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as an absolute fact that the cheapest cuts of prime meats are better than the costliest cuts of inferior grades. And as we buy only the choicest and primest it follows that no matter what cut you buy here you get meat that for tenderness and flavor cannot be excelled.

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BEGINNING SUNDAY JUNE 22nd, 1913



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Leave Portland 7:00 P. M., arrive Sherar 3:03 A. M., Maupin 3:26 A. M., Mecca 5:18 A. M., Madras 6:00 A. M., Metolius 6:13 A. M., Culver 6:28 A. M., Terrebonne 7:08 A. M., Redmond 7:23 A. M., Deschutes 7:43 A. M., Bend 8:00 A. M.

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KEEPING UP THE DAIRY QUALITY

O. J. Griffing, writing in the Iowa Homestead on the economy of dairy farmers raising heifer calves, says: I had a long talk with one of the leading dairymen of our country the other day. He said that he owed the greater part of his success to the fact that he raised the heifer calves from the best cows in his herd to take their place in the dairy. He prefers to do this because good dairy heifers are very hard to buy and by rearing the home product he is able to bring it up just the way he thinks a dairy calf should be reared.

This dairy farmer claims that many animals of good blood and natural ability as milk producers do not attain their best because they were not properly cared for when developing. Much of the future worth of the cow is determined in the first year or two of its life. If underfed it will be stunted and underused, and if dirty or lousy it will be nervous and depleted. A calf, no matter how gentle by nature, will develop into a very vicious cow if constantly whacked and cursed when young. A vicious, unreliable cow, no matter how large a producer, is not worth keeping in the dairy herd.

This man likes to use skim milk in growing the calves and recommends it highly. He even says that when the milk is sold it pays to keep enough for the calves. While he recommends skim milk, he cautions against using it



Hougette's Fancy, the pure bred Guernsey cow herewith shown, is considered the best cow in the island of Guernsey. She is by Governor of LaChene, out of Red Rose, and is ten years old. She has won many prizes in her show ring career. In 1908 she was awarded a silver cup for best cow and challenge cup offered by the Guernsey Farmers' association and in 1909 won first prize and king's cup. The next year she won first prize in first class and the silver cups given by the Agricultural Society and the Guernsey Farmers' association for best cow in the show. Hougette's Fancy is owned by T. Mansell Simon, St. Saviour's, Island of Guernsey.

too freely, especially while the calves are very young and their stomachs unable to use it all, as it causes scours. The calf is taught to drink sweet whole milk being given for the first week, after which sweet skim milk is gradually substituted. Care is taken that the milk when given is not more nor less than the exact temperature of the calf's body. This, he says, is very important. In about two or three weeks the calf will begin to nibble, and the best green stuff or hay on the place should be given to encourage her. Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are excellent health promoters and should be available for all stock.

He does not believe in breeding the heifer until two years old, for if bred before mature the result is an undersized calf, and the cow herself is stunted. As soon as a heifer comes to be producing normally her efficiency is tested, and if she falls below standard she is sacrificed at once. By these methods he succeeds in maintaining a dairy herd of a very high standard.

It Pays to Raise Calves.

As it is almost impossible to buy good cows at reasonable prices the dairy farmer cannot do better than raise his own. In raising cows there is a chance for selection and training, and the owner knows what kind he has. The practice of buying fresh cows and feeding them heavily until they become fat and dry off, then selling them to the butcher, is fast thinning out the dairy cows of some sections.

A record should be kept of the production of each cow, and none should be sacrificed that will produce over 5,000 pounds of milk and 800 pounds of butter per year. All heifer calves from all such cows should be saved and properly raised. When mature, if they do not give promise of being good producers, they can be sold for beef.

A heifer calf can be brought to maturity for one-third to one-half what it will cost to buy a good cow on the market, and usually when mature will prove to be a better cow; especially if she is out of a good cow and sired by a good bull.

Pig Suggestions.

Handle the brood sows so that the young pigs will begin to grow from the time of their birth.

The pigs should be kept growing and developing so that at eight months of age they will be fit for market.

Early and rapid growth is the most economical method, as well as producing the best food material.

If the young pigs are very fat and want to stay in the nest get them out on the ground or you will have cases of thumps.

Exercise on the ground will prevent and cure thumps.

Don't be careless in feeding skim milk. It should be fed sweet and warm to get the most value out of it.—Farm Journal.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Never allow a foot of barbed wire within the reach of any animal of the horse kind, old or young. Many a good horse has been maimed or scarred for life and many others killed by coming in contact with barbed wire.

In many places the bull is compelled to earn his keep by being set to work. It does not hurt his highness in the least. It is a mistake, however, to think that it necessarily makes him more docile.

The barn is a poor place for the young colts in the daytime. Let them out to romp and play.

You should raise the sort of animals that your neighbor cannot afford to be without. Irregular and poorly fed sheep produce wool of uneven fiber and poor quality.

THE SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

Some Advantages It Possesses Over the Larger Breeds.

The question often arises as to which proves itself the more profitable to the breeder and feeder of sheep—a big, heavy sheep or a small but better quality one, says the Rural New Yorker. There is a great tendency among farmers nowadays in all districts where soil and climate are suitable to cultivate a big sheep, their contention being that when the two-year-olds come into the market the bigger and heavier ones realize more than smaller ones.

That is quite true, and there is a good deal to be said on the side of a big sheep, but when all the pros and cons are carefully taken into consideration it is a great question if a smaller, better quality sheep will not prove far more profitable to the breeder in the long run. Let us, for instance, take the Oxford and Hampshire cross as a type of big sheep. It being a favorite cross, and the Shropshire as an example of a smaller and, it may be said with all due respect to the aforementioned cross, a better quality sheep.

It is well known that big sheep are big consumers and consequently cannot be so thick on the land as small sheep can, and, for instance, where 100 breeding ewes of the Oxford-Hamp-



Shropshire sheep in general form are deep, thick and of medium length. This form is of the mutton type, carries a medium to heavy fleece of very good character, though of course lacking the oil and fineness of the Merino breed. The head is carried erect with much style and strength and is well covered with wool. The Shropshire is adapted to grazing, stands cold weather well, and the ewes are exceptionally good mothers. The stags are used to a large extent upon fine woolled strains, imparting greater vigor and strength to the lambs, improving their feeding qualities and producing greater size. The yearling Shropshire ewe shown was a prize winner at last year's international show.

shire type can be kept, 140 Shropshires could be run on the same given quality of land. Then, too, the Shropshire is more prolific than any other short woolled breed, and, whereas one and one-fourth lambs per ewe are considered quite a satisfactory average in the Oxford or Hampshire flocks or the cross between the two above named, one and one-fourth are quite common and one and one-half the usual average in Shropshire flocks.

Again, when the time comes for the lambs to go on grain there is no comparison between the amount that an Oxford-Hampshire will consume as against the Shropshire. One and one-half pounds of grain per day are about the average quantity given to the first mentioned sheep, whereas half that allowance is ample and all that is generally allowed to a Shropshire.

Also a Shropshire will clip as great a weight of wool as any other short woolled breed and generally realizes more, and when draft ewes come to be sold in the autumn those of the Shropshire or more compact type are far better to sell, as appearance often goes against the sale of a big, unsightly old ewe. The mutton also is of better quality and makes more per pound in the market than any save the South-down. Of course with the long wool varieties their chief merit lies in their wool. As mutton sheep they do not excel and the argument does not apply to them.

The Hoofs of Colts.

Keep the feet of colts level by the use of a rasp and see that the toes of their hoofs are round and not too long when turned to pasture; otherwise the hoofs are liable to be so badly broken as to cause temporary lameness.

CAN WE TEMPT YOU



Our Meats are prime enough to tempt the most particular. Competent judges tell us that we offer the public **THE BEST MEATS** sold in this country. The flesh of no animal that has passed its third year is admitted within our store. The primest cuts of beef come from young stock, and it is the same with Lamb and Pork. Favor us with an order.

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