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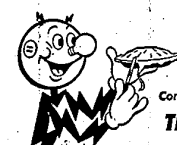
Courtesy of The Detroit News

"My electric range bakes beautifully," says attractive Mrs. Sid Abel. "That even heat... it makes such a world of difference! Sid can tell you and so can the children."

"Even heat is right," put in Sid. "Take steaks, for instance. I have one before each game and our electric range broils them just right every time."

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PROPER FALL CARE WILL IMPROVE SPRING LAMB CROP

"You can increase the size and vigor of next spring's lamb crop by proper care and management of your sheep flock this fall," Graydon Blank, extension animal husbandman at Michigan State College, advised this week.

He said that the first essential is using a good ram. Yearling or older rams are safer to use. Ram lambs should probably not be used on over 20 ewes. "It's still not too late to locate a good purebred ram from one of the many purebred breeders in the state," Blank said.

Always keep an eye on the ram at breeding time. Check to see if he is settling the ewes. A good way to do this is to paint the ram's brisket, every three days with a paste made from a mixture of yellow ochre, venetian red or lamp black and oil. The color should be changed every 16 days. If the ram cannot be marked a check ram should always be used.

Heavily woolen rams will usually be more active breeders if they are sheared. Feet also should be trimmed when needed.

Blank recommended starting the ram in good flesh at the start of the breeding season and feeding him so he will remain in vigorous condition. If possible, it is a good practice to give the ram a pound of oats daily for several weeks previous to and during the breeding season.

The ewes should be gaining weight at breeding time. That will increase the chances of having more twin lambs.

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FARM NEWS



MOUTHFUL—To illustrate the size of the scoop on this electric "walking" excavator—first large mechanical digger in the Soviet Union—a Russian-built "Pobeda" is shown being driven into the monster bucket in this picture from an official Soviet source. The giant excavator, put into operation to replace 7000 pick-and-shovel men, according to Russian information, is being used on the construction of the Volga-Don shipping canal.

Prepare Cows, Barn For Winter

Dairy cows soon are going to start living an unnatural life, confined to barns. That's bad enough, but if the barn and the cows aren't properly prepared for winter, it will be worse.

J. C. Hays, extension dairyman at Michigan State College, has some suggestions for farmers getting ready for winter.

"Now is the time to dehorn those heifers you missed as calves," he reminds dairymen. "Dairy cows don't need amputation and a horn clipping job is easily and smoothly done by a good veterinarian. The patient will get along better and recover faster if she can convalesce outdoors rather than in a crowded pen."

And don't put off giving your cows calcium and phosphorus from steamed bone meal. Hays points out that sunshine "sets" these minerals in the animal and sunshine is getting scarcer as the days grow shorter.

"Speaking of minerals — you should be making plans for giving the cows daily access to salt during the winter, too," he says. "Two line boxes for each pair of cows or put a sheltered box in the barnyard."

It's easier to make barn repairs now than after the cows start indoor boarding steadily. A bit of concrete for repairs here and there, replacing wire with proper chains and bolts, and similar jobs can be done now and avoid annoyance later on.

A whitewash job now will help brighten up the quarters this winter when light is more feeble.

And if the bull pen or safety breeding chute needs some repairs, remember that post holes are more easily dug now than after the ground is frozen, Hays concludes.

PLAN MONTH-LONG HARVEST PROGRAM FOR IRON, STEEL

C. V. Ballard, director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, called upon farmers to cooperate in an iron and steel scrap harvest to help obtain the raw materials needed in the production of equipment vital to the mobilization program.

Dates for the scrap harvest, set to follow the nation's grain harvest, are October 15 to November 15, Ballard said. The National Production Authority has requested the farm scrap drive.

Ballard pointed out that in addition to providing steel mills and foundries with scrap on which to operate, the scrap drives will help farmers clean up piles that have been accumulating.

He said that farms are a good source of the higher grade, heavier types of scrap used in defense production. And farmers will help assure an adequate supply of the raw materials which are essential to steel production, thus helping guarantee more adequate manufacture of farm machinery and equipment they need.

Although the emphasis is being put on iron and steel scrap in the nation-wide drive, copper and lead scrap also is needed, Ballard said.

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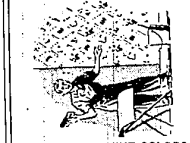
Potato Growers May Join New "400 Bushel" Club

Last year there was the "300 Bushel Club" for potato growers. There were so many potato growers who produced over 400 bushels per acre that the officials thought that to raise the ante to 400 would be good, reports Willard E. Bosserman, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

This year, instead of the "300 Bushel Club" there will be the "400 Bushel Club". The purpose of the club is not entirely to see who can get the highest yield but to find out what it takes to get high yields and then pass the information on to other growers.

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