

Paul Calamo Korndyke.

Grand champion Holstein bull at Chicago.

of being stretched a little by temptation, and the difficulty is that, like a rubber band that has been stretched too often, it loses its return pull. Some men when packing apples may be entirely honest in their motives and may have every intention of giving a proper pack, but by constantly giving a little stretch to their elastic consciences in order to pass slightly defective apples, this intuitive check gradually loses its restraining power. Then an inspector appears on the scene and an otherwise honorable man is fined and disgraced. The trouble seems to be that some packers do not recognize this elastic quality of their consciences, and so get into trouble. It is a very pretty theory and does much credit to Mr. Carey's heart, even though he may have difficulty in getting the college professors to grant the soundness of his views.

Chicago's National Dairy Show.

All great national events are conceived only in the minds of a few, and not until they mature and acquire their grown-up proportions do we have the slightest conception of the vision that came to the minds that gave them birth. The National Dairy Show, held at Chicago from Oct. 23rd to Nov. 1st, 1913, is a feature in America's agriculture that is destined to be one of the most influential factors of an educational nature that has been inaugurated, and too much honor cannot be bestowed upon the promoters of this show, who had such broad-minded foresight and the energy and continuity of purpose to put it into execution.

This exhibition of everything pertaining to dairying or dairy farming, was held in the great amphitheatre at the Stock Yards, which is also the home of the International Fat Stock Show. All products into which the cows' milk may be converted were on exhibition, and many were manufactured each day before the observation of the guests. Then came the dairy utensils and equipments. Pasteurizers, bottlers, separators, milking machines and everything necessary to equip a farm with five cows or one hundred and five. Refrigerator plants, creamery outfits and everything large and small were there, and so were attendants to explain their use. These departments in themselves were worth many miles of travel to see, for they acquaint the dairyman with all that is new and up-to-date in sanitary and labor-saving devices. Most unique of all exhibits was that of the Fox River Butter Company, which had constructed from their brand of butter a plowman, plow and team. It did not depict the modern riding plow, but probably represented the outfit of twenty years ago. To see this farmer turning the stubble with his eye along the beam attracted considerable attention, and drew forth respect and admiration for the man upon the soil.

The Department of Household Science of the University of Illinois had one large room devoted to lectures and demonstration cooking. The comparative values of all foodstuffs were explained, and many interesting features connected with the mothers' department of the home were made clear to the feminine audiences.

VARIOUS COMPETITIONS.

The stock-judging competition, made up of teams from different colleges, is always an interesting feature from an intercollegiate point of view. Canadians have won worthy honors at the International, but as yet have not gone into

competitions with their neighbors at the National Dairy Show. In the final reckoning this year, the University of Missouri stood first with a score of 3,766 points out of a possible 4,000. Kentucky State University followed with 3,672 points, then came Iowa, Nebraska, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The executive got down to brass tacks in their trials of proficiency in the milking contests. Boys and girls, men and women, farm press editors and millionaires all sat down in the arena in their various classes, and with their hands manipulated the teats and udders of some of America's most productive cows in order to prove their superiority on the stool as well as in other lines of honorable toil. They were indeed interesting, and hard it was to keep the excited crowd from bearing down upon them.

Good as were the exhibit booths, the intense interest centered round the arena where over 700 head of America's aristocracy of dairy blood strove for premier place. Visitors watched intently while the various classes in each breed were being judged, but when the banner went to the grand champion sire or dam in their particular breeds, the growing and pent up enthusiasm burst forth into cheering and applause.

For the first time since 1907 Canada was represented at the National Dairy Show by an exhibit of dairy stock.

That veteran Ayrshire breeder, R. R. Ness, of Howick, Que., has been making the dairy show circuit this year in the United States, and ended up in Chicago with a herd of 24 Ayrshires in charge of herdsman W. Gibson, that are a credit to any country.

THE AYRSHIRES.

Three exhibitors, R. R. Ness, Howick, Que., W. P. Schanck, Avon, N. Y., and Adam Seitz, of Waukesha, Wis., led out 65 head of good Ayrshires. Seitz carried off the honors which reversed conditions existing at Waterloo, Iowa, where Ness was champion of the breed and premier exhibitor. In many classes where Ness won at the Waterloo Dairy Show, Seitz was allowed, by the Judge, H. G. Van Pelt, to take first at Chicago. It appears that Van Pelt and W. W. Ballantyne, of Stratford, Ont., who judged at Waterloo have different Ayrshire ideals, or else the competition was so keen that the placings might easily be reversed. What makes the former supposition appear nearer to the truth is that Ness's heard was on the road constantly for six days before unloading at Waterloo, and even there conveniences were lacking to get them into shape. At Chicago the Canadian herd were in good condition, having recovered from their strenuous tour, and it was somewhat surprising to followers of the showing to see them defeated by competitors whom they had outclassed under less favorable circumstances. At this age of liberal-minded, showing executives and judges we would not stoop to accuse any judge, especially one possessed of the calibre and reputation of H. G. Van Pelt, of wavering to the influence of national sentiment or petty prejudices. Quite likely it is that ideals of type varied to the extent of reversing these decisions, and it means no dishonor to either to take second place in such keen competition.

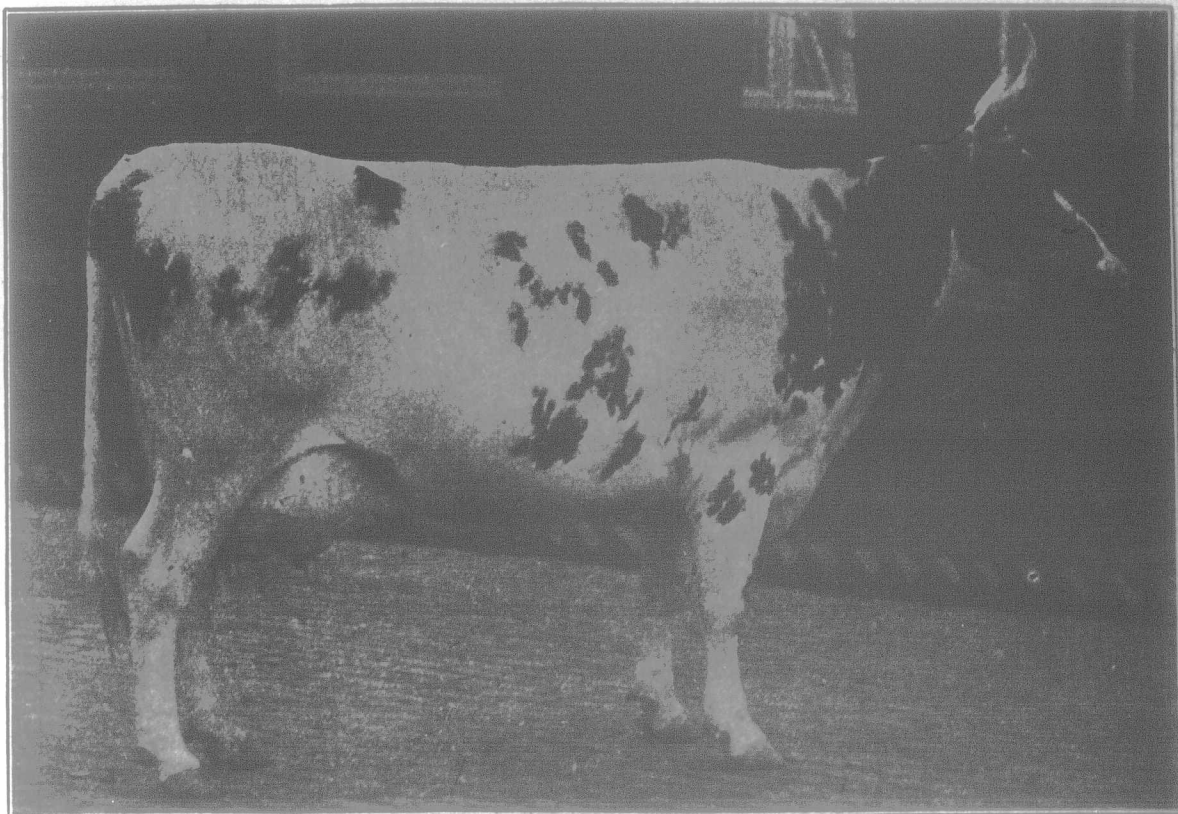
Imp. Bargenoch Gay Cavalier, took senior and grand championship in bulls for Seitz, outclassing Ness's Hobsland Masterpiece, who, for the first time, has known defeat. They are both princes in Ayrshire blood, and the decision might easily be reversed as it was at Waterloo. Seitz's Kilnford Bell was senior and grand champion cow. Ness had the junior champion bull in Holehouse Wanderer, and junior champion cow in Holehouse Randy, who was grand champion at Waterloo. Auchinbrain Fanny, Finlayson Maggie, Broomhill Flora, Benchan Spottie and Hobsland Pansy won for Ness first honors as a dairy herd. Schanck won the banner for most stock exhibited, bred by the exhibitor, and Seitz won the banner as winner of most money.

GUERNSEYS.

Guernseys are ten times outnumbered in the United States by the Holstein breed, but when they come to the National Dairy Show they surpass all other kinds numerically. Eighteen breeders entered and were represented by 183 animals. It held Prof. Geo. C. Humphrey, of Madison, Wis., from Wednesday morning till Thursday night busy in the ring placing the awards.

There were thirteen entries in the aged-bull class, but Imp. Hayes Cherub stood first and afterwards captured the grand championship in all male classes.

In the aged-cow class eighteen Queens of Guernseys breeding filed into the arena and many a good cow there was which stood outside the money when the ribbons were dispensed. Essie Jeweller, owned by A. W. & F. E. Fox, Waukesha, Wis., was first. Not so large as Jedetta of Pinehurst, who took second, but she had excellent constitution, quality and a Guernsey's countenance that challenged the judge to place her



Kilnford Bell 3rd.

Grand champion Ayrshire cow at Chicago.