

Another "Black" International



Aberdeen-Angus won Grand Championships over all breeds on SINGLE STEER, STEER HERD, CARCASS and BOYS' and GIRLS' Calf, losing only Fat Carlot (first time since 1909). The interbreed Grand Championship standing of the world's greatest show is now 11 out of 17 for Single Steer, 12 out of 15 for Steer Herd, 13 out of 17 for Fat Carlot, and 16 out of 17 for Carcass, in favor of the Aberdeen-Angus. Write for "Results of Internationals."

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Chuck Cut from "Exile," an Aberdeen-Angus Winner at Chicago. "Exile" dressed over 70 per cent., an indication of Aberdeen-Angus desirability from a beef viewpoint.

Aberdeen-Angus are Carrying On

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comments are unnecessary, as those farmers and breeders who see these shows understand and profit by the lessons taught where "breed meets breed."

Celebrated in Scotch Verse

The following amusing lines by Colin McPherson, of Dundee, goes to show how we might talk about milking Aberdeen-Angus also:—

As black as crow an better too
Than any Ayrshire that e'er cam
Frae out the west or Buckingham,
Or any Shire I'm safe to sware
Her like I never will see mair.
Her hide was soft as velvet silk
And fourteen pints o' guid thick milk
She gaed me ilka day for lang
And what was better by my sang
The hale year roun she na'er gaed yeal.
Ye need na lanch my crusty chiel
As true as ever hoves were halv'd
She milk't till the week she calv'd.
There mare than me can tell the same
The Buchan kie were kie of fame.
My neebor man, Auld Geordie Garrow,
Had ane for twal years na'er fell farrow,
And wi her baith did ploo and harrow.
She wrocht her work and milkit weel,
Some foppish farmers c'd him feil,
But Saul he had mair sense than them
An kent the worth of his black gem,
He let them see that his coo keat
Both wrocht and milkit for her meat
On guid black Buchan kie, Oh man!
Were breeders rare and milkers gran.
I've seen a new fa'n Buchan's calf
Far bigger than ane an a-half
O ony Ayrshire e'er ye saw
The Buchan kie nane can misca.

During the first six years, of 1900 to 1906, the Angus cattle in Canada were partly recorded in Wade's Record at Toronto and partly in American Record at Chicago, and American records would not accept Canadian. In order to raise our standard of excellence in Canada, the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, with Hon. W. Clifford, of Austin, as president, and F. J. Collyer, Welwyn, as secretary, appointed the writer to inspect all the cattle recorded in Wade's Record, with authority to call out all undesirable animals. This inspection was done at considerable expense and care with the result that after a careful report of our work was made to the American association by Jas. D. McGregor and the writer, they accepted our certificates recorded in the Canadian National Records. I might say just here that we are quite indebted to Charles Gray, secretary of the American association, and his staff for his very hearty co-operation, and the American association generally for their neighborly help which they gave so freely when we needed it. Just as our Empire is at the present time appreciating what our big neighbors to the south have done in this awful struggle between autocracy and democracy, let us all, as the King and House of Commons in Britain has done

humbly, thank God and take courage and go on and do our best to make this Canada of ours a better Canada.

Dairy Training Course

The Manitoba Agricultural College announces that, beginning January 2, 1919, a ten-week's training course will be offered by the Dairy Husbandry Department. This series of lectures, demonstrations and laboratory work is free to those over 16 years of age with some previous experience in dairying preferred. Such a course at this time of year is very valuable and affords a splendid opportunity for a large number of students to prepare for the big new developments appearing in the western dairying industry.

Department to Buy Stallions

The Manitoba Department of agriculture has embarked on a program of assistance to the horse-breeding industry of the province. In order to improve the stock of Manitoba, and insofar as possible bring within the reach of every breeder stallions that will sire good, marketable horses, the department will undertake the selection and purchase of stallions of the respective draft breeds required, and will sell them at actual cost to bona fide residents in Manitoba, to be used for breeding purposes within the province. In making the announcement of this policy, Honorable Valentine Winkler stated that there were less draft horses of desirable types in Manitoba than there were ten years ago.

The stallions will be selected by experts and will be purchased any place where the best stallions may be secured. Only sound animals of good breeding and individual merit will be considered. The horses purchased will be placed on exhibition at a convenient point in the province, where they may be inspected by prospective purchasers at least six weeks before the breeding season commences. In order that the department may be informed as to the requirements of the province, those who contemplate the purchase of a stallion for next breeding season should at once communicate with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg.

Shaw Returns to College

Professor A. M. Shaw, present livestock commissioner for Saskatchewan, will return to his position as professor of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture, Saskatoon, on the first of the year. When Professor Shaw's services were secured for the Department of Agriculture last spring, it was with the understanding that when he was needed at the College of Agriculture he would be released by the government. With the departure overseas shortly of Dean Rutherford and Professor Bracken to join the faculty of the Khaki University, Professor Shaw's services are again required by the college.