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knowledge that there is no man in his department with such deep, intensive scientific knowledge or insight as to be able to tell by incubating caterpillars whether the eggs laid by moths are fertile or not.

Maybe I have resided only three years on a farm, maybe there are other gentlemen on this side who know nothing about farming beyond what they have seen by looking through the fence. But could they know less by standing outside and looking through the fence, even if they were as completely asleep as old King Tut himself, to whom the hon. gentleman referred?

PUTS CASE FAIRLY

I must be fair. I said hon. gentleman opposite. I did not have time to watch the faces off all as closely as I might have done. But I did observe this. The thoughtful member for Red Deer (Mr. Speakman) showed by his smile that he appreciated the humour of the situation. The member for Acadia (Mr. Gardiner), with his Scotch humour, also smiled and looked around to see whether some of the hon. members on the other side did not, with him, relish the humour that was taken so seriously.

OUTLINES POLICY

And now for agriculture. I hesitated as to what plan I should take to-night, whether to outline policies or to start at the beginning and follow them in chronological order as problems came before us. I have decided upon the latter. One of the first propositions I ran into was a method of obtaining a market for cattle that were in Canada, seeing that it was impossible for us to get a market in the United States by reason of the high tariff wall there.

However, realizing the situation, I immediately got in touch with professional experts—I do not mean so-called educated professional experts, but men who knew their business. I got in touch with five or six of the leading ranchers of the west; because I considered that the men with whom I could best discuss the cattle situation were men engaged in the cattle business.

Although I made that proposal on Saturday—it was not a binding promise but merely a suggestion—the news immediately got to the Old Country. It appeared in the newspapers there that the Canadian government was subsidizing cattle and I had to withdraw the tentative promise made. However, I asked Mr. G.H. Christ to take every precaution to see that this special shipment was not sold but put into the hands of some feeder, especially a leading farmer, in order that English farmers might see in the old country the type of cattle we had.

NO POLITICAL INTERFERENCE

A simple mathematical calculation will show what that volume meant to the cattlemen of western Canada. When I made my trip to Calgary in January I was following a policy which I hope always to follow while I continue in the position I now occupy, and that is, that no politics will in any way be allowed to interfere with agriculture.

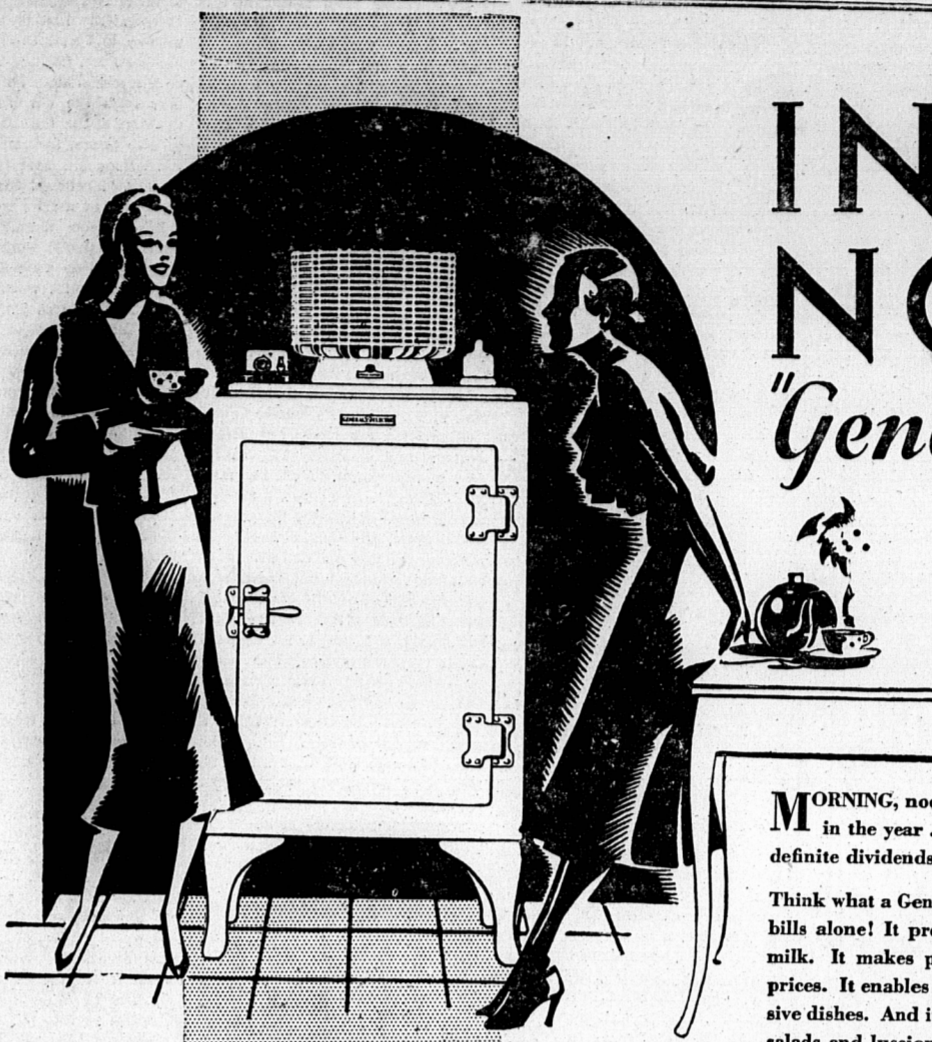
HOME GROWN FEEDS

In addition to what we felt that many farmers in Saskatchewan had had very little experience in feeding cattle and that it was only fair that this machinery should be put into their hands for immediate use. Simple experiments were carried on with the home grown feeds. I asked the experimental farm at Rosthern to perform experiments on some eighteen or

twenty head of steers and heifers, sired by the one bull so that the strain would be uniform and there would be the least variation possible in the results. I asked them to feed out sheaves and crushed barley to one group, and cut sheaves and crushed wheat to another group, in both cases with salt and water only.

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