

New Queen Of The Dairy World

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 27.—Out in the prairies of western Minnesota, a new queen of the dairy world has been crowned.

New Champion of Royal Line.

The new champion of the world is Femo Alma, a registered Holstein cow of royal breeding.

Femo Alma has just completed her all-time record in production of butter, for her junior two-year-old record.

Femo Alma, the new dairy queen, was born July 17, 1934, at Femo farms, and has spent her life as a member of the famous



Femo herd of registered Holsteins. She was classified as a junior two-year-old when the record began, having just begun on January 10, 1937.

Sets Impressive Record

Femo Alma's world championship record, one of the most impressive in the annals of the Holstein or any other dairy breed, is official.

As evidenced by the word Femo in their names, both animals were born and bred at Femo Farms, as members of its famous Holstein herd.

Femo Farms is one of America's premier establishments for the breeding of registered Holsteins and purebred Duroc-Jersey hogs.

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producer whose blood flows in the veins of the new junior two-year-old champion, Highland Carrie.

Highland Carrie, 1,336 pounds, was brought to Femo Farms as a heifer and developed there.

Femo Ormsby Duchess Alma, dam of Femo Alma, has held Minnesota state records for cows milked daily.

In the new two-year-old queen of the dairy world are combined the blood lines of the most famous strains of Holstein breeding.

Ormsby Homestead, Piebe Fobes, Pontiac Segis and others.

All these are blended by scientific breeding in a super-strain developed at Femo Farms, which has culminated in the new champion, with her all-time butter record.

Femo Alma now takes her place in the diary hall of fame, along with others of American's best known cows, which already have brought championships to the Femo Farms herd.

One of these is Femo Johanna Bess Fayne, the only Holstein that ever has made two 365-day records of more than 500 pounds of butter.

Another is Lady Pride Pontiac Lieux, the all-American show cow of 1932 and the highest producing Holstein that ever won a national championship in the show ring.

Other great producers whose records have brought fame and championships to the Femo Farms herd are May Walker Ollie Homestead, Memsell Johanna, Wisconsin Pride 2nd and Grahamsheim Colantha Pauline Segis.

Many months of hard work by experts in conditioning, feeding and milking of cows are required in establishment of a world butter record, even by an animal of superior producing ability, such as Femo Alma.

This cow has been milked four times in each of the 365 test days, as is customary when high records are sought.

During the test, the cow was transformed into a veritable milk-manufacturing machine.

Femo Alma possesses an appetite smaller than average, huge quantities of feed, in the shape of 20,000-odd pounds of rich milk, even from so smoothly functioning a piece of bovine machinery.

Femo Alma was fed a highly varied menu, of feeds needed to maintain her strength and prime condition, as well as produce the 78 to 44 pounds of milk daily.

The program, with all the demonstration and research work which Femo Farms has become noted throughout American and the world, will be carried on under the personal supervision of Mr. Murphy.

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NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

THE JEWS IN BRITAIN (1)

(Part 2 of this article appeared on Jan. 15th, and part 1 is here re-written, the original having gone astray in the mail.)

Rumania is the last to join the rest of the anti-semitic powers of Central Europe. This is another blow to that hapless and long-suffering race—the children of Judah.

England did not always treat them well, but that was long ago. It was William, Duke of Normandy, known as the Conqueror, who first brought a colony of Jews from Rouen, France, and settled them in London.

The district in which they were settled has been known for the last four centuries as the Old Jewry, and it is all of a piece that the Bank of England now stands on one part of its precincts.

Under Henry II, the Jews had become so bold as to debate the coinage, reducing to a small amount of precious metal in the alloy. At any rate that King "grievously punished" them for it.

This appears to be the first time that English law has taken harsh measures towards the Jews. Richard I (1189-1199) began his reign by forbidding Jews and women to be present at his coronation.

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH

Silver Fox Farming

Lowell Hancock of International Products, Limited, Summerside, visited Charlottetown on Wednesday and made arrangements to market three new foods for human consumption.

The Hudson's Bay Company's sale which was held on the 15th of December had an offering of 25,766 skins, largely of Norwegian origin, and 90 per cent of them were sold.

The annual pet show of the Ontario Fur Farmers Association, held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on the 15th and 17th of December, was a great success.

At a banquet held in the evening Mr. O. W. Thompson, chairman of the show committee, suggested that more pet shows be organized in the other provinces of Canada and then co-operation brought about in marketing these specimen pets.

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The Bald Eagle haunts the coasts, both marine and lacustrine, and lives largely on carrion. Fish enters greatly into its diet; some of the Danish alder, sometimes as booty taken from other birds. Not a nice occupation for Uncle's chosen national emblem!

The correspondent who told me of the Pension Acts in Britain, gave a short list of products, etc., and the gross price paid about the same. Potatoes are 25c per stone of 14 lbs; these are home grown for the main crop, but there is a considerable trade in choice early potatoes from France and the Channel Islands.

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The Norwegian Fur Auction Association held their December sale at Oslo, with an offering of 7,000 skins, 70 per cent of which were sold.

The Fur Trade Review of New York, which is the leading publication of fur retailers, in a review of New York market conditions, concludes with the following: "The American trade still got to do its buying of fresh peltries, and there are signs of returning confidence."

Years ago the only firm that was considered as handling silver fox pelts was C. M. Lamson & Company of London, England. Almost all the consignments of silver fox from this Province in the early years of the industry went to them.

In 1879 the New York branch was founded in Champs-Élysées, London, by Curtis Miranda Lamson, who was later made a Baron in recognition of his services in laying the trans-Atlantic cable and he also became a Deputy Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

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Standing sixty feet away the animal lashed itself into a fury. Its wild tail-swishing was accompanied by snarls, then in three bounds it covered the distance, the last leap launched it at Mr. Douglas's face.

At the Seattle, Washington, sale which usually sets the prices for Western United States, ranch mink sold freely on a basis about 40 per cent below the prices of a recent collection.

Three Soviet fur auctions will be held in 1938, the first on March 6th in Leningrad, and others will be held in the same city in July and August.

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