

All Grain Prices

have been advanced considerably by the Government. That will mean higher flour and feed prices.

We are taking care of Our Customers 80% on DELIGHT POULTRY FEEDS

Do Not Waste Feed by Over-Feeding or by Feeding Non-Products.

NOTICE

Available in Limited Quantities

LARRO POULTRY AND DAIRY FEEDS

"MILLERS OF FLOUR and FEED FOR OVER 50 YEARS."

FARMINGTON MILLS

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FARM FEATURES

A Little Means A Lot

Can you save two slices of bread each day?

If you could and your neighbor and their neighbor could, 20,000,000 people who now do not have bread would have some.

Two slices of bread a day is a small price to pay. Don't waste bread. If it is hard to use an entire loaf before it becomes stale, arrange to share it with a neighbor. If that is not convenient, use it as toast or with grilled sandwiches. Creamed meats or vegetables — or poached eggs — are good on toast.

Use it also to stuff the Sunday chicken.

You are not asked to do without bread. You are merely asked to save what you are throwing away so 20 million more people may survive.

Foods from rural and urban gardens can be substituted for foods needed for shipment abroad, and can maintain good diets at home. — Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

BUY U.S. VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS!

PATHOLOGY EXPERT



DR. GEORGE WEAVER
New Animal Pathology Specialist

Dr. George Weaver, recently discharged from the army veterinary corps with the rank of major, has joined the staff at Michigan State College as extension specialist in animal pathology. In this position Dr. Weaver will work with farmers and farm groups throughout Michigan.

Dr. Weaver received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1940 and was on the staff at M.S.C. from September 1940 until entering military service in November 1941. He is a native of Pennsylvania.

FARM VOLUNTEERS TO AID OAKLAND COUNTY FARMERS

More people in the world will be hungry and starving this year than at any time during the war. The Department of Agriculture reports that actually three-fourths of the world's population faces starvation.

Victory Farm Volunteers, young farm workers who organized during the war to insure plenty of food for men overseas, are fighting again this year, this time to clinch the peace. Mrs. Alice Soboleski, Victory Farm Volunteer supervisor for Oakland County Extension Service, Pontiac, has announced a VFV program that may easily be larger than at any time during the war.

High school boys between the ages of 14 and 18 help in the pesthouse fight for food by spending their summer working on farms. At the same time these workers will be earning a little money and enjoying country life. For those who prefer to live at home, farm jobs will be available for the day weeding carrots and onions, picking string beans, cucumbers, strawberries and so on.

Mrs. Soboleski points out, however, that the life of a VFV is anything but cream and honey. Farm work is difficult, it requires early and long hours, and it means adapting oneself to the serenity of country living. Besides being physically fit, a prospective VFV must be sincerely willing to work and learn and should have a genuine desire to do farm work rather than some other kind of work. Farming is not a vacation, for it requires determination to stick to the job, hard work, cooperation and a desire to understand farm life.

High school youths who meet the age and physical qualifications and who have their parents' consent may apply for farm work as a Victory Farm Volunteer. In view of the greater number of VFVs this year 'it's important to apply for all-summer jobs now. Anyone who has done farm work before may wish to contact his former employer and return to his old job. Other prospective Victory Farm Volunteers should contact County Agricultural Agent Karl D. Bailey at 154 W. Huron or the Emergency Farm Labor office at 154 W. Huron before farm jobs are filled.

Landscaping Bulletin Now Available

The revised edition of "Landscaping the Home Grounds," extension bulletin B-199, is ready for distribution. One of the most popular bulletins ever prepared by Michigan State College the 67-page book by C. P. Hallingman, head of the landscape architecture department, is again in county extension offices.

With such a large number of people landscaping grounds, the new revised edition will prove a good guide for the urban, suburban and rural home owner. Copies may also be obtained from the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

COUNTY FARMERS URGED TO TAKE CARE OF POULTRY

May is a busy month on the farm, but the successful poultry flock owner has a few "must" jobs to perform. Karl D. Bailey, agricultural agent of Oakland County, suggests that to keep your flock on a paying basis, the following practices should be followed:

Cull the laying flock regularly to remove non-producers. Check all layers for the presence of lice.

Move the developing pullets to range shelters at 8 to 10 weeks of age when weather permits.

If you plan to start a second brood of chicks, be sure to clean the brooder house thoroughly and move it to new ground if possible.

Don't forget to increase the size of feeders as chicks grow.

A plentiful supply of water is important to growing birds. Make certain the supply is adequate.

The cocklefoot season is here. The best protection against this disease is smaller broods and clean, dry sanitary brooding conditions.

Make every effort to feed the closely culled flock in the best way possible. A crumbly moist mash or pellet feeding each noon will increase profitable feed consumption.

Late hatched chicks will do best if the brood is held to 200 to 250 chicks, with the brooder house located in a shady area with plenty of green feed.

Home gardens will assure you of plenty and make more canned goods available to ship to Europe. Have you planted your garden?

INJECTIONS BRING SLIGHT DELAY IN FRUIT BLOSSOMS

Undated by only a slight response, Michigan state college horticultural specialists are continuing their experiments to forestall blooming in fruit trees by hormone injections. Dr. Charles L. Hammer and J. E. Moulton who started the experiment in March, announced today that trees treated showed a "slight" effect, but the delay in bloom was not as marked as they hope to state with further experimentation.

The original idea was to use some of the plant hormone sprays, injections, and soil applications in an attempt to hold back buds and blossoms until after late spring frosts and freezes had passed.

The scientists believe that the application of hormones either in the fall or early spring may tend to have a still greater effect.

"We got a slight effect but not enough response to make it practical," Hammer said. He added, "We will continue with the work and someday we hope to discover the right time, and the right amount to produce results."

Michigan's \$20,000,000 fruit crop is jeopardized almost annually by late frosts and freezes which come after the trees have blossomed.

COUNTY FARMERS PREPARE FOR CORN PLANTING

Oakland County farmers are getting ready to plant a part of Michigan's 1,800,000-acre corn acreage this week, according to Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent. This year the crop is as important as during the war years.

IT'S TIME TO SPRAY

You can get the best right now at Farm Service Supplies. Buy products you know!

DU PONT
25% Wettable Spray
for Orchards

BORDEAUX
Mixture for
Spraying Grapes

FERTILIZERS

Vigoro — Dri-Conure — Sheep Manure

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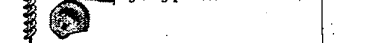
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COR. ORCHARD LAKE AND 12 MILE ROADS
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

The PIPER "SPEEDIGER"

A NEW Precision Built Machine that SIMPLIFIES POST HOLE DIGGING HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS

The NEW MODEL "SPEEDIGER" is built of finest materials and will last a lifetime for farm fence construction. Timkin roller bearings are used throughout. Gears are drop forged, case hardened and will stand many times the strain placed on them. Gear transmission case is sealed and runs in oil bath giving perfect lubrication.



Everett Implement Co.

Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd.

Phone 9013

Right now's the time to feed grass VIGORO!



A Product of Swift & Company

Our dealers join us in making this frank report to THE FARMERS OF AMERICA

INTERNATIONAL Harvester is getting back into production with all possible speed. Extra shifts are being employed wherever conditions permit, to try to overcome the production losses of the recent strike. Everything is being done to get parts and machines to you.

While we and our dealers would like to tell you that this means an immediate end to the shortage of service parts and machines, it is more accurate to say that it means the beginning of the end of it. If illness or bad weather delays you seriously in the Spring, you know how much it throws you off your schedule. The strike has thrown our schedules off balance, too. There are many "chores" we must do before new machines reach you.

Material shortages

The preliminary chores of getting our plants back into shape for full production are finished. But disturbances in other industries and resulting material shortages may affect our plans. Light gauge steel sheets, brass and copper, fractional horse power motors, and many other items are all very short. The coal situation may also prove serious — we hope not.

Refilling the well

Both our dealers and our branches have run dry on parts and new machines. So the biggest chore is to get their working stocks back to normal. It will take time to fill the pipeline to dealers — just as it takes time for you to refill a well or cistern after it has run dry.

Stock and display rooms of our dealers represent not one, but ten thousand reservoirs which must be refilled. The most heroic production efforts will mean that your local dealer can expect only a small number of parts and machines at a time. Since we must play fair with all our customers, there will be a sprinkling of parts and machines all over the country — not a downpour in any one section.

You will be glad to know that our repair parts production schedules are far beyond normal.

No hoarding

You may be sure that every machine will be shipped to dealers as soon as completed. We do not and will not hold machines off the market.

At the start of the strike we had on hand at all our factories and branches just 837 tractors of all kinds — less than two days' production — and 405 of these were not completed. Many of those on hand had one or more important parts missing — principally radiator cores. Most of the rest represented the normal daily "float" between the end of the assembly line and the shipping platform. Naturally no tractors were made during the strike.

What dealers may have for you

We can report to you that our current production in a TRACTOR is good and we are shipping at a normal rate. Even so, there will not be enough to go around. The situation on PLOWS

and DISK HARROWS is reasonably good. On COMBINES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES, ONE-MAN HAY BALERS, CORN PICKERS and many other items, our schedules have been seriously disrupted. We must in fairness say that many of our customers are likely to be disappointed on delivery of these machines. On MILKING MACHINES, STATIONARY ENGINES, and other small units we are hopeful of making practically normal delivery.

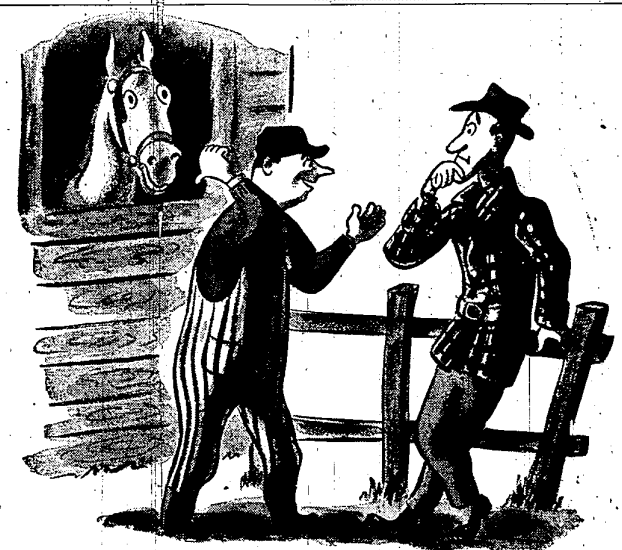
We know you will understand the reasons your dealer cannot fill your orders overnight. He would like to give you the kind of delivery on machines you would like to get, but his situation is a difficult one and not of his own making. He is doing the best he can.

No cutting corners on quality

There is one thing you can be absolutely certain about: We will NOT cut corners on quality in order to increase production in this emergency. For years we have said: "QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS." Today we pay it — and mean it — as much as ever.

We know you need new machines — and need them badly. But we believe it will pay you to wait just a little while longer if you cannot get all you want immediately. By waiting you can be sure your new equipment will have the quality so rightly associated with INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER for so many years.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



One time there were two farmers

One day Jake stopped over at Bill's farm. "Got a great plan to save money this winter," he said. "I'm mixin' a little sawdust with the feed. Hoss don't notice the difference."

Around Christmas they met again. "Say," Jake grinned, "you oughta try my system. Got the nag eatin' half sawdust an' half grain now. It's a lot cheaper."

Bill wasn't so sure. "B'lieve I'll stick to oats."

Along about spring plowing time Jake came over to Bill's place, looking kind of glum.

"What's wrong?" asked Bill. "Isn't your money-savin' idea workin'?"

"Oh, it worked fine," Jake said. "Had him trained so he was eatin' nothin' but sawdust. Only this mornin' the ornery cuss fell down an' wasn't able to get up. How 'bout lettin' me hire your hoss for my plowin'?"

There's a big "plowin'" job ahead if Michigan Bell is to expand and improve telephone service and supply it to all who are waiting. It can't be done on saundust.

Here is why. Thousands of thrifty people have their savings invested in Bell System securities. Their money makes good telephone service possible. In fact, Michigan Bell's 5-year \$150,000,000 expansion and improvement program will be financed largely by these and other investors. And that program will provide more and better telephone service for you.

So you see, our earnings are important all around. And telephone rates — such a small part of your monthly budget — must be maintained at a level which will keep our earnings adequate. Otherwise, investors would not put their money into the telephone business, and the future quality and extent of your telephone service would suffer.

We believe our customers want good telephone service, even if it costs a trifle more than inferior service.

Technical improvements over the years have brought rates for good service down and have kept them down in the face of rising costs. But if the recent rapid rise in costs continues, rate increases may become necessary. In any event, Michigan Bell wants rates no higher — and no lower — than necessary to insure good telephone service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$150,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS