Rich Cream Pays Best

actions or night quality butter, and any cream sold which tests less than this is running away with some skim this is running away with some skim this running away with some skim this running away with some skim lik from the fact to advantage. It should be considered that payment is not made for the actual weight of the cream sent into the creamery, but for the number of pounds of butter fat it contains. For example, 286 ter fat it contains, a many pounds of butter fat contains a many pounds of butter fat contains a many pounds of butter fat contains a many pounds of butter fat in contains a many pounds of butter fat as a like which at 50 cents a cwt. is allow which at 50 cents a cwt. is allow this fat of cents a cwt. is allow the fat for feeding to calves, pigs our chickens.

The loss occasioned through producing too thin a cream is easily prevented. A slight turn laward on the separator cream screw will increase the richness of the cream. You may not get it to exactly the right position the first time, but after two or three trials you will be able to gauge it about right. There are further advantages to be obtained by close skimming. The duryman has less cream to cool and less labor and fewer utensies are required to handle rich cream; sis are required to handle rich cream; and because of the company of the cool and less labor and fewer utensies are required to handle rich cream, and because the control of the cool and less labor and fewer the cool and less labor and less

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above the average production in the average herd. If Toronto milk producers secure \$2.50 a can delivered, for the balance of the year, the average price for 1937 will be \$2.47, and on this basis the returns per cow would be \$147.83. Add to this 16 for the call and the profit per cow is \$12.17. "In view of all this," said Mr. Burnaby, "It would appear that \$2.20 per can of eight pallons (the price asked for the winter months, freight deducted) must appear very reasonable. In fact I cannot see how milk can be produced role less and show any prodited for less and show any prodited for less and show any profit to the producer. Still, some city officials talk of setting an arbitrary price for milk. I am quite agreeable, provided that the price of everything that enters into the cost of producing milk is fixed at the same time. Let us have price listing all along the line, or no fixing at all. Do not make the farmer the only goat in the pasture lot."

The food controller's milk committee will do well to emember that an adequate susply of milk is necessary to the well be the city population. To weigh profit me, which restrictions and then set me with their milk below the profit line, would be to endanger the supply of a food without which our cities cannot exist.

P. H. Moore, of Royal Oak, B.C., is now connected with the Colony Farm at Essendale, B.C. Mr. Moore, who is a graduate of the Colony of the Co

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Every Canadian can help in the successful application of the Military Service Act

THE Military Service Act is the law of the land. It will be enforced sincerely and with firmness, but fairly. Reinforcements to be raised are limited to 100,000 men, who are being selected by the country, not by the military authority. Military control does not start until these men are chosen.

The Men Called Can Help

The first call is for men between the ages of 20 and 34 inclusive, who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6, 1917. All these men should go immediately before a Medical Board in this district for examination as to physical fitness. If they are not placed in the Medical Category A., their present obligation ceases. If found physically fit and placed in Category A., they should, immediately after the issue of the proclamation calling out the first class, visit the nearest post office and report for service on a printed form supplied. If reasonable ground for claiming exemption exists, an exemption form may be obtained from the Postmaster, and filled out. The Postmaster will forward this form to the Registrar appointed for the district, and the man seeking exemption will then be advised by mail when and where he should appear before an Exemption Board to have his case taken up.

The Employer's Part

Employers will find it to their advantage to see that all the men in their employ when are in the first class under the Military Service Act appear as soon as possible before a Medicial Board for examination. Should an employer desire exemption for any one of his men who is found physically fit, he may seek it on the following grounds:

 that the national interest demands that a man be left at his work rather than placed in military service.

(2) that, instead of doing military service, a man should be used in work for which he has special qualifications.

(3) that it is expedient in the national interest that instead of being employed in military service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated or trained.

Duty of Parent or Near Relative

Parents or near relatives of men in the class called may apply for their exemption on the above grounds or because of some special domestic reasons. In this, as in other cases, delay is a grave mistake.

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