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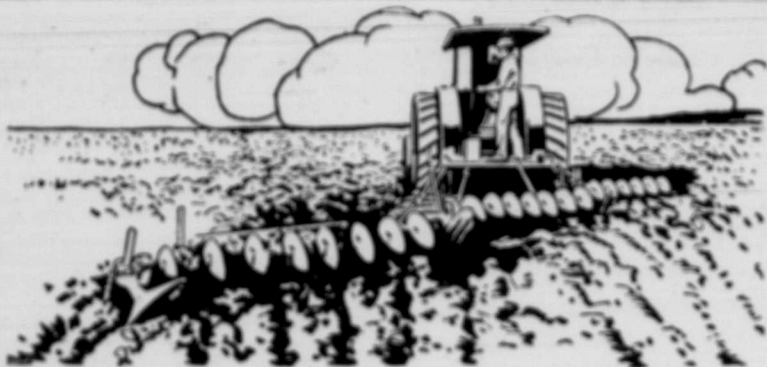
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SASKATOON WINTER FAIR

Owing to the enterprise and enthusiasm of the management of holding an Inter-Provincial Fair at Saskatoon, March 21-23, the experiment of holding two winter fairs in the province was successful this year.

Exhibitors were present from Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario. At a banquet to the exhibitors presided over by the Hon. W. C. Sutherland, representatives of these provinces conveyed the good wishes of the agriculturists in the sister provinces. The president and Manager Elderkin of the Regina Fair were also present to endorse the inauguration.

The fair was held in the Mammoth Curling Rink, right in the heart of the city. The centre of the building was occupied by the arena, while stalls for the exhibits were arranged along the sides. Entries came in better than was expected, and after all the stabling accommodation in the main building had been occupied, some of the exhibits were housed in nearby barns. Everything possible was done for the convenience of exhibitors and the comfort of the stock, and Manager Fisher and the Committee of Management have secured a measure of the confidence of exhibitors that augurs well for the future of the show.

Educational Features

A number of new features were added which made the exhibition more than ordinarily interesting and instructive to those visiting the show. Illustrated lectures on livestock were given by the experts who acted as judges, and by members of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture, of the University. The University also staged some very striking exhibits of first crosses in sheep, showing the remarkable results to be obtained from the use of pure bred sires on range ewes. Each evening there was a parade of livestock.

In all sections of the show there was a large duplication of Regina exhibits of the previous week, with some new competition, however these with the different opinions of different judges provided room for speculation among the exhibitors. In the main, the placings of the judges followed pretty closely on those of Regina, tho with some outstanding exceptions. Jno. Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont., placed the awards on Clydesdales and beef cattle; Alex. Galbraith, Edmonton, on Percherons, Belgians and other horse classes; and G. H. Hutton, Lacombe, in the sheep and swine classes.

Tail-Enders Absent

As at Regina, the largest entry and keenest competition was in the horse section which was easily the leading feature of the show. The main classes were all well filled, and "tail-enders" were noticeably absent.

Eighteen stallions, any one of which would be a valuable acquisition in a farming community, lined up in the aged Clydesdale class. Again "The Bruce," owned by R. H. Taber, Condie, carried off the palm, tho he was closely followed by O. J. White's "Belle Isle," which was also second at Regina. J. M. Douglas and Son's "Baron of Dowhill," fourth at Regina, was placed third, with L. Kennedy's "Clocklight" fourth and F. J. Hassard's "Valere" fifth. Hugh Gilmore's "King's Best," which got third place at Regina, was sixth here.

F. J. Hassard carried off the red ribbon in the three year old class with a handsome bay colt, "Royal Shapely 2nd." This colt is well proportioned and stylish, and handles himself well in action; he is a real quality horse. "Northern Light," owned by L. Kennedy, third at Regina, came second here with another good colt of Hassard's, "Count Favorite" third. Several other good colts were shown. R. H. Taber's "Baron Kitchener of Hillcrest" again carried off the first award in the two year old class, with Andrew Gemmell's "Balmedie Count" second and J. M. Douglas and Son's "Barclay's Stamp" third. Both the latter horses got better placings than at Regina. In the yearling class the first two were placed the same as at Regina. Taber's "Colonel of Hillcrest" and Andrew Gemmell's "Balmedie Eugene" with David Caswell's "Charming Page" third.

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