

In the three-years-or-over bull class Barron had no difficulty in securing first with Topsman's Duke VII., a smooth-boned, evenly-fleshed animal that pleases the heart of every beef cattleman at first sight. This bull has made creditable winnings all over the West since he was a calf. It was for second and third placing that the real competition arose. Some had picked Van Horne's Huntley Wood III. for first because of his massiveness but the judge did not consider he has a fine quality. In fact had Barron's Mistletoe Eclipse been smoother on the shoulder Van Horne's entry would have fallen to third place. They are three great bulls, first choice being well muscled and showing more quality than the average Shorthorn bull and the other pair showing massiveness and constitution so desirable in Western Canadian stock raising. For bull two years Barron got first and Van Horne second. Both were plain specimens. There was but one entry in senior yearlings. Van Horne won with Golden Marquis over Barron's high priced Scotch Thistle in junior yearlings. Senior bull calves presented three specimens that speak well for the future of the Van Horne herd. When Spicy's champion fills out a little more over the rump he will be hard to beat. He shows both quality and substance. Barron had the only entry in junior bulls. Topsman's Duke VII. won the senior and Van Horne's senior yearling, His Majesty, a thick stocky white, the junior championships, the former being given the grand championship ribbon.

In the female classes Van Horne's herd held sway. Barron, however, won the aged cow class with his massive animal Fairview Jubilee Queen. She is well-fleshed and has an excellent middle. Van Horne had second and third on Roan Beauty and Sunbeam's Queen. Had the latter as good hind as she has front and middle she would have no trouble in getting first award. Van Horne's remarkable white two-year-old, Spicy's Lady, had no difficulty in winning in her class. She is a great heifer with true Shorthorn type and well developed quarters. Barron's Proud Julia III., also a fine specimen was a good second. The remaining heifer classes were well filled with worthy animals. Prizes were evenly divided between Van Horne and Barron with five or six entries in all save the heifer calf class. Van Horne had both senior and junior championship and grand championship was given to Spicy's Lady.

The results of awards to individual animals from the two herds made special interest attach to the herd classes. For herd bull and four females, any age, Van Horne got first on Huntley Wood III., Spicy's Lady, Roan Beauty, Sunbeam's Queen, and Spicy's Princess. Barron drew second with Topsman's Duke VII., Fairview Jubilee Queen, Crimson Rose, Red Baroness XIII. and White Heather. Barron had third and Van Horne fourth. Again in bull and three females all under two years Van Horne was first. This time he placed His Majesty, Spicy's Rose, Sunbeam's Matchless and Spicy's Princess in his leading herd. Barron was second and Van Horne third. For three calves under one year Van Horne was first and third and Barron second. Again in three animals, get of one bull and cow with two of her progeny Van Horne was first and Barron second. For herd bull and three females bred in Western Canada Van Horne was top with Huntley Wood III. Spicy's Lady, Sunbeam's Queen and Spicy's Princess. A complete list of awards appears on page 1040.

HIGH CLASS HEREFORDS

The Hereford classes were filled by fine specimens from the stables of Wm. Shields of Brandon and G. H. Gray of Austin. The animals all were in excellent show shape. In the aged bull class Shields won with Happy Christmas, the enormous bull formerly at the head of Jas. Bray's herd. Gray was second with Royal Jap and Shields third with Onward V. Gray won in senior yearling with Happy Wilton and Shields in the remaining bull classes. Happy Christmas was pronounced grand champion with Happy Wilton reserve.

In cows three years or over Shields had some representative matrons. He won first, second and third on Princess of Island Park, Julia III and Falcon. In heifer two years Gray was first with a snug beast Happy Sunbeam II and Shields second and third on Rosebud of McKelvie and Pride II. Shields won the senior yearling heifer class, Gray was first and Shields second and third in junior yearlings and Shields in the remaining sections. Princess of Island Park was grand champion with Happy Sunbeam II reserve. In the herd classes Gray won first and Shields second for cow and two of her progeny. Shields won the others.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

J. D. McGregor of Brandon and Jas. Bowman of Guelph, Ont., had an interesting contest for supremacy in Aberdeen-Angus, with the Manitoba man on top in bulls and Bowman ahead with females. R. Curran & Sons of Emerson and A. E. Tolton of Emerson also had creditable entries. In bull three years and over McGregor's massive and smooth Golden Gleam won over Bowman's Lord Val II. In two-year bulls McGregor's Blackbird Brilliant was first with Bowman's Magnificent second and E. P. Mailbag third. For yearling bulls Bowman had first, McGregor second and third and Curran fourth. Bowman won first and second for senior bull calf and McGregor first for junior. McGregor's Golden Gleam got the championship.

For cows three years or over Bowman got first and third on E. P. Rosebud IV and E. P. Beauty III, and McGregor second on Rounthwaite Flora, Curran also had good entries in this class but strong competition kept him out of the money. For heifer two years Bowman had first and third and McGregor second. McGregor won first on senior yearling and Bowman second and third while for yearling heifer calved since Jan. 1st, 1908, the Manitoba man stood first, second and third. Bowman was first and second and Tolton third for senior heifer calf and McGregor first for junior. McGregor's fine senior yearling, Sunnyside Inez, secured the grand championship.

The herd awards stood: Herd bull and four females—McGregor first, Bowman second. Herd bull and three females under two years—Bowman first, McGregor second. Cow and two of her progeny—Bowman first, McGregor second. Two calves under one year—Bowman first and third, McGregor second. Three animals any age or sex, get of one bull—Bowman first and second, McGregor third.

GALLOWAYS

The bulk of the Galloways were from the herd of D. McRae of Guelph, Ont. His animals won all the bull classes. In females J. W. Anderson of Winnipeg, entered the fray and secured some of the awards from the eastern herd.

Fat cattle for butcher's purposes brought out four nice steers. Van Horne was first with a Shorthorn-Dutch Belted cross, McGregor second with an Angus and A. B. Potter of Kennedy, Sask., third with a grade Shorthorn. Van Horne was first with fat cow or heifer.

HOLSTEIN SHOW STRONG

The pulse-beat of the West in favor of dairying was shown by the increased number of exhibitors of Holsteins from prairie breeders. This year's list includes J. Herriott & Sons of Souris, H. Hancox of Dominion City, A. S. Johannis of Clamby, W. M. Gibson of Winnipeg and A. B. Potter of Kennedy, Sask. Each succeeded in winning a fair share of the awards. Excellent foundation stock has been secured by those who recently have selected this breed while the older breeders show improvement in quality and in fitting.

A pair of fine animals answered the call for bulls three years or over, the decision going to Potter on Sarcastic Lad a strong specimen of great dairy type in preference to Meadow King-Dekol shown by Johannis. In classes for young bulls the entries were more numerous and generally of high calibre. Sarcastic Lad was the grand champion.

But it was in the female classes that this breed showed strength. Every exhibitor had two or more entries in the class for cows three years or over and the judge deliberated a long time before he could convince himself that he knew the three on which ribbons should be placed. The fact is that such class deserved at least six prizes rather than three. First finally was placed on Potter's Lady Akkrum a cow of great substance and giving evidence of milk-producing propensities. Johannis got second on Winnipeg Belle and Hancox third on Daisy Lass—both cows of merit. Gibson's Lady Bonheur Teake was not placed. Last year she was grand champion at the Dominion Fair at Calgary. The heifer classes were equally strong in quality if not in numbers. The grand championship fell to Lady Akkrum. A full list of awards appears on page 1041.

AYRSHIRES

One of Manitoba's pioneer Ayrshire men Wellington Hardy of Roland was the leading exhibitor of this breed. In addition H. McColl of Glenboro and J. A. Gibson of Rosebank had entries. Hardy won everything on his bulls with the exception of the bull calf class where McColl had first on Prince Gallant a promising youngster. In the female classes Hardy was the only exhibitor with cows three years and over and in heifers two years. For heifers one year Hardy was first and third with Gibson a strong second. McColl had the only heifer calf. The same exhibitor secured first and Hardy second for heifer calf of calendar year. Hardy won the grand championship. The herd prizes fell to Hardy and McColl.

JERSEYS

In Jerseys, too, there was great improvement over former years. On past occasions outsiders helped to swell the numbers but this year Manitoba men presented the entire display. The fine herd brought in by W. O. Chadwick of St. James had many admirers. This is Mr. Chadwick's first appearance in the ring. Other exhibitors were W. V. Edwards of Souris and D. Smith of Gladstone. The prizes were fairly well divided Chadwick securing the lion's share of red ribbons.

Sir Wm. C. Van Horne had a fine herd of Dutch Belted and won all prizes without competition.

MILKING COMPETITION

The milking contest conducted by L. A. Gibson proved to be most interesting. The results were: Cows, 36 months or over—J. Herriott & Sons 2 and 3, W. Hardy 4, A. S. Johannis. Cows, under 36 months—L. A. B. Potter; 2, W. V. Edwards; 3, A. S. Johannis.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANTS

Special prizes for grooms and attendants were awarded to Chas. Yule of the Van Horne herd, Wilbur Potter son of A. B. Potter, and Robert Brown of McGregor's herd.

SWINE

Three breeds were represented in the exhibits in the swine department, Berkshires and Yorkshires being nearly equal numerically, while Tamworths were shown by one breeder only and were not out in sufficient numbers to fill the various judging classes. On the whole swine were not as strongly exhibited as they have been in other years. Whether the falling off in numbers was due to the distavor in which hog raising has been held by farmers for some time now, reflecting upon the breeding industry, or whether hogs were having an off year, is difficult to say. Probably both reasons operated to induce the rather less representative display. One missed such well known breeders as Walter James & Son, Rosser, Oliver King, Wawanesa, and A. W. Caswell, Neepawa, and their stock usually so strongly shown at Winnipeg Exhibitions. There were one or two new exhibitors to take their places, Frank Orchard, Grayville, Man., who put up the exhibit in Tamworths; F. T. Skinner, Indian Head, who had a number of entries in the Yorkshire classes, and R. A. Scott, Winnipeg, with a few entries in Berkshires. These with such well known breeders as W. V. Edwards, Souris; Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, East Selkirk; Jas. M. Ewens, Bethany; Thos. Abbott, Souris; A. B. Potter, Kennedy, Sask.; Wellington Hardy, Roland; J. J. Stewart; Gladstone, and T. A. Cox, Brantford, Ont., contributed the stock for the display in swine.

The Berkshire classes started with a win for T. A. Cox, in the section for boar over two years, and he continued to get most of the firsts awarded all through the class, winding up with the male and female championship, and prize in the open-herd section. W. V. Edwards put up the strongest competition for the Eastern stock and won the prize for Western herd of boar and three females. Cox had a remarkably smooth and even lot of hogs, strongly characteristic of breed type and fitted well enough to win anywhere. On the question of preparing the stock for exhibit there was some misunderstanding, Western exhibitors interpreting the rule applying to oiling the hogs differently to what the Ontario man did with the result that one herd came into the ring slicked up like freshly greased Igorrotes and the others simply in well-washed condition. It is doubtful if oiling adds much to the appearance of the Berkshire but it would be better if a uniform understanding prevailed regarding the legitimacy of the practice under the rules governing the competition.

In Yorkshires, A. B. Potter and Wellington Hardy, divided the money with Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, though the latter won a good proportion of the firsts, the championship for both boar and sow, the open herd prize and the sweepstakes for boar and sow any age or breed. A. B. Potter had a representative exhibit in all sections scoring a win over the East Selkirk herd in stiff competition in the class for sow of calendar year. Wellington Hardy won first in the aged boar class, in the sow and litter section and for Western-bred herd, the other exhibitors dividing the remainder of the money about equally.

There was no competition in Tamworths, F. Orchard getting all the prizes in the sections he had entries for. Judging in all classes was done by J. H. Grisdale, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The awards in detail are given on page 1040.

SHEEP CLASSES IMPROVED

To the agriculturist nothing was more noticeable than the improved quality of the sheep exhibited. Almost all were owned by Western breeders. The various breeds were well represented. The chief defect was a glaring lack of fitting. Some specimens looked as though they had not been washed for years to say nothing of days or weeks. Many were untrimmed and showed evidence of unskilled clipping last spring. But they were SHEEP and Western Canada cannot have too many of them.

In the class for Cotswolds or Lincolns R. C. McLaren was the only exhibitor and he had a good flock with three entries in almost every section.

In Leicesters A. J. McKay of Macdonald, N. A. Milne of Balmoral, A. B. Potter of Kennedy and F. T. Skinner of Indian Head were the contestants. McKay though a young breeder has profited by experience with successful Ontario exhibitors and by college training. Every entry was well fitted and trimmed to make the animal appear and handle to best advantage. His twenty-one entries were admired by all who know sheep. In every class Mr. McKay had a red ticket.

W. L. Trann of Crystal City owned most of the Shropshires but F. T. Skinner of Indian Head and T. A. Cox of Brantford got a nice share of the prizes. This was Mr. Skinner's first trip to Winnipeg for 27 years.

Oxford Downs were shown by T. R. Todd of Hillview and Alex. Wood of Souris. The awards were about evenly divided.

In the grade and mutton classes the prizes were distributed among Messrs. Skinner, Wood, Trann and Todd.

POULTRY

The poultry show was rated as one of the strongest ever made at the Winnipeg Exhibition. Some sixteen hundred entries were on hand to be passed upon in this department and in most sections competition was formed that would indicate that Western poultry fanciers are not only increasing the numbers, but improving markedly the quality of their stock. It was noticeable in a good many cases that Western-

bred and owned birds be South and East, and V. Ont., who made the award in this department.

Entries came from Bri and from South of the line Manitoba and the other breeders showed strongly utility classes, American with fancy and less general exhibitors were Dr. J. Welding, Norwood, Wm. Palmer, Winnipeg; W. J. E. S. Roberts, F. W. Neil wall, J. M. Moncrief, Selkirk are well known to fanciers. A list of awards will be

MOTOR CONTI

No feature of the exhibition was more interesting as well as to many others, which steam and gasoline. No longer are farm motors however, was designated economy.

The contest developed to whether they were internal engines. The internal were divided into three horse power. This gave C Class B, over 20 h.p. and h.p. and over; Class D.,

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After the most careful feature and hours of brain were made as follows:

Class A—1, Engine No. Co., 15 h.p., 115.4 points; Co.'s tractor, 12 h.p., 106 Marshall, Sons & Co., 12 h.p.

Class B—1, Engine No. Co., 20 h.p., 112.1 points; & Co., 20 h.p., 106.8 points national Harvester Co., 20

Class C—1, Engine No. 109 points; 2, Engine No. 25 h.p., 102 points; 3, Eng Harvester Co., 25 h.p., 100

Class D—1, Engine No. 1 points; 2, Engine No. 14, Ru points; 3, Engine No. 20, 4 points; 4, Engine No. 9, Ru 2 points.

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A complete report of the particulars regarding agricultural display and machinery exhibit next issue.

Dairymen at

The semi-annual meeting Association of British Columbia on June 30. A. C. briefly of the work of the tuberculin test. The association reacting dairy cows, one don the other being bought. Dr. teresting and instructive talk by conformation in cattle, and culosis in a herd. The animal and a post-mortem examination proved badly affected with dis

A banquet was served by the district, after which address C. Wells, the Mayor, C. S. McK Hodson and others.

At the evening meeting a supply, and the Fraser Valley Shippers' Union. The following: "That we, the district, approve of the work Milk Commission is doing, and etc., when the Commission have

A vote of thanks was tendered Hodson, and Dr. A. Knight.

New Veterinary

The first council of the Saskatchewan association met in Regina, J. officers and the board of examination. J. A. Armstrong, V. S. J. C. Pyte, V. S., vice-president V. S. Arcola, the registrar. In addition are J. McLoughry, V. S. King, V. S. Carlyle, J. P. Crean and A. G. Hopkins, B. S. A. Messrs. Creamer and Hopkin Registrar constitute the Board first general meeting will be held when papers will be read and, it held. There are now sixty full arians in the Province; and a awaiting the opportunity to qua