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COUNTY BOY NAMED STATE DELEGATE TO NATIONAL 4-H MEET

William Porritt, Oakland County 4-H Club member, has just been named as official state delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois, December 1st to 5th, according to Lyn Lewis, 4-H Club Agent.

Oakland County was able to accept the invitation to send this delegate because of the assistance provided by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, which agreed to pay one-half of the delegate's expenses. The Oakland County 4-H Service Club has raised the other one-half of the expense money.

William Porritt, who is the honor he has won, as his 4-H Club record will show William has completed ten years of Dairy Club work, and ten years of Potato Club work. He has been a member of the Dairy Judging Team four years, was selected County 4-H Premium Potato Grower in a contest sponsored by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club in 1945, and was named as one of the state winners in the Dairy Production Contest in 1945.

William was selected to become a member of the State 4-H Service Club at the Annual Club Week at Michigan State College in 1946 and was promptly elected president of that organization. William lives on his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Ora Porritt, Route 1, Pontiac.

The Michigan Delegation will go by train, leaving Saturday, November 30. Miss Mary Woodward, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent, has been selected along with four other county extension workers to be in charge of the trip, and will accompany the delegates.

The Michigan Group will be housed at the Harrison Hotel in Chicago.

FOR MORE PROFIT FARROW SPRING PIGS EARLY

Early farrowing of spring pigs will return the hog producer a greater profit in 1947.

With normal marketing procedure returning, Harry Mosley and Graydon Blank, extension animal husbandry specialists at Michigan State College, believe you should arrange for the spring pig crop early.

The specialists explain that under ceiling price regulations, the top price for market swine remained the same throughout most of the marketing season. With supply and demand again governing prices, the outlook indicates that the safest plan is to breed sows during late November and early December. This will give early farrowing pigs.

By using electric pig brooders and carefully prepared farrowing houses, March and April farrowing are possible. These pigs can then make a maximum use of pasture and be ready for fattening by the time of the 1947 small grain harvest. With good management practices, they will be ready to sell on the market before heavy fall marketing begins.

Prices, on the average, slump when heavy fall marketing begins. If the market animals beat the big supply to market, they will bring higher prices.

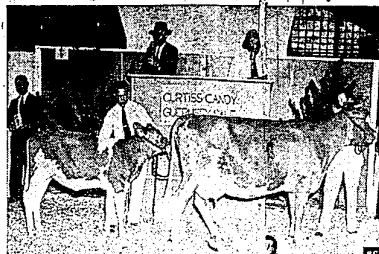
The selection of well-developed gilts from large litters, mated to quick maturing boars with good length of body, a wide loin and a deep ham and side will result in better litters, the specialists claim.

Producers who cannot possibly arrange housing and equipment for early spring farrowing must exert particular attention to the feeding and management program to offset the lower prices usually received for pigs marketed late in the year.

CORN HARVEST
 Corn harvest to set record, despite scattered areas of drought during the first two weeks that took a 55,000,000 bushel bite out of prospective 1946 production, according to the agriculture department's crop reporting service.

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INTERNATIONAL HAS BIG STOCK ENTRY FROM STATE

The nation's greatest livestock show — The International at Chicago — will have Michigan competition in many departments.

This was apparent when a list of Michigan entries in the big event was compiled by Michigan State College. The International Livestock Exposition shows from November 30 to December 7. During the past five war years no exposition was held.

Those who argue that the work horse is no longer of any value may look with surprise on the fact that Michigan is sending 49 draft horses into international competition. Among them is the grand champion of the National Belgian show, exhibited by Michigan State College. Fourteen different individuals are entering horses.

Eleven exhibitors from Michigan will show beef cattle and ten are listed to show swine in competition.

Seven will exhibit sheep and three will show in the fat lamb division. Wool exhibits will be made by three Michigan farms and four men will enter the International Open Shearing Contest.

Judging teams from Michigan State College will compete. One team will judge fat livestock and another will enter in heats judging competition with other college teams.

H. R. Potchgrove of the MSC farm crops department will serve as one of the judges in the grain show held in connection with the livestock exposition.

Entries from this area, as compiled by Michigan State College, include:

Belgian Horses — Meadow Brook Farms, Rochester; Mater Cross Farms, Northville.
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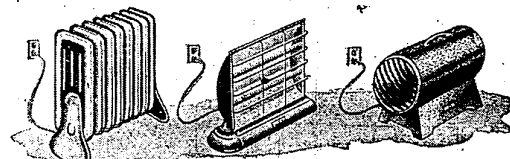
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