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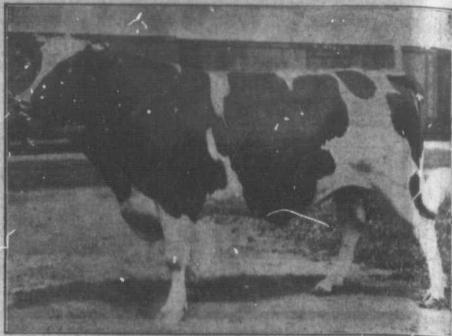
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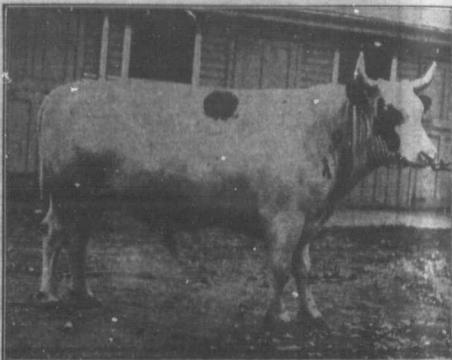
The champion animals illustrated in this issue of Farm and Dairy are almost ideal specimens of their respective breeds. When we consider that every year at the Canadian National Exhibition there is gathered the best live stock that eastern Canada can produce, and when in the face of this an animal rises to the highest place of honor, there must be some exceptional and outstanding merits about that animal.

In Holsteins, Lakeview Dutchland Hengerveld 2nd won first prize in aged bulls, the sr. championship and the grand championship. He is an animal worthy of close study and careful inspection. He possesses the strength of constitution and conformation of body that speaks of inherited qualities from heavy producers that have been ideal in type and that had the power to transmit it. He is only a three-year-old, but carries great substance and is fully developed, and has been the centre of attraction to many of the visitors who are interested in the Black and Whites. The Oak Park herd is one of the newer herds in the competitive ring, and their triumph this year brings them to the forefront in Holstein breeding.

The well known Ayrshire breeder, Mr. Alex. Hume, has developed this magnificent animal and brought out his good points in a way that only experience can do. He stands at the head of the Humeshaugh herd, and has some very fine young animals his get that will be heard from in future show rings.

It was a very interesting time in the judging ring when R. J. Fleming's sr. bull calf, Lord Raleigh, was awarded the grand championship. He is a very typical youngster, possessing great depth, width and character. In fact, he is almost a model in conformation, as the illustration on page 5 of this issue will show. He is one of the many good ones in the Meadowbrook herd at Pickering.

Hillside Peter Pan, the first prize sr. champion and grand champion Ayrshire bull illustrated, is an animal admired of the breed pronounced nearly the best obtainable. He has the deep, full girth, spring of rib, length of quarter, and nervous characteristics that stand for quality and quantity of production with attractiveness in dairy type so much desired by the progressive dairymen to-day.



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