

latter branch staged one of the best displays ever seen in Canada. Ayrshires and Holsteins made up the greater part of this fine exhibit, but some good competition occurred in the Jersey lines. Approximately 250 more ties were required this year to accommodate the increased number of cattle, and the type, uniformity and finish coming with them made a creditable show indeed. A catalogue covering the entries of horses, cattle, sheep and swine was one improvement added to the Fair. Many larger exhibitions have such a convenience now for the use of the exhibitor and visitor alike, and the Central Canada Executive are to be complimented upon this new departure, and the complete, well-compiled catalogue they issued for the convenience of visitors.

**SHORTHORNS.**—Shorthorns far outnumbered any other beef breed, and put up a good show for the Central Canada Fair. In each class were some animals fit to win in most any ring, while there were some as well that could have been better fitted or better bred.

Males were not numerous, except in the calf class where twelve appeared. Nonpareil Ramsden, an aged bull, won his class, and left second place to Laurier, a large, white bull shown by F. R. Cromwell. Nero of Cluny, a blocky roan, was the best two-year-old, and won the class for Cromwell. In the calf class, Spring Valley Leader, was an easy winner and carried off the junior championship, but could not beat the aged bull for honors of grand.

Six cows appeared in the aged class, and Golden Drop 15th won the red ribbon. She is a large, sappy female with lots of character, and should mother some show-ring stock. Scobie & Co., had the best cow, two years old and over, in milk, while Kyle Bros. won the remainder of the firsts coming to the females.

The Shorthorns were judged satisfactorily and with dispatch by Jas. Smith, of Rockland, Ont.

Exhibitors.—T. Scobie & Co., Scobie, Ont.; Wm. A. Wallace, Kars, Ont.; Kyle Bros., Drumbo, Ont.; F. R. Cromwell, Cookshire, Que.; Frank W. Smith & Son, Scotland, Ont.; Frank J. Buck, Woodlawn, Ont.; H. H. Horsey, Cressy, Ont.

Awards.—Bull, three years old and over: 1, Kyle Bros., on Nonpareil Ramsden; 2, Cromwell, on Laurier; 3, Wallace, on Gloster 20th; 4, Scobie, on Sam. Bull, two years old: 1, Smith, on Nero of Cluny; 2, Cromwell; 3, Scobie. Bull, one-year-old: 1, Cromwell; 2, Buck, on Silver King. Bull calf, under one year: 1, 2 and 3, Kyle, on Spring Valley Leader, Lovely's Chief 2nd, and Spring Valley Hero; 4, Smith, on Sunnyside Marquis. Cow, three years old: 1, Kyle Bros., on Golden Drop 15th; 2 and 4, Cromwell, on Elmdale Rose Drop, and Missie of Elmdale; 3, Wallace, on Pansy 6th. Cow, two years old and over, in milk: 1, Scobie, on Bessie Jones 3rd; 2, Kyle Bros., on Pine Grove Amy. Heifer, two years old: 1, Kyle Bros., on Lady of the Valley 7th; 2, Smith, on Proud Missie. Heifer, one-year-old: 1, 2 and 4, Kyle Bros., on Village Maid 37th, Meadow Queen and Broadhooks 25th; 3, Cromwell, on Golden Sonnet. Heifer calf, under one year: 1 and 3, Kyle Bros., on Proud Duchess 6th, and Broadhooks 27th; 2 and 4, Cromwell, on Emma B, and Maple Grove Gem. Senior and grand champion bull, Nonpareil Ramsden. Junior champion bull, Spring Valley Leader. Senior and grand champion female, Golden Drop 15th. Junior champion female, Village Maid 37th. Produce of one cow, two animals, either sex: 1, Kyle Bros.; 2, Scobie. Get of one sire, three animals, either sex: 1 and 2, Kyle Bros. Graded herd: 1, Kyle Bros.; 2 and 3, Cromwell. Junior herd: 1, Kyle Bros.; 2, Cromwell.

**FAT CATTLE.**—Neither numbers, finish nor quality was present in these classes to stamp it as a display of fat cattle. Kyle Bros. had the only two-year-old steer and yearling steer. Frank Smith & Son, Scotland, Ont., won the calf class, and second went to Jas. Page, Wallacetown, Ont. Kyle Bros. won first, second and third in the section for fat female not in calf, one year and over.

**HEREFORDS.**—Competition is the life of a show as well as of business, and a fair animal looks very much better when there is a poor one beside him. Furthermore, the entries are shown very indifferently when only one herd comes out. Under these circumstances one attendant often shows two animals, and in some cases they have been judged without leaving the stables. A livestock show of this kind can never have any influence for good, and it was a pleasing sight to see three herds in competition at this Fair. B. A. Alger, Eaton, Que.; Jas. Page, Wallacetown, Ont., and W. H. & J. S. Hunter, of Orangeville, Ont., all brought their herds to Ottawa, and furnished some competition in a breed that heretofore has not been strongly contested. It cannot be said that it was a strong showing of Herefords for two of the herds shown at Toronto went to London, but it was a marked improvement over last year and gives promise of better days coming.

Bonnie Brae 31st, fresh from Toronto where he won the blue ribbon for Page, was not long in securing the red. Hunter's Newton Lad showed well from the front view, but he is not

so good behind. The Page entry is a low-set fellow with lots of fleshing and a typey head, and was good enough to win the championship ribbon in the male classes. Chieftain, shown by Alger, is a smaller bull than either of his contemporaries and went third.

Three bull calves under one year were forward, and Page won again on Brae Real 3rd. With a little filling back of the shoulder this young bull would show better, for he is now well fleshed and carries strong quarters. Hunter took the second place on Picton Lad, a fairly good bull but rather plain behind. Alger was third with Sir Donald of Eaton.

Five aged cows lined up. Page was first with Miss Dale, and Hunter second and third with Marian and Levina. The winner in this case was not a cow with exceptional depth but she was quite smooth, in which character she excelled Hunter's Marian, a larger individual but slightly inclined to excessive width of hook bones in comparison with the remainder of her body. Levina carrying the ribbon of third importance tended to patchiness, while Alger's Frivolity 4th would be a better cow if she were deeper and had more substance.

In the class of heifers, one-year-old, Page secured the red ribbon on Miss Brae Real 3rd, a blocky, low-set, thick heifer with considerable breed character. She was easily best of the females, and got the championship ribbon as a mark of distinction. At Toronto she won the senior heifer calf class, and was worthy of the honors conferred upon her at Ottawa. Page also took second prize in the yearling heifer class on a large female, but lacking many of the good points possessed by the winning animal.

Awards.—Aged bull: 1, Page, on Bonnie Brae 31st; 2, Hunter, on Newton Lad; 3, Alger, on Chieftain. Bull, calf, under one year: 1, Page, on Brae Real 3rd; 2, Hunter, on Picton Lad; 3, Alger, on Sir Donald of Eaton. Cow, three years old and over: 1, Page, on Miss Dale; 2 and 3, Hunter, on Marian, and Livina; 4, Alger, on Frivolity 4th. Heifer, two years old: 1, Page, on Margaret; 2 and 3, Hunter. Heifer, one-year-old: 1 and 2, Page, on Miss Brae Real 3rd, and Miss Brae 50th; 3, Hunter. Heifer calf, under one year: 1 and 2, Page, on Miss Brae Real 2nd, and Miss Brae Real 4th; 3, Alger. Champion female, Page, on Miss Brae Real 3rd. Champion male, Page, on Bonnie Brae 31st. Three animals (either sex) get of one sire: 1, Page; 2, Hunter. Graded herd: 1, Page; 2, Hunter. Junior herd: 1, Page; 2, Alger.

**ABERDEEN-ANGUS.**—The herd of J. A. McLeod, Plainville, Ont., was judged and awarded ribbons in the ring, but there was no competition. The herd is in good breeding condition but not in show fit, and one cannot compare them with animals following the circuit and prepared to meet keen competition. There are individuals in the herd that would make a commendable showing, while a few do not conform any too well to the Doodie standard. Middlebrook King 14th, the aged bull, was made champion male, and Gertrude Bate 3rd, the aged cow, champion female.

**AYRSHIRES.**—Never before has Ottawa been the meeting ground for such an exhibit of the Ayrshire breed as that brought forward at the Fair now closed. W. W. Ballantyne, of Stratford, Ont., made all the awards, and remarked that never in his experience with the breed had he seen such a good turnout of the blood, either in Canada or the United States. There were in all eleven exhibitors with good sized herds and lots of quality, and these combined to mark the Central Canada Exhibition of 1914 as an event to be remembered in the history of Ayrshire competition. Most all the ribbons went east into Quebec, where there are many good herds of this breed, and the exhibitor carrying home the most honors was R. R. Ness, of Howick, Que.

The aged bull class again saw Hobsland Masterpiece at the head. He has been a good bull and very successful in the show-ring and at the head of the herd, and followers of the breed were not surprised to see him lead again and win the championship ribbon. Montgomery's Auchenbrain Sea Foam came second with size and strength. He is a rugged fellow, quite clean cut and put up in such a way as to guarantee milk-producing progeny. Holehouse White Heather, the candidate for third place, is no mean bull, but he does not have as nice a quarter or quite as much substance in the proper place as either of the winners. Willow Farm Vulcan was fourth, and besides him there were good bulls not in the money. Only two two-year-old bulls were forward, and Black won easily on Hobsland Sunrise, a bull in better fit and showing more breed character than Vaudreuil Pride 3rd, which went second, not because he is a poor bull but because there was a better one in the ring.

In one-year-old bulls Doig won with Shamrock of Riverbank, a promising fellow with many good points to recommend him. Benning was second with Glenhurst Torr's Major, and Tuttle third with Springburn Emblem.

The younger entries made very interesting classes on account of the uniformity of the candidates, and only slight deficiencies excluded them

from the line where honors were dispensed. From a pleasing line of senior bull calves R. R. Ness led out Burnside Masterpiece; Owens, Riverside Champion; Logan, Sunnyside Victor, and Doig, came out with Riverbank Samson. They were placed in the order mentioned, leaving other good ones on the reserve line, but they were not needed. The winning bull is put up with a good quarter, a good spring of rib and other qualifications along with size makes him a showy young sire. The second applicant is a growthy bull with good milk indications, and the third showed enough quality and type to win his place from other good ones.

The junior bull calves were lead by Owen's Vaudreuil Pride 8th and second to him came Edgewood Mark for D. T. Ness, and third Riverside Champion 4th for Owens.

An even half-dozen aged cows were forward all in good fit, and showing ability to produce. R. R. Ness finally won with Beuchan Spottie 4th, a cow almost white, and one of those Ayrshires with a capacious udder and teats placed exactly right. A great length of quarter, good barrel and constitution and lots of character stood her in good stead in the final test where she won the championship from Auchenbrain Fanny 9th and other good individuals. Duchess, showing for Owens, was a good second, and had the marks of a cow that will work, and strength enough to help her do it. Craigbrae Snowdrop 2nd, from Black's herd, also put up a good fight with a nicely-carved-out body and a strong make-up, but a little more spring of rib or depth of barrel would add to her value. Logan's Ardyne Carn-tyne 2nd, at first sight, appeared to be a strong candidate, but her long quarter, deep barrel and matronly appearance did not counterbalance a slight weakness in her chest and heart, and in such good company was obliged to go fourth.

Six was again the number of the three-year-old cows, and R. R. Ness won again with Burnside Maggie Finlayston. Owen's Flossie of Riverside stood second, and D. T. Ness third with Logan fourth. They were an even bunch of cows, and all had commendable points with a few chances for improvement.

The Canadian-bred cows, three years old and over, numbered an even dozen, and demonstrated plainly that good ones are being produced right here at home. It was one of the strongest of the female classes, and they all looked like workers. Lady Mary of Kelso, a cow from McFarlane's herd, finally led them all, but close to her was Montgomery's Betsy of Lakeside. The winner is a handsome cow, strong in the heart and deep in the barrel, but no more room in her udder than has the second-prize entry. Her udder and teats perhaps conform slightly better to Ayrshire requirements, but in veining there was little difference. Burnside Lady Pearl 4th did not show as much substance as either the first or second candidate, but she was true to type with a good udder and teats. Standing fourth was Sunnyside Peggy with good quarters, but a little less spring of rib than her betters possessed.

Heifers in milk, two years old, were placed with Sunnyside Governor first for Logan, and White Violent second. Both are good heifers, typey and the kind that promise to produce. Pride of Kelso was third, and Edgewood Miss Nora fourth.

Thirteen yearling heifers were out, but the proverbial unlucky number bore no ill consequences to Lakeside Butterfly. She and Hobsland Rosie 4th went first and second, and they resemble each other much in color, spring of rib and length of quarter with other promises of milk. Primrose, the third candidate, was not beaten by many points, nor was Edgewood Verbena, a slightly longer heifer with considerable quality.

Fifteen senior heifer calves and sixteen junior calves made two strong and uniform classes. It was no easy task to choose the best ones from these long lines, but Burnside Lady Fanny and Burnside Mary 7th were selected to head the different classes with good ones below them and good ones yet unplaced.

One of the best of the cow classes was made up of dry cows, three years old and over, and in the winning five there was keen competition. Auchenbrain Fanny 9th, according to her custom, won the class, but second to her was Riverbank Lassie, a longer cow with lots of breed character and capacity. Broomhill Flora 2nd stood third, showing a strong top line and good spring of rib, and fourth was Miss Hall followed by Miss Christina.

The five winning dry heifers, two years old, presented little difference to the onlooker except in general appearance. A long-quartered, deep-barreled heifer, Glenhurst Flossie 2nd, was followed by Edgewood Flossie Peach. Ayrmont Southwick came third, and Blossom Again fourth.

Exhibitors.—David T. Ness, Howick, Que.; R. R. Ness, Howick, Que.; Wm. Owens, Monte Bello, Que.; Chas. R. Rogers, Lachute, Que.; George H. Montgomery, Phillipsburg, Que.; John W. Logan, Howick Station, Que.; J. H. Black, Lachute, Que.; G. E. Tuttle & Son, Metcalfe, Ont.; Jas.