

Making a Dual Industry of Dairy Farming

The Father Produces the Milk and the Son Sells it on a

Peterboro County Farm

THE man who attempts to farm 100 acres or more of land at the same time run a retail milk route, has his hands full. He is apt to find himself tied more closely to his work than a galley slave. R. J. Waller and his son Carl have solved the problem of running the two together on their farm of 118 acres near the city of Peterboro, Ont. They have made the farm and the milk retailing business two separate and distinct enterprises. Mr. Waller, Sr., owns the farm and produces the milk. Mr. Waller, Jr., owns the retail route, the equipment that goes with it, and sells the milk. The arrangement is working to the advantage of both parties. The father is assured of a good market for his milk; the son is assured of a steady supply of good, clean milk for his customers.

clean, and in the estimation of the Wallers, it is just as easy to keep the cows clean as to keep them dirty, and more satisfactory.

A Good Dairy Stable

The stables have recently been remodelled with an eye to both convenience and economy. The floors are of cement throughout. Swing stanchions allow the cows a maximum of liberty. Water is provided in individual basins in front of each cow. The bedding is let down through a chute behind the cows where it is needed. The hay comes down a larger chute in front of the stalls. And here I noticed one of the small precautions that go to make clean milk. Instead of the hay being shot through a hole in the ceiling, distributing germ-laden dust throughout the stable, the chute is closed right



Medical Health Officers Inspecting a Sanitary Stable.

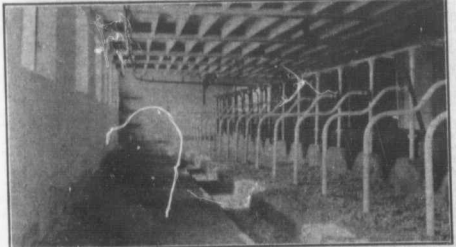
Each one of these men is responsible for the official supervision of the health of our Ontario town. All were pleased with the sanitary stable of E. J. Waller, Peterboro, Ont., in which this illustration was taken. Notice that the only part of the equipment purchased were the swing tie-ups and water bowls. Light, white-wash and sanitary, cement flooring contribute to the purity of the milk produced.

The feature of the Waller farm that attracted my attention most favorably was the absolute cleanliness that prevailed in and around the buildings, and all effected without an exorbitant outlay in either equipment or upkeep. The milk is not sold at the fancy prices commanded by the certified product in our larger cities. In winter the price is only seven cents a quart delivered. Economy, therefore, has to be studied even in its production. In the new stables abundant provision has been made to utilize the two free factors in the production of clean milk—big windows let in floods of sunshine, nature's own germicide, and the air is kept as pure within as without. The walls, ceilings, and woodwork are white-washed until they glisten. The only additional precautions necessary are to keep the cows and the stables

to the floor, and the feeding operation is accomplished without dust distribution. The root cellar and the silo both open conveniently to the feeding room.

During my inspection of the Waller stables, several of Ontario's medical health inspectors, who were then convened in the city of Peterboro, paid Mr. Waller a visit. They were much pleased with the provisions that had been made for producing a sanitary product at a moderate price, and were quick to notice, too, that desirable features had been incorporated into the buildings without a great cash outlay. The whole plant demonstrates that what is needed to equip a sanitary stable is not much capital, but a will to do, making use of nature's free cleansers, sunshine and pure air.

(Continued on page 16)



This Stable Is the Latest Work in Sanitary Construction.

One-half the lower wall space is in window glass, the construction is altogether of steel and concrete. The walls and ceilings are white-washed till they glisten. —Photo on Farm of H. Snowden by an Editor of Farm and Dairy.



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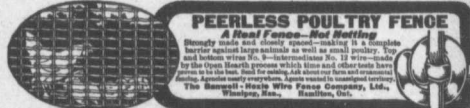
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