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Kool Kloth

Suits to keep you cool in the warmest weather. Made of light weight materials in good styles, to suit every taste and figure. The prices range from $8.50 to $12.00.

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We carry the celebrated Schloss Bros. Line.

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☞Don't forget that we carry full line of Men's Furnishings and Hats.

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Waists in the latest style made of Voiles, Georgette crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satins. Prices from $2.25 to $5.50.

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¶ We save you WORRY by guaranteeing you complete satisfaction.

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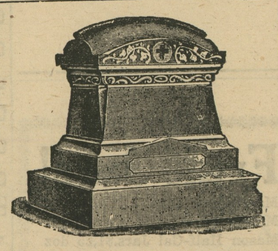

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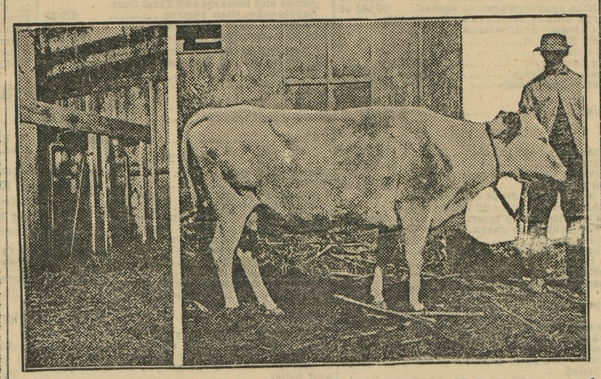
ESSENTIALS OF PURE MILK



Even From This Kind of Cow, With This Kind of Milker, in This Kind of Barn, Pure Milk May Be Procured by Simple Cleanliness.

KEEP BACTERIAL COUNT VERY LOW

Main Essentials Are Clean Cows, Sterilized Vessels and Small-Top Pails.

TESTS ON ORDINARY FARMS

Result of Experiments Indicate It Is Possible for Average Dairyman to Produce Milk of Very Superior Quality.

The consumer of milk may sometimes be inclined to feel that its purity is in direct proportion to the cost of the plant and equipment from which it comes. The dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, has demonstrated that this is not always the fact. Clean milk, with low bacterial count, can be produced in ordinary farm barns, provided a few basic principles are adhered to in each case.

How Tests Were Made.

In order to demonstrate the practical value of the three essential factors in producing milk of low bacterial count—sterilized utensils, clean cows with clean udders and teats, and small-top pails—tests were made on six ordinary farms with the voluntary cooperation of the dairymen. Five of the farms sent milk and one sent cream to an experimental creamery operated by the department of agriculture. The dairy barns were ordinary farm barns, scoring on the dairy division score card less than the average barns for equipment. The plan was to determine first the bacterial content of the fresh milk and cream on the farm under the existing conditions; then to place in operation the three factors previously mentioned and note the results.

For the work small-top pails were lent to the farmers, together with simple steam sterilizers. The method of operating the sterilizer was demonstrated to the farmer, who was then left to operate without further assistance. At each milking the milk was stirred by means of a long sterilized pipette, after which samples were taken from each can and a composite sample placed in ice water and tests made within an hour and a half. For a period of three weeks samples were taken from each farm under the old conditions, and for the three weeks following under conditions in which small-top pails and sterilized utensils were used.

Decrease in Bacterial Count.

On all the farms the bacterial count of the fresh milk showed a very great reduction following the installation of the simple safety method mentioned. The bacterial count of the milk on several of the farms was reduced to 3,000 per cubic centimeter. One of the most striking reductions was on a farm where the average count was reduced from 187,000 to 3,600.

The results of these experiments are taken by the department of agriculture to indicate that it is possible for the average dairyman on the average farm, without expensive barns and equipment, to produce milk of a very low bacterial count. These factors, when combined with other simple factors relating to cleanliness in producing and handling, will result in clean, wholesome milk with low bacterial count.

Back-Yard Cow.

The milk-goat industry in the United States has not as yet developed to any important extent. The interest shown during the past has come largely from people who were either raised in or at least are familiar with conditions in countries where the milk goat has proved a success. It requires time to educate people to the value of any new industry, especially one that has been so greatly handicapped as has been the case with the milk goat. In Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, Norway, and Spain milk goats are largely used by families not so situated as to permit keeping a cow. F. S. Peer, a well-known American importer of live stock, after making an investigation of the industry in Switzerland some years ago, stated that "the goat of Switzerland is the Swiss peasant's cow and Swiss baby's foster mother, a blessing to the sanitariums for invalids, and a godsend to the poor."

The milk goat is adapted to this country and the industry is likely to become of greater importance every year. The goat is especially useful to those who desire a small quantity of milk and do not have the room, or cannot afford, to keep a cow. In fact, a goat can be kept where it would be impossible to keep a cow, and it will consume considerable feed that otherwise would be wasted. The fact that goats are rarely affected with tuberculosis is another point in their favor. The demand for good goats appears to be far greater than the supply.

WHAT MAKES MILK SAFE

It is mighty nice to know that you are drinking milk drawn from blue-blooded cows by immaculate milkmen in palatial barns.

But, because such is not the case, the milk is not necessarily inferior.

Though the cow be an ordinary grade animal of no particular color or character, the barn ordinary and the milkman clad in blue overalls and "jumper," the milk may be just as wholesome.

The United States department of agriculture has shown that keeping the bacterial count of milk low depends upon four things—clean cows, sterilized utensils, small-top pails, a temperature never above 50 degrees Fahr.

Therein lies one of the ways of "helping the meat and milk supply."

The thing you are interested in is that the milk you use be pure and wholesome.

If you can satisfy yourself that your dairyman observes the few essentials of cleanliness, you need not worry about the pedigree of his cows, the architecture of his barn, or the eclat of his milkers.

Pasteurization of Milk.

The pasteurization of milk has been so much thought of as a process performed by elaborate plants that it may not be a matter of common knowledge that such equipment is not necessary. Milk may be pasteurized at home with the very simplest of paraphernalia. Pasteurization consists merely in exposing the milk to a high temperature. All the equipment necessary is a metal pail, a pie pan with some holes punched in the bottom, and a thermometer. The pail is filled to the proper depth with water and the milk, in the bottles in which it is delivered, placed in it, the pie pan having been placed at the bottom to allow free circulation of water under the bottles and to prevent bumping. A hole is punched through the cap of one of the bottles and the thermometer inserted.

The pail is then placed on the stove or over a gas burner and heated until the thermometer in the milk shows not less than 145 nor more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The bottles are removed from the water and the one with the punctured cap covered with an inverted cup. The thermometer, meanwhile, has been placed in the water in the pail and cold water added until the temperature of the water is between 145 and 150 degrees. The bottles are then replaced in the water, covered with a towel and held thus for from 20 to 30 minutes. The final process is to run cold water into the pail until the milk is reduced to the temperature of the tap water. The milk is then pasteurized and should be immediately placed in the refrigerator, preferably with ice packed around the bottles. It must be remembered that pasteurization does not destroy all bacteria and that even pasteurized milk must be kept constantly cold. Where pasteurized milk cannot be purchased and where conditions under which the raw milk is produced are unknown, home pasteurization is recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

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"Owners should use their cars, both passenger and commercial, more and more."

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