## - President and Editor-in-Chief MORNING ALBERTAN WEEKLY ALBERTAN orth of our \$1.00 solely benent of risk TELEPHONES ets you-a DITOR-IN-CHIEF ence in this

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Business - Managar

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1912.

## FARMERS NO EASY MARKS

me was when the term "farmer" in North merican nomenclature was quite synonymous of Calgary? the slang phrase "easy mark". In a century oress dispatches tell of a street car colliding the forum of Mark Antony, however, it is not sing that equally radical departures in the act of our agricultural population may be not-So far from being "easy marks" is concernne Alberta farmer has metamorphosed into and of an individual who goes around with a looking for the bright young men representing railways and elevator companies.

The rather inelegant simile is provoked by the essive silence maintained at the recent sesof the Dominion Railway commission on the ect of car shortage. Secretary Willson of the ary Board of Trade is quoted in an afternoon aper to the effect that "erroneous articles in orning paper stated without authority that that The Morning Albertan Thursday very ex- deaths. sly said that the car shortage problem would farmers' hornet nests by the proposed attack

Mr. Willson now points out that the committee hardly would have taken the matter before the Dominion Railway commission as that body is without jurisdiction in the question which, the should go before the provincial grain comnted is no fault of The Albertan's. The fact nains that the committee did consider the quesion of laying the matter of car shortage before the Dominion Railway commission. And right here is where Mr. Alberta farmer came in with the book. His swipes at the gentlemen whom he ight were trying to assassinate his beloved car ibution clause gave every indication of a most ming intention to cut off their hind legs. Car stribution became suddenly taboo.

The report is revived now that the committee working quietly to secure further evidence which will be laid before the United Farmers of Alberta, before taking it to the provincial grain committee. much as President W. J. Tregillus of the United Farmers is a member of the local committee, ere is no fear but what the agriculturalists will know just about what is going on at all stages. In view of these foregoing facts, the most naive statement made by our afternoon informant in the same article is the one with which it concludes,

"Under the provisions of the Dominion Grain ct, the farmers are entitled as individuals to as such consideration as the elevators, where milns of tons of grain are stored. The fact that inidual farmers required such a big car service ast year was responsible to some extent for the car shortage and delay in shipment."

## ENGLAND AND THE MONEY MARKET

"For some months past we have been hearing rom various quarters reports of a money shortage England, and municipalities and corporations ave been warned against making too heavy ofings. These pessimistic views of the bond market have been voiced from so many sources at ice that one is led to suspect a purpose, not enrely unselfish behind the friendly warnings," ays R. J. C. Stead, in The High River Times. In fact, there is a suspicion that it is a case of shrewdness, rather than shortness, on the part of the English investor. For ten years we have been hammering in upon him, with every means in our Power, the fact that we are a prodigiously prosperous people. During the last five years he has begun to believe us. He has been investing in nada, and as a rule he has found the returns beral and satisfactory. Of late he has adopted the habit of coming out to Canada and looking the ountry over for himself. This has made him betacquainted with local conditions, and has inased his confidence. But it has also resulted is making a discovery. He has discovered that oney he is lending at four and five per cent. being used by the man on the spot in many to earn ten, fifteen and even twenty per In short, he has come to the conclusion that he is furnishing the money which makes the presdevelopment of Western Canada possible, but

that Western Canadians regard England as a poverty stricken country; a country where people eke out an existence by dint of an economy that is unthinkable here, and yet as soon as we want money for anything from mortgaging the homestead to building a railway we are off hot-foot to England for the cash? Funny, isn't it, that a Eight Aldermen and Secretary Stock Exhibit Exceptionally country so tremendously prosperous as Canada should be head and ears in debt to a land which some people would have us believe is already on the verge of collapse? And precisely the same is "Honest Tom" Glinnan When James Stuart Passes on the true of the United States. It is hardly overstating the fact to say that if it were possible at a moment's notice to withdraw all the British capital invested in the United States every wheel in Charges Are of Accepting the Republic would be stopped within twentyfour hours."

## THE SPEED MANIA

Are the speed laws being enforced in the city.

Judging from the hunted, furtive look that way. spreads over the countenance of the average pedestrian, when he ventures into the whirling vortex of traffic of the busy Calgary streets, they are

Every day or two some autoist smashes into the individual. There is a sickening crunching of bones, a nauseating smell of gasoline, the ambulance drives up and takes the injured man to the hospital, the American League of Municipalities, autoist expresses his polite regrets, and rolls away generally in excess of the speed limit.

Sometimes he gets in to police court, where he is fined and warned. The average autoist has the money with which to pay his fine, and that is about all there is to it.

There are plenty of autoists who have consideration for the pedestrian. There are also plenty who have not, and this is written for the benefit of those who have not. The man at the wheel will ar shortage problem would be presented to endorse the statement that the speed mania is railway commission." Mr. Willson says he most easily acquired. It is responsible for the n't sav so, which is unimportant, the point be- fractures of many bones, much pain and some

If the speed fiend cannot be suppressed, the NOT be presented before the commission. Among city council should see to it that isles of safety, the very good reasons given was that the Board such as have been established on the best streets of larger cities, should be provided at the intersections of streets where traffic is the heaviest. the car distribution clause, blamed by some of Safety isles would have a splendid effect on the mmittee members as responsible in part at nerves of the woman who must walk, and might

## Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH.

it sown, when LaFollette isn't using it, and about enough history to fill a souvenir postal card. It of this commission will be carried took first prize with an execptianmittee did not know this when they were ap- was discovered in 1780, massacred in the fifties, admitted to the union in 1889, and has had several blizzards and a presidential primary. More about North Dakota's histor rould be a waste of words.

North Dakota is a part of the old territory of Dakota which was taken into the union in two gulps, viz .: North and South Dakota. The former has 70,000 square miles, which are sowed to wheat each year, and it has 577,000 people, who look at the wheat report before they look the baseball scores. When wheat is a bumper crop North Dakota puts storage tanks around its national banks, but when the spring is dry a book agent could walk across the state without getting a chance to take falo. out his prospectus.

North Dakota is also noted for its vast ranches and farms. Land was once worth \$5 a township, and those farsighted men who bought a few thousand dollars' worth now have farms so big that it takes four men on ponies to get the morning paper out of the R. F. D. box at the front gate before it is stale.

North Dakota was first noticed by Jim Hill abou 30 years ago. He built the Great Northern across the upper end and has since built so many branches into the wheat fields that the road looks like the skeleton of a rout on the map. Hill also owns North Dakota's other railroad, the Northern Pacific, and gets all the blame everything which does or does not happen in the

Being just under the Canadian border, North Dakota is plentifully supplied with winter, which begins shortly after September, and lasts until even the coal dealers ar tired of it. The thermometer often drops to 50 degrees below in the state, but nobody minds it because it usually drops to this mark from 45 degrees below. The snowfall is very liberal especially on the railroad tracks, and all summer long officials keep discovering trains which were

mislaid during January. North Dakota afternoons last until 10 o'clock in the summer and the people spend them reading progressive literature. The state is so progressive that it regards Roosevelt as a conservative. It is growing rapidly as soon as its great fields of lignite and gas have been opened up will not have to depend on the aurora borealis for heat during the annual coal shortage.

ACATION is one of the few gambles that aren't prohibited by law. You put in all the money you have saved and draw a two weeks' rest out of a grab bag.

If you win you get a nice room next to the breeze on a shady farm with a milch cow. If you lose you get shivers at a northern beach, canned goods in a country boarding house or a camping party in a wet spell. But

whatever it is, it is your vacation.

Vacation consists of 11 months of saving, two weeks of scramble, and two weeks of rest. Some people rest by chasing a deer through 100 miles of underbrush and some by climbing a mountain that only has a hand-hold every 100 feet. Others rest by playing lawn tennis until they are parboiled to a deep red, and still others consider turning a heavy motor boat engine over by hand in a Telephone and Electric Poles rolling sun to be a relaxation that will send them home feeling like new men.

Some people are very hard on their banking accounts during vacation, and go to expensive seaside resorts where the poor things get no rest at all. A man may return from one of these places looking the picture of health but with a pocket book which is so emaciated that a twocent stamp would make a bulge in it.

Some people are so rich that they can take a month's vacation and others are so rich that they rest 51 weeks in the year and spend the other week at home watching a hired man cut coupons. But two weeks' vacation is as much as the ordinary man can stand. Ministers usually get a month's vacation, but this i

because their congregations need the rest. School teachers have three months' vacation without When a laboring man gets this kind of a vacation he calls it a lock-out and wants to know what the government is going to do about it.

People choose their vacations too carelessly and place too much faith in railroad folders and rumor. The best way to choose a place in which to gorge one's self with rest is to pick it out the year before and encourage a friend to go to it. If he comes back still a friend you

Of course, some men suffer severely during their vacations and get even by recommending the place of tor-ture to their friends, but fortunately these villains are Vacations are valuable because they give a man a Government employes .

vacations at hard labor.

## he is not getting his share of the profits. At least, he is not getting as much as he might, and in DETROIT COUNCILMEN CARSTARS BIG STOCK TO HUDSONS BAY COMPANY IMPLICATED IN BIG BRIBERY CHARGE

of Common Council Placed Under Arrest

Arrested Said to Have Turned Over Cash and Confessed

Bribes From Wabash Railroad in Property Turnover

Detroit, July 26. — Eight aldermen and the secretary of the common council committees were arrested this af-ternoon on charges of accepting bribes and conspiracy in the passing of a measure affecting city property recently transferred to the Wabash rail-

At least six other arrests of aldermen are expected, and it is alleged that \$3,700 passed hands in sums of from \$100 to \$1,000. The bribery was consummated and the arrests accom-plished under the personal supervision of Detective William J. Burns. Those already arrester are Thomas Glinnan, president of the council, who is alleged to have received \$1,000; J. Sherren, secretary of the council who is charged with conspiracy to bribe and agreeing to accept \$500; Alderman Jos. L. Thieson, said to have accepted \$500; Alderman Martin J. Ostrowsky, alleged to have received \$200; Alderman Patrick O'Brien, conspiracy; Alderman Louis Tossy, said to have received \$200; Alderman Frank J. Mason, Alderman Louis Broso and Alderman Deimet, the last three being charged with accepting \$100 each. Alderman Glinnan, who has long been known in city policits as "Honest Tom," when arrested is said to have

plete confession. The detectives claim that they have caught their men not only with marked money, but by telephonic testimony and phonographic records.

turned over \$1,000 and made a com-

# ABOUT SETTLED

Line in Middle of Great Lakes is About Settled; Chicago Drainage Canal Question

sion, both from Canada and the United | with a good team of blacks. which the winding up of the business side, had five entries. Tom McIvor through.

to fifteen months to wind up the business of the old commission. The principal work upon which they are engaged at present is fixing the boundary line between the two countries in

Those who are here of the American nmission are Brig. Gen. O. H. Ernst, Washington, chairman; Dean Haskell of Cornell and Mr. G. Clinton of Buf-The Canadian commissioners who

sat in session with them are Sir George Gibbons of London, Mr. Louis Coste and Mr. W. J. Stewart, with Mr. T. Cote as secretary According to Mr. Clinton, there is

not likely to be any trouble in regard to the Chicago drainage canal against which Canadian power companies protested this spring, as it would lowe the level of the water in the Great "We settled that in 1908 or 1909," de-

clared Mr. Clinton to The Free Press. We decided that the city of Chicago uld not be allowed to use more than ten thousand cubic feet of water per This was satisfactory t Canadian interests concurred and were upheld by the government" It was pointed out to Mr. Clinton that the city of Chicago had applied for permissior to utilize more than that amount of water last spring, which caused the uprising among Canadian power companies. He stated that he believed that the government has again upheld the decision of the commission allowing only the use of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

## LACOMBE VOTES FOR NEW

Eighty Per Cent, of the Ratepayers Favor Installing Up-to-Date System

Have Been Placed in Alleys; Many Trees Planted

Lacombe, Alta, July 28.-The test vote on the water works proposition shows that over 80 per cent. of the ratepayers of Lacombe are in favor of proceeding with the plan and installing an up-to-date system commensurate with the rapid development of the town. The council will immediately complete the details and will endeavor to begin work this summer.

The appearance of the town of Lambe is being greatly improved by the removal of telephone and electric poles and wires from the streets and placing them in the alleys. The council has been particularly active in looking after the town improvements this summer, has completed over a mile of new cement sidewalks, and gotten the streets in better condition than ever pride in the appearance of their homes, ways spend their The city beautiful idea is being prac- Shantz finished a close second. tically carried out in Lacombe.

# DAY DRAWS LARGE

Fine, and Many High Bred Animals Are Shown

Merits of Livestock; Many Fast Races

Local Athletic Events of More Than Passing Interest; Officials Complimented

Carstairs, July 27.-Good Alberta sunshine greeted the hundreds of merry-makers who attended the Second Annual Stock Show and sports day, held at Carstairs Friday. Not a cloud was visible to mar the perfect day, and "Old Sol" had a good opportunity to see the fun, which he did at the rate of a million miles a minute at least.

The entries were many in every class, and all were good ones. This district is noted for its high class live stock and the stock show brought these out in large numbers. The races were all hotly contested and some remarkably fast time was made considering the condition of the track, which, owing to the very frequent rains, the fore part of the week, was rather heavy. The athletic events were well presented and drew out lots of unexpected talent, being closely contested all the way Another pleasing feature was the

attendance of the Didsbury Band, which added a great deal to the pleasure of the occasion. They also fur-nished music for the dance held in the evening, which was very well attended. The Stock Judging.

The first thing on the program was the judging of stock, and for this undertaking, Mr. Jas. Stewart, of Calgary, had been secured and his deisions were eminently satisfactory to First came Class N. 1 Clydesdale

stallions, three years and over. There good animals, and to Geo. Spence of Cremona went the first prize, with the Pride of Lindsay. Geo. Hutchinson securing second. In class 2, Lucas Bros. were the only

exhibitors, and they captured first prize with a very good Belgian stal-Class 3 Heavy Draught teams had

In this, George Hutchinson secured first and second prizes with two teams hard to beat.
In Class 4 General Purpose, 1200 pounds or over, there were three en-Ottawa, July 26.—Members of the tries. Chariton took first prize with a old international waterways commis- fine team, and Riddle second prize

ttawa in a session at | Class 5 Brood Mare with foal a ally fine animal Nels McKee secured It is thought that it will take a year second prize with a good animal. Class 6, best two-year-old Filly of Gelding, had seven entries, being the most keenly contested class of all A. Sheriff captured first prize, and

Geo. Hutchinson second prize. Class 7 had three entries: all good earling colts. Geo Hutchinson took irst prize and A. Sherriff second. Class 8, best Roadster Team driven o buggy, had three entries. Geo. Spence was awarded first prize with finely matched team. Simmerman taking second prize-

Class 9, best roadster brood Mare and Foal, had four entries. Tom Mc-Ivor with two entries taking first Class 10. best 2-year-old Filly or

Gelding roadster, had three entries, Geo. Hatchinson taking first prize and Fred Robinson second. Class I1, best roadster yearling Filly or Gelding, had two entries. E. Tro-

all securing first and second prizes. Class 12 best Saddle-horse shown nder saddle, had five entries. Hays second position. Bros. securing first prize and Geo. Spence second. All through the horse exhibits were ndeed fine, and those who brought their animals in deserve great credit

for making the Stock Show such a success. Association Complimented.

Mr. Stewart stated that a judge's The next event on the programme and fourth in the final. Croppy was cosition was no sinecure when every was the 100 yard dash for fat men third in the first heat and second in cessful stock show ad sports day, and to "Doc" fell second honors.

had the pleasure to judge today.

increasing steadily. In Class 13, best | went second money. Dairy Bull, Hayes Bros. had the only he was a good representative of the breed and well deserved the first prize breed and well deserved the first prize Baldwin, who took second-

there were four entries of exception- Shupe was first and King second. ally fine animals. Mr. Leisemer captured first prize with a fine Jersey and H. Shupe went over the bar at 5 half mile. This proved a good event animal. Mr. Harris secured second feet, 10 inches. This McPhee could and the boys rode to great form. Miniprize with another Jersey cow. In Class No. 15 there were three en- to him went second money.

tries of pure bred Herefords. Simon Downie & Sons secured the first and came next, McPhee took first prize the field all the way round. Calgary respectively, and were good events were very cleanly staged and it Model and second prize with Polly. ation does them for. These animals were all greatly addividual farmer

Athletic Events. tries were in goedly numbers and were ning, the Hawkeye boys started a and many trees have been planted. Nels iMcKee came in first and Herb. more. From then on they were held Haven third.

DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNES DAYS at 1 P. M.



## Wash Dresses Regular \$2.45-to \$1.95

Charming styles in plain, striped and linene, ginghams and chambrays, mostly trimmed with contrasting colors; sailor wide collar with other styles; assorted colors

## Wash Dresses Regular \$4.95 to \$3.95 \$11.00 for

Made of sheer muslin marquisette and lawn, with pretty lace insertion, embroidery and other trimmings; colors, mostly white, a few cream, pink, sky, black and helio; atall sizes. Regular \$2.45 to \$4.50, \$1.95 tractive styles. Regular \$4.95 to \$1.00, for tractive styles. Regular \$4.95 to

## \$2.00 Bedspread for \$1.50

Such splendid Bedspreads as these should never be sold at less than \$2.00, at which they would be exceptional value. We want to reduce the quantity, however, before inventory, otherwise you could not secure them for so little. They are of a good weight, closely woven quality and come in neat floral and conventional designs. They are also soft and hard wearing; size 80x66 inches, not including fringe. Regular \$2.00.

## 25c Colored Muslins for 16c

Suitable for bedroom curtains, settee coverings and for hiding unsightly corners. They are the product of the famous Colonial Mills and are fast in color; shades are pink, brown, yellow, tan, crimson; in floral, art and conventional designs and on ecru or cream ground. As there are only 8 ends of these fabrics 9c has been taken off each yard in order to effect a clearance. Regular 160 25c yard. Today ....

## 25c Madras Muslins 17c

This offering affords thrifty housekeepers the opportunity to buy these splendid fabrics at a big saving. They are suitable for bedroom curtains, window panels, etc., and besides draping gracefully, also wash welf. They come in ecru only, but in neat fluer-de-lis, scroll, lattice and conventional de-

Frilled Madras Muslin, 44 inches wide. Regular 17c 25c yard. Today ..... Plain Madras Muslin-48 inches. Regular 40c 29c vard. Today ......

## Vacation Necessities for Men and Boys

of fine percales, vestings, crepe silk, merselda' cloth, silk and wool, etc.; some have pocket, all have soft turn down collars, plain, cord

and stripe designs. Prices \$1.25 to \$4.00

Men's Outing Skirts, made of very fine quality materials and in plain stripe, self and check designs. They have high double turn down collar and double cuffs; wide stiff collar and cuffs in plain, assortment of patterns. self, striped and checked pat-

\$1.25 , \$2.50

Boys' Jerseys, smart jerseys for boys and in neat styles; made of fine cash mere and worsteds, some i plain, others with strines or combination colors; button on shoulder or coat styles.

Prices 75c to \$1.50

Boys' Waists, made of good quality zephyrs, ginghams and percales, with sof turn down collar and cuffs or terns. Prices

50c 75c \$1.00

## Hammocks Half Price

Seven lovely Hammo that would sooner be aswinging on some verandah or under some shady tree than leading a sedentary life in the dry goods store.

Babies' Hammocks, in collors of sky, cream, pink, and blue, striped, plain and conventional designs. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 for

75¢ and 90¢ Adults' Hammocks-In red and green, yellow and green, etc., patterns and with strong fittings and cords. Regular \$3.75 for \$1.90; regular \$4.75 for \$2.40: regular \$5.50 for \$2.75; 

of 15 years and under, being won by Hawkeye boys taking the big end of Sec.-Treas. C. W. Beattie, the great-John Riddle, with E. Waite taking the purse.

Next was the 50 yard dash for boys of 12 and under, being won by Havens ed and the races run. A good number with C. Ward second place. Next was the 50 yard dash for girls ents were closely contested. 12 years old and under, being won quite handily by Miss M. Francis and Miss Norah Waite took second money. Whom Nobody Loves.

class was so filled with entries. He 200 lbs. or over, and it was sure a omplimented the officers of the local hummer. Genial Bill Bancock nosed first heat and third in the final. association in putting on such a suc- out "Doc" Lincoln for first place, and that it showed great effort on their The next event, a potato race, was horse, came in first in both heats, watched by everybody with intense with Saphire a close second. Saphire He said the Carstairs district must interest and the wild scramble for the showed form to beat Tan Tan forty ndeed be a great live stock district Murphys lying in the dirt and quick ways, but the driver alleged a soft

to produce the fine bunch which he run to the starting point, sure was a turn in the track which threw the thriller. McKee was the first entrant pacer off his gait. The entries in the cattle classes to get his spuds on the home plate, were much larger than last year, but Haven put up a game battle and half mile, was won by Simmerman. showing that interest in cattle was was but a few feet behind and to him Riest taking second money.

Then the broad jump was put on some race." Miss McKenzie took first In Class No. 14, best Dairy Cow, and the boys did very well indeed. H. place in both heats, with Miss Walsh Next came the running high jump,

down pretty steadily and the final

The Racing Programme At three o'clock the track was clear of entries were on hand and all ev The first event was the three-quarer mile open. Four horses competed. Bumps took first place in both heats. Blackbird was second in the first heat

and the fact that everything passed off with precision must be considered in attendance on the grounds and was the final. Lilac finished fourth in the In the Open Trot or Pace, three

The next, a greet Trot or Pace The Ladies' Half Mile race wa Next came the 500 yard free-for-all, keenly contested by Miss Bernie

it was voted by all that this one "was The next was an open Pony race.

could not equal after three trials, and ature, who was indeed rightly named, In the hop, step and jump, which some remarkably fast running, leading second prizes with Drumsticks and and H. Shupe second. All the athletic Croppy came in second in both heats. Bay Croppey finished third in the first epresentations of the Hereford breed. was very instructive to see what the heat but could do no beter than fourth In Class No. 16, best Beef Cows, S. young men could do and that without in the second. Blackbird was fourth ownie & Sons took first prize with any training but what the daily voc- in the first heat but took third in the

At one o'clock the baseball game | The Novelty race was a very classy mired by the many people at the Stock between opposing nines from Hawk- event all the way through. Spoone Show and should have a great in- eye and Crossfield was put on and on a bay lead throughout the walk. fluence towards promoting the raising resulted in a walk-away for the but was passed in the trot by Miss of pure bred Herefords by each in- Hawkeye fellows. The Hawkeye Walsh. Miss Walsh secured firs twirler, a southpaw, appeared to have place. Judy came in for second Athletic Events. the Indian sign on the Crossfield felmoney, and Spooner's Bay took third.

The next entertainment put on was lows and they fell before his fast dethe athletic events for which the en- livery like ten pins. In the first in- owing to his horse pacing in the walk. all keenly contested. The first event slugging match, and before the side the programme but was put on for the pulled off was the 100 yard dash, was out, six runs had been accum- excitement, was arranged. There was before. The residents are also taking open to all. There was a good bunch mulated. In the next inning the same some very fast work in this event. or starters and good time was made. thing occurred and they rang up five Good took first, Croppy second and town, Va., 1649." Vigilant Officers.

The various committees rendered invaluable assistance and a great deal of detail work fell on their shoulders. Dick Price, who had charge of the live stock department, certainly did his work most ably and was indefet. The Race Judging committee did

est credit must be given for making

such a success of Carstairs' big day.

President Dickson was at all times

in attendance on the frounds and was

ever ready to settle any disputed

Secretary Beattle was the one busy

man taking entries and keeping the

various winners correctly recorded,

question that arose.

their work in the most able manner and their decisions were entirely satisfactory to all.

# MENT OF DOCKMEN'S

London, July 26 .- The attempt of Joseph Havelock Wilson, president the International Seament Union, to organize a national strike of transport workers in sup-port of the striking London dockmen has failed. The reception of Wilson at the ports he visited in an effort to propogate the strike novement was so lukewarm that further efforts to prevail upon the men to go out will be abandoned It is expected that the failure of Wilson will lead to an early resumption of work on the London

A Wise Son.

docks.

Yes, my son." "This paper says that slavery in the Inited States was begun at James-

Yes, my boy, that's right." Well, is that when men began to Next was the 50 yard dash for boys count was sixteen to six, with the To President William Dickson and get married?"-Yonkers Statesma

the Belgian roya guest. The men y were at not lose their self