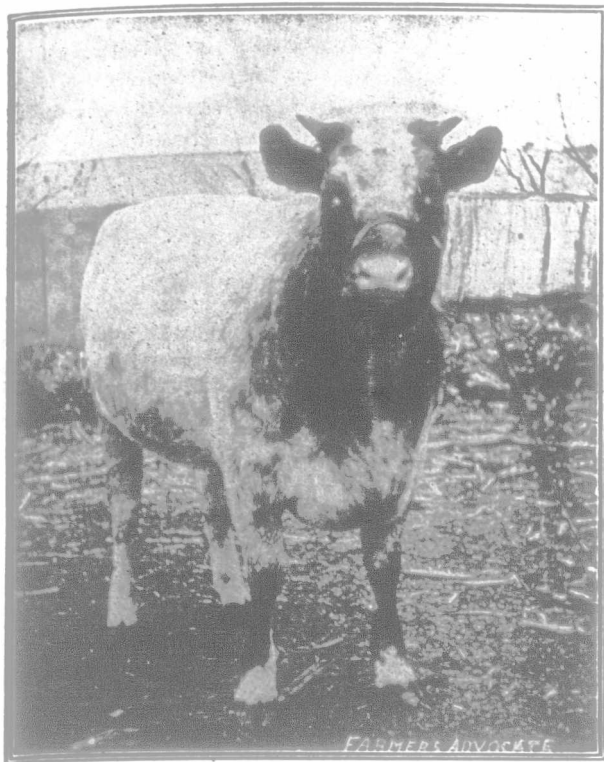




MYRTLE 3RD.

Third in the junior yearling Shorthorn heifers.

breeding of mediocre cattle, but of toppers, as a means of advertising the breed, and at no other show in Western Canada is that object so well accomplished as at Winnipeg. A rough calculation of the prize monies awarded shows that approximately the percentages of the monies offered in the male sections are, to first prize animals forty-three; for second prizes twenty-seven and a half; for thirds eighteen and one-third; for fourths eleven and four-fifths; while in the female sections the relative percentages of the money that may be won are forty-six and a quarter, twenty-four and one-third, seventeen and one quarter, eleven and four-fifths; these, by the way, exclusive of the herd prize. We think it possible to make a distribution of the prize money in a manner that will increase the number of entries and encourage the small exhibitors to come forward without lowering the quality of the stuff brought out. The money given for herd prizes serves now-a-days no useful purpose, it may have years ago; it is practically found money for the winners in these sections, and might well be decreased two-thirds, then the lists might be increased, especially in those classes where competition is most keen, and the male progeny prizes might be combined to make one section; as it is now, monies are awarded in two sections for practically the same thing. The success of the exhibition depends on the number of people that may be got to take an active participating interest in the different classes, especially is it advisable, if not necessary, to, as it were, strain a point, in view of the cost of transportation to the show, to bring in the breeders from a distance, and thus tend to overcome the geographical disadvantage which the Industrial is bound to feel as other shows develop.

The first section called in the Shorthorns always keys the onlookers up to the top pitch, curiosity is rife to know whether any of the showing veterans have surprises up their sleeves and if so, what those surprises will turn out to be. Prince Sunbeam furnished it for 1906, as some of the prophets had decreed in 1905 that he would never come again, but alas for the fond hopes of competitors he came out better than ever, in bloom and matured, and an outstanding winner. Smooth and in good fit with an attractive head massive without being coarse, his neck veins packed with evenly laid flesh, with no extreme demarcation of shoulder from fore rib, which was well spread even to the fore flank. Quality was in evidence and had this son of Prince of Archers not inherited his father's weakness back of his hips, would be almost unbeatable in any ring; he is well come for a that, his dam being Sunbeam from one of the old Bruce of Heatherwich, Aberdeenshire, families. John Barron was second with the massive thick, meaty, red Nonpareil Prince; imported Activity of John Graham's contingent being lucky in getting third, Silver King a roan, bred by Gardners of Britannia being fourth, Master of Arts, a massive roan by Duncan Stanley being fifth, Benson's six year old roan lacking somewhat in flesh, a Watt-bred bull being sixth.

The two-year-olds were an ordinary lot, with the first prize animal out this roan Missie bull Meteor, half brother to Nonpareil Prince, being the runner-up for the senior championship; Meteor is breedily looking, has a lot of quality but is not yet matured and consequently has to bide his time. Trout Creek Guard, a red Platt-bred bull was second, he is on the lowset shortlegged, thick order and barring being a bit high at the setting on of the tail is rather a good sort, he is a son of old Spicy Marquis. Third went to the fairly well-covered roan, Right of Way, from Souris, bred by Master of Arts, while the lengthy roan Ambassador, grandson of the Marquis of Zenda, from the Adamson Bros. herd got fourth place

Senior yearlings produced the red Watt-bred Western Beau, a claret, for the premier position, Chalmer's roan, Minister of the Interior being second, third going to another son of M. A., the dark red Jim Crack. Junior yearlings brought out two good things, sons of Spicy Marquis, in the white Spicy McQuat and Missie's Marquis, both more attractive to the eye than to the touch, they were rated in the order given, the roan Lord Kitchener from Harding and the red Crimson Admiral from Mount Royal being third and fourth respectively. Senior bull calves had two toppers for the first two places, the fight being prolonged and requiring considerable study by the Elderton man before he placed the awards. Barron's entry, the roan Topman Duke 7th, bred by exhibitor, stood for a long time at the head of the line, his back, loin, quarters, touch and coat holding him in favor for a time over his successful rival Nonpareil Marquis, who while lengthy, at first view appeared lacking in width of top, but was in higher condition and had a wider sprung fore rib and fuller chest than the Carberry calf which looked a bit naked just now, but full of promise, the red son of a Sunbeam was third. In junior bull calves, a roan calf of rare promise with right shapes and mossy coat, Meteor's Conqueror from the Fairview herd put it over the Selkirk calf, Marquis of Selkirk by name the roan Poplar Park King from Harding got into third place. Prince Sunbeam was senior and also grand champion bull, the white Spicy McQuat owned by Frank being junior champion.

The females were decidedly the strongest, the four year old cows being a strong lot, the winning quartette being reds, Marchioness 14th, a five-year-old daughter of Cathness, a grand topped cow, very deep, a bit wide at the hooks, neck veins packed with flesh and in good bloom leading, closely followed by Barron's four year old Louisa Cicely, third going to Lady Jane the Rankin-bred cow, massive and thick, a right good one barring a tendency to lump and some bareness over the shoulder, the other Van Horne entry Crimsen Rose was fourth, Laura of the Fairview herd being fifth.

Three year old cows were a fair good lot, the leading trio being good over the heart, John Graham got to the front here with Rosy May, a smooth deep-bodied cow bred at home the get of Captain Jack and failing a little slackness in the back, something extra. Spicy Wimple the lowest imported roan from East Selkirk being second, the Roan Lady Allace, another daughter of the Rankin bull General got up to third despite a slackness over the loin and a tendency to droop in the hind quarter, Dolly Marquis was fourth John Graham's Lady Lilian being fifth. The two year olds were a good lot the herd of His Majesty the King being represented by the red and white Sylph (imp.), a well meaty heifer barring a little bareness on the plate, Bellona the promising Hawthorn Bank heifer shown by John Graham, who bred her was a good second, and was additional testimony to the qualities of Captain Jack as a sire, Van Horne had third and fifth with the roan Watt-bred English Lady 20th and the roan Rankin (Ont.) bred Lovely 58th respectively, the roan Woodmere heifer of Benson's (Neepawa) Belle Stamford by Jas. Stamford Watt being fourth. Senior yearlings were a fair lot, the very smooth attractive looking white Scottish Princess from East Selkirk being first, beating the roan Spicy Prinrose and Clara Ythan from the same herd, the latter, a big growthy deep heifer but not quite as level on top as the winners, Jno. Graham's (Carberry) Fairy Princess, not in as high fit as the leading trio getting fourth.

Junior yearlings were a good lot, the three first being toppers, a daughter of Prince Sunbeam, White Heather bred by Platt out of last year's champion cow Mayflower 3rd being first, the roan Ruby Marquis from the same herd being second, John Barron's attractive homebred roan Myrtle 3rd being third, Ayearst's Crimsen Gladiola getting the yellow ribbon. The senior heifer calf section contained some good stuff, being led by the roan Poplar Park Queen, Lady

Sunshine from the Fairview herd being second, the Gladstone roan heifer Vivian being third, Ferguson's entry Dawn being fourth. Only one entry appeared in the junior heifer calves, and it went to English. Marchioness 14th was senior and grand champion beating the other in scale, on the plate and over the crops and back; the white Scottish Princess was junior champion. The aged herds went Van Horne, Barron, Van Horne, English; junior herd, Van Horne, Barron; three calves, homebred under a year old, Barron, Van Horne, English; bull and two of his get, Van Horne, English, Benson; herd of three got by one bull, Van Horne, (Spicy Marquis), Barron, (Topman's Duke), Van Horne (Spicy Marquis). Van Horne had the winner of the female progeny prize in Crimsen Rose; the herd with females Western bred going, Van Horne, Barron, English, Jno. Graham.

HEREFORDS.

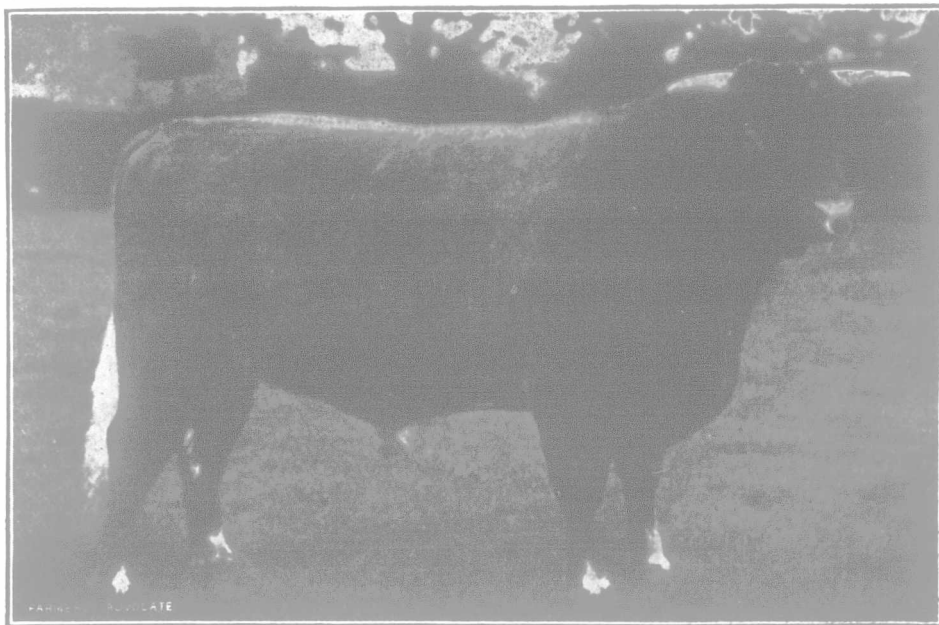
The Whitelaces were quite numerous and the tops were good, rather better than usual, the inferior ones were poor and not finished according to the judge, although compared with previous years the tailenders were not as poor as in previous years. Jim Bray's Happy Xmas. (imp.) was easily first, Bing's (Glenella) Sampson being a good second and thereby beating out his sire Albert (imp.) from the Island Park herd, who had to be content with third. All the way down through classes Chapman hammered his opponents and annexed red ribbons enough to make his stall walls match the color of his cattle; the two busy bees, Bing and Bray did not quit, however, and got a piece of the money, the Beresford herd was fitted to the hour. Happy Xmas. was senior and also grand champion in the bulls, Princess of Island Park was the winning aged cow, Bray being second with imported Julia, in two year heifers Bray was first and third with Rosemont Beauty and Rosemont Princess both by Britisher the Glenella heifer Ivy being third. Chcrus Girl was first in the yearlings, Bing being second with Rosebud, Bray having third and fourth with Esther and Lady Help and. Chapman had all three prizes in heifer calves with Princess Albert. Princess and Fairy Metal, he also had the junior and senior champion and grand champion female, also first on aged and young herds, Bray annexing second in both herd sections, Chapman won out with get of bull Albert, Bray being second. Chapman also had two calves bred and owned by exhibitor.

The Pelled Angus fellows had laid back and it was consequently a walkover for McGregor and Martin, who regret the lack of competition as much as any person. The best of the young stuff in this herd is by Prince of Benton (imp.) a winner in hot competition here and at Toronto.

DAIRY BREEDS.

Holsteins came out in force to pass under the critical eye of Prof Day, Jos. Herriott & Sons, Souris, Munroe Pure Milk Co., Winnipeg, Maw, Winnipeg, and A. B. Potter, Montgomery, Sask., all being in the running. Herriott led off in aged bulls followed by Munroe and Maw. In two-year-olds Johannes led with Potter in second place. Potter had it to himself in yearlings. Herriott followed the Milk Co. with senior bull calves, turning the tables in calves of calendar year, Potter being second, Munroe third, Herriott had sweepstakes bull.

In the cows, Munroe was first and second with two workers, Modest Maiden being a cow with a capacious looking middle and a good appearing vessel, Josephine Teake hardly showing as much capacity, being leggier, albeit with good development of milk veins, both appearing to have more constitution than the Pottenenty Lady Akkrum Abbekerk. Potter had revenge in the two-year-olds, Munroe being second and third, the city milkman getting the two best positions also in yearlings, the Saskatchewan man being forced to be content with third. In heifer calves it was Herriott, Potter, Maw, and in calves of calendar year Herriott first and second, Munroe third. Aged herds it was Munroe, Herriott, Potter; young



RUDDINGTON PRINCE CHRISTIAN.

Two-year-old Shorthorn Bull, sold for \$5,775 at the Dispersion Sale of Philo L. Mills, Ruddington, May 4th, 1906.