

herd, Herriott, Potter, Munroe; three animals any age or sex, Herriott, Munroe, two calves Herriott, Munroe, Potter.

JERSEYS.

Though not a large exhibit, the Jerseys made a very pretty show. W. V. Edwards, Souris, David Wright & Son, Emerson, and D. Smith, Gladstone, were the principal exhibitors.

Aged bulls.—Edwards took first on Brampton Count, a capital little bull of good quality, Smith's Souris Hero came second.

Wright had the only two-year-old bull, Brampton Blucher, a bull of good type and character, which afterwards captured the male championship.

In bull calves, Edwards came to the front, with Smith second.

For calf of calendar year, first went to Edwards and second to Wright.

The cow class brought out some excellent individuals, particularly Billy's Lady shown by Edwards, and Smith's Dentonia Dusty Daly. Prizes were awarded in the order mentioned.

For two-year-old heifers, yearlings, and calves, Edwards captured all the prize money, while Smith and Wright took the ribbon for calf of calendar year.

In herds, Edwards was first and Wright second, while the junior herd awards went in the same order.

For get of bull, and two calves under one year, Edwards took all the ribbons.

AYRSHIRES.

This hardy Scotch breed made a capital showing. W. H. Nesbit, Roland, and Wellington Hardy, Roland, were the principal exhibitors. W. V. Edwards, Souris, and Robt. Jefferson, Cambridge Street, had a few entries.

Hardy had the only aged bull, King of Prairie Home, a great strapping fellow, with good shoulders, chine, and quarters. He was afterwards found good enough for male championship.

In the two-year-old class, another Prairie Home bull, Surprise, won first for Jefferson, and still another, Prince of Ashcroft, owned by Nesbit, stood second.

In yearlings, Nesbit won first and second, and Edwards stood third with a diminutive specimen, which would have been an easy winner had he been about twice as large. Size excepted, he was hard to fault.

Nesbit had the only senior calf. The same exhibitor also won first and second on junior calves with Hardy in third place.

Some right good cows came out in the aged class. Nesbit won first in Daisy of Fairview, a large, strong cow, swinging a wonderful udder, and possessing good teats.

Hardy came second and third with Bonnie Doon of St. Annes and Lady Lightfoot. The former is a very good type with a good udder but somewhat short in teats.

Nesbit had out a beautiful two-year-old, Duchess of Ashcroft, which easily won over Souris Beauty, shown by Edwards.

In yearlings, Nesbit won first and second, while Hardy came third.

Hardy had the only two calves, as well as calves of calendar year.

The herds made a very pretty showing, and the red ribbon eventually went to Nesbit, with Hardy a very close second.

Nesbit had the only young herd, in which were a lot of promising young things.

In the special for Western bred herd, Hardy won out with Nesbit second, and the same order was maintained in two calves bred and owned by exhibitor.

For bull and four of his get, Hardy had the only entry.

"Shires are looking up and would prove very strong competitors with the Clydesdales, if the cart horse men would only exclude the meaty legged, short upright pasterned ones from the breeding ranks. The Shires have the middles, the weight and nick extra well, better in fact than any other class of horse, on the common mares of the farm," so says a Shire horseman at the fair. His last statement is borne out by the winnings at such local fairs as Hartney, Minnedosa and Neepawa for the past three years.

Some of the pigmen think that Prof. Day's expressed views on the bacon hog type, in bulletins and lectures, are in advance of his rulings in the same classes; they expected a rather more strict adherence to the types so ably depicted in ink by the Professor. Possibly two interpretations of his writings are allowable or possible.

Hon. Mr. Finlay, Medicine Hat, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Honeyman, Seed Commissioner G. H. Clark, Supt. Jas. Murray and a lot of lesser lights of the agricultural world were seen gazing at the Kna-beushue Air Ship.

SHEEP.

Sheep are never strong in numbers at Western shows, although the best show side this of the Rockies and west of the Great Lakes, in Canada is always to be found at Winnipeg. R. C. McLaren, Swan Lake and R. Preston, Pilot Mound, fought it out in Cotswolds, the honors going as named, the Swan Lake entries being good sheep well brought out, the

aged ram being a good one. It was Jasper all the way in Leicesters with Potter as the runner-up. In Shropshires the biggest competition was found, Tram winning the bulk of the prizes, Lytle and Sanderson being his competitors. The aged ram was bred by John Campbell and is a typical, lowset, thick-fleshed, well-covered sheep; the shearling winner was rather on the leggy order. The ram lambs were a fair good lot, Tram having the winning trio. In aged ewes a right good one bred by Greenway took the red for Tram, she is an extra ewe with lost of scale and well-covered, the second was a good sheep. Shearlings went Tram Preston second and third, ewe lambs, it was Tram, Lytle, Sanderson, Lytle. Tram had champion ewe and ram. In the pens, Lytle got two firsts, Sanderson getting the blue ribbons in both sections. Lincolns were W. S. Lytle all the way, he had out some rather good sheep; in grades, the long wool men clashed, W. T. Lytle getting rather the best of it over Jasper, except in grade ewe lambs, Lytle had the pen of grades headed by a pure bred ram, the grade class is a new one and deserves encouragement, breeders should take note of it and come forward.

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The Grain Growers' Grain Company had a number of farmers at their tent and explained the objects of the company to many a producer of the golden grain.

THE SWINE EXHIBIT.

Though the exhibit of swine could scarcely be called a large one, it was large enough to show that the hog is attracting considerable attention in the West. The quality of the exhibit was encouraging, and competition was extremely keen in many cases. Yorkshires were most numerous, but the Berkshire camp brought out many excellent specimens of the breed. Tamworths were not so numerous, but gave a fairly good account of themselves as regards quality.

BERKSHIRES.

The Berkshires were the first to face the judge. In the aged boar class only two animals came out. Mrs. Walter Brown won first on a good, lengthy, smooth boar, which was a trifle long in the leg, and lacking something in hind quarters. Jas. M. Ewens, Minnedosa, was second with a useful, strong boned pig, but somewhat out of shape.

In yearling boars, Ewens scored first, on a very good pig, while second prize went to Hubbard & Simpson, Poplar Point, and the third ribbon to R. J. Pritchard, Roland.

In boar under one year, Pritchard had the only entry.

Boars of calendar year made a very good exhibit. Mrs. Brown won first, third and fourth, and R. C. Henders, Culross, took the second ribbon.

The aged sows were an interesting lot. Mrs. Brown's excellent sow winning first, and a capital sow shown by Pritchard making a good second. Third and fourth prizes went to Ewens and Mrs. Brown in the order named.

In yearlings, it was Ewens turn to score on a beautiful, lengthy, smooth sow, while second and third went to Mrs. Brown and Ewens respectively.

In sows under the year, Ewens came out strong, capturing first, second, and fourth, while Henders dropped into third place.

Mrs. Brown captured first and second in sows of calendar year, while third and fourth went to Pritchard and Henders respectively.

Mrs. Brown was awarded championship on her aged boar, and Ewens had champion female in his yearling sow.

In herds, Mrs. Brown took first, and Ewens second and third.

YORKSHIRES.

Aged boars gave the judge some trouble, but were finally lined up as follows: 1st, Walter James & Sons; Rosser; 2nd, R. H. Inch, Middlechurch; 3rd, Wellington Hardy, Roland; 4th, Burt Kenaston, Headingly. Kenaston's boar might have gone higher, had he been in condition. He is a very lengthy pig, but rather of the extreme type. It was a very creditable exhibit on the whole.

In the yearling class, J. J. Stewart, Gladstone, had an easy winner, while James & Sons had a good second. English took third and Clendenning Bros. stood fourth.

The under a year class was not so strong as the two preceding ones, and the prizes went to Hardy, A. B. Potter, Montgomery, Sask., and Kenaston, in the order named.

Boars of calendar year made a nice exhibit. James & Sons stood first with a good imported boar, English took second and third, and Stewart fourth, and in brood sows, James & Sons had a capital entry in Sunnydale, a very lengthy deep sow, champion sow and winner of sow and litter, Hardy, English, Potter, Stewart and Clendenning were in the running, but the Rosser herd was taken all around, far too strong for their rivals. Tamworths were pretty good, Tram being the winner all down the line with Caswell, Neepawa, a good second. In the class for bacon hogs, it was Potter, Tram, Hardy. Potter also had the grade class and pen off four, Tram getting second in the latter competition.

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The M. A. C. principal had some of the draft horse men on the qui vive. He has some government money to buy horses with for the farm near Tuxedo Park.

POULTRY.

The exhibits of poultry were quite large and the quality quite up to that of former years, one feature being the entrance into the Industrial contests of some new men. Hodkinson, Neepawa and Munro Plumas, were very unfortunate their famous winners at many other shows being delayed in some unaccountable manner, and the competition in Plymouth Rocks would have been much keener had not the delay occurred. There is no falling off of the interest shown by the henmen who are this year fortunate in having in Dr. Bell a confrere in the breeding of high class poultry, being noted for Buff Cochins. The prize list of the utility birds will be found in the Gossip.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Nobody coming to the Industrial would dream that this was a country noted for grain growing, if the exhibit of cereals was the criterion he judged from. In spite of big money for the different farm grains the competition was small, and it is to be hoped that some of those entered in the ten-acre prize grain plots this year will save twenty-five or more bushels for the Industrial of 1907. Two hundred dollars was the first prize and it went to T. V. Gibson, Belmont, Man., Wm. Laughland, Hartney, a frequent winner getting the second prize of one hundred dollar, W. A. Rowe, Neepawa, coming in for the third prize of seventy-five and George Landreth, Lauder, fourth and fifty dollars. For five bushel lots the order was Laughland, Rowe, Landreth and Wm. Mowbray, Wolsey, Sask. Arthur Perry, Cardston, won the prize for hard red winter, we would suppose with the noted Alberta Red. Other wheat exhibitors were A. E. Studham, Dugald, Man.; Van Horne; J. B. Thomson; D. Little, Portage la Prairie; W. Garnet, Carman; and Neil Gray, Stoughton, Sask. There was no competition worthy of mention in the great pork-making cereal, barley, although the prizes were good enough. In oats D. Little won, with A. McPhail second, R. S. Preston won with peas. There is some easy money to be got in this class.

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The other awards will appear in the Gossip Column of next issue.

DAIRY DISPLAY.

Professor Carson of the Manitoba Agricultural College was instrumental in having some radical changes made in the facilities for displaying dairy products and in arrangements for daily demonstration of butter making from the milk pail to the package. The whole dairy exhibit consisting of dairy machinery and utensils and the holding of the demonstrations was housed in the old main building on the ground floor. In the center the utensils for the demonstrations were set up and around these were seats for spectators. This proved a most interesting feature of the fair and was constantly surrounded by interested spectators. Prof. Carson also had a display of bottles showing the composition of milk, cream, buttermilk, etc. In holding over the names of winners of prizes for dairy products one may have doubts as to whether this was a Canadian exhibition as foreign names are the rule, showing that it is among the Germans, Icelanders, French Canadians, etc., that dairying is most popular. In cheese the highest score made was 94 by J. Achille Belisle on a pair of colored cheeses made in June. The same exhibitor also won the diploma. In creamery butter F. C. Gerard of Shellmouth won three firsts and sweepstakes. The exhibit this year surpassed last year by one hundred per cent and the prominence taken by the display and the interest evinced in it augurs well for the dairy industry.

In section 1, Miss Hunter, Strathcona, won first prize \$30, Mrs. Rendall, Winnipeg, second and \$20, Mrs. Smithson, Winnipeg, third and \$15. In section 2, Miss Hunter repeated her first victory, Mesdames Smithson and Rendall reversing their positions in the former section. There was plenty of seating accommodation this year and ventilation; the Art Gallery was close at hand, the model kitchen exhibit of T. Eatons and the several cream separator firms, not to forget upstairs the marvellously fine school exhibit and that institution dear to the heart of the Old Country man or woman—a tea room. The prizes offered in the dairying competitions deserved more entries, and it is to be hoped will see a larger number of entrants from Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia next year.

The dairy exhibits were auctioned off at the main building being all taken by Codville-Georgeson Co. There was a good attendance of local commission men the following prices being obtained: creamery butter 18½¢, dairy butter 17½¢, white cheese 10½¢, coloured cheese 11½¢.