6:14 Investigation the influence of a bacterial protection 'Mesenterin 11-11' on the hydroph proteolytic properties of cattle meat

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Introduction

The intensification of the processes relevant to ageing of meat is of essential interest to the practice. Good results along these lines were obtained using proteolytic enzyme pre-parations. In addition to the relatively widespread enzyme pre-ducing and regetable origin (1, 2, 3), a tendency to intro-ducing and regetable origin (1, 2, 3), a tendency to intro-ducing acrobial enzymes in the practice of meat processing mas recently exhibited (4, 5). Our previous papers revealed food results obtained from studies of the effect of a bacte-rial enzyme preparation on mutton.(6, 7, 8). The present in-paration isolated from Bacillus mesentericus ll-ll on the hy-drophilic properties of yeal.

Material and Methods

The present studies were carried out on m. longissimus dorsi from calf carcasses taken two hours after slaughter for trials with unchilled meat, and twenty four hours post-mortem for rials with chilled meat. The two parts of m. longissimus dor-sight-hand half used as test sample was injected with an en-vyae preparation dissolved in 2% solution of sodium chloride in ratio of 10% to the sample weight. The left-hand part of the muscle.used as control sample, was injected only with 2% solution of sodium chloride in the same amount to the sample weight. The test and control samples packed in polyethylene tags were stored at a temperature of 2 - 4°C. The experiments tivity of 600 PU/g, salted out from a culture medium of Bacil-lus mesentericus 11-11 (9), called 'Mesenterin 11-11'.

According to the medical and sanitary examinations, the strain Bacillus mesentericus 11-11 is apathogenic and produces no to-Paration, in order to establish the optimum amount of enzyme pre-entrations (0.1, 0.2, 0.3 and 0.5% solution) expressed in respectively.

Samples were taken for studies within 2, 24 and 48 hours after the death of the animals, and the water-retaining power in terms of % was determined (10).

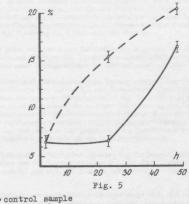
The Figures reveal the effect of various concentrations of Me-senterin 11-11 on the test samples for different time intervals.

It is seen that the water-retaining power of the control samples decreased to the 48th hour ranging within the limits of 2 - 10%compared to the mass of meat. The test samples exhibited the con-trary phenomena - increasing the water-retaining power in pro-portion to the amount of enzyme preparation introduced. The in-crease was the lowest in the samples treated with 0.1% enzyme solution - 2.1%, and the highest in the samples treated with 0.5% enzyme solution - 9% (from 67.5% on the 2nd hour to 75.5% on the 48th hour).

Experiments with chilled veal (24 hours post-mortem) treated with 0.3% enzyme preparation solution, which showed the most appropriate effect in the tests with unchilled veal, were also conducted.

The results obtained from the studies of the water-retaining power of chilled veal are given in Fig. 5.

Variation of water-retaining power (%) of chilled veal treated with a proteolytic enzyme preparation



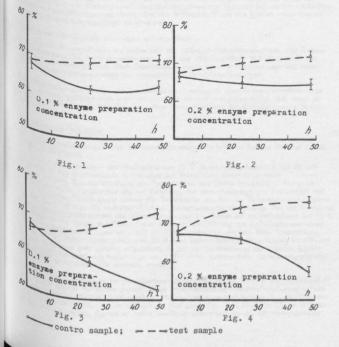
- - test sample

The data given in Fig. 5 show that the percentage of water re-taining increased in both the control and the test samples. The increase occurred quite earlier and to a greater extent in

Two series of experiments with chilled and unchilled meat were completed. In case of chilled veal, 0.3% enzyme preparation com was tested only. Resp. con-Results and Discussion

The results obtained from the studies of unchilled veal treated with various amounts of enzyme preparation are presented in 7, 2, 3 and 4.

Variation of water-retaining power in % of unchilled veal treated with a proteolytic enzyme preparation



the test samples. The increase in the water-retaining power on the 48th hour was 2.5% and 137% in the control sample and the meat treated with a proteolytic enzyme preparation, respectively.

After the 48th hour the test and the control samples were sub-jected to thermal treatment at the same temperature and time for 30 min at 180-200°C. The organoleptic estimation of the heat treated meat (Table 1) showed that the test samples had more ten-der consistency and better juiciness compared to the control sam-ples. The highest organoleptic score was observed with 0.2% and 0.3% Mesenterin solution concentration. No difference of taste and flavour between the test and the control samples was repor-ted. At 0.5% concentration the muscle tissue lost its structure during roasting and the meat became tasteless.

Table 1. Organoleptic estimation of heat treated veal injected with various Mesenterin 11-11 enzyme preparation concentrations

Indices	Kind of sample				
	Exp. 1	Exp. 2	Exp. 3	Exp. 4	Control
consistency juiciness flavour taste appearance colour total score	7.22+0.33 7.46+0.29 6.90+0.40 8.00+0.37 7.10+0.34	8.22+0.39 7.76+0.37 7.90+0.31 8.11+0.41 7.40+0.24	7.57+0.29 7.84+0.35 7.90+0.40 7.65+0.29	6.04+0.27 6.12+0.32 5.12+0.21 7.00+0.17	$\begin{array}{c} 6.47\pm0.33\\ 6.79\pm0.28\\ 7.60\pm0.31\\ 6.20\pm0.15\\ 8.20\pm0.29\\ 7.25\pm0.32\\ 6.80\pm0.31\end{array}$
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Conclusions

1. The proteolytic enzyme preparation 'Mesenterin 11-11' imp-roved the hydrophilic properties of unchilled veal and resulted in increasing the amount of bound water and bettering the juici-ress of meat

ness of meat. 2. The most effective concentration of Mesenterin 11-11, accord-ing to the complex indices - consistency, water-retaining power and organoleptic score, proved to be 0.2 - 0.3% enzyme solution, corresponding to 156 - 330 PU/kg of meat.

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