

LEARN TO BE A DAIRYMAN.

Professor Thomas Shaw, of Minnesota, gives the following simple rules by which the dairyman may improve and be better satisfied with his lot: Lots of dairymen would be better dairymen if they only knew how.

The first great difficulty that confronts the man who goes into the dairy business is to be able to know how and where to procure a true type of a dairy animal. The breeders of thoroughbred cattle are no better and probably no worse than people in other lines of business. They are in the business for the money there is in it, and they are going to get the business even if they do have to tell a good story and stretch the truth a little to make a sale.

While the breeders of the different breeds of cattle have an association, one of whose missions is to protect the innocent purchaser from frauds of this kind, the strifes and jealousies between them are so great that they stop at nothing to depreciate the value of competing herds and bolster up their own. This was plainly manifest in the now world renowned test in St. Louis last summer, when the different associations, after having been provided by the exposition with guards and police to see that everything was done fairly, the hired special police to watch the exposition police and again hired police to watch the police hired by the other breeders.

It is not to be wondered at that the dairymen become bewildered and do not know what the best thing to do. It is true that by purchasing a sire from a known breeder of a dairy type of cattle, the chances are good that they will get a milking strain; but there is no assurance about this, about the best way, and in fact, the only way, to become a genuine dairyman is to thoroughly post one's self on the correct form that goes to make a milk cow. Then you won't have to take the word of any breeder. But in order to do this you must know what to look for.

Professor Shaw has given a simple set of rules for the dairyman. They are so plain any one can understand them, and we take the liberty of giving them here:

Size—The cow should be medium to large for the breed.

General Outline—The triple wedge-shaped formation has long been considered essential, although it is not explicit. It implies: Increasing width from the withers downward; increasing width towards the rear parts; some increase in distance between the top and bottom lines as they go backward.

Head—The head should be medium to fine, clean cut, and relatively longer, lighter and more dished than in the beef breeds. Features are described as follows: Forehead broad and dishing; nose fine; muzzle medium to broad and moist; nostrils large and open; cheeks clean and spare; eyes prominent and lively; poll medium to wide according to breed horns fine; ears medium, with ample secretions,

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thinner than in the beef breeds and somewhat livelier.

Neck—Inclining to long and light, almost slim. It should be fine at the junction of the head and should widen and deepen only gradually. The junction with the body should be well defined, almost abrupt in character.

Back—Narrow at the withers, wide at the loin, and at least moderately so at the pin bones, and straight or swayed according to breed or individuality. A straight back is to be preferred, other things being equal. The spine should be large, well defined and open space. There should be more or less of a downward slope from the crupper to the outer edge of the hip.

Forequarters—Lighter than the hindquarters and spare; withers narrow; shoulders not heavy, more pronounced and more sloped toward one another, and more or less abrupt in front; the chest wide through the heart and capacious; breast wide below, but not prominent; brisket wedge

shaped; arming to light.

Barrel or Coupling—Long, deep, capacious, in a sense paunchy; ribs broad, wide spaced, with a deep downward and outward spring, and much space between the last rib and hook point; crops steep, but necessarily depressed; fore flanks fairly well filled; hind flanks thin, but not sunken; underline more or less sagged; girth at least fairly good around the heart, and increasingly so at the hind flank.

Hindquarters—Long, but varying somewhat in the breeds, wide at the top of the hips and coming well down, but without fulness; hips not heavy, but more heavy in some breeds; thighs inclining to light, thin and more or less incurved; buttock upright or receding somewhat toward the thigh, and roomy; tail not coarse, tapering, of good length and hanging at right angles to the back.

Eschutcheon—Well defined and well developed from the perineum to the udder and extending well down the thighs. Breadth below the perineum is said to denote prolonged milking qualities. Width at the thighs is said to indicate deep milking qualities.

Udder—Long, broad and deep, extending well forward and well up behind, and evenly quartered. It should be well let down, but not pendulous, and the skin should hang in loose folds behind when the udder is empty. In quality it should be fine and elastic, granular, not fleshy. The hair of the udder should be soft and not plentiful. The teats of medium size and squarely placed or pointing slightly outward.

Milk Veins—Large, tortuous, preferably branched and entering the ab-lance orifices, usually called milk wells. More commonly there are but two milk wells, but more are much prized. The veins increase in size with the advancing age of the animal.

Legs—Medium in length, fine in bone and straight, at least fairly wide apart and yet under the body.

Skin—Medium to fine, finer tan in the beef breeds, easily movable, and covered plentifully with fine, soft hair.

General Appearance—The carriage should be active, the prominences at the angles and ribs distinctly apparent, and there should be evidences of a tendency to spareness in form when in milk.

LAWS GOVERNING CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

There appears to be a general lack of knowledge concerning the regulations prescribed by the State Board of Health in the matter of contagious diseases. The following portions of the Rules and Regulations of the State Board is printed for the information of the readers of the Enterprise.

No person suffering from diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, small pox, measles, whooping cough, bubonic plague, leprosy, or other dangerous communicable disease shall be admitted into any public, parochial, or private school, or college or Sunday school, or shall enter any assemblage or railway car, vessel or steamer, or other public conveyance.

No person shall be admitted into any public parochial or private school or college or Sunday school, from any house or building in which has recently occurred a case of dangerous communicable disease, without first presenting a certificate, signed by a reputable physician, that all danger of communicating such disease is past.

No parent, guardian or other person having charge or control of any child or children, shall allow or permit any child or children to go from any house or building in which a case of small pox, diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, whooping cough or other contagious disease has recently occurred until such house or building has been properly disinfected and quarantined has been removed by the health officer.

"It shall be the duty of every physician called to attend a sick person, or suspected of being sick, or in the presence of a physician every household wherein such sickness is found, to report in writing within 24 hours thereafter, giving the name and residence of all cases of cholera, yellow fever, small pox, diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, typhus fever, typhoid fever or bubonic plague, or any other contagious disease, to the County Health Officer, or other health officer who has jurisdiction in the territory."

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