

Ontario Provincial Winter Fair Establishes New Record

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Wm. Roy, Bornholm, J. and D. J. Campbell's champion Chicago weather was also champion at Guelph, winning the Caldwell cup. Short wools were well represented by Shropshires, Oxford, Southdowns, Dorsets and Hampshires. Long wools were stronger than ever before in both numbers and quality. Cotswolds had the strongest classes, followed by Lincoln and Leicester.

Swine showed a more serious falling off in numbers than did any other class of live stock. Yorkshires were most numerous, J. E. Brethour & Nephews, Jas. Featherston & Son, Streetsville, and M. Wilson, Fergus, making things interesting for each other. Berkshires were particularly good, and competition keen. E. Brien & Sons, Ridgeway; P. J. McEwan,

Kertch, and Jno. S. Cewan, Donegal, were most successful. D. Douglas & Son, Mitchell, had no competition in Tamworth. Those old-time exhibitors, W. E. Wright, Glanworth, and Daniel De Courcy, Bornholm, divided the money in Chester Whites. Wright did particularly well with a small entry. The championship for best pen hogs, for best Lacon pigs, silver cup for best hog shown and high awards on dressed hogs were won by J. E. Brethour.

THE SEED SUPPLY

Corn is occupying more and more space each year in the seed department of the fair. This year, in addition to the large and attractive display of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association, were numerous entries in competitive classes. In spite of the wet season very little of the corn was at all immature. A few entries did not seem to be cured properly. Barley was better than expected, but quite

a few samples were off color. The same applied to the oats. The potato exhibit was somewhat smaller than usual, and the quality not so good as in previous years. H. Goltz, Bardsville; Wm. Naismith, Falkenberg, and Alf. Hutchison, Mt. Forest, were among the successful exhibitors. A splendid result of this seed display at Guelph is that the seed growers and the seed user are brought closer together. A great deal of seed was sold at the fair this year.

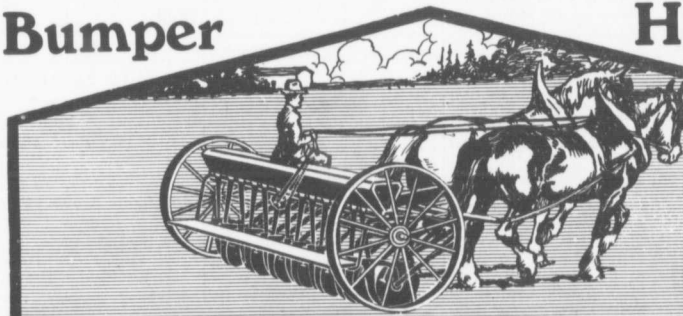
POULTRY SHOW

Last year the poultry show at Guelph was the largest on the continent. It was this year too. But it wasn't up to last year in number of entries. There were 590 birds less, but these were hardly missed in the thousands entered. Utility breeds—Rocks, Orpingtons and Wyandottes—were there in greatest numbers, but fancy breeds in unbelievable numbers were on exhibition. Dressed poultry

was an averaged size exhibit, but a most decided improvement was noted in the finish and dressing. Boxes of 12 birds ready for shipment were a particularly good class. Here the utility breeds had everything their own way.

The Winter Fair at Guelph has had a most wonderful growth. Every year has shown some new step in advance. We believe that the improvements made in the quality and number of exhibits this year sets the 1912 show in a class by itself. The Provincial Winter Fair may now be classed as one of the greatest live stock shows on the continent. But what of the future? Present quarters are already overcrowded. Breeders will not continue to visit the fair under present conditions. Here is a question that should receive the immediate attention of the authorities at Queen's Park, Toronto. A loosening of purse strings is needed.

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You sow in rows six inches apart. This means you get three to five extra bushels, just by using a Cockshutt drill. Remember this is profit. These extra bushels are found money for every acre you seed with a Cockshutt.

Plan right now for a new seeder—write us a letter asking for details. Remember, this means \$50 to \$100 of extra profit for you for years to come.

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Write us a card. Say "I want more information on your drills." This does not obligate you to buy. It will get you facts about the Cockshutt—show you how perfectly designed it is. This is one of the lightest draft drills on the market. That alone ought to give it the preference. But when you consider its effectiveness—the harvest it brings you, the crop it protects, the early spring growth it insures, the Cockshutt Seeder is THE DRILL. Write that card to us to-day, please. Now is the time to investigate.

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THE Cockshutt Drill is made with a strong I-beam frame that keeps all discs at the same height. It is carried on wide-tired wheels, revolving on short axle with renewable bushings. The draft is always light. The discs are self-cleaning. They drop trash automatically. The boots cannot clog with mud. The discs are self-rolling. The feed won't smash, break or bruise the kernels is always accurate.

Your Crop Needs a "Square Deal"

The Cockshutt Feed gives you perfect control of the seeder. The feed is always just right for your land. The "I-beam" keeps your drills up, without sagging.

This means that you sow just enough seed at just the right depth for a quick start. You get prompt, early, even growth—half the battle for a big harvest.

Keep Your Team Going

The Cockshutt Disc "draws away" from the trouble-proof grain boot. As trash rises on a disc, it simply falls off, instead of wedging.

This keeps your drills running steadily. You have no stops. You sow without an hour's delay from the day you start seeding till you are done. This means big money saved in wages, and full advantage of spring growth.

Guard Against Drought

The close-set rows seeded only six inches apart are protection against drought. Your crop shades your land so well in June and July that drought trouble is minimized.

The Cockshutt Drill brings you the full benefit of summer rains, simply by giving a compact crop that uses every drop of rain for growth.

Get Five Extra Bushels Per Acre

With the Cockshutt your crop gets an even, early start. It grows compactly. It takes full advantage of summer rain. It ripens evenly. It gives the same crop on six acres that you now get from seven acres.

You get five extra bushels per acre per year using a Cockshutt Drill. You don't pay a cent extra for seedling—in fact, you pay less wages, and do the seeding quicker.

Our Drill Pays!

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