

-Brooklyn-

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Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cairl, Cemetery street, entertained the following relatives and friends over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. William Loges and son, William and Miss Florence Blackmore of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Cairl, Jr., and son, Clayton, of Forty Fort; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cairl and children, Eleanor, Junior and Graydon, Calvin A. Fisher, Betty Schmassman and Viola Schmassman. Sunday afternoon they all motored to the mountains where they viewed the beautiful fall scenery.

Enjoying Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrahan motored to Jamison City Sunday. Monday they left for Seaside Heights, N. J., where Mr. Garrahan will spend his vacation.

Have you read the Classifieds this week? Turn to page eight.

Eliminating Milk In Raising The Calves

Prepared Meals Are Now Being Substituted With Good Success After the First Few Weeks.

"To get good cows, raise 'em," is an expression often heard among dairymen. That being true, the next question is how to raise them. In my preceding article I showed that calves can be successfully raised on skim milk and that if the proper method of feeding was used, the skim milk fed cow would compete with her sister who ran with the mother as a calf, in every particular.

It is estimated about half of every hundred dairy calves come from cows where the milk is sold as whole milk. The problem therefore is how to raise the calves with the minimum amount of milk. When you consider that a calf will consume around fifty gallons of whole milk a month, you can soon figure out what it costs to board that calf for the first six months, or until weaning time.

The nation has been absorbed for years in various experiments to find a substitute for milk in calf raising. Improvements are being made right along. Both the commercial and the home-made calf-meals are now quite satisfactorily used. The problem of course is to produce a food that is easily digestible, that has a chemical content similar to milk, and the necessary vitamins and proteins. Some of the materials commonly used are ground yellow corn, middlings, oat flakes or ground oats, linseed meal and skim milk powder.

The mixtures are prepared with water or milk and fed in the shape of warm gruels. The proportion is about one part of meal to nine parts of water. The feeding schedule for a calf under this method would be about as follows: One pound of gruel daily, with the milk during the third week, and then gradually increase the gruel and cut down on the milk. The milk can be eliminated entirely at the end of 45 days and by that time the gruel will be running about 12 to 15 pounds a day. The gruel diet may be eliminated at the end of four months if desired as by this time the calf will be eating hay and grain.

A mixture recommended by the Wisconsin Experiment station consists of four parts of ground yellow corn, three parts of ground oats, two parts of wheat bran and one part of linseed oil-meal. This is fed in connection with skim milk—very light at first and gradually increase.

Another method of feeding with a minimum amount of milk is to give the calf a good start on milk, and then jump immediately to grains and roughage. Many experiments have been tried, to find out just when the change over should take place and how.

For instance some breeders recommend feeding whole milk for three weeks, and skim milk for five weeks, before going into the grain and hay diet. That is a pretty short period in my opinion, although a raiser of Holsteins tells me he has fed 170 lbs. of whole milk during the first two months, and switched to grain and roughage with success. In all cases changes in feed should be made gradually.

There are those who believe that no substitute for whole milk is practicable. Therefore they start with whole milk and gradually dilute it with water. One proportion recommended is three parts of whole milk to one part of water, after the first month, to be continued until the calf is eating a sufficient quantity of grain and hay. The success of this plan rests upon the ability of the herd owner to get the calves started early on grain and hay, and then see that they eat it in equal amounts.

Powdered skim milk is also used for feeding calves. It is dissolved in warm water and fed immediately. It may be alternated with skim milk on farms where the supply of skim milk varies. The powdered milk keeps well and is easy to handle. The cost of powdered milk is about half that of whole milk. One pound of powdered milk to nine pounds of water, at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit is about right.

Another substitute for milk is whey, from the cheese factory. The whey needs to be sterilized as in a fermented condition it is bad for the calf, unless of course the cheese is made on the farm and the whey fed at once. Start at the end of the third week and gradually switch the diet from whole milk to whey. At the end of six weeks the whole milk can be dispensed with altogether and grain and hay substituted.

Calves should never be allowed to become poor. This will stunt their growth and retard normal development. They should have good feed,

good care, good attention, kept in good condition and growing every minute. Legume hays are better than timothy because of the minerals they contain for making bone and muscle. Alfalfa and clover hay must be fed carefully, as they are laxative.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

School Lunches

A housewife who has to put up three lunches every morning for three children insists that this is the very hardest thing about keeping house. It seems to her as if housework would be a pleasure were it not for those lunches.

Doubtless the thing that makes them hardest is that they must be prepared in the early morning when there usually is enough to do simply in preparing the breakfast. To be sure, some housewives simplify the task by putting them up the night before, insisting that if the sandwiches are wrapped in waxed paper and placed in the refrigerator they will be quite fresh the next day.

Even though you do not actually make the sandwiches the night before you may very easily get some of the things ready. It is well to get into the habit when you first go down to prepare breakfast to take as much butter as you think you will need for the sandwiches and set it out so that it will be warm enough to spread easily when you want it. Bread should be freshly cut, buttered and filled at once and then wrapped securely in waxed paper.

Egg Is Helpful

A wide variety of sandwiches may be made from egg. One of the easi-

est is made by letting the eggs boil very hard, then peeling and cutting up fine and then spreading on buttered slices of bread. Some people like a fried egg sandwich. Egg with mayonnaise is delicious.

Waxed paper is so inexpensive that you have little reason not to be fairly generous with it. It is a good plan to place each sandwich in a separate piece of waxed paper and other things like cake and deviled eggs, should likewise have their individual piece of waxed paper.

Use Containers

The young business girl, who carries a mid-day snack to save the cost of buying luncheon at a restaurant or cafeteria, usually wants to have her lunch package well disguised and as small as possible. Fortunately most school children have no such prejudices and there is no reason why you should not provide a lunch box that is large enough to hold a variety of good things in convenient containers. To protect the luncheon and to keep the things from crushing it is a good plan to line the box or basket with a substantial cotton or linen lunch napkin, providing a paper napkin or two every day for actual use. Then as part of your packing equipment you should buy some waxed paper cups with closely fitting pasteboard tops in which to put soft foods, such as salad mixtures, custard, cut-up fruit, rice-pudding or something of the sort. In cold weather even gelatine preparations—such as jellied tomato or bouillon or jellied fruit deserts—may be included in the lunch when these tightly closed containers are used.

Without much trouble one may contrive always to have some addition to

the school luncheon in the way of a surprise. This may consist of a few candles wrapped in a piece of waxed paper, a few salted or shelled nuts, a lollypop, some milk chocolate or even an unexpected five-cent piece with a little note to explain that it is to be spent for some specially liked candy or baker's cake on the way home from school.

Always if possible the school luncheon should contain some sort of fruit—an apple, a banana, an orange, a pear, or a bunch of grapes.

Chocolate Cream

Grate three squares of bitter chocolate and mix with two cups of cream, half a cup of sugar, and the well-beaten yolks of six eggs. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly, then add a package of gelatine which has been soaked and dissolved. Take from the fire and when cool, but not set, fold in a cup of cream which has been whipped solid. Add a few drops of vanilla. Mould, chill and serve with whipped cream.

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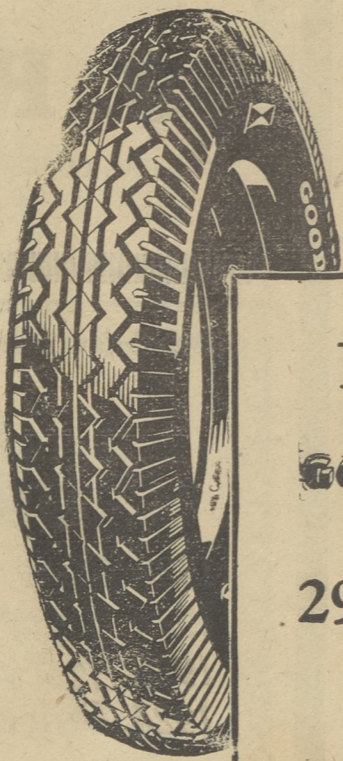
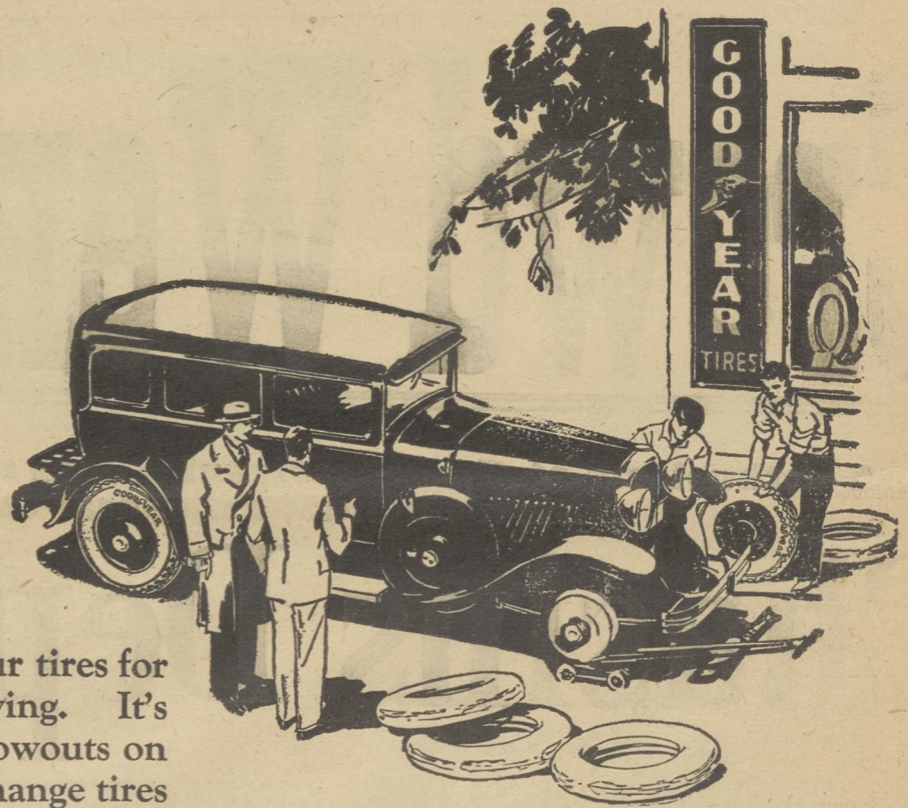
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