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son had made an illegal profit of

\$10,715, but the defence said the gross

son is the son of Geo. Thompson, po-

tato grower, of Lutton Marsh, Long

Sutton, who in September last, was

fined \$27.500 on 55 summonses, by the

Summoned for selling butter at 84

cents per pound, Frank Cable, dairy-

man, was fined \$50. The local food

control committee contended that the

George Lewis, a butcher, was fined

\$300 for selling meat above the maxi-

For imposing a condition on the sale

of butter, Arthur E. Jones was fined

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actual cost was 63 cents a pound.

same court for potato profiteering.

(Experimental Farms Note.)

At the Experimental Farm, Nappan an experiment has been conducted ous S. O. S. signal of distress across since 1912 in grading up good dairy the waves he gave the world a con- All the wealth of Bible truths cows by the use of a pure bred sire crete example of the inestimable val- Has not yet by lips been told. from a high producing dam on the ue of that wonderful means of comaverage cow. From this there is be- munication-wireless telegraphy. Ausing collected from year to year some tin C. Lescarboura, in an article in valuable data regarding the handling the December issue of Motor Boating, of a dairy herd.

brought out in this work is the im- equipment of a boat with wireless. out" of the unprofitable cows, the per- with wireless? How much does a centage of which is far too high in the wireless outfit cost? What can be Yet oft, through all the vacant space, average dairy herd throughout Cana- done with a wireless set when once da for the profitable production of installed? butter. Has there ever been a time in our history when profitable pro- carboura, "compare the telephone in duction was more essential than it is the home with wireless on the pleastoday? Then we should be guided by ure boat. Both are not absolutely the following facts collected from the necessary; there are millions who get daily records, which are being kept of along without the telephone in their each cow's milk production and food homes, just as there are thousands

These results are taken from data from the ten foundation grade cows. The average cost; fo feed per year per likely to do without it again, provided Percy C. Black, Amherst, cow was \$51.74; the average production of butter was 251.94 pounds; the with wireless; once the motor boat average profit per cow was \$34.31 owner has tried it, he is not likely to (labor, calf and manure neglected.)

Now the go-ahead dairyman will set RAILWAY below are "weeded out." In this in-stance, all cows falling below 270 ces of distress, when help must be below are "weeded out." In this in- appreciated. Particularly in instan- world kin. pounds of butter per year, are termed summoned is either the telephone or Twin brothers in Scotland enlisted the poor ones. On examining the re- wireless most appreciated. At such in the same company and were sent cords it is found that only four came up to this standard and that the average cost of feed per cow per year which simply cannot be estimated in the same time, the bullets in both January 7th, 1918 for these was \$56.09, the average production of butter was 300.34 pounds and the average profit was \$46.96. For the six poorest cows the average cost for information and new of feed was \$48.83, the average proders apply at nearest ticket duction of butter was 219.67 pounds and the average profit was \$25.88. Thus it will be noted from the above figures that the average cost of feed Gen'l Passenger Agent for the six poorest cows was only - 87.26 less than than that for the four W. RAIL WAY best ones, but that the latter produced columbire, was fined \$9,000, with costs. more, realizing a profit of \$21.08 per for seiling potatoes above the maxicow per year more. This means that mum price. It was stated that on the poorest cows along with the four best ones, is losing in actual cash \$126.48 per year, or at the end of five years profit he received was \$6,750. Thomp-

at six per cent compound interest, he will have lost \$880.14. Now it may be of interest to know that the average production for the best of the four best cows was 7315.74 pounds of milk, testing 3.96 per cent butter fat, yielding 343.6 pounds of butter with an average profit of \$59.61 per year. That the poorest average of the four best cows was 6152.44 pounds of milk, testing 3.74 per cent butter fat, yielding 271.37 pounds of butter, with an average profit of \$38.34.

The average production of the best of the six poorest cows was 4247.56 pounds of milk, testing 4.87 per cent butter fat, yielding 246.11 pounds of butter, giving an average profit of \$33.49; the poorest of the six least profitable cows gave 3599.4 pounds of milk, testing 3.86 per cent fat, yielding LEMONS WHITEN AND 164.79 pounds of butter and an aver-

age profit of \$13.52 per year. In conclusion, one cannot urge too J. ERNEST KINNEY, strongly the value of keeping monthly records when it is proven beyond a doubt that the average profit from the OSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. Co., Ltd. dairy herds of Canada can be greatly cold cream one can prepare a full increased thereby. Just note that the quarter pint of the most wonderful poorest cow in the above instance is lemon skin softener and complexion equal, if not slightly better than the beautiner, by squeezing two fresh lemons into a bottle conaverage for the Dominion of Canada. taining three ounces of orchard white. which means that there are hundreds Care should be taken to strain the of just such cows, and even poorer, juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep wasting the dairyman's time and feed. fresh for months. Every woman when it could be easily avoided by a knows that lemon juice is used to little extra time in keeping records bleach and remove such blemishes as and at once disposing of the non-profreckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and fitable cows or boarders who do not beautifier. pay their board bills. Motto-"Breed well, feed well and weed well."

Found in Man's Body.

Here is what a military surgeon hands. 'excavated" from a wound in the thigh of a British officer, who fell at Loos:

Blade of a pocketknife. Bone handle of the same knife.

Button from the victim's trousers. people knew of all the beautful china Screw ring from the head of a Ger- and glass, pictures, vases and bricabrac totally smashed and covered with plas-The wound fully exposed the fem- ter, pianos ruined and good furniture ural artery, but did not break it. The destroyed, they would think it only patient will recover. second to the loss of life.

Production of Hogs.

As a result of co-operation between Prosecutions have been instituted the Food Controller and the Federal in a number of cases against restaur-Department of Agriculture the farmers ant keepers, who have failed to comthroughout the Dominion have been ply with the requirements of the Order informed of the necessity of increas- in Council restricting the use of beef ing the production of hogs in Canada and bacon and requiring that substiand campaigns have been launched in tutes for white bread be provided in every province under the direction of all public eating places. Action is the Provincial Department of Agricul- pending in other cases.

Oft there is in things we see When Jack Binns flashed his fam- More than eyes at first behold.

Men have scorned, in blinded haste. Fields of diamond and gold;

says that motor boatmen usually ask Her eyes were blue, her face was fair, One of the most convincing points three questions in considering the But years ago. I say not where, Her feet were far too young to stray; She left our home, how sad the day! portance of a continuous "weeding Why should a motor boat be equipped And, somehow, through the golden air,

> The conscious silence seems to say: You yet shall see that vanished face, "To begin with," continues Mr. Les- But bright with beatific grace, Not pale with pain and cold as clay:

New Highway Board.

who get along without wireless on Highway board are W. G. Clarke, Bear their boats. But once the home folks River, chairman; Walter Crowe, K. C., collected over a period of five years have tried the telephone and have dis- Sydney; Col. Thomas Cantley, New covered its convenience, they are not Glasgow; J. K. Kellaher, Halifax, and they can afford the rental. So, too,

do without it, provided he can afford the initial c st. In either case it is a sympathy to Halifax last week with a a standard for all cows which are to matter of becoming acquainted with the contribution of five thousand dollars. remain in the herd and any that fall service before its worth can be fully Thus does suffering make the whole

Semething More

PASTOR J. CLARK.

British Guiana sent a message of

times either one may be the means together to France. In an attack both of saving life and property-a service were shot through the left ankle at cases lodging in the right foot. The men were brought to England together How Food Hogs in Britain are Pun- and are in a hospital on adjoining cots.

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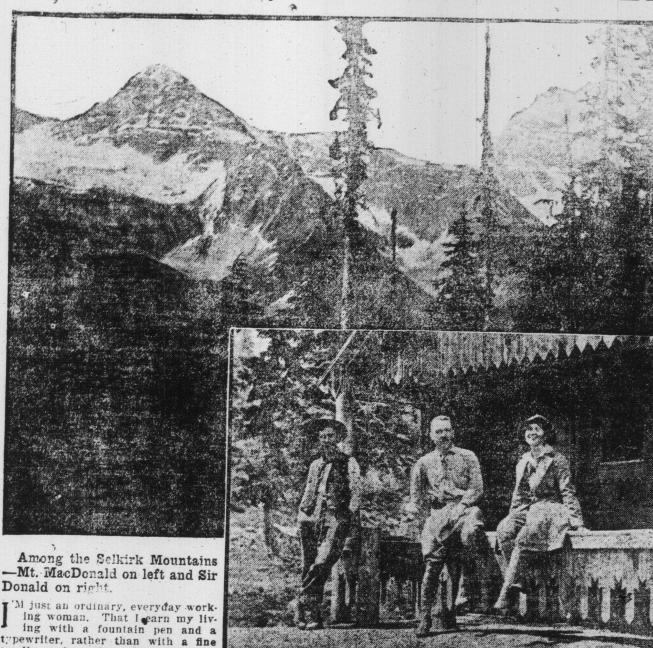
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accident of temperament. I get just as tired sometimes scraping up thoughts and putting them into sen-Deutchman's cabin at Nakimu Cave, Glacier, B.G. tences as the other woman does who fine-combs Vogue or the Pictorial for looked like wrinkles in the brown always grown right there—for me. a new way to make her customer's velvet flanks. The river had its four. I picked it and carried it, like a But this summer I had a holiday. follow anyone of the streamlets up last green grass lifted itself out of I've had them before, but they've to its parent glacier-tongue would the sheeted whiteness that ran taken me to towns that were bigger have been a day's joy, but the trail straight up, steep as the pitch of a and dirtier and more bedisenedly so had elected to keep to the left accord cathedral roof, to meet the far blue

phisticated than my own. I've come ing to the traffic laws of British Co blaze of the sky. And when I look back so many dollars poorer, not a lumbia. pound heavier, and, if I brought me. At home I'm reckoned a fairly good lights up the way back to all the mentos home with me, they were walker. I can do a couple of miles stient wonder of that day. body-wearables, not soul-delightables. without being tired. But in the I have a yellow lify too that can But this year I had a holiday that sharp clear, air of these intoxicating work magic. It grew right up was so different that I'd rather spell days I could go ten miles and get through the snew in an Alpine mea-It the old way and call it a Holy home with the list of pure joy in my dow where I talked to a great grey I spent a whole month in the Cana- against the sudden steepnesses of a I have a white "here's a tail"

cian Pacific Rockies. Do you know what I'm looking at out loud. snow? It's a sprig of red heather and At the edge of a snowbank, where toria Glacier at Lake Louise. trunkful of dutiables. I hold it in my hand, the tough my little bit of heather grew-

needle and sewing machine, or a

woolly cloth and a pail of suds, is an

evening coat.

that it flowers into. And the walls prised if the brave pink bells had has never seen a glass case, though of my den go back, melt outheavens—the blue heavens that seem it back again.

the ice-cold roaring glacial river, are friends had sent out to us.

The mountain slopes lay before me to ask anybody. It was heather, garden all summer." in a vast fan. Great gullies into heather to the staunch soul of it, and which you could drop a city block it was growing right there—it had

fold beginning on these slopes. To purple torch, right up to where the

very last step. And to pit myself marmot who sat on a rock listening. trail full of surprises made me laugh silky little ball that swung in the

peep over at the brooklet far below, grass that came from Banff on a day dittle brown stalk of it, and gay green leaves, the purply-pink flame such that I wouldn't have been surturned toward me and tinkled! I its worthy of one. It means a morn-The sun is high in the cloudless put my hand out slewly. And drew ing of enchantment on the prehis-

to hang like a soft curtain dropped I'm half Scotch according to the Field. to rest on the snow-tops of the great family tree that grows so green in Best of all perhaps I have some mountains. All morning I've follow ay grandmother's memory. But I'd thing that nobody can name. ed the trail through the great trees never seen heather before, except one "You look different," said my next

at it new, the wee flame on its crest

wind that blew down from the Vic-I wouldn't give it up for a wardrobe it crept to the border of the trail to I have a bunch of dried sweet

toric upland beds of Mt. Stephen at

of the Asulkan Valley, by the side of wee pressed bit of it that compassion door neighbor, "I don't know just what it is. You weren't sick when until the path led me back to the And here it was-brave, wonderful, you went away. But now-you look undauntable! I didn't need to wait like a house plant that's been in the

have been taken by the Food homes have pledged themselves by cards to save food. This represents about 90 per cent of the people of the