

March 23, 1918.

SOME GOOD WINTER WORK.

THE Holstein herd of registered Holsteins, owned by W. W. Chubb, Hagerville, Ont., are coming through the winter in excellent condition. Some official testing has been done this winter, and many good records have been made. Johann, Netherlands, Bess 21 (10846) has just completed her seven day test, making 69.5 lbs. milk and 32.7 lbs. of butter. Her best day's milk being 12.4 lbs. Maude Snow Ball (16443) has also returned from her seven day test, making 84.7 lbs. milk and 23.2 lbs. butter in seven days. Her young bull calf went to lead the herd of Mr. Schaeffer, of Bebriville.

Northeast Beauty Pouch (1947) just made 61.7 lbs. milk and 32.2 lbs. butter, her best day's milk being 12.5 lbs. Leda, Fiedler's Dairies Co. 12912 got hold of some frozen roots and spoiled her chances for a record. However, she made 62.7 lbs. milk and 34.12 lbs. butter. Patriot Beauty Pouch (20326) at three years 31 months, has made an official record of 63.11 lbs. milk and 36.63 lbs. butter. In 14 days she produced 572.5 lbs. milk and 60.09 lbs. butter. Lady Alabamark Pauline (19774) freshened without any preparation and was entered in test a month after freshening. At three years and nine months of age she made 54.2 lbs. milk and 18.7 lbs. butter. Her dam was the Queen of Champions, 1916, giving 241 lbs. of milk and setting 2.4 in the three day test. More will be tested just this spring, and good results are looked for.

TWO NEW JR. TWO-YEAR RECORDS.

The Holstein-Friesian heifer Beauty Girl Pontiac Segis 22562 has broken the records for fat production in the junior two-year class of both the seven and thirty day divisions by producing in seven consecutive days 597.4 lbs. milk containing 22.365 lbs. fat, and in thirty consecutive days 2,082.8 lbs. milk containing 81.183 lbs. fat. She freshened at the age of 2 years, 10 days. Her sire is King Segis Pontiac Count 32897; her dam is Princess De Kol Beauty Girl 16224. She was bred and is now owned by Mr. J. M. Mackney, St. Paul, Minn. In the junior two-year class of both the seven and thirty day divisions she displaced Yondera Pontiac Netherlands 12654, whose record for milk production in the seven day division was 567.1 lbs. milk and 22.475 lbs. fat, and in the thirty day division 2,022.4 lbs. milk containing 80 per cent. tests, the equivalent butter yield amount to 38.631 lbs. and 114.478 lbs. respectively.

M. J. GARDNER, Sup't. N. B. Dairymen, Wis.

FARM AND DAIRY. GREAT OFFERINGS FROM ALLISON STOCK FARM.

A sale that is attracting the attention of every Holstein breeder over Ontario is that of the 64 head from the Allison Stock Farm, Chatterville, Ont., an under-estimated hammer on April 24. These include 33 females, 20 of which with official R. O. M. records ranging from 17 lbs. to 23.73 lbs. butter in seven days. 13 out of the 32 have records of 30 lbs. butter in seven days—averaging 23.33. Such animals alone are sufficient to bring together big breeders from all over the province.

Several years ago Mr. Allison placed at the head of his herd a grandson of the famous King Segis. Since that time the farm has been working into a big herd of the daughters of Sir Irgona Segis. So many of these are on hand at the present time that it has been found necessary to offer the older stock, including the dams of a great many of these daughters. To give the breeders a slight idea of the value Mr. Allison puts upon the breeding of Sir Irgona Segis, it is only necessary to say that the Allison Farm has never put a price or offered a single one of his daughters. This sale, however, will give many breeders the opportunity of securing them, as practically all the cows will be in calf or bred to calve. It will give the buyers identically the same foundation stock as Mr. Allison is working on at the present time.

Readers of Farm and Dairy who wish to add some of the best Holstein blood to their herds should not fail to send for a catalogue. It will be an absolutely clean sale. When an animal enters the ring it will be at the top of the bidders. An other strong feature of the sale is that all the material has been personally inspected and tested. Get a catalogue and look up the breeding of the 33 females and the 13 sons of Sir Irgona Segis. Further particulars next week.

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Campbellport, Ont. 18—The weather has been very stormy. Snow has blocked the roads, making it very difficult to travel. A large number of logs have been hauled to the sawmills. A number are getting out on the drying summer woods, cutting feed, etc. Cattle are wintering well. Some are driving summer wood in late spring, owing to locality look for some of them to be in the market. It looks very bad to see cattle taken out of warm stable stock yards for wintering for hours, if not a whole day, without then shipped in open cars during the cold winter weather. The Farmers' Society is selling very high at the sale, \$125; cows, \$150 to \$250; year-old steers, \$100 to \$150; sows, \$75 to \$100; best cattle, \$150 to \$180; pigs, \$2.75; better; hogs, \$2.00 to \$2.50; a lot of hogs, \$1.50 to \$2.00; a bush, \$4.50; a bush, \$4.00; hay, \$12 to \$17; backshell, \$600—J. A. S. T.



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BOSSY MAKES THE MOTOR GO

JOHN C. WOGLER, of Assure Spring Farm, Neutrach, Minn. writes the following words in his paper and he writes that they "somehow got on his nerves":
Now Bossy makes the motor go up in the Bossy state.
And dairymen are prospects for the four, the six, the eight;
The herds of loving Jennys and the adored Belled Dutch
Put gasoline in the fuel tank and coal oil in the oil tank;
At sunrise huzon sailmades to the dew-kissed meadows tend;
At sunset all are movie-bound about the steering wheel.

The cattle of Wisconsin, unlike other gracing herds,
Produce cowpew and limousine instead of cream and curds;
Each Guernsey has a battery imbedded in the throat
And does not moo like common kine, but sounds a warning note;
And when it roars the pasture as the doors of golden meadows
The bull cow does not wear a bell, but tosses a motor horn.

For bossy pays rich dividends and makes the engine thrish
And farmers will wear goggles there with milch cows on the job;
Each can of milk, each butter tub, each potted of fragrant cheese
Adds to the song of plenty that the rural motors wheeze;
The banks are chequed with coin and the roads are chequed with cars—
The Milky Way is watered when the Rodgers blow their stars.
—J. C. Burton, in Wisconsin Motormen.

So this is the way Mr. Woelger tranquillized his nervous system:
One might think from the foregoing that he either owns there he,
But how about the Black-and-White that came from o'er the sea?
Your bossy cannot make the fasten nor allow twist the truth;
You have kidded some, just straighten out and then we'll see, farewell;
Play fair, your clever single crank and do not try to rob,
You can bet that in Wisconsin the Holstein's on the job!
—Holstein-Friesian Reporter.