

Island Sheep

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at the Maritime Winter Fair ran away with the major share of the top Holstein placings as the black and white section of the show was completed here this afternoon. Courtney B. Lusby of Amherst had a lot of ribbons on his herd sign board tonight. They included nine red ribbons, two blues, six thirds, five fourths and a sixth. Topping the sign and giving it class were four championship ribbons.

Included in the latter were a senior and grand female championship that some of the ring-side spectators were arguing about. They went to Mr. Lusby's five-year-old dry cow Crestiane Chieftain Rattler. The argument developed when Norma Marie Pontiac, owned by Colby C. Lewis was placed reserve senior and reserve grand. It may have been because the people in the Holstein world had become so accustomed

to seeing the Lewis cow go into the championship circle that they questioned her displacement. The new champion never hit the blue ribbon circle before but she has won her class at Amherst for the past four years.

Norma had won four grand championships previously. One of them was won at Amherst, two years ago, the other three were won at Charlottetown in the past three years. Norma didn't win the grand today but she did just about everything else one could ask of her. She won two first places in successive classes and she took the two reserve ribbons.

On top of that she made up one of the eight animals that won for Prince Edward Island the inter-provincial herd championship. Norma won the class for five years and over in milk and also the class for cows qualified in R.O.P.

The interprovincial herd was headed by Blackford Duke now owned jointly by Mr. R.A. Profit and Mr. Lusby. Other animals came from

the herds of Lewis Brothers of York, Colby C. Lewis and James MacNeill of Spring Valley. The rules stipulate that not more than two animals from one herd can go into the interprovincial herd for this competition.

Blackford Duke added to his laurels last evening when his get won the class for junior get of sire. That gave the Duke sire the championship get at Charlottetown, Truro and Amherst this year. His daughters were junior champions at Truro and here this year. Most impressive fact was that the three gets were different animals.

Island Holstein men had a fairly successful day. Oswald J. Newson and Son, the leading black and white exhibitors after the first day of the show, had only one cow in milk to show and they won the class with Diamond Hill June, a three-year-old.

Mr. Lewis won the two classes with Norma Marie Pontiac and Lewis Brothers and several others

had some string placings behind the red ribbon winners.

Island Herds

Tonight the Island herd signs presented a picture like this, along with the two junior male championships Lewis Brothers had three red ribbons, five blues, three thirds, six fourths, three fifths and five sixths. Colby Lewis had three reds, one second, three thirds, two fourths, three fifths and one sixth and the two female championships.

The Newson sign board was most impressive among the Island herds with five red ribbons up. One of them went to MacKinley Brothers but it was won by a Diamond Hill Farm calf. The Newsons had three blue ribbons, four thirds and one fourth. They also had the female junior championships ribbon up. James MacNeill of Spring Valley had some lesser placings. So did James Bearisto of Spring Valley. The Dickie herds from the Truro area, A. D. Neill from Fredericton were among the other leading mainland exhibitors.

Top Guernsey showman at the show was V. B. Leonard with his Mountainway herd. He had seven first, six seconds, one championship and a bunch of other placings. He also topped the Guernsey sale with a price of \$305 for Mountainway Delia, a first prize four-year-old dry cow. She went to Mr. Casey, a Newfoundland dealer who gave an impetus to the sale by buying ten of the twenty seven cattle sold. The sale average was \$187.

Walter West of Moncton was another leading showman with six red ribbons, two championships, three seconds and some lesser ribbons.

Harold Palmer of Kensington was the top Island showman with one first place, a second, three thirds, two fourths, three fifths and two sixths and a championship. Harold, a new showman last year, won the first class of the Guernsey show but couldn't crack the winners.

Ernest F. Coles and Son of Milton had one third, three fourths, one fifth and five sixths. Redvens S. Stewart of Hampshire brought one animal to the show and placed fourth.

The senior and grand female Guernsey championship was taken today by a two-year-old cow Sunny Point Pandora, owned by the estate of Seymour Main and Son, Densmore Mills, Hants County, N.S. The reserve senior and reserve grand was won by a three-year-old cow, Beaverwood Queenie, owned by Walter H. West of Moncton.

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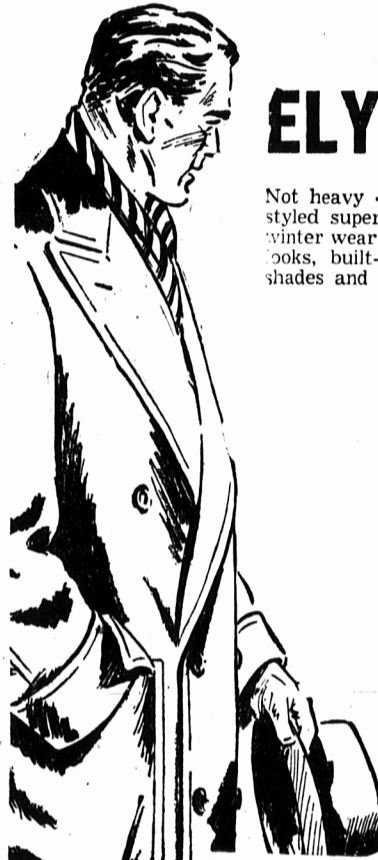
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