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Late fall is the time to treat cattle to limit lice population over the winter, reminds Ray L. Janes, extension specialist in entomology at Michigan State College. Lice are generally more abundant on cattle in the winter season, he ex-

cattle in the winter season, he exhibits.

The later the treating, the better the results as a general rule, according to the entomologist. If spraying is delayed too late, however, there may be a weather hard. A warm day is best for lice control, notes Janes.

If spraying is done in a barn or other enclosure, animals should be turned out Immediately to dry. The building, if wet, should be dried out if possible, advises Janes.

Spraying of animals in unfavorable weather is a choice farmers must make for themselves, he caultons.

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He stresses that thorough treating of animals with the spray or drench has no substitute for fall control of cattle lice.

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Damage Cuts Wheat Prices; Specialist Advises Checkups

FOR FARMERS

Many new barns going up in Michigan are being built of poles, reports A. J. Bell, extension agricultural engineer at Michigan State College. He passes along the information that they make an economical and efficient type and the state of t

problems.

Bell gives some essential instructions on the building: Set poles five feet into the ground as ski-the concrete sure to the ground state of the grant Nailing girts do not need to be butted; ends can be lapped to save time and labor.

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and use such wheat.

Some elevator operators may advise farmers to hold sound wheat, while they move sprouted wheat, Pettigrove reports. A sprouted to of wheat may be easier to dispose of, however, after the big rush of damaged wheat is over, he, advises.

Weevil and rodent damage may make wheat unfit for human use and it will be condemned, warns Pettigrove. There is inspection at elevators and carriedly checked at terminals, he notes.

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Feed Dry Cow Well, Says Livestock Man

Feed the dry cow well, strongly urges Charles J. Little, extension livestock specialist for Michigan State College in the upper penin

livestock specialist for Michigan State College in the upper peninsula. A cow going dry will be starting a new milking period rather than just ending one, he says, if she has the farmer's help—liberal feedings will provide the nutrients she needs to complete the development of astrong healthy early, explained cow's bady-exercised the strong healthy early explained cow's bady-exercised to the strong healthy early explained to the strong healthy early explained to the strong healthy will be strong to the strong healthy explained to the dealthy milk, she'll do it to the limit of inherited ability, he stresses.

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