

● Cornwall

(Continued from page 1) the herd are fifteen daughters of Woodside, Gabbage Remus, bred at Brigham Farms and out of Sybil Owl Verinda, which are now in production. Eighteen younger heifers by this bull are in the herd.

"Remus" saw service at the Maryland Artificial Breeders' Assoc. and for four years at the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders' Association.

One daughter, Gabbage May Owl, produced 10,958 lb. milk and 696 lb. fat in 305 days at 7 years. Another of his persistent producers is WGR Fern with 11,210 lb milk and 578 lb. fat at two yrs, 11 mos.

The junior sire now in service is Londen Hall Brigham K Pete by Brigham Confident Kenley and out of Sybil Owl Eudosa (Ton-of-Gold 42,653 lb milk, 2,366 lb fat), a three-quarter sister to Sybil Owl Verinda and by Sybil Ashburn Baronet Owl, the top Century Sire of the breed.

The herd was first enrolled in DHIA in 1948 and that year 57 cows averaged 7,653 lb milk, 5% 382.9 lb fat. There has been a consistent increase in average production over the years.

The testing year just closed revealed that the 98 cows in production came through with the very commendable average of 8,408 lb milk and 455 lb fat. Of the cows in milk, 28 were two-year-olds.

Edison works closely with Ralph Snyder, feed company advisor, and believes in carefully fitting each individual cow and heifer prior to calving.

He feeds a quality commercial ration and silage is relied upon the principal source of roughage.

About two-thirds of this supply is produced from alfalfa, timothy, and late-type orchard grass using a preservative. Corn silage makes up the balance.

Some silage is fed during the summer if pasture conditions warrant.

Pastures are rotated and a portable irrigation system, with water supplied by farm ponds, is used during droughts.

Wheat and rye are used for cover crops and for pasture, also.

Visiting the calf barn, one is impressed with the bloom and general good health of the occupants.

For two years Cornwall calves have been started with

a milk replacer and Edison believes that the youngsters consistently do better than when they received milk for more than two days.

For one thing, he has had much less trouble with calf scours. The milk replacer is fed for but six to seven weeks, gradually being replaced with a grower ration.

About 30 calves are started each year and the total herd numbers 189 animals.

Heifers ordinarily go on pasture when ten months of

age or older and are bred to calve at approximately 25 or 26 months of age.

Cornwall Farms milk goes to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative for the Washington, D. C., market.

Edison is extremely pleased with his bulk milk tank which was installed four years ago.

As a labor-saver he recently installed a milk vat pump and plastic hose which transfers the milk from the two dairy barns directly into the bulk tank in the milk house.

NY-NJ Milk Order Readjusted

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced suspension of a provision of the New York - New Jersey Federal milk marketing order which, over the past 18 months, has operated to bring about a 10 per cent reduction in the rate of the differential paid nearby producers.

The suspension will restore nearby differentials to the former level. It will become effective for payment due producers in June and will remain in effect through December 1959.

The provision was suspended, the Department believes, because the reduction of nearby differential rates from its operation is not in accord with the purpose of the provision.

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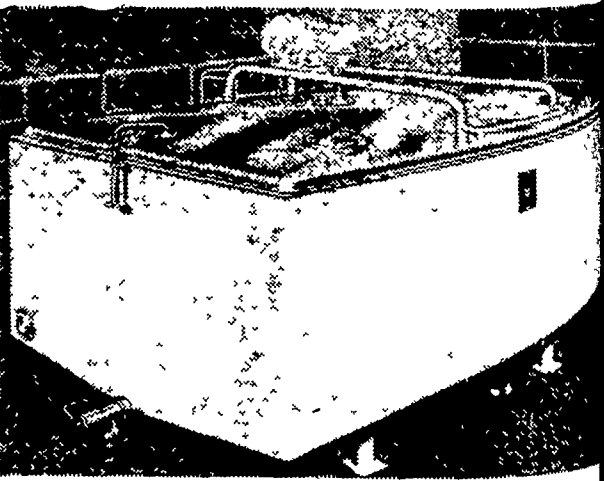
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