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THE MARKETS

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London Money

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Calgary Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Drumm, of Frank, are visiting Calgary friends. Of one thousand cuts ordered from Regina for emergency purposes by the Associated Charities, only two have been used.

Montreal Produce

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Miss Sperry was to have ridden Scar Neck, but the horse broke away, which gave Miss Sinclair an opportunity of doing some roping stunts. After two or three cowboys failed, Miss Sinclair roped Scar Neck and held him until the arrival of several cowboys.

Following the steer roping events two Indian races were put on, followed by the cowboy relay race with the usual long wait between. McMaster captured the first of the Indian races in 1:09. Bad Eagle, followed second and Black Otter third. Time 1:03.

There were fifteen entries for the cowboy relay race, and it looked like Dug Wilson had it until the fourth lap, when his horse turned and ran back from the scratch. Gray and his partner, second in the relay race, slipped in a winner, with Mitchell second and Johnson third. Time 6:18.

There were many features to the bucking contest, which came off immediately after the steer roping. In the first place, the rider proved the master, and in no case was the steersman thrown. Jim Massey, riding in the bareback riding, put up a splendid exhibition. His horse tried everything known by the outlaws to throw his rider, but was unsuccessful.

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Joe Gardner established new high stamper. (Continued from Page 1). cowboys found the wildest, most robust steers that have ever participated in wild west events.

There were practically no effect to the spring weather influences, the Pennsylvania railroads' splendid records for July being met by New York's record for the same period.

The first real sensation of the day came when John Mullins, of Engle, Colo., nor George Webster could get the profit taking in the race.

Ed Carr of North Dakota failed to get his rope on his steer and threw up his hands with a groan. Quick catches. George Armstrong, of Medicine Hat, Alta., caught by one horn in 15 seconds.

When John Mullins essayed a general mix-up in the plowed ground, with mount, rider and steer all "grabbing grass." Bob Alderdice of Irirwana, Alta., was also among those who were to shake the "dixie" from their shoulders.

When Clem McGonigall, the former champion, "Killy," it looked as if the former champion might equal his old-time record of 28 seconds. He was pinned up on his steer, and had him roped on his feet. Kelly tried to hold, but the rope on his feet was too strong.

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