

of production than can any of our farm-grown roughages because transportation of the former is much cheaper, and that other dairy feeding concentrates, bran, oil cake, gluten feed, etc., are often the most profitable to purchase to make up any deficiency in the necessary volume of concentrates.

In dealing with the question of diversity of the dairy farm business, attention has been drawn to the possibility of a cash crop enlarging the farm revenues. In nearly all Canadian farm districts there are found one or more crops that give larger yields through soil or climatic conditions, or that have a higher value through favourable market conditions, than these same crops have in other sections of the country. A few notable instances of this fact may be found in the potato growing districts of New Brunswick and some counties in Ontario, the corn district in southwestern Ontario, the apple districts of Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia; the wheat in the Canadian West and the good hay markets in all large cities. Every farm in a district that has a particular money crop should produce some of that crop for sale. Land devoted to that crop yields a much larger return than if devoted to the growing of some crop for feed, and even if it is not desired to cut down the number of live stock kept in order to grow this cash crop, there is no better way of raising the money to buy additional feed such as