

Agricultural News

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erial as stalks and stems and lower in leaves and weeds. Feeds low in crude fibre and therefore high in digestible nutrients are called concentrates. Feeds high in fibre and therefore comparatively low in digestible nutrients are called roughages. Grinding roughages does not convert them to concentrates because the crude fibre remains the same. Roughages with their high crude fibre content give bulk to the ration. In this connection it should be kept in mind that efficient feed utilization by cattle is only attained when there is ample bulk supplied.

Nitrogen-free Extract comprises all the readily digestible feed substances other than fats, fibre and protein. Nitrogen-free extract consists largely of starches together with very small amounts of sugar. Feeds that contain relatively large amounts of nitrogen-free extract and smaller amounts of protein are called starchy, or more commonly, carbonaceous feeds.

Fats.—The fats in feeds are largely stored in the germ of the seed as a concentrated form of energy. Feed fats vary in hardness, and may have a definite effect on the quality of butters.

Ash.—When feeds are burned, the ash that remains contains the minerals of the feed. The bones, muscle, blood and milk of animals contain relatively large quantities of minerals. Minerals must be supplied if animals are to grow, reproduce, lactate and remain in good health. Common salt, iodine and calcium, and occasionally phosphorus, are the minerals that are usually not obtained in sufficient quantities from the feed, and therefore must be supplied as supplements.

Club News

The Milton Ayshire Calf Club of Souris Line Road held their regular judging class at the home of Andrew McInnis on Tuesday evening, September 2nd.

Four members of the Gowan Brae Calf Club were present as visitors. Plans were made for their Achievement Day at the Souris Exhibition.

The Maple Leaf Calf Club of Norborn and vicinity held their regular judging and business meeting at the home of Club members Clair and Roberta Hogg on Thursday evening, September 4th. There was a good attendance of members and they made a good job of placing the four Holstein cows.

Following the judging class the

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School Has Two Young Kings as Pupils



17-YEAR-OLD STUDENTS at Harrow, one of England's famous old schools, founded in 1572, were King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan. Both the young Arab rulers are pictured above with Harrow schoolmates and a teacher before Faisal (second from left) left on his recent visit to the U.S. Hussein (extreme left) recently succeeded his sick father King Talal to the Jordan throne. Through the centuries Harrow has built up a long list of famous former pupils, Winston Churchill being among seven British Prime Ministers.

members held a business meeting and wrote Test IV. The evening was brought to a close with a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Hogg.

Several entries have arrived for the Provincial Public Speaking Contest and many other enquiries are being received daily. However, to date most of the entries have been from Kings County, but several are expected from Queens and Prince.

If others are considering entering this worthy project it is urged that they do so immediately. Time is short and we hope to get it over before the potato season gets in full swing.

Poultry Club News

On Tuesday evening the Morell Poultry Club held their last regular meeting of the year. The members present judged a class of birds and gave reasons for their choices. Three Club members, Bonnie Ranahan, Beryl Robbins, and Pat Hughes gave interesting talks on poultry topics of their own choice.

The Vernon River Poultry Club held their last regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A talk and demonstration on judging poultry was given to the Club members.

Plans for their local Achievement Day and the Rural Youth Day were discussed after the judging class by the Club members.

The Baldwin's Road Poultry Club held their local Achievement Day on Thursday afternoon at the home of Thomas MacKenna. Mr. Fred Driscoll, now retired from the Experimental Farm, judged the exhibits raised by Club members. Mr. Charles Scranton of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Mr. H. E. Robbins of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, gave the Club members their final exam in judging and an oral exam on the year's work. The members standing highest

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Wonders will never cease. One of the latest fads out is riding piggy back. Not the kind of piggy back we played when we were youngsters—oh, well, here's the tale and you may take it or leave it.

Farmer Rides Saddle Pig. A pig is the "steed" that George Eubank uses on his farm near Fairview, Okla. He "saddle broke" a 670-pound porker, guiding the animal with a bridle.

Buried at Fort Knox 60 feet below ground, is stored 80 per cent of the world's gold, in brick form with 3,500 pounds each, and totaling approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds in value. All this yellow dross is guarded constantly, by a force of 3,000 persons, armed to the teeth. The stuff is nearly all privately owned.

The Great Khan had his money made from the inner bark of the mulberry tree and cut into divers pieces, is still to be seen in museums and private collections—outlasting gold and silver, as it could not be melted down. Wise old Kubla Khan issued only a specific amount of Mulberry money and used it in the city of Peking for Government expenses. By defying the financiers

in the year's work were as follows:

- 1. Anita Trainor; 2. Marjorie Trainor; 3. Mary Curran. The members having the best poultry exhibit were as follows: Cockerels: 1. Marion Gormley; 2. Gerard Trainor; 3. Merlin Gormley. Pullets: 1. Gerard Trainor; 2. Marjorie Trainor; 3. Helen Trainor.

The two members from Baldwin's Road which will compete at the Rural Youth Day for a trip to the Royal Winter Fair are, Miss Anita Trainor and Miss Estell Conally.

Major Hoople

The crime sheet in the U. S. A. for the past year looks like this: Increase in automobile thefts 15.3 per cent, murders declined 2.9 per cent while other crimes increased 5.1 per cent. It is interesting to note the part trees have played in the history of mankind. Indeed, as John Stewart Collins puts it, "we were nursed into life by trees." Looking through the first book of the Bible we find Adam and Eve living in their Eden paradise surrounded by trees. There was, for instance, the tree of knowledge, the forbidden tree through which man lost his paradise home. Too, there was the tree of life as well as "every tree that was pleasant to the sight, and good for food". So you see that trees and man have been closely associated since the story of creation unfolded. The belief in forest demons and evil spirits used to be almost world wide and reached its highest development in Africa. The African tribes were surrounded and thwarted by them at very turn. No man dared go alone at night through the forest. Even the whispering of the wind among the branches was, so they fancied, the conversations of demons conspiring

against them; but there was some avenue of escape, the magic root being one. By laying hold of such a root they were safe for the time being.

Many denizens of the forests were of a more amiable nature. These were friends of honest men and could be invoked to make robbers give up their booty.

The belief that a god or spirit lived in a tree, naturally made the felling of the forests a rather precarious task; but when it was absolutely necessary to make a new village the tree spirits could be brought to terms by suitable gifts and apologies. There were some groves, however, too sacred to cut down under any circumstances.

The Siamese had such a veneration for the takkum that they offered it food and drink before cutting it down.

Some tree gods preferred gifts of the chase. That is proved by studying the sculptured tablets of the Greeks. How these gifts could appease the tree-gods is beyond our understanding, but the peoples of those days believed this silliness as we in our time believe things equally as absurd and fantastic. For example, many of us accept without question the books of scientists regarding the weight of the world, its age, the speed of light, the distance of the stars and what not.

Trees could be interwoven with the life of entire communities and the withering of a branch was regarded as a bad omen by those concerned. Whether for good or for evil, no early village was without its trees. The idea of planting trees for shade was only part of man's scheme. They were as often planted near the home at the birth of a son, and from its vigor to forecast the prosperity of a family. And believe it or not, thousands

INDIAN NAME

Cascumpeque Bay in Prince County, Prince Edward Island, was named from an Indian word meaning "bold, sandy shore."

GREAT EXPLORER

Captain Vancouver in 1792-93 was the first to sail through Juan de Fuca Strait and the Strait of Georgia on the Pacific coast.

of human beings were sacrificed annually to trees!

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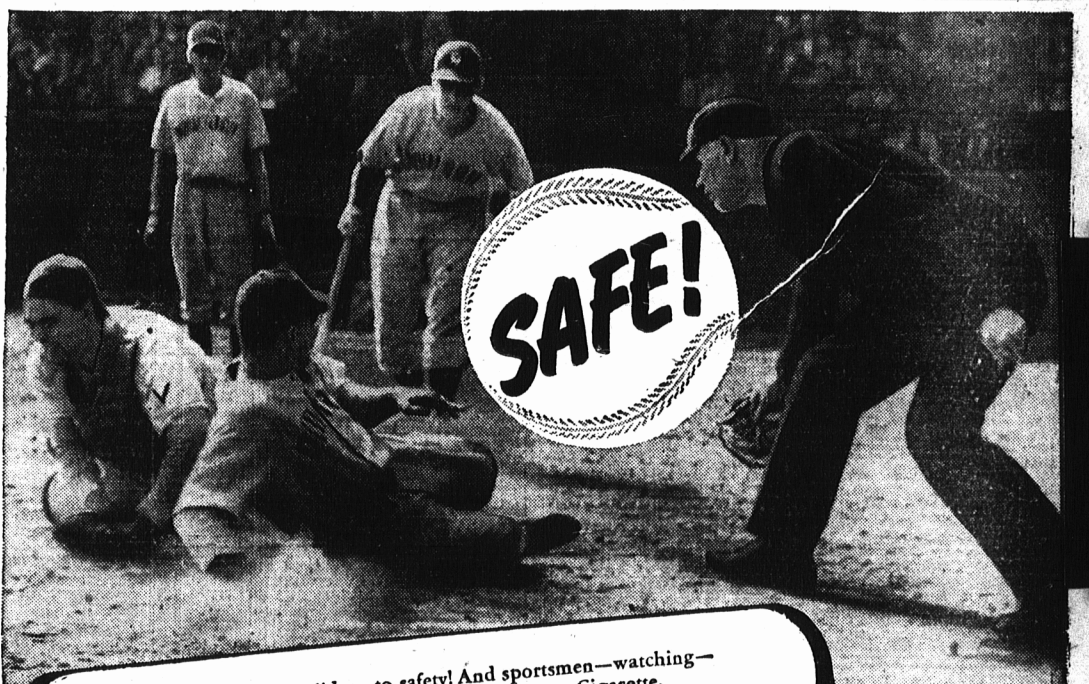
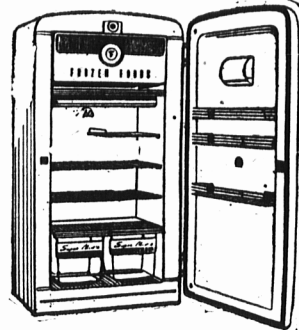
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