

## In Times Like These

when help is so scarce and duties are so many, the wise dairy farmer conserves his time and strength, recognizing that a saving of these puts dollars in his pocket. Probably never in the history of the dairy industry were prices so good for dairy products; and never was help so scarce for the reaping of his rich harvest. One of the surest labor savers and money makers on the modern dairy farm is the

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## The Edmonton Exhibition

(By an Editor of Farm and Dairy.)

—O an exhibitor who visits it for the first time the Edmonton, Alberta, Exhibition furnishes a surprise. It is larger, much larger, than one expects to see, the exhibits are more numerous, and the quality of the display comes favorably with the best in the east. The grounds are larger than those of the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa or of the Western Exhibition at London, and not far short in size of those of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. The cattle, horse, sheep and swine sheds are numerous and comfortable, the manufacturers' and agricultural buildings creditable, the grand stand of comfortable size, and there is a covered judging pavilion or judging arena, constructed of brick, that is large, well seated and well lighted, and which puts to shame the leading exhibitions of the east, all of which still lack such a building. The manager is Mr. W. J. Stark, formerly business manager of Canada Farm, Toronto, and secretary of the Toronto Horse Show. The full prize list totalled \$37,000.

While the exhibits of heavy, harness and light horses were not large, there was good competition in almost all classes, the animals were shown in good form, and the interest evinced was keen. The judging of the carriage and driving horses and jumpers in front of the grand stand was a feature which the public much enjoyed.

Being held so early in the season, July 1-14, there were practically no exhibits of field crops or grain. The poultry exhibit was not as large as similar exhibits in the east, but was a good one, nevertheless, as was also a dog show, for which a special entrance fee was charged.

The cattle sheds housed a representative exhibit of all the leading breeds, including Shorthorns, A. F. & G. Aired, of Guelp, and Kyle Bros. of Drumbo, Ont., both showing and winning a considerable share of the awards; Aberdeen-Angus, J. Bowman, of Guelp, showing and doing well; and Herefords, L. G. Clifford, of Ottawa, being the principal winner.

### Dairy Breeds.

The dairy breeds were well represented, the stock shown being of uniformly high quality and brought out in good form. It would have been shown to advantage in any of the eastern show rings. Holsteins were the most numerous, with Jerseys and Ayrshires both showing up well. The Judge in all the dairy classes was W. H. Stagg, of Lyons, Mo., who has judged Holsteins at Toronto on a couple of occasions. There were no eastern exhibitors in these classes.

### Holsteins.

Four Holstein herds were out: those of J. H. Laycock, Okotoks, which captured the principal awards; the Duke of Sutherland, Hay Creek, Alberta; G. Bevington, Winterburn, and Hamblly & Sons, Munson, Alberta. The championship for aged bull went to Laycock's Koradyke Poesh Pontiac, bred by R. J. Kelly, Tillsonburg. This bull won the championship also at Calgary and Red Deer. He is a fine type of a bull, showing great smoothness throughout, good length, straight top line, plenty of body and true dairy conformation. The Duke of Sutherland's Principal De Kdt stood second in type this bull was much like the winner. The reserve senior championship went to Bonnie Brse Koradyke, also owned by Laycock. The junior championship went to Count Tessen, owned by Bevington, which captured the reserve grand championship.

The female grand championship

went to Princess Holdenby De Kdt, shown by Laycock. She was the winner also at Calgary and Red Deer. This is a grand, well-proportioned cow, possessing depth and substance, a nicely balanced udder, with good milk veins and a level top line. Laycock also won the graded and junior herd prizes, Bevington being second in both classes, and the Duke of Sutherland third. One of the grand cow shows, although now past its prime, was Victoria Johana Bury, owned by Irvine Hamblly & Sons, Munson, Alberta, and winner in both 1913 and 1914 of the two-day dairy test at the Calgary and Red Deer exhibitions. This is a large cow with exceptional veining and capacious udder.

### Ayrshires.

In the Ayrshire classes there was a large exhibit, although only two exhibitors turned out. All the principal awards went to Rowland Ness, De Winton, Alberta, who showed 25 high-class Ayrshires in grand show yard form. The other exhibitor was Edward Rumlals, of North Edmonton, whose smaller exhibit comprised some very good animals. The champion bull Morton Maim Planet, sired by Auchinbrair Pluto, shown by Ness, was a fine individual. He showed true Ayrshire type, plenty of depth behind the shoulder, smoothness throughout, a well-sprung rib, and abundant fatness. The champion cow, This bull would do well in any show ring. He carried off the principal honors also at Calgary and Red Deer.

The champion cow was Leasesneck Prany In also shown by Ness. She was suffering from a touch of milk fever when we saw her, and therefore was not in her best form. She had an almost perfect Ayrshire head, true dairy conformation, a well-sprung rib, unusual depth and fullness behind the shoulder, and a well-balanced udder with four large well-placed teats. She well deserved her placing as champion cow. She also won the grand championship in her class at Calgary and Red Deer.

### Jerseys.

The majority of the awards in the Jersey classes went to animals shown by J. Harper & Sons, Westlock, Alberta, who showed 16 head. Good animals were brought out also by W. J. Williamson, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, who exhibited nine head, and by Rice Sheppard, of Edmonton South, who contributed seven head.

The champion bull was Pets Kie-tucky Wonder, shown by Harper and Sons. He was first and grand champion also at Calgary and Red Deer. At the latter exhibition he was placed grand champion over all dairy breeds by a Holstein breeder, who was the judge. This bull showed his rich breeding, being from some of the best stock on the island of Jersey. He has depth, vigor, substance, masculinity and dairy conformation, all nicely blended, making him a hard bull to beat.

Harper and Sons also captured the female grand championship at Calgary. Red Deer and Edmonton with Nobel's Bess, a sweet cow, carrying a perfect udder, handling nicely, showing an open, well-sprung rib and good depth. The graded and junior herd prizes both went to Harper and Sons.

The stock of W. J. Williamson and Son showed strength of constitution, combined with dairy type. Several important awards went to this herd. Also shown were the awards for three calves under one year, owned by the exhibitor, and second for three females, the lot of one bull, as well as several other awards.

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