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STANLEY PIERCE PLACES FOURTH IN NATIONAL TEST

Oakland County's D.H.I.A. Supervisor, Stanley Pierce, won fourth prize at the National Dairy Cattle Congress held at Waterloo, Iowa, in the cattle judging contest.

Stanley, who is supervisor for Oakland County's No. 4 Association, entered the contest along with 75 other contestants from all over the nation. He has had no previous formal training in judging work and has obtained most of his dairy "know-how" through his judging activities.

He says his main ambition is to become a dairy farmer. Now 27 years old, he has been doing testing work for the last 15 months.

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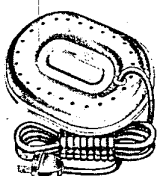
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BATTLE CREEK	2.00	4.70	CASS CITY	2.00	5.45

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GREYHOUND

Michigan Has Role In Apple Week

Michigan's share in National Apple Week, October 25 to November 1, will be to help supply the nation with a large quantity of high quality apples.

Michigan State college horticulturists say that through improved practices the quality and size of Michigan apples is improving each year. While weather conditions often make the crop vary from year to year, the general trend is toward a higher quality product.

Michigan producers, through the Michigan Apple Commission, are endeavoring to make large quantities of this Michigan product available during the traditional apple week and for many weeks to follow.

COUNTY WORKERS TO ATTEND ANNUAL MSC CONFERENCE

Oakland County's extension personnel will spend the week of October 27 at Michigan State college, East Lansing, at the thirty-fourth annual conference of Michigan Extension Workers.

Attending from the county will be: Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, and E. W. Alchin, assistant county agricultural agent.

The conference will bring together 270 people employed in the agricultural and home economics extension program in Michigan. Farm home planning will be the featured topic of discussion at the session, although all phases of farm and home making will be covered.

Special sessions have been arranged for the county agents, home agents and 4-H club agents in addition to general sessions for all extension personnel.

Out-of-state speakers in addition to college staff members will arrange for the county agents, home agents and 4-H club agents in addition to general sessions for all extension personnel.

Watch Your Fires
One out of every hundred homes will be destroyed or damaged by fire this year, it averages of previous years hold good.

ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY: 6¢ DIVIDENDS.

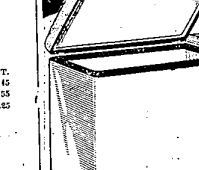
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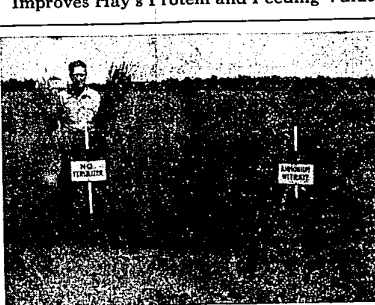
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Soil Treatment Increases Grasslands Crops, Improves Hay's Protein and Feeding Value



Pasture Shows Value of Ammonium Nitrate Application.

"DIVIDENDS" ranging from 1 to 1 1/2 tons more hay per acre can be expected to result from the application of ammonium nitrate at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre in April or May as a top dressing to timothy and other grasses, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman of the Soil Department of the University of Wisconsin.

In summarizing results of cooperative demonstration trials conducted in 1945 and 1946 in Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Price and Vilas counties, Wisconsin, Prof. Chapman pointed out that the protein and feeding value of the fertilized hay is likewise improved. The cost where applied at the recommended rate per acre was about \$4.25.

Ammonium nitrate, he said, is also an excellent fertilizer for grass-

land pastures and will usually double and even treble the production and give a week's earlier grazing.

Prof. Chapman warned, however, that the continuous use year after year of ammonium nitrate or any other straight nitrogen fertilizer will eventually result in the depletion of available reserves of lime, phosphorus and potash in the soil.

"These minerals," he said, "can be maintained through the application of lime, phosphorus and potash fertilizers, together with the systematic use of stable manure and we recommend the use of such mixtures as 0-20-10, 0-20-20 or 3-18-3, 3-12-12 or 4-12-8 at rates up to 350 pounds per acre. These fertilizers should be applied at the time of fitting the land for seeding of winter wheat or rye or for spring grain."

COWS MUST HAVE GRAIN TO MAINTAIN GOOD MILK YIELDS

Forcing dairy cows to subsist on roughages alone will curtail their milk yields by 25 to 30 per cent, according to Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the Michigan State College dairy department. Because of the high prices for concentrates and the shortage of feed grains, many have believed that feeding of these products to dairy animals was not necessary.

With the winter season approaching, when a lack of pasture and a shortage of freshening cows normally cuts milk production, a serious milk shortage could occur should all dairymen immediately stop feeding grain to cows.

From the standpoint of the dairyman it's the good cow, fed liberally, that makes the profit. Dr. Weaver said while grain costs are high milk prices have not gone up proportionately for the farmer. Most good dairy farmers know, too, that good cows can not produce milk to capacity if they are too greatly limited in grain.

"If dairy producers are to make their enterprise profitable and if this nation is to avoid a virtual milk famine in years ahead, we will have to keep our herds productive," the dairy department head added.

Dr. Weaver said no one can condone waste or extravagance in the use of grain this winter and that good dairy farmers will feed carefully. They will eliminate inferior producers, diseased cows, shy breeders and any kind of cull dairy animals to save much grain feed. That's the way a good dairyman can make his contribution to the solution of the national and international problem of grain shortages, Dr. Weaver believes.

An Enterprise Ad will sell it!

LIVESTOCK EXPERT GIVES FEED PLAN TO SAVE GRAIN

It's squarely up to the American farmer to produce more meat with less feed than he has been using, thinks G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college.

How to maintain adequate numbers of livestock and still provide cereal grains for the needy people of less fortunate lands is one of the most difficult problems this generation will face, the livestock specialist believes.

But Brown, long recognized by Michigan livestock feeders as an authority on meat animal feeding, says it is not impossible and suggests 12 rules for farmers to follow. They are:

1. Use adequate amounts of protein supplement to balance the ration and increase the efficiency of corn or other grain.
2. Make the best use of roughages. Even cheap roughages like straw and cornstalks can be fed cattle until the first of the year when hay should be fed more liberally.
3. Feed livestock in accordance with its ability to produce.
4. Practice hand-feeding—it is more efficient although it requires more labor.
5. Market pigs at 225 pounds or less in weight.
6. The most economical and efficient gains are made by young animals and during the first part of the feeding period with older animals.
7. Short, forced-feeding of cattle gives the best utilization of grain.
8. Protect animals from cold fall rains and storms.
9. Provide warm drinking water at all times.
10. Keep animals free from both internal and external parasites.
11. Study the individual requirements of animals and feed accordingly.
12. Sort corn carefully and use soft corn immediately.

Farm Crops Men Give Advice On Rye Planting

What about planting rye this late in the season?

"That's a question which farm crops officials at Michigan State college are getting.

Their best answer is that September rye is usually better than October planted rye. But if the weather should continue mild and there is adequate moisture to get the seeds germinated before a freeze, it may not be too late.

If the rye doesn't progress enough for a crop it can always be plowed under for a green manure crop. And during the winter it will be protecting the soil from erosion.

FRED GARLICK

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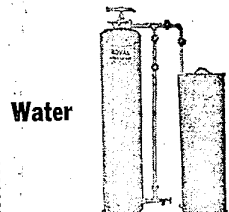
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Are Your Hens Laying Down on the Job?

Now's the time to step up production and take advantage of seasonal prices

Egg prices reach their yearly peak in late fall and early winter. You'll profit from this upswing of prices when you use hen-house lighting to lengthen the working day of early-hatched pullets.

It's easy to have efficient hen-house lighting. Provide about 14 hours of light daily—enough in the morning

to get the birds off the roosts and keep them off—at least 15 minutes of dim light at night so that the birds can roost before "lights out." Whether you prefer manual switches or automatic clock controls doesn't matter . . . the important thing is to look to your lighting—to make sure your poultry is giving top production.

Your Edison Man Recommends:

40-watt lamps, fitted with shades and hung six feet from the floor, are usually best. Use one watt per five square feet of floor space. A hen-house 20 x 40 feet, for instance, should have four 40-watt bulbs. For further assistance, see your Edison Farm Service Advisor.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.