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20 POUNDS FREE

Mr. Wheeler's stock of seed is getting low. We have purchased a quantity of his Prize Winning strain of Marquis to donate to our readers. We have had this seed put up into 10 and 20 pound parcels, which are worth respectively \$2.50 and \$5.00 per parcel for seed purposes. Ten pounds of this seed should seed about one-eighth of an acre, and if properly cared for will produce at least six bushels of choice seed, which in another year would produce enough seed for a large field. Mr. Wheeler will certify to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association that he supplied each of these packages from his first generation seed, and this will entitle the seed to registration.

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Regina Fair

Good Show held in spite of Bad Weather

The eleventh annual winter fair was held at Regina, March 14-16-17. The weather was not conducive to a large attendance, but considerable interest was shown. There was a strong showing of horses, this being the leading feature of the show. Keen competition was seen in many of the classes and some surprises were provided. The cattle classes were only lightly entered, tho a good deal of interest was aroused by the boys' calf competition. Following the show a sale of pure-bred cattle was held. The sheep and swine classes were fair, some new exhibitors coming to the fore with some creditable exhibits. Last year the Regina Winter Fair was cancelled altogether, and tho the association was hampered this year owing to the fact that the military occupied the large pavilion, the fair was a considerable success. Other popular features this year were the judging competitions between the students of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Agricultural Colleges, and the military tournaments provided by the 68th Battalion.

Good Showing of Clydes

Twenty horses were led into the ring for the aged Clydesdale stallion class. Keen competition was provided. Owing to the lack of accommodation in the small arena the judge, George Gormley, Unionville, Ont., had to turn more than half of them out after a brief inspection. Even among those which did not come up in the final reckoning there were some good useful horses. First place again went to R. H. Taber's "The Bruce," now coming nine years old. This noted horse was in fine condition, and tho he had some hard competition, won out mainly on account of his splendid underpinning, the set of his hocks and the shape of his pasterns being hard to equal among Canadian Clydesdales. A close second was a very stylish three-year-old bay, "Belle Isle," exhibited by O. J. White, of Hamiota, Man. This is a well put up young horse with lots of size and quality and a splendid mover. If he retains his present promise he is certain to have a long list of successes ahead of him. Hugh Gilmour, Pasqua, was third with his "King's Best," an all-round good stock horse, while fourth place went to "Baron of Dowhill," Jas. M. Douglas and Sons, Tantallon. The latter is a good mover with fine underpinning, rather more upstanding than the others. Kennedy and Moss, Foxleigh, and Hugh McLean, Arcola, also got into the prizes with "Clock Light" and "Prince Robert," respectively. Good competition was seen in all the younger classes.

Bruce Colts to the Fore

R. H. Taber, Condie, carried off the premier awards in both the 1914 and 1915 stallion classes with colts of "The Bruce." In the two year olds the red ribbon was placed on "Baron Kitchener of Hillcrest," while "Colonel of Hillcrest" won one in the foal class, the latter afterwards beating his brother when shown for the Clydesdale Association special. The younger colt is one of the best acting colts ever seen inside a show ring, possessing the quality, spirit and underpinning of his sire to a marked degree. Hugh Gilmour's "Fashion" was second in the 1914 class. He is a big well grown colt. G. A. Stutt, Brookside, was third with "Grand Royal Gem," a good mover and nice quality colt, rather less developed. Andrew Gemmell, with "Balmedie Count," and J. T. Wilson, Carnduff, with "Trim of Glencoe," were next in order. In the yearling class "Balmedie Eugenet," a nice quality bay, came second to the Taber colt, with "Brigadier of Hillcrest" third and Hugh Gilmour's "King's Laddie" next.

"Countess Moray's" Success

The female classes brought out a lot of nice mares and fillies. The outstanding mare was the beautiful "Countess of Moray," owned by Mrs. W. H. Bryce. She was an easy winner in her class and afterwards took the special for best Clydesdale mare of any age. This is a mare of wonderful quality and was shown in nice condition. O. J. White was second in the mare class with

"Fanny Barron," over R. H. Taber's "Lady Linda." Jos. Haggerty captured the two-year-old filly class with a nicely turned dark brown filly, "Rosie B"; "Dounne Lodge Noradora," owned by Mrs. Bryce, being a close second in a class of six. In the yearling filly class these owners changed places, Mrs. Bryce's "Lady Peggy" beating Haggerty's "Lady Sylvan Queen." Hugh Gilmour's "Fashionable Queen" stood first in the 1915 filly class, with his own "King's Gem" second, and Mrs. Bryce's "Dounne Lodge Countess" third. These were a nice bunch of fillies. "Rosie B" took the special for best Canadian-bred mare, while Mrs. Bryce's "Lady Peggy" won the special for best filly foaled in 1914 or 1915. H. W. Wilson, Carnduff, won the special for best Clydesdale mare shown by an amateur exhibitor with "Lady of Glencoe."

A magnificent team of black mares, daughters of the noted horse "Black Ivory," belonging to Lorne Hamilton, Brandon, carried off the first prize for team of grade mares or geldings exhibited by bona fide farmers, David Caswell, Junata, coming second with a good span of bay mares.

There was keen competition in the class for yield mares and geldings in the draft classes. First place went to R. H. Taber on "Queen of the Revels," with O. J. White's "Fanny Barron" second and "Countess," owned by Mrs. Bryce, Arcola, third. J. M. Douglas and Sons had the other two prize winners. In the class open only to bona fide farmers, J. M. Douglas and Sons were first, C. H. Burkell, Yorkton, second and third, and T. Neish, Carlyle, fourth.

Percherons Well Represented

The class for aged Percheron stallions brought out one of the best classes of Percherons ever seen at Regina. Fifteen horses were brought into the ring, the preliminary weeding out leaving in about seven excellent animals. W. R. Lowes, Edmonton, who judged both Percherons and Belgians, gave the red ribbon to "Frank J," a beautiful dapple grey, nine years old, owned by D. E. Hepburn, of Rouleau. This horse preserves a wonderful carriage and has exceptionally good legs and feet. Second and third places went to "Frangiper" and "Edmond," respectively, a pair of stylish blacks exhibited by Dr. Chas. Head, Regina. Fourth place went to "Columbus," a four-year-old grey belonging to W. E. and R. C. Upper, a well-turned horse but not quite full grown.

A stylish lot of colts were brought before Judge Lowes in the three-year-old class. First award went to "Madix," a big grey from the stable of W. E. and R. C. Upper, North Portal. "Madix" weighs well over 1,800 pounds and has not finished growing, so that he should make a ton horse. He has both quality and action. "Jeffries," owned by A. L. Benawitz, Strassburg, was second. This is a fine black, but did not show himself off so well on the trot as the winner. Another nice black, "Regina Boy," owned by W. J. Melhinney, Regina, came third, over a good quality grey colt, "Bruce," shown by J. H. Graham, Saskatoon, the latter being rather on the small side. B. H. Moore, Rouleau, took the other award on "Black Diamond." Uppers' "Robin Hood" was first prize yearling colt. Some exceptionally fine Percheron mares were shown in the yield class. A beautiful, massive grey, a really typical brood mare, "Ruth," shown by R. G. Williams, was given first award. She is a beautifully proportioned mare, nine years old, and was shown in splendid condition. The judge placed two of Uppers' mares second and third, reversing the usual placing by putting "Mamie" over "Irene." The latter was in very good condition, which perhaps made her seem lighter below in proportion.

New Belgian Exhibitors

A nice lot of useful horses were brought out in the aged Belgian stallion class. On account of a tendency to show sidebones one or two of the good-