

Agricultural News P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

So Your Tests Don't Agree The dairyman often wonders why the fat test of his herd's milk, as obtained from the milk plant, varies so much from time to time, and why it does not always agree with the dairy herd improvement tests. There are many reasons why variations in fat tests occur as discussed in the following paragraphs.

Care Of Baby Chicks Before your chicks arrive this spring be sure to check your brooder house to see that there are no draughts, plenty of sunlight, and good ventilation. The brooder should be washed and disinfected with lye and hot water.

Breed of Animal Milk from the different breeds has an average fat test approximately as follows: Holstein 3.4, Ayrshire 2.9, Guernsey 5.0, and Jersey 5.3. It is obvious from these figures that if a dairyman has, for example, a herd of Holsteins and Jerseys his milk will jump if several Jersey cows should freshen about the same time and this milk added to that of the herd.

Stage of Lactation After the first two or three months following calving, the fat test increases steadily each month to the end of the lactation. The test may be a whole per cent higher near the end of the milking period than in the beginning.

Condition of Cow at Freshening Time In connection with the stage of lactation the condition of the cow at calving time markedly affects the milk test. A cow that is fat at this time, especially one of the lower testing breeds, will produce milk for several weeks that has an appreciably higher fat test than normal.

Influence of Feed In general, the kind of feed will not affect the fat test. Decided changes in feed may cause a temporary change in the test but it will soon return to normal. Some feeds will cause an increase in the per cent of fat for a long period but mainly at the expense of yield.

Club News After the third attempt since the beginning of 1954, the Mill Cove Calf Club was finally re-organized at the home of Aeneas McIntyre, Millcove, on March 5.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Allan R. Campbell who passed away March 11th, 1952. Lovingly remembered by wife Lucy, and daughter, Hazel.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear Father, John M. Cole. As we loved him, so we miss him. Thoughts of him are ever near. Loved, remembered, longed for, and always Bring many a silent tear. Lovingly Remembered by Daughter Maude.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN COOK'S for Perfect Pictures. CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

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FOR HEALTHY, hardy weight, lay and pay chicks, call Co-op Chick Hatchery 9412.

MATTHEW'S REPORT STUDY GROUP Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. at Polyclinic.

500 EXTRA SPECIAL three weeks old started special, heavy breed. A bargain! Order quick. Phone 9412 Co-op Chick Hatchery.

HEAR THE EDUCATION WEEK BROADCAST on Wednesday, March 10th, 9.10-9.15 p.m. over C. F. C. Y. by Mrs. Gordon MacDonald.

CHARLOTTETOWN Choral presents an evening of music at P. W. C., Wednesday, March 10 at 8.30. Admission adults 75c, students 35c.

THE DAVE STEWART SHOW - P. W. C. Auditorium, March 22, 23 and 24. Tickets on sale now. See Hypnotism, sensational and unrivalled.

THOMAS H. RADDALL, eminent Canadian author, will deliver the Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture at Prince of Wales College on Tuesday, March 16th, at 8.30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

MURRAY HARBOUR Pastoral Charge - United Church of Canada - Services for Sunday, March 14th, 11 a.m. Murray Harbour; 2.30 p.m. Little Sands; 7 p.m. Murray River. Sermon Mr. and Mrs. Christian, are you on a beaten track?

Card of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Isabel McGillivray Churchill, wish to thank their neighbours and friends for their kindness and also the many friends who sent flowers, cards of sympathy, letters and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Appreciation Mrs. Isabelle Driscoll and family take this opportunity to thank all their good neighbors and friends who came at the time of the fire to assist in any way possible; also to the collectors and all who contributed so generously in every way. We wish to thank you very sincerely.

Thank You The Red Point Community Rink committee sincerely thank the following firms for the donations they gave towards the Community Rink. DeBlous Bros., Ch'town \$10.00. Rogers Hardware, Ch'town \$10.00. Carvell Brothers, Ch'town value \$8.00. Clarke Fruit Co., Ch'town value \$9.00. Atlantic Wholesalers, Ch'town value \$8.50. R. E. Mutch & Co., Ch'town value \$9.00. J. C. Montgomery, Ch'town candy. Sid. Green and Co., Ch'town candy.

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We And Our Neighbours Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

IT STILL LOOKS HOPEFUL The other day, a high cutting wind literally blew me into the United Nations building. But once inside, wind and cold seemed non-existent. Those who designed the building itself, and those who planned the decorating schemes, and all the practical details, were obviously artists, working together to achieve a structure of heart-stirring beauty, completely in harmony with the surrounding landscape.

The rest of the outer-wall space is one immense window looking over the East River and the wonderful sky-line on the opposite shore. In full view is the famous Tri-borough Bridge, a delicate-looking structure as a cob-web though it joins Manhattan and Queens, and sustains much of their traffic.

Through the entrance hall pass thousands of people every day. Two, three or four working, in ordinary dress - often as many as fifteen or twenty thousand. A large number are school children. These people do not just stand around and admire the hall. They go to the lower floor where objects from all lands, are on sale. They buy the sweets of those lands.

They buy a box of delicious English fruit (bonbons) They look at the pictures and books dealing with those lands. They buy the pamphlets covering every phase of the work of the United Nations. The conference rooms open to the public are filled with people, young and old. Surely all this must result in good!

Last year I gave you a glimpse of the General Assembly in session. The members are now attending the Inter-American Parley at Venezuela. On this visit I divided my time among three separate conferences: The Trusteeship Council, the Council on Petitions, and the Commission on Human Rights.

The Trusteeship Council, in brief, is concerned with the gradual advancement of the "subject peoples of the world" until they can assume self-government. Council members have the right to ask the special representative from any Trust Territory about conditions in that territory. While I was present, the representative from India was questioning the British special representative about Tanganyika, a large territory on the east central coast of Africa.

The room was a lovely composition of soft greens and blues and light wood. The atmosphere was relaxed. There were about a dozen very dark-skinned people. One, as black as ebony, wore his native costume—a tanga of a heavy material, checked in emerald and black and orange. The Indian, his dark brown face, tense, asked the fair-skinned British representative such leading questions as: Is there any difference between the political status of the African now and in 1919? The answer was "yes," but the questioner persisted: How was it any better since people are still divided into Africans, Asians, Europeans? Well, here they were together, fighting with words? Will the word-battle clear the air, and lead to understanding?

The Council on Petitions is a branch of the Trusteeship Council. Whether a minor subject of a tribesman's right to a particular plot of ground upon which to build his hut, warrants hours of debate in the United Nations. It is a question. This tribesman from Ruanda-Urundi, a part of Tanganyika, said he had been wrongfully told to move his hut to a "neighbouring area." He had, however, taken his 3600 bricks with him! Seriously, this body of men considered what is meant by a "neighbouring area." It did seem very friendly, very wonderful—but is it significant?

Lastly, I sat in on an endless monologue by a Russian representative to the Commission on Human Rights. He claimed that the entire Declaration of Human Rights was built upon sand, since no practical steps were assured to carry out the covenants. Various members of the United Nations submitted amendments. One by the member from the United Kingdom was an attempt to overcome the basic objection of the Russian representative: that the United Nations was really trying to interfere in the affairs of the states.

And so it goes on, day after day. In this lovely soaring United Nations building, men should come to some understanding of each other.

COMMONWEALTH CEREMONY LONDON - (CP) - Representatives of Commonwealth Girl Guides and Boy Scouts placed a wreath on the Baden-Powell Memorial Tablet in Westminster Abbey, Feb. 22, joint birthday of the late founder of the Boy Scout movement and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, international leader of the Girl Guides.

SKIN SORES Curbed While You Sleep If externally caused skin sores on your face, hands, feet or body, itch, burn and embarrass you, use NIXODERM. Nixoderm stops the itching and burning in 7 minutes and works while you sleep to help heal sore, cracked parts to give you a softer, smoother skin on any part of your body. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM today. Satisfaction or money back.

Tour of United Kingdom Agricultural Areas By William C. Cairns

Following is the opening installment of a report prepared by Mr. William C. Cairns on his six months' tour of the United Kingdom which he made last year on a scholarship provided by the Nuffield Foundation. Mr. Cairns, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cairns, Lower Freetown, was silver medalist in his third year at Prince of Wales College and has been president of the Prince Edward Island Junior Farmers Federation and of various young people's groups.



WILLIAM C. CAIRNS

The mud was deep as Dad and I made our way to Freetown Railway Station in a wagon. It was seven A. M. April 2, 1953 and I was leaving on a six-month tour of Great Britain, and Western Europe. The night before I had gotten the truck stuck in the mud and after over two hours' shovelling and working, I was finally forced to walk the three and one-half miles home.

As I crossed Northumberland Strait on the Abegweit, I was thinking of the much longer boat trip ahead of me. The train arrived in Halifax at about six o'clock and I was met by some friends at whose house I spent the night. At six o'clock, April 3, I went down to the Cunard docks where Herman Arason was already waiting. Herman's home is in Glenboro, Manitoba, and he was the Nuffield Agricultural Scholar for Western Canada for 1953. We were to travel together during the summer. Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as well as a photographer and reporter were waiting to see us off. At 9 P. M. everybody was on board and the gang-plank was lifted.

The moorings were loosed and we were soon sliding away from the pier where hundreds of friends stood, waving handkerchiefs, shouting good-byes etc. Before long, the lights of Halifax began to get faint and we realized that we were at sea. As Herman and I strolled around the ship that night, we stopped to talk to an Air-woman from Ottawa. (There were several hundred air-force personnel on board ship, both men and women. Some of the latter had previously been stationed at the R.C.A.F. Station Summerside so I had seen some of them before.) This particular air-woman was very confident that she was not going to be seasick but a few days later she had completely changed her mind. Our trip over was simply wonderful and I can't praise too highly the service given by the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd. I had never before in my life seen so much good food; and we had dances every night as well as lots of racing, deck games etc. The library was well-stocked with books and magazines and the passengers were, for the most part congenial.

On April 11, early in the morning we tied up at Le Havre, France where some cargo was unloaded and where many of the passengers including the R.C.A.F.

personnel disembarked. On the shore we saw the results of Allied bombings. It was at this port that the two German battleships tied up before they made their dash for the Norwegian fjords. French gendarmes were directing traffic on the old-fashioned cobblestone streets. For the first time in my life, I saw trucks with solid rubber tires. Soon we left Le Havre and sailed up the Channel towards Southampton where we tied up at approximately 7.00 P. M. Our first glimpse of England showed us that it was indeed a pretty country and even from the ship we thought that the grass and trees were green than in Canada.

On Southampton, docks stood a great many people, who were waiting to meet friends on the ship. On board were a lot of British war-brides returning home from Canada to see their families and also to attend the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Most of these war-brides I am glad to say, seemed to be extremely happy in their adopted country. Many of them had small children with them.

Our baggage was taken off of the ship by giant cranes and sorted in the spacious custom shed. I am happy to say that neither Herman nor I, at any time during the summer, was ever asked to open one single case by customs officials. However, some passengers had to open everything and the inspectors really gave them the "works." The special train that was to take us to London's Waterloo Station was also in the same shed and our first experience with British Railways was a very pleasant one indeed. The passenger who sat opposite me in the train was a young lady whose parents formerly lived on Prince Edward Island. She was on her way to the center of Africa where she was to spend five years as a missionary. She was only going to be in London a few days and then she was returning to Southampton to set sail for Africa. I couldn't help but admire greatly her bravery of this young lady who was leaving behind completely the civilized society in which she was brought up in order that she might help the people of Africa.

(To Be Continued) WESTMORELAND W. 1 The monthly meeting of Westmoreland Women's Institute was held at the home of Verner Moore on March 2, with nine members present. Reports of various committees were heard and new ones appointed were: School, Edna Todd; sick, Ella Crossman and Mrs. Hal Rogerson (reappointed); educational, Mrs. Charlie MacKenzie (reappointed); social, Mrs. Edson Leard and Mrs. Roy Crossman; lunch, Edna Todd, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Charlie MacKenzie. It was decided to order Red Cross capsules. The educational committee read a paper on "Glamour Girl", and Edna Todd read another entitled, "Gertie's Marriage". A grab-bag was held and a nice sum was realized from same. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wrixon Moore.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS AT THE GLORIA NYLON HOSE - 99c Good Shades. Sizes 9-11. Only. Women's COTTON HOUSEDRESSES - 1.98 Sizes 14 to 44. Reg. \$2.98 - On Sale. TROPICANA DRESSES - 4.98 SMART NEW COTTON BLOUSES - 2.98 The GLORIA "WHERE SMARTER WOMEN SHOP"

Substance Stays in Lungs after Smoking Says Research Doctor

NEW YORK, (AP) - Evidence that a smoker's lungs take and keep something from cigarette smoke when he inhales—but not when he doesn't inhale—was demonstrated Monday. What the mysterious substance is which he keeps isn't yet known. Nor is it known whether it is a chemical which could cause lung cancer, said Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of Memorial Centre for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

In inhaling the smoker gets this substance regardless of whether he smokes a filtered cigarette, or how long his cigarette is. The test is simple. The smoker blows smoke into a glass flask containing benzol. Then the flask is placed under ultra-violet light.

DISASTER AVERTED VANCOUVER, (CP) - A harbor disaster was averted Tuesday night by quick work of crew members of the 142-foot gasoline-laden barge Retriever II. The barge was loading gasoline at a floating fuel station in coal harbor when a series of explosions were followed by flames 40 feet high. Crew members cut the Retriever II adrift and she was towed into Burrard Inlet. No one was injured, but damage to the barge was estimated at \$25,000.

FARM GROUPS Agricultural societies devoted to farm improvement were founded in both Upper and Lower Canada before 1800.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Accounts Receivable Owing to the increasing cost of maintaining standard hospital services, the Trustees of the Prince Edward Island Hospital find it necessary to take steps to enforce collection of their many overdue accounts. Individual notices will go out shortly and all persons affected are asked to co-operate by arranging settlement of their accounts promptly and so avoid the embarrassment of legal proceedings.

Initial Payment To avoid further accumulation of unpaid accounts, the Trustees have also decided to instal the system in operation in practically all hospitals of a size comparable to our institution, namely, the payment of a satisfactory deposit by each patient on entering the hospital. Any unused portion of the deposit will be returned to the patient on discharge.

It is felt by the Trustees that, by each patient paying according to his accommodation, it will help avoid a further increase in the present rates. The Trustees would point out that the hospital is operated on a non-profit basis. There is no annual maintenance campaign. The salaries of all paid employees and the cost of the many necessary supplies are dependent on the payments made by the patients.



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