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Another Grand Victory AT THE Iowa State Dairy Convention

Two weeks ago we announced the overwhelming triumph of the "Alpha-De Laval" machines at the Minnesota Butter and Cheese Makers' convention—not only in the capture of higher butter awards, but in the more important showing of the relative use of separators by progressive up-to-date creamerymen. Out of 154 separator made butter entries, 145 were "Alpha-De Laval," two "U. S.," one "Danish-Weston," one Sharples "Tubular," three old style "Sharples," and two "Reid-Danish."

Now the Iowa State Dairy Convention follows with the higher awards in all classes to "Alpha-De Laval" made butter and a convincing demonstration of the supremacy of the use of "Alpha-De Laval" machines. First Prize and Grand Sweepstakes went to A. G. Armstrong, Collins, Iowa, with a score of 97½, and Second Prize to George Beckman, Lorimer, Iowa, with a score of 97. Out of 112 separator made butter entries in the creamery class, 93 were "Alpra-De Laval," eight "Springer," seven "Reid-Danish," two "Sharples," one "Danish-Weston," and one "Alexandria."

This separator is particularly significant in Iowa because for five years that state was the great battle ground between the "Alpha" disc and the different "hollow-bowl" separator forces. The "hollow-bowl" people made their last stand in the West in Iowa. For years they fought desperately there after having abandoned all other western territory, but to-day they are as badly broken and scattered as Aguinaldo and his Filipinos. A few years ago there were several hundred "Sharples" machines in use, which have virtually all been economically converted into junk. Then there were hundreds of creamerymen in Iowa so devoted to the "washtub" Danish type of separator that they would listen to nothing but "Jumbo," "Reid," or "Springer," but they have nearly all learned by this time that there is something more important in a cream separator than cast-iron ponderosity.

And so it must be in every state and every section. You might as well try to make water run up hill from natural gravity as to try to make any "hollow-bowl" separator do the work of an "Alpha" disc machine. Any one who has the slightest conception of the principles of centrifugal separation knows that no human agency can accomplish such a result.

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