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After injection five temperatures should be taken at intervals of three hours commencing with the tenth hour.

In cattle which have recently undergone a previous test the reaction frequently begins much earlier, and it is then advisable to take the first temperature not more than two hours after injection, and to continue taking temperatures every third hour thereafter up to the usual time.

Veterinarians about to apply the test should carefully study the chart on which its results are to be recorded. The hours are not fixed, as under pressure of work, these may vary.

The veterinarian must mark, in the space for that purpose, the actual hours at which temperatures are taken, so that no misunderstanding of the record may be possible.

Attention is also directed to the note

in the column for decision. The plan at one time followed of deciding as to the health or disease of an animal tested with tuberculin, viz.: by a rise of 2° in the temperature after injection, is no longer considered satisfactory. Under that system it was possible, where the normal temperature was low, to condemn an animal with a temperature under 103°. On the other hand, an animal with a high normal temperature on injection might be passed as healthy, although showing a reaction approximating 105°, which is entirely out of the normal range.

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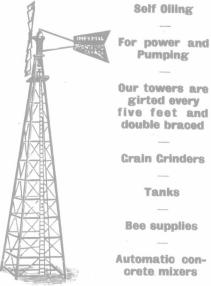
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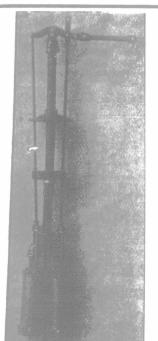
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