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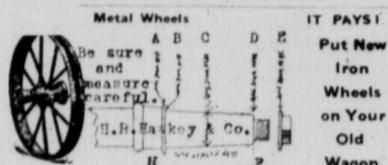
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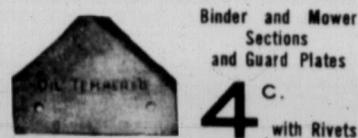
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Calgary Summer Fair

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lington won in the two-year-old class with "Henley Kohinor."

G. Lee Warner's "Gay Lass" took first for brood mare with foal at side. Countess Bubna won the dry mare class with "Moulton Searchlight." In the yearling filly class Warner's "Coulée Conqueress" was the winner. "Moulton Searchlight" also won the female championship.

The only exhibitors in the Belgian section were the proprietors of the Belgian Horse Ranch, Pirmez Creek.

Beef Cattle

There was a good showing of both beef and dairy cattle. In some sections the entries were not numerous, but the quality of Shorthorns and Holsteins shown was high.

Yule and Bowes were the largest exhibitors in the Shorthorn classes. P. M. Bredt and H. S. Currie, the other Shorthorn exhibitors only showed in the male classes. Bredt took the bull championship with the American bred "Opportunity," sired by the great show and herd bull "Avondale." He is a thick, smooth fleshed roan of a fine beef type. H. S. Currie's bull, a very even animal, won in the Canadian bred class. Yule and Bowes showed an outstanding bull calf "Scottish Marquis." Another very fine youngster is "Oak Bluff Marshall," by the same owners. Messrs. Yule and Bowes took all the female awards, including the female Grand Championship with a beautiful white yearling heifer, "Duchess of Lancaster 15th."

In the Hereford classes the majority of the awards went to two-eastern breeders—L. O. Clifford, Oshawa, Ont., took the male and female championships, and also the Canadian bred heifer championship. A. O. Boggs, of Daysland, Alberta, captured the Canadian bred bull championship. Frank Collicut, Crossfield, took a number of the awards, including first senior yearling and junior heifer calf. His herd bull, Beau Perfection 2nd, was exhibited in natural flesh, and did not quite come up to the well fitted eastern winner. James Jones, another Alberta Hereford breeder also exhibited. James Page, New St. Thomas, won in the three-year-old bull class with F. Collicut second. The Alberta animals generally were not so highly fitted as the eastern animals, but were of good useful type.

In the black cattle, Alberta breeders had everything to themselves. L. McComb, Huxley, exhibited the champion Angus bull, "Elm Park Ringleader," while Lew Hutchinson was reserve with "Duhamel Isidore." Hutchinson had the champion female "Lady Isabel," as well as the reserve champion, "Princess Theodora." W. R. Stewart, Halkirk, and C. H. Richardson also had a number of winners.

In the Galloways, Fred W. Fairbairn, Iricana, was the only exhibitor. J. H. and W. E. Elliott were also alone in the Red Polled classes.

Dairy Cattle

G. H. Hutton, of Lacombe, adjudicated in the dairy cattle section. There was a high standard of merit in the Holstein section. Carlyle Bros., Calgary, Joseph H. Laycock, and Geo. Bevington were the principal exhibitors. Laycock showed the champion bull "Sir Fayne of the Golden West," Carlyle's "Sir Admiral Ormsby 2nd" being placed reserve. "Sir Fayne" is only two years old and a promising herd header. Laycock and Bevington divided most of the prizes in the female classes.

Rowland Ness, De Winton, was the principal Ayrshire exhibitor, with over forty head. His "Morton Mains Planet" was first among the mature bulls and was awarded the championship. His "Barcheskie Lily" was champion female. Laycock and McDonald, Springfield, exhibited the winner in the senior yearling class, "Springfield Chief," while A. C. Anderson had the junior yearling winner.

R. H. Bull and Sons, Brampton, Ont., took the principal Jersey awards, with S. W. Shenfield and Jos. Harper and Sons well among the prizes.

Hogs were a good lot. The judging was in the hands of W. F. Stevens, Livestock Commissioner. John Maurer and Oscar Miller divided the awards for Duroc Jerseys, both having herds of merit in the show. The former took

the sow championship and the latter the boar championship. In the Berkshires the Alberta exhibitors took most of the wards, notwithstanding the competition of an eastern exhibitor in Sam Dolson and Sons, of Norval, Ont. Wm. Gilbert, Minburn, took the sow championship and H. S. Currie, Castor, the boar championship. In the Yorkshire classes Steve Swift, Viking, had all his own way. S. I. Hambly and Sons and Sam Dolson and Sons contested the Tamworth classes, in which both championships went to Dolson and Sons. W. J. Hoovey and Sons took all the Hampshire prizes with their exhibit.

P. M. Bredt won most of the prizes in Shropshire and Oxford sheep, and Herbert Smith in the Leicester classes. Other exhibitors were Sam Dolson and Sons, Lincolns; Fred W. Fairbairn and Geo. Langster, Oxfords; W. R. Stewart and Lew Hutchinson, Suffolks; Johnson Bros., Southdowns.

SEASONABLE REMINDERS

Late spring frosts have given the fodder corn crop in many parts of the West a serious setback. It is unfortunate that this year, when so much general interest was being shown in corn growing for the first time, that this should be so, but no opportunity should be missed to help along the backward crop. Proper cultivation will aid matters very considerably.

Farmers who have been growing corn in the West several years state that it should be harrowed until it is six or eight inches high. Let the hired man harrow it when it gets this tall. If you do the work you will imagine you are going to ruin the crop and will stop, but you will find in the fall that your idea was pure imagination. The harrowed corn will be taller and stronger than that growing in the part of the field left unharrowed.

Don't stop when you have harrowed the corn. It is just as important to cultivate it. If you have a fairly large acreage it will pay to get a corn cultivator, altho an ordinary cultivator can be used to do the work temporarily by removing some of the teeth so as to miss the rows of corn.

Remember to cultivate shallow. Corn is a surface feeder. If you pull up a root of corn you will find the small, hair-like fibrous roots branching out from the stem just below the ground in a regular mat. If you break up this root system by cultivating deeply you will naturally damage considerably the growth of the corn plant. Cultivate as long as you can run the cultivator between the rows without actually breaking down any of the corn plants.

If the corn "looks good" later on and you have a bunch of cattle to feed this winter, it will pay you to consider the advisability of building a silo. It will cost you from \$150 to \$500, depending upon the kind of material you use in its construction, but there is no doubt that silos will pay for themselves over and over again on farms where livestock is kept.

"A man with a little silage on hand can laugh at dried-up pastures during the summer time."

Besides, corn is not the only fodder which will make good ensilage. Green sheaf oats cut up with corn, green oats and green barley mixed, alfalfa hay which couldn't be cured on account of wet weather, and even thistles have been used successfully to make ensilage.

Keep right after the weeds. Don't let any go to seed in the crop. If necessary hand pick them out.

—E. J. T.

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