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FARM FEATURES

**WALNUT SEEDS
AVAILABLE FROM
MSC FORESTERS**

Stratified walnut seeds to keep
American walnut a continuing
crop throughout the state are avail-
able from the Michigan State col-
lege forestry department, accord-
ing to Ira Bull, MSC forester.
The forestry specialist points out
that because no other native hard-
wood yields a crop as necessary
and so valuable to the farmer and
woodland owner, American walnut
is an important asset to this
area. The tree is also sometimes
called "black" walnut.

Just as Johnny Appleseed is
credited with making mid-western
orchards an asset, the past gen-
eration assured Americans of wal-
nut for both gunstocks and cabinet-
wood purposes. Both World Wars
used large stocks of walnut, yet
there is ample supply remaining
for domestic uses if only nat-
ure trees are harvested, and if a
continuing planting program is
kept up.

Timberland owners who wish to
plant walnuts are urged to place
orders immediately. Orders should
be placed in forestry tree seedling
order blanks which are available
from county agricultural agents or
from the Forestry Department, Mi-
chigan State college, East Lansing.
Not planting is cheaper than
seedlings and the results better.
Bull reports it is not too late to
order these now for spring work
will soon be here. Planting can be
started as soon as the frost leaves
the ground.

Complete planting instructions
will accompany each shipment of
walnuts. "Growing Walnut for Pro-
fit", a publication prepared by the
American Walnut Manufacturers as-
sociation, is also available free of
cost by writing to the MSC forestry
department at East Lansing.

**Oldsmobile Dealers Now
Featuring New Model**

Oldsmobile, America's oldest ma-
nor car manufacturer, publicly an-
nounces its finest new model in 50
years of production — the 1948
Series "38" Futurama Oldsmobile.
While the "Futurama" line em-
bodies the best in design and con-
struction developed by Oldsmobile
over five decades it also points the
way toward a new "golden era" in
automotive travel, in the opinion
of S. E. Skinner, vice-president of
General Motors Corporation and
general manager of Oldsmobile.

Brand new styling from bumper
to bumper, the Series "38" Futur-
ama Oldsmobile offers many new
noteworthy developments, such as
an entirely new body design with
graceful streamlining and future-
istic lines, increased front and rear
vision through curved glass, wider
seats, and more luxurious uphol-
stery and interior trim than has
ever been available in the Oldsmobile
price class before.

Throughout the nation Oldsmo-
bile dealers are displaying this
week the new "Futurama" Series
"38" Oldsmobile, as well as the
"40" and "70" Oldsmobile, known
as the "Dynamic" Series. Production
of the full 1948 Oldsmobile
line has been underway for several
weeks, and retail delivery of the
new cars will commence immedi-
ately, according to Mr. Skinner.

**Farm Builders' Meet At
MSC March 11-12**

The third annual farm building
conference sponsored by the Michi-
gan State college agricultural en-
gineering department has been
scheduled for March 11 and 12 at
East Lansing.

A builders' show especially for
farm structures has been planned
in conjunction with the meeting.
A display of new equipment and
building materials will feature the
show which will be held in the ag-
ricultural engineering building.

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do so well when you feed
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Headliners On Horticulture Program At Pontiac

WARD ANDREWS



PROF. RAY HUTSON



STANLEY JOHNSON

Stanley Johnson, recognized in-
ternational authority in Horticul-
ture and superintendent of the
South Haven Experiment Station,
Professor Ray Hutson, head of the
Entomology Department of Michi-
gan State College and Ward An-
drews, County Agricultural Agent
of Monroe County, will appear at

the program of the Southeastern
Michigan Horticulture Society on
Monday, February 23, at Pontiac.
Johnson will talk about the West-
ern apple industry as a result of
his trip there during the past year.
His achievements in Michigan in-
clude the development of such var-
ieties of fruits as Red Haven, Hale

Haven and Ruby Haven peaches.
Professor Hutson will discuss
control of apple insects and An-
drews will conduct a question box
period at the conclusion of the al-
day meeting.
The program will be held at the
Court House Office Building, 1,
Lafayette Street, Pontiac, Mich.

**GOOD ORCHARD
SITES HAVE MANY
SPECIFIC NEEDS**

No single factor should be con-
sidered alone all others when pick-
ing an orchard site, report N. L.
Partridge and J. O. Vothch of the
Michigan State college departments
of horticulture and soil science.

Soil, topography, and climate, as
well as local market, are of great
importance in the selection of an
orchard site, the specialists declare.

In general, well-drained, loamy
soils, underlaid by till clay of gritty
texture and relatively open struc-
ture rank first in soil considera-
tions. Possibilities of erosion should
be noted because fertilization is
seldom apt to correct deficiencies
coming from loss of surface soil.

Low temperature and the chances
of late spring frosts or freezes must
be analyzed. The effect of these fac-
tors will vary with the kind of or-
chard to be set out.

The best orchard sites are those
on broad ridges or upland plains
bordering depressions. Loamy soils
underlaid by gritty clays of rela-
tively open structure, such as those
located within three or four miles
of Lake Michigan, are also good.

Other sites might safely be cho-
sen where only one of the factors
is slightly less than satisfactory.

**MAPLE SYRUP TIME
CALLS FOR CHECK
OF EQUIPMENT**

Get your maple syrup equipment
ready. That's the advice of Ir-
win, forestry specialist at Michi-
gan State college.

Early runs of sap, which come
when the weather warms, are worth
collecting. Waiting until the mild
weather to wash out equipment
may mean that the first run is over
before you can get the pails out.

An adequate supply of cans or
glass containers and labels should
be purchased. Felt filters should
be examined to see that there are
no holes in them.

The forester also advises that
thermometers be tested in boiling
water to see if it reaches 212 or
211 degrees. The boiling point of
water will decrease approximately
one degree with every 500 feet
above sea level. If you use a hy-
drometer, see that it is in good
condition.

An adequate wood supply is also
a necessary part of syrup making.
There is little time to cut fuel when
the sap finally begins to flow.

**Ringworm Check Vital
To Health Of Cattle**

Ring worm in cattle is a public
enemy, advises W. L. Filley, an-
imal husbandry specialist at Michi-
gan State college. Not only is it
dangerous to cattle but to humans
as well.

To treat this parasite, all scabby
material should be removed from
the surface by using a sturdy scrub
before starting treatment. Infection
is usually worse around the
animal's eyes and face.

A paste made of equal parts of
wool fat or lard, sulphur, and coal
tar dip, applied daily for a short
time, should give satisfactory re-
sult.

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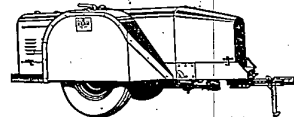
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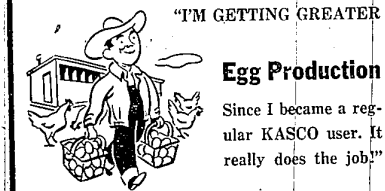
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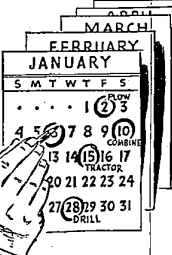
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room for
YOUR
name on
this
calendar



• Not only in one place, but several. Actually, we
mean your name along with your farm machines that
need checking over and repair work before they go
into the fields next season.

You see, this calendar is our Early Bird Service
Schedule. And by getting a date on it now, we can
both be sure that anything from a checkup to a
complete overhaul will be done during the months
your machines are idle.

That's the best way for both parties concerned.
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Ribbon Service job. You'll be insured against break-
downs or lost time during busy weeks ahead. See how
it pays to be an "Early Bird"! Line up necessary
service work with us now!

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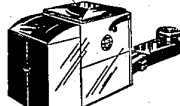
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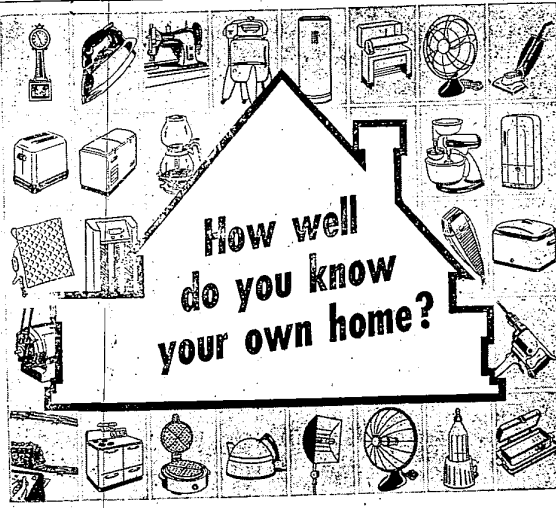
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supply and whether your family
will have to suffer because of
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extra power drive which assures trouble-free
operation and long life. Arrange for a Winkler
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in fuel costs pay for it. Winkler Stokers are
available in hopper and self-feed models in
all sizes from small home models to industrial
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How well
do you know
your own home?

How many electric motors are there in your home? And how many
electric heating appliances do you have?

When you check the list below, perhaps you'll find that you've under-
estimated the electrical equipment that keeps your home pleasant and
comfortable.

Our records show that customers are using more and more current in
their homes—our production of electricity is at record-breaking heights,
far greater even than when war plants worked round the clock. But
that increased use of current means that—for a few more pennies a
week—you get household tasks done in less time—with less effort—and
for less money than in any other way.

Check your electrical equipment against this list...

Motors: Sewing machine, refrigerator,
washing machine, clock, razor, record
player, furnace fan, electric tools, venti-
lating fan, ironer, vacuum cleaner, kitchen
mixer, dishwasher, vibrator, stoker or
oil burner, electrical toys, home freezer.

Heating Appliances: Toaster, heating pad,
electric blanket, range, water heater,
roaster, space heater, bottle warmer,
radiator, iron, mangle, coffee maker, waffle
iron, bun warmer, curling iron, grill, tea
kettle, heat lamp.

(Figures show that the average Edison customer has more than five of these.)

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