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"Toronto is the poorest fluid milk market in Ontario," was the admission of W. H. Wilmut, secretary-manager of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, which met last week at Brougham. This was the annual meeting of the South Ontario district.
President George Todd occupied the chair and a lively meeting heard Mr. Wilmut give many other details of the present milk situation including a report on the Owen Sound collective bargaining agreement.
Other features of the meeting were addresses by the president, Irwin Ormiston, Toronto Board Director, the adoption of a new constitution for the district and an address by Miss J. Parsons, who has been engaged by the Milk Foundation of Ontario to make a six months' study of producer-consumer relations in the milk industry as part of a new public relations campaign.

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Midget cattle, recently subject of many new stories when owner told of finding them in lost canyon, later found to be specially-bred dwarfs, are unloaded from car trunk by Gene Holter of Jamestown, N.D., who displayed them at the Royal Winter Fair.

MECHANICAL COW DOES EVERYTHING BUT 'MOO'

Now they've invented a mechanical cow, says a report from Washington.

It apparently does everything but "moo." Instead, it clanks. But, aside from that defect, the mechanical cow does produce pasteurized, homogenized, grade A milk which, the manufacturer says, tastes just like the stuff you buy from the corner grocery.

The facts were placed on the record of the recent congressional session by Rep. Reid F. Murray, republican from the dairyland state of Wisconsin, with a plea that the true flesh-and-blood bossy not be forgotten.

The mechanical cow, he reported, was constructed by Dr. Charles E. North of New Paltz, N.Y., and now is in use for U.S. troops in the Far East. There, it slakes their thirst via seven machines turning out 22,700 gallons of milk daily, the equivalent of a herd of 7,500 head of live cattle.

Other such cows, he added, soon will be supplying milk in the Philippines, Venezuela, Trinidad, Curacao and Aruba.

The secret of the mechanical cow apparently is in the method of taking the water out of milk before shipment and putting it back in again at its destination.

Unlike powdered milk, the new product so resembles untampered milk that you can't tell the difference.

The procedure is to separate the skim milk and the butterfat on this continent in huge centrifuges, pack them under intricate processes which preserve flavor and original composition and ship them to any place where milk is needed.

There, the two are put back together again with distilled water in a recombining machine—the mechanical cows—and the result is a milk tasting almost as fresh as from the cow.

Recombined milk is easy to ship and takes up little space. There is no water to haul and the components will stay fresh indefinitely.

It is being introduced first in places where milk supplies are poor or non-existent, such as tropical regions in which dairy cattle do not thrive. It may eventually be sold on this continent. The manufacturers say recombined milk could be sold in New York for as little as 15 cents a quart, below prices for the fresh product.

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