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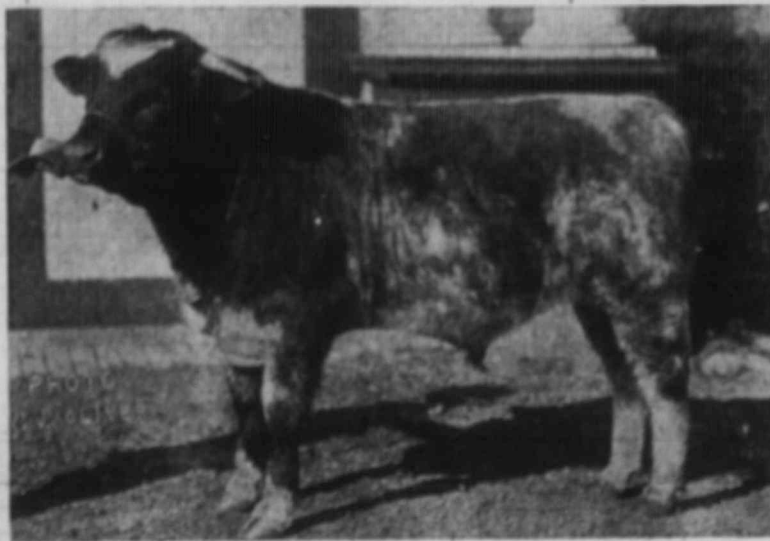
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ment except that they usually receive approximately one-third more grain. The horses in winter experiments have almost invariably been in reasonably good condition. Where horses are thin in the fall no doubt it would be advisable to feed them well during the first month or six weeks after the seasons work was over.

Horses that are out every day during the winter take considerable exercise, consequently do not require the same amount of attention in hardening for the spring work, as horses that have been kept in the stable all winter. In order to complete the experiment the horses are usually kept on the pasture until March 31st. By that time there

Lancaster Pride, a straight Lancaster-bred bull by Greengill Sceptre and out of Lancaster Blossom and also Columbia Wonder, a Matchless bred bull. Lancaster Pride was the champion bull of the show and is a beautiful 13-month-old calf with good scale, quality and lots of character. He brought \$1,075 from Sharp Bros., Stettler, who also bought Columbia Wonder at \$700. Many thought the latter an even superior bull to the champion and certainly he was superior in a number of points. The production of two such bulls as these in the ring by the Minister of Agriculture is not only a real credit to him but is a real indication of the interest of Mr. Marshall



Lancaster Pride, Champion and Highest Priced Shorthorn Bull at Calgary. Sold for \$1,075 by Hon. Duncan Marshall to Sharp Bros., Stettler.

is usually considerable teaming work and by seeding time the horses are ready for the season's work. If the snow has been deep during the winter and the weather unusually severe an increased amount of grain is fed during a part of March.—W. H. Tinline, Scott Experimental Farm, Sask.

The Calgary Bull Sale

Continued from Page 11

The top price of the sale was made by the Curtice Cattle Co., of Calgary, on Beau Donald 199 by Beau Donald 187 and out of Perfection Flower. He was the champion Hereford of the show and brought \$3,200 from W. M. Parslow, Calgary. Another Curtice bull Beau Perfection 65 brought \$1,575 and still another \$1,530. The Curtice Co. averaged \$979.30 on 13 bulls.

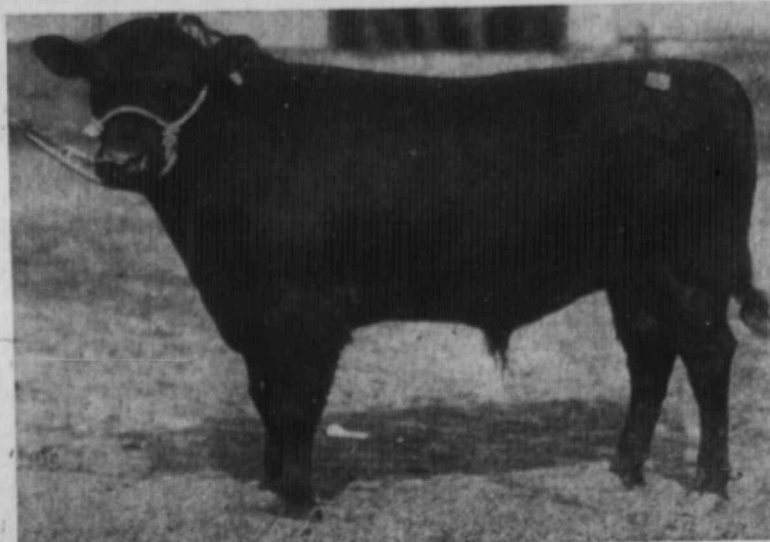
The district of Olds, Alberta did itself proud in winning championships and establishing record prices for Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus. The Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture brought from his farm near Olds a fine selection of young bulls, among them two very choice ones

in progressive agriculture and stock raising in which so much of the future of Alberta depends. Just in passing it may be observed that indications point to the probability of this farm producing some stock of even considerably higher character than those shown, for he has a choice selection of cows and a beautiful young bull Dale Viscount, by Double Dale, by Avondale and out of a Cumberland's Last dam. This is one of the most beautiful and promising young bulls ever seen in Canada and stood second in his class last fall at the Chicago International.

The Champion Angus Bull

The champion Angus bull of the show was Glencarnock Donald by Pride Lad of Homer and from Rugby Nancy 6301. He was contributed by A. E. Noad of Olds and bred by J. D. McGregor, Brandon. S. G. Cowan, Louisana, Alta., paid \$1,250 for him. He is the highest priced Aberdeen-Angus bull ever sold at public auction anywhere in Canada.

Chas. Beeching of Nanton, secretary of the Shorthorn Association of Alberta, sold Gainford Duke for \$1,000 to A. Pelletier, Pincher Creek. James



Glencarnock Donald, the Highest Priced Angus Bull in the Calgary Sale Sold by A. E. Noad, Olds, Alta., to S. G. Cowan, Louisana, Alta., for \$1,250. This is the highest priced Angus Bull ever sold at Public Auction in Canada.

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