

WESTERN CANADA'S GRAIN CROP FOR 1914

THE WHEAT CROP ALONE WILL BE WORTH UPWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

The yield of wheat in Western Canada for 1914 is now safely estimated at 135 million bushels. This is not as large as in 1913 but for various reasons will net the farmer considerably more money. Had it not been for drought that struck some portions of Southern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan, shortly after seeding, there would have been a phenomenal crop and with present prices there would have been a year of unprecedented prosperity. In a large district of the country the crops are



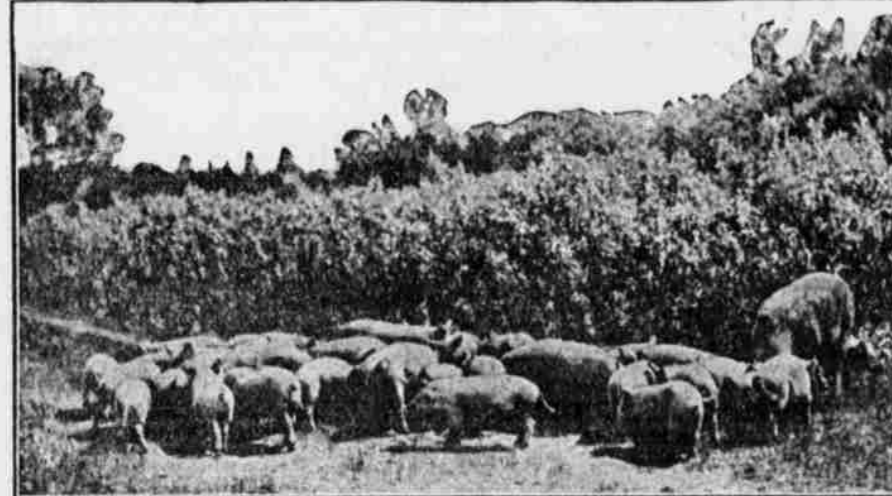
The Above is a View of a Manitoba Farmer's Buildings. He Goes Largely Into Mixed Farming.

fully up to the average. The portions referred to had ample rainfall and blessed with conditions that put them into a more enviable condition than the districts first referred to. Fortunately in most places where lack of precipitation prevented harvesting a good crop this year, this is the first of a number of years that it has happened, and the farmers are in a position to withstand a partial failure. Throughout all of Manitoba, Central Saskatchewan and the largest portion of Alberta conditions are good. The raising of cattle, sheep and hogs is now playing an important part in the success of the Western Canada Farmer. From these, and the product of the dairy and the creaming, he is placing himself in an excellent financial position. It is expected that during 1915 the acreage sown to grains of all kinds will be largely in excess of all previous years. In the districts that had not the crop that others had, there is no disheartenedness, but embracing the opportunity to get their land ready in good time, and pursuing more definite methods

of rates given to the settlers on the railways for both himself and his effects.

The natural resources of the country are so vast that they cannot be told in mere figures. Man can only tell of what tiny portions have done. He can only say "I am more prosperous than I ever expected to be." And yet if a farmer expects to succeed on land that he has been forced to pay \$50 to \$100 an acre for, he ought to feel assured of attaining prosperity when he finds the richest prairie soil at his disposal absolutely free. If he has a little capital, let him invest it all in live stock and farm implements—he will find himself ten years ahead of the game. Some day such a chance will not be found anywhere on the face of the globe. But now the same opportunities await you as awaited the pioneer and not one hundredth part of the difficulties he encountered and overcome. Success in Canada is made up of two things, natural resources and human labor. Canada has the one and you have the other.

You want a cozy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged. You require a change. There is a goal within sight, where your children will have advantages. You can get a home in Western Canada and freedom, where your ambitions can be fulfilled. If the Prairie Provinces are full of Successful Farmers, why should you prove the exception? Haven't you got brains, experience, courage? Then prove what these are capable of when put on trial. It is encouraging to know that there is one country in the world where poverty is no barrier to wealth! Besides the grains spoken of, all kinds of grasses do well in Western Canada. At one of the fairs held a short time ago the writer saw no less than eighty varieties of wild grass. Of the cultivated grasses, Alfalfa gives a splendid yield, and although not generally grown, it will soon become



One of the Mortgage Lifters of Western Canada. Any Farmer Having a Lot of Hogs Can Always Have Ready Money.

of conserving the moisture, the farmers are now busily engaged in preparing larger areas for wheat, oats, barley and flax, and in this way very much will be added to the large acreage placed in crop in 1913. There are none that take any comfort out of the war in Europe because it will mean increased prices for everything they can raise, but they propose taking advantage of the opportunity that is afforded. Western Canada is the recognized grain field of the world, and will be so for all time. Looking into the future, thousands of Americans are now contemplating joining the band of Western Canada grain growers and they are wise in doing so, for they can secure the best of land in good localities, convenient to market, at from \$15 to \$20 per acre if purchased from railway or land companies, or they can still get homesteads within reasonable distance of railways by making entry for them. The American settler is always welcome, and he will find in almost any district in which he cares to locate, scores of American settlers, who are doing well, and few, if any, ever prove a failure. There are spe-

cially at a recent contest of fields sown not later than June, 1912, there were prizes awarded in all districts in Saskatchewan. The quality was excellent. In Alberta it will soon become the popular feed. In Manitoba the growing of alfalfa is quite successful, and many farmers are now preparing land for it. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, on his return from a trip to Western Canada, furnishes the following contribution: "I'll dream again of fields of grain that stretch from sky to sky, And the little prairie hamlets, where the cars go roaring by, Wooden hamlets as I saw them—noble cities still to be To girdle stately Canada with gems from sea to sea; Mother of a mighty manhood, Land of glamour and of hope, From the eastward sea-swept Islands to the sunny Western slope." It is the inspiration that led Sir Conan Doyle to pen the above that has led the many Americans that are now in Western Canada to make their home there.—Advertisement.

Never Use It. "Sewer gas is a serious matter." "Certainly not a thing to make light of."

Olives are the longest lived fruit trees, some in Syria having borne abundant crops for more than 400 years.

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Nebraska Directory

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"That's true. Old Doppelby's faith in his fellow man's willingness to swallow any sort of thimble disguised bait accounts for his town house, his country house, his six aut. mobiles and his private yacht."

Occasionally a man does a good deed by mistake.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; prepared by Western scientists, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$1.50. 50-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$4.50. The size however, but Cutter's best. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Ideas like ghosts (according to the common notion of ghosts), must be spoken to a little before they will explain themselves.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of good looks.—Dickens.

GELATIN COOKERY.

In the study of foods we are taught that gelatin is valuable as a proteid saver of foods. It is not of itself of much value, but it forms a most desirable medium for fruits and other foods in combination. While gelatin cannot replace the albumenates of our food, it approaches them in chemical composition and changes rapidly and easily in the body; in other words, it is easily digested and is a good substitute for stronger foods which could not be eaten by a convalescent.

Gelatin added to milk gives bulk and makes it more easy to digest. Gelatin must not be boiled, as it loses its thickening power. It should be softened in cold water and then added to the hot liquid.

Gelatin is indispensable in the preparation of many desserts; it is also used with meat sauces, meats, fish and vegetables, as well as in the making of confectionery of different kinds.

Prune Jelly.—Wash a half pound of good prunes and allow them to soak for an hour in cold water. Then put into an enameled saucepan with the rind of a lemon thinly peeled, a stick of cinnamon and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. Stew until tender, then strain the liquid and rub the prunes through a sieve. Crack the stones, blanch the kernels and add to the pulp; add a quarter of a cupful of lemon juice and four tablespoonfuls of softened gelatin. Stir until well mixed, strain and mold, then serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with almond.

Cocoa that is left over may be thickened with gelatin and served as a most satisfying dessert with cream and sugar.

Though home is a name, a word, it is a strong one; stronger than magician ever spoke, or spirit answered to, in strongest conjuration.—Dickens.

GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

This famous recipe for German prune soup is worth putting away for future use. Wash and soak a pound of prunes in three pints of cold water. Next day place over a slow fire, and when steaming add one lemon, washed and cut without paring, into the thinnest of slices, a stick of cinnamon, one inch long, and cook below the simmering point until the prunes are tender but unbroken. There should be fully three pints of water when the prunes are done. Add three tablespoonfuls of sage, a little salt, and sufficient sugar to sweeten, cook until the sage is transparent. Remove the cinnamon, add a cupful of grape juice and serve when hot.

Liver Cheese.—Soak a lamb's liver, wash thoroughly and place in a deep stewpan with a calf's tongue, or three lamb's tongues, and a half pound of fresh lean pork. Tie up loosely in a thin bit of muslin six allspice, five cloves, and half a bay leaf; add this to the meat with a scant teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Pour over barely enough boiling water to cover and simmer gently for four hours. Discard the gistle tubes and put the meat through a chopper. Add salt, pepper, and enough of the pot liquor to moisten. Pack in greased molds, cover with a plate and weigh and let stand 24 hours.

Fried Cream.—Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler, adding an inch stick of cinnamon to flavor. Beat together two eggs, add a quarter of a cupful of cold milk, one tablespoonful of flour, two of cornstarch, a half cupful of sugar, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Add this to the scalded milk, removing the cinnamon, return to the boiler and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Lastly, add one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of blanched and chopped almonds, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a shallow pan, and when cold cut in strips, dip in egg and crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Serve with a sweet sauce or dust with powdered sugar.

Small cuts are not regarded when they grin, But great men tremble when the lion roars.—Shakespeare.

Health is the result of a partnership between mind and body.

COMMON ERRORS IN EATING.

It is, indeed, a rare person who eats hygienically. Few know and fewer still live up to the knowledge acquired. Probably the most common error is eating too fast, another eating too much, and another not masticating the food well.

There is an old saying which goes like this: "Watch a man eat and you will know how he works." It is maintained by the fast eaters that as they do everything rapidly so all their functions work at the same rate. However this may be, it is essential that energetic chewing should continue until all the food has been well mixed with the saliva (the first digestive juice) and that the food should be so finely divided that the flavor has been well enjoyed.

Our prehistoric parents had good teeth. Mastication is good for the teeth, and they exercised them on good, coarse bone and muscle making foods.

The crusty, brown, hard bread is not so well liked or as popular as it should be. Bread which is soft and spongy and perfectly desirable bread is not as well chewed, is swallowed before the sweet flavor of the grain is discovered and which is vastly more important, before the saliva has had an opportunity to give its valuable aid to digestion.

Haste in eating usually goes with the evil of much drinking at meals. Food properly chewed will be moist enough to slip down without any difficulty. The old idea that nothing should be drunk at meals is not held at present. Water is needed, but should not be taken in unlimited amounts during eating.

Nellie Maxwell.

Branched Searchlight. That the pilots of approaching vessels may not be blinded by the glare of the searchlights on vessels going in the opposite direction, a novel branched type of electric light is used, which throws its beams toward both sides of the canal, leaving the path directly in front in comparative darkness. As the marks which guide the pilot in making the turns in the canal are obviously on the sides and not in the channel, this method of throwing the bright rays on either side gives all the information desired, and the eye-direct beam is avoided.

Fooled. Irate Boarder—I thought you told me I could sleep under blankets here of nights? Unperturbed Farmer—So ye kin, ef ye want to, and you got the blankets.

Odd. It is odd that the man who speaks without thinking is the one most apt to say what he thinks.

The "Luck" that I believe in is that which comes with work, and no one ever finds it. Who's content to wish and shirk. The men the world calls "lucky" Will tell you every one. That success comes not by wishing But by hard work, bravely done.

SOME ENGLISH DISHES.

As a rule the English meals are rather formidable, but there is no question that the English cook excels in many dishes, for example, the crumpet. Here is the recipe: To one quart of milk add 1½ yeast cakes, salt, and flour added to make a batter thinner than cake batter and raise a half-hour. Bake in iron rings and turn. Then break open and toast and spread with butter.

Cod Pie.—Take the leftovers of cod-fish with the bones carefully removed, put in a pie dish and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour over some melted butter and cover with oysters, a pint is sufficient. Over these place mashed seasoned potato and bake for half an hour.

Egg Pie.—Hard-cooked eggs cut up in a rich, white sauce and covered with mashed potato and baked. Brush with melted butter, season with parsley, or brush with beaten egg.

Baked Mince Mutton.—Fry two finely minced onions, add to this any savory herbs and finely hashed mutton seasoned well with pepper, salt, nutmeg, and moistened with gravy. This is put on a layer of seasoned and mashed potatoes and another layer is put on top of that and baked.

Apple Snow.—Take apple sauce that has been sweetened and put through sieve; add the beaten whites of eggs and pulverized sugar, beating until stiff. Heap in a dish and serve with a thin custard poured around the snow.

Mutton Curry.—Slice raw, lean mutton, cover with water, add two onions, a piece of ginger root and a few cloves; cook until tender. Strain off the gravy and add a tablespoonful of sugar, two of lime juice, a teaspoonful of curry, salt and cayenne. Then simmer for twenty minutes and serve.

Hot Beverage.—The yolk of an egg is beaten and a little sugar added, then the beaten white and a half-cup of hot milk, sprinkled with nutmeg. This would be both a nourishing and refreshing drink.

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Make your hens lay this winter. Four and five eggs a week a hen—thousands of owners are making that record and reaping the rich reward of high winter prices. They feed

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the year round. If you are not using Pratts for your hens, better start now—makes them lay right up to the limit all the time.

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THE RED W BRAND

Getting Down to Business. "Are you as perfect physically as you seem to be?" he asked. "Certainly," she replied. "Has there ever been any insanity in your family?" "Never." "Have you a depraved taste of any kind?" "Certainly not." "Are your teeth in good condition and do you see and hear perfectly?" "Yes." "Are you ever bothered by insomnia or headache or indigestion?" "Not at all." "Thank heaven. Now let's make love a little while."—Chicago Herald.

ECZEMA ON CHILD'S BODY

570 High St., Oshkosh, Wis.—"When about two months old my nephew had sores break out on different parts of his body. The trouble first began as a rash which itched so at night someone always held his hands, even while sleeping, as at the least scratching it would run together and form scabs. His night-clothes had to have mittens on them or the scabs would be raw and bleeding by morning. His clothing or the least friction irritated the trouble. His face and scalp were covered. They called it eczema.

"We tried different treatments but none cured him. At three years old we commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It took nearly a year to effect a complete cure and he never had anything like it since." (Signed) Mrs. F. Scofield, Mar. 21, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

The Obedient "Help." Hubby—What do we have for dessert? Wifey—Cottage pudding, I think. I told her to have blanc mange.

Sweden is on the verge of national prohibition of alcoholic beverages and tobacco.

Be Clean! Inside and Outside

If you would be healthy, strong and happy. Bath keep the skin clean and in good condition. But what about the inside of the body? You can no more afford to neglect it than the outside. It is just as important that the system be cleansed of the poisonous impurities caused by weakness of the digestive organs or by inactivity of the liver.

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Cleanses the system—and more. It puts the liver in such a condition of health that it purifies the blood—as it should. It helps the stomach digest food so that it makes good blood—rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the organs.

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Invents a New Chicken. George White has produced by selective breeding, the shortest-legged chicken in existence after ten years of effort, during which he crossed and recrossed breeds. The result is a big white fowl that continually seems to be sitting, the impression being due solely to the shortness of its legs. When it walks it waddles like a duck.

The advantage, says White, is that the newly "invented" type of chicken is not a roamer and not a scratcher. It cannot go very far and has not enough of a reach to scratch. The result is that it lives a quiet, peaceful existence, never roosts on a neighbor's fence, and is a busy layer.—Eaton (O.) Dispatch to the New York World.

Good Things. "I admire John D. Rockefeller," observed the Old Fogey. "He has done a lot of good things." "I know it," replied the Grouch. "I'm one of them."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Caln did not invent war. He was merely the first murderer.

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