

## The National Dairy Show

(Continued from page 7)

had to be contented with fifth place. Later on, however, the aged sire of the Smith herd had his revenge by his progeny winning get of breeders' young herd, calf herd and both male and female junior championship. This was almost an exact repetition of the experience of Messrs. Haley Bros. at the recent Canadian National, and it would seem from these two illustrations at least that the choice of a herd bull would rest fully as strongly in the selection of his ancestors as in the individual himself.

## AGED HOLSTEIN COWS

The aged cow class, with quite a large entry, provided nothing sensational, the winner, owned by Hayes, being a cow of past excellence but the weight of her fifteen years was showing so plainly upon her as to cause a little surprise at her receiving the premier honors in a show of this magnitude. The week previous she was but fifth in the hands of an equally well-known judge. The third prize went to "Lady Ena Hylard," owned by Frank White, a cow that afterwards won first in class for cow having official yearly record begun at five years or over, and also for A.R.O. cow and two of her progeny. This trio have the distinction of being shown at 24 fairs without meeting defeat.

Prizes in four year old cows went to Hazelwood, Derrer Bros., Evans and Haeger respectively. Three years old were not a strong class, the winner showing too decided lack of constitution to head this class at either of our recent large Canadian exhibitions.

The two year old heifers, with 16 entries, provided the most sensational animal of the Holstein show in the winner, "Bonnie Ormsby Lass," of the Smith herd. This heifer is a wonderful example of the development that may be attained in a heifer of this age in the alfalfa districts of the Pacific coast. Her wonderful size and strength combined with type and smoothness throughout, made her well worthy of highest honors conferred upon a Holstein cow. At no Canadian show have we seen a Holstein cow or heifer that could compete successfully with this heifer.

The principal herd prizes, including the assembled herd for best exhibit from any state, were all won by the Washington herd.

## THE JERSEY EXHIBIT

Jerseys were exhibited by Elmdorf Farm, Lexington, Ky.; White Horse Farm, Paole, Pa.; John F.

Boyd, Rushville, Ind.; Good Hold Farm, Mentor, Ohio, and several others. The first prize aged bull, Fountain's Chieftain, was owned by Undulata Farm, Shelbyville, Ky., while Garbage's Tiddley Wink won the premier honors for White Horse Farm in aged cow class.

Altogether exhibitors from eight states were present, nearly all with full herds, so that a very creditable show was the result. It was noticeable all through the placings that the Island type of Jersey was preferred by the judge, Prof. Hugh Van Pelt, to the larger, more rugged, although somewhat plainer type that has been doing the best work for the breeder.

## THE HIGHEST EXHIBIT OF ALL

It certainly was Guernsey year at the "National," this breed providing some of the larger classes of the show. Exhibitors were present from Massachusetts in the East to Wisconsin in the west, and the result was a competition that brought together the best animals of the breed. Some classes had over 30 entries, the principal winners being Langwater Farms, North Easton, Mass., and W. W. Marsh, of Waterloo, Iowa. "Dairymaid of Princeton," the champion of the Iowa State Dairy Cow Contest, and with a three year old world's record of 860 lbs. butter fat, and a four year old record of 910 lbs. fat, occupied a special stall and was on exhibition during the show.

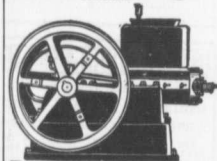
The Brown Swiss made a large and interesting exhibit at this show. They attracted wide-spread attention by their strong rugged appearance, and in many of the animals there was considerable promise of production.

Dutch-Belted Cattle, from California, and a beautiful exhibit of little "Kerry" cattle from the estate of Howard Gould, attracted the attention of the many sight-seers at the show.

From the standpoint of a dairy cow exhibit, the show was a decided success. The courteous treatment of the management in providing everything necessary for the examination of the winners by their patrons, together with the unavoidable rubbing of shoulders by the followers of the different breeds, could not fail in arousing even greater interest in the "National" Dairy Show, and being productive of much good.

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