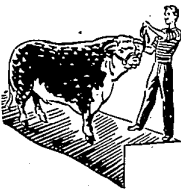


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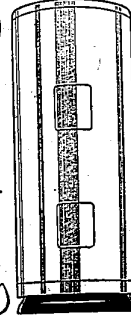
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DUTCHBOY White that restores itself
by allowing dirt to wash away. Leaves
surface bright and clean. Choose
DUTCHBOY here now!**Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.**32800 Grand River Phone 0220
"Everything for the Builder"**FARM FEATURES****PLAN MARKET
MEETINGS FOR
FRUIT GROWERS**Meetings on problems of market-
ing Michigan fruit and vegetables
are being planned by Michigan
State College officials in horticultur-
al and agricultural extension.
According to Dr. H. B. Tukey, head
of the department of horticulture,
these local meetings will consider
marketing on many crops and dates
will be announced by county agri-
cultural agents.A. B. Love, agricultural economist
who leads the extension project in
marketing research and consum-
er education, will head the group
of economists discussing the mar-
keting conditions. Horticulturists
will discuss and demonstrate pack-
aging, grading and handling meth-
ods.Dr. Tukey says early meetings for
strawberry growers showed high in-
terest by producers in their mar-
keting problems. In recent years,
grower interest has been predom-
inantly in production with the war
needs calling for more. Now pro-
ducers are facing old problems of
surpluses and the call for better
marketing methods.In some vegetable products, re-
searchers find that out of every
dollar spent by the consumer, 70
cents goes for handling the product
from farm to consumer. That leaves,
they say, only 25 cents for the
original producer."There must be meetings at every
cross road of fruit and vegeta-
ble growers to study handling and
marketing just as carefully as they
studied better production methods
in years when they were pushed
for more production," Dr. Tukey
commented.**Horse Field Day
Set For July 13**July 13 is the date set for the
Michigan Horsemen's and 4-H Club
Field Day at the Uphol Farm,
Richland. This will be the
third anniversary of the event.
Sponsored by the Michigan Horse
Breeders' Association, the Michi-
gan State College extension ser-
vice, and the Uphol Farm, the
event draws spectators from a
wide area.The 3,000 acre farm carries a
band of 200 mares, including 150
head of saddle bred mares of
Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred
breeding and 50 Belgian draft horses.
About 150 colts have been
foaled this spring. All colts are
sold each fall at public auction and
many go to 4-H Club work.Harry Moxley, MSC extension
animal husbandry specialist and
secretary of the horse breeders' as-
sociation, reports that the entire
day will be devoted to educational
work for 4-H Club members carry-
ing saddle horse projects.**Artificial Breeders
Buy Top Holstein Sire**One of the nation's outstanding
Holstein bulls has become the sev-
enth sire in the Michigan Arti-
ficial Breeders' Cooperative stud
at East Lansing.Rainbow Captain Bold is the
proven sire purchased recently by
the cooperative's Holstein com-
mittee from Robin Carr, Holstein
breeder at Fowlerville. The bull
was grand champion at the Michi-
gan State Fair, 1947 and 17 of
his daughters have completed tests
showing an average production of
582 pounds of butterfat.This month this bull became the
eighth sire in the nation to be
awarded the Holstein-Friesian Sil-
ver Medal Production award by
the national association. The highest
producer among his daughters
made 820.2 pounds of butterfat."This bull, which will serve 100
to 150 Michigan dairy cows each
week through artificial means, will
allow a thousand grade or cull
bulls in Michigan to be discarded,"
A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State Col-
lege dairyman said.
Kermit Carey, Flint; Doug Pier-
son, Goodrich; Harold Wilson, Hale
and Merrill Irwin, Perrinton, made
up the Holstein committee of the
ABA that completed arrangements
for the purchase of the bull. Rainbow
Captain Bold's services will be
available to members of the
141 local artificial breeding co-
operatives in 70 Michigan counties.
He is being housed in the barn con-
structed by the cooperative on land
leased from Michigan State Col-
lege on the college farm near East
Lansing.**"Cough Causer" Latest
Deer Repellent**The Smith Brothers famous prod-
uct will be of no help to a num-
ber of deer in the Traverse City
area—not if the farmers, deer
owners and the conservation de-
partment can help it.Deer in the area will soon be
sampling the first shipment of a
new deer repellent donated to the
department by a chemical firm.
Sprayed on trees and crops, the
repellent is reputed to cause a tick-
ling sensation in the throat.**GAS-BAG GRANARY**—The problem of where to store the nation's
bumper crop of wheat may be partially solved by Jack Berger of
Cleveland, O. Berger, who runs a bag business, bought 3000 sur-
plus barge balloons from the government two and a half years
ago, with no idea of what to do with them. When he read about
the wheat-crop storage emergency recently, he thought he had the
answer. Above, workmen at a Fairport, O., grain elevator, pour
grain into one of the wartime gas-bags. Each balloon will store
2400 bushels of wheat, says Berger.**SPECIAL POULTRY
COURSES AT MSC
EARLY IN JULY**Poultry flock selection and blood
testing schools will be held at
Michigan State College from July 7
through July 15. Howard Zindel,
poultry extension specialist, says
the advanced school will be July
7 and 8 and the basic school July
11 through 15.Schools are designed to train
hatchery operators, flock owners
and others in disease control, selection
of better breeding flocks and
good management practices.Through such schools, and more
hatcheries operating under the Na-
tional Poultry Improvement Plan,
Michigan has been able to reduce
the pullorum disease rates. In
1947, tests showed nearly 3 per-
cent of the birds in nearly two
thousand flocks reactors. The 1948
tests, recently completed, showed
only 1.16 per cent of more than a
half million birds as reactors.Under the turkey breeding blood
testing program a similar rate of
progress was shown. In 1948 when
only 59 flocks were tested there
were 2.8 per cent reactors. Dur-
ing 1949 a total of 132 flocks were
tested but the reactors amounted
to only 1.06 per cent.Michigan has made continued
progress in its control of diseases
and improvement of the type as
well as health of baby chicks and
poulters being sold to farmers and
flock owners, Michigan State Col-
lege poultrymen report.Magnesium is being used in elec-
troplating to protect metal against
corrosion.**Weed Sprays Not
Suited To Garden**No substitute has yet been found
for the hoe in controlling weeds in
the backyard garden, says Jack
Rose, extension specialist in horticultur-
al at Michigan State College.
Though chemicals have been de-
veloped to control weeds in com-
mercial plantings of beets, carrots,
corn, onions, peas, asparagus,
cabbage, lettuce, and other crops, they
cannot be used in the small home
garden where many varieties of
crops grow close together.Oils which kill most weeds in
carrots without injury to the car-
rots kill beets and other crops. Salt
solutions which may safely be used
on beets will destroy most other
vegetables which may be growing
in the next row. The essential
herbicide, 2,4-D, will destroy
almost all vegetable crops except
corn and will damage most orna-
mentals.A sharp hoe is still the most ef-
fective means of weed control.**Michigan Man
Named Editor**A former Michigan young man,
well-known to farmers of the state,
has been named the new editor of
Hoar's Dairyman, one of the na-
tion's leading dairy publications.
He is William Knox, formerly of
Sault Ste. Marie.Knox graduated in agriculture
from Michigan State College in
1941 and since that time has been
with the Ft. Atkinson, Wis., dairy
publication except the time he
spent in service. He succeeds A.
J. Glover, editor for many years,
who died recently.**Gettel Reports
On Custom Jobs**

By FRED GETTEL

Cutting grain and threshing are
common on some Michigan farms
despite the turn to combines in
recent years. The most common
to much of the work, cutting grain
and threshing is still preferred by
some farmers. Michigan State Col-
lege Agricultural Economists, B. R.
Bookout and R. W. Christian, re-
cently completed a study of cus-
tom work charges, and they report
about one-fourth as many reports
for threshing were received as for
combining.The most common rates for cut-
ting grain with a binder were two
to three dollars per acre for all
common sizes of binders. Thresh-
ing rates varied with the crop
threshed. The most common rates
per bushel were: wheat, 8c; oats,
8c; rye, 8c; and beans, 20c.Combining small grains ranged
from four to six dollars per acre,
which included the machine, trac-
tor and operator. Most hay rang-
ed from one dollar to one dollar
and a half per acre, which included
the machine, tractor and operator.
For more information, write for
the Farm Management Bulletin No.
355, entitled "Custom Rates." It
is available at the County Agricul-
tural Extension Office, 1 Lafayette
Street, Pontiac.The Ohio is the most navigated
river in America.**J. KAUFMANN CO.
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IVY
OAK or
SUMAC**an excellent new treatment for ivy,
oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle
and safe, dries up the blisters in
a surprisingly short time, — often
within 24 hours. At drug stores, 59¢Ask for **IVY-DRY****"Efficient?"****"Of course—
It's ELECTRIC!"****ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
USE ALL THE HEAT****"Of course—
It's ELECTRIC!"**Feel the wall of your electric water heater.
Sure, it's as cool as a cucumber.Unlike other types, all the heat generated
in an electric water heater goes into heat-
ing the water—there is no wasted heat to be
carried off through a flue or chimney. And
the heavy insulation around the tank
keeps all the heat inside where it cannot
affect the temperature of kitchen or
laundry. Visit your plumbing dealer, your
appliance dealer, or any Edison office.**DETROIT EDISON****Engelstolz Boarding Kennels****MODERN UP-TO-DATE KENNELS**

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• MEAT FEEDING TWICE A DAY •

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MIKE and HELEN BELLO

Logan 1-3061

This young fellow is "hoing" the weeds right next to the plants,
taking four rows of broccoli each trip down the field. After each
run, he "chops out" weeds faster than 40 hoe hands—up to
35 acres a day!With a multiple-row Farmall C planter-cultivator combination
and Farmall Touch-Control you are equipped for complete finger-
tip mechanization of large-scale vegetable growing. Planter and
cultivator are touch-controlled and quickly interchangeable on a
common mounting frame.With the regular rear axle, you can plant or cultivate a maximum
of six 12-inch, five 15-inch, four 20-inch, three 30-inch, and two
24-inch rows. With the special wide rear axle, you can work six
12-inch rows with a 21-inch gear row.There's a wide choice of ground tools to fit
your crop and soil conditions. And there's a
Farmall C rear-mounted mower, too, and other
quick-change implements available... all raised
and lowered by easy, fingertip Farmall
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