MOLASSES MEAL FOR SHOW ANIMALS

Exhibitors at our big Pall Fairs and Pat Stock Shows find that their greatest problem in fitting their animals is to get them just 'lin the pink of condition.' They may be good, or even excellent, yet lack that ribbon. Time and time again we find in the ring animals that cannot do justice to themselves or to their owners, through being "just a little our of condition—or." On their covers, through being "just a little our of condition—or. Get play Winter Pair in December last for the best conditioned animals went to J. E. Berthour, Burford on best pen of hogs, to Bong & Son, Queenwille, on the horse, J. & D. Campbell, Wood-ville, on sheep, and Jan Lowe, Biora, on the best conditioned beer animal.



WHO WILL BE THE WINNERS THIS YEAR?

The above photo taken at the Toronto Exhibition, shows the Silver Cups being again pre-rated this year by the Caldwell Feed Company, of Dundas, Ont., for the best conditioned wrse, beef animal, sheep and pen of bacon hogs, to be shown at the Guelph Fat Stock Show. December.

In pitting a premium on excellence of condition the Caldwell Feed Company are stimulating breeders to the climar in feeding possibility. And the prizes they are offering are worthy of breeders' best And the prizes they are offering are worthy of breeders' best tracted made at the control of the company of the control of the company of bundan Such uniform results from this class of feed indicates that it must very shortly supplement, to a great extent, the feeding of grain and of limster the company of bundan such control of the company of bundan such that the control of the control of

lence of condition.

The virtue of this feed seems to lie in the fact that only pure cane molasses is used in its manufacture, with just enough edible moss to give it the proper body. It is both tasty and palatable. The feeding results secured from it by many of our big breeders is a recommendation that should be sufficient to prove its value in fitting stock for show purposes.

The Caldwell Feed Company, Dundas, Ont. Zanamananananananan Z

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FARM AND DAIRY, PETERBORO, ONT.

The Canadian Manufacturers' As-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association last week in session at Halifax, received the following telegram from the Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, on behalf of the farmers of the prairie provinces :

"After one year's consideration, is the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation now willing to join hands with the Western grain growers in urging the Government to reduce the urging the Government to reduce the tariff upon British imports to one-half that charge on foreign imports, to be followed by free trade with Great Britain in four years? By such an action the manufacturers of Can-ada will show that their patriotism is deep and abiding. Nothing would do more to strengthen the ties between Canada and Great Britain. Please bring this message before your asso-ciation and wire if your members are preparing to join the grain growers in this great patriotic scheme.

"(Signed)
"The Grain Growers' Guide." Last year, when the Canadian Man-ufacturers' Association held its anunacturers Association need its am-nual convention in Ottawa the Grain Growers' Guide, on behalf of the grain growers of the west, wired the President of the association asking the same question, but the manufacturers answered that the wire was reimportant move.

The reply of the Manufacturers this year was as follows:
"The Canadian Manufacturers' "The Camadian Manufacturers' Association, through its accredited representatives, is always willing to confer with the Western Grain Growers or any other organization, on maters of mutual concern. Three years ago we made advances in this direc-tion to the Western Grain Growers, and sent one of our secretaries to Winnipeg to extend the invitation personally to them. At that time there were in our opinion, broad issues before the public regarding which a better understanding as between the far-mers of the west and manufacturers generally were desirable. The Grain Growers did not find it convenient to meet us then, and should they de-sire to do so now, no doubt we will hear from them through the proper channel.
"(Signed) R. S. Gourlay, Pres."

Some Plain Talk to Breeders of Dairy Cattle

(Continued from page 4.) True, very often we get business with it in the Ayrshire, but frequentby we go to the extreme and we don't get business, and when the decision lies between the two I am afraid we lies between the two I am afraid we too often let the aesthetic predominate. I shoulder my part of the guilt in this regard, but I honestly do not believe we are doing best for the Ayrshire cow in our ambition for this quality. Every Ayrshire man knows that too much finish, too much nest ness in either cow or helfer does not spell business, yet we all admire it to marked degree

This is made all the more difficult to properly rate in show-ring work on account of the heavy fitting. Here again, I think, is something that should merit the serious attention of every Ayrshire man, especially judges and exhibitors. The really good ones don't require such fitting to win, and it affords too effective a disguise for

foots It applies even more to our friends Is applies even more to our friends in Scelland. As breeders we frequently would not buy the highly-litted took. The best goes to the show, they are treated in this way, and a promium is put upon it. Very often the breed is robbed of some of its best members each year through the show ring factor and a certain amount of stock that never should see the show ring is clothed

and sold with a false reputation. All breeds are more or less in this ba Ayrshire will stand mo STANDARD SHOULD RECEIVE MORE OF

Personally I should like to so judges and breeders brought together. I think such should mean much to Avrs xpect to do some judging this year, but I can see w might profit much and do intelligent and uniform work other men were we judges a thought desirable, some of the breeders or any who were inter for that matter, brought toge before the judging work began a a view to discussing and analy the standard.

FIRST CLASS AYRSHIRES CAN BE MED AT HOME

In conclusion let me drop of encouragement to the Canada breeders. Imported stock has a pland the old country is a splen source for the best for foundai stock, but there is no earthly real why we cannot produce Ayrshin the best quality on our own We want more intelligence of breed, we need to know it better, must do more selecting. The h is tolerating too many scrubs and need to do better by the good one

need to do better by the good os-All this is quite within casy re-of every Canadian Ayrshire man at the prospects for dairy cattle se never so good in this country as the are to-day. The Ayrshire meris fair chance and a prominent pa among the breeds.

The Peterborough Fair

The new interest that is in a higher grade of dair is in evidence at almost every fair held in Ontario. For instarthe Peterboro Fair held recent dairy cattle section would have credit to a much larger fair and so much in advance of the exhib any previous year as to attra eral comment. Holsteins excelled in point of

bers, there being 82 entries and half a dozen herds represented. McCormick of Morewood, Ont a difficult task, there being as as nine entries in a single class G. A. Brethen, Norwood, car every first placing on a bunch of stock, splendidly fitted. It we this latter point particularly the Brethen excelled. Several of the ings, however, were made on points, as Messrs. Morrow of ton, Anderson of Otonabec, O of Ennismore, and J. K. Moore of Central Smith, the latter the from Peterboro county, exceptionally good individuals. for instance in a Jersey st had been first in a strong da Toronto.

The dairy department of 05

this year conducted a public test at the Peterboro fair with di pure bred and grade sted notable winner in the grade d was J. K. Moore & Son, of G Smith, they winning first in both tions for grades and a second third as well.

Sore Eyes of Cattle

(Continued from page 5) (Continued from page 8) on cooling, laxative foods. Gr physic of a pound of Epsoms with two quarts of water to an an weighing 1,000 pounds. Add is grain of zinc solution and 10 pr of boric acid to an ounce of 60 water. Use a medicine dropper a few drops of this mixture inter several times a day

we prefer feeding twice a of the times. It means less label the cows have a quiet time in the dle of the day when they can list and be undisturbed.—J. H. Gei

Gasoline,
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"Come out a co., Ont., over ed Mr. Cox's in I found a splend Clydesdale horse ient farm power me most was the of his inside far nished by a gar power windmill Mr. Cox had

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Anothe Here is W. C. Andrew and Dairy from one "Doc" has added over general favorite with helping to build up ally improve the rea-new subscription the

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"I have the slickest or cream separator, lox. You will note alley on the shaft come chain belt running or room. We get a f r cream separator, thead, then start the nnected with the ser

"Note this pulley to fr. Cox. "Outside the a buzz saw. We consur power and cut all y. Anyone who has hand-power will ur appreciate this part

"Do you consider this westment?" I asked. "Well rather," answed don't know whether ithout it now. Take gine, for instance. right up to its capaci e quite a gallon of gas ad not anything like