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A CENTURY ago—in October, 1847—Cyrus Hall McCormick built the first reaper factory in Chicago and founded the International Harvester Company's business of today.

This month, Harvester is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of this event with a big and colorful exposition on Chicago's lake front at the south end of Soldier Field—a fascinating, informative portrayal of growth and progress in the mechanization of farming, truck transport, industrial power and refrigeration—topped off with music and entertainment.

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# FARM FEATURES

## Calf Conservation Plan Outlined

With fall calving season near, assistant county agricultural agent E. W. Alchin advises that an eight-point plan for "calf conservation" will help to reduce losses.

Dr. H. J. Killham, Michigan State college extension animal pathologist, has supplied agent Alchin with the recommendation put out by the American Foundation for Animal Health. To assure the greatest possible number of vigorous healthy calves, the following eight measures are listed.

1. Be sure the calf receives the colostrum (first milk after calving). If this can be saved and given to the calf for several days, it will help to provide adequate vitamins and minerals.
2. Use clean pails — preferably sterilized pails — for feeding.
3. Feed the calves three times a day if possible; it's more satisfactory than twice-a-day feeding.
4. Provide clean, dry, well-lighted calf pens.
5. Provide plenty of good hay, grain and protein supplements when the calf reaches the proper age.
6. Keep clean, fresh water available at all times.
7. Give the dam an adequate, balanced ration. A well-nourished dam will mean healthy calves.
8. Protect the calves against extremes of weather, and thus help to ward off the danger of calf pneumonia.

In addition, agent Alchin cautions farmers to watch calves closely for any sign of disease and remember the importance of early diagnosis and treatment in preventing losses.

## Temporary Silos Easily Erected

If silo space is going to be at a premium this fall on your farm, why not construct a temporary silo?

Michigan State college agricultural engineers point out that these silos are easily built from snow fence and heavy waterproof paper. Wire fence may be used if necessary. Construction is relatively inexpensive and simple.

County agricultural agents can give details.

## New Fast Denting Hybrids May Beat Frost



These two strains of test corn were planted on the same date, but the early-denting corn at left is mature and safe from frost less than 30 days after silking. Corn at right is still in milk stage and susceptible to frost.

DeKalb, Ill. (Special)—To get the jump on Jack Frost and protect the nation's corn crop in late growing seasons like this one, DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn scientists have developed experimental strains that dent in a month or less after silking. According to some crop authorities, corn requires 51 days from silking to denting.

## WATCH GRADES TO GET MOST FOR EGG MONEY

Egg money doesn't go very far these days so it's a good idea to obtain the most that you can for your money.

Food specialist Roberta Hershey of Michigan State college says that your guide to egg quality is the grade label. Grade A and Grade B eggs will have a firm thick white and yolk. Grade B and Grade C eggs have thinner, more spread-out whites and flatter yolks. They are entirely satisfactory for many cooking purposes.

These facts are true about eggs whether they are brown or white or large or small. Grade B eggs should cost less than Grade A eggs and are just as good for scrambling and baking. Grade A eggs have been kept cool from the time they were graded. Don't pay more for white eggs because they are just the same in food value and quality as brown eggs.

Within a grade the price may vary with the size. If large eggs are higher by a wide margin than small ones — then the small ones are a bargain. Small eggs weigh about one-fourth less than large eggs. If large eggs are 76 to 80 cents per dozen, small ones at 57 to 60 cents are as good or a better value.

Regardless of the quality of the eggs you buy, you should make sure that you keep that quality. Eggs should be refrigerated in a covered container to keep the evaporation of moisture as little as possible. The refrigerator should be free from odors. Eggs should be given the same good care as milk.

## Local Guernseys Set Records

Peterborough, N.H. — Three registered Guernsey cows in Farmington, Michigan, have completed two official Advanced Register records and one official Herd Improvement record that were supervised by the Michigan State College and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

Charles E. Sorenson, Cesar Farm, is the owner of Cesar Maxim's Irene that produced 10519 pounds of milk and 539 pounds of butterfat, starting her record as a junior two-year-old, and Cesar Noble's Beverly that produced 12369 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat on a ten-month period, starting her record as a five-year-old.

C. B. DeVlieg, Dunrovin Guernsey Farm, is the owner of Brook-Lynn of Dunrovin, that produced 12477 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat, starting her record as a five-year-old.

Irene is a daughter of the outstanding Guernsey sire Cesar Martha's Maxim, that has thirteen Performance Registered daughters. Beverly is a daughter of the famous Guernsey sire Bourneford Noble, that has thirty-eight sons and daughters in the Performance Register, and Brook-Lynn is the second daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Lockshore Liberty Land.

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