WESTERN CANADA'S **PROSPECTS FOR 1914**

Excellent Spring for Work and Wheat Seeding About Finished.

The writer has just returned from an extensive trip through the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in Western Canada. The crop conditions are the very best, and no one locality seems to have an advantage over another in this respect. The uniformity in growth is remarkable. and in all parts of the three provinces spring wheat at the time of writing. May 10th, is well above the ground from two to three inches. Considerable fall plowing was done last year. and this, with the summer fallow, is already seeded, so that practically wheat seeding is over by this date. Everywhere the farmers are busy and the whole country presents one great scene of activity-three-horse, fourhorse and five-horse teams are busy preparing land for barley, oats and fax. On some of the larger farms batteries of steam and gasoline outfits are at work, but in a great many districts where these have been operated in the past they are being displaced by horses, owing no doubt partially to the difficulty of securing experienced men to operate them. Anyway, there is being put into agriculture in Western Canada, greater effort with more promise than for some years past. The soil is in the best possible condition; moisture has been sufficient, there have been no winds to dry out the soil, and if the farmers have had to lay up for a day or so now and again, it was merely that the ground might have the advantage of the rain and an occasional snow. which promise so much for the growing crop. With some warm weather the grain will come along in a manner that will equal the best years Western Canada has ever had.

It must not be thought from this that the farmers are full bent on securing a grain crop alone. In nearly every district there is more and more the indication and inclination to go into mixed farming. Herds of cattle now dot the plains that up to the present had been fully given up to grain growing, hogs and sheep are in New buildings are to be seen on a great many places, these being pig houses and cow stables, although protection of cattle is not regularly required, excepting for calves and such cows as it may be necessary to house from time to time.

The growing of alfalfa and other fodder grasses is an industry that is being rapidly developed.

During this spring a splendid class of new settlers have gone in, many of them from the eastern states. These have seen what success the western and central states man has achieved in Western Canada, and are now going in in hundreds. The movement from Montana, Oregon and Washington to Canada continues without any abatement as to numbers and value of effects, while the central and eastern states are still sending an excellent class of farmers with means sufficient ing on a scale that

DID REALLY MEAN IT ONCE GOOD STORY ON KLEM SAM CRAWFORD DISLIKES ROWDY TACTICS Newspaper Man's Flowery Compli ments Not Altogether a Complete Case of Bunk.

William D. Hassett, one of the sharks on diplomacy and international affairs in Washington, covers the state department for a big news association. One day another reporter covering the same run rushed up to him with this request:

"Bill, fix me up a nice little story about this affair for my paper. You know more about this than anybody." Hassett, not being particularly busy at that time, complied with the request

Half an hour later the same man came back and requested:

"Bill, please fix me up another little story. You know you're the best informed man in regard to this particular subject." Bill again wrote the story. The oth-

er man came back the third time. "Look here," said Bill dryly, "I'll write this third story for you, but 1 hope you don't think it's because I'm got so Bill began canning men from falling for this bunk of yours about how much I know."

"Well," said the other, rubbing his chin, "it was on the level the first time."-Popular Magazine.

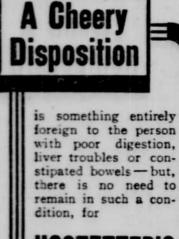
Beginning Sunday School.

"And what do you know about Moses? "Please, teacher, it's my first Sun-

day here and I don't know anybody.' -Punch

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HOW "HIS UMPS" LANDED ROY THOMAS OF QUAKERS.

Credit for Term "Catfish" Given to Al Bridwell, Shortstop on St. Louis Federals-Expression Brought Tin Can.

Bill Klem, umpire in the National league, is a prolific source when it comes to stories and rapidly is taking the place of Tim Hurst-formerly of the American league-in this specific respect.

This is told on Klem by "Red" Dooin, the scrappy manager of the leading Phillies.

"Klem was umpiring a series for us at Philadelphia and our teams were having considerable trouble with his decisions. He seemed to have an off day or perhaps we had. But anyhow, nothing went right. It the game right and left. We didn't dare to even open our faces or out we'd go.

"Roy Thomas was playing center field for us then. As most everybody knows, Roy was one of the most peaceable players who ever wore a uniform. He never caused any trouble for an umpire.

"On this particular day Thomas vowed to himself he wouldn't even look at Klem. He was bound to stay in that game no matter what happened. Perhaps Klem knew this. "Anyway Thomas was called out on strikes and we all thought the third one was rather high and wide. But Thomas didn't say a word. He turned abruptly from the plate and started back for the bench with Klem after him. Evidently Bill was looking for Roy to start something, but Thomas kept his face straight ahead. "They walked this way about 30



Umpire Bill Klem.

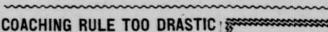


Sam Crawford, Hard-Hitting Tiger.

Read for the first time the truth, in his ear. But Crawford had seen about why Sam Crawford, the slug- the act out of the corner of his eye. ging outfield veteran of the Detroit "Don't you talk to me, you rowdy Tigers, refused to jump to the Feds bum!" he exclaimed as he shoved his when they tackled him upon the arri- big right hand in the Fed's mid-section val of the world touring teams in and jammed him with a bang up New York. against the iron railing. Only the When the big liner docked, several fact that so many people were pres-

Fed leaders were waiting at the gangent, including Crawford's wife, preplank to buttonhole the unsigned big vented him from showing the objecleaguers as they came off the ship. tionable individual in more forcible A Fed manager singled out Crawford manner what he thought of a man that

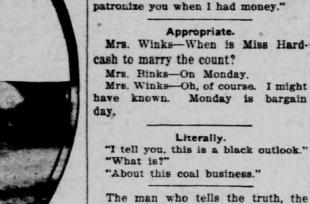
in the throng and set out to reach his would use rough and ready tactics of ear. Between him and Crawford sevthat sort. eral women were standing. The Fed magnate did not wait for a chance to walk around them, nor did eral league proposition, and other Fedhe ask them to let him walk through eral leaguers also spoke to him. But to see Crawford. No, as soon as he the die was cast. Whatever Crawspied Crawford, he plunged into the ford might have done, otherwise, his midst of the little group of women, mind was made up that he didn't want football fashion, and with a sort of any Federal league business just as breast-stroke swimming movement of soon as he saw the Federal's ungalhis arms, swept them aside and sidled lantry exhibited in such a striking up to Crawford to whisper something | manner.



Managers Birmingham and Callahan Oppose Order Restricting Coachers at Third Base.

The new rule prohibiting coachers from touching a runner rounding third will be repealed before another season, if the rules committee will listen to Manager Birmingham,

The Nap nabob is opposed to the new rule as it now stands. He has Manager Jim han of the White Sox. Both declare the rule is too drastic, and predict it will reduce the art of coaching to a mere formality.



Couldn't Blame to Pump. A lumberman having awakened on a Sunday morning in a "dry town." ofter a big spree of the night before, searched his pockets in vain. Being very thirsty, he remembered stumbling over a pump in the alley back of the hotel.

He hastened to the pump and began pumping, but without results, as the pump had not been primed. He slowly backed away and, eyeing the pump, said: "Well, I don't blame you for not working, anyhow. I wouldn't patronize you when I had money."

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The Fed later managed to say a few words to Crawford about his Fed-

For the fanatic who sits in the lookout there are a certain number of high spots to lamp in the early stages of the conflict which will have an important bearing upon the two races. For example: What effect 40 years and 18

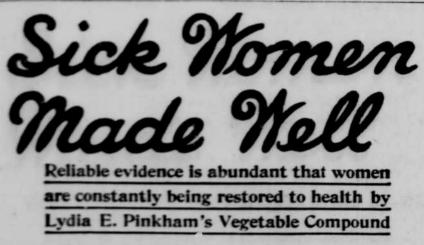
HIGH SPOTS TO LAMP

campaigns will have upon Hans Wagner?

pay from the start.

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Pettit's Eve Salve Sore EVES

ally Klem drew closer and whispered, so Roy could hear: "'If I had a million dollars I bet I could lick you, Thomas.' "Roy paused and turned half

around. " 'If you had five million dollars you couldn't begin to pay your debts.' "Up went Klem's arm. 'Get out of

the game,' he yelled. This was just what he wanted. So Roy went. There's another player who is mild by nature on the St. Louis Reds. His name is Al Bridwell and he's some shortstop, too. In all his years of big league ball playing he has been fired from the game exactly three times. Klem has had the honor of forcing every dismissal.

It seems they were both in the same minor league years ago, and graduated at the same time to the Mational-one as umpire and the other as shortstop. In this minor league the players had started calling Klem "fatfish" whenever they were especially peeved. Naturally - the term didn't suit Klem. It jarred his nature. Every time the expression was used a dismissal from the pastime would follow.

This became known in the National league when Klem arrived. Evider tly he believes Bridwell tipped it off. Only three times in three years has Bridwell raised even the slightest commotion when Klem is around. These three times brought him the 'in can.

Daly Gives Advice.

Tom Daly, once a leading National league catcher, who is coaching the Yankees' nitchers, says the secret of good box work is putting the ball over or near the corners of the plate as often as possible. Daly goes back into ner as he comes into a base. Signals league. bageball history to prove that the and instructions are often given in greatest pitchers were those who mastered control and always kept the batsmar in the hole. He says that a curver who gets two strikes on a batter with as many pitched balls, holds the

whip hand, whereas the boxman who in spite of the story that he had been finds himself in a fix with "three and two" rsually comes to grie! when he puts the next one over. "Get a grip on the man at the plate right off the reel," says the veteran coach, "and

Attention of Recruits.

bench would pay more attention to what is going on in the field they would soon develop into regulars," said Piecher Jack Warhop of the New Yorks, the other day. "A colt can learn more inside stuff on the bench than when actively engaged on the diamond. Some of these young fellows at inclined to be thoughtless, and that is one of the reasons why they fail.*

Miner Frown has high hopes that say so in Lablic.

"There is sound excuse for a rule which bars tackling runners and the



Manager Joe Birmingham.

Moran Sticks With Dooin.

the same scribes immediately saw the

Wallace Shows Speed.

wisdom of it.

What effect 39 years and 18 campaigns will have upon Napoleon Lajoie?

What form Joe Wood will assume after a long lay-off season and a complete separation from his appendix?

What assistance Ed Walsh will be able to furnish Russell, Cicotte and Scott? What machine morale Hank

O'Day will be able to instil into the Cubs?

How Griff's new pitchers will be able to help out Johnson and Boehling?

Whether Koney, Mowrey and Harmon will more than supplant Robinson, Wilson, Butler and Miller? How well McGraw has been

able to plug that gap at third with both Shafer and Herzog missing?

THIRD LEAGUE NOT NEEDED

Umpire Billy Evans Doubts If There Is Demand at Present Time for Another Organization.

In discussing the Federal league, American League Umpire Billy Evans said the other day:

"The Federal league seems to have plenty of money. That is a good thing, for before the season is over they are use of similar tricks at third base to liable to need a lot of it. Launching prevent a putout," said Birmy. "I will a major league is a big proposition. It admit the new rule was designed to can't be done on a shoestring. From cover just such cases, but the umreport it seems the 'Feds' have no in-

pires are interpreting it too strictly. tention of doing business on that basis. There can be no harm in a coacher Seriously, I doubt if there is a demand stepping forward and touching a runat the present time for a third major

"There is certainly a dearth of big league material. If ball players could be had for the mere spending of money, the New York Americans Pat Moran will continue his duties would have a pennant-winning team. as coach for Charley Dooin's pitchers. No club owner is willing to make a bigger gamble for his club than Frank given a place on President Tener's Farrell. Yet for years he has labored umpire staff. It seems that the story in vain. The Federal league has been sent out from Wilmington of Pat's ap- a good thing for baseball players.

pointment was merely a vaporing "It has boosted the salary of practically every player in the game. It has enabled a lot of players who have had grievances to have them cleaned of his visit to the Phillies' training up. The Feds have made money for the players and it now remains to be seen whether the players can make money for the magnates. If the Feds are successful, it is certain to lower the standard of baseball in the majors players, the scribes set up a loud for a time, since many of the stars in guffaw about Sunday school methods. the new organization must of necessity Then Frank Chance and John Mcbe drawn from the majors." Graw laid down similar rules and

Boost for Shecks.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, is authority for the statement that Jimmy Sheckard, pilot Bobby Wallace, despite his years, is of the Cleveland association, is mansaid to be showing more speed and aging one of the strongest minor life at shortstop with the Browns than league teams that he (Stallings) has any of the younger members of the ever seen. The leader of the Braves team, and is counted upon as likely to isn't talking through his hat, either, gins, his fillow managers in the same be the regular shortstop despite his for the Sixth City Seconds played town, don's even dare hope, much less years. Wallace was out most of last four games with the Braves and won season, because of a bad arm. three of men.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A. Bankruptcy Decision. Make the Liver The supreme court of New Jersey holds in Bolton vs. Bolton that when Do its Duty a wife goes into bankruptcy the trustee in bankruptcy is entitled to take

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possession of arrears of alimony due her for the benefit of the creditors. The court said: "When it is considered that during the period of non-payment the wife has in all probability been contract-

ing debts for her support on the faith of recovering these payments, and that alimony is awarded for the express purpose of her support by paying in cash as she goes along, and when it is considered further that by her discharge in bankruptcy these debts are wiped out, it seem manifestly unjust that the creditors should have no recourse to the very fund that the divorce court provided to pay them."

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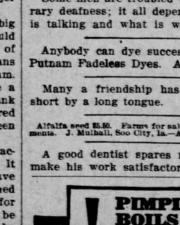
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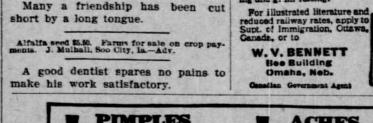
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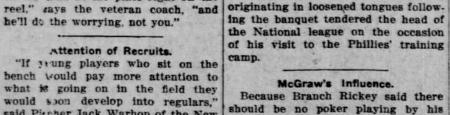
Lord William Percy, an English Noblema Says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

certainly improve their position. New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts a especially adapted to mixed farm-

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