## WITH THE FARMERS

WHAT IS A GOOD AVERAGE?

The dairy and cold storage branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin giving the results made by cow testing associations. The bulletin says:

At Ste. Emelie, Que., in June, 142 cows gave an average yield of 546 lbs. milk, 3.8 test, 20.8 lbs. fat. The best herd average was 631 lbs. milk, 3.8 test, 24.3 lbs. fat. The highest yield of any one cow was 1930 lbs. making testing 3.5. The poorest herd was one of 13 cows that averaged only 392 lbs. milk and 16 lbs. fat. If the 13 cows in this herd had given only enough milk extra to bring them up to the average yield of all the 142 cows in the association they would have given enough milk in the month to make an extra 182 pounds of cheese

from a herd of 26 cows. This association and only a few brought over 4½ and record is in rather sharp contrast to the one above and indicates the great differences that exist between the results \$25 to \$50 each. Calves \$3 to \$10 obtained in different sections of the ages exceeded 5 cents per 16. obtained in different sections of the country. Stated in another form, if the for good large sheep. Ste. Emelie cows were as good milkers as those of Warsaw, they would have given an extra weight of 54.340 pounds

during the month.

IT GRADED NO. 2.

Minneapolis, Aug. 10—The first carload of the 1908 wheat crop was received in Minneapolis to-day and was so good that it caused something of a quarrel. With not a sign of rust or blight, and weighing 61 pounds to the bushel, it was claimed as No. 1 wheat. The inspection department graded it No. 2 Northern. because wild peas were mixed with it. The consignees, Wm. Dalyrmple Co., appealed it but the reinspection resulted in no change at Hickson, N.D. It sold for \$1.11 a bowden—Warm with showers.

Notwithstanding that Liverpool closed 1/d to 1/d higher today, the American markets made quite a de-cline, Chicago closing 2 cents lower rept the vagries of a speculative market. The higher grades of cash wheat in our Winnipeg market are; cent higher than yesterday, but future deliveries influenced by the decline in American markets are 1/2 lower. Today's prices are: No. 1 Northern, 1.06½; No. 2 Northern. 1.03½; No. 3 Northern, 1.02½; No. 4 Weath of the week.

1.03½; No. 3 Northern, 1.02½; No. 4 Educ—Weather fine with showers; no damage; will cut barley this week. Strathcona—No damage to crops. wheat, 691/2; No. 2 feed, 60c, spot or en flax are unchanged in prices and the market for all these grains is quiet and dull at the moment.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Man., August 11.-Liver- Sedgewick-Warm and further, but on heavy selling by a ge; grain ripening fast.

Chicago firm took a dip of 1 to 1½

cents. Prices firmed up later and the close was strong on September.

Oktoks—Heavy crops; no damage; buyers in the market and enquiries general by the 20th. very light. Considerable oats were Cayley—Very warn the Considerable oats were but no buyers at present There were light rains yes.

Nanton—Changeable weather, dry generally throughout the prairie pro-

wery warm.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. I Hard.
1.07½; No. 1 Northern, 1.06½; No. 2
Northern, 1.03½; No. 3 Northern
1.02½; No. 4, 96; No. 5, 87½; No. 6,
78; No. 1 feed, 70; No. 2 feed, 60½.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44; rejected, 40.
Barley—No. 3, 48; No. 4, 46; rejected
43. Flax—No. 1 Northwestern, 1.20.
American options: Chicago—September 23½, 94½; December 95½,
96½; May 1.00½, 1.01½. Minneapolis—September 1.00½, 1.01½; December 95½, 96%; May 1.00%, 1.01%. Millies polis September 1.00%, 1.01%; December 1.00, 1.00%.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ills., August 11.—The cattle trade was nominally steady today, not enough stuff arriving to make a market. The fresh receipts were mostly western rangers. They sold about steady. Native lambs were wanted because no westerners For choice stock, \$6.25 was paid and many natives were 40 cents higher than the low point last Otherwise the market was About 4,000 cattle arrived to day most of which were rangers.

Chicago, Ills., August 12.-The cattle trade was steady except on light and grassy natives. Butcher cattle were weak. Westerns sold steady Considerable revival was noticeable Westerns sold steady. were 10 to 25 cents higher, with spots that showed even more appreciation, lambs selling to \$6.40 and sheep to \$4.25. Receipts of cattle today were about 18,000, including 5,000 western rangers. The demand early in the day was not strong, and the disposi-tion of the market was to seek a

WEDNESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, Man., August 12.—One dollar will be the price of the new wheat coming on the market, according to the Minneapelis big millers.

The price will be the highest under like conditions in 15 years. The

wer level except for few very choice

cows in the association they would have given enough milk in the month to make an extra 182 pounds of cheese worth \$20.00. That would not be much improvement to ask just to bring them up to the average, not the best herd; and if the cows are such that they cannot be made to yield an average quantity, should they be kept?

At Warsaw, Ont., in June, 118 cows gave an average yield of 929 lbs. milk, 3.2 test, 29.9 lbs. fat. The best herd average was 1042 lbs. milk, 32.3 lbs. fat from a herd of 26 cows. This association

CROP CONDITIONS.

Bulletin Special.

Didsbury-Warm and fine. Olds-Warm and showery; But for the peas the grade would have been No. 1. The wheat was sent by Jacobson and Hicks, and was raised cent. Crops ripening fast, and harvesting will compence in ten days

Innisfail-Clear warm; no damage during the week.
Penhold—Mostly fine; grain turn ng. Red Deer-Fine and warm, with slight showers.

Blackfalds—Weather mostly fine and Minneapolis 1½ cent to 1¾ lower no damage to crops; oats fine.
than yesterday. There seems no Lacombe=Warm and showery; no particular reason for the decline except the vagries of a speculative mar-

wheat, 69%; No. 2 feed, 60c, spot or entroute. Futures closed—August 1.06%, September 96%, October 93%, December 92%, May 98. Oats, barley and flax are unchanged in prices and the flax are unchanged in prices and the Strathcona-No damage to crops.

weather good.

Davsland—Fine with light showers all grain ripening fast. Killam—Cool and rainy. pool coming % to % lower about off-set the decline in American wheat five hundred acres of grain; when yesterday and the markets opened un-changed to higher. Coverings by Hardisty Generally favorable; fiv shorts caused Minneapolis and Chicago to run up about 1/2 to 1/2 cents Alix—Showery and cool; no dam

wheat at 1½ higher in Chicago and 1½ higher in Minneapolis. The Winnipeg market was dull over a range of 2½ cents and October wheat closed 2½ above yesterday. August wheat, however, advanced 1, closing \$1.06½. Cash business was quiet with few buyars in the market and enquiries general by the 20th.

terday in Northern Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan, but the weather Staveley—Favorable; no damag Staveley-Favorable; no damag from hail or frost.

Claresholm—Weather very favo able; harvesting general in district.

Alberta Fair Dates. Fort Saskatchewan-August 4. Didsbury—September 17. Raymond—September 15, 16. Magrath—September 17, 18. Irvine—September 22. Medicine Hat—September 22, 23, 2 Cardston—September 24, 25. High River—September 28, 29.

Nanton-October 1, 2. Priddis-October 16.

Vermition October 6, 7, Viking October 13, 14, Mannyille, October 14, St. Albert Sept. 30, Oct. 1, Stettler October 1, 2, Lacombe October 6, 7,

Russell August 4. Birtle—August 5. Shoat Lake—August 6. Strathclair—August 6. Roblin-August 4.
Dauphia-August 5.
Swan River-August 7.
Holland-August 4.
Swan Lake-August 5.
Boissevain-August 5.
Cartwright-August 6. Manitou—August 7. Reston—August 4. Elkhorn—August 5. Ako Lake—August 5. Ako Lake August 5.
Harding August 5.
Hamiota August 5.
Miniota August 6.
Sanford August 7.
Woodlands September 30.
Killdonan Sept. 24.
Headlingly Sept. 26.
Gilbert Plains September
Kellwood October 1.
Stonewall October 6. Stonewall-October 6.

Meadowlea—October 8.

Saskatchewan.

Handey—August 1.

Moosomin—August 4 and 5.
Oxbow—August 4 and 5.
Lipton—August 4.
Fort Qu'Appelle—August 5.
Saskatoon—August 5. 6, 7 and 8.
Dubue—August 6.
Gainsboro—August 7.
Wapella—August 7.
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Abernethy—August 7.
Alameda—August 10.
Rosthern—August 10.
Grendell—August 11.
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Battleford—August 11.
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Selkirk-October 7.

THE EDMONTON MARKETS.

r-	Spring Wheat, Street Prices.
	No. 1 Northern 85
	No. 2 Northern 820
e	No. a ivorthem 180
	No. 4 Northern 67c
1-	No. 5 Northern 580
h	No. 5 Northern       58         No. 6 Northern       48         Feed No. 1       35         Feed No. 2       35
n	Feed No. 2
	Rejected No. 1 72
;	Rejected No. 2 690
0	Feed No. 2
	L'Aport secors, per ID 0-40
1-	Butchers cattle
	Calves
8	Light hogs, per lb 4 3-4
0	Heavy bogs 4 1-20
	Sheep
e	Lambs, each \$3.50 to 4.00
r	By the ton on Market Square:
	Slough
;	Timothy 12 to 17
	Market Square Prices.
e	Oaks 30 to 30
4	Potatoes, per bushel 80
	New Hay       38 to 1         Oats       30 to 34         Potatoes, per bushel       80         Eggs       22 1-2 to 25
	Flour, retail.
	Five Roses \$3.60
- 4	Harvest Queen 3.2
2	Household 3.50
;	Hides.
g	New, hides, green salted 3 to 40
t	Dry 5 to 60
	Dressed Meats.
e	Reef (in carcase) 7 to 7 1.9
1-	Beef (in carcase)
	Lamb, spring, per quarter \$1.00 to 2.00
e	Mutton
17	Butter and Eggs.
3;	Strictly fresh, per dozen 30c
3	Choice dairy 25c to 30c
g	Paney dairy farmers 1 lb. prints 250
S	Strictly fresh, per dozen
le	
	Slough, per ton \$9.00
i-	Upland, per ton 9.50
a,	Chickens, per lb 170
le	Fowl, per lb 14c
	Fowl, per lb

g	Fancy dairy farmers' 1 lb. prints
Š	Greamery
e	Hay.
i-	Slough, per ton 9
1,	Dressed Poultry.
	Chickens, per lb
е	Geese, per lb 1
7.	Ducks, per lb 1
e	Potatoes, per bush
200	Capital, 98 lb. sack
	Capital 49 lb. sack 1
	Superior 49 lb, sack 1
	Strong bakers', 98 lb. sack 2
W 1-	Superior         49 lb. sack         1           Strong bakers', 98 lb. sack         2           Strong bakers', 49 lb. sack         1           Straight grade         2
n	Cream of Wheet 6 the far
	Feed.
	Shorts, per 100 lb. sack
-	Oats 300-3
	Beef, (in carcase) 6 1-2 to Pork, per lb 8e to
	New hay, per ton
	Slough hay, 88-
	Upland
	Retail Produce Prices.
	Dairy butter 200-
	Creamery 2
	Farmers lb. prints
4.	New Potatoes, per lb

## TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

One Bank Account For Two Persons

A Joint Deposit Account is a double convenience. It may be opened in the names of two persons (husband and wife or any two members of a family), who may deposit and withdraw money over their individual names.

In case of death, the entire account becomes the property of the survivor.

\$1.00 opens a Savings Account. EDMONTON BRANCH T. F. S. JACKSON, Manager

## ANOTHER LAND SALE

## FOR INVESTIGATION

Premier Roblin Sells 80,000 Acres of Provincial Wheat Land 40 Miles From Winnipeg for \$3 Per Acre-Company Value Land at \$17 Per Acre.

Premier Roblin Selic 38,000 Acres of Provincial Wheat Land 40 Miles From Winnipeg, for 83 Per Acre—Company V-five Land at \$17 Per Acre.

The Winnipeg Free Press submits another case for the scrutiny of Mr. Herbert Ames, M.E., and his associate when the Dominion Gov. 1901 onward was in receipt of letters entined because land and timber of the submit of the seling to land within these town the content of the letters will be made in April Lasks we read the signed reparts of Messrs. Lumsden and Wark, which are given at length. The condemn the Dominion Gov. 1901 onward was in receipt of letters entined and timber of the content of some carbon for the content of some carbon for the content of the content of some carbon for the content of the content of

The Free Press says:

"The Western Wheat Lands and Timber Company, Limited," is the name of a company which has rename of a company which has recently been selling stock upon the law law a half-section. Gerhart Korwing to buy a half-section. Gerhart Korwing to purtise the event of your wishing to purtise the some of these meadows could be company has entered into an agreement with the Alberta Lands company, Limited, of Clock House, Arum-del into wheat lands, but I conisder the ordinary meadow (being so near to Winnipeg, a distance of forty miles) and the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands contained in the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands contained in the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (with the Alberta Lands of the some of these meadows could be company. Limited, or Clock House, Arum-del into the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (with the Alberta Lands of the some of these meadows (being so near to be or the some of these meadows (being so near to be or the some of these meadows (being so near to be or the some of these meadows could be company. Limited, or Clock House, Arum-del into the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (but the company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has entered—into an agreement with the Alberta Lands (company has enter London market. Its prospectus is nelson was not give quite an alluring document, its front at a bargain price. page reading thus:
Western Wheat Lands and Timber The Richardson Letters. Let us turn now to the Richardson Company, Limited. (Incorporated in 1906 under the On-

have been issued as fully paid in pay ment for lands purchased by the com-pany, and 3,000 shares have been is

Sir Arthur James Richens Trendel! C.M.G., 18 Oakwood Court, London, W. (Chairman, Alberta Land Company, Limited.)
Admiral the Hon. Sir Edmund Rob

Nicholas Iane, London, E.C., head than one applicant for any parcel of office, Edinburgh, and branches. land, tenders shall be asked for same price of the land.

over and above upset price."
The Deal Was a Cinch.

"Timber-Considerable timber is on the east cide, consisting of tamarac, poplar, and jack pine, suitable for building purposes. There is enough wood to supply settlers for many years. The retail price of firewood at Winniper acre, which this year sold readily at \$18 per acre, but in my estimation the peg is \$10.00 per cord."

Mr. Wark's Report in 1906.

Let us turn now to the Richardson letters. The first is dated November "The following is a copy of the report Company Limited, in consideration of

ment for lands purchased by the company, and 3,000 shares have been is sued for cash, leaving (besides those now offered) 564,000 shares available for future issue.

Directors.

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In regard to whalf in the return.

To proceed, however. On November soattered trees and bluff remain on the partment of provincial lands replies fine growth, with an occasional stick to W. Richardson's letter of November 22. He writes: "Another party endeaded available of the state of the department of provincial lands replies fine growth, with an occasional stick its all practically clear land. At least 60,000 acres, I should judge, are of the lands, the company numerical least 60,000 acres, I should judge, are of the lands, the company numerical lands are considerably higher than the surrounding land of this district; some soattered trees and bluff remain on the surface, chiefly white poplar of a very fine growth, with an occasional stick least 60,000 acres, I should judge, are of the lands, the company numerical lands are considerably higher than the surrounding land of this district; some soattered trees and bluff remain on the surface, chiefly white poplar of a very fine growth, with an occasional stick is all practically clear land. At least 60,000 acres, I should judge, are considerably higher than the surrounding land of this district; some some trounding land of this district; some some trounding land of this district; some some trounding land of this district; some trounding land o deavored to arrange with commissioner shortly after you left, but commissioner would not accept cash deposit on this basis, as you had agreed typurchase. Advise, and we will return deposit."

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Provincial Lands. It says:

"In the event of there being more these portions would soon pay the total

office, Edinburgh, and branches.

Solicitors.

Messrs. Parker and Richardson Friars House, New Broad street, London, E.C.

Brokers.

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Ind, tenders shall be asked for same by posting up notices thereof in the vicinity of said lands, either in the post offices or other public places and by mailing to each of said applicants in the post office sor other public places and by mailing to each of said applicants in the post offices or other public places and by mailing to each of said applicants in the post offices or other public places and by mailing to each of said applicants in the post offices or other public places.

Brokers.

Brokers. Messrs. Charles Stanley & Sons, 36 before said tenders are to be received, paying me twenty per cent. better than cornhill, London, E.C., and Stock Ex-tenders to state amount to be paid any wheat land, and is fifty-five miles further from market than this hay.

Cornhill, London, E.C., and Stock Esc.

The Land Valued at \$14 an Acre.
The company is thus capitalized at one million dollars—quite a lot of the lot of th

ment. This works out at a trile of the state of the state

believe that any conservative man who is familiar with the situation will agree Winni-per acre, but in my estimation the causes for this advanve in value are fifty "Wheat Land."

There are included in the prospectus they were in the case of the land bought per cent. greater in the same time than

Its prospectus is nelson was not given the half-section which agencies in England or as wheat land.

Whith has to buy a half-section. Gerhart Korwoud be as remunerative to the farm-company, with agencies in England or as wheat land. Mr. Wark's Report in 1906. land, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.
The report of Mr. Wark is introduced France and Canada, whereby the com-Company, Limited.
(Incorporated in 1906 under the Ontario Companies' Act.)

Nominal capital, \$1,000,000, equal to £265,761 6s 5d; divided into 1,000,000 shares of one dollar each, of which 200,000 shares are now offered for public subscription at par. (Equal to £41,152 5s 4d.)

Applications must be made in multiples of five shares, payable as follows:

On application—10s per 5 shares. On application—10s 7d per 5 shares. Total—£1 7d. (\$5).

Of the above capital 233,000 shares for lends purchased by the company of 1,000 of the above capital 233,000 shares in nothing appears in the return.

Let us turn now to the Kichardson is deted November 21. The first is dated November 21. The first is dated November 22. The first is dated November 22. The first is dated November 23. The first is dated November 24. The first is dated November 25. Total—£1 7d. (\$5).

Of the above capital 233,000 shares have been issued as fully paid in payment for lands purchased by the company of 1,000 of David Wark, made for prior own ers of the lands in 1906, on townships four and five, ranges seven and eight, all the first meridian (including special sections from township three, ranges seven, east one, not acquired by the company.)"

Mr. Wark's report, be it noted, was acknowledging receipt of the list, and saying: "I presume that you under stand that I bought it all at \$3 per acre." From this it would appear that the return laid upon the table of the above named Townships and find an excellent tract of nice, level meridian (including special sections from township three, ranges seven, east one, not acquired by care from June 9, 1908, and on the company."

Mr. Wark's report, be it noted, was acres at \$17.00 per acre within four paragraphs of Mr. Wark's report made for prior owners of the lands in 1906. And here are the opening paragraphs of Mr. Wark's report made for prior owners of the lands in 1906 and paragraphs of Mr. Wark's report made for prior owners of the lands in 1906 and paragraphs of Mr. Wark's report made for prior owners of t

1901 was 30, and in 1906 it was 500 ('Ca nadian Annual Financial Review pp 200

U. S. FLEET FARES WELL. Hospitality Showered With Lavish

Hand by New Zealand. Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 11-

VEGREVILLE Bulletin News Service which will, yield address in the Presb "One Year's Enforcement Lord's Day Act. fully into the work its inception. The of information and

The bankrupt stock the etore was bought F. H. Boileau, against G. H. Dr Goodwin and . Education, was the ed, but his testimony the case, as the correspondent Education Department chants' bank, was ca to the signature, and Merton R. Wood, the court adjourning for di ting through with court assembled after gistrates asked secuting, as Gronew wrote the item that and ed on. Both course want of evidence. F. Gronewald were copy the minutes of t ings in the minte book and M G Duquette we others claimed that the ferred to the Education which decided in their Girard went to the scho it, ordering the teacher An action was brought ag for disturbing a school He was fined, and the sch open again. Then Wood and nd Smith all resigned. tion Department appointed F eau, the informant, the offitee for the district. When t came in his possession, and ing through them seeing the handwriting, he laid an infe charging forgery. The arres-ed. Mr. Mackie tried to his court bind Boileau over this was refused as th vestige of guilt in Smith. Minnesota, and an action i

Vegreville, Aug. 8.

WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service. Mrs. V. C. French and French left on Saturday for visit to Banff.
Miss Hattie McKay, daug Dr. McKay, of Edmonton, is of Miss Maude Sinclair. Mrs. J. W. Hey left reco Skafse, where she will visit a month.

Mr. Timmons and wife

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. son on Thursday. They are the West and spent a few day L. T. Miller, of Calgary, is t of Dr. Dudgeon,
J. A. Heric and family reta
Wednesday from a mouth's
at Cooking Lake.
Dr. Charles McMurdo's bro
the Bank of Commerce, is h tor a short time.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Miss Bai Miss Doris Bailey left on S for Edmonton, where they are Mrs. Urquhart formerly of

win.

Miss Zola Campbell, of Stra
is the guest of Miss Maud Sin
Edward H. O'Brien spent F will regret to learn that she wed suddenly to Anaka, Nebra account of the illness of he who was suffering with cancer stomach. Since her arrival, case has done its work, an has resulted. Mrs. Campbell main another two weeks and turn to her home.

Rev. W. V. McMillan retu
Saturday from Calgary, where
been attending a meeting

Mrs. W. V. McMillan retu Saturday from a visit to Olds, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery is Montgomery made a busines. Daysland on Friday returning urday.
M.c. and Mrs. Tweeddale have the cently moved into J. A. Hericon Lorne street.
Mrs. Richardson and family iting in the country.

Mrs. Mahar's three ch Strathcona are visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The local branch of the lows here are taking up su for the relief of the suffering lows and their families at Fe is believed that the response Wetaskiwin, Aug. 10.

COUNCIL L.I.D. 27-A-5 The council of L.I.Dist. 27-in regular session at Pine R July 20, with Councillor D. man in the chair. All the oth cillors were present, viz., We ling and Mackay. It was mo Councillor Holling, seconde Councillor Holling, secon Councillor Mackay that a c given Wm. Coates, for \$10 amount due him for road wor