

# From Where We Stand...

## Dairy Month

Besides boasting 30 days that "what is so rare as..." June contains National Little League Baseball Week (8-14), Jefferson Davis' Birthday (3), Let's Play Golf Week (7-14), Flag Day (14), and Father's Day (15). It's a very big season for the cap and gown business, and a busy time at the wedding license bureau, too, though, alas for tradition — no longer the month with the most brides.

But, prepare to pour a toast all 'round anyhow — in milk. One tradition that remains, after 33 years, is that "June is Dairy Month."

In the beginning, the month was selected because, with its clement weather and verdant pastures, it was a peak production month for milk, a season when dairy foods were plentiful, and an ideal time to call attention to their nutritive value.

In addition, the celebration of June as Dairy Month reminded the nation of the dairy industry's role in the country's economy. Because of this valuable contribution, leaders in agriculture, government and businesses allied with the dairy industry became active participants in the month-long activities honoring dairymen.

To a great extent, seasons have given way to science in the dairy industry. While May and June remain at the top of the milk production ranks, the other months, too, are productive. Why is June still Dairy Month, then?

Because people still need to be reminded of the industry's contribution to their family diets, their enjoyment and the economy.

During the annual "reminder campaign," food stores help celebrate June Dairy Month with dairy food specials, newspapers and magazines feature dairy recipes, restaurant menus spotlight dairy items. Imaginative special celebrations abound, sponsored by local dairy groups.

The timing remains apt because June marks the start of a new season when today's energetic consumers embark on a summer way of life, both active and casual.

Dairy foods—fresh, refreshing, and so easy to serve they've been called "nature's own convenience foods" — fit right into this warm-weather living scheme.

Besides which, they serve nutritional interests and eating preferences in all age groups so well that it looks as though June will be Dairy Month for at least another 33 years! At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

**PEACEFUL PASTURE!** The cows in a setting of a meadow, a stream, trees and farm buildings, provide a fitting lead photograph for our annual Dairy Issue, dedicated to local dairymen and their products. The farm home pictured is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nolt, Ephrata R2 and their 8-month-old son, James and Edwin's brother, Titus. The Nolts farm 90 acres and have a herd of Holstein dairy cows. Fish could be seen darting up and down the creek in the peaceful pasture when the Lancaster Farming Photograph was taken May 5.

## Farm News This Week

Leading Local Dairymen Give Farm Level Ideas On Herd Management — Page 1

National Holstein Convention In Calif.; Local Breeders Going — Page 18

Cows With Cool Heads Have More Production — Page 25

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## Plenty Of Cool, Refreshing Milk

Drinking too much milk is supposedly the "chief" cause of acne among young people. Dr. Jerome Fisher, a dermatologist (one who treats skin diseases) from Pasadena, California says so.

Writing in *Current Science* magazine, an American Education Publication distributed to many schools, Dr. Fisher reported findings in an experiment with 1,000 teenage patients. These young people who were suffering from skin disease were fed four quarts of milk a day and then gradually the amount they drank was decreased. The dermatologist wrote, "as the teenagers drank less milk their acne improved".

The report didn't say, but we wonder if it wasn't the milk that cleared up the skin diseases. If a patient had an acne problem, started drinking four quarts of milk a day, and shortly thereafter the acne started to clear up, maybe it was the milk that did it. You might be inclined to credit the milk with the cure even if the intake had diminished.

This is beside the point, of course. The real tragedy is that a respected doctor writing to a school-age audience has attributed a multi-faceted medical problem to only one segment of the diet—milk. First of all, very few children consume four quarts of milk a day. That would take a quart each meal and one for between meals and at bedtime. More likely, the properly fed child would drink between one and two quarts a day.

And when you say you should eliminate milk from young people's diets, where do you go to replace the nutrients furnished by milk. If there are certain medical cases where a recommendation to avoid troublesome foods is needed, it should be done on the basis of individual diagnosis rather than on a mass suggestion. Which all comes back to the point that has been made many times. Good health requires a good, well balanced diet. And that diet should contain plenty of cool, refreshing MILK. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Across The Fence Row

If you started out with 200 umbrellas, loaned them to anybody who needed one, how many would you have at the end of the year? A store in Cincinnati tried it, and found they had 198 left, plus lots of new customers.

The poor are still with us, despite the government poverty programs. The other day I heard about a family so poor they couldn't even afford a crib. The baby had to sleep in the box the color-TV came in.

— Del Groves

Nobody is so narrow minded as people who disagree with you.

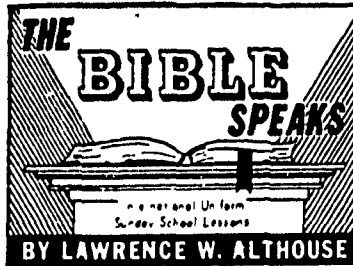
Some people are like blotters — they soak up most everything but always get it backwards.

When an automobile tire goes bad after a few weeks of wear it may be difficult to determine whether the cause has defective workmanship, or some road hazard. When human beings cause trouble, we are often stumped as to the cause — whether inborn, or caused by bumps and bruises along the way. We call it heredity and environment.

## Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the low to mid 70's and over-night lows in the upper 40's to mid 50's. No marked day to day change is expected. The normal high-low for the period is 81-58. Precipitation may total one-half inch, mostly as showers and thunder showers about Monday.



## ONE STORY

Lesson for June 8, 1969

Background Scripture Genesis 12:1-7 Deuteronomy 26:5, Joshua 24:28, Luke 24:25-27, Acts 13:16-33  
Devotional Reading Psalms 96.

Pope Pius XII was once quoted as saying, "Spiritually, we are all Semites." The Semites, of course, are one of the great divisions of races and languages to which Hebrew, Phoenician, and Arabic belong. The Pope was thus indicating that Christians are spiritually akin to the Jews.



Rev. Althouse

There is a family relationship between us. Yet, it is a relationship that is not often recognized by Christians. We tend to forget that Christ himself was a Jew, that the Church began among the Jews, and that the early Christians, even those who were Gentiles, regarded Christianity as the true successor to the Hebrew faith. They believed that the promise made to the Israelites was theirs by inheritance. They regarded themselves as the New Israel. The New Covenant of Jesus Christ was the natural development of the Old Covenant which had been made with the patriarchs and passed on to each succeeding generation.

### One central theme

The early Church thus saw no break between the Hebrew faith and the gospel of Jesus Christ. There was a continuity between the old Israel and the new. The scriptures were seen as a unified testimony to the creative and redemptive purpose of God. Though the Bible consisted of many divergent bits and pieces, they saw the message as a single story, one central theme.

That does not mean that the early Church thought that there were no changes between the faith of the early Israelites and their own gospel of Jesus Christ. Jesus himself had said: "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, . . . But I say to you . . ." Yet he did not see this as the

denial of the Hebrew faith. "I think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them but to fulfil them" (Matthew 5:17).

We may have difficulty in seeing any sense of unity in the Bible. We may be confused by the great variety of types of literature, by the changing political, social, and religious scenes in its pages, in the diverse concepts of the nature and activity of God, in the obviously different points of view, and the almost innumerable paradoxes and ironies. We may wonder how anyone can ever put all that together with any sense of unity or continuity.

### Creation and redemption

Yet, through all this diversity we find certain ideas or the ones that hold together all the many parts and pieces. Over and over again throughout the Bible's pages we find the concepts of creation and redemption. It is a story that finds its beginnings, as Deuteronomy 26 puts it, in Abraham, 'a wandering Aramean,' to whom the promise and covenant were given. It is a story closely tied to the history of the people whom God freed from captivity in Egypt so that his redemptive and creative purposes might be furthered.

Jesus looked back to this ancient event and saw in it the roots of his own mission. "And beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself" (Luke 24:27). Though the new wine of his gospel often threatened to burst the old wineskins of Judaism, still Jesus set forth his way, not as an alternative to Judaism, but as the highest development of the Hebrew faith.

### As He promised

No less did the early Church acknowledge this continuity. In his sermon at Antioch of Pisidia, Paul linked the Gospel to the covenantal story, concluding: "Of this man's (David's) posterity God has brought to Israel a Saviour, Jesus, as he promised" (Acts 13:23).

Creation and redemption: these are the unifying themes we encounter in the beginning of the Bible, the threads that run through it, the divine purposes that find their fulfillment in Christ. For it is "in him" as Paul puts it, that "all things hold together" (Colossians 1:17).

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

## Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports



**NOW IS THE TIME . . .**

By Max Smith  
Lancaster County Agent

### To Prepare Grain Bins

Small grain harvest is approaching and a time when storage space should be planned. Old grain should be removed from the bin and used first. The bin should be given a thorough cleaning and the walls, ceiling, and floor sprayed with an insecticide such as methoxychlor or malathion. This practice will prevent grain insects from contaminating the new grain the first few months in storage.

### To Buy Outstanding Sires

Many livestock producers will be investing in new herd sires during the summer months. These men are reminded that the sire is very important to improved breeding and production, he has great influence on the future of the herd or flock

and can transmit both good and poor qualities to his offspring. Performance tested sires assure forward progress and reduces the risk; the cheapest sire may turn out to be the poorest investment.

### To Change Rations Gradually

During the harvest season many new grains and forage crops are introduced to livestock. I refer to new hay, grass silage, and to winter barley and wheat about to be combined. All of these items are good feed if given to the animals gradually. When mixed into the ration or daily feed schedule in small amounts at first and gradually increased, there will be less danger of scouring or bloating. New gains should be permitted to go through a one month curing period before being fed to livestock.