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To the Members.

Ladies and Gentlemen :

Your Council has pleasure in presenting the following report of proceedings of the Society for the year 1944.

Associated Bodies.

The Society's staff has continued to carry out secretarial and administrative work for the various bodies whose activities are referred to in following paragraphs.

It is pleasing to record the progress made by these Societies throughout the year—increased membership and expanded activities clearly revealing the keenness of the respective committees and the co-operation of stud breeders.

It is seldom that a year passes without some new organisation being established in the interest of one or other section and this year is no exception, as in September last your Council resolved to establish a Light Horse Control Council. This action was taken in compliance with a general request from those particularly interested in Light Horse Shows and Gymkhanas.

Your Council has been pleased to learn that the various committees have expressed appreciation of the manner in which their work has been performed by our staff.

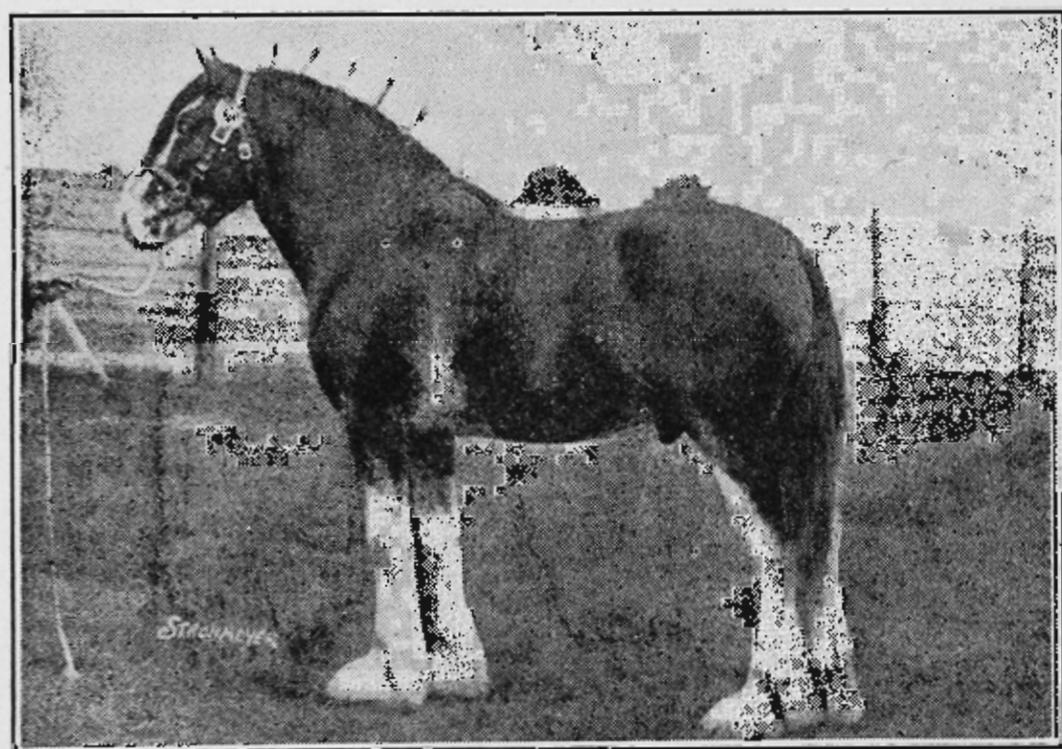
The Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society
(Federal Council and Victorian Branch).

The continuance of the drought has resulted in the horse population being sadly depleted in many country districts and the Victorian Branch Committee has noted with much regret that many owners have been compelled to sacrifice their teams at low prices. Others, however, were successful in securing agistment in the more favoured districts and when the rains come these horses will form the nucleus of the teams necessary for a recommencement of farming operations.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the market prices which prevailed throughout the year were rather erratic, but when the present storm has been weathered, values should be more stable than has been the case for some years.

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Breeders can also take heart and encouragement from the fact that animals of high quality are always in demand. This was proved in July when at a special sale of 14 stud animals held in Melbourne, which attracted buyers from several States, an average of 80 guineas per head was obtained.

Competition at the leading country Shows has been remarkably keen both in regard to numbers and quality, which is most encouraging and interest in breeding will be greatly stimulated when the prospects of again staging Royal Shows become brighter.

Although past seasons have been unfavourable to horse breeding and discouraging from the market value point of view, the Society realises that horses are an important unit in our economic system and an asset to the community which cannot be neglected and permitted to languish.

Their sphere of usefulness is so wide and their ability to work so unaffected by the condition of the soil or climate, that in the further development of this country they are destined to play a most important part irrespective of the rapid improvement in mechanical methods.

The Victorian Branch Committee sponsored a competition for crops grown and harvested entirely with horse teams in 1944. Prize money amounting to £15 was provided for this competition, which was divided into two sections, one restricted to wheat grown on Mallee or Mallee fringe land, and the other for open competition, minimum area 50 acres. The competition which was conducted by the Nhill A. & P. Society, in conjunction with its well known Crop and Fallow competitions, was well supported and when the results have been examined by the Committee, similar competitions may be sponsored in other districts.

Members of this Society learned with keen regret of the death of Lieut. Colonel Ewen T. Campbell who, as a member of the Federal Editing Committee, had rendered valuable service to the Society when it established the Commonwealth Clydesdale Stud Book, which superseded the Draught Horse Stud Book of Australia of which he had been the Editor.

The closing date for the reception of entries in Volume 14 of the Commonwealth Clydesdale Stud Book has not yet been fixed, but the number of entries already in hand is very satisfactory. Its publication is a matter which will receive the early consideration of the Federal Council which has noted with satisfaction that interest in the Society is being well maintained and though some members have discontinued breeding, they have indicated their intention of renewing operations after the war.

It is sincerely hoped that an early return to normal seasons, coupled with an end to hostilities in the not too distant future, will be immediately followed by the restoration of the horse breeding industry.

The Australian Pony Stud Book Society.

Interest in the Society has been well maintained and there is much activity in pony circles.

The number of entries received from Victorian breeders shows an increase over the previous twelve months. This confirms the indications noted in last report that the demand for good type ponies is at a high level and is growing. An interesting feature of this demand is the noticeable preference for coloured ponies which the breeders are endeavouring to meet, and, anticipating that when normal activities



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are resumed the demand will further increase, many are expanding their breeding programmes on these lines.

Your Council nominated Mr. S. A. Greaves for re-appointment as Victorian representative on the Council of the Society.

R.A.S. Light Horse Control Council.

In June last a Committee was appointed to investigate a report by the Secretary that there was a general desire that your Council should establish a central administration, on the lines of the Kennel Control Council, to allocate dates, approve of judges, determine definitions of classes; and in other ways assist those interested in conducting Gymkhanas and Shows supported by owners of light horses.

In September this Committee reported having convened two conferences—one with Gymkhana officials and the other with exhibitors—for the purpose of discussing ways in which this Society could be of assistance to them.

Representatives of 18 Gymkhanas attended the first conference and as an outcome of the discussion, it was clearly indicated that there was a general desire that the Royal Agricultural Society should establish a central authority. It was unanimously resolved to recommend to the Committee that this Society establish a Light Horse Control Council to function on lines similar to the Kennel Control Council. This Control Council at the outset to register affiliations of Gymkhanas and Shows on their formal application and then in their interests, allocate dates, issue a panel of approved Judges, draw up official definitions of classes, and take disciplinary action in cases of conduct prejudicial to the interests of Gymkhanas, Shows and exhibitors generally. It was suggested that developments which might follow in due course, would be the establishment of registers of ponies with heights, juvenile riders with ages and wins, and hacks and hunters with list of wins, so as to readily be able to determine eligibility for specified classes.

At the subsequent conference with exhibitors the foregoing recommendation was unanimously endorsed.

At both conferences the Committee had made it perfectly clear that, if your Council decided to set up the proposed administration, it would appoint an R.A.S. Light Horse Control Committee, similar to that which it had for years appointed to govern the dog world through the K.C.C.

This condition having been unanimously approved, the Committee strongly recommended that Council comply with the request and create a central administration which would commence to function forthwith.

Your Council readily adopted the recommendation and reappointed the Committee to implement its decision.

In December the Committee reported that following circulation of a letter signed by the President, it had been gratified to receive letters intimating the co-operation and support of 40 different Gymkhana and Show Committees. It had also registered dates for 31 Gymkhanas and Shows to be held before the end of 1945 throughout the greater metropolitan area and in various country districts.

After examination of the Constitution of the Kennel Control Council, the Committee recommended adoption of a similar Constitution for the Light Horse Control Council, with provision for the enrolment as members of those desirous of assisting by subscribing £1 per annum, and pointed out that, if this recommendation was adopted the Con-

stitution would confer on the Light Horse Control Council Executive the power to make rules and regulations deemed necessary and this work could be undertaken immediately.

With a view to assisting Council when it was giving consideration to the appointment of this Executive, the Committee had convened a meeting of exhibitors and representatives of Gymkhanas and Show Committees and secured therefrom panels of names from which Council may be pleased to make selections. This action was taken because at conferences preceding the September meeting of Council, it had been indicated that exhibitors and registered organisations would be given representation.

The Committee not only recommended that this be done, but that Council approve of each registered organisation being invited to nominate one delegate who the L.H.C.C. Executive could invite to Conferences to be convened from time to time.

The Committee reported having drafted for the approval of your Council, a panel of ladies and gentlemen deemed competent to act as Judges of Saddle Horses and Ponies, Hunting Events, Riding Competitions, etc., at Gymkhanas and Shows, and pending the publication of such an official panel, it had assisted registered bodies to secure the services of competent judges.

Concluding its report the Committee expressed its appreciation of the co-operation it had received to date and its conviction that the Light Horse Control Council was destined to prove of considerable value in the future to all concerned.

Your Council received this report with satisfaction, and having adopted the Committee's recommendations, appointed as members of the L.H.C.C. Executive, Miss Mary Williamson, Mrs. Roy Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Shilliday, Mrs. P. M. Vousden and Messrs. Harold Bartram, R. H. Blackburn, S. A. Greaves, Roy Hawking, Harold Howe, A. G. Hunter (Chairman), A. A. Laidlaw, H. L. Lyall, V. T. Rogers and A. H. Tolley.

The full Executive is to have its first meeting early in the new year and your Council has every confidence in its ability to carry out the formidable task with which it has been entrusted.

The Shorthorn Society of Australia (Federal Council and Victorian Branch).

The Shorthorn is making very satisfactory progress despite the handicap of the dry seasonal conditions, which are so seriously affecting the beef raising industry, and during the year new studs have been established in every State in the Commonwealth.

As the production of beef has become so essential to the nation and the resources of the industry are strained to cope with the demand, it is indeed a great pity that it should be hampered by nature, in addition to many and varied difficulties which already exist.

It is however pleasing to note that quality is not being sacrificed for quantity, and the fact that the value of the Shorthorn as a herd improver is fully realised, was demonstrated by the demand for stud bulls at sales throughout the year, when prices at auction ranged as high as 2,000 guineas.

Greater interest than ever is being manifested in the Herd Book and the number of applications for registration already received by the Federal Council for inclusion in Volume 12, entries for which close with Branch Secretaries at the end of the year, total 248 bulls, 1027 cows and 1928 calves, whilst in addition more than 1100 changes of ownership have been officially recorded.

The Society is taking an active interest in the formation of plans to effectively control the practice of artificial insemination, and recognising the importance and value of T.B. and C.Ab. testing, is also considering means of improving and extending the scope of present schemes by the introduction of uniform regulations in all States.

Stud stock breeders have been handicapped by the cancellation of all Royal Shows in recent years, as this has to a large extent debarred them from entering into keen competition which is so essential to the improvement and development of the breed.

Competitions and Sales organised in several States have done much to stimulate interest and have fulfilled a very useful purpose, but they have not the same attraction or educational value, and it is therefore hoped that the opportunity to again stage Royal Shows will soon present itself.

The experience gained in the production of high quality beef by those who have recently commenced fat stock raising, will stand them in good stead when normal trading conditions return, particularly those who, realising the need, are making efforts to improve the general standard of their herds, to enable them the more effectively to produce the early maturing steers which will be required for the post-war export trade.

The Dairy Shorthorn Association of Australia.

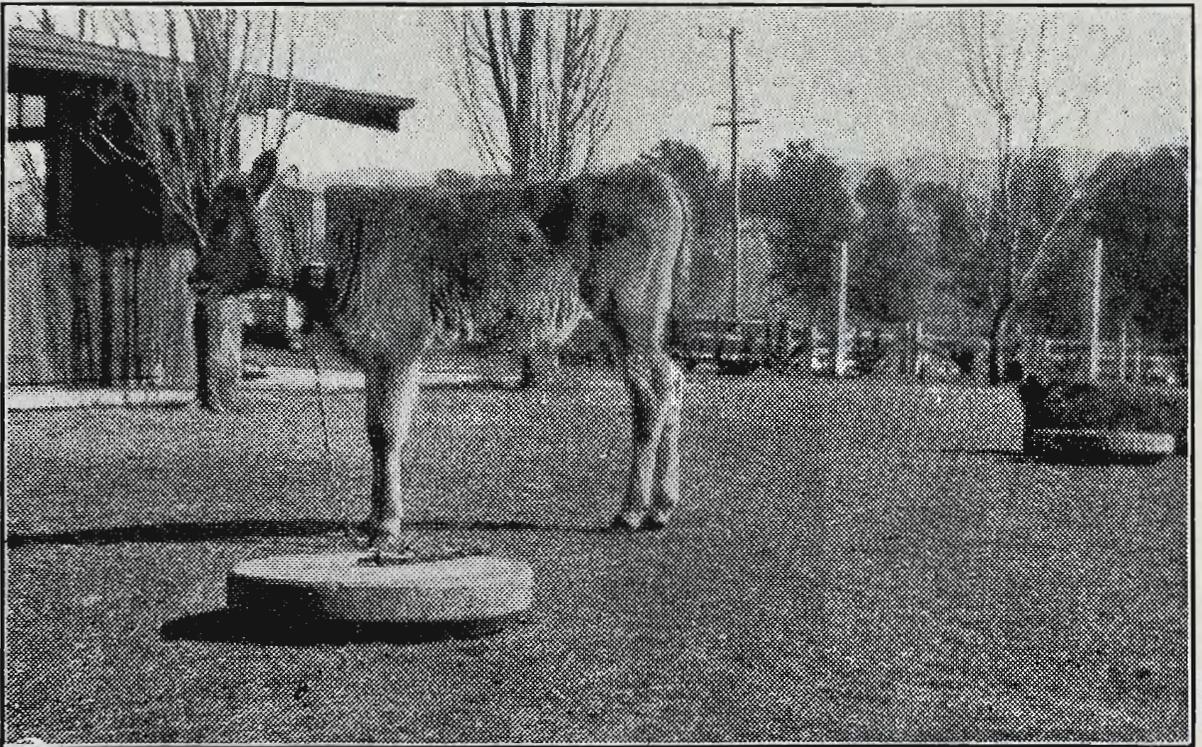
The membership of the Association has again shown a gratifying increase and present indications are that the scarcity of females is the only factor retarding enrolment as members of an ever increasing body of cattlemen who recognise in Dairy Shorthorns a very satisfactory and profitable investment. Despite the severe drought that has affected most of the State, the addition of 22 new breeders has raised the membership to 142, doubling the total since 1940. This sound progress shows every sign of continuing and the Association is rapidly attaining a prominent place in stud breeding circles.

The compilation of Volume 3 of the Herd Book has been completed. All records published in Volumes 1 and 2 have been brought up to date in this Volume, which contains the adult registrations of 254 bulls and 672 cows with produce to 31st December, 1943, together with particulars of additional produce, changes of ownership and other information relating to 776 cows registered in previous Volumes. Copies of Volume 3 will be available for distribution to members at an early date. Of special interest are the revised registration rules appearing therein. It is expected that breeders will find this Herd Book a valuable work of reference in connection with their stud breeding activities.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the 1943 annual meeting of members of the Association it was decided that prizes be offered in three classes of bulls entered in the Stud Sales conducted at Messrs. Mackinnon & Cox's stables at Newmarket during October by Messrs. Edward Trenchard & Co., and Goldsbrough Mort & Co., in conjunction. A number of high class animals paraded before the judge and it is pleasing to record that at the subsequent sale bidding was keen and all of the 55 animals offered were readily disposed of.

A number of breeders still submit their herds to test for production and the reports published by the Department of Agriculture reveal many creditable performances by cows of the breed.

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**The Red Poll Cattle Breeders' Association of Australia
(Federal Council and Victorian Branch).**

Keen interest is being maintained in the activities of the Association and it is again possible to report an increase in membership. There is a definite trend among dairy farmers to use dual-purpose bulls in their herds and from all States come reports of consistent enquiries and satisfactory sales.

In accordance with a resolution of Federal Council, entries for Volume 12 of the Herd Book closed at the end of June and the work of compilation is now proceeding. In the Volume will appear the pedigrees of 449 bulls and 1224 cows, and it is worthy of note that in this, the largest Volume published by the Association, all bulls appear in Classes A.A. and A., and only 46 cows appear in other than these classes.

Federal Council met during the year and dealt with matters affecting the Association, among which are several of special interest to members. It was decided that in future birth notification forms would be made up in books of 10 and 25 and issued to members on a prepaid basis at 10/- and 25/- respectively.

It was also decided that members may not use words registered as English stud prefixes in naming calves bred by them. As the meeting took place after the closing of entries for Volume 12 of the Herd Book, the resolution will apply to Volume 13 and future publications.

It is proposed that the Victorian Branch introduce a voluntary Classification Scheme. A sub-committee is at present working out details and will report to a special general meeting of members called for the purpose. If adopted, this scheme will place a hall mark of excellence on superior animals.

A number of breeders in the different States are still submitting their herds for test and the results attained are doing much to demonstrate that in addition to producing prime beef, Red Polls are very creditable producers of milk and butter fat.

**The Ayrshire Cattle Herd Book Society of Australasia
(Federal Council and Victorian Branch).**

During the year the Federal Council of this Society published the 36th Volume of the Herd Book which contains the pedigrees of 161 bulls and 907 cows.

Once again no meeting of the Federal Council was held, the Branches having entrusted the conduct of the Council's affairs to a small executive pending the removal of travel restrictions.

The membership of the Victorian Branch remains at a high level and is considerably more than half the total membership of the Society.

The Branch, during the year, invested a further sum of £200 in War Bonds making its total contributions now £750.

The interest earned on these investments is annually donated to a patriotic fund and this year the sum of £13/15/- was handed to the Australian Red Cross Society.

The Victorian Branch joined with representatives of other Dairy Breed Societies in a deputation to the Minister of Agriculture which urged that steps should be taken to ensure that all of those breeders who wished to have their herds tested would have them accepted into the Standard Herd Test.

Following on this deputation the Minister wrote stating that more men should be appointed who would be available for this work and that new herds would soon be admitted.

The popularity of Victorian Ayrshires wherever they have been exported in the past is shown clearly by the fact that recently a repeat order from the East was received and filled. The stock forwarded to Eastern countries in the past has proved that the Ayrshire is eminently suited to maintain production under tropical conditions and it is confidently anticipated that further orders will be forthcoming from the same source.

**The Friesian Cattle Club of Australia
(Federal Council and Victorian Branch).**

Once more it can be reported that the heavy demand for Victorian Friesians continued unabated, actually considerable difficulty has been experienced in meeting requirements. There was an increase in membership of the Victorian Branch and it was possible to invest a second sum of £100 in war bonds.

A decision was reached that the Federal Council should commence compilation of Volume 15 of the Herd Book. As in the past Victoria will again appear as the strongest Branch.

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The Guernsey Cattle Society of Australasia (Victorian Branch).

Enthusiasm for Guernseys was again given a fillip by the excellent production records made during the year under Victorian Government test. Most outstanding amongst these was the yield of 14,813 lb. of milk and 963.4 lb. of butterfat by Captain A. E. T. Payne's "Yarraview Le Mode." It may be remembered that the Society's previous report recorded that during the year then covered this great cow had broken the Victorian 273 days' all-breeds record and Australian breed record with 975.8 lb. of butterfat. As well might be expected the demand for Guernseys reached such proportions that not infrequently there was an insufficiency of stock available.

Membership of the Branch showed a satisfactory increase. Approval was given to a proposal for the formation of sub-branches and a plan to encourage the exhibition of Guernseys at country agricultural shows was introduced.

On the Branch's recommendation the Federal Council commenced publication of a publicity booklet.

Pride in the purity of Australian Guernseys led the Branch to recommend strongly to the Federal Council that as soon as possible after the war it arrange for the appointment of suitably qualified persons to inspect all stock.

A start was made by the Federal Council with the compilation of Volume 15 of the Society's Herd Book and as usual Victorian breeders will be well represented.

The Australian Illawarra Shorthorn Society. (Victorian Branch).

This Branch reports that the year has been one of consistent progress and with the addition of a substantial number of new members, the membership now stands at 77. An unusually large number of New South Wales bred animals of good quality has been introduced during the year. This has contributed in no small measure to the increased membership enjoyed by the Branch and indicates the growing popularity of the breed in this State.

The number of adult registrations, birth notifications and transfers also show an increase when compared with previous years. Entries for Volume 9 of the Herd Book closed in April last and compilation is well advanced. This Volume will be one of the largest issued by the Society and Victorian studs will be well represented.

Several breeders still realise the importance of submitting their herds for the Government Standard Herd Test and some excellent performances have again been recorded. A number of other members advise that, as vacancies occur, they too will apply to have their herds included in this test.

The purchase of £200 worth of War Loan Bonds brings the total so invested by the Victorian Branch to £350.

The Australian Jersey Herd Society (Victorian Branch).

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The Branch organised a deputation to the Minister of Agriculture with a view to urging that the Standard Herd Test be opened for the admittance of new herds.

This deputation, which comprised representatives of all Dairy Breed Societies, was favourably received by the Minister who subsequently wrote stating that he was taking immediate steps to ensure that extra officers would be appointed who would be available for this work.

The type classification scheme shows further advancement and this year 150 herds were submitted, an increase of almost 50 per cent on last year. For the first time it was necessary for two Boards to operate to ensure that the work would be completed in a reasonable time. Even with two Boards operating the work could not be completed prior to the end of the year and consideration has already been given to a suggestion that in future inspections should be commenced earlier.

The significance of type classification will be realised by the position of classified cows in the Standard Herd Test last year wherein it is shown that in the age groups from Mature to J3 the type ratings of the first 3 in each class were 4 H.C., 8 C and 2 not submitted in a possible 15 awards.

As from 1st July last it was decided that no female should be accepted for the Herd Book unless she had first been recommended for registration after inspection, when in milk, by an Inspector appointed by the Branch. The work of inspection has now commenced and although it is yet too early to see concrete results it is confidently expected that this move will have a beneficial effect on the standard of the stock accepted for registration.

A bull classification system was adopted during the year and has received widespread approval.

In adopting this system the fact that a true test of a bull is the performances of his progeny was kept prominently in mind and when in operation it will indicate by a distinguishing mark those bulls whose progeny have reached certain standards of type and production.

During the year the Federal Council of the Society published the thirtieth Volume of the Herd Book.

The Victorian United Cow Test Association.

Although several district associations have been enabled to resume activities and the number of herds under test has been considerably increased, much greater expansion of herd testing would be possible if the services of competent Herd Testers were available.

Classes conducted by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of training men and women for certificates of competency in herd testing have been poorly attended and the successful candidates have been all too few to fill the demand.

As previously reported, several members of the Women's Land Army gained their certificates and have been rendering valuable service in herd testing units in several parts of the State.

Efforts are now being made to interest the Committees and members of Agricultural Societies and other organisations in encouraging suitable candidates in their respective districts to attend classes to be conducted by the Department of Agriculture during the coming year.

Commonwealth Government Interest in Herd Testing.

In a letter to our Secretary in December, the Superintendent of Dairying advised that in pursuance of a policy to extend herd testing on a uniform basis throughout the States, the Commonwealth Department of Commerce and Agriculture had submitted to the State Director

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of Agriculture a draft scheme in respect of both studbreeders' and dairyfarmers' herds as represented in Victoria at present by the Standard and Association Herd Tests.

The Director having been requested to consider the scheme with a view to its adoption in Victoria, was desirous of securing expressions of opinion from the parties most concerned—the Pure-bred Cattle Breeders' Societies and the V.U.C.T.A.

Arrangements have accordingly been made for the scheme to be examined and delegates representative of the several bodies appointed to attend a conference with the Superintendent of Dairying early in January.

The Australian Cattle Research Association (Victorian Branch).

Continuity of the scientific investigation into Bang's Disease at the Glenfield Research Station in New South Wales, and that into Bovine Mastitis in Victoria, is assured by the decision of the Australian Dairy Council to renew for a period of years its annual grant to the Association.

This Branch is of course particularly interested in the work on Mastitis, as that is being done in Victoria on behalf of the Association by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, which now issues monthly reports for the information of those concerned.

The Australian Society of Breeders of British Sheep (Federal Council and Victorian Branch).

This Society, with Branches in all States, with the exception of Queensland, continues to show steady advancement.

The thirty-sixth volume of the Flock Book, published during the year, contains the record total of 2615 histories of flocks distributed throughout the Commonwealth. This volume also contains 3467 individual pedigrees of rams and ewes.

The membership of this Society is approximately 2300, of which over 1000 of the members reside in Victoria.

The encouragement of the breeding and improvement of British breeds of sheep in Australia and the maintenance of the purity and type of all such breeds, is always foremost in the minds of the various Branch Committees, and to further these important objectives the Victorian Branch has adopted a proposal that all registered flocks in Victoria about to be dispersed, be subject to official inspection on the property prior to the sale, and that registered flocks from other States being dispersed in Victoria be inspected by the Victorian Branch prior to sale. Such inspections should, in addition to ensuring that only a high standard of sheep will be offered for sale, give buyers added con-

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fidence when purchasing registered stock. Adoption of the proposal has been recommended to all other State Branches.

The fifth annual show and sale of stud sheep conducted by the Victorian Branch at the Newmarket saleyards on 3rd November last was well supported by members, and over 300 rams and ewes were penned. The pleasing feature of this Show Sale was the good quality and condition of the stock, which reflected great credit upon the breeders. High prices were paid for rams of various breeds—the top price being 112½ guineas, which is a record for these sales.

A large gathering of breeders displayed keen interest in the judging which took place prior to the auction sale and competition was not lacking for the Prize Cards and Ribbons made available by the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria.

The usual sales of sheep bred in registered flocks were held during the year at Horsham, Shepparton, Bendigo and Newmarket. Without exception these sales, taking into account the difficult seasons, were probably the most successful events ever conducted by the Victorian Branch. The sheep yarded were in excellent condition and they sold readily at satisfactory prices. That buyers are now attending these sales with full confidence is reflected in the almost complete clearance of the 6,000 odd sheep penned at the four fixtures. The Committee of the Branch has expressed the opinion that the high standard of the sheep offered at “registered” sales is in no small measure attributable to the outstanding work carried out by the Official Inspectors who carefully examine all stock prior to sale.

In compliance with numerous requests the Committee of the Victorian Branch, after obtaining the approval of leading Selling Agents, decided to conduct an additional Show and Sale of registered sheep in Melbourne on 19th January, 1945.

The Australian Corriedale Sheepbreeders' Association (Federal Council and Victorian Branch).

The increasing membership of this Association is an indication of the growing popularity of the Corriedale—an outstanding dual-purpose breed of sheep.

The number of members now enrolled totals 735 and the continuance of the excellent work carried out by the various State Branch Committees should ensure further progress for the Association.

The seventeenth volume of the Flock Book, which will be published during the forthcoming year, will contain particulars of flocks throughout the Commonwealth for the years ended 31st December, 1943 and 1944.

After negotiating many difficulties, suitable arrangements were made for the annual inspection and tattooing of sheep bred in registered

flocks. These annual inspections help to bring about uniformity and to maintain a high standard of the breed.

The Annual Sale of Merinos, Corriedales and Polwarths, held in Melbourne in August last, was well supported by Corriedale members from New South Wales and Tasmania as well as Victoria. The quality of the sheep was generally very good and some outstanding prices were obtained for Corriedale rams.

Sheepbreeders will no doubt be pleased to learn that the Australian Sheepbreeders' Association has decided to again conduct a Show of sheep during the coming year, and with the re-introduction of country shows, breeders will be able to avail themselves of the greater opportunities of exhibiting their sheep which does so much to improve breeding standards.

**The Australian Stud Pig Breeders' Society
(Federal Council and Victorian Branch)**

The membership of this Society has increased during the past year and a greater interest in stud pig breeding is reflected in the fact that Volume 34 of the Herd Book, copies of which will be available at an early date, will contain over 3000 entries—approximately 70 per cent. more than published in the previous Volume.

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The Federal Executive has met frequently and, exercising the authority conferred at the last annual meeting of the Federal Council, has dealt with non-contentious matters affecting the Society. A recommendation that the Society become affiliated with the Primary Producers' Council of Australia has been given careful consideration and a special meeting of Federal Council will be convened early next year to discuss the proposal.

Those breeders in different States who have imported pigs from England, Canada and New Zealand during the year are to be congratulated and it is hoped that they meet with success commensurate with their enterprise.

At the annual meeting of members of the Branch, consideration was given to the advisability of organising a number of field days on selected properties in various parts of the State with a view to stimulating interest in stud pigs. It was decided that the Branch favoured adoption of the proposals by individuals or groups of breeders, more particularly in districts where no shows are being held.

It is the policy of the Committee to recommend to members that they take advantage of the facilities provided by the Department of Agriculture and have their herds tested for Brucellosis. However it has been pointed out that if Brucellosis tested pigs are exhibited at shows at which untested pigs are also exhibited, accreditation would be nullified. In view of the importance attached to the stud pig herds in Victoria to be Brucellosis-free, all country Agricultural Societies have been requested in their own interests to restrict entries at future Shows to pigs from Brucellosis-free accredited herds, and thus make it possible for owners of such herds to continue exhibiting their pigs.

The Kennel Control Council.

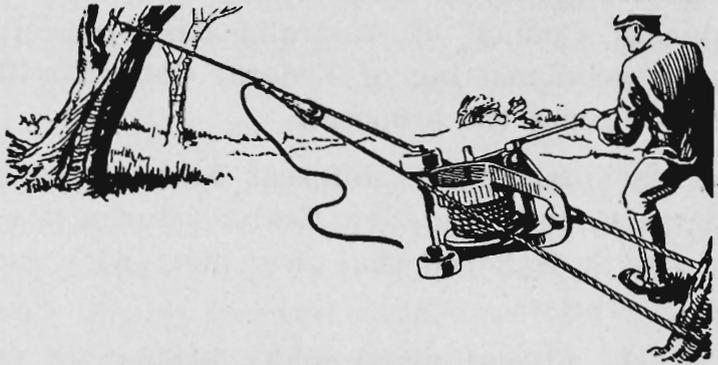
By wisely concentrating its publicity on the fact that the purchase of pedigreed puppies is well within the means of the average purse, the K.C.C. was able to direct to its members sales worth over £3,000 during the year. These were all confined to breeders who supported the K.C.C.'s official Litter Record for on that record rests the sound basis for authenticity of breeding. The sum quoted is quite irrespective of sales to buyers who reached members by means other than through the K.C.C.

It is most pleasing to report a much more general respect for accuracy in pedigree. There has been an annual improvement in this, due largely to the promptitude with which errors in registrations are detected by the staff through comparison with litter notifications, a system which did not exist until this Society consented to interest itself in canine matters.

The usual annual conference, with secretaries and their assistants, was held, and matters of interest to all were discussed freely in a spirit of co-operation.

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Membership rose to 1348. This is 223 more than the previous highest since the subscription was raised to its present figure in 1936.

The third annual Combined Clubs' Show, under the general management of the K.C.C., was held to aid the Men of the Merchant Navy and, with the assistance of stalls, conducted by the Victoria Mission to Seamen Auxiliary, a sum of £834/14/9 was realised. The entry of 696 dogs was 37 more than in 1943 and the attendance figures rose from 2139 to 5017.

This and the conduct of numerous separate fixtures by affiliated Clubs to aid war funds, has more than vindicated the dog world's existence and increased ramifications in war-time.

The K.C.C. Kennel Gazette—a monthly which is provided free to members—completed its tenth year of good service.

One new affiliation, that of the Victorian Samoyed Club was granted.

The period reviewed was marked by an abnormally increased number of spontaneous letters of goodwill being addressed to the K.C.C. These were a great encouragement to those who, with the Society unswervingly adhering to its pledge to back sound canine government, have laboured now for 15 years to bring the K.C.C. to its present powerful and respected position.

The Victorian Working Sheep Dog Association.

During the year under review the Association has continued its efforts to encourage the development of the standard of the Working Sheep Dog. In these times of acute manpower shortage in rural districts, the sheep dog is pulling its full weight in the war effort. The demand for sheep dogs has never been greater and despite expanded breeding programmes, members find it difficult to fill orders, while trained dogs are at a premium. Since the last report, a substantial number of new members has been enrolled and the membership now stands at 98, the highest figure reached in the history of the Association.

The Trial for the Capt. Payne 50 guinea trophy was this year conducted at Geelong. Among the 46 entries were some of the best dogs in this State while several good performers from South Australia competed. The Trial was conducted by the Geelong A. & P. Society in conjunction with its Annual Trials. An attractive programme was provided and a record number of 193 entries was received. The officials of the Geelong Society are to be congratulated on the efficiency of the organisation of these Trials, which enabled the entries to be handled so successfully.

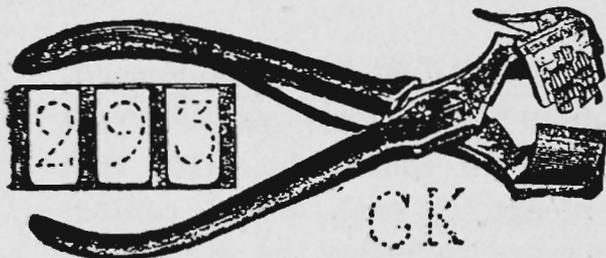
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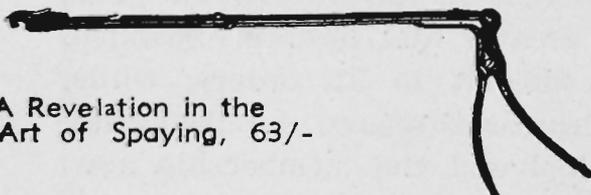


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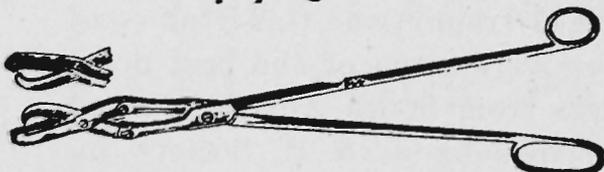
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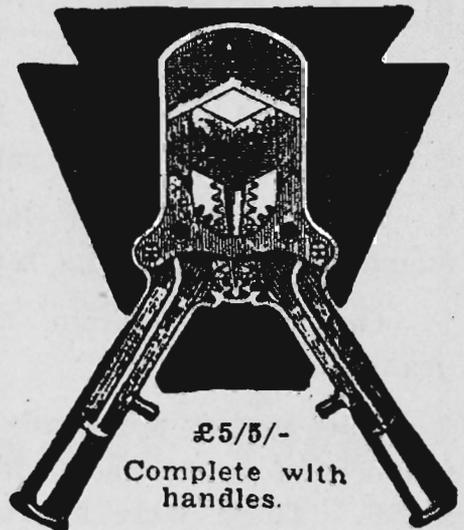
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Melbourne" competition. In November the Association accepted another offer on behalf of the Brighton Patriotic Society to conduct further Trials at the Elsternwick Cricket Ground in aid of the Prisoners of War Fund. The Council of the Association has expressed to Mr. Noble Pennell and his assistants, its keen appreciation of their efforts which contributed largely to the smooth running and outstanding success of these Trials as a result of which a substantial sum was contributed to the funds concerned.

Mr. V. V. Mogg, a Vice-President and Mr. Arthur Laird, one of the oldest members of the Association died during the year. They were well known and highly respected members of the sheep dog world, and with their passing the Association has lost two staunch supporters.

The Victorian Young Farmers' Clubs Association.

The most notable advance towards greater expansion of the Young Farmer movement was achieved during the period under review. This was the State Government's acquiescence in plans for the appointment of a fourth supervisor of Clubs, the annual grant received by the Association being raised to the substantial figure of £4,000.

The transfer of a great number of teachers to new clubs naturally caused breaks in the continuity of club work but this was more than compensated by the new clubs these teachers formed; in fact the year ended with a considerable increase.

Efforts to encourage concentration on the production of foodstuffs were maintained. Despite this the projects still in active operation remained numerous. They included cattle, sheep and wool studies, pigs, poultry, bees, fruit, grape and berry growing with all their attendant activities, pasture and fodder conservation and, especially for the girls, needlework, cookery, preserving, bottling, etc. Reports indicate an improvement in the type of stock, etc., owned by the club members and this even extended into the districts' farms. It has been seen repeatedly that local producers make a point of buying from the clubs, not merely to encourage the children, but because they know how carefully strains of poultry, for instance, are recorded with costs of production, etc. One Club alone sold over 400 budded fruit trees to local orchardists.

On the Association's recommendation numerous clubs were granted Government releases of controlled supplies such as fertilisers, wire netting, etc.

Stocks of project books and other publications of value to Clubs were increased and many copies of bulletins published by the Department of Agriculture were purchased at reduced cost and distributed among the Young Farmers.

The seventh three-year scholarship provided by the Council of Agricultural Education for a Young Farmer nominated by the Association was awarded.

The Chamber of Agriculture of Victoria.

Discussions which have taken place during the year have culminated in a proposal that the constitution and rules of this Chamber be so amended as to provide for its future governance by an Executive directly representative of the organisations of producers in the several branches of primary industry.

The Chamber has been greatly strengthened by the affiliation of several of these "specialist" associations and as a result of conferences between their representatives and a sub-committee appointed for the purpose, amendments have been drafted for submission to a Convention of delegates from all affiliated bodies which the Council has decided shall be held in Melbourne during March.

The loss sustained through the death of Mr. A. M. Mactier, affectionately known as the father of the Chamber, is regarded as being accentuated by the fact that the Chamber is deprived of his advice and assistance at this most important stage in its development.

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At its December meeting your Council expressed approval of the proposed reconstruction of the Chamber and resolved not only to accept representation of this Society on the new Executive but to continue to give the Chamber its full support.

In arriving at this decision your Council endorsed the view that there was never a time when it was more necessary for primary producers to be united to guard their own interests.

Fodder Conservation Campaign.

The continued co-operation of country Agricultural Societies, Herd Testing Associations and other primary producers' organizations throughout the State, in this Society's educational campaigns to encourage the conservation of fodder is very gratifying to your Council.

During the 1943-44 campaign twenty-three local district fodder conservation competitions were judged on behalf of the Society by Mr. B. A. Barr, whose reports were a feature of the campaign and were accorded wide publicity.

Your Council gratefully acknowledged the financial assistance received from the State and Commonwealth Governments, and resolved to conduct a similar campaign in 1944-45.

The Chamber of Agriculture and the Victorian United Cow Test Association each drew the particular attention of affiliated bodies to the campaign and advocated that local district competitions be organised. This co-operation was especially appreciated by your Council because of the fact that the drought made it imperative that all available fodder in the more favoured districts be conserved.

When applications closed at the end of the year subsidies had been reserved for thirty-two local competitions and information already to hand indicated numerous entries and particularly keen contests in several districts.

Particulars regarding these competitions and the amended conditions under which they will be judged are published elsewhere in this report.

In furtherance of its desire that all available fodder be made accessible for stock, your Council made strong representations through the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture that the Government take immediate steps to provide watering places at suitable intervals along country roads and thus facilitate the droving of stock further afield to consume available grass which would otherwise waste.

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Your Council regrets that the services of Mr. Barr will not be available as judge of the 1944-45 fodder conservation competitions. Steps have been taken to secure another judge.

In view of correspondence received in which the exceptional circumstances prevailing with regard to fodder are stressed, your Council here repeats its considered opinion that—whilst agreeing that the conservation of fodder should be encouraged in every way, whether it is intended for subsequent sale or for use on the properties on which it is conserved—no satisfactory competitions could be conducted, if only the quantity and quality of fodder conserved were to be taken into consideration by the judge.

The Council.

Your Council reports with keen regret the serious losses sustained early in the year through the death of Mr. A. M. Mactier in March and that of Mr. F. B. Lithgow in April.

Mr. Lithgow had been a Member of Council since 1915 and Mr. Mactier since 1928 and both had rendered yeoman service to the Society.

At last annual meeting Mr. John Bott was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Jack McMillan at the end of 1943, and to fill the vacancies above referred to your Council elected Messrs. A. C. Fisker and Harold Howe.

Messrs. Norman Mitchell and M. A. Nicholas have been on special leave throughout the year whilst on service with the R.A.A.F., and continued leave of absence has been accorded Mr. W. Cockbill owing to the state of his health. Your Council expresses the hope that ere long Mr. Cockbill will be able to resume his normal activities.

A cordial welcome was accorded Mr. W. J. T. Clarke when, at the termination of his service with the Army, he resumed his seat at the Council table in March last.

Your Council also reports its deep regret at the death of Lt. Col. Ewen T. Campbell, and has recorded keen appreciation of the services rendered to the Society by that acknowledged authority on pedigrees, as Editor of the Draught Horse Stud Book of Australia, published by this Society and subsequently as a member of the Editing Committee appointed by the Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society when the Commonwealth Clydesdale Stud Book was established.

Finance.

The usual detailed financial statements, duly audited, are published herewith, and members will note that, at least partially as a result of interest created in the forthcoming Council elections, the receipts from members' subscriptions show an increase over that of recent years.

It will also be observed that the overdraft has been further reduced, and that the amount to the credit of the Depreciation and Replacement Account has been increased to £16,254/2/6.

Whilst full use has been made of the Society's grounds and buildings for the training and accommodation of R.A.A.F. and W.A.A.A.F. personnel throughout the year, your Council, feeling that the time was opportune, made representations to the Hon. the Minister for Air to be advised of the date by which he thought the grounds could be returned to the Society without detriment to the war effort.

It is anticipated that the Minister's considered opinion, arrived at in the light of observations during his recent tour abroad, will be available for announcement at the forthcoming annual meeting of members.

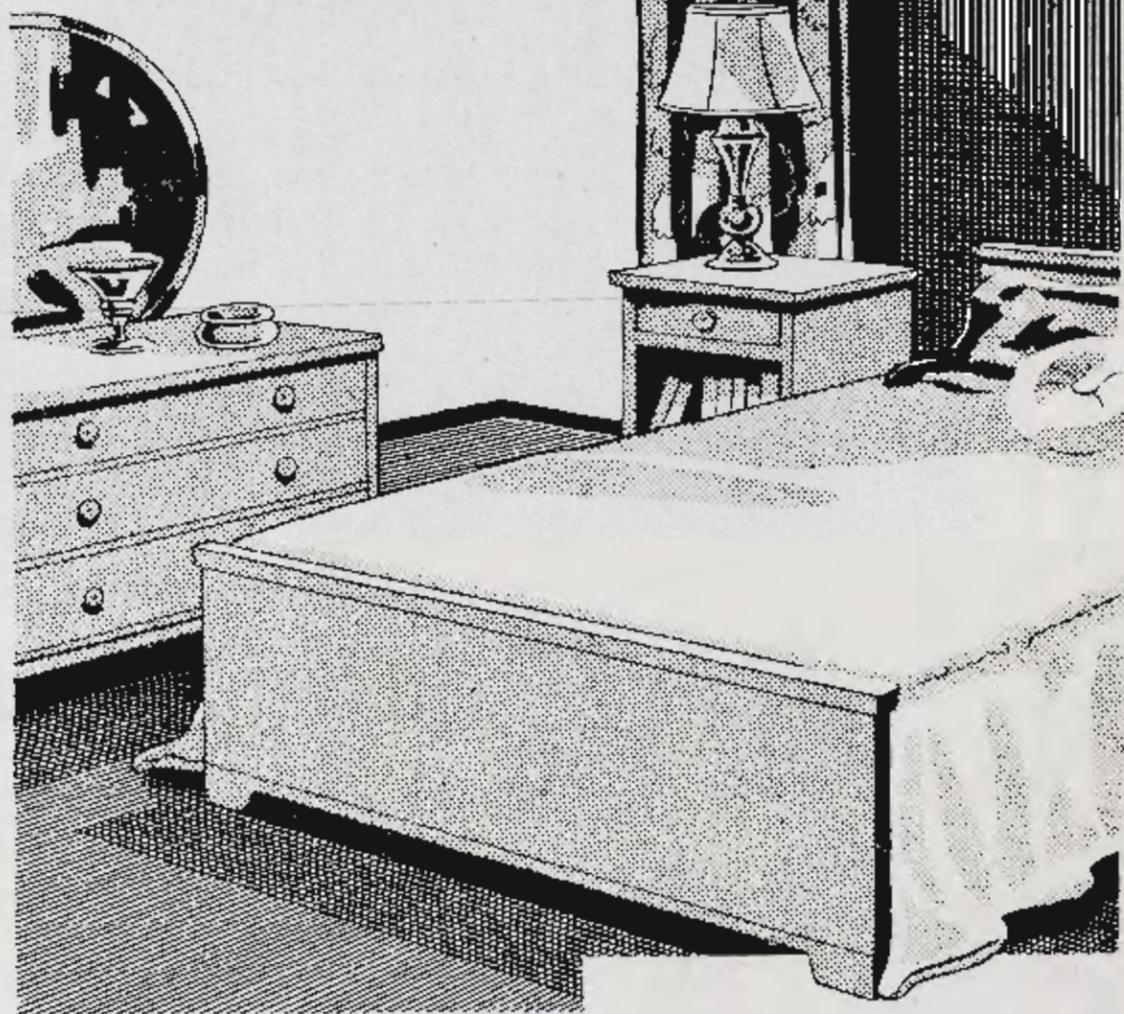
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THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE for the Year Ended 31st December, 1944

RECEIPTS.

To Members' Subscriptions	£459	0	0
„ Life Members' Subscriptions	25	0	0
„ Governors' Subscriptions	3	3	0
	£487	3	0
„ Donations	27	14	9
„ Ayrshire Derby Sweepstakes (1946-1947)	0	10	0
„ Rent—Society's Property outside Show Grounds	282	11	8
„ Secretarial Services	4,125	0	5
„ Trust Account—Australian Pony Stud Book Fees	14	17	6
„ Fodder Conservation Campaign—Grants from Commonwealth and Victorian Governments	600	0	0
„ Advertising in Annual Report	122	3	0
„ Refund of Office Requisites, etc.	56	17	0
„ Commonwealth of Australia—Account Occupation of Show Grounds by R.A.A.F.	15,196	0	0
„ Bank Overdraft at 31/12/1944	43,593	0	1

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EXPENDITURE.

By Bank Overdraft, 1/1/1944	£46,004	1	2
„ Bank Interest and Interest on Short Call Deposits	940	14	9
„ Australian Society of Breeders of British Sheep—Ram Show, 1944	35	19	8
„ General Printing and Stationery	£258	18	6
„ Commission	26	0	9
„ Insurance Premiums (Fire and Plate Glass)	362	8	5
„ Essendon Rates	672	1	6
„ Water and Metropolitan Rates	289	14	10
„ Office Salaries and Wages	6,554	2	0
„ Pay Roll Tax	130	4	0
„ Audit and Accountancy Fees	47	5	0
„ Telephone, Rents and Calls	152	2	2
„ Office Requisites and General Expenditure	75	0	8
„ Official Journal for Year	105	18	10
„ Office Rent, including Cleaning and Lighting	908	15	9
„ Petty Cash—Postage	60	0	0
„ Other Petty Expenses	50	0	0
	9,692	12	5
„ Australian Pony Stud Book Trust Account	20	2	0
„ Special Donations—Australian Cattle Research Association, Australian Women's Land Army Amenities Fund, Pasture Improvement League and Conference of Scientists	215	5	0
„ Fodder Conservation Campaign—Subsidies, Championships, etc.	674	1	8
„ Interest on Special Lighting Loan	121	11	3
„ Part Redemption Special Lighting Loan	500	0	0
„ Interest on Government Loan No. 1	1,123	18	4
„ Interest on Government Loan No. 2	53	2	6
„ Interest on Government Loan No. 3	324	8	8
„ Depreciation and Replacement Account	4,800	0	0

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THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1944

LIABILITIES.

Jersey Derby Trust Account	£15 8 0	
Ayrshire Derby Trust Account	14 17 0	
Australian Pony Stud Book Trust Account	75 17 6	
Fodder Conservation Trust Account	265 18 2	
Depreciation and Replacement Account	16,254 2 6	
Bank Overdraft	43,593 0 1	
Government Loan No. 1 £24,975 17 0		
Interest due 31/12/1944	280 19 7	
	25,256 16 7	
Government Loan No. 2 1,180 12 1		
Interest due 31/12/1944	13 5 7	
	1,193 17 8	
Government Loan No. 3 7,209 14 2		
Interest due 31/12/1944	81 2 2	
	7,290 16 4	
Special Lighting Loan	2,250 0 0	
Revenue Account Balance	50,503 5 7	
Short Call Deposit Account	18,678 16 0	
	£165,392 15 5	

ASSETS.

Secretary's Advance Account	£200 0 0	
Commonwealth War Savings Certificates	50 14 0	
Show Grounds Furniture and Plant .. £4,785 9 0		
Less Depreciation	239 5 5	
	4,546 3 7	
Office Furniture	580 0 9	
Less Depreciation	29 0 0	
	551 0 9	
Land, at Book Value	30,692 6 8	
Buildings and Improvements—		
Including Electrical Installation .. £98,918 6 3		
Less Depreciation	4,945 18 4	
	93,972 7 11	
Draught Horse Stud Book	447 4 0	
Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd.—		
Short Call Deposit Account	18,678 16 0	
Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd.—		
Depreciation and Replacement Account	16,254 2 6	
	£165,392 15 5	

AUDITORS' REPORT.

We beg to report to the members that we have examined the books and accounts of the ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA for the year ended 31st December, 1944. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Society's affairs, and that the accompanying Statement of Receipts and Expenditure is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the results of the operations of the Society for the year according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Society.

DATED at Melbourne this 15th Day of January, 1945.

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SUBSIDISED LOCAL COMPETITIONS AND STATE-WIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Council, having endorsed the view that under existing conditions there was nothing of more importance than the conservation of all available fodder, resolved to sponsor another State-wide campaign on lines similar to those conducted in recent years.

LOCAL COMPETITIONS.

An open invitation was extended to every Agricultural Society, Herd Testing Association, or other approved primary producers' organisation willing to conduct a Fodder Conservation competition in its particular district, to apply to the Royal Agricultural Society for a subsidy of £15 for prize money. Applications for these subsidies were required to be lodged not later than 31st December, 1944.

Subsidies have been reserved for 32 local District Fodder Conservation Competitions to be conducted by the Alexandra Branch of the Victorian Dairyfarmers' Association; the Mornington Peninsula Stud Cattle Society; the Archie's Creek Co-operative Butter Factory in conjunction with the local Herd Testing Association and Agricultural Society; the Pakenham Herd Testing Association and Agricultural Society (in conjunction); the Korumburra, Narracan Shire, Portland, Rochester, Upper Murray (Corryong) and Warranambool Herd Testing Associations, and Agricultural Societies at Benalla, Berwick, Camperdown, Cohuna, Coleraine, Dimboola, Edenhope, Geelong, Jeparit, Kaniva, Kerang, Kyabram, Lang Lang, Leongatha, Maffra, Mansfield, Merino, Nhill, Port Pirie, Pyramid, Shepparton, and Wangaratta.

STATE-WIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Entries for subsidised competitions will close with local Secretaries on 28th FEBRUARY, 1945, and, as was the case with previous campaigns, the responsibility for the judging of all subsidised competitions has been assumed by the Royal Agricultural Society not only to relieve local societies of any anxiety in this connection, but to facilitate the awarding of Championship prizes. Each entrant in the local competitions will automatically be eligible for one of the six State Championships which will be awarded according to farm type, thus:—

- (1) Dairy Farm under irrigation.
- (2) Dairy Farm under dry farming conditions.
- (3) Mixed Farm under irrigation.
- (4) Mixed Farm under dry farming conditions.
- (5) Sheep and/or grazing property.
- (6) Wheat Areas.

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No Championship award will be given in any section unless 10 points are allotted by the Judge for condition of stock. (In this connection attention is drawn to the fact that 10 points are provided for stock that is in reasonable condition).

The body conducting the local competition from which any Champion is eventually selected will receive £25 towards its own funds, and the Championship will carry a cash prize of £10 to the successful competitor in addition to the prize money won in the local competition.

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1943-44 Fodder Campaign

PLANNING SYSTEM AGAINST SEASONAL SHORTAGES

By B. A. BARR

In a detached manner, all associated with any of the livestock industries assert that fodder conservation is a desirable, even essential practice. But, too frequently, this assertion refers to what someone else ought to do.

The amount of production lost annually in this State through inadequate supplies of fodder to supplement ordinary seasonal shortages is very considerable. A uniform flow of production at the spring-time level is, for several reasons, impracticable, but some action is possible to minimise the decline during the summer and winter months, and to this objective, planned fodder reserves would materially assist.

Fodder conservation is not simply some method of saving fodder that might be wasted, but a planned system of procuring sufficient reserves to meet the ordinary seasonal shortage. This is the minimum. A better method would be to increase that amount to cover exceptional needs. The basis of fodder conservation should be the food requirements of the stock usually carried on the farm, together with some additional quantity for contingencies. Type of farming, climatic and seasonal conditions will determine the required amount and the most suitable variety or manner of fodder conserved, whether as grain, cereal or meadow hay, silage, or green crops.

Supplementary feeding of sheep is mainly necessitated by overstocking and adverse seasons, but in the cattle industry, especially the dairying branch, periods of paddock feed scarcity recur, each year with persistent regularity, and one ton of hay for each dairy cow, with proportional quantities for young cattle appears to be a minimum reserve. This amount is far below the average conserved.

Yet even on many such farms there is a surplus carry-over, simply because the animals did not get the opportunity to consume it. The art of feeding is equally important as the practice of conservation. Sometimes feed is carried forward to deteriorate in the stack, when it might have been usefully consumed for production. The real value of fodder conservation is determined by its productive return.

On the other hand, the holding of unnecessarily large fodder reserves can produce economic waste, especially during a period of fodder shortage. Some stacks of three-year-old baled hay judged during this competition might have been advantageously liquidated early in the year—or even last

year. These stacks of shrinking bales supported by poles and held together by wire were steadily deteriorating. Similar comments apply to stacks of other material. It is not uncommon to find the holder using current season hay while the older hay remains unopened. Often there is a sound reason for this action on account of the different quality. Nevertheless, hay does not improve with age and the presence of ageing stacks often deters the storing of fresh supplies.

In a few instances the mice-infested and weather-damaged fodder were unworthy of an entry in a fodder competition. This may have contained some good feed, but it was a hard guess, instead of an estimate.

Waste is the opposite to conservation. And yet it is surprising to observe how excellent pastures mown for meadow hay suffered considerable waste through faulty pressing, inferior stacking or inadequate protection.

MEADOW HAY HARVESTING STILL AN ART

Excluding the northern wheat and sheep districts, meadow hay, chiefly baled, formed the bulk of the fodder entered in the competition. Despite the introduction of improved hay-making machinery, the harvesting of meadow hay remains an art dependent upon the judgment and experience of the farmer. The successful practice in one district may result in failure in another. Pasture composition and climatic conditions are important.

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In many southern districts, where the composition is mainly rye-grass, cocksfoot and clovers, a later stage is preferred because over a period of years, the harvesting is less interrupted by weather. Such hay may be a little more stemmy, have a higher fibre and mineral content, and less protein. Yet the gain in quantity and the reduced damage risk may adequately offset any loss in other directions. Moreover, hay of any kind is roughage, generally used to supplement other foods, and, if late cut, meadow hay of food composition is fed when stock are grazing the "short bite," especially if subterranean or other clover predominates, it is difficult to state to what degree, if any, its "quality" as judged on general standards is impaired. If hay were the only food of an animal, then its assimilable constituents would determine its value, but, if as usually fed it is supplementary, then its feeding value is related to the other foodstuffs.

Unquestionably the greatest need of farm stock is a regular and nutritious supply of food, and to this end fodder conservation is a major factor, particularly in grassland areas. Breeding may determine what an animal can produce, but often feeding decides what shall be produced.

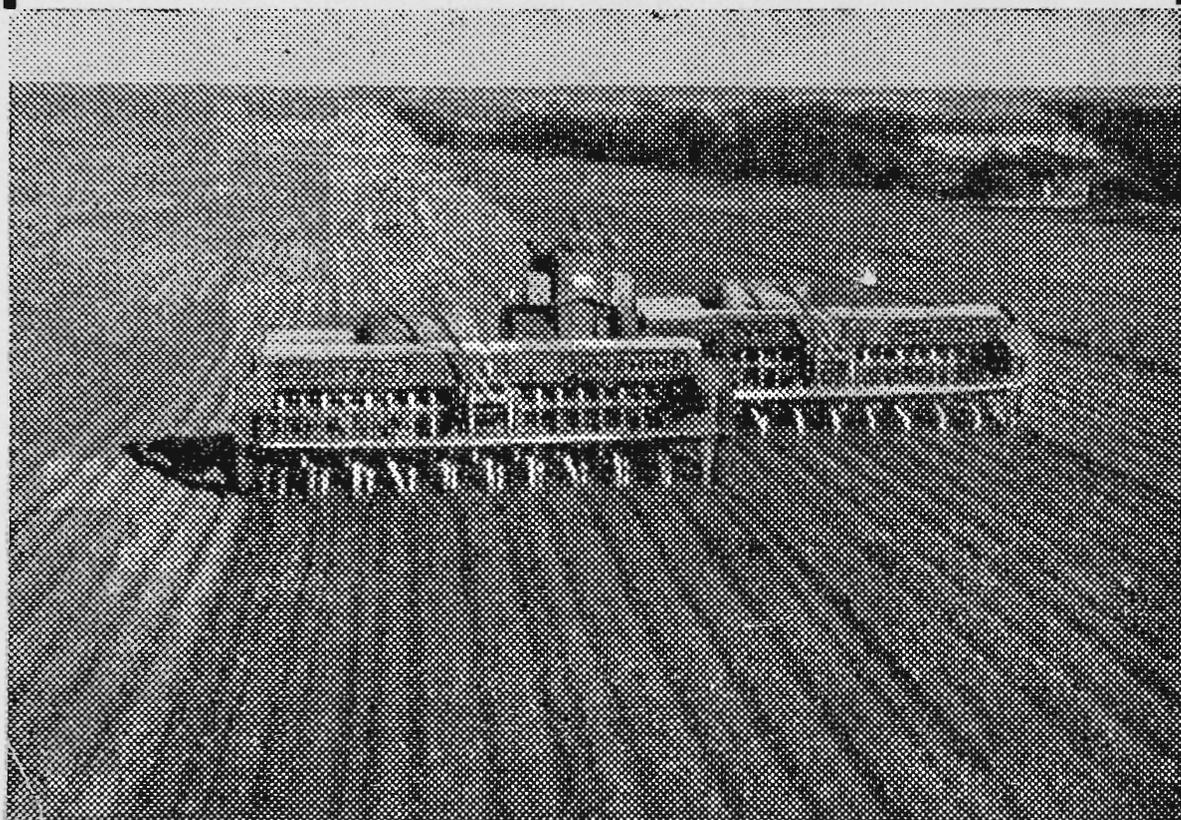
Parallel with last year's results is the observation that generally the best quality meadow hay was conserved in stacks. This position is the effect of pressing when the hay is damp, perhaps from heavy dew, or contains too much moisture. The handling quality of some competitors' baled hay was excellent, and this condition was usually the result of controlled baling of cocked hay or pressing from the stack. With few exceptions, the quality of the baled lucerne hay inspected during the judging was inferior, being either more or less mouldy or brittle, and showing little leaf, due to baling under hot and dry conditions.

Pressed hay offers advantages in transport and easier paddock feeding, but unless carefully baled and protected, these benefits may be obtained at too high a cost. This year, charges for pressing ranged from 14/- per ton at the stack to 21/- in the paddock, the latter price being approximately one-fourth to one-fifth the value of the pressed hay, according to quality.

Some farmers have discontinued pressing on the grounds that by stacking loose hay the harvesting is done more expeditiously and under conditions which they consider more favourable. Nevertheless cutting a bench from a stack of loose hay on a sleety winter's day requires some compensation.

The effectiveness of fodder conservation is proportional to its protection and utilisation, and while undoubtedly larger reserves are necessary, greater protection is equally important; in fact, the quality of a consider-

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able amount depreciated through inadequate protection, especially in badly-built grass stacks.

But, as one competitor replied to a comment on the quality of his hay, "I have to work too hard and am too short-handed to waste my time making inferior hay."

Undoubtedly labour is scarce, and unpaid overtime has been worked, and it may be only a coincidence or a paradox, but some of the best reserves in both quality and fodder per stock unit were on farms where the manpower shortage was most acute. Perhaps this higher return per labour unit was the result of foresight and planning.

GEELONG WINS TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

The championship in the dry dairying section was won by Mr. H. A. Moller, of Leopold, with a total of 159 points. With fodder reserves consisting of oaten and baled meadow hay totalling 63 food units, Mr. H. A. Moller, of Leopold, scored the highest number of points. The farm comprises 192 acres of light sandy loam and carried 47 stock units, including 38 dairy cows in splendid condition. Proper use is made of the fodder grown. The cows are fed throughout the year and steady production maintained. A stack or two of hay in reserve is always a good stand-by, but a full stack-yard and ill-conditioned stock is a misuse of fodder.

The final test of fodder conservation lies in what it produces. A notable feature of this farm is an area of 4 acres of lucerne which is watered by sprinklers. This provides succulent feed for the milking cows during the summer, which are fed on the mowed lucerne in a separate paddock. By feeding the cows on meadow hay in a closely grazed paddock overnight, and then harrowing the manure, the fertility of several small paddocks has been so improved that a good pasture composition has been developed. The practice on this farm is to steadily increase the area under pasture, and reduce the cropping area, but on account of the light soils, special measures are necessary to raise its fertility to maintain suitable pastures.

With a total score of 136 points, Mr. G. W. F. McIntyre, of Freshwater Creek, leads in the sheep and grazing section.

The largest amount of fodder conserved in the Geelong competition was in the entry of Mr. G. F. McIntyre, and totalled 251 food units, but the number of stock, for which provision was necessary, reached 244 stock units, comprising 3000 breeding ewes and other sheep, as well as cattle and horses. The area of the property is 1400 acres. Among the reserves was a stack of baled subterranean clover hay three years old, in addition to a quantity of second-year hay.

ROCHESTER LEADS IRRIGATION DAIRY SECTION

With a score of 154 points, Mr. D. Fehring, of Nanneella, wins the dairy section of the irrigation farms. Last year his score of 149 points carried his reserves into second place in the local competition. The

area of the farm is 48 acres. Reserves of fodder totalled 53 food units, equally divided between baled and loose lucerne and meadow hay. Stock units were 36, including five 500 lb. butter-fat cows, one of which had produced 572 lb. butter-fat in 238 days of the current lactation season.

MIXED DRY FARMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Last year the champion award under this division was won by Mr. A. F. Dahlenburg, of Kiata, with a total of 192 points, but as methods of fodder conservation in the grassland districts and those of the northern wheat areas are entirely different, it was suggested that a separate division be created for the northern districts, where the farming methods are relatively uniform. Consequently the mixed dry farming section this year excludes the wheat and sheep areas of the northern districts.

Scoring 149 points for the fodder conserved on a 104-acre mixed cultivation and dairy farm at Pakenham South, the champion award was won by Mr. S. B. Stephenson. Stock units totalled 33, and the food units gained 19 points under the excess fodder heading. The quality of the fodder, including red clover hay, was excellent, and the stock in splendid condition.

Owing to the dry season, the range of points in this section was lower than in previous competitions, and under more favourable seasonal con-

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ditions the competition would have been on a higher level. But perhaps it is during adverse years that fodder conservation reaches its highest value.

WHEAT AREA CHAMPIONSHIP

Quite obviously the scale of points, based largely upon the ratio of fodder units to stock units which works satisfactorily in the grassland districts, is unworkable on the northern wheat farms, where nearly every competitor scores the maximum number of points for quantity and excess. With many interested people I have discussed the subject, yet all realise the difficulty of deciding upon a common rule. Consequently, following last year's suggestion, I have adopted a modification of the schedule applied to other districts, while retaining the maximum of 200 points.

A fundamental principle of the original system is an estimation of the farm's carrying capacity under existing conditions to guard against an accumulation of reserves at the expense of farm production. But who can estimate the livestock carrying capacity on a Wimmera wheat farm? Therefore I have included points for ratio of livestock carried to area of land sown to crop, beginning with a maximum of 15 points for each stock unit carried to each 6 acres of sown land, decreasing as the ratio widens. Also a maximum of 20 points for quality of hay, so as to place quantity and quality under separate headings. This provides a range to mark down distinctively the presence of thistles, charlock, hoary cress, or other objectionable weeds, while 5 points are provided for special fodder, such as an excellent silage, short fine-stemmed hay, especially suitable for sheep-feeding, or any other special fodder.

I fully realise there are some weaknesses in this method, but no system will cover every case, and if constructive criticism and helpful suggestions are sent to the Council of the Royal Agricultural Society, a more acceptable scale of points will be worked out.

Under the system indicated, the championship is won by Mr. C. A. Vivian, of Kaniva, with a score of 195 points, including 5 points for a stack of pressed, short, bright-coloured oaten hay. The area of this farm is 1362 acres, of which 300 are under crop this year. Stock units totalled 60, including 950 large, plain-bodied Merinos. All fodder (175 food units) is fully protected; the grain in a mouse-proof barn, and the hay in iron-roofed, mouse-proof stack bins. The surroundings to the fodder were the neatest and most orderly observed in all competitions. Moreover, this is a one-man farm.

SILAGE NEGLECTED WHERE IT IS NEEDED MOST

The quantity of silage included in the reserves was negligible. In fact, proportionately larger quantities were observed in the wheat areas, than on the southern dairy farms, where it is needed most. The making of silage would tend to avoid the rush work in making large quantities of meadow hay, as well as distribute more evenly the work spent on fodder conservation.

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The best balanced fodder was held by Mr. C. H. Roediger, of Lorquon, in the Nhill competition. On this farm a total of 176 food units was made up from 78 hay, 78 grain, and 20 silage.

Although the need for larger fodder reserves is urgent, the weakest section among competitors is under the heading "protection." Too much good material is wasted in dumpy grass-stacks of baled hay. It is not so much a matter of more sheds as of better building. There are many farms where sheds would be useless, owing to the difficulty of carting up steep slopes, loose or even baled hay, but steeper roof and greater weight in the body of the stack, with higher centres, would save a considerable quantity. Often what is gained by labour-saving methods at one stage is lost at other periods.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN COMPETITIONS

As the result of judging these competitions over two consecutive years, the following recommendations are submitted for consideration:—

1. Unless larger entries are received under the irrigated mixed farming section the championship award be discontinued.

2. No championship award be given in any class unless 10 points are allotted for condition of stock. Large fodder holdings and ill-conditioned stock are inconsistent with good farm practice. Moreover, points for condition of stock are liberally interpreted, and any deductions indicate that, at least, some of the stock were in light to poor condition, and it is doubtful if such should receive a first prize in a fodder competition. Stock in fair condition receive full points; they are not necessarily in the best, or most desirable state.

3. The heading "quantity and quality" be separated under distinct columns. At present, if two competitors in the same district receive 75 points for quantity and quality, the assumption is that the quality of reserves in both cases is equal, whereas one may have been allotted 80 points—5 for quality deductions, and the other full points for quality, with 75 points for quantity.

4. In the dairying sections an economic unit be decided. For example, a dairy farm to be eligible must include 30 or 35 milking cows, or produce 10,000 lb. butter-fat in the previous year. Subsidised prize-money to low-producing farms with relatively large quantities of fodder is unwarranted. The fodder is less important than its use.

5. The stock unit for sheep be revised, and the number of sheep forming a unit increased. Under the present schedule an entry in the sheep and grazing section has little chance of competing successfully in local competitions against dairy farm entries. Theoretically, on a food maintenance basis the sheep and cattle units are comparable. But under farm practice less supplementary fodder is required for sheep, which maintain condition when cattle require feeding, and they obtain feed earlier after rains. One and a half tons of hay may form a standard for dairy cattle, but the same quantity is not required for every 10 breeding ewes and 20 dry sheep. This if generally applied would be waste of fodder, not conservation for farm use.

LOCAL COMPETITIONS — RESULTS

All competitions judged by B. A. Barr.

A summary of these competitions is as follows:—

Local F.C.C. Conducted By:	No. of Entries	Actual Competitors	FIRST	Pts.	SECOND	Pts.	THIRD	Pts.
Benalla A. & P. Society	5	5	H. Westwood, Molyullah	136	F. E. White, Warrenbayne . . .	134	R. T. Hill, Molyullah	132
Berwick & District A. & H. Society	10	9	H. I. Wanke, Narre Warren . .	123	A. G. Poole, Berwick	118	F. L. Furborough, Berwick	107
Cohuna A. P. & H. Society	7	7	C. Ricketts, Cohuna	124	R. Cleave, Leitchville	111	E. Hore, Horefield	96
Coleraine Agricultural Society ..	5	5	M. Bunge, Coleraine	103	F. C. Armstrong, Melville Forest . .	102	J. Gore, Tarranlea	78
Edenhope P. & A. Society	6	5	E. A. McDonald, Edenhope	120	E. Warburton, Patyah	99	W. Simpson, Apsley	93
Eskdale War Agricultural Committee	9	7	G. La Fontaine, Mitta Mitta . . .	139	M. S. Jones, Eskdale	85	R. S. Thompson, Lt. Snowy Creek . .	84
Geelong A. & P. Society	10	9	H. A. Moller, Leopold	159	H. Lamb, Stonehaven	147	Grinter Bros., Whittington	144
Kerang District Agricultural Society	7	6	H. L. Hollingsworth, Koondrook	116	J. E. McCarrey, Kerang	111	G. F. E. Hosking, Kerang	91
Kyabram A. H. & P. Society	7	5	R. Maher, Tongala East . . .	128	J. S. Bullingham, Tongala	127	W. B. Collier, Wyuna	112
Lang Lang P. A. & H. Society	5	5	Mrs. Howlett & Miss Samuel, Lang Lang	120	R. L. Greaves, Caldermeade . . .	107	A. P. Bailey, Yannathan	93
Maffra & Dist. Agricultural Society	8	7	T. Harvey, Boisdale	131.5	E. J. Pearce, Boisdale	128	H. J. Hallows, Maffra West	109
Maryborough Dist. A. & H. Society	5	5	N. Forbes, Eddington	135	Williamson Bros., Carisbrook	129	R. E. Barkla, Joyce's Creek . . .	125
Merino P. & A. Society	5	5	Mrs. G. Povey, Paschendale . . .	110	F. R. Denney, Paschendale	102	C. McCallum, Merino	99

Local F.C.C. Conducted By:	No. of Entries	Actual Competitors	FIRST	Pts.	SECOND	Pts.	THIRD	Pts.
Pakenham & Dist. H. & A. Society	5	5	R. Chessum, Officedale . . .	158	S. B. Stephenson, Pakenham South .	149	J. S. Thewlis, Pakenham . . .	138
Port Fairy & District A. P. & H. Association	11	10	T. Hill, Port Fairy . . .	127	A. Wright, Yambuk	117	J. J. Gleeson, Southern Cross .	115
Portland & District Herd Testing Association	7	7	J. H. Black, Myamyn	150	E. Cain, Tyrendarra . . .	114	A. G. Turnbull, Tyrendarra . . .	93
Pyramid Agricultural Society . .	6	6	T. Gilmore, Yarrowalla South	125	H. J. Hamley, Dingee	122	D. Campbell, Macorna	107
Rochester Herd Testing Association	6	6	D. Fehring, Nanneella . . .	154	J. J. Desmond, Nanneella	103	W. Christie, Nanneella	100
Wangaratta A. & P. Society . . .	7	6	W. J. O'Brien, Hansonville . . .	142	R. T. Hempel, Wangaratta . . .	141	J. C. Spurr, Wangaratta . . .	136
Charlton A. & P. Society	7	6	A. E. Judd, Teddywaddy . . .	184	C. K. Parish, Dooboobetie . . .	175	P. Carmody, Charlton	173
Dimboola A. & P. Society	5	5	J. O'Connor, Pimpinio	188	Pietsch Bros., Dimboola	182	Westendorf Bros., Dimboola	179
Kaniva A. & P. Society	7	7	C. A. Vivian, Kaniva	193	Crouch Bros., Kaniva	175	H. L. Williams, Kaniva	169
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Wheat area: **C. A. Vivian,** Kaniva.

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FIRST ANNUAL SHOW OF REGISTERED DAIRY SHORTHORN BULLS

Mackinnon and Cox's Saleyards, Newmarket
Friday, 13th October, 1944

Conducted by
THE DAIRY SHORTHORN ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

Bull, under 18 months old—1, R. F. Morton's "Hilton Sergeant" (C.R.); 2, W. K. Atkinson's "Willow Park Imperial Cran 109th" (D, Vol. 4); 3, W. K. Atkinson's "Willow Park Imperial Cran 107th" (D, Vol. 4).

Bull, 18 months old and under 24 months—1, Kerr Bros' "Morven Lord Cressida 40th" (922 A.); 2, Walter Lidgett's "Woodlands MacArthur 2nd" (C.R.); 3, L. R. Myers' "Lauriston Prince" (C.R.).

Bull, 24 months old and over—1, L. Hood's "Willow Park Gloster" (722 D.); 2, E. G. Tucker's "Hilldrop Barrington 7th" (654 A.); 3, James Lidgett and Sons' "Braelands Barrington Bates 76th" (C.R.).

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ENGLISH LEICESTERS.

Ram, lambd 1942—No entry.

Ram, lambd 1943—7 entries—1, Williamson Bros.—Lochinver No. 21 of 1943; 2, Williamson Bros.—Lochinver No. 13 of 1943; 3, R. W. Clark—Deepdene No. 30 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambd 1943—5 entries—1, Williamson Bros.—Lochinver No. 6 of 1943 and Lochinver No. 16 of 1943; 2, R. W. Clark—Deepdene No. 29 of 1943 and Deepdene No. 37 of 1943; 3, Estate late R. H. Dugdale—Staughton Vale No. A1204 of 1943 and Staughton Vale No. A1223 of 1943.

LINCOLNS.

No entries.

ROMNEY MARSH.

Ram, lambd 1942—6 entries—1, Capt. A. E. T. Payne—Payne's No. 86 of 1942; 2, A. M. Wood—Shamrock No. A14 of 1942; 3, Capt. A. E. T. Payne—Payne's No. 28 of 1942.

Ram, lambd 1943—14 entries—1, Lt. Col. R. S. Ryan—Edrington No. 312 of 1943; 2, O. J. Syme—Bolobek No. 443 of 1943; 3, O. J. Syme—Bolobek No. 430 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambd 1943—8 entries—1, Rudduck and Co. Pty. Ltd.—Rudduck's No. 39 of 1943 (T.) and Rudduck's No. 93 of 1943; 2, O. J. Syme—Bolobek No. 436 of 1943 and Bolobek No. 698 of 1943; 3, Rudduck and Co. Pty. Ltd.—Rudduck's No. 197 of 1943 and Rudduck's No. 119 of 1943.

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Ram, lambd 1942—3 entries.—1, Edward Hayes and Son—Banyenong Murray 2nd; 2, G. F. E. Hosking and Son—The Oaks Victory No. 86 of 1942.

Ram, lambd 1943—15 entries—1, G. F. E. Hosking and Son—The Oaks No. 146 of 1943; 2, Edward Hayes and Son—Barfold No. B25 of 1943; 3, G. F. E. Hosking and Son—The Oaks No. 148 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambd 1943—9 entries—1, Lithgow and Ross—Dauntless Double No. D179 of 1943 and Dauntless Duke No. D205 of 1943; 2, Wilson G. J. Beer—Plymouth No. 231 of 1943 and Plymouth No. 228 of 1943; 3, G. F. E. Hosking and Son—The Oaks No. 153 of 1943 and The Oaks No. 149 of 1943.

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Ram, lambled 1942—No entry.

Ram, lambled 1943—2 entries—1, Lyne Bros.—Eskdale No. R5 of 1943 (T.); 2, Lyne Bros.—Eskdale No. R6 of 1943 (T.).

Pen of 2 Rams, lambled 1943—No entry.

SOUTHDOWNS.

Ram, lambled 1942—17 entries—1, James M. McIntosh—Boorganna No. 34 of 1942; 2, Norman E. Beaumont—Ardblair No. 38-138 of 1942; 3, George A. Hall—Mascoma No. 50 of 1942.

Ram, lambled 1943—23 entries—1, George N. King—Pinelodge No. 1 of 1943; 2, James M. McIntosh—Boorganna No. 5 of 1943; 3, F. H. Badcock and Son—Fairbank No. J1 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambled 1943—16 entries—1, James M. McIntosh—Boorganna No. 10 of 1943 and Boorganna No. 63 of 1943; 2, George N. King—Pinelodge No. 3 of 1943 and Pinelodge No. 4 of 1943; 3, G. Starritt and Son—Kelso No. R11 of 1943 and Kelso No. R55 of 1943.

DORSET HORNS.

Ram, lambled 1942—4 entries—1, A. E. Enders—Eurobin No. O1 of 1942; 2, V. A. Dennis—Allendale No. 19 of 1942; 3, Mrs. M. G. Haggard—Pendelside No. 254 of 1942.

Ram, lambled 1943—29 entries—1, H. J. Allen—Roselyn No. 530 of 1943; 2, T. W. Forrest—Gum Vale No. 58 of 1943; 3, W. J. Dawkins—Newbold No. 333 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambled 1943—21 entries—1, W. S. Martin—Balmoral No. 357 of 1943 and Balmoral No. 10 of 1943; 2, Hickox Bros.—Alton Vale No. 31 of 1943 and Alton Vale No. 177 of 1943; 3, R. R. Hart and Sons—Glen Devon No. 96 of 1943 and Glen Devon No. 279 of 1943.

SUFFOLKS.

RAM, lambled 1943—2 entries—1, Allen E. Day—Allendale No. 858 of 1943; 2, Allen E. Day—Allendale No. 867 of 1943.

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Ram, lambled 1942—8 entries—1, John McIntosh—Burnwood Talisman; 2, J. G. and W. Muller—Terrara No. E39 of 1942; 3, D. Wadelton—Dalblair No. L153 of 1942.

Ram, lambled 1943—8 entries—1, John McIntosh—Burnwood No. U128 of 1943; 2, D. Wadelton—Dalblair No. M119 of 1943; 3, J. G. and W. Muller—Terrara No. 5 of 1943.

Pen of 2 rams, lambled 1943—4 entries—1, John McIntosh—Burnwood No. U111 of 1943 and Burnwood No. U143 of 1943; 2, John McIntosh—Burnwood No. U123 of 1943 and Burnwood No. U140 of 1943.

SHROPSHIRE.

Ram, lambled 1942—No entry.

Ram, lambled 1943—1 entry—1, G. L. Wilson and Son—Wilson House No. 144 of 1943.

Pen of 2 Rams, lambled 1943—No entry.

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PEKINGESE.—Litter—1, Mrs. J. Jacobs; 2, Mrs. J. Jacobs. **Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. M. V. Lester's "Changte Moonray Flash"; 2, Mrs. R. Young's "Tai Ping of Si-Kiang". **Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, T. Bundara's "Changte Chang-go-la"; 2, A. G. Price's "Santa-Fe Maree"; 3, Mrs. R. Young's "Santa-Fe Monteray". **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss P. Mitchell's "Changte Wong"; 2, A. G. Price's "Santa-Fe Maree"; 3, Mrs. I. Furlong and C. Northwood's "Changte Chucky-Rene." **Junior Dog or Bitch**—1, A. G. Price's "Santa-Fe Maree"; 2, Miss N. Webster's "Changte Teddy"; 3, W. H. Johnson's "Changte Spit Fire." **Limit Dog**—1, Miss J. Ivory's "Mr. Wu of Dornsville"; 2, Miss N. Webster's "Changte Teddy"; 3, Mrs. P. Bradley's "Caledonian Rin Tin." **Australasian-bred Dog**—1, B. Redmond's "K.C.C. Ch. Minda Nanki Poo"; 2, T. Bundara's "Changte Sun-Yet-Sen"; 3, Mrs. R. Taylor's "Boomah Charlie Chan." **Open Dog**—1, Miss E. Hale's "Tom Li of Ch'Eng"; 2, B. Redmond's "K.C.C. Ch. Minda Nanki Poo"; 3, T. Bundara's "K.C.C. Ch. Changte Dragon Fly." **Challenge Certificate—Dog**—Miss E. Hale's "Tom Li of Ch'Eng." **Reserve Challenge Certificate**—B. Redmond's "K.C.C. Ch. Minda Nanki Poo." **Limit Bitch**—1, E. H. Lowe's "Changte Firefly"; 2, Mrs. R. Taylor's "Boomah Lilette." **Australasian-bred Bitch**—1, T. Bundara's "K.C.C. Ch. Changte Lotus Lily"; 2, Mrs. R. Young's "Wee Foo Wong of Si-Kiang"; 3, E. H. Lowe's "Changte Firefly." **Open Bitch**—1, T. Bundara's "Dainty of Redshore"; 2, Mrs. R. Young's "Wee Foo Wong of Si-Kiang." **Challenge Certificate—Bitch**—T. Bundara's "Dainty of Redshore." **Reserve Challenge Certificate**—T. Bundara's "K.C.C. Ch. Changte Lotus Lily."

POMERANIANS.—Litter—1, Mrs. A. L. C. Flint. **Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss B. E. Henderson's "Glenara Red Rascal"; 2, Mrs. H. Mildenhall's "Lady Clarette of Glenrossie"; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robertson's "Caledonian Delina." **Special Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. M. R. Van Lawick's "Kinloch Honey"; 2, Mrs. E. Collins' "Charme of Sunnyside." **Novice Dog**—1, Miss E. J. Biggs' "Gold Peter"; 2, Mrs. I. M. Day's "Prince Teddy." **Junior Dog**—1, Mrs. H. Mildenhall's "Monty of Glenrossie." **Limit Dog**—1, Mrs. H. Mildenhall's "Monty of Glenrossie"; 2, Mrs. R. Marsh's "Caledonian Sunbright." **Australasian-bred Dog**—1, Mrs. J. M. Helpman's "Isis Golden Cinder"; 2, Mrs. A. H. Moncrieff's "Beau-Ideal Manna"; 3, Mrs. H. Mildenhall's "Attague Bobbie." **Open Dog**—1, Mrs. J. M. Helpman's "Isis Golden Cinder"; 2, Mrs. A. H. Moncrieff's "Beau-Ideal Manna"; 3, Mrs. H. Mildenhall's "Monty of Glenrossie." **Challenge Certificate—Dog**—Mrs. J. M. Help-

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PUGS.—Puppy Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. B. Pierce's "Paisley Bidy"; 2, Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy." **Novice Dog or Bitch—1,** Mrs. A. Wascher's "Winton Diana"; 2, Mrs. B. Pierce's "Paisley Bidy"; 3, Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy." **Junior Dog or Bitch—1,** Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy"; 2, Mrs. A. Catterall's "King Robin of Bisto." **Australasian-bred Dog—1,** Mrs. A. Catterall's "Winton Major General." **Open Dog—1,** Mrs. A. Catterall's "Winton Major General." **Challenge Certificate.—Dog—**Mrs. A. Catterall's "Winton Major General." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Dog—**Mrs. A. Catterall's "King Robin of Bisto." **Limit Bitch—1,** Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy"; 2, Mrs. A. Catterall's "Creston Princess Margo." **Open Bitch—1,** Mrs. L. Smith's "Niki of Tobydene"; 2, Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy." **Challenge Certificate.—Bitch—**Mrs. L. Smith's "Niki of Tobydene." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Bitch—**Mrs. H. Hocking's "Paisley Princess Patsy."

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TOY POODLES.—Open Bitch—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Macey's "K.C.C. Ch. Snow Queen of Nyang." **Challenge Certificate—Bitch—**Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Macey's "K.C.C. Ch. Snow Queen of Nyang."

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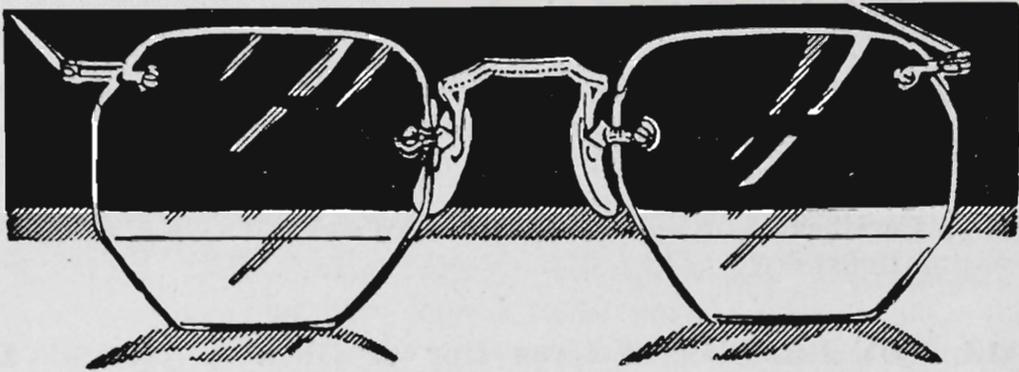
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ALL TOY BREEDS.—**Veteran Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss E. Hale's "Chuanne of Ch'Eng" (Pekingese); 2, J. J. Ignatius' "Sundawn Nerine" (Pomeranian); 3, Miss E. Hale's "Chubbee Chi Li of Ch'Eng" (Pekingese).

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—**Puppy Dog**—1, L. S. K. Cunningham's "Wrix of Yandara." **Best Puppy Dog (all ages)**—L. S. K. Cunningham's "Wrix of Yandara." **Junior Dog**—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byers' "Millswyn Model"; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor's "Millswyn Busy Prince"; 3, Mrs. M. Platts' "Omuka Monty." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byers' "Millswyn Model"; 2, Mrs. M. Platts' "Omuka Monty"; 3, E. Mosheim's "Omuka Bob." **Limit Dog or Bitch**—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Byers' "Millswyn Model"; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor's "Millswyn Busy Prince"; 3, J. T. Howat's "Mareen of Warradale." **Open Dog**—1, Mrs. L. Cooke's "Omuka J."; 2, R. A. Walter's "Major Rockfella of Warradale"; 3, H. E. W. Mundy's "K.C.C. Ch. Peter of Tullamore." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Mrs. L. Cook's "Omuka J." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—L. S. K. Cunningham's "Wrix of Yandara." **Special Puppy Bitch.**—1, Hill Kennels' "Hillmere Bambo"; 2, J. T. Howat's "Marstone Softstep." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Hill Kennels' "Hillmere Bambo." **Best Puppy Bitch (all ages)**—Hill Kennels' "Hillmere Bambo." **Junior Bitch**—1, Hill Kennels' "Omuka Gammer." **Open Bitch**—1, R. L. Dugdale's "K.C.C. Ch. Mardi of Yandara"; 2, J. T. Howat's "Maid Marion"; 3, G. H. Roadley's "Tess of Tullamore." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—R. L. Dugdale's "K.C.C. Ch. Mardi of Yandara." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—Hill Kennels' "Omuka Gammer."

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS.—**Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. L. Lohning's "Jovial Suzanne"; 2, Mrs. H. K. Cole's "Princess Beatrice of Whai-Ho." **Limit Dog**—1, M. Collister's "Digger of Fairlands"; 2, Miss C. Johnson's "Peter of Fairlands." **Open Dog**—1, M. Collister's "Digger of Fairlands"; 2, Mrs. A. S. Wolstenholme's "Jovial Major Terry"; 3, J. F. McCormick's "Prince of Fairlands." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—M. Collister's "Digger of Fairlands." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Mrs. A. S. Wolstenholme's "Jovial Major Terry." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Miss C. Young's "Sturt Judith." **Limit Bitch**—1, Mrs. P. M. Keighran's "Jovial Josie"; 2, Miss C. Young's "Sturt Judith." **Open Bitch**—1, J. F. McCormick's "Sue of Fairlands"; 2, J. F. McCormick's "Susanne of Fairlands"; 3, Mrs. P. M. Keighran's "Clio Chip." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—J. F. McCormick's "Sue of Fairlands." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—J. F. McCormick's "Susanne of Fairlands."

BULL TERRIERS.—**Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, J. Hoch's "Terribul Sweet"; 2, Mrs. R. Robertson's "Fairways Frolic"; 3, W. Purkiss' "Fairways Prince." **Open Dog**—1, Mrs. E. A. Wayman's "K.C.C. Ch. Fairways Falcon"; 2, W. Purkiss' "Fairways Prince." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Mrs. E. A. Wayman's "K.C.C. Ch. Fairways Falcon." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—W. Purkiss' "Fairways Prince." **Open Bitch**—1, J. Hoch's "Terribul Sweet"; 2, Mrs. R. Robertson's "Fairways



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CAIRN TERRIERS.—**Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. V. Cutter's "Tammy of the Dell." **Puppy Dog**—1, G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "Tuhona Doch"; 2, Miss J. Findlay's "Alberton Mac"; 3, Miss P. M. Brown's "Prince Bambi of Carnoustie." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss J. Findlay's "Alberton Mac"; 2, Summerson Kennels' "Summerson Juniper Rose." **Limit Dog**—1, Miss J. Findlay's "Alberton Mac"; 2, Miss P. M. Brown's "Prince Bambi of Carnoustie." **Open Dog**—1, Miss J. Findlay's "Alberton Mac"; 2, Miss P. M. Brown's "Prince Bambi of Carnoustie." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "Tuhona Doch." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Miss J. Findlay's "Alberton Mac." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Summerson Kennels' "Fruachan Perdita"; 2, G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "Tuhona Doris"; 3, Miss E. Grice's "Brisk of Rahween." **Limit Bitch**—1, Summerson Kennels' "Summerson Juniper Rose." **Open Bitch**—1, Miss A. Cuthbert's "Misky of Merrilees"; 2, G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "K.C.C. Ch. Summerson Silver Bubbles"; 3, Miss E. Grice's "Rona of Rahween." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—Miss A. Cuthbert's "Misky of Merrilees." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "K.C.C. Ch. Summerson Silver Bubbles."

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).—**Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. F. E. Johnson's "Handep Regal"; 2, H. Clark's "Wincla Gem"; 3, E. Solomon's "Bonnie Park Soldier." **Special Puppy Dog**—1, J. Leathbridge's "Graham Gallant"; 2, C. T. Bennett and W. A. Bradshaw's "Gladwyn Glare"; 3, P. Sonnekalb's "Flash Vagabond." **Puppy Dog**—1, J. Leathbridge's "Graham Gallant"; 2, C. T. Bennett and W. A. Bradshaw's "Gladwyn Glare"; 3, Miss N. C. Bartlett's "Bell Topper of Gwynne-Carrington." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, C. T. Bennett and W. A. Bradshaw's "Gladwyn Glare"; 2, R. E. Olarens Shaw's "Sailor Lad"; 3, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Slater's "Tango Skipper." **Limit Dog**—1, C. T. Bennett and W. A. Bradshaw's "Gladwyn Glare"; 2, W. L. Abell's "Kernel of Marco-Polo"; 3, A. C. Ludlow's "David's Choice." **Open Dog**—1, Milward and Morton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence"; 2, J. Gibson's "Renlim Saddle"; 3, Mrs. F. E. Johnson's "Handep Distinction." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Milward and Morton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—J. Gibson's "Renlim Saddle." **Special Puppy Bitch**—1, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watts' "Tango Betty Mac"; 2, Mrs. J. Wenker's "Black Cap of Hillside"; 3, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Slater's "Sue." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Miss R. Victor's "Pegandue"; 2, Mrs. P. Miller's "Flash Avon." **Limit Bitch**—1, W. I. Cooling's "Lington Elite"; 2, A. E. Crosby's "Renkette of Rosalinda." **Open Bitch**—1, S. J. Pasco's "K.C.C. Ch. Triumphant of Gwynne-Carrington"; 2, Mrs. A. E. Humphries' "Saddlette of Marco-Polo"; 3, J. Gibson's "Southdean Sonia." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—S. J. Pasco's "K.C.C. Ch. Triumphant of Gwynne-Carrington." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—Mrs. A. E. Humphries' "Saddlette of Marco-Polo."

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).—**Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, C. Lee's "Drysdale Defiance"; 2, Mrs. M. R. Campigli, "Montana Masterpiece"; 3, W. A. Waugh's "Drysdale Della." **Special Puppy Dog**—1, A. E. Willox's "Merideth Major Buddy"; 2, L. Collins' "Prince Laddie." **Puppy Dog**—1, Lieut. P. E. Gartner, M.C., "Hartland's Ponchinello"; 2, A. P. Buhler's "Marquis of Merrylyn"; 3, A. E. Willox's "Merideth Major Buddy." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, W. Corran's "Majestic Smith"; 2, Lieut. P. E. Gartner, M.C., "Hartland's Ponchinello"; 3, J. D. Worthington's "Clydeholm Garroch." **Limit Dog**—1, Lieut. P. E. Gartner,

M.C., "Hartland's Ponchinello"; 2, W. Corran's "Majestic Smith"; 3, Mrs. S. A. Brookwell's "Kursaal Klondyke." **Open Dog**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Meriden Marksman"; 2, Mrs. E. T. Jennings' "Stocksmoor of Stramore"; 3, L. F. Armstrong's "Uanda Timothy." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Meriden Marksman." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—Mrs. E. T. Jennings' "Stocksmoor of Stramore." **Special Puppy Bitch**—1, A. C. Tutt's "Merideth Mazda"; 2, W. G. Hosie's "Suzette of Stramore." **Puppy Bitch**—1, E. Oliver's "Melody of Merrylyn"; 2, J. Coyle's "Bismark Belle"; 3, Mrs. A. Beckwith's "Medora of Merrylyn." **Limit Bitch**—1, W. G. Hosie's "Mannequin of Merrylyn"; 2, E. Oliver's "Melody of Merrylyn"; 3, Mrs. A. Beckwith's "Medora of Merrylyn." **Open Bitch**—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Grawon Glendon"; 2, W. G. Hosie's "Mannequin of Merrylyn"; 3, Mrs. A. Beckwith's "Medora of Merrylyn." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Grawon Glendon." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—W. G. Hosie's "Mannequin of Merrylyn."

IRISH TERRIERS.—**Open Dog**—1, W. G. Dennington's "Gerald's Pride"; 2, P. O'Keefe's "Eldner Brian"; 3, Mrs. B. F. Shackleton's "Takone Fogarty Fegen." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—W. G. Dennington's "Gerald's Pride." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.**—**Dog**—P. O'Keefe's "Eldner Brian."

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—**Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. N. Barclay's "Gregorian Sally"; 2, Glenbrae Kennels' "Glenbrae Susan." **Puppy Dog**—1, T. Ross' "Revival"; 2, A. Smith's "O'Kilby Ambassador." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Misses A. and I. M. Hobbs'

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SEALYHAM TERRIERS.—**Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. G. James' "Burlington Nova." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Mrs. B. Loughnan's "Prince Dare-devil." **Open Dog**—1, Mrs. D. Howat's "Buddy." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Langholm Kennels' "Clio Constance." **Open Bitch**—1, Langholm Kennels' "Clio Constance." **Challenge Certificate.**—**Bitch**—Langholm Kennels' "Clio Constance."

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ENGLISH SETTERS.—Baby Puppy Dog or Bitch—1, Miss P. Smith's "All Glamour of Manoah"; 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Thornton Skipper." **Puppy Dog**—1, J. MacLean's "Taumac Rufus"; 2, Mrs. P. Edmonds' "Prince Robert of Nunga." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, J. MacLean's "Taumac Rufus"; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price's "Taumac Miss Muffet"; 3, D. Moir's "Tooranie Raglan." **Limit Dog**—1, Benbruk Kennels' "Benbruk St. Andrew"; 2, Mrs. A. R. Robbins' "Bobbie Boy of Lakeside"; 3, P. Weidemann's "Winsome Lad of Glencarron." **Open Dog**—1, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Weeley Fortune Hunter"; 2, Benbruk Kennels' "Benbruk St. Andrew"; 3, Mrs. D. F. Elder's "Taumac Commando." **Challenge Certificate.—Dog**—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Weeley Fortune Hunter." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Dog**—Benbruk Kennels' "Benbruk St. Andrew." **Puppy Bitch**—1, Taumac Kennels' "Taumac Flicka"; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price's "Taumac Miss Muffet"; 3, Taumac Kennels' "Taumac Tina." **Limit Bitch**—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price's "Taumac Miss Muffet"; 2, Mrs. A. R. Robbins' "Judy of Kerami"; 3, Mrs. P. Edmonds' "Kyvalley Golden Gleam." **Open Bitch**—1, Miss P. Smith's "Amanda of Manoah"; 2, Taumac Kennels' "Taumac Camouflage"; 3, Mrs. P. Edmonds' "Kyvalley Golden Gleam." **Challenge Certificate.—Bitch**—Miss P. Smith's "Amanda of Manoah." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Bitch**—Taumac Kennels' "Taumac Flicka."

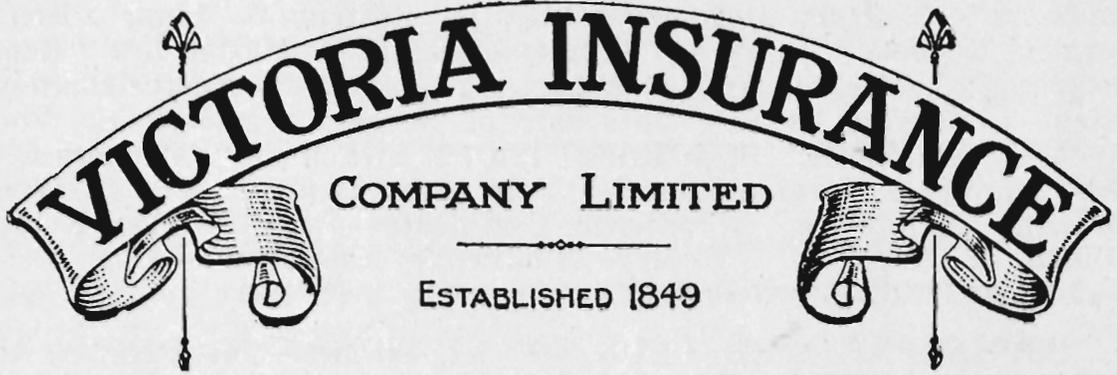
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LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.—Puppy Dog or Bitch—1, Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre"; 2, B. R. Springbett's "Rushall The Brigadier." **Novice Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre." 2, H. Watts' "Winlato Mac." **Limit Dog or Bitch**—1, Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre"; 2, Taumac Kennels' "Taumac Cinder"; 3, J. J. Dawson's "Winlato Michael." **Open Dog**—1, Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre"; 2, J. J. Dawson's "Winlato Michael"; 3, H. Watts' "Winlato Mac." **Challenge Certificate.—Dog**—Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Dog**—J. J. Dawson's "Winlato Michael." **Open Bitch**—1, Miss M. Steuart's "Winlato Glint"; 2, Taumac Kennels' "Winlato Wheat Sheaf"; 3, Mrs. C. Smith's "Winlato Shandy." **Challenge Certificate. Bitch**—Miss M. Steuart's "Winlato Glint." **Reserve Challenge Certificate.—Bitch**—Taumac Kennels' "Winlato Wheat Sheaf."

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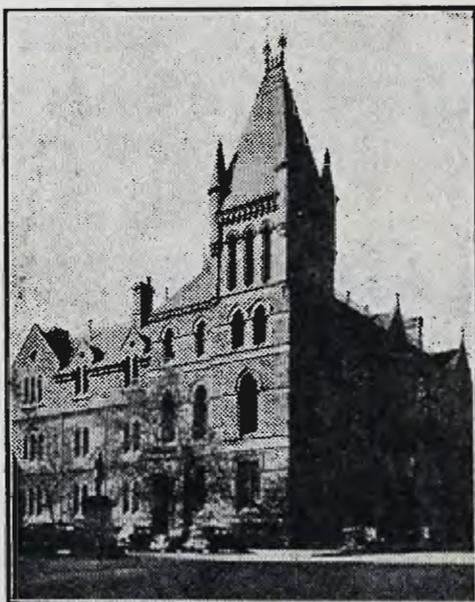
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WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke)—Open Dog—1, Mrs. J. K. Inglis' "Taffy of Sandecotes." **Challenge Certificate.—Dog**—Mrs. J. K. Inglis' "Taffy of Sandecotes." **Open Bitch**—1, Taumac Kennels' "Benfro Sue Two." **Challenge Certificate.—Bitch**—Taumac Kennels' "Benfro Sue Two."

SPECIAL AWARDS.—GROUP 1.—TOYS.—Best Pekingese—T. Bundara's "Dainty of Redshore." **Best Pomeranian**—Mrs. J. M. Helpman's "Isis Golden Cinder." **Best Silky Terrier**—F. Moore's "K.C.C. Ch. Knibo Danny Boy." **Best Toy Poodle**—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Macey's "K.C.C. Ch. Snow Queen of Nyang." **Best Yorkshire Terrier**—Mrs. R. M. Waterfall's "Little Blue Wren of East Lynn." **Best Toy Dog**—Mrs. J. M. Helpman's "Isis Golden Cinder." **Best Toy Bitch**—T. Bundara's "Dainty of Redshore." **Best Toy Dog or Bitch**—Mrs. J. M. Helpman's "Isis Golden Cinder."

GROUP 2.—SPORTING TERRIERS.—Best Airedale Terrier—Mrs. L. Cooke's "Omuka J." **Best Australian Terrier**—M. Collister's "Digger of Fairlands." **Best Bull Terrier**—Mrs. E. A. Wayman's "K.C.C. Ch. Fairways Falcon." **Best Cairn Terrier**—G. A. and Mrs. Storey's "Tuhona Doch." **Best Fox Terrier (Smooth)**—Milward and Morton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence." **Best Fox Terrier (Wire)**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Grawon Glendon." **Best Scottish Terrier**—G. H. Grant's "Heiland Rosetta." **Best Sealyham Terrier**—Langholme Kennels' "Clio Constance." **Best West Highland White Terrier**—L. D. and W. B. Trapnell's "Ardlui Ishbell." **Best Sporting Terrier Dog**—Milward and Morton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence." **Best Sporting Terrier Bitch**—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright's "Grawon Glendon." **Best Sporting Terrier Dog or Bitch**—Milward and Morton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence."

GROUP 3.—GUNDOGS.—Best Cocker Spaniel—Norglen Kennels' "Dawn of Norglen." **Best English Setter**—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Weeley Fortune Hunter." **Best Gordon Setter**—Miss E. Say's "Trigger." **Best Irish Setter**—E. J. MacNamara and Miss P. Pickett's "Dionysius of Orange Grove." **Best Labrador Retriever**—Miss M. Carlyon's "Rondo of Minapre." **Best Pointer**—Cpl. E. C. Paterson's "Thorburn Crusader." **Best Retriever (except Labrador)**—J. Woodhouse's "Buxton Beauty." **Best Gun Dog (Dog)**—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Weeley Fortune Hunter." **Best Gun Dog (Bitch)**—Norglen Kennels' "Dawn of Norglen." **Best Gun Dog (Dog or Bitch)**—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brownridge's "Weeley Fortune Hunter."

GROUP 4.—SPORTING, EXCEPT TERRIERS AND GUN DOGS.—Best Beagle—E. W. Wykes' "Mystic of The Dell." **Best Dachshund**—Mrs. V. Scorborio's "Anna of Brunswick." **Best Deerhound**—R. J. Marriott's "Bungower Ranger." **Best Irish Wolfhound**—Miss B. Bruce Reid's "Olympic of Killara." **Best Whippet**—S. Delanty's "Tassy's McArthur." **Best Dog in Group 4**—S. Delanty's "Tassy's McArthur." **Best Bitch in Group 4**—E. W. Wyke's "Mystic of The Dell." **Best Dog or Bitch in Group 4**—S. Delanty's "Tassy's McArthur."

GROUP 5.—ALL OTHER BREEDS (Non-Sporting except Toys).—
Best Australian Heeler—Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns' "K.C.C. Ch. Burndale
 Lacanda King." **Best Australian Kelpie**—W. A. Waugh's "Rose-
 marie." **Best British Bull Dog**—Coles and Geer's "K.C.C. Ch. Michael
 O'Budget." **Best Chow Chow**—Fu-Shun Kennels' "K.C.C. Ch. Fu-Shun
 Tse Yun." **Best Collie**—Mrs. F. E. Holmes' "Aberdare Beauty Lad."
Best Dalmatian—Mrs. W. de Valle's "Salome of Sarawak." **Best**
German Shepherd Dog—R. T. Dove's "Princess Ortrude." **Best Great**
Dane—A. W. Noble's "Tiger Tim of Nonpariel." **Best Pyrenean**
Mountain Dog—Mrs. E. M. Gatehouse's "K.C.C. Ch. Costaud de Fon-
 tenay" (imp.). **Best Samoyed**—Miss D. Keats' "Snow Czar." **Best St.**
Bernard—Mrs. H. M. Linsell's "K.C.C. Ch. St. Anton Suzette." **Best**
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)—Mrs. J. K. Inglis' "Taffy of Sandecotes."
Best Dog in Group 5—Coles and Geer's "K.C.C. Ch. Michael O'Budget."
Best Bitch in Group 5—G. A. Taylor's "Ma-Misty of Glen-Barwon."
Best Dog or Bitch in Group 5—Coles and Geer's "K.C.C. Ch. Michael
 O'Budget."

ALL BREEDS.—Best Dog or Bitch in Show—Milward and Mor-
 ton's "K.C.C. Ch. Douglas of Clarence." **Best of Opposite Sex to Fore-**
going—Norglen Kennels' "Dawn of Norglen."



RULES

1. The Society shall be called **The Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria.**

2. The objects of the Society shall be to promote the development of the Agricultural, Pastoral, Horticultural, Viticultural, Stock Raising and Industrial Resources of the State—

- (1) By holding Exhibitions at such places and times as the Council shall appoint, and by offering and awarding prizes and premiums at all such Exhibitions, if deemed desirable.
- (2) By holding meetings for the purpose of popularising rural life and disseminating knowledge of improved methods and new ideas in relation thereto.
- (3) By corresponding with Agricultural and other kindred societies, and collecting information for the furtherance of the objects of the Society.
- (4) By promoting the discovery, investigation and introduction of improved kinds of agricultural implements and machinery, the better equipment and construction of farm buildings, the application of chemistry to the general purposes of agriculture, the destruction of insects injurious to vegetable life, and the eradication or utilization of weeds.
- (5) By promoting the discovery, investigation and introduction of new varieties of cereals, vegetables or grasses suitable to the climate, and capable of being cultivated with profit; and also the introduction of desirable kinds and varieties of live stock.
- (6) By collecting and distributing information on all subjects concerned with the objects of the Society, including the preparation and publication of Flock Books, Herd Books, Stud Books, Pamphlets, Essays and Papers, and by the establishment and maintenance of a Library and Reading Room for the use of Members.
- (7) By investigating the nature of diseases in animals or plants and taking measures to encourage the prevention or eradication of such diseases.
- (8) By remunerating any person for original research work leading to the advancement of the objects of the Society.
- (9) By the purchase of live stock for breeding purposes and allowing farmers and other rural workers the use thereof for improving the standard of live stock.
- (10) By promoting or assisting any scheme for herd testing and remunerating any person for his services in connection therewith.
- (11) By promoting or assisting competitions in regard to farm crops and other primary production, implements of husbandry and improvement of the conditions and methods of rural work.
- (12) By promoting or assisting any other work which may be regarded by the Council of the Society as being beneficial to primary production or the improvement of live stock.

- (13) By borrowing monies at interest on "short call" or otherwise from bankers or any other source for the purposes of the Society, and particularly for repaying in whole or in part monies owing or which may become owing by the Society either on current account or otherwise.
- (14) By establishing and supporting or aiding in the establishment and support of funds, trusts and conveniences calculated to benefit employees or ex-employees of the Society, or the dependents or connections of such persons, and by granting pensions and allowances, and by making contributions towards Insurance Premiums.
- (15) To do all such other lawful things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

3. The Society shall consist of a President, three Vice-Presidents, four Trustees (three of whom shall be appointed as hereinafter provided, and one shall be appointed by the State Governor), Governors, Members, Honorary Members, Honorary Scientific Members (not exceeding six in number), and Corresponding Members. The term "Member" shall (unless the context otherwise requires) be deemed to include a Life Member, Life Governor and Governor.

4. Subject to the provisions of Rule 27, every applicant for admission into the Society, by giving his name and address, with his subscription, to the Secretary, shall be duly constituted a Member of the same, and shall have all the rights of membership till the day after the Annual Meeting next ensuing. Provided that when any subscription shall be paid in the name of any firm or company such firm or company shall nominate in writing one of the members thereof, who shall, on the receipt by the Secretary of such nomination, be entitled to and exercise the rights and privileges of membership, and be bound by the Rules, By-Laws and Regulations of the Society, and may be elected to any office.

5. Governors shall pay a subscription of three pounds three shillings and Members one pound ten shillings annually. Life Governors shall pay a subscription of fifty pounds, and Life Members a subscription of twenty-five pounds.

6. The Society shall be managed by a Council consisting of thirty-three Members (elected from amongst the Members of the Society as hereinafter provided) and the Trustees, who shall be *ex officio* Members of the Council.

7. One-third of the Council (the Trustees excepted) shall retire annually in rotation, but shall be eligible for re-election.

8. Land acquired, or to be acquired, for the Society shall be held by and be vested in the Trustees for the time being of the Society for and on behalf of the Society. The Trustees appointed as provided by these rules shall hold office until disqualified, or until they are removed in due course at the Annual or at a Special General Meeting of the Society. Any new Trustee or Trustees shall be appointed at the Annual or at a Special General Meeting of the Society, or in accordance with Rule 14. The Trustees shall deal with the lands of the Society as directed by resolution of the Council of the Society (of which an entry in the Minute Book shall be conclusive evidence), and they shall be indemnified against risk and expense out of the Society's property. If the office of Trustee,

appointed by the State Governor, shall become vacant by reason of death, resignation or otherwise, a new Trustee shall be appointed by the State Governor.

9. The Council shall, at their first meeting after the annual election in each year, elect out of their own number (which includes the Trustees) a President and three Vice-Presidents.

10. The Council shall have the entire management of the income and funds of the Society, and all other affairs thereof, and for these purposes the Members of the Society for the time being shall be deemed to have constituted the Council of the Society for the time being their agents.

11. The Council shall have power to appoint and remove all paid officers of the Society.

12. The Council shall have power to elect Honorary, Honorary Scientific and Corresponding Members, nominations therefor having been submitted at a previous meeting and a notice of such nominations having been sent to each Member of the Council. The Honorary Scientific Members shall retire annually, and shall be eligible for re-election.

13. Governors and Honorary Scientific Members may attend meetings of the Council and take part in discussions thereat, but shall not have power to vote.

14. The Council may, except as to the Trustee appointed by the State Governor, fill up any vacancies in its own body created by death, resignation or occurring in any other way amongst its office-bearers.

15. The Council shall have power to make or amend such regulations as they think necessary.

16. The Council shall be regulated in its proceedings by such By-laws as shall from time to time be enacted by it, conformably with the Constitution and objects of the Society; but no By-law shall in any case be altered, or new one proposed, unless notice of such intention has been given at a previous meeting and sent to each member of the Council.

17. The financial year of the Society shall end on the 31st day of December of each year, to which day the accounts of the Society shall be balanced. At the monthly meeting of the Council, to be held in January in each year, the Council shall prepare a list of Members nominated by them to fill the vacancies in the Council. Nominations (other than those made by the Council) of Members who may be candidates for such vacancies must be in the hands of the Secretary prior to such meeting. Every nomination other than those made by the Council shall be signed by at least two Members other than the candidate, and shall have endorsed thereon the consent of such candidate, duly signed by him.

18. The Annual General Meeting shall be held on the last Thursday in February, at which meeting the Annual Report and Balance Sheet shall be submitted. Members elected to fill the vacancies in the Council, two paid Auditors appointed, and any other business transacted of which due notice in writing shall have been given before the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the second Tuesday in January immediately preceding.

19. Fourteen days at least before the Annual General Meeting the President or his Deputy shall send to all Members of the Society a ballot paper, numbered, and initialled by the President or his Deputy, or the Secretary, with the names of all the candidates who have been duly nominated, and each Member desiring to vote shall erase therefrom all names he thinks fit. Provided that any ballot paper containing more or less than the required number of names shall be rejected by the President (who shall be Returning Officer) or his Deputy at the election. Every such ballot paper shall be returned before the closing of the poll, which shall be at three o'clock p.m. on the day of the election, and the said ballot papers shall be opened and counted when the Returning Officer is making up the poll.

20. Fourteen days at least before the Annual Meeting a copy of the Report and audited Balance Sheet for the preceding financial year shall be forwarded to every Member of the Society.

21. The Secretary shall report to the meeting of the Council next after the Annual Meeting the Members elected to fill the vacancies in the Council.

22. A Special General Meeting of the Society may be called at any time by the Secretary, on direction of the President or on the requisition of twenty Members of the Society, of which meeting there must be given ten clear days' notice stating the business to be transacted, but no business shall be transacted at any such meeting other than that for which it has been called.

23. A Special Meeting of the Council may be summoned by direction of the President or of three members of the Council, but no business then transacted shall be valid unless confirmed by special resolution at the subsequent Ordinary Meeting.

24. At the Annual Meeting twenty Members, including Members of Council, or at a Special General Meeting ten Members, exclusive of Members of Council, shall form a quorum.

25. The privileges of Membership shall consist of power to vote at the election of Members of Council appointed by the Society, of free admission to the Library, Reading-room and Lectures, and, (with two ladies if the member be a Life Governor, whenever so constituted, or a Life Member, so constituted before the 2nd February, 1939, but with one lady only as regards all other Members) to the Society's exhibitions, grounds and grandstands (subject to such regulations as the Council may make) on production of the Member's ticket for the current year. And while the Society issues a monthly journal a copy shall, on receipt of a request in writing, be posted free to every Member.

26. Any Member neglecting or refusing to comply with these Rules, or any or either of them, or any lawful directions or requirements by the Council made in pursuance or under the authority thereof, or being guilty either before or after becoming a Member of the Society of conduct calculated to bring the Society into discredit in connection with its General Meetings, its Meetings of Council, its Exhibitions, or other objects, shall be liable to be summoned before the Council, and, if found guilty, shall be subject to reprimand or to have his name expunged from the roll of Members, and may also be disqualified from exhibiting and may be disallowed from again becoming a Member during the pleasure of the Council. A Member expelled under this Rule shall forfeit all right in and claim upon the Society and its property.

27. Any person being expelled from Membership or disqualified from exhibiting, riding or competing by any kindred society shall not be allowed to become a Member or to exhibit, ride or compete at this Society's Exhibitions until such expulsion be rescinded or such disqualification be removed, provided such expulsion or disqualification be confirmed by the Council of this Society.

28. The Council shall be the sole authority for the interpretation of these Rules, and of the By-laws and Regulations made thereunder; and the decision of the Council upon any question of interpretation or upon any matter affecting the Society or the administration of its affairs, whether provided for by these Rules or by the By-laws and Regulations made thereunder or otherwise, shall be final and binding on the Members.

29. Every Member shall communicate from time to time to the Secretary his address; and all notices required by these Rules to be sent or given to Members shall be deemed to have been duly sent or given if posted or sent to such address.

30. Every person becoming a Member of the Society thereby undertakes, if at any time required to do so by the Council, to give evidence by statutory declaration or otherwise of any facts within his knowledge or information relating to the subject matter of any inquiry by the Council.

31. Every person becoming a Member of the Society shall thereby undertake to indemnify and shall with every other Member thereof be bound to indemnify the Council, and the individual Members thereof, any Committee of the Council and any Members of any such Committee, against any action or damages in respect of anything done or purported to have been done in accordance with these Rules, or the By-laws or Regulations made thereunder, during the continuance of his Membership.

32. The Council and the Members thereof shall be indemnified out of the Society's property against risk and expense which may occur through borrowing monies in accordance with paragraph 13 of Rule 2; and Members of the Society, notwithstanding Rule 31 hereof, shall not by reason only of their membership be or become personally liable through, by reason, or on account of any such borrowings.

33. These Rules shall not be altered except by a majority of the Members present at the Annual or at a Special General Meeting.

BY-LAWS

GENERAL MEETINGS.

1. Notice of the Annual and Special General Meetings of the Society shall be given in such newspapers as the Council may decide, and by circular through post to every Member; and all matters, except the election of the Members of Council at the Annual Meeting, shall be determined by a show of hands, unless a division is called for by at least three Members present. At every Annual General Meeting the minutes of the last Annual Meeting shall be read and confirmed; a report, together with a financial statement from the Council, shall be submitted, and any Member present may propose any question to the Council respecting the matters contained in such report, and comment thereon, or may refer to such other matters relating to the government of the Society and the management of its affairs as to him may seem proper, provided that his remarks have reference to some motion of which notice has been previously given in accordance with Rule 18.

2. The President or his Deputy shall conduct the election at the Annual General Meeting, at which meeting two or more scrutineers shall be chosen by the President or his Deputy to assist in making up the state of the poll.

THE PRESIDENT.

3. The President shall, in all official relations of the Society, take precedence of all other Members, and shall take the chair when present, having (as well as any other Chairman of the Council) the privilege of a casting vote in addition to his own in all cases of equality in a division on any question. He shall sign all such letters, votes of thanks and other documents as the Council may decide.

THE COUNCIL.

4. The Council shall hold a meeting at least every month, on such a day and at such an hour as the Council may decide, for the transaction of the business of the Society, and may adjourn from time to time at its discretion.

5. At the monthly meetings the Council shall have full power to originate, discuss and decide by a majority of votes on a show of hands all questions not involving an unusual outlay of money brought before it; provided that, if any three Members present regard any proposition brought forward as too important for immediate decision, they may object and demand the usual month's notice, whereupon all discussion on the question shall cease.

6. No motion, the effect of which, if carried, would be to rescind any motion previously passed by the Council during the same year, shall be entertained unless one month's notice be given to the Council.

7. The ruling of the Chairman shall be final in all matters of order and practice.

8. If within half an hour after the time at which any meeting of the Council is called a quorum of Members be not present, the

Members present, or the majority of them, or any one Member if one only be present, or the Secretary, if no Member be present, may adjourn such meeting to any time not longer than fourteen days from the date of such adjournment, providing that no meeting shall be held on a public holiday, and should an Ordinary Meeting fall on a holiday the Secretary shall be empowered to postpone the date of such meeting and call it not later than ten days after the date on which it otherwise would have been held.

9. Minutes of the proceedings of every meeting of the Council or of any Committee shall be taken during their progress by the Secretary, or, in case of his absence, by some person present whom the Chairman may appoint for the occasion. The minutes shall afterwards be fairly copied into a minute book kept for that purpose.

10. The Council shall, from time to time, draw up such By-laws as may appear to them expedient for conducting the proceedings of their own meetings, which shall be binding on the Members of the Council, and all such By-laws shall be binding on all and every the Members, Honorary, Honorary Scientific, and Corresponding Members, officers and servants of the Society, as well as on all exhibitors or their assistants at the Society's Exhibitions.

11. The Council may appoint Committees to examine into or take action on any special matter relating to the objects or business of the Society, and may dissolve such Committees when they shall think proper.

12. The Council shall appoint a banker or bankers to the Society, to whom all sums of money received by the Secretary or other persons for the use of the Society shall be paid.

13. No money shall be drawn from the Society's banking account but by order of the Council, after a report from the Finance Committee, and by cheques signed by two Members of such Committee and countersigned by the Secretary. Entries shall be made of all such payments.

14. If any Member of Council, with the exception of the Trustees, shall be absent from three consecutive monthly meetings of the Council without leave having been obtained, his seat shall be declared vacant.

15. The Secretary shall notify to the Council any vacancy which may have occurred in the list of President, Vice-Presidents, Trustees or other members of the Council, at the meeting of the Council at which or next after such vacancy occurred, and such vacancy shall not be filled up until the monthly meeting of the Council which shall take place next after such notice, provided that if any such vacancy occur after the ordinary monthly Council meeting in November such vacancy shall not be filled except at the next Annual Meeting.

16. In the absence of the President, the chair shall be taken by the senior Vice-President then present; and should none of these officers be present, then by such Member as the Council shall choose as their Chairman by a majority of votes. (The senior Vice-President shall be deemed to mean the Vice-President who has been a Member of Council for the greatest number of years in the aggregate.)

17. The quorum of a monthly or special meeting of Council shall be five.

18. At every monthly meeting of Council the order of business shall be as follows:—

- (1) Reading and confirming minutes of previous meeting.
- (2) Business arising from minutes.
- (3) Election of officers and nominations for vacancies.
- (4) Committee's Reports.
- (5) Motions.
- (6) Correspondence.
- (7) Postponed business.
- (8) General business.
- (9) Notices of motions.

19. All minutes and reports read to and adopted by the Council shall be signed by the Chairman.

20. The report from the Council to the Annual Meeting in February shall be prepared at the Council meeting first in January or at some adjournment thereof.

COMMITTEES.

21. The Council shall elect such standing Committees at the monthly Council meeting in February as they think fit, and such Committees shall remain in office until the Annual General Meeting in the ensuing year, two members of Committee to form a quorum.

22. The President shall be *ex officio* a member of all committees.

23. Each Committee, at its first meeting, shall elect its own Chairman for the year, and in his absence a Chairman shall be elected by the Committee for the occasion.

24. All Committees shall make or adopt rules for the conduct of their business, and shall make a report of their proceedings to the Council and shall hold office until they have made their respective reports; but in case such reports shall not have been made previous to the last Thursday in February next after their appointment, their powers shall then cease, providing that standing Committees shall retain office till their successors are appointed.

THE STAFF.

25. The Manager shall be immediately responsible to the Council for the discharge of his various duties. He shall attend the sittings of all meetings of the Council and of Committees.

26. The Secretary shall keep all the Society's books. He shall also conduct the correspondence of the Society and keep copies of all letters on the business of the Society.

27. Under the direction of the Finance Committee, the Secretary shall be responsible for all monies received, paying such sums into the Society's Bank, and producing at each meeting of the Finance Committee receipts for the same; and, excepting the amounts allowed him for petty cash, he shall not retain in his hands any money belonging to the Society, but shall pay it over forthwith to the Society's Bank. He shall have the charge of the expenditure for petty cash.

28. The Secretary shall have the custody of all books and property of the Society. All books, pamphlets, etc., becoming the property of the Society shall be stamped with the Society's stamp at once.

29. The Manager shall have the immediate superintendence over all of the servants of the Society, and shall be required to report to the Council any instances of misconduct on their part which he may

think of such a nature as to require the consideration of the Council.

30. The Manager and the Secretary shall each find, if required, approved security to the amount of £500, the premium to be paid by the Society.

31. Neither the Manager nor the Secretary shall exercise any of the privileges of a Member of the Society.

FINANCE.

32. The Finance Committee shall have the immediate care of the Society's funds, and shall meet before the ordinary Council meeting in each month, in order to prepare a report for the Council on the state of the Society's funds, which they shall present to each monthly meeting, as well as a statement of the payments recommended to be made, together with all the books in which entries of cash receipts or payments are made, and such documents as the business of the day may require. Should a report from the Finance Committee not have been presented at the meeting of the Council, the Secretary shall report the state of the funds to the Council, in which case the Council shall vote the moneys required without such report.

33. The Chairman of the Finance Committee shall be the Honorary Treasurer of the Society.

34. All receipts for money received on behalf of the Society shall be out of a book with counterpart.

35. All moneys received and paid shall be entered daily in a general cash book.

36. The accounts of the Society shall be audited as may be required by the Council by two professional accountants, to whom a balance sheet shall be submitted by the Secretary immediately after the close of the financial year, and such, when audited, shall be presented at the Annual Meeting.

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