



CALGARY
1919
STAMPEDE
PEACE CELEBRATION

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME

25TH-30TH AUGUST
VICTORIA PARK

LET 'ER
BUCK!



Under Royal and
Distinguished Patronage of
H.R.H. The PRINCE OF WALES
K.G.

H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught,
K.G., K.T., K.P.

H.E. The Duke of Devonshire
P.C., K.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O.
Governor-General of Canada.

The Rt. Hon. Sir R. L. Borden
P.C., G.C.M.G.

Prime Minister of Canada

His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Brett

Hon. Charles Stewart
Premier of Alberta

Hon. Duncan Marshall
Minister of Agriculture

The Mayor and Aldermen of
Calgary, etc., etc.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGE-
MENT:

Geo. Lane, Esq., Chairman
P. Burns, Esq.

A. E. Cross, Esq.

Hon. A. J. McLean.

Treas.—E. L. Richardson, Esq.

Gen. Manager: Guy Weadick

BENEFICIARIES:

The Gt. War Veteran's Assn.

The Y.M.C.A.

The Salvation Army

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THREE WINNERS

**Chinook Beer
Chinook Stout
Chinook Ciders**

"THE DRINKS THAT MAKE
THIRST PLEASANT"

ALSO

**BUFFALO BRAND
AERATED WATERS**
IN ALL FLAVORS

Sold in all hotels, cafes and restaurants.
Ask for them and be sure you get them.
Order by the barrel or case from your
wholesaler or grocer, or direct from the
Brewery.



**Calgary Brewing & Malting
Co., Limited**

CALGARY - ALBERTA

Department of Agriculture For Alberta

The Department of Agriculture for
Alberta gives the fullest
encouragement to the

Live Stock Industry

IT encourages Educational Fairs, conducts Short Course Schools, Demonstration Trains, Institutes and has the Best System of Middle Schools in Agriculture for farm boys and girls of any province in the Dominion of Canada.

It gives the fullest encouragement to Selling Services in connection with fairs and separately. It assists in the organization of Live Stock Associations for both Production and Marketing. The province has successful sales of Pure-bred Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Horses under Government patronage.

It finances the Farmer by guaranteeing Co-operative Loans to settlers amounting to Five Hundred Dollars each for five years at six per cent. The Live Stock Commissioner of the province with a competent staff, takes care of the shipping, inspection and general encouragement of the live stock industry. The Provincial Veterinarian gives advice and direct help in live stock troubles to those away from the services of qualified veterinarians.

The department is committed to More Stock, Better Stock and Better Care.

Write for information and advice on stock questions to
the Department of Agriculture.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Minister of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta.

J. McCAIG,
Publicity Commissioner,
Edmonton, Alberta.

A Cordial Welcome

— TO ALL —

**STAMPEDE
VISITORS . .**

— FROM —

The
**Mayor, Commissioners
and City Council**

— OF —

CALGARY, ALBERTA

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Statistics Relating to Calgary

CALGARY CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS

Year	Amount
1909	\$ 98,754,389.00
1910	150,677,031.00
1911	218,681,921.00
1912	275,492,303.00
1913	247,882,928.00
1914 (Great European War)	201,660,873.00
1915 " " "	169,758,599.00
1916 " " "	233,097,671.00
1917 " " "	348,663,426.00
1918 (Armistice Nov. 11th)	331,334,577.00

STOCKYARD RETURNS

Year	Horses	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
1914	10,660	42,311	194,162	34,055
1915	17,675	43,445	161,514	13,147
1916	23,084	71,870	121,568	25,087
Estimated				
1917	25,622	91,007	124,568	25,021

CALGARY'S GROWTH AS SHOWN BY POPULATION

1910	50,000
1911	55,000
1912	70,000
1913 Estimated	85,000
1913 (Estimated by Directory)	90,324
1914 Estimated	90,000
1915 Estimated	80,000
1916 Census statistics (June)	60,000
1917 Estimated	65,000
1918 Estimated	70,000
1919 Estimated	75,000

NUMBER, PRICE AND VALUE OF ALBERTA LIVESTOCK

Supplied by Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Horses	718,317	\$100.00	\$ 71,831,700
Swine	730,237	15.00	10,953,555
Sheep	276,966	8.00	2,215,728
Dairy Cows	325,861	50.00	16,293,050
Calves	363,583	10.00	3,635,830
Steers	187,538	40.00	7,501,520
Other Cattle	616,671	30.00	18,500,130
Bulls	41,861	75.00	3,139,575
1917			\$134,071,088
1916			118,098,685
Increase			\$ 15,972,403

CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

The Molsons Bank

Incorporated in 1855

Capital and Reserve - \$8,800,000

Over 100 Branches

Very few present-day enterprises can be successfully carried along without the aid of the banks. No matter what the nature of your proposition, the Manager of The Molsons Bank will be glad to talk it over with you and advise you with respect to the banking and credit of the matter.

CALGARY BRANCH

F. MACBETH, Manager

Imperial Bank of Canada

Established 1875

Capital (Authorized)	\$10,000,000.00
Capital (Paid Up)	7,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	7,500,000.00

DIRECTORS

PELEG HOWLAND	President
ELIAS ROGERS	Vice-President
Wm. Ramsay, of Bowland, Stow, Scotland	
Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M.D., St. Catharines	
Sir William Gage	
Sir James Alkins, K.C., Winnipeg	
John Northway	J. F. Michie
E. Hay	Frank A. Rolph
	Sir Jas. Woods
	R. S. Waldie

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Wm. Moffat, General Manager	
G. D. Boulton, Chief Inspector.	A. E. Phipps, Supt. of Branches
R. S. Clark, Eastern Supt.	H. T. Jaffray, Western Supt.
	W. G. More, Secretary.

BRANCHES IN PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Athabasca	Edmonton, West End	Redcliff
Banff	Edmonton, South	Red Deer
Bear Lake	Edson	Rocky Mountain House
Calgary	Ferintosh	Sanguo
Calgary, East End	Grande Prairie	Spirit River
Colinton	Greencourt	Sylvan Lake
Crossfield	Millet	Waterhole
Daysland	New Norway	Wetaskiwin
Edmonton	Peace River	Whitcourt

Calgary Main Office:	Calgary East End Branch:
H. W. SUPPLE, Manager.	G. I. B. BELL, Manager.

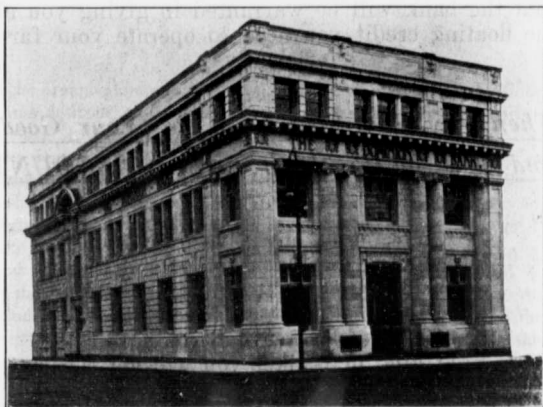
CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

The
Dominion Bank

Head Office—TORONTO, ONT.

CAPITAL PAID UP \$6,000,000
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits 7,640,000



THE DOMINION BANK, CALGARY BRANCH, A. M. Cowie, Manager

**A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTIONED**

Accounts of Corporations, Municipalities, Firms and individuals solicited.

Special attention given to the business of farmers, ranchers and cattlemen—also lumber and grain accounts.

Sterling and foreign exchange bought and sold.

Letters or credit and travellers' cheques issued.

GRAIN TICKETS CASHED

CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

FARMERS

*Make Your Bank Manager
Your Financial Adviser*

Let him help you to shape your financial affairs so that the bank will be warranted in giving you all the floating credit you need to operate your farm efficiently.

*Then Pay Pay Spot Cash for Your Goods
and Insist on the Right CASH DISCOUNT*

If you want to buy Livestock of any description for Breeding or Feeding, don't hesitate to put your proposition before your Banker. If you are the right kind of Farmer and you have the right kind of Banker you will get the right credit.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

SIR EDMUND WALKER,
C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President

H. V. F. JONES,
Ass't General Manager

SIR JOHN AIRD,
General Manager

V. C. BROWN,
Sup't Central Western Branches

CAPITAL PAID UP	\$15,000,000
RESERVE FUND	13,500,000
TOTAL ASSETS	344,000,000

INTRODUCTION

IN the organization and presentation of "The Stampede," the Committee was desirous of demonstrating to all that the Western spirit of the "old days" still prevails and that the skill of the cowboy in his own particular feats of horsemanship and kindred entertainments are excelled no where in the world in tests of daring, courage and endurance. Also, knowing that a REAL exhibition of this style of work has always appealed to natives not only of the West, but to the dwellers of the East and foreign countries alike, this form of entertainment was considered the most logical for this section of the country—to demonstrate in typical Western style the joy and exuberance felt here in knowing that the Great War had concluded victoriously for the Allied arms. It was also deemed the most expressive method of holding a real Victory celebration and at the same time expressing the unanimous appreciation of the wonderful work done by the Great War Veterans' Association, Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army towards the successful ending of the great conflict. These organizations receive every penny of the net earnings of this celebration to add to their present funds and enable them to further continue their great work.

THE STAMPEDE COMMITTEE:

GEORGE LANE, Chairman.

P. BURNS.

A. E. CROSS.

A. J. McLEAN.

CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

LEST YOU FORGET—

"The Stampede" Peace Celebration marks an era of jubilation and reconstruction, following an intense period of anxiety * * * The Banking Community have no less carried the responsibilities of war, with the addition, in looking forward and making provision for Peace calls.

Therefore, your Banker becomes your adviser whom you should consult when making preparations to

GO OUT ON THE LAND

Contributed by

The Union Bank of Canada

A Western Organization

HOME OFFICE, WINNIPEG

Branches throughout Canada

C. A. CHESTERTON, Mgr. C. H. DUNCAN, Asst. Mgr.

Calgary Branch:

Union Bank Building, Eighth Ave. E., cor. First St.

WHETHER selling, buying or shipping grain or live stock, the Bank of Hamilton will take care of all your financial transactions for you. Careful attention to detail and courteous treatment are features of Bank of Hamilton service at all times.

Bank of Hamilton

"The Stampede"
PEACE CELEBRATION

Calgary, August 25 to 30, 1919

PATRONS:

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, K.G.K.T.

H.E. THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, K.G.,
Governor General of Canada.

THE RT. HON. SIR R. L. BORDEN, K.C.B.,
Prime Minister of Canada.

HIS HONOUR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR BRETT

HON. CHAS. STEWART
Premier of Alberta.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Minister of Agriculture.

THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF CALGARY,
&c., &c.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT:

P. BURNS, ESQ.

GEO. LANE, ESQ.

A. E. CROSS, ESQ.

HON. A. J. McLEAN.

E. L. RICHARDSON, Treasurer.

GENERAL MANAGER—GUY WEADICK.

BANKERS:

THE DOMINION BANK

BENEFICIARIES:

THE GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

THE Y.M.C.A.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

"Their Final Call"—Dulce et decorum est pro patri mori.

The Farm and Ranch Review—The Best in the West

CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

The Northern Trusts Company

Paid up Capital and Surplus - - \$1,923,652.00

Farmers: You can extend the cultivated areas on your farms, increase your live stock and otherwise improve your holdings by a judicious loan on your farm properties.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL ?

IF SO—Have you appointed an Executor who is competent, impartial, trustworthy, and generally responsible?

IF NOT—You are neglecting a duty the performance of which should not be deferred until too late.

CONSULT US—We shall cheerfully offer you suggestions with regard to the making of your will. Our fund of information and advice is yours for the asking.

Write for free booklet: "Something about Trusts, Trustees, etc."

Alberta Branch: J. S. McMURCHY, Manager.

303 Eighth Avenue West - - Calgary, Alberta

DO YOU KNOW

that accident always happens at the most inopportune times and where one least expects them. For instance a man may have just bought a brand new Automobile and on his first trip out

THE OTHER FELLOW

Comes along and smashes into him, just thru' carelessness. Then follows a claim for damage, tedious and drawn out before settlement. Or it may be a runaway horse or WHILST TRAVELLING ON THE TRAIN or ABOUT YOUR OWN HOME. 19 out of every 20 accidents to Business men happen around their own homes.

How about THE PERSON WHO HAS FAILED to secure An Accident Policy?

For All Classes of INSURANCE,

Covering ACCIDENT & SICKNESS

AUTOMOBILES (Fire, Theft, Liability, &c.)

PLATE GLASS, ELEVATOR Liability

FIDELITY GUARANTEE & COURT BONDS.

Consult the

IMPERIAL GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

Canada Life Building, Calgary

John McAllister, Superintendent for Alberta.

A Purely Canadian Company. Keep your money at home.

IN APPRECIATION

THE EXECUTIVE beg to acknowledge their appreciation of the liberality and philanthropic co-operation of the following firms who have assisted in the dissemination of the Souvenir and other published matter for Calgary's Stampede.

FINANCIAL

Dept. of Agriculture
The Bank of Hamilton
The Dominion Bank
The Canadian Bk. of Commerce
The Molsons Bank
The Imperial Bank
The Union Bank of Canada
The Bank of Nova Scotia
Northern Trusts Co.
Standard Agencies
W. R. Hull
Niblock & Tull
Imperial Guar. & Accident Ins.
Gt. North Ins. Co.
Lott & Co.
Dept. of Nat. Res. (C.P.R.)
C.P.R. Telegraphs

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Western Tent & Mattress Co.
National Drug Co.
Calgary Brewing & Malting
P. Burns & Co.
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Miner Rubber Co.
Sheet Metal M'fg.
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Coca Cola

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Gt. West Saddlery
Winnipeg Paint & Glass
Clare Bros. & Western
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A. B. Cushing Co.
R. C. Jamieson Co.
Crown Lumber Co.
Revelstoke Saw Mills
Campbell & Hillier

Marr Plumbing Co.
Howden & Hudgings
E. J. Young Co.
Cunningham Electric

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The Hudson's Bay Co.
The Temple Duff Drug Co.
D. E. Black
Temple Duff Co.
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Wood-Roberts
Linton Bros.
Macleod Bros.
Neilson's Furniture Co.
O.K. Shoe Co.
Alberta Steam Laundry
Riley & McCormick
D. J. Young Co.
West & Brown, Ltd.
Alberta Ice Co.
Emery Floral Co.
Leathercrafts, Ltd.
McFadden Clothing

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Alberta Pacific Grain Co.
Robin Hood Milling
Ogilvie's Milling
Shelly's Bakery
Veterinary Infirmary
Riverside Laundry
Terminal Grain Co.
A. H. Mavland
Parslow & Denoon
W. Durno
Layzell & Parr
J. S. McIntosh

THEATRES, HOTELS, CAFES

Grand Theatre
Liberty Theatre
Regent Theatre
Pantages

CALGARY'S FINANCIERS

"THE POWER" BEHIND THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE

W. R. HULL & CO.

INSURANCE
IN ALL BRANCHES

201 Grain Exchange Bldg. Phone M2694

GET QUOTATIONS OVER
OUR

Private Wire

ON

Victory Bonds
Stocks, Grain

WE MAKE

Bookings

ON ANY

**STEAMSHIP
LINES**

Call us for particulars.

Niblock & Tull, Ltd.

CALGARY, ALTA.

Phone M7337

Phone M1662

The Standard Agencies, Limited

Head Office - 213 Eighth Avenue West
CALGARY, ALBERTA

MORTGAGE LOANS

Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan
A. J. SCOTT, General Manager.

IN APPRECIATION—(Continued)

Bijou Theatre
Allen Theatre
Palliser Hotel
Yale and Empress
Victoria Hotel
King Edward Hotel
St. Regis Hotel
Colonial Hotel
Cecil Hotel
Alexandra Hotel
Kolb's
White Lunch
Club Cafe
Rochons

FARMING

Central Creameries
Union Milk Co.
Lasher & Gillihan
Cockshutt Plow Co.
Campbell & Griffin

**AUTOMOBILE, GARAGES,
SPORTING GOODS**

Ford Motor Co.
General Supplies, Ltd.
Great West Motors
H. H. Kerr Co.
Speedway
Siegel Garage
Maclin Motors
Universal Motors
Scofield's Auto Exchange
Standard Vulcanizing Co.
Jacobson Tire Co.
Bell's Garage
Webber's Garage
North Star Oil & Refinery Co.
Arnold & Marcellus
Pacific Cartage

PROFESSIONAL

Drs. Wright & Skinner
Mount Royal College
AND MANY OTHERS.



"HOME"

The song of birds, the hum of bees,
And rustling foliage of the trees;
The lowing herd of cattle near—
Lends beauty to a scene, so dear.
Toilers wending their homeward way,
Relief from work of departing day;
Oh! what can equal a country life,
And welcome from a cheery wife.

—W. O. SAUNDERS.



FOR DAILY PROGRAM

See Centre of Book.

"One Buck" a Year—The Farm and Ranch Review

DEPARTMENT AND RETAIL HOUSES
RESPOND TO THE STAMPEDE

Men's Wear

STAMPEDE SALE



The Biggest Sale ever run in Western Canada for Calgary's
Stampede

STETSON HATS
"Columbia," "Dakota," "Big
Four," etc.

\$8.00 to \$12.75

STETSON VELOUR HATS

\$30.00

Cowboy Silk Shirts, colors
green, red, Royal blue, etc. **7.50**

Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, \$1.75 to **1.00**

Men's Riding Shoes, tan or
black, heavy box calf, pair **8.75**

Men's Slicker Riding Coats,
yellow, the best Fish Brand **7.00**

CANADA'S LARGEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

MacLEOD BROS. THE GREAT CLOTHIERS
OF THE GREAT WEST

Two Stores—Ninth Avenue and First Street East

Branch Store—131 Eighth Avenue West

CALGARY

ALBERTA'S CHIEF
INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

THE progress and prosperity of Alberta and Calgary is best reflected by the continuous increase in Calgary's bank clearings. The last three years' official Calgary figures are as follows:

Bank clearings for 1915.....	\$169,758,599
Bank clearings for 1916.....	\$233,097,671
Bank clearings for 1917.....	\$348,663,426

INDUSTRIES MANY AND VARIED

The chief industries of Calgary are farming and ranching; manufacturing of flour, biscuits, breakfast foods, rolled oats; ale, beer and temperance drinks; bricks, cement and cement blocks; rough and finished lumber; beds and mattresses; saddlery; show cases; tents; confectionery; cigars; meat products; soap; wagons, etc.

Calgary is the industrial and farming hub of the Province. It has large flour mills; 22 grain commission merchants; 13 grain elevators, including one operated by the Dominion Government; 27 branches of Canadian chartered banks; 190 wholesale houses; excellent police and fire protection. The C.P.R. shops for the Western lines are located here and employ over 1,500 men. Lumber is largely made in Calgary from logs floated down the Bow river.

Greater production and high prices have created undreamed of prosperity for Alberta and Calgary. From every corner of the Province reports come of broken business records. Bank clearings have previously been shown to be steadily increasing. Buildings are being erected in town and country. All kinds of machinery are being purchased in great quantities and manufacturers are finding it difficult to fill orders.

In 1915 Alberta contained less than 5,000 automobiles. Up until May 1, 1918, 21,080 licenses had been issued. In addition, tractors are being bought in very large numbers by farmers from every part of the Province. During 1917 customs receipts increased over \$1,000,000 against 1916.

Alberta's remarkable prosperity is being reflected in every line of business in Calgary. It is safe to state that trade conditions in this city were never so good and are rapidly improving daily.

TO THE
G. W. V. A.

1919
A TRIBUTE TO PEACE
STAMPEDE CELEBRATION

TO THE
Y. M. C. A.

OFFICE PHONE
M 7272

RES. PHONE
W 4146

DR. ELMER WRIGHT
DENTAL SURGEON

UNION BANK BLDG.
8TH AVENUE AND 1ST STREET E.

CALGARY

OFFICE PHONE
M 7272

RES. PHONE
W 1977

DR. THOS. A. SKINNER
DENTAL SURGEON

UNION BANK BLDG.
8TH AVENUE AND 1ST STREET E.

CALGARY

TO THE
SALVATION
ARMY

TO THE
STAMPEDE
EXECUTIVE
1919

On an Irrigated Farm

— In Sunny Alberta You Can —

Get a Crop Every Year

The most important factor in the growth of large crops in Western Canada is moisture. Given plenty of moisture at the right time big crops are assured. This is what the farmer on irrigated land can have every year.

In Southern Alberta such varied crops as wheat, oats, flax, barley, rye, alfalfa, timothy, brome grass and all kinds of fodder, tomatoes, beets, potatoes, roots, vegetables are grown profitably on irrigated land. Ideal mixed farming proposition. The Canadian Pacific Railway has thousands of acres of fertile irrigable land for sale at low prices. Easy terms, only one tenth cash and twenty years to pay. \$2,000 loan for building, etc. A splendid chance to become independent.

Write now for free booklet containing full information to

ALLAN CAMERON

General Superintendent of Lands,
Canadian Pacific Railway

915 First Street East - Calgary

Alberta's Estimated Yield and Value of Agricultural Products for 1917

Supplied by Provincial Department of Agriculture

	Acreage	Bushels	Yield per Acre	Price	Revenue
Spring wheat	2,845,647	52,644,469	18½	\$2.00	\$105,288,938
Winter wheat	51,693	1,214,785	23½	.200	2,429,570
Oats	2,537,883	84,384,610	33¼	.60	50,630,766
Barley	472,112	10,504,492	22¼	1.00	10,504,492
Flax	139,827	1,153,572	8¼	2.50	2,883,930
Rye	39,883	787,516	25½	1.50	1,181,274
Other grain crops	49,114	884,052	18	1.00	884,052
Hay	492,522	*492,522	*1	10.00	4,925,220
Potatoes	48,917	7,337,550	150	.60	4,402,530
Turnips	5,746	1,149,200	200	.50	574,000
Carrots	5,199	1,039,800	200	.50	519,900
*Tons.					
Animals slaughtered and sold					45,000,000
Dairy products					25,000,000
Wool clip (2,086,633 pounds)					1,181,682
Game and furs					2,000,000
Horticultural					175,000
Poultry and products					3,500,000
Total acres (grain) 6,127,150	1917				\$261,081,954
.....	1916				170,725,650
Increase					\$ 90,356,304

FARM AND RANCH LAND DEALERS
RESPOND TO THE STAMPEDE

WELCOME, COWBOY!

Lasher & Gillilan

LIMITED

Farm and Ranch
— *Lands* —



We have always recommended the Three Hills, Acme, Carbon, Grainger, Swalwell, Munson, Gleichen and Blackfoot districts as the safest from droughts. Each severe drought like Alberta has suffered in 1919 proves our contention.

If you have not already done so, get the crop reports for the above districts for this year or for any period of past years.

See our list of bargains.

Map of Alberta furnished free on request.

Lasher & Gillilan, Ltd.

CALGARY

Three Hills - Gleichen - Acme

Head Office: 809 Centre Street, Calgary

Phone M2996

RECORD OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION ROPERS

- J. Ellison Carroll, Erick, Okla., 19 seconds (champion of the world on one steer).
John Glenn, Chirichau, Ariz., 23 1-5 seconds (champion of the world on five steers).
Clay McGonagill, Pearl, New Mexico, 25 seconds.
J. E. Weir, Monument, New Mexico, 23 seconds.
Geo. Weir, Monument, New Mexico, 21 seconds.
J. B. Drake, Stillwater, Okla., 21 4-5 seconds.
B. M. Gentry, Council Hill, Okla., 22 seconds.
Joe Gardner, Sierra Blanca, Texas, 23 seconds.
Henry Grammer, Kaw City, Okla., 21 4-5 seconds.
Millard Holcomb, Chickasha, Okla., 22 1-5 seconds.
C. H. Johnson, Pawhuska, Okla., 23 seconds.
T. L. Truscott, Redden, Okla., 22 seconds.
H. C. Hill, Owasso, Okla., 24 seconds.
W. F. Hale, Wilburton, Okla., 21 seconds.
Oscar Lawrence, Sulphur, Okla., 22 seconds.
S. S. Burgess, Schuler, Okla., 25 seconds.
Louie Bland, Schuler, Okla., 26 3-5 seconds.
Thos. L. Greer, El Paso, Texas, 21 seconds.
Rafael Fraustro, Terrazas, Mex., 21 4-5 seconds.
Alf. Vivian, PESCO, Tex., 22 2-5 seconds.
Will Glenn, Douglas, Ariz., 21 3-5 seconds.
Sandy West, Tahlequah, Okla., 22 3-5 seconds.
E. N. Burgess, Schuler, Okla., 26 4-5 seconds.
Bud Parker, Villa Ahumada, Mex., 23 1-5 seconds.
Ed. Echols, Dragoon, Ariz., 28 seconds.
Chas. Vesper, Newman, New Mex., 21 seconds.
Ed. Hall, Nutt, New Mex., 21 seconds.
L. E. Beyers, Andrews, Tex., 22 seconds.
Kelley Phillips, Nutt, New Mex., 23 1-5 seconds.
Jimm Hall, Nutt, New Mex., 23 2-5 seconds.
Ray Sorrells, Pattagonia, Ariz., 24 3-5 seconds.
Ed. Pride, Nutt, New Mex., 25 2-5 seconds.
Tom Ogles, Pecos, Tex., 25 2-5 seconds.
W. K. Hale, Fairfax, Okla., 25 4-5 seconds.
Walter Hulsey, Stigler, Okla., 28 2-5 seconds.
Tom Donley, Vinita, Okla., 27 1-5 seconds.
Paul Donley, Vinita, Okla., 28 2-5 seconds.
Add Bradshaw, Chant, Okla., 26 seconds.
H. I. Falconer, Spiro, Okla., 26 3-5 seconds.
John Throchmorton, Bilss, Okla., 25 1-5 seconds.
Fred. Beeson, Muskogee, Okla., 25 seconds.
Jimmie McDaniel, Cowlington, Okla., 26 seconds.

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HISTORY OF ROPING

About a half century ago, when thousands upon thousands of cattle grazed the open prairies of the Northwest Territories, and what is now Alberta, and Saskatchewan, before corrals and wire fences came upon the scene, and the cattle business was conducted on the open range plan, it was found that experts with the lariat were much in demand. At this time the cattle roamed the plains more or less as they pleased, only to be disturbed two or three times each year: first in the spring when they were gathered and thrown back on the summer range, and calves branded; next in the early fall, when they were rounded up and thrown together again, all beef "cut," driven to a railroad station, loaded and shipped to market, at the same time all late calves were caught and branded.

This, in a general way, was the procedure of the ranchmen, but all this time the cowboy, who was handy with the rope, found his competitor for first honors; hence, disputes would arise as to who was best of the bunch. Finally, the different ranches developed a champion, and matched contests were held on the open prairies with only cowboys for an audience. This proved a great sport for the cattlemen in general. At these contests horses, so well trained as to display almost human intelligence, were used, and carried off their share of the honors. These contests were usually arranged for the 24th of May (the Queen's birthday), and July 1st (Dominion Day), finishing with a cowboy dance at night. These dances consisted of "Balance All," to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," delivered by some old-time cow hand, who enjoyed his task as much as the many happy couples, especially if the boys had plenty of the old brand to shorten the intermission with. In later years the public became interested and matched contests were brought to the cities. This proved so interesting to the large crowds which would come many miles, and there were so many ropers who believed themselves as good as the best. Free-for-all contests were next in order, when rules governing contests were adopted by the ropers. The boys took more pains in training their horses for contest work, and today a good roping horse sells for a price equal to that which is paid for the winning race horse.

Today, roping is the cleanest and fairest of all sports, and anyone—I care not who he is—can well appreciate a contest participated in by the ropers who have proven themselves to be champions.



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"One Buck" a year.—The Farm and Ranch Review.

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OLD TIME CAMP AND TRAIL TUNES

THE OLD WEST

By Berton Braley

He'd read of the West in stories, of how it was rough and wild,
And he swallowed those bright romances with the faith of a little
And when he came out among us he wouldn't believe it true [child,
When he found we were mostly acting like civilized people do;
The stories don't fit us rightly—so what does he do instead
But make us fit in the stories with which he had filled his head,
And out of our simplest doings, he managed some way to find
The fuel to feed the fiction that lingered within his mind,
In spite of our humdrum living, in spite of the way we dressed
He thought we were desperadoes and this was the woolly West.

But he got his little lesson the night of the Masons' dance—
He went in a battered Stetson and a cowboy suit and pants,
And up to my dying moment I'll never forget the roar
Of wild demoniac laughter that greeted him on the floor,
For the men were in evening outfits, the swallowtail's black and white,
And the women in low-necked dresses and jewels that glowed with
He gave one look of wonder, one glance of a wild surprise [light;
Then ducked and hiked for cover away from those laughing eyes,
And I reckon his Wild West stories went glimmering there and then
For he was in proper costume whenever he danced again.

And yet for all his folly in letting his fancy range
He wasn't so far mistaken in spite of our boasted change,
For though we are up on fashions and all that sort of stuff
'Way down, 'way down inside us there's something that's wild and
Something that's big and vital, that never grows wholly tame [rough,
Whatever the kind of glad rags we hang on our outer frame,
For the old West still is in us, and we mention the fact with pride,
But it's not in the outward semblance, it's hidden—'way down inside!



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OLD TIME CAMP AND TRAIL TUNES

THAT INSIDE SONG

By Henry Hebert Knibbs

Bo, it's goin' to be hot all right!
The sun's a-floodin' the eastern range.
Mebby the camp was some cold last night,
But there's nothin' like havin' a little change.
Money? No. Just lots of room for me;
Hills and mountains and plains and such,
For the eyes that I got they were made to see,
And my ears to hear—but they don't hear much;
Only a kind of a' inside song,
Like when the grasshopper quits his sad,
Singin' "Rickety-click." Why, there's nothin' wrong!
And—after the coffee it ain't so bad.

The wind is makin' my bed for me,
Smoothin' the grass where I'm goin' to flop
When the quail roosts up in the live-oak tree,
And my legs feel like they want to stop.
Pal or no pal it's about the same;
For nobody knows how you feel inside.
Hittin' the grit is a lonesome game—
Quit? No matter how hard I tried.
But mebbly I will when that inside song
Quits a-buzzin' like bees that's mad.

Bo, I've beat it from Los to Maine;
Then, not knowin' just what to do,
I turned and slipped it back again,
Wantin' to see—just the same as you.
Ridin' rods and a-dodgin' flies;
Eatin' at times—when my luck was good;
Speilin' the con to the easy guys,
But never just makin' it understood,
Even to me, how that inside song
Keeps ahandin' me out the glad,
Singin' "Rickety-click." Why, there's nothin' wrong!
And—after the coffee it ain't so bad.



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February -----	29,959	April -----	16,371	June -----	19,700
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THE COWBOYS

The great days of the cowboy have passed. The agricultural stage pushes aside the pastoral. Farming, wherever it can be advantageously pursued, and stock farming, possess, or will possess, the great area where once the knights of the quirt and stock saddle lived their healthy and adventurous lives. They were found at one time or another from Mexico to the Peace River, throughout the so-called arid lands and Bad Lands, Texas, New Mexico, part of Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Western Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Canadian Northwest Territories. But the cowboy will soon be only a memory, like the buffalo hunter. He will disappear as the trapper is disappearing. The broncho buster and the horse wrangler will go the way of the old stage driver.

The accessories, the "properties" as the stage managers say, of the cowboy, his sombrero and his chaperajos, and jingling heavy spurs, have struck the imagination and blinded it to his qualities and services. There rises up the distorted image of him in his most reckless moments, in his hours of gross merrymaking, when he tones down his constitution with frontier whiskey and rides his horse into saloons and caracoles crazily through the town shooting and whooping. Yet all observers of his class paint him as far from quarrelsome, sudden and quick in quarrel, indeed, but not seeking it; courteous and self-contained, as men who live out-of-doors and carry dangerous weapons, and know that their associates carry them are apt to be; truthful, honest, brave, of course, and not merely in action, but endurance, laborious, full of recourse. He belongs to a highly-skilled profession. An early initiation into it, and years of training were required. Plenty of Easterners who thought that it was easy for any muscular fellow graduated from the riding schools to become cowboy found their mistake. The cowboy rode well and roped well. Skill with the rope is only attainable after long and constant practice. Considering the refractory and unbroken or badly broken beasts the cowboys had to ride, and the rough country in which most of their riding had to be done, and considering their perfect control of their mounts, they must be counted among the best horsemen in the world, masters of a style effective for their purposes.

Perfect presence of mind was necessary to the cowboy. We are likely to forget in his fringe and jingle how much hard work, often in difficult conditions, he had to do. Cowpunching in a stampede during bitter weather is no child's play. The men in the "line camps" had duties more responsible and difficult than often fall to soldiers. A great round-up was managed with a skill and discipline substantially military. One day the cowboy drags a steer out of a quicksand, and the grateful beast charges at him in consequence. The next day he is fording a freshet-swollen river, or struggling through a blizzard. A bright-eyed and resolute race were and are the cowboys. Their military capabilities received sufficient demonstration in 1900 in the Strathcona Horse, and in 1898 in the Rough Riders. The idea of forming a cowboy force has, we believe, occurred some ten or twelve years before.

The personal qualities of the cowboys are visible enough, but their services to civilization are scarcely thought of. Over wide regions they have been the pioneers and forerunners. They have fought a good fight, against thieves, especially horse thieves, the arch criminals in a new country where everybody must ride. Banded together they have done wild justice upon many malefactors. Some-

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times there has been war between ranch and ranch. But essentially the cowboys have been a force for law and property in a territory where no writ runs that is not signed by the strong hand.

The cowboys' costume and his profession are a modification of those of the Mexican vaquero. They spread from the southwest northward. Something of their quiet courtesy is perhaps due to their southwestern origin. The East has added to their number. For a time, cowpunching was almost a mania among Eastern collegemen. Cultivated youths were fascinated by the free, open life. In some parts of the West, notably in Colorado, there arose a curious and delightful society. The ranchman was only a cowboy in chief. He was emancipated from many prejudices and localisms. In particular, it was noticed in Cheyenne and Denver in the most high and palmy state of the cattle business, that cowpunching was a sure receipt for reducing the Bostonian morgue.

The strange, burned and gloomy country over which many of the cowboys roamed yet awaits its sacred bard, and so master's hand has yet set down the manly and generous cowboy life under the sun and the stars.

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GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All competitive events on the programme are for World's Championship Titles.

2. Any person showing the effect of liquor cannot compete or assist in any way.

3. The management proposes to run the various performances on schedule time. Each contestant and his or her assistant must be ready when called for his or her event. No one will be permitted on corral fences or inside arenas, except those asked to assist by the Arena Director, or participants when ready to start.

4. All contestants are required to give assistance when requested to do so by the Arena Director, and are requested to take part in all parades dressed in full cowboy or cowgirl costume.

5. The management assumes no liability for injuries of contestants or loss or damage to their property. The contestants and their assistants assume all risk.

6. There will be a general meeting held the day before contest commences at which the judges and contestants will go over the rules thoroughly, so that there will be no misunderstanding on the part of either Judges or contestants, as to the rules. There shall be three Judges in each competitive event, and their decision shall be final.

7. All contestants entering any of the competitive events at this contest must acknowledge and respect the rules of the contest or they forfeit the right to contest.

8. All purses, etc., advertised at this contest will be paid to the contestant receiving the decision of the Judge, such purses, etc, WILL NOT be paid to the employer of any contestant, no matter whether or not such employer may have paid the entrance fees or other expenses of such contestant. Those are private business matters that must be settled between any contestant and their employer.

9. NO ONE has to cut back or split any of their winnings with ANYONE at this contest. All we ask of any contestant is for he or she to abide by ALL rules governing this contest, as we are desirous only of deciding at this celebration who are THE BEST in their respective lines.

10. The management reserves the right to make any additional rules that circumstances may demand to govern any event, or anything in connection with this contest, providing that the rule or rules are made not later than the day before contest commences.

11. The management will furnish stable accommodation for all contestants' stock, on the grounds, FREE.

12. The management will have a limited number of saddle horses for contestants' use.

Owing to the fact that at some contests in the past, the public has been grossly imposed upon in this respect, the Committee have decided that in case anyone is injured at the contest, NO ONE will attempt to solicit any collection from the audience.

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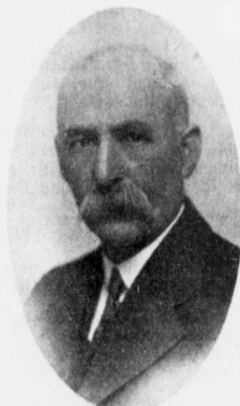


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CALGARY

COWBOYS' BUCKING HORSE RIDING CONTEST WITH SADDLE

PURSES

Day Money		Final Money	
First	-----\$ 100.00	First	-----\$1200.00
Second	----- 75.00	Second	----- 800.00
Third	----- 50.00	Third	----- 600.00
Fourth	----- 25.00	Fourth	----- 400.00

RULES

1. This event is for the Official World Championship Title.
2. **Horses**—The management will furnish horses which they shall name and number. The contestants shall draw for mounts.
3. **Equipment**—The management will furnish halter and halter shank. The contestants will furnish their own saddle, chaps, etc.
4. **Saddles**—No saddle allowed whose fork exceeds over 15 inches in width. Stirrup leathers must come over cinch rigging, not under, or through cinch ring. Stirrup must not be covered with anything other than leather or rawhide. "Slick" saddle must be used.
5. **Reins**—All reins shall be a cotton halter shank. This is a one rein contest. If the rider decides to hold his rein in left hand, shank must come up the left side of horse's neck, and if in the right hand up the right side. The halter shank shall be loose at one end—not knotted—and shall not be wrapped around rider's hand. Rider is warned against untwisting halter shank and putting fingers through rope.
6. **Riding Rules**—All horses to be ridden from chute, except in cases where the management decides to have horse saddled in infield. Rider must give horse a fair saddling, as to placing saddle, cinching, etc. Rider must leave chute with BOTH feet in stirrups. Rider's rein hand must not touch any part of saddle, saddle strings, horse or mane. Free hand must be held in the air, and not touch any part of saddle, saddle strings, horse or mane. This must be done from time horse leaves chute until whistle is blown. No horse shall be turned loose until rider says "GO." Everything rider does from time he says "GO" until whistle blows, will be considered, whether for or against him. Whistle will not be blown until horse ceases to buck. Both Judges and contestants are reminded that the ease and gracefulness of the rider is an important point. Should any rider be so badly injured, that he cannot continue, the contestants in that event, may, if they wish, pick on a majority vote, a man his equal, to finish for him. The bucking arena MUST be kept clear of all obstructions and riders, excepting Judges, the contestants being judged, and the "pick-up" men, of which only two will be allowed, and they shall be detailed for that work by the management. All spurs used must have loose rowels so that they cannot possibly be locked when being used. Rider must give horse his head upon leaving chute, in other words horse must have enough slack in rein to permit him a fair chance to buck.
7. **Judges**—There shall be five Judges in this event. Two at the chute to see that saddles are properly cinched and placed, to measure saddle forks, and see that rider does not have saddle, chaps or any of his equipment, resined, taped, wet, or in any other condition that

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will be an infraction of the rules. Three mounted Judges shall judge the ride made after the horse is turned loose. Horse will be ordered "picked-up" by the blowing of a whistle, by mounted Judge. Any horse may be ordered flanked at any time the Judges so decide. The decisions of these Five Judges on anything pertaining to this event shall be final.

8. After the Judges have announced the four winners of the day money, these four men will each be given another horse to ride. When each has ridden, the Judges shall select three out of the four who shall be eligible to ride in the Semi-Finals. The Judges shall select not less than six and not more than twelve riders for the Grand Finals. All horses in the Finals shall be drawn for by contestants. After these horses have been ridden, the Judges, if they think it necessary may require any rider to ride any or as many horses, as they see fit. Judges may order riders to ride without chaps in the Finals if they so desire.

9. **The Following Offences** will disqualify contestant. Coming to Chute with saddle or equipment not in condition, as required by rules, such as saddle fork over 15 inches wide, stirrup leathers under or through the cinch ring or rigging, riding on rein or spurs, pulling leather, either hand touching saddle, saddle strings, horse or mane, losing either one, or both stirrups, the use of tape, resin or anything else of a like nature on saddle, chaps, boots, etc. ANY attempt to violate or take any unfair advantage of the rules, will result in the barring of the offending contestant from further participating in this contest. Being bucked off, and pulling leather. Judges have the right to examine any contestant and his equipment for any fraudulent means of riding at any time during the contest. Any rider fighting or abusing horse after whistle is blown will be disqualified.

10. Each contestant must be ready fully equipped according to the rules, and ready to ride when his name is called, or he will be disqualified. The management purpose to run the program on schedule time, so if any one intends to use some one else's saddle make the necessary arrangements ahead of time, that will permit you to be ready when called, as there will positively be no delay tolerated.

**COWBOYS' BAREBACK BUCKING HORSE RIDING
CONTEST WITH SURCINGLE**

		PURSES	
	Day Money		Final Money
First	----- \$50.00	First	----- \$500.00
Second	----- 30.00	Second	----- 300.00
Third	----- 20.00	Third	----- 200.00

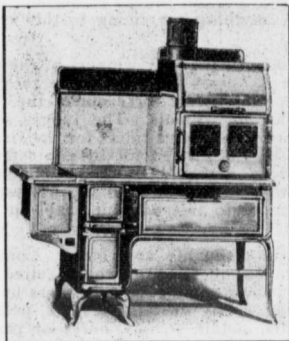
RULES

1. This event is for Official World Championship Title.
2. The management furnish horse. Contestant furnishes his own surcingle.
3. This is a one-hand contest, otherwise judged the same as the Cowboy's bucking horse riding contest with saddle.

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COWBOYS' WILD HORSE RACE

PURSES

Day Money		Final Prizes
First -----	\$100.00	Rider winning greatest num-
Second -----	75.00	ber of races to receive an or-
Third -----	50.00	der for \$25.00 pair of McLough-
Fourth -----	25.00	lin Boots. His two helpers
		each to receive a Stetson Hat.

RULES

1. Winner of the greatest number of races will be Official World's Champion Wild Horse Rider.

2. Each contestant must furnish his own outfit, and be attired in full cowboy costume, chaps, spurs, etc. Each contestant allowed two helpers whom he must choose himself, and all three men to be ready upon the call of the Arena Director.

3. Contestants to draw for horses. Number 1 being first horse led out, each horse to be led out as his number comes in rotation, all horses turned over to contestant and helpers as they come out of the pen.

4. All horses will have hackamore or halter and reins on them. Helpers and contestants allowed to hold horse by reins only until signal is given to start. Until the signal is given, contestants' saddle must remain on the ground. Neither contestant nor his helpers are allowed to gentle horse in any way. No foot roping is allowed. No saddling until signal has been given. When contestants have been supplied with horses and all are at line, signal will be given to start the race by the firing of a pistol. Any infringement of the rules above given will disqualify contestant. Any abuse of horses by contestant or helpers will disqualify all three from this event during the entire contest.

COWBOYS' STEER ROPING CONTEST

PURSES

Day Money		Final Money	
First -----	\$100.00	First -----	\$1000.00
Second -----	75.00	Second -----	750.00
Third -----	50.00	Third -----	500.00

A purse of \$100.00 will be paid to the roper making the fastest time on any one steer.

A purse of \$100.00 will be paid for the best roping horse at the contest.

RULES

1. This event is for the world's championship title on a Three Steer average.

2. There shall be three timekeepers, one field judge and a starter (same men keep time, judge and start the bulldogging vent).

For Intending Settlers—The Farm and Ranch Review.

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3. Each roper shall rope three steers during the contest. All ropers will draw for turns in which they rope. This is a "catch as catch can" contest, San Antonio Rules governing.

4. Steer to be given 30 foot start. When steer crosses line, starter will drop flag and time will commence. Should roper cross dead line before flag is dropped he will be fined 10 seconds.

5. Steer will be tied with feet crossed in a proper manner. When roper has steer tied he will throw both hands up, and the time will be taken.

6. Time limit is one minute. If steer is not caught in that time roper will be given "No time" on that steer.

7. All ropers entering this event must abide by any additional rules that the management sees fit to make.

The management wish to state that this even is particularly held for the entrance of the best ropers, and desire to call the attention to contestants that it is no event for any amateur to enter, as unless a roper is proficient and experienced, and mounted on a good roping horse, his chances of winning are very slight, and unless he has the ability and the mount, such a contestant is only in the way.

COWBOYS' STEER BULLDOGGING CONTEST

PURSES

Day Money		Final Money	
First -----	\$50.00	First -----	\$300.00
Second -----	30.00	Second -----	200.00
Third -----	20.00	Third -----	100.00

RULES

1. This event is for Official World Championship Title, on two steer average.

2. Each contestant bulldogs two steers during the contest. Contestant will be mounted at line 30 feet ahead of chute. When steer crosses line, 10 feet ahead of where contestant is mounted, flag drops, contestant starts, and time commences. All steers must be stopped before being thrown. When steer is flat on side, Judge will drop flag and time will be taken. Any contestant knocking steer down, before bringing him to a full stop, will receive a mark of "no time" on that steer. Any contestant who does not catch his steer in one minute's time, will be flagged and given a mark of "no time."

3. Contestant allowed only one man to cross the line to haze for him. Contestant may choose his own hazer, and any horse controlled by the committee, for use of himself and hazer. But all these arrangements must be made before hand. If he is not ready to compete when his name is called he will be disqualified.

4. Positively no biting or cruelty of any kind will be tolerated, and any such action by any contestant will immediately disqualify him.

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1894  1919

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707 FIRST STREET EAST

PONY EXPRESS RACE

PURSES

Day Money

First -----	\$30.00
Second ----	20.00
Third -----	10.00

Winner of greatest number of races in this event during the contest will receive a Final purse of \$100.00.

RULES

1. This is a three-quarter of a mile race daily.
2. Race starts at the quarter pole, contestant to make flying mount, change to second horse at the post, change to third horse at the quarter pole, and finish at the post.
3. There shall be three horses used, contestant allowed two helpers, one to each horse to which contestant changes. Helpers are not allowed to assist the contestant in stopping incoming horse or in mounting or dismounting in any way. Horses have to be running when all mounts are made.
4. No contestant is allowed to change horses on any day if he wishes to compete for the Final prize, unless in the case of injury or accident, and then only with the permission of the Judges. This also applies to changing of riders.
5. Any infringement of the above rules will disqualify contestant and string.

COWBOYS' RELAY RACE

PURSES

First -----	\$1200.00
Second -----	800.00
Third -----	500.00
Fourth -----	200.00

RULES

1. This is for World's Championship Title, of a 12 mile race with two horses.
Distance, Start and Changes.—Two miles a day, each horse running mile daily, start from post, with riders on the ground, first horse saddled, change horses and saddles at each half mile.
2. **Trappings.**—Regulation stock saddles, must be used, weighing not less than 25 pounds. Saddles may be rigged any way rider may see fit, and any kind of cinch, bit, martingale, breast strap, surcingle, or saddle blanket may be used.
3. **Helpers.**—Each rider will be allowed two helpers one to catch incoming horse and one to hold fresh horse. Helpers may handle horses in any way they see fit so long as they do not abuse animals. Helpers will not be allowed to assist rider in any way in saddling, unsaddling or mounting. Helper not allowed to touch incoming horse until rider's feet touch the ground.
4. **Naming Horses.**—Horses to be used must be named and described not later than noon Saturday, August 23rd, 1919. The same

The Farm and Ranch Review leads Canada in Live Stock Advertising.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAMME, CALGARY STAMPEDE, 1919

horses must be used every day, and no change will be allowed except in case of injury or accident, and then only with the permission of the judges.

5. **Naming Riders.**—Riders must be designated not later than noon Saturday, August 23rd, 1919. Each rider must complete the full two miles every day, and no change in riders will be permitted, except in case of injury or accident, and then only with permission of the Judges.

6. **Entries.**—Entries will close Saturday, August 16th, 1919. Five strings to enter, four to start. An entry fee of \$50.00 must be paid at the time of making entry, \$25.00 of which will be refunded to every string finishing in the race. No refund will be made to strings starting but not finishing, nor to strings which enter and afterwards cancel entry. There must be five strings to enter and four to start, if the above four purses are paid. In case there are only three strings starts, the first three moneys only will be paid.

7. Open to the world, no kind or breed of horses barred. All riders and helpers must wear cowboy hat, no caps allowed. This is a cowboy relay race.

8. **No Contract or Guaranteed** strings in this race, come and run for the largest cash purses ever offered in this event ANYWHERE, and the World's championship title.

Special Notice.—Remember strings can be shipped from here in time to race in the Relay Race at the Spokane Interstate Fair, which opens September 1, 1919.

COWGIRLS' RELAY RACE

PURSES

First	\$800.00
Second	500.00
Third	300.00
Fourth	100.00

RULES

1. This is for World's Championship Title, of a 12 mile race with two horses.

2. This event shall be governed the same as the Cowboys' Relay Race, with the exception that the lady riders start from the post mounted, and are allowed to use saddles not under 20 pounds in weight. Ladies change horses only and not saddles.

ONE MILE ROMAN STANDING RACE

PURSES

Day Money		Final Money	
First	\$100.00	First	\$1000.00
Second	75.00	Second	500.00

RULES

1. This is for Official World's Championship Title, six mile race. One mile heat each day for six days.

An advertising medium second to none—The Farm and Ranch Review

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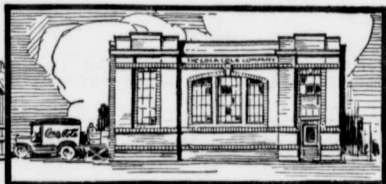
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2. Race starts at post, riders must be standing upright when they cross the line 50 feet from the post. Riders will be disqualified and barred from contest for attempting to foul any other team or rider, in any form. Any rider getting down from standing position, after he or she has crossed the 50 feet line until heat is finished will receive a mark of "no time" for that heat.

3. No breed or kind of horse barred. Rider may be either man or lady.

4. Names and descriptions of horses must be entered not later than Saturday, August 23rd. The same horses must be used every day, and no change will be allowed, except in case of injury or accident, and then only with the permission of the Judges.

5. Riders must be designated not later than Saturday, August 23rd. Each rider must complete the full mile every day, and no change in riders will be permitted, except in case of injury or accident, and then only with the permission of the Judges.

6. Any kind of rigging allowed. Ordinary pads, without footholds allowed.

THREE MILE ROMAN STANDING RACE

PURSES

	Day Money		Final Money
First -----	\$50.00	First -----	\$500.00
Second -----	25.00	Second -----	250.00

RULES

1. This is for Official World's Championship Title for three mile race.
2. One-half mile heat each day for six days.
3. Otherwise governed the same as the Six Mile Roman Standing Race.



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Stampede Visitors—"Give us a call."

FACTS ABOUT THE EARLY COMING OF THE R.N.W.M. POLICE

Previous to the late autumn of 1874, the Great Middle West of Canada was without law or general government of any kind. Murders and massacres and tribal wars were continuous. Then to intensify these conditions, there would come in from Montana and South of the line, a most nefarious trade in alcohol and "40 rod" whiskey, over which there was no control in its effect upon both the whites and natives who roamed this country at that time.

In the North things were somewhat better. There the mere sentiment of the people, influenced by Christian missionaries, had secured a proclamation from the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories forbidding the importation or sale of intoxicants in these Territories, and, as the people in the North were behind this, the proclamation was generally obeyed, but as there were no settlements or missionaries or Hudson's Bay posts south of the North Saskatchewan, the whole country south of the 49th parallel was under the curse of a wild traffic in the vilest kinds of alcoholic compounds.

The state of things was at its worst during the later sixties and early seventies. During these years strong representations were being made to the Ottawa government, urging that steps be taken to establish law and order in the wild west. Notably at this time the Rev. John McDougall, then stationed at Victoria, and again at Edmonton, was most persistent in reporting conditions, and in requesting the intervention of the proper authority, and in 1873, himself and son John, made a special tour through what is now Southern Alberta and Northern Montana, and saw for themselves the true state of shameless villany which, in full unbridled force held sway in all this southern country.

In the meanwhile the government began to bestir itself, and during the summer of 1873 a police force was organized and sent west, reaching that fall the banks of the Red River in Manitoba, and completing organization, started across the plains during the summer of 1874.

This force was sent in three directions. One body to Fort Pelly, in what is now the southeast part of Saskatchewan. Another to Fort Edmonton on the North Saskatchewan River, in what is now Central Alberta, and a third into the southern somewhere, and this last portion ultimately came to the Old Man's River, at the mouth of Willow Creek, and this, in the last month of 1874, Fort McLeod was built and occupied. In the meanwhile and during the long march to these several points under rude conditions, and which occupied weeks and months in accomplishing, couriers, with hurry instructions and commissions, were being sent via Forts Carlton and Pitt and Edmonton to Fort McDougall at the base of the mountains in the Bow River country, and as these instructions and commissions were being sent to the Rev. John McDougall, who at this time was out on the plains with a good sized company of Mountain and Wood Stoney Indians for the purpose of provision, making out of the meat of the Buffaloes. His wife immediately sent a relief courier out to hunt him. This courier came up to the Rev. John at a point some fifty miles north-east of the present city of Calgary, and found him having a strenuous

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Year	Pounds of Butter Manufactured
1910	46,222
1911	233,286
1912	300,121
1913	560,000
1914	1,000,000
1915	1,278,000
1916	1,448,000
1917	1,619,000
1918	1,794,000

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Creameries at

CALGARY CAMROSE OLDS ECKVILLE

time trying to keep the peace between the Stonies and a large camp of Northern Blackfeet under "Old Sun" and "Brick Elk" and "Bear Child," and other Blackfoot chiefs.

The coming of the courier, and the import of the letter of instructions to the Rev. John, calling him into Edmonton as his base of supplies and to receive his commission, all of which he explained to these Indians had a most satisfactory effect upon them, and Old Sun said, 'We will await your coming to our lodges with this message from the Queen Mother and her chiefs, and we will know how to answer at that time.'

Then the Rev. John and his small party of two white men and two Indians made a flying trip in that country between Edmonton and the boundary line, from camp to camp, delivering the government message to mountain, wood and plains, and people emphasizing the purely "police" side and purpose of this company of armed men coming into this country for the first time—not to fight—but to suppress fighting and whiskey trade and crime of any kind, and to establish peace and deal out British justice to all men, both red and white alike.

This work occupied some two and a half months of strenuous travel, sometimes day and night, swimming full and swollen mountain rivers, and continuous watchfulness, standing guard night after night, and on the alert all day, but the Rev. John was delighted to find that the best of the Indians of any nationality listened to the message he brought with great satisfaction. "Crowfoot," head chief of the allied Blackfoot nation, placing his hand on the heart of the missionary, said, "I believe you. I not hear with my ears, but I also feel from your heart to mine. I am glad to know that a great owner, able to enforce law, is coming. I now see hope for my people and deliverance from 'fire leader' and bad men." Thus in the early winter of 1874 and '5, the Mounted Police, a mere handful of men, scattered into three sections, hundreds of miles apart, were in posts or forts and under cover however crude, and in the great Northwest, government and law and comparative order were established, and the end of the long fact has come and the new day was with us.



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OLD TIME CAMP AND TRAIL TUNES

THE DYING COWBOY

"A jolly group of cowboys, discussing their plans one day,
When one says, 'I will tell you something, boys, before I'm gone away
I am a cowboy as you see, although I'm dressed in rags,
I used to be a wild one, a-taking on big jags.
I have a home, boys, a good one, you all know,
Although I have not seen it since long ago.
I am going back to Dixie, once for to see them all;
I am going back to Dixie to see my mother when work is done this
fall.

"After the round-ups are over, after the shipping is all done,
I am going to see my mother before my money is all gone.
My mother's heart is breaking, breaking for me, and that's all,
And with God's help I will see her, when work is done this fall.'

"That very same night this poor cowboy went out to stand his guard.
The wind was blowing fiercely and the rain was falling hard.
The cattle they got frightened and ran in a mad stampede.
Poor boy, he tried to head them while riding at full speed.
Riding in the darkness so loudly he did shout,
A-trying to head the cattle, a-trying to turn them about,
When his saddled night horse stumbled and upon him did fall.
Now the poor boy will not see his mother when work is done this fall.

"We picked him up so gently and laid him on his bed,
Astanding all around the poor cowboy, a-thinking he was dead,
When he opened wide his blue eyes, looked around and said:
'Boys, I think those are the last steers I shall ever head.
So Bill, you take my saddle, and Charley, who take my bed,
And George, you take my sixshooter, and be sure that I am dead.
I am going to a new range, for I hear my Master's call,
And will not see my aged mother when work is done this fall.

"After the round-ups were over, after the shipping was all done,
I was going to see my mother before my money was all gone.
My mother's heart is breaking, breaking for me, and that's all,
And if God had spared my absence I would have seen her,
When work was done this fall.'"

DEPARTMENT AND RETAIL HOUSES

RESPOND TO THE STAMPEDE

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It may be worth your while to call at the store of

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OLD TIME CAMP AND TRAIL TUNES

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We wear the high heels, also the white hats.
We're noted in Texas and on the Staked Plains,
Also in Montana in the Yellowstone range.

We ride Marden saddles, our chaps are the best,
Our bits, boots and spurs can't be beat in the West.
We ride up the trail, take down the rawhides;
There never was a broncho but what we could ride.

We've worked for the D.T.'s, also the H.S.,
But as for the Shoesole, we think them the best.
We ride to the wagon, we ride in pursuit;
We hear the cook holler, "Chuck-away," grab a root.

We spread our blankets on the ground, cold and hard,
For shortly we'll have to stand two hours' guard,
The night is so dark we can scarce see at all;
We ride to the sound of some young maverick's bawl.

Next morning at daybreak on circle we'll ride,
To round up the maverick, take down the rawhide.
We'll rope him and throw him, as in days of old,
And on his left shoulder we'll brand the shoesole.

The game of cow punching may be honest enough,
But for the young cowboy it seems mighty tough.
What cares the puncher, as he rides the range o'er.
The cowman will get there or else make a roar.

From broncho bustin' I've had quite enough;
I'll go east like Big Bill and there play the tough.
I'll let my hair grow long and dance on the stage;
Tell them I eat cactus out West and chew sage.

For boots, quirts and saddles I've no further use;
I'll ride to the home ranch and turn the bronk loose.
I'll put boots and saddles where they will keep dry,
For perhaps I might need them in the sweet bye and bye.

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Please send me a five-pound box of your famous Chocolates. Am enclosing money order.

*Yours truly,
W. H. Rowland,
Victoria, B.C.*

Received box of Chocolates in good condition. They were delicious.

*Yours truly,
Miss D. M. Williams,
Fair Oaks,
California.*



Trade Mark, Reg. 1919.

I received a present from a friend of some of your Almond Crisp, and it was so good I am enclosing money order. Please send me two pounds of it.

*Yours truly,
Miss Jessie H. Hiron,
c/o. Rodd, Wigle &
Pringle, Windsor, Ont.*

Received box of Chocolates today. The quality was unusually good and much enjoyed by

*Yours sincerely,
Mrs. E. H. Paulson.
Minneapolis, Minn.
U.S.A.*

The above are a few samples of our Daily Mail.

ALMOND CRISP, \$1.25 lb. CHOCOLATES, \$1.00 lb. F.O.B. Calgary.

ROCHON'S LIMITED, CALGARY
122a Eighth Avenue West and 123 7th Avenue West

OLD TIME CAMP AND TRAIL TUNES

WILD WEST

By Wallace D. Coburn

Wild West! Sweet ruler of the past
Whom I shall ne'er forget;
To thee whose power once was vast,
These lines I write, and yet—
E'en as I write I fain would look
Upon thy charms once more—
As when in by-gone times I took
Advantages of the smiles you wore;

But thou are gone and naught remains,
Of thy sweet presence here
Except thy subjects of the plains,
Whose love for thee was dear,
And even they are few and gray,
And with the passing years,
Like all things human, fade away,
Adown the vale of tears.

Yes! thou art gone and in thy stead
Dame Progress proudly stands
With stolen crown upon her head,
And blood-stains on her hands.
But though from sight of loving eye
Thou hast sadly passed away;
My love for thee shall never die
Till in the ground my form they lay.



We Extend a Hearty Welcome

And to all Visiting Ladies a
Cordial Invitation to attend
Our ROUND-UP OF
FALL FASHIONS



You are fortunate in being able to be present at the greatest Stampede ever held, and you are also fortunate in being able to inspect the newest fashions for Fall, 1919, surely one of the most important Fashion Expositions held for many years past. Important because it is only now that the fruits of Victory have become apparent, by the settling down of Parisian designers to the business of creating the new and the exclusive, totally freed from the strain and sorrows of war. This feeling finds expression in many happy ways, and is admirably expressed in the lovely creations of Millinery, Ready to Wear, Furs, Evening Gowns, etc., that are now awaiting your inspection at this Store.

You'll enjoy a happy hour spent in this way.

You are under no obligation to purchase, just saunter round and look, to your heart's content.

The Hudson's

to All Stampede Visitors

You are Just in Time to Par-
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of Furniture and All
Home Furnishings



You are still more fortunate—This is a very important Sale and you should take fullest advantage of it.

Present conditions in the Furniture and Furnishings Markets are such that we have no option but to accept the following conclusions, that there is a growing scarcity of good furniture. A rapidly rising scale of prices and an utter impossibility of guaranteeing the delivery of goods from factories for several months. All lumber is up 20% and is still climbing, furniture will be dearer next Spring. All this means that you should **purchase now**, not only will you be able to save on bargains, but at our regular price you will be purchasing at prices based on the market figures of several months ago, and which are today 20% to 50% higher. There's furniture on our floors at prices lower than you could buy from the Manufacturer himself today.

These are facts—better check up all your home requirements and **buy now**—you'll save.

Bay Company

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Programme

Remember the events listed below **take place every day**, with different riders. There will also be several other events not listed that will appear each day. Get the insert, that goes with the Souvenir Programme each day, for detailed list of entries, with names of horses, and contestants appearing each day. **Remember it is different each day of the six.**

- Event No. 1.—Introduction of contestants.
- “ “ 2.—(On infield) Indian Display.
- “ “ 3.—(On track) Fancy and Trick Roping by Cowboys and Cowgirls.
- “ “ 4.—(On infield) Riding of Bucking Horses by Cowboys (bareback, with surcingle).
- “ “ 5.—(On track) Six mile Roman Standing Race (one mile heat each day).
- “ “ 6.—(On infield) Roping of Long Horn Steers by Cowboys.
- “ “ 7.—(On track) One Mile Indian Race.
- “ “ 8.—(On infield) Riding of Bucking Horses by Cowboys (with saddle).
- “ “ 9.—(On track) Cowgirls' Relay Race (12 mile race, 2 mile heat each day).
- “ “ 10.—(On infield) Bulldogging Long Horn Steers by Cowboys.
- “ “ 11.—(On track) Pony Express Race by Cowboys.

Programme Continued

- Event No. 12.—(On infield) Calf Roping by Cowboys.
- “ “ 13.—(On track) Fancy and Trick Riding by Cowboys and Cowgirls.
- “ “ 14.—(On infield) Riding of Bucking Horses by Cowboys (with saddle).
- “ “ 15.—(On track) Cowboys' Relay Race (12 mile race, 2 mile heat each day).
- “ “ 16.—(On infield) Riding of Bucking Bulls and Steers by Cowboys.
- “ “ 17.—(On track) Three mile Roman Standing Race (half-mile heat each day).
- “ “ 18.—(On infield) Roping of Long Horn Steers by Cowboys.
- “ “ 19.—(On track) Half-mile Indian Race.
- “ “ 20.—(On infield) Wild Horse Race.

And all changes made in above programme will be announced to all sections of seats. Look over the rules that govern all events (see other pages of this book).

All time, in which races are run, steers tied, etc., will be announced, as soon as the judges and timers render decisions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE great event of the week will be the big Public Dance, to be held on Friday, August 29th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Al Azhar Temple (on 17th Avenue, just four blocks west of the Stampede Grounds). Harry Ford's celebrated augmented Jaz orchestra in all the latest musical hits, and the best floor in the city.

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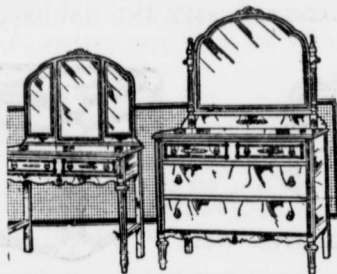
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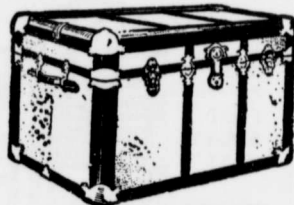
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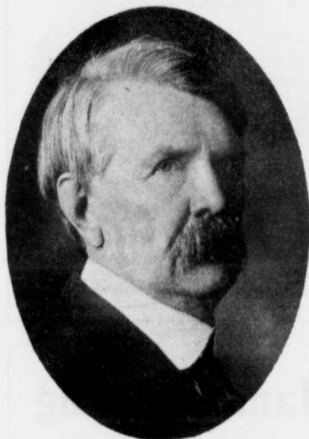
214 Eighth Ave. West

Just West of the Regent Theatre

Biographical Sketch of Geo. E. Lane

GEORGE LANE.—Away back on what was then the outer fringe of civilization a little cross-roads hamlet, close to Des Moines, Iowa, in the year 1856, was born Geo. Lane, the "Cattle King" of Alberta.

With a vision that was almost uncanny, he early foresaw the possibilities of the then practically unknown plains of the Northwest; a born optimist, with unlimited faith in himself, and a plain, blunt way of presenting facts, he succeeded in enlisting the interest and financial support of those hard-headed and intensely practical scots the "Allans" of steamship fame.



With a commission and a letter of credit in his pocket, he set out for the "foothills," and the winter of "'84" found him laying the foundation of the greatest cattle business, and the most famous cowcamp of the Northwest.

From one end of the Dominion to the other the fame of the Bar U ranch has spread

until a visit to the West without a sojourn at Lane's would be as tame and unprofitable as a trip to Egypt without seeing the Pyramids.

The vast herds of "Shorthorns" grazing at will on the thousands of acres of the Bar U and Y T ranches are the wonder and admiration of any interested Eastern capitalists, and men of affairs. However, Mr. Lane has not confined his activities to the breeding of fine cattle, but has the proud and unique distinction of owning the largest head of pure-bred "Percherons" in the known world to-day, over seven hundred of these magnificent animals roaming the pastures of his different ranches, while his annual importations of blue-blooded stock from La Belle France run into many thousands of dollars in value.

In recent years, Mr. Lane has had associated with him in the ranching business the well-known packing-house firm of Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, of Winnipeg.

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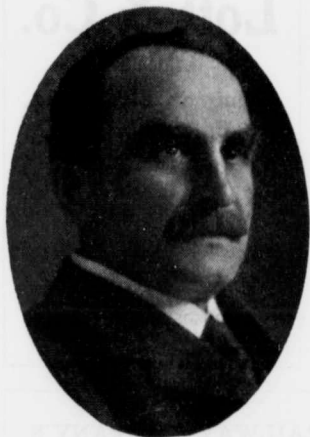
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Biographical Sketch of A. E. Cross

A. E. CROSS.—Ordinarily when a man has been properly inoculated with the range microbe he does not readily recover from the disease, and time tends only to make more secure the bonds that tie him to the cow business.



In Mr. A. E. Cross, president of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co., however, we have the exception that goes to prove the rule. Born in Montreal in '61 the "call of the West" found ready response, and the fall of '82 saw the future cattle king and legislator hustling for a job on the buffalo range of Western Alberta. Unbounded energy and persistent efforts told in the end, and before many years the A 7 steers from the fat pastures of Mosquito Creek, in quality and numbers, were second to none on the range.

A shrewd practical man of business he was selected for several consecutive terms to serve his fellow citizens in the Legislative Assembly at Regina in the old "Territorial" days, and, to his business and executive ability, and high standard of honor, as well as his keen devotion to what he considered his public duties, the province of Alberta owes a great deal. With success came the desire to expand and finding his large and growing interests constantly demanding the closest personal supervision, Mr. Cross has been compelled to relinquish to a great extent his close connection with the ranching business; but notwithstanding the numerous calls upon his time, and his intimate connection with affairs of public movements he still finds time for an occasional visit to the ranch, where there yet remains hundreds of the A 7's just to keep the memory of his early love.

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Biographical Sketch of P. Burns

P. BURNS.—From the Atlantic to the Pacific, wherever the language of the range is spoken, in legislative halls, in hotel lobbies, at conventions, banquets, and cow-camps, the name of P. Burns is familiar to all, and his cheery smile, and hearty hand grasp are as



welcome as the first grass after a hard winter. Born in "53," at Oshawa, Ont., the lure of the West gripped him early, and the construction of the Canadian Pacific gave him the opportunity he was looking for.

On the "front" with the first graders, he soon became the mainstay of the "Commissary," no bet was too small to pick up, no contract too big for him to tackle, and many a navy would have missed his dinner if Burns' "drive" had not shown up on time.

From these beginnings grew the vast fortune he has accumulated, until today, his packing houses dot the country from Calgary, Edmonton and Nelson to Vancouver, while NL steers

have cut deep the trail through the "Chilkoot" pass over the "Big Range"; and down the Yukon to Dawson.

Modest, unassuming, and likeable, a keen business man, a lover of clean sport and a true friend, few in this great north land have so firm a grip on the affections of the people as has our genial P. Burns.



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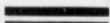


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Biographical Sketch of Hon. A. J. McLean

HON. A. J. McLEAN.—It is a far cry from the round-up to the Legislative Assembly, and the old-time cowman does not as a rule, take kindly to law-making, but in the Hon. A. J. McLean we have an example of the man who can make good in both lines.



Born in 1860, in Elgin County, Ontario, perhaps the richest part of the old province, with every incentive for remaining, the spirit of adventure, primal wander-lust gripped him early, and, in "81" he burned his bridges behind him, and set out on the long trek that ended only at the foot of the "Rockies."

Quickly grasping the possibilities of this great Western Empire, and with an eye to the future, he studied the problems of the cowman in the hard school of experience, and by the spring of "87" had fitted himself for the responsible position of managing partner in the famous C Y ranch in Southern Alberta. Here he built up

the export cattle trade to such a standard that the name of Archie McLean was for twenty years synonymous with fair dealing and business integrity.

The markets of Liverpool, London and Glasgow were his playgrounds, and hardly a vessel sailing from East Atlantic ports during the season but carried a cargo of Archie's cattle.

With the sudden contraction of his field of operation, Mr. McLean found leisure to answer the almost unanimous call of his fellow-citizens to represent them in the provincial parliament. Elected by an overwhelming majority in his old ranch constituency, he was later elevated to a position in the cabinet, and his re-election by acclamation was further proof of the hold Archie has on the confidence and esteem of his people.

Holding the position of Provincial Secretary, under Premier A. L. Sifton, Mr. McLean has found scope for his activities in the important duties of that office, and his businesslike administration of the affairs of the public institutions of the province reflect the spirit of the man who, though temporarily saddled with the cares of state, still remains at heart a cowpuncher.

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Biographical Sketch of Guy Weadick

MR. GUY WEADICK, manager of "The Stampede", first came to Alberta in 1903 from Montana, he later returned to the States and toured America and Europe giving exhibitions of fancy roping. He returned to Calgary, from England in the spring of 1912, and

enlisting the interest and financial support of Messrs. Lane. Burns, Cross and McLean, organized and produced "The Stampede", which has always been acknowledged as the biggest and best Frontier Day Celebration, ever held on the American continent.



Mr. Weadick, probably has the largest personal acquaintance of exponents of the sports and pastimes of the "cow-country" of any that follows the Frontier Contest business. All of the competitive events that Mr. Weadick has organized, have been for the largest cash purses offered, and for World's Championship Titles.

Every contest that he has organized has been advertised in every part of the world, spectators and contestants alike, came from all parts to witness and compete, as they all recognize and acknowledge that "The Stampede" produced by Weadick, will attract the best talent in the world, and that to win at such an event, means that they have met and defeated the best that the West can produce.

In the presentation of the big victory celebration and frontier contest here at Calgary this year, Mr. Weadick's instructions from the gentlemen who personally guaranteed the entire cost of "The Stampede," was to spare no expense to make the celebration the best REAL one of its kind ever produced anywhere.

Visitors to "The Stampede" can testify as to whether or not he has fulfilled the duties assigned to him.

There are, and have been frontier contests held, in various sections of America for several years past, under various titles, but the first one to be christened "The Stampede" was the one produced by Weadick in Calgary in 1912. So great was the success of this effort, that since that time, several cowboy celebrations have sprung up in various parts of Canada and the U.S. called Stampede, which only proves the old adage, "Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery."

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Biographical Sketch of E. L. Richardson

E. L. RICHARDSON.—Born at Coburg, Ont., in 1876, Mr. E. L.

Richardson was educated in the public schools there, afterwards finishing a two-years' course at the Ontario Agricultural College. Serving an apprenticeship of five years in the printing trade, he after-

wards entered the establishment of the London (Ont.) Printing and Lithographing Company. Journeying West in 1899 he became associated with the Colonial Investment Company of Winnipeg for a period of two years. This was followed in succession by dual positions as assistant superintendent of fairs and institutions and assistant secretary of the Territorial Live Stock Association with the Department of Agriculture at Regina, Sask. These appointments he vacated in 1902 upon moving to Calgary where he became connected with the Board of Trade as assistant secretary, as well as in a similar capacity with the Alberta Live Stock Association and the Cal-



gary Exhibition. In 1907, Mr. Richardson was installed as secretary-manager of the two last named associations. In 1908 in consequence of the pressure of work he had to vacate the Board of Trade appointment and since then, his efforts have materially assisted in bringing the Calgary Exhibition into such enviable prominence.

During the interregnum he has been chosen as secretary of the Western Canada Live Stock Association and the Canadian National Live Stock Council respectively.



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Biographical Sketch of C. M. Russell

CHARLES M. RUSSELL.—"Charlie" Russell, the world famous delineator of early frontier life, whose exhibit of 24 of his original paintings are on exhibition free in the art gallery under the new grandstand, is an old time Montana cowpuncher, who numbers



his friends on the cattle range, from the Rio Grande on the south to the Peace River on the north, by thousands, is here at "**The Stampede**," and he will be glad to see them all, and also to make new ones. Look him up, and don't fail to see his paintings of cowboy life.

The following article on Charles Russell, the cowboy artist is the prize story in the fifth anniversary edition of the Montana American, published in Butte. It is under the head "The Genius of Montana—its Artists," by Clarke Fiske, of Helena.

"It has been given me to know the artists of Montana—Russell not so intimately; but

I have lived and worked with DeCamp and Paxson and Swalm. Fanny Corey Cooney I knew as a charming girl in Helena, but since her striking advent, first among the elect illustrators of New York and later when she came home again and cast her lot and chose her husband in our Montana, I have known her only as I followed her distinctive and interesting work.

"Already, in other places, I have said a good deal about several of those who make up this little group of unusual people, about their work and personalities, and I now approach my subject with a very strong personal regard and a deep and lasting respect.

"In making my beginning there is one thing that I wish to put before you. This is a fact that comes persistently to me of my knowledge and association with those who have given to Montana her art. Let me see if I can place it for you.

"Our commonwealth has today just come to the first idea of real co-operative thought and action. It has taken us more than three generations to reach humanity's first milestone. And before this, came the founding of an empire in the wilderness. Always this is

"One Buck" a year.—The Farm and Ranch Review.

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fought with a very physical opposition. Nature, established and supreme, co-ordinates here tremendous forces against the puny efforts of man. Disappointment, heartbreak, exhaustion, despair and death must be met and conquered before a new land will give fully to its wealth. This struggle does not harbor nor abet the esthetic in art. Yet out of it a few have successfully developed and produced Montana's art. It is an art contemporaneous with a hard sterile environment. It is an art surprising in its strength, the vividness of its expression and in its beauty and its truth. So I say of those who have done this thing at this time, not speaking of the fame that is tardily theirs, nor yet of the priceless heritage of their gift to us—for these cannot as yet be measured—these few, I say, have done a hard work under hard conditions, well.

CHARLES RUSSELL.

"And yet if we pause to consider a moment, what better time or place could have been given Charlie Russell: The big laws and habits of free grass and the open range governed all Montana when he came. He saw with seeing eyes and open mind the first wonderful transition of the wilderness and to him it was indeed big and strong and virile. He witnessed the vanishing of the buffalo and took his active part in replacing the wild droves of big game with trail herds of Texas cattle. He loved the strife and conflict of that wild life. Why, for years thereafter, when it had all gone, he could only do his work in a mud-daubed cabin similar to those he lived in at the home camp on the range. And as he looked, Russell knew that he saw a life that was passing. So at each eventful happening he etched indelibly upon his mind the pictures he has since placed in lasting record upon many canvases. The roundup, the range rider, the outlaw horse, the mess wagon in dire vicissitude; roping, branding—of these details of a vanished past, Russell has made a record that will last.

"And who better than Russell can ever paint 'A Rainy Morning on the Roundup'? His theme 'A Mad Cow,' has been copied by every fellow who ever tried to draw a cowboy picture. Who, with more surety than he, by a few pen strokes, tells the gentle story of 'A Range Rider's Conquest,' or with flaming guns speaks more vividly of hate and death than in his cowboy-gambler battle 'In Without Knocking'?

"Russell knows Indians. Not those we now know, but those of two and more generations ago. He learned their life and grew to know their habits, their ways and their mental process. His grouping, position and action of the many phases of Indian life he has since then shown, are advanced standards of their kind. Not only that, but each canvas, full and complete in detail and story, constitutes a memoir of time forever gone.

"Realizing that it was coming, knowing full well that it would crowd out for all time the free life and open spaces he loved so well,

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nevertheless Russell chose one other distinct theme for his work, the coming of the settlement of Montana. Of course no abstract picture of the West could be complete without the overworked comparison of the prairie schooner and stage coach with the present method of travel and transportation. But Russell takes the Concord and the Jerkey, the ponderous Fish and the Cumbersome Murphy and makes of them as they come toiling to you out of distances that are vast from across an unmarked prairie, an abstract story that speaks of hard and trying times in words of graphic briefness but with unmistakable understanding and intent.

"Once, standing with a critic, studying the great panel in one of the assembly rooms of the state capitol, on which Russell shows the explorers, Lewis and Clark, first meeting Montana Indians, the critic said: 'It's pretty good—it's good. But those saddles now. The Indians, in those days, couldn't have had saddles, you know.' So I had to explain that the northern Indians made saddles, pommeled and cantled high with elk-horn forks very soon after they began stealing Spanish horses on far war trails down in Mexico. And that this was very shortly after one Hernando Cortez, with flaming sword, brought a new life to a new world, some four hundred and fifty years ago.

"I have listened to criticisms of Russell's drawing and have proven that it was wonderfully correct. I have heard objections to his theme and grouping and showed, beyond doubt, that his understanding was profound, his execution as of a master. And also his coloring. 'Who ever saw that violet on our prairies?' To these I have answered with another question: 'Who first reads the page printed in an unknown tongue?' Those who look and see and understand."



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Whoop-up City it was called,
In them old, happy days
When cowboys they wore cutters,
And were genteel in their ways.

And when I look at that old town,
And see them cussed swells
A-riddin' wheels with boys' pants on
And ringing little bells.

While by their side, or else in front,
As bold as any man,
A gal with men's apparel on
The breezes swiftly fan,

Why, it makes me feel that should this world
Come to a sudden close,
I could gladly cross the river
That for everlastin' flows.

And with the pretty angel gals,
A-soarin' through the sky,
I'd bargain for a pair of wings,
And try and learn to fly.



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