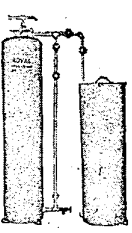


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FARM FEATURES

Bailey Gives Tips Everett Implement Showroom One Of Finest in State To Horse Owners

Many saddle horses are finding new homes with inexperienced owners. The popularity of pleasure riding has resulted in 150,000 horses in the United States being kept in or near cities, towns and villages.

Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, says many new saddle horse owners have questions concerning the winter feeding of saddle horses.

Regardless of feeding, the agent suggests that all horses seem to do better if part of their roughage comes from one of the legumes—choice alfalfa or red clover which has a fresh sweet smell. If the horse is not used extensively, he may be fed entirely on well-cured legume hay. Normally a horse should be fed about the amount of hay he can clean up during the night. Many horsemen feed one pound and a half of hay a day for each hundred pounds a horse weighs.

Regularity is of importance in feeding grain, the agent points out. It promotes good digestion and reduces fretting on the part of the animals.

Oats are the most widely used grain for saddle horses and are probably the safest. They have been plentiful in Michigan this year. The amount to be fed depends upon the horse and the amount of exercise he gets. One half pound of grain to each hundred pounds of weight is a good proportion.

Horses need water three to five times as much as they need grain. Water should be turned into an exercise lot. Loose salt should be available at all times.

During late December or early January, a competent veterinarian should treat your riding horse for internal parasites.

MICHIGAN LEADS IN PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BREEDING

The State of Michigan continues to be the largest breeder of purebred Holstein cattle in America today, says Charles Flyg, Director of the State Department of Agriculture. The institutional dairy herds of registered Holstein cattle now total over 2,700 head. Michigan institutions have produced 9 cows to exceed 200,000 pounds of milk in their lifetime.

During recent years our breeding program has been to improve the blood of certain proven cow families, says Director Flyg. Many of these herds have been on the Herd Improvement Registry list since it was inaugurated by the National Holstein-Friesian Association; all State herds are now on the list. The annual average for 1945 was 440 pounds of butterfat.

In 1944 every animal eligible was culled for type. With this valuable information available it is not difficult to select young sires to carry on in these herds. Such dominant characteristics as type and lifetime production are definitely considered in selecting sires. While some of these sires do not give us the results desired, a great deal of the element of doubt is eliminated in having a complete record of production and type of every animal for several generations back.

Another factor in the development of these herds has been the program of eliminating the undesirable and unprofitable producers from the herd. The sale of such animals to other breeders is prohibited but they are immediately slaughtered and utilized as food. Breeders of this state as well as other states are given the opportunity of purchasing bull calves to improve their herds. No bull calf is eligible for sale unless his dam has produced at least 500 pounds of butterfat on a mature basis. The institutions annually sell at public auction about 150 head of females as breeding stock.

A high health standard is maintained in the development of these herds by having a veterinarian inspect his entire time to institutional livestock, and an invaluable contribution is made to the satisfactory development of these herds, says Director Flyg. Dr. O. H. Cline has been with the Department for 22 years and for the last 11 years has devoted his entire time to the care of the institutional herds. Every animal of six months of age is tested annually for Bang's disease and a program has been introduced



Everett Implement Company's new, modern showroom gives Farmington one of the finest implement stores in the state. The new display room just recently completed is 50 feet by 60 feet with a separate parts room 25 feet by 60 feet. This huge show room affords ample space for the display of the wide variety of farm supplies handled by the Everett Implement Company.

The room is decorated in the latest style and is specially designed to give customers an opportunity to look under the display tables and pick out what they wish.

Everett Implement company has been in the same location, Grand River at Orchard Lake Road, since 1935 and in that time has grown into one of the largest McCormick-Deering distributors in the state of Michigan. In addition to McCormick-Deering, Farmall and other International Harvester equipment, Everett handles a wide selection of farm equipment, greasing equipment, heavy farm hardware, roofing, paint, hand tools, insecticides, stock remedies, fertilizers, hybrid corn seed, and farm machinery parts and supplies.

In addition to the parts room and show room, Everett's service and repair department is one of the finest in the state.

Robert Everett, son of Clarence Everett joined the business in April, 1946 following his return from service in the Navy.

DAIRY FARMING TO CONTINUE A GOOD VENTURE

Dairying will continue one of the more profitable enterprises on Michigan farms in 1947. That is the prediction of Michigan State college dairy specialists and farm economists.

To effectively control Mastitis, there is no doubt that this health program has had a direct influence on the longevity and regular breeding of the large number of cows that have lifetime records and was largely responsible for 150 cows to have produced better than 100,000 pounds of milk in their lifetime. These dairy herds are now producing 15 1/2 million pounds of milk annually.

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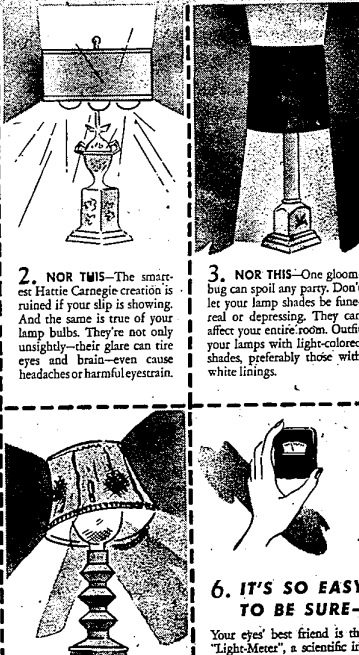
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- 1. NOT THIS**—Too small a lamp shade looks as ridiculous as a pill-box hat on an otherwise stylish stout. Inefficient, too, for only a tiny area is lighted. The most Lamp shades with flaring sides are better than straight-sided ones.
- 2. NOR THIS**—The smartest Harrie Carnegie creation is ruined if your slip is showing. And the same is true of your lamp bulbs. They're not only unsightly—their glare can tire eyes and brain—even cause headaches or harmful eyestrain.
- 3. NOR THIS**—One gloom-bug can spoil any party. Don't let your lamp shades be faded or depressing. They can affect your entire room. Outfit your lamps with light-colored shades, preferably those with white linings.
- 4. CERTAINLY NOT THIS!** Do your lamp shades bulge at the seams? They're flashy and garish—hard on the eyes and on the nerves. Make sure that your lamp bulbs aren't too big for their shade.
- 5. GOOD HEAVENS, NO!** Like any lady with self-respect, a lamp bulb wants to be perfectly groomed—immaculately dressed. Keep bulbs, shades and reflector bowls free of light-staining dust and grime.
- 6. IT'S SO EASY TO BE SURE—** Your eyes' best friend is the "Light-Meter", a scientific instrument that tells the quantity of your lighting. With it, your Edison Home-Service Advisor can quickly check over your lamps and fixtures . . . if necessary show how your lighting can be easier on the eyes. Arrange for a Home-Service Advisor to call on you today.

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