

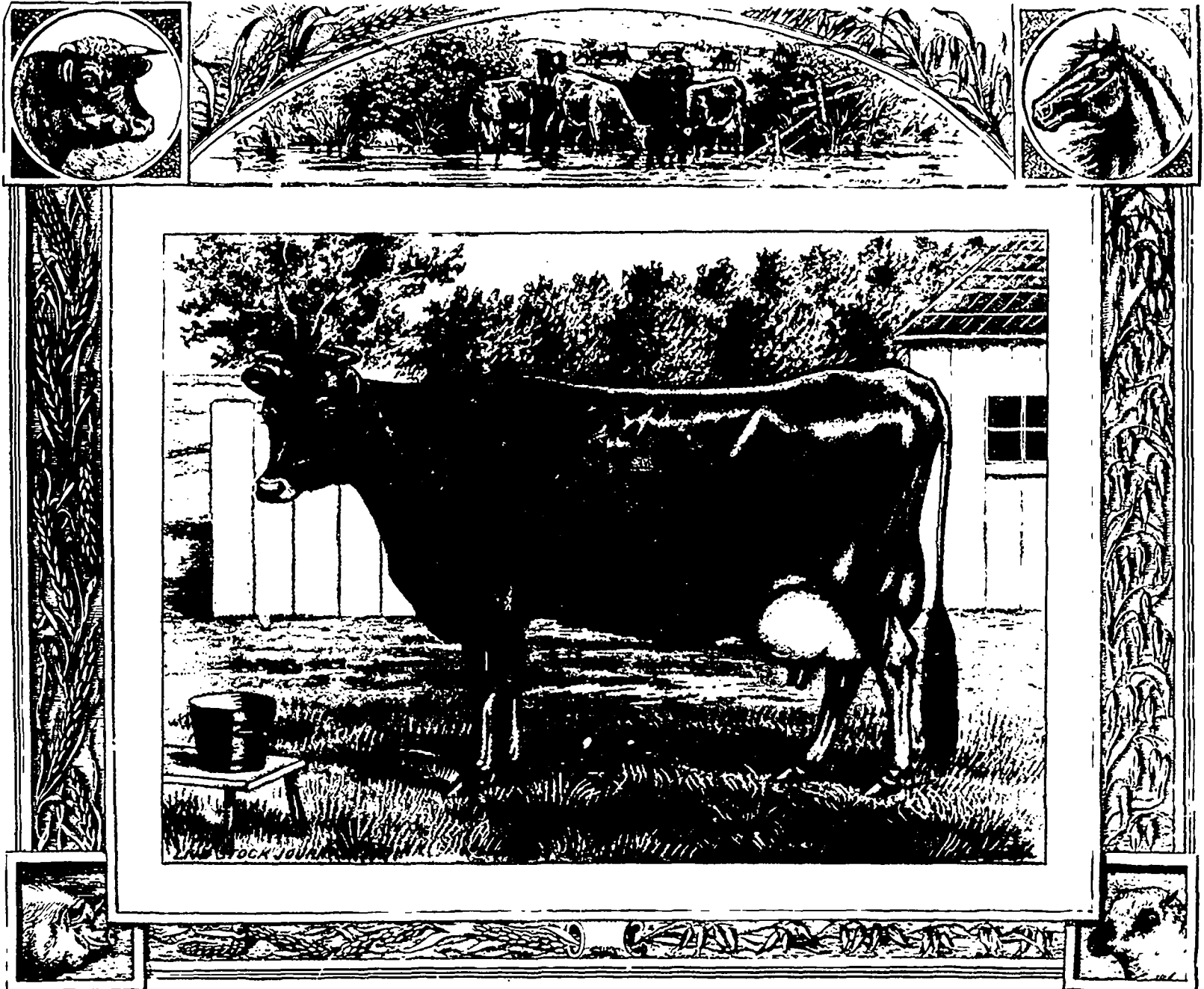
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The Sweepstakes Jersey Cow, Signal Rosa May,

The property of Messrs. J. H. Smith & Son, Highfield, Ont.

Our Illustration.

Signal Rosa May 50092, the subject of our illustration, is a Jersey cow that has made a great reputation for herself and for her owners, Messrs. J. H. Smith & Son, Willow Grove Farm, Highfield, Ont. During the course of her showyard career she has never been beaten, and at the last Toronto Industrial and the Western shows she held the proud position of being the sweepstakes female of the breed. In color a nice fawn, she at once strikes one as being a thorough business cow, being of the

correct dairy type. Her udder is particularly well hung, running well forward, and has not the least suspicion of fleshiness. Her milk veins are well defined, and, although she has been long in milk, she is still giving over 40 lbs. a day. Her sire was Signal's Ladlie 11100, and her dam May Rosa 43893, and she was bred by Mr. Joseph W. Nebel, North Manchester, Indiana. Being from such noted butter-producing stock, one is not surprised to learn that Signal Rosa May has a record of 22 lbs. 4 ozs. of butter in seven days.

The subject of our sketch is not the only

good animal that Messrs. Smith own; in fact, there are very few to be found in the herd that are not of a very high standard. The stock are not of a very high standard. The stock, milked out shrinks to nothing, thus showing that there is no useless flesh there. Her dam another noted prize winner that has frequently head-d his class. He is a grand handler, very smooth all over, stands well on his legs, is very quiet, and his prepotency is so great that his calves are turning out prize winners like himself, while those out of grade cows are very much sought after.

Among the plums to be found in this herd, which numbers thirty or more, is Elena of

Oakdale 84162. She is dark in color, and has a good back and udder. The latter when milked out shrinks to nothing, thus showing that there is no useless flesh there. Her dam another noted prize winner that has frequently head-d his class. He is a grand handler, very smooth all over, stands well on his legs, is very quiet, and his prepotency is so great that his calves are turning out prize winners like himself, while those out of grade cows are very much sought after.

Although due to calve this month, she was giving three gallons of milk at the time of our visit in January. She was also a prize-winner at Toronto and London last fall. A good worker is Phyllis, a three year old who won

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