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1 tsp. salt
6 cups boiling water

The fish is cleaned, fat boiling water in deep well cooker. Add onion, carrot, parsley, dill and salt. Turn switch to high heat. When water is boiling add fish. Turn switch to low and simmer 15 to 20 minutes per lb. Turn switch to low and simmer 15 to 20 minutes per lb. (depending on thickness) Remove salmon from stock, slice, place on bed of cooked spinach.

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FARM NEWS

Care Can Save Farm Tractor Fuel

Many tractor owners could save more than 100 gallons of tractor fuel every year by stopping waste around storage tanks and in tractor operation, Michigan State College extension agricultural engineers estimate.

Leaks and carelessness cause most of the waste around storage tanks — waste that takes an indirect bite out of your pocketbook and may cause a direct accident. This waste and danger can be cut down by making sure that there are no leaks in the tank, faucet or hose. Check that the tank man doesn't spill the gasoline or fill the tanks too full.

Further suggestions include keeping the tanks or barrels in the shade with the caps on tight. Fuel stored more than 4 months may have enough gum in it to cause valves to stick.

The agricultural engineers suggest the same precautions for filling the tractor tank. Repair any leaky hoses, and don't fill the tractor tank too full. If you take an extra 5 gallon can full of fuel to the field be sure it doesn't leak out the bottom or splash out the top. Use a funnel for filling the tank.

For saving fuel in tractor operation they advise adjusting the carburetor only for full loads and only when the engine is warmed up. Correct setting of the carburetor and idling needle is important in saving fuel. Also, use the right fuel and right spark plugs for your tractor.

Although egg prices are higher than they were a year ago, eggs are still one of the cheapest sources of high protein food on the market, Michigan State College home economists report.

Save your concrete silo walls from the eating action of silage by giving them a protective coating.

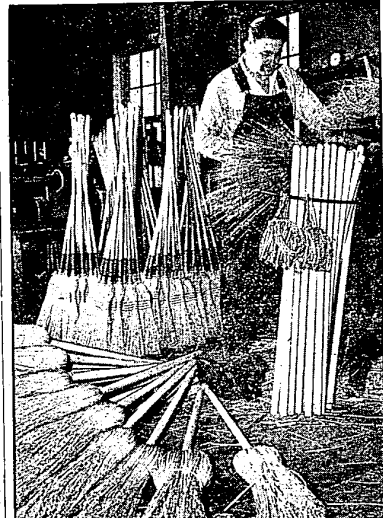
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Convert Swampy Land To Pasture

Farmers who want to convert areas of cattails, swamp grass and swamp weeds on wet muck just into a highly productive pasture should look into the merits of Reed canary grass.

That's the advice of Michigan State College farm crops specialists. They remind farmers that now is the time to plow and fit wet muckland areas for seeding. This job can best be done during the dry part of the summer since the land is usually too wet during other times of the year.

They recommend a marsh breaking plow, followed by a disk and roller for the job. Seeding should be done from November 1 to November 15. The seedling will lie dormant until early spring. Seeding in September and October is not recommended because they are quite apt to heave out during the winter.

The MSC crops specialists advise sowing Reed canary grass at five pounds per acre on wet muckland. When well fertilized and properly managed this grass makes a long season pasture. Enough stock should be kept on the grass to keep it eaten to about a foot in height.

Specialist Suggests Ways To Stop Bloat

Although livestock men haven't yet found the complete answer to the problem of bloat, George Parsons, Michigan State College dairy extension specialist, has some ideas for helping prevent it.

He advises having plenty of water available for the animals, with salt and minerals self-fed near the water supply. Some dry roughage, such as straw or hay, should be fed along with the pasture as another help in solving the bloat problem.

Most losses from bloat are reported on pastures containing legumes. Parsons recommends some grass in the legume pasture mixture.

Apply Lime Now On Wheat Land

Applying lime now on wheat land that will be seeded to a legume next spring reduces the danger of seeding failure, loss of seed and interruption of your crop rotation plan, according to James Porter, soil scientist at Michigan State College.

Liming materials should be applied only in amounts indicated by soil test. If the soil needs no lime don't put any on — it's apt to be harmful, Porter advises.



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