	C. Wecke	Rosenburg
Mr. Johnson		
BIRTLE		
Foxwarren	Isaac McLellan	Foxwarren
Solsgrith	O. Workman	Solsgrith
Birtle	Donald McLennan	Birtle
Wattsville	Isaac Crew	Birtle
Rothsay	A. W. Mallard	Decker
BLANSHARD		
Oak River	C. G. Sparling	Oak River
Cardale	F. H. Reid	Cardale
Norman	Robt. Neal	Bradwardine
Floors	Arthur H. Gill	Pettapiece
Pettapiece	Geo. H. Short	Pettapiece
Mile 48 Siding	P. W. Thompson	Oak River
McConnell	C. C. Brown	McConnell
Brumlie	C. O. Hyndman	Cardale
BROKENHEAD		
Cloverleaf	A. Matheson	Cloverleaf
Beausejour	H. Bush	Beausejour
Lydiatt	F. Schmall	Lydiatt
St. Ouens	G. V. Towle	St. Ouens

BREDA		
Shipping Point	Name	Post Office
Tyndall	C. Barclay	Tyndall
Napinka	O. T. Bugg	Napinka
Dalny	Edwin J. Kontzie	Waskada
Waskada	R. Croom	Waskada
Goodlands	J. G. Corbett	Goodlands
Leighton		
Leighton	H. A. Conner	Deloraine
Medora	J. R. Gervin	Medora
Cranmer Siding	W. T. Meggison	Goodlands
BOULTON		
Inglis	H. Adams	Inglis
Inglis	J. C. Smith	Inglis
Inglis	K. Smith	Inglis
Endcliffe	D. Fisher	Russell
Cracknell	Jack Modman	Cracknell
CARTIER AND ST. FRANCIS		
Benard	W. Legault	Elie
Elie	E. Trumbula	Elie
North Elie	H. Desilets	Elie
Dacotah	C. H. Jarvis	Dacotah
Dacotah	D. Bruce	Dacotah
White Plains	Mr. Laidlaw and	
Calrin	R. E. Rasmussen	Starbuck
Beaudry		
Headingly	John D. Keith	Headingly
CAMERON		
Not Reported		
CORNWALLIS		
McKelvie	L. Jameson	Hayfield RR1
Chater	A. W. Thlerry	Chater
Shilo	C. Wardell	Brandon Box 963
Brandon	H. Thornton	Brandon RR 1
Leon	Geo. Boles	Brandon RR 4
Martinville	Wm. Roddeek	Brandon RR 4
SOUTH CYPRESS		
Chaucer	W. Dewart	Stockton
Stockton	A. Anderson	Stockton
Glenboro	J. Witherspoon	Glenboro
Cypress River	W. Davidson	Cypress River
NORTH CYPRESS		
Brookdale	W. Alex Rogers	Brookdale
Oberon	Frank May	Oberon
Harte	J. A. Boles	Harte
Fairview	Dave Muirhead	Carberry
Ingelw	R. A. Muirhead	Ingelw
Carberry (C.N.)	Joe Rogers	Carberry
Carberry (C.P.)	S. Dunfield	Carberry
Melbourne	E. J. S. Cowan	Melbourne
Prosser	H. Calvert	Carberry
Edrans	A. A. Fraser	Edrans
Firdale	P. A. Clark	Firdale
Pleasant Point	M. H. Harkness	Melbourne
Gregg	P. J. E. Olmstead	Gregg
Wellwood	G. W. Wells	Wellwood

CLANWILLIAM		
Shipping Point	Name	Post Office
Erickson	P. K. Peterson	Erickson
Croesus	M. Usicke	Erickson
Clear Lake	D. Grant	Erickson
DALY		
Bradwardine	C. Lamb	Bradwardine
Wheatland	B. Nunn	Wheatland
Myra	J. R. W. Shanks	Rivers
Alloway	W. T. Dyer	Bradwardine
Rivers	C. McFadden	Rivers
Pendennis	Fred. P. Clark	Brandon RR 3
Carnegie	E. Chapman	Brandon RR 3
Levine	W. Wareham	Rivers
DAUPHIN		
Dauphin	J. Seale	Dauphin
Kilty	A. U. Spencer	Dauphin
Valley River	B. F. Boughen	Dauphin RR 1
Sifton	Wm. Peregulok	Sifton Box 7
Fishing River	John Ewasichyshyn	Fishing River
DUFFERIN		
Graysville	Joe Morrison	Graysville Box 178
Roseisle	C. P. Landles	Roseisle
Barnsley	A. Cooper	Carman RR 1
Stephenfield	W. C. Gillingham	Stephenfield
Homewood	Wm. Woods	Homewood
Carman	A. Larson	Carman
DE SALABERRY		
Otterburne	H. R. Reynolds	Otterburne
Dufrost	W. Peloquin	St. Malo
Carey	O. Peloquin	St. Pierre
EDWARD		
Elva	W. Armitage	Elva
Pierson	W. J. Breakey	Pierson
Pierson	R. Melvin	Pierson
Pierson	C. R. Sifton	Pierson
Lyleton	J. G. Parson	Lyleton
ELTON		
Justice	A. Powell	Justice
Forrest	A. K. Cole	Brandon RR 5
Knox	A. E. Rogers	Brandon RR2
Chater	G. E. Richards	Brandon RR5
Douglas	J. De Mitchell	Douglas
Varcoe	John Farmer	Rapid City
ETHELBERT		
Not Reported		
ERIKSDALE		
Deerhorn	A. L. Carlson	Eriksdale
Mulvihill	O. Brandstrom	Eriksdale
Eriksdale	Johnston	
Eriksdale	H. Tegelberg	Eriksdale
ELLICE		
Welwyn, Sask.	J. Traquair	Welwyn, Sask.
Lazare	J. E. Selby	St. Lazare
Wattsville	W. T. McDonald	St. Lazare
Foxwarren	E. Burdett	Foxwarren
Chillon	Wm. Fraser	Binscarth

FISHER BRANCH

Shipping Point Name Post Office
Fisher Branch A. Millier Fisher Branch
Fisher Branch J. Jaremekewich Fisher Branch
Fisher Branch Joe Billinsky Fisher Branch
Fisher Branch John Ponchon Fisher Branch

FRANKLIN

Ridgeville W. Craig Ridgeville
Dominion City W. S. Scott Dominion City
Arnaud F. O. Shelby Arnaud
Jordan Geo. Dawson Emerson Box 70
Gravel Pit Sdg. Thos. Stewart Woodmore

GLENELLA

(Representative of Shipping Committee) Dan. Scott Glenella

GREY

Fannystelle Geo. Anderson Fannystelle
Culross Geo. Tully Culross
Elm Creek J. O. Carter Elm Creek
St. Claude O. Hamel Fannystelle

GRANDVIEW

Dutton E. Bell Grandview
Meharry Wm. Wilson Grandview RR 4
Grandview W. F. Powell Grandview
Grandview J. McDermott Grandview

GILBERT PLAINS

Ashtville James Green Ashville
Ashville Paul Olearnek Ashville
Dutton J. R. Dutton Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains Geo. Dow Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains H. T. Hamilton Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains A. Carnegie Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains Mrs. R. J. Logan Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains C. C. Baker Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains Wm. Schaefer Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains A. W. Price Gilbert Plains
Gilbert Plains Wm. Dallyn Gilbert Plains

GLENWOOD

Souris W. H. Hicks Souris
Hebron W. Richardson Carroll
Beverly T. N. Smith Carroll
Newstead A. Lovatt Souris
Congreve W. J. Barclay Souris
Diamond A. Webster Carroll
Hayfield W. J. Whitley Hayfield
Mentelth Mr. Smith Mentelth
Switzer F. C. Sauderson Mentelth
Buncloody J. Mote Souris

HAMIOTA

Oakner Geo. Y Rankin Oakner
Pope Clare Anderson Pope
Decker D. Whyte Decker
Chumrah J. G. Stewart Hamiota
Lavinia M. O. Tremain Lavinia
A. fretta E. W. McConnell Hamiota
McConnell A. J. McConnell
Pitlochry A. L. Sutherland Hamiota
Hamiota A. D. McConnell Hamiota

HARRISON

Newdale W. A. Hamilton Newdale
Sandy Lake Harry Kristalovich Sandy Lake
Rackham Frank Chastko Rackham

HILLSBURG

Not Reported

LAKEVIEW

Not Reported

LOUISE

Pilot Mound R. Polter Pilot Mound
Fallis W. J. Fallis Snowflake
Purves N. C. Munson Purves
Wood Bay J. Clyde Kemp Wood Bay
Crystal City R. J. Sharpe Crystal City
Clearwater A. H. Sloane Clearwater
Snowflake E. O. Findlay Snowflake
Harbor Siding Wm. Barron Pilot Mound
Helm Jas. Moir Snowflake

LAWRENCE

Rorketon Wm. G. Lacey Rorketon
Rorketon Thos. Billetski Moose Bay
Rorketon Paul Halka Volga
Magnet Wm. Budd Magnet
Magnet W. J. Booth East Bay

LANGFORD

Neepawa John McLaren Neepawa
Haanel C. B. Connell Neepawa Box 123
Osprey D. G. Strohmman Neepawa
Halboro Wm. Le Bouthillier Halboro
Mentmore T. C. Drayson Franklin RR 2
Hammerton John Gibson Wellwood

LORNE

Mariapolis D. Therrien Mariapolis
Indian Springs W. J. Simpson Swan Lake
Swan Lake C. De Pape Swan Lake
Somerset H. W. Acheson Somerset
Cardinal G. Bourier
Altamont A. Venneire Altamont
Notre Dame de Notre Dame de
Lourdes J. B. Pantel Lourdes

LANSDOWNE

Shipping Point Name Post Office
Arden Adam Thomson Arden
Keyes Wm. Milne Keyes
Helston R. McClure Helston
Lobbrille R. Cantley Arden

MINTO

Clanwilliam J. Hopkins Clanwilliam
Bethany W. Grant Bethany
Minnedosa T. H. Broome Minnedosa Box 95
Minnedosa M. R. Evans Minnedosa Box 518

MINITONAS

Swan River A. Fraser Swan River
Bowsman T. M. Smith Bowsman
Sevick Mr. Reynolds Lidstone
Minitonas Geo. Hayes Minitonas
Renwer T. T. Brown Renwer

MOSSY RIVER

Fork River J. Fedorovich Fork River
Fork River T. B. Venables Fork River
Fork River A. Rowe Fork River

MONTCALM

West Emerson A. C. Milne Emerson RR 1
Christie Siding T. W. Smith Emerson
Letellier J. Dampousse Letellier
Martin Spur Mr. Fillion St. Jean Baptiste
St. Jean Geo. St. Aman St. Jean Baptiste

MINIOTA

Beulah C. Graham Beulah
Decker H. Lints Decker
Crandall G. K. Douglas Crandall
Isabella W. Bardwell Isabella
Arrow River W. A. Mitchell Arrow River
Miniota R. Peel Miniota
Uno F. Bruce Uno
Reeder W. Lindsay Miniota
Quadra C. Fleming Arrow River
Rea Howard Miniota
Willen F. E. Cullen Willen

MORRIS

Morris L. A. Slater Morris
Moyer Spur W. Metzner Morris
Silver Plains M. J. Stevenson Silver Plains
North Star H. Anderson Lowe Farm
Rosenort P. J. Loewen Rosenort
Lowe Farm J. W. Wiens Lowe Farm
Swain Spur M. Jas. Stevenson Morris Box 76
Sewell Ernest Hoffman De Wet
Trump Siding H. F. Brandt Morris
Sperling O. R. Brown Sperling
Union Point W. H. Taylor Union Point

MORTON

Alcester & Orthez Cliff N. Mains Boissevain
Mountainside \$
Minto M. Carlson Whitewater
Desford & Adelpha Thos. E. Harper Desford
Whitewater G. S. Maxwell Minto
Cadzow Fred. J. Wright Boissevain Box 16
Wassewa Wm. McCorquodale Mountainside
Horton &
Fairburn Wm. S. Patterson Boissevain
Croll R. Holditch Boissevain Box 36

MacDONALD

Not Reported

McCREARY

Norgate W. Irwin McLeod Norgate
Norgate D. Riddell Norgate
McCreary H. Morin McCreary
McCreary Frank Greentree McCreary

NORTH NORFOLK

Bagot, Caye,
Ellsmith E. F. Towerzey Bagot
Ladysmith, Fratt, M. Haley MacGregor
Pine Creek, Hugo,
Exira G. M. Hotel Austin
MacGregor, Deer, A. Stirling MacGregor
C. Borton MacGregor Box 57
Sidney, Firdale, D. B. Smith Sidney Box 10
Arizona, Gateside, A. Sharpley Sidney
Beaver T. Annon Beaver
Lavenham A. E. Wright Lavenham
Rossendale W. Moffat Rossendale
Panser Wm. McLaren Austin

SOUTH NORFOLK

Lavenham D. Hird Lavenham
Treherne A. Pollon Treherne
Rathwell C. Wilson Rathwell
Notre Dame de
Lourdes J. De Roche Notre Dame de Lourdes

OAKLAND

Wawanesa W. Ralson Wawanesa
Nesbitt T. J. Patterson Nesbitt
Rounthwaite D. Oliver Rounthwaite
Carroll S. Latham Carroll
Nesbitt C. B. Martin Nesbitt

ODANAH

Cordova T. W. Wood Cordova
Moorepark S. H. Beattie Moorepark
Rufford Axel Anderson Minnedosa RR 1
Minnedosa A. Gustafson Minnedosa RR 1
Franklin R. A. Storey Franklin

OCHRE RIVER

Shipping Point Name Post Office
Ochre River I. Henderson Ochre River
Makinak J. W. Reid Makinak

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Portage Jas. McKenzie Portage
Alpha Siding Jas. Stanger Portage Box 178
Town Line John Grey Portage
Oakland J. W. Hardy Portage RR 1 Box 53
MacDonald N. Elger MacDonald
Edwin W. Rodger Edwin
Burnside D. Gordon Troop Burnside
McArthur Sdg. J. D. Wallace Portage Box 274
Bloom B. W. Crosland Portage RR 5 Box 31
Rignold J. W. Dunfield Portage RR 5 Box 11
Dickens W. J. Galbraith Portage RR 4 Box 26
Longburn P. D. McArthur MacDonald
Fulton T. Robinson MacDonald Box 7
Rossendale C. W. Parker Rossendale
Fortier John Davies Kawende
Oakville W. W. Mawhinney Kawende
Newton Sdg. S. Coates Kawende
High Bluff M. G. Tidsbury High Bluff
Arona Allan Munro Portage RR 4 Box 9
Genest A. McKay Portage Box 256
Hobson J. D. McKenzie Portage RR 5 Box 3
Tucker Thos. Sanderson Portage Box 708
Curtis J. Threadkill Portage RR3 Box 12
Coney D. A. McMillan Portage Box 361
Huddleston G. Fletcher Wilkinson Portage RR 2 Box 54
Poplar Point R. Harper Poplar Point

PEMBINA

Manitou W. H. McKinney Manitou
Snowflake E. Fairbairn Snowflake
Kaleida W. W. Maloney Kaleida
La Riviere R. Fred Horn La Riviere
Somerset Allan Howarth Somerset
Binney James A. Wray Manitou
Darlingford S. G. Forrest Darlingford
Windygates A. G. Gellatly Windygates

PIPESTONE

Reston J. Bennett Woodnorth
Sinclair T. McKay Sinclair
Reston J. I. Bulloch Reston
Pipestone J. G. Lothlan Pipestone
Ebor W. J. Hitchcock Ebor

RIVERSIDE

Dunrea F. C. Marquis Dunrea
Margaret A. J. McMillan Margaret
Dunrea J. J. Spurrill Dunrea
Dunrea A. Lantrow Dunrea
Dunrea D. W. Higgs Dunrea

ROLAND

Roland W. E. Anderson Roland
Graham J. Mason Young Roland
Jordan Wm. Muir Roland
Myrtle Mr. Hodgson Myrtle
Heenan J. T. Cameron Roland
Kronsgart J. J. Hooge Plum Coulee

ROSEDALE

Kelwood J. N. Poole Kelwood
Birnie Geo. Lang Birnie
Eden R. Scott Eden
Howden V. Grainger Neepawa
Springhill F. Harper Neepawa
Franklin W. J. Rathe Franklin
Riding Mtn. N. Tyler Riding Mtn.

RUSSELL

Millwood M. May Millwood
Russell R. Stevens Russell
Binscarth T. Gooda Binscarth
Russell A. E. Leifer Russell Box 107
Penrith J. C. Archer Binscarth
Millwood Carl Bly Millwood
Binscarth Freeman Rice Binscarth
Harrowby T. Soderstrom Harrowby
Russell J. Rea Russell

RHINELAND

Gretna John B. Klassen Gretna Box 107
Christie Sdg. D. D. Klassen Halbstadt
Emmerson Jet C. Bahr Gretna Box 71
Altona J. Siemans Altona
Plum Coulee J. W. Ciesbrecht Plum Coulee
Horndean J. J. Siemans Horndean

ROCKWOOD

Stony Mountain W. H. French Stony Mtn.
Teulon F. W. London Teulon Box 69
Guntton Reg. Fraser Guntton
Balmoral E. Reg. Maine Balmoral
Stonewall W. Montgomery Stonewall
Ekhart A. Buchanan Ekhart

ROBLIN

Louise A. C. Hanson Cartwright
Mather J. Moore Mather
Cartwright R. H. Robertson Cartwright

ROSSER

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Moore, Gordon, Lilyfield, Bergen, Stony Mountain, Grosse Isle, Meadows.

ROSSBURN

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Vista, Rossburn, Birdtail.

SHELL RIVER

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Togo & Makaroff, Deepdale, Roblin, Deepdale.

STRATHCLAIR

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Glossop, Strathclair, Ipswich, Elphinstone, Menzle, Glenfersa.

STRATHCONA

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Neelin, Ninette, Hilton, Belmont, Tiger Hills, Hartney Jet, Belmont and Ninette.

ST. CLEMENTS

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for East Selkirk, East Selkirk, Garson, East Selkirk, East Selkirk.

STE. ROSE

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Ste. Rose, Laurier, Ste. Rose, Valpoy.

SIFTON

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Oak Lake, Deleau, Belleview, Oak Lake, Oak Lake.

SWAN RIVER

Not Reported

STANLEY

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Thornhill, Haskett.

SPRINGFIELD

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Oak Bank, Dugald, Oak Bank, Dugald, Hazelridge.

SHOAL LAKE

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Shoal Lake, Ipswich, Oakburn, Kelloe, Bryde.

SILVER CREEK

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Silverton, Silverton, Angerville, Angerville.

SHELLMOUTH

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Dropmore, Dropmore, McNutt, Shellmouth, Inglis, Inglis, Roblin, Endcliffe.

SASKATCHEWAN

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Rapid City, Moline, Basswood, Riverdale, Pettapiece, Varcoe, Tremaine.

ST. ANDREWS

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Petersfield, Petersfield, Netley, Clandeboye, Fort Garry.

SIGLUNES

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Moosehorn, Moosehorn, Moosehorn, Moosehorn, Moosehorn.

TACHE & RITCHOT

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Dufresne, Dufresne, Lorette, Lorette.

THOMPSON

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Rosebank, Miami, Deerwood.

TURTLE MOUNTAIN

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Lena, Rhodes, Ninga, Holmfeld, Killarney, Wakopa.

VICTORIA

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Pratt, Holland, Landseer, Cypress River, Holland.

WOODWORTH

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Lenore, Kenton, Blossom, Harding, Crandall, Griswold.

WESTBOURNE

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Plumus, Oglvie, Golden Stream, Mayfield & Helston, Katrime.

WINCHESTER

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Deloraine, Coatstone, Deloraine, Naples, Regent, Dand, Hathaway, Leighton, Liege.

WHITEHEAD

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Ashbury, Terence, Beresford & Merle, Alexander, Villette & Roseland, Kemnay, Rattray.

WHITEWATER

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Fairfax, Heaslip, Elgin, Minto, Minto.

WOODLANDS

Not Reported

WALLACE

Table with columns: Shipping Point, Name, Post Office. Includes entries for Hargrave, Virden, Elkhorn, Two Creeks, Harmsworth, Kirkella, Cromer, Butler, Woodnorth.

CHAIRMEN OF LOCALS

Table with columns: Local, Chairman, Post Office. Lists chairmen for various localities like Archie, Arthur, Albert, Argyle, Assinibola, Bifrost, Birtle, Bianshard, Brokenhead, Brenda, Boulton, Clanwilliam, Cartier & St. Francis, Cameron, Cornwallis, South Cypress, North Cypress, Daly, Dauphin, Dufferin, De Salaberry, Edward, Elton, Ethelbert, Eriksdale, Ethel, Fisher Branch, Franklin, Glenella, Grey.

Table with columns: Local, Chairman, Post Office. Lists chairmen for Grandview, Gilbert Plains, Glenwood, Hamiota, Harrison, Hillsburgh, Lakewood, Louise, Lawrence, Langford, Lansdowne, Lorne, Morton, Minto, Minitonas, Mossy River, Montcalm, Minota, Morris, MacDonald, McCreary, North Norfolk, South Norfolk, Ochre River, Oakland, Odanah, Portage la Prairie, Pembina, Pipestone, Riverside, Roblin.

Table with columns: Local, Chairman, Post Office. Lists chairmen for Rosser, Rossburn, Roland, Rosedale, Russell, Rhineland, Rockwood, Shell River, Strathclair, Strathcona, St. Clements, Sifton, Saskatchewan, Swan River, Ste. Rose, Stanley, Springfield, Shoal Lake, Silver Creek, Shellmouth, St. Andrews, Siglunes, Tache & Ritchot, Thompson, Turtle Mountain, Victoria, Woodworth, Westbourne, Winchester, Whitehead, Whitewater, Woodlands, Wallace.



# THE CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BOARD

Office—224 Parliament Buildings. Telephone: 840 394

## Members of the Board:

Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Chairman  
F. W. Ransom.

W. A. Landreth.

G. W. Tovell.

R. D. Colquette, Vice-Chairman.

H. C. Grant.

Geo. Brown.

Secretary: John W. Ward.

## AMONG THE OIL CO-OPS.

Following the Co-operative Congress at Winnipeg in July, Mr. George Keen, the general secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada, made a trip through Manitoba visiting a number of co-operative oil stations for the purpose of conferring with the directors and holding public meetings.

The trip was arranged by the Co-operative Marketing Board, and the secretary of the Board accompanied Mr. Keen throughout the journey. The general plan followed was to have a meeting with the directors in the afternoon at which Mr. Keen discussed methods of operation and administration and the duties of directors, followed in the evening by a public meeting at which Mr. Keen spoke on the philosophy and practice of co-operation.

The points visited were Winnipeg, Sanford, Carman, Brandon, Ewart, Waskada, Croll, Regent and Portage la Prairie, and in addition to the co-operators at those points those who attended included members and directors from the associations at Homewood, Elm Creek, Linklater, Laggan-Scarath, Medora and Moun-tain-side. The meetings were a decided success, the largest attendance being at Regent, where a program arranged by the Croll association attracted an attendance of over 150.

Mr. Keen was thus able to carry both practical help and inspiration to a large number of co-operators, spread over a wide area, and there can be no doubt that interest in the movement has been greatly stimulated as a result. At the same time if the directors will act upon the advice given them, the associations will be more efficiently conducted and consequently will produce better results.

From observation made on this trip, as well as from previous contacts and the study of financial

statements, it is safe to say that the co-operative oil station, handling binder twine, coal, flour, and other staple commodities in addition to gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils, has thoroughly justified its existence and is likely to be a permanent feature of agricultural co-operation. It is perhaps not a very remarkable coincidence that at just about the time the "Co-op" has opened in a number of places the price of gasoline has been reduced by the big oil companies, sometimes by as much as five cents a gallon. As a result the whole community has benefited, and the cost of tractor farming has been reduced very considerably. The co-operatives, however, can operate just as economically, and perhaps more so, as the private dealers, and they have been able to meet competitive prices and still have a sufficient margin to pay expenses and accumulate a small surplus.

Farmers who are getting cheap gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils should remember that the co-operative is responsible, and that to ensure the continuation of service at cost it is necessary to support the co-operative oil station and give it the largest possible volume of business.

## Cheaper Fire Insurance

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, a farmers' co-operative which has been in business since 1897 and has become one of the strongest fire insurance concerns in Canada, confined itself almost entirely to farm business until recently. Lately it has been accepting risks on city dwelling houses at a rate 25 per cent. below "board" rates. In July the board companies announced a reduction of 25 per cent. in their rates on dwelling houses in certain cities in Western Canada, and it is learned from the offices of the Wawanesa, that these are just the cities in which the co-operative company has been getting a substantial volume of business. Another

not very remarkable coincidence!

The Wawanesa people say the rates are still too high and have announced a further cut of 20 per cent.

## How to Organize

A booklet on Organizing a Consumers' Co-operative in Manitoba has just been issued by the Co-operative Marketing Board. This booklet contains information of value not only to those considering the formation of new associations, but also to managers, directors and members of existing organizations. Copies may be had free from the offices of the Board, 224 Parliament Buildings, Winnipeg.

## Seed Growers Co-operate.

Seed growers at Miami, Man., are organizing for the marketing of their products, and have applied for the incorporation of Miami Co-operative Seed Growers Limited, under the Co-operative Associations Act. Seed Growers' co-operatives are already operating at Birtle, Solsgirth, Silverton, Carman and Graysville, and consideration is being given to the formation of a central selling agency for these associations and also for seed growers in other parts of the province. A committee of the Manitoba Seed Growers' Association, with the financial support of the Co-operative Marketing Board is working on this problem.

## THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE.

The true co-operator combines a keen business intellect with a spirit full of an honest faith; and some co-operative societies have been served excellently by men of great genius both mentally and morally—men who for the sake of the co-operative faith that is in them, have worked with great ability and energy and with perfect uprightness being all the while content with lower pay than they could have got as business managers on their own account or for a private firm.

Alfred Marshall, Economics of Industry.

# The POOL WOMAN



## A GREAT LEADER

Dame Millicent Fawcett, one of the early pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement in England, died on August 5th. For sixty-one years—when the first woman's suffrage society was formed in 1867 until 1928 when woman suffrage finally became a reality—Mrs. Fawcett fought ceaselessly in the woman's movement. She was born in 1847 and grew up among a group of women who were what is called "advanced" and who were the instigators of the



DAME MILLICENT FAWCETT.

the start to the finish.

She was sitting behind the grille in the Ladies Gallery in May, 1867, when John Stuart Mill startled the House of Commons with his eloquent plea for woman suffrage and she was sitting in the House of Lords in July, 1928, when the Royal assent was given to the bill which enfranchised women on the same terms as men. She was too young to sign the first woman suffrage petition which contained 1,499 names, including those of some of the most noted women of the day—such names as Florence Nightingale, Harriett Martineau, Josephine Butler—and was given to John Stuart Mill to present to the House of Commons in 1866, but she was present at the founding of the London National Society for Woman's Suffrage in 1867. When a year later this society amalgamated with several others to form the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, Mrs. Fawcett was made president, a position which she held for many years. This organization, the oldest and largest of the women's suffrage societies, was always greatly opposed to the militant methods of the Women's Social and Political Union founded and led by Mrs. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Fawcett was a forceful speaker and an

accomplished writer, and she fought untringly with voice and pen for what she believed to be right and just. She spoke in public at a time when it required considerable courage for a woman to face the disapprobation and sometimes the abuse which was accorded the woman who so far defied all the popular traditions of womanliness and ignored St. Paul's injunction to "learn in silence and all subjection."

In Ray Strachey's book "The Cause" which is a history of the woman's movement in Great Britain, there is a story which illustrates the faith and confidence of the early feminists, in the days when equal educational, legal and political rights were only a vision of a few exceptional women. When Millicent Fawcett was just a little girl, two women—Emily Davies and Elizabeth Garrett, Millicent's sister—were talking in her presence about the future of women and Emily Davies remarked: "It is quite clear what has to be done. I must devote myself to securing higher education while you must open the medical profession to women. After these things are done we must see about getting the vote." And turning to Millicent she said, "You are younger than we are so you must see to that." Subsequently Emily Davies fulfilled her part of the mission by founding Girton College, the first college of university standing for women in England, Elizabeth Garrett in the face of much opposition from those who believed that it was indelicate for women to study biology, became the first woman to practice medicine in England, and Millicent Fawcett many decades later had the satisfaction of seeing women voting on equal terms with men.

"The Cause" (catalogue No. H.603) is dedicated to Millicent Garrett Fawcett, "who took up the task when the movement began, who walked steadfastly in times of discouragement and wisely in times of hope, and who led the movement to victory."

This book is a record not only of the fight for the suffrage, but is a record of the whole general movement for the improvement of the personal, legal, social and political status of women. The pages of this book teem with the names of notable women who struggled to tear down the traditions and laws which circumscribed their sex. Some of them worked for better educational opportunities for women, others for a better position before the law, some concentrated on getting the vote, but no matter from what angle they attacked the problem all were working for the same end, and in the belief that in securing the elevation of women they were securing the elevation of humanity.



**MRS. CLUPPINS' CRISES**

(From Page 5)

ting sparks. She was a woman unafraid of great issues.

"Comin' on Frid'y?" she asked at last. Mr. Tutt shuffled, looking away from the broad, pleasant face between the rolls of flannel and print. Obviously he, too, recognized that this was a crisis. Then:—

"I don't mind if I do," he said graciously, and pelted off on his uneven legs, raising a dust which wrapped him like a wedding veil down the unmade street.

Scandal became rife three days later, reaching the ears of Gladys and Lily that night. Mrs. Cluppins had been seen walking with Mr. Tutt by the township dump among the flax and kowhais, apparently pointing out to him the large number of tins and boxes which had emanated from her store. They had been seen together in the cemetery, where she undoubtedly introduced Mr. Tutt to his predecessors. Finally, they had visited the Vicarage, and if banns were not called in church next Sunday the township would eat its hat. Gladys and Lily attacked before Mrs. Cluppins could untie her bonnet strings in front of the spotted mirror in the kitchen.

"At your age," they cried. "It's disgraceful. A weaselly old

thing like Tutt. What are you thinking of?"

Mrs. Cluppins' reply lost little by its lisp, and it did more damage than she had expected.

"Perhaphth it amutheth me to show that one of the family can pick up ath many huthbanth ath it liketh."

Another crisis confronted Mrs. Cluppins next morning. When she went to arise her clothes were gone. Not only her everyday blacks, but her Sunday garments. Nothing but one split umbrella left as defence against an unkindly world. Gladys brought a substantial breakfast, speaking kindly:—

"Are you better, mother? Now, you must just stay here and rest for a few days. You're all wore



out. We'll run the store."

"She never said one thing," she confided to Lily a little later. "I don't like that. She's up to some tricks, layin'

smilin' there."

"Well, it gives us time to think, anyway," said Lily doubtfully.

Never before had there been so

much concerted thought in the township as went on during the next fortnight, but as Lily, who was a Christian Scientist, explained, it couldn't get anywhere because it was all bungling in different directions. Gladys, who

(Turn to Page 32)

**"Swat the fly"  
with  
GILLETT'S  
LYE**

**A teaspoonful of  
Gillett's Lye sprinkled  
in the Garbage Can  
prevents flies breeding**

*Use Gillett's Lye for all  
Cleaning and Disinfecting*



**Costs little  
but always  
effective**



**Piping hot rolls  
made from  
Robin Hood  
FLOUR**

**Positive "MONEY BACK"  
Guarantee in each bag.**



# Co-Operative Dairies

This page conducted by the MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE DAIRIES, LTD., WINNIPEG.

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Solicitor—T. J. Murray.

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Brandon Plant:  
Manager—Fred Ryles.  
Dauphin Plant:  
Manager—William Voss.

Directors:  
J. M. Allan, Brandon.  
N. Breton, Letellier.  
D. D. McDonald, Dauphin.  
D. J. Hill, Makinak.

## THE TESTING OF CREAM

The testing of cream and milk to determine the commercial value of the commodity is still a source of bewilderment to some of the producers. There is nothing mysterious about the process, it is just a simple chemical test to determine the quantity of pure butter oil contained in the milk or cream, not pounds of butter as a good many people imagine. There is always more butter than there is butter-fat as in butter there are ingredients present other than fat, such as water, salt and a small amount of curdy matter. Expressed in this form—100 pounds of butter-fat will usually make about 120 pounds of butter, so that if you are tempted to compare butter-fat with pounds of butter, convert the fat into butter by adding 20% of its own volume; for example—suppose you churned out 25 pounds of cream testing 35% you would have  $25 \times 35\% = 8.75$  pounds of fat in the churn and you should have  $\frac{8.75 \times 20}{100} = 1.75$  pounds over-run plus 8.75 pounds or 10.5 pounds of butter.

Coming to the testing of cream as it is practised in the creameries in the province—first, a small sample is taken from each can and carefully numbered so as to make sure that every shipper gets his own test; these samples are then placed in a water bath to bring the whole to the proper temperature for testing; eighteen grams is carefully weighed out from each one of these samples on a delicate balance which is used for this purpose; then to this is added sufficient sulphuric acid to dissolve the solids of the cream and liberate the fat; it is then placed in a centrifuge where the fat is forced up into the neck of the test bottles which are carefully graduated; the bottles are then placed in a water-bath at a temperature of 140 and carefully read.

### Accuracy and Protection

This work can be performed with perfect accuracy, provided the operator is careful; if he is not, he has no place in a creamery—as the fat is too valuable a product to allow careless or indifferent work. We do not believe any creamery doing business will allow anything but accurate tests to be made; and any cream canvasser who tells you, as a shipper, to ship to his particular company to get better tests should be immediately ordered off your farm. He is no asset to the industry and a decided reflection on his company. We firmly believe, and can prove to anyone, that the testing at the Co-

operative Creameries is done as correctly as it is humanly possible to be done.

The law also protects the producer from any fraudulent tests; each operator is supposed to hold his cream samples for twenty-four hours and a Inspector has the privilege of checking up on these samples. He also has free access to the cream sheets to see that the patron is paid accordingly.

### Figure It Out

You then ask why does my test vary? This is a very vexed question with the average shipper of cream. One of the greatest reasons for variation in tests is—the milk from a herd of cows does not remain constant and may vary from one or two percent of fat during a very short time. In work done at one of the experimental stations, the milk of two separate herds was tested for fifteen days, in the first herd the variations were from 4.1 to 5.2 while in the second herd the tests varied from 3.7 to 4.4. Now these were not individual cows but herds of a number of cows. This shows quite clearly that the fat content of milk is not by any means constant.

If you are separating your milk and shipping your cream to a creamery you have your separator set so as to take off a certain portion of the milk as cream, rather than to separate a definite percentage of fat in the cream—as this cannot be done. What is cream? It is a pure butter oil or, more properly speaking, fat with a small portion of the original milk left in it. Then for example, suppose your separator is set to take 15% of the milk as cream, this would mean that, for every 100 pounds of milk you had in the first place, you now have 15 pounds of cream which contains the fat which was originally contained in the 100 pounds of milk. Now if the milk, to commence with, tested 4.1% of fat, this means that for every 100 pounds of milk you had 4.1 pounds of pure butter-fat oil; you run the milk through your separator which takes nearly all the fat out with our 15 pounds of milk and fat, which we call cream; but we actually have 4 pounds of fat and 11 pounds of skim milk, what percent of fat should you have in your cream? Let us see— $4 \times 100$  would give us the percentage—or 36.3%.

### Some Variations

Now supposing your cows, on some fine cool day, gave your milk testing 5.2, as in the case of the herd under test. Let us use the same separator in the

(Turn to Page 23)

# The New Radiotron



using  $\frac{1}{16}$  ampere

**Saves you 75% on the Battery consumption**

**And gives you power, clarity with long life**

**UX 201-C**  
**\$2.10**

## Westinghouse

### SECOND INTERIM PAYMENT

(From Page 5)

Nos. 1 and 2 C.W., 9 cents; No. 3 C.W., 9½ cents; rejected, 10 cents.

A very complete list of payments and deductions for all grades was issued to each Pool member with his cheque, giving every facility for checking up and reporting any errors or misunderstandings.

A detailed statement of the bushels handled and the money distributed to the growers follows:

By Alberta Pool—\$8,038,622.05 on 66,481,260 bushels of wheat.

By Saskatchewan Pool—\$25,941,414.17 on 157,901,672 bushels of wheat, \$710,627.72 on 8,398,956 bushels of oats, \$401,124.63 on 6,293,178 bushels of barley, \$352,976.15 on 1,022,529 bushels of flax, \$182,476.80 on 2,356,392 bushels of rye.

By Manitoba Pool—\$1,950,000 on 18,330,189 bushels of wheat, \$110,000 on 2,214,606 bushels of oats, \$445,000 on 12,874,091 bushels of barley, \$50,000 on 172,302 bushels of flax; \$20,000 on 529,159 bushels of rye.

### MOST SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY AT BRANDON FARM

About 150 people attended the Pool Field Day at the Dominion Experimental Farm on Tuesday, July 23rd, and the opinion of officials on the farm was that they had never had a more successful gathering, either from an educational or a social standpoint.

In the morning the men went round the experimental plots with S. J. Sigfusson, cerealist, who explained that portion of the work. Mr. Hopper conducted the ladies round the poultry plant and the experimental feeding pens. In the afternoon, Dr. Neatby, of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, addressed the combined audience in the tent on cereal diseases and remedies. Mr. Paul F. Bredt also spoke on conditions in Europe as seen during the tour of the barley inquiry committee. The tent was not large enough to accommodate all those who came to hear.

The hospitality of the staff of the Experimental Farm was highly spoken of on all sides.

# Heats Home for 25¢ a Week!

"I can run my Bulldog furnace steady for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on the actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:

"There is no heater to compare with the Bulldog. I burned 2½ tons of coal last winter and heated 5 rooms and bath"—Walter Geary, Gloucester, Mass.



**Comes Completely Erected!**  
**Fits Any Height of Basement**  
**Goes Through Any Door**  
**You Install It Yourself!**

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself!

## No Money Down!

The Bulldog is sent you for *free* inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

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110 Princess St., Winnipeg, Man.  
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Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace. **Print name and address plainly.**


Name .....

Address .....

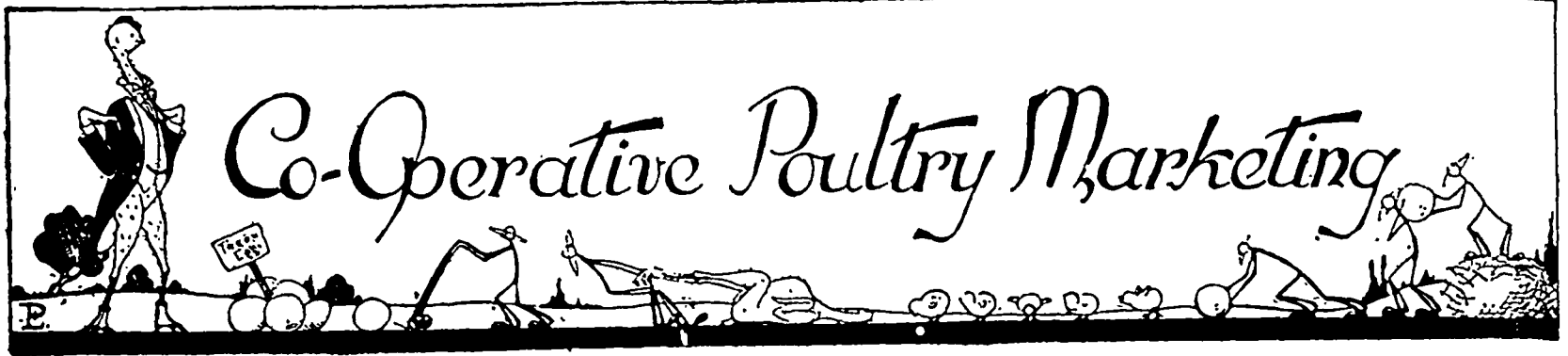
*You need*

# OGILVIE OATS

*every morning*



A lesson for everyone —



## MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY MARKETING ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.

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### FINAL PAYMENT FOR POOL PERIOD ENDING JULY 20th, 1929

The final payment for all eggs handled between May 25th and July 20th will be as follows: Extras, 23 cents; firsts, 20 cents; seconds, 17 cents; crax, 14 cents.

Although this period was seven days shorter than that of 1928 the volume exceeded last year by 16 carloads.

This price while higher or equal to that paid by competing firms during the same period, is nevertheless lower than has been paid for some years. Our Canadian egg market has been controlled by the large packing and produce firms of Eastern Canada for many years past, many of which firms have branches in the West. It is customary, at the regular meetings of these trade firms, to agree to pay a certain price. We are advised that in March of this year representative members of the produce trade met in Toronto and decided that owing to the disastrous storage season of 1928-29 they would not purchase eggs at a cost of more than 26c for firsts or better f.o.b. Toronto or Montreal. For the past thirty years, whenever this group of operators has decided on a price they have always been able to maintain it within a very small margin of the original amount set. They most assuredly would have done so this year had not the producers and merchants of the Western Egg Pools joined together to sell their product through the one agency. The Canadian Poultry Pool Limited controls over 75 per cent of the exportable surplus from Western Canada and was able to demand of the eastern distributors prices that were several cents a dozen more f.o.b. Toronto than prices they had decided to pay.

While many producers and merchants in Western Canada may feel disappointed in not receiving as great a price for their eggs this year as they did last, they should feel some satisfaction in knowing that the efforts of the co-operative pools in the four western provinces have been responsible for their obtaining at least 5c a dozen more this year than they would have received if unorganized marketing had prevailed.

### Production Greatly Increased

One of the difficulties we have faced this season is the greatly increased production of eastern and some sections of Western Canada. One of the greatest obstacles on our market has been the unorganized producers of Ontario and Quebec. From the Ontario producers our distributors have been

able to buy eggs for 8c a dozen less than we were asking in Eastern Canada at certain seasons. Had the producers of Eastern Canada been as well organized as the producers of Western Canada, this condition would have been evaded. This year, due to the fact that the producers of Western Canada controlled their product they have received more than the producers in many districts of the east notwithstanding the fact that such producers were practically at the back door of the large eastern cities.

For the first time in the history of Canada we are actually producing more eggs than we can consume in the Dominion and we have therefore been arranging for an export market to Europe to take care of our surplus.

### New Advance Prices

On August 5th the advance price for eggs was raised to 21 cents for extras and firsts. On August 19th we proposed to raise the advance to 25 cents on extras and firsts; but owing to the high percentage of seconds the price for the latter will remain at 15 cents.

### Country Branches Close

Egg stations at Lauder, Brandon, Neepawa, Dauphin and Carman close for the season, Saturday Aug. 31, 1929.

A notice is going forward to all shippers advising them of the date of closing country branches and requesting that they ship any eggs they may have to market to our Winnipeg Branch, at 185 Market St. East. This Branch will remain open the entire year.

This year we propose to pay f.o.b. Winnipeg market prices as quoted in the Produce Section of the Free Press and to pay out any profits which may accrue at the end of the season. We believe this policy is advisable owing to the changeable nature of our fall and winter market.

### Culled Poultry Marketing

We are at present loading culled live poultry from approximately 40 points in the Province. Districts which show the largest increase in egg production are those districts that market their culls every year.

We would appreciate hearing from any district which is interested in marketing dressed poultry in carlots.

If you have not already a local of our association in your district we will be glad to include you in our itinerary and arrange a number of meetings, if necessary.

## A Scheme of Life Insurance For Manitoba Pool Members

The following memorandum was submitted to the Wheat Pool by Mr. J. A. Sully, district manager for the London Life Insurance company, having been requested to look into this matter by the annual meeting.

"During the past six months, I have investigated, as your representatives, numerous plans for the placing of Group Life Insurance on the members of the Manitoba Wheat Pool. This has been done, having the ages of a thousand of your members, so that we would have a cross-section of the membership generally and thus be able to arrive at a fairly accurate basis of calculation.

After thorough investigation, I am pleased to recommend the following plan as the one that would be the most satisfactory:

\$1,000 of insurance would be carried by each member of the Pool up to and including age 50.

After age 50, the amount of insurance would be reduced by \$50.00 at each higher age until it is reduced to \$250.00 at age 65, which amount would continue to apply for ages over 65.

On the ages as submitted, the average premium per person for this amount of insurance would be \$11.36.

In view of the fact that the age of every twentieth member of the Pool was taken, we believe that we have a good average, and that these figures would be about correct for the total membership. I would point out that on account of this group being composed entirely of proprietors, the average age is considerably higher than that of an ordinary employer's group.

The insurance, of course, will be on a fully participating basis, which would provide that the profit made through a favorable death rate would be payable to the Pool. This will represent a considerable sum each year. On some of our Groups it is as high as 20% of the premium. This dividend could be used by the Pool:—

1—To reduce the cost to the member, or

2—To set up an Insurance Benefit Fund

(a) To pay premiums for members in indigent circumstances.

(b) To provide some sickness relief in cases of real necessity, or

3—For general health propaganda work.

I believe that the plan as sug-

gested will be a great benefit to the Pool Organization, as well as to the individual members, and will undoubtedly prove acceptable to the membership at large.

Attached hereto are a number of questions and answers covering points likely to be brought up about this Life Insurance scheme.

### Life Insurance Proposal for The Manitoba Wheat Pool

#### Some Questions and Answers

1—Question—How much Life Insurance can I get?

Answer—Every member 50 years of age or under will be able

(Turn to Page 28)

## Friendliness and Courtesy



Whether your Banking needs include only an occasional deposit in a Savings account, or whether you wish to do a national or even an international business you will find this Bank appreciative of your business and serving you in an atmosphere of friendliness and courtesy.

*Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail. Write for location of our nearest branch.*

## THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000

Reserve \$20,000,000

Resources \$270,000,000

General Office, Toronto—J. A. McLeod, General Manager

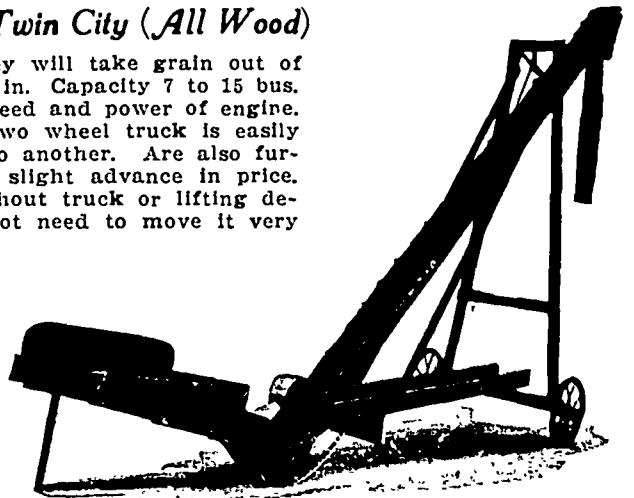
904

## The Improved Twin City and Bull Dog Portable Grain Elevators

### *Bull Dog (All Steel) Twin City (All Wood)*

Are so constructed that they will take grain out of granaries as easily as put it in. Capacity 7 to 15 bus. per minute, depending on speed and power of engine. Mounted on strongly built two wheel truck is easily transported from one field to another. Are also furnished on 4-wheel truck at slight advance in price. Can also supply the leg without truck or lifting device for farmer who does not need to move it very often. Elevators are equipped with gravity or carrier hoppers. Well constructed machines at reasonable prices.

*Write Dept. 10 for descriptive circular and state whether interested in steel or wood construction.*



**HART-EMERSON COMPANY LIMITED**  
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This page conducted by MANITOBA CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS LTD., AND CENTRAL LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE, LTD.

## JULY BUSINESS---COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Here are the receipts of the five leading firms on this market for July:

1st—Central Livestock Co-op.	266 cars
2nd—	184 cars
3rd—	123 cars
4th—	110 cars
5th—	99 cars

### *Receipts High---Quality Low*

Looking over this statement you cannot fail to note that receipts have been abnormally high for this time of year; and the men who are working for you at this end cannot fail being impressed with the fact that an abnormally big percentage of the cattle coming in are low grade and unfinished. This is due, in some cases, to the feed situation—in other cases it is the result of fear of what may happen later in the season.

Since the break in the cattle market some buyers are saying that certain grades of cattle are worth little or nothing now and unless producers sell at once they might as well kill their cattle as they will realize nothing for them later on.

### *Let's Be Canny*

In other districts these buyers are buying cattle at present prices for delivery late in August or September. This, of course, is an annual practice. But producers are urged to get in touch with the shipping manager of their local to acquaint themselves with the facts of the situation.

It's true, there may be cases where the producer is forced to sell—but it's true, too, that dumping cattle (whether finished or not) at whatever price is offered by the first buyer who happens along is defeating the very object for which your co-operative organization was formed.

### *Stockers and Feeders*

The stocker and feeder trade is beginning to show signs of activity. The situation in the East is being closely studied and plans laid to handle feeders on this market efficiently.

Your head office is asked repeatedly, "What about feeder stock going back into the country?" Arrangements have been made whereby the Government rebates 25% of the freight and also pays the travelling expenses of a bona fide purchaser of feeders, provided he applies at the Government office before he buys the stock.

### *New Regulations*

The new hog grading regulations go into effect

on September 15th. Producers who are interested may get full information by writing to your own organization, Manitoba Co-operative Livestock Producers, Ltd., Union Stockyards, St. Boniface.

It's a good thing to keep informed on grading regulations; the changes reflect the preference of customers for certain types of product. And one of the big things that we can strive to do is to produce what the customer wants. There is seldom enough high class stuff; even now, high grade cattle are at a premium. Producers are urged to hold cattle back on pasture as much as possible so that they may be in the best shape before coming to market.

### *Annual Meetings Are Over*

The year's work reviewed at the annual meetings of the shipping associations during July, registered real progress. Producers seem to have a keener appreciation of what working together has done and can do in the marketing of their livestock; more and more producers seem to be reaching the conclusion that if the livestock industry is to be stabilized, it must be through the concerted action of all the producers.

The Dominion Livestock Branch contributed the educational feature—a truck with various types of hogs. This was used by Mr. D. F. Stuart, Dominion Sheep and Swine Promoter for Manitoba, as the basis of an entertaining and instructive talk. These features were so much appreciated that it is hoped to make wider use of the educational facilities provided in the future.

### *The Other Side*

The non-contract shipper was, by all odds, the centre of discussion at this year's meetings. He gets all the advantages which result from co-operative shipping, but accepts none of its responsibilities; he uses the organized effort of his neighbors as a lever in dealing with the drover, and then shouts the loudest if the association does not measure up to the standard of perfection he has set for it.

But the discussions brought out the fact, however, that the much-abused non-member has often not been approached to sign up, or has been repelled by some canvasser with more zeal than information. Some of the so-called "tough customers" are found to be good citizens with perhaps, a more conservative outlook.

At all the meetings one fact stood out—there must be a real shipping service and to get this managers, directors and producers must co-operate loyally.

## THE TESTING OF CREAM

(From Page 18)

same way; what should your cream test, separating so as to obtain 15 pounds of cream from 100 pounds of milk? We would have 15 minus 5=10 pounds of skim milk to 5.2 of fat, or, dropping the decimals, we will use the illustration 5 pounds of fat divided by 10 pounds of milk multiplied by 100 to ascertain the percentage  $5-10 \times 100 = 50\%$  of fat in the cream in place of 36%. But supposing the following week the weather became extremely hot, and flies very bad, and the herdsman in bad humor, perhaps setting the dog on the cows; this, altogether, would excite and make the cows irritable and the percentage of their milk might drop down to 3.5. Let us use this in the same way: 15 minus 3.5=11.5; and your cream would test  $\frac{3.5}{11.5} \times 100 = 32.8\%$ .

These variations are quite wide but will give you a very good idea of the effect variations in the milk will have in the percentage of fat in the cream. There are also a number of other reasons why cream tests vary, although the percentage of fat in the milk is one of the greatest reasons. Others might be mentioned, such as mechanical influences; the speed of the separator also has its effect—the higher the speed, other things being equal, the higher the test of the cream, as in this case a greater force is applied

to the milk in the bowl of the separator and less milk is taken as cream. Another reason is the amount carried in the supply tank, if the tank is kept full the force driving the milk into the machine is greater than if it is only partly filled, so that it again changes the amount of cream extracted from the milk. There are numerous other reasons, so that it is very difficult to have your cream test the same at all times. Even though you do your work perfectly the cow slips in and furnishes you with milk of a different fat content so that you are beaten from all sources. If you depend on the efficiency of the tester at the Co-operative Dairies and allow him to do your testing you can rely on it being correct—whether your cream tests 25 or 50%.

Let us warn all shippers of cream to hold their cream cans in cold water or, better still, water and ice. The ordinary cellar is not a good place to keep cream for several reasons; first—air is a poor conductor of heat and, therefore, will not cool the cream quickly no matter how low the temperature of the air (and certainly not at the temperature to be found in the ordinary cellar at this particular time). In conclusion let us say that the cream being delivered at your Co-operative Creameries is wonderfully good when we consider the extreme heat through which we have passed.

### COLLECTIVE BUYING IN MARYLAND.

Sales amounting to nearly a million dollars a year are being made through the Agricultural Corpora-

tion of Maryland, Baltimore, an organization affiliated with the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The largest item making up the total is feed, the sales of which amounted to \$857,402 in 1928.

Fertilizer sales which formerly were in excess of \$100,000 have been under \$70,000 for the last two years. In five years the business of the company has increased from \$528,948 to \$968,716.

## THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

This Department of Agriculture carries on work along many lines in connection with the Agricultural Development of Canada. There are in the Department Eight Branches whose activities extend from one end of the Dominion to the other. These Branches and their Chiefs are as follows:

Dominion Experimental Farms Branch,  
Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director,  
Central Experimental Farm.

Health of Animals Branch,  
Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary  
Director-General, Ottawa.

Fruit Branch,  
George E. McIntosh, Commissioner,  
Ottawa.

Live Stock Branch,  
H. S. Arkell, Commissioner,  
Ottawa.

Seed Branch,  
George H. Clark, Commissioner,  
Ottawa.

Dairy and Cold Storage Branch,  
Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Commissioner,  
Ottawa.

Entomological Branch,  
Arthur Gibson, Dominion  
Entomologist, Ottawa.

Publications Branch,  
J. B. Spencer, Director,  
Ottawa.

### Something New in Vegetable Grading

New regulations under the Root Vegetables Act (Fruit Branch) provide:

Revised designations and some changes in grading requirements for potatoes and onions; potatoes will grade Canada No. 1, Canada No. 2, Canada No. 3 and Canada Fancy; onions will grade Canada No. 1, Canada No. 2, Canada No. 3 and Ungraded.

Table turnips or Rutabagas will grade Canada No. 1 small, Canada No. 1 medium and Canada No. 1 large.

Celery will grade Canada No. 1 and Canada No. 2; also standards are established for crates in a range of suitable sizes.

Write to:

Director of Publicity, Department of  
Agriculture,  
Daly Building, Ottawa, Ontario,  
for latest list of publications available for  
free distribution.

### Beef Grading Coming

What it will mean to Producers of Good  
Cattle and to Lovers of Good Beef

As a result of the undertakings of a Beef Grading Service, the Canadian consumer will, this year for the first time, be able to purchase beef which will carry on every important cut a stamp or indication of its probable eating quality.

Only the best qualities of beef will be branded. It will be sold under two grades, "Choice" and "Good". The top grade, "Choice", will always be designated by a Red Band, and the next best grade, "Good", by a Blue Band.

Domestic demand focussed on quality beef should result in more attractive price levels for cattle of good quality, right weight and smooth finish.

The light-weight carcass, the product of cattle weighing not over 1,050 lbs., finds the most ready sale in the Canadian trade.

### Growing of Certified Seed Potatoes Is a Profitable Undertaking

By the use of certified seed, the average yield of potatoes may be increased from 100 to 200 bushels per acre over the ordinary seed potato, while the quality of the crop is also manifestly superior.

Growers of certified seed must have their fields and crops inspected by officers of the Division of Botany, Experimental Farms Branch. For information apply to the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

### Some Changes in Egg Grading Regulations Now in Effect

Amendments to the egg regulations have recently been made. These provide greater assurance of graded returns to producers.

Egg Grading in Canada has done marvels to help the poultry industry in this country. Farmers should do all they can to help in its enforcement.

Honourable W. R. Motherwell,  
Minister of Agriculture.

OTTAWA

J. H. Grisdale,  
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

2A

# Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale

Pres.—W. F. Popple, Minto.  
Vice-Pres.—H. Hindson, Moline.

Directors—J. Wood, Ebor; W. S. Gable, Kenville; Roy Clark, Killarney;  
R. W. Johnston, Winnipeg; R. C. Currie, Thornhill.

General Manager, H. P. Maddison.

Office: 111 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

## STILL AT YOUR SERVICE

Whilst the crop conditions have, of necessity, reduced the amount of binder twine consumed by at least one-half, nevertheless, the support given us by the Consumers and United Farmers Locals of the Province has been gratifying. Our twine volume for this year registered an increase of 150% over last year—this is a very satisfactory increase.

We are looking forward to an increase at least as great for next year.

Since our last issue much has happened in the "bulk-storage" end of our oil and gas service to the farmer-consumers. The July issue contained an announcement of the Brandon installation and its activities, and as we go to press this month we find the following locals in active operation, or completing the erection of their equipment:

Birtle, Ewart, Glenboro, Hamiota, Hartney, Kenton, Minnedosa, Moline, Neepawa and Wawanesa.

Not only does this mean direct distribution to the farmer at these points mentioned—but in every case the district covered by these stations will take in several other towns in the vicinity. The summer's activity has therefore definitely linked up at least forty towns with the Consumers Co-operative movement. This, considering our small field staff, is an extremely good summer's work.

We had hoped to publish an article on each of these new plants, but the rush of harvest, and the labor of installing the equipment, together with the labor attendant upon serving their public, has kept the secretaries and managers with their noses too close to the grindstone for them to have any time for such literary efforts. But this time next month the smoke of battle will have cleared somewhat and we hope to be able to chronicle their activities.

## Hot? Let's Talk Coal!

Sitting in the heat of an August day it seems far-fetched to talk about coal—yet the coal season will be upon us in short order now—and our plans are laid for a big season this fall and winter.

Firstly, we have associated ourselves with one of the best mines in the Drumheller area—the "IDEAL" mine, which is well and favorably known wherever coal is used on the prairies.

Several cars have already been shipped, to the entire satisfaction of the users. One point has its second car on order now.

Our prices are in line with the other jobbers and we believe that our connections with the mine will assure us delivery and quality—second-to-none. If you are already handling coal co-operatively, ask your secretary to order his next shipment through your wholesale. Should it be that you have not been in the coal distributing business before, then we urge you, line up your neighbors on this commodity—for you will find considerable cash saving is waiting for you.

## At the Fairs

The oil guessing contests held at Portage la Prairie and at Dauphin aroused a great deal of interest among the visitors to the Fairs at these points.

At Portage, as at Brandon, there were two contestants, Mrs. Stanley Boyd, Austin, and Mr. C. E. Bowers, Portage la Prairie, who shared the honors in coming closest to the actual weight of the drum. Each of these lucky winners has been sent our quarter drum of oil.

At Dauphin it was triplets—at least, there were three who tied for first place, and in consequence shipment of one quarter drum was made to each of the following:

L. P. Hutchison, Dauphin, Man.

C. Blackburn, Dauphin, Man.

Mrs. C. Yunik, Ethelbert, Man.

Our congratulations are extended to the winners, and to the

multitude of others who, by their interest, helped make our booth a success at each of these Fairs. (Brandon was dealt with in the last issue of the Scoop Shovel).

## Savings and Service

Your wholesale has, during this summer, proven that the demand for its services was a very real one, it has also shown that any local association that will organize along business lines can make big returns to its subscribers.

If the old adage "Nothing succeeds like success" holds true—and it always does—then the day is not far away when the consumers' Co-operatives of Manitoba, and their wholesale, will cut a big swath in the field of business in our Province, and return to the members a bumper harvest of savings and service.

A glimpse at the figures covering the tremendous business handled by the English and Co-operative Wholesale Societies, as outlined in a book published by them, shows just what can be done when the consumers get that "one-mindedness" which makes for successful co-operation.

We are ready to help you put over your organization—just as soon as you, through your local meetings, have aroused the necessary enthusiasm.

## UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

### WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A., and M.A., and B.Sc., including B.Sc.(Phar.), and M.Sc.

Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc.(C.E.), B.Sc.(E.E.), M.Sc. and B.Arch.

Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degree of M.D. and C.M.

Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS courses leading to the degrees of B.S.A. and B.Sc.(H.Ec.).

Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, a course leading to the degree of LL.B.

For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar.  
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.



**SOME IMPRESSIONS OF AARON SAPIRO'S ADDRESS AT SASAKATOON, JUNE 26.**

(By W. B. H.)

Shades of Marc Antony, somewhat topsy-turvy, flashed across the minds of Saskatonians, last night, as Aaron Sapiro stood over the expiring form of a 100% Compulsory Wheat Pool and declared that he came, not to bury it, but to praise it.

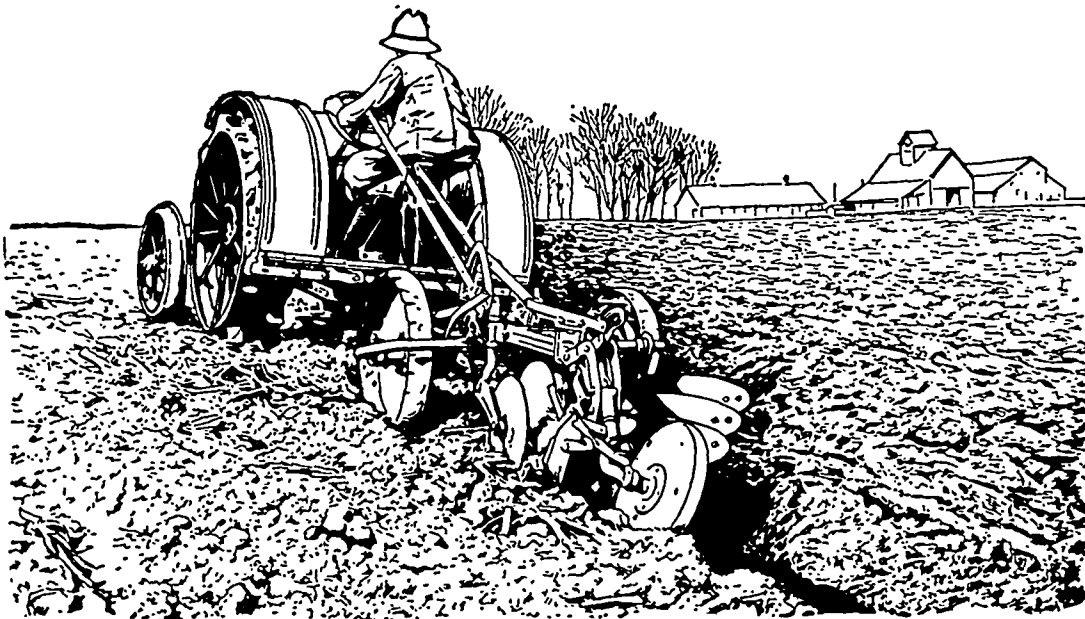
Lashing out vigorously, and even viciously at times, this first Freeman of the City of Saskatoon gave a masterly demonstration of the orator's art. He was warm when he commenced, became hotter as he progressed, and gave every indication of bursting into flames before his final smashing broadside was hurled to the crowd which packed the largest hall in the city. But there was something almost sad about the entire performance. Mr. Sapiro was championing a dying cause. His efforts, brilliant as they were, fell for the most part upon ears that would not hear and spirits that were cold. He was the same Sapiro in appearance; dapper, eager, egotistical. The same high priest of co-operative self-help whose gospel spread like wildfire across these prairies when the Wheat Pools were instituted. But no Moses whom the children were ready to follow.

He appeared alternately impatient or nervous or bored, as half a dozen local satellites of the Saskatchewan agricultural firmament addressed the gathering. As he sat behind the chairman awaiting his turn, he strained at the leash, he was rarin' to go, he disliked all the balderdash which kept his message waiting. Alderman Pinder assured Mr. Sapiro that he would never have to use the key to the City of Saskatoon, which had been presented to him on a former visit, because the door would always be wide open. Mr. Sapiro grinned happily.

"Mr. Sapiro." The chairman's call was like the opening gong at a fistic encounter. The speaker sprang to the edge of the platform and, without one word of trimmings or sentimental fur-bellows, launched his attack. The first twenty-five minutes he devoted to a personal defence. In a twentieth century Apology of Socrates, he dealt with an alleged campaign of slander and revilement which he thought had dragged his good name through the

mud of Saskatchewan and all of Western Canada. There was a deep tinge of bitterness and resentment as he referred to himself as "the architect of your Wheat Pool" and "the man who drew your blue prints," and then

called attention to the fact that he had "never even been invited to attend a session of your delegates or a meeting of your directors in the past five years." He said there were five distinct rum-  
(Turn to Page 27)



**You Want More Than Power in the Tractor You Buy**

You want plenty of power for the jobs you have to do, but you want more than power. The old fashioned steam engine has surplus power but for general farm work it is a failure.

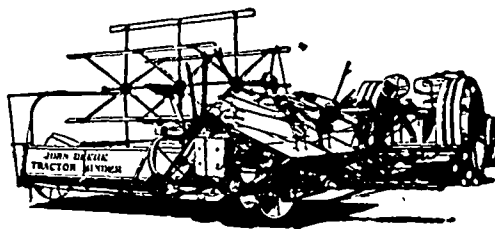
You want balanced power—power at low costs for fuel, for oil, for maintenance; you want power combined with durability—with long life. You want a tractor that is simple, that is easy to understand; easy to operate; easy to keep in good running order.

Balanced power is responsible for the sensational success of the John Deere tractor on farms—it gives its thousands of users everything they want in a tractor. It makes their investment extra profitable.

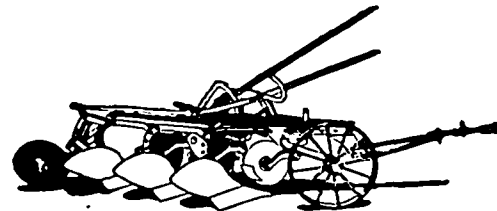
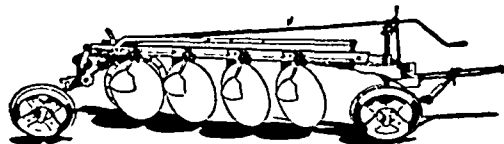
Get all the facts—ask your John Deere dealer for the names of John Deere tractor owners—make it a point to talk to them—let these men answer every question in your mind. You are sure to want this money-making power out on your farm.

Ask for booklet, "What the Neighbors Say". It has been written by nearly 100 John Deere Tractor owners in Canada. They tell in their own words a most convincing unbiased fact-story of the John Deere Tractor. Write today to John Deere Plow Company, Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, and ask for booklet WE-49

Remember there's a full line of John Deere tractor operated machines, quality built, to give you years of satisfactory service and particularly suited to Canadian conditions.



Tractor Grain Binders, Combines, disk and moldboard plows, field cultivators, grain drills, are but a few of the John Deere machines your dealer can show you.



**JOHN DEERE**  
  
**DEERE**  
 THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

# UNITED FARMERS — OF MANITOBA

ORGANIZATION

EDUCATION CO-OPERATION

Thos. Wood, Elm Creek,  
President, U.F.M.

Mrs. Anna Gray,  
Secretary.

Mrs. S. E. Gee-Curtis,  
President, U.F.W.M.

OFFICE:—306 BANK OF HAMILTON BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

## ALL HANDS TO THE OARS!

One failure to take a full stroke retards the whole crew. There is not time to register small grievances when we have so many gigantic problems on the offing. Combined action only, will bring about the things hoped for. Membership is of paramount importance. Membership shows interest, a desire to co-operate and strength to the arm of the oarsman.

It is our wish to place objectives so that we can mark our progress step by step. For this reason letters were forwarded to all locals, with report forms enclosed. A number of these have been returned, of which some have passed the objective mark and qualified for the honor list. Objectives have been set for all those reporting. The rest would facilitate matters by returning reports filled in, writing the name of the local at the top of same.

A combined U.F.M. meeting and concert tour is acceptable to 75% of those reporting. These tours to be self supporting, on the principle of "Service at Cost." Additional information will be forwarded later to those interested.

As soon as the requisitions on the next Pool payment have been recorded, a report will be sent out as to the value of same.

—U.F.M. Central Office.

## U.F.W.M. NOTES

"A good thing to remember, and  
And a better thing to do,  
Is to work with the construction  
gang,  
And not the wrecking crew."

The contract for printing 3,000 U.F.W.M. Cook Books has been let. Any U.F.W.M. friends caring to send in a recipe with their name, are at liberty to do so at as early a date as possible.

## Our New Secretary



J. H. Sibbald.

The son of W. R. Sibbald, who has farmed at Alexander since 1885. The Sibbalds came from Owen Sound, Ontario, in 1877, and after a trip from Winnipeg, with oxen, settled at Rapid City. There was a large exodus at this period from Bruce, Huron and Grey. In 1890 our Secretary was born, and lived the greater part of his life on the farm.

He was educated at Spring Valley School District; Brandon Collegiate and graduated from Manitoba University. He has always kept in close touch with organization work, having served as a director on Brandon District Board and as Secretary of Alexander and Brandon Locals since 1921.

The U.F.M. Executive instructed Mr. Sibbald, Secretary, to look into the matter of "Mothers' Allowance" for rural communities and find out something of the schedule used.

The Executive is anxious to have all monies pledged during the January Convention paid into the Roderick McKenzie Memorial fund as soon as possible. There has been \$627.09 recieved to date.

Miss Thompson, Womans' Director of the Extension Service, is very anxious to have all Locals deal with her recent letter and to have a request sent at your earliest convenience if you desire any of the short courses offered by that Department.

## Junior U.F.M.

The Juniors will not forget that the Public Speaking Contest must be completed at the fall conventions, if possible, and the district winner chosen. Material may be had by writing Central Office. You are allowed to chose your own subject for elimination in the local, but the subjects given on the junior program must be chosen for the elimination contest in the district finals.

This is a good season for ice cream socials to raise money to send Junior delegates to the coming Convention in Brandon. Think about it.

## U.F.W.M. Notes

Mrs. Ralph Woods of Home-wood, carried off the laurels in the Kitchen Contest held in that district. The award was made on August 1st, and many of the contestants enjoyed an hour and a delightful tea at the home of the winner during the afternoon.

We are told of a Pooler who visited Dr. Mitchell, of Reston. "My wheat is pooled," he said. "My coarse grains are pooled and lots of other farm products are pooled. Now I want my tooth pulled."

(When the Board of Directors recovers consciousness, it is understood a special clause is to be submitted to the annual meeting to provide a lingering death for this type of joke merchant.—Ed.)

**SOME IMPRESSIONS OF  
AARON SAPIRO'S ADDRESS  
AT SASKATOON, JUNE 26.**


(From Page 25)

ors in circulation in Saskatchewan about himself, all as false as they were uncomplimentary. Each of these he dealt with in turn, and became more heated every moment as he spoke. As he lashed out viciously in his own defence, his remarks contained thinly veiled references to officials and publications of the Canadian Wheat Pools. "There are certain officials of your Wheat Pools," said Sapiro, "who don't like me, and would like to see me fall off this platform and be permanently gagged." He implied that the feeling was mutual.

This was all very interesting and entertaining, as any suggestion of scandal and personal re- crimination always is. But it was disappointing. Hundreds of good citizens of Saskatoon in the audience failed to appreciate the importance of Mr. Sapiro's es- tablishing his claim to the heavy- weight championship of the Cana- dian Farmers' cause, and they wished he would get down to brass tacks. Twenty-five minutes of hinting references and implications left them rather mystified. Relief came when the speaker said: "Now I have cleared the battle- ground of the personal element. I once thought I had done that when I effectively silenced Mr. Ford's campaign of slander."

Aaron Sapiro nearly wagged his right index finger off. It be- came almost unbelievably ac- tive as the evening wore on. Into his left palm, with his right fist, the great co-operative leader pounded a relentless argument in favor of 100% pooling of wheat by legislative action. His rea- soning became somewhat intri- cate and academic at times, but there was no doubt that he was advocating the cause with all the sincerity and intensity and vigor he possessed. He said, "I came to you first and advocated the adoption of the Pool idea. I was right. I came later and led you in your move to acquire elevator facilities. Results have proven that I was doubly right. And now I come for the third time to tell you that what I am advocat- ing is the greatest advice I have ever given you." One was re- minded of the armies that blew

(Turn to Page 31)



In the fine old days of side burns and beaver hats, the name **McClary** meant almost as much to good housewives as it does in these Modern Days.

**McClary**

A PRODUCT OF  
**GENERAL STEEL WARES LIMITED**

25 Branches Across Canada

Hallifax, Saint John, Quebec City, Montreal (2), Ottawa, Toronto (4), Hamilton (2), Brantford, London (2), Windsor, North Bay, Winnipeg (3) Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.



**Massey-Harris  
Reaper-Thresher  
Rubs Out the Grain**

**Large Capacity of the Reaper-Thresher  
Means More Profits from Your Crops**

Why not profit this year from the advantage of harvesting with a Massey-Harris Reaper-Thresher? With one of these machines labor difficulties are solved; harvesting is simplified, and operating costs are lowered, giving you more profit per bushel. Modern methods and machinery, such as combine harvesting, enable the farmers to make their work easier and more profitable. The Massey-Harris Reaper-Thresher has features that make it the outstanding Combine.

The barred cylinder and slatted concave of the Massey-Harris Reaper-Thresher has become famous for its large capacity and clean separation. It can accommodate large quantities of straw, weeds, etc., when necessary to take them in to get the grain. This feature is important in harvesting down and tangled crops.

The Massey-Harris threshing drum is simple to understand and easy to adjust to suit the kind and condition of the grain. Moreover, end play which causes serious damage in peg tooth cylinders does not affect the operation of the barred cylinder.

The large capacity of the cylinder is supported in getting the crop threshed effectively by straw walkers that can handle readily the straw coming through. Thus, when you own a Massey-Harris you have a combine that threshes out all the heads and gives clean separation.

The Massey-Harris Reaper-Thresher is a convenient machine to operate. Platforms and ladders give ready access to levers and controls, and all adjustments are simple to understand and easy to make. Harvest your crop this year quicker and easier by using a Massey-Harris Reaper-Thresher.

**MASSEY-HARRIS REAPER-THRESHERS**  
are made in the following sizes:  
9A-12-Ft.      9B-12 and 15-Ft.

Your Local Massey-Harris Agent will give you full particulars



**MASSEY-HARRIS CO. LIMITED**  
THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM  
ESTABLISHED 1847  
WINNIPEG BRANDON REGINA SASKATOON SWIFT CURRENT YORKTON EDMONTON  
CALGARY VANCOUVER TORONTO MONTREAL MONCTON - Agencies Everywhere

## A SCHEME OF LIFE INSURANCE FOR MANITOBA POOL MEMBERS

(From Page 21)

to get \$1,000 protection at the lowest possible cost.

For members over 50 years of age, the amount of insurance is scaled down \$50.00 for each older age up to Age 65, when a minimum of \$250.00 will obtain for all older ages.

2—Question—How much will it cost?

Answer—Based on the ages as submitted, the cost to each member would be \$11.36.

3—Question—Do I have to pass a Medical Examination?

Answer—No. On account of co-operative purchasing, the insurance is offered to all members irrespective of their physical condition. This enables many members who desire to purchase Life Insurance, but cannot get it on account of their physical condition, to provide cash at death for their wives and families.

4—Question — When is the money paid?

Answer—All claims are paid within 24 hours of receipt of proper proofs of death.

5—Question—To whom is the money paid?

Answer—Money is paid to whoever you name as your beneficiary.

6—Question—Who collects the premium?

Answer—The Pool will deduct the amount of the annual premium from the members' payments and remit in one payment to the Insurance Company.

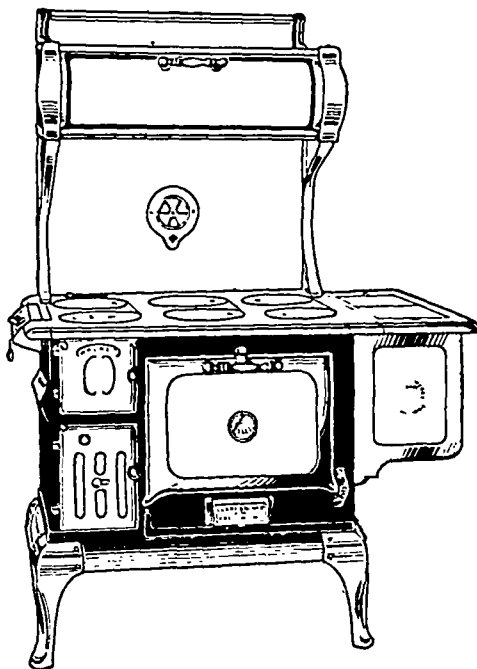
7—Question—Is there any cash available at age 65?

Answer—No. The Insurance is on a Term basis, thus providing protection only, but at the lowest possible cost on account of the co-operative buying power.

8—Question—Why is the Insurance reduced at the older ages?

Answer—Because the rates at the older ages are so much higher (on account of the greater possibility of death), that if a level amount were allowed to each member, the cost to the younger members would be entirely out of proportion, and would not mean any real saving to them on account of the co-operative purchase plan.

The plan as outlined is an equitable one and provides excel-



Equipped with KEY PLATE LIFT—A handy lever that lifts the entire cooking top for large fuel, etc.

*Wonderful Cooking Qualities  
Smart Shining Appearance*

## THE MAGNET RANGE

The Magnet continues to be the popular choice of housewives all over Canada. They know the unbeatable cooking qualities and sturdy construction of the Magnet will give them years of satisfaction.

The design is handsome and compact and the shining white porcelain enamelled panels and nickelled trimmings make the Magnet a range of which any woman can feel proud. Has large size oven, thermometer, double size warming oven and concealed smoke pipe. Made in two sizes—burns coal or wood.

*Write for Free Illustrated Literature*

## CLARE BROS. WESTERN LTD.

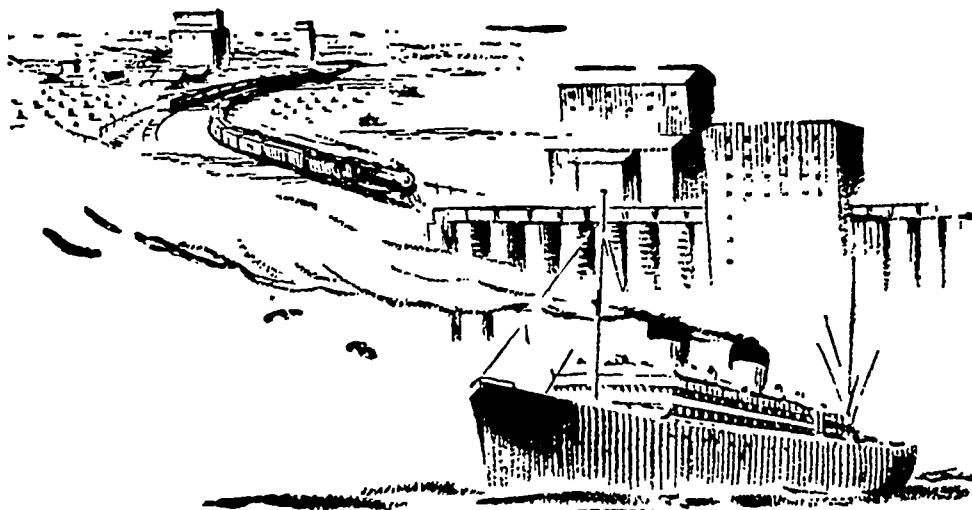
WINNIPEG

CALGARY

EDMONTON

VANCOUVER

*Manufactured by Clare Bros. & Co. Ltd., Preston. —  
Canada's Leading Stove and Furnace Builders.*



### FROM THE PRAIRIE TO THE SEA

BACK of every farmer—back of every harvest—back of every movement of Canada's wheat crop from the prairie to the sea, stands the Bank with its money and its service.

With the largest number of branches—in city, town and village—throughout Canada, this Bank plays a vital part in financing agriculture, trade and business.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

# The Royal Bank of Canada

F930

*Serving Canada Since 1869*

lent value for every member, irrespective of age.

9—Question—What if I become totally disabled?

Answer—If you become totally and permanently disabled any time before 60, the face amount of the policy will be paid to you in annual instalments spread over a period of years, either 5, 10 or 15 years, according to your desire.

10—Question—How will this help the Pool Organization?

Answer—First—It will carry the benefits of co-operation to the farmer a step further through his membership in the Pool.

Second—It will relieve the Pool of some very awkward situations that occur in the event of the death of a Pool member when there is no cash available for his dependents, and the dependents endeavor to withdraw their share of the reserve and any other funds that they may have with the Pool.

Third—Using the dividends that will be paid each year, a splendid fund could be built up for relief to indigent members or for health propaganda work.

11—Question—Will this attract more members to the Pool?

Answer—Everyone is anxious to save money, and as there is a considerable saving in the purchase of their Life Insurance by all members of the Pool through this scheme, it should appeal to farmers outside of the Pool Organization as an additional incentive to join up.

Statistics show that quite a large percentage of people are un-insurable and undoubtedly many farmers outside of the Pool Organization are anxious to provide Life Insurance protection for their wives and families, but are unable to do so on account of their physical condition or the cost. Members are taken irrespective of physical condition, and many farmers would be anxious to avail themselves of this very excellent privilege afforded through membership in the Pool.

12—Question—Will it help to hold the present members?

Answer—It will help to hold the Pool members together, because they will all appreciate that they are helping one another and

especially helping those who are not physically fit to provide for their dependents.

Undoubtedly the advantages of this cheap Life Insurance protection will be a further incentive for present members to retain membership.

Little Girl (radio fan, disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door): "Please stand by, God, while I let the cat out."

**Listed and Unlisted Securities**

**U.G.G.**

and other unlisted shares

**BOUGHT • SOLD**

Consult our Bond Department as to current market offerings of high-grade Stocks and Bonds.

**C. RICE - JONES**

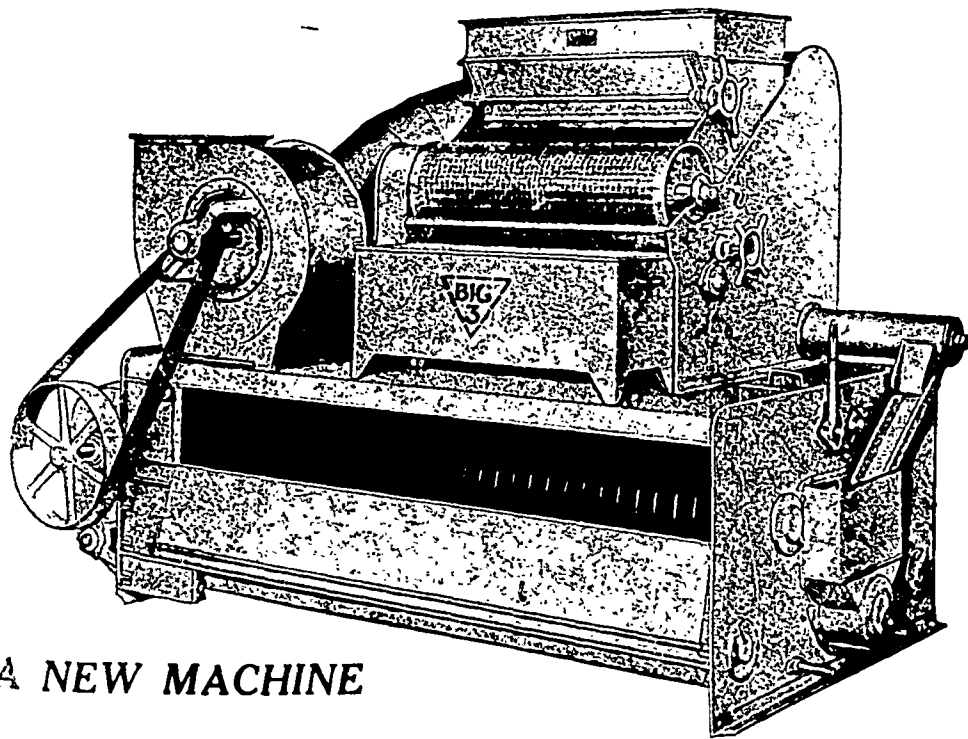
**& CO. LTD.**

Stocks, Bonds, Oil and

Mining Shares

Curry Building

WINNIPEG.



A NEW MACHINE

**CARTER**  
DISC  
SEPARATOR

**FEATURES**

- Lower in cost per bushel cleaning capacity.
- Greater in capacity of actual cleaning.
- Power required not in excess of 5 H.P.
- Least number of working parts at low speed.
- Cleaning under positive control in each department.
- Cleans Barley, Oats and all Varieties of Wheat.
- Simple to operate, insuring uniform separation.
- Minimum amount of space.
- Height 5 feet 11 inches, width 6 feet, length 9 feet.

**The BIG-3 CARTER DISC SEPARATOR**

*Constructed Specially*

*for the*

**COUNTRY ELEVATOR**

*to make GRAIN CLEANING PROFITABLE*

MANUFACTURED BY

**The Strong-Scott Manufacturing Co. Limited**

TORONTO

WINNIPEG

CALGARY

**A NOTICE**

(From Page 6.)

If at all possible Scale Tickets should be obtained and retained. When farmers do their own weighing over local scales, the memorandum they keep in their note books, when available, helps to obtain a better settlement. The depth in inches should always be carefully noted.

Loaded weights obtained by machine tally are not considered satisfactory by the Railways and, when the weight is figured out by wagon loads, averaging so many bushels per wagon, the dimensions of the wagon should be noted on the affidavit.

Finally it should be remembered that the Railways are not looking for opportunities to pay claims. It is up to the shipper to prove that he has a claim, not up to the Railway to prove that he has not a claim.

Careful cooping, actually knowing what you load into a car and keeping a record of it, makes a

legitimate claim easy to settle. A little thought and co-operation all around will help.

**Mr. W. L. Watt Goes North,  
Mr. G. H. Chapman South**

Mr. Waters, Fieldman in the North, District No. 5 is leaving, and Mr. W. L. Watt, who was previously Fieldman in that district, but who has spent the last couple of years in the office, is going back on field work there. Mr. Watt carried on his work in that district so satisfactorily that we know the people will be glad to see him back.

Mr. W. H. McEwen, who has this summer been Fieldman in the South-west corner of the Province, District No. 2, has been asked to substitute in the Agricultural College as Assistant Professor of Rural Economics. He has been given leave of absence, and Mr. Harry Chapman, who was one of our first fieldmen, and who has had a wide and varied ex-

(Continued on next Page)

**COMMISSIONER OF  
AGRICULTURAL  
ECONOMICS NOW  
APPOINTED.**

An announcement of interest to all Pool members was recently made from Ottawa. A special division of agricultural economics has been established in the Federal Department of Agriculture;



Dr. J. F. Booth. the business end of their profession.

a move which has been recommended by the Wheat Pools, the United Farmers, the Manitoba Co-operative Conference, and other organizations of farmers who were interested in the business end of their profession. Co-operators have additional reason for satisfaction in the appointment of Dr. John Franklin Booth to the post of Commissioner of Agricultural Economics, as the new appointment is called. Dr. Booth, until now in charge of the Co-operative Marketing branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, has taken the keenest interest in the development of pooling in Canada. The pamphlet which he wrote on the subject is used widely by our own Pool organizations because it is not only a very complete explanation and history of the movement, but also a very convincing argument in favor of the system put forward by a trained economist from an entirely independent viewpoint.

It is gratifying to know that Dr. Booth is a Canadian. He was educated in a Regina public school, in Regina College and

Normal School, then in the University of Saskatchewan, and finally took his doctor's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

# EATON'S Fall and Winter Catalogue 1929-1930

WE OFFER YOU  
—the opportunity of shopping at Canada's Greatest Store.

The world has been searched by our Buying Organization to provide the immense variety of merchandise illustrated in this Catalogue. Thorough test has proven these goods worthy of the EATON Guarantee—"Goods satisfactory or money refunded." Prices listed maintain EATON "economy with quality," even surpassing former achievement where possible.

EATON service means prompt delivery—most orders shipped within 24 hours of receipt.

You can sit in your home and save money, time and energy in shopping by mail from the EATON Catalogue.

If you have not already received your copy of this big book, write for it today. It will be sent FREE on request.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
WINNIPEG CANADA

**A NOTICE**

(From previous Page)

perience in field work, and special elevator work, will be taking his place.

The work that Mr. Watt and Mr. Chapman have been carrying on will have to be taken care of by other members of the staff and the regular field service. Thus, we feel that we are effecting an economy, and we hope that the move will meet with the general approval of all the shareholders, and particularly all those in these two districts.

the benefits of it. No doubt there was a considerable number of this tribe in the audience, and the speaker's references must have been somewhat hard to take. They caused no disturbance, however.

His argument in favor of 100% pooling by legislative enactment was unquestionably the most dexterous, the most thorough, the most vigorous, ever placed before the farmers of Western Canada. But it was evident throughout every minute of the address that Mr. Sapiro was on the defensive, that he was carrying his fight to

ground where the battle had already ceased. All the intelligence and determination and pugnacity which he brought into the arena last night did not meet with the thunderous applause that his former efforts aroused. He threw himself into the battle, heart and soul, and made a magnificent appeal, but he left his audience cool to his proposals. Such is life for a gossamer.

Clerk: "I should like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon."

....Employer: "So would I." .....

## Two Bargains in Grain Blowers

We have on hand two Liberty blowers with 5 ft. flexible spout and Fordson tractor attachment. Each was used one season, loading only between five and eight thousand bushels. Cash price new \$175.00 each, f.o.b. Portage la Prairie. We will sell either outfit for \$125.00 f.o.b. Ebor or Dugald.

### Manitoba Wheat Pool

#### SOME IMPRESSIONS OF AARON SAPIRO'S ADDRESS AT SASKATOON, JUNE 26.

(From Page 27)

horns three times outside the walls of Jericho, and Lo! the walls tumbled.

No one who heard him last night, could remain in doubt as to Sapiro's opinion of speculators, the men who buy and sell farmers' wheat for profit. He hates them. He detests them with all the rancor and bitterness and contumely in the world. He was not content to leave them with one withering blast, but time after time he heaped the coals upon them in terms which, unfortunately, had to be framed in words to be used by a visiting gentleman to a perfectly respectable audience. Mr. Sapiro painted a charming picture of the results which would follow a world Pool of wheat growers which could talk turkey to all the nasty speculators. Faint-hearted applause from seven sections of the hall was the only reward for his verbal artistry on this point.

"Umbrella men" came in for a mean volley. The speaker despised them almost as much as he did the wheat pit scalpers at Winnipeg. Umbrella men are the farmers who refuse to join the Wheat Pool but sit back and reap

FOR HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS SAKE

demand

## ROYAL CASTILE SOAP

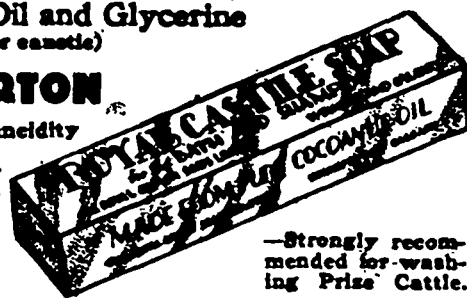
Made from Pure Coconut Oil and Glycerine  
(Guaranteed no free alkali or caustic)

IN A LONG BAR CARTON

Clean—Hygienic—No deterioration or rancidity

FOR TOILET & BATH

Used and recommended for washing the hair. Beneficial to the skin. Will lather freely in hard water.



—Strongly recommended for washing Prize Cattle.

All stores stock it, but it must be in a carton with a coupon at end valuable for premiums

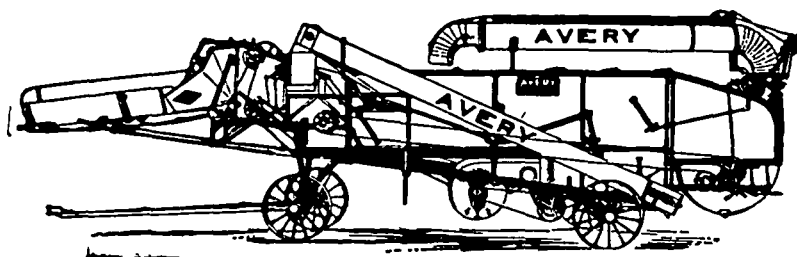
**COCO-PUNICE HAND SOAP** Large cakes in

Ask at your store for a FREE sample. If you cannot obtain, write THE ROYAL CROWN SOAPS LIMITED, WINNIPEG. ☉ cartons 10c

# Before You Buy

Get Our

## Reduced Prices



New and used Avery Steel Threshers, Lauson and Allis-Chalmers Tractors. Also an assortment of other makes, probably just what you are looking for, at the price you wish to pay

Write and tell us what your requirements are.

### We Can Save You Big Money!

Also distributors for Hart New Model Feeders and Buckan-Diesel Engines.

## L. J. HAUG

Cor. Henry and Fountain, Winnipeg, Man.

# FARMERS' ADVERTISEMENTS

Buy, Sell or Exchange Through This Page

The cost is 3 cents per word one insertion. Each initial and group of four figures counts as a word. Be sure and count name and address.

Farmers' advertisements for livestock, seed grain, poultry and farm produce, displayed with border and big type, cost \$1.82 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 12th of September in order to be inserted in the September issue. Cash must be mailed with the advertisement.

### Miscellaneous

**BRITISH GIRLS DESIRE CANADIAN CORRESPONDENTS.** Proposition 10c. Scolars, 16 Cambridge street, London E.W., England. 1-12

**SABLE AND WHITE FEMALE COLLIE** Pups \$3.00. Guaranteed workers. M. Crandell, Crandall, Man. 8-1

**FOR SALE—TWO PURE BRED SHORTHORN** bulls, one roan two years old, price \$100.00 and one red, year old, price \$75.00. R. P. Connell, Neepawa, Man. 8-1

**ST BERNARDS; RARE, BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED** puppies; photos submitted. Write:—Helvetia Kennels, B 17, Napierville, Que. 8-1

**GET AUGUST PRICES ON BRED TO LAY** R.I.R. Cockerels also unrelated pens. Express rates light on young stock. J. Elsey, Pilot Mound, Man. 8-1

### Machinery

**CRANKSHAFT WELDING, DEPENDABLE** for strength; perfectly true. 17 years specializing, advanced methods and special equipment for welding and aligning, make our welded crankshafts reliable. Manitoba Welding, 53, Princess Street, Winnipeg, Man. Established in 1911. 5-1x.

**FOR SALE—TWIN CITY TRACTOR AND** 4 bottom plow in good shape, \$400.00 cash or terms arranged. Box 13, Kenville, Man. 8-3

**WANTED—AN ACME OR STEWART** sheaf loader in good working order. R. P. Connell, Neepawa, Man. 8-1

### Rabbits

**CHINCHILLAS, GOLD CERTIFICATE AND** prize winning strain. Standard Rabbitry, Ross P.O., Man. 7-2

## THOMAS J. MURRAY, K.C.

### COUNSEL FOR

- Manitoba Wheat Pool,
- Manitoba Pool Elevators,
- Manitoba Co-operative Dairies,
- Manitoba Co-operative Livestock,
- Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale,
- Manitoba Hay Pool.

WHEAT POOL BUILDING,  
Winnipeg.



Cotton BAGS Jute  
Grain Bags Twine  
BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.  
WINNIPEG

**THE LARGEST ASSORTED STOCK OF BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS IN WESTERN CANADA.**  
Free illustrated catalogue sent on request  
**C. H. HARNESS**  
322 NOTRE DAME AVE., WINNIPEG.

**MAGNETOS**  
**TRACTOR OR COMBINE**  
Authorized official service station, Bosch, Eisemann, Splittdorf, K.W., Webber, I.H.C. We use genuine parts, modern equipment, experienced mechanics, fast service.  
**S. H. BROWN**  
BRANDON, MAN. :: PHONE: 2020

**HOTEL CORNWALL**  
Cor. Main and Rupert, Winnipeg  
Pool Members Headquarters  
Six story solid brick and stone building. Eighty well furnished Bedrooms with and without bath. Luxurious rest and writing rooms.  
Rates \$1.25 per day and up, European Plan.

**New and Used Auto Parts**  
For Every Make of Car  
Engines, Magnetos, Gears, Generators, etc. Tractor Repairs and Belting.  
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.  
**CITY AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
783 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG.

GET IT REBABBETTED AT  
  
**MANITOBA BEARING WORKS, 172 Water St., Wpg.**

**MILLAR, MACDONALD & CO.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
470 MAIN STREET  
Winnipeg  
  
AUDITORS TO THE  
MANITOBA WHEAT POOL

### MRS. CLUPPINS' CRISES

(From Page 17)

had something of her mother's initiative, sought to settle the matter by annexing Mr. Tutt for herself. Lily, who had all the extra work to do in the store, leaned more and more to compromise.

Meanwhile the banns were duly called in church between Salvation Tutt and Ann Cluppins, and the culprit lay contentedly in bed through a hard snap of winter weather and read all the district papers, and received endless visitors. Uncommunicative, Mr. Tutt consoled himself among shavings until visited by the vicar.

"Look here, Tutt. It's all round the township that Mrs. Cluppins' daughters won't let her marry you. What are you doing about it?"

"I've decided," said Mr. Tutt, arresting his plane, "to marry Gladys. "I reckon it'll cause less ill-feeling all round. You might put her name in wi' mine next Sunday 'stead of the other, Mr. Blake. I was jest comin' round to see you about it."

A week later Gladys presented her parent with the good news. Mrs. Cluppins blinked rapidly for a moment and then sat up.

"Well, I think I'll dreth now. I feel rethted right through. How are you goin' to keep Mr. Tutt, Glad? He never could keep himself."

"I thought he might help you in the store. You're gettin' so old

## You Cannot Cut Out Bog Spavin

—or thoroughpin, but you can clean them off promptly and thoroughly with Absorbine—and work your horse during the treatment. This powerful antiseptic liniment does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50—at your druggists or general merchant's. Booklet free. 79 W. F. Young, Inc., Lyman Bldg., Montreal

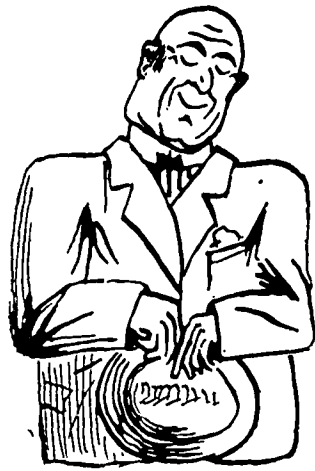
**ABSORBINE**  
Reduces Inflammation



and shaky and all, and in time it'll come to us, I suppose."

"None of us live for ever," said Mrs. Cluppings solemnly. "Glad, I'd like to go away to your auntie in the next township for a week, I think. I'd feel a bit awkward sihayin' here."

"Go for as long as you like," Gladys was almost affectionate. "It'll do you all the good in the world."



Mrs. Cluppings went for two months, returning on the eve of her daughter's wedding. She was accompanied by a burly jovial man who looked

like a prosperous butcher.

"Here's your new daddy, girlth," she said with a splendid gesture of a white-gloved hand. "He was advertithin' for a wife in one of the paperth you give me to read while in bed, and we fixth it all through your auntie before I got up. He'th thold the butcherin' and come to run the sthore. It'll be a fine thing to have a man about again."

She paused. Mr. Tutt stood in the doorway, looking something like a pink rat beside the retired butcher. Gladys screamed, pointing at him the finger of derision and despair.

"Get out! Get out! Get out! D'you think I'd marry you now when you've nothing but shavin's for me to sleep on, you——"

"Hush, Glad," said her mother. "I sent him word he was to marry you. I didn't want both of you round when I brought Mr. Nagle to me. We'll allow you thomethin' to buy a bed with——"

The rest was lost in the clatter of hysterical heels on the floor, the shrieks of hysterical laughter. A crisis had come to Gladys also, but she was not meeting it with the resourcefulness of her mother.

dred; the course occupied four days; accommodation was provided at one dollar and a half per day; lectures covered a wide range of subjects — from the history and principles of co-operation to the actual administration of co-operative enterprises. Mr. W. A. Landreth, head of the Poultry Pool, told of the Alberta Co-operative Schools held this year at Lethbridge, Olds and Vermilion.

' Advancing Co-operation

The question "How can we advance the co-operative movement in Manitoba" evoked an animated discussion. Gordon W. Tovell, Secretary of the Dairy Pool, pointed out that the Conference represented, more than any other body, the producers of Manitoba; he emphasised the necessity for keeping in touch with other organizations. Dr. C. M. Vanstone, manager of the Wawanesa

**MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**

**Announces Courses**

Degree Courses Open Oct 1st.

Four Year Courses leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, (B.S.A.).

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, (B.Sc.H.E.). Degree from University of Manitoba.

**Diploma Courses or the Practical Courses.**

For Young Women, open Oct. 15th.

For Young Men, open Nov. 1st. A Public School Education will admit to the Diploma Courses.

Wholesome Residence Life features in a M. A. C. course.

Write to The Registrar for a Calendar giving full particulars of cost, qualifications for admission, etc.

W. C. McKILLICAN, Dean.

**1600 Club Insurance Protection AT COST**

You have brought your grain marketing up-to-date. Why not do the same with your insurance.

Pool your Life Protection and get it at cost

The cost is unbelievably low.

We have over 3,000 satisfied members. Why not be one of them. Write to the Secretary for detailed information giving full particulars of plan, cost, qualifications for admission etc.

**M. H. TESKEY**

Sec.-Treas.

**Killarney, Man.**

**The Vulcan Iron Works**

LIMITED

**WINNIPEG**

**MANITOBA**

*Established 1874*

ELECTRIC STEEL CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS  
MINE CAR WHEELS

GRAY IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS  
BOLTS, NUTS, RIVETS, WASHERS, ETC.

BOILERS AND STEEL PLATE WORK  
STEEL TANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

IRON AND STEEL FORGINGS  
FIRE HYDRANTS

STRUCTURAL STEEL  
FROGS AND SWITCHES

ELEVATOR MACHINERY  
VULCAN GLOBE DUMPS

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
MACHINING OF ALL KINDS

**Prompt and Efficient Service**

**FIRST ANNUAL MEETING**

(From Page 3.)

in conjunction with the University of Saskatchewan. This had been undertaken as somewhat of an experiment—and had proved a decided success. The number of students was limited to one hun-

**FIRST ANNUAL MEETING**

(From previous Page)

Mutual, stated that the big problem the Mutual faced was the persistent report that Mutuals were not responsible and that members were liable for unlimited amounts when emergencies arose. This was untrue, Dr. Vanstone emphasised and asked the help of all co-operators in making known the fact that the Wawanesa Mutual had safe and adequate reserves and, further, no member was liable, under any circumstances for more than his premium note.

Mr. W. W. Thomson, manager of the Manitoba & Saskatchewan branch, Canadian Wool Pool, said that their business had increased more than 20% in 1928 and had shown an even bigger increase already this season. This rapid increase was due largely, he said, to the work of the Co-operative Conference.

The importance of better products was stressed by Mr. Landreth, who stated that 50% of prairie eggs were undergrade, while only 2% were undergrade in E.C., where more care was taken. Mr. Roy McPhail, President of the Livestock Co-operative, likewise emphasised improved products; before we could market properly we must produce properly.

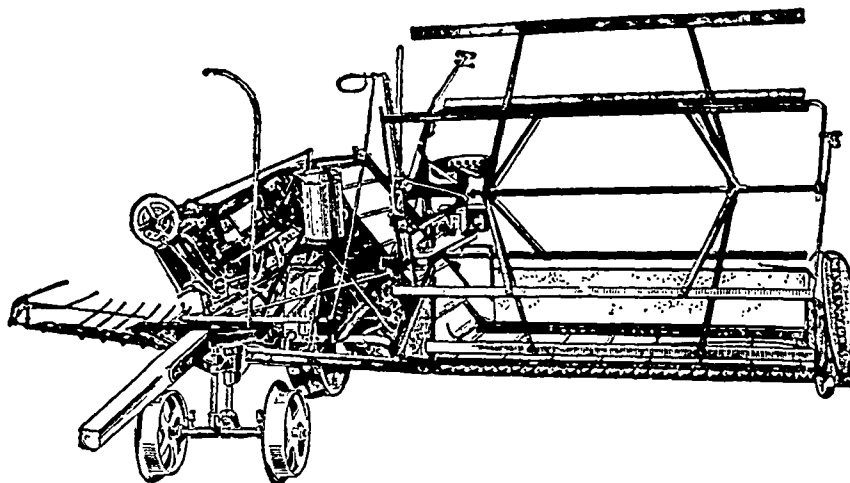
Mr. G. Fjeldsted told of the problems of the Fish Pool, arising from lack of home markets, inadequate cold storage facilities and lack of grading and inspecting of the product. A resolution was passed, "That the Conference give assistance to the Fish Pool in making recommendation to the government for developing co-operative marketing in the fishing industry."

In a talk replete with practical suggestions, Mr. P. F. Bredt, Vice-President of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, cited lack of information as the big obstacle in furthering co-operation and made a stirring appeal for intensive education of the boys and girls in co-operative ideals, as the one sure and solid foundation on which to build. Mr. F. W. Ransom, Secretary of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, pointed out that success will come only when people are convinced of the rightness of the principles of co-operation as a way of life.

Order  
Binder Twine  
from Your  
Massey-Harris  
Local Agent

**Massey-Harris Binders  
Save Twine  
On Every Sheaf**

**The Strongest Binders Made  
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**MASSEY-HARRIS 5B BINDER**

Because of its outstanding ability the Massey-Harris has come to be known as the **BEST BINDER BUILT**. No matter how difficult the crop condition farmers feel that they can handle it successfully with a Massey-Harris Binder.

Several exclusive features contribute to the popularity of the Massey-Harris Binder. It has the strongest frame and table construction which holds alignment and prevents sagging or twisting out of shape. It gives long wear with low repair expense. It is easy to handle and the many roller bearings make it exceedingly light in draft. It uses less twine on every sheaf. The Massey-Harris is the binder that can be depended upon to harvest heavy or light, short or tall, down or tangled crops.

**MASSEY-HARRIS No. 9 POWER-TAKE-OFF TRACTOR BINDER**

Built specially for power-take-off tractor work, the Massey-Harris No. 9 is strong and rugged. It has a particularly strong drive consisting of heavy roller chain and steel cut sprockets. This drive with the other mechanism has the strength to stand up under fast operation by tractor. Large capacity of the elevators and decks enables the Massey-Harris No. 9 to elevate and bind large quantities of grain—a feature much appreciated in a heavy crop as the tractor can be operated at full speed and the maximum cutting can be done.

Your Local Massey-Harris Agent or Nearest Branch will be glad to give you full particulars of the latest Massey-Harris Binders

**MASSEY-HARRIS CO. LIMITED**

THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

ESTABLISHED 1847

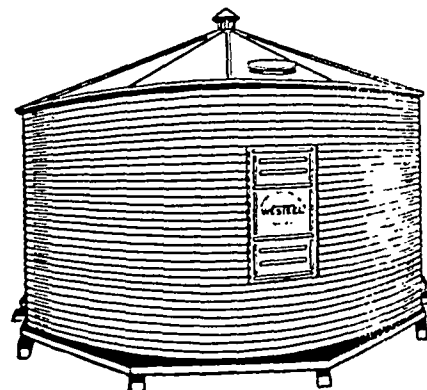
WINNIPEG BRANDON REGINA SASKATOON SWIFT CURRENT YORKTON EDMONTON  
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## SAFE GRAIN STORAGE

Plenty of storage space makes you independent. You can thresh into the granary. Clean your grain before you sell it. Haul it to market when it suits you.

### The WESTEEL Portable Corrugated Steel Granary

provides safe storage at low cost. Constructed of best quality, heavy-gauge steel. Fire, lightning and storm-proof. Easy to erect, and will NOT blow away.



Capacity, 1,000 bushels

Height, 8 feet

Diameter, 14 feet 8 inches.

Two opposite man-holes for filling. Special combination door.

See your Dealer or Write for Folder

**WESTERN STEEL PRODUCTS LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG

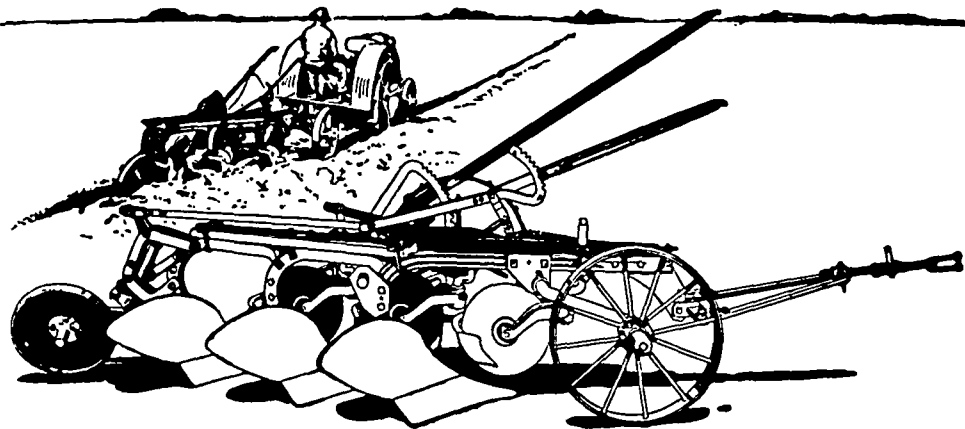
Calgary - Edmonton - Regina - Saskatoon - Vancouver - Victoria

A plan for a film service to cover all our rural communities was outlined by Mr. Burnell. By taking advantage of existing agencies it is hoped to make available at small cost an entertaining

and educational series of films.

The discussion concluded with the meeting passing, unanimously, the following resolution: That this meeting endorse the idea of the Conference Committee using

every effort to keep closely in touch with all organized agricultural bodies of the Province with a view to obtaining their whole-hearted interest in our movement.



## Greater Strength— Year-after-Year Good Service

The ability to do good work—to make better seed beds—and the strength to stand up under severe conditions are features that have made the John Deere No. 5 Tractor Plow famous.

### Genuine John Deere Bottoms for Good Work

There are good reasons for good work and long life. The John Deere No. 5 is equipped with genuine John Deere bottoms. They are famous for scouring, good work, long life, and lighter draft; they have the proper shape to penetrate readily and hold to their work at uniform depth. Quick-detachable shares; loosen one nut to remove share—tighten the same nut and the share is on tight.

### Added Strength for Many Years of Service

Greater strength and durability are built into every part of the John Deere No. 5. Its extra strong beams are heavily braced at all points of great

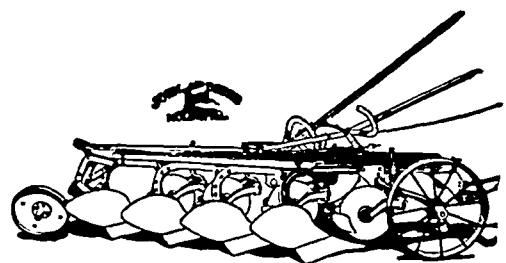
strain to insure proper alignment of bottoms at all times. In the illustration above, note the heavy brace at rear of beams. Extra strength is provided where it is needed.

### Long-Lived Positive Power Lift

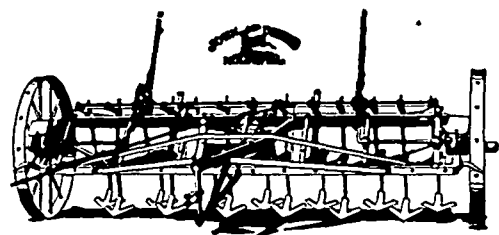
The new type, heavy duty power lift raises bottoms quickly and to even height. The clutch drum operates upon an easily renewable chilled bearing which protects the more expensive axle. It is simple in design, positive in action and long-lived in service.

You'll want these and the many other features of the John Deere No. 5. You'll want its convenience of operation, light draft, steady good work and long life.

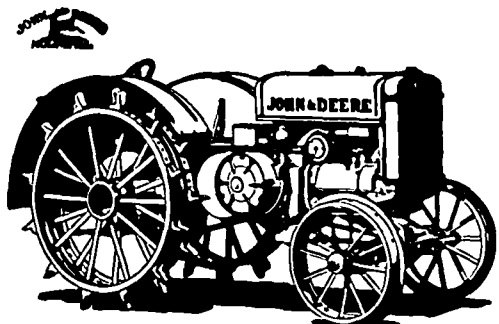
See the John Deere No. 5 at your John Deere dealer's, and study its many fine features. Two-furrow and three-furrow sizes, with 14-inch or 16-inch bottoms. Write to John Deere Plow Company, Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, for Folder No. OE-2.



The John Deere No. 6 Tractor Plow is the four bottom plow with heavy construction similar to the No. 5 illustrated at the left.



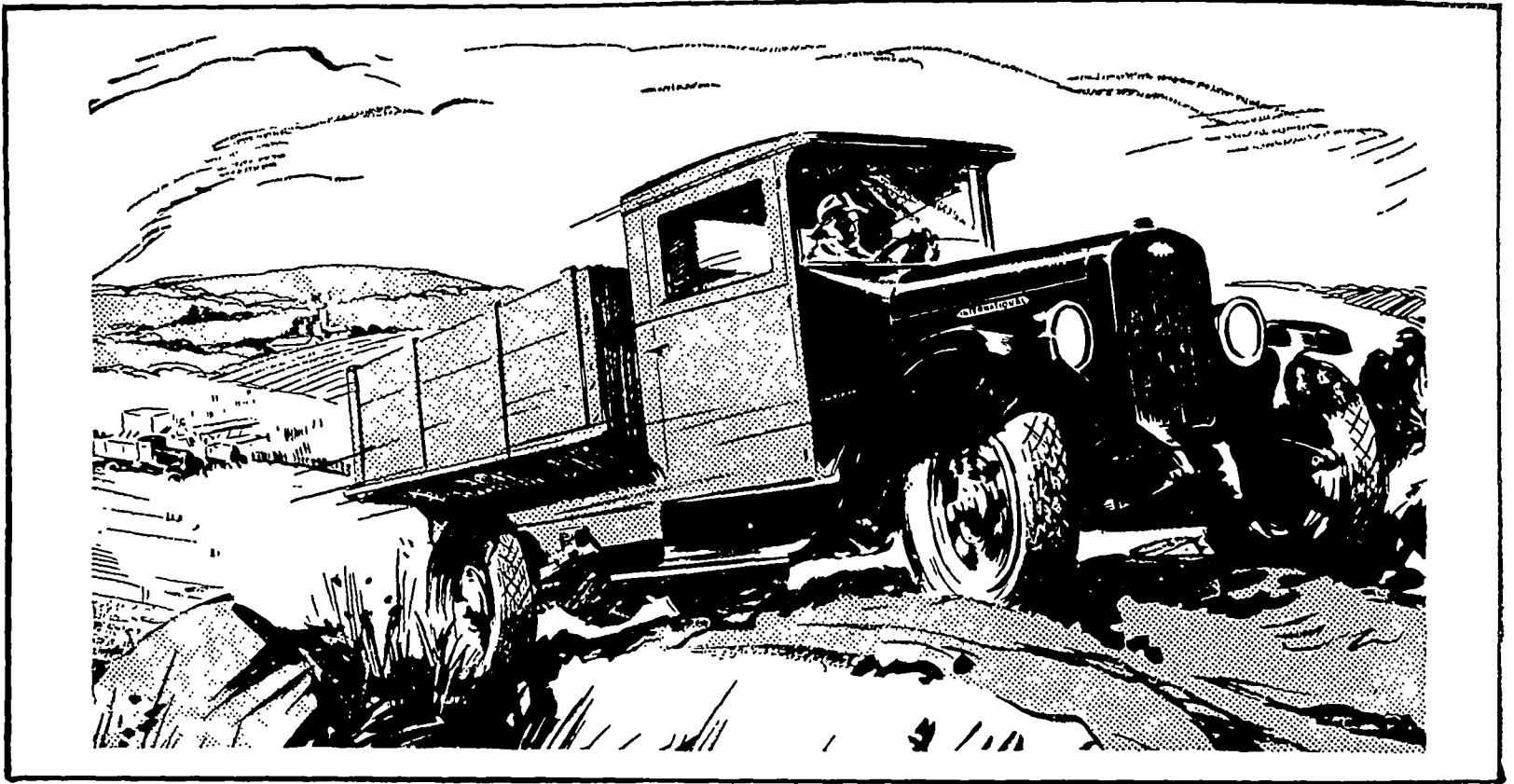
John Deere Field Cultivator. The ideal tool for summer fallow or general field work. Shovels have wide overlap to insure thorough working of all the ground. Can be furnished with interchangeable spring or stiff teeth.



The John Deere Farm Tractor is a three-plow tractor with great reserve power. Popular for adaptability, power, economy, light-weight, simplicity, accessibility and ease of operation—and all of these features over a long period of time.

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THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS



## *All Roads and All Loads are Alike to* the **SIX-SPEED SPECIAL**



YOU have never seen anything like this performance unless you've seen the International Six-Speed Special at work.

It is the truck that fits grain hauling like a glove and has all the power and speed the average farmer or grain grower needs.

It is the truck that will pull your heavy loads through plowed fields at snail's pace and then get away like a scared rabbit when you hit the hard highway. With *6 speeds forward and 2 reverse*, there is always the right gear ratio for every road and every load.

It is the truck that will pull a 60-bushel load of wheat up a 38% grade—and stand the gaff!

It is the truck that is *built especially for rural hauling*; built to conquer snow, sand, gumbo, ruts,

mud, rough stubble fields, plowed ground, hills, elevator inclines, or what have you!

It is the truck that was announced early last year and for which many more orders were received than could be filled. Trainloads were shipped into the grain country, but grain growers, wanted more trucks than could be supplied.

It is the truck that is *all truck all the way through*, designed to meet rural hauling requirements, and marketed at a price that is surprisingly low.



International Harvester branches and dealers over the Dominion are prepared to show and demonstrate the Six-Speed Special equipped for grain or general farm hauling. The International line also includes Speed Trucks and Heavy-Duty Trucks up to 5-ton capacity.

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