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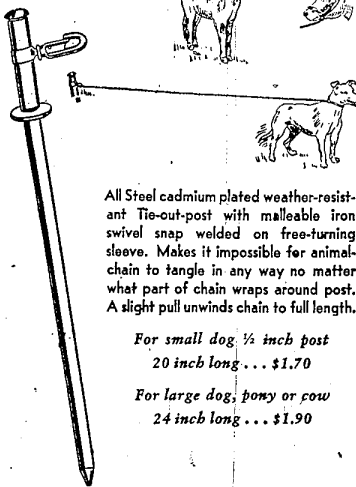
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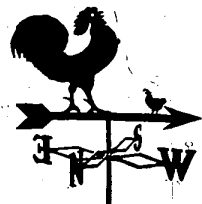
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For small dog 1/2 inch post
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WEATHER
VANES

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Dairy Breeding Program To Be Organized Here

Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle will be available to farmers in the local area in September according to Oakland County Agricultural Agent Karl D. Bailey. Furebred lines of the Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey breeds are used. The bulls are housed at the farm of the Michigan State College.

To make the service available, farmers are asked to join a cooperative breeding association which will be formed at a meeting at the Wilson Community Hall, 8 p.m., August 22. Ralph Schussler of Farmington is assisting Mr. Bailey in the organization.

Other Oakland County farmers aiding the program are: Hugo Roland, Milford; David Bennett, Milford; Ralph Bushley, Milford; Leonard Field, Milford; Lesley Thompson, Milford; Frank Ruggles, Milford; Kenneth Rocher, Wilcox; Harold Shephard, Walled Lake; Hayward Brown, Northville; Wm. Peters, South Lyon; George E. LaValley, South Lyon.

The meeting is open to the public and all farmers interested are welcome to attend. Mr. A. C. Daltzer of the Michigan State College, who has charge of the project, will be present to explain the operation of the breeding work.

Mr. Glen R. Robinson of Northville, who recently completed the course of training at Michigan State College, and who may be hired as the manager, will be present.

Edmond Alechin, assistant county agricultural agent, will assist the committee in completing the organization.

FARMERS' DAY TO BE HELD SEPT. 3 ON M.S.C. CAMPUS

With new features added this year, the annual Farmers' Day program to be held on Tuesday, September 3, on the Michigan State college campus at East Lansing is expected to prove even more interesting and instructive to the several thousand visitors. Features of the 1946 event include: a dusting and spraying equipment demonstration for farm and orchard use; fly control with DDT; and mow drying of hay with forced, unheated air.

The annual Farmers' Day program is being held in conjunction with the State F-H Club Show because many farm families come to the agricultural college campus for the big farm youth contest of the year. Families are invited to hold picnic lunches noon or evening under the numerous shade trees on the college campus.

Special signs on the campus will direct the visitors to the various demonstrations and exhibits. At the college experiment station, guides will be present throughout the morning and afternoon to explain the experimental projects. Experiments with crop varieties, soils and fertilizing tests, and rotation will be explained and the values of approved methods shown. College livestock will be exhibited in the various barns and the college poultry plant will be open for inspection.

DAIRY SPECIALIST



D. L. MURRAY
Extension Dairy Specialist

Donald L. Murray, extension dairyman at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, since 1938, has joined the staff at Michigan State college as extension specialist in dairy manufacturing. He will work with the state-wide program for the improvement of dairy products.

He has his bachelor of science degree from North Dakota Agricultural College, and his master of science degree from Kansas State College. He has had several years of experience in the operation of creameries, both at the college at Fargo, and with a commercial firm.

FARMERS ASKED TO INCREASE WHEAT ACREAGE

Michigan farmers are asked to increase winter wheat acreage by 17 per cent over estimated harvest acreage this year and Hubert M. Brown, of the farm crops department at Michigan State college, says the farmer should now be preparing for fall seeding.

The goal set for Michigan is 1,050,000 acres, which is 150,000 more than the good harvest obtained from 900,000 acres this year. The low wheat stock pile, which caused mills to close down this late spring and early winter, brought about the demand for the increased acreage.

Brown points out that lower Michigan's climate and soil allow the production of two classes of wheat—soft red winter and soft white winter. He suggests that farmers in certain localities make marketing problems easier by planting either all red wheat varieties or all white wheat varieties. This will also make easier the obtaining of certified seed wheat in co-operative purchases at less cost. Since elevators must keep the red and white wheat separate for shipment to mills, the growing of different colors in the same locality makes loading of carload lots difficult.

Different localities have found varieties that seem adaptable to the soil and climate, and county agricultural agents are in a position to recommend varieties to farmers unfamiliar with approved seed. The agent can also furnish lists of individuals and firms with the certified seed, which should be planted on all acreage.

Can Prevent Spread of New Poultry Disease

Although Michigan is comparatively free from the new poultry disease known as "Newcastle disease," Michigan State college poultry specialists and bacteriologists believe precautions taken by the poultry raisers can prevent its spread.

Dr. Charles H. Cunningham recommends that poultrymen having any suspicion among their flocks should bring them to the bacteriology laboratory of the college at East Lansing. Since many baby chicks are shipped through express and parcel post channels, he recommends that the suspected birds not be shipped, as this may spread the disease should it exist. Bring in suspected live or dead fowl also, enables the scientists to obtain from the flock owner more case history. At least three birds, preferably one or two recently affected, should be brought in, he said. The service is free to Michigan residents.

The disease is difficult to diagnose without laboratory tests, but symptoms include the bird's inability to keep balance and a twisted neck.

Dr. James A. Bivens, also of the bacteriology department, says the greatest loss in adult birds is in decreased egg production. Few of that age, die, but egg production

Black Horses Suffer from Heat Stress. Black horses are affected more by heat than horses of other colors. They absorb the sun's rays, get overheated more quickly and do not live as long as white horses. Experts in the field of color research know well the results of these experiments. However, the causes of some of these results are to this day inexplicable.

stops for about five weeks. Fatalities among younger chickens average about 40 per cent in the United States. In other countries, mortality has been almost 100 per cent in all ages.

Should any birds with the disease get into the commercial market, which is unlikely, the meat, if properly cooked, would not be harmful to the consumer, the bacteriologists report.

Poultry producers should take particular care to disinfect all crates coming on premises, be careful in disposition of dead birds, never re-use feed bars, do not admit visitors among flocks without proper precautions, and practice every care of sanitation to prevent the disease.

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MICROBIOLOGICAL solution to meet garden and lawn.
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insufficient, investors will not put more money into the telephone business, and Michigan Bell would not be able to expand and improve your service.

Since earnings depend so largely on telephone rates it's important to remember this:

Our "cost of living," like yours, has been rising rapidly. If it continues to go up, rate increases may become necessary to insure adequate earnings. In any event, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher—and no lower—than necessary to operate the business efficiently... pay good wages... give a fair return to investors and, thereby, protect the future quality of the service we give you.

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