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Dried Buttermilk Found Profitable for Poultry

At the Indiana experiment station several tests have also been made with dried buttermilk for laying hens. In one of its bulletins on this subject, A. C. Phillips, who conducted the tests in which dried buttermilk was compared with liquid buttermilk, says: "The income from the liquid buttermilk-fed pen was \$1.15; from the dried buttermilk-fed pen, \$1.21; and from the no-milk-fed pen, \$0.96." Stating the same facts in different words, Mr. Phillips continues: "The profit over feed cost from the liquid buttermilk-fed pen was \$4.92; from the dried buttermilk-fed pen, \$5.09; and from the no-milk-fed pen, 75 cents."

Thus we see that the pen fed dried buttermilk as a protein carrier, made the largest profit per bird per year. The pen that received no milk of any kind netted less than \$1 per hen per year. In addition to getting more eggs from the dried buttermilk than eggs from the liquid buttermilk, that by attrition also obtained greater hatchability in the eggs from the dried buttermilk pen than from the one fed liquid buttermilk.

Don't Wean Calves Too Early, Advises Hulce

Calves from the modern highly domesticated dairy cow are not weaned the first two weeks of their lives on the average Wisconsin dairy farm.

"Calves are raised the most successfully at the Wisconsin station by letting them suck their dams until two to seven days old," states R. S. Hulce in charge of the Wisconsin dairy herd. Only where a reliable experienced man is in charge would he advise hand feeding before the calves are one or two weeks old.

The reason for fatalities among calves are improper hand feeding and lack of clean warm dry pens. Hulce advises against the use of any foreign matter to reduce the acidity of the average cow's milk. Only where calves are not born normal and careless feeding prevails is it necessary to add foreign material to the milk.

Feeding Value of Yeast Determined by Expert

Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, an experiment was carried on with calves to determine the supplementary feeding value of yeast. Several groups of calves were used to determine whether yeast would produce faster growth, stronger calves and otherwise be advantageous to use. The conclusions drawn from the experiment are as follows:

1. The addition of vitamin B in the form of dried yeast to the rations ordinarily fed on dairy farms did not increase the rate of growth of calves from the age of 20 to 180 days.
2. No definite effect was observed on the health of calves as a result of supplementing their rations with dried yeast.

Feed Milk and Water

No calf should receive more than 15 pounds of milk a day. Many dairymen make the mistake of thinking that because they are feeding skim milk they must give more than they would of whole milk. This is not a good practice. Calves should also be supplied with water and be given an opportunity to drink all the water they wish. If they can run to water at will, so much the better, but feeding water in a bucket twice a day will answer the purpose very well if it is done regularly.

Result Not Known Yet

A great deal of interest has been manifested here over the disinterment of the body of Mrs. E. L. Gimlin, who died suddenly at Coquille on March 25th and was buried at the K. P. cemetery in Bandon two days later.

The body was taken up a week ago last Friday night, according to reports, by county officials, acting on the suspicion that death was not due to natural causes. An effort was made to keep the matter secret. Although rumors were afloat as early as the following morning, officials have refused to make any statements.

It is understood that the stomach and other vital organs were taken from the body for the purpose of chemical analysis and that no official information can be expected until the results are obtained. It is known that Dr. Kaiser of North Bend, county coroner, was in Bandon on that night and it is said that he removed the organs and prepared them for shipment. This was done at the Ellingson undertaking parlors.

Mrs. Gimlin, who was not known to have been in poor health previous to her death, passed away shortly after eating breakfast. Dr. Richmond, of Coquille, signed the death certificate, giving the cause of death as acute indigestion. According to rumors she had partaken of grape fruit and this was supposed to have caused the indigestion.

Reports in the daily press have it that there is suspicion that the woman may have died of poisoning.—Bandon World.

Released After Restitution

Alvin and Perry Waterman, brothers of Clyde Waterman, were released from custody of Deputy Sheriff Malhorn at Myrtle Point, after they had made restitution of property they are alleged to have stolen from Powers camp No. 2, in the sum of \$51. The two Watermans were arraigned before Justice E. A. Dodge, posted bond, and later are alleged to have returned tools and machinery stolen. Clyde Waterman, their brother, was recently given a penitentiary sentence for misappropriating school funds.—News.

DAIRY FACTS

CLEANLINESS QUITE IMPORTANT ON FARM

One of the things which should receive first consideration in dairy farming for the production of a high quality of milk or cream is cleanliness, with special reference to clean barns, clean milking practices and clean utensils.

It is very essential that the barn be kept clean. The manure should be removed at least once each day. Cobwebs and dust should not be allowed to accumulate. Whitewashing the interior of the barn at least once a year is a cheap means of improving the appearance and sanitary condition. There should be plenty of fresh air and flies should be kept out as nearly as possible. Some people have screened their barns against flies.

Before milking begins, the cow's udder and flanks should be wiped off, preferably with a damp cloth. The milking should always be done with dry, clean hands. It is a filthy habit to milk with wet hands, and it is a mistaken idea that milking with wet hands makes milking easier. As a matter of fact, in cool weather not only is it hard on the milker, but it also has a tendency to cause the cow's teats to become sore. It is well to strain the milk immediately through a clean cloth, or preferably, through a fine mesh gauze strainer.

All utensils which come in contact with milk and cream should be kept clean at all times. It is well to use pails with a partly covered top, because this keeps out 50 per cent of the dirt and other impurities which would otherwise get into the milk. Milk pails and other utensils should be free so far as possible from crevices where dirt may lodge and be hard to remove. Cream separators and other dairy utensils should always be cleaned properly immediately after use. The washing can best be done by first rinsing the utensils in cold water and then washing in hot water containing grease-free washing powder. This should be followed by rinsing in scalding water, after which they should be placed in the sun to dry.

Keeping Down Pests

If it were not for the natural enemies of every insect, many that are not especially obnoxious now would soon become universal pests. Government experiments a few years ago showed that about 95 per cent of native caterpillars are killed by parasites.

Colorado's Nickname

Colorado was given the nickname "Centennial State" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876 when this country was having its centennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence.

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Idle Cut-Over Land

Strange as it may seem, the American people, bred for many generations to forest life, drawing no small measure of their wealth from the forest, have not yet acquired the sense of timber as a crop. These immense stretches of cut-over land, mostly too rough or too sterile for tillage, have not awakened us to their vast potential worth as growers of wood. Fully one-fourth of our land area ought to be kept in forest—not poor, dwindling thickets of scrub, but forests of trees fit for bridges and houses and ships. Handled by the best timber-cropping methods, our present forest lands could be made to grow even more timber each year than we now use. But much of our cut-over land, lying idle or half productive, is now an immeasurable loss. It pays little or no taxes, it keeps few hands busy, it turns few wheels, it builds no roads. Idle forest land has scrapped schools, factories, railroads and towns; it has dotted the land with abandoned farms; it has created a migratory population. Our forest

Death of Bandon Resident

John H. Miller died in Bandon, Saturday, April 11, at the home of his son, Clyde Miller. He came here on the 15th of last December from Corvallis, being a pioneer of Oregon since 1875. Mr. Miller was born in Illinois. He was 66 years old at the time of his death. One son, Clyde Miller, and six grandchildren survive him. Funeral services were conducted at the Ellingsen chapel Sunday by Rev. H. B. Wilson of the Church of God. Burial was made at the K. P. cemetery.—World.

Dressmaking

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