

Willis bred roan Golden Garland was fourth and looked somewhat smaller than the cows about here, as well as being less smooth.

Another Calgary winner received a set-back at the instance of a Clarke representative in the two year old class Yule bough; Roan Beauty that won for Watts at the Dominion, but Leslie Smith (Clarke's manager) showed a red heifer that was larger and more evenly covered. Clarke's Scottish Belle by the same sire as Merry Maid, Merry Lad, got third and Van Horne's Belvidere Lily 9th was fourth.

The Champion Spicy's Lady was well able to hold her own again in the senior yearling section, her most formidable competitor being her stable mate Lady Richmond, a Watt bred heifer that was not quite fine enough to get anything else than second. Clarke's Violet Opal that got third was rather thin and uneven. Lack of size and weight put Frank's Rose of Selkirk in fourth place. T. E. M. Banting showed two in this class that were not fitted high enough for such hot company.

The leader in the junior yearling class, Clarke's Snowbird, proved to be quite one of the most attractive things in the young classes. She is white, thick, deep, smooth and well proportioned, which practically amounts to perfection in a shorthorn. A Spicy Marquis heifer Nonpareil Queen, took second for Van Horne, while third and fourth went to a tidy pair of Frank's Minnie Lancaster and Lady Lancaster. The smooth stylish little red daughter of Prince Sunbeam and Spicy's Matchless, that was reserved for junior champion at Calgary was again first in her class holding Clarke's entry Winsome Gwynne to second. Third in this section was Van Horne's Missie of Huntley Wood. In the junior heifer section Clarke was first with Nonpareil Queenie and Van Horne second with Victoria of Selkirk.

Interest increased again when the championships and herds began to come out. For senior female championship Clarke's Duchess of Lancaster and Merry Maid made the running with honors in favor of the cow. The junior female championship was between the two white heifers, Van Horne's Spicy's Lady and Clarke's Snowbird. When standing together it was apparent that the Minnesota heifer was the smoother one of the two and this left two of Clarke's entries in for grand championship, which Prof. Curtis decided should go to the cow.

With the senior and junior female championships safely tucked away, it looked as though the Clarke herd had somewhat of a cinch on the herd premium but the judge laid a lot of emphasis on the bull, and Clarke's bull could not measure up to the requirements. Van Horne was also third in this class. The Selkirk herd repeated the capture of first and third in the young herd section with Clarke in second, and won first and second for Manitoba bred herds.

HEREFORDS.

Two herds competed for honors and the Hereford prize money. These were Jas. Bray's of Portage la Prairie and John Wallace's of Cartwright. The Cartwright herd was not as highly fitted as Bray's and consequently came in mostly for second choice. In the two year-old bull section Wallace was first, and also in the junior heifer class. Bray won the championships and herd prizes.

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

The showing of Aberdeen Angus was made altogether by new exhibitors, Jas. Bowman, of Guelph, who had entered his herd was not on hand, but Curran and Sons of Emerson, and Norman Gordon, of Ellisboro, Sask., made quite an extensive display. Geo. H. Fox, of Selkirk, showed a four-year-old bull, Emperor Scott, of Wolborough, with which he won championship. The female championship was won by Curran's Pride of Ashlawn, a senior heifer calf. Neither Gordon nor Curran entered full herds or produce.

SHEEP

Sheep have frequently been shown at the Industrial in greater numbers, and with much keener competition than they were this year, but the quality of the exhibit was equal to any previous occasions. Prof. Rutherford of the M. A. C. did the adjudicating in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, but only in the Cotswolds was there any competition worthy of the name. In most of the other classes the Professor simply handed out the tickets to individuals of one exhibitor's entry. In Cotswolds, two breeders, Messrs. J. P. Ficht, Oriel, Ont., and R. C. McLaren, Swan Lake, Man., made up the exhibit. Ficht was first in the aged ram class with an animal of excellent parts and good breed type. He was again at the right end of the line up for shearing rams, also for rams any age, but for the rest of the time it was McLaren at the top all the time with the Easterners filling in where they could below. McLaren has some sheep of splendid quality and breeding. His aged ewe that got first in her class, first as ewe, any age, and first again in the pen for five, is an unusually strongly backed, nicely carried down female, with lots of strength, and a good covering. In fact the McLaren flock all through was conspicuous for size and strength. They were bonier animals than Ficht's, stronger and showed more growth. His lambs especially illustrated this.

In Leicesters A. MacKay, Macdonald, Man., exhibited his champion flock of 1907. Mr. MacKay had fourteen animals on exhibit and won practically everything he had entries for. His aged ram, Lord Cromer, carries all the quality he displayed last year,

and would be hard to beat in any class. The young stock was splendidly fitted and shown. In fact taking it all around, the MacKay entry would have managed to take care of itself in any Leicester ring in America. One thing about this exhibitor's sheep was that they were in fit show form, in good fleshing, and properly trimmed for the show ring. The sheep deserved all they got, but it certainly would have been more interesting had more competition presented itself.

It was the same in Shropshires. J. Lloyd Jones, Burford, Ont., had a good exhibit of this well known breed, but the judge had nothing to do but pass out the award tickets. This stock was well fitted, showed plenty of good Shropshire breeding and quality, but they didn't have an opportunity of demonstrating their superiority over anything but animals from the same flock.

P. B. McLaren, Clearwater, in Oxfords had the show all to himself. His aged stock was just a trifle thin, but his lambs were good, big, husky fellows. He got practically all the money he entered for.

Southdowns money, in the same way, all went in the way of Geo. Allen, Paris, Ont. Mr. Allen's entry was characterized by uniformly good Southdown qualities. The sheep were in excellent show shape, all good specimens of the breed. He had entries in every class, and won without a struggle.

For mutton sheep of any other pure breed, it was expected some competition would develop, as Geo. Allen, Paris, and Jas. Bowman, Guelph, had made entries in all sections of this class, the former with Hampshires, but Mr. Bowman's stock was sent later to Brandon, so the Allen entries had it all their own way here again. In grades, Lloyd Jones of Burford, was the only exhibitor. The sheep exhibit, taking it all through, was excellent, what there was of it, but the trouble was that one man had it all his own way in nearly every class. There isn't much excitement in a sheep judging ring for breeders, where the judge is busy most of the time deciding the placing of a class owned all by one exhibitor. Neither is there much interest in the events for the spectators.

SWINE

The exhibit of hogs was large and representative of the breeds in which entries were made. T. H. Canfield, a well known American swine breeder of Lake Park, Minnesota, was the judge, and improved Yorkshires was the first class he was called to work on. Most of the best known Yorkshire herds in the West were on hand and some new hog blood was out for its debut. Van Horne's farm at East Selkirk came out with some representatives from the bunch that Mr. Yuill has been quietly gathering up there for some time, and did pretty well for a start. W. S. Barker, Deloraine was another new exhibitor as was H. T. Tyler, of Rosser. The remainder of the entries came from Rutland & Son, Oak Bank, Stewart of Gladstone, Wellington Hardy of Roland, James & Sons, Rosser, and from the herd of Oliver King, Wawanesa.

King got first with his aged boar, Prince 2nd, in his class. In yearlings, J. J. Stewart and Barker put up the contest, the former winning out with a large, bony boar. When it came to the class for males, under six months and under a year, the Van Horne entry made its first bid for the honors, a splendidly typical Yorkshire, purchased from the Platt herd being sent to the ring. Five others were penned up for the fray. Tyler had three, Hardy one, and Stewart two. It looked at first like a walk away for Van Horne's Summerhill Jerry, but a protest was lodged to the effect that the boar was over age. As Mr. Yuill had not the pedigrees of his stock at hand, the judge allowed the protest, and the East Selkirk hog was sent from the ring. Tyler then won out with his three entries. For boar of calendar year, the Van Horne herd was out with first and second, Stewart and Hardy coming second and third. It was Van Horne money again in the next three classes, for aged sows, yearlings, and sows under six months, Stewart, Barker, King, and Hardy coming in for seconds and thirds. For sow of calendar year, James & Sons got first with a deep bodied sow, strong on top, a typical York all through, and Van Horne second and third. First money went to East Selkirk again for sow and litter, and for herd of boar and females, James & Sons got second in the first of these classes, with Stewart at third. Hardy was second for herd. This exhibitor came in first for herd bred in Western Canada, with Oliver King, second. Stewart won the boar championship with his yearling, King Alfred, and Van Horne's imported Lady Augusta was easily it for sow championship.

The show in Berkshires was put up by J. M. Ewens, Bethany, W. S. Barker, Deloraine, N. Gardner, Ellisboro, Sask., O. King, Wawanesa; C. M. James, Rosser and W. V. Edwards, Souris. Edwards was first in aged boars with Plainview Choice, a Berkshire of excellent type and condition, Ewens second and third, and Barker fourth. The Ewens' herd sent in the first prize yearling, Lakeside Emperor, a good sized, straight boar that was easily the winner. King was second with a long, type hog, and Garden third, with a rather smaller boar than King's but a good smooth, deep fellow. Jas. Bray, Oakburn was fourth with a large and excellent Berkshire, but down just a trifle on top. The Ewens' herd first and second for under a year, Ewens taking the competition and taking second and third. It was first money for Barker again for boar of calendar year, Ewens filling in the other three.

When it came to the aged sow class, there was some surprise at the way first and second went. W. S. Barker had a large sized sow, a long, deep, strong looking female, a trifle thin perhaps, but a likely looking sow for producing the right kind of Berkshire bacon hogs. C. M. Jones had a good sized sow, strongly backed and well up on her feet. Ewens brought out a smooth female, and W. V. Edwards a large sized sow, deep in the rib, a pretty good type of Berkshire, but a trifle fat as this breed runs in Canada nowadays. Mr. Canfield placed her first, to the surprise of quite a few who had picked Barker's Lady Jenny for first place. He found second in Ewens entry, gave Barker third and sent James' sow down to the bottom. The Edward's sow got it for size, depth and fleshing. Ewens got first and second for yearling sows, Barker third and C. M. James fourth.

SWINE.

Tamworths were the only other purebreds shown. Oliver King, Wawanesa, and A. W. Caswell, Neepawa, were the exhibitors. The awards were pretty well divided between the two herds. The prizes went as follows:

Tamworths, boar, two years and over—1 and 3, A. W. Caswell, Neepawa; 2, O. King, Wawanesa.

Boar, over six months and under one year—1 and 2, A. W. Caswell.

Boar of calendar year—1, O. King, Wawanesa; 2 and 3, A. W. Caswell, Neepawa.

Breeding sow, two years and over—1, 2 and 3, O. King, Wawanesa; 4, A. W. Caswell.

Breeding sow, one year and under two—1 and 2, A. W. Caswell; 3, O. King, Wawanesa.

Sow, over six months—1 and 2, A. W. Caswell.

Sow of calendar year—1, O. King; 2 and 3, A. W. Caswell.

Sow and litter of pigs—1, O. King; 2, A. W. Caswell.

Herd—1, O. King; 2, A. W. Caswell.

Herd bred in Manitoba—1, O. King; 2, A. W. Caswell. Champion Sow—O. King.

For pen of three purebred bacon hogs there were several entries, first money eventually going to Wellington Hardy, Roland, on a pen of Yorks. Van Horne was second and Ewens third. The J. Y. Griffin special for the best pen of four purebred bacon hogs went to the same exhibitors in the order Van Horne, 1; Hardy, 2; Ewens, 3.

DAIRY BREEDS.

The Ayrshire herds of R. R. Ness and Robert Hunter and Sons which made so splendid a show at Calgary, made up the bulk of the display in the breed at Winnipeg. In some of the classes Hugh McColl of Glenboro and a city dairymen or two entered an animal which illustrates the general esteem in which Ayrshires are coming to be held.

B. H. Bull and Sons Jersey herd which we also reviewed in our report of the Dominion Exhibition in our July 15th number were shown again at Winnipeg. Some competition was furnished by D. Smith, of Gladstone, Man., and Wm. Lewis, of Plympton, Man.

Holsteins should be more largely shown at Western fairs, as a breed they are quite popular and dairy breeds have a large field of accomplishment before them in the west. Practically all the prize money offered was taken by the Munroe Pure Milk Co., Winnipeg, on their herd which was exported from Calgary.

W. W. Ballantyne, of Stratford, Ont., judged in all the dairy cattle classes. The results of the milking tests were as follows:

Molly Queen, A. S. Johnson.
Lady V.L., Munroe Pure Milk company.
Baby, Munroe Pure Milk company.
Winnipeg Bell, A. S. Johnson.
All the cows in this test were Holsteins.

HEIFERS.

Orphan Maid, W. V. Edwards, Souris.
Souris Queen, W. V. Edwards.
Sunnyside Maid, Rutland, Springfield.
Lady Bonheur, Munroe Pure Milk company.
The first three cows in this class were Jerseys, and the fourth a Holstein.

HERDSMEN'S COMPETITION.

Considerable interest centered about the herdsmen's competition. Two classes were made, one for herdsmen with beef cattle and those with dairy cattle. In beef cattle Prof. Rutherford placed the competitors as follows:—first, James Anderson, herdsman for Sir Wm. Van Horne; second, Frank Smith, herdsman for C. E. Clarke; third, Joseph Lewis, herdsman for Geo. H. Fox.

In the dairy breeds the order was: R. R. Ness, Archibald Campbell, herdsman for Ness, A. B. Munroe, of Munroe Pure Milk Co.

DAIRY

More extensive displays of dairy machinery and activity in the butter making demonstrations and competition marked the dairy department of the Exhibition. C. A. Marker, dairy commissioner for Alberta, judged the displays and as the scores will reveal, the quality of all the exhibits was a little below last year. This is probably accounted for by the excessive heat during the first part of July and also to some extent, by the rank growth of weeds that we have this year. The awards were as follows: