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#### Another Successful War Time Winter Fair

Full Classes and Keen Competition Again Characterize Oatario's Great Live

Provincial Winter Fair held at provincial, andional or international, Provincial winter Fair held at provincial, andional or international, quelph last week would reflect Shorthorza were out stronger than the marked crop shortage which has ever with 50 entries, an increase of 18 prevailed throughout the province this year, the display in every department came as an agreeable surprise, for what the fair reflected was the determination of the farmers to surmount the difficulties which have been temthe difficulties which have been temporarily imposed upon them by advense weather conditions and, in spite of a shortage of feed, to its about the fame of the conditions are supplied to maintain the standard of Ontario's live jock and other fame products. standard of Ontario's live "lock and other farm products. In the live stock sections, the animals shown were in sploudid condition and their high finish came in for much favorable comment. Even in the seed sections, the division which would be expected to show to the greatest extent the efto show to the greatest extent the effeet of the bad weather, the grain shown was clear and bright, failing only slightly in plumpness. The attendance of farmers during the fact day or two was somewhat interfered with by the weather that prevailed which was so warm as to permit of plowing. However, with the setting in of colder weather, large numbers turned out and at some of the evening programmes, new high records were made in the number of people passing through the turnstiles. On the whole the attendance was satisfac-

The most notable change in the p gram of the Winter Fair was the dropping of the lectures. On former years, addresses, in which were siven resume of agricultural conditions for the year as well as much practical information on farming methods, oc-cupied a considerable place in the at-tention of those in attendance. Many had come to look upon this as an important educational feature of the fair, but it was found that it conflicted to come extent with the show ring features and often had to be rushed through, sometimes to the disadvantage of those who were stated to speak. was, therefore, discontinued, it was, therefore, discontinued, but was replaced to some extent by daily speeches at the directors' juncheon and by demonstrations in live and dressed carcasses of beef, and in the heat mothods of killing and dressing

Dairy Cattle.

From the dairymen's standpoint the big feature of the Winter Fair is the dairy test, which has developed into keen but friendly rivalry between the keen but friendly rivalry between the breeds for production over a threedsy period. This great feature is fully reported elsewhere in this issue. The cases of odary but calves, white were colded to the prize list last year, were contested and as much appreciated as any of the show ring foatures. The calves were quartered in what was formerly the beture toon, and wifeld had been made over for their accom-modation. The usangement is mak-ling prevision for the gradual extening provision for the gradual exten-sion of the dairy features, bus, of course, they will have to be still largely expanded to be representative of the dairy cattle interests of the pro-vince in the light of their true im-

Beef Cattle. The re-opening of the International Fat Stock Show at Chicago after a lapse of two years during which it was lapse of two years during which it was closed on account of foot and moth disease, no doubt accounted for the ab-sence of some choice beef cattle that would otherwise have been exhibited at Geelph. But the excellence of the pure brid beef berds of the province was well reflected in the entries, which included some of the choicest

TO those who expected that the animals ever exhibited at any talrover last year. Herefords showed a slight falling off in numbers, but made up for this in quality. Aberdeen Angus entries showed an increase, the principal exhibitors being Mr. John Lowe, of Elora, and Jas. Bowman, of Lowe, of Elora, and Jas. Bowman, of Guelph. J. D. McGregor, of Brandon, Man., who created such a sensation during the last two years, was not during the last two years, was not present, his cattle, it is understood, being at the International. The list of Shorthorns contained 12

sections, and all were well filled, par-ticularly the bull calf section, when no fewer than 16 entries appeared. The honors of grand champion, helfer or steer were awarded to Countess Sylvia, a senior Shorthorn beifer ex-hibited by J. A. Watt, Elora. For "three animals, get of one sire," one of the most important classes, first went to John Garfield & Son, Highwent to John Garneid & Son, High-field, on the get of Lavender Sulta-second to J. A. Watt, and third to Kyle Bros., Drumbo. In senior bull calves Geo. Amos and Sons, Mofat, was first with Belmont Beau and in butter bull calves. J. Watt was first junior bull calves J. A. Watt, won first on Shenley Marquis. John Gardhouse and Sons with Sultan's Lady, won first the two-year-old heifer class, while Watt captured the honor for junior and senior yearling heifer. G. E. Reyand senior yearing seller. G. E. Rey-nolds, Elora, won the chropiouship for Hereford steer or helfer with Miss Brae Third. In the Aberdeen Ancus classes, Lowe and Bowman divided most of the honor.

The Championships.

The grand champion steer at the falt was Bine King, owned by the veleral breeder and feeder, James Leak, of Seagrave. Many hone, have come to this noted exhibitor, but never wen they so great as those carried off the year. He won eight firsts, three championships and a grand champio-ship. It is needless to say that the were all good animals, but the grachampion was certainly exceptional is every particular. The most critical every particular. The most critical pronounced him in type, finish, and quality much beyond anything yet brought out.

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In Clydesdales, as at all Canadia fairs held during the last two year, Canadian breds predominated Ost of the largest and keenest compet of the largest and keenest competions of the fair was in Canadian its Clyde stallons, foaled in 1914. Elementries lined up before the judes first going to Lord Erskine Calrada exhibited by R. Milne and Son, free River. T. H. Hassard, Markham, will have been stalled first tiles. River. T. H. Hassard, Markham, wi Royal Huetson, captured first place is Canadian bred stallions foaled in it and W. F. Batty, Brooklin, won first the colt classes, both male and femal For Canadian bred Clyder foaled in 1915, Sir H. M. 1 foaled in 1915, Sir H. M. Pellatt is first on Sweet Marke, while Smith Richardson, with Isvory Mara wen the decision on mares toaled 1914. The most coveted prine in Clydecdale section, that of the chambion stallnow was won by H. Hassard on Marathon. In over Thomas McMichael and Son forth International (Canadian This was the closest competition kind ever seen at Guelph and it a wonderful illustration of how is ably Canadian bred animals are paring with those brought from old land.

One of the most interesting feat of the Clydesdale exhibit was the s number of both imported and Cass breds that came from Ontario of more than one-third of them

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