

Attend Judging Arena

State Holsteins Out Missouri First Place.

Blue Ribbon Pointed for All-Can Honors.

Correspondent. Oct. 15.—Another day sprinkled with a half holiday so attend the National day through the new

was again packed for fine, in which Misses their triumphs

Grand championships in the afternoon, he-gathering estimated 8,000 attendance was officials to be twice ever been seen at a fore-the present ex-

ked the peak of the events of the 1929 in the largest attend- finest aggregation of seen in one show time there were two

in the arena, one to the Jersey, each s. the largest to ever s. Class.

Champions Picked. and champions are; Ford Pride, Jersey Twin Oaks farm of J.

Archie Artis Creamelle, owned by the Jefferson in Wisconsin.

ari Holsteins, assem- blers of Fredman and Sims of St. Louis and is of Kansas City.

in the class for the of Holsteins, while says from Longview at City took first in the best young herd

says bred by the ex- stein men had hoped. e Holstein state herd ut Wisconsin topped considered second

honor inasmuch as it against both Iowa nt the two largest Hol- ber the country, with Il- antucky placing third r, ectively, also repre- as fourth. It means,

er, W. A. Vesper of s, that the pendulum a- ence is swinging to- e. Ca

e in Herd. d comprised the ue Earth Duke Pevely Dairy Dekol Ormeby, Hendriks Beets,

egis Fobes Har- etherlands Belle by Vesper, Oak- Vesper, Pevely and Ab- d, Vesper.

ed the Holstein rked late on the finish the judg-

rand champion- Desien's Oxford Jersey females ers at shows in s United States

year-old topped n which compe- e that Double Dairy congress in her class at placed seventh,

ids also topped n, owned by e champion won

upon, Oakwood of by Fredman after defeating Holstein females.

Winner. Homestead, 2- ort, owned by ie ribbon in her s to cattle men s is the almost

he honor of all- Holstein to be Year. Last year as all-American Vesper has two will be strong s, including the

his show and ie ribbon heifer, etherlands Belle longest class of mbled in a ring, which have been s at important

Wife Greet's Air Tour Pilot on Arrival



When plane No. 40 in the National Air Tour landed on the St. Paul Municipal airport Friday afternoon there weren't enough police on hand to keep Mrs. Beatrice Pears of Chicago from racing out to greet the pilot, her husband. A photographer followed and the picture he got is at the top. It shows Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild R. Pears. Mrs. Pears has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Cole of Minneapolis, while her husband is participating in the tour. In the lower picture, Captain Ray Collins (left), manager of the tour, is shown with Lieutenant W. H. Brookley of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Captain Collins and Lieutenant Brookley are flying together in the van of the competing planes.

26 Air Tour Planes Reach St. Paul Field

First Ship Lands at Airport Hour and Half Ahead of Time.

More than an hour and a half ahead of schedule, the vanguard of 26 racing planes in the national air tour roared over the finish line at the St. Paul airport at 1:43:46 p. m., Friday.

All of the 26 planes still in the race made the 171-mile trip from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, though two were late in arriving. One of these was an 18-passenger ship with a crew of four, which had a forced landing at Faribault, due to motor trouble. J. [Name] is pilot.

The other, piloted by A. Krapish, became lost for a time. A huge crowd at the airport and on the hills of Dayton bluff saw the ships, one by one, dive across the finish line before they landed at the east end of the field.

Take-off Advanced.

Nearly 20 additional planes which are accompanying the tour also made the trip from Cedar Rapids, though they are not in the competition for the more than \$20,000 in prize money.

Reports that adverse weather might be encountered caused the tour officials to advance the time before leaving Cedar Rapids, from 2 p. m., as planned, to 12:32 p. m. This brought the first competing ships across the St. Paul finish line at 45 seconds after 1:43 p. m., instead of at 3:30 as expected. A good tail wind from the south helped to speed the planes.

The first pilot to leave Cedar Rapids was first to arrive in St. Paul, Steve Lacey, in a monoplane, who made the 171 miles in one hour, 17 minutes and 45 seconds, well over two miles a minute.

The second pilot to arrive was Wyle Post. He crossed the finish at 1:58:10 p. m. and had passed all the others on the way except Lacey.

Hawkes Accompanies Tour.

The visitors, after servicing their planes, were brought up town in official cars and entertained at 7 p. m. at a dinner given for them by the St. Paul association and the St. Paul Aviation club. The club furnished entertainment afterward. They will leave at 10 p. m. Saturday for Wausau, Wis.

One of the notable fliers that the tour brought to St. Paul was Cap-



tain Frank Hawkes, referee, who arrived almost simultaneously with the first competing ship at 1:43 p. m. He holds the record for trans-continental flight both from east to west and the other way as well as the round trip record between New York and Los Angeles. Two other notables to arrive were Dale (Red) Jackson of Faribault, and Forrest O'Brien, the boys who set the endurance record of 420 hours of continuous flight at St. Louis. They are flying different planes and are rivals instead of partners as they were at St. Louis. Mrs. Keith Miller is from Melbourne, Australia, but she has been in the United States for 15 months and is flying for an airplane manufacturing company in this country.

\$50,000 Prize Plane.

Miss May Hazlip, another woman pilot, is regularly employed by another airplane manufacturing company at Kansas City and has been flying for four years.

One of the planes in the tour has flown to Siberia and has won about \$50,000 in prizes during this year and last, according to Joseph Meehan, its pilot.

There was one happy reunion when the tour planes came in. Mrs. Beatrice Pears was waiting for her husband, Richard Pears, Chicago pilot, who arrived sixth. She has

been visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole, 4551 Aldrich avenue south, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Pears was one of three sisters all of whom married pilots. They were Beatrice, Lenore and Lillian Larson of Rice Lake, Wis. Beatrice married Mr. Pears, Lenore married Homer Cole, and Lillian married Walter Bullock, the two latter being Northwest Airways pilots.

Charles W. (Speed) Holeman, was referee for the St. Paul stop.

City Gives for Credit Protection Fund Quota

The second campaign in Minneapolis for the Credit Protection Fund is now well under way, with the first report of progress made to be given next Wednesday, it was announced Friday by F. J. Hopkins, chairman of the campaign in this city. The campaign was started Wednesday to raise the \$35,000 quota set for Minneapolis.

Harold Rebbholz and Russell Rebbholz are brothers in the backfield of the Wisconsin team.

Packed Hall Hails Opening of Symphony

Majestic Brahms Selection Captivates Audience at Lyceum.

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is held by some that a body of routine orchestra players ought to play as well with a few rehearsals as they would with several weeks of them. It is not correct, however, any more than it is correct to assume any ensemble is immediately at the apex of its ability after a few days' working in unison. That, it seems to me, leaves us the joy of anticipation, so far as our orchestra is concerned. To note the gradual evolution of feeling of instrument for instrument and the results of the labors of the conductor in utilizing every bit of this evolution to his own purposes is half the fund of attending symphony concerts.

Future Holds Much.

Well as the orchestra played at this concert and striking as was Mr. Verbruggen's conception of this mighty composition, there is no doubt a few weeks together will mould a perfection of purpose that will be reflected through the works performed. Henri Verbruggen is very clear in his own mind what the symphony aims to express; he follows the building up and building out of the composer's ideas with un-failing keenness. In fact, he simplifies what has been termed austere, especially in the first movement; he brought out the wonderfully exalted beauty of the second, and sounded the depths in the finale skillfully. The passage for horns could have been toned down with good results, for over-blowing inevitably results, not in emphasis, but in exaggeration and a loss of dignity.

The overture to "Euryanthe," Weber, is a delightful piece of writing and in all respects this number was rendered with the kind of appreciation that has its own reward in its reactions on the audience. Elgar's arrangement of the three Bavarian dances, taken from the choral suite, "From the Bavarian Highlands," are effective in themselves simply as tunes, and Elgar has built around them an orchestration that fits them delightfully for the concert hall. To see the dancers in their own habitat, as doubtless many in the audience have done, is to intensify the pleasure this music brings. There are many works by Elgar, as well as these, unknown to our local audiences, that would enhance both our knowledge and appreciation of the famous Englishman. At all events, let us hope Mr. Verbruggen will let us hear these dances again.

Foreign Superiority Passing.

Reference has already been made of the soloist: John Charles Thomas, baritone, who roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by his superb artistry. It seems to me that our reliance on singers of foreign extraction, so far as baritones are concerned, at any rate, has passed. Mr. Thomas is the first of a long list of soloists, each equally good, whom we are to hear this season. He sang operatic arias, but let it be

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