

DO

Do you have your car ready for winter? Cold weather is almost here. Better get ready.

YOU

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WANT

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Get Set For Winter
Now!

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Been Down To Everett's
This Week?

YOU HAD BETTER — THEY SURE
GOT SOME SWELL BARGAINS.

SPECIALS
THIS WEEK!

- 24 x 24 Laying Houses
\$650.00 value NOW \$450.00
- Chicken Picker
\$115.00 value NOW \$85.00
- 1946 K S - 6
International Truck
\$1300.00

- 176" Wheelbase 38,000 miles
- F-12
Farmall on Rubber \$425.00
- MEYERS and DOBBIN
Power Sprayer 15% Off
- Corn Elevator - 24 ft. \$210.00
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2-ROW
Power Corn Binder
With Bundle Loader and Additional Carrier
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PRICES ON WHILE THEY LAST
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"YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER"
Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd. Phone 1515

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

Milk Producers
Delegates Favor
Oleo Tax Removal

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers Association in Fairchild Theatre at Michigan State College on November 4 was marked by the 400 delegates going on record for continuing government support of farm prices on a percentage of parity basis and adoption of a resolution calling for the removal of taxes on oleomargarine but continuing the ban on coloring it yellow in imitation of butter.

It was proposed that the ban on coloring margarine for subsequent selling could best be enforced under the fraud provisions of laws now administered by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Such action would be to the best interests of both consumers and milk producers. President H. K. Maystead declared, as the housewife would no longer pay the tax on oleomargarine nor could it be sold as butter in its uncolored form. A resolution was adopted by the meeting urging the incoming state legislature to appropriate funds immediately for the Veterinary Department at Michigan State College which is falling far behind in its research and training work at a time when Michigan's dairy and animal agricultural interests are rapidly expanding. The delegates also asked the continuation and expansion of the state's fight to eradicate brucellosis from dairy herds by the appropriation of adequate funds to carry on the program.

Secretary - Manager Howard P. Simmons in his annual report told of the association entering several new markets during the past year and the establishment of new locals in the areas of Antrim-Charlevoix, Manistee-Benzie, Mt. Pleasant and Cheboygan. He reported a two year term, Harvey Allan of Corunna.

Elected to the boards of directors for three year terms were: Fred W. Meyer, Fair Haven; M. D. Lynch, Silverwood; Jack Harvey, Utica; C. D. Parsons, Pottsville; Byron Rutherford, Kawkawlin, and for a two year term, Harvey Allan of Corunna.

BUMPER FARM YEAR
FOR '49 FORECAST
BY ECONOMISTS

Every farmer likes to get the opinion of others when he's planning his next year's farm program. Michigan State College farm economists this week present a brief outline of the prospects for 1949. First, they say a strong demand for most farm products is expected in 1949. Farm product prices and cash receipts from farm marketing in 1949 may average about as high as in 1948. High farm production costs, however, are likely to cause a lower net income to farmers in 1949.

A number of favorable factors are in sight, say the farm economists. Consumer incomes will continue high in 1949 which means they will continue to be able to buy the farmers' products. Private spending for construction of homes, factories, stores, and public utilities will continue high and help maintain full employment.

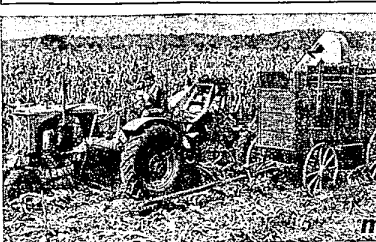
Lower grain prices will mean more profitable livestock production for Michigan farmers. Farm price supports, too, will cushion most price declines with a 90 percent of parity floor.

Of course there are a few things which lead to make the picture less bright. Marketing costs will be high. Transportation and wage costs are still going up. The farmer will get a smaller share of the consumer's dollar. But barring a radical change in our economy, the economists say Michigan farmers can expect a good year in 1949.

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Bushel Boosting Soil Management Methods
Cut Production Costs, Raise Profit Margin

More Bushels Per Acre Mean Lower Production Costs.

CHICAGO — Higher production costs now biting deeper into farm profits, emphasize the need for farmers to get their land in shape to produce more bushels at lower unit costs per acre, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a statement issued here.

"Cost of production has caught up with farm prices and any downward trend will hit farm profits first," the statement says. The committee declares that "greater crop producing efficiency is the answer to lower farm prices and soaring production costs."

"The factor that governs profits is the margin between what you cost for your crops and what it costs you to produce them," the statement says.

"You can widen that margin and increase your profits by good soil management practices."

"That means using every possible means of building and maintaining soil fertility. It includes 'put-back' steps and 'holding' operations. Vital among the 'put-back' steps is rebuilding the soil organic matter by growing deep-rooted legumes and grasses in the rotation and feeding them generously with nitrogen and potash as needed. The roots of alfalfa and sweet clover will pry open tight soils. The organic matter added by roots and tops will repair broken-down soil structure. You can add to the organic matter by saving all barnyard manure and putting it back on the soil, and plowing under corn stalks, straw and other crop leftovers."

"Your 'holding' operations can include contouring, grass waterways and terracing if necessary. These will save moisture, topsoil and plant nutrients."

dian grown seed.

3. Seed from any of the North-

ern States.

1. Seeds from the central United States.

"Though the latter seed is in short supply, it is considered usable for Michigan conditions when seed from the first three sources is unavailable."

When buying seed, check the label on the bag to insure getting adapted seed of good purity and germination.

Members of 4-H Clubs in the United States who just celebrated their national achievement week point with pride to the fact that in 1948 they produced 80,000 acres of garden products; 8,000,000 poultry; 800,000 head of livestock; and 19,000,000 quarts of canned products.

Early Ordering
Of Alfalfa Urged

With crop reports showing that the production of alfalfa seed in the United States is far below average this year, C. M. Harrison, farm crops specialist at Michigan State College, advises farmers to order seed now and accept delivery as soon as possible.

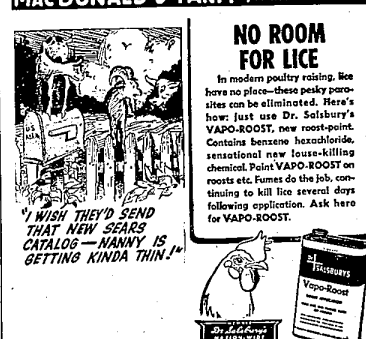
Waiting until next spring to order gives local seedsmen very little chance to secure the type of seed desired. Seed that is adapted to Michigan conditions is the best kind to secure. Harrison ranks seeds according to their adaptation to Michigan conditions as follows:

1. Michigan grown seed.
2. Canadian variegated or Canadian grown seed.

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FARMINGTON - PHONE 0016

Rat Control Fight
Is Continuing Job

There's scarcely a farm that isn't troubled by rats at some time. But when you see rats frequently around the place, you can be sure you're in for trouble. Michigan State College extension specialists are urging farmers to continue rat control campaigns through the whole year.

If you'll make it hard for the rats to find food, they can be sure to be poisoned or trapped. Feed should be stored properly and scraps and garbage kept in ratproof containers.

Ratproof buildings are a good measure to keep rats away once you've rid the farm of them. Putting metal shields around building supports and porches sides of cribs with metal striping are two good steps. Keep scrap lumber piles away from cribs since they attract rats and provide a shelter for them.

A good farm lease is an important tool in the farm business say farm management specialists at Michigan State College.

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AN OLD DOG
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