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Ayrshires at Central Canada Exhibition

Large Classes Brought Out. Fine Stock Shown. Several Championships
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THE 19th Central Canada Exhibition held in Ottawa is noted for the fine exhibits of Ayrshires that are always made by Quebec and Ontario breeders. For years the entries have been almost wholly from these two provinces, and no other Canadian exhibition, and this year was no exception. At the exhibition held last week over 100 head of Ayrshires were shown, this being larger than the other dairy breeds combined. The Ayrshire is short of being as large as the animals of all other breeds. In spite of the dry season and short pastures, the stock was brought out in good form, and the breeders put the claim of the Ayrshire breeder that the Ayrshire is a good forager and thrifty producer. One noticeable feature of the exhibit was the fact that the cows and heifers, practically without exception, were carrying a heavy load of milk. This is certainly a marked improvement in this respect over recent years. The judge was Mr. Kains, of Byron, Ont., whose decision gave satisfaction, being challenged in only two or three classes. One common cow was not favored in the decisions as much as she might have been.

The lineup of herds was somewhat different from that at the Toronto Exhibition the week before. The Turner and Stewart herds, which showed at Toronto, did not go to Ottawa. The herds of R. R. Ness, R. R. Nees, R. S. Owens, J. H. Monte, Bello, Alex. Hume & Co., of Campbellford, Ont., however, were out in force. New herds were those of George H. Montgomery, of Phillipsburg, Quebec, and J. H. Black, of Lachute, Quebec, and the latter's herd was especially strong. The herd of D. T. Ness contained a number of choice females of large conformation that gave every indication of being heavy performers at the Toronto and Ottawa shows. The bull of the show, Robert Doig, Jr., of Lachute, Quebec, captured several awards, while one prize each fell to two of his neighbors, Robt. Leishman and Charles Rodger, both of Lachute. The four herds represented from the Ottawa district so strongly that this section has been coming right to the front as an Ayrshire center. Senator Owens had the largest number of entries, 22 head: R. R. Ness, 18; Monte, 12; D. T. Ness, 10; Bello, 10; Doig, 10; Hume & Co., 14; Black, 12; and Leishman and Rodger 1 each. Hume and R. R. Ness were the principal winners. A most interesting fact about these two herds was that they were in charge respectively of the two new cow classes, one for only 18 years of age each, but worthy sons of their sires.

For the most part, the chief Toronto winners again came to the front at Ottawa, although not by any means in every case. Hume again deservedly captured the principal award for the graded herd, but his champion bull at Toronto, Hillside, never again showed up in the class for aged bulls. With the exception of the aged bulls, he had to be content with second place in the championship class which was won by Black's two year old bull, Hobland Piecemeal. This young bull was imported last year by R.R. Nesbitt and is a bull of great promise. Hume was not as good in the other two classes. Peirce's Pat, but was somewhat better bodied and a youngster of much promise.

The female grand championship was taken by Burnside Maggie Finlayson 5th, shown by R. R. Ness, who repeated her Toronto winnings.

The Bull Clay

Great interest was taken in the aged bull class, which contained several animals of radically different

Pete. Tyre was last year's champion, and many times champion, Hobland Masterpiece, shown by H. R. Ness, which the week before, owing to an unsoundness in his feet, had been out of the race. The first round, in spite of this, if scored according to scale, he would not be an easy bull to beat in any show ring. There was the Toronto winner, Peter, shown by the same man, in quite the bloom of the week before, and a very sleek looking practically at the top of his form. There was the most stylish bull in the ring, Netherton Lochvain, owned by Owens and shown in better condition than any bull in the Toronto, and then there was the largest and possibly most typical bull in the ring, Auchencrain SeaFoam, brought out by Montgomery. The emphasis being laid on the word "typical" show to their best advantage in comparison with the older, more mature bulls. Peter Pan went to the top with Netherton Lochvain, second and third, Auchencrain SeaFoam and the HUlhouse Perfection, shown by H. R. Ness, fourth. This left Hobland Masterpiece outside the money for the first time in his career, due entirely to the crippled condition of his feet. Netherton Lochvain was placed by Owens' entry was a nicely proportioned, stylish bull, lacking possibly a little scale, but well deserved his placing. Sea Foam finished up possibly second and would have shown up possibly would have scored higher.

Only one entry came out in the class for two year old bulls, but this was Black's Hobland Piecemel, which later won the championship over Peter's champion winner, the Hobland side. Ypres Masterpiece, Hobland's Piecemel is a bull of true Ayrshire type, true and clean cut in the head and jaw, with length and strength of body, great droop, and a scale that has not been surpassed in improvement. He won the championship on his merit. We expect to publish an illustration of him later.

There was a large entry in the yearling bulls class. The youngsters were all well out in fine form and in abundance of quality and broodstock. The winner turned up in Burnside Ypres Masterpiece, who thus repeated his Toronto winnings. He is a very good looking animal, carrying a moderate Ayrshire head on a neck blending nicely into the shoulder and an abundance of depth carried well back. Good length of quarter and smoothness throughout. He is owned by the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The second prize winner, Hobland Landlord, was the largest and youngest brought out. He showed plenty of heart girth, a good backbone, and a fine rib back, but the quality of the winner.

Female Classes.

Interests ran high when eight thrifty-looking matrons came forward in the class for aged cows. In this class, sharp criticism of the judge's decision was heard. Hummel's Haugh Kate was first, positioned with Black's Catling's Derby 2nd in second place, and Montgomery's Morton Main's Greenfield 3rd. There would have been no prize for the fourth, the first and third prize animals changed places. Hummel's Haugh Kate was brought out in splendid form and for smoothness and type could hardly be excelled. She was a good size, good legs, very well-laid out in skin when compared with cows of the second and third prize winners. She showed excellent ribbing and rein, but it did not appear to have the consistency of the second prize animal. Although the judge would not

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