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So Easy to Turn
So Easy to Clean
So Perfect in Skimming
So Quick in Separating

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A "Simplex"

LINK BLADE

Cream Separator

or a

"B-L-K"
Mechanical Milker

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So Pleasing in Appearance
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Seldom out of Repair
Soon Pays for Itself
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Farm and Dairy

Our New Rates take effect August 1st. Better send in your Contract early, in order that you may be protected for one year at our present low rate.

Our Folks in British Columbia.

Our British Columbia Letter (From Farm and Dairy's Special Correspondent)

The career of the Fraser Valley Farmers' Milk Company, a cooperative organization capitalized at \$250,000, should be closely followed by every dairyman in Canada. A price agreement having been repudiated by the Vancouver milk wholesalers, the Lower Mainland Milk Shippers' Association, of which eighty per cent. of Fraser Valley dairymen are members, decided at a largely attended meeting a few days ago to enter the retail field, establishing their own selling and distributing organizations in the Lower Mainland municipalities. The machinery was partly ready in the Fraser Valley Farmers' Milk Co., which was formally incorporated last fall but which has been in abeyance since. This vehicle is now being made to serve its purpose, stock being subscribed through the Lower Mainland.

On the statute books of British Columbia is a piece of legislation of inestimable benefit to the farmer. It is called the "Agricultural Societies' Act," and it provides for the organization, with government aid, of farmers' cooperative associations with government aid, of farmers' cooperative associations. It was employed in floating the very successful cooperative scheme in the Okanagan last year. To approved projects the government will advance one-half of the capitalization when the balance has been subscribed, not necessarily fully paid up by the farmers. The government will be asked for an advance on the Fraser Valley Farmers' Milk Company, once the requisite amount of stock has been taken. It is hoped to be actually selling milk by next fall.

The dairymen are taking the step deliberately and with every prospect of success. Great interest is taken by the consuming public, which heartily supports the idea. All concerned see the great possibility for eliminating the waste in surplus milk and in distributing energy so apparent under the system now in vogue.

Provisional directors of the cooperative company are Messrs. Berry, of Langley; Oliver, of Delta; Barrow and Eckert, of Chilliwack; and Parks of Pitt Meadows.

The dairymen's dealings with the Vancouver milk wholesalers were this spring very unsatisfactory. Early in March a committee from the Lower Mainland Milk Shippers' Association held a conference with a committee of wholesalers, and by a resolution passed unanimously, introduced by a wholesaler, the summer price of milk was fixed at 55 cents per butter fat pound for quantities up to 125 per cent of winter shipments. The wholesalers broke this agreement in May, and cut prices.

"The most useful bulletin I ever received," was the enthusiastic comment of a Delta rancher on the Dominion government folder, describing and illustrating potato diseases, by H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, and Mr. A. T. Kellar. Delta is a

comparatively small district but produces around 20,000 tons of spuds annually. The district is disease-free at present, and it is the intention to keep it so. Common scab, brown streak, and blight, are met with occasionally, but to a very slender extent. This spring some farmers have dipped their potato seed and others are being urged to do so. Many farmers' bulletins receive practically no attention from those who are aimed to benefit, but a folder on potato diseases, with a novel illustrations in colors, and a convenient form for posting, is sure to drive home a striking lesson.

Mention of potatoes reminds me of the temptation to speculate with the especially during such a season as the past has been. Spuds are still the only commodity in which British Columbia farmers ever gamble. This season has been one of good price with an occasional marked slump. Just at present Fraser Valley potatoes have reached the high mark of the year, \$30 a ton, which is a source of jubilation to one faction of the potato growers. In the last 20 years has had potatoes over to the first week of June. Only twice, he claims, has he lost on the plan. One season he secured \$30 a ton and this year expects to get \$35 or better.

FARM GOSPEL

H. Rive, of the dairy branch, provincial department of agriculture, announces that 2,600 cows in British Columbia are now being registered for milk production. The charge for a minimum of 400 net to a district is \$1 a head, and the government is guaranteeing the salary of the tester for, at any rate, the first year.

The Salmon River Farmers' Exchange was one of the very successful local unions affiliated with the Okanagan United Growers Ltd., last year. The gross business for the year totalled \$98,000. After deducting \$650 for depreciation to plant net profit to the exchange on business handled was \$480.

Fraser River asparagus growers made a net profit of ten cents per pound this spring. It takes the growers to get an asparagus bed under way, but thereafter it is a source of income for 20 to 40 years. The market for the vegetable never seems to be crowded.

Beekeepers are quite generally anticipating a good season. The spring has been an average one so far, and the white clover is beginning to bloom well. Last year there was a bad honey season, especially in the Fraser Valley, where there were only two or three days of good honey weather. The Fraser Valley honey which is marketed practically all white clover honey

silage can be profitably used to supplement the pasture for a few days in a time of drought, when they are finished for market, but it is an open question whether it is always to be used profitably for breeding cattle during such



We Welcome Procs

Trade Increases the

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COMPARATIVELY being aware of of the dairy industry of the nature of the aid, it may be inter the principal activities vince in assisting dairy of more than two and an output of over million dollars' worth ducts.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture administers the dairy school at Guelph, Ontario, which provides for general instruction work and with the two dairy departments. The 34 instructors assist ch butter makers at the in maintaining a high standard of quality devoting some the supervision of sanitation of milk. Best variety of district dairy is held, while through regular farmers' institutions a great deal of is paid to dairy topics short courses for considerable proportion of the dairy cattle. The of the dairy department Guelph Agricultural Co. so well known that a once to it sets one's mind ling with its strength tivity. Nearly \$80,000 is expended on dairying province.

DAIRY EDUCATION IN Quebec, the St. E. dairy school has stock lighthouse for many special laboratory and a operating in connection sides the regular cour students, special provision and systematizing the instructors. The net makers has sold almost dollars' worth of butter penditure by this provi

Nova Scotia is chie to cover larger territory ground. Seven new cr the last two years; on

This article was written in Whiteby some time ago all in line with recent as the present time they are