



... she may look as if she's loafing—  
but your dry cow is really  
**working hard!**

Because she isn't visibly "slugging", it's easy to get the idea that a dry cow (or springing heifer) is loafing — and feed her accordingly. Actually, she is working as hard as any hard-worked horse—building a calf (close to 1 lb. per day, the last two months) and building up her own body for heavy production. It isn't work that shows, but it's work, just the same ... and she should be fed for it.

June - to - October is top egg profit time, nowadays ... especially if you have big eggs to sell during that period. To get big eggs then, you have to start good chicks early and grow chicks right. For a "flying start", feed them

**Purina CHICK STARTENA**

Want eggs? Then feed a mash that has "what it takes" to make them—and keep on making 'em. We stock and recommend

**Purina LAYING MASH**

Purina Research Farm records show that 100 lbs. gain in good firm condition during the last two months before calving usually means 2,000 lbs. or more of extra milk, next lactation. And they show that if a heifer is 100 lbs. underweight at first calving, she'll milk (on the average) 1,500 to 1,800 lbs. less than she would if she had been built up to normal weight.

There's no place you can make a sounder feed investment than in Purina Bulkys (to feed with good oats) or Dry & Freshening Chow, for dry cows and springing heifers.

An extra feed of extra-good feed pays off in extra eggs. Layers like Purina Laying Checkers, eat them greedily.

**Purina LAYING CHECKERS**

Experts estimate that a nursing sow ought to produce a pint of milk per pig per day. That's a lot of milk! Here are the feeds to help her turn it out—

**Purina SOW & PIG CHOW**  
(with your chop)

**PIG GROWENA**  
(straight from the bag)

Here's the easy way to put extra weight and finish on your market birds—pen them up and feed them for 2 weeks on

**Purina FATENA CHECKERS**

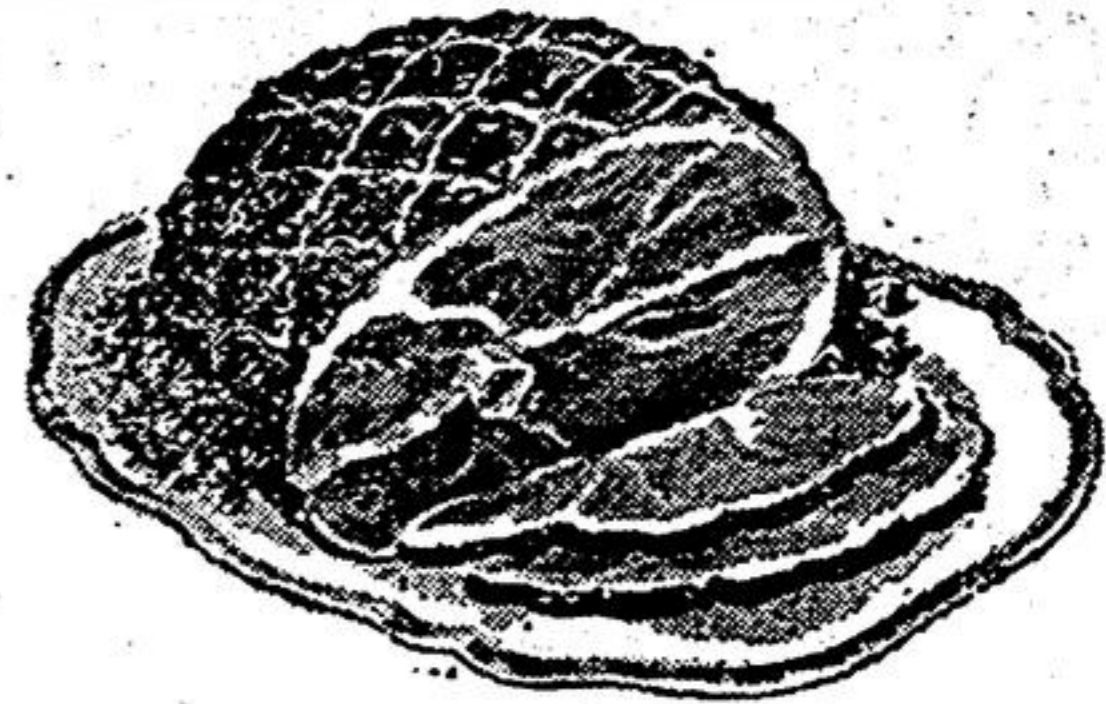
**Nursery-Kindergarten News**

'Would you like to come with us this morning to visit the Nursery-Kindergarten? Fine! You will notice as we enter the vestibule that Jane and Johnny are still standing there with their coats on. They are waiting to be examined. One of the teachers looks at the throat of each pupil and considers his general appearance. This is not only a health precaution but a training for the child in which he overcomes fear of health examinations. This is done in more detail once a month by a trained nurse. You will notice that this procedure is such a habit that the children usually get through in a hurry so that they may play.'

'Jane goes to the senior playroom and quickly removes her galoshes and snowsuit. She is advanced enough in her muscular development to do this by herself. Johnny, being two years his sister's junior finds this cloakroom time a little more difficult. He may need a bit of help. You will notice that the teacher sits on a low chair and waits to see if Johnny really needs help. He is always required to try to put on and take off his clothing and when he makes an effort the teacher will help him if necessary.'

'In the playrooms Jane and Johnny first enjoy a period of free play. They are free to choose, change and experiment with the blocks, cars, tinkertoys, peg boards and all other toys designed to be educational as well as fun. The only requirements during free play are that the children use the toys constructively, do not disturb one another in doing so and replace the toy on the shelf before playing with another. After half an hour of free play the creative material such as paints, paste, plasticine, clay and various types of paper are put out. Then Jane and Johnny may change to these for the next half hour. We are sure that you will be tempted to join the children in the playrooms. They are attractive aren't they with the small yellow and maroon tables and small sturdy chairs of all colours of the rainbow? The doll centre is used by both girls and boys. There are a doll's bed, dollies, doll's clothes in a trunk, dishes, furniture and a cupboard. In the senior playroom two painted orange crates make a stove. All the boxes and bottles on the shelves were contributed by the children. There is also a library corner where the children may read quietly at any time.'

'Now that playroom is over you will see that one teacher sits in



- ROUND SIRLOIN & PORTERHOUSE Steaks .65
- STANDING RIB ROAST lb. .55
- PRIME RIB ROAST ROLLED - - - lb. .65
- ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST - - - lb. .45
- STEWING BEEF BLESS - - - lb. .45
- BRISKET or PLATE, bone in - - - lb. .25
- STEWING LAMB, bone in - - - lb. .25
- SHOULDER LAMB - - - lb. .35
- LAMB CHOPS - - - lb. .55
- LEG OF LAMB - - - lb. .55
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE - - - lb. .40
- OX TONGUES, fresh or pickled - - - lb. .30
- SIDE BACON - - - lb. .60
- SMOKE BACK BACON - - - lb. .85
- PEAMEAL BACK BACON - - - lb. .85

**BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS**

- GREEN BEANS 31c
- OYSTERS 55c

**O'BOYLE'S MEAT MARKET**

Telephone 35

**\$500 CASH, NO BONDS STOLEN AT MARIPOSA**

An estimated four to five hundred dollars in cash was stolen from the vault in the offices of Master Feeds Ltd. (formerly Hogg and Lytle) Mariposa Station sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. At first it was feared that bonds worth thousands of dollars had also been stolen when thieves blasted a hole in the wall of the company vault. Closer examination revealed the bonds to be scattered around the floor of the vault, a company officer told the reporter. "They apparently didn't like them," he observed. Entrance to the office of the firm was gained by way of a cellar window. Forcing their way into main office, the thieves first attempted to blow the lock off the vault door. Failing here, a hole was blasted in the wall of the vault large enough for a man to crawl through.

First intimation that anything

was wrong at the office came when Fulton Chidley went to open up for the day. Debris from the explosion was scattered over the floor.

**MYRTLE STATION**

The Active Service Class is invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of Claremont for their next meeting on Dec. 6th. The annual Christmas tree will be held in the church on Friday, Dec. 16th. Please keep in mind the W.A. bazaar, supper and program. Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Jamieson attended the funeral of W. A. Dryden of Brooklin on Monday. Sympathy is extended to the family. The friends of Mount Zion and Balsam are pleased to know Mrs. Lloyd Robinson is home from the Oshawa Hospital where she had a recent operation and is coming along nicely.

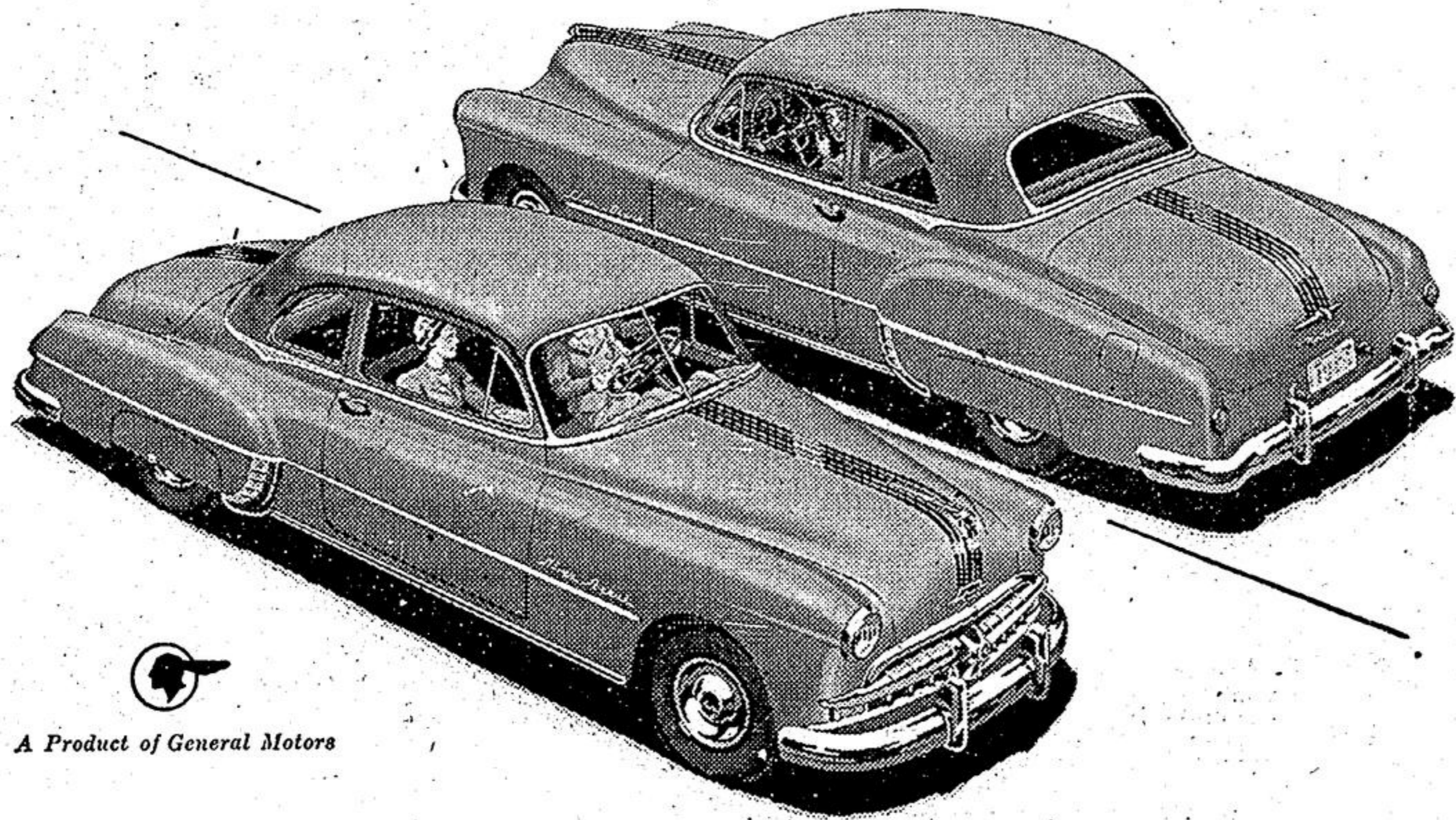
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the playroom area and the other sits in the hallway near the wash-room. As the children are sent one or two at a time they go to the toilet and wash their hands. Then they have tomato juice or fruit and return to the playroom. After all the children are back, rest time begins. Isn't it remarkable that twenty-five children can settle down so quickly and quietly? Sometimes quiet music is played at this time to help them to relax.'

'Some days the doors between the playrooms are closed at rest time and each group has its own story or music circles. Other days the juniors and seniors have a combined circle. At these times the children play in rhythm band and sing or dance. If the child does not wish to come to circle he has the freedom to choose a book or toy and play quietly. You will see from this that all times there is freedom and yet the child still must meet the requirement of constructive, quiet, play. This teaches him at all times to think of others and to control himself so that the group enjoys the program even though he may not wish to participate.'

'After circle time the junior children put on their clothes for outdoor play, while the senior group goes to project work. Sometimes this is work with coloured paper, paste and scissors. Perhaps the children will make Hallowe'en masks and hats. Another project may be work with wood and glue showing a barnyard and the animals inside done in plasticine. Here the teacher gives more guidance than in the playroom. The child whose playroom work indicates the need of individual attention is helped at this time. Half an hour is up and the seniors will join the juniors in the playground.'

'Here we find the juniors already at play. Do you see the variety of equipment? Besides swings, a teeter-totter and sandbox there is a trapeze, a walking-board, a slide and a ladder. Large blocks made from empty boxes from the grocer turn into boats, aeroplanes and cars when a building group gets together. Our most ingenious toy is a long log raised off the ground, with a steering wheel at each end. This gives wonderful imaginative play!'

'Now the mothers are beginning to call for the children. You will be interested that each child puts one toy away before leaving the playground. He takes that responsibility. You likely wondered why the teachers remained in the background in the play-yard. Unless a danger situation arises or a child seems to be not too well occupied, the teacher does not interfere. 'Well, goodbye, I do hope that you enjoyed your visit. We are always happy to have visitors.'

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