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The senior championship lay between Topsman's Duke 7th, Superbus and Marquis of Marigold. The running was close. As they lined up for inspection it looked as if the championship could go to any of the three, and nobody have cause to complain. Topsman's Duke 7th, however, seemed to conform most closely to the judges' ideal and the ribbon went West. For junior champion, Barron had out his two first prize winners, Fairview Lad and Topsman's Duke 8th, Clark showed Count Winnifred and Watt, Gilt Stanford. The Barron entry got the honors here again, so the contest for grand champion lay between Topsman's Duke 7th and Fairview Lad. There was some discrepancy in the size and age of the animals, but the young bull certainly is a wonderful animal, smooth, lowset, deep in the rib, strong in breed character, the making of a strong masculine bull, and Professor Rutherford was satisfied to place him at the top of the Shorthorns.

In four-year-old cows it was Barron's Louise Cicely, English's Lady Alice 3rd, Watts Tiny Maud, and Clark's Lady Winnifred that found the upper end of the line up in this section. Clark, in three-year-olds came first with Dorothea 2nd, Barron second, Chalmers third and Caswell fourth. It was Barron again with Lady Sunshine, in the two-year-old class, English second with Daisy, and Ferguson third with Dawn.

Senior yearlings brought out eight entries and good, close competition. Watt's Victoria 75th got first. She's a white heifer. Barron was second with Louise Cicely, Clark third with a roan that ran a trifle bare before the loin. Watt's heifer had it in size and covering. Junior yearlings found ten entries in the ring. Watt had an attractive deep bodied heifer, straight and in good condition. Clark's was a rather larger heifer but went off a little behind. It went, Watt, Barron, Clark, Douglas and Chalmers. Junior yearling was not a difficult proposition and went Clark, Barron, Watt.

For senior championship Clark's three-year-old, Dorothea 2nd, was up against Barron's four-year-old cow, Louise Cicely and the two-year-old heifer, Lady Sunshine from the same herd. The St. Cloud entry got the ribbon on smoothness and covering. In the junior champion line there was Clark's junior calf, Barron's senior, J. A. Watt's junior yearling, and his senior yearling Victoria 75th. It was the latter that Prof. Rutherford finally selected to head the line. This heifer and Clark's Dorothea 2nd, then settled the female grand championship, the ribbon falling in the end to the St. Cloud herd.

The herd contest was as interesting and close as anything in the ring. For bull and three females, Barron, Clark, English and Watt sent in each a trio of females headed respectively by Topsman's Duke 7th, Superbus, Marquis of Marigold and Gilt Victor. When Prof. Rutherford finished inspection they stood in the order named, the Carberry aggregation at the winning end. The animals in the ring when this section was settled, were about as typical a bunch of Shorthorns as was ever seen in a Western showing. They represented two of the best herds in Manitoba, one of the best in Eastern Canada and of the most noted herds of the breed in United States.

The prize for bull and three females under two-years went to Barron; Clark, Watt and English coming for the other money in the order given. Barron's aggregation was headed this time by Fairview Lad, the grand champion bull. Clark had in Count Winnifred a mighty good kind of a bull too, but it was no use against a bull of such form and general good quality as Barron's youngster is, especially when backed up by an equally excellent line up of females. First money for three calves under one year went to Barron; Clark and Watt coming second and third. Barron again was first for bull and three of his get, but went second to the St. Cloud entry when it came to herd the get of one bull. Clark won out again for cow and her progeny. First money went to Chalmers for the herd of four, bred in western Canada.

HEREFORDS.

The Hereford exhibit was strong. Three of the best herds in the west had representatives in the ring in nearly every class. In addition a new breeder, Mr. Geo. Gray, Austin, had out a small exhibit. In three-year-olds bulls first money was taken by Marples with Warrior. F. Smith's Onward 5th coming in second and Shields and McKelvie's, Curly Lad third. In two years Shields and McKelvie have won without a contest. In senior yearling Chapman again with Victor, with Shields and McKelvie at second with Curly Bow. The young classes were not very full. Warrior was made senior champion over Shields and McKelvie's two-year-old Sir Henry, and Onward by the same owners got the junior sweepstakes.

Chapman came out with a strong exhibit of female stock winning the cow and two-year-old class, junior yearling, senior calf, the senior and the junior sweepstakes. Marples was first for senior yearling and Shields and McKelvie in junior calf. Marples got first in the herd for bull and four females, also in the class for two calves bred and owned by exhibitor.

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Jas. Bowman of Guelph, Ont., was the largest Angus exhibitor, Porterfield of Brandon and McGregor, Chater, Potter and Herriot had Holsteins, Chapman (Beresford) and Dr. Anderson (Brandon) Ayrshires, and W. J. McComb, a new exhibitor brought in an excellent bunch of Red Polls. He won all the awards in this latter class without competition, the other Red Poll herds in western Canada, being either at Winnipeg or not showing. Geo. Steele, M. P. P., Glenboro, acted as judge. A few grades in addition to the purebreds were shown by Chapman and Morton, the latter of Brandon.

DAIRY CATTLE.

This live-stock class was about as usual. W. V. Edwards made a nice Jersey exhibit also P. Forster, Chater, Potter and Herriot had Holsteins, Chapman (Beresford) and Dr. Anderson (Brandon) Ayrshires, and W. J. McComb, a new exhibitor brought in an excellent bunch of Red Polls. He won all the awards in this latter class without competition, the other Red Poll herds in western Canada, being either at Winnipeg or not showing. Geo. Steele, M. P. P., Glenboro, acted as judge. A few grades in addition to the purebreds were shown by Chapman and Morton, the latter of Brandon.

HORSES.

The equine display was scarcely equal to what it has been at previous exhibitions. The Clydesdale line was badly shattered by the absence of many of the studs that usually turn out here. Shires were almost nil. Percherons in fair numbers were shown. The exhibit of light horses was average. In the unregistered classes the entries were good in nearly all sections.

LIGHT HORSES.

Roadsters, carriage and coach horses, Hackneys, standard breds and thoroughbreds did not form a very extensive display. C. Brothers, Stratford, Ont., officiated in the judging ring but the classes he was called to work upon were not over-burdened with numbers in any section. Clydesdales and Percherons with the unregistered agricultural and general purposes classes put up the major portion of the equine exhibits. W. Mather, Brandon, showed a few Hackneys, won the stallion event with his three-year-old. In the carriage and coaches class the competition was better, but Hassard's Crome Sevelle, had no difficulty in getting first in the aged stallion section in a class of three. Superior Chimes, shown by R. Neil, Brandon, was second and W. Holliday's entry went to third. John Campbell, Brandon Hills, was the only exhibitor in the three-year-old filly class, while in two-year-olds. Gamley of Griswold and Campbell got first and second. Taking them all around the coach and carriage horses were good, typical representatives of the breed but were shown in small numbers. Brandon is the centre of a heavy horse district. The fact, too, that so many valuable special prizes were offered in the heavy classes tended to emphasize this part of the equine show.

Standard breds put up the best showing in lights. C. W. Speirs', (Brandon) well-known stallion, Bryson, won out in the male classes easily, getting first in the aged class and sweepstakes diploma. Speirs has a yearling colt sired by the old horse that in time is going to push his sire for the honors of the ring, but he is rather young yet. Wm. Wilson, Brandon, had an entry for second in the aged class that crowded Speirs' other entry, Go Direct, down to third. In three-year-olds McCraig, Newdale, was alone. In the mare sections, L. Nelles, Brandon, got nearly everything he sent entries in for. His mare, Sally Carson, was first in her class, winning in all two firsts and two diplomas. D. Yoeman's Alexander made a small exhibit and secured a portion of the awards.

CLYDESDALE FEMALES.

J. Henderson, Belton, Ont., was the judge, and work started in the female sections. In three-year-old fillies, Basker was first and second with Maymorn and Nellie Gartly with McKirdy, Napinka, at third with Lady Gartly. The two-year-old competition was put up by Bryce, Arcola, Scarf, of Hartney and Cheasley, Alexander. Bryce's mare was Lady Montrave Ronald. The other three in the class were Woodend Gartly's. The judge took the Arcola entry for first and Scarf's big strongly boned filly for second. Third went to Cheasley's brown colt, a mare that is a pretty good kind all right but a trifle slack in boning. Yearling fillies was won by Bryce and Basker.

The mare class brought out six contestants. Mr. Henderson found the winner in a rather light looking mare shown by Wm. Guild, of Kemnay, she was an excellently put together mare, with good legs and points but rather undersized and a trifle plain about the front. Doupe was second with a big strong sorrel, a likely looking foal raiser. She was placed second because of her feet. W. Black, Hayfield was third and the Douglas brown mare went fourth. The foals went Foster, Doupe, Douglas and Black.

In the class for mare any age and two of her progeny for the Lieutenant Governor's medal, it was between Bryce and Woodcock, the former with Ella Henderson and her two colts, Lady Montrave Ronald and Motion's Choice; the latter with May W. and her two progeny Willow Creek Lad 3rd and Willow Creek Bay. Bryce had the best mare and the most even colts. She was placed first and subsequently won for

her owner the female championship in competition with W. & A. Baskier's Maymorn and Caswell's West Hall Meg, (Imp.). For yeld mare Bryce worked Ella Henderson in for the honors again. Caswell and Black coming second and third. The next section, three the get of a registered stallion found three entries in the ring, representing respectively Perpetual Motion, Woodend Gartly and Flash Baron. The three of the last named were placed first. Bryce's entry was decidedly out of it and the Woodend Gartly bunch was not the best aggregation of this breeding ever got together. The winners were shown by the Chater Syndicate, owners of Flash Baron.

CLYDESDALE STALLIONS.

When the aged stallions lined up the judge went up against a proposition. It was a case where from many evils he had to choose the least. There were seven in the string. Speaking of them collectively they could hardly be regarded as an outstanding credit to the great Scotch draft breed. It was in their underpinning that most of them failed. One or two carried splendid tops, were good enough there to go up against anything but the pasterns were too much inclined to the perpendicular, joints hardly perfect and action generally of a low order. Mark Twain, owned by the Elgin Syndicate first attracted Henderson's attention with his springy fetlocks and smooth hocks, but he went a little wide. Flash Baron, the Chater syndicate horse showed very fair action but hardly what a Scot would call "flashy" movement. Keystone, shown by Vanstone and Rogers, Wawanesa, was a splendidly topped horse but he didn't exactly pick himself up and go with that Hackney like action which Clyde fanciers now look for. Chamberlain Joe, was another horse with a front, middle and hind end that were almost ideal but he was off a little where no Clydesdale can be wanting and hope to win. J. Pitfield, Brandon, had an entry also that got into the placing. Mr. Henderson lined them up, Keystone, 1st, Flash Baron, 2nd; Mark Twain 3rd; Chamberlain Joe, 4th; and Watalanta, the Pitfield horse 5th. He got the bunch as near right as it was possible to place them.

Three-year-olds brought out one entry, First Barron, shown by A. H. Hassard, Millbrook, Ont. In two-year-olds, Mr. Henderson picked Lord Gartly, a Woodend Gartly colt, for first. He was shown by J. McKirdy, Napinka. Second was found in Vanstone and Rogers' Tom Bell and third in McBeth by the same exhibitors. Lord Gartly is a well legged colt and moves fairly well. He splits up just a trifle high behind and will never grow into a very big horse, but in the ring was the outstanding winner of the bunch. Tom Bell moved a little cleaner and straighter, it seemed to us, but hardly had Lord Gartly's top. McBeth was a colt of medium parts. Henderson is a stickler for the "no foot no horse" maxim. His first choice in this class was Gold Medal's Heir, a horse with a beautiful middle but weak where the Scotchmen want them strong.

Yearlings showed some better specimens of the breed. Bryce had three entries headed by Revelanta's Heir and supported by Motion's Choice and Moose Mountain River. O. J. White, Hamiota, showed Duke of Woodlands and Clinker and Vanstone and Rogers, King Edward. These colts showed better in their underworks and moved out cleaner as a bunch than any of the previous rings. Henderson took Revelanta's Heir for first, White's Duke of Woodland second and King Edward third.

The open class for stallion any age brought out the last named yearling winner, Lord Gartly the two-year-old, First Baron of the three-year-olds and Keystone the winner in the aged section. It was between Revelanta's Heir and the Hassard horse, Mr. Henderson giving it finally to the latter on his feet, pasterns, and moving putting Bryce's colt reserve. This decision settled also the winner of the hundred dollar special offered by W. I. Elder and others of Brandon, for the best Clydesdale stallion any age foals of 1908 being barred. First money in the event for stallion any age bred in Canada went to Lord Gartly; Duke of Woodlands and Tom Bell coming in second and third.

Mr. Henderson then undertook to settle the mare Championship for the special hundred dollar prize offered by the association. Bryce of course took this with Ella Henderson, working in his two-year-old Lady Montrave Ronald for reserve. The American Clydesdale Association special for the best Canadian bred Clydesdale, irrespective of age or sex, went to J. Scharff, Napinka, on Bonnie Nannie Monteith, McKirdy's Lord Gartly being reserve. The Corby prize for the best heavy mare went also to Ella Henderson and the Galbraith special to Bonnie Nannie Monteith, Mr. Scharff having now won it twice.

The Free Press special for the best heavy draft stallion any age or breed brought out Reid's champion Percheron, Porte de Vendome, Hassard's First Baron and Bryce's Revelanta's Heir. The judge took the three-year-old Clyde champion for winner. His decision did not meet with the complete approval of the spectators—a majority of whom seemed to fancy the Percheron, but if clean cut legs and sound ground work have any consideration he did not go far astray in his placing. First Baron is a strong proposition in this respect. At the same time, no serious mistake, if any, would have been made in putting Porte de Vendome up. The man who was handling him evidently was of that opinion, judging from the choice and vivid language in which he expressed him-