

WORLD RECORD OF COTTON

Lancashire Could Make 98 Bags Round the Equator

Lancashire's production of cotton cloth is now so extensive that it would stretch eight times the distance between the earth and the moon, according to the latest figures which have just been published. The total output of piece-goods made for sale during 1937 was 3,376,175,000 linear yards, the equivalent of eighty over 3,000,000,000 metres.

The figures are only now available because there is necessarily a time lag before the total production from all sources can be worked out. They are difficult to appreciate, but it may be stated that the yardage of the products of Lancashire looms for the year was sufficient to provide a belt of cloth approximately 40 inches in width which would extend 80 times round the world.

These figures refer to goods made by the cloth manufacturers for sale. In addition there is the yardage of cloth made on commission which would provide another belt, not quite so wide, but sufficient to encircle the earth once again.

HOUSECOATS HAVE CHARM

Attractive For Lounging at Home Draped, shirtwaist, and blouse tops associated with voluminous skirts, give opportunity for quaint details which often suggest period costumes in hostess ensembles.

Of Interest to THE FARMER

Remove All Weed Seeds From Threshing Machines

Farmers Should Insist Machines be Thoroughly Cleaned Before Starting Threshing Operations—May Cause Unavoidable Damage to Future Crops

When threshing has been completed and the machine moves on, the farmer's first job should be the disposal of weed seeds removed during the threshing, says J. D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. The practice of shovelling them outside the barn is too prevalent and should be discouraged.

utes and will save many dollars and much hard work. Dozens of farmers can trace the presence of certain weeds on their farms to the threshing machine. This source of infestation need not exist any longer.

JERSEY CATTLE RECORDS

The Jersey cow, Cluny Castle Miss Standard, owned and tested by F. W. Russell, Georgetown, Ontario, has recently completed a splendid record of 12,688 lbs. of milk, 738 lbs. of fat with an average test of 5.83% at seven years of age in 365 days, and has been awarded a gold medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

COMPLETED RECORD

Lesslyn Sally DeKol, a member of the purchased Holstein herd of G. Percival Leslie, Georgetown, has just been awarded a Record of Performance certificate by the Federal Department of Agriculture, that credits her with a production of 697 lb. fat from 15104 lb. milk, average test 4.02 per cent butterfat.

The latest U. S. church device for "raising the wind" is what a religious paper describes as "some collection box."

The inventor hails from Oklahoma. If a member of the congregation drops in a larger value, there is a ring, a five-cent piece sounds a bell, and a cent fires back a blank cartridge. If any one pretends to be asleep when the box passes, it awakens him with a watchman's rattle, and a camera takes his portrait.

New Standards For Bacon Hogs

PROPER REGARD TO PRODUCTION AND MARKETING WILL REPAY HOG RAISERS

This fall, for the quarter year—October, November and December—the Canadians are asking the Government of Great Britain to make a place in the British bacon market for 52,000,000 lb. of our bacon. This compares with 37,500,000 lb. shipped in May, June and July.

To do this Britain must shut out of that market a share of the bacon now being supplied by Denmark, Holland, Sweden and other countries. The above named countries, Denmark particularly, supply the London area markets (which pay the best prices) with bacon of which 80 per cent or more is No. 1 sizeable. This means that the Wiltshire side is of leanest selection and weighs within the range 65 to 85 lb. It is made from hogs which are highly bred, properly fed and which yield carcasses weighing from 145 to 165 lb. market weight.

Even if we concentrate much of our No. 1 selection, sizeable bacon on the London area markets, what position are we in to give to the consumer of England, (who have been getting from the European countries a very high percentage of No. 1 selection, sizeable bacon), what they want? We could at best only supply them with perhaps 50 per cent No. 1 sizeable. When we go to prospective customers and say we want them to take Canadian bacon instead of Danish Dutch or Swedish, how can we expect them to be enthusiastic when we have to supply them in large part with No. 2 selection or with overweight bacon, or perhaps with No. 3 selection. If we do not do our part by producing and marketing hogs of proper quality and weights we are not in as favourable a position as we should be to ask the British Government to reserve the Canadian market for our kind of bacon the consumers demand.

This fall and in 1940 Canadian hog producers expect the meat packers to sell for them in the British market a greatly increased quantity of bacon. If we do not supply the proper weights and the proper quality we cannot expect the British consumer to pay the price we want to get.

Thousands of Ontario farmers understand and appreciate the meaning of the facts. But there appears to be a percentage who do not. It is vital to the hog industry that their interests should not stop at the railway car or the truck at the country point. They must get to know what kind and what weight of carcass they have marketed. The dealer who buys their hogs must take back to them the facts about their product.

Seventeen years ago we started to develop live grading of hogs. It has done a very great good to the hog industry. From the beginning it was recognized that if it were feasible to set up a system of rail (dressed) grading, hog improvement would be much faster. After years of painstaking work a really workable system of rail grading has been devised. It has been given five years of trial. It works.

The greatest weakness of live grading was the variation in dressed weight from hogs of the same live weights. To make sizeable bacon, hog carcasses should weigh from 145 to 165 lb. Depending on how hogs were reared and fed, and depending on the way they were stuffed or starved at the time of marketing, hogs weighing 190 lb. alive have been yielding carcasses all the way from 130 to 160 lb. and 230 lb. hogs from over 190 lb. A second weakness was error in judging quality. Farmers need a better guide than this to correct their production so as to meet the demands of the British market. Dressed weight and rail grade give it to them.

REHABILITATION OF FARMS

There are three main activities in connection with the work of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation: cultural work, land utilization, and water conservation. Cultural work, directed principally by the Dominion Experimental Farms, deals with the control and prevention of soil drifting and sound farm practices suited to the drought area. Land utilization has to do with resettlement based upon a soil survey. One of the principal features of land utilization has been the establishment of communal pastures on sub-marginal lands. Water conservation development includes large and small irrigation projects and stock-watering dams and dugouts for retaining the spring run-off snow on farms.

LIKE CANADIAN APPLES

In recent years the United Kingdom has imported increasingly larger quantities of Canada solid-pack apples in gallon containers. Gallon apples, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom, are now a much-favoured product with the baking, confectionery, and restaurant trades in Great Britain. Due to their convenience and cheapness, the demand is likely to increase, although this development will be influenced, as hitherto, by conditions in the local fresh apple market from year to year, as well as by the prices quoted for the canned product. Retail sales to the consuming public are of minor importance. The bulk of the Canadian shipments to the market is comprised of standard grade solid pack apples from Nova Scotia and to a small extent from Ontario.

Junior Farmer Training Is Proving Valuable

Peter Yurich, Age 22, Port Arthur District, leads way to Grand Championship Holstein Female Honours at Lakehead Exhibition in Five Years of Breeding

The undoubted value of the Junior Farmer and Boys' Club program sponsored and fostered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Representatives Branch, has been well illustrated from time to time, but a really striking example of what youthful enthusiasm plus sound, scientific breeding methods taught to all Ontario Junior Farmers will do, is provided by young Peter Yurich, R. R. 1, Port Arthur, who this year carried off the Grand Championship Holstein female at the Lakehead Exhibition, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Five years ago when Peter was but 18 years of age, he realized through his Boys' Club training that he must have purebred stock if he acted to go places in the farming industry. He didn't have any money but he was willing to work. He bought a purebred Holstein bull and worked all winter in the bush to pay for it. Next year he bought one purebred cow and the following year a cow and heifer.

Last year he bought three cows from Douglas Hart, famous Woodstock breeder, and at the recent Lakehead exhibition, he showed eleven of his herd of sixteen, obtaining 6 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third as well as grand champion Holstein female.

Peter has been president for three years of the Baird Junior Farmers' Assn., the largest of the 15 Junior Farmer clubs of the district. He sells his milk for \$2.05 per cwt. for 3.4 test milk delivered.

He is but one of the 5000 Junior Farmers out to improve Ontario Agriculture when they grow up.

But Peter hasn't waited until that time.

MEAT IS PLENTIFUL IN ARCTIC LARDER

Jean Gabus, a Swiss journalist (v.l.) has been living in the Canadian Arctic for more than a year, came from Churchill and proceeded eastwards by the Trans-Continental Limited of the Canadian National Railways bound for Montreal and afterwards Switzerland. Mr. Gabus gathered a wealth of material at first hand and will incorporate it in a series of articles for his own newspaper and afterwards will publish a volume. He reports that there is an abundance of game meat in the Arctic so that the coming winter will not bring any hardships to the Eskimo. Mr. Gabus covered an extensive territory north and east of Churchill living with native families. To his record of notes he also added a liberal film library picturing the daily life and doings of the people.

OBSERVANT RED CAP HELPED TRAVELLER BY USEFUL MEMORY

Haste marked every movement of the passenger after his arrival at Bonaventure Station, quickly he paid the taxi man, hailed a Red Cap, and fairly ran through the waiting room to catch the Canadian National Railways Train No. 16 for Portland. As he clambered on board the passenger hurriedly leaving a rug in the taxi. Hurdled by the Red Cap to make a search, the train pulled out before Red Cap, No. 11, could get a name.

With clues as scanty as the first part of a detective thriller, the time only three minutes, it seemed a hopeless task. Nevertheless, the station forces were soon at work and in the proverbial jig time there was a report from a Diamond Taxi driver who found a rug in his cab. How to find the nameless man was the next problem. Red Cap No. 11 proved to possess powers of observation, particularly in regard to the man's hand luggage. Accordingly a wire describing the passenger and his luggage was sent to the conductor of No. 16 and in time a reply came from Norton, Vermont, saying the passenger had been found and please send the rug to an address in Ottawa. Not entirely elementary, but an interesting study, Sherlock Holmes might observe.

DEFINITION

Economy means keeping away from the neighbours instead of keeping up with them.

World's Longest Phone

SIX THOUSAND MILES OF BRITISH EQUIPMENT SHIPPED TO RUSSIA

A British firm has just shipped to Russia the last consignment of equipment for the world's longest carrier telephone system, which will run for nearly 9,000 kilometres (about 6,000 miles) crossing Siberia and covering practically the entire breadth of the U.S.S.R.

It will give direct communication between Moscow and Khabarovsk, which is near the Manchukuo border, north of Vladivostok; this distance will be covered by an open wire line, divided into five links of 2,117 kilometres, 1,443 kilometres, 1,897 kilometres, 990 kilometres, 2,314 kilometres respectively.

Specially designed transmission apparatus which will make it possible to operate several telephones and telegraph circuits simultaneously, and, in addition, a channel for broadcasting or picture transmission, are included in the contract.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A new form of quiz test has just been issued by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations. There are eight questions and only one answer. Here are the questions. Do you know the answer? What would you do?

If your wife cut her arm on the car-door glass 20 miles from town? If your cousin were bitten by a "rattler" while out deer-hunting with you? If you found your daughter cleaning the bath-tub with gasoline? If the lights went out without a spare fuse in the house? If your mother-in-law said she smelled gas in the kitchen every morning? If your boss told you to clean out a storage tank and you had no gas mask? If your uncle's funeral was to be held the next day in a distant city and your dress were in bad condition? If grandma insisted that coal oil was best to use on a nail-uncure wound? There is only one answer to the whole list of questions. The answer: Know your safety rules, practice them, and learn first aid.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE FLIES ATLANTIC OCEAN

Two way fast merchandise service between Canada and Europe has been established by the Canadian National Express using Imperial Airways flying boats between Southampton Water, England, and Boucherville Water (Montreal) Canada. For the inaugural eastbound flight, cut flowers from Vancouver carried across the Dominion by Trans-Canada Air Lines were delivered in good condition in London. A Montreal merchant despatching a small piece of special mechanism cabled to London Friday afternoon and received the material on Monday morning.

DEAR DADDY, DEAR!

Little Mary: Let's be pals, Daddy, dear. Daddy: "Certainly, my dear." Little Mary: "Well, how about dumping out the cod liver oil, palsy walsy?"

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN COUNTY OF HALTON

TO WIT: By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Town of Georgetown bearing date of the 15th day of June, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Georgetown, will be held at my office at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of November, 1939, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of August, 1939, on the 2nd day of September, 1939, and on the 7th day of October, 1939, and that copies of the list may be had at my office.

RADIO REPAIRING

12 Years Experience WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK. J. SANFORD & SON PHONE: GEORGETOWN 346

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