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**FARM NEWS****HIGH PRODUCTION
KEY TO FARMING
SUCCESS IN 1952**

High farm production will be the key to success in 1952, Michigan State College agricultural economists predicted this week.

Operation costs will be higher, especially for labor, machinery and feed, but the economists feel the best way to beat higher costs is through greater production and efficiency.

Increased production can be obtained by use of more legumes in the rotation, using more commercial fertilizer or by tilling heavy land which is poorly drained but which can be made highly productive. Modern machinery, economic control, making farming larger acreages possible, and only through making maximum use of equipment can it become a profitable buy.

Another method of increasing production will be through expanding the livestock program. Continued high demand for livestock products will keep prices high. Utilization of roughage — pasture, hay and silage — will allow more economical gains that require less labor. A minimum of 25 per cent of the crop land in legumes will help maintain soil fertility and provide more roughage for livestock.

The year of 1952, economists say, will be a good time to reduce the mortgage debt and farmers who do will be in a better position to weather out any period of financial reverses, if one should occur.

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Examine "Boomerang" Book

Show examining the recently arrived "Boomerang" Book from Germany, are, (left to right) C. V. Ballard, Director of Michigan State College Extension Service and Michigan CROP Chairman; Eldon A. Burke, former Director of CROP in Germany; the Reverend Carl Key, CROP Regional Supervisor; and Father Bernard C. Beahan, Michigan CROP Committee Vice Chairman and representative of Catholic Rural Life.

**Exchange Messages With German
People In "Boomerang" Book**

A 70-page book, one year in the making, and one which may never be published, recently arrived back in Michigan from Germany.

The first half of the book is composed of letters of greeting from Michigan governmental and church leaders, descriptive literature depicting the American way in Michigan, pictures and newspaper clippings. In that incomplete form, the "Boomerang Book" was sent along to German relief agencies as a bonus friendship gesture, accompanying the 1950 shipment of food collected by Christian Rural Overseas Program in Michigan, for the relief of needy persons overseas.

Typical of the letters included is one from C. V. Ballard, extension director for Michigan State College and Michigan CROP chairman.

Now the "Boomerang Book" has returned to Michigan. The completed pages show distribution of CROP food to the hungry in Niedersachsen, Schleswig-Holstein, Bremen, and many other stricken cities. There are letters, too. Letters in the laborious yet dignified Gothic script — letters written in the childish scrawl, in the newspaper print, in the attempt at English. While the notes come from many in all walks of life, they contain primarily the single, uniform gratitude — "Thank you, Mr. Michigan farmer".

The return of the "Boomerang Book" is spurring Michigan CROP workers towards attainment of the 1951 goal of 84 carloads of food.

**Farmers To Receive
\$40,000 Seedlings**

To improve farmland wildlife habitat, the conservation department has shipped 340,000 shrubs and tree seedlings to 522 southern Michigan farmers for plant planting.

Since the start of the cooperative program three years ago the department has supplied about 4,000,000 shrubs and trees to nearly 2,000 southern farms.

Of the 522 farms this fall, 170 are receiving stock for the first time. Stock is parceled out over several seasons so as not to interfere with regular farm planting and harvesting.

Original plantings now are making a good showing and are used by escape game and nesters sites and small game.

Other farmers and landowners interested in developing unused corners and swales next spring can apply to the department's game division in Lansing any time this fall and winter. Game men urge early application for proper habitat planning.

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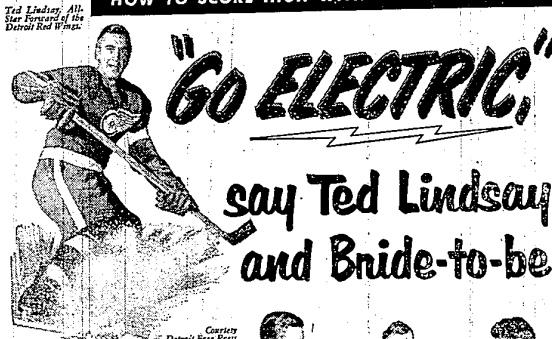


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