

Anxious To Hunt? Canada Awaits You

Nimrods Make Record Bag of Prairie Chickens, Getting 35,000 in Seven Days

WINNIPEG, MAN.—Hunters of Manitoba brought down 35,000 prairie chickens during the autumn season of seven days. It was the fattest bag in years.

Six thousand licenses for game-shooting were issued. Most of them went to farmers who had finished their season's work. Game is so plentiful that Western Canada is being called hunter's paradise. Vast stretches along the Canadian National Railways as yet untouched by the plow made natural game preserves. Practically every farmer returned with the bag limit of twenty-five birds.

"We could have got the bag limit with pop-guns or slingshots," said one hunter.

The Western Canadian farmer looks forward to the hunting season with enthusiasm. Shotgun clubs are formed, Judges go into the field with competing members. Easy chances are ignored. The score of each contestant is based upon distance, height and position of birds. This competition in

the open hunting field has developed many crack shots among men who, up to the last two years, had given little thought to other than purebred herds and grain fields.

PUBLICITY GREAT NEED OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

"Publicity is the greatest need of the schools today," declared Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of Cook county schools, in his lecture recently before Prof. Harrington's class in Community Journalism on "What the Editor Should Know About the Schools." "And the greatest of all avenues of publicity is the newspaper," he added.

Mr. Tobin referred not only to the city papers but also to all the small community publications which come directly in contact with the people. "I can do more for the schools through newspapers than through any other medium," he continued. "Where I could speak to one they can speak to hundreds of thousands, and by speaking for the schools they can unite the schools with the community in a way which otherwise would be impossible. Hoy can we expect the schools to advance and become more useful unless the people are interested in their welfare?"

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STORMIEST PLACE ON EARTH

The North Sea is famous for its storms. Cape Hatteras is a home of the Storm King—though perhaps surpassed, where confusion of the elements is concerned, by Cape Horn. But the stormiest place in all the world is Cape Prince of Wales, which is the westernmost point of Alaska.

It is marked by a considerable mountain, 2,210 feet high, and fierce winds blow there perpetually. Storms from the Arctic assail it all the year round.

RANDOM OBSERVATIONS

This isn't a country publisher talking, but the editor of a farm paper: The metropolitan daily will bring to one's doorstep the news of the world seen through the spectacles of the city editor, but it is the editor who lives in the heart of the community who is able to reflect the sentiment of the local group. He alone is the true interpreter of events as they affect the small town and the farming community that immediately surrounds the town.

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