

# FARM FEATURES

## JET-PROPELLED CHICKS

You think you have 'em when you use Dr. Solbury's REN-O-SAL, a GROWTH-STIMULANT. These chicks really get up and grow with REN-O-SAL in their diet. It's an easy-to-use drinking-water medicine—just drop 2 tablets in each gallon of water. Use it right from the start of the chicks' lives.



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## WORMS DON'T TELL

Non-intestinal and anal worms of poultry don't broadcast their presence. Usually, symptoms of worm infection are very indefinite. So, if you have the least suspicion of worms in your flock, why not try AVI-TON—Use Dr. Solbury's AVI-TON, a convenient flock treatment for Larva Roundworms and Ceca Worms.

It's easy to give Dr. Solbury's AVI-TON—just mix in mash and treat flock 3 days. Really gets the worms!



## Bailey Gives Tips On Grain Storage

Grain harvest is not too far in the future. County agricultural agent Karl D. Bailey advises that spare time can be profitably used in preparing for storage of grain.

For safe storage, the first requirement is a bin which has been thoroughly cleaned. All old wheat or grain should be removed and the bin swept clean. The second step is to make the bin tight so insects and rodents cannot enter. After those two chores are done, spraying for the control of weevils and other insects should be begun.

For grain stored for feed or cereal products, a spray containing five per cent or less of DDT in refined, deodorized kerosene or in water suspensions or emulsions should be used. It should be applied to the walls and roof of the bin at a rate of not more than one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet. The spray should be thoroughly dry before grain is put in the bin.

If the grain is to be stored for seed purposes, a different treatment should be used. Dust of 3 per cent DDT in pyrophyllite, thoroughly mixed with the seed, applied at the rate of one-half ounce of dust to one bushel of seed, is the proper treatment. Three per cent DDT in magnesium oxide, applied in the same manner, is also effective. These methods are not recommended for stored grains or cereal products to be used for food.

Under normal conditions, these precautions will take care of insects. If abnormal infestations arise and fumigation becomes necessary, agent Bailey's office should be consulted.

## MSC BEEF CALF FEEDING PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY

The time is here to enroll in the 1948-49 Michigan Beef Calf Feeding Project, sponsored by the animal husbandry extension department of Michigan State college.

College livestock specialist W. L. Finley offers a brief of the rules governing the project and encourages those interested in beef cattle to enroll by weighing their project calves at some convenient time during the first 10 days of July.

Two calves may be enrolled per farm, Finley reports. Calves must have been sired by a registered beef bull. The calves will be divided into two groups: seniors, born between September 1 and December 31, 1947 and juniors, born between January 1, and April 1, 1948.

Calves must gain two pounds or more per day and must weigh at least 700 pounds (based upon home weight) at the close of the feeding period to be eligible for exhibit at the 1949 Farmer's Week program at Michigan State college.

Enrollment cards are being sent to cooperators of the past three years. However, others are invited to enroll by contacting their county agricultural agent or by requesting an enrollment card directly from the Michigan State college.

## Director R. J. Baldwin Retires



After 38 years as the director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State college, "Robert J. Baldwin (right) turns the position over to his former assistant, Clinton V. Ballard. Baldwin has guided the program

which reaches every county in Michigan with its county extension agents through a growth from three "field agents" to 280 county and MSC resident staff members. The new director has been with the Extension Service in Michigan since 1915.

## Swine Meet To Be Held In Charlotte

A big day is planned for the Swine Type and Production conference at the Charlotte Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 21, says W. N. McMillen, swine specialist at Michigan State college.

The program will begin with a judging contest at 10 a.m., with J. S. Coffey of Ohio State University as judge. Type classes will be

discussed at 1 o'clock and Harry Moxley, MSC livestock specialist, will present the leading production registry sows of several breeds with their litters.

A basket lunch is planned for noon. Several breed associations are planning meetings during the conference. McMillen reports.

Youngest Cardinal  
At the age of 15, John De Merer became a cardinal.

## NEW MICHIGAN PASTEURIZATION LAW TAKES EFFECT

July first is the date that Michigan's new milk pasteurization law takes effect, reports A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State college. Beginning then, all milk entering distribution channels must be pasteurized.

Michigan is the first state in the nation to enact such a law to safeguard against certain communicable diseases. The law was passed by the legislature in 1917 to give those concerned a year to prepare for it. Baltzer advises that under the new law, all milk to be bottled for retail trade or used in creameries and cheese factories must be pas-

teurized. An exception is cheese aged for more than 60 days.

Farmers selling milk to their own employees at the farm where it is produced are exempt from the provision.

Local health officers can give further details of the new law.

## Getting Grease Spot

A paste of cornstarch and cleaning fluid will do wonders on a grease spot. Let the paste dry, brush it off and repeat until all the spot disappears.

## FRED GARLICK GARAGE

General Auto Repairing

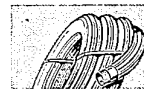
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## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



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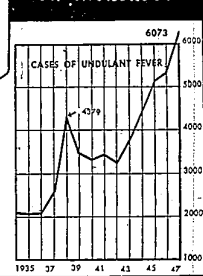
Purifies Milk Easily — Economically

Pasteurize for purity... provide your family with all the healthful benefits of milk without exposing them to the disease-producing bacteria present in raw milk. With the automatic home pasteurizer, you can insure your family's health against infectious milk for less than a penny per gallon.

Here's all you do for this low-cost, sure protection. Pour up to one gallon of milk in the aluminum pasteurizer bucket. Plug in any 110-volt outlet and set timer knob. No one need watch the operation or even be nearby—electric thermostat keeps milk at correct temperature... automatically turns off when pasteurization is complete.

Milk processed in the automatic home pasteurizer retains all its rich, fresh flavor and nutritional value. Visit your home appliance dealer or your nearest Edison office to learn how inexpensively you can obtain this Michigan State College Approved safeguard for your family.

## UNDULANT FEVER ON INCREASE!



—COMPILED FROM U.S. GOVT. PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS

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