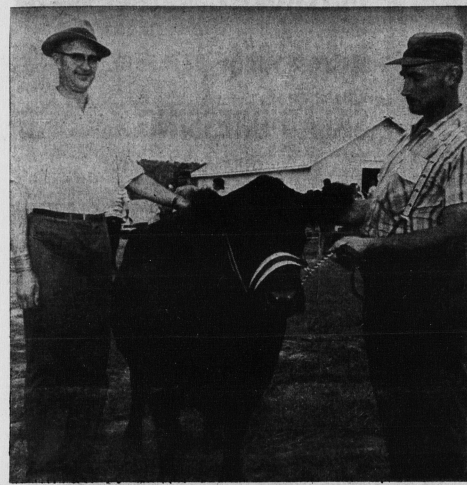


THIS ATTRACTIVE pair of Charolais was the top prize for matched draft pairs yesterday at Crapaud. They had previously won the same honors at Charlottetown. Owned by Harold Taylor, Upton



THIS ANGUS HEIFER, Black Bird of Progress, proved a consistent show animal yesterday for owner Irving M. MacDonald, York when she took the senior and grand female championship in the Angus ring at Crapaud. The black beauty was named the best cow in the show at the Provincial Exhibition at Charlottetown two weeks ago when she won the prize offered by Leo McLaese, left of Sunny Isle Farms for the best female of the show. Mr. MacDonald is at the halter.

Livestock Events Said Tops At 62 Crapaud Exhibition

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial and Farm-Editor

The biggest crowd in history of the fair watched a top flight exhibition at Crapaud yesterday as the weather man was kind through a forenoon and afternoon of competition, though the rain caught some of those who were participating in the pony show and saddle classes late in the evening. Attendance was close to the 5,000 mark.

President Max Thompson said the showing of beef cattle was

LATE NOTICES

(Also see announcements in columns adjoining Classified Advertising section.)

CARSON — Suddenly at Toronto, Ont. on August 23rd, 1962, B. Keith Carson, son of Dr. W. R. Carson, Charlottetown, age 35 years. Remains will be forwarded to the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, Funeral service later.

SUTHERLAND — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Aug. 29, 1962, Mrs. William G. Sutherland, 83 Upper Prince Street, in her 82nd year. Remains resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where the funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon, service commencing at 1:30 (advanced summer time). Interment in Lower Montague cemetery.

DESROCHES — At Prince County Hospital Annex Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1962, Mary Ann Desroches, wife of Fidele Desroches, Egmont Bay, in her 90th year. Resting at the Desroches Funeral Home until Thursday afternoon then at her late residence in Egmont Bay. Funeral to be held on Friday, Aug. 31, at St. James Church, Egmont Bay for Requiem High Mass at 9:30 and Internment, church cemetery.

GALLANT — At the Stewart Memorial Hospital Centre, Tyne Valley, Aug. 26, 1962, Archie J. Gallant of St. Hubert in his 80th year. His remains were forwarded last evening from the Compton Funeral Home to his late residence until Friday morning, Aug. 31, 1962, then to St. James Church, Egmont Bay for Requiem High Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the church cemetery.

Crapaud exhibition president Max Thompson, left, is seen chatting with Edward Sharkey, 96, of Tryon at the fair yesterday. Mr. Sharkey was considered the oldest person attending yesterday's show. He has been a regular attendant of the show since its inauguration.

The Jersey ring where Elmer A. Myers' sire from Hazelbush failed to make the championship circle after being senior and grand champion at Charlottetown. Judge Bruce MacDonald, New Wilshire, gave the senior and grand champion nod to Gordon Docherty, Kingston with his bull, and the reserve placings went to Jim Vickerson and Son, North River, with their bull that took the same ribbons at Charlottetown. The Vickerson herd also had the junior female champion and the senior and reserve grand female winners. They also had the most first placings.

Mr. Myers had the junior male champion, Reginald Clark, North Wilshire showed the reserve junior male and the reserve junior female ribbon winners, Miss Paula Coody, Hazelbush showed several top place winners in the Jersey ring.

ANGUS CLASS
Irving M. MacDonald, York, topped a strong showing of Angus cattle though he was given a terrific battle by Boyd Dixon, Clyde River. Mr. MacDonald's Black Bird of Progress, a 5-year-old heifer that was chosen as best beef cow over all breeds at Charlottetown, was senior and grand champion yesterday. He also had the junior and reserve junior male champion and the senior and grand reserve junior female champ.

Max Dixon, Clyde River showed the junior female champion and his father Boyd Dixon had the reserve senior and reserve grand female winners.

Leo McLaese, Marmal was another winner of first place ribbons with strong showings in a number of classes.

There was an interesting battle for honors in the Hereford ring where Lou Roper placed the animals. Gordon Matheson, Hunter River showed the senior and grand male champion, and the senior and grand female champions and reserves. He also had the junior female champion, Fulton Sanderson and a grand champion yesterday. Mr. Roper had the reserve senior and reserve grand male winner, the reserve junior male and the reserve junior female champion. J. Keefe Barnum and Son, O'Leary had the junior male champion.

Clark Johnston and Son, Milton and Edwin A. and Son, D. MacRae, Charlottetown R R 7 were other top place winners in strong competition.

GUERNSEY EVENT
Horses in the Guernsey ring were divided among such breeders as Garth Holmes, Desbobe, Allison Coy, Harrington, Roy Younker, Kingston; Eric Laird and Son, Milton; Leigh Kemp, North River; and Harrison Green and Sons, Kingston.

The Greens showed the senior and grand champion female with the reserve in each case going to the Lairds who also showed the junior female champion. Mr. Holmes had the reserve junior female ribbon winner. Guy Rodd, Brackley, was the judge.

FINKEST SHOWING
One of the finest showings of horses in many years gave Judge George Kilson a difficult job of declaring winners in each class. He awarded the grand champion of the show ribbon to a beautiful Percheron sired by Trudy McPhail, Agriety Shore. Miss MacPhail also won honors in the light draft horse class.

Stanley Maybey, Kinkora, captured most of the honors in the horse competition, capturing four firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Lorne Ferguson, Crapaud, took five first place ribbons, eight seconds and a fourth. Harold Taylor of Dundas walked off with six first placings.

The grand champion and the reserve grand champion were shown by Cecil Godfrey, North Wilshire, who walked off with most of the prizes. Cecil Godfrey took four first placings and three second placings.

In the Poultry class the best pair of ducks was shown by Irving M. MacDonald, York, who was the best pen of cross breeds was shown by Joy Weeks.

Charles Phillips, Charlottetown was the top winner in the handicrafts classes. Mrs. Ralph Fay, Tryon was runner up.

Helen Pierce took the competition for 4-H club members under 13 years of age with Gail Mabey second and Florence Kennedy topped the class. 4-H Club members over 13 years in the competition for

W. Royalty, Winsloe Ponies Are Top Winners at Crapaud

Ared Thorne, West Royalty and Ivan Turner, Winsloe were among the top winners in pony classes contested at the Crapaud exhibition last evening. Both men had two first place winners.

David MacEachern, Hampton, and Lester Rankin and Son, Southport were other top prize winners.

The champion foal of 1962 was shown by Gerald Curtis, Bodeque. The reserve was shown by Warren Marshall, Stanhope.

The saddle horse classes were interrupted by the late evening rain, and they had to be completed inside the rink. Best saddle horse in the show was owned by Freda MacKinnon, New Haven.

VEGETABLES
Some top winners in roots and vegetables were noted during a stroll along the rows of exhibits. Raymond Vessey, York had firsts in turnips, potatoes and mangos. Mrs. Alton Rodd, North Milton had first in collection of garden vegetables and in potatoes.

Parker Jewell York topped classes in corn, cauliflower, cabbage, squash, and green and ripe tomatoes. Mr. Jewell had a number of first prizes in flowers and his major triumph was a beautiful floral arrangement which was also the biggest entry in the entire flower exhibit.

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Writer's Notions Changed After Vacation On Island

A preconceived idea that Prince Edward Island was rocky and woods covered proved to be just the opposite for Loretta E. McKinley, a columnist for the Derry Star, a weekly newspaper in Derry, New Hampshire.

The columnist tells about a recent trip to the Island in her column "Londonderry Lowdown" and states that Prince Edward Island life is even more "leisurely" than on Nova Scotia, if possible.

She tells of the names common applied to the province in their speech, such as "infection of the Gulf", "The Million Acre Farm", "New Ireland" and "Christmas Tree Island, all of which she says apply.

PRODUCTS ATTRACT
Island products also attracted the columnist.

"Milk at 26 cents a 40-ounce quart was rich enough in cream to whip the top. And the best butter on the Island is of better quality than we ever enjoyed in the United States, at 79 cents a pound for stick and other top-grade cuts, all government inspected and aged 15 days.

The Lobster Carnival is Summerside also proved to be another big attraction with the columnist — particularly the selection of Miss P.E.I. "These Island girls are real beauties, wholesome and pretty; they ride the floats of their sponsors in the parade, in ordinary street dress, with little or no makeup." She referred to the lobster supper as being "overwhelming."

Of the people, she says, "They are friendly and courteous and go out of their way to be pleasant to everyone. A slight brogue is noticeable in their speech, more an inflection than an accent and when they pronounce 'out' and 'house' or similar words, it distinguishes the natives from the visitors.

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