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Canadian Holstein Grand Champ At Chicago International Show

Rockwood Rocket Tone was named Senior and Grand Champion after heading the class for Holstein bulls three years old and over at the International Dairy Show at Chicago held October 13 and 14. He is owned by the Quinte and District Cattle Breeding Association, Belleville, Ont. and was bred by Rockwood Holsteins, St. Norbert, Manitoba. Ontario stood first in the State herd class and Dr. Hector I. Astengo of Brampton, Ont. was Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

Rockwood Rocket Tone was Grand Champion at the International Dairy Show two years ago, has three times been Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair and five times named All-Canadian.

Commenting on his current win, Judge Wm. K. Hepburn, Dalton, Pa., said, "Rocket Tone is one of the immortal show bulls of all time, certainly one of the greatest I have ever seen. He is a beautifully balanced bull, amazingly smooth in the blending of his parts. He walks well on a good set of legs." In the opinion of most observers, Rocket Tone was looking better than at any time in his show career although he is now almost eight years old.

Standing second to Rocket Tone in class and following through to the Reserve Grand Championship was Mooseheart Supreme, owned by Mooseheart Farm, Mooseheart, Illinois.

Mooseheart Farms were also runners-up to Dr. Hector I. Astengo for both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor honors with Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis., a close third for Premier Breeder. Dr. Astengo won similar honors at the International Dairy Show a year ago.

The State Herd class won by Ontario was an exceptionally strong one with Wisconsin, Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Colorado and Ohio following Ontario in that order. The Ontario entry was headed by the Grand Champion, Rockwood Rocket Tone and included the Reserve Junior Champion female owned by J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont. The second prize two year old heifer, fifth prize four year old and last year's Grand Champion female, all owned by Dr. Astengo and the first prize heifer calf shown by J. M. Fraser, Streetsville.

In the Junior Yearling class, Canadian entries stood first, second and third with J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, in second place and the entry of Hallward and Houck, Brampton, third. J. M. Fraser's entry in a class of 36 heifer calves, Spring Farm Pond Sally, was a strong winner. J. M. Fraser stood second on a group by Spring Farm Pond Hope in the Junior Get-of-Sire class. This group included Spring Farm Fond Prince, who was second in the Senior Yearling Bull class in which class the C.N.E. Junior Champion, Bonnie Colantha Emperton, owned by A. G. Hunter, Burlington, was forced down to third place. Another Fond Hope son, Bond Haven Fond Hope Comrade, shown by C. J. Cerswell, was third in the Junior Bull Calf class.

Manitoba Island Provides Silica

BLACK ISLAND, Man. (CP) — Progress has finally caught up with this lonely island off the east coast of Lake Winnipeg, 150 miles north-east of Winnipeg.

An extensive deposit of silica sand lying on the shores of Black Island is being developed by a new Winnipeg firm.

Tests have shown the silica content to be 99.8 per cent. It is to be used as moulding sand, glass sand, cement manufacture and for the sand-fracturing operation in the drilling of oil wells.

A dredge will be used to gather the free-running sand from the lakeshore site. Three barges will transport the material down the lake to the processing area at Selkirk, 30 miles north of Winnipeg. Each barge has a capacity of 1,000 tons and will be moved by the all-steel tug Amelia Mae, now being refitted in Winnipeg.

Full operations are to begin next spring.

The silica deposit has been owned for many years by D. W. Dyson, Winnipeg pickle manufacturer.

Officials of the Winnipeg-Selkirk Sand Co. Ltd., said their product will be shipped to western Canadian points.



ROWLING

Boardmore
Oct. 17: Curry shut out Beamhouse to retain top spot. Rolling Room also retained the luckless Cut-38, who have yet to win a game. Upper Leather won two fast ones from Chrome but dropped the last go. Tops in triples were P. Le Sueur 786 (321), T. Masales 707 (314) and L. Masales 703.

League standing: Curry 91; Upper Leather 15; Rolling Room 14; Chrome 9; Beamhouse 6; Cutso 0.

Legion Ladies
Oct. 17: Dim Wits with a clean sweep from Half Wits took over the top rung. Fireflies had the Indian sign on Doodle Bugs for all games. Top triple was S. Turkosz with 660. Best singles came from D. Fowke 214, L. Toth 234, J. McKnight 206, J. Buchanan 226.

League standing: Dim Wits 16; Half Wits 14; Fireflies 13; Doodle Bugs 12.

Ledgers' I.G.A.
Oct. 17: His triumph over Hers for two and totals with G. Oakes again leading the hit parade with a 633 triple stint for His. For single tops it was J. Ledger 222, D. Manes 201 and C. Ledger 213.

League standing: His 17; Hers 16; Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary 15.

Oct. 18: With A's and C's taking the long end of a 5-2 count from Y's and M's respectively, the Y gals tightened the League up. B. Armstrong 200, J. Rodgers 231 and B. Candler 235 turned in the best singles.

League standing: A's 9; Y's 9; M's 5; C's 5.

Mason Knit
Oct. 18: Krazy Kats took a fall out of Pin Toppers with a 5-2 decision and moved up into the third slot. Ramblers handed out the same treatment to Hot Shots, while the tail end Bouncers bounced Go-Fers for the works. B. Creighton 682 and L. Turkosz 619 led the field for top honors. Just missing the 600 circle was J. Masales with 595.

League standing: Pin Toppers 25; Ramblers 21; Krazy Kats 21; Bouncers 19; Hot Shots 19; Go-Fers 18.

Acton Mixed
Oct. 18: Shamrocks led by S. Sosrus deked Thistles for the works, while Pin Clippers did likewise to Dirty Skunks despite D. Greene's 630. Terriers dropped the first hazle to High Rollers but gunner the last two spasms for a double win and totals.

League standing: Shamrocks 12; Terriers 10; Pin Clippers 9; Dirty Skunks 4; High Rollers 4; Thistles 3.

Easter Lab
Oct. 19: Dodgers by virtue of the right side of a 5-2 go with the Braves, hang onto first place. Tigers won two from Athletics but only managed a tie for totals. Indians went on the warpath and came home with the Yankees' scalps for two and totals. H. DeForest had top triple with 604. Best singles were E. Hufnagel 238, G. Williams 219, A. Robson 221, A. Hufnagel 202.

League standing: Dodgers 26; Athletics 20; Braves 19; Yankees 15; Tigers 14; Indians 10.

Acton Ladies
Oct. 19: Lucky Strikes lived up to their name and paced by D. Earles' 658, grabbed the works from the not so hep Hep Cats. Jitterbugs got behind B. Creighton's 618 and handed Go-Getters a 5-0. Sloppy Spares went all out to get seven points from Pin Tumblers. M. Pope 235 and J. McCristall 203 posted the best singles.

League standing: Lucky Strikes 19; Jitterbugs 17; Go-Getters 14; Pin Tumblers 13; Sloppy Spares 12; Hep Cats 9.

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Acton, Ontario.

Mr. Dills, Dear Sir,
We, and the majority of other parents that we have spoken with, are definitely against this idea of the children going out asking for money on Halloween.

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We are quite willing to give a donation to a responsible citizen if such a campaign is started, but we will NOT let our child go out and ask for money. Don't you think something should be done to put a stop to this nonsense?

We think it is a wonderful idea to help these children that are hungry but it should be done the proper way and by responsible people.

We know if a petition was taken up, there would be a lot of parents willing to sign, to say they are against such an undertaking.

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We remain,
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Carnochan.

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