

STATE FARM
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Local Agent

Maurice J. Brown

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SAVE 1/2

On Pullets' Mash

You can do it by changing your pullets to Larro Egg Mash after 12 weeks.

Although total feed consumption continues upward, the birds eat more and more grain and less mash. On this Larro 2-Mash Pullet Plan, birds eat less mash per week than at 4 weeks of age!

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After 12 Weeks

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YOUR LARRO DEALER

Care Insures
Quality Milk

What happens to the quality of milk after it is taken from the cow? It depends upon conditions and facilities provided by those who do the job of milking and caring for the herd. D. L. Murray, Michigan State College extension dairyman, explains that quality is important from the standpoint of consumers using dairy products in greater quantities.

A strong factor from the standpoint of selling dairy products is that they are purchased and consumed because people like them, Murray advises. To maintain this valuable aid of flavor in selling dairy products, producers must provide milk that is free from off-flavor and which possesses good keeping quality.

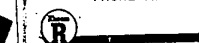
Several important items must be considered if quality of milk is to be maintained until it reaches the market. Murray cites as the first item the cleanliness of the cows. Clean, well-bred barns, along with the clipping of the rear quarters of the cow's body, help to protect quality.

Clean, sterile utensils and equipment used in handling the milk are next in order, and are of major importance in preventing bacteria from getting into the milk supply. Prompt cooling to below 60 degrees Fahrenheit is necessary to prevent the growth of those bacteria that may be present.



You may be with an old-fashioned water heater, so be safe—be sure—Rely on Rheem!

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FARMINGTON PLUMBING AND HEATING
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PHONE 0475Injury To Carcass
Cuts Animal Value

Application of a little common sense in handling farm animals pays off when it comes time to market your livestock, say Michigan State College animal husbandry men.

Tests at one meat-packing plant reveal about a third of the cattle and hogs are bruised. Two-thirds of these bruises were caused by man's carelessness, reports revealed. High priced cuts were found by packing plants to be the most often bruised.

It isn't often worth five dollars to kick a hog in the ham, animal husbandry specialists say, but the loss is often that great. It is also unwise to crowd cattle when it results in a bruised loin.

They add that it doesn't pay to lift a lamb by the wool when such a practice leaves unsightly bruises which cut carcass value.

In the long run, it's the stockman who pays, for packing concerns must figure in these losses with their costs, and this results in lower prices to the producers.

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FARM FEATURES



OLD-FASHIONED HORSEPOWER—"Rock" and "Rye," two of the horses which provide all the horsepower on his 170-acre farm, are held by Jiggs Kinney of Alexis, Ill., who is one of the few farmers in the mechanized Midwest to spurn the use of gasoline-powered equipment. With the exception, "The Rye" and "The Rock" Jiggs has his horses pull the plows, planters, harrows and operate the elevator for transferring corn from wagon to crib.

Strawberry Plants
Sought By MSC

Michigan strawberry raisers have an opportunity to aid in a research project conducted by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station to find disease-free plants for research.

The botany and plant pathology department of Michigan State College, cooperating with the department of horticulture, has set up the project to study virus diseases of strawberries.

At present, most of the plants of the standard varieties carry contracted or latent viruses which they have picked up since their introduction. This is not a recent discovery, as these virus diseases have been known for some years. However, it is not known whether all of the viruses are really harmful.

The investigators at the college want to find plants which are virus free. They are seeking to find if such plants have superior productivity and greater runner production. They are wondering if they can find disease-free plants for distribution to nurserymen to be grown under specified conditions for certified plants.

The first job is to find disease-free plants. Robert H. Fulton, assistant in small fruit research, says the scientists are seeking plants from strawberry patches maintained by growers for 20 or 30 years by using their own transplants. Such plants would have erect stems, large, flat leaves, and would produce excellent yields.

The investigators are interested mainly in the standard varieties such as Premier, Robinson, and Dunlap. They would need about a dozen plants of any given variety and could use them immediately as work will be conducted in greenhouses. A report of findings will be sent to growers who furnish plants.



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FARMINGTON
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32800 Grand River

Phone 0020

Written Agreement
Needed For Success

A study of father-and-son farm operating agreements in Michigan by H. S. Wilt, Michigan State College agricultural economist, showed the lack of written operating agreement the weakest link.

Wilt found that although 96 percent of the fathers and sons were satisfied with the success of the farming program, only 19 percent of them had the partnership agreement in writing.

In most cases, Wilt explained, the farmer's intentions were fine, but if anything happens to the father, the son had little to show in a legal way for his interest in the business. Oral agreements, Wilt believes, are inclined to be quite general.



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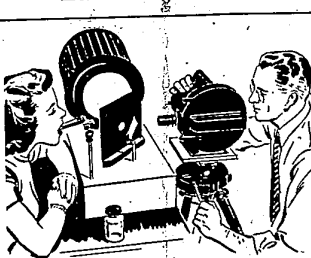
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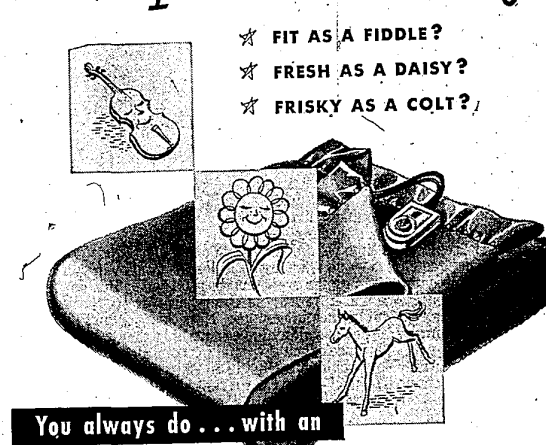
THE RINGS YOU CAN HEAR—It wasn't too many years ago that nearly every rural-line customer served by Michigan Bell could hear the rings of all other parties on the line. Today, thanks to technical improvements, nine out of every ten hear the rings of no more than half the parties on their line. This is but one of many ways Michigan Bell is providing steadily better rural service.



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