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WATFORD

COOL MILK IN HOT WEATHER.

Dairy House

Regulations now require that milk be cooled artificially as soon as it is drawn from the cow. According to specialists in the Department of Agriculture, the most simple and efficient method of handling this matter is to harness natural resources on farms having permanent springs that flow throughout the year and do not dry

throughout the year and do not dry up in the summer.

It is essential to pipe the spring water to the dairy house where it should flow into a concrete tank of size adequate to provide ample space for cooling the maximum production of milk on that farm. The tank should also be provided with an outlet or overflow so that a constant stream of water passes through it. Ingenious farmers may be able to de-Ingenious farmers may be able to devise some other use for this flow of water during the time when the tank is not needed for cooling milk. Ordi-

narily the temperature of the spring water in the tank does not get lower than 55 degrees F.

On dairy farms where springs are not available it is customary to use concrete cooling tanks which are insulated with cork and provided with



Concrete Tank for Cooling Milk.

a hinged top, so that ice can be used to decrease the temperature of the water in which the milk cans are placed. Generally these tanks are made in two divisions, so that when nost of the cows are dry the smaller compartment can be used for cooling the dairy products, as its use necessitates smaller drain on the ice sup-ply and eliminates the cooling of a large amount of water. When the herd flow is at a maximum both chambers of the cooling tank are

Uncooled milk and cream usually Uncooled milk and cream usually result in the production of dairy products of low quality and often of sour milk and cream as well as products of high bacteria content. The investment in cooling tanks, equipped either with spring water or ice cooled, pays heavy interest the year around and is profitable on every dairy farm. Milk of high bacterial contest will remain sweet for twelve

nours at two degrees ex; see feathers at 75 degrees; 80 hours at 55 degrees, and 180 hours at 40 degrees; while milk of low bacterial content kept sweet for 36 hours at 100 degrees F.; 60 hours at 75 degrees; 180 hours at 55 degrees, and 306 hours at 40 degrees.

Special attention will be given by the Better Farming Conference, callthe Better Farming Conference, called by the Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, to meet at Swift Current, to the discussion of crops and farming methods which delegates have found most suited to combat drought conditions in the southwest portion of the province. It is generally conceded that continued cropping with grain cannot be relied on ping with grain cannot be relied on to provide adaquate returns from farming in the district, and that live stock raising, with its accompaniment of pasture and forage crop growing, must be taken up if the agriculture of the district is to be kept up.

More than one section of South Saskatchewan was passed up as a farming possibility for years after

Saskatchewan was passed up as a farming possibility for years after more northern districts and a few favored spots in the south had been settled, and though, when put under the plough, these suspected areas give satisfactory crops for a period of several years, the old time weather conditions, which seem to come in the conditions of the conditions are the conditions. cyck's, returned, with unpleasant results for the farmers.

Some of these districts, such as

Oxbow, present great possibilities for the farmer who is content to forgo the quick returns promised in wheat growing for the surer prospect presented in live stock raising, especially is this the case where the valleys provide good shelter for farm buildings and live stock, and natural watering places for the stock. In the early settlement of the country, howmen who undertook to make their living by the live stock route, and picked valley locations with this end in view, were laughed at by the majority who preferred the high prairie land for its wheat-growing

Good Cows Are Economical.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best and most wholesome food for the family. Their value is hard to estimate when we consider the amount saved on the bills. Their produce is a superior substitute for many foods preservily numbered. many foods necessarily purchased at high prices. In fact, there is no economic way of doing without plenty of good milk core as the form.

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