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The Small Sized Tractor for the Small Sized Farm

(Continued from Page 4.)

a soft snap or a kid-glove avocation. The farmer's son who shies at dust and grime and sweat would better keep right on up the highway to the city. Neither electricity nor the internal-combustion engine will provide him with the most of wrappings he yearns for. But for the farmer's son who is merely ambitious to become modern and progressive, to keep in touch with the live events of the times, the tractor will provide an interest greater than any one thing that has been brought to agriculture since the days when barbarian slaves were shackled to the yoke of wooden plows. And the time is coming in the next decade or two when every farm in the United States that is a real farm will own its tractor, and its automobile too.

Mr. Curdie's conclusions apply equally well to the farms of Canada. The medium powered, medium priced, simply constructed tractor of wide adaptability is destined to take a large place in Canadian agriculture in the near future, even if it does not cost as much as was at first anticipated.

Separator Milk for Calves

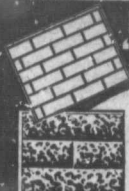
In writing of his experience in calf rearing and the value of separator skim-milk as calf food, in the "Jersey Bulletin," Prof. T. L. Haecker of the Minnesota experiment station says:

I have made calf rearing my business for over twenty years, and during the last fifteen years placed my reliance on skim-milk. For growing calves I consider separator skim-milk at least equal to whole milk, though calves will not lay on as much fat as they will when whole milk is fed; but they will make as good growth and be as thrifty on skim-milk. There is nothing in butter fat that a calf can use in building body tissue. Butter fat can be converted into body heat and body fat, and nutrient for this purpose can be supplied more cheaply with flax meal, which contains from 30 to 35 per cent. oil.

My system of feeding is very uniform. When the calf is dropped I let it suck once and then remove it from the dam. If it is removed in the morning I give it no feed until the following morning. I give from three to four pints of its mother's milk twice a day, immediately after milking the dam. A small calf gets three pints and a large calf four pints. This I continue for about one week. Then for one week I give it whole milk half and skim-milk half twice a day, giving only from three to four pints. The third week I feed all separator skim-milk, but put in the milk a teaspoonful of ground flax. I gradually increase the skim-milk and flax meal so that, by the end of the fourth month, it is receiving a heaping tablespoonful of flax meal and ten pints of milk twice a day. After the first month it has access to a little early-cut hay and a little whole oats, or a mixture of whole oats and bran or shorts.

The important points are strict regularity in time of feeding, quantity and temperature of milk, which should be from 98 to 100 degrees F. From the first of June the skim-milk should be pasteurized so it will not get sour.

It has been the general opinion among farmers that separator skim-milk was not a strong or nutritious food and that a large mass must be given to make up in quantity what they supposed it lacked in quality, and the result was that calves were overfed and indigestion was produced, which was followed by scours and blood.



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