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AILMENTS OF COWS.

Precautions to Take to Prevent Milk Fever, Garget, Etc.

Of the different diseases to which a cow is liable, none is dreaded much more than garget, because it usually attacks the best milkers and often leaves a permanent injury to their productive capacity, writes C. S. Cornman in the American Farm World. If a record is kept of the date of breeding each cow, as it should be, it will be an easy matter to regulate the diet so as to prevent milk fever, garget and like ailments.

As soon as the cow is allowed to go dry, she should be fed on a generous ration of forage and grain, which will give her strength and furnish suitable nutrition for the coming calf. We are speaking now of the cow coming fresh when not on grass. The week before she is due to calve it is well to feed a little more sparingly of the foods which stimulate milk production and keep close watch of the udder, and if toward the last there seems to be an overfullness, or if the udder feels more than ordinarily warm, do not hesitate to draw out some of the milk.

Preventing Milk Fever.

We have often found it necessary to do this and by doing so saved much subsequent trouble with fine milkers which, before coming into our possession, had lost a teat by neglect. These cows seemed with each new calf to be predisposed to a fresh attack and we were obliged to be on guard early in the day. When the calf came, it was allowed to suck enough to satisfy its hunger, then some milk was drawn from the quarters of the udder which the calf left untouched that relief might be experienced by the cow, but under no circumstances was she milked clean.

Plenty of warm water was given her to satisfy her thirst, and if she liked it a little bran was added to the water.

All the forage she wanted was given her and her diet was about the same for three or four days as the last few days before coming fresh. From that time on the grain ration was gradually increased until at the end of two weeks, and sometimes less, she was on full feed.

At no time before the milk was fit to use was she milked dry. This time with us was the ninth milking. After that perfectly clean milking was the rule until we began to dry her up.

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