



Jersey Production Championship Brought To States From Canada

October 27, 1933 — A registered Jersey cow in Oregon by the name of June Volunteer Fantasy has brought a production championship close to the midnight hour on

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October 26 she completed a 365 day Register of Merit record of 20,097 pounds milk containing 1,319 pounds butterfat. It beat by 8 pounds the Canadian butterfat record held by Brampton Basilia (pronounced Basilus) since 1933.

The new production champ is owned by Lindow Jersey Farm, Independence, Ore. She started her milking career at the age of 1 year and 9 months at a pace not often equaled by the most outstanding mature cows. At 6 years of age she had broken a breed record that had stood for 19 years and brought her total production to 60,760 pounds milk containing 3,880 pounds butterfat.

Jane Volunteer Fantasy made her championship record on a family sized dairy farm which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindow and their two children, June 15, and Danny, 9. The cow was fed from 18 to 20 pounds of home grain mix containing about 16 per cent protein each day she was on test and all of the top quality hay she could consume. She grazed with the rest of the herd during the summer months. Seven different official testing supervisors from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho checked her daily production on 20 different occasions during the record.

The pedigree of June Volunteer Fantasy is filled with some of the production greats of the breed. In fact her sire, June Volunteer Buddy is a great grandson of the bull which sired the former breed champion. He died at 15½ years of age only a few days before his illustrious daughter completed her championship record.

Fantasy is not only a production champion but also a breadwinner of no small means. The milk she has produced in four years has brought approximately \$5,490 on the Salem market. A daughter was sold in the 'Your Opportunity Sale' at North Portland, Ore., for \$1,750. By definition the name 'Fantasy' would indicate a product of ima-



Surf Scoter
©1933 National Wildlife Federation

"What are they?" Mac shouted, his voice scarcely audible above the pounding of the surf. From far up the coast an irregular flock of chunky black birds was flying toward us, following the curves of the shoreline as though reluctant to cross a single cape. Must be scoters, I mused, but which one of the three?

Soon they were among the swells not far from us. Even at a distance we could see them hit the water belly first and plow along a moment with dark wings elevated like gulls. Surf scoters! No other ducks will land like that. Though inconspicuous, these are among the common off shore birds to winter along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes from mid September to the end of May.

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Keeping Up On Farming with Uncle Walt

A body just never knows what to expect these days and times. It is to be where a feller could sorta predict things and know a little bit about what to expect if he was gittin into somethin he'd never sperienced before. But it ain't that way now, least ways it ain't with me.

Take last week for instance over at the State Fair. If you weren't there, I ain't in no shape to tell you what it was like. But I'll tell you one thing, it sure did beat anything I've ever seen in my lifetime. Lord knows I ain't never seen so many people at one place since I've put me on this here old earth. If you've ever opened a bee gun and seen a bee a millin around in there you can have some idea about what it was like on them fair-grounds.

Me and Fannie went down on Saturday mornin before the fair opened on Tuesday so that she could get her little bit of stuff on exhibe what she was plannin to enter. I figgered from the way they was all talkin there on Monday when we went out there that they'd have a record breakin crowd on openin day. So I told Fannie she jest as well git content 'cause she weren't ever gonna see me out there on openin day. I figgered out waitin till about Wednesday or Thursday and maybe the crowd wouldn't be so big. Like I've always said though, Fannie's a little bit on the hard headed type and she weren't ever gonna let me out there on Tuesday mornin.

We'd been stayin with Fannie's sister and her brother in law, George, so the four of us loaded up that mornin and drove on out there. They weren't so many people around when we first drove up but two hours later it looked to me like everybody and his brother had come in.

The first place we had to go of course was to the exhibit hall to see how Fannie come out with her jelly and preserves. I thought she'd find us 'cause if she'd ever have to hold her 'fore she'd ever give him her ticket she was in such a hurry to get in that exhibit hall. Then after we got in there, and

Through the spotting scope we confirmed our judgement. It was a flock of adults. We could distinguish the Roman nose profile and a bit of red on the thick bill. The all black body, white forehead and the legs were clearly visible. No wonder they called them skunk heads. Coot is another popular nickname. Although this 20 inch sea duck is much larger than the true coot, it is dark like that 15 inch quiet water bird. The female scoters (rhymes with motor) were brown with a dark crown and light patches behind and before the eye.

The flock drifted in among the white topped breakers. These fellows sit as much at home here as in the smoother water. As a wave crest curved high above one, about to plunge down upon it, the duck popped up with an awkward splash of wings and disappeared, to pop up like a bit of driftwood on the other side.

There is nothing clumsy about the surf scoter under water, however. Its body is stumpy built to withstand great pressures; it feeds commonly at depths to 40 feet. Often it dives when wounded or to escape danger and will even plunge directly from flight. Blue mussels are its major food, but it also eats other mollusks, crustaceans, sea plants and insects. Studies have shown however, that it does no appreciable harm to shell fisheries. Because the adult takes only about 12 per cent plant food, its flesh is rank and unpalatable. Consequently it is not taken by duck hunters.

Few men have ever seen the nest of the surf scoter. It is skillfully hidden among the tall vegetation of treacherous swamps far up in Northwest Territory, in northern Yukon and northern Alaska beyond the Arctic Circle to the icy Beaufort Sea. The nest, made of grasses, is well lined with down to keep the clutch of eggs in that chill country. There are usually five to nine pinkish or buff buff eggs.

On land, man's normal habitat,

Ticklers By George



Which one of you lugs is wearing his baseball shoes??"

Eastern Carolina Tobacco Report Nov. 1

Wilson, North Carolina, Nov. 1, frequently for offerings of leaf and cutters. A small increase was shown in the percentage of lugs and smoking leaf. The proportion of leaf offerings was less. However, nondescript marketings increased slightly in ratio. Bulk of sales consisted of common to good leaf, low to good lugs and smoking leaf, nondescript, and low and fair cutters.

Around 11 per cent of weekly gross sales went under Government loan to the Fine Cured Stabilization Corporation. Deliveries for the season amount to approximately 10 per cent.

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