

Hot Weather Labor Savers and Money Makers

To keep cool in those hot days and seel through the maximum of work with the expenditure of the minimum of energy is what we all are trying to do. Anything that will accomplish this end we look upon as one of the boons and blessings of life. For the busy dairy farmer there is a combination which for sheer saving of energy and reduction of working cost is unequalled in the



Note the heavy compact construction and convenient height of supply can and discharge spouts. The top of the supply can is only 3/4 feet from the floor.

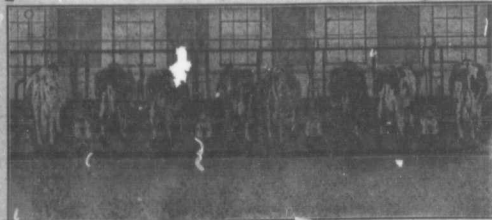
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Homestead Patsy Colantha, One of the Good Producers in the Herd at the Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg. She Has Just Completed a Record of About 19,000 lbs. Milk in One Year.

Farming "Somewhere in France"

A FORMER member of the staff of Farm and Dairy, Mr. Milford Hardill, who is now overseas with the 33rd Battery, has had an excellent opportunity for observing agricultural conditions in France. The following extracts from a letter, written under date of June 19, tells something of how farming is conducted in that war-distressed country:

"The people in this section seem to be fairly prosperous. One thing they can do, and that is farm. The farms are only small, but from the appearance of the crops, some of which are almost seven feet in height, the fields must be well worked. Sowing is all done by hand. In the case of the root crops, they are put in in such a way that the rows run lengthwise, crosswise and diagonally. It is common to see a man hitched up to a small cultivator with another at the handles. On seeing this, any of the boys who happen to be marching past usually yell out the French for 'Get up!'

"In one small field the other day I counted 13 people working, most of them women. They do their day's work right along with the men. At another time I saw a couple of women and men hoeing. Every farmer has his great, big, heavy horses—excellent specimens of horse flesh. They travel very slowly in the fields. One horse is the rule, and he pulls a plow up and down a field with apparent ease. Only one rein is used in driving, and it is a piece of rope not much thicker than binder twine. The bit used takes all notion of running away out of the

horse's head. It is an extreme curb and with a chain tight five inches long and with a chain tight underneath the jaw. How they manage with one rein I cannot understand, unless it is that so many jerks mean to turn one way, and so many the other.

The wagons are usually three-wheeled, a small wheel in front and with no pole. The man does the steering, and a brake keeps the wagon from running away down hill. In a good many cases the stables and house are all in one. From where we were we can see the hens climbing up a ladder that apparently leads to the attic of the house."

Two Sturdy Boys Nudging Homes

Two of our Folkies need a little boy to brighten the home? We have just received word from Mr. H. S. Wegg, secretary Children's Aid Society, St. Thomas, Ont., stating that that society has a boy aged five years and a baby boy aged five months, for whom desirable country homes are desired. Any of our Folkies wishing to secure one of these little fellows should write immediately to Mr. Wegg. There will probably be many applications. Those applying first will have the greatest chance of securing one of the boys. No time, therefore, should be lost in communicating with Mr. Wegg.

A Remarkable Cow

HARRY MANN, of Covell, bought a cow and is now supplying his neighbors with butter and fresh eggs.—From the frontown, Ohio Register.



One of the Thrifty, Serviceable Type of Ayrshire they Favor in the West. She is in the Herd at the Saskatchewan Agricultural College, Saskatoon.