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 The better you live  
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 tion.  
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# DAIRY

## SATISFACTORY WAY OF MARKING CANS

In checking milk and cream ship-  
 ments at depots, dairies, and cream-  
 eries, we find that quite a number of  
 the milk and cream cans are not prop-  
 erly marked so that they can positive-  
 ly be identified. Most any farmer or  
 dairyman can tell his own can by some  
 peculiar mark or particular dent or  
 scratch on the can, but he must re-  
 member these marks mean nothing to  
 a stranger.  
 Milk cans that are shipped in by  
 truck sometimes have no marks on  
 them or are partly worn off.  
 Usually the truck driver or the man  
 at the milk plant can tell whose can  
 it is, but if a strange truck driver or

**The Highway Second and Repair Shop Baker Sts**  
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 212 E. First Phone 379  
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This ad is  
 addressed  
 TO  
**You**  
 If you are on the farm, we  
 have the  
**Lumber**  
 you need to re-  
 pair your barn  
 and sheds.  
 If you are in  
 town, we can  
 supply you with  
 what you need.  
*We Deliver.*  
**J. W. Copeland Yards**  
 QUALITY : SERVICE  
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new man at the milk plant be on the  
 job, he would be unable to recognize  
 these cans.

Farmers who ship cream by truck  
 or rail should not depend too much on  
 the common tag that is usually used.  
 It may get wet and the writing on it  
 be obliterated or it may become torn  
 off and lost.

There are several ways of marking  
 your cans that are satisfactory. A  
 brass name plate may be soldered on  
 the can or a brass tag attached to the  
 link which holds the cover to the can,  
 bearing the owner's name and address.

Another way is to have your name  
 and address embossed in the body of  
 the can. This can be done when you  
 buy a new can. The cost of emboss-  
 ing the name and address in the body  
 of the can is about 50 cents for a  
 single can and less where more are  
 done at the same time.

If for some reason you prefer to  
 paint your name and address on the  
 cans, be sure to put it on plainly and  
 look it over occasionally to assure  
 yourself it can be understood by oth-  
 ers.

If a can of cream should arrive with-  
 out any tag or identification as to who  
 sent the can, the only thing the ex-  
 press company can do is to sell the  
 cream and await developments which  
 come only after long delay and annoy-  
 ance to all concerned. Remember the  
 express company and the creameries  
 and milk plants handle thousands of  
 cans every day and they all look alike  
 to them, if not properly marked.—W.  
 H. Skitt, Dairy Inspector, Colorado  
 State Dairy Commission.

## Cow at Calving Time Is Entitled to Right Care

A Wisconsin dairy expert recom-  
 mends the following care of the milk  
 cow at calving time:

Have cows in good condition to in-  
 sure reserve energy and body tissues  
 for milk production.

Provide a comfortable box stall or  
 suitable place for calving.

Be prepared to treat an attack of  
 milk fever by having a milk-fever out-  
 fit to inflate udder with air.

Blanket cow immediately after  
 calving if weather endangers her be-  
 coming chilled.

Do not milk cows completely dry for  
 48 hours after calving.

Feed cows sparingly the first few  
 days after calving.

Warm water and a few quarts of  
 scalded bran or oats and good hay is  
 sufficient for the first day or two  
 after calving. Gradually work cows  
 on to full feed, which ordinarily re-  
 quires two to three weeks.

Be careful not to overfeed.

Remove the afterbirth if necessary  
 inside of 48 hours after calving, and  
 do not allow the cow to eat it.

Remove the calf from its mother  
 after the first two to four days, and  
 teach it to drink from a pail.

## Produce High Producers to Make Cow Profitable

No one can tell with certainty just  
 what the daughters of a pure bred  
 dairy sire will produce until after they  
 have been milked, but it can be  
 stated with certainty that the daugh-  
 ters of common or scrub cows  
 sired by a good pure bred dairy sire  
 will be better than their dams. As  
 nearly as can be estimated the aver-  
 age production of the western dairy  
 cow is under 2,000 pounds of milk per  
 year. If this milk tested 4 per cent  
 the average butterfat yield per year  
 would be 104 pounds. With feed at  
 present prices, approximately one-  
 half the dairy cows are below the  
 production that will yield a satisfac-  
 tory profit. Economy and logic indi-  
 cate that the most satisfactory method  
 of obtaining higher-yielding dairy  
 cattle is to breed them. The poorer  
 cows can be replaced by better ones  
 and then pure-bred sires from high-pro-  
 ducing cows can be used to build up  
 the production of the present herds of  
 the state.

## Keeping Up Milk Flow

Cows at the beginning of their lac-  
 tation period are more sensitive to  
 change in feed, water and weather  
 than when they are nearer to the  
 end of lactation. If a cow is so af-  
 fected that her milk production drops  
 down shortly after calving, it is almost  
 impossible by the most careful man-  
 agement to bring her production back.  
 This means that a successful dairy-  
 man must plan in advance so that his  
 cows will be amply fed on a balanced  
 ration.

## Designed for Convenience

The position of the hands of a clock  
 is one which has been selected for the  
 reason that it furnishes the greatest  
 facility to meet the requirement for  
 painting the longer name above the  
 hands and the shorter word below.  
 The minute hand has been varied in  
 position from 17 to 25 minutes after  
 8. Sometimes the longer name re-  
 quires to be written in a semi-circle  
 above the hands. There have been  
 stories connected with the death of  
 Lincoln, that the position of the hands  
 is commemorative of the hour of the  
 death but this is not true.

## SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES

More housewives have trouble with  
 sewing-machine needles than with any  
 other part of the machine. This is  
 generally because they go about buy-  
 ing the needles in the wrong way.

When purchasing sewing-machine  
 needles you should always remember  
 that the different makes of sewing  
 machines call for needles of different  
 shapes and sizes, so that a needle  
 that is suited for one type of ma-  
 chine will not do satisfactory work on  
 another. Whenever possible, there-  
 fore, you should insist on getting  
 needles of a reliable make, with the  
 name of the machine stamped right  
 on the shank of the needle.

You will not always be able to do  
 this, however, because nearly all fac-  
 tories put out many machines of the  
 same model under different names.  
 These names may be put on to suit  
 the different ideas of the merchants  
 handling the machines in various  
 towns, and so will vary in different  
 communities. You can see that under  
 these conditions, unless you do get a  
 needle marked with the factory's  
 name, your chance of securing the  
 proper needle for your machine is go-  
 ing to be very great.

To meet this difficulty, a number of  
 the needle manufacturers have class-  
 ified all the different makes of ma-  
 chines—nearly eight thousand of  
 them—and are putting out needle out-  
 fits containing needles for all types  
 of them.

The most important point about  
 which you should be concerned in buy-  
 ing sewing-machine needles is to get  
 the correct size. It is even worse to  
 use a needle that is too small, than  
 one too large. For with a larger  
 needle there is less wear on the  
 thread when sewing. You see, every  
 time a stitch is made the thread has  
 to pass backward and forward through  
 the eye of the needle several times.  
 On power machines they always use  
 a special needle, larger at the eye  
 than in the blade, to offset this fric-  
 tion.

Other points to watch for in a per-  
 fect needle are:

That the eye is carefully polished,  
 so that there are no rough edges to  
 cut the thread.

That the point be smooth and  
 sharp.

That the needle has a well-flattened  
 place on one side of the shank, so  
 that it will fit perfectly into the ma-  
 chine bar.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.  
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