

THE CHANTER

A TALE

by A. Shaw Marshall

(Continued.)

CHAPTER III.

When the keepers made a sally on rouching by the river they found them and things did not go well with the ark tales were afterwards told of how my figures fought like wild animals with earnestness and fixed determination to hurt done to a small boy, who lay very quiet wrapped up in a plaid, while a thinned miserably at his side. But of the huge Celt was outstanding. With his hand in his heart he smashed down the who opposed him, giving quarter to he planted each telling blow he mut his breath, "Take that for ma bairn, that."

A solemn procession which brought wee McDonald's house, despatched as he and and gore. He was not a pleasant upon. Yet she neither shrieked nor "Ma bairn, ma bairn," was all she said him inside to the warmth of the fire, but doctor arrived she was still nursing her at tenderness which belongs to a mother side the door stood half-a-dozen men, busily to hear what the medical man to say. But he was a wise and kindly asked no awkward questions. At long what seemed an eternity to those wait-

out. "My lad clure," he told them, "but through." And with this they had to

with the cut in his head and all the excitement about which followed, Tam was talked wildly of many things, but one all others was, "Ma whusle, ma whusle-broken it." There were times too ed for Will Fraser to play him "chunes." However, Tam was quite conscious, but through loss of blood. Presently he his mother. She was busy preparing shing drink for him, and did not hear cry. But Glen heard it—the faithful and refused to leave his master's side, napped savagely at all who tried to take

With a whine of joy he leapt on the ould have nearly suffocated the boy, with of his long red tongue had not Mrs. opportunity come in and expelled him k-room. What did Glen care now that was well? Not a straw. And so he side, barking and jumping, chased two hens until they were on the verge of e, barked the good news to all who might r, and then with hilarious joy careered his own tail. At last, dead tired and of breath, he suddenly seemed to re- sense of dignity, whereupon he shook roughly and walked sedately back to

certain somewhat bruised-looking men in the day to enquire how Tam was they behaved according to their ost as boisterously as Glen. Then they the wood, and somewhat sheepishly— ere half ashamed of their display of eused a project which had been sug- one of their number. After a short y Grant rose to his feet.

"Right, Sandy," he exclaimed, "we'll I'm tellin' ye it'll be the bonniest i'

With which mystic words the com- and well satisfied, and promptly dispersed. rd to kill a growing boy, and when the in an appearance some days later, re greeted with the melodious drone of a He made for the sick-room with much ooked in, to find Tam sitting up in bed, a bandaged head, blowing his hardest at ent chanter. Across his feet lay Glen. and of footsteps, however, the music d Glen with a guilty conscience, leaped in the forbidden quilt. Tam looked flushed face and sparkling eyes. When his visitor was he was for the moment abashed. Then his natural impetuosity self.

"awa' ben, doctor, an' see ma chanter. new," he laughed; "I hae gotten it as a e—" he remembered before it was frae ma frien's, an' mabbe I'll play ye a "—with a sigh of self-satisfaction—"I t just graun."

ls, included in the corporation's limits; ds and parks the city must have to give ayers, their wives and children, that f healthful recreation to which they are

ry has far too few breathing spaces. e city was building up so rapidly, the re too engrossed in the chase after the dollar to give heed to the future needs of unity and hence parks and playgrounds premium. Let the citizens have plenty ng spaces and plenty of band concerts ocial life of the community will be toned nderful and profitable fashion.

HORSE SHOW PREPARATIONS

The twelfth Alberta Provincial Spring Horse Show will open at the new \$50,000 Horse Show Building in this city on Tuesday, April 8th, and will continue open till Saturday, April 12th, inclusive. This show will be open to all Canada, and will no doubt bring many horsemen and other visitors to this city. In connection with this horse show, the first annual sale of horses will take place. This will be held at the Horse Show Building on Thursday morning, April 10th.

Nearly Two Thousand Entries
So far there have been over 1,255 entries in connection with this show, an increase of two hundred over the total number last year, and it is expected that before the entries close the number will reach considerably over two thousand. About two hundred and fifty prizes are offered in the different classes, and in addition to this, twenty-one special prizes are offered under the auspices of the Animal Husbandry Branch, Department of Natural Resources of the C.P.R.

Prizes and Special Prizes
The total amount subscribed to cover these special prizes is \$3,400, in addition to silver cups, and the funds have been largely contributed by the P. Burns Co., The Swift Canadian Co. and the Gordon, Ironside & Fare Co. the balance being made up by the C.P.R.

These prizes will be offered for the best fat steers, wethers and chickens of different ages from one to three years and over, and range in value from \$20 to \$500, the highest prize being for the best fifteen fat steers, three years old and over, and also for the best fat fifteen steers over two and under three years.

The regular prizes range in value from \$30 to \$5, and a prize ribbon, and the different classes of horses entitled to compete for prizes are: Light horses, heavy horses, draught horses, roadsters, carriage, coach and Hackney horses, ponies in harness, tandems, four-in-hand and combination classes; special for boys and girls, horses and ponies under saddle, and a grand champion saddle horse prize for which a silver medal will be offered by the Calgary branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. O. E. Brown, Geo. Roels and G. de Roelides, are also arranging a special jumper class to be divided into heavy and light-weight classes, and a general city delivery and dray class will be added, also probably lively rigs for hire.

Prospective buyers will be given a chance to examine and handle stock offered for sale.

Winter Fair, where arrangements were completed for a meeting of one representative each from the Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Breeders' Associations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to be held here during the Live Stock Show.

To Branch Out
At this meeting, steps will be taken to secure proper Western representation on the National Live Stock Records board, and breed societies. Other important matters which the development of the pure-bred stock interests of the West warrant will be taken up. A permanent Western Canadian organization to look after these and kindred matters will be inaugurated if considered advisable.

Writing rooms are being arranged at the general offices for the convenience of visitors wishing to use the same. Among the prominent visitors expected to be present are the leading public men of the different prairie provinces as well as from British Columbia. Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta; John Bright, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner; W. F. Stevens, Live Stock Commissioner for Alberta, and P. P. Woodbridge, general secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, will be present for the convenience of those wishing to interview them, except the first day.

Officers
The officers, directors and patrons of the show are as follows:
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HORSE-RAISING IN ALBERTA

The enormous demand for horse-flesh incident to the rapid settlement and development of Western Canada, has brought prices up until to-day they are higher here than in almost any other part of the American continent. Horses are imported in enormous numbers, not only from Eastern Canada, but also from the Middle and Western States, while any locally bred animal, fit for work, finds ready sale at a figure altogether out of proportion to the cost of production.

Southern Alberta and South-western Saskatchewan, these grasses cure on the stem, and are thus available as nourishing food throughout the whole winter. In this part of the country, horses winter out with a minimum of loss, being able to reach the grass by pawing even through a considerable depth of snow. While this method of wintering stock is not to be generally recommended, the fact that it is practicable, and, in some seasons, even profitable, is well worthy of note.

Throughout the whole country there are still available in most localities, large quantities of native hay, some varieties of which are quite equal in nutriment to the sorts generally cultivated. By the use of modern machinery this hay is procurable at an exceedingly small cost per ton, varying somewhat according to the district, the variety, the season, the hatching distance, and whether it is cut on privately-owned or government land, but, in any case, lower for the same quantity than in almost any other part of the world.

Most of the domestic grasses flourish in the Canadian West. Timothy, Bromegrass, Western rye grass and other varieties do well, while in many parts, especially on irrigated lands, alfalfa is a sure and prolific crop. Oat hay is also grown by many farmers, while the oats produced in Western Canada are unsurpassed by those of any other country in yield, weight and feeding qualities.

The number of good pure-bred stallions already in service in these provinces is large, and constantly increasing, but, as yet, by no means equal to the demand. Almost every breed of recognized merit is represented, and although Clydesdales and Percherons predominate, the Shire, the Suffolk Punch and the Belgian have many friends, the lighter breeds being also more or less in evidence. The tastes and inclinations of individual breeders vary here as elsewhere, each being his own judge as to the kind of horse which best suits his purpose or the particular district in which he is located.

MONEY SITUATION IN THE WEST

The money situation in the West is the chief topic of discussion, and to a considerable extent it is affecting trade. Collections are still slow and merchants and wholesalers are exercising great care in extending credit.

The Monetary Times was informed last week by an Alberta banker, that some people were offering high rates for money. There is no need for alarm regarding the money situation, but it is bad with some, but they have brought it on themselves by over-speculation. They will be the losers, and when the atmosphere is cleared it will be a good thing for the country. The banks are doing a wise thing in putting on the brakes.

The Canadian Credit Men's Association of Winnipeg have discussed the question of stopping the retail merchant from speculating. If this problem could find a solution it would solve to some extent at least the present tightness of the money situation.

EDMONTON SELLS BONDS

Edmonton city has concluded negotiations with Messrs. Kleneworth, of London, England, says an Edmonton dispatch, whereby the city sells that firm \$11,000,000 worth of debentures at 95 net to the city, without accrued interests, debentures to bear interest at 5 per cent. This means that money costing the city a trifle over 5 1/4 per cent, is considered a good bargain in view of the large offerings and present conditions of the money market, concludes the message.

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Interior of Horse Show Building

Annual Meetings
The annual meetings in connection with the Horse Show will open at the Horse Show Building, Victoria Park, in this city on Monday, April 7th. Annual meetings of the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association will be held at 3.30 p.m., and that of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association at 8 o'clock p.m. the same day. The Canadian French Horse Breeders' Association will hold their annual meeting at the exhibition office at 7.30 o'clock on April 7th.

Sale of Bulls
The annual sale of show bulls will be held on Wednesday morning at 9.30, at the Horse Show Building. The judging of these animals will take place on the previous morning and afternoon.

Special Railway Rates
Special rates, including single-fare tickets on C.P.R., will be on sale from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, from April 7th, good to return up to April 14th. Special rates are also allowed to connecting points of the C.N.R. and G.T.P. railways.

Important Matters for Discussion
Mr. E. L. Richardson, the secretary of the Alberta Live Stock Association, returned recently from the Brandon (Man.)

Suffolk Punch, Geo. Jacques, Lamerton; Belgians, Geo. Roels, Calgary; Heavy Draught, E. D. Adams, Calgary; Roadsters, Geo. Haag, Calgary; Carriage Horses, Chas. Riddick, Calgary; Agricultural, H. Banister, Davisburg; Carriage Horses, Fred Johnston, Calgary; Delivery Classes, N. J. Christie, Calgary; Saddle Horses, Count G. de Roelides, Calgary.

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SECRETARY AND MANAGING DIRECTOR: E. L. Richardson, Victoria Park, Calgary, Alta.

The Judges

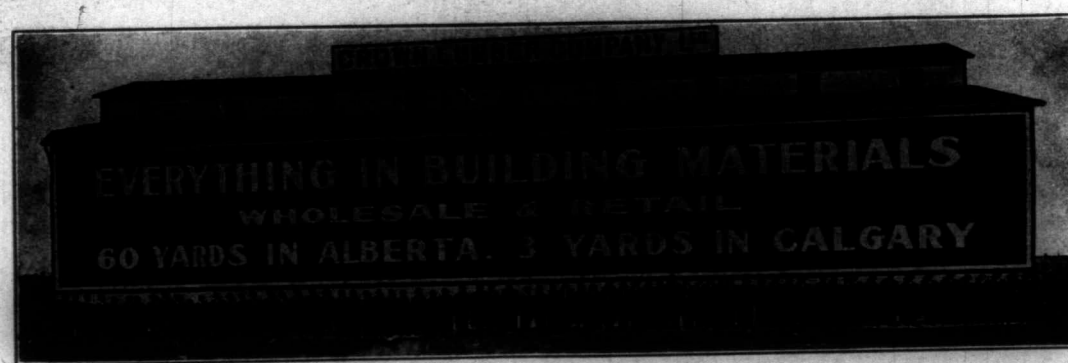
The judges have not yet been selected, except the following:
Harness Horses—Robert Graham, Brantford Park, Ont.

Clydes and Shires—Wm. McCudde, Napawka, Man.

Saddle Horses—H. C. Lawson, Regina, Sask.

Special-purpose animals of all kinds are in constant demand at high prices, those with a preponderance of draft blood finding especially ready sale, and there is a first-class market for almost any kind of horse above the level of the Indian cayuse. This state of affairs is bound to continue for a considerable time, as the exclusive grain grower seldom breeds his own working stock, while the available supply in other parts of the continent is too limited to meet the requirements of the new settlers constantly entering the country, comparatively few of whom bring their work animals with them.

In most districts of the Canadian West the conditions met with are such as to render horse-breeding and the rearing of colts as pleasant as well as a profitable line of industry. Except in some few low-lying or marshy localities, disease of any kind is rare in the extreme, while even in those districts it disappears as soon as drainage and cultivation follow the advent of settlement. There is, as a rule, a plentiful supply of good water; the climate is such as to develop a sound constitution, with great vitality and endurance, while in the matter of feet and legs, the Western horse is acknowledged to be without a peer. So far as feed is concerned the native grasses, in the many districts where these are still available, can scarcely be excelled in point of nutriment. In



Calgary is headquarters for a number of important companies that maintain large staffs and expend big sums of money. As evidence of the importance of these concerns, the above illustration is of the out of town managers of the Crown Lumber Co., called into the city, March 4th, to attend the annual convention of employees. The photograph was taken at the East End Calgary Yard.