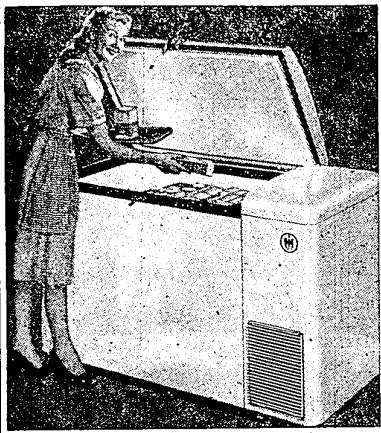


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Michigan Farm Bureau, State Agent

Maurice Brown
LOCAL AGENT

33636 Grand River Avenue

Freezes, Stores 385 Pounds of Food

Homemakers with freezers not only enjoy a plentiful reserve of delicious fresh food, but are able to serve many fruits and vegetables out of regular season. An additional advantage is that freezing conserves vitamins and minerals important to the family health. Illustrated, with professional model, is the new International Harvester 11-cubic-foot freezer now on display at Everett Implement Co.

Everett Implement Co.

Grand River at Orchard Lake Road Phone 1515

FARM FEATURES**Oakland County's First Artificially Bred Calf Is Born**

The first calf from an Oakland County Artificial Breeders Association was born on the farm of George Campbell near Walpole Lake Tuesday evening, July 22nd. Glen Robinson, manager of Oakland County Artificial Breeders Association No. 1 reports that the calf, a male, is doing fine. The sire of the calf was Edgeridge Ormsby Dean, one of the sires previously used by the Michigan Artificial Breeder's Cooperative at East Lansing but now returned to natural service.

Other farms having calves born in the near future as a result of artificial breeding are Lyman Joslyn, Charles Coe, William Peters of South Lyon, A. J. Heslip and Orville Van Sickle of Northville, and J. A. Brinks of Plymouth and many others.

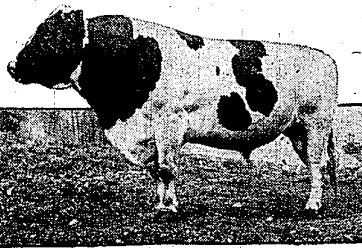
Picnic and camping season is the time to be especially careful when building and extinguishing camp fires, MSC foresters point out.

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All Farm Sales Conducted On A 3 Per Cent Basis

Res. New Hudson
Phone South Lyon 4365**CHAMPION BUTT LEAVES UNDISCOVERED****ROSE HILL PERFECTION, PEERLESS**

One of Michigan's longtime Holstein breeders is George Foster of Fostoria. Using the bull Rose Hill Perfection Peerless, 74387, Mr. Foster found the 20 daughters with 36 records with a U. S. D. A. print averaging 13,024 milk, 3.6 test, and 466 fat. The proof according to Dairy Extension Service MSC brings out the excellence of this breeding by showing 14 of the 20 daughters better in milk production than the dams; 14 better in test, and 13 out of the 20 better in total pounds fat. This bull is stationed in East Lansing in the bull stud of the Michigan Artificial Breeders. This bull has been officially classified as "Good Plus".

CLOVER AIDS OTHER CROPS IN ROTATION MSC TESTS SHOW

Almost seven bushels of corn, more than seven bushels of barley, almost two tons of wheat, and approximately two tons of hay. These are the "dividends" that red clover paid on each acre in a four-year rotation at the Michigan State College farms. These results are the average of experiments carried on over an 11-year period.

A. G. Weidemann, MSC soil scientist, reported the results of the tests in a recent issue of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station Quarterly.

The experiments compared two crop rotations. One was a four-year rotation with corn, barley, wheat, and red clover. The other was a three-year rotation with these same grains but no clover. By comparing the crop yields of the two different rotations, it was possible to see the effect that the red clover had on the yields of grain crops.

In the red clover rotation, corn produced 6.94 more bushels per acre than in the no-clover rotation; barley 8.26 extra bushels; and wheat 1.73 bushels. The total value of these increases and the extra stover and straw is \$26.35 at 1946 prices. The value of the 1,500 pounds of hay per acre is not included in this figure.

These higher crop yields, Weidemann points out, came largely from the nitrogen that the soil got when the clover sod was plowed under. As a soil building material, clover gets its nutrients from the soil with the exception of some nitrogen which it takes from the air. To be a soil building crop, clover should be well fertilized with phosphate and potash.

Substitute bulky, laxative feeds for corn in the sow's ration at farrowing time, MSC animal husbandry specialists say.

MICHIGAN SWINE GROWERS FAVOR SLOPING FLOORS

The new slant on pig growing that takes advantage of the life saving possibilities of a sloping floor is finding favor with many Michigan swine men, points out W. N. McMillen, Michigan State college swine specialist.

The idea takes advantage of two simple facts of hog behavior. First, the mother pig likes to lie down with her back slightly up hill. Second, the little pigs are wobbly on their legs their first few days and are more likely to wander down a sloping floor than up. When the mother pig is ready to lie down, she is likely to choose the high side of the pen, and the little pigs are likely to be bunched in the low side. Thus, the mother is not so likely to lie down and crush one or more pigs.

Reports from Kentucky show that in 385 litters, sloping floors reduced the death rate by crushing from one pig in four to one pig in thirty.

Sloping the floor isn't much of a problem when individual farrowing-houses are used. If they are set up on level land, they can be locked up to get the right slope of floor. For a standard size eight by eight foot house, the house should be tilted so the lower side is about one foot lower than the upper side. In areas of rolling land, the houses can be placed so that the slope of the land does the job.

When central farrowing houses are used, sloping floor sections can be built and put in the pen.

Too much bedding should not be used on sloping floors. It has a tendency to work down the floor and gather at the lower end. Wooden strips can be provided to give the pigs a foothold if the floor is slippery.

Grain bins should be made tight so that insects and rodents cannot enter and damage the grain.

Plan Dairy Day At County Fair

The Oakland County Dairy Extension Planning Committee will provide exhibits of interest to farmers throughout fair week for the Oakland County Agricultural and 4-H Fair.

E. W. Alchin, assistant county agent states that the Dairy planning Committee consisting of Keith Middleton, Lake Orion; Robert Rees, Holly; Kenneth Rucker, Wixom and Bill Edgar of Clarkston have made plans and assisted the Extension Office in lining up exhibits. The theme of the exhibit will be "Increased Efficiency through Better Management".

Mr. Alchin says that subjects to be presented by displays and demonstrations will be feeding, breeding, herd health and sanitation, dairy testing and labor saving devices. The labor saving exhibits will be provided by the Michigan Emergency Farm Labor Service, and will only be available August 22 and 23.

The 4-H Club boys and girls will provide demonstrations in caring and showing of animals.

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Announcing Artificial Breeding Of Dairy Cattle**DR. H. R. HOUGHTON**

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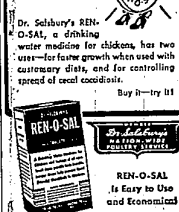
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Across from the Farmington State Bank**SALSBUARY SAL**

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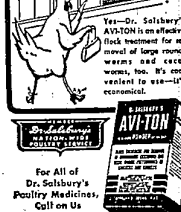


Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL, a drinking water medicine for chickens, has two uses—for treating growth when used with customary diets, and for controlling spread of viral coccidiosis.

REN-O-SAL Is Easy to Use and Economical

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Yes—Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON is an effective hook treatment for several of large roundworms and cecal worms. We're so confident in its use—it's economical.

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A Statement To Our Customers About Resale**PRICES of PRODUCTS**

Built by International Harvester Company

Here at Harvester we are concerned over the fact that a growing number of our products are appearing on the resale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce at the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products—tractors, motor trucks, farm implements, refrigeration, and industrial power equipment—are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great majority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

\$20,000,000 Price Reduction
Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price reductions at the rate of approximately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak
Inflated prices are caused by

the difference between supply and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employees in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest products we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

Distribution to Dealers
But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products—far too many—are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions en-

danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers
Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pay?
While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to inflated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation—and are now asking the cooperation of customers—in correcting this situation.

INCREASE Your Egg Production with KASCO EGG PRODUCER

KASCO EGG PRODUCER is scientifically prepared to give your layers a well-balanced diet. There is no guess work with Kasco. You know your hens are getting the best feed to produce the best eggs—and more, too!

GET YOUR SUPPLY TODAY . . .
and start on the road to real egg production.
Kasco Feeds mean Quality Feeds.

Every Kasco Feed Is Checked 5 Ways—

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2. By Laboratory Analysis of Finished Feeds.
3. Through Original Basic Nutritional Research.
4. Through Laboratory Feeding Experiments.
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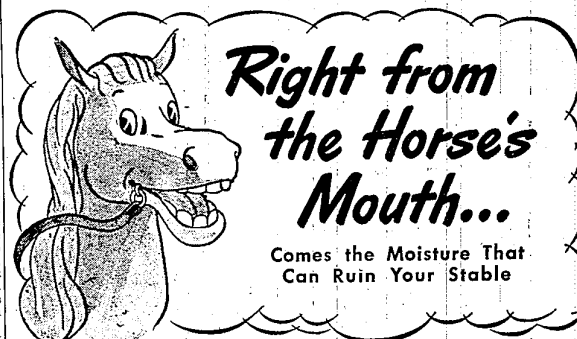


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Comes the Moisture That Can Ruin Your Stable

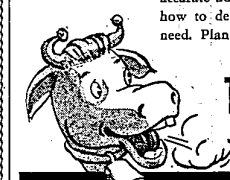
In cold weather, moisture and condensate from animals' breath play hob with any sort of wooden farm building—be it stable, cow barn, or poultry or hog house. Dampness rots the timbers; doors and windows swell and warp.

But the Simple Installation of
ELECTRIC VENTILATION
Gives You Clean, Dry, Odorless Air
Wherever Animals Are Housed

A good-sized hog will exhale as much as three quarts of moisture daily, a cow more than two gallons. That spells sure decay for wooden buildings. It can mean trouble with leather in the saddle rooms—trouble with feed and hay, with the livestock and their produce.

Properly planned, correctly installed ventilation can check decay. Electric ventilation, automatically controlled by thermostats, will eliminate drafts, offensive odors, ammonia in the air, and condensate from animals' breath.

See your Edison Farm Service Advisor for up-to-date, impartial and accurate advice on electric ventilating systems. He knows how to determine the size and type of ventilation you need. Plan now to be ready for winter.

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