

Another Successful War Time Winter Fair

Full Classes and Keen Competition Again Characterize Ontario's Great Live Stock Show

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Simplex Link Separator

put into their work of making separators—to produce the best machines possible. While we do not claim that a better will never be made, we do believe that the SIMPLEX is as perfect a separator as long experience, painstaking effort and expert construction can make it. That farm folks appreciate these points is evidenced by the increasing popularity of the SIMPLEX.

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TO those who expected that the Provincial Winter Fair held at Guelph last week would reflect the marked crop shortage which has prevailed throughout the province this year, the display in every department came as an agreeable surprise, for what at first reflected was the determination of the farmers to surmount the difficulties which have been temporarily imposed upon them by adverse weather conditions and, in spite of a shortage of feed, to do everything possible to maintain the standard of Ontario's live stock and other farm products. In the live stock sections, the animals shown were splendid condition and their high health came in for much favorable comment. Even in the seed sections, the division which would be expected to show to the greatest extent the effect of the bad weather, the grain shown was clear and bright, falling only slightly in plumpness. The attendance of farmers during the first day or two was somewhat interfered with by the weather that prevailed, which was so warm as to permit of plowing. However, with the setting in of colder weather, the large numbers returned out and at some of the events made in the number of people and some with Sultana's Lady, won first in the two-year-old heifer class, while Watt captured the honor for junior steer yearling heifer, G. E. Reynolds, Elton won the championship geld, Elton's Herford steer or heifer with Miss Brae Third. In the Aberdeen Angus classes, Lowe and Bowman divided most of the honor.

The Championships.

The grand champion steer at the fair was Blue King, bred and owned by the veteran breeder and feeder, James Leask, of Seagrave. Many honours have come to this noted exhibitor, but never has he won so great a show ring feat as this year. He is a three-year-old, and his championships and a grand championship. It is needless to say that the great were all good animals, but the champion was certainly exceptional in quality much beyond anything yet brought out.

Horses.

In Clydesdale, as at all Canadian fairs held during the last two years, Canadian breeds predominated. One of the largest and keenest competitors of the fair was in Canadian breeds, Clyde stallions, foaled in 1914. Elton's entries lined up before the judges first run in Lord Eskine Cairns, exhibited by R. Milne and Son, Guelph. Royal, T. H. Hassard, first place in River, T. H. Hassard, Canadian bred, owned by Roy Hueston, foaled in 1913. Canadian bred stallions foaled in 1913, and W. F. Batty, Brooklyn, won first in the colt classes, both male and female. For Canadian bred Clydesdale stallions, Elton's entries were first on Sweet Marie, while Smith won the decision on mares foaled in 1914. The most coveted prize in the 1914 Clydesdale section, that of grand champion stallion, was won by Elton's Hassard on Marathon, (see page 1219). Elton's Hassard was fourth International (Canadian bred). This was the closest competition of the kind ever seen at Guelph and it is a wonderful illustration of how high quality Canadian bred animals are compared with those brought from the old land.

Beef Cattle.

The reopening of the International Fat Stock Show at Chicago after a lapse of two years during which it was closed on account of foot and mouth disease, no doubt accounted for the abundance of some choice beef cattle that were otherwise have been exhibited at Guelph. But the excellence of pure bred beef herds of the province was well reflected in the entries, which included some of the choicest

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