



B=L=K Milkers Save Money

The greatest advantage of Barrell-Laurence-Kennedy Machine Milking over hand milking is the big saving every year in actual cash. When you add this to the other advantages you can not but admit that milking by the B=L=K method, as one customer puts it, "has got hand milking beat by a mile," no matter what way you look at it.

**Sanitary Milk
Cows Milked Clean
Milking Time Cut In Half
Large Yields**

AND

A Big Saving in Labor and Money

are things you can not afford to ignore.

Each of these features mean

**BIGGER DIVIDENDS
FOR YOU**

JUST AN INSTANCE TO SHOW WHAT ONE MAN IS DOING:

It is taking great pains in the care of the milk and the way the cows are handled, but he is milking 100 cows in two hours with six machines operated by two men and a third to carry the milk. He effects an actual saving of \$1,568.00 per year, with an equipment that cost him \$22.25 complete.

It is impossible for us to tell you more this week, about the B=L=K, and what it can do for you in the way of saving labor, money, etc., but if you drop us a card we'll gladly send you literature, giving full details. Get your card and pen now, before the matter slips your memory.

D. Derbyshire Co., Ltd.

Head Office and Works: BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Branches: PETERBOROUGH, ONT., MONTREAL and QUEBEC, P.Q.
WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS

"Lloyd," a Good Farmer in the Making

A splendid example of intensive dairying is afforded by the little 18 1/2-acre farm of Mr. Dan Culp just outside the corporation limits of the city of Berlin, Ont. Mr. Culp is a descendant of the old Pennsylvania Dutchmen who many years ago settled a large portion of Waterloo county. They were progressive thrifty men, were the Pennsylvania Dutchmen, and their descendants have inherited the same admirable qualities. Big farms and small alike are carefully cared for. The buildings are always in repair, their surroundings neat and orderly. Mr. Culp's home is on one of these. The buildings are small like the farm but oh so neat!

I was riding past on my wheel a few weeks ago. I had never heard of either Mr. Culp or his farm. My attention, however, was attracted by the attractive, small home, but more particularly by the small boy of ten or twelve years who was running a lawn mower carefully around the shrubs and; the well kept flower borders. It is an unusual boy who spends a school holiday with such evident satisfaction in running a lawn mower. I stopped for a chat. As I admired the flowers I questioned the lad. He told me that his name was Lloyd, that his parents were away in Berlin attending market and that he was "in charge."

"Wouldn't you like to see our cows?" he asked. He led me to the stable with all the pride of a partner in the enterprise. "They are good ones," he insisted. "That one down at the end there gives 45 to 55 lbs. a day and we don't feed her heavy either."

A Progressive Little Dairyman Lloyd knew all about those cows and their capacity both for cutting feed and making milk. There were seven of them and to my somewhat practiced eye they looked just about as good as Lloyd said they were. They were mostly good grade Holsteins, the kind that will yield a good living on even so small a farm as that run by Mr. Culp.

"There are almost 20 acres in our farm," Lloyd told me with far more pride than that with which many farmers would have announced the ownership of 200. I questioned as to how so much stock was fed! on less than 20 acres. "Well, you see we grow four acres of corn and have a silo," he volunteered. Sure enough there was a small cement silo behind the barn. Evidently this youngster knew

more about economical feeding than many of my friends who have grown gray in the dairy business.

"We grow some strawberries and some vegetables and dad sells them in Berlin," Lloyd said when I asked him about other sources of income. He told me that they own their own farm and make a good living. Lloyd will be a farmer some day and if I don't miss my guess he will be a good one. He has always before him an example of intelligent thrift that have enabled his parents to realize the dream of many—"a little land and a living," a good living, too, by the way of good dairy cows and a small acreage of money crops.

"Good-bye, Lloyd," I called as I mounted my wheel.

"Good-bye Mister, please come back again and get a photograph of our cows when they are out," was the parting injunction of this small boy-farmer.—F.E.E.

The Bank Barn Condemned

A Breeder, Oxford Co., Ont.

THE old barn on our farm was of the style built long years ago, without a basement and the stables on one side of the drive floor. Four years ago we decided to remodel. The old barn was raised some six feet and a basement stable with nine foot ceilings built under it. The foundation walls were of cement. We have just finished our third winter with the basement stable and we have had enough of it. The money that we put into it was worse than wasted.

As I see it now on more mature consideration, it is not reasonable on the surface of things that a basement stable would be satisfactory. We wouldn't attempt to keep implements in the basement; they would rust out. We wouldn't live in our own house cellars, even if they were furnace heated; we would get rheumatism for sure. Why then expect cows to escape tuberculosis in the damp, fetid atmosphere of the average basement stable. The main trouble that we have found in our stable is that dampness cannot be avoided. It is warmer of course than the old frame stable, but in this case that is a doubtful advantage. We are going to board up the cement walls with paper underneath, to see what effect that will have, but our advice to all who are remodeling stables is to avoid the bank barn.

Backed by 23,000 Lbs.

108 Lbs. in One Day, 19,000 Lbs. in Nine Months
Looks Like Nearly 24,000 or over in the Year

We offer her son, a show animal, sired by a son of the great May Echo (23,707 lbs. milk in the year and 1,042 lbs. butter), and a brother of May Echo Sylvia (131 lbs. milk in one day, 36.49 lbs. butter in seven days), for sale.

If you are looking for a bull who has several close relations of over 100 lbs. in one day, write us or come and see the herd. Visitors always welcome.

JOSEPH O'REILLY, High Lawn Farm, ENNISMORE, Ont.



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