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Fat and Lean

In the busy world of dairying even a few meagre calculations show great differences, whether in cows, their owners, the land, the bark deposits, or the test of fat, etc.; fat and lean are mixed, good results and poor, even on adjoining farms, even in two stalls in the one stable. One owner gets perhaps 200 pounds of milk from each lean, hungry acre; a neighbor, with better methods, produces the fat total of 1,700 pounds of milk an acre, keeping 10 good cows on a well-tilled 80 acre farm. One milk producer, with poor grade cows, never tested, possibly never well fed, gets the lean average of less than 3,000 pounds of milk a cow; another producer, who is a real dairyman, revels in the knowledge of each of his 18 cows giving over 8,000 pounds of milk that will test fairly rich in fat.

Then when it comes to feeding for profit, not simply for existence, we find one man with a hundred pounds of milk costing him only 50 cts. for feed, but a neighbor has to admit the impachment of milk costing him per cwt. at least 90 cts., perhaps over a dollar. So one will make the fat profit above feed of over \$30 a cow, while his neighbor is down to the lean margin of only \$3. Why do such amazing differences occur? Primarily because dairymen have not studied each cow individually. Dairy records alone can shed light on these problems. Milk and feed record forms, simple, easily kept, may be had free from the dairy division, Ottawa. Apply to-day, and make each cow you own earn a good fat profit.—C.F.W.

The Muddy Barnyard

J. B. Henderson, Simcoe Co., Ont.
The muddy barnyard—I needn't waste space in describing its abominations. All who have waded through a dirty, filthy barnyard, as I did, know all about it. The worst barnyard, however, is not hopeless. I have managed to get my own into very fair shape, and that at little expense. The ideal barnyard, I suppose, is one paved with concrete. This, however, is expensive; it costs a lot of money to cover even a small barnyard with concrete. I have used cement, however, to a limited extent. For a space of about 16 feet around the doorway of the stable I have cement paving. It is wonderful how much of the dirt that would otherwise come into the stable on the cows' feet, is left on the paving outside.

The old barnyard was on the shady side of the barn, and was low and flat. That barnyard was destined to be muddy. My first move when I decided in favor of something better, after 15 years on the wrong side of the barn, was to move the barnyard to the sunny side. This simply meant changing the stable door from one side of the barn to the other. The new barnyard had a good slope for drainage. My next move was to put in tile drains 15 feet apart and then to smooth down all the grades so that rain water would have a good chance to run off the yard. Through the spring we took considerable stone off the fields. This we hauled and dumped into the yard. During lulls in the summer's work we hauled gravel and covered the stones.

Even our new barnyard is somewhat dirty at times, and to get over this we have a cement walk to the house. In the worst of times, however, our gravelled and tile-drained yard is cleaner than the majority of barnyards in Simcoe county in the middle of summer. A few days of sun will dry it up as nicely as a macadam highway. I did not keep track of the cost of this work, but it was all done in extra time and required no additional outlay for labor or material.

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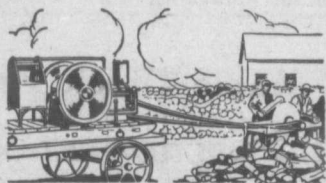


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