



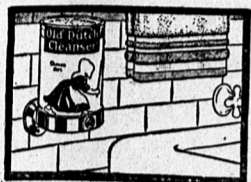
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INFLUENCE OF FEEDING CONCENTRATES AT DIFFERENT RATES TO MILCH COWS

(Experimental Farms Note) An experiment was conducted, during five winters, at the Cap Rouge Experimental Station; with 27 cows of nearly the same weight, the same capacity as milk-producers, and that had calved at nearly the same time. The care, housing, and feed given to each of the three lots were alike, except that group 1 received all the meal it would eat, which came up to 1 pound per 2.16 pounds of milk; group 2, 1 pound of meal per 4 months of milk, and group 3, 1 pound of meal per 8 pounds of milk. The result was very clear; that the more meal was fed, the more milk was given. If the quantity produced by the lot getting one pound meal per 8 pounds of milk is taken as 100, that produced by the lot getting one pound of meal per 4 pounds of milk would be 111, and that produced by the lot getting one pound

of meal per 2.16 pound of milk would be 128. It is also evident that the cost of 100 pounds of milk increased with the quantity of meal fed, though not in proportion. However, the net profit would depend very much on the price which could be had for the product. For instance, if butter-fat had been sold at 40 cents per pound, the group receiving unlimited quantities of meal would have made a profit of \$106.93 over feed, the 4-to-1 group \$106.66 and 8-to-1 group \$105.85, which is practically the same for all; while if raw milk had been retailed at 5 cents per pint, the profit would have been \$614.84 for the first group, \$532.13 for the 4-to-1 group and \$446.91 for the 8-to-1 group. This means that the final judge must be the dairyman who will decide according to his own peculiar circumstances.—Frs. X. Robitaille, Dominion Experimental Station Cap Rouge, Que.

Travelling Art School Assured

MONTREAL, June 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—Definite promise of an international travelling art school with headquarters to be established in 1932 at Banff, or one of the Bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies, is brought to Montreal by Tom Hall, well-known artist in London, who has completed a tour of the eastern United States where he made arrangements for the inclusion in his school of a quota from that country. Mr. Hall, who returned to Canada from London a few months ago, having the assurance of a number of his confreres in England that they would join him in exploitation of Canada's scenic wealth, next year, immediately embarked upon a tour of Canadian and American art centres, and has met with enthusiastic response to his proposal.

With the spade work already done, insofar as organization is concerned, Mr. Hall now proposes to establish temporary headquarters in Montreal. The international travelling art school will, he thinks, make a very large contribution eventually towards a better understanding between the two continents. The "School" will comprise probably fifty-five well-established artists from France, England, Canada and United States and may include two from Australia. While its expressed intent will be to interpret in oils and other media the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Hall anticipates that, by free exchange of ideas among members, and the effect that such exchange is bound to have on the various members of the group, that a great stimulus to art will be given to each country represented.

Present plans are that the group will gather in Montreal about July 1, 1932, and make a short tour of Quebec before proceeding west. Mr. Hall, himself, has been greatly impressed by the sketching possibilities offered by the Laurentians and the immediate environs of Montreal and is anxious that all visitors to the country be given an opportunity of making at least a short study of this province.

Canadian Scenery Impresses Author

MONTREAL, June 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—Canada holds a wealth of raw material for the novelist. So much so, in fact, that it makes him "rather wistful." This was the opinion of J. B. Priestley, British author, who passed through Montreal recently on his return to England. Mr. Priestley had been in the southern Pacific to gather material for another book. He has already written "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement."

The grandeur and wildness of Canadian scenery, particularly on the railway journey through the Rocky Mountains, impressed Mr. Priestley very deeply. He found the people, too, likeable and more interested in good reading than those of the south.

Maritime Clubs Growth Is Rapid

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, June 9.—In the seven months of its existence the Maritime Women's Club has proved itself enthusiastic and progressive, and the membership now numbers 462. At the annual meeting held recently, reports presented indicated success in the program calculated to carry out the objects of the organization. The Maritime Women's Club through the Arts and Letters committee offers a prize of \$25 for the best story submitted by a member of the club on or before November 30, 1931. The story must contain approximately 5,000 words and the scene must be laid in one of the three Maritime Provinces, or the plot must be founded on some historical event of character in early Maritime history. Information regarding this competition has been inserted in the educational journal of each of the provinces. A second competition is open to high school students of grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the three Maritime Provinces. Sir Andrew MacPhail, Dr. Cyrus McMillan and Miss C. MacKenzie have consented to act as judges.

The Smiths are on the balcony and can hear what a young couple are saying in the garden below. Mrs. Smith: "I think he wants to propose. We ought not to listen. Whistle to him." Mr. Smith: "Why should I? No body whistled to warn me."

malaria carried only by mosquitoes!



Sandals Reveals Feminine Toe

PARIS, June 9.—(British United Press)—The charm of the feminine toe has come into its own with the discovery of the evening sandal which is being favoured by Paris arbiters of fashion. This new style of footwear, designed for evening wear, is fashioned in various shades of fabric and leather, and is made to cover the heel and instep but to reveal the front of the foot and the toes. At the same time specially coloured creams for the ankles and legs and enamels and polishes of assorted hues are being manufactured for the sandal wearer, who must, of course, reveal artistically manicured feet. Golden sandals and light ross nails is said to be the last word in foot fashions.

SISTERS RE-UNION AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS' SEPARATION

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, June 9.—After twenty two years of separation two sisters were recently brought together by Chief of Police Damase Boyer, of Dorval, Que. It took the chief three weeks to unravel the threads of the mystery but now two sisters are happy. Mrs. Albert Daignault, of Dorval, and Mary Jane Irving, told the chief that she had spent twenty-two years of her life trying to trace her sister, nee Annie Irving. She and her sister had come to Canada in 1909 from Liverpool and were placed with French Canadian families at Ste. Genevieve, a village on the Island of Montreal. For sometime they were in touch with each other, then there was a lapse and one day Mary Jane learned that her sister had disappeared.

Chief Boyer went to Ste. Genevieve and questioned one of the oldest residents of the place. He obtained little information but it was sufficient to set the chief busy. He visited all the convents in the district and telephoned and wrote to others, but could find out nothing. However, when about to give up he suddenly thought of one institution he had not visited. This was the St. Jean de Dieu Hospital at Longue Pointe.

He asked there for Miss Annie Irving and was told there was no one of that name. Looking through the records the chief found the name "Annie Irwin" among the list of names of employees. He asked to see her and soon recognized her as Mrs. Daignault's sister from a description given him.

The following day the sisters were re-united for the first time in 22 years and are now living together at the home of Mrs. Daignault, both feeling very grateful to Chief Boyer for his efforts in bringing them together.

Advice To Apple Packers In Canada

OTTAWA, June 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—An appropriate brand mark well advertised is a definite asset in the sale of apples or other Canadian products in the British market, according to a report received by the Dominion Fruit Branch from the Empire Marketing Board with respect to the sale of apples in the Old Country market.

The survey extended to over two hundred retailers serving a market population of around 1,300,000. It shows the Liverpool market prefers the Virginia York Imperial, and next to this the Jonathan, Newton-Pippin and Winesap. In the boxed apples preference favors the Spitzenberg, Delicious and McIntosh; Red; while in the barrelled apples Baldwins, Kings, Greenings, and Blenheims were in general demand.

With respect to packing and grading, the Canadian pack of both boxed and barrelled apples is considered generally satisfactory; as to standard, with some criticism of inferior packs. Grading by size is favored by the retailers and the general feeling is that the present packages are suitable to the trade. The survey suggests adoption of a flat hoop would be an advantage to Nova Scotia shippers.

Fashionable Jewelry

PARIS, June 9.—(U.P.)—Famous pictures tell many wordless fashion stories—especially where jewelry is concerned and pearls for instance. Beatrice of Este used to wear hers in the shape of a close-fitting hair ornament, while Eleonora of Toledo is portrayed by Bronzino with a single pearl rope around her neck, a diamond-shaped pearl ornament in her hair, and wearing a Renaissance gown with pearl-studded sleeves.

Those are what we might call "yesterday's" fashions in pearls. "Today's" fashion in the same beautiful ornament tells another story. When smart women used to wear stiff fish-boned collars, "dog's collar" necklaces were the fad of the moment. Today, women of all ages bare their necks any anywhere one to ten strands may appear wrapped about the whiteness of a throat in great loops. Jenny Dolly, of the famous Dolly Sisters, is a great lover of pearls and has had many portraits of herself done by famous artists showing yards of them—real ones too—looped about her throat from a tiny circle, graduating in the depths of the loops until they touch her hands resting in her lap.

On gala nights in Paris leading society women are seen with the "three-rope-style" which is flattering to almost any evening gown. Paris jewelers have cultivated pearls until theirs today have all the lustre and beauty of Oriental gems. They are bred to a perfect shape and color in carefully nursed oyster parks.

With the preference for pastels for evening ensembles, the pink pearl is reappearing, and with pearl grey chiffon gowns the grey pearl is the proper touch of elegance. It may alternate with a white one or a pink, or combine all three.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. BENJAMIN RICHARDS

After a long illness, extending over a period of nine years, Mrs. Laura Richards, Cambridge Road, died on Tuesday, May 26th.

A short funeral service was conducted at the house and from thence the body was conveyed to Peters' Road Church where a public service was held.

The service was conducted by Rev. Peter Currie, Murray Harbor, who spoke feelingly of the high qualities possessed by the deceased. Rev. Alex R. Gibson, Montague, also took part in the service.

The remains were interred in the Peter's Road Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Richards leaves to mourn her departure, her husband, Benjamin Richards, and four daughters, Mrs. Harry Higginbotham, Montague; Lucy, Jessie, Amara and a son Milton. She also left three sisters, Mrs. Frank Bozzo, Montague; Mrs. Albert McLeod, Cambridge; Mrs. Neil Vanalturn, Cambridge and two brothers, Mr. Gladstone Higginbotham, Montague and Mr. Thomas Higginbotham in the West.

The pall bearers were Mr. Alfred Higginbotham, Mr. Louis Higginbotham, Mr. Harry Higginbotham, Mr. Archie McLeod, Mr. Fred Bozzo and Mr. Joseph Bozzo.

The large attendance at the church service indicated the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

ALBERTON

Mrs. (Dr.) Kennedy and little daughter Mary Elizabeth are the guests of Mrs. Kennedy, Kensington this week.

Messrs Gerald Tanton, Summerside; Bill Emery, Worcester, Mass. and Charles Blue, Whyocmagh, C. B. were motor visitors here last week.

Mr and Mrs. Wilkinson, Springfield were visitors to this town on Sunday.

APPLE POLLINATION STUDIES FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION

(Experimental Farms Note)

It is common knowledge that a profitable apple crop is dependent upon many factors. Among these may be listed the need of healthy trees, suitable soil conditions, proper cultivation and fertilization, protection of trees from disease and insect pests, and favorable weather conditions, especially at blossoming time. All these factors are essential to high yields, and as with most other crops, one of the surest methods of increasing profits per acre is the increasing of yields per acre. But even with these conditions favourable, there are many instances where orchards and, more especially, varieties, fail to produce a satisfactory crop. There are many factors which might account for this, and of these, one is faulty pollination.

The problem of fruit-setting is very complex, and pollination is only one of many factors which enter into it. By pollination is meant the transference of the pollen, the male element of the flower to the pistil, containing the female element. Without this transference and subsequent fertilization, the blossom will simply drop off and no fruit will develop.

Investigations carried on in different parts of the country have proven the following statements to be true:—

- (1) With apples, blossoms are practically entirely dependent upon insects for pollination; in other words, the wind carries very little, if any, pollen from flower to flower. The importance of insects, including bees, is thus emphasized.
(2) Certain varieties of apples are self-unfruitful. They will not set fruit when pollinated with their own pollen.
(3) All varieties are not of equal value as pollinizers of a given variety.

In New Brunswick, the outstanding pollination problem is with the McIntosh variety. In certain orchards, there has been considerable difficulty in getting a satisfactory set of fruit. For this season, special pollination studies were undertaken at the Experimental Station, Fredericton, with the object of obtaining definite information concerning the pollination of McIntosh, and especially, of determining the varieties best suited to use as pollinizers of this variety. This experiment has been in progress for 2 years, and although it is impossible to draw definite conclusions, it is possible to make several general recommendations.

The McIntosh variety is commercially self-unfruitful. It will not set a satisfactory crop of fruit when pollinated with its own pollen. Hence it is necessary when setting out an orchard of McIntosh to mix in a few trees of other varieties to serve as pollinizers. Other investigators have stated that every third tree in every third row is sufficient for this purpose.

Regarding varieties best suited for this purpose, until further evidence accumulates, it is not advisable to depend upon one variety alone to serve as a pollinizer. To date, the varieties showing most promise are Fameuse, Lobo, Alexander and Melba. In selecting varieties, it is essential that the bloom periods overlap sufficiently to ensure satisfactory pol-

Advertisement for Shredded Wheat featuring an image of a box and a bowl of cereal. Text includes: 'Canadian Shredded Wheat is 100% Canadian grain. Eat TWO Shredded Wheat Biscuits a day and help Canada's Prosperity.' and 'My mother lets me get breakfast'.

SHREDDED WHEAT WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

CHICKEN'S RIGHTS ON HIGHWAYS DEFINED

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—(U.P.)—The State Motor Vehicles Department has no answer to the age-old question, "Why does a chicken cross the road?" but it has gone into considerable research as to the chicken's right to cross the road. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stoekel has sought answers to these questions, often uttered by automobilists: Has a chicken any rights on the highway? Is it a farmer's duty to keep his chickens within certain areas? If a motorist kills a chicken does he have to pay for it?

CLARKSDALE, Miss., June 9.—(U.P.)—At the recent celebration of the 94th birthday of the Lexington Advertiser at Lexington, Miss., it was revealed one subscriber had been on the subscription list for 76 years.

Large advertisement for Colored Rib-Roll roofing. Features a large illustration of a house with a gabled roof. Text includes: 'SAVE MONEY with COLORED RIB-ROLL it RESISTS THE ACTION OF SALT-SEA AIR Available in Different Colors Here is the greatest roofing value ever offered. Genuine Rib-Roll in beautiful lasting colors, for home, barn, wharf, shed and buildings of every type. Colored Rib-Roll is permanent. It cannot warp, shrink, peel, crack, curl, bulge, break-off or loosen. It is absolutely fireproof. The SALT SEA AIR that plays havoc with ordinary metal roofs cannot hurt Colored Rib-Roll. For a perfect job, put it on with Preston Led-Hed nails, colored to match. Mail the coupon for complete information and samples (standard colors, red and green) of this marvellous new and money-saving roofing.' Includes a coupon form for Eastern Steel Products Limited.

Advertisement for Christie's O-So-Gud Butter Pretzels. Features an illustration of a group of people at a party and a large image of a pretzel. Text includes: 'Give a pretzeleering party O-SO-GUD Butter Pretzels, baked by Christie's, are crispy and salty and crunchy. Good biting and good eating. Serve plenty at parties. Be sure there's a bowlful alongside the pitcher of lemonade or what have you. Take plenty on picnics. At home, serve them with soups, salads, cheese, dessert. Christie's O-SO-GUD Butter Pretzels are easy to digest and very good for children.' Includes an image of the product packaging.