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## AUCTION SALE

I have sold the farm and will sell at Public Auction on the premises, located 1 mile West of Pontiac Trail on the corner of Dixboro Road and Five Mile Road, 5 miles South of South Lyon, and 1 Mile West, on

**SATURDAY, JULY 27**

1:00 P.M.

13 head Milch Cows and Heifers, all cows Bangs Tested; 1 Cream Separator, 500 lb. capacity; Farm Implements; 1 Brood Sow; 5 Shoats, weight 175 lb. each; 60 laying hens; 16 ducks; 13 acres standing oats, to be sold in the field. Many small articles too numerous to mention.


TERMS: 10 Months

**ART SMITH, Proprietor**

FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer

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## FARMERS URGED TO HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS

National Farm Safety Week is being observed this week, says Charles Fley, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, and he is asking all persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life to cooperate in a united campaign against farm accidents.

Many of us have been prone to consider farming and homemaking as beyond the realm of working conditions generally held dangerous, but facts prove the contrary.

Last year agriculture had 4500 accidental work deaths in the United States — more than any other industry. Work accidents on the farm cost the nation's agriculture about \$100,000,000 in lost production. A normal year's wheat crop. During this same period, the farm home was the scene of 6500 fatal accidents, the greatest number occurring to farm people in any one place. Farm and home accidents accounted for two-thirds of the deaths. According to records, Michigan had 33 accidental farm work deaths, more than one-half of which involved machinery and livestock.

A bit more care here and there will prevent an accident. Multiply that care by thousands of farms and we will have a list of accidents prevented. It's worth it.

## Faulty Harvest Machines Waste Grain

This year of want and starvation is one in which farmers should be particularly interested in getting every pound of grain available from the fields during small grain harvest. E. C. Sawyer, department of agricultural engineering at Michigan State college, believes proper attention to the combine before and during harvest will save bushels from every acre sown.

Sawyer recalls instances where from three to four bushels per acre of grain was lost due to faulty adjustment of the combine. With the harvest season approaching, all combine owners should turn their equipment for unimpaired and efficient operation.

All wearing parts should be checked, with special attention to the bearings. Combines require a good job of greasing to avoid costly delays by breakdowns when harvest is in full swing. Grain losses usually occur at the cutter bar, rack and concaves. Losses can be determined by counting the loose grains on the ground before the combine passes a given area and then recounting the grain and heads after the machine has passed. Adjustments can be made in lowering or raising of the cutter bar, spacing cylinders in concaves, amount and direction of air blast, setting of shoe elevators, forward speed of the combine and suitable cylinder and rack speed for the particular grain combined.

Experimentation will prove the best adjustments to be made. A combine should be made two or three times daily and each time the machine is moved to a different field or to harvest a different grain. Much grain can be saved by combining the back swath or path of the combine and tractor on the opening round of the field. The saving of three bushels to the acre not only will result in more wheat for the starving world, but will mean six dollars more per acre in revenue for the farmer, Sawyer pointed out.

**Corn Borer**  
A field containing an average of two or three corn borers an acre can produce 20,000 to 30,000 moths a acre next spring. A good clean plowing job would reduce the number to 250 or 300, while a poor job of plowing or disking could leave 1,000 or more moths an acre.

Bonded payments to living policyholders by their life insurance companies under endowments and annuities and for disability increased nearly one-third during the war years.

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## Good Management Keeps Laying Production High

The hot season of the year is when laying hens normally slump in production. J. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist at Michigan State college, says once they quit laying, hens are valuable only as meat. Then they should either be marketed or prepared for home consumption.

The poultry specialist says, however, this slump can be minimized by proper summer management practices. He suggests a few such practices to be followed by the poultryman who wants to keep production at a high level.

Hot weather causes poor appetites in hens, too. Reduce the amount of scratch feed given and force them to eat more laying mash. Eight pounds of scratch grain per 100 hens daily is adequate for July and August feeding, Moore declares. Feeding of wet mash at noon will increase feed intake. Use milk or water to make the laying mash crumbly wet, and give the hens only what they will clean up in about 15 minutes time is Moore's suggestion.

Lice and mites do much to cut summer egg production. Lice live on the birds. Mites stay in cracks and crevices near the roosts and nests. The treatment must be different for each parasite.

For lice, Moore advises you to apply a very thin strip of Black Leaf 40 on each perch in the afternoon and be sure all birds use the perches that night. To kill the second generation, repeat the treatment in 12 days.

For mites, paint the nests, perches and perch supports with equal parts of crank-cake oil and

## AIDS IN BIBLICAL WHEAT HARVEST



MARY JANE HAYDEN

Mary Jane Hayden, Tecumseh, 18 year old daughter of Perry Hayden, founder of the world-famous "Biblical Wheat" tithing demonstration. The six year project comes to a close Thursday, August 1 with a huge free harvest celebration at Adrian Fair Grounds.

Kerosene, Moore suggests. Another sure treatment is to use a material such as carbolic acid or C-A-Wood Preserver in the same manner. These last two materials should not be allowed to come in contact with the human skin, Moore warns.

"Lice and mites are two of the worst enemies the poultryman can allow in his laying house," the poultry specialist charges.

## MICHIGAN EARLY POTATO HARVEST HAS STARTED

On July 13 the first new Michigan potatoes were sold on the Detroit Municipal Eastern Market, and on July 15, two truckloads of potatoes for the trade were shipped out of the Munger District, Bay County, reports Charles Fley, director of the State Department of Agriculture. While this is not the earliest season on record, it is earlier than usual, and the quality is very good.

Miles A. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Markets and Enforcement, has arranged an inspection station at Munger to make inspection service available in that area of the State. Bay County usually produces in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 bushels of early potatoes and from crop reports, this figure may be exceeded this year.

Since compulsory Federal-State inspection at the shipping point for potatoes to be transported for sale has been declared void by the Attorney General, this Federal State inspection service has been placed on a voluntary basis. Plans are to have Federal-State Fruit and Vegetable Inspectors available in the potato areas.

The potato growers and shippers are reminded that the Michigan potato grade and marketing law is in effect and all table stock potatoes transported or offered for sale in the State of Michigan must be equal to the grade that is declared on the container. As a result of the Federal-State potato inspection being placed on a voluntary basis, more emphasis will

be placed on the enforcement of the potato branding law and Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement Inspectors located throughout the State will be checking to see that the law is being complied with.

Current estimates indicate that veterans of World War II have already allowed many billions of

dollars worth of their National Service Life Insurance to lapse. Life insurance agents throughout the country are voluntarily engaging in a campaign to urge the remaining servicemen to hold on to their service insurance and also to urge veterans who have lapsed their insurance to put it back in force.



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## AUCTION SALE

**Saturday, July 27**

**12 O'CLOCK SHARP**

1/4 Mile North of Highland, on Millford Road

1 Long Wheel Base Chevrolet Truck; 1 '41 Ford Motor, new; spike tooth drag; McCord; Deering Hammermill; New Ideal Side Delivery Rake; New Ideal Hay Loader; Ford Ferguson Cultivator; Ford Ferguson Weeder; 2-Horse Cultivator; John Deere Mower (runs in oil); Oliver Superior Grain Drill; Corn Blinder; Grain Blinder; 5' double disc; steel wheel wagon; wooden wheel wagon; Cultivator; 3 set harness; hay rope; double hunt surge milking machine; Spike tooth drag; 3-section drag; Metal Hog Feeder; Irrigator Milk Cooler; 1-horse cultivator; electric 500 chick brooder; oil 500 chick brooder; set farm scales; buzz saw frame; cattle; horses; saddle horses; Household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

**PETE KNOWLTON, Bonded Auctioneer**

Farmington 0558-R4

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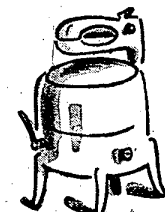
Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd. Phone 1515

## The House That Jack Built

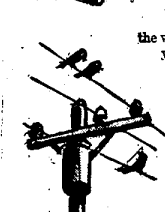


This is the house that Jack built.

This is the wife that keeps house  
in the house that Jack built.



This is the washer that does the  
wash that helps the wife keep  
house in the house that Jack built.



This is the iron that irons  
the wash the washer  
washed, that helps the  
wife keep house in the house that Jack built.

This is the wire that carries the power  
that heats the iron, and turns the washer that does  
the wash, that helps the wife keep house  
in the house that Jack built.

This is the story of better living—of electric living—in Jack's house. The tale could go on endlessly. For electricity is a servant of many talents, of which washing and ironing are but two.

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