

## Read what a A Satisfied User of a B-L-K has to say:—

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4, 1913.

Messrs. D. Derbyshire & Co., Brockville, Ont.  
Gentlemen: Be your favor of recent date asking for a report of results on my "B-L-K" Milker, would say: I am still perfectly satisfied with same. I have been using the machine for about eight months, and have not lost a single milking, and would not think of going back to the old method of hand milking.

I may add that previous to making my decision in choice of machines I had another make in on trial for thirty days, but had no hesitation in making a decision in favor of the B-L-K as it suited me best in every way.

Wishing you every success with the machine.

I remain,

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) E. A. PARSON.

P.S.—If you know of any person in my district who would like to see the machine working I should be pleased to take him out to my farm and show him all.—E. A. Parson.

The object of a milking machine is not simply to draw some of the milk. Almost any kind of a sucking or squeezing device will do that. A successful milker must continue to get all the milk and do it in such a way that the milk giving ability of the cow will be developed and the maximum yearly yield of milk be obtained.

A good milker must be simple, easy to keep in order and to operate, and so constructed that the milk is kept free from dirt.

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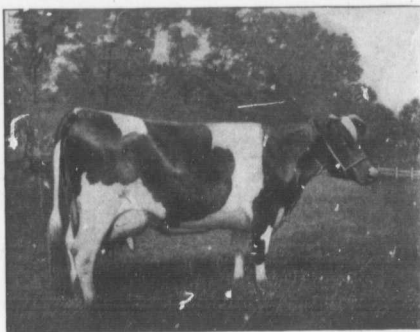
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## Color Markings on Holsteins



Example of a Well Marked Pure Bred Holstein

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are drawing the line tightly against registering Holsteins that do not comply in markings with the 1910 ruling. The rule is given in the article adjoining a made clearer by illustrations herewith.

WHAT are the correct markings of a Holstein cow? A clear knowledge of what constitutes good color is essential to intelligent breeding. In 1910 the Holstein-Friesian Association of America passed an important rule regarding colors that bar registry. The following explanations of the ruling have been issued from the Association:

"Upwards of 95 per cent. of the cattle of Holland are black and white, and this fact was of the strongest influence in leading the founders of the American herd-book to define eligible color as those large, improved, black and white cattle already registered.

"With such a broadly defined standard of color markings the question has often arisen whether any proportion of black and white would still be eligible for registry.

"The color markings of this breed constitute one of its many attractive features. Beauty of form and beauty of color markings are valuable assets in an animal. Our predecessors wisely determined that cattle, to be eligible for registry, should be black and white, but did not limit the proportions or placing of the spots. Time and observation have determined that spotting an infusion of other blood, often disclose their blood lines through their color markings, and the markings of many of the so-called grade cattle are distinctive and easily recognized by the experienced breeder. These considerations and others, not

tending at all towards a fad in color markings, have led to the establishment of the rule concerning color markings that bar registry. These are: Solid black; solid white; black switch; solid black, with only white on belly; black on legs, beginning at feet and extending to knees and hocks; black on legs, beginning at feet and extending to knees, with white interspersed; grey, or mixed black and white, generally prevailing; patches of other colors than black or white—red, brown or dun; red and

white. Solid colors, either all white or all black, bar registry. That is readily understood. Solid black, with white only on the belly, is interpreted to mean that no animal upon which the white is not visible to the bystander without bending to look up under the belly, will be recorded. Black on legs, beginning at the feet and extending to knees and hocks. Well now, what does that mean? A good picture would be easier than words to describe it, but you are safe in not offering for registry an animal which is possessed of four solid black legs, the black extending up to the knees and hocks. Why? Because extended observation teaches that the change are more than even that such a marked animal contains other than pure blood in its veins.

"Black on legs, beginning at feet and extending to knees, with white interspersed, is still another variation, and it is often found in grade

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Markings Such As This Debar Registration

The most noticeable failure here to comply with the H. F. Association standard of color is the black switch. The black legs are also a disqualification.



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