



ALL FAMOUS LIVESTOCK MEN, the Purdy family held a reunion at the recent Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. Earl, left, showed his first International grand champion in 1910 and once had a Shorthorn herd in Missouri. He now lives in Missis-

### Purdy Family, All Stockmen, Hold Reunion at Exposition

It was Purdy reunion time at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg. Herman Purdy, who is in charge of purebred livestock at the Pennsylvania State University, formerly at Ohio State University, met with his father and two brothers during the events staged at the big State Farm Show Building, site of the exposition.

All of the Purdys are well known in the beef cattle judging ring and father Earl of Memphis, Tenn., has exhibited international livestock winners since 1910. "This is the greatest first year show I have ever seen," the elder Purdy said. "I think all of the folks behind this first national in Pennsylvania have done a tremendous job and I just can't say enough for the facilities that are

issippi and serves as livestock advisor for many big herds. Bruce is manager of Circle A Ranch in Georgia. Herman is in charge of purebred livestock at Penn State and Conrad is in charge of livestock at Holly Spring Farms in Georgia.

available, the way they have been utilized and the way the exhibitors and livestock handlers have been treated." In addition to Herman and his father, Bruce of Sandersville, Ga., and Conrad of Covington, Ga., were exhibitors in the Polled Hereford class at the big exposi-

tion. Bruce is herdsman for the famous Circle A Farm and Conrad is in charge of stock at the Holly Spring Farms. A bull handled by Conrad brought the third highest price at the Polled Hereford sale and was purchased by the F. and W. Ranch of New Orleans, La. The Purdy family has been in more show rings around the country exhibiting purebred stock

### Wilted Grass Silage Good Calf Feed

Research at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at

than probably any other family in the nation, exposition officials said.

The elder Purdy, who has been in charge of livestock at farms and ranches in Mississippi, Colorado, Iowa and Indiana is said to hold the record for showing the greatest number of junior champion Shorthorn heifers at the International Livestock Exposition than any other person alive.

Herman, who has been on the staff at Penn State for four years, also is in charge of the livestock judging teams at the University, succeeding Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture. At the International in Chicago last year a Shorthorn from Penn State won the grand championship and an Angus took the reserve ribbon. Already this year animals from Penn State herds have won many events across the nation, including the Harrisburg show.

Prior to arriving at Penn State, Herman was on the faculty at Ohio State University for 15 years and had many championship judging teams at the Columbus, Ohio, school.

Purdy's father is breeder advisor to livestockmen. His home office is in Memphis, Tenn., and he travels across the country and into Canada aiding livestockmen in the selection of herd sires and brood cows.

Burlington shows that wilted grass silage is superior to high-moisture grass silage as a feed for raising dairy calves.

In the Vermont experiments, the wilted silage was found to have an average dry matter content of the highmoisture silage averaged 22.05 per cent. Grain feeding was limited during the tests to two to three pounds daily, but the calves were fed all the silage they could eat.

On an average, the calves on wilted grass silage ate 8.33 per cent more dry matter and gained 9.65 per cent more in weight than those on high-moisture silage. When sodium bisulfite was added to the high moisture silage, the quality was improved some, but not enough to equal that of the wilted grass silage.

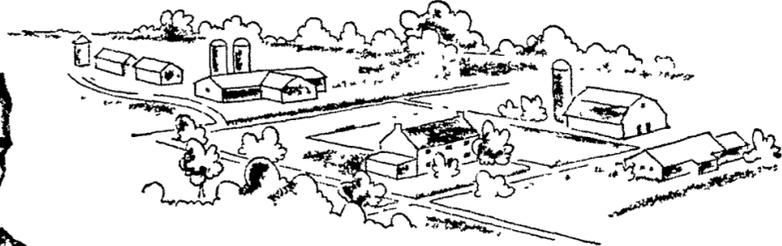
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