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Breeding And Development Of Dairy Stock

By H. Barton, Professor of Anim Husbandry, Macdonald College. An address given at the Winte

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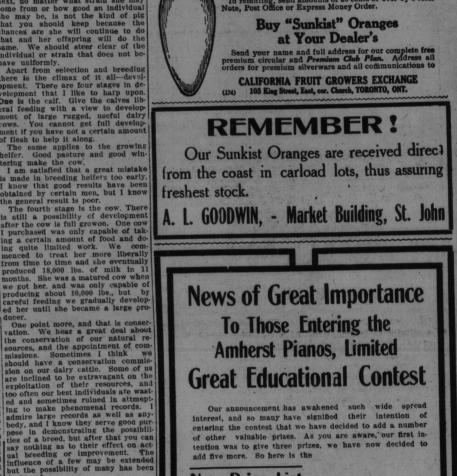
As a breeder 1 am not follo scales and Babcock tests blindh have every respect for them, but t are other things that we must account of if we are to make sure verialn programs. atlemen:— i and one that in this hall time spending six subject with a subject has a point that I have heard emphasized hance to investi-subject with a subject has subject has not a point that I have heard emphasized hat is the average breeder would do well to confine his operations some subject has subject has not in the average herd? One great mix are of blood, type, and everything hard a conglomeration of individualis a to what have hard a conglomeration of the tree as to what the verage herd? The great mix are of blood, type, and everything herd a conglomeration of individualis at a fully as it can. Then you try to get a built to subject has not the defects of that brever herd a conglomeration of individualis as to what they are as to what a char weak a calf.

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ing a certain anionit of food and do-ing quite limited work. We com-menced to treat her more liberally from time to time and she eventually produced 18,000 lbs. of milk in 11 months. She was a matured cow when we got her. and was only capable of producing about 10,000 lbs, but by careful feeding we gradually develop-ed her until she became a large pro-ducer. worth a great deal more than its pres-ent value. I want to draw attention to a few of what I consider ou standing rea-sons for this state of affairs. The first one I mentioned here last year, the matter of natural variation. It or seach in our breeding we are so us to have a range of quality. The igher we get the average of our here is not he individual, the greater we ay expect the range to be, even in sent time. It does not matter what k out for the mistits because they sure to come. Now, the fact is, aptimal to the individual to conserve the senter wat is well. I want to make what is the average of our here is sent time. It does not matter what k out for the mistits because they sure to come. Now, the fact is, aptimal

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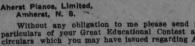


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