

THE BULL A VALUABLE ANIMAL.

In many cases less attention is given to the bull than to the cow. Many farmers desire to possess superior cows, but from appearances on the average farm one frequently sees few specimens of the noblest of animals. It forces one to believe that there are numerous farmers who do not care what breed, form, size or other points they own so long as the animal can do the work required.

This is an extremely unfortunate attitude, and when put in practice, as it



A CHAMPION SHORTHORN.

is far too often, it is quite certain that the stock produced will be of an inferior character. It is here the mistake becomes conspicuous and more noticeable later when the progeny is marketed.

Superior cows are very desirable, but a good bull is more so, and it should be the ambition of all to own such, not only as a credit to oneself, but as a money getter.

A cow may be as good as possible, but use an inferior bull and her calf will be moderate, to say the least, but use a substantial bull and ninety-nine chances to one the calf will be better either than the sire or dam.

Attempts to breed from a poor class of cows with a bull of a similar character only results in the production of a lot of weeds, but if a really good bull is used for inferior cows the stock will be improved perceptibly both in appearance and value.

A pure bred bull of any kind in an acceptable animal, but crossbred ones are doubtful. That some are good it must be admitted, but the majority are rubbish. It does not matter what the object of breeding be—milk production in the extreme or beef with great development on the most valued parts—a superior bull will always make its mark and have a big share in securing all that is required for ornament and utility.

EXERCISE CARE IN SELECTING BOAR.

The selection of the boar is very important, and it is the opinion of the writer that some farmers do not have as much success as they should and could have in raising hogs simply because they do not exercise the care necessary in selecting the mate to be used in their herds.

The boar should be selected with greater care than the sow, for his influence equals the combined influence of all the sows of the herd. A superior boar may be used on a superior herd of sows with good results, but the use of an inferior boar on sows of high quality will have a disastrous outcome. The one method raises the standard of the herd; the other invariably lowers it.

A boar with male characteristics strongly developed should be selected, preferably as a yearling or else as a pig that has been purchased at the same time as the sows and allowed to come to maturity before being used. He should have a well erected neck and a strong masculine head. His shoulders should be developed according to his age. However, sows should develop in pigs under a year or eighteen months old is objectionable.

The boar should be selected to correct any defects that may be common to the sows. For example, if the sows are rather coarse in bone and loosely built the boar should have high quality and fine bones, skin and hair. If

the sows tend toward overdevelopment and delicacy the boar should be rather heavy and strong boned.

The same indications of a good pork producing carcass that the sows require should be seen in the boar—a broad, straight, deeply creased back, much depth in height of sides and well developed hind quarters. The visible organs of the reproductive system should be well developed and clearly defined.

The boar should stand upon his toes, and there should not be the slightest indication of weakness in the pasterns of the front feet. In a mature boar (two or three years of age) that has seen hard service it may be expected that he will be a little down on his pasterns, but a six or eight month old pig that does not carry himself on upright pasterns is not a safe animal to select for a herd boar.

These are the best customers want hogs that have style, good appearance, that stand up, that are bright, sleek and aggressive.

Some of the largest should be used and that light. Hogs are often injured by snags and dirt falling into their ears and eyes.

There is no kind of animal breeding that will pay better than the breeding of hogs that have been well selected and raised in a safe animal to select for a herd boar.

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against irregular feeding. It tends to make horses hot and their food.

The hay usually given to horses to supplement the pasture is of very poor quality, either woody or moldy, and this results in a considerable loss.

Be Clean About the Dairy.

According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in production and handling. Another common defect is off flavored milk, which may be due to a variety of causes, as feeding strong flavored foods, such as turnips, garlic, etc.; second, to feeding certain feeds to excess, as, for example, silage; third, to odors of silage or clover in the stable; fourth, to particles of manure or dirt getting into the milk, and, fifth, to not properly cleaning the bottles after using washing powders. Dairyman, as a rule, have been quick to see these defects when pointed out and to appreciate the importance from a business standpoint of producing milk as nearly perfect as possible.

Keeping the Best Mares.

Good, big drafts seem to attract the most attention, and yet the best mares are hard to find in the average rural community. Extra fine young horses are picked up at good prices by buyers who want such stuff, and the farmer gets along with less valuable animals. That is all right for mares, but the best young mares ought to remain on the farm.

Selecting the Cow.

Points in selecting a cow: If you are buying a cow, look for a four or five year old cow, with a good udder, and a good disposition, with this invariably means milk; a soft skin, large, coarse digestive organs, with broad ribs wide apart.

THE HORSEMAN

Don't Whip or Jerk the Horse.

It is a mistake to whip or jerk a skittish horse that has shied or been frightened by an unusual obstacle. Squeeze him rather than try to unnerve chances to one the calf will be better either than the sire or dam.

Wash For Horse Lice.

For lice on horses take half a pint of kerosene in two gallons of water, and wash the horse with this twice, with an interval of two or three days between the applications.

Raising a Spirited Animal.

A spirited horse will in the end be made slow and spiritless by constant nagging, twitching of lines, peevish braying and other wearing processes that fretful drivers practice.

Excellence of Hay.

A colt or horse will live and develop on good hay alone, but he will thrive better upon a two-thirds ration of hay and the rest straw. A ration of oats given with these will be all the better.

Rolling Scratching Horses.

After a hard day's work in the field the horses will enjoy a few moments to roll in the dirt about the straw pile. Your horses will scratch themselves more in five minutes by rolling than you can do with a currycomb in thirty minutes.

The Cuban orange crop of 1908 was a record breaker, aggregating nearly 500,000 crates. The output of oranges was 1,000,000 crates, and the bulk of it was shipped to New York city.

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A Litter Suggestion. This fly killer is to be commended because it is cheap and is harmless if the little folks should drink some of it. The same solution can be placed in saucers in the house and the work of extermination completed.

A CORRECTION.

In a late installment of these notes a paragraph on the pear blight recommended kerosene as a suitable disinfectant, for tools used in spraying apple trees. This was given on what was supposed to be good authority, but a series of articles put in print within a few days by Professor P. J. O'Garra, pear blight specialist of the department of agriculture and statistics for the past three years in the Orange River valley, states that no disinfectant should be used but corrosive sublimate—mercuric chloride—which is a deadly poison when taken internally, but has no ill effect on cuts or bruises on the hands. He recommends the following as a strong 1:1000 should be used, made by dissolving three tablets in four ounces or half a pint of water. A small sponge kept moistened with the solution is the most convenient means of applying it to the tools to be disinfected. It is important to disinfected the pruning tools after each operation, as well as the wound in twig or limb.

WIND AND GASOLINE POWER.

The chief drawback with the windmill as a furnisher of motor power for pumping and other purposes lies in the fact that too often when power is most needed it is likely to go on a strike for lack of a breeze to stir it. While the gasoline engine has transcended this, and then, yet if worth anything to start with and handled discreetly it can usually be counted on to do business when needed, while it furnishes enough power to do many jobs too heavy for a windmill to handle. As a general thing a gasoline engine will prove useful and satisfactory quite directly in proportion to the price which the manufacturer asks for it, and this is a fact that it is well to keep in view when purchasing. Many a fellow buys a bargain counter gasoline engine only to excrete the day when he was so rigidly short-sighted.

If any of the garden flowers or berry bushes should be attacked by mites the matter may be remedied by sprinkling the leaves with flowers of sulphur, preferably when the dew is on, so that the powder will stick.

It is surprising how the shoving of the dog tax up from \$1 to \$3 per annum will alter people's ideas of the intrinsic value of members of the canine tribe. Hundreds of small towns need to have this tax applied.

The young asparagus bed set last fall or this spring should not be cropped this season, as all of the energy the plants can muster should be allowed to go toward the development of sturdy root systems. This will give a largely increased output of the vegetable another season.

When one finds himself under the necessity of borrowing tools or machinery fairness would seem to justify the payment of a nominal sum to the owner for the use of the same. This would not cover wear and tear and a small interest return on the money invested in such equipment.

If perchance samples of pills or other dope should be left at the back door it would be well to put the stuff in a garbage can or fire before the youngsters about the house get hold of it. Most of this peddled trash contains deadly poison, which will not only make a child sick, but kill it if in an overdose.

More than one housewife saves herself a world of hard work by having the man of the house put off their muddy boots and shoes before going into the kitchen or dining room. This takes a little time, but the convenience of it will be appreciated by any fair minded man who will get down on his prayer bones and scrub the floor two or three times.

Recent feeding experiments conducted by the Massachusetts experiment station at Amherst in the spring, extending alfalfa meal and bran have demonstrated that there is no disadvantage in feeding the former unless it can be got at the same or a less price than bran. Analysis showed the bran to have a trifle larger protein content, while it was eaten by the cows more readily and resulted in manures of a considerably higher fertilizer value.

If any of our readers have been belated, as the writer has been, in the setting of fruit or shade trees, the fact may be remedied in part by a judicious watering, care being taken to see that the ground is mellowed shortly after the watering is done so as to prevent the formation of a crust about the tree, while the application of a shovelful of well rotted manure through which the rain or water artificially applied can soak is an excellent aid in enabling the tree to make up for the lost time.

A majority of the sootling strips at present on the market and frequently applied by tired mothers to quiet crying babies contain considerable quantities of morphine or cocaine. This is a deadly poison, and many of the so-called cures for several drug habits contain these very drugs a craving for which these cures are supposed to relieve the drug victim of. Farmers' Bulletin No. 265, put a short time ago by the department of agriculture at Washington, goes very thoroughly into the subject of these death dealing nostrums. There should be one in every home.

Nature seems to have provided exceptional means for reducing the babyhood—the helpless period—of the birds to a minimum, thereby decreasing the likelihood of their destruction by their several natural enemies. This safeguard lies in the fact that the nesting capacity of the newly hatched birds, three or four nestlings keeping both parent birds busy from daylight until dark stuffing their upturned and gaping mouths. This large consumption of food results in a like prodigious and rapid growth and development in the young birds leaving their wings in flight from the nest but a few short weeks after hatching.

Beyond treating dirt roads at the right time and keeping them well covered so as to shed rain fall quickly there is probably no factor that will lead better to keep them in good condition than the use of broad tread wagons in place of the narrow tread ones which have been so generally used in the past. A broad tread wagon, when used on a road has been worked into shape, but has not been packed

down hard, when a narrow tread wagon heavily loaded will undo much of the work. The same thing is true during rainy seasons, when the road, however well graded, becomes soft. Whatever the season, the broad tread wagon has a decided advantage over the narrow in keeping the roads in good condition.

The Salsman orange, introduced into the United States from Japan twenty five years ago and thither from China 300 years prior, gives promise of being a valuable addition to the citrus fruits commercially available. It is unique in that it is the only citrus species which is deciduous, casting all its leaves in the autumn, as do our common forest trees. It is both the earliest and hardiest variety of orange grown, its fruit ripening early in October. It is seedless, like the navel, and fine flavored. A further interesting fact concerning it, recently brought to light, is that it is absolutely worthless as a fruit bearer unless budded or grafted on trifoliate stock. This is a fact that the growers of this variety of oranges would do well to keep in mind.

BEST RATION FOR COACH STALLIONS.

According to a prominent breeder, there is nothing better than the usual stallion ration of oats and bran. Crushed oats mixed with about one fourth as much bran by weight make a good combination. It is bulky, safe, nutritious and agreeable to the stallion's taste, digestion and requirements. A bran mash once or twice a week has for years been deemed desirable for its laxative effect unless the stallion has access to grass, but some of the leading practitioners condemn the weekly bran mash as conducive to colic.

Some owners prefer to depend entirely on cured feed throughout the season, but others equally successful esteem a few minutes grazing daily at the halter or the run of a grass lot as very essential to the health and vigor of their stallions. The freedom of a rooey lot with a high strong fence is a splendid thing, grass or no grass.

The essential thing in the feeding is to furnish the horse abundant nourishment, keeping his system in vigorous, healthy form. Whatever grass is fed should be grazed by the horse. It is not safe to feed it in the barn, for almost surely some of it will at some time sour in the manger and produce trouble. It is better to graze the horse in the evening rather than in the morning.

Timothy hay is the safest kind to feed, and most of it should be fed long. If the horse bolts his grain cut some hay short and mix about two quarts of that with each feed of grain. The total amount of the grain feed for such a hundred pounds of horse should be about one pound for each hundred pounds of the horse's weight, but more should be given if he has a large amount of road work or is a hard keeper.

There is great variation in the requirements of different horses in this respect. Of hay he should have about a pound a day for each hundred pounds of his weight, and little variation need be made from this rule unless he gets considerable grass.

Give the grain in three equal feeds, and give about half the hay at night.

Several points have been pretty well learned about insecticides—something that their durability, etc.—among these are that the post timber should be cut during the summer or early autumn, that the bark should be peeled off at once so that the drying process will be hastened and that if possible the insects should be cut off before they elapse between the time of cutting the posts and setting them in the ground. More recent experience proves conclusively that giving the butts of the posts a bath of hot creosote will increase their life from two to three years. Whether creosote is used or not in any particular case would depend on the price of posts and the cost of creosote.

As a result of using seal of poor vitality many a corn grower is just now complaining with a start of how poor that it will hardly pay him to give it the care it should have during the remainder of the season, and naturally he is looking for a substitute. While buckwheat, cowpeas, soy beans and sorghum may prove the most desirable substitutes in certain sections, millet will likely prove most satisfactory in a majority of instances. Of the three varieties of millet—common, Hungarian and German—the first is considered best for a forage crop, while the last will give the best results in a seed crop. The chief objection to the Hungarian millet is that it crosses readily with the common and Hungarian will do better on light soils than the German variety. With all of the millet which are intended as forage crops it is important to cut before the heads have passed the dough stage. The North Dakota experiment station, which has been investigating millet as a forage crop lately, recommends one feed of properly cured millet a day for horses and two feeds for other stock as a stimulant tending to produce a healthy physical condition of the animal. In feeding young millet is less palatable than timothy hay and inferior to it in nutritive qualities.

While dry seasons have their drawbacks, it is a matter of common observation that the quality of both small grain and corn crops is better during such seasons than during those in which there is an excess of rain.

Buttermilk can hardly be recommended as a healthful beverage which is got from creameries or private dairies in which the cream produced is in part furnished by cows badly affected with tuberculosis. And what is true of the buttermilk is true in even larger measure with the fresh milk from the same animals.

If the piece of lowland dries out sufficiently so as to be put in fit shape as a seed bed by July 1, sorghum will give excellent returns as a forage crop. The seed should be sowed at the rate of a bushel and a half per acre. The crop should be cut at about the time of the first frost and put in large cocks in the field, where it may be left until November. Sorghum does not pull heavily on the soil and may be grown on the same land several seasons with good results.

The California poppy, which grows in greatest profusion on the Pacific coast, exhibits as does no other flower, pure yellow and orange colors, the outer portions of the four petaled flower showing the former color, while the inner portions, near the center, show the latter color with great purity. The flower has a spread of from one and a half to three inches, while the leaves, although larger, clearly resemble those of the eastern wood flower the Dutchman's breeches.

As a result of spraying experiments carried on in some of the middlewestern states, it has been found that an effective in killing and preventing the spread of a number of



Raises the dough and complies with all pure food laws.

have the true flour... it was related to us by the... from eastern Oregon. It is baked on the road while his owner was trying to fetch him over the mountains and couldn't be judged by any force or persuasion that could be brought to bear. He kept dropping out for five days from sheer exhaustion without having taken a step.

Hogging down corn is an economical feeding practice familiar to dwellers in certain sections of the corn belt. It is to turn the hogs into small fenced portions of a field of mature corn and letting them eat it at will. A Colorado sheep grower seems to have adapted this idea to sheep and beets and last year harvested twenty acres of beets by turning sheep into small fenced portions of a field of mature corn. They ate tops, roots and all, the only assistance received being a loosening of the deeper rooted beets with a spading fork. The feeder commends the plan as a successful one.

While the tomato will produce some fruit of fair quality with little or no attention, very satisfactory results in the matter of an improvement in the size of the fruit can be had by thorough and frequent cultivation and a pruning of the vines so that they will set fruit on but three or four leaders. The vines should be trained up a support in an upright position, using a strip of cloth to fasten the vines to the stakes. Should fruit of exceptional size be desired this may be brought about by still further restricting the number of tomatoes allowed to ripen.

While housewives are generally of the opinion that it is more difficult to make good bread from soft than hard wheat flour, the following recipe gives excellent results: One quart of wetting, including one cup of soft yeast, add two and a half cups of flour, one and three-quarters cups of sifted flour, mix and knead fifteen minutes, let rise, mold down, let rise again and put in tin. Let rise again and bake. The above recipe gives equally good results with hard wheat flour by reducing the quantity of soft yeast to one cup. With this recipe one can start a batch of bread at 6 in the morning and bake it with the dinner.

A fire company will be organized at Harrisburg.

Must be Above Suspicion.

Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequences, and if unchecked so often fatal that any one afflicted with either of these ailments should be above suspicion. Foley's Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. For sale by Conrad Stafrin.

Hay Fever and Asthma.

Bring discomfort and misery to many people but Foley's Honey and Tar cures them and restores the sufferer. It relieves the congestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. For sale by Conrad Stafrin.

Fifteen thousand cans of milk a day is the business done at Delphi, N. Y., the largest point of shipment of milk in the United States.

Napoleon's Grit.

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troubles, coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, is croup, croup, asthma, whooping cough, all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, is croup, croup, asthma, whooping cough, all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. 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