FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE

FIELD CROP COMPETITION CONTINUED AT GUELPH

The Winners Are Showing Samples at the Winter Fair and Results May Reverse Prize Lists.

The former minister of agriculture, Hon. Nelson Monteith, gave a grant of $100 in 1906 to commence a field crop competition among the farmers of the agricultural societies. This experiment proved so successful in encouraging the growing of clean grain that the appropriation last season was considerably raised. And now the complete returns for 1908 are at hand, showing how widely diffused over the province this good work has become. Neighborhoods where field crops are being judged will become better thru the spirit of emulation. One good farm makes for more good farms, and an example of whole-hearted interest being displayed by Farmer Jones in the production of a clean seed grain will induce Farmer Smith to follow suit.

But this example is still further a valuable factor when Jones reaps big prices for his seed grains where Smith has to take the old market prices. As we have said before, the greatest force towards retaining boys on the farm is the way the old farm is made to pay. Thus, any attempt to bring farm crops into that position where they will pay will have the reflex benefit of holding and attracting the young men of to-day.

The winners of these crop competitions have been announced. The next move takes place at Guelph next week, when prizes are being offered by the department for the best samples of grain. Each prize-winner in the society is entitled to compete. As there are five prizes awarded, this means that five persons for each of the forty-six societies can exhibit, either at Ottawa or in Guelph, as the case may be. All living west of Toronto will show at Guelph and all east of the Capital City at Ottawa.

The total number of individual competitors in the various crops were 650, divided as follows: Oats, 510; corn, 41; barley, 33; goose wheat, 25; pea beans, 22, and potatoes 19. The acreage entered was in round figures 6000.

In several cases the prevalence of weeds prevented crops, which otherwise would have scored fairly well, from taking a higher position in the list. In others, the crop had a considerable mixture of other kinds of grains, and was marked down on this account, altho the total yield would have been good. Some of the competitors in their zeal for destroying weeds damaged the appearance of their crops by trampling down the grain.

Wild oats are becoming more numerous, and will require individual effort on the part of the farmer to prevent their further spread in Ontario. Another serious weed, which is spreading fast, and which is very hard to eradicate, is the perennial sow thistle. Among weeds most frequently mentioned by the judges as found in the crops were the following: Night-flowering catch fly, Canada thistle, wormseed, mustard, sour dock, lamb's quarters, wild buckwheat, ox-eye daisy, prickly annual sow thistle, Shepherd's purse, milkweed, burdock, ragweed, couch grass, foxtail, birdweed and tares. Occasional weeds noticed were cow cockle, purple cockle, bladder campion, orange hawkweed, mullein and narrow leaf plantain.

The showing of this grain at Guelph next week will give an opportunity for farmers to obtain clean seed for next year's sowing. A study of the report on these crops as issued will give all information as to the soil, etc., on which the crop grew. Besides, the grain is displayed in a government stamped sack, bearing a card, upon which is written the name of the society, the exhibitor, his address, the name of the variety, the prize it won in the standing crop competition, and the nature of the soil.

Another interesting thing will be the awards for grain at Guelph. It may be that the winner of the first prize in the field will get only fourth in the granary. These cards will tell all this and will reveal much to the careful enquirer. When you go to Guelph next week, study theh display of seed grain.

GET A GOOD FARM NOW.

Anyone desiring a pleasant life on a farm should consult our lists of farms for sale. Messrs. Philp and Beaton of Whitevale, Ont., are advertising some very cheap farms in this issue. These are all situated in the great and fertile belt of land to the east of Toronto which will some day be certainly a big speculation.

You can get into touch with these agents by Bell telephone, Independent telephone, mail or in person via C.P.R. to Locust Hill. They are reliable business men and esteem enquiries a pleasure.

A GOOD FRUIT FARM.

Read Finkle's ad on this page for the sale of a fruit farm near Beamsville on Dec. 16. Here is a young man's chance to get in and make his life work on fruit.

SALE CALENDAR.

Brown's sale of horses, cows, etc., at Whitby, Dec. 15.

Finkle's sale of fruit farm and stock, near Beamsville, Dec. 16.

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ALL HONOR TO LEASK.

Ontario is proud of Jim Leask. He has carried the honors from Chicago and by persistent pluck and expert judgment showed to the world what Ontario can do in the feeding of cattle.

Those who saw him win last year predicted that plain, silent Jim of Greenbank was at his zenith for honors. But this year he shipped into Chicago before the quarantine regulations closed out less determined men, and being pitted against the best that the colleges and breeders of the United States can do, he succeeds in winning honors over all comers.

The value of such men as Leask to Ontario agriculture cannot be estimated.

LET FARMERS SUPPORT THEIR OWN.

We have a communication from a town resident who complains that while the farmers thru the Grange complain that not enough farmers are elected to parliament, yet they do not forget party long enough to elect one of their number when occasion presents itself.

In many instances this does appear to be the case, but in others the farmers can have more influence by electing a man who will champion their causes and who has the ability not to be hoodwinked, as many representatives have been. Not every farmer makes an ideal representative, and not even a good farmers' representative. Often a townsman has done more for the people in general than has the farmer.

The farmers, tho, have a power after the election. Constant attention to farm questions, with frequent reference to their representative to do the right thing, has proven a big source of gain to agriculturists. Every rural riding should see that its member votes right. He should be importuned by the granges, the farmers' clubs and other organizations at all times when action is necessary.

And above all the member should consider it his duty to enlighten the people at least once a year in a public meeting as to his stewardship. Farmers have a big stick in their hands, and they need not deplore altogether their seeming inconsistency at election times.

HELPING THE FARMER.

"If you would not be quite so accurate in your reports of the markets, you would do us a great favor for the farmers are too wise about prices. And we could then make a decent living."

Such in substance were the words addressed by a live stock dealer to our market reporter this week.

The World has ever striven to present the markets of Toronto as fairly as possible to its readers. Because of this farmers, drovers and breeders are enabled to bank on the reports as they appear. There is no padding, no neglecting and no deceiving in these figures. They are obtained by a careful personal inspection and by an eye-witness who is a competent judge himself. Very little escapes his atention, and the early happenings of the market are known at first hand. The word of a clever tail-ender is never taken for news.

Thus it is that farmer readers of The Toronto World know just what is being done on all lines of farm produce. The knowledge that hogs are selling in Toronto for $6 by no means prejudices the case of the country buyer. Dealers as well as farmers must live and when an honest price is quoted, honest equitable reductions for handling the produce are always allowed by a fairminded seller. The World's market reports are reliable, and every farmer should have them.

LEASK HAS CHAMPION AT THE CHICAGO SHOW

Our Jimmy Leask of Greenbank, Ontario County, Wins on His Shorthorn Grade Yearling Steer, Beating Minnesota's Big Angus, Eclipse—O. A. C. Boys Lose.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Roan Jim, James Leask's grade Shorthorn steer, defeated the big Angus Eclipse from Minnesota on Tuesday, winning the yearling championship.

Immense audiences are in attendance at the great International Exposition in Chicago, while superb and seasonable weather has accompanied the judging.

Ring decisions came fast and furious in the fat cattle classes at the International on Tuesday. Judge Sinclair determined merit rapidly and at noon had reached the final stage of his arduous task, the placing of the grand championship.

It was odds-on betting that the coveted prize would go to the Canadian aspirant, Roan Jim, half-brother of Roan King, the calf that was made grand champion last year. Roan Jim is exhibited by James Leask of Ontario, who also showed Roan King.

Roan Jim made another step toward possession of the grand championship when he defeated Eclipse, the Angus bearer of the colors of the Minnesota Agricultural College. The race shaped itself as between these two on Monday and the award was regarded as putting the black aspirant out of the running. When Judge Sinclair made Roan Jim the yearling champion of the show prediction became general that he would be the grand champion.

The deeper flesh and greater mellowness of the roan evidently left no question in the judge's mind, altho the smooth soundness of the other has seen no equal in this show. If Leask's entry leads the next class, this breeder will have made a record never equaled.

The Two-Year-Olds.

The two-year-old championship brought a surprise when the Purdue black, Lyric Knight, defeated the Kansas ideal, which had won the title in the pure bred two-year-olds. Judge Sinclair stated that the Indiana steer was nearer the type of the Smithfield champion. The chief point of deficiency in the Kansas animal was, in the words of the judge, that he showed "a wee bit bumpy about the rump."

Iowa Agricultural College won first on group of grade steers and Leask, of Ontario, Canada, was second. Several special premiums were also awarded in these classes.

The breeding stuff also came on Tuesday. Prof. Marshall of Ohio lining up the Red Polls, and completing the bulls and aged cows. The Shorthorn aged bulls furnished the most exciting class yet exhibited. Signet, the junior champion of two years ago, stood at the top for a long time, but his lack of scale finally forced him to fifth. The awards went to Hardings Whitehall King, Johnson's Glenbrook Sultan, the Elmendorf, Whitehall Marshall and Carpenter & Ross' Avondale. These four bulls were all sired by the ex-champion, Whitehall Sultan, and never was greater tribute paid a sire than when these four stood at the top.

Iowa Can Raise Hogs.

In the swine department Iowa exhibits took the champion premium for the barrow of any breed or age and for the pen of barrows, after taking three firsts in the other classes of this type of swine. The University of Wisconsin took one first and Purdue University a first.

Iowa won the championship for the best barrow of the breed of any age in the Poland-China classes. Also the championship for pen of three barrows, as well as three firsts.

Iowa Students Win.

For the eighth time the students judging team from the Ames Institute of Learning has captured the banner trophy of the International Live Stock Exposition for the Hawkeye state. The performance is a notable one in view of the fact that it has been repeated every season since the inauguration with three exceptions, on two of which honors were divided. These two were the seasons of 1904 and 1905, when Iowa had to be content with the horse trophy; otherwise it has made a clean sweep. As was the case in previous years the 1908 team was coached by Prof. W. J. Kennedy, who coached the winning Illinois team in 1900. The other teams finished in the following order: Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Ontario, Minnesota.

It will be remembered that last year the students of the O.A.C. at Guelph won the trophy of the Bronze Bull, which had to be won for three years to become their property. This winning by Ontario was the break in Iowa's winnings referred to.

What Leask Met.

Interest centred primarily in the selection by Judge Sinclair of the grand champion single steer of the exposition. There were contenders innumerable. The Iowa Agricultural College had several aspirants, including First Choice, a calf, My Choice, a yearling, and Metz Choice, a 2-year-old. My Choice was placed second in last year's calf contest, Roan King just beating him out. These comprise a choice lot of Angus candidates. Nebraska had an Angus aspirant in Flint, champion yearling of last year, and Kansas had Ideal, the first calf at the 1906 show, but which was beaten by Flint last year. The Indiana College showed a superb 2-year-old Angus on the ground, and Minnesota showed an Angus yearling.

"The winner will necessarily be a cracker-jack, as the bunch of fat steers Judge Sinclair faced this morning has never before been equalled in any show ring," said one who saw them.

The Farmstead.

Plows were frozen up on Wednesday.

Next week will find many a farmer and his wife at Guelph.

Remember Brown's stock sale at Whitby on Dec. 15.

Dr. Farewell of Oshawa has 1000 hens in his yards. His Rhode Island Reds are among his best paying birds.

Many a young Ontario farmer, and even old ones, will do well to seriously consider the attendance of Guelph's short courses.

Philp and Beaton of Whitevale are advertising farms for sale. See their announcements on this page.

William Pugh of Cedar Creek, east of Claremont, reports that his imported Baron's Pride horse, Baron Eelect, has developed into a fine animal. His foals are coming of the right stamp.

> A very shrewd farmer in Scarboro said yesterday: "I do not know but I care very little whether I continue in the milk business any longer or not. My turnips all spoiled, and with feed at $25 per ton, I will go out of the business unless I get $1.55 per can for we are too near the margin now."

In writing to The World Prof. C. A. Zavitz of Guelph says: "I wish to draw your special attention to the annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union, which is to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College on the 7th and 9th of December, starting at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, the 7th. The output of Ontario farms has practically doubled in 15 years. The Experimental Union has had a marked influence in bringing this about, as well as assisting greatly in the education of the people."

Next week is going to be a big time in Guelph. It is the farmers' annual exhibition time, when he sizes up the year's work and experience and draws his conclusions. The poultry show promises to be the best in Canada and The World expects to have good reports of all the departments.

Farmers gathered around the Clyde Hotel yesterday said they knew of no definite cases where any milk belonging to the producers was being sold for less than $1.55 per can. There may be isolated cases, they say, where the lower price is taken, but the large majority are holding out and they say they will make butter before they will accept a lower price.

N. C. BROWN'S SALE.

At Brown's sale, near Whitby or Pickering station, G.T.R., on Dec. 15, the public will have an opportunity to get some very valuable horses, milch cows, implements, etc.

The following is a short guide for intending purchasers:

Princess Edna, a bay mare, 8 years old, in foal to Halfling, a well-known East Toronto horse, and four of her colts, some of which are already developing speed; will be good buying for someone.

Maud, a Rifleman mare, aged, has several fine colts by such sires as Glitter and James Hal. These make beautiful roadsters.

An especially nice driver is offered in Laura, aged 5 years, by Lorabis the Great; can show speed enough for anyone.

Several fillies and geldings of a heavier type for road work and farm work, are included in the sale. A team of heavy draft geldings, 3 years old, and weighing nearly 3000 lbs., will be good snaps for someone. The mares are regular breeders and will prove moneymakers, as they have for Mr. Brown.

Milk dealers and dairy farmers cannot afford to let this chance go to get a good milk cow just fresh. These cows are all extra good ones and altho not tested are considered by surrounding farmers much above the average cow.

Young stockers of all ages, making 47 head in all, complete the cattle lists. About 40 cross-bred sheep, 16 pigs, 100 Plymouth Rock fowl, 16 geese and as well trained collie dog, 4 years old, as is to be found, are to be sold.

Farmers wanting implements will do well to attend here, for there is everything here from a needle to a gasoline engine or a hay loader. Harness, wagons, cutters, etc., in various degrees of use. Don't forget the date. Farm can be reached by G.T.R. from Whitby or Pickering. Any bids left with the editor of the farm page and addressed to him at The World office previous to the 14th inst., will be carefully attended to.

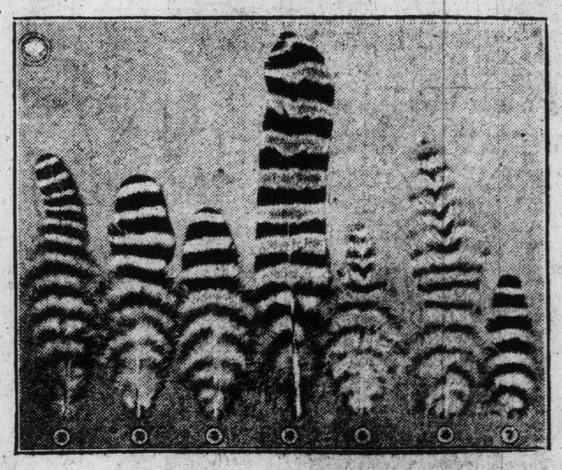
A GREAT POULTRY SHOW

Next week the greatest poultry show in Canada will take place at Guelph. The immense flats of the winter fair building will not be able to accommodate the competing birds of all varieties that will be entered.

Last year the accommodation was decidedly inadequate and exhibitors as well as the spectators were seriously handicapped.

The interest displayed in poultry is a growing one. The perfection of the art of producing standard type appeals to many townspeople, for it requires little capital and time.

The illustration of the barred-rock feathers in this issue is taken from The Standard of Quincy, Ill., a paper recently started by F. C. Hare, son of Rev. Dr. Hare of Whitby, and well known to Canadian poultry breeders. He is editing a wideawake useful magazine that will assuredly carry its own reward.



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Philip & Beaton's List.

PHILP & BEATON, REAL ESTATE Agents, Whitevale, Ont., offer for sale the following valuable farms, all well located to markets, schools, etc., viz.:

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112 ACRES, TOWNSHIP OF PICKering, clay loam; good buildings, basement stables; good orchard; about 10 acres hardwood bush; 1¼ miles from Locust Hill creamery and station; price $6000; $1000 down.

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