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Clydesdales, Hackneys Shorthorns, Yorkshires

I have a fresh importation of Clydesdale and Hackney Stallions from Scotland, will reach Carberry the end of February. All high-class horses. Have also a few Canadian-bred and others from former importations; also a few mares, mostly imported, and in foal. For sale.
All Shorthorn Bulls over a year old sold, except one imported 3-year-old; but some fine calves under the year, and females of all ages for sale.
Some fine Yorkshires left, all from imported stock and of the best breeding; most of the sows due to farrow in spring. Others younger not bred. I am selling out the whole lot and it is not often an opportunity occurs to get such a selection.

JOHN GRAHAM, CARBERRY, MAN.

Branch Stable at Three Hills, Alberta.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

Calgary Spring Horse Show

Outstanding Exhibits in Aged Clydesdale Classes

Calgary Spring Horse Show, held April 13-15, was reminiscent of the Calgary Horse Shows before the war. While the attendance, in common with all other shows, was considerably affected, there was a large and interested attendance at each of the evening shows. In the afternoons interest was almost entirely confined to breeders and exhibitors. While the light horse features were not up to previous years, the agricultural part of the show was probably the best on record. The aged Clydesdale stallion class brought together fifteen horses, all possessing considerable excellence as individuals, while the sixteen mares shown in the aged Clydesdale class were even a still more notable exhibit. Strong competition was seen in the Percheron classes, while the Shires were much the best representation of the breed that has been seen in Alberta. Some good Suffolkshires were shown, but both these and the Belgians showed a falling off in point of numbers as compared with previous years.

For the first time the new sliding scale of prizes went into effect. The sum of \$3,750 was advertised to be paid in prize money, the amount of money awarded in each class being allotted according to the number of animals actually exhibited. Last year \$2,640 was paid in prizes at the spring show. The management undertook, in case the prizes won on the new basis did not total \$3,750, to pay the difference pro rata to all prize-winners. Not more than three entries from one exhibitor in one class were allowed. The amount of prize money which will be actually paid out to the exhibitors will, as a matter of fact, be actually larger than the amount advertised. The amount offered in each class ranged from \$15, where there were not more than two entries, to \$148 in a class of twenty or more entries, the first prize ranging from \$10 in the smallest class to \$35 in the largest. On the whole, the plan seemed to work out to the general satisfaction, though some readjustments may be deemed advisable. Secretary E. L. Richardson and the management generally deserved to be highly complimented upon the convenience of the accommodation and arrangements generally, in view of the fact that most of the exhibition buildings are occupied by the military.

Clydesdale Stallions

The aged Clydesdale stallion class saw fifteen good horses brought before Judge Robt. Leckie, of Arcola, Sask. There were two horses outstanding, these being "Laird of Harsaloch," owned by Angus McIntosh, DeWinton, and D. Thorburn's "Scotland's Splendour." These were placed first and second in the class. "Scottish Crown," exhibited by Harradence Bros., Langdon, got third placing. Substance and compact, drafty conformation are his outstanding qualities. John Graham, Carberry, Man., came fourth with "Dictator." P. M. Bredt & Co.'s "Royal Trustee" came next in order, with A. L. Dollar's "Scotland's Marquis" sixth. Both these two horses came close behind the winners in general type and individual excellence, completing a very notable class. J. Rosenbarger was seventh with "Royal Ruler," a chestnut, while P. M. Bredt's "Memorandum" and John McConechy's "Baron McLaws" were both in the money, the ribbon for tenth place went to Wm. Marshall, Namaka, on "Scotland's Bloom."

The four-year-old class was headed by "Scotland's Freeman," exhibited by W. J. Dodd, Innisfail. This horse stood fourth in his class at Edmonton, but it was generally conceded that his higher placing here was well deserved. He is an exceptionally big horse for his age and does not lack in quality or type. Second choice was "Scotland's Fashion Plate," a stylish "Scotland Vet" colt, owned by A. L. Dollar. This horse has outstanding quality, but he was overshadowed by the bigger horse. "Golden West Baron," owned by the Calgary Lilloet Holdings Ltd., was third, while F. Schroeder & Sons, Mid-

napore, came fourth with "Astrophel." The last named horse was first in his class as a three-year-old, but has not added to his size since.

"Scotland's Regent," owned by A. L. Dollar, headed his class as a three-year-old, and subsequently was awarded the open Clydesdale championship. His victory was quite a sensation, and Judge Leckie only came to the decision after a great deal of careful consideration. It was his outstanding quality and almost faultless feet and legs which finally decided the contest in his favor. In the three-year-old class Mr. Dollar's "Scotland's Ruby" stood second to the champion. He is by "Scotland's Splendour." Dr. McEachran came third with his "Lord Selbourne," while Mrs. J. A. Lyttle's "Scotland's Bulwark" was fourth in a class of six. In the two-year-old class Fred Jones, Freshfield, won out with "Imperial Newton," a well grown colt with good underpinning and action. He beat "Baron Bold 2nd," owned by John McConechy, Livingstone, another good colt who not so close set behind as the winner. P. M. Bredt & Co.'s "Golden Prince of Kyle" and "Grand View Gartley" were respectively third and fourth in the class. The last named firm also showed the first two colts in the yearling class, "Balgreggan Craigie" and "Balgreggan Gem," a couple of very promising youngsters; A. Ingram, Calgary, was third with "Calgary's Hero." The Canadian-bred stallion championship went to Fred Jones on "Imperial Newton," with "Lord Selbourne" reserve.

Mares Make Fine Showing

Splendid as was the showing in the aged Clydesdale stallion class, there was an even more striking turnout in the aged Clyde mare class. Sixteen splendid mares were lined up, and such was the general excellence that it could safely be said that several of the mares might have stood first without anyone quarrelling with the judge's decision. The choice for first place and afterwards for the open mare championship was "Miss Newton," owned by Fred Jones, a good type of rooney mare. Perhaps the only place she could be faulted was in her spring of ribs. It was just a toss-up between her and Bredt's "Albioness" for first place, and the latter mare was afterwards awarded the Canadian-bred mare championship. "Albioness" is a more stylish mare than the winner, has great quality and is a splendid goer. D. Thorburn's "Rosie Elcho" stood third. This is a sweet, feminine mare of good substance and quality. Fourth place went to Mrs. Lyttle's "Flora Steel," and fifth to D. Thorburn's "Maggie Fleming." She has twice previously been champion mare here. Bredt's "Geraldine" came sixth. There were no poor mares in the class.

Only one three-year-old mare was shown, Bredt's "Westholm Agnes," while the two-year-old class was headed by "Westholm Columbine," which captured the red ribbon over Mrs. Lyttle's "Lady Zuleka." Both are promising fillies. A particularly well-grown filly, "Rosalie," owned by David Morrison, won in the yearling class. She was quite one of the best quality Clydesdales shown. This filly is sired by "Scotland's Gallant" out of "Momentum." "Golden West Empress," out of "Poppy" by "Royal Trustee," and "Charming Lady Stair," two fillies from the Balgreggan Ranch, came second and third. Bredt & Co. won in both the progeny classes.

Shires Show Improvement

Shires were more numerous and altogether a better representation of the breed than has been seen in Calgary before. A number of breeders in south and central Alberta are paying careful attention to the breeding of the big English drafter with the result that each year sees an improvement in the quality of the stock shown. At present, however, the best of this breed are the imported stock. The Shire exhibit was distinctly encouraging. The improvement shown was chiefly in the quality of the bone and in the set of