

were good ones. Fried won first and Oke second.

Herefords and Polled Angus.—The two year old section was a strong one of five entries—two Polled Angus and three Herefords, one of them being the sweepstakes steer, Jock, at Chicago. He was bred by W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind., and was shown by W. A. Rinehart, Buffalo, N.Y. Jock is a well finished steer, but was out of bloom when shown. He has a wonderfully well covered loin and a great thickness of flesh all over. He was placed first, but some good butchers would much prefer the entry of the Stone Estate which was placed second. This is a grandly topped steer but somewhat light underneath. Third place was won by Bouham, shown by H. D. Smith, Compton, Que. Bouham is a grand handler, and reflects credit on the men who fitted him. Walter Hall, Washington, and John Rutherford, Roseville, had out good entries, but they were not in it with the Herefords this time. In the yearling class there were three Herefords and a Polled Angus. First place went to H. D. Smith's heifer, a thick, broad-backed, well finished animal, but just a trifle paunchy looking. Second place went to James Bowman, Guelph, for a good butcher's steer but one that would stand some more fitting. Third place went to the Stone Estate for a very nice animal. In the section for animals under one year three blacks only were out. First place went to Walter Hall for a very nice steer, though a little bare over the ribs. Second and third places went to Bowman for two heifers of good quality but not in high flesh. Three year old cows brought out three cows, all shown by Mr. Bowman. They were not in high flesh, but the quality was there.

Galloways and Devons.—Only three animals entered the ring in the two-year-old section. The Galloway, rather a nice heifer and much smaller than either of the Devons, was shown by D. McCrae, Guelph. W. J. Rudd, Eden Mills, secured second and third places with a pair of Devon steers. In the yearling class two of each breed were shown. W. J. Rudd secured first and second, and McCrae third and fourth places. D. McCrae had the only entries under one year. In the section for cow or heifer three years and over, only two were out. Mr. Rudd had an outstanding well finished winner in Maude. A. M. & R. Shaw, Brantford, were given second place.

Grades or Crosses.—Two year-old steers were ten in number and made a ring of beauties that were a sight to see. They were the strongest ring in the show. After some time John Fried's red steer Look Me Over was selected for first place. He is one that will stand looking over wherever you want to look. He is a straight broad level backed steer carrying a great weight of firm flesh. His shoulders are particularly well covered across the top and just back of them, while the neck and shoulder join each other nicely. In fact, he was so good that he stood a good show in the ring for sweepstakes. Second place went to a useful entry of James Rennie's, Pilot, a good one, but a little rougher than the first prize one. A Hereford steer shown by Peter Marshall, Ayr, was placed third. He has a great top and

a deep body, and is a useful animal. Five yearlings lined up before the judges. Mr. John Campbell, of Woodville, not satisfied with his success as a sheep breeder, is trying his skill at fitting cattle. In this section he secured first and second places on two good well fitted steers. Jack, the one placed first, has a great front, a good back, loin, underline, well filled crops and shoulder vein; he is also a great handler, and on this account won, though the second place steer has a stronger frame and will be a better steer six months hence were they carried along for that time. James Leask secured third place with a white steer, Jumbo; he is a good all round animal but was not in high enough flesh to win first place. James Rennie had in a good entry but it was a little smaller in size than the rest.

There was a strong ring of calves, no less than eight of them facing the judges. From the ring side the popular favorite was a Hereford grade shown by H. D. Smith of Compton, Que. The steer was a perfect model and was the third cross from a Canadian cow. The judges, however, preferred a plainer looking white steer of James Leask's. While the Hereford looked well, he was not so highly fitted as his appearance indicated. Leask's steer was a better handler and would kill well. John Campbell's entry came in third. He is a tidy well fitted animal and is of Indian Chief stock. Fried & Sons had a good fourth.

Three year old cows made a ring of nine good entries. The judges chose a beautifully finished cow, shown by James Oke, for first place, and second place went to a good entry, made by James Bowman. James Rennie, of Wick, had the third winner in his Betsy Ann. Five two-year-olds were up for inspection, and here Mr. Oke again secured first place on a prime heifer, Morrison Lassie. She is a thick, ripe heifer, with a great front. Second and third places went to James Leask. There was another lot of five in answer to the call for yearlings. James Oke again captured first place with a very thick, ripe heifer, a perfect model, and a good handler. J. Fried & Son, were awarded second place for a white heifer, and a Hereford, shown by H. D. Smith, was placed third. The special, offered by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, was won by Fried's Look Me Over.

Sweepstakes.—Six animals came into the ring in the contest for best animal in the cattle department. They were: J. Fried & Sons' 1st prize two-year old, grade steer, Look Me Over; H. & W. Smith's, two-year old purebred Shorthorn steer, Bruce; the sweepstakes steer at Chicago; and three entries of James Oke: 1st prize grade two year old, Morrison Lassie, and 1st prize grade cow, Red Rose, and first prize grade yearling heifer, six in all, but six good ones. It took the judges sometime to decide, and meantime there was a very large crowd around the ring anxiously awaiting the decision. The contest lay between the white steer Bruce, and the red grade steer, Look Me Over. The judges, at last, gave the sweepstakes to the white steer. When the animals came into the ring, it was soon seen that the Chicago sweepstakes animal

was not in it. There were two good steers and a heifer ahead of him.

Sheep.

The number of sheep on the grounds was considerably larger than the number present last year. The general quality was also superior and the competition in the different sections much keener. The general finish of the sheep was also better. Winners in the recent show in Chicago had to take back water in the sharp contest here.

Coltsvolds.—In shearing ewes, John Park & Son, Burgessville, had out three good ewes, and secured first, second, and fourth places. George Allan was awarded third place for a good entry. In ewe lambs Messrs. Park had in three entries again, and was awarded all but second place, which went to J. G. Snell.

There were four shearing wethers in the ring, all good ones. John Rutherford & Son, Roseville, was awarded first and third places, the third winner being a first winner at the recent Chicago show. Second place went to Messrs. Park, and fourth to a good entry shown by W. E. Wright, Glanworth. Wether lambs made a strong entry of five. W. E. Wright's entry was placed first and Messrs. Park secured the other awards. For pen of three wether lambs Messrs. Park were awarded first and third, and W. E. Wright was given second place. In the contest for pen of ewe lambs Messrs. Park's entries were placed first and third, with J. G. Snell's entry between.

Lincolns.—The contest here was between William Oliver, of Avonbank, and Gibson & Walker, of Denfield. For shearing ewes Gibson & Walker secured first and third awards, and William Oliver's entries were placed second and fourth. Ewe lambs were a very strong section. William Oliver had three good entries, and was awarded a fourth place, while Gibson & Walker had in six capital entries, and secured first, second, third, and fifth places.

Gibson & Walker showed two shearing wethers, which were placed first and second, while third place went to John Rutherford & Son. In wether lambs Gibson & Walker had the only entries, but they were six good ones, well fitted and shown. These same six captured first and second places in pens of three. In the pens for three ewe lambs, William Oliver was given second place, the other awards went to the Denfield flock.

Leicesters.—This excellent breed was well represented, the competition was strong, and honors were well divided. Some sensational animals were shown, particularly an entry of John Kelly's, which nearly captured the grand sweepstakes in the sheep classes.

Shearing ewes were a strong class of four entries and one of the strongest sections in the show. W. A. Rennie, Shakespeare, secured the coveted red ribbon, also the one for third place; Whitelaw Bros., Guelph, got the blue; while Orr & Lillico, Galt, had to be content with fourth place. Ewe lambs were another very strong class of seven entries. Here again a grand entry of Rennie's stood to the front and another fifth. Orr & Lillico were placed second and third, and Whitelaw Bros. fourth.

Shearing wethers made a ring of

four, but though few they made very strong competition. John Kelly had forward two very highly fitted entries, one of them one of the best sheep ever seen at a fat stock show. He carried such a wealth of flesh it was hard to see how the judges could get by him for sweepstakes. Another good entry of Kelly's was placed fourth, with two grand, good animals of Orr & Lillico's second and third. In wether lambs Orr & Lillico's entries were first and second, the same two, with another, captured first place for pen of three wethers, and to the same flock went the first place for pen of three ewe lambs; John Rutherford & Son were placed third for wether lambs. Second place for pen of ewe lamb went to W. A. Rennie, and third to the Denfield flock.

Oxfords.—Shearing ewes made a ring of nine strong entries. Smith Evans, Gourock, had two entries and secured first and fifth places; E. Turner, Burford, made three entries, and was placed second and fourth on two of them, while J. H. Jull, Mount Vernon, out of his four entries, secured third place with a good ewe. In the section for ewe lambs Evans secured first and second for a pair of twins, and one of them was as good a lamb as there was on the ground; third place also went to him and fourth and fifth to Jull.

In shearing wethers the competition lay between the entries of Jull and W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove. First place went to the latter, and second and third to the former. Wether lambs were a good ring of six entries, Jull three, and Wright three. The first three awards went to Wright. Two pens were entered for wether lambs. Wright was placed first and Jull second.

There were three pens of ewe lambs shown. Smith Evans, who only showed female stock, was awarded first and third places, the second going to Jull.

Shropshires.—This most useful breed of sheep were out in full force and in good form. Shearing ewes were a small class of four good entries; one of John Campbell's, Woodville, which secured the red ribbon, and three good ones of D. G. Hanmer & Sons, Mount Vernon, to which the remaining awards went.

Ewe lambs were the best section of the class and one of the best of the show. Messrs. Hanmer had eight exceedingly well-fitted lambs to the front, and secured all the ribbons but the blue one, which went to one of Campbell's three entries. Mr. Campbell's entries were as well fitted as usual, but their fleeces did not handle as nicely as one is accustomed to in his sheep.

Shearing wethers were a strong section of ten entries. Messrs. Hanmer here won the red ribbon again with a well-fitted entry. The blue and fourth went to W. H. Beattie's entries, the white, or third, to John Campbell, and fifth place to R. Gibson, Delaware. Wether lambs were a very strong ring of thirteen entries. R. Gibson won first and fifth, Beattie second, Campbell third, and W. C. Wright fourth.

There were five entries made for pen of wether lambs. John Campbell's entry was the only one not present, on account of having lost the best one of his pen. The awards were: R. Gibson, 1st; W. H. Beattie, second; and