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The Western Fair Circuit

Western Canada has already es-Western Canada has already established its reputation as "The Granary of the Empire." Last year at the Toronto Exhibition western bred animals cleaned up a large part of the prize money in the beef classes. And the returns from western fairs this year show that dairy caule, too, are coming into their own in the west and that the foundations for a great

and that the foundations for a great dairy industry are already being laid. At Calgary this year for instance, entries in the dairy classes were larger than ever before. No one quesmany classes the winners had pre-viously won renown at Canada's greatest Eastern fair.

HOLSTEINS AT CALGARY

In the Holstein classes at Calgary, there was the keenest competition. With one exception, Mr. I. Bateman of Innisfail, all of last year's exhibitors were back in the ring, and in tors were back in the ring, and in addition several new breeders, such as Mr. Joseph Laycock, Crossley Bros., of Macleod; J. B. Cowley, Nevis and Carlyle Bros., of Calgary, R. W. Trotter of Calgary, also had a few animals out of the herd that

the has just established.

The outstanding animal in the black and white exhibit was Michener's aged bull, Sir Pietertje of River-side, bred by J. W. Richardson. Car-lyle Bros. came second, and W. J. Tregillus, third. Laycock had the first animals in three of the remain-ing bull classes and the reserve cham-pion in their Korndyke Hengerveld

The cow classes were all closely contested. The general type favored to be a little more on the "beefy" side than would meet with the favor of Eastern breeders. They were all, of Eastern breeders. They were all, however, of good producing stock and the kind that should do their breed credit in the West. Michener Bross.' cow, Hula Wayne Johanna Lass, was again declared champion with Wilfred Nelson in the second place with Kilkenny De Kol's Girl. The champion female, Alberta bred, was Layrock's Korndyke Jewel Henof Eastern breeders.

THE AYRSHIRE CLASSES

The Ayrshire showing was not as large as that of the Holsteins, but in point of quality fully as good. J. J. Richards of Red Deer and Roland Ness, De Winton, divided the money fairly equally, while W. H. Mortson, Fairlight, Sask., had a few good ones. Here the judge, Mr. Geo. Sangster, found that his opinion did not always correspond with that of the ring outsiders. Out West they are inclined to overlook fine points in breed conformation, providing their make up has lots of scale and shows the abil-ity to produce milk. For this reason many of the spectators were inclined to favor the stock showed by Richards whereas the judge awarded Ness the money. On the whole Ness was more successful in the aged classes, capturing both male and female championships, while Richards came out strong in the young stuff, bred by himself.

by himself.

Jerseys were not as strong as at previous fairs. The exhibit of B. H. Bull & Sons was not a feature as in other years. R. W. Trotter, Calgary, was the only herd exhibitor. L. R. Hyde, Calgary, and T. A. Cox, of Brantford, Ont., showed individuals.

AT WINNIPEG

The dairy classes were the feature of the cattle exhibit at the Winnipeg fair. Beef cattle had fallen off in number of entries, but dairy cattle more than filled up the vacancy; all of which goes to show that Manitoba farmers are realizing that they have a big responsibility in supplying the ever growing cities of the West, and are getting ready for their work by supplying themselves with the only

cattle equal to the job, those of the

dairy breeds.

The Holstein exhibit should not be mentioned in the same breath with that of previous years. It was incom-parably superior. The splendid herd of A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., creof A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., created a sensation. Other exhibitors were: W. H. Cummings, Glenlan, Man.; A. P. Potter, Langbank, Sask., and H. Hancox, Dominion City, Man. and H. Hancox, Dominion City, Man, Hardy won first in aged bulls with Prince Hengerveld Pietertje. He also got first and second in two-year-old bulls, first and fourth in junior bull calves, while Cummings gathered in first money in yearling bull and senioc calf.

Competition was not keen in female classes, and Hardy cleaned up most of the money. In the awarding of the female championships the judge remate championships the judge seemed to many to make a question-able choice. The pick of the ring-siders was Belle Model Johanna, Hardy's first prize aged cow that had the previous week broken the Canadian 7-day record for butter fat, making 32.14 lbs. of butter in seven days. She was of splendid conformation. but a little faulty in the udder, and a junior calf was placed ahead of her.

AVESTIRE AWARDS

The Ayrahire eshabit was the largest representation of the breed ere seen in the prairie provinces. P. D. McArthur, usually the star exhibite was not on hand, but R. R. Ness took his place. He met with strong competition in the herds of his brother, Roland Ness, De Winton, Alta, W. H. Mortson & Son, Fariright, Sask., W. Braid, Oak River, Maa, and J. W. Braid, Oak River, Maa, and J. W. Braid, Cak River, Maa, and J. W. Braid, Cak River, Maa, and J. W. Braid, Cak River, Mae, and J. W. Braid, Mae, and J. The Ayrshire exhibit was the larg-

\$500, was first prize two-year-old, with Mortson in second place.

In the cow classes there was the keenest of competition, 13 good ones keenest of competition, is good our coming out in the aged class, Ness got first on Torris Bunch, Roland Ness second, and Briggs third and fourth. In the remaining femi-classes the Ness brothers divided the first awards, excepting in the yealing heifer class, where Mortson came first. Hobsland Masterpiece and Toris Bunch were declared champions in the male and female sections.

Valuing Time

Two young men led their from the stable and began hitchig up. One did not seem to work any faster than the other, yet his box was hitched before the other was more than three-fourths through. Beig; casual observer, my wonder was pind and later I made investigation. Here was the difference: In was the was the difference: In was the was the difference: In was the was

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