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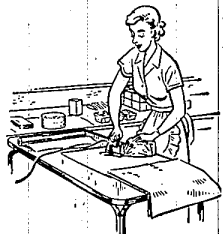
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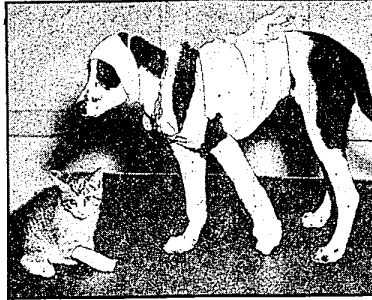
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in the zero-cold of an electric farm freezer.
You can "cook ahead" for special occasions,
freeze small quantities as well as
large, keep leftovers for future enjoyment.
You save time, food, money!

**DETROIT EDISON****New Bulletin Tells
Of Barn Hay Drying**

Great interest by farmers in barn
hay driers has developed in the
past few years. To present the latest
information on this new hay-drying
method, the Michigan Agricultural
Experiment Station has issued a
new bulletin, "Barn Hay Driers
in Michigan".

Authored by agricultural engineers
and a farm crops research
scientist, the bulletin points out
some of the advantages and benefits
of the barn hay driers. Principles
of operation are discussed in
order that driers may be used
to the best advantage.
A portion of the bulletin is planned
to aid farmers in selecting a
now drier fitted to their needs.
Pointers on successful operation
are also discussed.
A copy of this publication, Circular
Bulletin 219, "Barn Hay Driers
in Michigan", may be obtained
from county agricultural agents' offices.

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**FARM NEWS**

ATOMIC ANIMAL HUSBANDRY—Models at a recent Animal
First Aid course in New York, "Spot," the pup, and "Tiger," the kitten,
find themselves agreeing wholeheartedly with General Sherman's
views on war. In response to a Civil War warning that
hysterical animals would constitute a grave public menace during an
atomic attack, the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals began a first aid course designed to teach students how
to care for animals in an emergency.

**Several Methods
Open To Farming**

What are the ways to get started
in farming? Many people are
interested in this question these days
says Warren Vincent, farm-management
specialist at Michigan State
College.

Because most of the land in Michigan
that is suitable for farming is
already in farms, opportunities for
starting are limited largely to
making the start on established
farms, he points out. There remains
practically no agricultural
frontier in the state.

"Too often the prospective farmer
believes that the road of complete
ownership is the only way to
go into farming. However, farm
prices continue high and few can
afford to take this step."

What remains? Vincent points out
that many roads to farming
are still open. For a person with
little or no experience, work as a
farm hand will provide an opportunity
to learn the complex job
of farming. It gives a chance to
establish a reputation as a good
farmer, thereby leading to the opportunity
to move onto a good farm
as a tenant or owner when
ready for that step.

The best move for some farm
boys may be in a father-and-son
partnership on the home farm. If
conditions are right for such a venture,
the son gains experience and
the father can eventually retire.

Leasing a farm offers a variety
of ways to set up the farm operation.
Several leasing arrangements
are in common use, varying in the
amount of capital required to go
into farming.

Vincent suggests that prospective
farmers talk with their local
county agricultural agent. He will
be able to give good suggestions
on what to look for in a farm as
to soils, building and values.

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**EXPECT 1,000 AT
HOMEMAKERS'
CONFERENCE**

Although last year's record-breaking
attendance is not anticipated,
home economists at Michigan State
College are preparing to take care
of more than 1,000 women at the
annual Homemakers' Conference,
July 10 to 15, at East Lansing.

The four day program is designed
to give instruction and entertainment
to members of Michigan home
economics extension groups from
the entire state. Mrs. Leona D.
MacLeod, state leader of home
demonstration work, says an outstanding
group of speakers has
been obtained.

Dr. Alfred Haake, consultant in
public relations for General Motors,
Detroit; Miss Fannie Brooks, former
specialist in health education at
the University of Illinois; Mrs.
Lloyd Sprague, New York, U. S.
delegate to a Committee of Women
of United Nations; Mrs.
Rachel Martens, home furnishings
editor of Farm Journal, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania; Barton Reese
Fogge, Indiana humorist and E. V.
Varner, Michigan State College extension
agricultural economist, are
among the speakers.

Women will be housed in Shaw
Hall. In addition to general sessions,
classes, women may select from 18
fields for daily one hour classes
and from five different interest
groups for daily sectional meetings.

Home demonstration agents in
Michigan counties are making reservations
for attendance. Last year,
1,125 attended to establish a new
record.

**Hold 4-H Club
Week At MSC**

More than 850 delegates to the
33rd Annual 4-H Club week were
at Michigan State College last
week. Registration took place on
Tuesday, June 26, and the event
ended with a trip to the Capitol
on Friday.

Forty-two Michigan counties in
the lower peninsula were represented
at the event. Results of
judging contests, exhibitions, demonstrations,
and dress revue determined the 4-H points to return
to MSC in late August for the
State 4-H Club Show.

**Forest Fire Fighters
Convene In Michigan**

Forest fire officials from seven
mid-western states will meet in Michigan's
latest equipment in action
when they gather at the conservation
department's Higgins Lake
forest fire research station July
16 to 18.

Forest fire chiefs and other officials
from Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois,
Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and
Missouri will discuss latest techniques
in prevention and suppression,
and witness a demonstration
of the department's new model tractor
tanker with attached plover. The
tractor is being used in the current
forest fire season for the first
time. Eight more are being built
at the station.

Commercial fire equipment manufacturers
will bring portable water
pumping units and other products
which might be adaptable to
forest fire work.

With extra cooperation of the
public, newspapers, radio stations
and other communication mediums,
department firefighters were able
to limit \$73 fires to 5,600 acres
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