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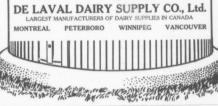
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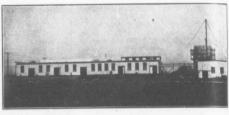


Cow Costs in British Columbia From our B. C. Correspondent

What does it cost to keep a cow?" is almost as much of a chestnut as "How old is Ann?" but it is invalu-"How old is Ann?" but it is invalu-able in ascertaining what a dairy-man's conception of profit is. On a visit to Delta recently, where a milk condensory, the most modern in the province, has just been exceeds, and where there are scores of successful dairymen, the writer had an oppor-tantors, and the diversity in replies was truly actomishing. In only one narmers, and the diversity in reprice was truly astonishing. In only one respect did they tally, and that was in flatly contradicting, as absurdly high, the estimate of \$148.50 a year promulgated by Washington State promulgated by W agricultural experts.

The highest estimate obtained was \$120, and the exponent was consider ed a theorist by his neighbors. For his opinion on this question he has received considerable notoriety in the district. "Notoriety" is used advisedly. The lowest estimate was \$70.50.

This man declared that he could find plenty of pasture during the six summer months at \$1.50 a cow a



Many Dairy Farmers will Here Find a Market for Their Milk

the demonstrations

chosen. Shar on Brothers not on have an efficien, herd, but their build

ings are abreast of the times. One

notes stanchions of tubular steel

cement troughs and floors, litter and feed carriers, dust-proof and air-tight ceiling. The milking is done

by machine. The Shannons are members of the

Arshire Breeders' Association d British Columbia, and have in the stables two of the best bred registe-ed bulls in Western Canada. The are now milking 30 pure breds. Mr.

McDonald exhibited as a most desi-

able dairy cow an 11-year-old Ayrshire, Flossie, with a certified record of 11,655 pounds of milk, containing 446 pounds of butter fat, in 314 days

in 1913. Four heifers, two of them

full sisters, the progeny of Flossie, were used in the judging contest.

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been most gratifying, and that prospects are very bright that both orga-izations will accomplish everything

that was expected of them. Patience will have to be exercised in some things, but none of the difficulties the

company have met are likely to prove insurmountable. The directors pre-

company have met are likely to powi-insurmountable. The directors pr-sent at the meeting attended by en-Editor were President W. G. Gost-Brantford', Secretary Morrion, fu-Marsworth, John Pritcher, Gourty, and Warkworth, John Pritcher, Gourty, and Asson, Groh, Preston, The day pre-jours other directors had been in #-rendance. including Mr. A. Pre-

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The condensory at Delta, B.C., here illustrated, was opened only recent Dairy farmers in the district anticipate that the condensery will be a dead advantage to them in that it affords a good market for surplus milk.

a total of \$9. month. making the winter he figured on Through feeding 1% tons of hay, worth \$18. feeding 1½ tons of hay, worth \$15, and three tons of roots, worth \$15, making a total annual feed item of \$42. The cost of a good man, who would take care of 15 animals in winter and 20 in summer, was, includ-ing board and room, \$55 a month, or ing board and room, \$55 a month, or an annual charge against each cow of \$38.50. He allowed for an annual depreciation of \$15 in the cow and \$1 for veterinary expenses. He credited her annually with \$15 for manure and \$10 for calf, leaving the net cost

\$71.50 "How about interest on investment and depreciation in buildings?" this farmer was asked.

"No interest should be charged on investment-that is working capital," was the answer. "The depreciation was the answer. "The depreciation in buildings should be charged to the crops, not the cows." \$120 TO \$200 A COW

This point, indeed, was made by most of those consulted. There was most of those consulted. There was some discrepancy in the estimates for feed, and more in the labor estimates. The widest difference of opinion was noted in the estimated annual return from a cow; \$120 a year, observed one, would be the average for the dis-trice. but another assorted it would but another asserted it would trict be \$200.

be \$200. "My neighbor," said one man, "mado \$200 with eight cows last year. Ho has the figures to show it." Inamuch as the neighbor at-tended to the cows and had consider-able capital working besides, the ap-parent profit at the end of the year was not so great a one as it at first sight appeared. Delta is one of the most presserous

tendance, including Mr. A. A. Por-ers, Orono, and Mr. James R. Ar-derson, Mountain View. Delta is one of the most prosperous farming communities in British Col-

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umbia. It is not a dairying district in the sense that Chilliwack is but live stock is kept on all the larms hay, grain and roots are grown the fertility of the land is kent and and increased from year to Vear Several years ago a creamery oper ated in the district, and it is on re-cord that in o.der. to sell sommer butter cold storage facilities had to be established that the output uight be held over. Then prices west the creamery went out of existen and milk has since been sold Dairying in Delta is likely to receive an impetus with the establishment there of a large condensory, a snap

shot of which is published herewith ... AN EFFICENT FARM

Sixty-odd dairymen gathered at Shannon Brothers' ranch, Cloverdaie, Shanon Brothers' ranch, Cloverdae, sometime ago examined the up-to-date equipment of the dairy, participated in a judging contest presided over by Provincial Live Stock Commissioner W. T. McDonald, and listened to lec-tures on dairying by Mr. McDonald and Dairy Instructor Rive. Such ac-casions as this are good for the dairy-ing industry. The ranch selected in

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