

SO TRUE

"In times of trial," boomed the visiting pastor, "what brings us the greater comfort?"

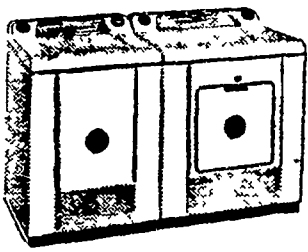
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There's Variety in Eating Along West Indies: Chicken, Fish, Curry

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salad and cafe con leche — equal parts of hot coffee and hot milk.

That's one item about eating in the Caribbean the northerner finds strange. Milk served with coffee is always as hot as the coffee, yet the Caribbeans have bent to the Yankee by offering as a rule two varieties of coffee, the native "cafe" that if taken black may cause your hair to creep, or the more placid North American blend. Increased degrees of roasting cause the Latin American coffee to be more bitter.

Lobster salad or tuna fish salad if often the forte at luncheon, but you'll find a hot-dog stand nearby or a steak house if the native fare is too troublesome. There you'll find also American, Mexican, Chinese, pizza, German and Italian offerings.

There's no end to the variety. Arriving on the isolated island of St Johns at noontime, an accommodating guide found an accommodating native housewife who fixed up a quartet of hearty sandwiches. One dollar pay was a sufficiency.

For desserts, there is always ice cream in some of the most extravagant sundaes you'll find, often topped with a paper umbrella.

There's one consensus among all outsiders, bread baked in these isolated islands is always excellent in taste, perhaps a bit coarse in texture by our standards.

Although we sidestepped the invitation of one native to partake of an iguana stew, we did have pleasure in a strange luncheon of caviar. Friends, whose home's refrigeration was but a kerosene refrigerator, had just speared a 33-pound sea bass. Put to immediate use was the caviar with sour cream, spread on crackers and served with lime juice only slightly diluted, slightly sweetened.

Meal prices vary. One hotel offers three meals and excellent room for but \$13 daily. Yet that same amount could be spent elsewhere on two steaks. Without limit is the seafood line.

It's an experience to search about and try the native fare, or more properly the native specialties

Sauder Holstein

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The highest 305-day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Ernest Sauder, R1 Lancaster. This "Lucifer" daughter produced 18,951 lbs of milk and 768.0 lbs of butterfat. The second high 305-day lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown. This Holstein produced 16,401 lbs of milk and 749.2 lbs of butterfat.

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average for September was the herd of Jacob F. Beiler, R1 Gap. His herd averaged 1192 lbs of milk and 44.1 lbs of butterfat. The second place herd was that of Ivan S. Zimmerman, R1 Narvon.

The highest monthly butterfat producer was a Registered Holstein owned by Christian S. Petersheim, R1 Ronks. "Queen" produced 2172 lbs of milk and 110.8 lbs of butterfat. The second high monthly butterfat producer was a Registered Holstein owned by Lloyd H. Ranck, R1 Paradise. "Prize" produced 2208 lbs of milk and 103.8 lbs of butterfat.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

DECEMBER

Dec 7 — Lan Co Farmers Assn. Board of Directors meeting — Paul Herr Home, Holtwood

Dec. 9-13 — National Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Miami Beach.

Dec. 11 — Fernwood Grange, Grange Hall, annual covered dish dinner. R. T. James of the James Industries, Paoli, will demonstrate a well known toy.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Penn State Men to Land-Grant Posts; Farrell Chairman

Top administrators in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University were elected to major offices recently in the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Elected chairman of the Experiment Station Section for the 48 states and territories was Dr. M. A. Farrell, director of the Penn State Station. Assistant Director Alex Black was named to the committee of three to review research projects in the Northeast.

Dr. Farrell is also chairman of the program committee for the Association and vice-chairman of the committee on organization and policy. A Penn State graduate, Dr. Farrell has been Station Director and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1952. Dr. Black, who received his master's degree from Penn State, became assistant director in 1953.

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James Cagney to become a movie director.

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