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More Opinions on Cream Grading

The Proper System J. A. Henderson, Galt.

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Should Take Keen Interest A. Hesson, Stratford.

BELIEVE, when cream is proving BELIEVE, when cream is proving so satisfactory in the provinces where it is used, its time Ontario adopted grading in order to compete for the best prices or the market. In my experience with cream of the compete for the best prices of the Strating Ontology, as president of the Strating Ontology, as president of the Strating Ontology, as president of the strating Ontology of the cream. If the they do in the test and price per pound of fat.

Has Graded for Five Years J. A. McFeeters, Toronto.

J. A. McFeeters, Toronto.

WE have been grading crosm for the past five yours, as a result to recommend the practice. In meeting the keen competition, in meeting the keen competition, as a continuous processing the state of the providing, we are obliged a section of the providing to large actions of the providing the providing to large actions. our dealings to large sections of cour our dealings to large sections of country where the production of cream is very largely a side issue. The quanvery largely a side issue. The quantity is, therefore, small and the facilities for caring for it are in many cases very primitive. Were one to set too high a standard and demand the purchase and use of expensive equipment and the storing of a supply of ice, it would mean that they would not conwould mean that they would not consider the marketing of cream. We, therefore, have to make the best of prevailing conditions and strive to educate the producers by kindly methods, which, unfortunately, result in slow Drogress

progress.

Briefly, our practice has been to set a price which applies to No. 1 commercial cream of such quality as we may not duce the finest butter. Then for moduce the finest butter. Then for access as well not produce the finest cream as will not produce the finest cream as will not produce the finest cream payment for which is made on the basin of two centre less than for No. 1. Then for such cream as we find to be Then for such cream as we find to be of extra fine quality, suitable in some cases for table use, we pay a premium of one cent a pound and class this as premium" cream. It will thus be seen this method gives us three grades. The proportion of these grades in our daily receipts varies largely according to weather conditions and season of the

As to our opinion of the probable effects of such a system on the quality of cream and butter, we think it should certainly encourage the production of a higher standard of butter. There are certainly encourage the production of a higher standard of butter. There are many details, however, which each individual posterior, which each individual posterior continues to the continue of the continue

Referring to the chief difficulties in the way of adopting such a system, our idea would be to launch a cam-paign of education rather than one of paign of education rather than one or legislation. If creamery men in general could be convinced that it is general could be convinced that it is good business to pay a premium for "premium" grade, then the matter would soon adjust skelf, and the pro-ducer of No, two cream would eventu-sing he without a market for his proally be without a market for his pro-

Prepared to Urge It A J. McLean, Toronto.

T HIS is not a new thing with us, as we have always graded the cream, and we might also say that at our produce convention last winter in Belleville, we petitioned the soverment to put in a system of grad-ing butter. So far, we have not heard that they have made any move in the matter. We have always felt that there should be no difference between produce of this sort and fruit, and we know that the Fruit Marks Act is very stringent and holds all these things up to a standard. We know, of course, that in Alberta there is more or less that in Afberta there is more or less swedding by the government, athough it is not sheedutely carried out all over the province, but there are a good many creameries that are operated in that way, that the government puts a scaling on, and adventing. grading on each churning.

A Farmer's Opinion

E DETOR, Farm and Dairy: In reading reports and opinions on L'reading reports and opinions on cream and butter grading, i notice that it is creamery buttermakers and buyers who are doing most of the taking. The like to lay the blame on the farmer. Why? Because he is the easy tool; he takes all kinds of abuse and says very Httle. If we had laws to compel makers to make a first grade butter and if they falled to come up to the estandard impose a to come up to the standard impose a heavy fine on them, it would do some good. If that wouldn't make them grade cream, we should put them out of business.

Creamery men should have the cream delivered at least three times cream delivered at least three times a week. They should weigh, teeting samples. Pipette sampling pays a premium on thin cream, which is often the worst cream that comes to often the worst cream should be paceturized for butter making. We have too many creameries and too have too many creameries and too many many man tring to make an easy. many men trying to make an easy living. According to Mr. J. H. Scott, butter grader at Toronto, there are too many creamery men who do not

know how to make butter.
Farmers need fewer laws and more Farmers need fewer laws and more man power We are gotting too many law wormmen men. Why lost give the work as well as the second of the casy fat jobs and let me the law to the second of the second o

Editor's Note.—Farm and Dairy is anxious to secure the opinions of creamery patrons on the grading question, the only stipulation being that the matter be discussed on its merits. We do not wish to open our columns to an acrimonions disguscolumns to an acrimonious discuscolumns to an acrimonious discus-sion, but will welcome a fail consider-ation of the question by the men most affected—the farmers. Name and address must accompany each con-tribution as evidence of good faith.

"Hogan's cow bruk into the straw-berry patch this mornin', sorr, an' it's heavy damages we sh'uld git from him."
"It's no use, Patrick. He'll be sure "The no use, Patrick and the strawn of the same

to swear it was somebody else's cow."

"The devil a bit, sorr; he can't. Ol shut the baste in there fur ividence."





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