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**STUFFED PEPPERS**  
Jerry's "Home Run" Recipe

6 medium-sized green peppers	1 1/2 cups salt
2 cups cooked ground meat (or leftover meat)	1/4 cup pepper
1/2 cup tomato sauce	1/4 cup water
1/2 cup cooked rice	4 cups uncooked carrots
1 large onion, ground	1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup tomato soup	1 cup Worcestershire sauce

Cut tops off peppers. Slice out the seeds, then wash. Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Stuff peppers with a teaspoon or so mixture. Wash. Stuff peppers up to a skillet and fill with water. Turn over. Simmer for 15 minutes. When steam escapes from vent, turn current to high position and cook 15 minutes.

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

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## FARM NEWS



### LIVE-OVER-WINTER COVER CROPS GIVE SOIL PROTECTION

Saving of soil loss from wind and water, and a deposit of up to \$10 to \$15 worth of nitrogen per acre will help the soil bank account of farmers who plant sweet clover and rye as live-over-winter cover crops when they cultivate their corn for the last time.

That is the observation of Paul J. Root, extension soil scientist at Michigan State College. Root has studied the effects of leaving land bare and unprotected after harvesting the corn crop and says that "soil losses can be greatly reduced, almost eliminated and plant humus added by planting a cover crop to protect the topsoil through the winter."

He recommends 10 pounds each of rye and sweet clover, broadcast just ahead of the cultivating equipment. The sweet clover is a legume and, properly inoculated, can draw nitrogen from the air before next spring's planting season. Rye grasses may be substituted for the rye.

Wheat planted for next season harvest gives effective protection for land planted in soybeans and navy beans this year, he says. Even though sugar beet harvest is late in the season this land needs a live-over-winter cover crop for protection.

Root points out that areas where the acreage of clean, cultivated crops is large in proportion to the acreage of hay especially need cover crop protection.

Planting in corn at time of last cultivation is important, he says.

### Saturday Nights CECIL BROWN and the NEWS

CKLW — 7:55 p.m.

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MAURICE J. BROWN

### Want Terms For Farm Dictionary

What does a middlebustor do? Or perhaps you say "middlebustor" down your way. The compilers of the Michigan State College Dictionary of Agricultural Terms would like very much to know. And these are only two of those terms — there are dozens more.

Plans call for the dictionary to be published in MSU's centennial year, 1955, but much research will be required to make sure that it is complete. The project is supported by the All College Research Committee and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. The volume will be published by the Michigan State College Press.

Problems like the meaning of the word "middlebustor" must be solved before they can be included in the dictionary. Then too, there are the scattered references to "middlebustor" that lister was just another name for middlebustor. This was a help, until another farmer said he'd been using a lister for years and it was not a middlebustor.

Farmers in various sections of the nation give various meanings to common words. The dictionary-maker's problem will be to compile them in a standard book.

Old agricultural words or uncommon farm terms are needed, too, to make the volume complete.

If you can shed some light on these puzzles or add words to the growing list to be included in the agricultural dictionary, drop a line to John N. Winburne, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. You'll be helping to complete a long-needed book of agricultural terms.

### THE GRIST MILL By Ed Aichin County Agricultural Agent

Grass silage is gaining more and more favor in Oakland County every year. Throughout the past week we have been visiting folks over the county for the purpose of assisting with grass silage making. Some of the folks who are putting up grass silage on a big scale are Carleton Crawford and Edison Morrow of Milford; Ellison Austin and Fred Beckman of Clarkston; and of course many of the old standbys, Fred G. Beardsley of Oxford, "Hot" Farm of Rochester, Wabek Farms of Pontiac and many others. They are finding that hay silage is one of the best methods of feeding their stock.

I would suggest to many of you farmers in the county that one of the best sources of information on making and using grass silage is in the area who might be doing the job. Why don't you learn more about the values of grass silage? We have some bulletins here in our office: one is "Grass Silage Making". Why don't you drop us a card? But, better yet, visit and see the job being done and talk with someone in your area about grass silage. You will find the visit helpful in making plans for using "canned hay" in your own operation in the future.

### WARN FARMERS OF DANGERS IN HARVESTING

Take time to be careful, the Michigan Department of Health warns Michigan farmers as the harvesting season got under way in earnest.

Farming is one of Michigan's most hazardous occupations. One out of four Michigan people who are killed at work are killed while farming. Scores are injured every day during the harvesting season.

The variety of Michigan farming which requires a farmer to be a jack-of-all-trades, and the multiplicity of jobs during the short harvesting season makes this season particularly danger-fraught. It is the person who is preoccupied — tired, hurried, worried, grieved or, even hungry — who is most apt to have an accident.

Make up your mind to use safe practices throughout your farm, regardless of the time or temporary inconvenience involved; the time it takes you to be careful may save you from disabling injury, from loss of crops and property and from death, the Department urged.

### Nitrogen Boosts Row Crop Yields

Nitrogen side dressings will benefit any row crop that is nitrogen deficient, says L. S. Robertson, research soil scientist at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tests at Michigan State College showed yield increases of as much as 34.8 bushels of corn, 12 bushels of soybeans, 10.4 bushels of navy beans, 8 tons of sugar beets, and 1.5 tons of tomatoes resulting from side dressings of ammonium sulfate.

During some years, nitrogen side dressings increase crop yields considerably, Robertson reports, but in other years, increases are small. The most accurate method of predicting side dressing results is by using a plant tissue testing kit. Plant tissue testing is not difficult and county agricultural agents can give information on the methods used.

Side dressings should be made by the time the crop normally runs out of available nitrogen. Tissue testing will help to determine this time. The job should be done before crops would be damaged by side dressing equipment. Dressings should be made previous to the crop's period of most rapid growth. A simple experiment will show how much nitrogen should be applied. Both ammonium nitrate and ammonium-sulfate are very soluble in water. They may be placed on the surface of the soil, three or four inches from the row, and the first rain will wash the fertilizer into the root zone.

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### Planes Search For Oak Wilt Menace

An aerial search for brown-top trees in southern Michigan has started, the conservation department's forestry division announced. Such discolored trees may be possible evidence that the oak wilt disease has entered the state. No effective control measures are known for this disease which is present in the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. It recently was detected in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Special taxes paid by motor vehicle owners climbed to an all-time peak of well over four million dollars in 1950.



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