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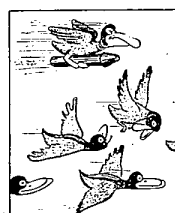
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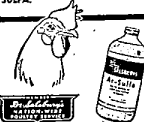
Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd. Phone 1515

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WIN THE "COLD" WAR!

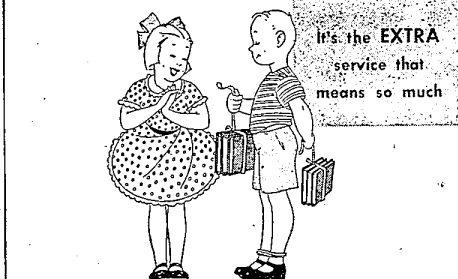
When your poultry flock shows early symptoms of infectious coryza (commonly called cold), you can win the "cold" war with Dr. Selbury's A.R.-SULFA. Just mix it in the drinking water. Coryza symptoms will disappear within 48 hours if treatment is started promptly. Stop infectious coryza, save profits with A.R.-SULFA.



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Fall Freshening Brings More Milk

Fall-freshening cows produce more milk and give larger quantities when base production is being established. That's why George Parsons, Michigan State College extension dairyman, recommends breeding cows and heifers in February for fall freshening.

To work out a program which will bring more fall freshening requires a planned breeding program. Parsons advises. Breeding of some animals must be delayed and for others it must be moved up. While it may be too late now to make too big a change in the program, Parsons says it's the best time to start if you have not already worked on such a plan.

Another advantage of fall and winter freshening is in having calves at an age where they can take full advantage of available grass during the pasture season. Calves will make faster and cheaper growth.

Once the program is adopted to have a larger number of the dairy animals calving in fall and early winter, it is simple to keep it in operation.

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IT'S ICE FISHING TIME!



Off to a slow start this winter because of weather conditions, ice fishing now is luring its thousands of devotees to Michigan's lakes. They can fish legally for just about everything except trout and black bass. Bluegills and sunfish can be taken through February 28. Above, L. H. Griswold of Munith catches bluegills on Houghton lake.

Early Ordering Of Fertilizer Urged

A few facts and figures about the 1949 fertilizer prospects for Michigan farmers were given this week by Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the soils science department at Michigan State College.

He reports that somewhat more fertilizer will be manufactured this year than last. This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that farmers will have appreciably larger quantities of fertilizer this year than in 1948.

Michigan farmers are now using about two and three-quarters times as much fertilizer as they did in the years before the war. Annual use of fertilizer in Michigan has increased from almost 132,000 tons to around 332,000 tons. Dr. Millar believes that this figure might even go higher if farmers could get all the fertilizer they wanted.

At the present time, indications are that there will be about seven per cent more nitrogen, five per cent more phosphoric acid, and 10 per cent more potash for use in fertilizer this year than last.

Fertilizer companies all over the nation are working as hard as possible to supply their farmer-customer. The increases in production do not mean that all sections of the country will have greater supplies since it is more economical for factories to sell their product at home than to ship it a considerable distance.

Figuring fertilizer needs, placing an order in advance with the dealer and taking delivery when it comes is still the best plan, Dr. Millar believes.

BONEMEAL FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS IS GOOD PRACTICE

The use of minerals for dairy cattle is of interest to many farmers, believes A. S. Balzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

He says that the recommendation of scientists at the Michigan Agricultural Experimental Station has long been for odorless steamed bonemeal in addition to common salt.

The market today offers a mineralized salt which carries a trace of manganese, cobalt, iron and copper. Mixing one pound of such salt with two pounds of steamed bone meal to each 100 pounds of grain is an economical dairy practice that many farmers follow.

Local Farmer Awarded Exclusive Use Of Name

Willard Kelleman, of Farmington, has been given the privilege of the exclusive use of the name "Ramble Hills" as a herd name in registering his purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle. The name prefix was granted and recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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SMITH-BRADLEY DRUG STORE

SHEARING SCHOOL FOR SHEEPMEN SET FOR FEB. 14 AT MSC

Those who wish to study the important job of sheep shearing will have a chance again this year at the annual state school at Michigan State College, February 14 through 17.

Graydon Blank, MSC sheep specialist, who is in charge of the course, reports that the first two days are set up for beginners. On Wednesday, February 15, the Michigan Sheep Shearers' Association will hold its annual meeting and program.

Opportunity is provided to learn correct ways of shearing and handling wool. Each year 20 or more beginners take the first course and 40 professional shearers gather on Wednesday to discuss equipment and other topics.

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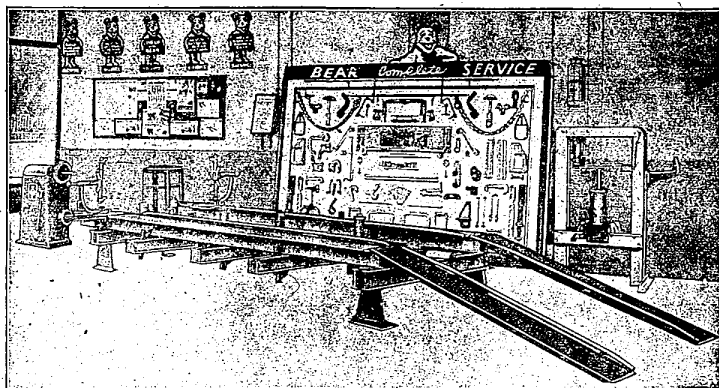
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