

BIG POTATO YIELD

Western Canada Man Raised 600 Bushels on Two Acres.

He Thinks He Did Pretty Well, but There Were Even Larger Crops in the Neighborhood—Live Stock Men Prosper.

As a by-product the yield of potatoes on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coaldale, Alberta, was somewhat of a paying proposition. Coaldale is in the Medicine Hat district of Alberta. Medicine Hat is a place, pictured in the mind of many Americans, where the weather man holds high carnival, and when he wants to put a little life or spirit into the people just moves the mercury down a few notches. The rascal has thus given Medicine Hat a rather unenviable place on the map. But it isn't half as bad as it is pictured. Anyway, Ben Pawson likes it. Last year he grew six hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land that had no special preparation, and only the usual precipitation, or rain, as the less cultured would call it. When he couldn't work at his hay or grain, because of the damp mornings, he gave them some attention. And then evenings between supper and chores and bedtime he gave them some work. Anyway his yield was six hundred bushels, and he sold the whole lot for \$285. Ben is satisfied. Still there were larger yields than this in the neighborhood.

If one might speak of hogs in the same breath in which you speak of potatoes, there is nothing in the ethics of literature that would create a debarment. Taking advantage of this license it will not be out of place to state that large potato yields are not the only feature of interest in this new and interesting country. Amongst others hogs are having a good deal of attention. Not long ago, hogs reached the \$23.00 mark on the Calgary market. It doesn't cost much to raise a hog and very little to bring him to a weight of 200 pounds. Don't cost much! Certainly not. But what about the man who recently paid \$350 for a Duroc Jersey Boar? That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers in Western Canada are doing today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it costs no more to raise a good critter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is looming large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best sires and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while big prices are paid, it is felt that the demand for pure-bred stock at home and abroad will bring returns which will warrant any reasonable price that may be asked.—Advertisement.

Nothing in it. Tommy—How you did holler when the dentist was working over you. Bobby—Well, it was a holler tooth.

The old porch hammock is making last year's mistletoe look like an amateur these nights.

Why buy many bottles of other Vermifuges, when one bottle of Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? Adv.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love.—Southern.

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MANAGER GRIFFITH DECLARES WALTER JOHNSON AS GOOD AS HE EVER WAS



Washington Twirler Who is Good for Several Years.

"Walter Johnson has four or five more years before him," declares Manager Clark Griffith of the Nationals.

"Johnson is as good as ever he was," Griff continued. "He is just past his thirty-second birthday and when seen at work he really looks like a youngster."

Asked whether Johnson was suffering with a sore arm this season, the manager replied: "I have never known Walter to have a sore arm. There was talk about his arm being sore at the opening of the season, but it was not so. He was suffering from a bad cold, which caused general indisposition."

GRIFFITH SWEET ON FOSTER

Manager of Nationals Thinks His Third Sacker is One of Greatest Place Hitters.

Clark Griffith—always an extravagant talker, and at the same time a renowned baseball sage—is ready to boost Foster. Here is a sample:

"I have had on my teams the three greatest place hitters in the history of baseball, and I want to tell you that of the three, Eddie Foster is the best."



Eddie Foster.

The others are Willie Keeler and Hal Chase. Willie taught Hal, and Hal taught Eddie.

"Foster is the smartest batter I ever saw. A pitcher usually can tell by the position of the batter's feet just where he hopes to hit, just as a boxer gets a line on the schemes of his opponent by watching his opponent's feet. If you see a right-hand batter's feet set for an attempt to hit to right field, you can pitch fast inside, and nine times out of ten he will pop up."

Introduce American Methods. American methods, introduced on the Seine at Paris, of coaching a rowing crew by use of moving pictures, have been the subject of lively discussion among French athletes.

New Pitcher for Senators. Manager Griffith of the Washington club secured Pitcher Whitehouse of the Minneapolis American association team in exchange for Infielder Davis.

UNIQUE TRIPLE PLAY

That triple play in a recent Cleveland-St. Louis game was rather odd and deserves detailing. In the fourth inning, with the bases full, Gerber hit a fly to Wood, on which Sisler scored from third. Wood's throw was intercepted by Chapman, who found Jacobson and Sloan wandering around off bases, and both runners were retired, what should have been one out thus resulting in three.

DIAMOND NOTES

American soldiers abroad participate in 5,000 baseball games daily.

Right Fielder Miller of Worcester is out of the game with a cracked ankle.

Ping Eddie is a natural hitter. Never took a lesson in his life. He hits by ear.

Fewster doesn't feel well unless he is chased from the bench once or twice a week.

Terre Haute has signed Guy Geiger to play first base. He is just out of the army.

Kitty Bransfield is being complimented for good work as an umpire in the Eastern league.

Jim Scott lost his first out as a pitcher with the San Francisco team, Oakland beating him 7 to 6.

Pitcher Pete Shields, who has been with Bridgeport, has been released to Evansville of the Three I league.

Joe Birmingham has found it anything but a picnic handling the Pittsfield team, with shortage of players, etc.

The Cincinnati club is reported to have offered Little Rock \$5,000 for Charley Grimm for immediate delivery.

The Salt Lake City club announces that it has purchased Infielder Eddie Fitzpatrick from the Boston Nationals.

Red Sox signed Lamar from the Yankees after he had been two years with New York. He was secured from Baltimore.

With the purchase of Bunny Fabricio from Seattle to play short the Los Angeles club gave Freddy Driscoll his release.

First Baseman Kelliber of Peoria hit safely in 24 consecutive games. He made 45 hits and scored 25 runs in that stretch.

Ray Bates has been getting a slow start with the Angels. He hasn't done any ball playing to speak of since 1917, and needs considerable limbering up.

BRILLIANT DOUBLE PLAY

Ross Young, playing right field for the Giants, pulled off a brilliant double play in a recent game against the Phillies. Hogg was on first and Cady on third, when Whitted hit a fly to Young. Hogg thought Cady would try to score and that Young would throw home, so he lit out for second. Cady held his base, Young threw to second ahead of Hogg, and the latter was caught between first and second. He turned back to first. Doyle threw over Chase's head at first. Young raced in, got the ball and tagged Hogg as he came into the base.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN IS GOING STRONG

Veteran Has Stood Strain of Eleven Seasons With Majors.

Prediction of Various Scribes That He Would Be Displaced at Third Base Not Yet Fulfilled—Slow in Rounding Into Form.

After a player has stood the gaff in the major leagues for eleven years he is labeled "all in" the first time he shows a sign of slipping. This was the sort of a "rawsberry" handed to Heinie Zim in 1917, even before he got himself into the limelight in the world's series by chasing Eddie Collins home in that now famous Marathon of 60 feet, which was promptly pointed out as a one-reel thriller and given the title "I'm a Faster Man Than You Are, Heinie Zim."

Last fall, after the Giants had closed their curtailed season, various scribes



Heinie Zimmerman.

predicted that 1919 would find somebody else filling the shoes of the great Zim at third base for the Giants.

New York scribes led the gang who expertly pointed out that the great one was on the skids; that his legs were growing stiff and his throwing arm turning to glass. Then they started picking out a soft spot for Heinie to light. Some chose first base for him, and the ones who were less hopeful relegated him to right field, just as though John McGraw would think for half a second of displacing a crack young player like Ross Young.

Heinie kept his pace through all the long winter of 1918-19, hibernating in the Bronx and saying nothing. But when the time rolled around for contracts to be signed Zim visited the offices of the Giants, accepted terms without a whimper, and calmly told McGraw that if he had ordered a new third baseman he'd better cancel the order.

When the Giants entrained for Gainesville to start spring training the veteran Zim was very much in evidence. He got into a uniform and started sawing wood in his own way, taking his time and working hard to get into shape. Eight hours' work a day in a Jersey shipyard during part of the winter had not done Zimmerman any noticeable harm, but like most of the veterans, Zim rounds into shape slowly, and, like most athletes of an aggressive nature who have a touch or two of temperament, Zim didn't give a tinker's rap what anybody thought about it. "Lettem try displacing me at third base and there'll be a funeral for somebody," was the way Zim looked at it.

BESPECTACLED HURLER HILL

Carmen Hill of Pittsburgh Pirates Finds Glasses Are No Handicap While Playing.

Carmen Hill, bespectacled hurler of the Pittsburgh Pirates, like Lee Meadows who wears 'em when in action for the Cards, finds the glasses are no handicap whatever. Incidentally Carmen promises to be one of the best young right-handers in the National league and Hugo Bezdek the Pirate chief is nursing him with infinite care in the hope he will be able to take his regular turn on the mound later in the race. Hill and Meadows are the only two players in the majors today who wear glasses while pastiming. Both have worn them since boyhood, having weak eyes, but neither has ever been handicapped by the specs when fielding hard-hit balls.

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.—Wheat.—New wheat No. 1 red winter, \$2.38½; red garlic, \$2.36½; No. 2 red winter, \$2.35½; red garlic, \$2.33½; No. 3 red winter, \$2.31½; red garlic, \$2.29½.

Corn.—Track yellow corn No. 3, or better, for domestic delivery, is \$2.05 per bushel for carlots on spot.

Oats.—No. 2 white, \$2@83c; No. 3 white, 81@82.

Rye.—Bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, per bushel, \$1.45@1.50.

Hay.—No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$37; standard timothy, \$35.50@36; No. 2 timothy, \$34.50@35; No. 3 timothy, \$29@31; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$33@33.50; No. 2 light clover, mixed, \$33@32; No. 1 clover mixed, \$31.50@32.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$27@29; No. 1 clover, nominal, \$29; No. 2 clover nominal, \$26; No. 3 clover, \$25.

Straw.—No. 1 straight rye, per ton, \$15@15.50; No. 2 straight rye, per ton, \$14@14.50; No. 1 tangled rye, per ton, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2 tangled rye, per ton, \$11.50@12; No. 1 wheat, per ton, \$9@9.50; No. 2 wheat, per ton, \$7.50@8; No. 1 oat, per ton, \$11.50@12; No. 2 oat, per ton, \$11@11.50.

Butter.—Creamery, Western separator, extras, 52@53c; firsts, 51@52; do, prints, ½ pound, extras, 54@55; firsts, 53@54; do, 1 pound, extras, 54@55; firsts, 53@54; nearby creamery, extras, 51@52; firsts, 50@51; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, extras, 45@46; firsts, 44@45; storepacked, firsts, 44.

Live Poultry.—Chickens, spring, 1 to 1½ pounds, pound, 40c; do, 1½ to 2 pounds, pound, 42@43; do, 1½ and 2 pounds, pound, 44@45; do, old roosters, pound, 20; do, old hens, over 4 pounds, pound, 36@37; do, small, pound, 35@36; do, white leghorn springers, pound, 40. Ducks, white Pekings, old, pound, 27@28; do, spring, 3¼ pounds and over, pound, 35@36; do, small, poor, pound, 30@32; pigeons, old, pair, 25@30; do, young, pair, 25@30.

Eggs.—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, nearby, firsts, loss off, 44c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 44; Western (Ohio), 44; West Virginia, 43; Southern (North Carolina), 42.

Potatoes.—New Eastern Shore and Virginia, per barrel, \$4.50@5; do, York River, No. 1, per barrel, \$4.50@4.75; do, No. 2, per barrel, \$2@2.50; do, Rappahannock, per barrel, \$4.50@4.75; do, Norfolk, primes, per barrel, \$4.50@5.

NEW YORK.—Wheat.—No. 2 red, \$2.34.

Corn.—No. 2 yellow, \$2.11½, and No. 2 white, \$2.15½.

Oats.—No. 1 white, 84½c.

Butter.—Creamery, higher than extras, 53@53½c; extra (92 score), 52½; first, 50@52; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 44½@45.

Eggs.—Fresh-gathered, extras, 51@52c; do, extra firsts, 47@50; do, firsts, 43@46; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western henney white, fine to fancy, 57@59; State Pennsylvania and nearby henney white, ordinary to prime, 47@55; do, brown, 54@56; do, gathered brown and mixed colors, 50@53.

Cheese.—State, whole milk flats, current make, specials, 32@32½c; do, average run, 31@31½; State, whole milk twins, current make, specials, 31½@32½; do, average run, 30¾@31½.

Poultry, alive, broilers, 50@55c; fowls, 38@39; old roosters, 25; turkeys, 25@30.

PHILADELPHIA.—Oats—No. 1 white, 83@83½c; No. 2 white, 82½@83; No. 3 white, 81½@82.

Live Poultry.—Fowls, 38@38½c.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, \$21.40@22.65; heavy weight, \$21.85@22.60; medium weight, \$21.75@22.65; light weight, \$21.75@23.70; light light, \$20@22.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$21.25@22.75; packing sows, rough, \$20.50@21.15; pigs, \$18.50@20.

Cattle.—Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, \$16.25@17.35; medium and good, \$13.60@16.25; common, \$11.35@13.60; light weight, good and choice, \$14.50@16.75; common and medium, \$10.40@14.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$8.25@15; cows, \$8@13.25; canners and cutters, \$6.75@8; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$18.25@19; feeder steers, \$9.50@12.50; stocker steers, \$8.25@11.75.

Sheep.—Lambs, 84 pounds down, \$14.75@17.55; culls and common, \$9@14.25; yearling wethers, \$10.50@14.25.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle—Prime, \$15.25@15.75.

Sheep.—Prime wethers, \$10@10.50; culls and common, \$3@5; lambs, \$13@18.25; veal calves, \$22@23.

Hogs—Primes heavies and heavy Yorkers, \$23.40@23.50; light Yorkers, \$22.50@22.75; pigs, \$21.50@22.25; roughs, \$18@20.25.

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk \$21.90@22.20; heavy, \$23@22.25; medium, \$21.90@22.20; lights, \$21.75@22.20; pigs, \$18@21.25.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to a operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 679 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

The Keys to the City. Mother and daughter were watching the Shriners' parade. Directly behind them were two men. "Well," said one, "the mayor certainly did give these fellows the key to the city. They certainly are having a good time."

Presently there was a tug at mother's sleeve. "Mother, mother," said the child, "where do they keep the keys to the city, and what do they unlock? I never saw any doors or any gates."—Indianapolis News.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Too Well Taken. "The points in Brown's speech were well taken, I thought." "Yes; most of them from other men."

To Purify and Enrich the Blood Take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHIN TONIC which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So Pleasant Even Children like it. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 65c.

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Then Mrs. Bozarth Used Doan's for Kidney Trouble. Says Worth Weight in Gold.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold for they cured me after all other medicine had failed," says Mrs. B. Bozarth, 87 Water St., Mt. Holly, N. J. "For over three years I was in misery."



"The pain in my back grew worse until I had to go to bed. I did nothing but toss about. The stinging pains shot through my body and my head ached and throbbled. My eyes felt as though they would bulge out of my head. The blinding dizzy spells made me think I was going to lose my mind. Everything would turn dark. "The kidney secretions burned, were the color of coffee and passed every few minutes in very small amounts. I felt all a flutter with nervousness. I scarcely ate anything and I lost twenty-four pounds. I felt short of breath and my heart would palpitate. Sometimes I would shake all over and become numb. "Doan's Kidney Pills soon gave me relief. I couldn't believe this little 60c box had helped me after the doctors' expensive treatments had brought no results. Three boxes of Doan's cured me." Sworn to before me. R. J. B. SLACK, Notary Public.

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