

Will Use Thoroughbred to Develop Breed of American Utility Horses



Imported Thoroughbred Stallion Glaisdale.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The imported thoroughbred stallion Glaisdale, shown in the illustration, has recently been obtained by the bureau of animal industry from the remount service of the War Department, for use in the work for the development of a breed of utility horses especially adapted to western range and farm conditions. He will be used at the horse-breeding station near Buffalo, Wyo., where the United States department of Agriculture is cooperating with the state of Wyoming in this breeding work.

land. Other famous horses appearing in Glaisdale's pedigree are: Acclaim, St. Simon, Galopin, Isonomy and Ayrshire. The names of horses which were either winners or placed in the famous Derby appear nine times in Glaisdale's pedigree.

Glaisdale was personally selected in England by Maj. Henry Leonard, a retired officer who has a national reputation as an expert judge of horses. Major Leonard was delegated to select several stallions in England for use in the breeding work of the remount service of the United States army.

Handsome Specimen.
Glaisdale is a brown stallion, three years old, a handsome specimen of his breed, and he carries the blood of many of England's equine aristocrats in his veins. His sire, Rosendale, won two of England's high-class races as a three-year-old and was third in the Derby the same year. His grand sire, St. Frusquin, has sired some of the greatest horses ever produced in Eng-

Big Damage Done by One Barberry Bush

Loss of \$12,520 Caused by Single Plant.

Practical Method of Getting Rid of Rats

Exhaust From Gasoline Engine Will Destroy Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Are you troubled with rats, especially around the chicken house, garage, barn, or vegetable farm? Fasten a length of hose on the end of the exhaust from your gasoline engine—whether it be a "flivver" or a tractor—back the car up within reach of the rat burrow, and adjust the carburetor for a rich mixture. Pack damp earth around the hose at the entrance to the hole to seal it. Run the engine at a moderate speed for ten minutes or more and the rats will be destroyed. This method is entirely practical, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, when there are only a small number of holes or the area to be fumigated is not too extensive. It may also be used successfully in destroying rats beneath floors or in other places where a concentration of the gas can be obtained.
Community effort is urged in getting rid of rats by the above means and also by cleaning up rubbish, spreading poison baits, setting traps, and rat-proofing buildings. Individual properties from which rats are exterminated soon become reinfested if there are rats in the neighborhood. The biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, is willing to assist in organizing and carrying out antirrat campaigns wherever possible and will furnish upon application bulletins and detailed directions for poisoning with barium carbonate and setting traps.

Soy Beans Can Be Grown Successfully With Corn

As a pasture crop for both beef and dairy cattle, sweet clover has several advantages over other grasses. It is a legume, high in protein. The succulent growth continues throughout the summer, even when dry weather occurs, furnishing pasturage when native grasses are short and dry. This clover will carry more animals per acre than the majority of bluegrass or timothy pastures.

Quality Hides Will Bring Higher Prices

Exercise the utmost care in removing hides and skins from the carcass with the idea of avoiding cuts and scores. Use fresh, clean salt on hides and skins. There is little strength in spent salt and consequently insufficient curing properties. Quality hides bring higher prices.

Tillage Is Important Factor in the Garden

Tillage is one of the most important factors in determining the success of a garden. It is work that often becomes drudgery, especially in the hot summer, but if a satisfactory garden is to be grown, the vegetables must be carefully tended during the entire season.

PRIZES FOR SWEET PEA SHOW EXHIBITS ANNOUNCED

Merchants Liberal in Making Donations for Awards; Displays Must be in by 10 o'clock.

Generosity on the part of the business men of the city who contributed both cash and merchandise articles to be used as prizes for the Civic club's sweet pea show on July 4 was encountered every where by the women making the solicitations.

Displays for the show will be received Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall, where the exhibit will be held, and none will be received after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Prizes offered for the sweet pea show and parade are:
Class 1—Largest number of varieties. Ten sprays in a vase. First prize—\$5.00 cash; second prize, \$2.
Class 2—Choicest varieties. Six varieties: cream, pink, white, red, orange and lavender. Twelve sprays of each color should be exhibited. First prize—\$2.50 cash for best collection of six varieties. Second prize—framed picture. Special prizes of \$1.50 for best pink peas; \$1.50 for best white peas and \$1.50 for best lavender peas.

Class 3—For the choicest peas, any variety, 18 sprays in a vase. Three prizes, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.25.
Class 4—Largest display regardless of color or variety, but colors to be arranged separately. First prize—vase, (value \$3.00); second prize, box candy, (value \$1.50).

Best display of wild flowers by a boy. First prize—Liberty Bell savings bank and \$1.00 cash; second prize, 50 cents cash.

Best display of wild flowers by a girl. First prize—box candy, (value \$1.00); second prize, merchandise, (value 75c.)

Three best bouquets of roses, regardless of color or variety. First prize—\$2.00 order on H. B. & M. store; second prize—\$2 Brownie kodak; third prize—toilet water (value \$2.00).

Class 5—Best vase of eight sprays on exhibit. First prize—Gladolus and Hymenanthus bulbs, (value at \$2.50).

Class 6—Most artistic display of peas. First prize—two 6 o'clock dinners at Hotel Bartell; second prize—aluminum kettle, (value \$1.50). Third prize—silver cream ladle.

Best potted plants—First prize—electric curler. Second prize—\$2.00 box of candy.

Class 7—Most unique display of peas. First prize—\$2.00 cash. Second prize—\$1.50 in cash. Third prize—sack of flour.

Prizes to be awarded in the parade are as follows:
Best decorated bicycle ridden by a boy. First prize—tennis shoes, (value \$1.65). Second prize—two free tickets to Areade.

Best decorated bicycle ridden by a girl. First prize—box of candy, (value \$1.00). Second prize—two free tickets to Areade.

Best decorated wheelbarrow—First prize—pocket knife, (value \$1.25).

Best decorated little wagon belonging to a boy. First prize—\$1.00 order at Imperial Barber shop. Second prize—50 cents cash.

Best decorated baby carriage—\$2.00 order merchandise at Umphrey & Mackin's.

Best decorated doll buggy—First prize—\$1.50 cash. Second prize—\$1.00. Third prize—75 cents.

Best decorated little wagon belonging to a boy. One prize.
Best decorated baby carriage. One prize.

Best decorated doll buggy.
Best sustained character in parade. One prize.

The following committees have been appointed:
Exhibit—Mrs. Clara Burkholder, Mrs. J. Q. Willis, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. C. A. Bartell, Mrs. Ivan E. Warner, Mrs. G. B. Pitcher, Mrs. S. R. Brand, Mrs. A. S. Powell, Mrs. W. E. Lebow, Mrs. Ilma Beager, Miss Lula Currin, Mrs. D. O. Byrne, Mrs. Chas. Adams.

Arrangement of Booths—Mrs. Karl K. Mills.
Tables—Mrs. C. A. Bartell, Mrs. G. B. Pitcher, Mrs. Vinal Randall.

Dance Music—Mrs. J. Q. Willis, Mrs. W. J. White.
Ice Cream Booth—Mrs. C. C. Cruse, Mrs. D. O. Byrne, Mrs. Earl Garoutte, Mrs. Harold Dugan, Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. Victor Kem, Mrs. Carl Witte, Mrs. Victor Chambers, Dolly Pitcher, Kathryn McQueen.

Sale of Dance Tickets—Earl Arthur, D. O. Byrne.
Parade Judges—Worth Harvey, G. B. Pitcher, C. A. Bartell.

Edwards at Smith-Hughes Meeting.
E. J. Edwards, Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school, attended the fifth annual conference of Smith-Hughes workers at Wallowa lake June 11 to 15. He conducted the Thursday morning session at which selection of projects and their adjustment to the individual opportunities were discussed.

In addition to the work of the conference the instructors enjoyed a number of interesting trips into the country about Wallowa lake. Nearly all of the 26 Smith-Hughes teachers in Oregon were present. Mrs. Edwards accompanied Mr. Edwards on the trip, which was made by way of Klamath Falls.

BODY OF MRS. WESTON BURIED AT TILLAMOOK

The body of Mrs. Mary Weston, who died Friday at the home of her son, H. L. Foster, of Silk Creek, was taken to Tillamook and laid to rest beside the body of her husband.

Mrs. Weston was born July 18, 1845, in New York. She leaves two sons, a daughter, a stepson and one brother. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

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