

Holstein-Friesians at Toronto

Holstein-Friesians were out in much larger numbers this year than in 1908. The exhibit is working up to more of what it should be. Many of those exhibited did not show the fitting that spells so much in the ring. Animals that are good enough to go to Toronto should be good enough to fit up properly. In this connection, the judge, Mr. Moyer made mention of the animals shown here. He particularly the Logan herd. The exhibit this year would indicate that Holstein breeders are again coming to see that it pays to show their breed and to keep them before the public at Toronto, the greatest of the exhibitions. The advertising secured from exhibiting at this fair is many times worth its cost and is to be commended to our breeders. Those exhibiting were James Rettie, Norwich; C. E. Smith, Scotland; G. W. Clemons, St. George; S. Macklin, Weston. The Tretrewey Model Farm, Weston; and A. E. Hulet, Norwich.

The aged bull class brought out four entries. Macklin took first with Schulling Sir Posch, a grand, thick, even bull of great size, with a good shoulder, large middle and good quarters. Second prize went to Clemons with Sir Mercedes Teako, a very even bull though of less weight than the first prize bull. Rettie got third, Smith fourth.

Bull two years old.—1st, Tretrewey Model Farm with Lord Cernouieff Teusen, a very evenly balanced bull of good quality. Rettie took second, Hulet, third.

Bull, one year old.—Smith captured first with Lakeside Model Wayne, an even ranging fellow and a splendid handler. Rettie second with Count Mercena Faforit, a lower set, but shorter coupled bull. Hulet received third, Macklin, fourth.

Bull calf under one year.—This was a big class, thirteen entries. It was a mean one for the judge as there were great variety of sizes and ages represented in the lot. But to get first with Doctor Schulling, a big, growly, even, well developed fellow. Rettie also got second with a prime little chap that went to show that it was not always the big one that wins. Clemons got third and fourth, Hulet fifth.

Bull calf, since January 1st, 1909.—1st and 4th, Hulet; 2nd, Rettie; 3rd, Smith.

The senior and grand bull championship was carried off by Macklin's Schulling Sir Posch; junior champion, Smith's Lakeside Model Wayne.

COWS
The senior or aged cow class is always an interesting one. Nine matrons of the dairy, with udders distended, lined up before the judge, who in his decisions in the cow classes seemed to lay much more stress on the udder than on the body. His first award was not popular with some; it went to Macklin's Roseland Hacker, a fine, rangy open cow with excellent veins and a pleasing udder. Rettie had to be content with second prize on De Kol Pauline Sadie Vale, a well fitted cow of a distinctly milky sort. Clemons got third on Beauty De Kol, a grand, good, business-like cow with an extra good udder and of good dairy type which would place her in a place higher up in the awards. Clemons also got fourth, Macklin fifth.

Cow, three years old.—1st and 2nd, Rettie; 3rd, Clemons; 4th, Hulet. The first three in this class were an extra good lot and were very evenly matched.

Heifer, two years old.—This was a very heavy class, the five winners being exceptionally good. 1st and 2nd, Hulet; 2nd, Rettie; 4th, Clemons; 5th, Macklin.

Heifer, one year old in milk.—1st, Smith; 2nd, Rettie, these two being the only entries.

Heifer, one year old, out of milk.—

1st, Macklin; 2nd and 5th, Rettie 3rd and 4th, Clemons.

Heifer calf, under one year.—1st, 3rd and 4th, Clemons; 2nd, Macklin. Heifer calf, calves after Jan. 1st, 1909.—It was a grand class. It seemed too bad that there were not six prizes instead of three, as these were a very even, milky bunch, though the three winners beat the others beaten "just a little." The awards were 1st, Macklin; 2nd, and 3rd, Rettie.

Four animals, the progeny of one bull, always an interesting class, and this one was no exception. The judge. It required some time for the judge to form his decision in this instance. The bunch before him were a lot that anyone might be proud to own. Macklin got first, Rettie second, Clemons 3rd.

Herd, one bull and four females.—While there was no lack of interest in the former class, enthusiasm ran higher in this one. It was a grand sight to see four herd bulls in the ring each headed by a sire the cows all looking their best possible with all the udder that "bagging" could give them. Rettie was given 1st, Macklin, 2nd, Clemons, 3rd, Hulet, 4th.

Young Bull and four females.—Rettie, 1st; Hulet, 2nd; Macklin, 3rd. The senior and grand champion went to Macklin's Roseland Hacker, a cow which in the judge's eye, and as he expressed it "was a near the right pattern. An elegant individual, well balanced and with the wedge shape, whose good qualities start if a man had 30 like her he would have something worth while." Macklin got the junior championship also with Bell Posch, a heifer one year old out of milk.

Ayrshire Awards at Toronto

Ayrshires do not make the showing at Toronto that they did a year ago. The representation, however, is most creditable. Any lack may be laid to the fact that the Ayrshire herd of Mr. R. R. Ness is showing at Victoria, B.C. and at Seattle, and hence were not able to enter the Canadian National of 1909. Considerable strong competition was a feature of the Ayrshire ring. The young stock was a fine good lot. Some of the older stock was not fitted as it should have been. Robt. Hunter & Sons, were out with a very strong showing and succeeded in carrying off much of the prize money. A Hume & Co., Menie, and Wm. Stewart, Jr., of Menie, the veteran exhibitor of Ayrshires, were both out with large entries. Mr. P. D. McArthur, of North Georgetown, Que., who beside the others, is comparatively a new comer, having exhibited last year for the first, made a strong showing in this instance, a successful bid for the coveted colors. Much encouragement is due this plucky young exhibitor who seems in a fair way to make his mark as a breeder and an exhibitor of Ayrshires.

MALES

Aged bulls were the first to be judged. Five entries lined up in line for the ribbons. McArthur landed the red ribbon with Netherhall Milkman, the bull which was so highly commented on by the judges at Toronto last fall and which swept everything in his class and came close to winning over the National champion Barcheskie King's Own. This bull has probably been overdone and is slightly down on the back, but in other respects he is the very embodiment of dairy type and Ayrshire characteristics. Hunter took second and fourth; Stewart, third; Hume, fifth.

Bull two years old.—a single entry came before the judge, Bargenock Bonnie Scotland (imp.), owned by A. Hume & Co. This bull in many respects is a very fine individual and appears to make a high impression upon the judge who said, "Remem-

ber he is only a two year old, another year will make a great difference."

Bull one year old.—1st, Hunters, with Lessnessock Vulcan (imp.), a likeable rangy bull of good Ayshire type, though a little somewhat in depth. 2nd, Hume; 3rd, Hunters; 4th, McArthur. Messrs. Hunter, and many other Ayshire men consider their 3rd prize bull, Bargenock Victor for Hume's bull in spite of the judge's ruling. He is a grand good yearling, and, barring a little shortness and depth in neck, he is about as nice an individual as one would want. Hume's bull is a good rangy fellow and but for his behaviour in the ring should have stood higher.

Bull calf, under one year.—This class was not as strong as we should like to have seen. Hunters won 1st and 3rd; Stewart 2nd; Hume 4th. Bull calf, calves after Jan. 1st, 1909.—1st, 2nd and 2nd; Stewart 3rd and 4th.

Trouble stared the judge in the face when he came to decide the senior and grand bull championship. It was evident from the outset that Hume's two year old was a favorite with the judge. After lengthy cogitation the coveted trophy was handed out to the two year old, Bargenock Bonnie Scotland. "They are quite fine bulls," said the judge. "An Ayr would probably make no mistake in placing him either way. A slacked back in an Ayshire bull, however, and he would be a hard one to get over." The champion is a rangy fellow of good Ayshire characteristics, but is up too far from the ground as light in the barrel and near heart. On the other hand Netherhall Milkman, though it is true that he is somewhat low in the back, is a grand dairy bull—one of the grandest in the show—one about which everything is dairy—and one for which his owner received \$850 last winter.

Juvenile championship.—Lessnessock Vulcan, owned by the Hunters.

FEMALES

Cow, four years old and upwards.—This class fell short of what it was last year. Eight mature producers, however, were lined up for inspection. Hunters' Castlemain's Violet (imp.), the cow that took fourth place last year, was given premier honors. She is a grand type of an Ayshire cow and while she might be larger, she justly merited her award. Hunters' Barboigh Big Nancy the premier cow of the show, was second. She, while a grand cow, is not in her old time bloom and has been in milk for some time, which accounted for her failure to gain a stand at the top. Hume, third, with Annie of Wark worth, a good strong dairy cow. McArthur fourth with Snowflake, a big showy cow, but not of as good form as the others. Stewart fifth, with a cow that looked to be a producer, though not a show cow.

Cow three years old.—1st Hume, Clerkland Dale 2nd, a cow that excels in udder, she being near perfect in this particular. 2nd and 4th Hunters. 3rd McArthur.

Cow dry in calf.—1st and 3rd, Hunters. 2nd, Stewart; 4th, McArthur.

Heifer two years old.—1st, Hume. A fine stand as to where the prize should be placed. 1st and 4th, Hunters; 2nd, Hume; 3rd, McArthur.

Heifer, one year old, out of milk.—1st, Hunters; 2nd, and 3rd, Hume; 4th, McArthur.

Heifer calf, under one year.—1st, Hunter; 2nd, McArthur; 3rd, Stewart; 4th, Hume.

Heifer calf, calves after Jan. 1st, 1909.—1st, Hunters; 2nd and 3rd, Stewart.

Female, senior and grand champion.—Hunters, Castlemain's Violet.

Female, junior championship.—Hunters' Lessnessock Sweet Pea (imp.).

Graded herd, 1st and 4th, Hunt-

ters; 2nd, Hume; 3rd, McArthur; 5th, Stewart.

Young herd.—1st, McArthur; 2nd, Hume; 3rd, Stewart; 4th, Hunters.

Four animals, the progeny of one bull.—1st, McArthur; 2nd, Hume; 3rd and 4th, Hunters; 5th, Stewart.

Jerseys, Guernseys and Grades

Judging of the Jerseys and Guernseys commenced on Saturday morning. Owing to the threatening weather little interest was evinced by the public aside from those directly interested in the exhibits and in the breeds. W. R. Spohn of Dallas, Texas, who judged the Island breeds last year, again took the ribbons. B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, David Duncan of the Den and Wm. Mackenzie of Kirkfield were the principal exhibitors. The awards follow:

Bull three years old and upwards.—1st, Mackenzie with Pearl of Kirkfield, a bull that took first last year and one that possesses Jersey expression well defined. He conforms very close to the dairy type and all through the show he was placed in the Jersey man. Bull & Son took 2nd on Brampton Jolly Oaklands, a stronger looking animal than the first prize bull with a typical Jersey head and a good udder. Ayrshire champion Bull & Son also took 4th. Duncan took 3rd on Fontaine's Boyle, a very strong bull but not of quality equal to the others. Bull, two years old.—1st, 3rd and 4th, all went to Bull & Son. Their first prize animal Brampton Jolly Oak Raleigh is an exceptionally strong show bull, possibly slightly undersized, though in other ways all that one could wish for.

Bull, one year old.—Duncan captured first with Golden Jolly of Don; 2nd, Bull & Son; 3rd, Mackenzie; 4th, G. M. Freeman of Box Grove, Ont.

Bull calf under one year old.—Bull & Son, captured the four prizes in this class.

Bull calf, calves after January 1st, 1909.—1st and 2nd, Bull & Son; 3rd, Duncan. The senior and grand championship was awarded to Mackenzie's Pearl of Kirkfield. The junior championship went to Duncan on Golden Jolly of Don, a very fine individual of much promise.

JERSEY COWS

Cow four years old and upwards.—This class lacked the interest that was manifested last year. There were fewer entries and fewer onlookers and the judge owing to the threatening state of the weather made short work of placing them. Bull & Son got 1st on Mon Plaisir's Fanny, an ideal dairy cow of almost perfect type, prominent eye, good nervy temperament and of grand quality. She showed exceptionally good veining and although she has been in milk for nearly a year, she exhibited a grand udder. Second and 4th went to Bull & Son with Brampton Primrose and Brampton Miss Napoleon. Mackenzie was awarded 3rd on Golden Jolly's Champion, a cow of less capacity and of type not quite as good as those placed higher.

Cow three years old.—1st and 2nd, Mackenzie; 3rd and 4th, Bull & Son. Cow, any age, with two of her progeny.—1st, Mackenzie, a better cow and heifer in milk and calf, making a strong showing; 2nd, Bull & Son.

Heifer two years old.—This was a very fine class. Judge Spohn remarked that he never judged a better one. 1st Mackenzie with Meadow Grass 2nd of Kirkfield, a beautiful animal of type beyond criticism. Mackenzie also took second and 3rd, and was awarded a highly commended ribbon on another. Bull & Son took 4th with a very high-class heifer.

Heifer, one year old, in milk.—1st, Duncan, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Bull & Son.

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