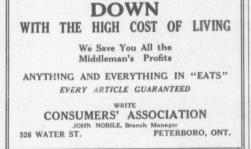
# FARM AND DAIRY



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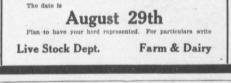
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# Fair Time Is the one time of all the year when new breeders become entineed with the idea of raising Furebred for additions to their head. To encourage this tendency we publish our Annual Exhibition Number

It gives our live stock men an opportunity to let their brother breeders know what they have for sale, and it gives those who want to buy the opportunity of seeing what the other fellows have for sale.



When Writing Mention Farm and Dairy

# Possibilities for Dairy Development in Alberta

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L well set forth in an address delivered by G. B. Chadvick of Edmonton, at a luncheon given by the Board of Trade in honor of the delegates to the Alberta Dairy set's Convention, when it met in that dty recently. Mr. Chadvick illusirated the possibilities of Central Alberta as a coming dairy country by contrasting it with Green county, Wisconsin, his native home. He spoke in part as follows:-

"Personally, f am especially glad to have Edmonton recognized as a dary common of the second as a dary common of my early experience 1 am more keenly aware than the average person of the value of darying as a fundamental industry upon which to build the enduring respective of a community, and also, because 1 believe so theroughly in the especial adaptability of the Edmonton district to dary farming.

"I was born and raised in Green county, Wisconsin. Wisconsin, with only 25 per cent of the area of Alberia, producing about \$150,000,000 worth of dairy products annually, is the leading dairy state of the United States, and Green county is the leading county in that State. I have, therefore, seen what the dairy-business can-do for a country and I shall never be satisfied until 1 see much more dairying done in this country.

### A Comparison of Soils.

"The rich, mellow loam of the Edmonton districe, is far more fertile than the average soil of fereen country, and acre for acre, with the same cultivation, it will produce as many pounds of milk per year as will Green country's land, and yet land down there sells at from \$100 to \$300 per acre. These high land prices mean that the farmers must pay in interest and taxee nearly as much per acre every year as would be required to buy richer land here.

"Those have no natural advantage over us. Our cats and barley are enough better than theirs to offset any advantage they have in growing corn, and any slight advantage they may have at the ends of the pasture season are offset by their dry summers during which they are obliged to feed. Our dry winters are much more favorable to stock than their damp, raw winters with storms and chilling winds.

"Their advantages are purely the result of the intelligent and patient effort. We all know that in this counlems. We all know that in this country erops that grow with the least work without any real attempt to get maximum results per acro. When we apply intelligent and patient effort to our rich soil and get to farming intensively, we shall accomplish wondows.

## A Picture of Prosperity.

"From what I have said, it might be taken that I have forgotten my toyaity to my naive State and county. However, that is not the case, and I want to give you some idea of what has been accomplished in that small area, only 24 miles equare. Just picture an area of that extent near your own Alberta home and then see how it compares with what I am about to tell you of Green county. An equal square here would just about lie between Edmonton and Fort Baskatchewan, and would include one of our best developed farming sections. Green county has everywhere good homes, hig barns, the beat of schools and good teachers: there are macadamized roads run at easy grades through the hills; rural free delivery to nearthy every farm; i leiphions and

practically all the advantages of modern civilization, including more than 15,000 aticomobiles. She has a dozen banks, owned iargely by farms: a and managed by mon who are in sympathy wich farmers and know and sup ply their needs. These banks hare deposits aroounting to six millions of dollars.

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"This highly prosperous condition has been attained through the depopment of the dairy business county was originally actided by 'to colony of Swiss, who brought with them the knowledge of cheese making, and the dairy business has therefore naturally developed principally along the lines of making Swiss. Block and Limburger cheese. There are now 176 cheese factories and also three large wills condensing pains and these compensions, which hands and these compensions, which hands and super compensions, which hands and super compensions, which hands durate so the super annual income from these dairy cow, The annual income from these dairy cow.

### Think Of It!

"Think of \$1 A little patch of country that would lie between here and Fort Stakatchewan, or between and Fort Stakatchewan, or between the state of the state of the state come of 4% millions from our and the products. The sales of carita for breeding purposes are enormous for secollent hereds of Holisteins. Brong Swiss, Shorthorns, and Arrahns have been developed and the county has become famous as being the home of choice dairy atcck.

"The pork production is also very large, for hogs are raised on every farm.

Tarm. "What has been accomplished there can be done here. It requires organized cooperative effort, and as is usually the case when anything out of the ordinary is accomplished, some outstanding man, or men, can be found behind the work.

"Wisconsin was blessed with say eral whose names are now known wherever modern dairying is known Such men as Gov. Hoard, Dean Henry and Professor Babcock are world to mous and these men working through the press, the lecture platform and the university, are largely responsible for the position of Wisconsin as a dairy state. The university and the state department of agriculture have everywhere and at all times offered help and education to the farmerseven sending demonstration men to the homes to almost force educates upon them. The result is that they organize and cooperate. Practically all of Green county's 17 cheese tas tories are run cooperatively The farmers know the value of silos. Nine hundred silos in that small county are not the result of ignorance. They know the value of alfalfa and of crop rotation. The demonstration men or ganize cow testing associations. Wis-consin had over 40,000 cows on test last year

"Now, I have tried to tell you what has been accomplished on a park of ground 24 miles square and how is has been done. Our natural advatages, I am convinced, are gradu than theirs. We need a Govenne Hoard to lead our farmers. Let u hope that he may soon be found."

Dr. G. G. Creedman, Commission of Agriculture for Onizo's is leaving for England, where he will make is study of educational problems as the offect the men in khaki. Khait ais versities have been considered at many military camps throughout Enland and France and the course at these universities are to be have gated. The English system of setting returned addlers on the had will also be looked into by Dr. Gree mate.

