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"A grandson of Pontiac Korndyke, from a 28-1b. dam and the grand-dam having a record of 25 lbs., sold for just 83000. "Everything and anything that had Pontiac Korndyke blood in it and was been as a sold of the sold of the

bred to it sold for \$1,000 or over. I sold Pontiac Pet's calf for \$600, and had I not priced him to a man before this

\$3,000 calls proceed in the to a main before this \$1,000 for the calf. It was the second lowest bidder on this high-priced calf that got the calf I priced. I was very

States, but everyhody there is after Pon-tian Korndyke stock. Ganadian breed-ers having this popular blood will be fairly in it when the people here wake up to the altuation. "Pontian Korndyke now has four 37-1b. daughters and twelve 30-1b. daughters."

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOLSTEIN MEN OF AMERICA The 57th annual meeting of the Hol-stein-Frieslan Association of America was held at Syrneuse, N.Y., this year. President C. W. Wood called the meeting to order at 10.6 a.m., Wednesday, June 5, and presided with tate and ability over mess because of the number word, liveid

ness because of the number, variety and importance of the propositions brought

before it. The attendance was about the same as that of last year. The audience includ-ed several ladies. The report of the com-mittee on proxies showed a versonal at-iendance of 381, with 1,571 represented by proxy. Accessions to the membership to the number of 19 were made at this meet-

ing, making a total addition during the year of \$12, and a total membership of

The appropriations made for the year include \$5,500 for prizes at fairs and dairy shows; \$15,000 for prizes for records made under the Advanced Registry sys-tem, and \$15,000 for the work of the

erary committee.

literary committee. The proposition of Mr. F. P. Field of Brockton, Mass., relating to the holding of the annual meeting alternative, her-membership territory of the country was passed unanimously. The proposition provides that the meeting of 193 shall be hold in the middle division, returning to 194 in the western division, returning to The proposition of Mr. B. B. Young

the castern division in 132. The proposition of Mr. R. B. Young to amend Article IV., section 5, para-graphs 1 and 7, was tabled on motion of kinon to add to the by-laws certain pro-visions for the identification of register-ed cattle entering competition of register-sociation prices was also tabled on mo-tion of Mr. J. Langworthy. The same motion of Mr. J. Langworthy.

fate was accorded Mr. Young's hird pro-position concerning a separate division of the advanced register to be designated as the "records of yearly production." In connection with Mr. John B. Ir-win's proposition for an adjourned see-sion of the annual meeting at the time of the National Dairy Bhow, it was voted to hold a convention in Chicago at that then.

time. Mr. T. V. Lyons' proposition for the verification, by the secretary of the asso-clation, of the tuberculin-test papers of pure-bred Holatein cattle offered at sales,

as a measure of public protection, was laid on the table. The association voted an annual pen-sion of \$300 to Mr. S. Hoxie, of Chicago, the originator of Advanced Registry and for 20 years superintendent of that de-

Mr. Hathway withdrew his proposition

partment of association work. Resolutions were passed recognizing the records of the Canadian Holstein-Frieslan Association under certain conditions.

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concerning the purchase or erection of a permanent home. His motion to the accounts of the association office His motion to audit rs by Farm and Dairy is the official organ of The Canadian Holstein-Frievan Association, all of whose members are readers of the paper. Members of the Association are invited to send items of interest to Holstein breeders for publication in this column.

the accounts of the association officers by professional auditors and to employ the Bureau of Municipil Research of New York City was passed. The report of Trensurer Wing R. Smith showed a cash balance on hand of \$145,-359.14, after payment of expenditures of 842,276.13

SHE_ZEALS. The report of Malcolm H. Gardner, superintendent of Advanced Registry, was read by Mrs. Gardner, after introductory remarks by Mr. Gardner. The report was long and abounded in figures but it was received with no lack of interest. It showed that 5.512 cows were under test showed that 5.512 cows were under test during the paral fixed pear. 383 of which complicted yearly records. A comparison of the averages for the seven-day and yearly tests during the past year and that preceding showed that the average per cont fat of the former is but one-tenth of one per cent higher than that of the latter. The prize lists show that of the latter. The prize lists show that list year's records have been broken this year in 25 out of the 28 classes of the four prize divisions. The total number of animals winning prizes (or debarred under the rules) was 703. The tests for total solids have confirmed the work of the preceding year. The total number of entries in the Advanced Register for the year was 5,912, an increase of 818 over

year was 0,212, an increase of dig over the number the preceding year. Mr. Gardner asked for an increase of \$5,000 in the appropriation for prize money and this was granted during the afternoon session

Secretary F. L. Houghton's report showed that 787 new members have been admitted to the association during the year, making a total membership on May j of 4,997, with 137 applications received since May 1. The total business of the year amounted to \$104,007.02, and a balance of \$49,807.83 was remitted to treasurer. The total number of cates issued was 75,257, of which 10 the cates issued was 75,51, of which 37,547 were transfers. Mr. Houghton called at-tention to the fact that during the 19 years that he has been secretary the membership has increased in number at adding committee commended, in their sound yearly from 5,46 to 75,531. The auditing committee commended, in their report, the system and methods of book-keeping in the secretary offse. Their report and that of the secretary were the secretary and the secretary were the secretary and secretary were

The election of officers resulted as fol President, A. A. Hartshorn, Hamil lows: President, A. A. Hartshorn, Hamil-ton, N.; "toe-predictant, ist, W. A. Matteson, Utica, N.; ?ind, John B. Ir-win, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jrd, A. A. Cor-telyon, Somerville; N.J.; éth, John Lynch, Olary, III.; directors, Fred F. Field, Brockton, Mass., Ward W. Stevens, Liver pool, N. Z., John G. Vose, Bilborn, Wis, John L. Smith, Spokano, Wu, B. Bar-Disco, Kakamata, Aureet inefandent of AB. Bar-Disco, Kakamata, Market inefandent of AB. lows: Dimoo, Ralamanoo, Mich., and W. B. Bar-ney, Hampton, I.a.; superintendent of Ad vanced Registry, Malcolm H. Gardner, Delavan, Wis.; scoretary and editor, Frederick L. Houghton, Brattleboro, Vi.; treasurer, Wing R. Smith, Syracuse, N.Y.

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