WITH THE FARMERS

ALBERTA FAIRS.

Edmonton—June 29 and 30, July 1 and 2.
Calgary—July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.
Camrose—October 6 and 7.
Innisfail—July 12 and 13.
St. Albert—August 3.
Fort Saskatchewan—August 4.
Olds—September 13 and 14.
Claresholm—August 3.
Macleod—August 4, 5 and 6.
Lethbridge—August 10, 11 and 12.
Ledue—September 21.
Daysland—September 22 and 23.
Sedgewick—September 24.
Lloydminster—September 27.
Innisfree—September 27 and 28.
Vegreville—September 29.
Vermillion—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.
Viking—October 5.
Raymond—September 16 and 17.
Nanton—September 20 and 21.
Pincher Creek—September 22.
Magrath—September 23 and 29.
Cardston—September 28 and 29.
Taber—September 30.
Irvine—October 1.
Didsbury—October 5 and 6.
Ponoka—October 6 and 7.
Lacombe—October 7 and 8.
Three Hills—October 12.
Priddis—October 14.
Alix—September 29.
Milverton—October 6.
Wetaskiwin—October 30 and Nov. 1.

CROP REPORTS.

Calgary, Alta., June 1.—The C.P.R. crop report for the week follows:

Airdrie—Good growth, all soft winter wheat killed, about 20 per cent hard damaged.

Carstairs—Weather past week splendid, all crops doing well, winter wheat 50 per cent crop.

Didsbury—Warm with rain, estimatde 20 per cent winter wheat destroyed.

Olds—Weather very warm, fast growing, 50 per cent winter wheat lost, condition fair.

Bowden—Clear and warm, grain making good progress, about 20 per cent winter wheat frozen, balance looking good.

Penhold—Warm rains, damage to winter wheat about 50 per cent, present condition fair.

Innisfail—Heavy rains, average growth about 3 inches.

Red Deer—Some warm rain, good growing weather.

Black Falls—Considerable rain, about 20 per cent winter wheat damaged.

Lacombe—Snowery and warm, excellent growing weather, no damage.

Ponoka—Fine and warm with frequent showers, estimated now not more than 25 per cent winter wheat damaged.

Millet—All grains ahead of last year, seeding completed.

Strathcona—Cloudy and rainy past week, clar, warm, good growth.

Camrose—Fall wheat 20 per cent spring killed, weather most perfect.

Bawlf—Weather showery and warm, best growing weather, fall wheat in good condition.

Daysland—Crops in excellent condition, no damage reported to fall wheat.

Strom—Good growing weather, winter wheat about 90 per cent destroyed.

Killam—Showery and warm, about 50 per cent fall wheat being winter killed.

Sedgwick—Showery past week, 20 per cent damage to winter wheat, balance looks good.

Hardisty—Weather warm, plenty of rain.

Alix—Warm rains, grain up as high as 4 inches.

Erskine—Weather fair and favorable, winter wheat nearly all destroyed.

Stettler—Fine and warm with showers, winter wheat nearly all destroyed. All other grain good.

Namaka—Weather favorable.

Cheadle—Weather favorable.

Okotoks—15 per cent winter wheat lost, balance in excellent condition, weather favorable.

High River—Fine and warm, 50 per cent winter wheat killed.

Gleichen—Twelve hours rain, favorable weather, estimated damage to fall wheat 10 per cent.

Langdon—Seventy-five per cent spring seeding finished, rapid growth, winter wheat badly damaged, half crop.

Cayley—Fine, good growing weather, 95 per cent winter wheat good.

Nanton—Fall wheat about 45 per cent, balance reseeded with oats, weather favorable.

Staveley—Seeding all done, about 50 per cent winter wheat lost.

Claresholm—Dry and warm, fall and spring wheat looking up.

Granum—Warm, favorable, about 40 per cent killed, spring wheat looks good.

Brocket—Seeding about completed, crops growing nicely, weather favorable.

Pincher—Weather past week fine, crop in excellent condition, very little damage to winter wheat, about 1 per cent killed

MacLeod—Winter wheat improving, about 50 per cent damaged, weather excellent.

Lethbridge—Weather O. K.

Cowley—Ground getting in shape, has been too wet.

Walsh—Weather continues very favorable, all grains growing rapidly.

Strathmore—Spring wheat 50 per cent, oats 35, barley 13, rye 2, winter wheat nil.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

Ottawa, June 1.—Three new agricultural experiment stations are to be located in Western Canada this summer, and G. F. O'Halloran, deputy minister of agriculture, leaves Ottawa today for the purpose of locating them. It was announced by the Minister of Agriculture last session that one of these stations would be located in Northern Alberta or British Columbia, one in the inland fruit district of British Columbia and one in Vancouver Island. Mr. O'Halloran will be accompanied by Duncan Anderson, land expert of the department, and will be joined in the west by Dr. Saunders, superintendent of experimental farms.

FEARS WHEAT FAMINE.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—A wheat famine is threatened in Washington, says the Daily Commercial. With the price of flour soaring to $6.35 a barrel, and practically every warehouse in the state almost barren of grain, the situation has assumed an alarming aspect. Flouring mills in nearly all parts of the state are closing down, owing to the shortage.

There is no hope of relief until the new corn crop is harvested, late in July and in August. In the meantime some of the flouring mills in nearly all parts of the state will be forced to ship their wheat from the eastern states and perhaps from Liverpool.

In the meantime grain dealers predict that the price will go even higher than it is at the present time. Now No. 1 bluestem is bringing $1.33 and $1.34 when it can be found and No. 3 is quoted at $1.20. Never before in the history of Washington have such prices prevailed here and never before have the prospects for relief from even a temporary shortage been so unfavorable.

"The present situation is due to two causes," said W. H. Reed, one of the best authorities on wheat in the state. "In 1907 Washington produced 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, a record-breaking yield, while in 1908 but about 22,000,000 bushels were harvested. That was only about 75 per cent. of the normal yield.

"Mills here and throughout the northwest have had to cease grinding because they were bears on the market when wheat began to rise and failed to lay in a supply adequate for their demands and with no stock on hand the prevailing high price has made operation impossible.

"What little wheat there is here at the present time is going to California, where even larger prices can be obtained than here. Mills that found they did not have enough grain to keep running have sold their supply for the best figure they could obtain. The situation here cannot be exaggerated. It is graver than it has ever been since the state became a grain-producing country."

As a result of the high price of flour, bakers in the city of Tacoma are cutting down the weight of their five-cent loaves of bread, and while the loaves are apparently as large as formerly, they have been shaved, it is said, from 14 ounces—the standard of weight in this city—down to 12 1-2 and even 12 ounces.

COMMERCIAL MARKETS.

TUESDAY'S WINNIPEG PRICES.

Winnipeg, June 1.—Contrary to the expectations of many, wheat advanced in all American markets today, in spite of the world's shipments amounting to 12,384,000 bushels. In the absence of any cables to steady the market, Winnipeg advanced in sympathy with Chicago and Minneapolis. There was a fair cash demand with very little offering and some of the exporters indulged in a little buying. The advance in Winnipeg for the day was 1c on July and ¾c for October.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.26¾; No. 2 Northern, 1.24; No. 3 Northern, 1.22¾; No. 4, 1.16¼; No. 1 feed, 85; rejected 1-1 Northern, 1.20¾; rejected 1-2 Northern, 1.17¾; rejected 2-1 Northern, 1.17¾; rejected 2-2 Northern, 1.17¼; rejected 2-3 Northern, 1.15¾; rejected 1 Northern for seeds, 1.17½; rejected 2 Northern for seede, 1.14½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 52¾; No. 3 white, 51¼; feed, 51¾; No. 2 feed, 50¾.

Barley—No. 4, 57¼; feed, 54.

Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.48½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.46½.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—June 1.26¾, 1.26¾; July 1.26¼, 1.27¼; October 1.06¼, 1.06¾.

Oats—June 52¼, 52¼; July 53¾, 53¾; October 33, 38¼.

Flax—June 1.49, 1.48¾; July close 1.50; October close 1.20.

American options: Chicago wheat—July 1.17¾, 1.19¼; September 1.08¾, 1.09¾; December, 1.06¾, 1.07¼.

Minneapolis—June 1.28¾, 1.30½; September 1.09¾, 1.10.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, June 2.—With decreasing visible supplies wheat ruled strong today. July opened 1.28¾, closed 1.27¾; October opened 1.07¾, closed 1.07¾. Cash close—No. 1 Northern, 1.26¾; No. 2 Northern, 1.24¾; No. 3 Northern, 1.23½.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Ill., June 1.—One of the largest concerns in the Chicago wheat market was forced to cover its line of short July and take losses today. It was clearly demonstrated at the opening of change that the shorts in July had little chance to escape, save by the "balloon route." While the buying of July was general, it was led by Clement, Curtis & Company, the purchases of that house alone footing up more than a million bushels. According to some of those who watch the pit conditions closely, some of the customers of this big concern had doubtless "changed heart" over the holiday and the heavy buying was the result. The Bartlett-Patten house, together with the customers of that concern, are in complete control of July wheat and they feel as if that future would sell at a much higher level. Both Bartlett and James Patten are advising their friends to keep off the selling side of July wheat, but to take kindly to the buying side on all the set backs. The buying of July wheat on short account was the feature, as well as the factor, of the day, and it overbalanced all else in the way of a market factor. There was a gain of 2¼c at the highest altitude, but this was shaded a little by profit taking late, yet the net gain was about two cents. September advanced ¾ and December was up about ⅞c. Cash transactions were lower, as the demand was little; 200,000 bushels changed hands, this being mainly No. 1 Northern. The fact that the cash wheat is at a great premium over the July was a bull help. In the face of generally bearish news this morning, prices jumped upward right at the outset, and the feeling was quite strong under nominal offerings and a good demand from both shorts and investors. Crop news was more favorable from both sides of the water, yet there was still considerable in the general reports showing that the promise is anything but the best.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 1.—Except in the sheep house, where trade was firm, stock yard markets exhibited little life. Few steers arrived and they were slow, butcher cattle being decidedly weak. Good steers were scarce.

Shipping demand for hogs was limited and the bulk of the crop moved at the 5c decline, although a few loads went to speculators at price close to steady, $7.40 the top being made. Quality was poor, however, and $7.15 to 7.35 took the bulk. Supply in the West was moderate.

There was but a scanty supply in the sheep division and asking prices were steep, one band of Colorado lambs in the wool being held at $10. Shorn lambs made $8.85. Packers received 11,000 spring lambs direct from Louisville, the heaviest run from that point in one day on record. They cost $8.50 to 8.75 at the Ohio river.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000, at yesterday's best prices, 5c higher than Saturday. Mixed and butchers, 6.90 to 740; good heavy, 7.25 to 7.45; rough heavy, 6.90 to 7.15; light, 6.90 to 7.25; pigs, 5.70 to 6.65; bulk, 7.10 to 7.30.

Cattle — Receipts 2,000; steady. Beeves, 5.35 to 7.25; cows and heifers, 2.50 to 6.50; calves, 6.00 to 7.50.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; steady, 5.40 to 6.60; lambs, 6.50 to 9.50.

THE FARMERS MAKE COUNTRY PROSPEROUS

U. S. Railway King Pays Tribute to Man Behind the Plow—Carvers of Financial Disaster.

New York, May 31.—E. H. Harriman in a most amiable frame of mind and optimistic in the extreme was on the witness stand for an hour today in his own home before a court of twenty-four newspaper men and answered with out hesitation a multitude of questions affecting his own business. The great railroad operator will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm on the second for a three months stay in Paris and Vienna. He has booked his return passage on the Mauretania, leaving Liverpool on September 4.

"All that we need is a realization on the part of the farmers that they must be liberal to their land" said Mr. Harriman. "If we have favorable weather and good crops very happy times will be upon us. A great burst of speculation under such conditions and a rise in prices all along these lines is to be expected. If the crops are less than what is hoped for there will be a falling off in general business."

He was asked if this burst of speculation might not be followed by a panic of the kind of 1907. "That was not a panic, but a disaster," he answered. "Speculation had nothing to do with it. It was caused by hysterics. The latter came about through the methods pursued by Judge Landis and others. Now I know what I am talking about, because I went through it. Everybody appeared to be frightened in withdrawing their money from circulation." Asked if it were true that two or three big financiers, by a general advance of money brought about a recovery of the depression, Mr. Harriman said, "No one or two or three individuals were responsible for that deliverance. It was due to the consuming power and the energy of the American people." He said "Never had so much territory been fertilized and seeded and the expenditure in anticipation of the harvest, the realization, has been tremendous. That expenditure was the basis of the resumption of business and the high prices on the stock exchange were the reflection of that recovery in business." Asked if he expected to give up active business very soon, Mr. Harriman straightened up and replied "I will step out when the stockholders ask me to. If the proper youngster comes along before that time I will turn things over to him. I wish he would arrive soon for I have been at it a long time.

"The prosperity of the country lies entirely with our farmers. Prices of stocks and bonds in the future will grade as crops are great or small. Sentiment and suspicion, not speculation, led us into the disaster or the panic of 1907. Good weather will do more for the United States than any solution of the tariff, no matter how liberal or satisfactory. One double track railroad can better serve the public than four single tracks."

Riotous Senators.

Springfield, Ill. May 30—For the senate to run amuck and turn rowdy on the closing night of the session was contrary to all precedents, but the session that is now in its decadent days has made a practice of breaking precedents. The senate actually got so far as fisticuffs in its mad career and at one time it was a queston as to whether the governor would have to call out the fire department or the militia to suppress the riot. The result of said riot was to put out of commission an already injured eye of Senator Hay, to give Senator Henson a scratched face, and to make Thaddeus of Warsaw Scouten a regular hero, entitled to a Carnegie medal. The house finally adjourned until Monday at 6.17 in the morning, but the senate kept going until 7.15 o'clock.

DRY FARMING SYSTEM PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Remarkable Results in Montana of System Provincial Government is Introducing with Southern Alberta.

Medicine Hat, May 28.—The decision of the Provincial Government to establish a dry farming demonstration farm here is not an experiment. It is an application to Alberta of means found wonderfully successful in similiar country across the boundary. The high favor in which the system is held by Western United States farmers and business men bespeaks the results which are anticipated from it on this side of the border.

"Everybody is talking dry farming" said Prof. A. Atkinson, the Montana representative on the executive committee of the National Dry Farming Congress, to a Billings, Montana, reporter recently. Continuing he said, "I have just returned from a trip covering the entire mileage of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway in Montana, and I find that this subject is being discussed more than any other. Business men, travelling salesmen, merchants and farmers are all discussing the very helpful effect that the development of this particular class of agriculture will have on the entire West. We heard them say when the ranges became exhausted and the bands of sheep and herds of cattle had to be reduced, that the West was about done for. With the development of this dry land farming, they realize that we will soon have a much greater West than ever existed in the palmiest stock days, with the further advantage that the pursuit will be permanent.

"The confidence which business men have in the future dry farming is practically illustrated by the heavy investments they are making in new towns along the different railroads of the state. Many of these will be wholly dependent upon the dry farming country surrounding, and these business men must be convinced of the safeness of dry farming or else they would not invest their money. From my own observation and study of conditions through the West I am convinced that the investments are safe. Dry farming has succeeded in other states, and with the timely distribution of rainfall, and the heavy natural sod which makes moisture holding soil, Montana has a sure and brilliant future. The United States is just coming to realize that they have the most valuable resources in their dry farming lands."

"As an instance of the value of this method to a community take the case of Saco, Montana. Nine years ago the population of this place was 37; three years ago it was 100; now it is trible that number. Saco, the center of a large sheep raising district, is a good example of the development of northern Montana towns during the last three years or since the organization of the Dry Farming Congress which will hold its fourth annual session at Billings, Montana, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

MANY CREE INDIANS WILL VISIT EDMONTON

W. H. Cooper Arranges for a Large Number to Come to the City from the Hobbema Reserve during the Exhibition Week.

A novel feature in connection with the Edmonton exhibition at the last of the month will be the big turn-out of Crees Indians from the Hobbema reserve. They will come up from the reserve about 350 strong and will make a big display.

The regulations for their visit to Edmonton were conducted by "Chief Red Shirt." W. H. Cooper who has been down to the reserve laden with tobacco, sugar, tea and the other devices to enlist the support of the aboriginers.

Mr. Cooper who returned to the city yesterday afternoon had conferences with the three chiefs of the reserve, Louis Bull, Sampson and Ermine Skin, and they promised to send up by trail 350 Indians and squaws from the reserve which has in all about 600 inhabitants. Their stipulations were that no whiskey or bad white men be allowed near the visitors and this was agreed to by Mr. Cooper who will arrange police protection for the red men.

May Have Historical Pageant.

In the party will be 100 professional dancers who will take part in the parade and will put on all the old Indian dances at their camps. Principal among these will be the "horse dance" which is performed on horseback and is similar to the military musical ride This will be given daily at the fair grounds.

In connection with the visit of the Indians, it is possible that a historical pageant may be given showing the growth of the district from the early days of the Red River cart and the old timer up to the present. The Indians would form a large and picturesque part of the pageant.

Sale of Part of Reserve.

A large part of the reserve at Ponoka will shortly be offered for sale by auction. Chief Sampson has consented to sell part of his land, and it is now being surveyed preparatory to being put on the market. There are about 10,000 acres in all to be disposed of and the upset price will be $15 an acre. The land is said to be excellent and there is little doubt but that an excellent sum will be realized which will be placed to the credit of the Indians.

Mr. Cooper says that the crops are in excellent condition and are looking grand as the result of the recent growing weather. The acreage however will be about 20 per cent less than last year on account of the late spring.

THE MORMONS NOT TO BLAME FOR FRAY

The Other Version of Magrath Fracas—Young Woman's People Not Mormons—Complete Story of the Trouble.

Lethbridge, Alta., May 29.—As some erroneous reports have been placed in circulation regarding a so-called "Mobbing Fracas" that took pace at the town of Magrath Wednesday evening, your correspondent has taken the liberty of looking thoroughly into the matter and interviewing the most reliable persons available.

Some two years ago, Miss Jennie Baxter, one of the leading young ladies of Magrath, was united in marriage to James Barclay of the city of Calgary. Something like six months ago, Mrs. Barclay came to this city. During her stay here she was a very sick woman and for weeks but little hopes were entertained for her recovery. A little over two months ago a sweet little girl arrived and the health of the young mother continued to steadily improve. Leaving Lethbridge she went to the home of her parents in the town of Magrath where they are engaged in conducting the Magrath hotel. It appears that for some reason or other she had decided not to return to the home of her husband in Calgary.

Mr. Barclay, Mr. Duncan Harrison and Mrs. Sergt. Bolderson of this city, left for Magrath. Arriving at Magrath they at once proceeded to the hotel. They were met by Mrs. Baxter, and made inquiries for "Jennie." Mrs. Barclay presented herself and the husband asked to see the baby. His wish was granted and with all the apparent love of a dutiful father he fondled and caressed the little one—talking to it in "baby" language, and making quite a "fuss" over it. Harrison engaged Mrs. Barclay in conversation while Mrs. Bolderson had occasion to take her to the livery stable of Fletcher Brothers. After a while the father accidentally "waltzed" out on the veranda—still possessing the little one—and made down the street, where Mrs. Bolderson was in readiness with the team and buggy. The baby was passed into the rig and Barclay followed. The rig then started out in a northeasterly direction for the Lethbridge wagon road.

Mrs. Baxter was the first to notice the "misadventure," and she gave the alarm, calling in her strong Scotch accents for the neighbors to come to the rescue. Word was communicated to the livery stable and the owner was given to understand for what purpose the team and buggy had been engaged. He at once set out in hot pursuit, and was soon joined by other citizens. The town constable was also notified and as quickly as possible joned in the chase. Mr. Andrew Rasmussen intercepted the "kidnappers," and told Barclay he could not take the baby out of town. Barclay said he would if he had to shoot his way out. Rasmussen told him to "plug way," that he could not take the baby out anyway. By this time the livery proprietor had arrived on the scene and he at once took possession of the team and buggy and left Barclay and Mrs. Bolderson afoot in the middle of the road.

Being relieved of the team, and without a ghost of a chance of getting away, the last named entered the residence of Mrs. Adelber Rich and asked if they might be permitted to remain there until train time. Mrs. Rich told them they could stop. She questioned them about the baby and asked what they were doing with it away from its mother and without the necessary wraps and clothing for traveling. Mrs. Bolderson, answering, said that Jim had a right by law to take the baby, seeing that his wife would not go and live with him. Mrs. Rich, mother like, disputed the fact, and said that the baby should be with its mother, who was able to take care of it.

While this trio was safely ensconced in the Rich home, Harrison was having his troubles. In attempting to get into a buggy with Mrs. Baxter that genial Scotch lady gave him a sound thrashing with the buggy whip which vetoed his action and made him seek a change of venue—he started off in another direction. A number of indignant citizens gathered at the home of Mrs. Rich and expressed their opinion about the methods of Jim Barclay. The R.N.W.M.P. constable and Constable Godfrey (town constable) placed Barclay under arrest and brought him before Justice Stacey.

In the meantime a competent person was left to "guard" Mrs. Bolderson and the precious baby. Mrs. Jennie Barclay arrived on the scene in a fainting and hysterical codition. She demanded Mrs. Bolderson to give her the baby, but the lady stubbornly refused. Justice Stacey ordered the father to restore the baby to the mother and suggested that it would be both wise and prudent for Mrs. Bolderson, Mr. Harrison and himself (Barclay) to leave the town.

There was quite a large crowd at the station when the train came in and, naturally enough, much indignation was aroused over the affair. Barclay and his companion, Harrison, were by no means subdued, for they showed a pugnacious spirit and from one thing to another the crowd was spurred on until rough usage and violence were administered to this couple. Some eggs were also in evidence, and these were freely handed to the "kidnappers." To give the matter a bigger touch of western life on the train were the boys of the Magrath Gun club returning from a shooting contest at Spring Coulee. Nothwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, tnere was no "gun play" or attempted "gun play." But Barclay and his colleagues liked not the appearance of the "firearms."

The better class of citizens urged the boys not to do anything wrong or inflict any punishment upon Barclay or those with him. It is to be regretted that this advice was not taken, but of course this was partly due to the fact that Barclay and his companion showed fight, and needed only combatants to complete the preliminaries.

Neither the Barclays or the Baxters or the Boldersons or the Harrisons are Mormons. It would be both unjust and untrue to connect the Mormons with the fracas in any sense of the world. It was purely and simply a matter where certain citizens feel that an outrage was plotted and attempted against one of their leading young ladies and they felt justified in applying harsh and drastic measures to show their disapproval of the same.

VANCOUVER SEIZES ISLAND

Sends Body of Police to Drive Ludgate Men Off Deadman's Island

Vancouver, B.C., June 1.—Chief of Police Chamberlain, accompanied by Inspector Mulher and a dozen officers, took forcible possession of Deadman's Island this morning. Last Saturday, El Kirman, head of the Ludgate forces, had driven off the solitary policeman in charge. On Saturday and Monday workmen were busily engaged felling trees and clearing, preparatory for erecting amusement buildings. This morning Kirkman met the police at the beach and capitulated at once to a warrant presented charging him with trespass on city property. The workmen laid down their tools, as did likewise about one hundred squatters, who had been working for Ludgate, and in an hour the island was pretty well deserted.

KILLED AT FRANK.

Young Man Thrown Under Fast Moving Train.

Frank, Alta., May 31.—Harvey Steeves met a shocking death by being run over by a freight train in the Frank yards and having his limbs so terribly mangled that he died in a few hours.

The accident occurred a few minutes after 6 o'clock Monday evening. The local freight, wesbound, was just pulling out of Frank when the young man who was walking along the track near the coal chutes, took a sudden notion to go to Crow's Nest and although the train was then running fast, he attempted to catch the ladder of one of the box cars. He succeeded in getting but one hand on the ladder with the result that he swung around the corner of the car and fell in front of the trucks of the one following. Everything possible to save his life was done but unavailingly and death came to relieve his agony the same evening. This is the third death to occur in the Steeves family in Frank within two years under unlooked for and peculiarly sad circumstances. The first was that of Miss Eva who died of meningitis while attending college at Edmonton in 1907 ,followed by the drowning of Reuben Steeves last fall.

To Retire Officers.

Washington, June 1.—Members of the naval board which will select officers below the grade of captain for compulsory retirement, met today to take up their work, and will report to President Taft about the first of next month.

Silver Service for Ship.

Washington, June 1.—Impressive ceremonies will mark the presentation today of a silver service to the battleship Mississippi by the state of Mississippi. The affair will take place off Horn Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, as requested by the governor and legislature of the state.

NOTICE.

Trustees should immediately write me for their teachers, high school teachers, principals, and teachers for rural districts are supplied by me. Write now.

W. S. SHAW, Med Dear.

THE MAKING OF A MAN.

Every loaf of bread made from "MOTHER'S FAVORITE" FLOUR contributes to the building up process,

GOOD TEA

In small chests, 25c, 30c 35c per lb.

Call about your summer supplies.

First-Class Value.

H. WILSON,
44 Queen's Avenue.

TO LAND BUYERS

And Investors—Don't Miss These

Pembina Land Bargains, G.T.P. bridge, Entwistle, Alta. A choice block of above 8 acres, river frontage, cash and terms—adjoining C.N.R. survey, 10 minutes from Hotel Pembina. A choice block about 1 acre, two good buildings on, near bridge. Lot in town, next to hotel, with buildings on, cheap. Also sawmill. Choice and cheap lots in all localities of the town. Write for terms to

A. W. ARNUP,
Auctioneer, Valuer, Real Estate Agent, Agencies for The West Markets Solicited. Entwistle, Pembina, G.T.P., Bridge, Alta.

JASPER AVENUE LOT BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Location East of Archibald Block Sells for $650 Per Foot—Highest Figure for the Block.

Another big real estate deal was closed today when some Jasper avenue property between Queens and Fraser avenues changed hands at $650 per foot. The property in question is the 51 feet frontage on Jasper immediately east of the Archibald block. It was sold for $33,200, or $650 per foot frontage. The property comprises the sites of the Alberta Clothing company's store, the Victoria restaurant, and the Smoke House tobacco store.

This property was owned by A. J. Bloomfield, of Winnipeg, and was purchased by him two years ago from Mr. Johnson for $29,500. The purchasers are S. F. Mayer, clothier, of this city, and J. Stewart, real estate agen. The sale was made by Dickson & Co., real estate agents of this city.

The price paid, $650 per foot, is top price for Jasper avenue property in this section of the city. Some four years ago C. W. Campbell sold the lot immediately east of it for $350 per foot frontage.

Coal Trust Trial.

Washington, June 1.—Today marks the expiraton of the period allowed to counsel for the anthracite roads and coal companies to complete their testimony in the government suit to dissolve the so-called coal trust. The government has already completed its testimony, and argument in the suit will probably be heard by the court next autumn

WANTED.

A YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH life experience at farming would like situation on farm, first class with stock and capable of working all kinds of implements and machinery. Wife willing to board help. Total abstainer; can furnish good references. Apply J. W. Percival, Sghnduin Stock Farm, Lashburn, Sask.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE— TWENTY PIGS 5 TO 7 weeks old. Apply Humberstone Mine or Box 1233 Edmonton.

FOR SALE—FOUR YOKE OF WELL broken oxen and harness, also second-hand wagon and good breaking plow. Apply to John Shaw, Leduc, Alta.

FOR SALE— FARM OF 160 ACRES, 50 acres under cultivation, good buildings, fenced all round, close to church, school and oil well. For further information write to T. D. Cunningham, Egg Lake.

FOR SALE — AT MORINVILLE, Alta., good place to start a brick yard, good clay and sand; railroad passes through properly. Coal at two miles; local sale for brick. Write to L. Langevin, Morinville, Alta.

IMPROVED FARM AND CROP FOR sale, 160 acres only ten miles from Edmonton, 75 acres broken with 65 in crop, all fenced, sheep tight, with cross fences, fair buildings, good well with pump; near church, on main road. Farm implements, horses and cattle if desired. easy terms, good reasons for selling. For particulars apply N.W. 10-52-23, seven miles east and two miles south of Strathcona or write Mrs. Doria Hicks, Strathcona.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST — ONE WHITE HORSE, weighing about 1100, branded C on shoulder. Any information will be rewarded by $5 on informing J.M. Roberts, Post Office, Edmonton.

LOST— LIGHT BAY HORSE, FIVE years old, white fest and white face, small barb wire cut at lower part of right shoulder; $10 reward for information leading to location of this horse. C. C. Swift, Vegreville, Alta.

TO BREEDERS—KENTUCKY BRED jack, will stand for service this season at my farm Sec. 16, R 51, T. 1 west 5th, four miles south and a mile west of Inga. C. L. Meads.

THE BEST HORSE KNOWN IN THIS country by name "Kladewar" will stand for the season at home. Any mare bred by him free pasture allowed for first ten days. After that ten cents per day. See proprietor for other charges. Louis Van Acker, Prop., Villeneuve, P.O.

STRAYED—FROM EDMONTON, ONE roan mare, weight about 1,200, one bay mare, 4 white legs and white face, brand on shoulder, about same weight. Information leading to recovery will be rewarded. G. Coleman, Fairview.

VANCOUVER ISLAND OFFERS SUNshiny, mild climate; good profits for young men with small capital in business, professions, fruit-growing, poultry, farming, manufacturing, lands, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, fisheries, new towns, for authentic information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, room A36 Law Chambers bldg., Victoria, B.C.

STRAYED — $20 REWARD — FOUR horses, one bay, bald face, brand RS right shoulder, weight about 1300, shod all round, 5 years old. One bright bay, bald face, branded, four white feet, no shoes, weight about 1,250, 5 years old. One gray, branded, lame in shoulders, small swelling on left hind hock; weight about 1250. One dark brown, black face, no brand, no shoes; weight about 900. The reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of same. Telephone or write Thos. J. Alexander, Lac St. Anne, Alta.

OFFICES AT
KINGSTON, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, FORT WILLIAM and CALGARY.

Jas. Richardson & Sons GRAIN MERCHANTS

Experience counts. Let us handle your grain and get full value. Consignments handled strictly on commission or net track offers made at any time on any grain of any quality. Liberal advances and prompt adjustments. Write for information to branch office.

Room 2, Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta.