



Canada is Calling You to Her Rich Wheat Lands

It extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.



Year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by growing some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, to

J. M. Macdon, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Benne, 6-17th St., Room 4, Ego Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and Barrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

Willie Knew.

Some time ago the teacher a public school was instructing a class in geography, and when it came time to hand out a few questions returned to Willie Smith.

"Willie," she said, "can you tell me what is one of the principal products of the West Indies?"
"No, ma'am," frankly answered Willie, after a moment's hesitation.
"Just think a bit," encouragingly returned the teacher; "where does the sugar come from that you use at your house?"
"Sometimes from the sea," answered Willie, "and sometimes we borrow it from the next-door neighbor."

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, lustrous and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair as it is splendid for dandruff, dry, itching scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it dawns so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

Insie Criticism.

"So you are going to be married, Mary?"
"Yes, ma'am, and I'll be leaving you next Tuesday."
"Well, I hope you are getting a good husband."
"If he ain't ay better than the one you've got I w'n't keep him long."

Her Solitude.

Fred—My dear Dora, let this thought console you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.
Bereaved One—They haven't all gone, have they?—New York Sun.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blacking Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect their valuable flocks. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$1.00 30-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$4.99 Use any injector, but Carter's best. The superiority of Carter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Carter's. If unavailable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Dickel, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Useful Artificial Arms

Write for free catalog "B 10." Carnes Artificial Limb Company 904 EAST 12th STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO

Iowa Directory

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING Send for Catalogue and Financing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 606 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Barber Supplies

The Kleeblatt Barber Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia., will treat you right. Write them.

SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 2-1915.

THE WATCHWORD OF THE WORLD.

By C. F. Morris.

In a very old and picturesque little town Jesus was born. In the story of His birth are touches of pathos, romance, tragedy and triumph. His mother, Mary, was overtaken by the great hour at Bethlehem where she lay with Joseph. A census was being taken after a peculiar custom Joseph was compelled to enroll in his native town. The town was over-crowded; no lodging places remained; no kindly homes opened. The only place for Mary was in the underground stable and storeroom in the rock, or, possibly, in the great yard among the beasts of burden and piles of feed and goods. In the cave the place was not so uncomfortable as some might suppose. It was quiet, sheltered and away from the jungle and confusion of the crowd. In a rude trough or stone manger the little baby was given a cradle. The night was not cold, stormy or snow burdened. It was probably calm and clear. Shepherds were watching their flocks in the fields.

A beautiful picture is drawn in one of the scenes of the birth of Jesus and a multitude of the heavenly host singing in honor of the event and in prophecy of His work. The story continues, how the shepherds went and saw the little child; how strange men with treasures came from afar and worshiped Him; how Herod, the wicked king, jealous and fearful, slew all the children in Bethlehem that his soldiers could find, seeking to destroy Jesus; and how Mary and Joseph fled to Egypt for safety. The story never loses charm, never fails to awaken the best emotions, and never fails to make the thoughtful heart more tender and generous.

Is it strange that this story never grows old? It is the most wonderful account of the birth of any child. The gospel record is unequalled in simplicity and delicacy of expression. From that story the finest forms of art and literature have been produced. The greatest in the world is not the Mona Lisa with her smile of mingled lure and desire, but of Mary, the Madonna, with her little babe Jesus, expressing sweetness of service and holy, true and courageous love.

SCHOOLS LIKE DENMARK'S FOR THE UNITED STATES

That the Danish Folk high schools for "grownups," which have made possible the recent wonderful development of rural, agricultural and stock raising in increasing numbers and languages. In the story are the great things of the Heavenly Father's love, the hope of the world for peace and good will, the visions of human happiness rivaling the dream of heaven and the opportunities of lowly, sinful people to rise to honor and goodness. Every mem-

ber can people from meeting the necessities of actual living.

ory of Jesus arouses a more tender regard for childhood, a greater honor for motherhood, causes a more frequent upward look and urges the helpful hand to the helpless man or woman. Wherever the story is received with loving faith, a store of human treasure comes and days of increasing joy follow. Such a story can never grow old or lose its measureless charm. So many times the birth of a child makes human hearts glad. The baby's first cry is answered by words of overflowing joy. There are letters and telegrams and telephone messages in plenty. But no little child ever brought such joy to the world as Jesus. Unnumbered millions of homes have been made happy by His memory and presence. Loved ones, long lost, have come home by His guiding hand or voice. Distant lands have been blessed. Pa-gan mothers have been safeguarded. Helpless little children, diseased, starved, despoiled, have been rescued and sheltered. Oppressed men have become free; sinful men have become good. All this has come from the birth of Jesus into the world.

On the near Christmas morning no one can measure the gladness He has brought to the earth. There will be precious family reunions today. The postman and expressman have brought many things from absent loved ones. The voices everywhere are joyful and the smiles and laughter of the little children make finer music than the multitude which sang at Jesus' birth. Stern men today lose something of their grimness; mothers are more tender in tone, and children's hearts burn with new and greater love. The Christian world is rejoicing because Christ was born as the gift of God in help, good deed, loving gift, happy song, human reconciliation, Christ is born. Wherever men smile upon one another in kindly good will, the presence of Christ is seen. Wherever man and nation create peace and justice, the guiding hand of Christ is felt. Wherever men and women strive for cleaner cities, purer homes, more equitable laws, harmony among contending classes, greater protection for little babes, helpless women, or burdened men, the example of Christ is followed. Where Christ is born in human faith he will appear in all occupations and habits of humanity. The hearth of Christ, in business, industry, the school, in government, in the world, what a Christmas day this would be if, in every factory, store, mining camp, skyscraper office, banking room, household, Christ should begin to live and every man and woman begin to love and serve Him.

Children in the Mills.

From the Kansas City Star.

A law to save the little children of this country from factory work will come up for passage in this session of congress.

Such a law is necessary because some of the cotton mill owners, finding child labor cheap, are willing to profit by it at the expense of the lives and happiness of children.

Inventors have perfected the cotton loom so that it now runs almost automatically, requiring just the touch of a finger now and then to control it; and a child can be trained to give that touch.

The explanation why so many children are at work in the cotton mills. The last census found 11,811 children under 15 years of age at work there.

A. Mitchell Palmer, representative from Pennsylvania, introduced the bill to congress to prohibit child labor in any kind of a mill or factory. Already some of the mill men are lobbying, not openly, but in devious ways against its passage.

In an article in the last issue of the "Textile Manufacturers' Journal," F. G. R. Gordon, of Boston, Massachusetts, who is trying to make it appear that many thousands of children work in the cotton mills. He asserts that state laws adequately control the situation, and a federal law is not needed.

To offset this sort of a campaign, the national child labor committee has called a conference of all sympathizers of its work to be held in Washington, D. C., January 6-8. Among the speakers will be Jane Addams, Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, and Victor Murdock, of Kansas.

At this conference Lewis W. Hine, who was sent by the committee to investigate conditions in North Carolina, will report that although a law of that state forbids the employment in a factory of a child under 13, he found in the cotton mills of that state alone upwards of 4,000 children of and under that age.

The cotton mill men are able to evade a state law, but they will not so successfully evade a federal law. That is why they oppose the enactment of a federal law against child labor.

A R. R. Showing.

The annual report of President H. U. Mudge to the stockholders of the Rock Island railroad contains a chapter entitled "A Twelve Year Review," in which he says:

It has been estimated that the enforced reduction in rates and the steady increase in wages and taxes would reduce the Rock Island's net revenue last year on a made basis of the business of 1913 by about \$10,000,000. President Mudge's analysis shows that the operation of these factors on the basis of the 1914 business, cut the Rock Island's net revenue over \$16,000,000. This tremendous shrinkage is mainly due to six factors, none of which, he it is observed by critics of our railroads, is subject to the control of the railroad management.

These factors are:
"1. Arbitrary reductions by state and federal commissions.
"2. Wage increases demanded and enforced by labor unions.
"3. Higher costs of all forms of material and supplies.
"4. Increased operating expenses made necessary by state laws. Three hundred of these laws affecting the Rock Island system have been enacted in the last five years, most of which are political creations, devised to make 'popularity' for politicians.
"5. Increased taxes.
"6. Increased cost of capital."

The figures on which these conclusions are based are taken out of the reports required by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Swapping Horses in Mid-stream.

From Colliers.

Shirt-sleeve diplomacy has a pleasant meaning that it once had. It has come to mean the work of men unhampered by precedent and not afraid to admit to a man like Brand Whitlock in Belgium and Henry Morgenthau in Turkey and Ambassador Herrick in France. But the foolishness of our partisan diplomacy is made clear again when one notes that the third of these men, who did his country's work in Paris during the earlier months of the great war, has now been supplanted. For this change there appears neither reason nor excuse. Mr. Herrick may or may not be the best man for the republican nomination for president in 1916. He has at all events renewed the tradition of courage and of service made by our ministers to France in the stormy years, 1870-1, when a Yankee from Galena, Ill., Ellhu Benjamin Washburne, undismayed by siege guns, slow starvation, and street fighting, stuck to his post till he was the only member of the diplomatic corps remaining in Paris—the first to offer recognition to the new French republic. Washburne remained at Paris as American minister till 1871, when he voluntarily resigned. Herrick is forced out just when his prestige is at its highest. We like to recall the brave saying attributed to Mr. Herrick's his being rather narrowly missed by a German airman's bomb: "There are times when a man is worth more to the cause of humanity dead than alive." That was Ohio talking.

Effeminate.

Gabe—Why do you say he is effeminate? He doesn't act that way.
Steve—He always wants the last word.

Transients All.

Mrs. Exe—How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. Wye—None. My record for the year, so far, is twenty-two I didn't keep.

Clean Haul.

"A shrewd rascal skipped town the other day, after being in society here for several years."
"I think I understand his method."
"Yes?"
"He got into society for the purpose of going through it."

A Surprise.

Old Maid (who during a short trip had to put her pug dog in board at a neighbor's family)—Well, children have you always been kind to my pet?
Chorus—Yes.
Little Carl (blurted out)—And he can swim, now, too!—Flegende Blaetter.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.
Don't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer from aches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine medicine for bad backs and weak kidneys.

A South Dakota Case

"Mrs. C. Friederich, Alexandria, S. D., says: 'Kidney trouble started in my case with pains in my back and gradually grew worse. It was torture for me to stoop or straighten. I suffered for five years a great deal of weakness without benefit. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. The pains in my back left. The kidney weakness went away and I had no more dizziness. I never used another medicine that did me so much good.'"

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Born Diplomat.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you."
"Are you, dear?"
"Yes, I notice it more and more every day. I'm so glad."
"Do you really want him to look like me?"

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."
"Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that."

"And, Harry, dear—I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$25. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"—Chicago Herald.

A man may be justified in thinking his wife silly—considering the kind of man she married.

The Real Thing.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is persistency?

Paw—Persistency, my son, is the trait a woman develops when she attempts to remove a wrinkle.

Put to the Test.
His Daughter's Beau—Yes, I'm a Socialist. I believe that those who get the benefit from the labor should be made to perform the labor.

The Old Man—Fine! You might begin by setting up the parlor stove for the winter.—Town Topics.

Fewer young men would sow their wild oats if they should first stop to look for a needle in a haystack.

Many a man has been carried under by the sheer weight of his own dignity.