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HAVING ABUNDANCE OF SUMMER FEED OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Dry Pastures and Burned-Up Hillsides Following Drought of 1910 Teach Lesson That Shoud Not be Forgotten-Eloquent Though Severe Plea for Summer Silo for All Farms.



A Modern Dairy Silo.

The dry pastures and burned-up | pastures during July and August is made a very strong impression as to the importance of having good summer feeding. It was an eloquent though severe plea for the summer silo and led to some splendid testimony in its favor. The drouth "cut down the milk flow in most of the herds nearly 50 per cent., says a writer in an exchange. Not one farmer in a hundred had provided for this emergency by a good supply of succulent food that would make milk. It is the same old story over again this year. It seems to take a tremendous lot of pounding on the part of Providence, to get it into farmers' heads that a summer silo is a grand thing. The Hoard's Dairyman herd of cows had fifty tons or more of nice corn slinge to turn to when feed grew short and they rolled out the milk nicely right along. Besides, they will keep at it. There is nothing like a supply of silage for summer use. It is close by and handy to the stable for use, when you want it. And furtiermore it will produce more milk than any other kind of soiling feed."

This is the experience of all experimenters, who find that silage holds milk flow during drouth even better than soiling. It is reasonable that it should.

I recall the substance of a strong editorial in Wallace's Farmer, while referring particularly to the lesson of the 1910 drouth, applies with equal force this season wherever pastures This catalog may be obtained upon are used or cattle are fed. It is the following from it: "The question we are constantly

give a direct answer to this, not the oretically, but from personal experi-"Why do you think that extremely Wallace farms and filled it in 1908, the old, and during the winter used ever on production. out of the new silage, leaving the When traveling it is a good plan to unused remainder in the bottom. We line the trunk with a large sheet or are now feeding that silage, and the are packed the ends of the sheet are man, tells us that after the waste on and pinned firmly with safety pins. silage is as good as any he ever used; that the cattle eat it as readily as anything and eat more of it than they did during the winter."

This is in entire harmony with every farmer we ever heard of who uses summer silage. If silage will keep two years without any waste except on the exposed portion of the never likely to be overcrowded. It

this we reply that a period of short into his work.

hillsides following the drouth of 1910 the rule in all the corn belt states as this season and last have demonstrated and lush grass at this season of the year is a rare exception. Remember that seasons come in cycles o' unknown duration, and the time of their coming is uncertain; that it has always been so, and it is safe to assume that they always will until the creator sees fit to change his method of watering the earth. Therefore, well-made silage in a good silo is just as staple as old wheat in the mill. There will be a waste of several inches on the surface, just as there is waste of several inches on the surface of the hay stack or shock of corn fodder; but a man can afford that waste, if he has the assurance that his cows will not fail in their milk or his cattle lose flesh even if there should be little or no rain for thirty or sixty days. When you put up a silo for summer use, you are going into a perfectly safe proposition, provided, of course, you build it right, and fill it properly."

It is well to remember that less silage will naturally be fed in summer lage will naturally be fed in summer and bladder trouble, especially in the than in winter and in order to keep the surface in fairly good condition at least three inches of silage should cold settles on my kidneys, and then I be taken off daily, where two inches am laid up with kidney or bladder will suffice in the winter. It will be trouble. Your Swamp-Root was recomfound advisable therefore in building mended to me a number of years ago, and I took a number of hottles of its the summer silo to keep the diameter and I took a number of bottles of it proportionately smaller. It is not possible now to get silage to tide you greatest and best kidney medicine on over the dry pasture season, but now the market and it never fails to give is the time to get your silo for next quick results in kidney trouble, bladder application to Educational Director of worth publishing again and I quote winter and summer. Don't delay or irouble and lame back, you may not be able to get one at

Nest Egg Theory Dead.

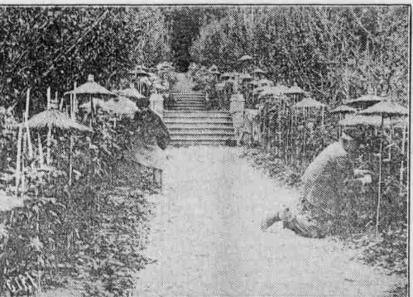
The nest egg theory is out of date. see fit. There used to be an old-time belief ence. We built a silo on one of the that it was necessary to have the nest eggs in order to induce the hens to State of Iowa, and made the mistake of building it lay. There can be but one virtue in Polk County, ss. too large. During the winter of 1908the nest egg, and that is to teach the
tity being first duly sworn deposes and
hens to lay in particular nests, but
says, that he is well acquainted with afford the fuel necessary to keep il fall we put in new sliage on top of the nest egg has no influence what-

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