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SARNIA, CANADA

Resessessessessesses Cheese Department

Makers are invited to send contributions to this department, to ask questions on matters relating to cheese making and to suggest subjects for discussion. Address letters to The Cheese Makers' Department. *******************

A New Zealand View

Canada's dairy exports are decreas-New Zealand's exports of dairy ing. New Zealand's exports of dairy produce are increasing. The follow-ing extract from "The New Zealand Dairyman" shows how our brethren on the other side of the world view the situation. Notice that they expect to get a good share of the Cana-

pect to get a good snare of the Cana-dian home market;

"The figures published by the Nat-ional Dairy Association exposing the export of cheese respectively from Canada and New Zealand are suggestive. By comparison with 'Our Lady of the Snows' we have but begun. Yet our exports have run into millions. What is more, in the cheese department our thousands are growdepartment our thousands are growing while those of Canada are dwind-ling. In 1994 the Canadian export of cheese to the Old Countdy was 88,000 tons, and to-day it is but 72,000. On the other hand, ours has grown from 13,000 in 1995, to 24,000 today—that is figures. Our export has nearly doubled, while theirs has gone down by about one-third.

"The reason is, of course, that the increasing population of Canada is making drafts on the export, making room for more of our product in the repeatedly shown, is going from here and it seems to be but a matter of time when the western Canadian mar-ket will be ours. It is understood at time when the western Canadan market will be ours. It is understood at the same time that there is not enough butter and cheese to supply the British demand. The United States is also beginning to feel the task of feeding the increasing popula-

task of feeding the inscessing per-tion.

"Thus the talk of our growing pro-ducts is met by talk of increasing demands and of diminishing supplies available from the old rival sources of supply. The growth of margarine is a bugbear; but why? Because the demand for butter is growing, and has become insatiable. Butter will

command the preference, and we who supply that article will never feel the pinch of the competition of the inferior article. Settlement is bound to grow, and dairy production will grow

with it.
"Methods are bound to improve; "Methods are bound to improve; for example, we will presently double the output of our herds by eliminating the 'robber cow,' and herd testing will do it. Herd improvement will, by pedigree selection, do it still more. In time to come—and that perhaps soon—the output will be trebled. Thus soon—the output will be trebled. Thus we may before the young men are much over middle age in the Domin-ion, be sending away ten millions of dairy produce. But it has become dairy produce. But it has become daily more and more certain that the more we send away the more room there will be in the markets of the world for what we send. It is a comfortable assurance for the future."

Calgary Dairy Awards

G. H. Barr, who placed the awards and labor were cheaper than they are in the butter and cheese classes at now. It costs me about \$150. Additor recent Calgary Exhibition, expressed the opinion that in quality that due to the extra superiority of

A Permanent Investment that Pays Big Dividends (Continued from page 2)

of the silage ration. Could you want a more accurate test? Oh, no, the silage was not fed to better cows. The were alternated from time to

time.

Let me apply these figures to my own dairy herd. The fact that I am in winter dairying may enable me to make a better showing for the sin than could most dairymen, but I be lieve more dairymen would be in winding the single me than could most dairymen. ter dairying, did more have siles. My sile holds 100 tons. My 10 cows preduce an average of 300 lbs. of milk duce an average of 300 lbs. of mile a day in winter. Led us say that I am getting 10 per cent. more mile than I would get were I feeding com fodder. That figures out to 30 lbs. of milk a day or \$80 worth of milk a the stable feeding season.

My silo was built when both consein and labor were cheaper than they an now. It costs me about \$150 Add ing the loss due to uneaten stalk is that die to the catter than the than the conseinment of the consein



No Wonder Cheese Sometimes Goes Bad!

Just ahead of the rig that conveyed an editor of Farm and Dairy past this mix stand was another. We noted how the dust from the road rolled in clouds ore these open cans, nicely washed and ready for the night's milking. We didn't say to calculate the amount of germs and dirt that settled in them. It did enable us to see, however, why cheese frequently goes bad—and through no fault of the malar.

with the best seen at the fairs of East-ern Canada. While most of the en-tries were from Alberta, Saskatche-wan makers also proved themselves keen competitors in the butter classes,

keen competitors in the butter classes, and in cheese Geo. Empey, of Ontario, scored. The awards were as follows: Cheese, 2, factory (white or colored), 70 lbs. or over, make of current season—I, George. Empey, Newry, Ont.; 2, W. Hamilton, Olds.
Cheese, factory, small, make of current season—I, George Empey; 2, W. Hamilton, Olds.

Sweepstakes, best cheese on exhibition—1, George Empey. One package creamery butter—1, J. A. Wylie, Birch Hills, Sask.; 2, P. Rasmussen, Shelbrook; 3, C. A. Metcalf, Tantallon, Sask.; 4, M. L. Campbell, Red Deer.

bell. Red Deer.
One package ereamery butter, 50
lbs. in prints—1, W. H. Jackson,
Markevrille, Alta; 2, J. A. Wylle,
Birch Mills; 3, W. Hamson, Innisfail;
4, P. Pallesen, Calgary.
One package creamery, 14 lbs. solid
prick—1, W. H. Jackson, Marker"Ille P. Pallesen, Calgary; 4, W. Hanson, Innisfail;
A. P. Pallesen, Calgary; 4, W. Hanson, Innisfail;

son, Innisfail.

Sweepstakes-1, W. H. Jackson, Markerville.

Best average score of exhibition—

1, J. A. Wylie, Birch Hills.

Farm dairy, 10 lbs. in prints—Mrs.

Charles Cota, Langdon.

I received my pure bred Yorkshire sow for securing nine new yearly sub-scriptions for Farm and Dairy from Mr. Arthur H. Tutts. Tweed, Ont., and am well pleased with it. I think all farmers should read Farm and Dairy.—St

exhibits would compare favorably silage as a feed and I have \$97.50 to the credit of the silo for one year.

That is, it returns about two thirds of its cost to me each year.

of its cost to me each year.

But I have not mentioned all d
the advantages of my silo. I fed
quite a proportion of straw. This is
cut up and mixed with the ensile
about 24 hours previous to feeding.
By the time it is fed the ensile as the
imparted to the straw a palatibility
that makes it acceptable to coss thi would otherwise not eat it at all. This in itself is worth many dollars to me the winter months.

in the winter months.

I know from experience just her unpleasant it is to go wading through the snow for corn fodde. How much nicer it is to climb into the silo and spend five minutes throwing out enough feed to lat your herd all day. And then the est to like it better. They don't now around over silage selecting a his little bit here and there as they do ver corn fodder. Here's anothe item that would add a few dellars to the worth of the silo.

And here is the argument the caps them all. This summer the patterns of the silo. And here is the last of Just and in July. I had a few feet of estinge left over in my silo and fel 3.

silage left over in my silo and fed it to supplement pastures. It was spleedid, and another year I will plan to did, and another year I will plat behave more ensilage for summer feeding. Whoever heard of feeding cen fodder as a pasture supplement? With the cows wouldn't look at it unbet they were starving.

Taking it all in all my friend was well within the bounds of truth when he said that the silo is the best per summer of the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the best per large was the said that the silo is the said that the

GASOLINE 1 to 5

July 31, 19

WINDA Grain Grinders, W ENGLD. SHAPLEY & Brantford Win

FALL AND Milk or WAN

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Whiter Contracts s
Make up your mix
We are receiving
We are receiving

CITY DAIRY CO.,

SCHO AGRICU By Milo N

A book prepared pr but valuable to any tain a general knowle agriculture.

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SWEET WANT

Shippers required daily in eight ga for particu

> S. PRICE & SO TORONTO

manent investment on the form. If beats under-drains. If I couldn't gst the money to build one any other wy I'd mortgage the farm.