

FIND WEALTH IN WINTER

Canadian Farmers Turn Winter Months to Good Account.

Large crops and good prices for the wheat, oats, barley and flax from Canadian farms have made the winter months in California at times resemble a meeting of a Canadian farmers' institute, but the practice among successful farmers of spending their winter holidaying seems to be on the wane. After all, nothing can be more tiresome than having nothing to do, and the farmers of Western Canada are now finding winter employment right on their farms which rivals the attractions of the sunny South.

Live stock is the explanation, according to a six-foot Westerner who dropped into the Canadian Government Information Bureau at 311 Jackson street, St. Paul. He was on his way back to Western Canada with a carload of selected breeding stock which had carried off blue ribbons at several state fairs in 1919. "We have found," said he, "that there is just as much pleasure and a great deal more profit in developing a herd of prize stock as in listening to the murmur of the sad sea waves. Where we used to grow grain exclusively now we are raising stock as well. The fact that steers raised in Western Canada took the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago two years in succession shows how well we are getting along. And instead of depleting our bank rolls we add a tidy sum to them."

"But don't you find the life monotonous?"

"Not in the least. You see, we have a rural club which meets in our school house, where we thrash out all kinds of problems. Here we exchange ideas and also have occasional talks from government experts, and the man who goes abroad for the winter only realizes how much he has missed when at a summer picnic he hears an address by a neighbor that would do credit to a college graduate. "It was at one of these meetings that we decided to import a prize-winning stallion, and today our district is raising some of the best draft horses in Canada. The carload of breeding stock which I am now shipping to my farm is indirectly the result of our club meetings. We are going to make that little corner of Saskatchewan one of the big stock centers of America. Why shouldn't we? Everything is in our favor—climate, fertility, cheap land, free grazing land adjoining lots of farms, creameries, government supervision. You know how energetic the northern climate makes a man? Well, it's just like that with stock. They get to be great, husky fellows, hardy and big-framed—and that counts on market day."

"Come up and see me some time," were his parting words as he left to catch his train. "I'll show you some of the finest land and live stock out of doors, and treat you to a real farm meal—everything but the coffee and sugar grown right on my farm. That counts some in these days of high prices."—Advertisement.

Both Overestimated. "The roses of pleasure," didactically began Professor Pate, "seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them." "Yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "and those who have attempted to rest on their laurels tell me they make a very poor bed."—Kansas City Star.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH
Apply Cream in Nostrils to Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hacking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, give you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Adv.

Catty Comment.
"Mabel says she has made up her mind."
"Then I hope she has made a better job of it than she has with her face."

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. If Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Those who buy what they don't need are likely soon to need what they can't buy.

How's This?
We offer \$50.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

God makes the pure air, but unless we breathe it freely it profiteth us nothing.

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

Americanism Is to Be Taught by Motion Pictures

WASHINGTON.—Plans to combat unrest and to aid in solving problems now before the government through the aid of the motion picture industry were discussed at a meeting of about one hundred men and women prominent in the motion picture industry. A campaign under the direction of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane will be conducted through the publicity made possible by motion picture houses.



The action comes as a result of a request of the joint committees of the house and senate urging the motion picture men to take up such a campaign.

In his address Secretary Lane said: "It is within the power of you men in whose hands the motion picture industry of the country is centered to excel, if possible, the great work which you carried on during the war—a service, I frankly believe, that was not outdone by any other single agency."

"There has been a challenge hurled at the people of America, a challenge to prove to the world that the democracy which we have established here on this continent is sufficient unto itself to settle and solve the many problems which are a part of our national life."

"The task is not an easy one. And yet, I believe, through the medium of motion pictures in their elevating appeal to the finer sense of our peoples, and they reach ten million Americans daily, there can be instilled into these hundred millions the lessons of fortitude and patriotism which it is essential that all must learn."

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An Authoritative Biography of Grover Cleveland

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that an authorized biography of Grover Cleveland is in course of preparation. For some reason no adequate life of the twenty-second president of the United States, who was also the twenty-fourth president, and in each term was the central figure in important political events, has yet been written. Several volumes of reminiscences of his public career have appeared, but none that is at all comprehensive.

Information now is that Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has entrusted to Prof. Robert M. McElroy of Princeton the task of preparing the life and letters of the late president. Professor McElroy is head of the department of history and politics at Princeton university, has written several historical works and has lectured extensively in this country on his special subjects. In 1916 he was chosen by the Chinese government to deliver a series of addresses on the history and nature of representative institutions in the chief centers of China. He lectured also in Japan and the Philippines.

This biography should make one of the notable books of the year. President Cleveland was a good deal of a storm center during both of his administrations and was criticized as sharply, perhaps, by factions of his own party as by Republicans; but his firmness on more than one occasion was of great benefit to the country.

Probably the act which created the greatest sensation was his stand in calling out a military force at the time of the Chicago railroad strike, thus asserting the right of the president to interfere in state affairs in the interest of law and order.

Mr. Cleveland died in 1908. He was probably not a popular president, though he constantly gained in public estimation while in office, but his fame has steadily grown since his death and in history he will undoubtedly rank among the most notable and useful of executives and as a man of courage, honesty, determination and strength of character.

Census Figures Promised by Next Summer and Fall

ANNOUNCEMENT of the population of practically all cities of the country by May or June and the total population of the entire country in September or October is the expectation of the director of the census, Sam L. Rogers.

Population statistics of some of the cities probably will be completed by March or earlier. Washington is expected to be the first, as it was in the thirteenth census in 1910. In that year it was taken April 15, and announced June 24. Rhode Island's population in 1910 was announced first of the states on July 21. New York city's population was announced September 2, Boston's September 14 and Chicago's September 18.

The center of population, Bloomington, Ind., was announced July 17, and the country's total population was made public December 10.

"The enumeration is in progress throughout the entire country," said Mr. Rogers. "Advices from the supervisors indicate that during the first week of the work at least 70,000 enumerators were started."

"We find that in some districts it will be necessary to postpone the enumeration because of weather conditions. There has been no opposition to furnishing the information requested by the enumerators."

The director is now organizing a force of clerks, who will be equipped to examine the schedules as rapidly as they are received from the supervisors.

These clerks will make a preliminary count of the population. This preliminary count will be made public as rapidly as the totals for the cities and the minor civil divisions are obtained.

Panels From the Allies for New Dominion Capitol

EACH of the allies in the great war is to be asked to contribute a panel to the senate chamber in the new Dominion parliament building, according to present plans. The senate chamber will contain works of art including a series of panels.

The Dominion parliament, which has been called for February 20, should be inspired to noble legislation by its new environment. For it will sit in the new parliament building at Ottawa, Ont., one of the most beautiful public structures on the American continent. The "Commons" will sit in their new white-stone-and-marble hall, where carved figures and pointed windows, arches, and vaulted ceiling should lift the contemplative mind to high conceptions of public duty. The senate chamber is not completed and the senators will sit in the railroad board committee room.

If the explorers who first made their way up the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa had beheld such a structure they would have fallen down in worship. It is a glorious temple of stone, built while Canada was straining her energy in war, while the fate of her democracy was in the balance. The builders seem to have put into it their faith in God, much of their prayer. Though it has been building but three years and is still unfinished, it seems old, as though it had looked upon centuries.

Canada appropriated \$5,000,000 for this building in 1916 and the work was begun in July of that year. The rise in the cost of labor and materials has brought the cost to at least \$7,000,000 and it may run much higher.

PROFITS FROM SWEET POTATO

Question of Proper Handling of Crop Deserves More Attention.

RESENTS ROUGH TREATMENT

One of the Big Drawbacks to Industry Is Inability of Farmer to Keep Tubers in Storage—Field Diseases Are Serious.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet potatoes deserve as careful handling as apples. In fact, they will not stand the rough handling that apples are often subjected to in grading and packing.

This statement may surprise many sweet potato growers who are not in the habit of taking pains to avoid bruising this product. The question of proper handling of sweet potatoes is one of several points touched on in a publication just issued by the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1059, entitled "Sweet Potato Diseases."

One of the chief barriers to the extension of sweet potato growing in this country is the inability of farmers to keep sweet potatoes in storage so that they can be placed on the market in winter when prices are good. Consequently most of the crop grown is consumed locally or sold at digging time when prices are low. A few sweet potatoes go to northern markets in winter, and even in the South they cannot be obtained with any degree of certainty at that season. Specialists of the department of agriculture believe that if storage methods and principles were better understood, far more sweet potatoes would be available for winter use.

However, the success of the industry does not depend on careful handling alone. There are several serious field diseases, as this bulletin points out, the best known of which are black rot, stem rot and foot rot. The storage of sweet potatoes affected with black rot must necessarily result in heavy loss, since the disease spreads rapidly throughout the bins. Stem rot, on the other hand, does not produce any marked decay in storage, but it may open the way for storage rot organisms to enter the potato.

After sweet potatoes are dry and the surface moisture has dried off they should be carefully laid in containers holding about a bushel and hauled to a storage house. If the potatoes are to be stored in bins they should be poured carefully from the containers into the bins. There are some advantages in storing in crates rather than in bins. Crates permit



A Field of Sweet Potatoes, the Raising of Which Can Be Made Highly Profitable.

the free circulation of air among the potatoes, a condition which cannot be so readily obtained if they are piled in a bin. The crate has an added advantage in that by its use as many potatoes can be taken out for the market at any one time during the winter as are desired without disturbing the remainder. Sweet potatoes will not stand frequent handling, and for that reason it is unwise to disturb a pile or bin unless they are all marketed at the same time.

Dig Late for Storage.

Potatoes intended for storage should be dug as late in the fall as is consistent with weather conditions. This is usually just preceding frost or after the first light frost. Frozen potatoes will not keep, and it is likely that a heavy frost will injure them to some extent. It is advisable after a heavy frost to cut the vines at once and dig. To wait too long may mean that in order to avoid freezes the potatoes must be dug during bad weather. After the potatoes are dug they should be left exposed long enough to dry off the surface moisture. On a bright day this would require but an hour or two. On a very hot day, however, it would be desirable to hurry the potatoes to the shade after their surfaces have been dried in the sun.

Full details on storing sweet potatoes are contained in Farmers' Bulletin No. 970 of the United States department of agriculture.

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON PECAN VARIETIES

Planters Becoming Interested in Possibilities of Crop.

Department of Agriculture Investigating Adaptability of Varieties to Different Regions and Management of Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A study of pecan varieties is being made by the United States department of agriculture in the states bordering the area recognized as definitely within the pecan-growing territory. Planters in Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas are becoming interested in the possibility of growing pecans, and are seeking information with regard to varieties possessing the necessary qualities when grown under their conditions. The work of the department during the past year has included an



Pecan Trees at Clarksville, Mo.

Investigation of the range of the species, the adaptability of varieties to different regions, methods of propagation, soil improvement, orchard management, and methods of harvesting, curing, packing and handling the product. It appears that a considerable proportion of the varieties now being planted are so far below the general average of the best sorts in production and other important characteristics as to justify their elimination. It is becoming more and more evident, say the specialists of the department, that greater attention should be given to the matter of stocks for use in propagating pecans in the nursery.

PLACE FOR HENS IN WINTER

Fowls Must Not Be Allowed Outside Range If Maximum Egg Production is Expected.

For maximum egg production during the winter months the hens must not be allowed outside range but must be confined to quarters, says T. S. Townsley, of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. The poultry keepers who get the best egg production during the winter months shut their hens in their houses as soon as the weather gets bad in the fall and keep them in until spring comes. If the birds are allowed to run at large during the winter months they will spend most of the time standing around behind buildings and other windbreaks trying to keep warm when they had much better be in the poultry house scratching for feed. Turning the birds out even on pleasant days during the winter months will cause slumps in the egg production. This is probably due to the fact that when the birds get outside the ground is cold and wet and this produces enough shock to affect the production of the birds. If the hens are to be kept inside for several months the poultry house must not be overcrowded. Each hen should have at least two and a half or three square feet of floor space. Some attention is necessary with birds that are confined, to insure plenty of exercise. One method of providing exercise is by feeding all grain in a straw litter covering the entire floor to a depth of not less than twelve inches. Another good means of keeping the birds busy is to hang cabbage, turnips, beets or other green stuff just above the birds' heads in the house so that they are kept busy jumping to get this material.

INCREASE ACREAGE OF CORN

One of Our Most Valuable Crops and Hard to Beat for Feed—Give Good Cultivation.

Corn is one of our most valuable crops. It is hoped that liberal acreage will be planted in 1920. As a feed crop it is hard to beat. It yields well on good land when the season is fair and when cultivation is ample.

IMPROVE FERTILITY OF SOIL

Farm Can Be Made to Yield More and Products Will Be of Better Marketing Quality.

Ways and means should be devised to improve the fertility of the soil so the farm will yield more and products of better marketing quality. It can be done and it will pay in the long run.

Eases Colds

At once! Relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

The first dose eases your cold! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's—Adv.

No Room to Turn. "I suppose you turned over a new leaf the first of the year?" "Gracious no! We live in a flat."

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. All druggists.—Adv.

Too much "uplift" is keeping many people down.

MY HEAD!

When the head feels thick or aches, when one feels all out-of-sorts—perhaps a coated tongue—it is the signal that poisons are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out at once. Sleepiness after meals, biliousness, dizziness, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath and allied ailments result from auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

Take castor oil, or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative, called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap.

Kansas City, Kans.—"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have been my favorite family medicine for many years. I raised quite a large family and from the time my children were small I always gave them the 'Pleasant Pellets.' They were easy to take and pleasant in every way, never causing distress. For sluggish liver, sick-headaches, constipation or biliousness there is no medicine that can equal the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I found them a great help to me in bringing up my family in as much as they have many times warded off sick spells my children would otherwise have had."—MRS. MARY E. BRADLEY, 932 Homer Ave.



Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

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CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

CAJUN SALES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box, and accept no imitation.