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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE
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Calgary Summer Fair

While the Calgary Summer Fair, held from June 30 to July 7, was not the equal of some of the most recent fairs seen at Victoria Park, it was a very creditable exhibition. There were three public holidays during the fair: Dominion Day, Saturday, with its usual half holiday; and Monday, July 5, set apart by Americans for their annual celebration. The attendance on several days exceeded the attendance on the corresponding days last year, the weather on this occasion being favorable. Dominion Day saw the biggest crowd at the Park, no less than 35,000 people taking in the fair. The military were much in evidence and accounted for the large crowds.

Two specially interesting displays were those of the Dominion Experimental Farms at Lacombe and Lethbridge, and the Alberta Department of Agriculture's "Mixed-Farming Special." The latter is touring the province and was placed on a siding at the Exhibition grounds for two days, during which time it was a centre of much interest.

The livestock exhibits in some sections were not quite so numerous as usual, some notable stockmen having been unable to bring their stock to the show. The quality of the exhibits was in most cases good, tho it was noticeable that few of the exhibits were shown in high flesh. Some animals not up to show condition showed the effects of the high price of feed. The fact that some of the exhibition buildings are in the hands of the military authorities, necessitated the livestock exhibits being not so conveniently housed as usual, from the visitors' point of view, but under the circumstances the management is deserving of a great deal of praise for the ability shown in triumphing over many obstacles.

Clydesdales

Alex. Galbraith, who placed the awards on the Clydesdales, had little difficulty in picking out the winners, as competition was not as strong as Calgary usually provides. The Clydesdale Grand Champion was "Scotland's Coronet," owned by E. D. Adams, who secured the horse two years ago from A. L. Dollar. The horse has fine quality and splendid underpinning, combined with good action. He was first in the aged class, over P. M. Bredt's "Royal Trustee," which was placed second. W. E. Butler came third in the aged class with "Solicitor General," and F. Schroeder and Son fourth with "Cyclops." The last named breeder won the three-year-old class with "Astrophel." There was pretty good competition among the two-year-olds, and the winner, A. L. Dollar's "Scotland's Bulwark," was placed Reserve Champion. He is a big colt with lots of quality. P. M. Bredt's "Western Homestake Prince" came next, with "Scotland's Might," another Dollar horse, third, and Mr. Bredt's "General John," fourth. Among the yearlings Fred Jones' "Imperial Newton" was given first place—a promising colt.

Four high class matrons were shown in the brood mare class, which was won by Mr. Bredt's "Poppy," "Miss Newton," owned by Fred Jones, coming second, and D. Thorburn's "Lady Rozelle," third. "Poppy's" foal won

in the foal class. In the dry mare class A. Webster's "Jess of Craigwillie" was an outstanding winner. P. M. Bredt won the three-year-old filly class with "Pride of Craig," his "Braeco-Kate" coming second. Both are imported mares. "Elcho's Daisy," owned by Thorburn and Riddle, was third. "Hopeful Beauty," another of Mr. Bredt's mares carried off the red ribbon in the two-year-old section. She is a sweet filly with good quality and action. "Brown Bess," owned by D. Thorburn, was second. Bredt's "Balgrogan Queen" won first among the yearlings, over Thorburn's "Maggie McNeil," second. The former also won the Canadian bred class, under two years. Over two years, A. Ingram's "Sweet Barlae" was the winner.

Percherons

The Percheron exhibits were not up to standard in point of numbers and the absence of one or two well known strings made the competition less keen. Geo. Lane was unable to be present with his horses on account of a washout on the railway and the J. C. Drewry estate did not show either. Jas. Fletcher, Illinois, was the judge. A. E. Davenport, of Acme; W. E. and R. C. Upper, of Calgary; and W. B. Thorne, of Aldersyde, were the principal exhibitors. The Grand Championship for Percheron stallions went to W. B. Thorne's "Illico," a big horse with good quality of bone. He was first in the aged class, with Davenport's "Marathon" second, and Upper's "Marquis" third. Messrs. Upper took the three-year-old ribbon with "Futurity," while Davenport won out in the two-year-old class with "Brilliantine of Acme." "Prince Charlie," a really good colt from Upper's stable, won the first for yearlings. Davenport's "Melie" was first for brood mare with foal at side, and his "Rosebud" second, over Upper's "Ruby." Messrs. Upper took all the dry mare awards, with the well known mare "Rosine" leading. Davenport's "Lily of Acme," won out in the three-year-olds, with Upper's "Mamie" second and their "Mayflower" third.

The two Canadian bred stallion championships both went to Messrs. Upper. "Futurity" was the winner in the senior class and "Prince Charles" in the junior. Their "Irene," a beautiful black four-year-old, won the senior female Canadian bred championship, while the junior award went to Davenport's "Brilliantine of Acme." "Rosine," of international fame, won the female Grand Championship.

Shires

The principal winner in shire classes was the Countess of Bubna (manager A. R. MacKay), who showed a string of Shires of a quality seldom seen in Canada and of a type deservedly popular in England. "Boro Forester" from this stud, first at the spring show, again headed his class and took the Grand Championship. In addition to a good body he has limbs showing a good quality of bone and is clean thru-out. Tom Rawlington's "Ossington Boss" was second in the aged class and his "Hampton Royal Friar" third. In the three-year-old class the winner was F. Schroeder's "Lofryman." Raw-

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What a Million Mothers Avoid

More than a million careful mothers have intuitively known the dangers of poisonous fly destroyers. They have known that such preparations contain arsenic in deadly quantities. They have realized the peril to little children that accompanies the use of fly poisons.

But for those who have not learned of these dangers, we quote from a recent issue of the Child Betterment Magazine, which comments upon 35 cases of children being poisoned last year:

"The danger to children is great, and the danger to adults is by no means inconsiderable."

In the December issue of The Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society, an editorial on the same subject cites 47 cases and goes on to state:

"Arsenical fly poisons are as dangerous as the phosphorous match. They should be abolished. There are as efficient and more sanitary ways of catching or killing flies. And fly poisons, if used at all, should not be used in homes where there are children, or where children visit."



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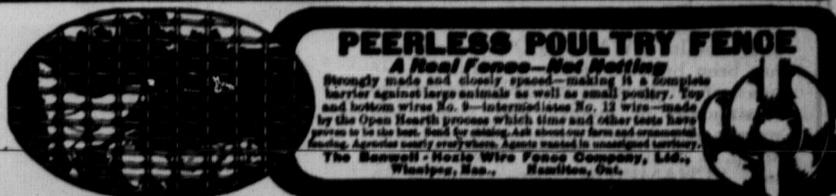
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