

FARMER'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Demand for Canadian Cattle After the War.

The opportunities that Western Canada offers to the farmer have time and again been placed before the public through these columns. The cheap price at which the very best lands can be purchased, and the advantage that is to be had in securing one of the free homesteads of 160 acres has appealed to a great many, and they have embraced them. Many, in fact most of those who have done so are today giving testimony to the good fortune and the timely forethought that led them to go to Western Canada, and embark in an era of farming that has placed them away beyond the pinch of want and given them reason to look into the future with a hopefulness that they had not had the courage in the past to forecast.

Not only have they been able to secure good lands at low prices and on easy terms but if they desire they have been able to add to this 160 acres of land free, on conditions that are easy. A resident in the Lloydminster district in Saskatchewan who had been farming in the States for some time, took up a homestead in 1910, and commenced breaking with 4 oxen. Two years ago he bought an adjoining quarter section and now has over 100 acres under cultivation. He says, "As my circumstances improved, I sold the oxen and now have six head of horses, twelve head of cattle, and have always a bunch of hogs on hand.

"On an average I have had yields of 25 bushels of wheat, 65 bushels of oats, and 40 bushels of barley to the acre, and last season from a field of 28 1/2 acres, I threshed 1,040 bushels of wheat. I have made a success of mixed farming and would have no hesitation in advising all who contemplate making a new home to come to this district. I sell cream to the Government Creamery here, and find at all times a good market for live stock and other produce."

This is but a modest statement of what a modest man can do in Western Canada, and could be repeated of hundreds of others.

Scores of cases could be recited where much more has been accomplished, and it is believed that with moderate investment at the present time, the cattle industry of Western Canada will pay large interest.

The Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan, in a recent address, ventured the prediction that the Saskatchewan farmer who developed his land along the lines of general stock breeding would make much more money and find a far bigger return for his efforts in ten years' time than the man who devoted his energies purely and primarily to grain raising. This was the coming golden age of opportunity for the stockman and it was up to the Saskatchewan man to get in on the ground floor and prepare himself for the coming demand.

The close of the war would undoubtedly see a great demand for live stock in Europe and it was only reasonable to suppose that this demand would have to be filled almost wholly by American stockmen, both in Canada and the United States. Europe was slowly draining its rural districts not only of its beef and dairy animals but was also using the finer breeding animals and the end of the war would see a condition of affairs which would render necessary almost the repopulation of the domestic animal kingdom in that continent.

The opportunity of Western Canadian stockmen, therefore, lay in being prepared for this demand when it arose. In view of these facts which must be patent to every student of economic conditions as related to the stock industry, he hoped to see within the next three years the stock raising industry in Saskatchewan given an immense impetus forward, which would put it in the forefront of the producing provinces of the Dominion.—Advertisement.

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Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. 1, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A man with a grouch never misses an opportunity to advertise it.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

Missouri postal clerks and carriers concluded a two days' convention at Joplin after electing officers and selecting meeting places for next year. The clerks voted to meet next in Kansas City and elected these officers: J. J. Kean of Jefferson City, president; D. S. Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, vice president; Wilbur F. Horton of Kansas City, secretary; Frank Bennett of Joplin, treasurer.

With not a gray hair in her head, and perfect possession of all her mental faculties, Mrs. Sarah Douglass "held court" at the home of her son, Charles S. Douglass, one mile east of Butler recently, and received congratulations of many friends and relatives on the occasion of her 91st birthday.

Thomas B. Rodgers, twenty-seven years assistant adjutant general of the Department of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic, is dead in St. Louis. During the Civil war he was lieutenant colonel of the 140th Pennsylvania regiment. In 1896 he was department commander of the G. A. R.

J. C. Wallace, a lawyer and ex-Confederate veteran, a captain in Gen. Sterling Price's army, fell from a ladder in his garden at Keytesville recently and was killed.

St. Joseph's 166 saloons must close every morning from 1 to 5 o'clock by the terms of a city ordinance passed by the council recently. Mayor Elliott Marshall signed it at once. The saloons now close from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday. This will still be in effect, and the dramshops will be open from midnight to 1 o'clock every Monday morning.

Mrs. Susie W. Davis of Richmond, widow of Clyde Davis, circuit clerk, who was killed in an automobile accident near Buckner last summer, has filed with the county clerk for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk. Shortly after the death of her husband Mrs. Davis was appointed to serve her husband's unexpired term of nearly a year.

While lowering a timber in the Baldwin mine at Aurora, it fell twenty feet, striking William F. Black, a miner, and crushed his skull. He was 32 years old and had a wife and two children.

Joseph B. Williams, 16 years old, son of Mayor Henry Williams of Pacific, drowned recently while swimming in the Meramec river. Two companions who tried to rescue him narrowly escaped death.

Two men were killed and a third slightly injured recently in an explosion of gas in the Nevada Mining Company's shaft at Pleasanton, Kas. The dead are Walter Bray and Edward Riggs, both of Nevada.

Mrs. James C. Kelly, 82 years old, who came to Lafayette county in 1851, died recently. Her husband and Walter Duncan of Bloomfield, a brother, survive.

A meeting was held at Glasgow recently to take some action in getting the War Department to have work done on the Missouri river at Cambridge Bend, about three miles west of there. The river is cutting through at that point, and if something is not done at once it will cut through valuable farm land and make a bridge necessary.

Hannibal now has a population of 22,170, which is an increase of nearly four thousand in six years.

More than 2,000 people witnessed the parade and ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Carnegie library in Excelsior Springs. C. H. Briggs of Sedalia, past grand master of the Masons, had charge of the ritualistic work for that order in the ceremonies. Judge Frank P. Divilbiss delivered the principal address.

Henry Bildridge, former city marshal of Centralia, was acquitted by a jury in the Callaway county circuit court of the charge of murder in connection with the killing of Dr. J. Q. Cooper. The jury deliberated twelve hours.

Mrs. George H. Ruggles, wife of a farmer residing three-fourths of a mile from Verona, was fatally injured the other morning in a runaway.

John Fielding Meek, one of the last of the Mexican war veterans, is dead at his home in Chillicothe. Mr. Meek was born in Wayne county, Ind., in 1824. He was one of the original "boys" of the Brandywine swimming pool, which James Whitcomb Riley later made

REPUBLICANS IN BIG CONVENTION

National Gathering to Name a Ticket Opens Formally in Chicago.

GREAT CROWD FILLS COLISEUM

Senator Harding of Ohio Is Elected Temporary Chairman and Delivers the Keynote Speech.

Chicago, June 7.—The Republican party opened its great quadrennial show—the national convention—today before a capacity house. Despite the fact that the proceedings of the first session were to be only preliminary formalities, the people flocked to the Coliseum by the thousand and poured through the many entrances in solid streams for hours. When Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the national committee, arose at eleven o'clock and took up the gavel to call the convention to order there was not one vacant seat in the immense structure.

It was a fine setting for an important event. The Coliseum was decorated as never before, with flags and bunting draping the girders and galleries and covering all bare spots on the end walls. Up in a gallery at the south end of the hall a brass band was pouring forth patriotic and popular airs. Back of the speaker's rostrum, where sat Mr. Hillis and his working force of 35 men, were grouped many members of the diplomatic corps who had come on from Washington, and the distinguished guests of the convention, among them all living ex-chairmen of Republican national conventions. To the right and left of these were placed the members of the national committee and their guests.

In the body of the hall, directly in front of the speaker's stand, were the 991 delegates gathered about their state standards, and back of them 991 alternates. Just below the rostrum and on both sides of it were the 425 working newspaper men, and in the galleries all around the hall were the thousands of spectators who had been fortunate to obtain admission tickets.

Convention Begins Business.

Mr. Hillis was heartily applauded when he stood before the throng, gavel in hand. He spoke but briefly in calling the great gathering to order, and called on Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, to deliver the invocation. Dr. Stone's eloquent and impressive prayer was followed by the reading of the call for the convention by James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, secretary of the national committee.

Mr. Hillis then called for nominations for temporary chairman. Of course the selection of United States Senator Charles Warren Harding of Ohio for that position had been all settled long ago and his election by unanimous vote was only a formality. Senator Harding is an imposing figure, and as he accepted the gavel from the hands of Mr. Hillis he was enthusiastically cheered.

Chairman Harding's Address.

Chairman Harding launched at once into his "keynote" speech, and did not belie his reputation for eloquence and deftness of phrase. He began with a warm plea for harmony in the party ranks, coupled with the confident assertion that such harmony already was an assured fact. With unctuous sentences he skillfully oiled the way for the smooth return of those who left the party four years ago to follow the Bull Moose standard, and he declared to them and to the world that he did not believe there was a really reactionary Republican among the delegates.

Routine Business Transacted.

When the band music that burst forth at the end of Senator Harding's speech was over and the assemblage quieted down again, the other temporary officers were nominated and elected, and the chairmen of the various state delegations were called on to send up the names of men selected by the delegations to represent them on the committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, and resolutions. In most cases the names were all ready and were soon in possession of the secretaries.

Some miscellaneous business followed, and Chairman Harding then declared the convention adjourned until Thursday morning.

The members of the committees at once gathered in the meeting places assigned them and took up their work so as to be ready to report to the second session of the convention.

No Wonder.
"I know a man who always charges cut rates for his work."
"Who is he?"
"The man who trims our trees and hedges."

RED CROSS STORY.

Red Cross Ball Blue and what it will do seems like an old story, but it's true. Red Cross Ball Blue is all blue. No adulteration. Makes clothes whiter than snow. Use it next washday. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

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Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

In the Train.
"Oh, conductor, that cigar has fallen on my dress and it is smoking!"
"Smoking is not allowed in this car, madam, so I will have to put you out."

An Eye for Beauty.
"Has he a sense of fairness?"
"Goodness, yes! He can tell them a block away."

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A woman's tongue is mightier than a man's fist.

No, Alonzo, Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is not a treatise on chiropody.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature



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Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."



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