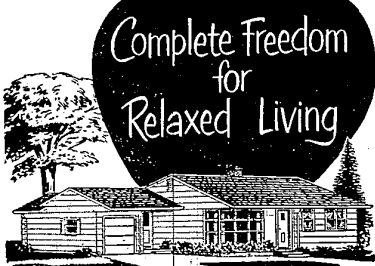


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FROM THE "HOT CORNER" TO A COOL KITCHEN...



George Kell, Detroit Tiger star, used his electric range in American League.

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Charlene and George Kell are real boosters for electric cooking.
"It's much easier, cleaner and cooler with an electric range," says bonny Mrs. Kell. "It saves loads of time, too."
"And that means no extra 'K.P.' for me," adds George.
"It broils and bakes beautifully," continues Mrs. Kell. "The even heat of electricity makes a big difference."
"Try Charlene's recipe for ham and biscuits," urges George. "That'll prove there's nothing like electric cooking."
Take a tip from this attractive housewife and her famous husband. Go electric! See your appliance dealer tomorrow.



George's "after game" favorite
CORN MEAL PIMIENTO BISCUITS 'N' HAM

Temp. 450 degrees
Time 12-15 minutes

1/2 cup white corn meal
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup pimiento, chopped fine
1 tps. baking powder
1/2 cup milk

Sift corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the shortening with two knives or a dough blender. Add the milk and mix well. Add milk to form a soft dough. Pat out on a floured board until the dough is 1/4 inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter and place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes, turning until both sides are a golden brown.

Come in and see
THE "RANGE OF THE STARS"
...of course, it's
ELECTRIC!

SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison



FARM NEWS



Safety Week Set

For July 22 - 28

Circle the week of July 22 to 28 on your calendar. It has been designated as National Farm Safety Week and Michigan State College farm safety specialists are urging farm families to plan a safety program.

Theme for 1951 will be "Adopt Safe Practices." Records show that 17 million man days were lost last year because of farm accidents. This represents a serious loss in needed farm production.

Falls are the cause of the largest number of farm accidents. Machines and animals rank next, followed by motor vehicles and hand-line objects. Safety specialists say that the accident toll could be cut sharply by taking extra care with each of these hazards.

Pastures are one of our most important crops.

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MAURICE J. BROWN

Higher Payments Cut Credit Cost

Can I reduce my mortgage costs? Many borrowers ask this question when they associate a higher F. B. I. mortgage rate with a higher interest rate.

Most people, he says, pay what they are obligated to pay. The contract calls for, with little attention to, the possibility of higher payments. Increased repayment, however, will cut interest costs and reduce the overall cost of the loan.

The cost of carrying a \$10,000 loan at six per cent interest with \$100 principal payment each year is \$7500 over the life time of the loan. By increasing the repayment schedule just \$100 per year, the cost would be reduced to \$6500 or a saving of \$1000.

By stepping up repayment on such a loan to \$500 per year, total cost of the loan is reduced by \$2500. Comparative savings on a four or five per cent loan is somewhat smaller, but is still a major reduction in the cost of credit.

Main reason for the reduced cost when repayment schedules are increased is the fewer number of years for which the money is borrowed, Ferguson points out.

A mortgage with a small required annual payment is desirable. Uncertainties such as reduction in prices or income, sickness, or other circumstance which makes an unusual demand on farm income, makes a low required annual payment desirable. However, every farmer should be made to pay as much as possible at any time to help reduce the cost of the loan — this in turn will shorten the period the borrower is kept in debt.

TREAT TREES TO REPEL SUMMER DEER BROWSING

Young cherry tree twigs are not going to be very tasty to some deer this summer. In fact, the first nibble on some trees would be disgustingly familiar to rabbits.

Conservation department game research men will try a repellent successfully used in preventing rabbits from snatching garden produce. They also will continue work with several other experimental animal repellents tried last year. Newer spraying solutions are being developed in commercial laboratories.

This year, for comparison purposes, five acres are being fenced in a heavy deer damage area south of Glen Lake. No spraying will be done, but any fence jumping will be noted.

The young trees in an adjoining five acres will not be fenced, but will be sprayed. Some trees will be sprayed with the rabbit repellent and others will be sprayed with different chemicals.

Heaviest fruit tree damage commences during the early part of the summer. As the woods dry out, deer work into the orchards more and more. The fertilized browse, which the fruit trees afford, is a tasty dish for deer.

Experiments started about a year and a half ago, and so far have demonstrated that repellents may reduce damage by more than 50 per cent.

Pasture Valuable For Swine Feeding

Pigs are not normally considered grass eating animals. But a practical feeding test by one of the farmers holding a Grass Day program in June proved to many that pigs get a lot of gain from high quality legume pasture.

Thirty days before he was to entertain 3,000 farmers at Grass Day on his Calhoun County farm, Ralph Cook divided 22 pigs weighing about 50 pounds each into two lots. One group was kept in a dry lot, the other 11 allowed to run in legume pasture. Both groups got free choice of ground feed, shelled corn and 35 per cent protein supplement.

Pigs on the pasture ate but 79 pounds of supplement compared with 196 pounds for those in the dry lot. The average pig gained 36 pounds in the dry lot and 42 pounds on pasture.

Feed cost for each 100 pounds of gain was \$9.55 on pasture and \$11.15 in the dry lot.

Michigan State College animal husbandry specialists recommend pasture, especially legumes, for all types of livestock.

Farm Land Prices Up In Last Ten Years

The average price of farm real estate on March 1, 1951, in Michigan was nearly two and one-half times that on March 1, 1941. In Michigan as well as for the United States as a whole, land prices have risen 14 per cent in the last year.

GROOMING PROJECT APPEALS TO 4-H GIRLS

A brand new 4-H activity that is meeting with widespread popularity among girl members is the Better Grooming program, according to G. L. Noble, director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

"Notwithstanding that this program was first offered only two months ago, a majority of the states already have accepted it," Noble said. "Basic good grooming, which involves cleanliness and neatness, improves appearance, and thus contributes to good health, as to look better is to feel better. Attractive appearance also serves to develop poise and confidence in teenage girls."

As incentives for outstanding achievement in activities related to better grooming, \$300 college scholarships and educational trips to the

German Visitor To Study Rural Homes

A German woman, interested in learning how American women and youth are trained and organized in home improvement groups, is spending six months in Michigan with expenses paid by the Michigan home economics extension groups. She is from Schleswig - Holstein, Germany, and has been a student in home economics at Danzig.

The young woman has expressed a desire to acquaint herself with 4-H Club groups, their practices and procedures and to return to Germany to help train German country youth and women.

Miss Timmer's first public appearance was at the annual Michigan Homemakers' Conference at Michigan State College, July 10 to 12. About 1,400 members of Michigan Home Economics extension groups from many counties in the state attended the session.

Turkeys Need Shade During Hot Weather

Hot weather can be particularly hard on turkey flocks, say Michigan State College poultrymen. They recommend plenty of shade for the birds during the hot, summer months.

"Turkeys are often killed by heat prostration during hot weather. Some flocks fail to continue normal growth during hot periods even though few may die from the heat."

"In some cases of turkey losses, the flock has been sheltered but not enough to accommodate all of the birds. Those that can not find room must stand in the sun. The flock has been sheltered but not enough to accommodate all of the birds. Those that can not find room must stand in the sun. The flock has been sheltered but not enough to accommodate all of the birds. Those that can not find room must stand in the sun."

Full information will be furnished by County Extension Agents.

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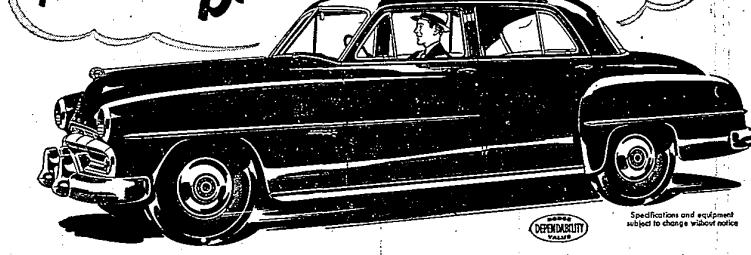
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