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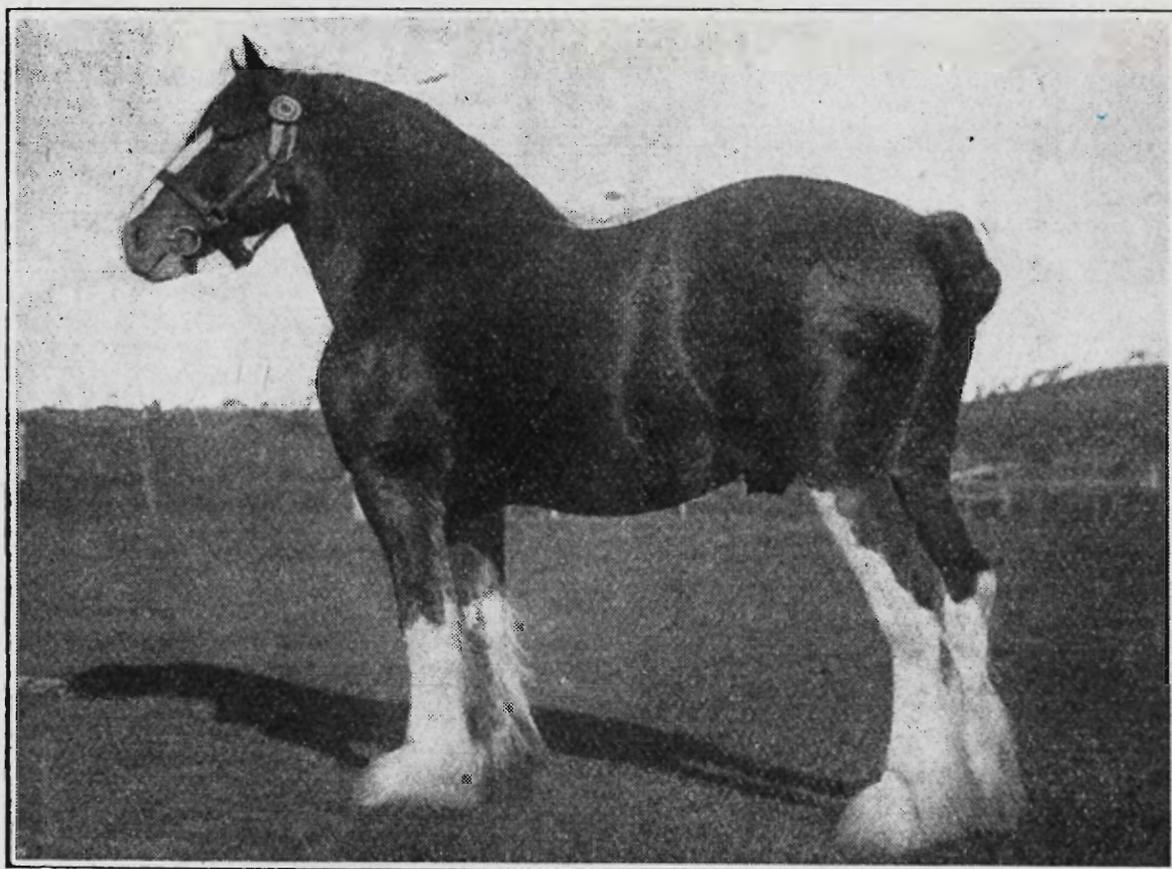
HORSES.

CLYDESDALE MALES.

R. Carroll, Bungalally Stud, Box 35, York, W.A.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 20.)

The aged class, although small in numbers, comprised a good even lot, showing plenty of weight. To my mind, there was no room for two opinions about the placing of "Drumcross Radiant." He is the class of sire we have all too few of in Australia. He is beginning to show signs of age, but that is all that can be said against him. The main class for stallions 4 to 7 years of age brought out a good field of useful horses, sound and weighty. I was, however, somewhat disap-



**Champion Clydesdale Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"FLASHDALE" (Imp.) [20,576 C.S.B.] (192 C.C.S.B.)
Exhibited by Mr. W. M. Black**

pointed with them as a whole. I expected to find a greater number of horses that stood out from the ruck. Some of my decisions in this class, I believe, came in for criticism, but I am not convinced that I was far wrong. Having given first honours to "Flashdale," the truest type of Clydesdale sire I have yet seen in Australia, I had to find horses that would conform somewhat to his type. I took a risk in selecting "Bold Boy" as runner-up, but I think he will live to justify my estimate of him. If there was a horse to which I would have liked to have given better treatment, it was "Scotch Banker," a great mover.

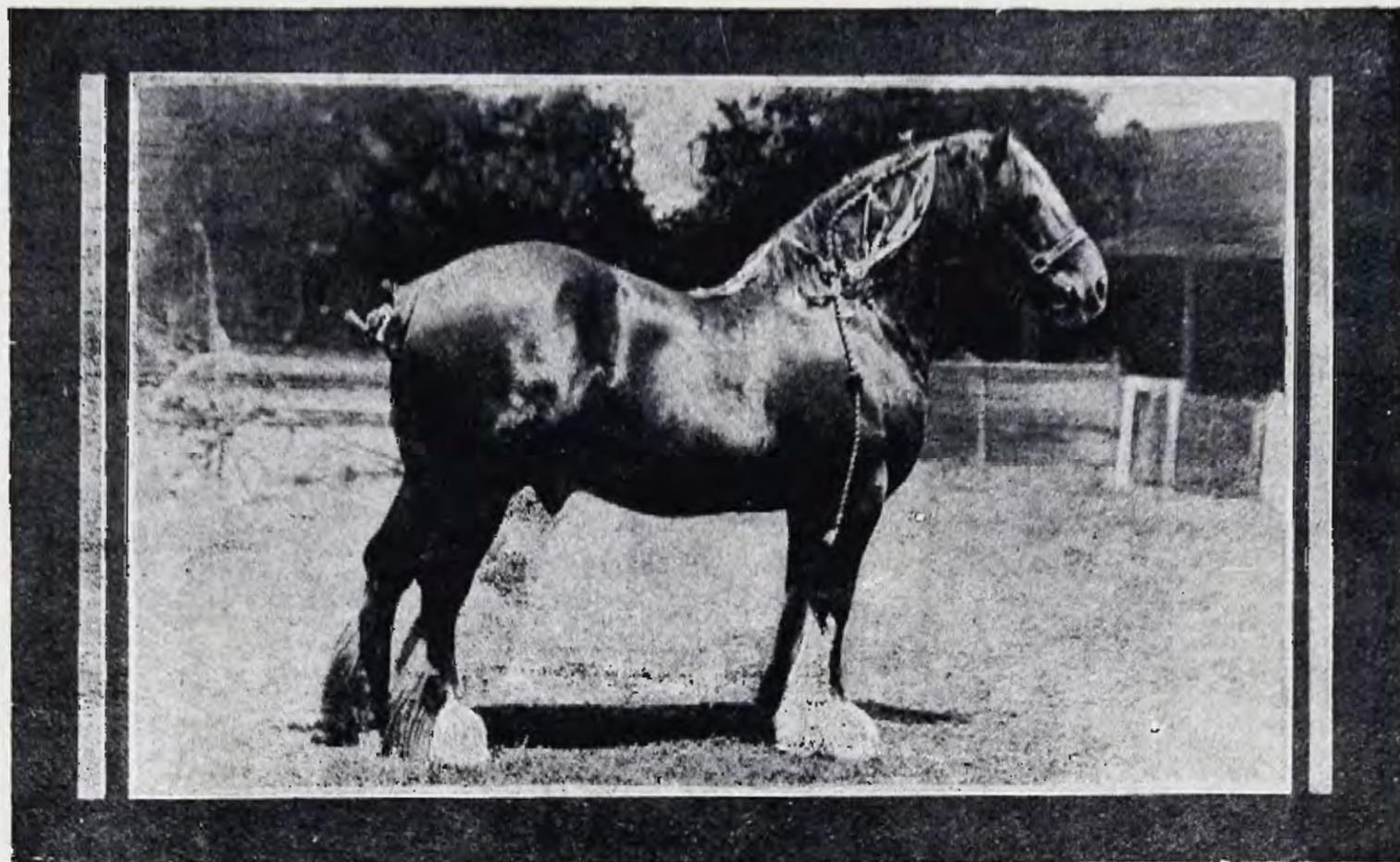
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with plenty of size, but he did not show enough character or masculinity. Looking through the imported horses, I am forced to the conclusion that we should be getting a better class of stallion from Scotland than those exhibited—with, of course, a few notable exceptions. The winner of the three-year-old class, "Widgiewa Norseman," is another horse of true Clydesdale type, and should come to the front later on.

The Department of Agriculture exhibited a two-year-old colt by "Craigie Masterstroke" that should develop into a big horse of exceptional quality. Although only placed second in his class, he should be well in the lead later on. I think the choicest thing in the male classes was the yearling "Cooring Monarch." I will be much surprised if he does not finish a far superior horse to his sire—which is indeed high praise. To dissatisfied exhibitors I would say it is much easier to judge horses from the ringside, where no responsibility attaches, than to do so officially from the centre of the ring. As I left early in the week, I regret that I had no opportunity of meeting the exhibitors and discussing matters of mutual interest with them. I would like to say to Clydesdale breeders, not to allow their interest in breeding good horses to abate. It is now we should pay serious attention to breeding good marketable horses. The demand is rapidly increasing for all good sound team horses. Thousands of good horses will be required to replace worn and expensive tractors, and during the next five years, right types of Clydesdale horses will command high average prices. I was keenly interested in the Students' Judging Competitions. I congratulate the Society on giving these lads such a fine opportunity, and also for allowing them to attend in the ring as assistant judges. I know of no better method of encouraging young judges.

CLYDESDALE FEMALES.

R. Watson, Winilba, Diggers' Rest.

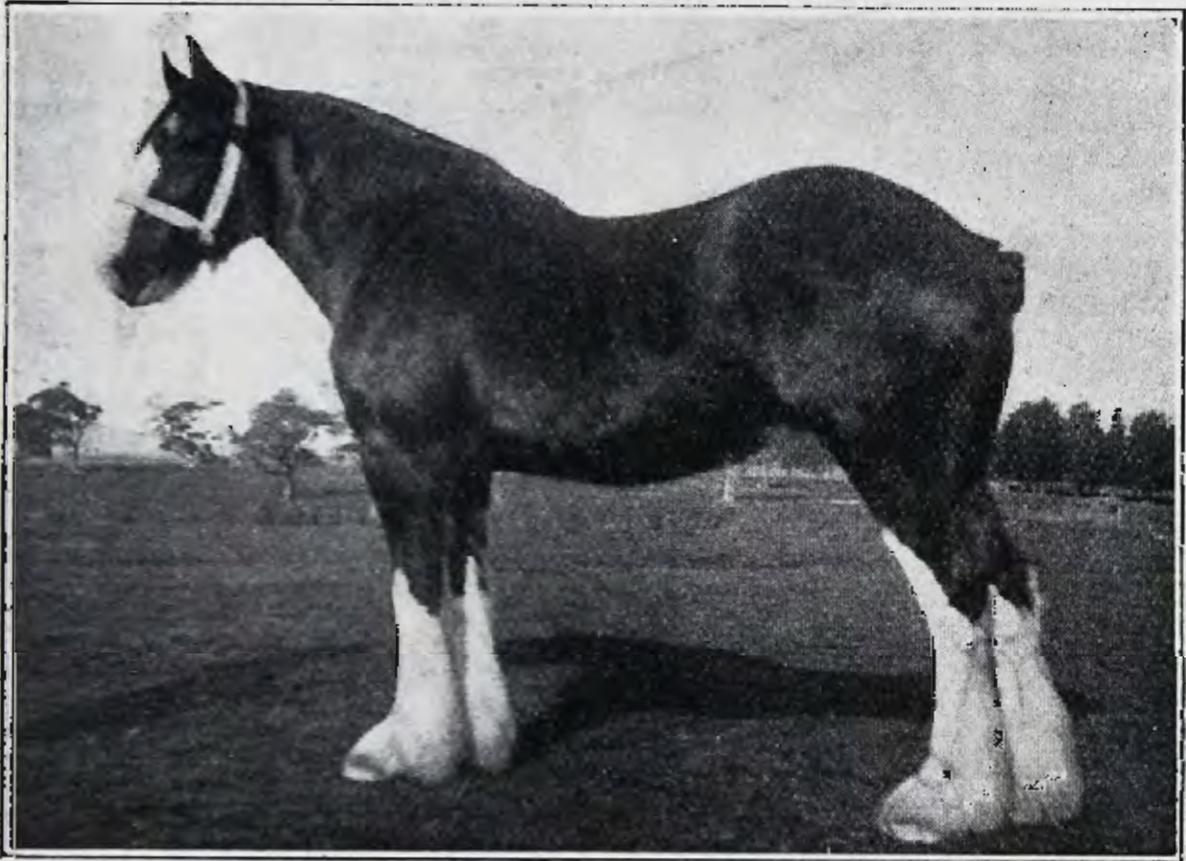
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The brood mares, though not big in numbers, were of very high quality. The first was an imported mare rather stronger in the grain than our average Clydesdale, but I would like to see more of her class in the State, and we would then have a chance of breeding a weightier Clydesdale. The second was of nice type, with a lot of quality. The winning "dry" mare was a good big imported mare, nicely set on her feet, with plenty of spring and a good bit of bone. The second was a high-class mare showing more age, but with more character than the first. The third was also a nice quality mare. Some of the three-year-olds were amongst the best I have ever seen at the "Royal" or any other Show. The first—a black filly—was particularly nice at the ground, having a grand foot and ankle, with good bone, and the hair set on in the right place. The second was a very showy filly, and carried herself to perfection. She was set on good legs, but hardly as nice as the first around the hoofheads. The third was of good type, but had the misfortune to meet two such good fillies as those that beat her.

The two-year-olds were a nice lot. The first was a nice big filly, standing well on good feet and pasterns. She should grow into a fine mare. The second was a very characteristic filly—one that I think we will hear more about in the future. The third was a nice one, but not so well grown as the first and second. The yearling class comprised a very faulty lot. The first was a well-grown filly, with good feet and pasterns, but inclined to be a bit soft in her hocks. The

second was small, though a handy sort of filly. The third was one that showed a fair amount of breeding and quality.

The group classes were of special interest, as I consider these competitions are the true test of breeding value.



Champion Clydesdale Mare, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "WIDGIEWA SYRENE" (Imp. in utero), (Vol. 3 C.C.S.B.)
 Exhibited by Mr. W. M. Black.

SHIRES, DRAUGHTS AND SUFFOLK PUNCHES.

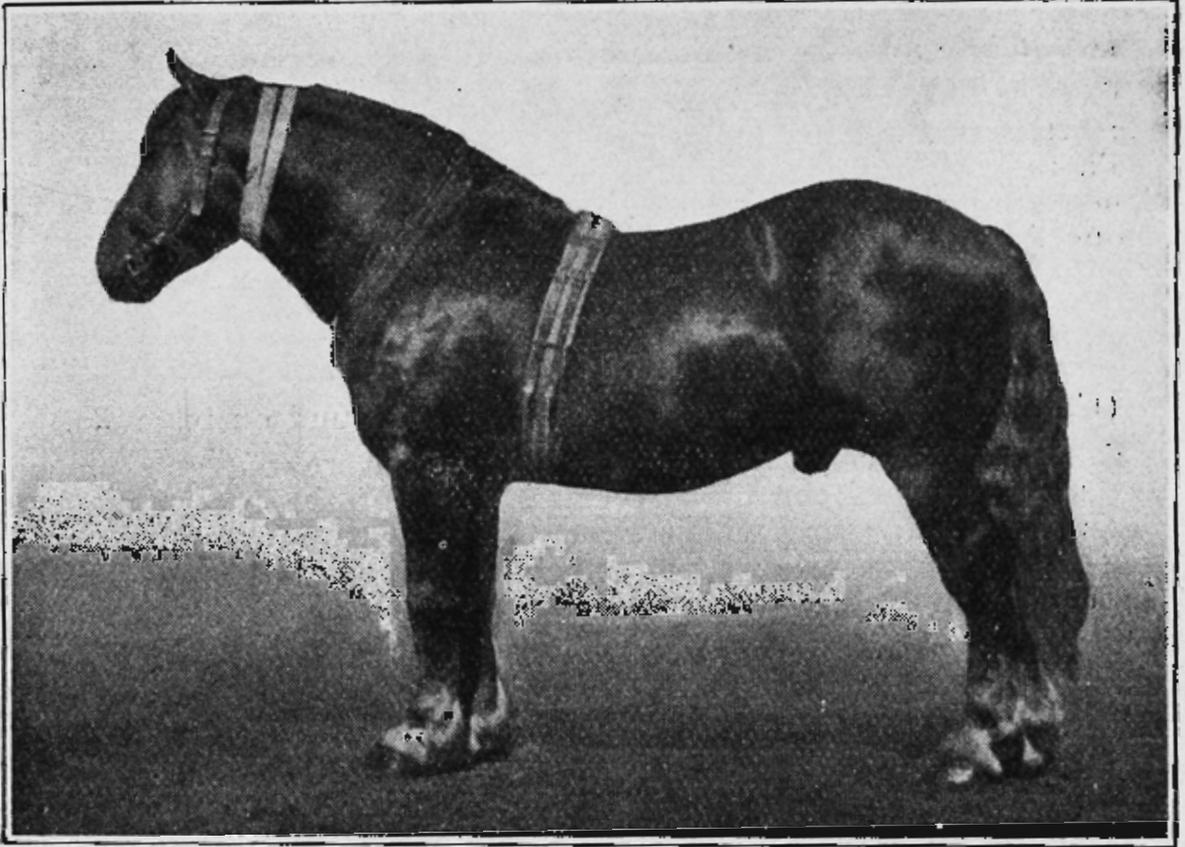
W. G. Hicks, 107 Thistlethwaite-street, South Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 22 and 23.)

I am not partial to either the Shire or the Suffolk Punch. I think the Shire horse that gained first prize, mated with a good thick Clydesdale mare, should produce the animal now much sought after, i.e., the horse for heavy work.

The hairy-legged horse is often troubled with "grease," but if bone is wanted, the risk of this complaint must be taken.

The dray and lorry horses were really a good solid lot. The farm mares, two in particular, were nice and very useful animals. Most of the other young horses were very inferior, and competition was not at all keen. In two instances I felt reluctantly compelled to withhold one first and one second prize, and although this is very discouraging to exhibitors, the adoption of such a practice would eventually eliminate inferior exhibits from the ring.



**Champion Suffolk Punch Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"SUDBOURN'S CHIEF" (45).
Exhibited by Mr. G. H. Stray.**



**Champion Thoroughbred Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926
"EMERSON" (409, Vol. 13).
Exhibited by Mr. A. S. Blair.**

ARABS AND THOROUGHBREDS.

John H. Davis, "Cloverlea," Glenhuntly.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 23.)

Thoroughbreds and Arabs were so poorly represented that it needs little comment by me.

There was only one exhibit in the Thoroughbred Stallion class, and none in the mare class. Two exhibits in the Arab Stallion class and one Arab mare, the animals exhibited being all of high standard.

TROTTERS.

Shirley White, "White Lodge," Subiaco-road, Subiaco, W.A.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 23.)

Taken collectively, the horses exhibited were of good quality, while some were of the highest class. One of the best I have ever seen is the black mare which secured the championship. I refer to "Fair Voyage." She shows perfect conformation, and is just the type of roomy mare calculated to produce powerful and speedy stock. The young mares are a most promising lot, and breeders in Victoria are fortunate in the possession of such fine stock. The champion stallion is a horse of particularly high quality, and he should prove the progenitor of light-harness horses of the most desired type. "Admiral Wood," the champion pacing stallion, is a perfectly proportioned animal, robust and good boned. The young stallions and colts are typical of the trotting breed, and all of them should furnish into horses of the most desired type.

Some of the stock were not exhibited in the condition and bloom that is desirable at such important exhibitions. Those who were responsible for the showing of the prize winners are to be congratulated upon their attention and skill in this particular. The horses shown by Mr. A. G. Hunter were very creditable to him as a breeder, and to his grooms for the fine form in which they were sent into the ring.

HACKNEYS AND HARNESS HORSES AND PONIES.

J. R. Henry, Rochdale, Stanley-street, Elsternwick.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 24 and 26.)

Only one Hackney mare, of indifferent quality, was shown. I did not deem her worthy of a championship. In my opinion, the Hackney Section could well be deleted from the prize schedule, as no one breeds them now.

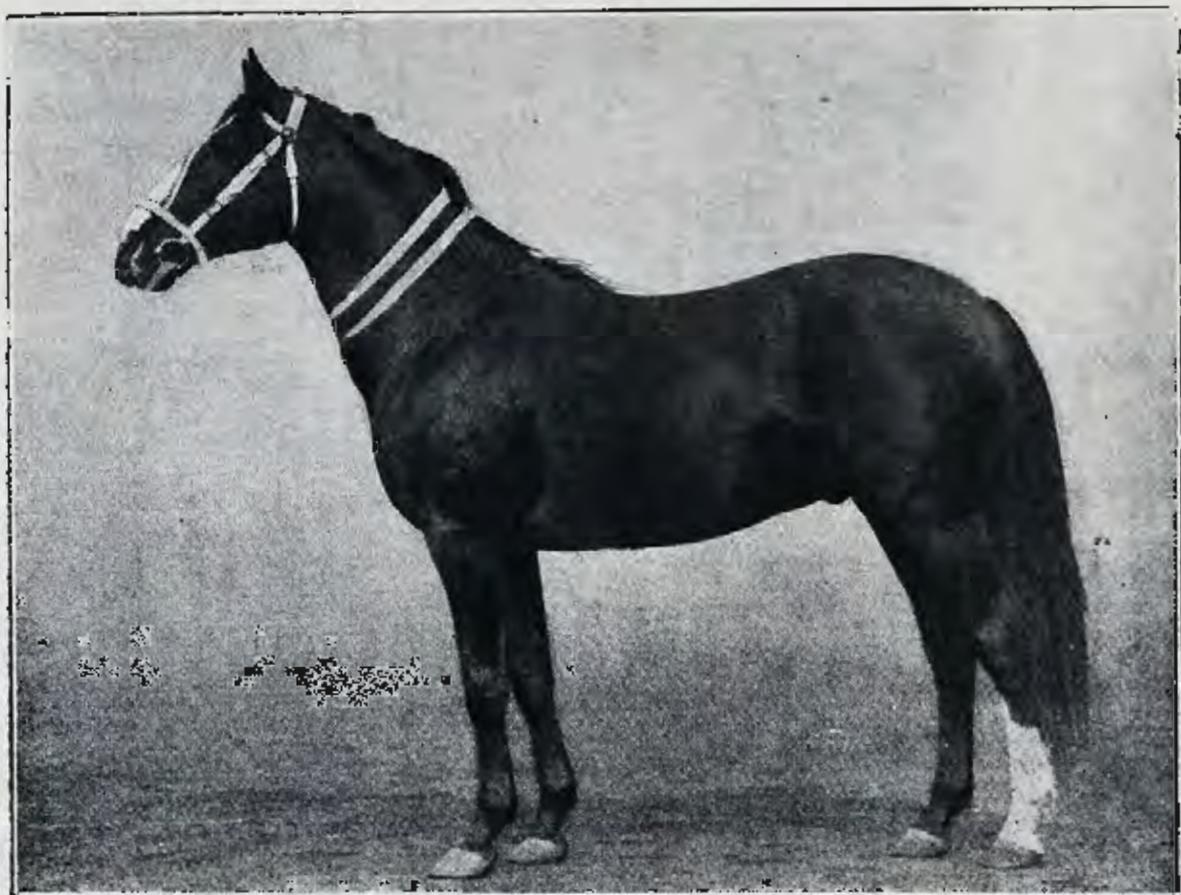
Taken right through, the Harness Horses and Ponies were of fair quality. One Buggy Horse stood right out. In the class for pair of Cobs the exhibits were fair, but when the same animals came before me as a pair of Buggy Horses, I would not award a prize, deeming them ineligible for this class.

COBS AND PONIES.

P. Dunbar, Traralgon.

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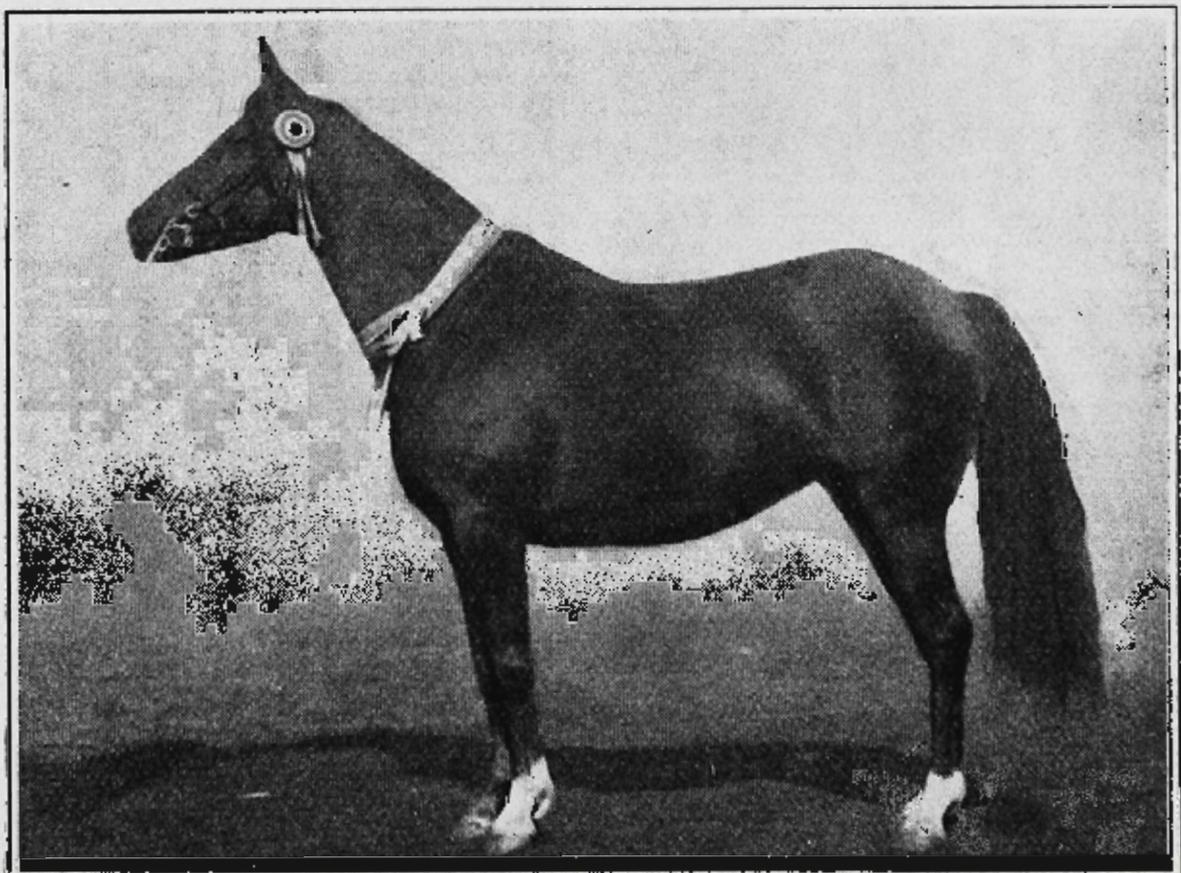
On the whole, there was nothing exceptional in any of the classes. The winning Welsh Cob Pony Stallion was rather a good sort, but the second prize winner was only fair. The Welsh Pony Stallions were only fair in quality. Two rather fine pony mares gained the chief awards in the class for over 13 and not more than 14 hands. Amongst the Shetlands there was keen competition. Four first prize winners in their respective classes came forward for the championships, and they were four really good ones. I had some difficulty in selecting first and second.



Champion Arab Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"WALLACE PARK."

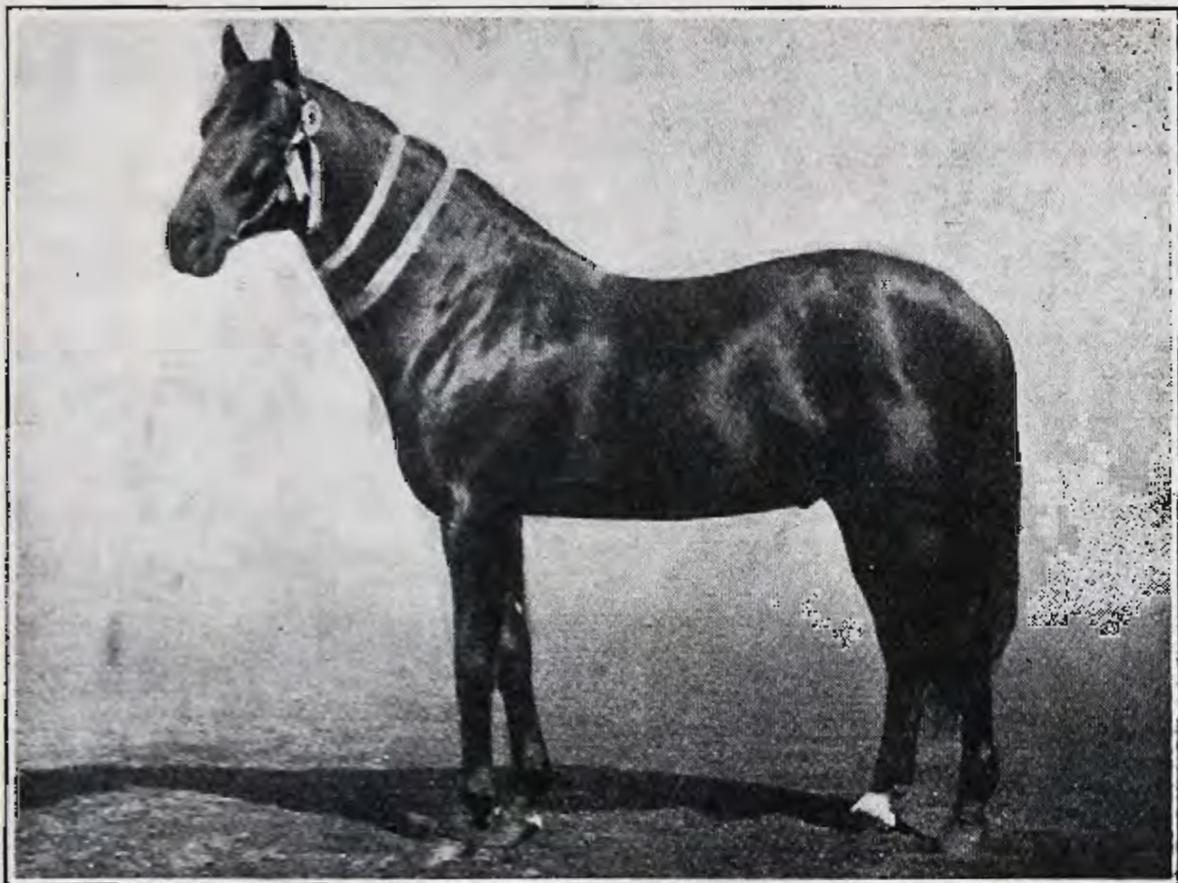
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Champion Arab Mare, "Royal" Show, 1926.

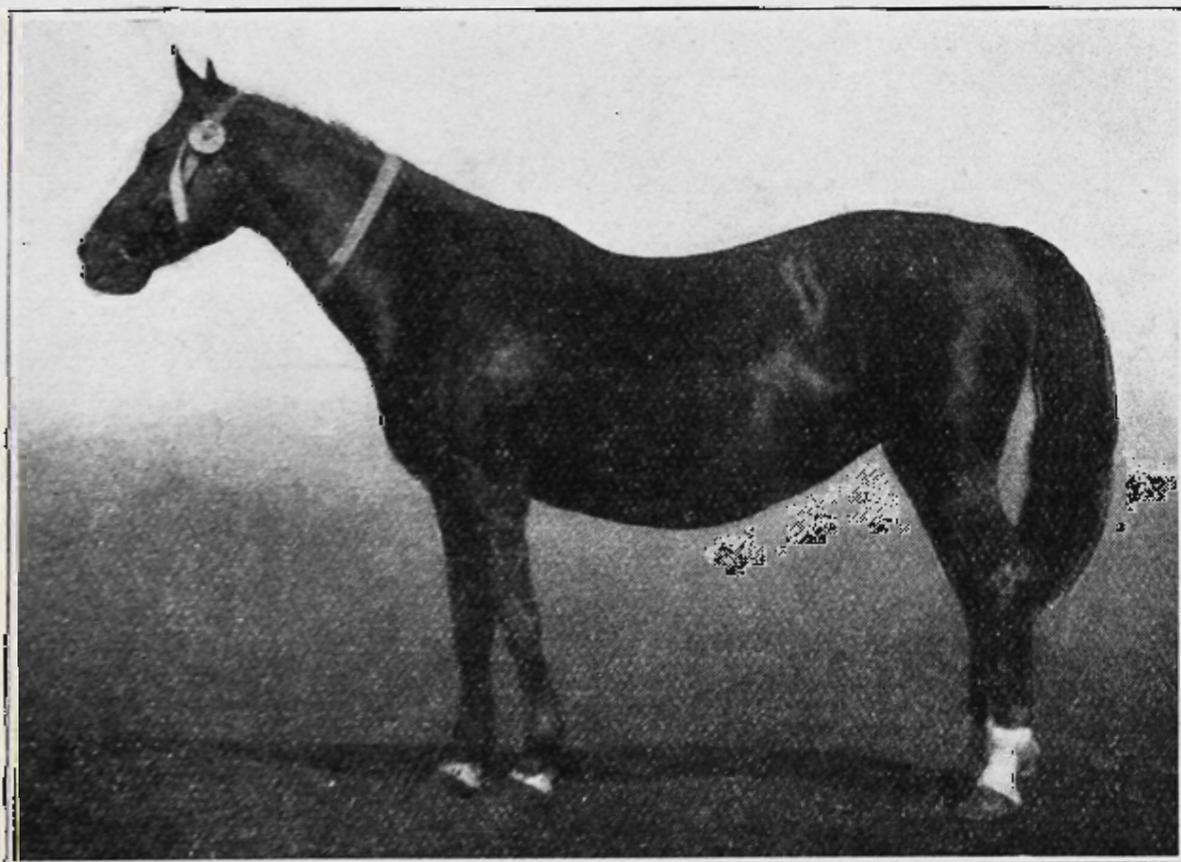
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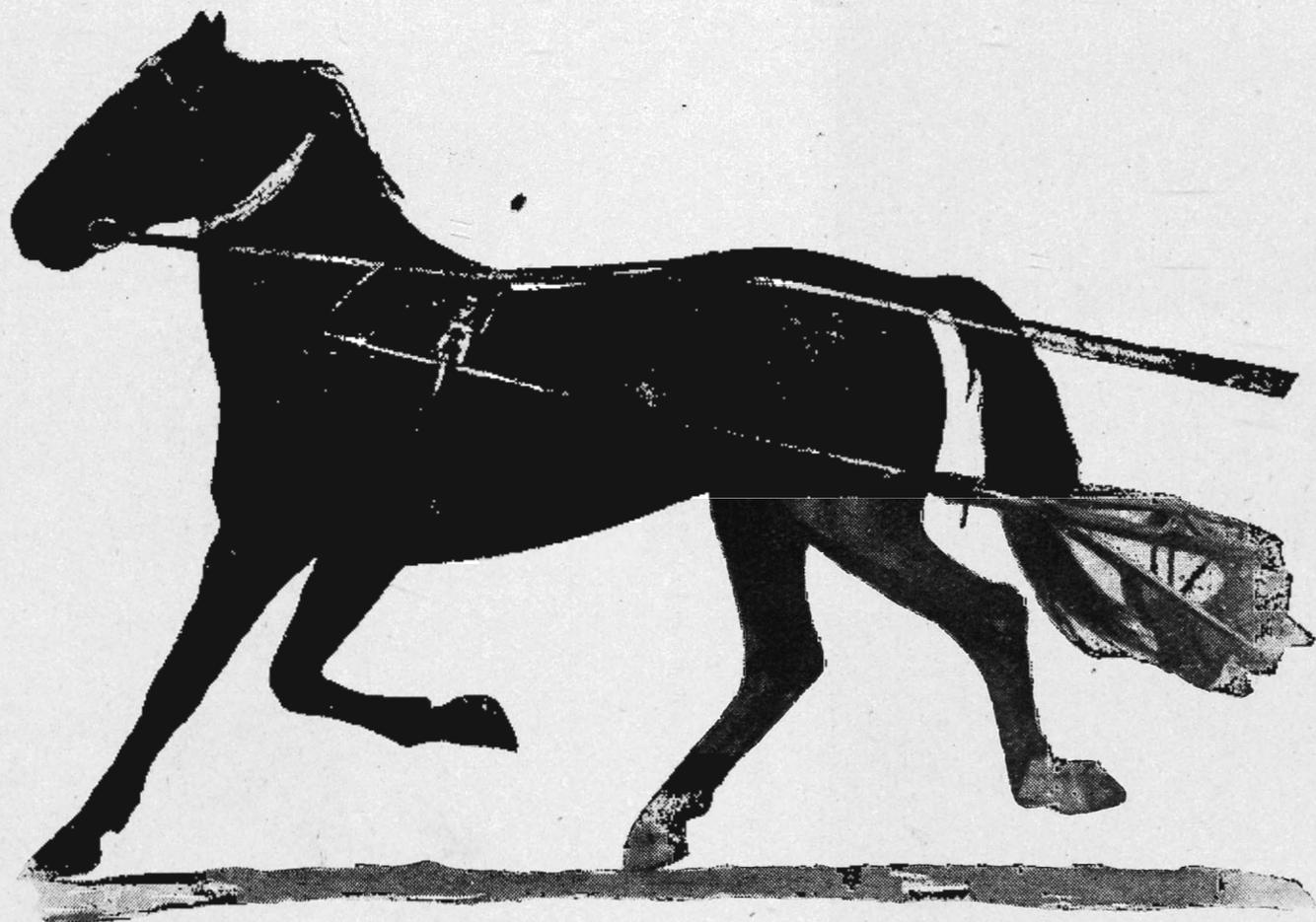
Champion Trotter Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.
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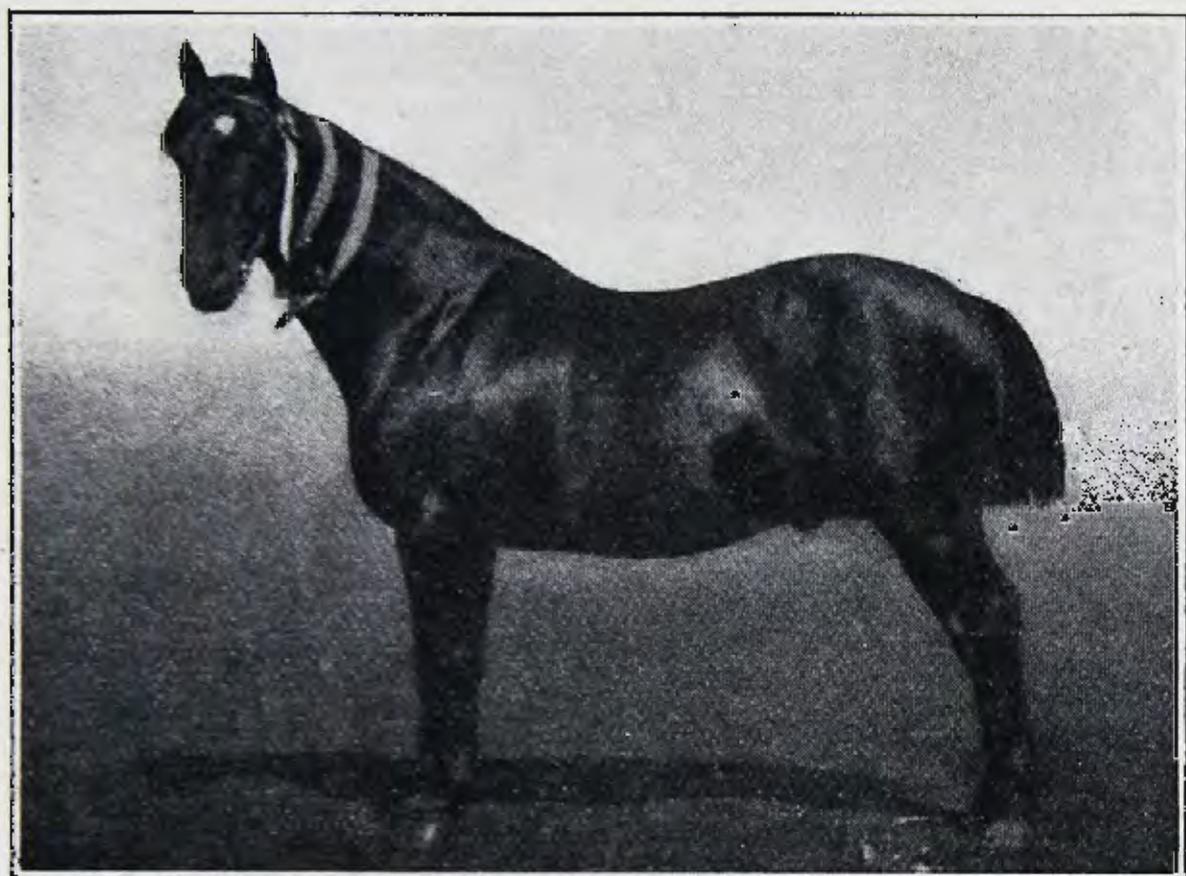
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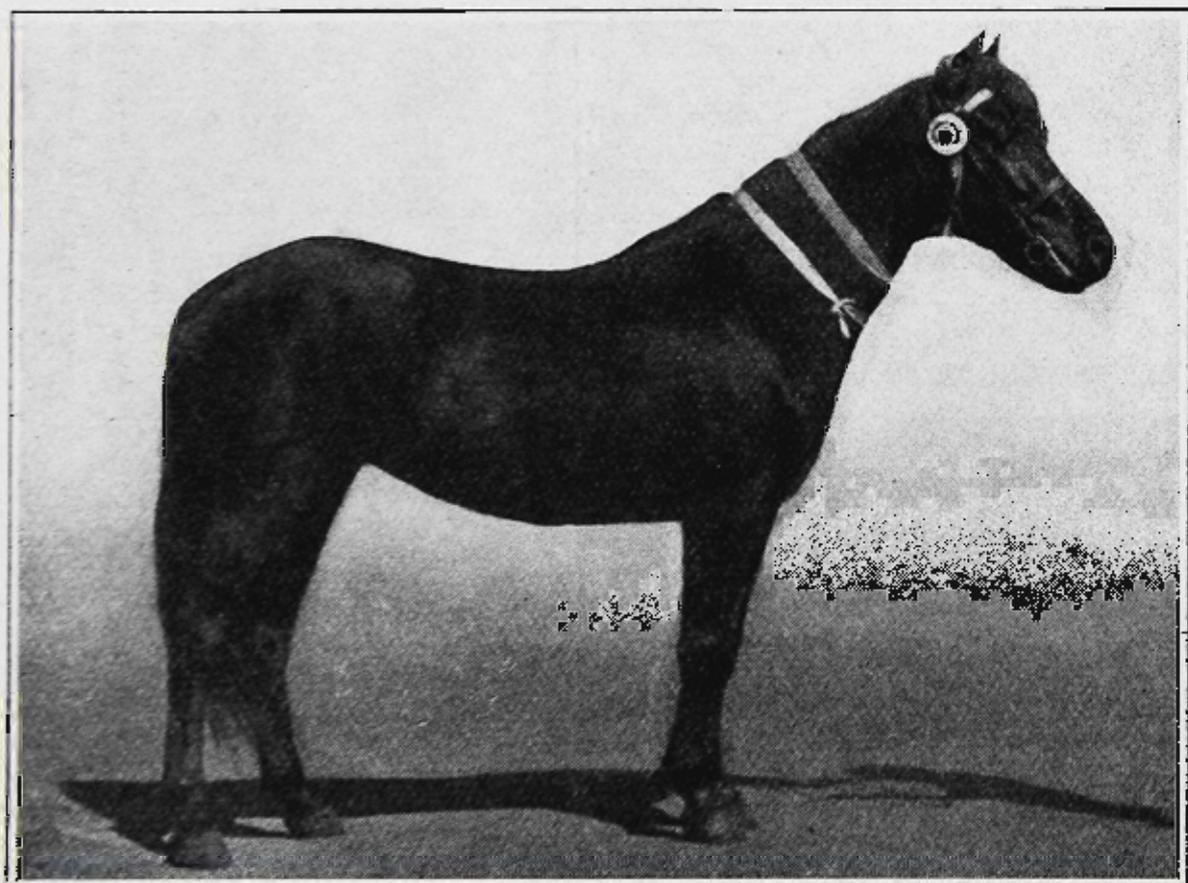
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Champion Cob Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"FUTURIST."

Exhibited by Mr. E. Allan.



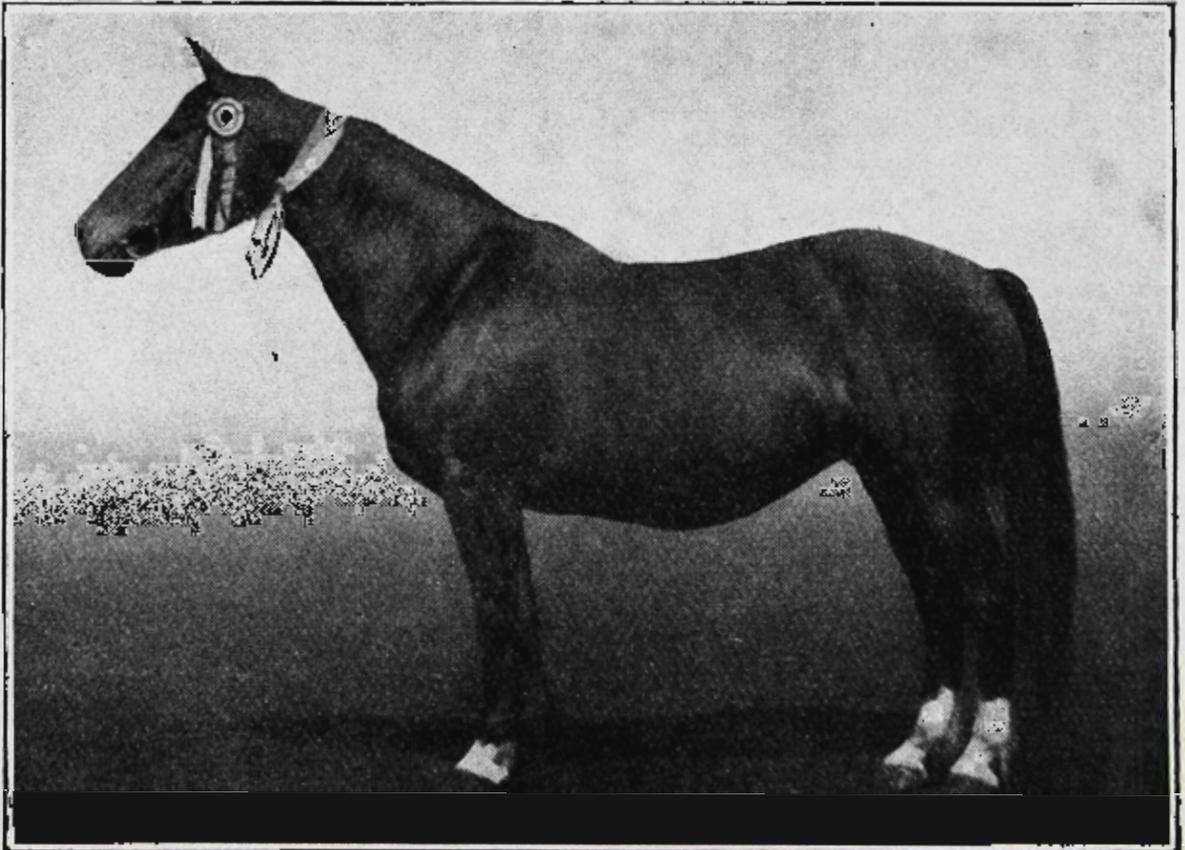
Champion Cob Mare, "Royal" Show, 1926.

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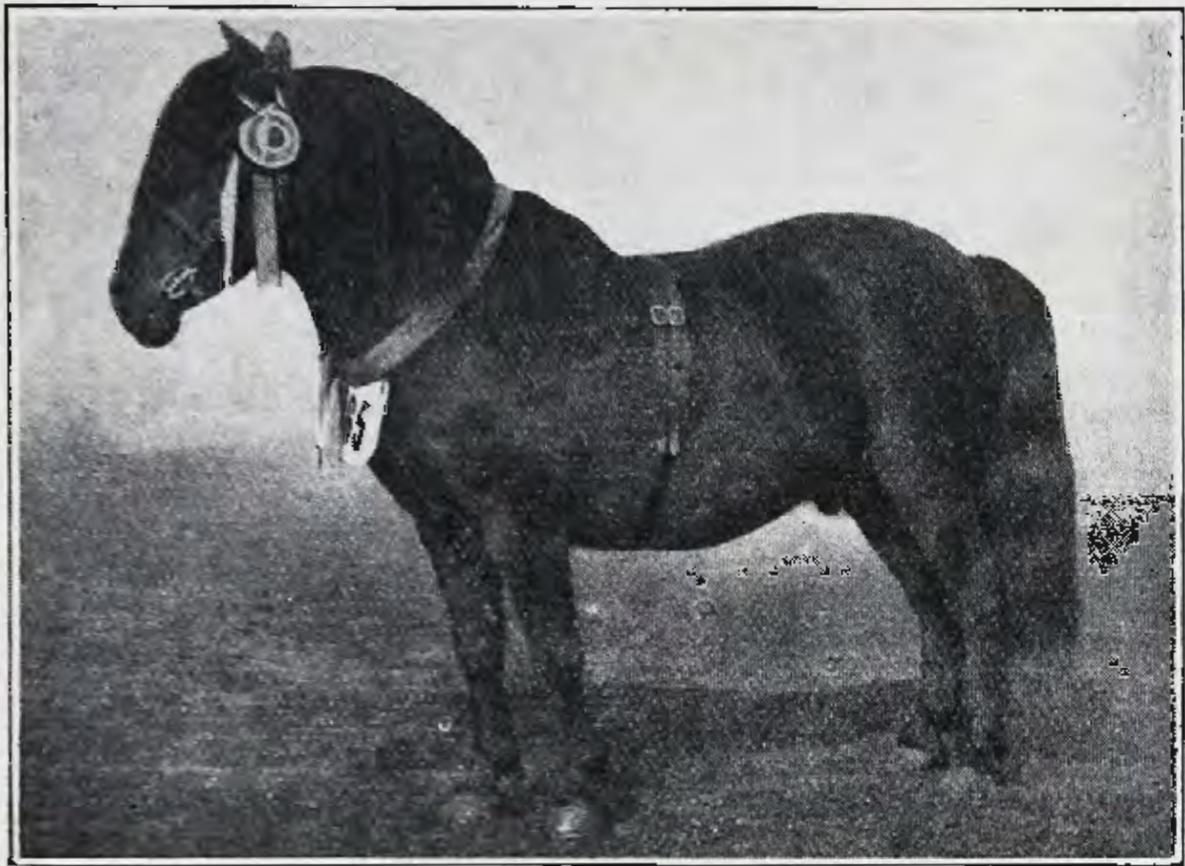
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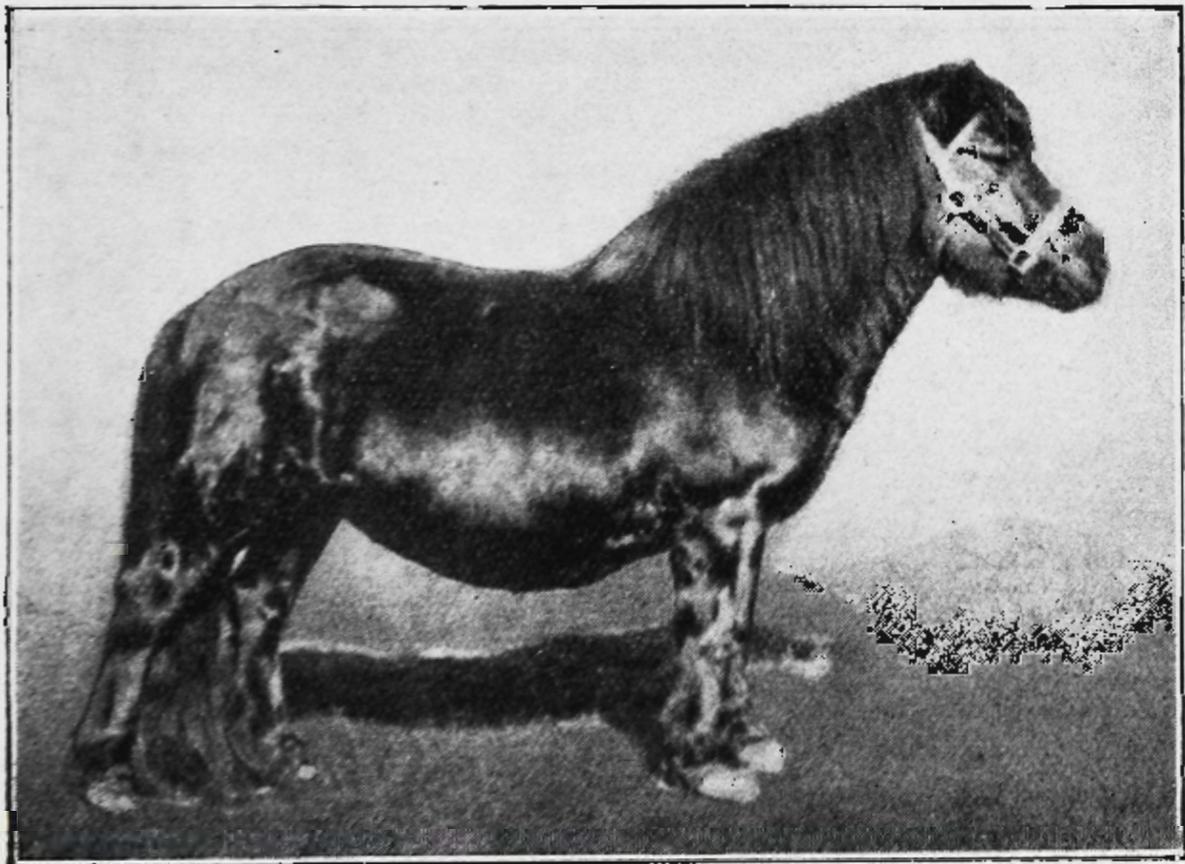
Champion Pony Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"YOUNG LAD"
Exhibited by Mr. W. H. Gillett.



Champion Pony Mare, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"GIBSON."
Exhibited by Mr. E. Allan.



Champion Shetland Pony Stallion, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "PAT OF TRANSY" (Imp.) (776).
 Exhibited by Mrs. A. D. D. Maclean



Champion Shetland Pony Mare, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "FAITHFUL OF AUCHLOCHAN" (Imp.).
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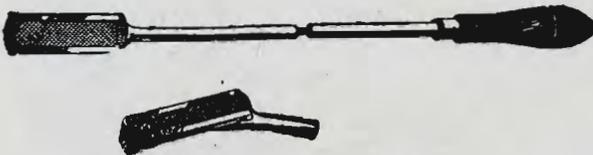
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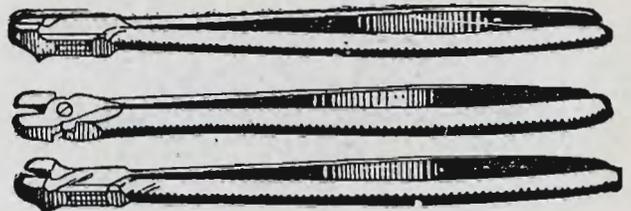
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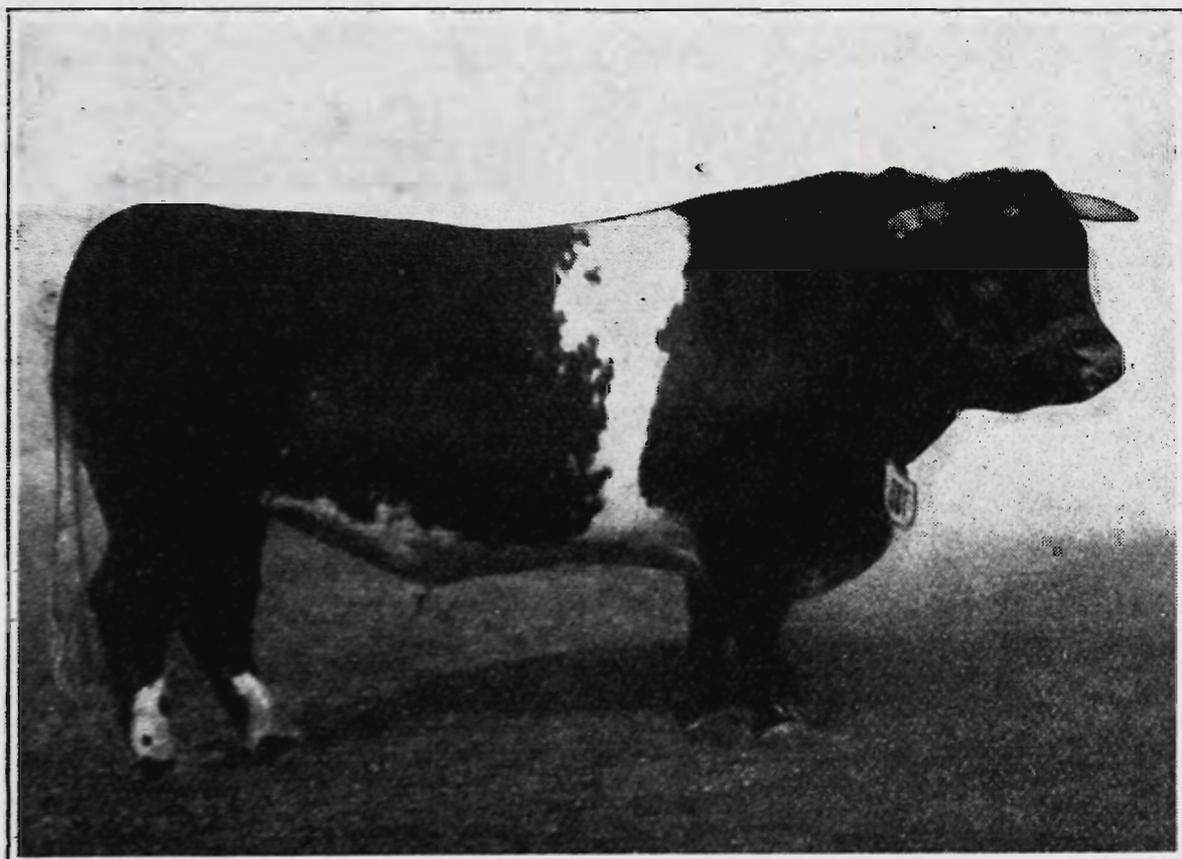
CATTLE.

SHORTHORNS.

T. Hooke, Crooke's Park, Dungog, N.S.W.

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Prior to the Show I anticipated that competition in the Shorthorn Section would resolve itself into a battle between the Derrimuts, the Summertons, and other well-known Australian families, on the one hand, against British types, more lately imported, on the other. I maintained that this controversy will ultimately be settled by a judicious mating of our Australian cows with imported sires. The question might be asked: Why any improvement is desired in our Australian cattle! In reply to this, I would state that years of in-breeding have left their mark of serious defects in the Derrimut strain,



Champion Shorthorn Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926

"MILTON'S EARL" (1374).

Exhibited by Exors. late W. Dugdale.

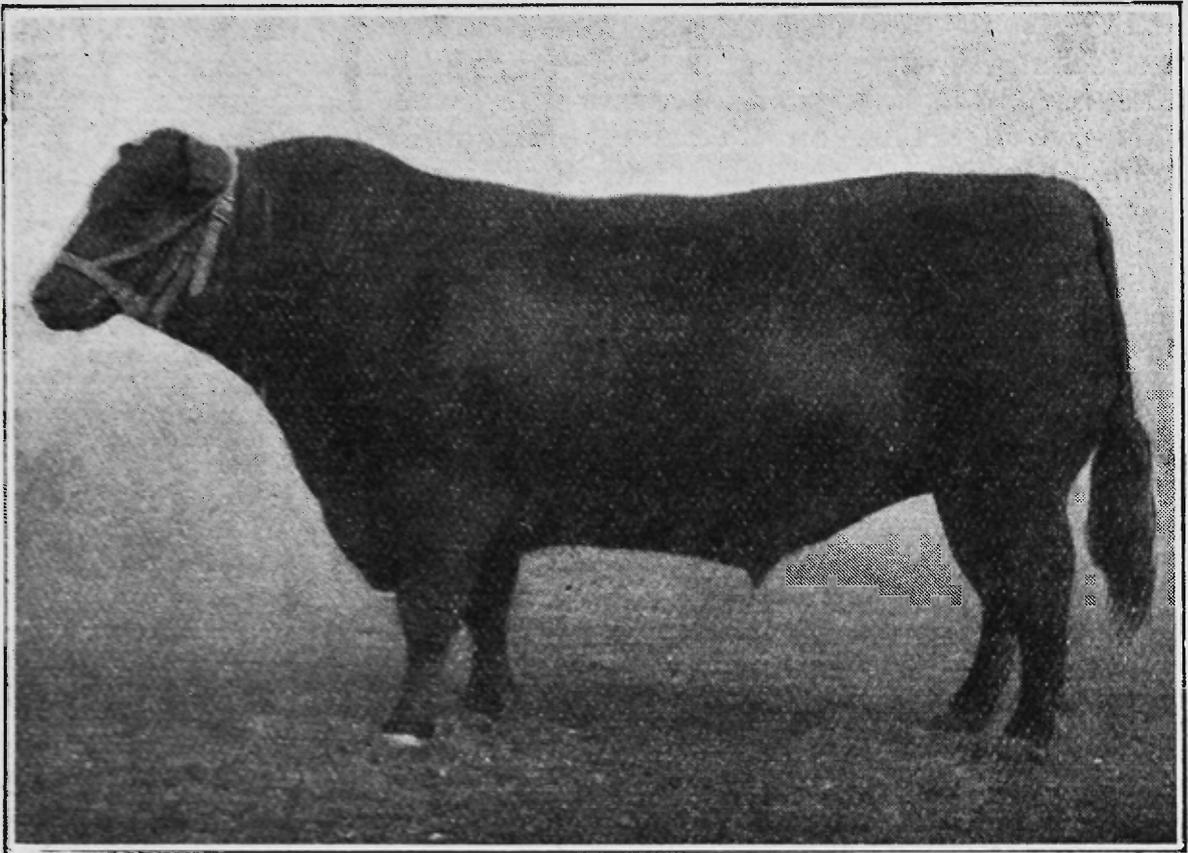
as exemplified in the dip behind the shoulder, rendered perhaps more prominent by the wonderful ribs that animals of this type usually have. The Summertons do not seem to have suffered to quite the same extent as the Derrimut in this respect. British importations have a wonderful wealth of flesh, but they have not attained that happy medium which is the combination of flesh and shapeliness. Whilst the Derrimut might be faulty behind the shoulder, the imported Shorthorn is of the early-maturing type and thick-fleshed in this portion of the carcass. Whilst the Derrimut might be lacking in flesh, it possesses style and free carriage. This latter is the essential qualification where long distances have to be travelled for water and

feed. On the other hand, the imported stock are heavy of flesh and often lacking in style and carriage, being sluggish walkers. The Derrimuts are good in general conformity, excellent in color, good handlers, well set up on their feet, but somewhat slow in maturing. The imported beasts very often fail in conformity, this being sacrificed for flesh. They are sometimes faulty in color and not such good handlers. They are low to the ground, but often have their legs badly set under them. They have the advantage, however, of maturing at an early age. I, therefore, would suggest the happy mating of the imported with our own breed. I prefer the imported bull with our own cow. While I am inclined to lean to the British type over a good Australian in the bull classes, I do not feel that we are far enough advanced to deliberately discard our own type of bull for the indifferent imported bull, and, on the other hand, I do not feel inclined to give preference to an imported cow over one that is Australian bred, unless the former stood right out in quality.



**Champion Shorthorn Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"GRAND DUCHESS OF CLIFTON 21st." (Vol. 5.)
Exhibited by Mr. A. J. Simpson.**

On examining the exhibits that were placed before me at the recent Show, I found that some breeders were already following with advantage the lines I had laid down. One particular class gave me much pleasure, and that was for the Champion Shorthorn Cow. Amongst the exhibits was one of British blood that showed an admirable blending with our own, the winner being a beautiful type of what I regard as my ideal. The Reserve Champion, "Grand Duchess of Clifton 21st," showed the effect of her grandsire's imported blood and early-maturing quality, having at the same time the true Derrimut symmetry. The Reserve Champion, "Bolinda Duchess of Derrimut 550," should mate admirably with a sire like "Masterkey," and I would be greatly disappointed if the progeny was not of champion standard. On the whole, the cattle that were shown were of excellent quality. I would like to suggest that, in future prize schedules, some classes be set apart for Australian types of cattle, debarring any from competing possessing imported blood for four or five generations back on either side.



Champion Polled Angus Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"HUSTLE OF KOIRO" (2855)

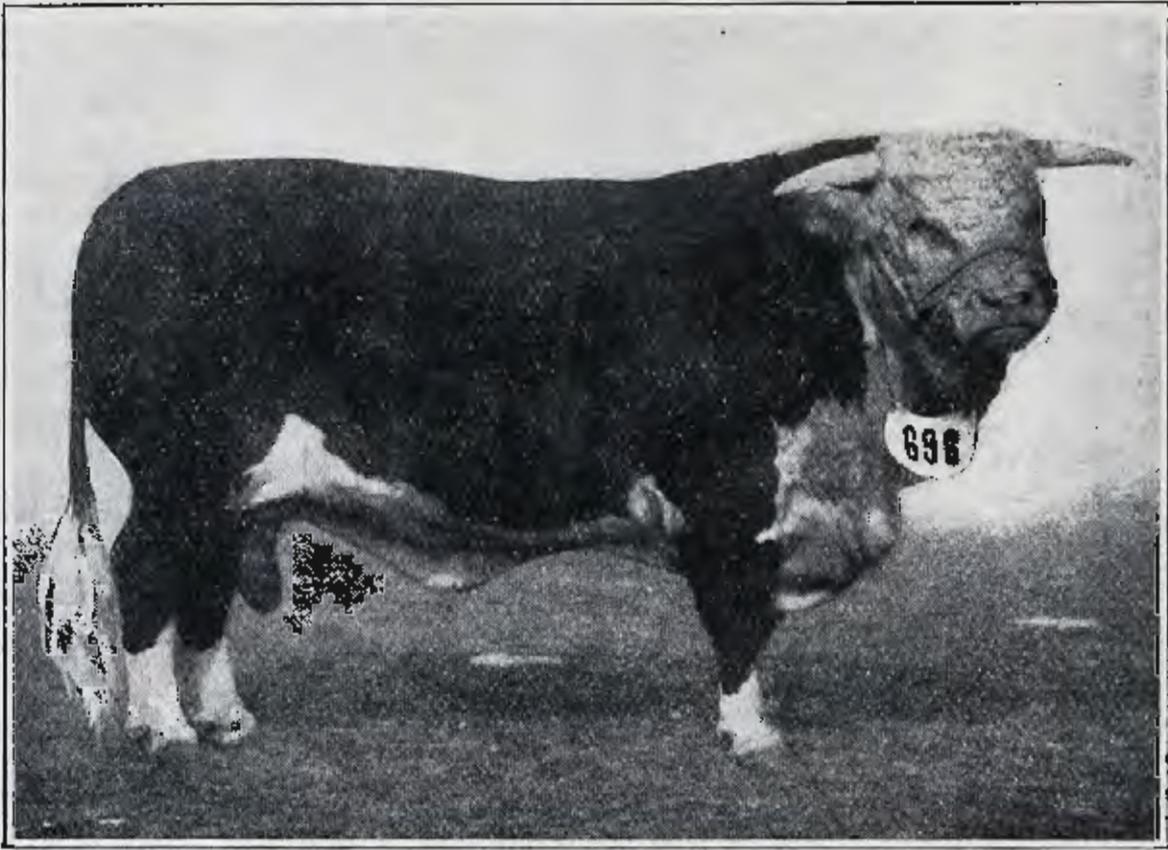
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HEREFORDS AND POLLED ANGUS.

G. B. Waller, Wallarobba, N.S.W.

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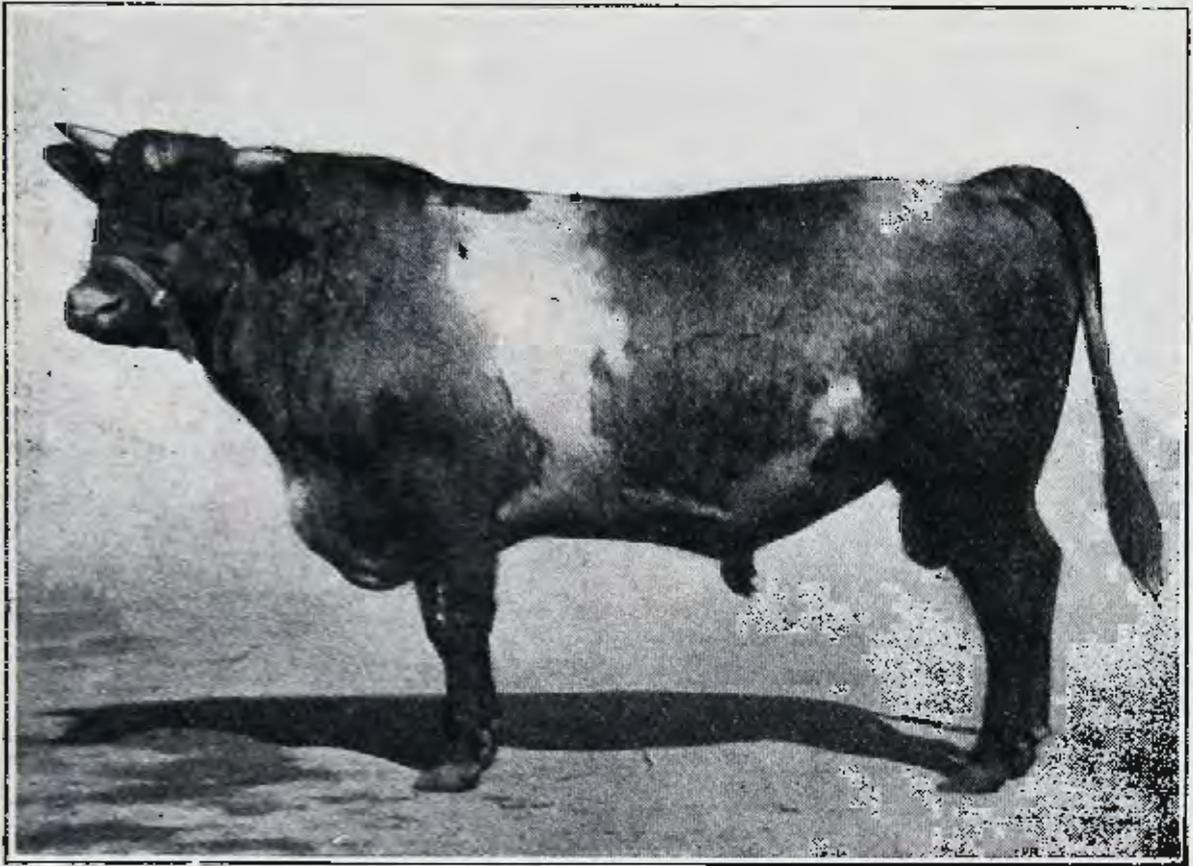
When one considers the position the breed holds for beef production amongst the other breeds in Australia, the Herefords were not nearly so numerous as might have been expected. From a money-making point of view, it has few superiors, and in recent years has made such progress as to place it almost at the top as an economic proposition in beef production. Early maturity, high dressing percentage, docility and thriftiness are features of the present-day Hereford, possessed in a marked degree by many of the exhibits at the last Show. There was, however, a lack of uniformity in condition in which the animals were shown. Some were overdone, while others were not in "Show condition." Deep flesh, evenly placed, and good handling are essentials in prize winners, and though fat lavishly put on by heavy feeding may cover a multitude of defects, it very often interferes with the handling, and what is gained in one way may be lost in the other. The happy medium in bringing out Show stock is to be recommended. Taken as a whole, the breed made a very interesting competition for the judge to decide. Although the decisions may not have met with universal approval, they were made on three main grounds—quality, good flesh, and last, but not least, character. On the parade, the Herefords made an interesting and picturesque display. It is to be regretted that there were not more specimens of Polled Angus competing. Those exhibited were excellently brought out, deep fleshed and solid. They proclaimed this breed one that could be relied upon to give a good account at a "block" test.



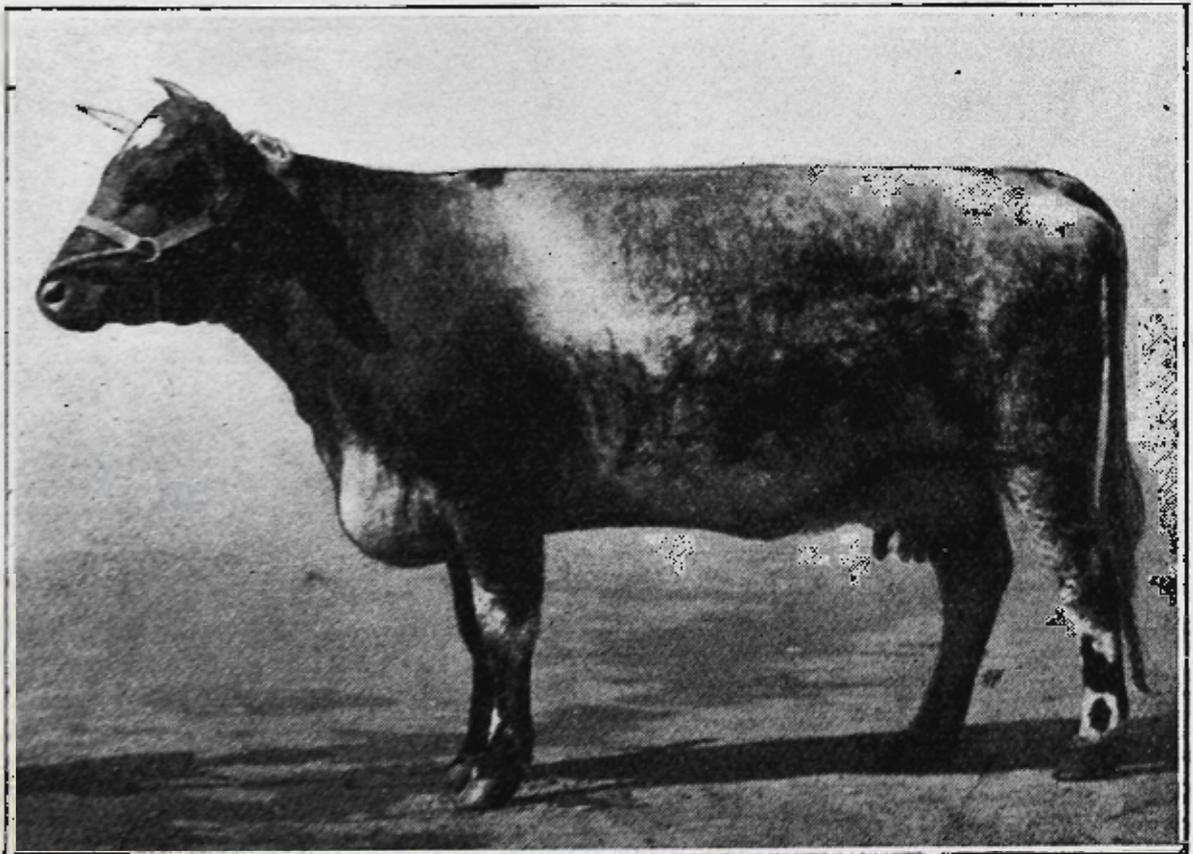
Champion Hereford Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "TOCAL TEWKESBURY" (1357).
 Exhibited by Mrs. J. Biddlecombe.



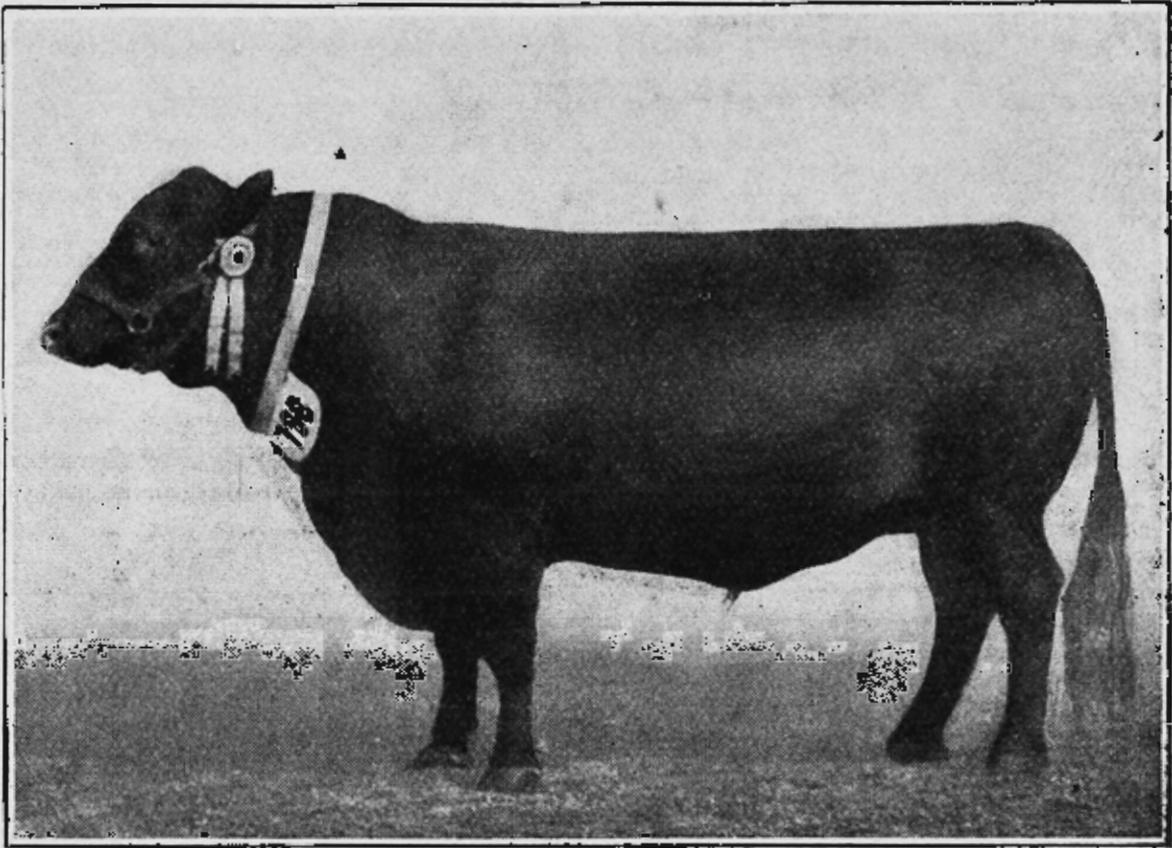
Champion Hereford Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "TOCAL MARITANA 208th" (3166)
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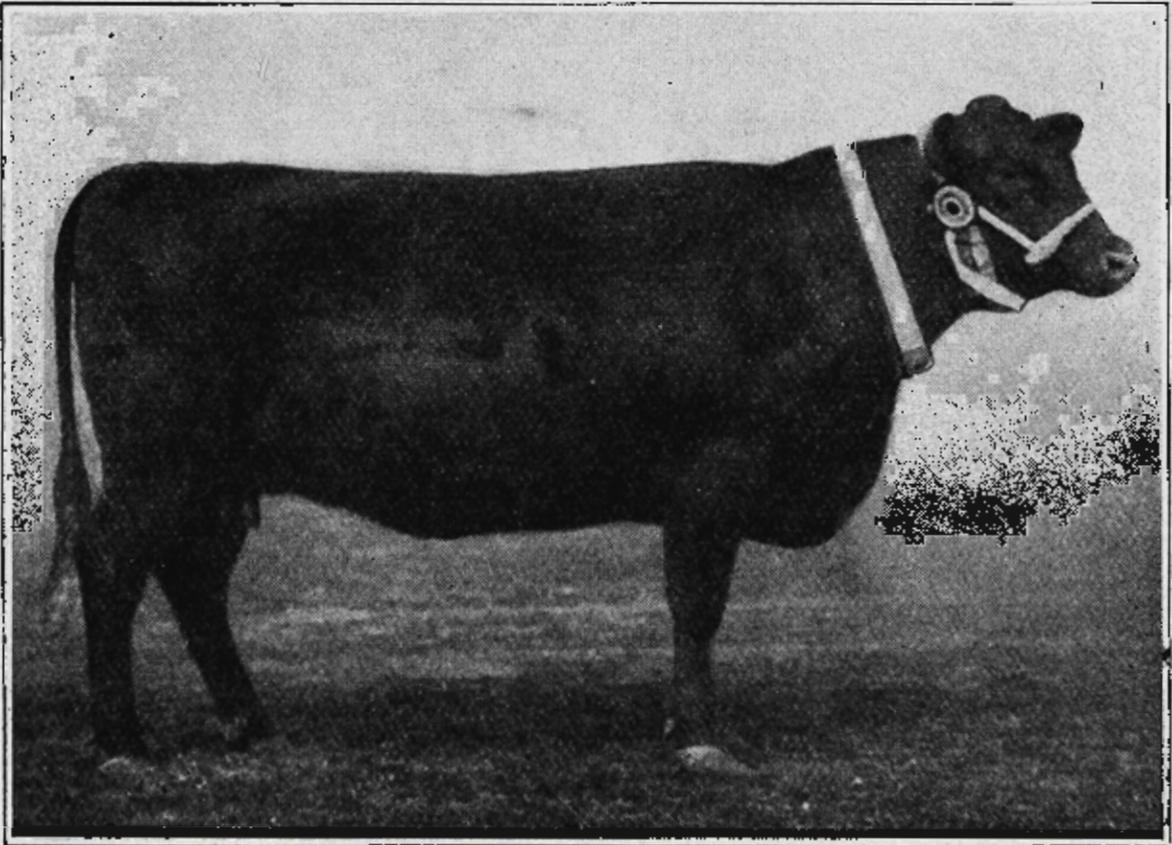
**Champion Milking Shorthorn Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "115th EARL OF PENTLAND" (V.M.S.H.B.)
 Exhibited by Mr. G. McWhinney.**



**Champion Milking Shorthorn Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "MORVEN CRESSIDA 6th" (V.M.S.H.B.)
 Exhibited by Kerr Bros.**



Champion Red Poll Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "VICTORIA KING DAVID" (459 A.A.)
 Exhibited by Mr. O. E. McLean.



Champion Red Poll Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
 "WOODBURN EFFIGY" (1109 A.A.)
 Exhibited by Hon. T. H. Payne.

MILKING SHORTHORNS.

John Williamson, "Lochinver," Carisbrook.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 30.)

In the male classes the absence of uniformity of type was the chief failing. Breeders of this dual purpose animal should be careful to mate good sires with proved females which conform more closely to the ideal. When so many of the male offspring must be fattened for the butcher, then I think the quicker maturing type of beef—Shorthorn—would be preferable to the old type. It is for breeders who lead in this section to consider very closely this problem. The champion bull, for example, was a very nice type of animal. In the female classes the exhibits were more even in type and quality, the champion cow especially showing great dairying qualities. She is of a type greatly to be desired. There was very light competition in the classes for young females.

RED POLLS.

V. D. Pailthorpe, Aberbechan, Kojonup, W.A.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 31.)

The Victorian breeders made a good display, and the majority of the animals brought forward did credit to the breed. In my opinion the beef side of the breed showed a high standard, and if the milking qualities had been as prominently evident, it would have been a very fine exhibit of Red Polls. With the exception of two or three of the older cows, the dairy tendency was not developed, but the younger classes showed promise in this direction. There was a big "tail" in the yearling bull classes, probably due to breeders wanting to get animals in the "Royal" sales. If I might be allowed to suggest it, a class for bull calves, as under the Shorthorn classification, would be a distinct advantage. I was very sorry to see that several breeders had clipped their animals, evidently following the lead of the Jersey and Ayrshire men. Considering that the Red Poll is a hardy dual purpose breed, and not requiring pampering, this is a step in the wrong direction. Several animals exhibited showed a tendency to cloudy noses with brown or black spots. Breeders should watch this fault carefully, as if it once gets established in a herd it is very difficult to remove. The champion bull, a nice dark rich color, very level on top, met one well in front and had good hindquarters. He was a little coarse in hair and touch, and not quite so well filled behind the shoulders as the second and Reserve Champion, which was a credit to his feeder. He was carrying all the flesh he was capable of, handled well, but failed behind, and, I thought, showed signs of age. The third prize animal in this class was a very nice young bull in every way except for his tail, where he failed badly. The winner in the yearling bull class showed great promise, was well fleshed, very level, handled well, had nice thighs, but was a little coarse in the head. The female classes were on the whole good. The four-year-olds included several good producing cows with butter fat records, but they failed in type as compared with some of the younger animals. "Cutty Sark" was the best milking type of cow shown, and she won the "Stradbroke Challenge Cup." She stood second to "Woodburn Tulip" in her class, who, on inspection, was a better fleshed animal. The three-year-old class produced the champion female in "Woodburn Effigy," a beautiful heifer, full of quality, evenly fleshed, and with no signs of coarseness, the promise of a good bag, nice color, and a very pleasing head. The

second heifer also was very good. She was long and deep, with a good bag, and showed promise of making a nice cow. This class right through showed good udder development. The two-year-olds were a strong class with no "tail." The winner here was also Reserve Champion. She was carrying great flesh, but no coarseness, even all over, her udder was well shaped and carried nicely forward. The second heifer was not quite so good behind, otherwise a very nice beast with good milk prospects. The winning heifer in the yearling class, brought out in wonderful condition, was very shapely and showed quality all over.

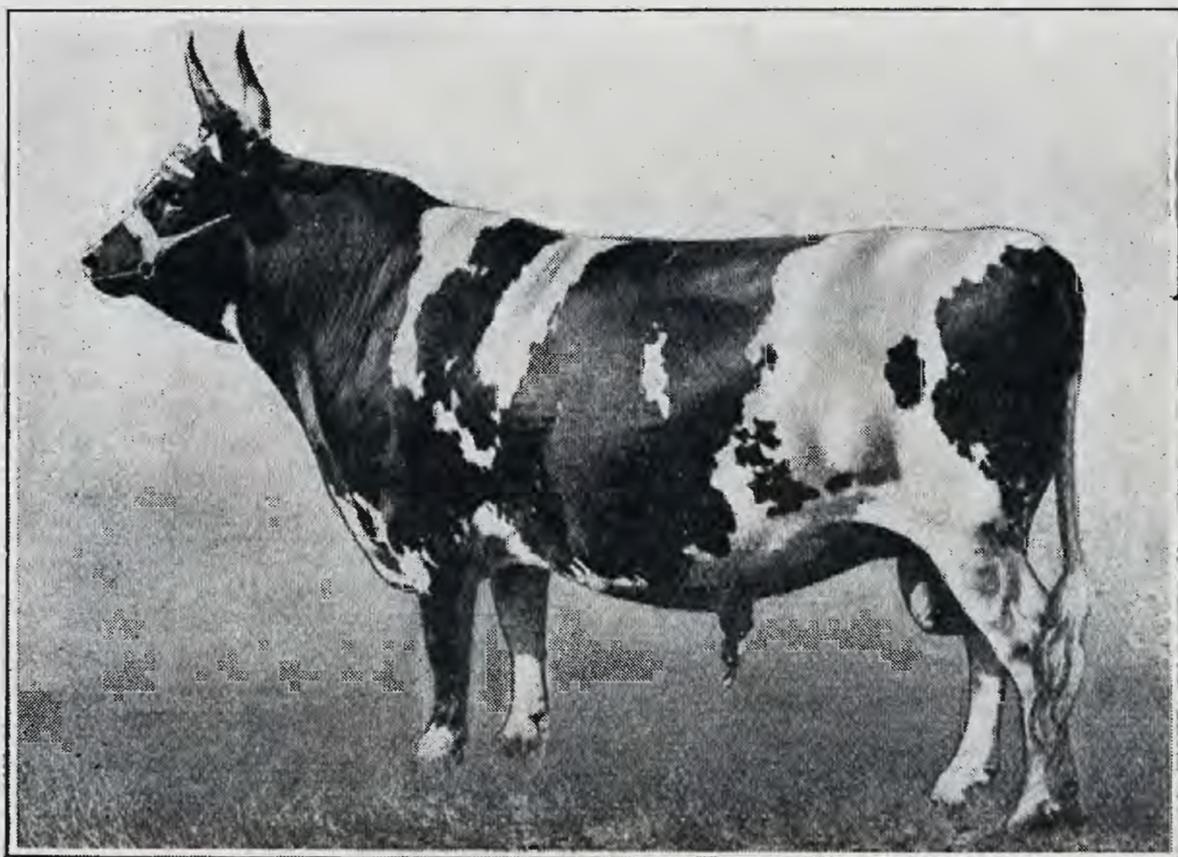
In conclusion, I should like to mention that a few of the animals showed too great a width and coarseness over the hook bones, a feature the Red Polls should not show. For this reason I would suggest an alteration in the measurement chart for animals competing for the "Stradbroke Challenge Cup."

AYRSHIRES.

W. D. Leslie, Raith. Sale.

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I have to report that the quality of the cattle exhibited at the last Show compared favorably with that of former years. It cannot be said that the breed is deteriorating, although the champion cow and



Champion Ayrshire Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926
"SCOTTISH HERO OF GOWRIE PARK" (2207).
 Exhibited by Messrs. W. P. Brisbane & Sons.

champion bull, for instance, would have been beaten by old timers of 25 years ago, such as "Dot III. of Seafield," or "Jamie of Oakbank." The latter I consider to be the best bull ever shown in Australia. With those exceptions I think the animals exhibited, in quantity and quality, compare favorably with those of former years, and from personal

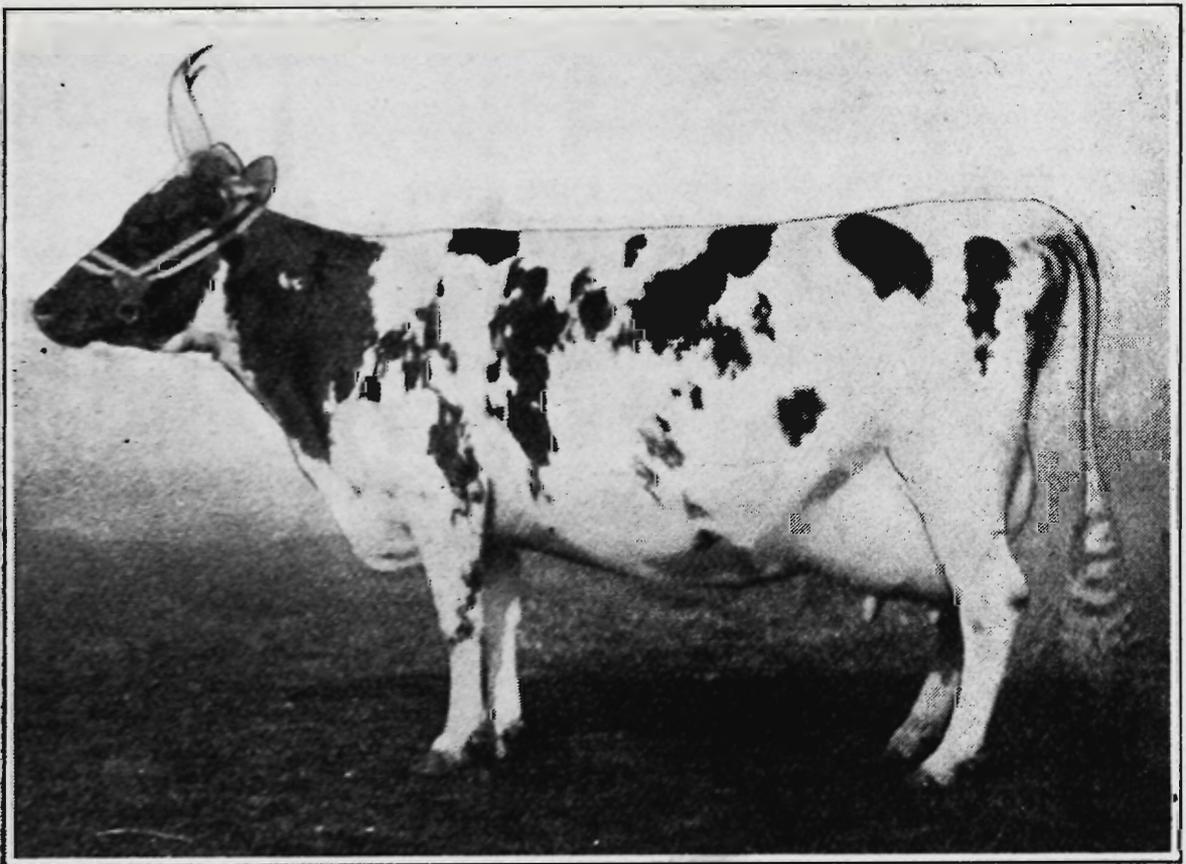
observations in this and other countries, the breeders of Ayrshires in Victoria have nothing to fear from other breeds for all-round dairying qualities.

Our Australian Ayrshires lack the constitution of those reared in the Homeland, and in giving awards at the last Show we favored the animal of robust constitution, as compared with the neat, natty animal, which showed a tendency to dwindle.

In judging an Ayrshire or any other breed, type should be the first consideration, and then constitution; as a good dairy cow is a machine for producing milk of a certain quantity and quality; without constitution, it is impossible to do so. Following out those principles, it is just possible we departed from some long-cherished ideas about Ayrshires, where constitution has been neglected for neatness, which does not always fill the bucket.

The yearling bulls and heifers were lacking somewhat in quality; otherwise, the exhibits were very fine, and would compare very favorably with any show of Ayrshire cattle in the world.

I would suggest that a special prize be given each year for the most typical head in the aged bull and cow classes. This is frequently done at the Shows in Scotland, and would have the result of keeping our Ayrshires true to type, and at the same time be an education to the rising generation.



Champion Ayrshire Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"MARJORY OF ALANVALE" (7361).

Exhibited by Messrs. C. H. Hawkins & Son.

I carried out the wishes of the Society by giving reasons to any breeders for the decisions arrived at. I frequented the stalls for three days with that object in view, and offered to give a public demonstration in any of the rings before an audience of breeders, taking the prize winners in each section if necessary.

I think the Society is quite right in asking a judge to give reasons for his decisions, as breeders would then know what type is required.

I think it my duty to record the fact that I had a most capable colleague as judge in Mr. Fairfax, of Queensland, although it took us a little while in some sections to arrive at a decision, where quantity and quality were so excellent. We only called in a referee in one section, the Reserve Championship for aged bulls, which goes to prove that we were almost unanimous in our decisions.

It goes without saying that it is impossible to please everyone in such a large section. However, we carried out our duties as expeditiously as possible, and the whole section was judged in one day.

AYRSHIRES.

J. H. Fairfax, Marinya, Cambooya, Queensland.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 32.)

The Ayrshire Section at this year's Show was most pleasing, and the Victorian and Tasmanian breeders have something to be proud of in bringing forward a collection of cattle up to the standard of this year. There were noticeably fewer cattle away from type than was the case at some recent Shows. It was certainly hard to satisfy oneself as to the correct placing of the exhibits, some of the classes being very even. Personally, I expected more difference of opinion to be expressed by exhibitors, as in many instances there was little to choose between the placed animals. As far as I know, there was not much controversy.

The bull classes were better than I have seen them, the champion, "Scottish Hero of Gowrie Park," winning pride of place easily. There are many good young bulls coming on, and a pleasing feature is the number that are in accordance with the desired type as compared with previous Shows.

In the females, the old cows were very good. There were also some beautiful heifers coming on. The females all through show capacity, constitution and size, and have not in any way lost type.

JERSEYS.

Henry E. B. Watson, "Te Whare Awa," 128 Ilam-road, Christchurch, New Zealand.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 34.)

The Jerseys made a fine display, and the number of entries received must have been very gratifying to the Council of the Royal Society as well as to connoisseurs of this popular breed of dairy cattle. Some 20 years ago the number of entries received at this exhibition, as well as many others, made it appear as though the Jersey breed of cattle had fallen upon evil days, but since that time the dairy farmers, generally speaking, have realised the real value of the Jersey cow as a profit producer, and to-day, wherever dairying is carried on to any extent, the Jersey breed commands the respect it is entitled to. Not alone were the entries large, but the quality of many of the prize-winning animals was well up to the standard, although one searched in vain for outstanding individuals, such as have appeared at previous Royal exhibitions. The character and quality of such notables as Golden Noble Duchess, Mercedes' Noble Queen, Wyandotte's Satisfaction, Sweetbread 24th, Brown May, Annette and Larkspur were not to be found in many of the animals paraded on the 16th September, 1926. It is such animals as these that make history for the breed, and although their outstanding individuality was not in evidence this year, we are not pessimistic, for their blood remains and flows in the veins of many of the placed animals at this year's

Royal, and, with careful selection, the good qualities they possessed will reappear. Unfortunately, many breeders of pedigree Jerseys are content so long as they have good producing animals, while others are happy so long as they have something that is pleasing to the eye, in the shape of a good head and an even outline, but the rewards of success will come to the man who can and does combine beauty with utility, and this should be the aim of every constructive breeder.

The aged bull class comprised nine entries, and first prize was awarded to Miss S. L. Robinson for a very evenly balanced bull, showing plenty of character and quality, with the desired length and depth, although he was not so stylish as one would like. He was later decorated with the champion ribbon. Second prize was awarded to Charles E. Wood for Rolph of Rochdale, a very stylish bull, with plenty of depth, but lacking the character of the winner. Third place was given to Mr. W. H. Atherton for a quality bull, which showed a little weakness through his loins and not the depth of abdomen of the previous two.

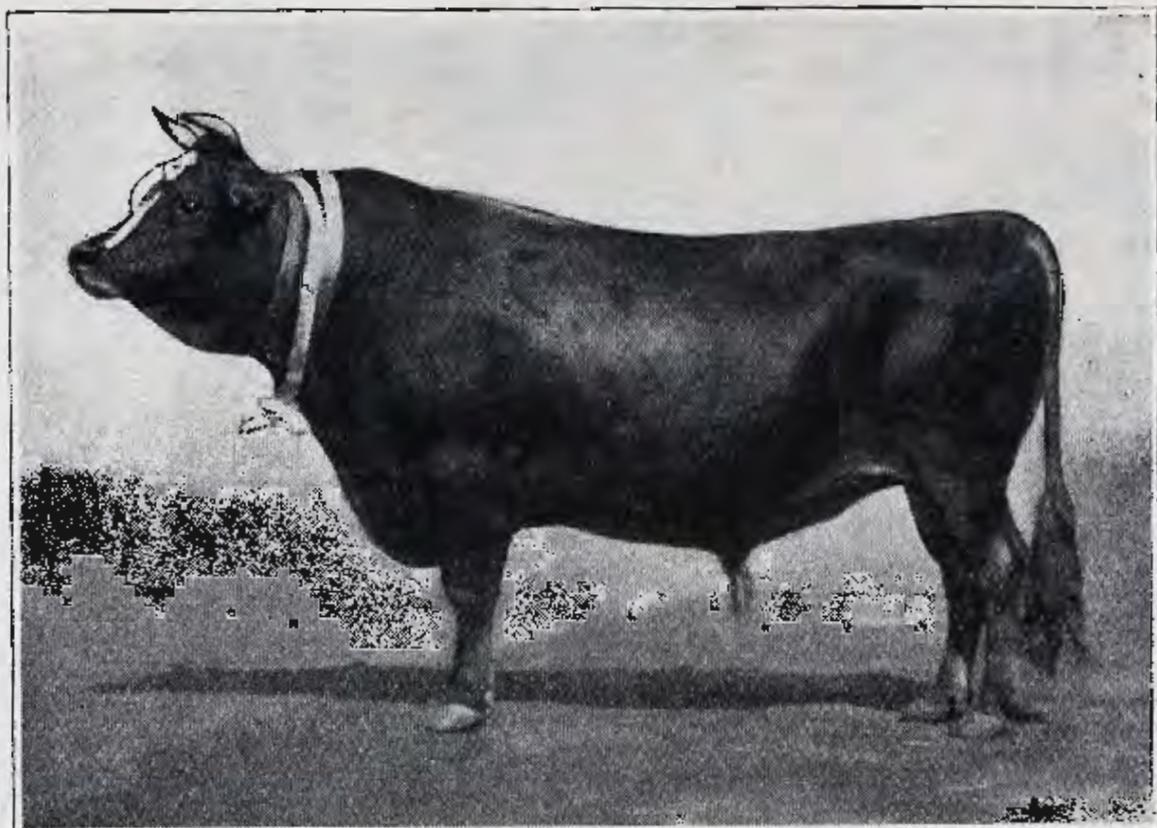
Three-year-old bulls were led by C. Gordon Lyons' "Air Lord of Banyule," by imported "Wotton Airman," a bull showing lots of character and quality and splendid length from hip to pin bone, and long clean thighs, but could do with all his depth and width at present. He later received the Reserve Champion card. J. Anderson and Son won second prize with a classy bull, shown in rather heavy condition to be seen to advantage. Third prize was given to Mr. Wood for "Eminent's Achievement of Clarendon Eyre," a nice quality bull, carrying in his veins the blood of the New Zealand bull, "Eminent V.C." He is somewhat heavy about his thighs, but should leave good dairy qualities, and will be heard of again in the show ring.

Two-year-old bulls made a large class, but the quality of the majority of entries was hardly up to Royal Show standard. First prize was awarded to C. D. Lloyd for "Northern Master," son of his champion cow, "Werribee Northern Princess." This bull has plenty of length and depth, but is not as well balanced as one would like to see, and his head could be much more masculine. Second prize was won by P. J. Maloney for "Aerial of Banyule," a very even outlined bull, but rather plain in head to be termed a show animal of first rank.

Yearling bulls were another large class, and first and second prizes were taken by C. D. Lloyd for two bulls much of the same type and well brought out. They were a nice pair, showing both character and quality and even in outline, and showed many of the qualities to be found in the descendants of the imported "Goldfinder."

Cows, five years old or over, in milk, were led by the Chirnside bred cow, "Werribee Northern Princess," owned by C. D. Lloyd—a very stylish cow, well brought out; lovely length and depth of body, nice outline, and a very fair vessel, which later won the championship. Next to her, and close up, was Miss Robinson's "Kyora Twinkle," a grand matron, with all the qualities of a dairy cow, but not so aristocratic as the winner. She, however, made a worthy Reserve Champion. Third prize was given to J. Hutchinson and Son for a broken-coloured cow of good quality, of the short, blocky type, while her vessel was hardly so capacious as the previous two. There was a lovely type of cow paraded in this class in "Molly 6th of Banyule," but her vessel being broken down—as most heavy producers do in time—she was not ticketed.

The five-years-old or over, in calf, class was only a fair one, and in the four years, in milk, class, Mr. C. D. Lloyd had an easy win with "Golden Noble Princess," a young cow with an immense udder. She is the daughter of the renowned cow, "Golden Noble Duchess." Second and third tickets were taken respectively by Messrs. H. Lockett and F. E. Simpson and Son.



Champion Jersey Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926

"FOCH OF JERRARA" (2664).

Exhibited by Miss S. L. Robinson.



Champion Jersey Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"WERRIBEE NORTHERN PRINCESS" (13,336).

Exhibited by Mr. C. D. Lloyd.

Mr. D. Peter was successful in winning first and second prizes in the four-year-old, in calf, class with nice quality animals.

Three-year-olds, in milk, were a moderate class, but the two-year-olds, in milk, proved the best class of the day, and contained animals that should, all being well, prove champions in the near future. It gave me a deal of pleasure judging a class such as this. First prize was awarded to C. D. Lloyd for "Mercedes' Dream," a lovely heifer, showing a deal of character and quality, even in outline, and a nice vessel. She may have a little fault in her profile, but she was excellently shown, and richly deserved her place. Second prize went to W. J. Colman for "Lady of Bellaire," a beautiful heifer, of nice type, although not quite so evenly balanced as the winner. Third prize was given to C. D. Lloyd for "Stocking's Duchess," a very nice quality heifer, but plainer in head and not so good in vessel as the previous two.

Mr. C. Gordon Lyon showed excellent types of dairy animals in both the two and three-year-old dry classes, in which he gained first and second respectively. These were sired by his imported "Wotton Airman," a bull whose stock will uphold the reputation of this stud.

Yearling heifers were led by a good one from the herd of Miss Robinson, named "Kyora Silk," by the imported bull, "Speedwell's Volunteer." This is a quality heifer of even balance that promises well for the future, while second and third places were filled by Messrs. Bidgood and Miller with animals of nice type and showing plenty of breed quality, but lacked the stamina of the winner.

In the type and utility classes some very good sorts were paraded, and here "Molly 6th of Banyule" came into her own, and proved her to be the excellent dairy cow she appears.

The judging of the championships, the awarding of which is given above, brought what was a most pleasant day to a close, although an enthusiast in the Jersey breed may have felt just a little disappointed at seeing so many animals in this section that were not up to show standard, and one feels that, in the interests of the breed, more thought and attention should be given to producing animals with more breed, character and quality.

GUERNSEYS.

R. G. Keys, Eskdale Road, Caulfield.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 36.)

The Guernseys on the whole were a very nice lot, showing good type and quality. They were exhibited in splendid show condition, doing credit to their attendants. The champion bull was a very fine specimen of the breed, with good conformation and type, and very rich in color. The champion cow was good, with a splendidly set on vessel, and altogether a very fine dairy cow. The exhibits in the other classes showed a good deal of quality, and should develop into first-class dairy cattle.

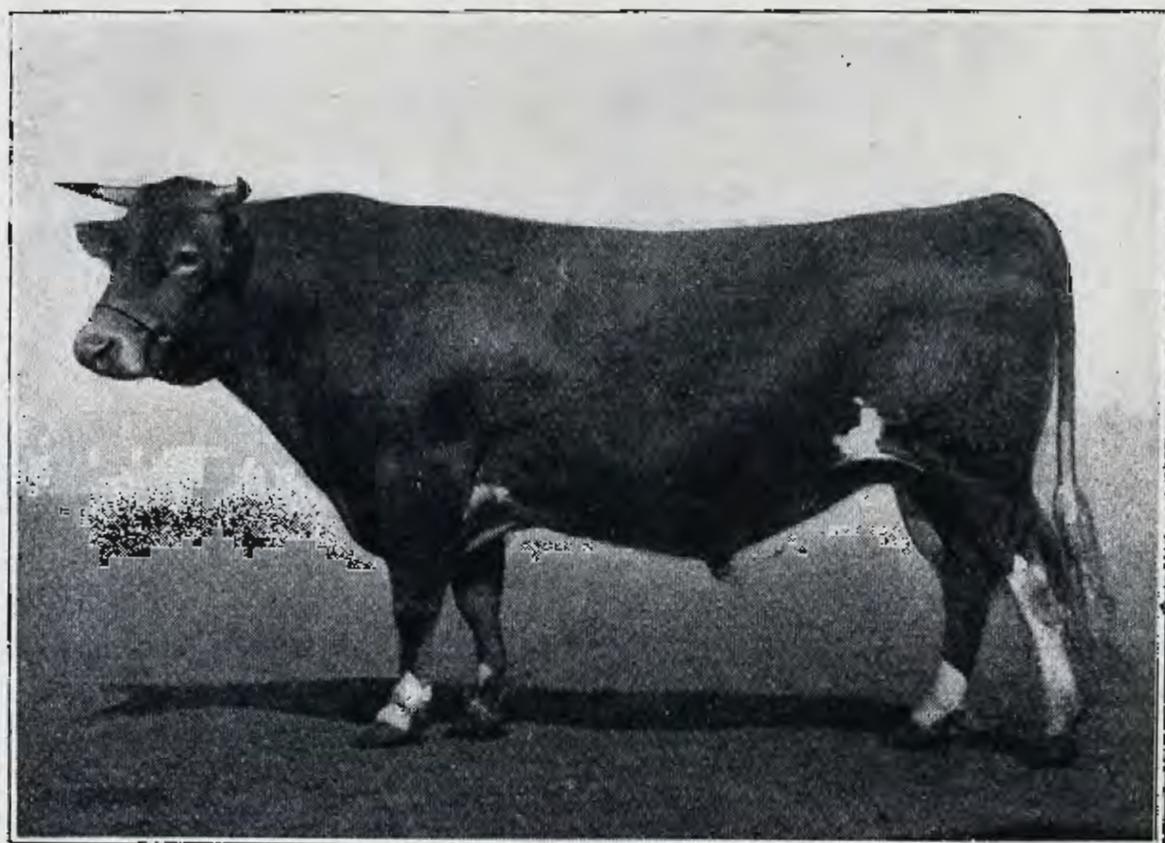
FRIESIANS.

James Pritchard, c/o Greenwell, Shephard & York, 84 Pitt-street, Sydney, N.S.W.

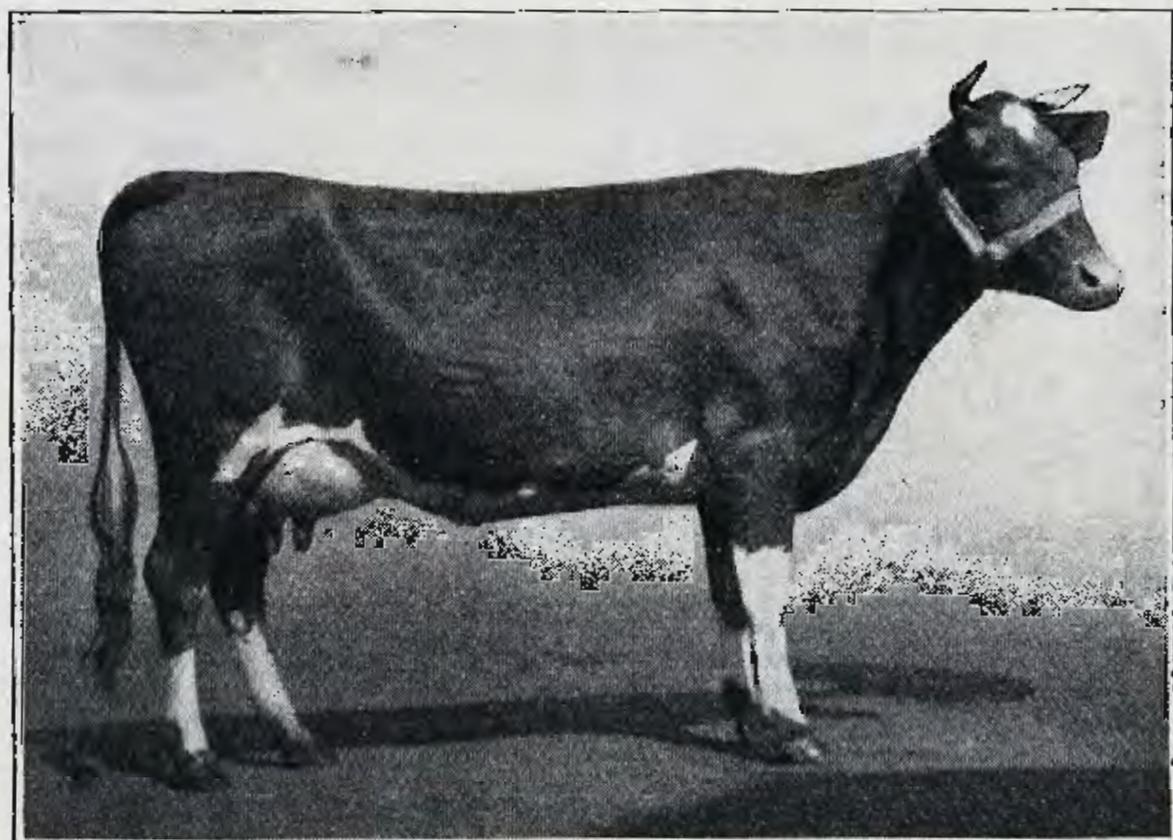
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The Champion Bull in this section was of good Dutch type, whilst the Champion female was more of the American type, and showed signs of being a great producer.

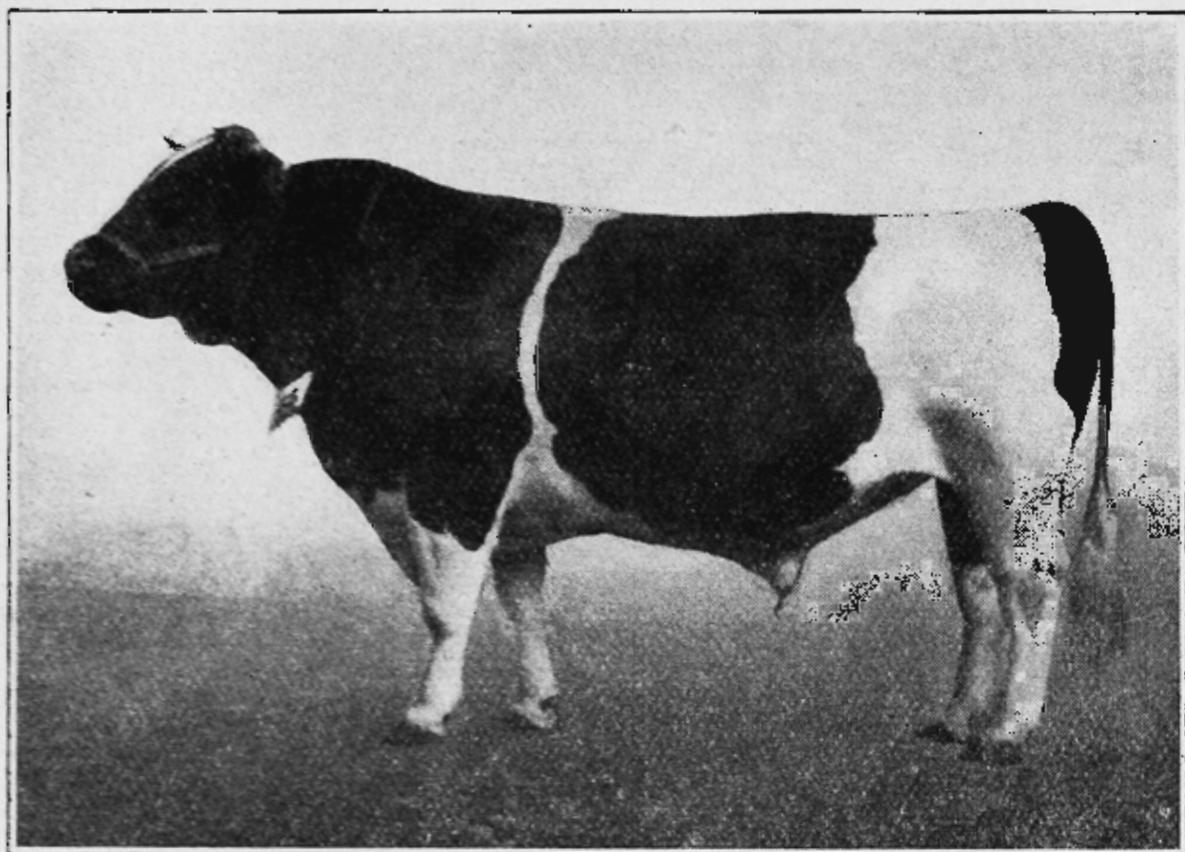
Speaking generally, the young stock did not show any improvement on that exhibited two years ago.



Champion Guernsey Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"YARRAVIEW BONNY BOY 2nd" (603).
Exhibited by Captain A. E. T. Payne.



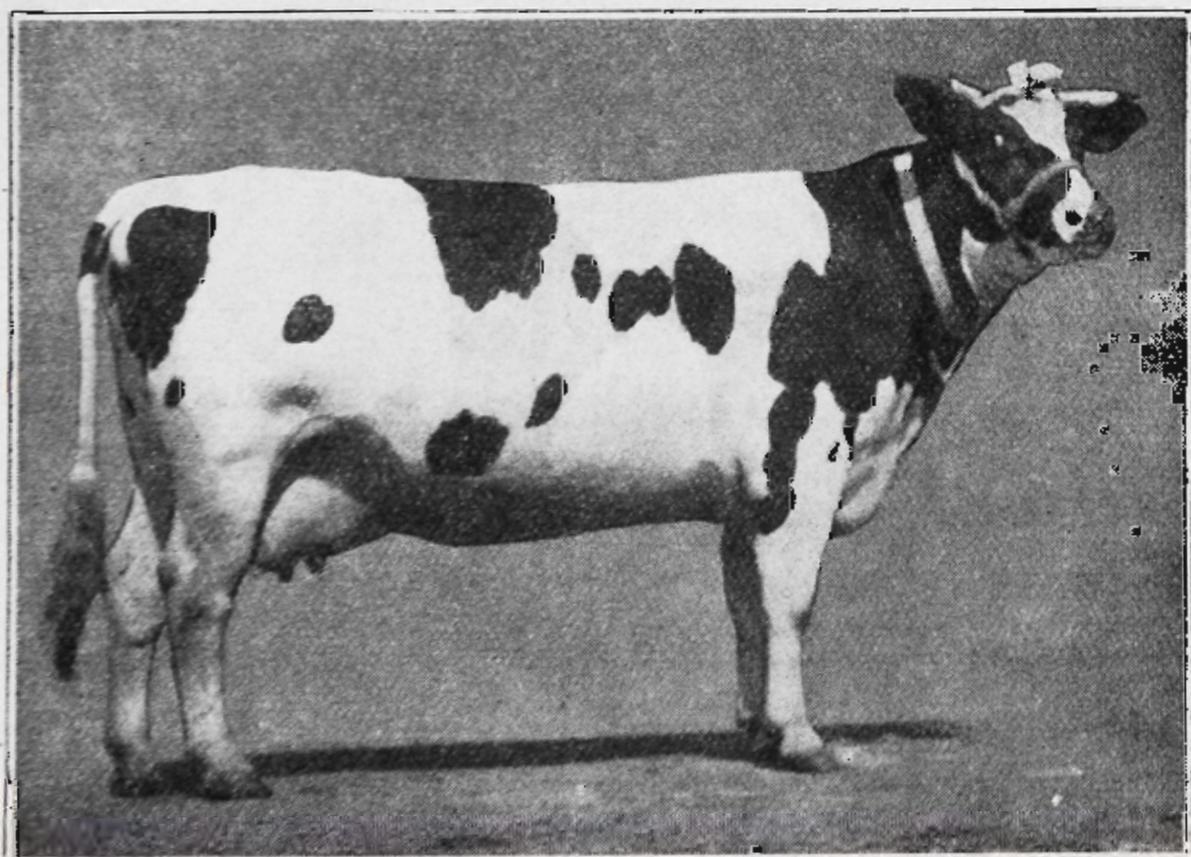
Champion Guernsey Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"YARRAVIEW LADY DERWENT" (1016).
Exhibited by Captain A. E. T. Payne.



Champion Friesian Bull, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"BOLOBEK BARNEY" (358).

Exhibited by Mr. R. H. Kerr.



Champion Friesian Cow, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"BURNBANK INKA SYLVIA VIOLET" (1106).

Exhibited by Mr. J. T. Tweddle.

BUTTER FAT TESTING COMPETITIONS.

P. R. Scott, Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

A. J. Gill, Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

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In the "Weekly Times" Butter Fat and Milk Test Competition 25 cows entered and 19 competed.

For the prize awarded by Captain A. E. T. Payne to the cow showing the highest percentage of profit over the cost of fodder consumed, 21 cows were entered and 16 competed.

It is worthy of mention that the number of cows competing established a record for these tests.

Five breeds were represented, namely, Ayrshire, Friesian, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn and Red Poll.

The yields and value of the returns obtained were of a higher and more uniform grade than usual.

Of the 19 cows competing in the "Weekly Times" Competition, three yielded over 7lbs. of butter fat, six over 6lbs., and nine over 5lbs. for the three days of the test. The three prize-winning cows were:— First, a Friesian yielding 200.251lbs. of milk containing 7.352lbs. of butter fat. Second, an Ayrshire yielding 150.564lbs. of milk containing 7.429lbs. of butter fat. Third, a Jersey yielding 146.751lbs. of milk containing 7.348lbs. of butter fat.

The result is of interest and proves that heavy producing qualities are not confined to any particular breed.

In the competition for the prize awarded by Captain Payne, the first prize was awarded to a Jersey cow, showing a profit percentage of 238.6.

The second prize was won by an Ayrshire with a profit percentage of 220.8.

The third prize also went to an Ayrshire cow showing 186 per cent. profit.

Throughout the competitions there was an absence of sickness amongst the cows; they milked well, and the yields were satisfactory.

The cows competing were all good types of their respective breeds, and the majority were in excellent condition.

The animals handled well, and a word of praise is due to the breeders and attendants.

There was a slight tendency on the part of some of the milkers, probably owing to pressure of work, to arrive a little after time and to commence feeding their cows and cleaning the udders when they should have been milking. This made it necessary to caution them. Towards the end, however, this trouble disappeared.

The difference between the feeding of cows competing for the "Weekly Times" prize and of those entered for the prize awarded by Captain Payne was very noticeable. There appears to be a tendency on the part of the owners of cows competing for the latter to compel the cow as far as possible to draw on her body reserves; consequently the result may be misleading. To extend the feeding period to 12 days, or the elimination of the word "percentage" and awarding the prize to the cow showing the greatest profit over cost of food consumed—in other words, the cow that can earn for her owner the most in three days—would, we think, be of advantage.

It would be interesting in these competitions to have the cows weighed before and after the competitions, to ascertain to what extent they had drawn on their body reserves.

It is suggested that entrants be warned that milking must be commenced punctually at the specified time; that where one man is milking two cows, the time be limited to 30 minutes for both; that any cow requiring medicine or veterinary treatment be disqualified; that no ointment or grease of any description be used during the three days of the test; that in the "Payne" competition the word "percentage" be deleted, or the feeding period extended to 12 days, and that cows be weighed before and at the conclusion of the test.

STEER CLASSES.

John Robertson, Ythan, Bellair Avenue, Glenroy.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 38.)

There were three Shorthorn steers exhibited in the special class, and although they were all of first-class quality, I would specially mention No. 692. The carcass of this steer was of excellent quality, evenly fleshed, splendid color, with no surplus fat, and could be considered a first-class butcher's carcass. The other two exhibits were of good quality, but were not such useful butchers' steers, and were on the heavy side.

In the class for export steers there were 22 exhibits, of which several were of splendid quality; but No. 1495—two black steers—were of exceptionally good quality, excellent color and very heavily fleshed. These two steers carried no surplus or wasteful fat, and would be considered ideal export beef. In my opinion the only fault they had was that both carcasses were too heavy. For export beef I consider no carcass should exceed 850lbs. On the London market carcasses weighing 700 to 850lbs. always command highest prices, provided they are of first-class quality. I am a strong believer in Black Polled Angus Cattle, or first crosses, as they are, when prime, considered to be the very best butchers' beef, and win at almost all exhibitions throughout the world. The pure Black Polls, even if forced with highly nutritious artificial foods, can never be made too fat and patchy, as they carry such a large amount of flesh, usually in the most valuable parts of the carcass, namely, the hind quarters. In the class for Red Poll steer—for which I was carcass judge—only one exhibit was entered, but it was not of first-class quality, being little better than a good forward store.

FAT CATTLE.

D. M. Scott, Korumburra.

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The entries were exceptionally large and the quality on the whole was the best I have seen during the past twenty-five years. The most striking feature of the whole exhibit was the wonderful quality shown in the classes for two and three-year-old cattle.

The lack of proper accommodation was keenly felt. I found it very difficult to see the cattle to advantage in the temporary pens provided in the big sheds, especially as some of the animals were too wild to turn around. Also the distance between the exhibits is too great, as it is very difficult to keep in one's eye the points of a beast so far away. I would suggest that in future the different classes be

kept together. I do not think that cattle entered in the export steer class should be allowed to compete in the two-year-old class. I would also suggest that the Society undertake the removal of the whole of the cattle in the export steer class from the grounds to the abattoirs, as their removal in small lots is injurious, especially if the cattle are nervous. The weighing of live cattle as carried out this year was a good idea, and should, I think, be continued. I found that in a close competition, a reference to the live weight very soon settled any doubt. It also stopped a great deal of argument and discussion among exhibitors and critics of the decisions given by the judge.

SHEEP.

LINCOLN RAMS.

T. French, Coraville, Glenore, Whitemore P.O., Tasmania.

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The Lincoln rams this year were of good quality and more even than usually seen at the Royal Show. I think there is a decided improvement in their heads, regarding both covering and character, also



Champion Lincoln Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.

Exhibited by Richardson Bros.

improvement in symmetry. They are not bigger, but are more shapely, with better backs and better sprung ribs, thus tending towards an improved constitution and a higher standard from a mutton-producing point of view, yet losing nothing regarding fleece. I think these are the lines breeders should follow to bring the Lincoln back into its own again, as good framed Lincolns crossed with the Merino produce I think, the ideal cross-bred, a sheep that is a good mutton sheep, as well as one that will cut a good weighty fleece for a number of years. The winner in the aged class was a nice even sheep with

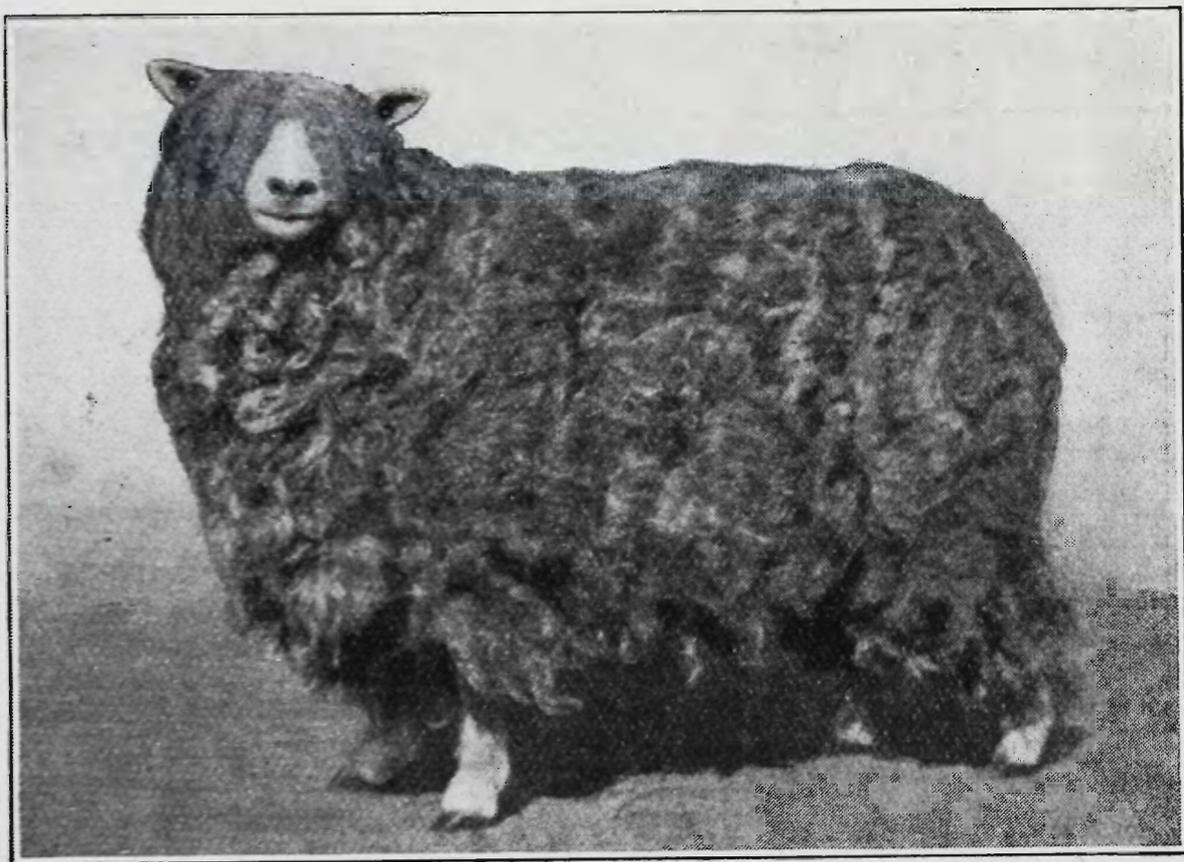
a good head—a very typical Lincoln. He was run very close by the second prize ram. The four-tooth class was a strong one, and produced the champion—a fine type of Lincoln ram, being very shapely and carrying a heavy fleece of good class Lincoln wool. The four-tooth pairs were also strong, there being some fine well-grown sheep in this class. The young sheep were a good even lot, mostly well-grown and showing good symmetry, the winner in the single class being a specially good framed ram with a nice class of wool.

LINCOLN EWES.

A. F. Filmer, Park Street, Geelong.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 39.)

Taking the Lincoln ewes as a whole, I consider they were a very good lot, in most cases being well grown and carrying typical fleeces of true Lincoln wool. The champion ewe was one of the best I have seen for some time. She was well grown and had a beautiful even



Champion Lincoln Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.

Exhibited by Richardson Bros.

fleece of nice quality wool, showing plenty of crimp and true character Lincoln wool, and very even on the head and other points. The reserve champion ewe was also very well grown, and was carrying a beautiful fleece, but not showing quite so much character as the champion ewe, and she was not quite so good on the points. The class for ewe with lamb at foot was not quite up to the same high standard as the other classes. The first prize ewe was of very nice quality, but rather too small in frame. The second ewe was very well grown, but was lacking in quality and in character of fleece. The first prize aged ewe was well grown and fine shaped, and she carried a heavy fleece of wool, but was a little on the strong side. The second prize winner was not so well grown, but was a very good quality ewe. The third

ewe was well grown, but was lacking in quality and not so even as the other prize winners. The four-tooth class was a very strong one, the first and second prize ewes in this class being awarded the championship and reserve championship. The third ewe was a well grown one carrying a heavy fleece, but she was lacking in quality compared with the two champions. The shorn class produced some good exhibits, the best I have ever seen at a Royal Show. The ewes were in the pink of condition, and they also had just a nice growth of wool, which gave them a very fine appearance. I hope that at the Shows to come the exhibitors will endeavor to bring out their exhibits in the creditable way they were brought out in this class. There was not much between the three prize winners in this class, but the first ewe was a little better in the carcase than the others, but they were all very good specimens of the breed.

The first prize two-tooth ewe was very well grown and carried a beautiful fleece of true Lincoln wool, and had in addition, a very nice general appearance. The second and third ewes in this class were also very nice with not much to choose between them. Several other exhibits in this class were also a credit to their owners. The pen of two ewes brought out some very good sheep, the first pair being well grown and carrying heavy fleeces of true Lincoln wool, and showing firm bold locks, and even all over. The second pair was also very well grown, with beautiful fleeces of nice quality wool, but these sheep did not handle as firmly in the lock as the first prize pair. I would like to impress upon all exhibitors the necessity of exhibiting only the best of stock and bringing it out in the best of show condition.

BORDER LEICESTERS RAMS

A. W. Austin, Midgeon, Narandera, N.S.W.

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I am pleased to say that Border Leicester Rams were well up to the standard of your Show—in fact, they were an improvement on those placed before me at my last visit. Your exhibitors are producing a sheep eminently suited to the requirements of this country, especially the warmer parts in the north of Victoria and Riverina. Without losing anything of the Border type, they have developed a sheep with a bigger and more robust wool; also stronger constitution, so necessary in this hot climate, where these sheep are chiefly required for breeding fat lambs.

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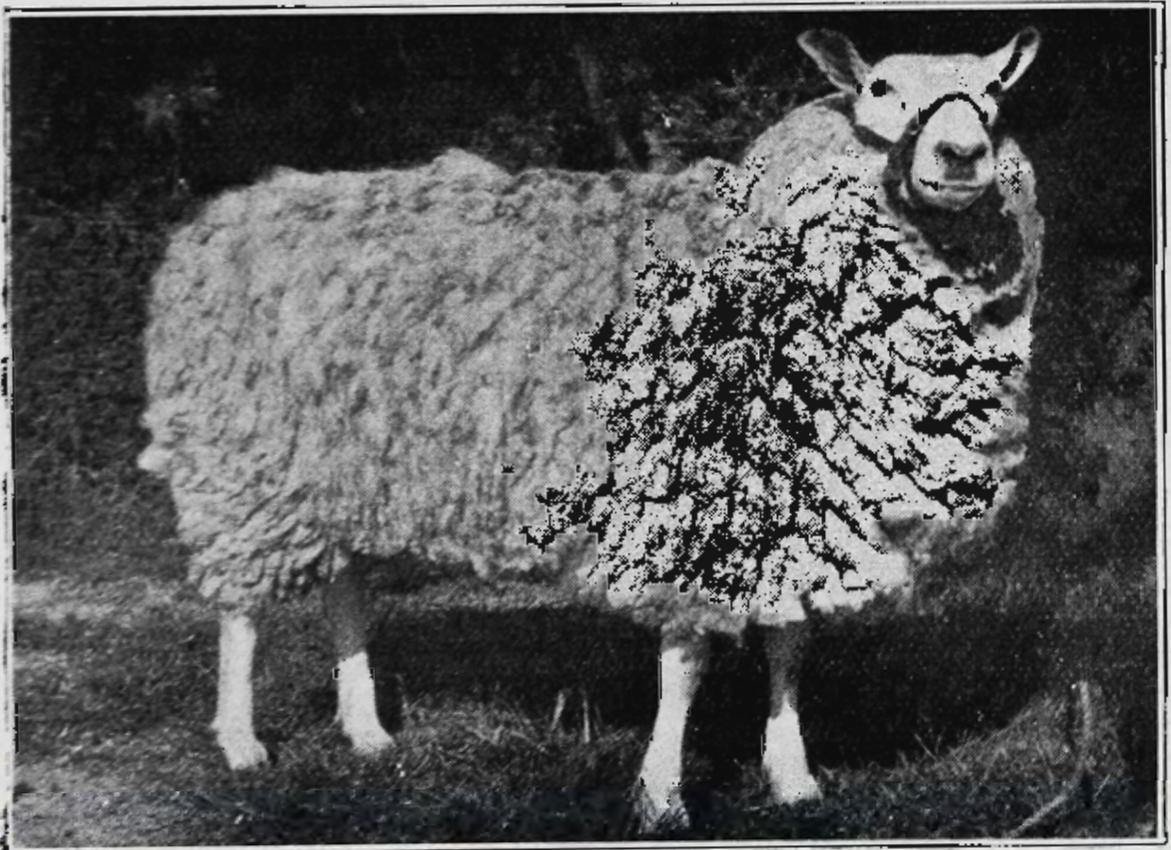
A. H. Blake, c/o Closer Settlement Board, Melbourne.

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I have judged the Border Leicester classes at the Royal Show on several occasions, but never have I had the pleasure of handling so many animals of so high a standard at any one Show, nor so many animals in perfect show condition, competition for the award cards being exceptionally keen, there being a marked absence of sheep of poor quality. The champion ewe was an exceptionally good sheep, was well proportioned, well fleshed and well and evenly covered. Competition in all classes was so close that it would be hard to pick any animals for special comment. With the growing popularity of this breed, and the very high standard of so many animals in the class, the present judging space and arrangements are not adequate, and are a handicap to the judge and also to the exhibitors.



**Champion Border Leicester Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"KARTIGI ROSS."
Exhibited by Mr. Henry Hodge.**



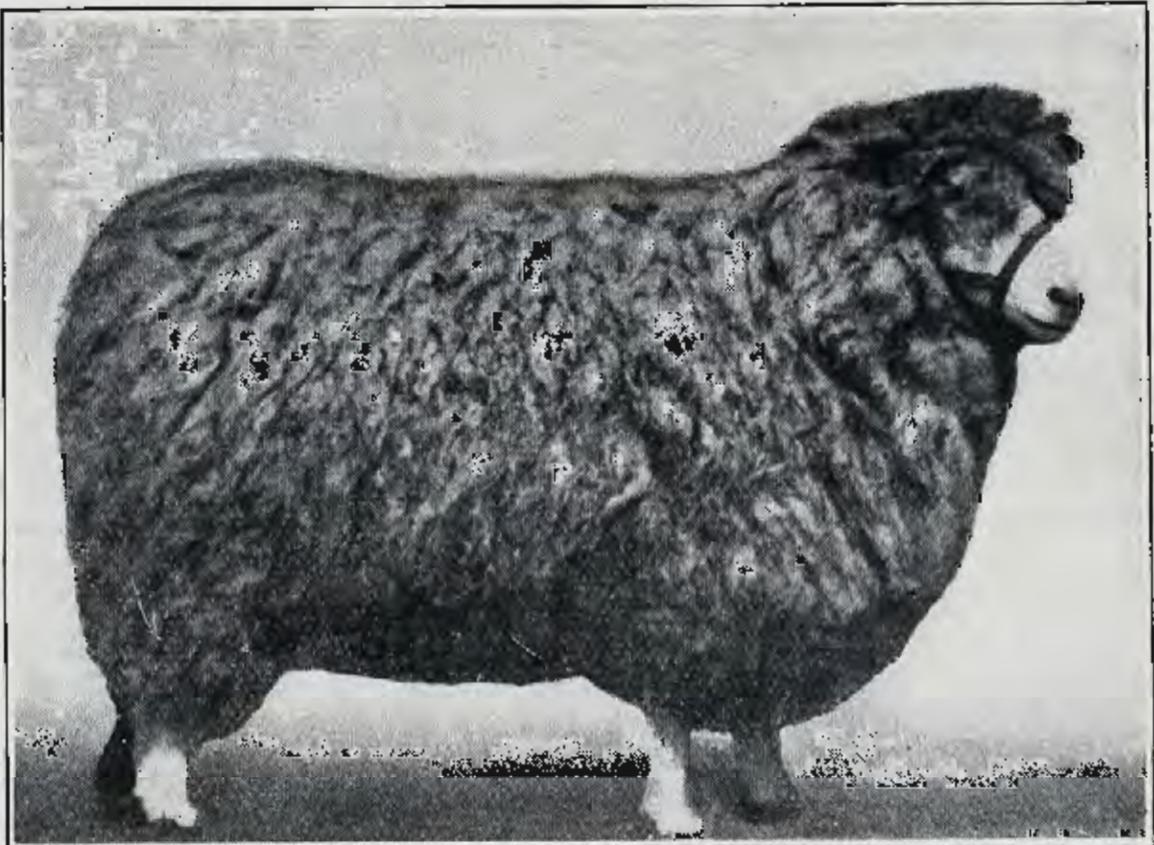
**Champion Border Leicester Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"No. 2020."
Exhibited by Mr. Henry Hodge.**



Champion English Leicester Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"MERRINDIE D88."

Exhibited by Mr. W. S. Kelly.



Champion English Leicester Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"MERRINDIE D113."

Exhibited by Mr. W. S. Kelly.

ENGLISH LEICESTERS.

G. Tomlinson, Radlands, Willowmavin.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 40.)

The English Leicester section provided as usual a variety of types, and I recognise that a judge, to be fair and impartial, must not be wedded to any particular type. I notice that in some cases of crosses of the different types, there is a tendency to lose the "breed character," which is so essential in all pure breeds. (When one looks at a sheep there should be no doubt about what breed it is—if there is, either the judge or the sheep is at fault.) Some very fine sheep were penned, the champion ram and ewe being very good, as were also the reserves. There were also some very nice quality sheep from later districts which, no doubt, would have appeared to much greater advantage in another month. The majority were thick fleshed, good handlers, showing early maturity characteristics, and were well woolled. English Leicesters should really be more largely used, as they are excellent for fat lambs, or make a good cross-bred sheep when the rams are mated with merino or comeback ewes. The lambs are hardy, with good constitution, and are also good travellers.

ROMNEY MARSH.

R. H. Rose, Grass Vale, Burekup, W.A.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 41.)

The sheep brought before me in this section were of exceedingly high quality, although some of the classes were not strong in numbers. Several of the exhibits were lacking in bloom and out of show condition. I am pleased to note that breeders are keeping more to one type than was the case a few years ago when the type was very mixed. The champion ram was a very fine specimen of the breed, as was also the champion ewe. The young sheep were very strong in both quality and numbers.

CORRIEDALES.

J. H. Fairfax, Marinya, Cambooya, Queensland.

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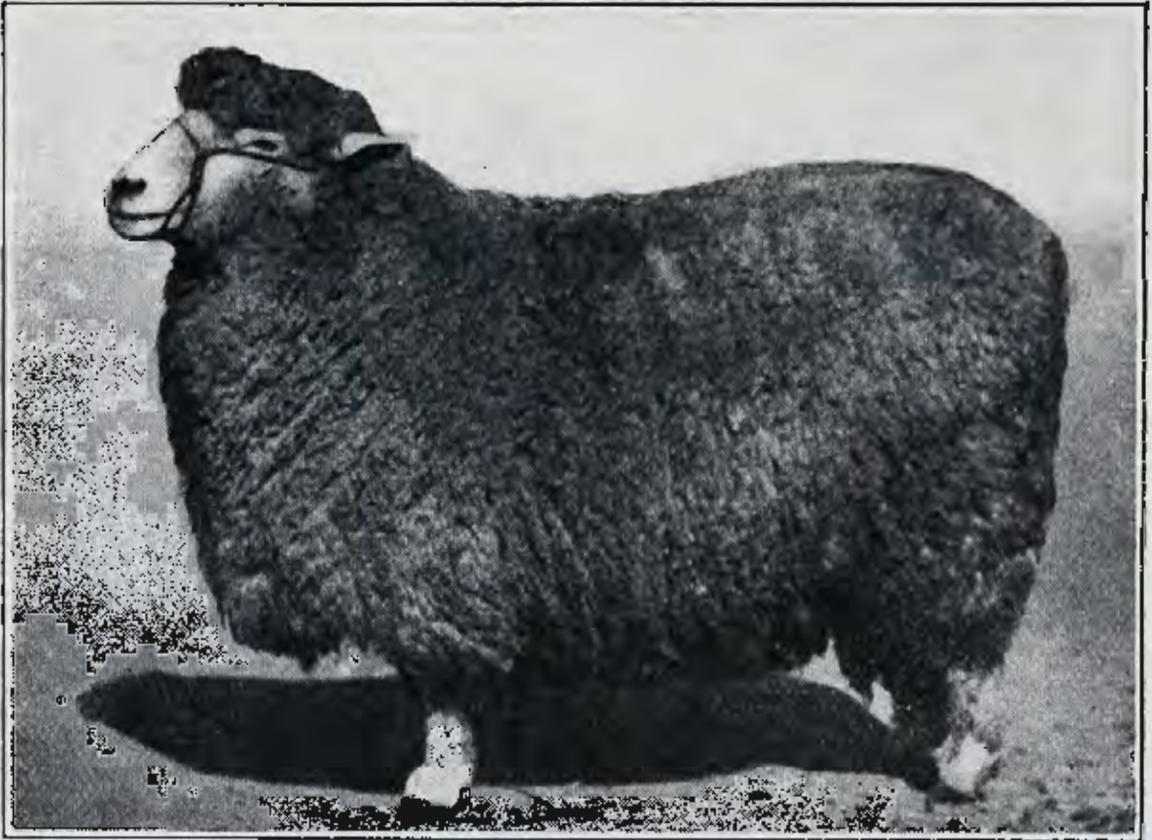
The Corriedales were in good numbers and certainly better in quality than at the previous Show. The class for old rams brought out three very good sheep, and Mr. Turnbull's winning ram was a sheep of exceptional merit. He had great size, carried a useful fleece, and is a little more robust than we are used to in Australia. The second and third prize rams were both very good sheep, but lost in frame to the champion. The ewe classes as a whole were not as good as the rams, though the champion ewe was a beautiful sheep, and would win in any show in Australia.

POLWARTHS.

H. H. Wettenhall, "Camelot," 11 Tennyson Street, Brighton Beach.

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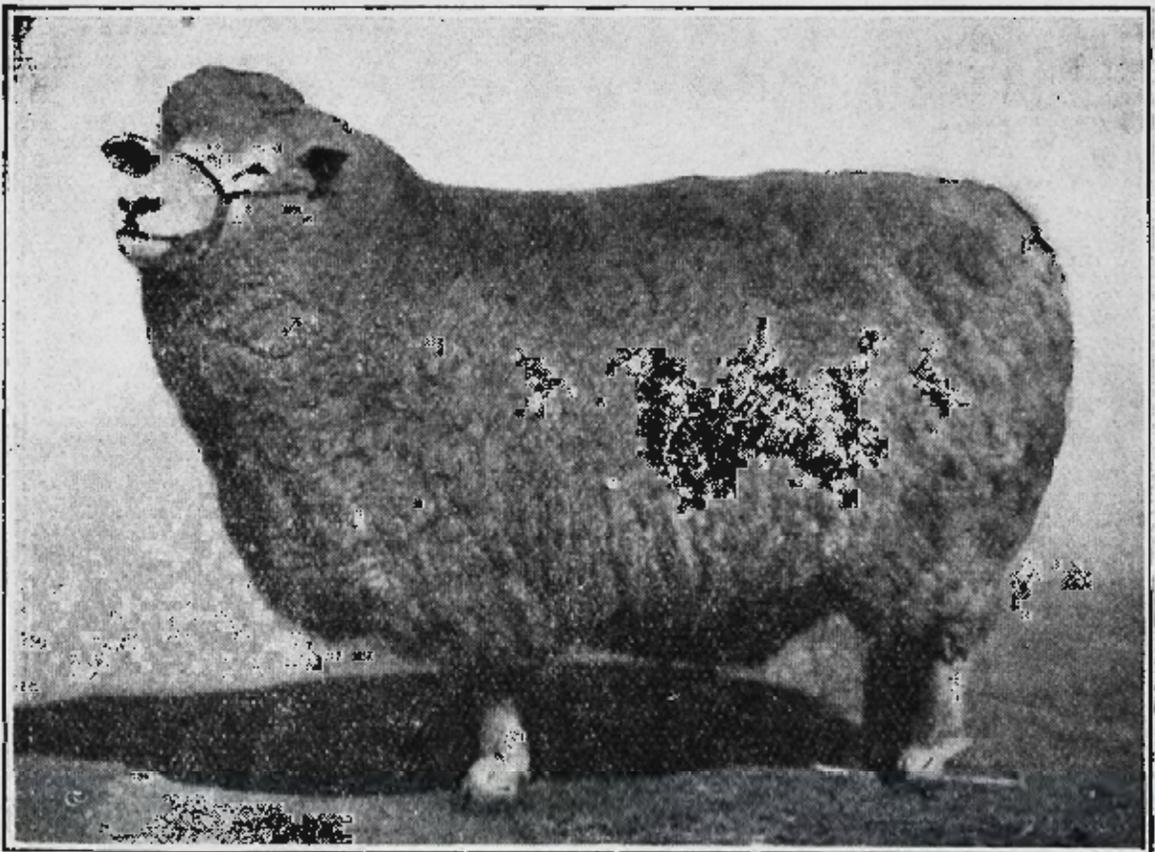
The exhibits, though few in number, were of a very high standard. In judging I used a scale of points which could be made available to exhibitors if required.



Champion Romney Marsh Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.

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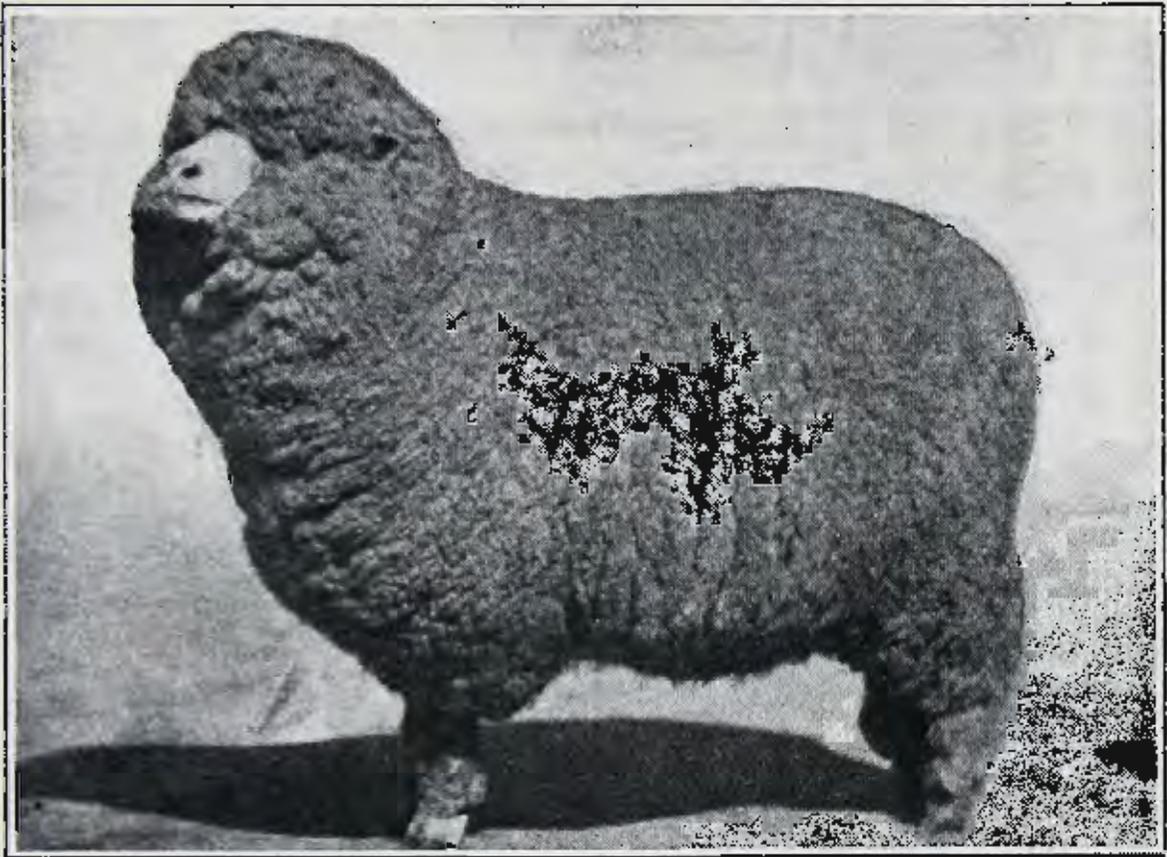
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Champion Romney March Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.

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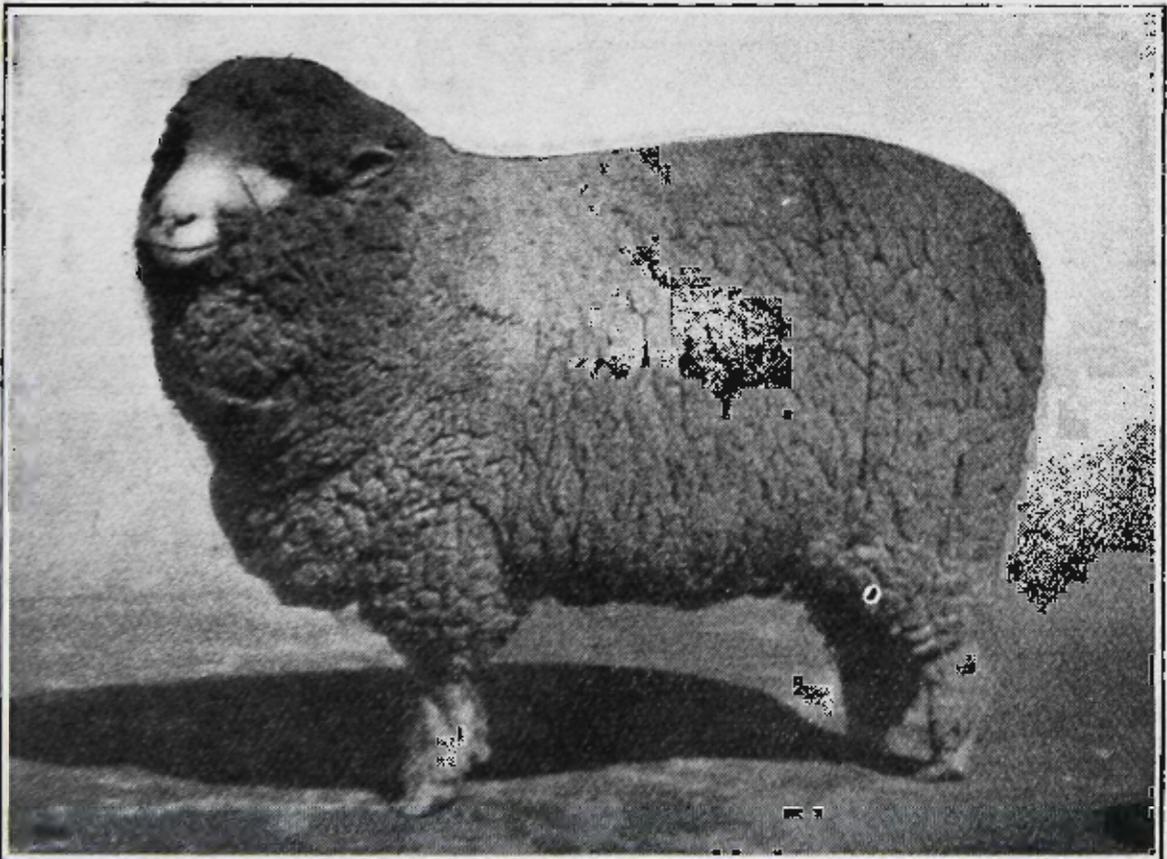
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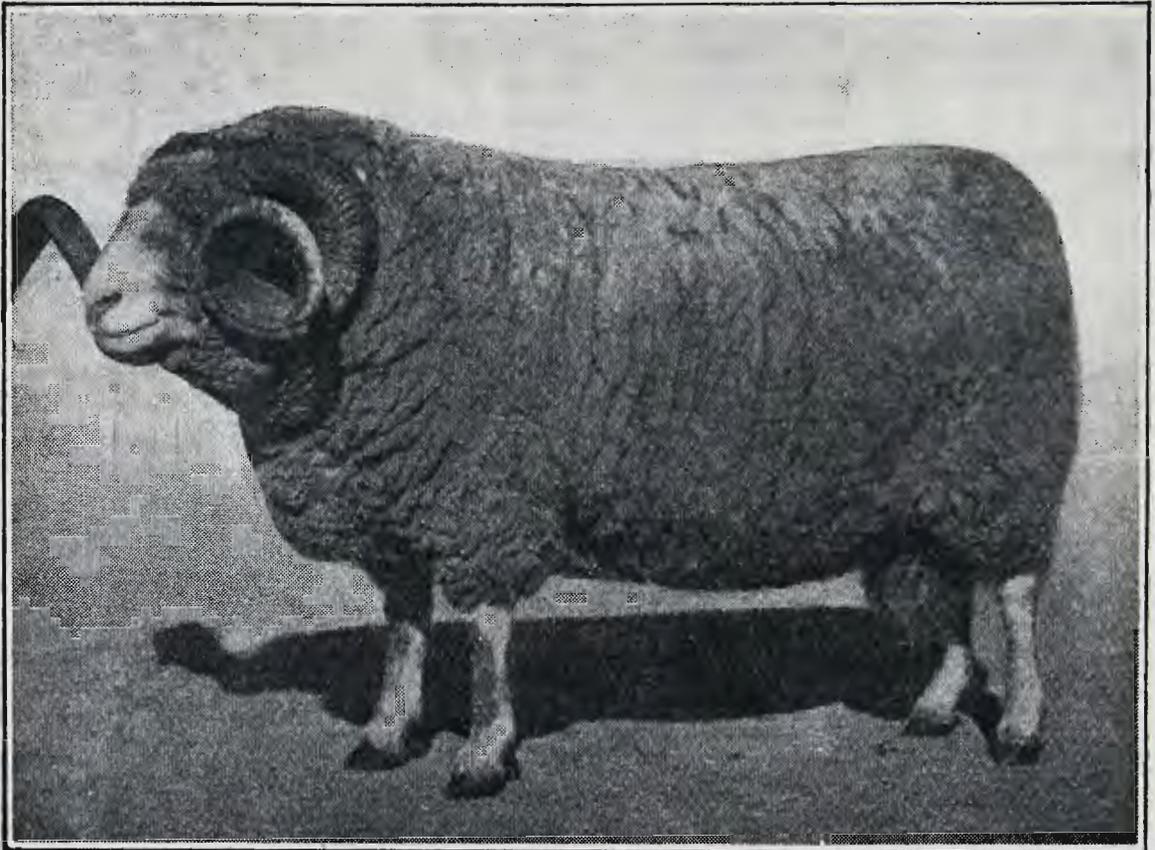
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Champion Corriedale Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926

"BULGANDRA CHARACTER."

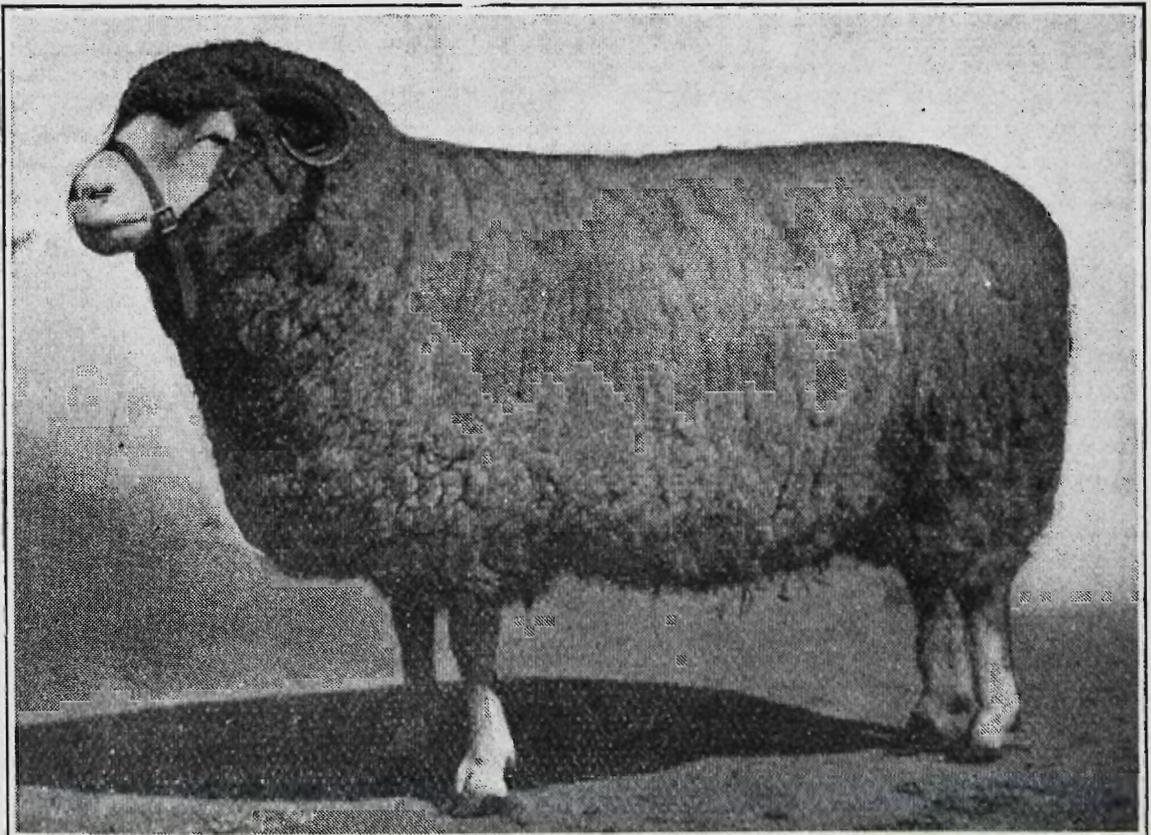
Exhibited by Senator J. F. Guthrie.



Champion Dorset Horn Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"NEWBOLD 508."

Exhibited by Mr. W. J. Dawkins.



Champion Dorset Horn Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.

"MERRINDIE 162"

Exhibited by Mr. W. S. Kelly.

The Polwarth has gained distinction on account of its high-class wool and excellent carcase. The wool works in with either stronger or with finer standards such as cross-bred or merion. It is, therefore, necessary to keep Polwarths as a medium between these two types. The length of the wool should be from five to six inches. There are points which some consider debatable, such as horns, black spots on nose, etc., but the Association is handling these matters judiciously, for, to rush them out would mean throwing out blood that is invaluable. The exhibits in the males had horns, though many breeders have worked them out. Time will tell if they will ultimately be eliminated. The covering on the belly in some cases upset a very fine top, and was so faulty that the other points gained were not sufficient to place the sheep where they otherwise would have been. I consider that judging by points in every section of the Show would not only be more educational, but would also facilitate the work of adjudication.

DORSET HORNS, SOUTHDOWNS, SUFFOLKS AND RYELANDS.

D. Porter, 15 Sussex Street, Moonee Ponds.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 42, 44 & 45.)

The Dorset Horns were, I think, the best lot yet shown at the "Royal." Competition was very keen, as there was not an inferior sheep amongst them, and they were in good show condition. Competition in the Southdowns was limited to two breeders. They were a good typical lot, with a few exceptional sheep amongst them, the champion ram being particularly so. The Suffolks were about up to the usual standard with regard to quality and in numbers rather better than last Show. With a few exceptions I did not think that they were shown in as good condition as in some former years. As this was the first appearance of Ryelands at the "Royal," they created a considerable amount of interest. I was favorably impressed with them, and from opinions expressed by sheep breeders they are likely to become popular. One difficulty was that there were at least two distinct types, but from a conversation I had with a well-known authority who recently inspected some English flocks, the winners at the "Royal" were well up to the English standard.

SHROPSHIRE.

A. E. Mansell, Glenfield, Bridgewater, Tasmania.

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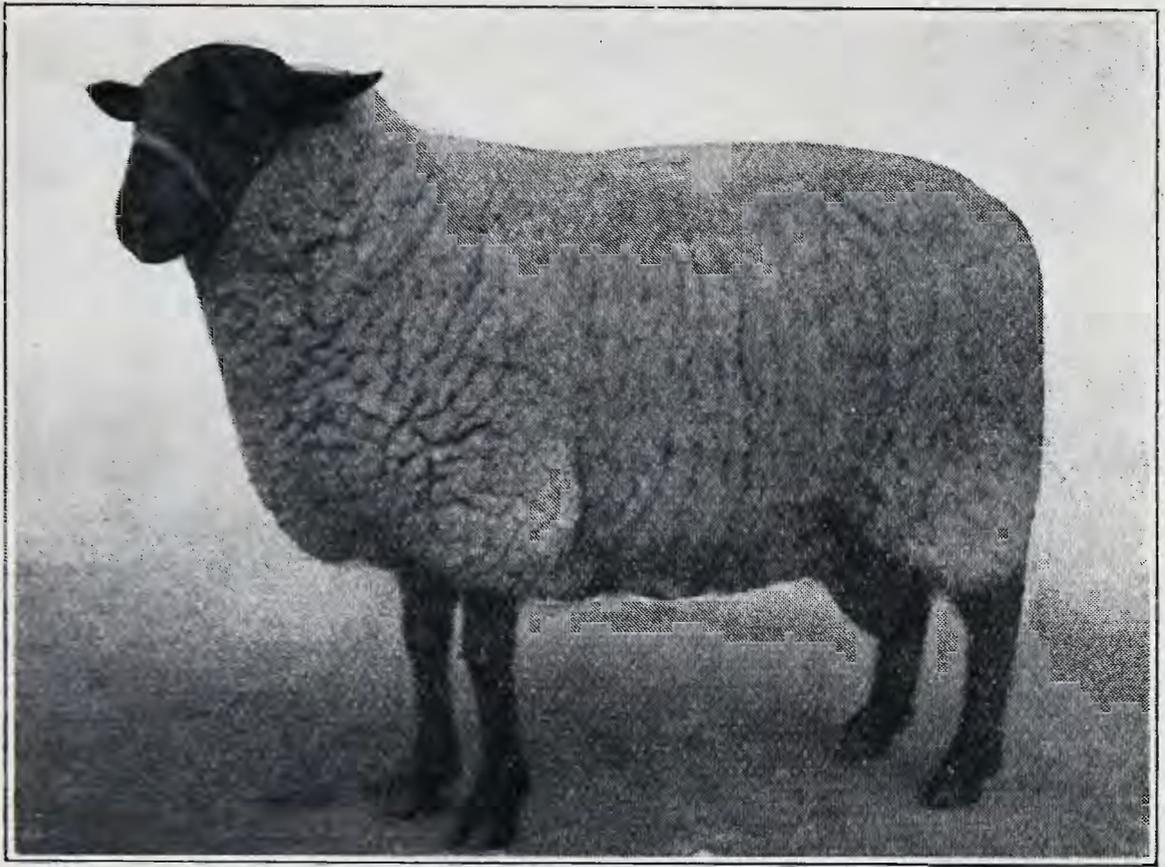
Taking the Shropshire sheep all through, they were very good, and in some of the classes the competition was very keen and it was difficult to place them. The two classes for aged rams showed great merit, although the exhibits were not numerous. The winner in the older class was a very good animal, and he was also reserve champion, and ran the young ram very hard for the champion prize. The young ram class was well filled, and the first prize was taken by a wonderfully developed sheep of great substance and true to the best type of Shropshires. This ram also took the champion prize. The untrimmed class was not good, neither were the exhibits of shorn sheep, breeders evidently preferring to put their best sheep in the other classes. The ewes were good, though the classes were not so well filled, or the competition as keen as the rams. I think aged ewes should either have a lamb at foot or be in lamb.



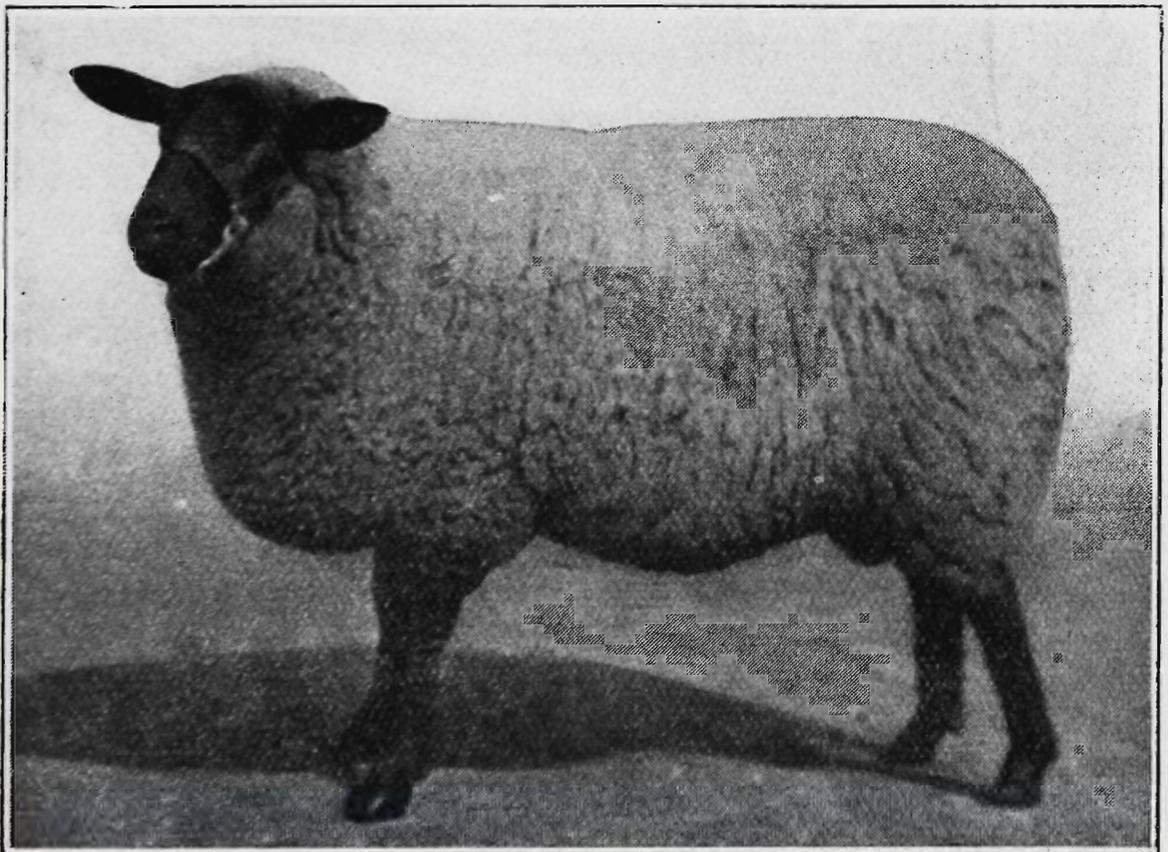
**Champion Southdown Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"FAIRBANK PETER."
Exhibited by Messrs. F. H. Badcock & Son.**



**Champion Southdown Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"HILLGROVE TASSY."
Exhibited by Mr. J. Metcalf.**



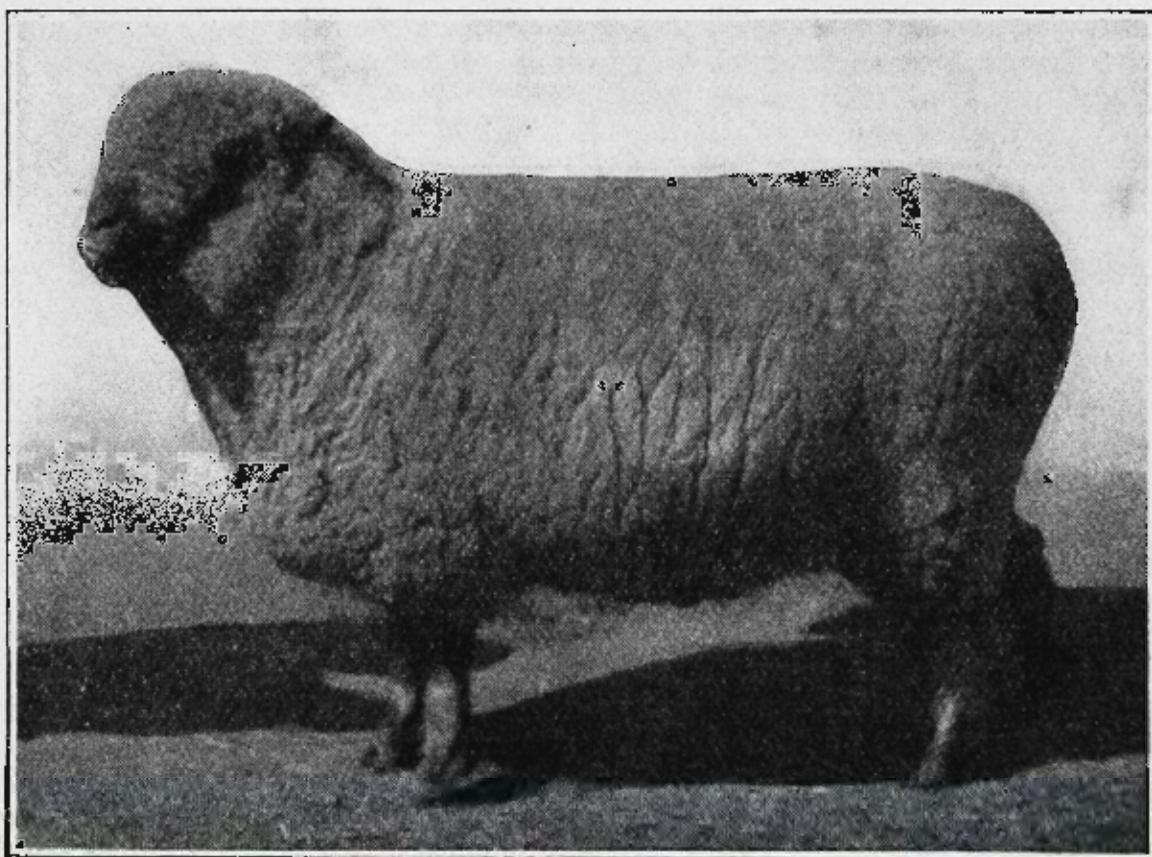
**Champion Suffolk Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"EAR NOTCH 200."
Exhibited by Department of Agriculture.**



**Champion Suffolk Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.
Exhibited by Sir G. Fairbairn.**



**Champion Shropshire Ram, "Royal" Show, 1926
"NO. 11 OF 1925."
Exhibited by Mr. T. J. Burbury.**



**Champion Shropshire Ewe, "Royal" Show, 1926.
Exhibited by Messrs. C. H. Hawkins & Sons.**

SWINE.

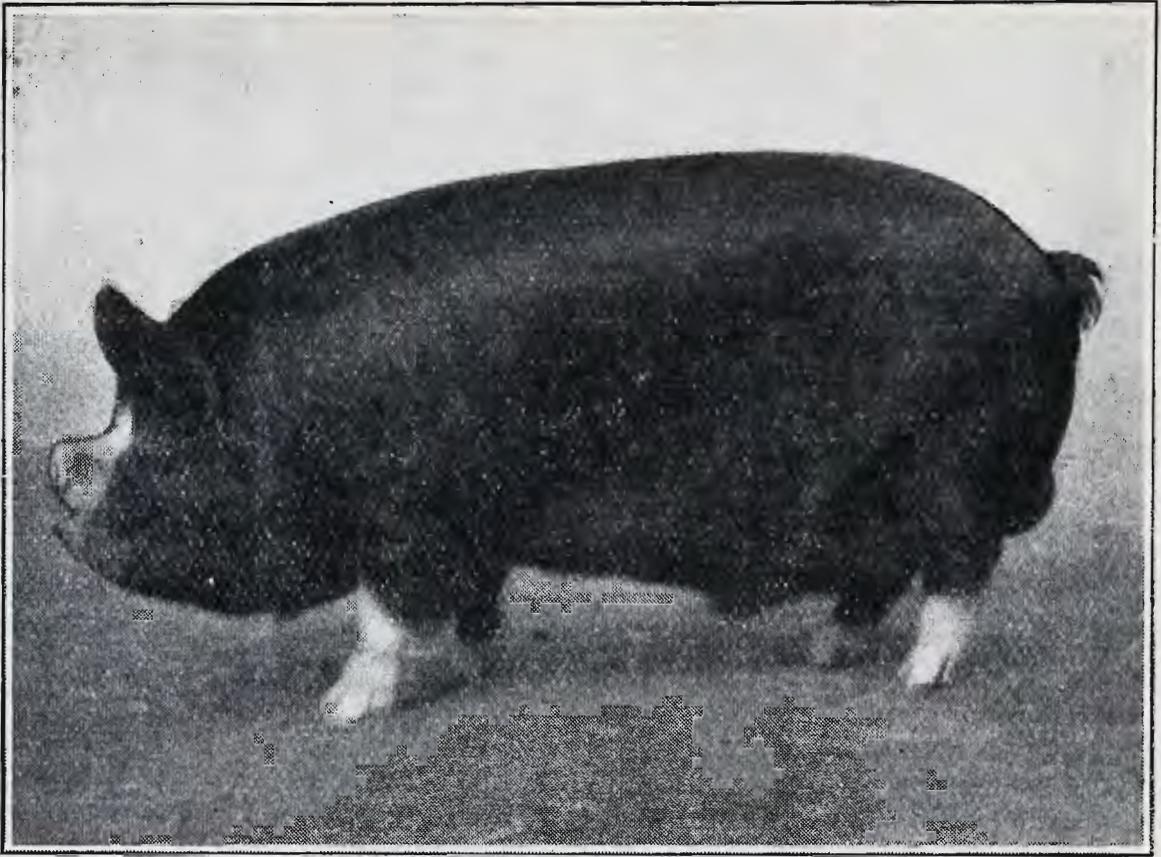
BERKSHIRES.

A. C. Stewart, Murrabit.

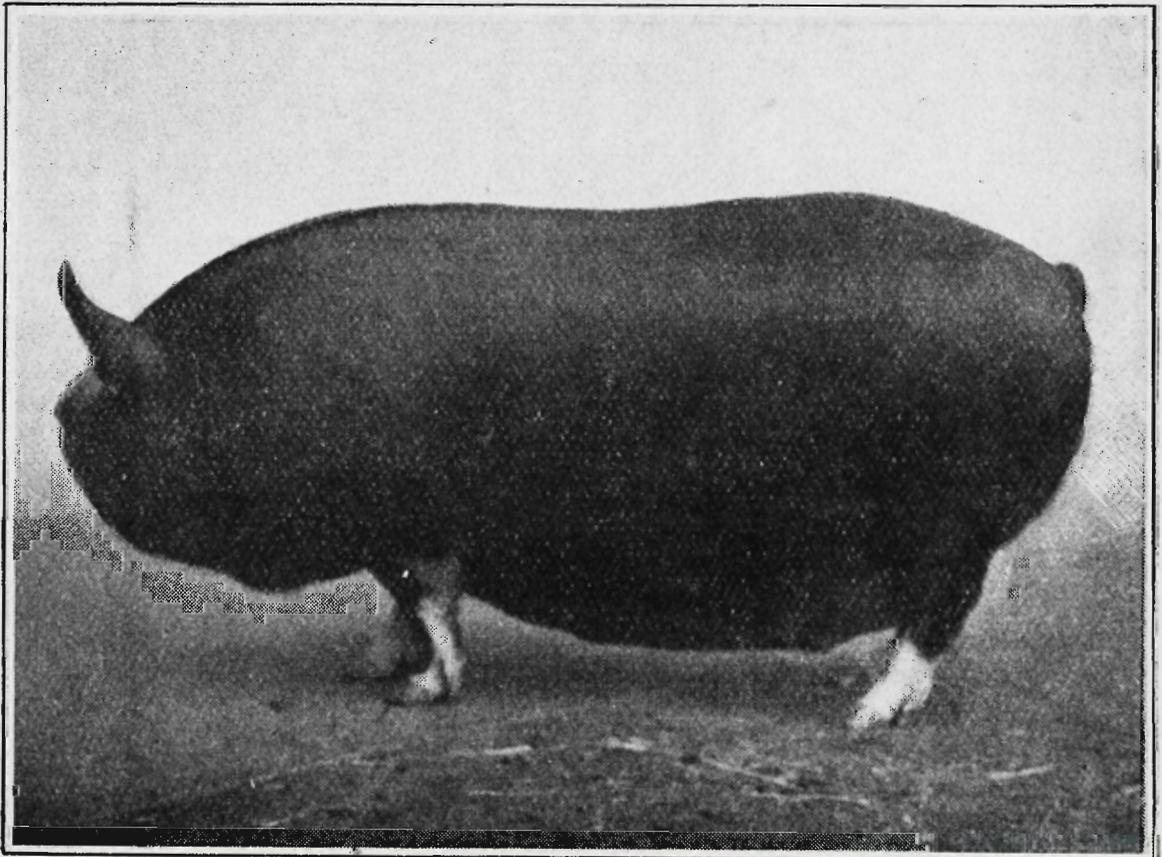
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The classes right through were well up to the standard for general quality, the sow classes being better than those of the boars.

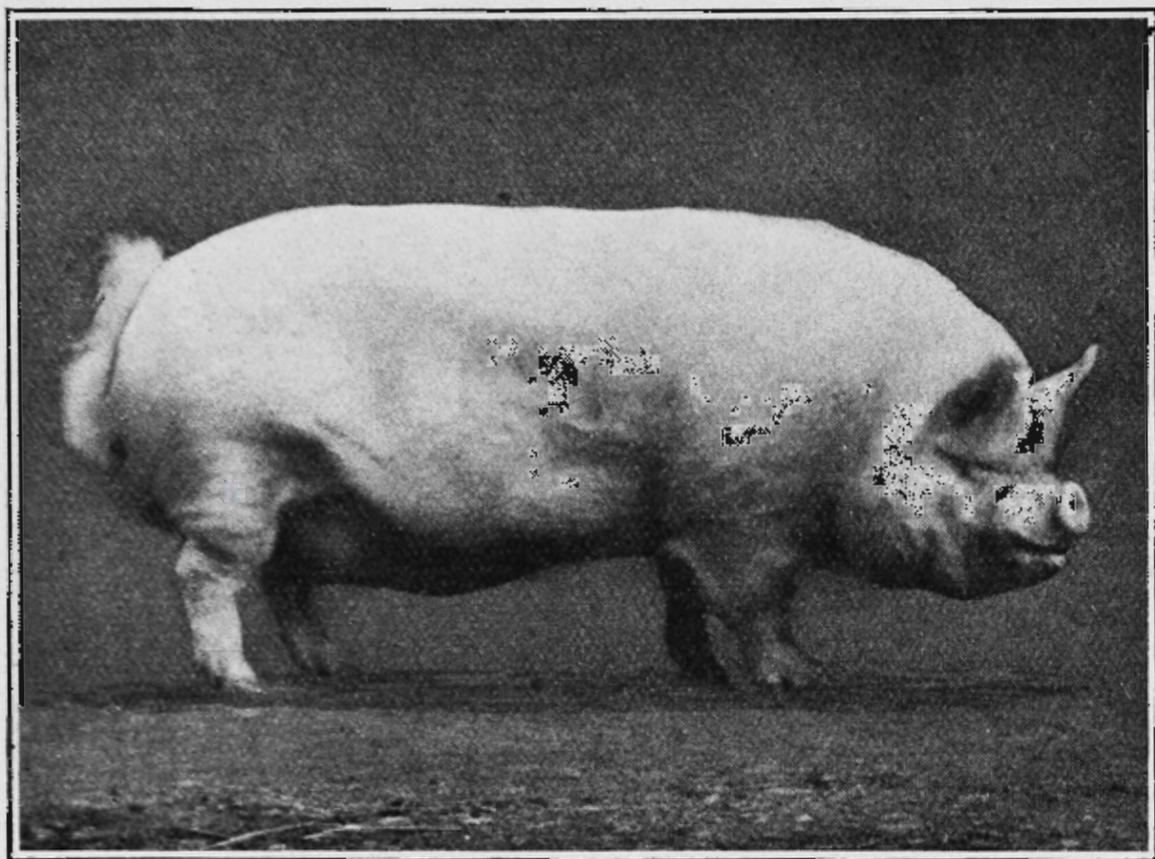
In the class for boar over 15 months, the general quality and character was very good, all being worthy sires for any stud. The first prize winner was very typical and even right through, no coarseness being in evidence. The second was very close up, being even and of nice quality, though not quite so good in the hind quarters as the winner. The third was a fine bodied pig, even and of good length, but he failed in the under part, having very poor feet and legs. The first prize pig in this class later took the championship, the reserve going to his runner-up in the class. Both were very good and were well shown, neither being too fat. The class for boar under 15 months was rather disappointing on the whole. The first prize winner stood out for evenness right through. He had good length and was well up in general quality. His markings, however, could have been better. The second was even in body and of nice quality, but rather leggy at present, although he will probably thicken down to a first-class sire later on. The third was rather short, though even in quality, but inclined to wrinkles along the sides. There were several very good boars under 9 months. The first was very true to type and good right through. The second was a good lengthy pig, but not quite so even. The third was of nice quality, though a bit uneven on the back line, and his ears were rather far forward. The weakest class amongst the boars was the "under 4 months class." The exhibits were not up to the standard of the sires shown in the aged class. The first prize winner was of good type and even, but the second failed in markings and the third in evenness. The sow and litter class was a good one, and showed an improvement on last year. The first sow was well marked, was of good type and even bodied. The litter was well grown and true to type and markings, being a particularly well-balanced litter and shown in great condition. The second was a good quality sow, close up to the winner. The litter, however, was a bit uneven, and the markings were not so good as the leaders. The third was a good sow, though not quite so even, but the litter was nice and even, some very good pigs being amongst them, but in some the markings were faulty. The sow over 15 months class was keenly contested, it being very hard to pick the winner from the first three sows. The winner was well marked and of great quality right through, showing plenty of character and carrying herself well. The second was well marked and true to type, though slightly heavy in front. She had a good set of legs and moved well. The third was hardly as even on the back, but she was of good quality, but did not carry herself as well as the other two sows. All three had wonderful hams, were even-sided and possessed great length for breeding purposes. The winning sow under 15 months was good and even in body, and of nice quality, but a bit plain in the head. The second was true to type and very even, but not quite the length of the first sow. The third was of good quality and very even, but a bit small in the ears. She had, however, very good hams. Another good class was that for sow under 9 months. The winner was of good length and very even right through. She showed great character. The second



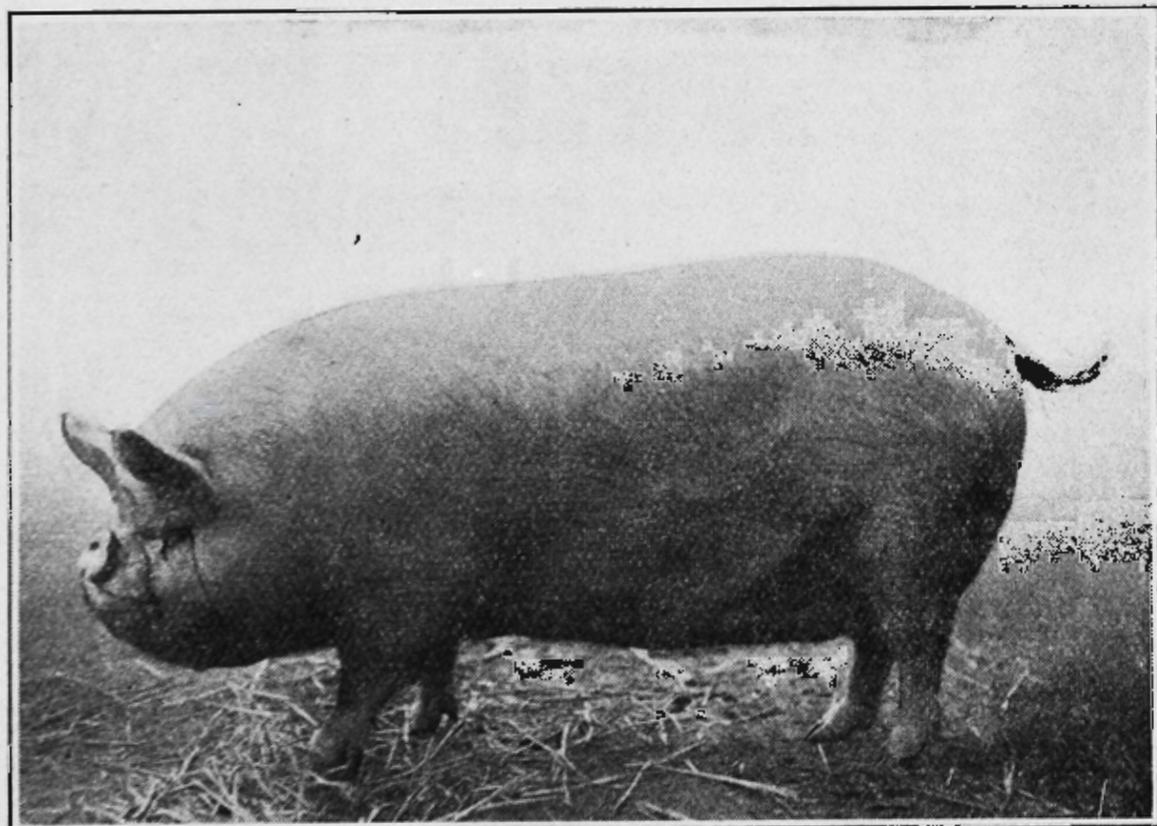
**Champion Berkshire Boar, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"BEXLEY BONNY" (6779).
Exhibited by Mr. E. P. Worner.**



**Champion Berkshire Sow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"BRENTWOOD IRENE" (6890).
Exhibited by Mr. E. P. Worner.**



Champion Yorkshire Boar, "Royal" Show, 1926
"TULLA LAIRD" (2817)
Exhibited by Mr. E. S. Wragge.



Champion Yorkshire Sow, "Royal" Show, 1926.
"ROSEDALE POP" (2819).
Exhibited by Mr. J. J. Baker.

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was very close up, being even in quality, though not quite so well marked. The third was very even and true to type, but not quite so good on the back line. All three were sows that will be heard of again. Like the 4 months boars, the sows under 4 months were a poor lot. The winner was of good quality, but had faulty markings. The second was an even sow, but a bit heavy-haired and her head was not up to standard. The third was a nice even sow, but on the small side. The champion sow came from the class for sow over 15 months, and the reserve from the class under 9 months. Both were typical sows, and showed great character.

SWINE BREEDS (OTHER THAN BERKSHIRES, YORKSHIRES AND BACON AND PORK PIGS).

A. F. Gray, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Richmond, N.S.W.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 8.)

In the Large Yorkshire and British Large Black classes there were some very fine types showing. These breeds have gained considerable favor lately with the Victorian bacon pig producers. The Gloucestershire Old Spot—a comparatively new breed to us here—made a good showing, some particularly fine animals competing, quality, type and conformation being of high standard. The Tamworths made a fine display, the champion boar and sow being of special order, the boar being an excellent type and of very outstanding quality. A little more care might be exercised in the selecting of breeding stock. The pig should be red in color, on a flesh-colored skin, and the black spots and hairs, especially the spots, must be got rid of, and this can only be done by careful selection and breeding of only the best and clean showing stock.

It was regretted that no Poland China pigs were exhibited, as this breed is well worthy of its place being quick maturing and of the pork-producing class. In the Victorian climate this breed should do well, either as pure breeds or mated with Berkshire sows, for the production of the light-weight juicy porker that the markets so much desire. Duroc Jersey pigs were also absent. This is also a new breed that has found favor in the northern State where several breeders have some fine specimens. They are rather on the heavy porker side. Taking the exhibits generally, the quality was good, and the showing a credit to the breeders and exhibitors. Additional classes might be added in the prize schedule for young stock for boars and sows under 6 months, and pens of 3 boars and sows under 16 weeks old. These classes would, I am sure, be of great interest to exhibitors generally.

BACON AND PORK CARCASE COMPETITIONS.

R. T. Archer, Department of Agriculture	} Stewards.
A. J. Gill, Department of Agriculture	

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 49.)

There were thirteen entries in the class for two pure bred baconers. These comprised three Berkshires, two Middle Yorkshires, one Tamworth, three Gloucester Old Spots, one British Black and three Large Yorkshires.

One entry of Large Yorkshires was withdrawn; also the Large British Blacks, and one entry of Berkshires.

The Tamworths and two entries of Gloucester Old Spots exceeded the weight limit fixed (between 180 and 220lbs. live weight.)

In the class for two pure bred porkers (between 90 and 135lbs. live weight) there were two entries of Middle Yorks and one of Berkshire. One entry of Middle Yorks proved in excess of the maximum weight allowed.

The first prize was awarded to the Middle Yorks, to which the judge deducted only half a point alive, and gave the maximum number of points for the carcase.

The second prize was given to the Berkshires with a total number of 78 points.

The details of points allotted are given below.

Exhibit No. 2637	2640
Breed: Middle York.	Berkshire.
Farrowed May 26, 1926.	May 22, 1926.

Points awarded alive.

	(Max.)		
Type: Correct conformation	(16)	16	13
Weight gained for age	(15)	14.5	15
Length and depth	(11)	11	9
Quality: Fineness of skin and bone	(8)	8	6
Total Alive	(50)	49.5	43

Points Awarded to Carcase.

Shape	(12)	12	10
Quality	(15)	15	12
Correct proportion of fat to lean	(15)	15	11
Loss in offal	(8)	8	2
Total for Carcase	(50)	50	35
Grand Total	(100)	99.5	78

This competition is unique in the history of the pig industry in Victoria, and, we believe, in Australia, and, as it develops, is likely to prove one of the most important and instructive competitions in the Live Stock Section of the Show. So far as can be ascertained, the bacon curers have the same difficulty here as in England in obtaining an adequate supply of pigs suitable for a first-class trade. Also, the same type of pig is required for the local trade as for the English market, except that a slightly heavier pig will be taken in England than is accepted in this country.

On account of the comparatively small population, the demand for bacon in Australia is limited, but in Britain there is practically unlimited outlet for pig products, and last year over £69,000,000 worth was imported. If we send the right class of meat, the price will be remunerative, so it is safe to go ahead with the development of the industry, provided we proceed on right lines. This competition should act as a guide for further action.

Being the first competition of its kind in Australia, naturally some improvements in the method of carrying out the competition in the future may be suggested. For instance, it is not fair to either judge

or exhibitors that the same judge should adjudicate on the pigs alive and afterwards on the carcase. In any competitions of the kind on the other side of the world, separate judges are required for live and dead.

It would also be possible to carry the competition a stage further, and have the sides cured and a joint cooked, to determine the quality of the meat. This is done at the testing stations in Denmark, and has very materially assisted in the development of their bacon export trade.

Experience gained in this competition will enable breeders to time the date of birth so as to have "finished" within the weight limit, that the quality will not suffer through having to check their growth, nor have the disappointment of having them disqualified through being over weight. The competition will also be an incentive to the installation of scales. Experience would indicate that scales are just as essential in testing the meat-producing capacities of pigs as the milk and butter fat-producing capacity of cows.

It would be advisable to have suitable scales, with a good-sized platform and crate or frame, conveniently situated, so that pigs of various kinds can be weighed. This should be the means of obtaining some valuable information with regard to weight of individual pigs, litters, etc.

In studying the conformation of the sides of bacon in the competition, an outstanding fault in several of the pigs is an excessive thickness of fat. From an export point of view, this is of great importance.

The standard laid down in England for Grade "A" bacon is that a pig weighing from 140 to 170lbs. dead weight shall not exceed $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick of back fat. It will be noted that five out of seven of the exhibits exceeded two inches of back fat. This would have placed them in a lower class.

It is generally understood that, up to the present time, no one strain of pure-bred pigs has been found capable of producing the perfect bacon animal, and, so far, the best results have been obtained from cross-bred pigs.

However, there is no reason why progressive breeders should not evolve the perfect type from pure-bred animals. To do this each breed would require to set aside pigs from different litters, fatten and have them killed and reported on by bacon curers, and gradually eliminate the defects.

This will take some years, and, in the meantime, we will have to rely on the cross-bred pig for the production of first-class bacon.

The providing of a class for cross-bred bacon pigs would, therefore, be instructive and of value to the pig industry by illustrating the values of the different breeds for crossing purposes.

TWO PURE BRED BACONERS—POINTS AWARDED

Exhibit No.		2625	2626	2627	2632	2633	2635	2636
Breed		Middle York	Berk- shire	Gl'cester Old Spots	Middle York	Berk- shire	Large York	Large York
Farrowed		25/6/'26	10/3/'26	1/3/'26	12/3/'26	5/4/'26	6/4/'26	6/4/'26
Age: Days since birth		234	190	199	188	164	163	163
Points Awarded Alive.		Max.						
Type, correct conformation	16	12	14	Nil.	10	16	7	9
Weight gained for age	15	10.1	11.7	11.5	12.7	14	15	14.8
Length and depth	11	7	6	5	6	8	5	7
Quality Fineness of skin and bone	8	7	8	5	5	8	3	5
Total	50	36.1	39.7	21.5	33.7	46	30	35.8
Points Awarded to Carcase.								
Correct shape	9	9	8	5	7	9	5	5
Quality	9	9	9	5	7	8	5	5
Correct thickness of fat	8	6	6	6.5	8	8	6	6
Shoulder, neck and head	5	5	4.5	4	4	4.5	4	4
Middle	6	3	5	3	4	6	3	3
Ham	5	3	4	2.5	3	5	2.5	2.5
Loss in offal	5	4	5	2.5	4.5	4.5	3	3
Skin and bone (fineness)	3	3	3	2	3	3	2	2
Total	50	42	44.5	30.5	40.5	48	30.5	30.5
Grand Total	100	78.1	84.2	52.0	74.2	94	60.5	66.3

AVERAGE VALUE OF CARCASE.

Exhibit No.	2625	2626	2627	2632	2633	2635	2636
Breed	Middle York	Berkshire	Gloucester Old Spot	Middle York	Berkshire	Large York	Large York
Weight and Value.							
Shoulder, at 8d. lb.	35½lb. £1/3/6	37½lb. £1/5/0	34½lb. £1/3/2	34½lb. £1/3/2	38½lb. £1/5/8	37½lb. £1/4/10	36lb. £1/4/0
Middle, at 1/1 lb.	56½lb. £3/1/6	58½lb. £3/3/1	47½lb. £2/11/5	54½lb. £2/19/0	59½lb. £3/4/5	52½lb. £2/16/7	53½lb. £2/17/8
Ham, at 1/1 per lb.	44½lb. £2/8/6	43lb. £2/6/7	42½lb. £2/6/0	45½lb. £2/9/3	44½lb. £2/8/2	47lb. £2/10/11	48½lb. £2/12/10
Total Value	£6/13/6	£6/14/8	£6/0/7	£6/11/5	£6/18/3	£6/12/4	£6/14/6
Length of side	46½in.	48in.	47in.	47½in.	47½in.	48½in.	52in.
Thickness of fat	1½ to 2½in.	1½ to 2½in.	1½ to 2½in.	1½ to 2½in.	1½ to 2½in.	¾ to 1½in.	1 to 1½in.
Round the ham	26½in.	26in.	25in.	26½in.	27½in.	27in.	27½in.

No.	Breed	Owner	Lbs. Live weight 16/9/ 6	Aver- age	Days since birth	Increase per day lbs. Live Weight	Live Weight 21/9/26	Carcase Weight lbs.	Sides lbs.	per cent. loss
2625	Middle York.	Thorburn, J. H. ..	216	207	234	0.884	210	169—324	137 $\frac{3}{4}$ —274 $\frac{1}{2}$	15.28
	Middle York.	Thorburn, J. H. ..	198				195	155	136 $\frac{3}{4}$	
2626	Berkshire.	Bedwell, G. A. ..	200 $\frac{1}{2}$	194 $\frac{1}{2}$	190	1.022	203	167—234	138 —276 $\frac{1}{2}$	14.67
	Berkshire.	Bedwell, G. A. ..	188				193	157	138 $\frac{1}{2}$	
2627	Gloucester	Tucker, C.	203	199 $\frac{1}{2}$	199	1.002	211	154—300	124 $\frac{3}{4}$ —248 $\frac{3}{4}$	17.09
	Old Spots.	Tucker, C.	196				198	146	124	
2632	Middle York.	Joyce, R.	214	207	188	1.111	200	159—317	134 $\frac{3}{4}$ —268 $\frac{1}{2}$	15.38
	Middle York.	Joyce, R.	204				199	158	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	
2633	Berkshire.	Lennie, W. R. ..	203 $\frac{1}{2}$	200 $\frac{3}{4}$	164	1.224	205	169—334	142 $\frac{1}{2}$ —280 $\frac{1}{2}$	16.12
	Berkshire.	Lennie, W. R. ..	198				202	165	138 $\frac{1}{2}$	
2635	Large York.	Harvey, T.	220	212 $\frac{3}{4}$	163	1.305	219	165—325	136 $\frac{1}{2}$ —270 $\frac{1}{2}$	17.16
	Large York.	Harvey, T.	205 $\frac{1}{2}$				207	160	133 $\frac{3}{4}$	
2636	Large York.	Harvey, T.	213	210 $\frac{1}{2}$	163	1.291	214	165—329	139 —277	15.81
	Large York.	Harvey, T.	208				211	164	138	
2629	Gloucester	Russell & Johnson	252	246 $\frac{1}{2}$	244	1.010	247	194—385		
	Old Spots.	Russell & Johnson	241				238	191		
2630	Gloucester	Russell & Johnson	254	248 $\frac{1}{2}$	217	1.145	250	197—390		
	Old Spots.	Russell & Johnson	243				243	193		
2634	Tamworth.	Butler, G. J.	228	225 $\frac{1}{2}$	166	1.355	230	190—375		
	Tamworth.	Butler, G. J.	222				227	185		

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POULTRY.

LEGHORNS, MINORCAS, ANDALUSIANS AND SPANISH

S. Lukeis, Ballarat.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 49 to 55.)

The farmers' trios, taken on the whole, were most useful sorts; the majority of the trios should produce stock suitable for farmers. Very often we find birds competing in these classes that have passed their usefulness, being too old to show any degree of profit either as layers or breeders. At this year's Show several trios were noted for good all-round quality, and were bargains at £4/4/- per trio. It was surprising that more trios were not claimed.

The first, second and third prize winners in White Leghorns were hard to separate. In Brown Leghorn trios quality was much mixed; the winning pen was of far superior quality, especially the females. Minorca trios provided good competition, the winners standing out. This pen was worth a good deal more than the stated price of £4/4/-. There were only two entries for Andalusian trios, the winners being easily the best. One hen in the winning trio was worth the selling price of the whole pen.

I would suggest that judges be instructed to make their awards in farmers' trios in accordance with the utility standard, and that this stipulation be inserted in the prize schedule.

In the open classes, White Leghorns were the first to come under notice. There is no denying the fact that breeders are getting their stock too low on the leg and too loose in the feather, especially over the saddle. There were few birds showing that nice wedge-shaped appearance that is so desirable. Head points also are being neglected; formation and quality of comb and lobe should be encouraged. The show condition also was lacking in many otherwise good specimens. The winning cock is a credit to the breeder. He possessed a nice outline, firm comb, sound face, and was well shown. He was close up for best light bird in the Show. Hens varied considerably in type. The winner was far the best over the back, and she possessed a grand comb. Cockerels were disappointing for such a "classy" Show as the Royal, the majority being low to the ground and lacking in head quality. Exhibitors should pay more attention to condition. The winner was well shown and of fairly good type. The winning pullet stood right out, having good outline, shoulder, and wedged nicely to tail. She had just the nice length of leg. She was one of the best pullets I have seen at a Melbourne Show for years. Among the Brown Leghorns, the females were a revelation, and the best lot that ever came under my notice. The winning hen, in my opinion, is the best staged for years. She had a grand colour, was of nice size, good type, and wedging nicely to tail, as a Leghorn should. The males were penned in a variety of colors. The winners were the nearest in color to my interpretation of the recognised standard. An opening here presents itself to some energetic breeders to put Brown Leghorn males on a better footing. Blue Leghorns were no recommendation to the breed, quality and color being sadly lacking. With the exception of the winning hen in the Black Leghorns, the others were only of moderate quality. Buff Leghorns were of fair quality. Spanish are slipping back. They were too coarse in the face, and the general appearance was not graceful enough. The color of the plumage could also be improved upon. Minorcas: The whole were out of show condition. The winning cockerel was an exceptionally fine bird, having

excellent head points, very fine carriage, and nice lengthy body. He could do with more shoulder. He was awarded the championship for being the best bird amongst the light breeds. The winning pullet won easily in her class; she had a good body and nice head points. Andalusians appear to be losing ground. The winning hen and cockerel were easily the best, being clearer in ground color and having nice even distinct lacing.

PIGEONS.

FANCY PIGEONS (PART I.).

DRAGOONS, JACOBINS, SHOW HOMERS AND LONG-FACED TUMBLERS.

G. Heath, Railway-road, Glenhuntly.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 56 to 61.)

The pigeons at the Melbourne Royal Show were up to the usual high standard, and would compare favorably with the best in Australia. The pigeon pavilion looked splendid, and the pigeons in the clean white pens were shown off to their fullest advantage. The Dragoons provided a fine display, and the winners, owned by Mr. Midolo, were first-class specimens. The Show Homers were of good quality. The Jacobin winners were classy pigeons, but some of this variety were not in show pen condition. The Long-faced Tumbler classes were well filled, and the competition keen and interesting, some splendid specimens being penned. The winning young Red Self owned by Mr. Charles Meaker won the trophy and blue ribbons for the best young fancy pigeon in the Show.

FANCY PIGEONS (PART II.).

CARRIERS, POUTERS, SHORT-FACED TUMBLERS, BEARDS, BLONDINETTES, SATINETTES, AFRICAN OWLS, ENGLISH OWLS, NUNS, ARCHANGELS, AND ANY OTHER VARIETY.

G. Laphorne, 169 Hampton-street, Brighton.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on pages 56 to 61.)

The Carriers and Pouters were low in numbers, but high in quality. In the Pigmy Pouters, the birds shown were of excellent type, all placed birds being of exceptionally good quality. The Short-faced Tumblers were not as good as in former years, especially in the case of Short-faced Beards, and I am of opinion that this breed is deteriorating rapidly; so much so that it is hardly worth continuing the class. In the Oriental varieties, the competition was very keen, the winning birds in both hen and cock classes standing out prominently, especially the Blondinettes. Satinets, too, were very good, particularly in the young bird classes. The English and African Owls were all that could be desired, and I must congratulate the winners on the standard of birds shown by them. The young bird winner in the African Owl class was of a type not too often met with, but when seen is a pleasure to look at. Nuns were poor in number, but of good quality.

UTILITY PIGEONS.

G. Cant, 174 Albion-street, East Brunswick.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 59.)

I cannot speak too highly of the way in which the Pigeon Section is conducted, the benching and penning of the birds being perfect. Entries in the Utility classes were very large. The birds were of very fine quality, and the competition was very keen. The Red Carneau cocks were a very fine lot. Entries in the hen classes were not so numerous, but the birds were very good. Carneau red or red and white cocks brought out 13 of the best young birds of this class I have judged. Twelve hens of the same variety were quite as good as the cocks. The yellow and white were of very fine quality. The white Carneaux were not so good this year, but Mondaines and Runts were much better, especially in the young bird classes. White Kings show an improvement on last year, and Maltese were good in every class, very few faulty breast bones being in evidence compared with the exhibits of former years. The pairs were of high standard, and were well mated. The Hungarians were very fine. This is a very nice bird, and I wonder more breeders do not take to them. The White Mondaines and White Kings were very clean, but a few White Maltese were a little discolored in the feather.

CANARIES AND CAGE BIRDS.

R. Jordan, 202 Grange-road, Alphington.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 61.)

The Crested Norwich cocks and hens were not too good. They were small and deficient in feather. They were only a moderate lot. The Crested bred were also very poor; some of the exhibits were dirty as well. The Cinnamons were of good color, but deficient in type. A fine lot of Finches were exhibited, especially in the foreign class. The winner, however, stood out. The winners in the collection class were distinctly superior, the quality being more even than in the other classes. A very good lot of parrots was displayed.

DOGS.

BULLDOGS.

T. Crozier, 16 Beaver-street, Northcote.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 65.)

The winner of the challenge prize for Bulldog Bitch was a nice-bodied animal, with good bone, well-placed ears and a good head. She could, however, be lighter in the hind quarters.

The winner of the challenge prize for Bulldog Dog was a good all-rounder with no glaring faults, but he could do with a bit more weight. He displayed a good deal of nervousness in the judging ring. The winner in the novice class was a nice type of dog, being good in body, but he was not in the pink of condition, owing probably to the long train journey he had come.

PRODUCE.

BARLEY.

A. O. Barrett, c/o Barrett Bros. & Burston & Co., 1 Queen-street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 70.)

I desire to report that it was a great pleasure to judge the samples submitted. In the two-row section, both samples of the Prior variety by Mr. Pettigrove and Mrs. S. H. Pettigrove were of prime quality, and fit to be exhibited in any part of the world. As regards Cape Barley (six-row section), the sample which obtained first prize was of fine quality; the second was rather coarse and more of a feed description, although quite a big barley. The first prize "Cape" had, unfortunately, been overthashed, and contained a big quantity of skinned grains. It is of very vital importance for farmers to remember that, after the grain has ripened, the whole of the skin must be left on the grain. We are at present investigating a method of detaching the awn from Cape barley without damaging the skin. In any case, it is a matter of extreme difficulty. If we are successful, we shall be very pleased to let it be known, and perhaps the agricultural implement makers may be able to incorporate the method in their machinery.

It is a matter of great regret that there were so few samples exhibited for competition. I have enlisted the sympathy of some of the barley dealers in Melbourne, and they have promised to stimulate interest in this section, and hope that next year's Show may contain more exhibits.

MAIZE.

H. James, Orbost.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 70.)

The exhibits of maize showed a considerable increase on previous years, and the quality was very good. The winning 12 cobs of yellow maize showed good quality in all the most essential points, and was one of the best exhibits for many years.

On the other hand, some of the exhibits were of such a standard that it would appear exhibitors did not clearly understand the points to be observed in selecting their cobs, and there appears to be a tendency to regard size of cobs as the main factor. This is a mistake, as there are many points quite as important as size. The winning exhibit this year was one of the smallest in size of cobs, but its other good points put it ahead. Perhaps a few notes on the points to be considered in making up an exhibit may be of use to inexperienced exhibitors.

1. All the cobs should be of uniform type. This uniformity should apply to the shape of cob, color and shape of grain, and the indentation of grain. An exhibit sometimes shows the indentation ranging from smooth dent to very rough dent, which is unsatisfactory.

2. Color of grain. The grain on cob should be uniform and free from admixture, although a few white grains in a yellow cob or yellow grains in a white cob need not disqualify, but points would be lost where such occur.

3. Shape of cobs should be cylindrical or with as little tapering from butt to tip as possible.

4. Length. The cobs should be uniform in length, or as nearly so as possible. A good average length is from 10 to 12 inches. Other points being equal, the largest cobs would win.

5. Color of core should be:—For yellow maize, a red core; for white maize, a white core. This applies to dent varieties. Flint varieties, both yellow and white, have white cores. A wrongly-colored core is a disqualification.

6. Tips of cobs should be well filled with grains, and the core should not project.

7. Butts. The grains should extend well over the butt. An enlarged butt, caused by swelling of core or by extra rows of grains, is undesirable.

8. Condition. The grain should be well matured, sound and hard, bright in color, should fit closely on the cob, should not have any furrows between the rows, and should feel firm and tight in the hands. Cobs with loose grain and which will twist in the hands should be rejected.

9. Proportion of grain to core (weight). This should be about 88 per cent., and is the most important part of all. This is obtained in a well-matured cob, with deep grain set close together and small core.

If the above points be observed, I feel sure a much better range of exhibits can be obtained, and they are also the points which the grower should consider in selecting seed for his own planting.

SUGAR BEET.

P. R. Scott, Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 71.)

Although there were only four exhibits, the quality of the beet was much better than usual. Marked improvement was noticeable in the shape and general appearance of the roots, and particularly in the decreased percentage of green crown.

The exhibit taking first prize was found on analysis to contain 17 per cent. of sugar—a very fair content. The sugar content of the other exhibits was moderate.

HAY AND CHAFF.

W. J. McGrath, 515 Collins-street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 71.)

With the exception of the classes for oaten chaff and for wheaten chaff, open to growers only, the number of exhibits in each class was disappointingly small. I am of the opinion that it should be possible to secure a much larger number of exhibits in the farm produce section. If some means could be hit upon to appeal to the growers for exhibits in these sections, I am sure that good results could be obtained, and in this regard I would suggest that a good-sized placard, appealing for exhibits, be printed and posted in a prominent place in

the Agricultural Hall, adjacent to where these exhibits are shown, and where it would catch the eye of growers who take an interest in these sections. I have found in the short time spent amongst the exhibits and listening to the comments of those interested, that there is much to be explained to the exhibitors and the ordinary public, and I feel certain that it is a question, as far as these exhibits are concerned, of satisfying the likely exhibitors that the judging is done by competent persons, who understand their work thoroughly, to get better results in the way of increased exhibits.

FARM PRODUCE (EXCEPT CEREALS, HAY, CHAFF, SUGAR BEET, POTATOES AND ONIONS).

Temple A. J. Smith, c/o Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 71.)

The exhibits of peas, beans and grass seeds, though few in number, were of good quality and well staged. The mangels were particularly good in each section; also the carrots. The collection of grasses was especially good; in fact, it would be difficult to improve on the exhibit taking first prize.

I would suggest that, in future, a schedule of prizes for tobacco leaf and hops be sent to the Secretary of the Tobacco Growers' Associations prior to the date of the Show, as I know of several exhibits which failed to arrive in time owing to want of knowledge of the conditions of entry.

TABLE VEGETABLES.

John. Marriott, Mount Waverley, via Oakleigh.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 71.)

The display of table vegetables was a very comprehensive one, competition being keen in all classes. With the exception of the celery, the exhibits reached a very high standard, the judging in most of the classes being rather a difficult task. Messrs. Marriott Bros., of Parkdale (who, by the way, are in the same line of business as myself and yet are not in any way related to me), again showed their superiority in the production of first-class vegetables. Mr. J. C. J. Marriott was the principal winner, and was also successful in the class for a collection of 12 distinct kinds of vegetables. In the asparagus class there were five competitors, all the exhibits being of a very high order. Lettuces were not quite up to standard, but taking into account the dry winter months when the plants were maturing, it is doubtful whether a higher standard could have been reached.

POTATOES AND ONIONS.

R. Brown, Acme Seed Store, Customs House Lane, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

A very fine display of potatoes was benched, the standard sack class being extremely good.

Competition was very keen in the seed class, but somewhat behind in the trays of sprouted seed potatoes.

I think that in the former class approximate size or weight should be stipulated. Classes might also be added for the chief early varieties and the chief late varieties.

DISTRICT COMPETITIONS AND ONE FARM COLLECTIONS

(a) CEREALS, GRASSES, OTHER GRAINS AND SEEDS, FLOUR, MEALS, HAY, CHAFF AND SILAGE.

A. C. Drevermann, Longerenong Agricultural College, Dooen.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

It was very pleasing to note the keen competition between the various societies, and that the scale of points adopted appeared acceptable to all. I pointed out what I considered to be certain weaknesses, such as more systematic grouping of certain exhibits, as well as proper naming and wrong spelling. The exhibitors were very keen for suggestions, and, no doubt, gained some useful knowledge from the explanations given.

(b) DAIRY PRODUCE AND FOODS.

G. H. Deeley, Elliott Avenue, Murrumbena.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 74.)

I am pleased to report that there is a wonderful improvement in the exhibits this year, and am glad to see so many taking the trouble to finish their articles in the right way, as this means a better price when goods are placed on the market.

The butter was splendid, one district receiving the full number of points. Cheese was good, one district getting one point short of the full number. I was sorry to see no cheese in the Sale district display. Bacon and hams were all of a high-grade, except in the Swan Hill collection. Milk, cream and eggs were good, except that Sale did not have any cream. Confectionery, cakes, etc., were splendid, and the makers deserve great praise.

(c) FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ROOTS, &c.

J. Milburn, The Grange, Keilor.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

In the Whittlesea District exhibit the fresh fruit showed a little improvement over that of last year. An increased number of varieties has improved the display. The condition of the fruit right through was good, and the exhibits looked very attractive. The fresh vegetables also showed improvement; it was a very good display of first-class quality. The potatoes were well up to the average, but hardly as good as last year, the appearance not being so attractive. The roots and their products were a good display all round.

In the Warrnambool District display the fresh fruit was well up to last year. The color and size was good, but a couple of varieties were over ripe. The fresh vegetables were a fair lot, pumpkins and marrows being prominent. The onions were of fine size and color, and looked well. The potatoes were better than last year. They were a very good lot. The roots were well grown, the mangels being very large.

In the Sale District display the fresh fruit lacked variety, only three varieties being shown. Evidently the other varieties had not arrived in time to be judged. The citrus fruit was only fair. The

fresh vegetables were of poor appearance and stale. Apparently the distance they have to be trucked is against them. The potatoes were well grown, but rough in appearance. The roots consisted mostly of sugar beet and pumpkins. The sugar beet is an important product in this district.

(d) PRESERVED FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES AND SAUCES.

Miss A. Knight, c/o Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

The display of preserves in the Whittlesea exhibit was very good, there being a fine and varied collection. The tall containers of jams and jellies were of fine quality and attractively finished off. The preserved vegetables were also well done. The dried fruits section could be yet improved. Pickles and sauces were well represented, and honey was of a fine quality.

In the Warrnambool exhibit the bottled fruits were attractively displayed, and were of a fine quality; also the conserves, marmalades, jellies, and fruit drinks, etc. The preserved vegetables and the pickles and sauces were well blended. Dried fruit was not so good.

The preserves in the Sale exhibit were showing signs of fading, particularly the red and bright colored varieties. The citrus marmalades and the jellies were well done and nicely displayed. There was a large collection of sauce, but the mixed vegetable packs could be improved upon. Preserved vegetables might be included with advantage. Dried fruits could also be improved. Honey was very good and well shown.

The Swan Hill district exhibited very fine dried fruits, which were neatly packed and well displayed. The bottled section could be much improved, and the collection might with advantage be enlarged. Pickles and sauces were well represented, and the honey was excellent.

(g) WOODS.

D. Ingle, c/o Forest Commission, Spring Street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

Each year there is evidence of a desire on the part of exhibitors to improve this section of the Show. I suggest that exhibitors be recommended to place their timber in such a way that the public will have no difficulty in examining it; a better arrangement in this respect would also facilitate the judging. I regret to have to draw attention to the fact that in two of the exhibits I found specimens badly infested with the pin hole borer—a very serious mistake to make. Had it not been for this discovery, my verdict would have been different.

I trust a similar mistake will not occur next year.

(h) EFFECTIVE ARRANGEMENT.

N. Neilson, 9 Curral Road, Elsternwick.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 72.)

The dressing on the whole was very good, although with a few touches here and there the displays could have been made more attractive. The balance on the whole was fairly good, Warrnambool being exceptionally good in that respect. The general fault was in

not having a contrast color covering on the stands to throw up the quality and arrangement of the goods, and the general effect could have been greatly enhanced in each exhibit if the dirty flooring had been covered with a good clean sawdust, or some other such covering.

The ticketing on the whole was good, but a few large good cards displayed on the front would have taken away a lot of the bareness, especially in the case of the winning exhibit.

The Swan Hill exhibit was very striking and well balanced, but was rather flat. The Sale organiser was rather unfortunate in not being able to finish his tickets in time. He lost points accordingly.

STATE SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

(b) FORESTRY, FRUIT, FODDER CROPS AND GRAIN.

F. J. Rae, Ba. of Agr. Sc., Director Bot. Gardens, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 73.)

The various classes were not as well represented as last year, but this was more than compensated for by the higher standard of the exhibits. In practically every case more care had been taken with their preparation, and they were staged in a much more attractive fashion.

It is of course very difficult to make an attractive display of, say bottles of preserved or dried fruit, or of wheat or other grains, especially when the exhibits have to be put up in a more or less uniform manner. To attract the public eye some striking or novel feature should be aimed at. The exhibits are there, not merely to secure a prize, but for the education of the public. There are so many things to see at the Show that unless there is some special feature about an exhibit it is likely to be passed by.

Those who are keen to see an exhibit will see it in any case, but we want others to see it as well. There is such a powerful counter attraction in the district exhibits on the other side of the Hall that it is all the more necessary to feature the Schools' display. Much excellent work was shown, especially collections of dried and preserved fruits, samples of wood and articles made from the same. The fodder crops were of good quality, and much care had been paid to curing and selection for quality. In several cases the mistake had been made of stripping off all the flag so that only bare stalks and grain were left.

A good collection of grain was shown. More care should be paid to the selection of the grain. There is nothing to prevent the samples being hand picked and the presence of pinched and shrivelled grain should be avoided.

With the beans the same trouble arose as last year, viz., the difficulty of judging beans of all sizes, sorts and varieties, against one another.

(c) FORAGE AND ROOTS, GRASSES, CLOVER, HONEY, FLAX, COTTON AND TOBACCO.

W. F. Friday, c/o Agricultural High School, Sale.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 73.)

The exhibits of root crops, grasses and clovers, generally speaking, were better than in former years. An improvement in the pre-

servation of these products was easily noticeable. The color of many of the grasses, both native and introduced, was extremely good. One good exhibitor, however, forwarded his clover exhibits in the green and succulent state. The result was that some of his varieties could not be staged at all. Exhibitors should bear in mind that a reasonable amount of drying is necessary, especially if the green crops are sent from a distant part of the State. Many teachers still disregard the rule that all varieties should be correctly named. Many are not named at all. The exhibits in grass seeds, honey, beeswax and flax were good, but there were very few of them. It was disappointing to find that there were no exhibits at all in seed cotton, hemp, tobacco leaf and honey in comb. Altogether the exhibits staged well, and the Show patrons were interested in them, but more schools should compete in this section.

DAIRY PRODUCE

CHEESE.

G. C. Sawers, c/o Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 74.)

The entries were less numerous than last year, but the flavors, including makes and finish, were on the whole very creditable to the makers, showing that the manufacture was carried out on scientific principles. As a matter of fact, there was no inferior cheese staged, all passing first grade. One exhibit lost half a point in color through discoloration setting in, and the third prize cheese in the export class half a point in body and texture on account of its being made too sweet.

The principal defects were unclean flavors. This proves that more attention is required in preparing culturals, and in the milk delivery at the receiving platforms.

The quality was high as a whole, particularly in the class for cheese under four months old, and in the export class, and competition was very keen. In the former class only $1\frac{1}{2}$ points separated the placed cheeses. As regards makes and finishes, and clean appearance, these classes were certainly worthy of comment.

BUTTER.

P. J. Carroll, Department of Trade and Customs, "Rialto," Collins Street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 75.)

The exhibition of butter at the recent Show was of a most satisfactory character in two respects.

1. The quality and manufacture disclosed a very high standard of efficiency in all the competing factories, and,

2. The interest taken in the competition by butter manufacturers in the other States.

There were eight entries from New South Wales and Queensland, all of which were of excellent quality, and, as the awards show, were placed second and third respectively in the class for export salt butter. In this class there were 26 exhibits, all of which, with the exception of two, received choicest grade points when judged. The average grad-

ing for the 26 exhibits was 93.92 points, and the range in grades was from 91 to 97 points. The butters in this class were examined prior to being placed in cool stores on August 7th, and scored an average grade of 94.5 points. It will be seen, therefore, that the average loss during the time the butters were in cool store, and the period necessary for thawing, was only 0.58 of a point. It is, therefore, very evident that with modern methods of manufacture, aided by cold storage, Australian butter producers need have little to fear in so far as quality is concerned on the world's markets.

The classes for fresh print and bulk butter were equally satisfactory from a quality standpoint; the average grade of the former being 95.14 points, and the latter 94.56 points. There were 28 entries in the two classes, every one of which was of choicest quality, the minimum score being 93 points. Like the previous class, these butters were exceptionally well made, and of excellent flavor.

The packing and finish of butter shows a marked improvement over that of a few years ago.

The sister State, New South Wales, was represented by two entries in each of the two classes, with butters of a very high standard of quality.

The powdered butter class was represented by five entries only, and the quality was not up to the standard of the factory exhibits. Butter manufacture on the farm now, from a commercial dairying viewpoint, is not an economic success. The absence of modern appliances, and the lack of knowledge bearing on the technical side of the work, renders it impossible to get that high standard of quality and uniformity which is essential for successful butter manufacture. I would, therefore, suggest that this class be deleted in future.

Although it is gratifying to find that these Shows are taking on an Interstate aspect, as is shown by the number of entries received from the other dairying States, it is disappointing to find a comparative lack of interest in the home State. I have had the privilege of attending and judging at Shows in the other capital cities of the Commonwealth, where the volume of exhibits is considerably greater and in quite an inverse ratio to the relative importance of the industry in the respective States.

I purpose making some recommendations later in regard to conditions.

It is my intention to try and still further awaken greater interest in the butter competitions, by inducing more entries from other States.

BACON, HAMS, LARD AND EGGS.

H. Pope, c/o R. G. Wilson & Co., Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 75.)

I regret there was no competition in this section. The splendid quality of hams, bacon and lard exhibited by George Farmer Ltd. was quite up to the standard of previous years, and in my opinion nothing better could be produced in this part of the world. The competition in the egg section was keener this year, both hen and duck eggs being excellent in size and quality of yolk.

AERATED WATERS.

H. Taylor, 430 Rae Street, North Fitzroy.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 77.)

Having judged during the past three years, I felt rather disappointed with the number of exhibits when compared with those at the

Show held in 1924, when there were over forty entries. In both kinds of drinks submitted the aerating was without fault, as shown by my marks under the heading "condition." In the lemonade class the flavoring used and the acidity were in most cases very well blended or balanced, as shown by marks given under the heading "flavor." In the ginger ale class the exhibits awarded first and second prizes were excellently blended, and the flavor of those two samples was in my opinion equal to anything I have ever tried.

FRUITS.

APPLES.

J. W. Bailey, Narrewarren.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 77.)

The apples on the whole made a very creditable exhibition, being mostly of very fine quality; and if they could be landed in other countries in similar condition there would be no cause for complaint. The collections were equally as good, the scale of points displayed on each pyramid seemed to be much appreciated by the exhibitors, giving them an indication of how the decisions were arrived at.

PEARS.

C. H. Coleman, Glen Waverley.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 77.)

The quality of the fruit throughout was excellent and reflected great credit on the exhibitors.

Owing to the lateness of the season all fruit exhibited was necessarily cool stored, and frequently rapid deterioration sets in, causing judging to be somewhat difficult. Although all the fruit on the day of staging was of good quality and appearance, it was apparent that some would soon show marks of exposure. However, that is inevitable with cool stored fruit, especially pears.

In the pyramid section the fruit generally was of high-class quality, and showed care and judgment on the part of the competitors.

CITRUS FRUITS.

S. A. Cock, Horticultural Division, Department of Agriculture, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 78.)

The citrus exhibits at the Royal Show this year were of a very high standard, and in each section there was good competition.

In the class for collection of citrus fruits, the winners staged a very fine exhibit, and showed the possibilities of exhibits staged for design and artistic arrangement. Much could be achieved to make this particular section more attractive without sacrificing the quality, standard, or the commercial aspect of the industry. By enlarging the stand for such displays, a much more effective and artistic arrangement of the fruit could be made.

In the export packing competition, the winners' pack and quality of the fruit was of a very high standard. A class might be added for oranges packed for the local market, the entries to be made from growers or packing sheds that are members of the V.C.C.A.; exhibits to be of one case only, such case to be selected without opening from any consignment forwarded to a recognised agent of the V.C.C.A. one week prior to the opening of the Show.

DRIED FRUITS, NECTARINES AND GRAPES.

R. A. Christian, 14 Queen Street, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 79.)

I regret that the number of exhibitors was very disappointing, considering the liberal prizes offered by the Society. In future, if more interest is not shown by producers or their agents, I recommend that no cash prizes be given if there are less than three exhibits in any class. The growers of dried fruits are anxious to see the consumption increased, but when an opportunity like this presents itself they are lacking in enterprise. When the above conditions are not complied with, I suggest that a certificate only be given, and would also suggest that the Royal Agricultural Society get into touch with the Victorian Dried Fruits Association and the Victorian Dried Fruits Board and request that the growers and packing sheds be circularised with a view to obtaining a better display for next year's Show.

APPLE PACKING COMPETITION.

J. M. Ward, Superintendent of Horticulture, 605 Flinders Street, Melbourne.

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The Children's Packing Competition was an excellent display of fruit packing. The exhibit comprised 200 cases, and was a pronounced improvement over the previous year. This exhibit is probably the largest display of packed apples at any Show in Australia.

If grading and packing of such a high standard can be accomplished by these school children, a higher state of efficiency must be eventually attained by the fruit growers when the younger generation takes their place in the future.

In view of the growth of this competition, I would suggest that the staging of the exhibit in future be against one of the walls of the pavilion, with space to accommodate at least 200 cases, as the central place where it now stands is too cramped to permit the cases resting at the correct angle. Last year's position was distinctly to the detriment of the exhibit.

APICULTURE.

F. R. Beuhne, Tooborac.

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The exhibits were a great improvement on previous years. Some of the extracted honey from native flora had evidently only been put into the jars and had not had time to free itself of air bubbles. In the class for honey extracted from introduced flora, the dark might be omitted, for while we have many good dark honeys from native flora, in the "introduced flora class" there is no dark honey produced in marketable quantities. To the best of my knowledge there has never been an entry.

The assorted display of apiary products staged by Mr. V. R. Davey was quite the best that has ever been shown, the products being of good quality, tastefully labelled and well displayed.

In the beeswax classes the color in both white and yellow was not as good as at Shows some years ago. Evidently none of the wax was from introduced flora, and, therefore, lacked clearness and brightness, although otherwise first-class.

During the Show I met some of the exhibitors and suggested to them ways of overcoming some slight faults, and I am pleased to say that my advice was appreciated.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIES.

FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

Miss O. Voullaire, c/o Mrs. P. S. Cowper, Norwood, Upper Beaconsfield.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 79.)

I was rather disappointed in the fancy needlework section this year. The standard of work in some classes did not come up to that of last year. This was most noticeable in the hedebo classes and also in the large articles such as supper cloths. On the other hand a new class for "any other article not otherwise provided for" proved a great success, and many good exhibits were forwarded. In one or two classes no entries were received, but that may be due to the fact that these were new and still unknown to the public.

FINE ARTS.

Mrs. Theo. Anderson, "Barwonside," Murghebuloc.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 82.)

I am pleased to be able to report a decided improvement in the work in the art section, it being of a much higher standard, especially in the water color, photography and china painting. It would be appreciated by exhibitors if china painting were placed in the prize schedule after water colors, and not at the bottom of the section.

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

Miss F. Tronson, 69 Drummond Street, Carlton.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 82.)

The work on the whole in this section seems to be improving. The two new classes—one for batik and the other tooled or embossed leather—showed some very fine examples. The designs and staining in the leather work were exceptionally well done. The batik showed two good exhibits totally different, but the work was equally fine, so I was allowed to award two first prizes. One was a picture of horses' heads. the other a silk shawl worked up in pastel shades. The raffia work showed a great improvement. Several trays and baskets were sent in—some very fine work, others coarser with a good design in color worked in. There were not so many exhibits in stencilling this year, a dog's head on velvet in advanced stencilling gaining first prize, and a silk shawl second. The hand-made rug class brought out two exhibits, one a large pink rug, the other much smaller, with a conventional design worked in. Both were very well done. The advanced pen painting showed the usual decorative designs—mostly birds. There were some very dainty designs and work in the less ambitious pen painting. Both exhibits of pastinello painting were very good, especially in color and shading. There were also some nice exhibits in fashion plate drawing, velour and carving. Only one design for show poster was sent in this year. This could have been improved upon. I rather hoped there would have been some articles made from stringy bark—a new class this year.

FOODS.

Miss F. Pell, 98 Wellington Street, St. Kilda.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 82.)

Interest in this section was well maintained, the entries being about the same in number, and the standard of quality satisfactorily high. In travelling round the State I hear on all sides that many country women go to the Show especially to visit the women's section, and they think the present arrangements for exhibition very satisfactory. The organisation of receiving and presenting items for judging is worthy of commendation.

MILKING COMPETITION.

R. R. Kerr, "Burnside," Yan Yean.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 84.)

A great improvement is noticeable in the methods, clothing and general conduct of the competitors from those prevailing at the same competition last year.

Little acts of carelessness in cleanliness are now scarcely noticeable, and a general uniformity of attire, methods and utensils is in evidence. There was a small layer of dust on the surface of the milk in two instances—careful washing of the udder with a damp cloth would have obviated this.

The cows were all carefully milked and treated with the greatest care.

Unfortunately two competitors lost through their cows holding their milk. I think this was mainly due to the exposed position of the bails with the cows in strange surroundings.

One competitor showed keen attention to utensils by using a bucket with a cotton wool filter on the top for the milk to pass through. This is a very necessary utensil for collecting clean milk, although the opening is too narrow for working or collecting the milk in comfort.

I would suggest that this competition be held later in the Show in future, with the public roped off at a convenient distance, in such a place as will permit of contentment and comfort for the cattle.

At the present time many possible competitors are preparing their cattle for judging on the following day.

I also think a public explanation on the competition after the trial would assist in bringing more attention on the care and handling of milk. This could be done in a few minutes, and be of great assistance to those who at present are unaware of the danger of contamination, or the patience of the operator in getting the best from the animal.

YOUTHS' JUDGING COMPETITION

FRIESIANS.

W. Gamble, Berwick.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 84.)

Ten competitors were in attendance, two of them being girls. This number was greater than that of any previous year.

The competitors were all very keen and evidently had studied up the points of the breed. It was obvious, however, that most of them

had very little practical knowledge of stock. It is nevertheless satisfactory to find so many young people not only interested in stock judging, but making themselves familiar with the methods employed and the points in judging live stock. These competitions may appear to have very little value at the moment, except keenness to secure the prize, but in the future may have far reaching effects in turning one or more of the competitors towards stock breeding and judging.

ARENA EVENTS.

(OTHER THAN HUNTING AND TROTTING CONTESTS.)

H. R. Selman, "Como," Lilydale.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 84.)

The arena events this year were all well contested, and the public appeared to take a great interest in them, the riding in some of the competitions being especially good.

MOTOR EVENTS.

J. C. F. Ulbrick, Royal Automobile Club, Melbourne.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 87.)

Generally speaking, the innovation of introducing motor events proved an undoubted success, both as far as the general public and the competitors were concerned. There is no doubt but that if it is decided to include such events in next year's programme, the number of entries will be very considerably increased, in which case it would be necessary to spread them over each day of the Show. I would suggest that a balancing competition be included, and possibly a potato race. Instead of having "musical chairs" as two separate events for men and women, these could be combined in one for men drivers, and women to leave the car. The car would then be always under control, which was not the case in at least three or four instances at the recent Show. I would also suggest that petrol cases be used instead of petrol tins. It would also be well to restrict the entries to motor cars only.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

A. Ritchie, Arawata.

(Complete awards in this Section will be found on page 88.)

I had not previously seen dogs working in pairs at a trial. It may add variety to the programme, but apart from that I fail to see that it serves any practical purpose, and I am inclined to think that better work is done by a single dog. Of course with a bit more schooling the dogs should improve on this class of work, and if it should be included next year possibly the work would be better.

In the "Vallo" trial the performance was not a particularly good one. None of the dogs completed the course in the time allowed, and in my opinion the whole of the work was disappointing.

In the "Open" trial a very good exhibition of working was given. A number of the dogs completed the course well within time, and the work was first-class.

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Bourke, M. J. (1919)	..	Monomeith Park, Monomeith
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Bowen, R. (1921)	..	Chatsworth-avenue, Brighton
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Cameron, N. W. (1920) .. Glenspean, Meredith
Cameron, Dr. S. S. (1920) .. Director of Agriculture, Melbourne
Cameron, W. (1921) .. Glen Urquhart, Sunshine
Campbell, C. H. (1921) .. Matlock Mansions, Dandenong-road, Caulfield
Campbell, Clive N. (1920) .. "Warranooke." Lubeck
Campbell, C. W. C. (1920) .. Eremeran Station, Nymagee, N.S.W.
Campbell, D. S. (1920) .. Argyle, McKinnon's P.O.

- Campbell, E., Junr. (1920) .. 4 Meadows-street, East St. Kilda
 Campbell, John, Junr. (1921) .. Brookville, Kernot P.O.
 Campbell, W. A. (1922) .. Numurkah
 Canobio, H. D. W. (1921) .. Osborne Park, Korumburra
 Cantwell, Joseph (1920) .. 84 Dudley-street, West Melbourne
 Carolane, R. C. (1921) .. 36 Penders-street, Thornbury
 Carroll, H. L. (1920) .. C/o Farmers' & Settlers' Co-op. In-
 surance Co. of Australia Ltd., Col-
 lins House, 360 Collins-street
 Carroll, J. McEwan (1920) .. 333 Collins-street
 Carroll, W. R. (1920) .. 30 Aroona-road, Caulfield
 Carter, F. H. (1920) .. Springhead, Dean P.O.
 Carty, R. E. W. (1922) .. Brisbane Hill, Hamilton
 Carty, T. R. (1920) .. Eumeralla West, Macarthur
 Cattanach, William (1922) .. The State Rivers and Water Supply
 Commission, Melbourne
 Chambers, W. H. (1917) .. Rosewood & Ruche's Vineyard,
 Rutherglen
 Champion, Charles A. (1921) .. Summerland Mansions, cor. Fitzroy
 and Acland streets, St. Kilda
 Chaplin, A. E. (1922) .. Box 147, Rainbow
 Chirnside, Andrew B (1922) .. Brandon Park, Oakleigh
 Chirnside, G. T. (1890) .. Mooroolbark Park, Lilydale
 Chirnside, John Bruce (1922) .. Moorallak, Streatham
 Chirnside, R. G. (1921) .. Carranballac Estate, Skipton
 Chisholm, Capt. C. J. (1921) .. Khancoban, Corryong
 Chomley, Campbell M. F. (1920) .. "Killeen," Longwood
 Christie, G. A. (1920) .. Louth, Byaduk
 Clark, A. E. (1920) .. "Coolabah," Powerscourt - street,
 Maffra
 Clark, John (1920) .. Moira Station, via Moama, N.S.W.
 Clark, Keith L. (1920) .. Moira Station, via Moama, N.S.W.
 Clarke, Frank E. (1922) .. Bolinda Vale, Lancefield Junction
 Clarke, R. V. (1920) .. "Yacca," Private Bag, Benalla
 Clarke, William John Trevor St. George's-road, Toorak
 (1920)
 Cliff, F. E. (1922) .. c/o Cliff and Bunting Pty. Ltd., 29-35
 Flemington-road, North Melbourne
 Cliff, John Henry (1922) .. Tealby, Craigieburn
 Clyne, A. G. (1920) .. Leathorn, Upper Maffra
 Clyne, G. D. (1921) .. East Cannum, Warracknabeal
 Clyne, J. G. (1920) .. Leathorn, Upper Maffra
 Clyne, James Sinclair (1921) .. East Cannum, Warracknabeal
 Cochrane, Joseph Alexander, Junr. "Aitkenside," Ceres, Geelong
 (1920)
 Cochrane, J. D. (1921) .. 32 Laurel Bank-parade, Newtown, Gee-
 long
 Cockbill, Jack (1918) .. "Anietta," 33 Albert-road, Albert
 Park
 Cockbill, John, Jnr. (1912) .. "Anietta," 33 Albert-road, Albert
 Park
 Cockbill, William (1912) .. "St. Anton," Kent-street, Flemington
 Cody, P. F. (1922) .. 517 Flinders-lane
 Coffey, J. J (1906) .. 218 Alma-road, East St. Kilda
 Coghill, G. (1920) .. 79 Swanston-street
 Colclough, H. G. (1920) .. 10 Malmsbury-street, Kew
 Coldwell, Hamilton (1920) .. 149 Balaclava road, Caulfield
 Cole, W. Gerard (1922) .. Rosewarwick, Jakleigh
 Coleman, G. H. (1920) .. 24 Ascot Vale road, Flemington

- Coles, C. J. (1921) .. C/o. W. C. Yuille and Co. Pty. Ltd.,
 cor. Bourke and Queen streets
 Colles, Thomas (1920) .. 104 Queen Street
 Collins, M. E. (1921) .. "Moorak," Noble-street, Newtown,
 Geelong
 Collyer, H. D. (1924) .. 20 Royal-crescent, Camberwell
 Conder, Major W. T. (1921) .. Athenæum Club, Collins-street
 Connell, D. J. (1920) .. Beveridge-street, Swan Hill
 Connell, John H. (1921) .. Melbourne Mansions, Collins-street
 Connell, P. (1922) .. Fairholme, Yarrowonga
 Connibere, Chas. W. (1923) .. 301 Flinders-lane
 Connibere, F. G. (1916) .. 301 Flinders-lane
 Connor, J. M. B. (1920) .. "Studley," 72 Mathoura-road, Toorak
 Cook, A. T. (1920) .. Shire Hall, Broadmeadows
 Cook, James H. (1920) .. Genfern Park, Romsey
 Cook, Miss N. G. (1920) .. "Myambert," Mont Albert-road, Can-
 terbury
 Cooke, J. H. (1920) .. 460 Queen's-parade, Clifton Hill
 Cooke, William Lempriere (1922) Abshot, Korumburra
 Cookson, G. A., Junr. (1920) .. Crystal Creek, Alexandra
 Cooper, Leslie F. (1921) .. Nymboida Power Station, P.B., South
 Grafton, N.S.W.
 Cornish, J. (1921) .. 54 Balwyn-road, Canterbury
 Costin, L. (1924) .. Hordern Vale
 Couche, William Egerton (1921) Wingelo, via Wagga, N.S.W.
 Coulthard, H. J. (1921) .. Wildwood, Whittlesea
 Coutts, C. D. (1921) .. "Rockfield," Bungeet
 Cowan, G. V. (1921) .. Benalla
 Cowan, T. V. (1917) .. "Marangan," Benalla
 Cowles, H. B. (1922) .. c/o Vacuum Oil Co. Ltd., 90 William-
 street
 Cox, E. W. (1920) .. Racecourse-road, Newmarket
 Cox, H. M. S. (1920) .. "Wombat Park," Daylesford
 Cox, J. C. F. (1920) .. Strathfieldsaye, Perry Bridge, via
 Stratford
 Coxon, E. (1922) .. Box 23, Numurkah
 Coxon, J. A. (1920) .. "Fairlea," Malmsbury
 Cozens, James (1920) .. Willatook, via Koroit
 Craig, A. C. (1920) .. 180 Power-street, Hawthorn
 Craig, A. T. (1922) .. Athenæum Club, Collins-street
 Craig, David (1920) .. Glen Forbes Homestead, Glen Forbes
 Craig, H. D. (1922) .. 180 Power-street, Hawthorn
 Craig, W. C. (1922) .. C/o. Craig, Williamson Pty. Ltd., 8
 Elizabeth-street
 Craig, W. E. J. (1915) .. "Linda," Camberwell
 Craig, W. J., Junr. (1920) .. Almurta
 Crane, J. (1921) .. Bylands, Nathalia
 Crawford, Lieut.-Col. Andrew "Woodlands," Tatura
 (1926) ..
 Crawford, James K. (1920) .. "Calder Haugh," Werribee South
 Crawford, W. J. (1921) .. Duncan's-road, Werribee
 Creber, John L. (1921) .. C/o Creber Bros., 757 Malvern-road,
 Toorak
 Crichton, W. R. (1920) .. 135 Racecourse-road, Flemington
 Cromb, J. S. (1920) .. "Windarra," Newry
 Crooke, C. Ednott (1920) .. Tarnpirr Valley, St. Fillan
 Crooke, E. J. (1920) .. Holey Plain, Rosedale
 Cropley, S. W. (1925) .. Truganina
 Cropley, W. H. (1920) .. Truganina
 Cross, J. R. (1920) .. Gazette Estate, Penshurst
 Crowe, Mrs. Hilda (1925) .. 4 Grange-road, Kew

- Crowe, R. (1920) .. Department of Agriculture, Flinders-street
- Cullinan, C. A. (1920) .. Bay View, Digger's Rest
- Cullinan, Herbert Unsworth (1922) .. Bayview, Diggers Rest
- Cuming, G. (1920) .. 224 Alma-road, East St. Kilda
- Cumming, A. B. (1920) .. Myrngrong, Camperdown
- Cumming, W. B. (1907) .. Mount Fyans, Camperdown
- Curnick, F. J. (1921) .. Holmwood, Landsborough
- Curphey, Thomas (1920) .. 220 Barkley-avenue, Burnley
- Currie, A. (1920) .. 331 Collins-street
- Currie, A. B. (1920) .. Lardner
- Currie, Miss E. (1920) .. c/o. Miss R. Smith, 314 High-street, Malvern
- Currie, Ian R. (1917) .. Seven Creeks, Euroa
- Currie, J. Clive (1920) .. Gala Cottage, Lismore
- Curtis, Frederick C. (1921) .. Tulliallan, Berwick
- Dahlenburg, W. (1920) .. Ellerslie, Salisbury
- Dalrymple, D. (1920) .. Henry-street, Traralgon
- Danks, A. T. (1920) .. C/o John Danks & Son Pty. Ltd., 391-403 Bourke-street
- D'Arcy, M. J. (1920) .. Dandaraga, Berrigan, N.S.W.
- D'Arcy, M. L. (1920) .. "St. Ronans," Tocumwal, N.S.W.
- Davey, Alfred (1922) .. 261 Barkly-street, Footscray
- Davies, Basil Rayner (1920) .. Wattle Valley, Longwarry
- Davies, C. N. (1920) .. Tremenheere, Rochester West
- Davies, J. H. (1920) .. 20 Tourello-avenue, Upper Hawthorn
- Davies, William H. (1920) .. C/o Davies, Doery Pty. Ltd., 100 Flinders-lane
- Davis, E. (1925) .. Ringwood, via Corowa, N.S.W.
- Davis, Isaac (1921) .. Newfield, Ringwood, Corowa, N.S.W.
- Davis, John (1920) .. 6 Wallace-grove, Middle Brighton
- Davis, J. A. (1922) .. Ringwood, Corowa, N.S.W.
- Davis, V. N. (1906) .. "Simla," Cohuna-street, West Brunswick
- Davis, W. (1922) .. Ringwood, via Corowa, N.S.W.
- Dawe, H. A. S. (1920) .. Park-road, Maryborough
- Dawson, John Frederick (1922) .. Glenlinton, Whittlesea
- Dawson, Robert Leigh (1922) .. Glenlinton, Whittlesea
- Day, Henry (1920) .. Murchison
- Dean, A. A. (1920) .. c/o. W. & G. Dean, Equitable-place
- De Garis, E. C. (1920) .. 266 Latrobe-terrace, Geelong
- Delma, G. C. (1921) .. C/o B. K. Morton Pty. Ltd., 512 Little Collins-street
- Denney, D. E. (1920) .. "Ferres Lyn," 9 Douglas-street, East Malvern
- Dennis, A. W. (1920) .. Tarndwarncourt, Warncoort
- Dennis, Dr. Chas. E. (1923) .. "Trewidden," 2 Albany-road, Toorak
- Dennis, Cyril J. (1921) .. Illawong, Nambrok
- Dennis, George Llewellyn (1921) .. Wirwin, Terang
- Dennis, R. F. (1921) .. Eeyeuk, Terang
- Dennis, R. H. (1922) .. Trevenson Park, Baringhup
- Dennis, R. L. (1923) .. "Koreen," Warncoort
- Dennis, W. J. (1920) .. Wondo, Warncoort
- De Pury, George (1917) .. Yerinberg, Coldstream
- De Pury, V. (1921) .. Yeringberg, Coldstream
- Derham, F. J. (1920) .. c/o. Swallow & Ariell, Port Melbourne
- Dettmann, R. (1920) .. Tylden-road, Kyneton
- Dick, John (1922) .. Cobram
- Dickins, Amos (1917) .. Farleton, Corowa, N.S.W.

- Dixon, F. E. (1922) .. Collins House, 360 Collins-street
Dods, Miss Emily (1920) .. 208 Sydney-road, Brunswick
Doherty, James P. (1921) .. Rochester Park, Rochester
Doughton, T. E. (1924) .. C/o Thomas Evans Pty. Ltd., 37
Bourke-street
Douglas, P. S. (1920) .. 120 Alma Road, Caulfield.
Dowie, A. F. (1921) .. "Balcairn," Carisbrook
Dowie, T. A. (1921) .. Lakeside, Moorlet
Dowling, George W. (1920) .. Jellalabad, Darlington
Doy, F. (1921) .. 66 Dover-street, Flemington
Drevermann, A. C. (1911) .. Longerenong College, Dooen
Due, L. (1920) .. c/o. Vacuum Oil Co. Pty. Ltd., Wil-
liam-street
Dufty, Arthur Bryan (1921) .. Pine Park, Lorquon West
Dufty, J. C. (1920) .. "Hope Glen," Lorquon West
Dugdale, Arnold W. (1921) .. "Linlithgow," Mantell-street, Moonee
Ponds
Dugdale, John (1920) .. "Rosehill," Myrniong
Dugdale, Laurence M. (1922) .. Staughton Vale, Balliang
Duncan, E. J. (1920) .. Myrtle Downs, Sale
Duncan, F. A. (1920) .. Myrtle Downs, Sale
Duncan, F. B. (1920) .. 29 Queen-street
Dundas, F. J. (1921) .. 79 Wellington-street, Flemington
Dunn, H. G. (1921) .. 44 Madura-street, Flemington
Dunn, Roy O. H. (1926) .. "Wahroonga," Dandenong-road, Mal-
vern
Dunning, J. W. (1921) .. Spring Vale, Balmattun
Dwyer, G. (1922) .. "Karalee," Greythorn-road, Balwyn
Eccles, John (1917) .. Leongatha
Eccles, Richard (1920) .. Leongatha
Edmonds, Frederick (1920) .. 27 Inglesby-road, Camberwell
Edmonds, T. G. (1921) .. c/o. J. & T. Edmonds, 131 Cecil-
street, South Melbourne
Edwards, William (1920) .. C/o. E. P. Bevan, 117-129 King-street
Einsiedel, P. J. C. (1919) .. Monomeith
Elder, D. T. (1920) .. 440 Little Collins-street
Elder, Sir J. A. M. (1920) .. c/o. Union Trustees Co. of Australia
Ltd., 333 Collins-street
Elder, James Mackenzie (1920) .. C/o. Union Trustees Co. of Australia
Ltd., 333 Collins-street
Ellis, E. (1920) .. Cropwell, Deniliquin, N.S.W.
Ellis, W. N. C. (1920) .. Koornong Station, Box 96, P.O.,
Hamilton
Ellwood, Thomas (1921) .. C/o Ellwood Bros. Wallace
Elmslie, Mrs. I. J. (1920) .. "Westward Ho," Park-street, Moonee
Ponds
Ely, James H. (1921) .. Harcourt
Emonson, Ernest E. (1921) .. Litchfield P.O.
England, R. F. (1921) .. "Arama," Leslie-road, Essendon
English, Gerald V. (1921) .. Traralgon
English, J. M. (1921) .. 12 Aberfeidie-street, Essendon
Ennis, J. L. (1921) .. Buckrabanyule
Ervin, R. G. (1921) .. Winiam, via Nhill
Esler, C. H. (1920) .. 144 Orrong-road, Elsternwick
Evans, Charles F. (1920) .. Strath Ayr, Epsom
Evans, Ivor (1920) .. C/o Briscoe & Co. Ltd., 391 Little
Collins-street
Evans, P. E. (1921) .. C/o Evans Bros., Flowing Vale, Lima
East
Everard, Hugh (1921) .. 133 Wellington-street, Kew
Everard, W. H., M.L.A. (1922) .. 133 Wellington-street, Kew

- Exton, Charles, Senr. (1921) .. Wentwood, Kinglake
 Facey, A. T. N. (1920) .. "Merrivale," Epping
 Fairbairn, D. F. (1920) .. 117 William-street
 Fairbairn, G. L. (1921) .. 12 Leslie-road, Essendon
 Fairbairn, R. A. (1921) .. "Spreydon," Ardoch-street, Essendon
 Fairbairn, R. J. (1920) .. "Moraga," Maribyrnong-road, Ascot
 Vale
 Fairbairn, T. G. (1920) .. 19 Locke-street, Essendon
 Fairchild, J. H. (1912) .. Lyndoch Park, Whittlesea
 Falkner, Leigh (1922) .. Wanganella Estate, Deniliquin, N.S.W.
 Farley, T. J. (1920) .. Kilmuir Estate, Derrinal
 Farmer, George (1921) .. 30 Bay-street, Brighton
 Farrell, John T. (1922) .. 232 Union-street, Moonee Ponds
 Farrow, A. C. (1921) .. 548 Elizabeth-street
 Faulkner, D. S. M. (1920) .. Mt. Cotterell
 Fell, Joseph (1905) .. 360 Collins-street
 Felmingham, Joseph (1921) .. Jack River
 Ferguson, G. W. (1918) .. Milawa Co-op. Dairy Co. Ltd.
 Milawa
 Ferguson, James B. (1921) .. "Cullen," 20 Edward-street, East Kew
 Ferguson, N. D. (1920) .. "Vernon," Kooyong road Armadale
 Ferguson, S. (1920) .. Fairholme, Bowman's Forest
 Ferris, H. (1920) .. Kyneton
 Fick, Robert (1926) .. Balook P.O.
 Fincham, R. G., (1922) .. Moorarie Station, Meekatharra, W.A.
 Finlay, James A. (1916) .. Killamont, Kyabram
 Finn, W. L. (1921) .. Bundoora
 Fisher, William Keith (1921) .. Como, Stonyford
 Fitchett, Miss M. (1920) .. 2 Salisbury-street, Balwyn
 Fitzgerald, M. E. (1921) .. Tanti Park, Mornington
 Flack, E. H. (1920) .. 128 William-street
 Fleming, J. M. (1924) .. 47 Waverley-street, Essendon
 Fleming, J. Weir (1921) .. Aylesbury, Yarram
 Flight, E. A. (1920) .. Swan Hill
 Flight, T. N. (1920) .. "Tranmere," Toorak-road, Malvern
 Flockhart, A. (1919) .. 20 Payne-street, Caulfield
 Florence, James (1921) .. Fyvi- Rupanyup
 Flynn, T. J. (1921) .. "Eurella," Mont Albert-road, Can-
 terbury
 Ford, James (1921) .. C/o. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong
 Foreham, E. (1920) .. 36 St. Leonards-road, Ascot Vale
 Forman, P. (1920) .. C/o Banks, Bell & Co., 238 Flinders-
 lane
 Formby, Harry (1922) .. Wunghnu P.O.
 Foster, C. R. (1920) .. 54 Lantana-road, Garden Vale
 Francis, W. A. (1921) .. Hillcrest, Kilcunda
 Frankenberg, S. O. (1920) .. 270A Flinde s- treet
 Fraser, W. S. (1920) .. c/o. Younghusband Ltd, King-street
 Freeman, H. (1920) .. 337 Drummond-street, Carlton
 Frencham, F. M. (1922) .. "Benvenuta," Darebin-street, North-
 cote
 Frew, H. (1922) .. Sale
 Frost, A. B. (1921) .. Netherby
 Fry, G. V. (1921) .. Doogalook, Homewood
 Fuller, H. G. (1920) .. "Glen Due," Bena
 Galt, R. H. (1922) .. "Cuninyeuk," Bunbartha
 Gamble, W. (1921) .. "Hazeldene," Berwick
 Gardiner, A. (1920) .. "Parklands," Yannathan
 Gardiner, R. G. (1920) .. "Parklands," Yannathan
 Gardner, Duke (1921) .. Ercildoon, Milawa

- Gardner, G. (1920) .. C/o Union Can Co., Ferrars-street,
South Melbourne
- Gardner, P. M. (1921) .. 31 Young-street, Moonee Ponds
- Gardner, W. C. (1922) .. 10 Edward-street, Essendon
- Gibb, A. C. (1920) .. 134 Kooyong-road, Malvern
- Gibbs, P. C. (1920) .. Lilliput, Rutherglen
- Gibson, Mrs. G. H. (1920) .. Dookie
- Gibson, H. S. (1921) .. Evergreen, Murraydale
- Gidney, Henry G. (1920) .. Bangalore Park, Benalla
- Gidney, H. J. (1916) .. 238 St. Kilda-street, Brighton
- Gilbert, John (1920) .. "Tullagoota," Orbost
- Gilbertson, R. J. (1921) .. 33 Raleigh-street, Essendon
- Gildea, John Trew (1922) .. Burenda, Athol, Queensland
- Giles, John (1921) .. Sunnyside, Bairnsdale
- Gillett, H. R. (1920) .. Glenaroua, High Camp
- Gillett, W. H. (1920) .. Lara
- Gillis, Aaron (1921) .. 352 Racecourse-road, Newmarket
- Gilmour, James (1920) .. 22 The Grove, Coburg
- Gilmour, T. J. P. (1921) .. Langunyah, Tocumwal, N.S.W.
- Gladwin, George (1922) .. Bruthen Creek P.O.
- Glasscock, Eric Gordon (1921) .. Old Monomeith, Monomeith
- Glasscock, H. M. (1920) .. Old Monomeith, Monomeith
- Gleeson, J. J. (1921) .. Southern Cross
- Glenn, J. R. (1920) .. Pine Park, Sale
- Glennon, R. (1912) .. 16 Kingsley-street, East Camberwell
- Goldie, A. R. (1920) .. Campaspe Estate, Goornong
- Goldsworthy, J. R. J. (1920) .. Helston Park, Lower Bethanga
- Gollings, S. P. (1921) .. Victoria Hotel, Rutherglen
- Gooding, W. C. (1920) .. Moe P.O.
- Goodman, R. (1921) .. Kilmany South
- Goodwin, Nicholls Ralph (1922) .. 16 Warner-street, Essendon
- Gordon, G. S. (1920) .. State Research Farm, Werribee
- Gorman, A. W. (1920) .. "Cathcart," Alexandra
- Goulding, John William (1920) .. 515 Collins-street
- Gow, D. (1920) .. Corop, via Elmore
- Graham, A. C. (1920) .. 10 Carn-street, Ivanhoe
- Graham, C. A. (1921) .. Box 48, Rupanyup
- Graham, Roland (1920) .. 34 Queen-street
- Gramp, L. H. (1920) .. C/o G. Gramp & Sons Ltd., Row-
land's Flat, S.A.
- Granter, George (1921) .. Orbost
- Grassham, W. (1920) .. Motor Garage, 365 Mt. Alexander-
road, Ascot Vale.
- Grassick, W. J. (1922) .. Collins House, 360 Collins-street
- Graves, Jack G. C. (1920) .. Mount Battery, Mansfield
- Gray, Oliver (1920) .. "Ilion," Wedderburn
- Gray, W. H. (1921) .. Donald
- Greaves, C. F. (1920) .. "Killara," Officer
- Greaves, Clyde Lamont (1920) .. The Springs, Berwick
- Greaves, F. A. (1922) .. Braeside, Cranbourne
- Greaves, S. A. (1919) .. Strathard, Narre Warren
- Greaves, W. C. (1904) .. "Warrook," Monomeith
- Greaves, William Clement, jnr. (1915) .. "Warrook," Monomeith
- Green, George E. (1922) .. Kelmscott Green Swamp Siding, Ber-
rigan, N.S.W.
- Green, R. R. (1920) .. "Glenbrook," Baynton
- Greene, W. P. (1921) .. Greystones, Rowsley
- Greenfield, A. M. (1922) .. c/o A. M. Greenfield and Co., Market-
square, Ballarat

- Greenham, C. A. (1921) .. Everingham-street, Swan Hill
Greenwood, H. C. (1921) .. 699 High-street, Regent
Gregg, R. V. (1920) .. "Eilerslie," Alfred-crescent, North Fitzroy
Grenfell, William (1922) .. Morvan, Tourello
Greville, H. (1920) .. Fawkner Club Hotel, 208 Toorak-road, South Yarra
Grewar, J. J. (1922) .. St. Arnaud
Griffin, C. H. (1918) .. 127 Sydney-road, Brunswick
Grigg, James (1920) .. c/o. James Grigg and Sons, 18 South-street, Ascot Vale
Grimwade, E. Norton (1921) .. 342-6 Flinders-lane
Grimwade, Fred N. (1922) .. 342-6 Flinders-lane
Grimwade, Brig.-Gen. H. W., C.B., C.M.G. (1926) .. "Marathon," Frankston
Grove, Percy A. (1922) .. 91 William-street
Grubb, R. C. (1920) .. Woodlands, Lemana Junction, Tasmania
Grundy, Vallance Rothwell (1920) 614 Sydney-road, Brunswick
Guest, A. R. B. (1920) .. 14 Kipling-street, East St. Kilda
Gummow, L. (1922) .. "Langton," Macarthur
Guskett, W. (1920) .. Morningside, Corowa, N.S.W.
Guthridge, K. S. (1922) .. 415 Lonsdale-street
Guthridge, Richard Alexander (1922) Maffra
Guthrie, Senator J. F. (1920) .. Coolangatta, Moorabool
Guthrie, J. R. (1920) .. Morongo, Geelong
Hagenauer, Miss Fairlie (1921) Cunninghame-street, Sale
Hall, J. H. (1921) .. "Enfield," Flemington-road, Parkville West
Hall, Robert (1921) .. Sale
Ham, W. J. (1920) .. 97 Cotham-road, Kew
Hamblin, A. T. (1922) .. Swan Farm, Tooleen
Hamilton, C. W. (1920) .. Lilliesleaf, Macedon
Hamilton, G. W. (1921) .. "Lagoon," Janiember
Hancock, John Norman (1921) .. Culliamurra, Colac
Hannah, J. (1920) .. Donald
Hannah, R. C., Junr. (1920) .. Morton Plains, via Birchip
Hannah, Robert C. (1911) .. "The Towers," Lilydale
Hanson, James (1921) .. Ingliston
Hardie, A. (1920) .. Mourn Park, Maffra
Harding, Raymond A. E. (1922) "St. Clare," Broadford P.O.
Hardy, J. P. (1920) .. 13 Hunter-street, Sydney, N.S.W.
Harper, L. A. (1922) .. Main-street, Bacchus Marsh
Harris, G. B. (1922) .. "Harden," Park-street, Moonee Ponds
Harrison, A. (1920) .. Inverness, Tatong
Harvey, H. J. (1921) .. Spring Creek, Murgheboluc
Harvey, P. H. (1920) .. Summer Hill, Craigieburn
Harvey, Trevor (1920) .. Jerseyholm, Boisdale
Haughton, A. E. (1914) .. 79 Swanston-street
Hay, H. A. (1920) .. c/o. J. M. Kiddle, Esq., 55 Market-street
Haynes, T. W. (1920) .. C/o Mount Lyell Chemical Works, 381 Little Collins-street
Haysey, R. E. (1921) .. "Airedale," Narre Warren North
Head, A. C. (1920) .. Mundara, Tallarook
Heard, J. N. (1922) .. Wyabun Park, Gisborne
Henderson, John Leslie (1922) .. Taiwera, Rowan-street, Wangaratta
Henderson, William (1920) .. Grasmere
Hendry, W. (1921) .. 74 Park-street, Parkville

- Hendy, J. D. (1922) .. Katunga P.O.
 Henry, Miss A. (1921) .. 39 Chaucer-street, Moonee Ponds
 Henry, A. S. (1920) .. Gidney's Hut, Moira, N.S.W.
 Henry, Evan C. (1919) .. Quarry Hills, Berwick
 Henry, G. (1920) .. Glendale, Nyora
 Herbert, A. B. (1920) .. Wattle Glen
 Hermon, Henry (1920) .. 14 Berkeley-street, Hawthorn
 Heslop, R. A. (1921) .. Powlett River
 Heywood, Captain P. (1922) .. Hawksview, Albury, N.S.W.
 Hickenbotham, T. C. (1920) .. Ballark, Sandown-road, Flemington
 Hickey, E. (1920) .. Byrneside
 Hicks, John (1921) .. Kaniva
 Hill, H. E. (1920) .. "Rozelle," Ormond-road, East Geelong
 Hill, Joseph (1920) .. 61 Avoca-street, South Yarra
 Hiskens, A. V. (1920) .. Dean-street, Moonee Ponds
 Hoadley, Walter (1922) .. Barrackville, Coventry-street, South Melbourne
 Hodge, Henry (1917) .. Hearn's Loose Bag, Mansfield
 Hogan, Thomas (1905) .. 395 Collins-street
 Hokin, James R. (1921) .. Hillview, Ravenswood
 Hokin, J. R., Junr. (1921) .. 45 Albert-street, East Melbourne
 Holden, George Thomas (1921) .. Overdale, Stawell
 Holland, Edward J. (1921) .. Kooringa, Yering
 Holland, W. (1920) .. "Kirkcubbin," Moolort
 Hollins, Charles (1922) .. "Riverview," Dalyston
 Hollins, W. J. (1920) .. "Riverview," Dalyston
 Holmes, W. (1920) .. 231 Barker's-road, Kew
 Holston, J. O. (1921) .. East Lynn, Omeo
 Holtz, A. C. C. (1921) .. 170 Mont Albert-road, Canterbury
 Hood, R. A. D. (1920) .. Merrang, Hexham
 Hooper, E. J. (1920) .. Claremont-avenue, Newtown, Geelong
 Hooper, H. (1920) .. Moorabool-street, Geelong
 Hooper, W. G. (1922) .. Mundoona Park, Numurkah
 Hope, G. R. (1923) .. "Mayfield," Cranbourne
 Hopkins, W. (1920) .. Wormbete, Winchelsea
 Hordern, Anthony (1921) .. 12 Spring-street, Sydney, N.S.W.
 Horne, Major W. (1920) .. "Anniedale Park," Allansford
 Horne, W. R. Imlah (1921) .. Anniedale Park, Allansford
 Hornidge, W. J. (1922) .. 5 Hamilton-street, Gardenvale
 Hose, Thomas (1920) .. Black Rock, Bostock's Creek
 Howat, D. (1920) .. 124 Queen-street
 Howat, G. (1920) .. 124 Queen-street
 Howe, E. J. (1920) .. "Memsie," Bridgewater
 Howe, H. L. (1920) .. 117 William-street
 Howell, R. C. (1921) .. Glenfine Private Mail Bag, Ballarat
 Howlett, J. A. (1921) .. Metropolitan Meat Market, Courtney street, North Melbourne
 Hughes, Rev. Ernest Selwyn (1922) 410 Albert-street, East Melbourne
 Hughes, Harold (1896) .. Corinella, Western Port
 Hughes, T. J. (1896) .. Cor. Evansdale and Glen Avon roads, Hawthorn
 Hunt, W. (1921) .. St. Hubert's, Kyabram
 Hunter, A. G. (1920) .. "Northwood Park," Seymour
 Hunter, A. J. C. (1920) .. "Lichfield," Ellinbank
 Hunter, J. Ray (1923) .. 48 Adeney-avenue, Kew
 Hunter, W. D. (1920) .. Burnewang, North Rochester
 Hurley, Henry, Junr. (1924) .. 222 Buckley-street, Essendon
 Hurrey, Thomas Boreham (1922) .. Craigie Lee, Yan Yean
 Hurrey, T. H. (1920) .. Craigie Lee, Yan Yean

Hurst, A. L. (1921)	.. Nyora
Hutchinson, J. (1920)	.. Hillside, Somerville
Hutton, J. C. (1921)	.. C/o R. E. Hutton, "Woodlawn," Edward-street, Sandringham
Hutton, Stanley (1920)	.. "Cheviot Hills," Penshurst
Hyslop, J. (1920)	.. Sutton Grange P.O.
Inglis, Andrew (1921)	.. Warrawing, Mirboo North
Inglis, L. M. (1921)	.. Summerleigh, Monegeeta
Inglis, R. (1920)	.. Bunda, Woorayl, Stony Creek
Irons, A. (1921)	.. Moama, N.S.W.
Irving, Mrs. V. V. (1920)	.. 11 Tivoli-place, South Yarra
Israel, Mrs. J. W. (1920)	.. 58 Sackville-street, East Kew
Jack, Arthur W. (1920)	.. 2 William-street, Brighton
Jackman, Cecil H. (1918)	.. 57 Havelock-street, Bendigo
Jacobson, Mrs. M. A. (1920)	.. C/o. Boon Spa Co., 283 Collins-street
James, Ernest N. (1922)	.. Coliban Estate, Redesdale
James, Henry (1921)	.. Orbost
James, W. E. (1922)	.. Wyhola, Harcourt
James, W. Holman (1920)	.. 111 Sackville-street, Kew
Jamieson, Robert, Junr. (1921)	.. Bolac Plains, Woorndoo
Jeffery, H. V. (1920)	.. 185 Union-road, Ascot Vale
Jeffrey, J. T. (1919)	.. Bruthen
Jeffrey, M. E. (1920)	.. "Allowah," Mernda
Jeffrey, R. G. (1921)	.. Oaklands, Philip Island
Jeffrey, T. (1923)	.. 156 Wattletree-road, Malvern
Jenkins, Edward (1920)	.. Jumbunna
Johns, A. E. (1920)	.. C/o Johns & Waygood, City-road, South Melbourne
Johnson, E. R. (1921)	.. cr. Ligar and Nicholson streets, Bairnsdale
Johnson, O. E. C. (1921)	.. 14 Gpp-street, East Melbourne
Johnston, A. H. (1920)	.. Walpa, Lindenow
Johnston, A. R. (1918)	.. "Lyndhurst," Woodend
Johnston, C. H. (1922)	.. Conron Grange, Whittlesea
Johnston, H. J. (1921)	.. Conron Grange, Whittlesea
Johnston, James A. (1914)	.. "Lyndhurst," Woodend
Johnston, John (1921)	.. Riddell P.O.
Johnston, William (1921)	.. Yarragam, Seymour
Jones, A. W. (1921)	.. 8 Garden-street, Geelong
Jones, John (1920)	.. 15 Wellesley-road, Hawthorn
Jones, J. D. (1920)	.. Lord Clyde Hotel, Flinders-street
Jones, W. A. (1917)	.. 56 Larnook-street, Armadale
Kay, Albert (1921)	.. Binginwarri, via Welshpool
Kaye, C. W. (1920)	.. Sixham, Greensborough
Kaye, R. E. (1920)	.. "Mount View," Baringhup West
Keeshan, John Joseph (1922)	.. 96 Flemington-road, West Parkville
Kelly, Charles C. (1909)	.. Barwidgee, Caramut
Kemp, Arthur B. (1921)	.. Homleigh, Heathcote
Kemter, George A. (1921)	.. 413 Collins-street
*Kendall, Dr. W. T., M.R.C.V.S.	.. "Torver" Park-st. West Brunswick
Kendell, W. H. (1921)	.. "Brynterion," Lubeck
Kennon, John William (1922)	.. 29 Hawthorn-grove, Hawthorn
Kenny, D. (1920)	.. Hill Crest, Belmore-road, Balwyn
Kent, G. A., Junr. (1920)	.. "Woolamai Park," Archie's Creek
Kent, H. S. (1920)	.. C/o. W. J. Orr, British Imperial Oil Co., 153 William-street
Kerr, R. (1921)	.. Olinda-Yarra, Yering

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- Kerr, R. R. (1920) .. Burnside, Yan Yean
 Kerr, W. (1920) .. "St. Monans," Bacchus Marsh
 Kerr, W., Junr. (1920) .. Boisdale
 Keys, Arnold J. (1923) .. "Maroondah," Foster-street, Dandenong
 Keys, G. (1920) .. "Wethersdane Park," Hallam
 Keys, Harold (1922) .. "Wethersdane Park," Hallam
 Keys, R. G. (1920) .. 59 Eskdale-road, Caulfield
 Keys, Sholto (1922) .. "Wethersdane Park," Hallam
 Keys, S. J. (1920) .. 271 Collins-street
 Keys, S. M. (1921) .. King Island
 Keys, T. L. (1920) .. "Glen Alvie," Dandenong
 Kickham, M. (1920) .. Echuca
 Kidman, Sir Sidney (1918) .. Liberal Club Buildings, North-terrace, Adelaide, S.A.
 Kilpatrick, R. (1922) .. Numurkah
 Kilpatrick, W. A. (1920) .. Allanvale, Great Western
 Kimpton, V. Y. (1922) .. Temple Court, Collins-street
 King, E. F. (1922) .. 376 Melbourne-road, Newport
 King, Robert (1921) .. Dobie
 King, Lieut.-Col. Selwyn (1920) .. C/o Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co Ltd., 1 Queen-street
 Kinghorn, F. R. (1922) .. Private Bag, Warracknabeal
 Kininmouth, Miss M. E. (1920) .. Mount Hesse, Winchelsea
 Kirkham, J. (1920) .. Gillespie, Cranbourne
 Kirkham, J. S. (1920) .. "Woodside," Frankston-road, Lyndhurst
 Kirkham, William E. (1920) .. C/o. T. E. Ryan, Thomas-street, Dandenong
 Knibbs, J. T. (1921) .. Meeniyan
 Knight, Arthur (1922) .. c/o Market Gardeners' Association, Box 341, G.P.O.
 Krcrouse, Edward (1920) .. 52 Gatehouse-street, Parkville
 Krelle, E. (1921) .. Box 4, Minyip
 Kyle, J. W. (1920) .. "Ashley Downs," Goon Nure, via Stratford
 Lade, F. W. H. (1921) .. 29 Sackville-street, Kew
 Laidlaw, Miss M. E. (1920) .. Mundarra, Edenhope P.O.
 Laidlaw, Walter (1920) .. Newlands, Apsley
 Laidlaw, Walter Gordon (1920) .. Mundarra, Edenhope P.O.
 Laird, P. S. (1921) .. "Baynton," Queen's-parade, North Fitzroy
 Lamont, Andrew (1926) .. East Cannum
 Lamrock, James (1920) .. Cosgrove
 Lane, J. (1920) .. 36 Fletcher-street, Essendon
 Lang, A. (1920) .. 57 Market-street
 Lang, D. S. (1921) .. Bowenvale, Gnarkeet
 Lang, James (1920) .. Yarra Bank, Heidelberg
 Lang, J. A. (1920) .. Ardoch Flats, Dandenong-road, East St. Kilda
 Langham, J. (1920) .. 33 Beaver-street, East Malvern
 Lanyon, A. V. (1920) .. Trevalso, Barrapoort
 Lanyon, T. W. (1920) .. Fairview, Barrapoort
 Larsen, Francis (1921) .. 4 Elland-avenue, Box Hill
 Lasry, Maurice Joseph (1920) .. c/o. L. Dreyfus and Co., Box 873, G.P.O.
 Latham, A. (1921) .. Gordon-street, Deepdene
 Latta, Edgar A. (1920) .. "Riverslea," Cobram
 Laver, John Tulloch (1921) .. Cotswold, Grabben Gullen, N.S.W.
 Laver, S. Aubrey Scott (1921) .. Cotswold, Grabben Gullen, N.S.W.
 Lawlor, W. P. (1920) .. Lodge Park, Coldstream

- Lawrence, C. H. (1920)** .. 64 Campbell-road, Upper Hawthorn
Lawrence, E. B. (1920) .. C/o Alfred Lawrence & Co. Pty. Ltd.,
 527 Collins-street
Lawrence, P. H. (1922) .. "Rainga," Tarrawarra
Lawrey, A. P. (1921) .. Yarra Glen
Lawrey, James W. (1920) .. Kardinia, Yarra Glen
Laws, H. L. G. (1920) .. Lonsdale-street, Dandenong
Lawson, E. A. (1920) .. "Olinda," Hunter's-road, East Cam-
 berwell
Leake, G. (1921) .. Rockbank
Leake, W. (1920) .. Rockbank
Leckie, H. S. (1921) .. C/o R. G. Wilson, 56 Elizabeth-street
Lehane, J. A. (1920) .. c/o Messrs. Kreglinger and Fernau,
 530 Collins-street
Leigh, A. E. (1921) .. C/o Leigh Bros., Roselea, Geelong
Leigh, John P. (1921) .. Thornbury Farm, Ceres, via Geelong
Leigh, J. W. (1920) .. Mt. Moriac
Leishman, J. H. (1922) .. c/o J. & R. Leishman. Snizort, Clunes
Leitch, D. (1920) .. Kooyong, Wamboota, via Moama,
 N.S.W.
Lennon, Charles D. (1920) .. Hall-street, Spotswood
Le Page, E. A. (1921) .. Wilson-street, Cheltenham
Le Patourel, Arthur (1908) .. "Peterleigh," Brewster-street, Essen-
 don
Lester, A. E. (1920) .. "Calwalla," Cohuna
Lester, P. F. (1920) .. C/o J. S. Lester, Rosedale
Lester, R. (1920) .. Leongatha
Lever, Arthur (1920) .. Merbein
Levy, L. J. (1920) .. Corowa, N.S.W.
Lewis, A. R. (1925) .. c/o. C. F. Greaves, Killara Officer
Lewis, Charles (1920) .. Warrapingo, Beaufort
Lewis, P. (1920) .. Australian Club, William-street
Lewis, R. R. (1922) .. 115 William-street
Lewis, W. E. (1922) .. 215 Union-road, Ascot Vale
Lewis, W. H. (1920) .. Dobie
Lidgett, H. (1920) .. "Hillfield," Myrniong
Lidgett, J. (1920) .. Braelands, Myrniong
Lidgett, R. (1920) .. Chesterfield, Myrniong
Liston, J. J. (1920) .. No. 5, First Floor, The Block, Col-
 lins-street
Lithgow, F. B. (1920) .. Flowerfield, Coldstream
Lithgow, Master John S. (1923) .. Yarra Flats Hotel, Yarra Glen
Lithgow, T. (1920) .. Yering
Little, I. (1920) .. 12 Dartford-street, Flemington
Lloyd, Charles D. (1916) .. 42 Queen-street
Lloyd, E. P. (1920) .. 31 Martin-street, Elwood
Lloyd, M. C. (1920) .. C/o Eliza Tinsley Pty. Ltd., 644
 Bourke-street
Lloyd, W. J. (1920) .. Weribone, Surat, Queensland
Lobb, W. J. (1920) .. Woodlands, Romsey
Loft, Harold (1922) .. Tullamarine
Loft, R. (1922) .. Ballata Park, Greenvale
Loft, T. B. (1920) .. Dalkeith, Tullamarine
Longmire, Robert (1921) .. Pine Lodge, Moorookyle, via Smeaton
Lorimer, W. (1920) .. Melling, Pakenham
Love, J. J. (1920) .. Lower Malvern-road, East Malvern
Luxton, H. (1922) .. Devon, Whernside-avenue, Toorak
Luxton, Lewis (1922) .. Devon, Whernside-avenue, Toorak
Luxton, Thomas (1924) .. "Coolamurt," Whittlesea
Lyall, A. R. (1922) .. 212 The Avenue, Royal Park
Lyall, E. C. (1921) .. Kooringorama, Eltham

- Lyndon, George Edward (1921)** Kilmany P.O.
Lyndon, S. R. (1920) .. Nambrok
Lynn, S. J. (1909) .. Fairleigh, Orbost
Lyon, C. Gordon (1920) .. "Banyule," Heidelberg
Macalister, Master G. G. (1921) "Greythorn," Mulgrave
Macalister, Jack L. (1922) .. Dunhelen, Thorn-street, Essendon
Macalister, W. G. (1920) .. "Greythorn," Mulgrave
Macarthur, A. B. (1922) .. Bairnsdale
Macdonald, S. (1921) .. Rosedale P.O.
Macdonald, Simon A. (1920) .. "Somerset Park," Narrandera, N.S.W.
MacDonald, Smith (1920) .. A.M.P. Buildings, Collins-street
MacFarlan N. M. (1920) .. 7 Phoenix-street, South Yarra
Macgregor, W. (1912) Tatong Estate, Benalla
Macintyre, L. A. (1920) .. Mirboo North
Mackenzie, H. P. (1921) .. Trawalla
Mackie, D. R. (1920) .. 34 Monomeith-avenue, Camberwell
Mackinnon, Hon. Donald (1920) 39 Selbourne Chambers, Chancery-lane
Mackinnon, J. C. (1920) .. Marida Yallock, Boorcan
Mackinnon, W. K. (1920) .. Marida Yallock, Boorcan
Mackirdy, H. (1920) C/o Dunlop Rubber Co. of Australasia Ltd., 108 Flinders-street
Macleane, Mrs. D. (1920) .. "Montrose," Irving-road, Toorak
Maclellan, Mrs. Jessie (1921) .. "Langdale," Dandenong-road, Windsor
Macleod, W. E. B. (1916) "Laluma," Ardmillan-road, Moonee Ponds
MacMurtrie, William (1888) .. Millar's Timber and Trading Co. Ltd., St. George's House, Perth, W.A.
MacRae, D. L. (1920) .. Breadalbane, Elphinstone
Mactier, A. M. (1920) .. 70 Burke-road, East Malvern
Mactier, J. (1921) .. C/o R. Mactier & Sons, Reitcam Tatura
Mactier, W. Angus (1922) .. "Merri Ponds," Tatura
Madden, Henry (1920) .. Travancore, Flemington
Maddock, J. H. (1922) .. 138 Queen-street
Mailer, Dr. Ramsay (1920) .. 84 Collins-street
Manifold, Edward (1914) .. Wiridgil, Camperdown
Manifold, E. Walford (1921) .. Mondilibi, Mortlake
Manifold, John (1920) .. Purrumbete, Weerite
Mann, W. A. (1920) .. c/o Gordon and Mann, Glenhuntly-road, Elsternwick
Manson, D. R. (1920) .. Wanrua, Newry
Manson, J. A. B. (1921) .. Eastbourne, Remlaw, Horsham
Mapleson, A. J. (1922) .. Jindivick
Marriott, J. C. J. (1920) .. Point Nepean-road, Parkdale
Marriott, R. H. (1918) .. Point Nepean-road, Mentone
Marsh, T. W. (1920) .. Villiers-street, North Melbourne
Marston, H. C. (1920) "Montague," Alfred Square, St. Kilda
Mason, A. (1920) .. "Rosevale," Mooroopna
Mason, W. (1922) .. Hendron Park, Epping
Massina, C. R. (1920) .. Royal Australian Garrison Artillery, Queenscliff
Masterton, David (1920) .. Quondong, Wahgunyah
Matheson, John L. (1922) .. Moranghurk, Lethbridge
Mathews, C. H. (1920) .. Roxburgh-street, Ascot Vale
Meaker, C. (1920) .. "The Lodge," Royal Park
Meares, R. C. (1921) .. "Myoora," Glenferrie-road, Malvern
Meisner, E. (1921) .. Eltham
Mellor, F. R. (1920) .. 440 Elizabeth-street