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## DAIRY



PARTICULAR CARE FOR MILK

Flavors in Dairy Products May Be Prevented by Keeping Cows From Eating Weeds.

Don't let your dairy products taste of weeds or grass, if you can avoid it. Because butterfat absorbs flavors, particular care should be taken in handling milk, cream and butter, according to N. E. Olson, instructor in dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The principal flavors derived from feeds are the weedy flavors," said Mr. Olson. "In the spring creameries have trouble with the wild onion flavor. This is something that the farmer cannot prevent, and is caused by early pasturing."

"Another common flavor is the hark-grass flavor, produced from green feed in the early spring. It can be tasted in milk, cream, and also in ice cream. It is found in practically all dairy products in the spring."

The method of preventing these flavors is keeping the cows from eating weeds pointed out Mr. Olson. Weedy patches in pastures should be fenced off so that the cows cannot get to them. Other flavors are produced through the feeding of alfalfa and silage. If alfalfa is fed, it is advisable to feed it after milking rather than before.

WHY SHORTHORN IS FAVORED

Beef Must Come Along With Milk Is Claim—Dairy Cattle Breeders Have Good Argument.

One reason why the milking Shorthorn is being called to the attention of corn-belt farmers who must come inevitably to dairying, is that the corn belt is committed to beef and cannot easily give up to dairying exclusively. The farmer who takes a dairy bull calf to market and gets \$3 or \$4 for it is likely to feel cheated, because he will remember the beef calf that grew into a likely steer and brought a good profit.

Of course, the dairy cattle breeders have their arguments—and good ones.



Shorthorns on Kansas Farm.

But the fact remains that the farmer, generally speaking, will be hard to win away from the beef type. The Shorthorn's reputation as a leading beef animal will appeal to the farmer, for he still can have his beef along with his milk.

This argument may apply to other dual purpose cattle, perhaps, but it is especially good with a beef animal that can perform well in the dairy.

FEED COWS BEFORE CALVING

Practical Dairymen Agree That Preparation Has Much to Do With the Amount of Milk.

(By H. H. KILDEE, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

The proper time to begin feeding a dairy cow is six or eight weeks before calving, and practical dairymen agree that this preparation has more to do with the amount of milk and butterfat which a cow produces during the lactation period than does the feeding during any other period.

For cows calving during the summer or early fall, most dairymen like to have a small pasture away from the herd but with an abundance of grass, and, in addition, they like to feed a suitable grain mixture. Corn silage, with clover or alfalfa hay and a limited grain ration of three parts ground oats, two parts of bran and one part corn is especially good for cows calving during winter or early spring. After calving the cows should be brought slowly up to full feed and thereby steadily to a higher production.

GOOD SLOGAN FOR DAIRYMAN

Corn Silage and Other Roughage Have Value That Cannot Be Overestimated—Have Purebreds.

High-priced dairy feeds of last winter should teach the dairy farmers two things, according to the animal husbandman at Cornell. The first is that good corn silage and other roughage have a value that cannot be overestimated; the second is that there is a greater need for good cows than ever before. This is no time to be feeding poor producers, and the man who has purebreds is getting double value for his feed. The dairymen's slogan for next year should be purebreds, a silage, and clover or alfalfa hay.

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