



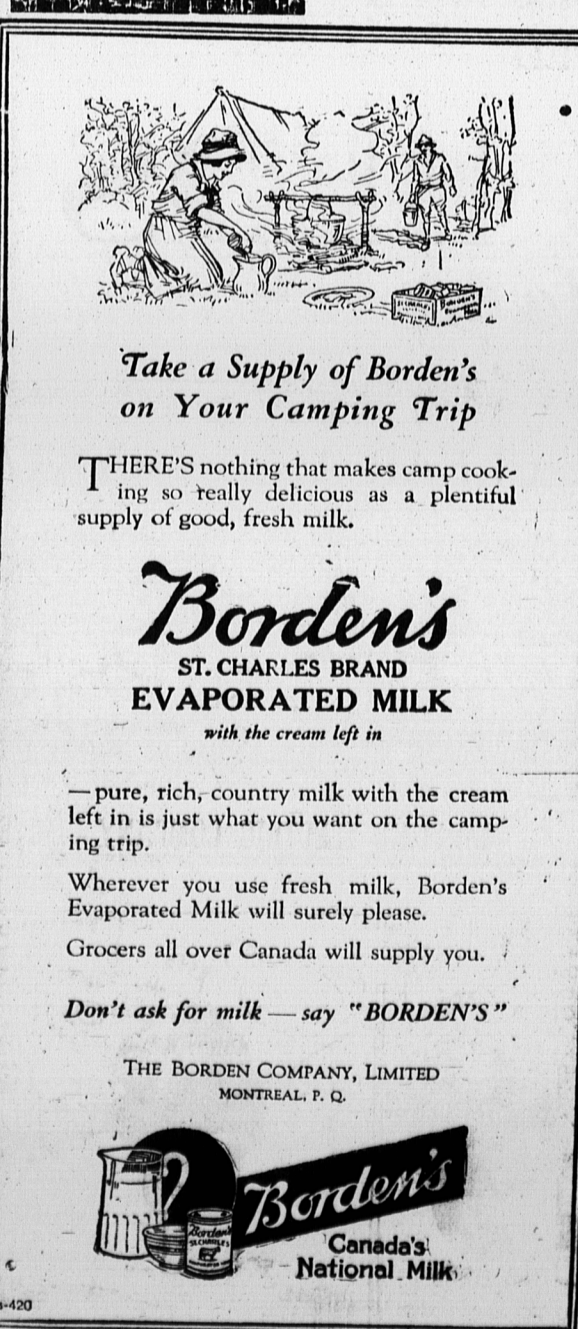
Old Dutch
acts like magic in removing
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from steel knives and forks



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The finest in the Land

THE book may not turn out just the way you hoped it would—but the box of "DELECTO" Chocolates will. You will find it contains just the chocolates you enjoy most—Creams, Fud Centers, Fruits, Nougats, Marshmallows and Nuts.

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Borden's
ST. CHARLES BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK
with the cream left in

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Wherever you use fresh milk, Borden's Evaporated Milk will surely please.

Grocers all over Canada will supply you.

Don't ask for milk — say "BORDEN'S"

THE BORDEN COMPANY, LIMITED
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Borden's
Canada's
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Cow Testing

Few men realize the great importance of individual cow testing and although we invariably find dairymen in those districts that are averaging highest in milk and fat per cow, and whose creameries are operating the year around carrying on this work year after year and who are confident that they could not profitably conduct their dairy work without doing so, yet it is hard to induce the average man who has never experienced the benefit of this work to undertake to keep individual records of his different cows. It has been proven by those who have entered their herds in the Cow Testing Association work, in which it is only necessary to weigh and take a small sample of the milk of each cow every ten days, morning and evening or three times in the month, and who have at the same time had several members of their herd entered in the Record of Performance Test, in which the milk must be weighed daily, that the three days per month weighing milk will, if carefully done, give as accurate a record of the amount of milk produced by the cow as the continuous daily weighing, and for this reason the cow testing record work, while taking very little of the farmer's time, gives him an accurate knowledge of the value of each individual cow.

Any experienced dairyman or milker, who has kept records for any length of time, is convinced of the impossibility of estimating any animal's production in any way excepting by the scales. It is possible for a good and rapid milker to get five or six pounds of milk more in a pail from some cows than others. The amount of milk created while milking varies to such an extent that estimating milk by the pail measure is of value whatever. A well known saying among milkmen who purchase dairy cattle from those who weigh and those who do not keep records of the milk is, "that 40 lbs for \$150.00, and grade milk guessed is 30 lbs. weighed." The knowledge a man received enables him to cull out from time to time the lowest producers. In this way he can easily add many dollars to his yearly returns without any additional cost. He is also enabled to pick the heifer calves from the best producing cows to retain in the herd, and if he is offering any of his dairy cows for sale and has a record of their yearly work it will add many dollars to their value. We find in the best districts in this province where good grade cows have been bred and tested in this manner for several years that these animals often bring as high as \$200.00, grade heifers with their first calf selling for \$150.00, and grade pure bred calves from dams who have produced by such records that they are profitable producers selling for \$25.00. In fact where cow testing work is carried on the individual cow is many a hundred dollars off in a year, and whether the grade or pure bred is much more valuable. Pure bred herds that have been tested in this manner for several years, and where individual records are kept, and where the owner is able to show any prospective purchaser the average yearly production of these cows over a number of seasons has a much more valuable record than any short time test for a few days duration, although any official record is of value, and such cattle have invariably proven to be more satisfactory purchases. In fact as high as \$60.00 has been paid in this Province for a Dairy cow for export to the west, who had nothing more to commend her than splendid individual records for a large number of years.

In the cow testing association. We have also at the present time a heifer in this Province beginning at twenty-five months old in the record of Performance, which is an official test, producing 1,850 lbs. of milk the first of them testing 4.5 per cent fat and 10,790 lbs of milk testing an average of 3.9 per cent fat during the first six months. This is the largest six months record ever made to date in the Maritime Province by a heifer beginning her test at twenty-five months. Her dam, grand dam and great grand dam were all bred in this Province and were cows who have been selected through their yearly record work. It has been proven by our experiential stations by many extended tests that the only record of a cow that is of value in showing her actual percentage of fat over the entire year is a record that is carried on for the full twelve months. This is one of the little things that only takes a very few minutes in any one month and is of inestimable value to the owners of cattle and to those who are purchasing stock for foundation herds, and also to the entire Province in the increased earnings possible by the average cow. Poor stock carelessly fed and handled are nothing but a source of loss and disappointment to their owners.

A prominent American Dairy Paper reports the world record price for a grade cow that was sold by auction for \$700.00. Her dam has a Cow Testing Association records of 600 lbs. of butter fat in a year. The high priced heifer was milked for six months in her first lactation period, and that time made 300 lbs. of butter fat. E. A. Best, the Dairyman of the firm of Best and Johnstone had all of the cows tested in San Bernardino Cow Testing Association, and so the other members of the Association, reading the monthly reports knew what the little heifer was doing. In all 26 head were sold for the remarkable average of \$268.00. Best, so the report says, is selling his grade stock and buying registered cattle, which is the logical and usual change for a man to make who has succeeded as a practical dairyman.

Recognizing the importance of yearly record work, and the value of having it more generally adopted throughout the Province, the Department of Agriculture will loan or supply at cost suitable



OVER THE JUMPS WINNER GOING
MISS ELLEN CASSATT'S PRIZE SOCIETY HORSE SHOW

Miss Ellen Cassatt is an accomplished horsewoman. She demonstrated this by the handling of her prize winner, Milford, at the Devon (Pa.) Horse Show for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Society was out in force and applauded Miss Cassatt as she piloted her handsome mount over the jumps.

seals and sample bottles for any beginners who desire to enter the Cow Testing Association Work and Competition for the large number of premiums offered in the nature of well bred heifer calves. Department of Agriculture.

FORAGE CROPS.

Every dairyman, or in fact every owner of live stock who desires to keep his animals growing rapidly and economically should consider the milk flow should consider the advisability of sowing a considerable portion of the different green feeds and forage crops to supplement the pastures during mid-summer and later in the season when growth is not so abundant. It is a well known fact to any observing farmer that an acre or less sown to peas, oats and vetches will produce a much greater quantity of stock feed than if left to pasture. We may sow it to mature at different seasons and so keep up a full supply of feed. It is wise to sow a sufficient acreage of these crops to give our stock sufficient quantity of supplementary feeds to maintain the growth carried on over the early pasture season. In an ordinary year the growth of grass is very slow after August 1st, and if stock are running on bare pastures, they are practically wasting all of the product of this land, whereas a few acres of supplementary feed would keep the stock and animals either growing or making through the entire season almost equally as well as when the grass was at its full flush of growth.

The best plan is to sow oats, peas and vetches early in the spring and continue weekly seedings until the first of June, and mammoth turnips any time before the middle of July when the grass begins to fall; and a continuous supply of this feed, fodder corn and turnips throughout the season or until our main farm crops are grown and harvested. Even if it is necessary to break up some of the land intended for pasture these crops should not be neglected. It is better to grow them in some field convenient to the barn. However, if this cannot be done they should be grown on some part of every farm on which live stock is kept. In keeping stock we must always remember that our amount of profit will depend on the quantity and

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the success
or failure of
any day depends
upon whether
the bowels functionate
properly or not

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8, FLOWERS & SON - MONTREAL, QUEBEC - HALIFAX, N. S.

THE MARKETS

SUMMERSICE MARKETS

Butter (dairy) per lb.	50 to 55
Butter (creamery) lb.	50
Calfskins	50
Eggs, per doz	45
Hay	\$18 to \$20
Oats	\$1.00 to \$1.10

SOURIS MARKETS

Potatoes	\$3.00
Oats	\$1.25
Pork	25
Beef, grt	\$20.00
Hides	10
Hay	\$3.00

MURRAY HARBOR MARKETS

Butter	50
Eggs	45
Oats	\$1.00
Potatoes	\$3.00
Pork	25

KENSINGTON MARKETS

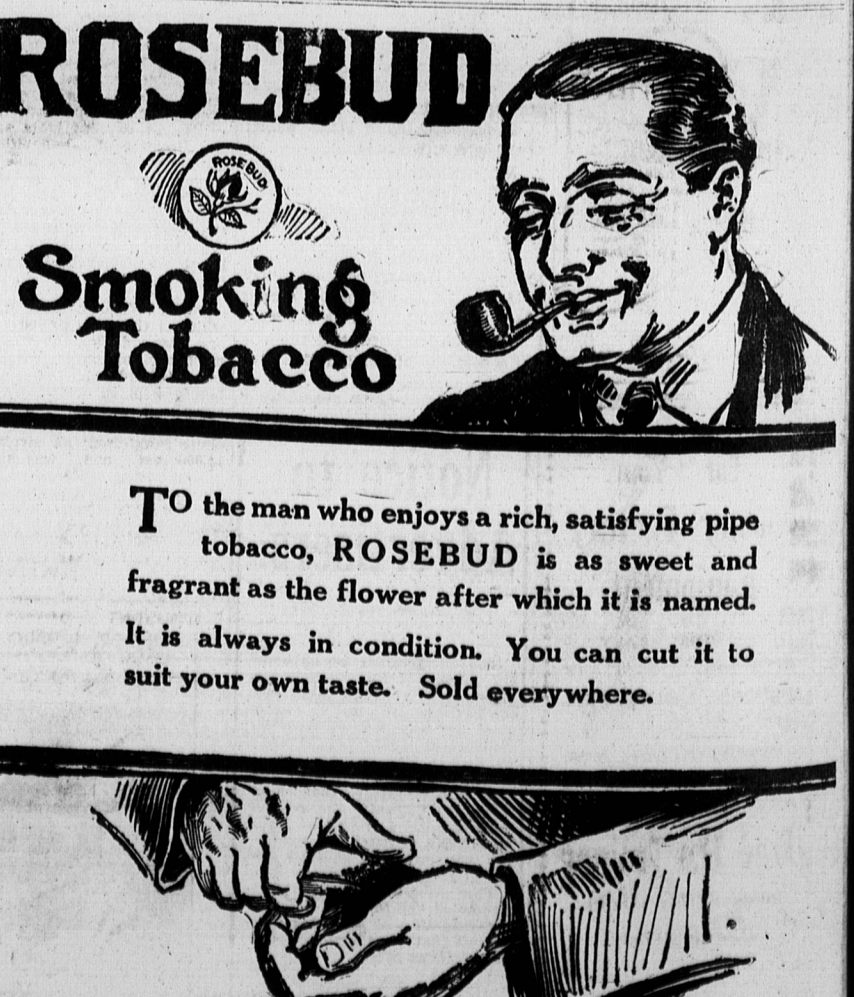
Butter	50
Oats	\$1.10
Eggs	45
Potatoes	\$3.00
Pork	19

MONTAGUE MARKETS

Butter	40
Eggs	45
Oats	\$1.00
Potatoes	\$3.00
Pork	25

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter	65
Oats	\$1.15
Pork	25



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