

land Board of Health. Examples of both sanitary and insanitary dairy management were displayed. Charts showing the progress of the milk from producer to consumer in the beginning of the work of the milk commission was extremely instructive. Collections of dairy implements and apparatus were also exhibited. The show was so timed as to afford opportunity for physicians attending the Ohio State Medical Society to attend and share in the educational advantages afforded. They were not slow in availing themselves of this, and health officers of neighbouring states and even lay members of boards of health were also in attendance. The producers took an active interest and, though entries of exhibits were limited to Cincinnati territory, their number was larger than that at another city where a national dairy show was

held last year, in which entries of all grades of milk were allowed from all parts of the country. The quality of milk varied greatly, but the majority of the entries were fairly clean, and the producers of unclean milk were even more benefitted than the prize winners in that they learned, just where their products were deficient. Dairy buildings as inspected by government officers were found to be sadly in need of reconstruction, but suggestions for betterment were kindly received by the dairymen. The dairy institute, which was held for two days, as a school for dairymen, had a gratifying attendance, and the papers brought out most interesting discussion, in which the dairymen took an active part. A better mutual understanding of conditions between the producer, dealer, and consumer was a natural result. It was evident to the

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