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Rural Caravan  
Features "The  
Farm And Home"

People live that they may farm —  
not farm that they may live. If  
they live poor, they are poor — no  
matter how much they may harvest.  
That's the brief story behind  
the Michigan State college 1947  
Rural Progress Caravan which fea-  
tures "The Farm and Home." It  
will show in Oakland County at  
the Armory in Pontiac on January  
29.

Exhibits from 22 departments in  
the school of agriculture and home  
economics at MSC will be open to  
the public from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Different from the first caravan  
which toured Michigan a year ago,  
the 1947 caravan will serve more  
as a clinic for farmers and home-  
makers. From 15 to 20 specialists  
in agriculture and home economics  
expect to be with the caravan on  
each of its one-day stops through-  
out counties in lower Michigan.

Last year it was the novelty of  
new labor-saving machinery that  
caught the eye of the farmer vis-  
itor. This year the farmstead is be-  
ing stressed — not just from the  
homemaking standpoint, but from  
the farmers' angles as well.

Many farmers have put away  
some wartime income for certain  
re-modeling or new construction  
on the farmstead. Michigan State  
college extension specialists know  
that building material is still scarce  
and the labor is still high and hard  
to find. But they recommend that  
those who plan to build or remodel  
do some paper planning before they  
begin with the hammer and saw.

Arrangement of kitchens, use of  
the frozen food locker, a children's  
corner, clothing storage, lighting,  
water systems, remodeling of the  
barn and other farm buildings and  
landscaping will all get studied. And  
the "back forty" will not be left  
out. Specialists will be on hand  
to discuss their exhibits on farm  
crops, poultry, dairy management,  
animal production, vegetable gar-  
dening and to answer most any  
problem the farmer may have to  
offer.

George Amundson, chairman of  
caravan committee, has just fin-  
ished visiting 20 states for the fed-  
eral extension service explaining  
Michigan's 1946 caravan. He picked  
up some new ideas and gave out  
many about the MSC extension ser-  
vice labor-saving caravan of 1946.  
He emphasizes that labor-sav-  
ing is not being forgotten in the  
1947 caravan. Chore routes that  
will cut down stops, rearrange-  
ment of the barn to eliminate extra  
work; improvement of the kitchen  
to save the housewife extra work—  
all of these and more are included  
in exhibits in the caravan which  
is starting to visit Michigan coun-  
ties.

## TIME SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

**SAVED CARRYING 46 TONS OF FEED  
26 MILES YEARLY**



George Amundson, extension agricultural engineer and chairman  
of the Michigan State College Rural Progress Caravan Committee,  
shows how a little planning and remodeling saves time and work.  
The extension service caravan will show the latest farming and home-  
making ideas when it visits Oakland County. It will show from 10 a.m.  
to 3:30 p.m. on January 29 at the Armory in Pontiac.

NEW GERMINATION  
TEST REQUIRED ON  
CARRY-OVER SEED

(Annual Carry-Over Seed Test  
Required)

All seeds in the hands of dealers,  
carried over from last year,  
if offered for sale must be tested  
by the Department of Agriculture  
if it has not been tested within  
the last nine months, states Charles  
Fry, Director of Agriculture, in  
order to comply with our present  
seed law. Comparatively small  
amounts of field seed were carried  
over from 1946. Especially was the  
carry-over of alfalfa, June clover  
and alfalfa seed very small.

As usual all new lots offered will  
have to carry the germination and  
purity analysis.

Charles Stahl, State Seed Anal-  
yst, reports many samples re-  
ceived at the Department Labora-  
tory do not have proper markings  
or instructions. Seed sent in for  
a retest should contain one of last  
year's analysis tags and should be  
sent in as soon as possible to  
avoid the usual spring rush.

According to the State and Fed-  
eral Crop Reporting Service there  
was an increase in alfalfa seed pro-  
duction last year but still only  
about half as much as the ten-year  
average. Their report shows 42,  
000 bushels of alfalfa seed in 1946,  
compared with 20,000 bushels in  
1945, and 75,000 bushels for the  
previous ten-year average.

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Urge Keeping Of  
Dairy Records

Records kept by the Oakland  
County Dairy Extension staff in-  
dicate unlimited value in keeping  
records of the production of dairy  
cows on farms. E. W. Alchin, As-  
sistant County Agricultural Agent  
points out that no business can be  
run efficiently without keeping  
records. The story of profit or  
loss on each individual cow on  
farms testing under the Dairy Herd  
Improvement plan is one method  
farmers can use in running their  
dairy herds on a business basis.

"You don't buy a car without  
knowing its value, so why keep a  
cow without knowing hers?" Many  
good dairymen are fooled by the  
"milk pail test" each year. Those  
farmers who are members in test-  
ing associations have for the most  
part nothing but praise for the  
work done by the testers of the  
five associations in Oakland Coun-  
ty.

Mr. Alchin points out that at  
present there is room for one half  
dozen herds in present associations  
and anyone desiring membership in  
these associations can secure in-  
formation from the Oakland County  
Extension Service as to how this  
can be done.

Emergency Farm Labor  
Furnished Aid To Many

In 1946 the Emergency Farm La-  
bor program of Michigan State col-  
lege extension service again met  
and solved the problem of secur-  
ing labor for farmers.

As a result, the largest cherry  
and peach crops in Michigan his-  
tory; a large sugar beet crop; and  
better than average pickle, small  
fruit and vegetable crops were har-  
vested successfully. A. B. Love,  
state emergency farm labor super-  
visor declared that.

In its recruitment program, the  
farm labor staff obtained approx-  
imately 48,000 workers who filled  
173,775 jobs in answer to calls  
from 35,553 farmers — included in  
these placements were: 2,242 Mex-  
ican Nationals, 1,490 Jamaicans,  
1,213 Texas migrants, 9,823 mi-  
grants from other states and approx-  
imately 22,000 Michigan residents  
including youth and vacationers.

In its 1946 attempt to assist  
farmers in the transition from war  
to peacetime conditions, the EFL  
program issued and distributed  
more than 100,000 pamphlets and  
bulletins. They gave information  
on easier methods of picking vari-  
ous crops.

Temporary housing to assure  
workers of homes while in Michigan  
was met by a loan of equipment.  
It included canvas and steel cots,  
mattresses, mattress covers, com-  
forters, tents and cooking ranges  
valued at nearly \$400,000. The e-  
quipment, which was obtained  
through the War Assets Adminis-  
tration, was later turned over to  
the growers at cost.

To enable farmers to establish  
their own procedures for handling  
help in the future, the EFL staff  
assisted in establishing the Michi-  
gan Farm Labor Services. It is  
a cooperative project — covering the  
fruit areas in Michigan and assist-  
ing the Michigan Field Crops, Inc.  
in handling the sugar beet, pickle,  
snap bean and tomato interests of  
the state.

## HELP IF HOUSING AVAILABLE

A. B. Love, state emergency farm  
labor supervisor for the extension  
service at Michigan State college,  
predicts more year-round help in  
1947. If farmers can provide hous-  
ing for families, the housing  
shortage and rising living costs  
have caused more family men to  
seek farm jobs.

Farm Performance  
Reports Due

The final date for filing the 1946  
performance report under the Agri-  
cultural Conservation Program  
will be February 1, 1947, according  
to Walter R. Cook, Chairman of the  
Oakland County Agricultural Con-  
servation Committee. No payment  
will be made for any practice car-  
ried out on a farm unless a per-  
formance report is filed for the  
farm on or before February 1, 1947.  
All farmers who have signed a  
farm plan for 1946 and have com-  
pleted approved conservation prac-  
tices but have not completed their  
performance report are urged to do  
so once by Mr. Cook. This can  
be done at the county office at  
Room 320, Hubbard Building, Pon-  
tiac, Michigan.

May Raise Quota For  
Potato Growers Award

Michigan potato growers are get-  
ting such good yields that mem-  
bership in the famed "300 bushel  
Club" is just about the same thing  
as a list of Michigan's potato grow-  
ers.

Henry C. Moore, potato research  
specialist at Michigan State col-  
lege says his idea for a "300 bushel  
Club" back 25 years ago proved  
successful. Only 17 growers were  
able to qualify by raising an average  
of 300 bushels per acre on a five-acre test plot.

But today he's thinking about  
raising it to a 400 or 500 bushel  
club. In the upper peninsula of  
Michigan alone, there were 225  
growers who established an average  
of more than 300 bushels per  
acre in 1946. And when the com-  
pletion of names for the lower  
peninsula is complete, the total  
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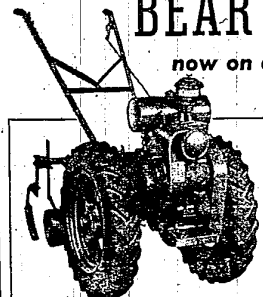
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at dawn, wrestling with the old wood stove, coaxing  
the kettle to boil, cooking breakfast. And the day be-  
fore, she ironed the mountain of clothes that had  
needed such hard scrubbing. The day before that—

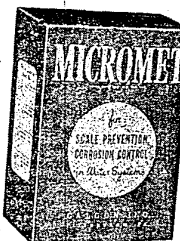
But that was Grandma's life. She didn't know any  
other kind. Her way of housekeeping took lots of  
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