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FARM WATER SYSTEMS

A Summary of Best Available Types for Stables.

When Pastures Fail the Milk Flow Decreases Unless Soiling Crops Have Been Provided—Corn Silage Will Also Greatly Increase Milk Yield in Hot Summer.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

IN a day's visit among the farmers of Ontario in almost every county you would run across quite a number of stables equipped with some form or other of water system for supplying the farm stock more or less automatically with water each day. With few exceptions every new barn built now is provided with a water system. Among the available systems are the following, which, in this short article, can receive only a very brief description:

Of these probably the most common is that consisting of a water supply tank in the hay or straw loft above the stable, from which the water runs by gravity into a regulating tank on the stable floor, which supplies the individual drinking basins with water automatically. The tank is usually built of concrete and the size depends upon the kind of power used for pumping; if windmill be used then the tank needs to be large enough for three or four days' supply as the wind does not blow every day. Under these conditions a tank 10 x 4 x 4 feet, or its equivalent would be required for 30 head of stock. Sometimes the concrete tank is built just outside the stable wall and underground enough to protect it again frost, or in one corner of the stable, elevated enough off the floor to feed the regulating tank by gravity. In case pumping is done by gasoline engine and a smaller tank is sufficient, a metal one is suspended from ceiling of stable. In every case an overflow is necessary. Many provide means for collecting the rain water off the barn and running it into the storage tank so that water is never very little pumping is required, especially where a large tank is used. Another method of filling the storage tank is by the hydraulic ram installed at the spring. Still another is by means of a one-inch pipe leading from a spring or other source at an elevation at least as high as the storage tank. Sometimes where hydraulic ram or gravity system is in use the storage tank is dispensed with, the water, in the case of the former, running through the drinking basins or trough all the time and escaping to a good outlet or drain, in the latter the water is piped directly to the regulating tank which in turn supplies the basins or trough automatically. Again the water is pumped directly to tank in the attic of the house, and the overflow from it supplies the stable with water. And since the advent of the compression water system we find a few cases where it is used to supply the stables as well as the house, the installation being proportionately larger than it would be for the house alone. Probably no one system, however, can be absolutely recommended as best for every case as the circumstances pertaining to the source of supply, amount of water used, position and elevation of the farm buildings, etc., always have to be carefully considered in planning the ideal water system for the farm house or stable.—R. R. Graham, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

Soiling Crops for Cows.
Most Ontario dairy farmers depend on the pasture crop for the feeding of cows during summer. If the pasture fails, there is no remedy, the cows go dry, the creameries and cheeseries suffer loss of patronage, the city milk plants are short of milk, and the whole dairy business is more or less handicapped. The time has come when dairy farmers should take out an insurance policy in the form of a summer silo, filled with corn from the previous year's crop. Failing this, silage in the bottom of a winter silo is good feed, but the surface exposed should be reduced one-half by cutting the silage down the centre with a hay-knife. If this is not available, the silage in one-half the silo may be dug down with a fork, but this leaves an irregular edge which causes excessive spoiling of the silage. Great care is needed in feeding summer silage, else there is danger of tainting the milk. The strong advantage of silage for supplementing poor pasture, is the fact that a man can get feed out of a silo for a herd of cows in about one-half the time required to cut a soiling crop in a field and haul this to the stable for the cows to eat. Some meal, or wheat bran, should be added to the silage for best results.

If silage is not available for feeding during the season of '19, then soiling crops like clover, oats, peas and vetches, corn, etc., should be provided, so that the cows may not want for feed to make milk.—Prof. H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

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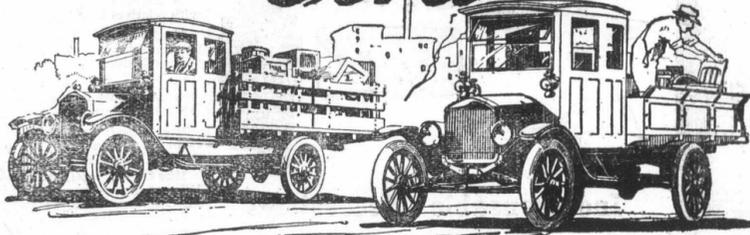
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