A PREDICTION THAT GOATS WILL BE RAISED FOR THEIR DIATORY PRODUCT IN THE U. S.

(Boston Traveller)

Launched originally for tiny infants deprived of their natural feeding, a Greater Boston experiment in goat farming on a little Holbrook plot, its directors now believe, will eventually result in goats being placed in backyards not only here but all over the country.

Health Diet Food

John Bert Boren, manager of the Holbrook goat farm, predicts that the home goat will help solve the problem of saving sick and anaemic babies and providing families everywhere with a needed health diet food at present largely unappreciated and generally hard to obtain.

Boren and Thorndyke Flye, owners and managers of a new goat departure have today 28 Swiss Saanen animals, including five baby goats and two whiskered "billy" goats.

The group of animals, all of the registered class is being built up slowly by the pair, with the aim eventually to take care of the demand for goat's milk for infants in the vicinity of the farm.

"The day is coming—and it is not far away," says Boren today, "when every parent who can will keep a home goat for the sake of the babies and to supplement very advantageously the family diet.

"Then all small folks in the family will grow up with far less trouble than now. Why? Because the growing youngsters thriveh on this article of diet."

The Holbrook goat dairy is perhaps one of the most unusual departures in a new kind of animal husbandry started in New England. Already the dairy ists sell practically all their production at the farmhouse door. Mothers and fathers drive up, secure their daily quart or two quarts, and are willing to be their own goat's milkman in order to obtain the precious product.

There is never a lessening demand for this liquid food and the farm proprietors believe that we are near the time when people will so widely demand goat' milk that they will turn to the backyard rearing of goat's to settle their problem.

"Once in early days children were very largely brought up on goat's milk," said Boren. "Perhaps that accounts for the virilaty of ancient peoples.

"Even today 60 to 75 per cent of the milk used in foreign countries is goat's milk. Other nations recognize the great values of this kind of milk as a food for growing small folks. The backyard goat is a very common spectacle in foreign countries. Even the homes of the well-to-do have one and sometimes several goats in the barns or pasturing in the yards.

"We here are beginning to find out the superior merits of goat's milk for children. I believe the home goat is soon to be a common spectacle."

Melodious Baaas

Behind a low, old-fashioned stone wall if the back-country type stood a very spick and span, brand new, long, graycolored building with fancy ventilators and a weather vane surmounting the roof peak. From inside came the melodious baaas of what proved to be a flock of white, hornless does (nannies) and a handful of kids—bleating little babies that wagged their tails and skipped about in friendly fashion.

Just inside the end entry door was a small square room with stove for maintaining above-freezing temperature at all times; another larger apartment, with modern strainer machinery, into which the milk as it comes from the milkman's pail is poured, strained and restrained, and ultimately run into the sterilized quart milk bottles.

It was the typical milk dairy on a smaller scale, perhaps. At the farther end of the long building was another small room with twin platforms side by side in the centre. Both were spotlessly white.

Boren coaxingly ushered in a bright-eyed, sniffing portege, with much distended udders. Without coaxing, Nancy hopped up on one side of the platforms, permitted her head to be secured above the little manger in front and held the pose meekly while milking was in progress.

Outside in the main, high-studded portion of the barn the twin rows of box stalls provided a medley of bleatings.

"They know it is milking time," the farmer said.

The farm known as "Hazel Dyke," comprises two acres of land, the main barn and the smaller less portentious buildings in which are kept the two bucks and sometimes in warmer weather certain members of the barn flock.

Pasturage is provided the flock motlly from bags and bales—mangle beets, oats, bran, hay of the alfalfa variety mostly.

They Don't Eat Cans

"These are not the tin can variety," declared the dairyist. "You can't get milk on a diet of tin cans."

Boren will recount stories of persons who were restored to health by adopting and maintaining a goat's milk diet over a lengthy period. Ailments of different kinds, he said, had frequently responded to this simple treatment.

"Tuberculosis has never been discovered in goats," he declared.

"Goat's milk is alkaline in its reaction in the human stomach. For that reason it is highly beneficial to children. It keeps them from an overacid condition and prevents the frequent troubles which children so often have from what they eat and drink.

"The average, highgrade stock," he declared, "produces from two to eight quarts of milk daily, but,' he said, "a goat that averages two quarts of milk the year round is a good producer."

Everybody, if he chose, could go into the home goat raising business and provide his table with clean, pure nutritiuos goat's milk, he said.

The farmer's first departure in goats was launched when he was living in the middle West, and came as the result of his having built himself up on a goat's milk diet from a serious condition to topnotch health. Two children, one now more than six feet in height and in perfect health, and a younger boy of 15, once sickly but now sound and well, were given a new life lease, the farmer says, through the addition of goat's milk to their diet.

"Today," said this goat man, "there are approximately 200,000 registered goats in this country. Perhaps there are 100,000 more ungraded animals. I hope to see the day when there are millions of goats here. I want to see the best breeds, too. The Swiss breee, the Saanens, we like best. The goat is gentle, easy to keep, is not, as is the common opinion, a producer of milk that tastes."

To prove it the farmer produced a glass of goat's milk that to the palate was as fresh and sweet as any milk you get at home.

STREET SIGNS DATE BACK FROM ANCIENT DAYS--ROMAN STREET PICTURE NOT DEVOID OF ART

(New York Sun)

The decision of one of Britain's railway combines to give the name of Besses-o' th' Barn to a station on a recently electrified stretch of its line is another indication that old place names here are in no such danger as old buildings with the onward sweep of time. Of course, the small village of Besses o' th' Barn, so it was entitled to be known by its name despite its modernized railway service, though one more easily pronounced at the ticket office window, or by the train guards, could have been hit upon. But castles are not more revered than some ancient place names, of which London retains many, often as extraordinary as picturesque. There are occasion when, spoken loudly, they provoke mirth even in those who have come to accept them as part and parcel of the metropolis and never ordinarily gave a thought to their incongruity. Yet, on reflection, there is cause for laughter, especially at a time when the income tax collector is busiest, to hear a person ask seriously for a ticket to World's End, a populous section of the capital. The Londoner queued-up in an underground station awaiting his turn at the ticket window does not imagine himself on the way to the Zoo or a circus if he hears the Cockney ahead of him ask for "One to the helephant!" meaning a ticket to the Elephont and Castle, that busy center of South London. The stranger would be startled. The bus conductor never smiles when he meonanically repeats the request of a passenger, "Two for the Angel," or "Two for the Queen of England," the reference being to bus and tram halts in close proximity to old taverns bearing such names. These and scores of other place names have survived from the days of the stage coach. Nor would the modern Londoner have them changed.

Inappropriate

Most citizens of this empire capital do not stop to think of the inappropriateness today of certain place names. But let it be suggested that they are to be changed for others of a modern ring and there would be trouble. Still, Shepherd's Bush—the Cockney always says "The Bush"—is hardly the description for a neighborhood where pedestrians are constantly menaced by great streams of motor traffic and trams. The inquisitive Londoner would have to consult the old chronicles to ascertain why a certain road came to be named the Seven Sisters. It has been asserted that many of the names in the metropolis had their origin in the whims of landlords, or accident, and because of the location of certain businesses or trades. But a tour of London's 2,275 miles of streets would also lead the investigator to conclude that efforts had been made to do honor to man and beast alike, especially the lion. In Limehouse there is a Three Colts street, and in the city a Bear Gardens, the Poultry and Three Cranes Line. In Peckham will be found a Bird in Bush Road.

Some Changes

There have of course, been changes of place names and a great many folk would not resent the substitution of new ones for nomenclatures to be found in suburbia. But the real changes have been in the appearances of streets. Those two important shopping thoroughfares in the West End—Regent Street and Bond street—were known a little over a century ago as Great Swallow street and Conduit Mead. The present King Edward street in the city had had a succession of queer names. At one time it was known as Stinking Lane or Stink-end Land, which subsequently became Chick Lane, then Blow-bladder Lane and Butcher's Hall Lane. It is said of some Londoners who live in suburbia that one of the greatest pleasures of property ownership is the right to choose a name for the bungalow; and today the style appears to be to label the home with something suggestive of muical comedy hits, the summer's vacation tour or the taste in art and literature of the owner. The expanding outer fringe of Greater London is alive with those who have the house-name if not the place-name complex. But to hit upon anything exclusive is a brain-cudgeling feat.

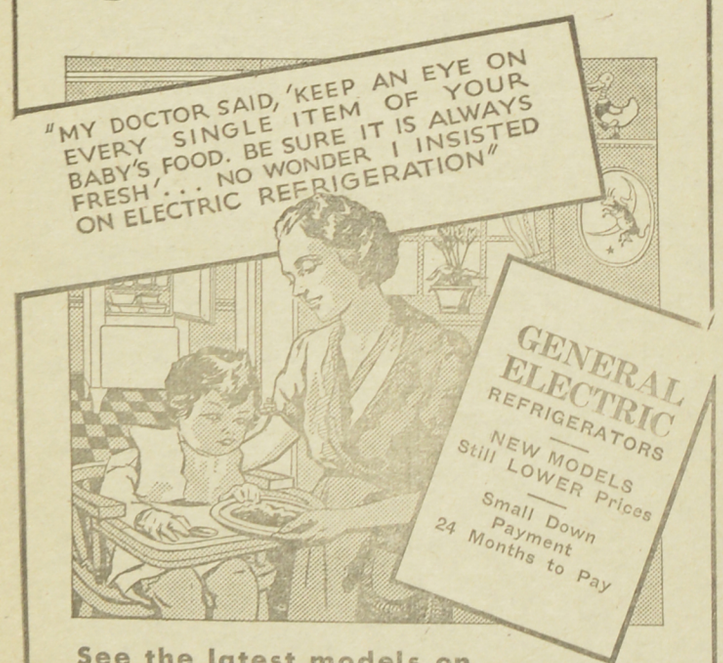
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SCOUT NEWS



Come On Out!

May 24—Cub Leader Pugh has just returned from the Miramichi District, where in company with Rover Leader D. O. Brown of Carroll's Crossing, Scoutmaster Randolph Estey, of the Carroll's Crossing Boy Scout Troop, and other Rover Scouts, he has visited organizations at Carroll's Crossing, Ludlow, Boiestown, Blissfield, and New Bandon. On Monday, an excellent Display was put on at New Bandon, by the local Wolf Cub Pack, the O' Canada, Jungle Dances: "Balee" Dance explaining the Club Law and Promise.. The killing of Shere Khan, the Tiger King, Union Jack Star Test, knots, by Recitation, acted, Second Star Compass and First Aid, this last being particularly excellent. An address by Leader Pugh, on the Wolf Cub and Boy Scout movements, the King.

On Tuesday, Assistant Cubmaster Parker was invested by Mr. Pugh, at the conclusion of the Scout Meeting.

The Rovers of Carroll's Crossing, being net financially prosperous, have made all of the parts of their uni forms, except the hats and necker chieves. These uniforms are particularly smart and are quite correct in all particulars.

Certain groups along the Miramichi are being united, such as New Bandon and Ludlow, and Doaktown and Blissfield. Meetings are to be held jointly, at alternate places, on alternate meeting nights. On Sunday, Mr. Pugh and the Rover Mates visited Williamsburg, where a fine reception was given them. Here, the Scout Troop revived last November is in a flourishing condition. On Sunday afternoon, a Patrol was formed at Napadogan, consisting of seven boys, who will meet conjointly with Williamsburg. In the evening the Presbyterian Church was attended, the service being taken by the Rev. Mr. FitzSimmons, of Stanley.

On Friday, Devon Community Pack raised over $11.00 by a successful Bean Supper, organized by Cubmaster Robt. Currie. This will go towards Pack purposes.

On Thursday, about 17 Cubs of the 2nd., 3rd., and 4th., F'ton Packs hiked to Upper Garden Creek, where a pleasant day was spent in fishing and exploring. The party were in charge of Cub Leader Pugh and Cubmaster Manchip, of St. Anne's Pack, who spent the forenoon at the Creek.

Recent appointments within the District include; Fred Barnes, to be District Scoutmaster, vice District Secretary; Thomas E. Styran, to be District Secretary, vice Cubmaster, 7th. Pack; Rob't Currie, Devon to be District Cubmaster, to assist Cub Leader Pugh; Frank Cloewater to be Cubmaster, Ludlow and New Bandon Community Pack.

On Wednesday evening, a District Cubmaster's Warrant and hat badge were presented to Cubmaster Robt. Currie by Cub Leader Pugh, at his home in Devon.

ROBT. PUGH,
Provincial Akela Leader.

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