

## WINNIPEG IS GOOD CITY, BUT NOT BALANCED

(Continued From Page One.)

posed to consider that we have any rights to land, oil, natural resources within our territory, but claims them for the Dominion. Besides, the government is most extravagant and one-sided. "Together with objections to Ottawa, the Winnipeg people say that the government at Washington blunders egregiously in its attitude toward Canada. OBJECT TO U. S. WHEAT EMBARGO.

"Naturally," they say, "much of our commerce is with you, yet by your embargo on Canadian wheat you force our grain through Canadian ports. Your tariff puts a heavy impost on our products. Our own tariff makes our imports too costly. Some of us thought our tariff would aid us, especially as it would broaden our market for some goods we make in competition with you, but our eastern Canada people have taken advantage of the situation to raise their prices so that they get larger profits by reason of the duties. An instance is furnished by some machinery bought in the States on which transportation from Pennsylvania to Winnipeg together with the duty was paid, and even then the price was a fraction below that which a Canadian manufacturer charged."

Unquestionably Manitoba is somewhat critical of its treatment at the hands of Ottawa and Washington. It speaks plainer in its complaints against Ottawa, but feels more resentment against Washington.

One of the most prominent men of Winnipeg said his trade attitude, and he thought of most of the people was: "First, preference for Winnipeg products."

Second, for East Canada.

Third, for Great Britain.

Fourth, for the United States.

They are stamping goods now "Made in Canada," "Made in Winnipeg," "Made in Calgary," etc.

WAR BRINGS BIG CHANGES IN CANADA.

A great change has come in Canada owing to the war. There was a big movement of men from the farm to the army. When the men came back they remained in the cities. There has been a mistake in immigration, too. Thousands of families from Europe have been permitted to come to western Canada, eastern Canada, too, while we are not equipped physically or financially for farm work and who will not take up industrial activities.

The vast number of wounded soldiers has aggravated this situation.

All this will be adjusted in time but at present it is troublesome. Of the persons who had to be supported in Winnipeg last winter 22 per cent were ex-service men.

But western Canada is so big and its production so large and its news so great that their troubles are not of major consequence.

The credit people of Winnipeg say they are satisfied the slump is over.

From July 10 there was a gradual but steady improvement in business. Orders for goods increased and these are being sustained. Buying started earlier than expected. There has been an improvement in collections and a good demand for general supplies, dry goods, especially. Boots and shoes are selling well.

Perhaps as good a review of the present situation as any possible to obtain that furnished by James M. Ashdown, one of the earliest residents and most prominent citizens of Winnipeg. He started in business in 1860 with \$1,000. Today he has a great establishment and employs many men. He handles more hardware than any other man of the western country, wholesale or retail.

He is a conditions "better" than he asked, "Oh, yes, they are better. They are pretty good and make a fair average. We are beyond danger. The business outlook is brighter and we will get back slowly and gradually to a sound basis. This is a growing country, quick to respond to any change. The farmer, in some instances, was very hard hit, but he averages up well. All things considered, we should have twice the population between here and the Pacific that we have today—yes, conditions are better."

Mr. Ashdown has been mayor of Winnipeg twice. He is an ultra conservative, as one who is a great proponent of the belief of many others that Canada is going to have a Parliament soon dominated by the agriculturists.

Some big construction work is under way or contemplated in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg River Power Company is constructing a \$10,000,000 hydro-electric plant and the Hudson Bay Company is about to start work on a retail store building to cost \$5,000,000.

There is nothing particularly the matter with Winnipeg or Manitoba.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Banker's Auto Will Be Sold at Auction

Special to The Times.

SEELYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—An agreement was reached here today in the case in which the automobile, owned by William Newton Drybread, vice-president of the Farmers' National Bank, of Edinburg, was attached as State property, by which the automobile will be sold at public auction here next Tuesday by the sheriff of Shelby County.

Mr. Drybread was arrested at the Shelby County fairground last week for violation of the prohibition law and later the automobile was seized as State property when a quantity of intoxicating liquor was discovered in the car.

Madison Teachers Favor Constitution

Special to The Times.

ANDERSON, Sept. 9.—The new constitution of the State Teachers' Association was favored by a vote of 106 to 9 at the Madison County Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Earl Barnes in addressing the Institute presented problems which he said confronts foreign nations as well as result of the high Republican tariff which prevented them from making money to pay off the great debt to this Nation.

## IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

### Keeping House With the Hoopers

FRIDAY.

"I'm glad we are to tackle the question of budgets this afternoon," said Mrs. Hooper, as she took her sewing from her workbag and settled herself comfortably with the other club women for their afternoon conference with Mrs. Hooper, "because I've come to the conclusion that I'm really only the clearing house for the family bills in my household, and that the fact that I have the entire management of my husband's salary gets me nowhere at all. I run up bills one month and pay them the next, and if I have a cent of balance it is mere luck, and it is more likely than not that I find the sum total of my bills more than my current income and I have to economize the next month to make up the deficit."

"I have the same trouble," Mrs. Campbell added. "My husband gives me an allowance of \$35 a week to run the house, and he pays certain bills and his own personal expenses out of the \$35 a week that he keeps himself. I keep track of every cent I spend; my husband is just as careful as I am and yet we never know where we are going to find the money to pay the bills. Once in a while we have a balance left over at the end of the month, and then something happens and we pay it all out in one lump sum. We never get ahead, and know it is an account of these unexpected demands, and not because either of us is deliberately careless or wasteful. I'm very anxious to give the budget system a trial in hopes that it will be as successful as my experiment of scheduling my time has been."

"I always have kept accounts, too," said Mrs. Owen, "and I've been as economical as possible, without being able to save anything to put in the bank out of my husband's salary, but I have kept out of debt. I know perfectly well, however, that there is no system about my spending, and that the percent of our income which goes for food is never the same for any two months."

"Well," ventured the Bride, "my husband pays all the bills. I just hand them over to him, and he sends a check from his office, and outside of filing the receipts I don't have any housekeeping accounts. He gives me an allowance for my clothes and my own personal needs and I spend it as I please. The record of that in my account book, if I kept one, might read, 'Received \$50 from Bob,' and then in the other column, 'Spent it all.'"

They all laughed at this account of the Bride's bookkeeping which Mrs. Hooper said was still a very prevalent fashion of keeping household accounts.

"The main difference between just keeping track of your finances, the way most of you are doing," continued Mrs. Hooper, "and the new fashioned budget system, is that in the old way you simply record what you have paid out and what you have received, and you plan in advance, what is to be spent in the future. This plan also necessitates that the husband and wife cooperate equally in carrying out the plan and it eliminates the allowance idea where the wife pays for two or three items, and the husband manages the remainder of the income."

"Well, I don't suppose we begin on reorganizing my way of living," suggested Mrs. Wright. "And work out a budget from the haphazard system I've always followed. I get every cent of Mr. Wright's two hundred dollars a month. Some months I spend ninety dollars for food, and then the next month the whole family needs winter clothes, and if I don't have it to go in debt I have to cut way down on the food, until we all seem to be starving. If I squeeze out even at the end of the month, it is only because I have run way down on my food, and sometimes I have to go to the store and buy a few dollars' worth of food, and I know it's wrong, but I've never been able to avoid it."

"Well, the first thing to do is straighten you out," said Mrs. Hooper, "is to apportion in advance the amount of your income that you ought to spend for food, clothing and your other needs, for the entire year, because the idea of a budget is not to skimp—even to save, but to establish a balanced system of spending. The family expenditures fall naturally into five divisions—food, shelter, clothing, operating expenses and recreation. A sixth division may be made for luxuries where the income permits of it and a seventh for 'savings.'"

"Well then how can I tell what percent of my two hundred dollars should be spent on each of these items," asked Mrs. Wright, dolefully.

"Those percentages have all been figured out by experts," answered Mrs. Hooper, "and in applying them to your own budget you have to take into consideration not only your income but the conditions that prevail in your own family."

"Then each one of us will really have to work out an individual budget the way we did our time schedule—is that the idea?" inquired Mrs. Owen.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hooper, "but if you begin with a typical budget, you can use it as a guide or pattern in outlining your own. For instance, we can take the one I use for a sample. It is as if you were making a dress from a pattern which only fits you perfectly after you have taken in seams and darts to make it right for your own particular figure."

"I see what you mean," said Mrs. Owen, "and for the next meeting we can take up your budget as a type and outline our own from that."

"We will begin then, with the item of shelter," concluded Mrs. Hooper—which includes rent or its equivalent in interest on investment if your property is owned; taxes, insurance, repairs and the upkeep of that property."

The menu for the three meals on Saturday are:

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Peaches Cereal

Vegetable Hash Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Baked Beans

Brown Bread and Butter

Cake

DINNER.

Bean Soup (To be warmed.)

Ham en Casserole

## Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Not attractive to women—But he wants to be. He writes to you how he's had a bath in a November sea and feels like a Goliath, then he has climbed two mountain peaks and feels like Sandow. When he's with you he runs up hill, singing to develop his chest!

IN FACT

Takes little to make him feel chesty with women.

Rx

Prescription to his bride:  
Build a gym in your house.  
Make him think he is a feminine magnet.

Absorb This:

PLAY YOUR CARDS THROUGH STRENGTH.

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Baked Potatoes  
Sliced Green Peppers  
Peach Pie  
(All prepared on Friday.)  
—Copyright, 1921.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

Soak one quart of beans over night in warm—not hot—water. In the morning cook them until the skin curls on a bean when you blow upon it. Pack them in an earthen pot. Score the skin of a pound of streaked salt pork and almost bury it in the beans. Pour over this one desert spoonful of molasses, mixed with as much vinegar, a good pinch of pepper and a teaspoonful of mixed mustard. Cover closely and bake six hours in a good oven.

MINNEHAHA CAKE.

Cream a half cupful of butter with one and a half cupfuls of sugar, add the beaten yolks of four eggs; a half pint of milk, and the stiffened whites of the eggs alternately with three even cupfuls of prepared flour, or enough to make a good batter. Bake in layer tins.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

Mix thoroughly a cup each of Graham flour, wheat flour and corn meal, and a teaspoonful of salt. Warm together a cup of milk, in which is dissolved a small teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of molasses. Pour over the mixed flours and meal a cupful of boiling water, and then add the warmed milk and molasses. Beat hard and long, and turn into a greased pudding mold with a closely fitting top. Cook in an outer vessel of boiling water for three hours. Remove from the fire, take the cover from the mold and set in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes, or until the bread is dry about the edges. Turn out, wrap in a napkin and send to the table.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

"That's a hard task," said the old owl, when Little Puss Junior asked him how he was to kill the great mouse that lived in the Giant's house, as I mentioned in the story before this.

"But the little canary bird who sings every day to the Giant told me you would help me, and I've come 'way up here on the roof of the castle to ask you," said Little Puss Junior with a sigh. "Please help me, Mr. Owl."

"Oh, very well," said that wise old bird. "Now listen carefully, for that mouse is as large as a dog and very fierce, and you would have a hard battle with him. Let me tell you, if you tried to catch him the way you would an ordinary mouse."

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