

CHARTER MEMBERS MUST SIGN BY DECEMBER 1

A meeting of the Southfield Square and Compasses Club was held at the Brooks School, located at Eleven Mile and Lahser Roads, on October 9th.

It was decided at this meeting that Masons interested in becoming charter members of this lodge would have to sign the petition before December 1, 1945.

There will be three more meetings before the deadline. The dates are October 23rd, November 13th, and November 27th, and the meetings will be held at the Brooks School, Eleven Mile and Lahser Roads.

Check Fungus

Sunshine and good ventilation are the two best preventive measures for mildew, a fungus growth that thrives in damp, poorly ventilated and dark locations. Starting the furnace is a good way to dry out the house and get rid of mildew.

DRIVER spare your Car!

(It's just been through a war)



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Postwar Agriculture

Demands



THE RIGHT TRACTOR FOR THE PARTICULAR JOB

THE proverbial Jack-of-all-trades was master of none. The modern world of science and technology passed him by.

The same principle applies to farm tractors. The tractor that does a wide variety of jobs unsatisfactorily can't possibly produce the greatest results at the least cost in any job.

But that's what the farmer—particularly the small operator—has got to do to meet postwar competition: he's got to produce the most food possible with the least effort and, consequently, at the lowest cost.

The farmer with 10 acres in truck crops needs one kind of tractor. The farmer with 100 acres in wheat alone needs another kind—or, as is usually the case, two or more different tractors. The tractor which does a good job on the Great Plains may be useless in the

rice territory. And so it goes.

Conditions of climate, the lay of the land, and the character of soils in the different parts of this vast country, together with wide variations in the nature of crops and the size of operations, combine to produce wide differences in the requirements for tractors. Harvester's policy is to meet all these requirements.

That is why Harvester's postwar line includes a great variety of Farmalls and other specialized tractors and attachments rather than a single tractor with a single system of tools. Every tractor in the line was developed after scientific research and testing under actual operating conditions showed the specifications needed for efficiency and economy.

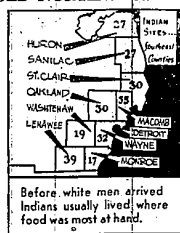
Every Harvester-built tractor is the right machine for its particular job.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

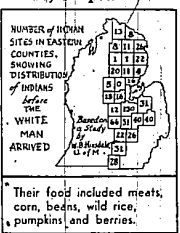
"MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST" — Book I, Chapter 4



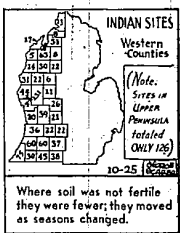
American Indian tribes may be grouped, as their speech differed by locality.



Before white man arrived Indians usually lived where food was most at hand.



Their food included meats, corn, beans, wild rice, pumpkins and berries.



Where soil was not fertile they were forced to move as seasons changed.

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Miss Helen Ruth Ault spent the weekend with friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shilling were with friends in northern Michigan over the week-end.

While their home is being made fresh and ready for the arrival home of their husband and father, Mrs. Jack Sherman and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Mayfield Ave. Soldier Jack has been in Europe for many long months.

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UNDULANT FEVER REPORTED ON THE INCREASE

Nearly three times as many cases of undulant fever have been reported this year as last, according to the Michigan Department of Health. Between January 1 and September 30 there were 195 cases reported in 1945, as compared with 69 for the same period in 1944.

The following paragraphs are quoted from a new pamphlet which the Michigan Department of Health is publishing.

"Undulant fever (Brucellosis) is not a new disease but it is receiving increasing attention as its prevalence is becoming more generally recognized. It is a disease of many forms, sometimes resembling typhoid fever, malaria, influenza, and even tuberculosis. It is a persistent disease often marked by apparent recoveries followed by relapses. People usually recover from undulant fever but it may take a discouragingly long time.

"Undulant fever is primarily a disease of animals, affecting cattle, goats and hogs. In cattle it is known as Bang's disease or contagious abortion. Man gets undulant fever by using unpasteurized milk from infected animals and by handling the meat of such animals. Farmers, slaughter house employees and people who live in areas where pasteurized milk cannot be obtained are most apt to contract the disease, though anyone using unpasteurized milk or milk products such as butter, cheese and ice cream, made from unpasteurized milk, is in danger. It is spread from animals to man—not from person to person.

"Symptoms of undulant fever vary and are seldom clear cut and definite. There is usually weakness, a general feeling of uneasiness and a moderate rise in temperature. Headache, aching joints and muscles, chills and fever and a loss of appetite are common symptoms. The patient will feel tired and depressed and 'sick all over'. In the acute stage of the disease the temperature may range from 100 degrees to 104 degrees, in an up and down, wave-like progress that gives the disease its name.

Eliminate Chiggers
Chiggers may be eliminated in your lawn. Keeping the grass close cut helps, and sulphur is an effective control applied by dusting on the grass—two pounds at one application is enough for the average lawn, but several treatments may be needed to complete the extermination job.

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