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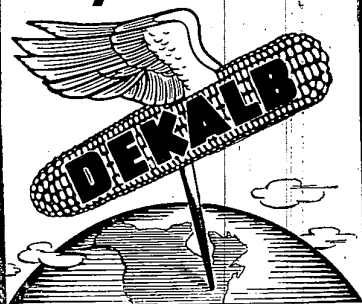
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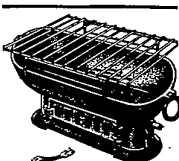
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The HEAT-O-GRILL is a new topless stove of pre-war quality cast-iron — perfect as a fireplace grate in the living room; grand as a barbecue grill. It's portable; fits in the back of a car; can be used at the summer cottage; beach — in the back yard, game room, living room.

Burns wood, charcoal, briquettes, coal — draft control door and slide gives steady, even fire for heating or cooking — saves fuel, easy dump grate and enclosed ashpit for cleanliness and safety.

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- * Knives mounted in 20" round Disc.

Will Cut Any Height

"Bob-Cat"

POWER

CULTIVATORS

- * 1 1/2 H.P. Motor
- * Adjustable Points

Suitable for Heavy
or Light Work.SEE THIS MACHINERY
— NOW ON DISPLAY —County Takes
4-H Honors

Oakland County 4-H Club members won numerous honors for themselves and the entire county at the annual 4-H Club Show held on the Michigan State College campus last week. Oakland exhibits placed high in Food Preservation, Food Preparation, Clothing, Dairy, Horses, Swine, Vegetables, and Handicraft classes.

In the canning class, blue ribbons were taken by the 1st year group, 2nd year group and 3rd year group. The 7th year group won a red ribbon. The exhibits were prepared by girls from different clubs of the county.

Elizabeth Newell, Stiles 4-H club, won a blue ribbon with her clothing exhibit. Dawn Hempstead, of Oxford, was also awarded a red ribbon in clothing.

In Food Preparation, Marilyn Voorheis, White Lake Club, was given a blue ribbon and six other members of Oakland County won red ribbons.

The livestock exhibitors were in competition with large classes of some of the best animals in Michigan. Jack Fuller, Oxford, showed the Grand Champion Red Poll cow. Together with his brother, Dick, they had 3 first places and 1 third place in the red poll class.

In the Guernsey class, Robert Thomas, Lake Orion, showed 1st place with his 3 year old cow. Shirley Rhodes, Route 3, Pontiac, won 2nd place in the Guernsey 4 year old class.

Gladys Helmboldt, Holly, placed 1st with her junior heifer. Holstein calf.

Charles Carpenter of Bald Mt. exhibited a 2 year old cow that placed 1th in her class after giving birth to twin heifer calves on the day before.

William Porritt, Bald Mt., showed two Holstein animals that were progeny from his first 4-H animal. Each animal won 5th place in large classes and reflected credit to this young breeder.

Marion Emery, Clarkston, won an 8th place ribbon on her 2 year old Jersey. Sam Evans, Orionville, placed 13th with his senior heifer calf.

Donald Baker, Rochester, won reserve Grand Champion with his pony under saddle. James Cleveland, Clarkston, won 1st place with his yearling pony.

Jack Emery and George Mann, Clarkston, took most of the high places in the Chevrolet show where Jack showed Grand Champion aged Ewe and Reserve Champion Ram Lamb while George won Reserve Champion with his Ewe lamb and 2nd place with his aged Ewe.

In the Swine department, the four Sinsler brothers of Rochester, Don, Lee, Joe and Carl, won 2nd, 4th and 5th places with their Hampshire Show pigs. In the barrow class, they placed 9th and 10th in the pen class.

County herd winners for Oakland were high. These were: Red Poll, 1st; Guernsey, 3rd; Angus, 3rd; Holstein, 8th; Jersey, 14th; Hampshire Swine, 1st; Barrow County Group, 14th.

In the vegetable section, blue ribbons were won by three members of the White Lake Club and two members of the New Hudson Club.

Tom Bell, Beverly Hills, placed 1st with a handicraft exhibit, while Bob Deany, David Bell and Ronnie Brown of the same club, placed second.

Special awards were won by 4-H club members in a number of contests. Jack Fuller, 17, of Oxford, was presented with a special \$20 award for second place in the Edward Gross Farm Special Contest. The contest was based on the all-around achievement and club record of the club members who showed champion or reserve champion animals in the beef and swine portions of the show. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fuller of Oxford.

Jane Koesel, White Lake, placed 12 in the special beef showman ship contest. Carl Sinsler won in the swine showmanship contest.

Karl Rhodes, Bloomfield, tied for second place in the Poultry Judging contest.

Brush Upolstery
Frequent brushing and cleaning will help keep the moths away from the wool upholstery on your furniture. It isn't safe to dress up your overstuffed chair and sofa with furniture covers and forget about the upholstery if it has been in a damp or dry spot and brush away the dust and any insect eggs that may be waiting to hatch out.

Fertilizer Storage

Be sure to store fertilizer in a dry building where the flooring is above the ground. Never store fertilizer on the earth itself.

FARM FEATURES

TOMATO BLIGHT LATEST FOOD THREAT



Small, shriveled tomatoes, on left, were harvested from blight struck tomato field. Healthy tomatoes, on right, came from field protected by fungicide from the ravages of blight. Until recently the only weapon against blight was copper fungicides. However, in 1934 a synthetic fungicide was introduced. Potato growers used this synthetic fungicide on a large scale, and around Homestead, Florida, they are said to have averaged yields 150 to 175 bushels per acre higher than when only the old copper treatment was used.

Rains Insure Record
Michigan Peach Crop

The recent rains gave an additional boost to the peach crop in most of the peach growing areas of Michigan and, more than likely, will help Michigan break all peach production records this season. Charles Play, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, states that according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, last year's record peach crop of 4,400,000 bushels, which broke all previous records, is expected to be exceeded this year. Their estimate as of August 1 shows 4,428,000 bushels. If this record production materializes, it will be 70 per cent over the 10-year average.

This year's crop will be of especially good quality. New methods have been developed which have added materially in the control of brown rot of peaches, and the dry weather has helped control insect pests and diseases.

The early peaches are now being harvested. The harvest of the major portion of the crop in southwestern Michigan usually starts this week, with the peak of the season around Labor Day. Now is the time for consumers to be making plans to secure their supply of quality Michigan peaches.

Florida Coast
The coast line of Florida is longer than that of any other state, extending 472 miles along the Atlantic and 674 miles along the Gulf of Mexico.Farmers Attention!
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EBERLE and VAN EVERY SERVICE
Red Indian Oil Co. — DISTRIBUTORS — Fleet-Wing Products
31233 GRAND RIVER at ORCHARD LAKEHome Economics
Meetings Set

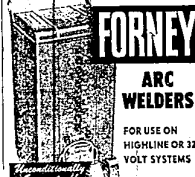
"Make Motions Count" is the subject for the training meetings for local leaders. This is the opening series of meetings for the Home Economics groups of Oakland County according to Mary J. E. Woodward, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent.

The schedule follows:
September 10, Milford; September 20, Rochester, Avon Township Hall; September 24, Oxford, High School; September 25, Pontiac, County High; Committee Room; September 26, Holly, Council Room; September 27, Royal Oak, Health Center.

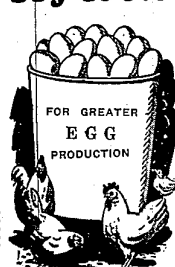
The first two meetings will be conducted by Miss Laura Davis, Extension Specialist in Home Management. This is one of the discussions offered by the Home Economics Extension office of Michigan State College.

Workers in industry have studied their methods and improved them by reducing the number of motions used. This has resulted in greater production. Homemakers can do the same. Those who have done so have been able to increase the amount of work accomplished and at the same time decrease the amount of time and energy used.

If there are any individuals or groups that would like to be a part of this county program they may contact the Home Demonstration Agent, County Extension Office at 15 1/2 West Huron Street, Pontiac.

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I'm only two men today!

Here's E. S. Humphrey
talking about his farm

"Sometimes I'm five men—and so are each of my helpers. Today, we're loafing—just doing about two men's work apiece."

"Sounds like a riddle, Mr. Humphrey."

"No riddle. See that potato field? Seven of us planted those 25 acres in 10 hours' time. But—without my electric potato cutters to get 'em ready for planting—and other modern equipment—it would have taken thirty-five men to do the job."

"Golly—what a saving!"

"Yep. Electricity does a lot of our work more cheaply. Right now it's lighting my five-story chicken house—keeping my cattle inside a little one-wire fence—cooking supper—cooling the refrigerator—running the water heater. It may be washing the clothes and sweeping the rugs, too, for all I know."

"But doesn't that give you a big electric bill?"

"It's only a small fraction of one man's monthly wages. Electricity is the best of hired hands—it's never tired, it never talks back, and the more it works the lower its hourly wage. As a matter of fact, electricity is about the biggest bargain on my farm."

For your enjoyment, the Detroit Edison Company presents "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" over WJR at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, and H. O. L. JACKSON on WWJ at 11:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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