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JULY 20, 1916

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

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Cyrus. Geo. Lane made a good showing in two-year-olds and yearlings.

There was really more keen competition in the females than in the males. Of five brood mares Joyeuse went first for W. W. Hunter, of Olds, Alta.; E. A. Davenport stood second, third and fourth in this class. The champion mare was Brilliantine, owned by E. A. Davenport, of Acme, Alta.

The futurity was held at Calgary this year, the only disappointment being the small number of entries. The stallion event in entries and placing was the same as the yearling class, Geo. Lane standing one, two, three and four. The fillies made a little better showing with a strong class of eight. Lane stood one, two and three in yearling fillies, and took first place for three progeny of one sire.

There were only two or three Suffolk-Punch on the grounds, and only two stallions to represent the Belgian breed.

Cattle.

As is generally the case the Shorthorn exhibit was a good one, and interest never lagged while the reds and roans were in the ring. Two Ontario herds were in competition with the Western breeders, namely, A. F. & G. Auld, of Guelph, Ont., and Kyle Bros., Drumbo, Ont. The red ribbon in the aged-bull section and ultimately the open championship was placed on Burnbrae Sultan, Auld's massive white bull, with Yule and Bowes standing second with Opportunity. Kyle Bros. won in two-year-olds, with Sea Gem's Pride. Yule & Bowes took first place on senior yearlings with Oak Bluff Marquis. Auld's were first and second in senior calves with Royal Triumph and His Majesty; Kyle Bros. standing fourth with Silver Mint. In junior calves Kyle Bros. were first on Gold Mint, Auld's standing two and three with Ambassador and Royal Favorite. Aulds won the championship on Burnbrae Sultan. Kyle's Sea Gem's Pride stood reserve. The junior champion was Oakland Marquis, owned by Yule & Bowes. He was also reserve for grand championship.

There were some remarkably well-finished individuals in the female classes. In the aged classes only three females came into the ring, Kyle Bros. winning with Lady of the Valley 7th, Yule & Bowes' Spring Valley Buckingham standing second. Silver

Queen headed the three-year-old class for Aulds. In two-year-olds Aulds were first and second on Rosebud and Countess 16th. Kyle Bros. got third and fourth on Meadow Queen and Golden 20th. In senior yearling heifers Aulds were first and second with Queen Elizabeth and Countess Missie. Kyle Bros. stood third with Jealousy 7th. Aulds won again in junior yearlings, Kyle Bros. standing two and three. In senior calves Aulds were first and second, and Kyle Bros. third. In junior calves Yule & Bowes were first, Kyle Bros. second, and Aulds fourth. Silver Queen was made senior champion for Auld. Auld also had the junior champion in Evelyn, the junior yearling winner. In graded herds Auld was first and Kyle Bros. second. In junior herd Auld was first, and Kyle Bros. second. Auld got first and second on herd of three calves, with Kyle Bros. third; and Auld was first and second on three the get of one bull, with Kyle Bros. third and fourth.

Space will not permit of a full report of the other classes, but we give here in condensed form a list of the champions in the different breeds, and more of the report will appear in next week's issue.

Champions.

Clydesdales—Scotland's Splendor, D. Thorburn; Monafly, John Graham. Percherons—Kaddon, L. Palmer; Bichette, Geo. Lane. Shires—Windridge Lad, W. W. Hunter; Kenley Dawn, Stuart Walker. Shorthorns—Burnbrae Sultan, A. F. & G. Auld; Silver Queen, A. F. & G. Auld. Aberdeen-Angus—Black Abbott Prince, J. D. McGregor; Key of Heather 2nd, J. D. McGregor. Holsteins—Korndyke Posch Pontiac, Jos. Laycock; Tensen Burke, Geo. Bevington. Ayrshires—Morton Mains Planet, Rowland Ness; Lessnesock Pansy, Rowland Ness. Jerseys—Kentucky Wonder, Jos. Harper; Noble's Isben, Jos. Harper. Shropshires—ram championship, A. McEwen; ewe championship, A. McEwen. Oxfords—ram championship, Peter Arkell & Sons; ewe championship, Peter Arkell & Sons. Suffolks—ram championship, Jas. Bowman; ewe championship, Jas. Bowman. Leicesters—ram championship, Herbert Smith, ewe championship, Herbert Smith. Berkshires—boar championship, Wm. Gilbert; sow championship, S. Dolson. Yorkshire—boar championship, S. C. Swift; sow championship, S. C. Swift. Hampshires—boar cham-

pionship, W. J. Hoover; sow championship, W. J. Hoover. Poland Chinas—boar championship, Jos. Laycock; sow championship, Jos. Laycock. Durock-Jersey—boar championship, Oscar Miller; sow championship, Oscar Miller. Tamworth—boar championship, S. Dolson; sow championship, Wm. Gilbert.

Crop Prospects in Prince Edward Island.

EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

The last week of June and the first week of July were unusually wet, rain falling almost every day. Some injury was done on the lower lying lands, but it was small.

The hay crop will be about average, being lighter in the Western part of the Province than usual and heavier in the East. Early clover is about ready to cut and hay making will likely be general next week.

The grain, potato and root crops never looked better at this time of year and the pastures are in good condition.

Fruit prospects are good. Wild strawberries are very plentiful and the cultivated will be in by the first of the week. The first of them are now on the market. The cherry crop will be light, but fairly well distributed. Raspberries, blueberries and apples give promise of abundant crops.

Horses are abundant, but there is practically no demand.

Both beef and milch cows are scarce and are bringing very high prices.

Sheep and lambs are doing better than usual, but there has been a considerable loss of young pigs.

FARMER.

Restrictions Removed.

Dr. F. Torrance, Veterinary Director General, advises that the special restrictions against the importation of live stock, their products, and other commodities, from the State of Illinois, were repealed on the 17th instant. Therefore, importations from the State of Illinois will be amitted under the usual regulations.

England's Seventy-seventh Royal Show.

The 77th annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England has just been held on one of the outskirts of Manchester, and a rare good display of pedigree stock it made. It attracted 2,338 entries of that kind, 1,519 head of poultry, 565 produce exhibits, and 2,310 implement entries—all competing for the £10,000 offered by the Society. All the best people associated with the agricultural interest were either at the show or well represented in the classes.

The King was unfortunately unable to visit the show. But he sent some of the best representatives of his flocks and herds. His Majesty had no fewer than 29 entries, and, besides a championship and a challenge cup, he gained four firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and a fourth in the cattle department, and eight prizes in the sheep section, not to mention a number of reserves and commendations. The following were the details of the prizes awarded to His Majesty:

Cattle.—Shorthorns, a first and two seconds, and reserve for champion bull; Herefords, a third and a fourth; Devons, bull championship, a first, a second, and a third; Red Polled, a first and a third; Dexter, challenge cup and a first.

Sheep.—Southdowns, a first, five seconds, and two thirds.

The Prince of Wales had an entry of three bulls, but only won a third prize.

The Horses.

Some of the best studs in the country were represented in the Shire section, in spite of the fact that the entries were seventeen fewer than a year ago. The Shire type is still indispensable in doing heavy and intricate haulage in the cotton industry, and the farmers show a natural preference for weighty, draft animals that are able to earn their keep earlier than the lighter kind. For good, commercial horses prices continue to be well worth while breeding from the best sires, as mares and geldings easily fetch anything up to 150 guineas or 160 guineas, and noted sires are available.

A very strong class of about a dozen yearling colts came out, and the red rosette was awarded to Sir Walpole Greenwell's very promising bay, Marden Dagnam, a son of Champion's Goalkeeper, that obtained second honors at the London Show, and Messrs. Forshaw & Sons secured the second prize with Newark Coming King, a good mover with beautiful feather, that won at the Notts County Show. The male champion was the Duke of Westminster's Eaton Fenland King. He is a weighty, muscular, brown three-year-old, standing on capital legs and feet, and reflecting the best qualities of his sire, Eaton Nonsuch. The reserve champion was Sir Walpole Greenwell's Capernwray, a two-year-old that was bred in the Carnforth district from Warton Dray King and Capernwray Queen, and was fourth at the Shire Horse Show. He was a well-built, sizzly colt with plenty of bone, and a good mover. Each animal stood at the head of his class. The second of the

two-year-olds was Messrs. Forshaw's Brook Vale Foreman, a big, smart horse with good action that led Nottingham.

In the female section premier position among the yearlings was accorded to J. G. Williams for Pendley Duchess, a filly full of quality, well balanced, and a fine mover. Again in the two-year-old class his Pendley Royal Princess was in the first place and also reserve champion. She was the London winner, and is a stylish filly with a big future before her. The Nottingham winner, Bradgate Pearl, a capital bay with good shoulders stood second. The championship fell to John Bradley's noted mare, Halstead Royal Duchess, now in her seventh year. She was first and champion at Nottingham, and is in splendid form.

Clydesdales well maintained their reputation at the Royal, even though the entries showed a drop from 53 to 43. Export is stopped for the time being, but the home demand is very good, and prices have never been better. Wm. Dunlop, of Ayr, was again a conspicuous winner, and scooped up the best awards in most of the classes. Among the yearling stallions his bay, Dunure Ernest, defeated for the first time James Gray's brown colt, Botha, which has held pride of place at all the Scotch shows up to now. The same owner took the male championship with Dunure Independence, a big bay that, in respect of size, substance and weight quite overshadowed the rest. The female champion was G. A. Ferguson's three-year-old black mare, Rosalind, which has already won the Cawdor Cup, the blue ribbon of the Clydesdale breed.

Again the entry of Cleveland bays and coach horses was disappointing, being confined to two small classes, and this year His Majesty, who has given some encouragement to the breed, had no entries. Steady in its adherence to type and color, the Yorkshire bay makes a stately turnout, though it is hard hit by the ever-increasing fashion of the motor car. For the fourth time in succession, which must almost constitute a record for the Royal, John Lett's Rillington Victor, by the famous sire Breaston Prince, was the leader in any age class, and the second prize fell to his Rillington Resolute, by Cholderton Luck, which was second at the last Yorkshire Show. In the brood-mare class the same owner's Stillingfleet Princess won, and J. Webster's Harome Beauty was second.

Hackneys are suffering from the competition of the motor car, although there is in their case a ground for hope, because the Hackney has considerable military value. The better days have, however, not come yet, and this was made evident by there being only two yearling colts on exhibition. The first prize went to H. B. Brandt's Capern Killada. In the two-year-old class Sir Lees Knowles' Salford Victor, which has a long record of successes, including three prizes in London this year, was placed first; and in the three-year-old class another well-known animal, W. W. Rycroft's Hopwood King, came out

at the top. He is a big, good-looking horse, with good action. Later in the day he gained the Hackney Horse Society's gold medal. In London this year he was reserve champion. The second prize in this class went to Walter Briggs for Garston Leopard, a nicely-balanced, chestnut roan. The champion Hackney mare was E. Bewley's Adbolton Bountiful, and her reserve was J. Makeague's slashing Dorothy, bred by the late Sir Walter Gilbey.

Seeing that hunting is virtually stopped and that the large majority of hunting men are serving in the army or navy, it is really remarkable that the hunters made so good a show. There are manifestly a lot of excellent hunters in the country, and the classes for young stock show that more are coming on. In the class for yearling colts or geldings George Dickinson, a Lancashire breeder, was successful with Cork Good Lad, a bay that promises to do well because of its conformity to high standard in respect of build and its very good action. The three-year-old geldings were a small class, in which Lord Middleton's Meteor which had the reserve place in London, had a pretty easy victory.

In the class for yearling fillies Captain H. B. Money-Coutts was successful with Golden Girl II., and the winner in the two-year-old filly class was a particularly nice chestnut shown by Major L. B. Holliday. She has both size and quality and moves well. There was little difficulty in giving the first prize for three-year-old fillies to J. Robertson for Wisdom, a dark brown, bred by himself.

Brood mares to carry from 12 to 14 stones were a large class, and a good first was found in H. D. Spencely's Eileen Oge, which is of the true hunter type, and moves with great freedom. In the brood-mare class up to more than 14 stones, F. B. Wilkinson took the lead with Stormy Petrel II., which was second at the Nottinghamshire Show, and first at the Leicester. She also won the Hunters' Improvement Society's gold medal for the best mare four years and upwards. The corresponding medal for the best filly, not exceeding three years, went to Robertson's Wisdom.

Cattle.

Shorthorns were the outstanding feature of the large cattle section, and the young bulls were most impressive classes. The champion bull was J. M. Strickland's Yorkshire exhibit, Brandsby's Count 6th, which was champion at Nottingham. The King's yearling Windsor Augustus was reserve. A keen contest was witnessed when the champion female Shorthorn was chosen, W. M. Cazalet's fine cow. Lady Ramsden 3rd being only defeated at the last moment by J. H. Toppin's white, three-year-old heifer, Bright Pearl. The pedigree dairy Shorthorn classes were well filled, the champion bull being Messrs. Hobbs & Son's Kelmscott Acrobat 4th, and champion cow Lord Lucas' Primrose Gift, who defeated her daughter, Primrose Dairymaid.

Lincolnshire Red Shorthorns were not so numerous as usual. In the male classes F. B. Wilkinson's