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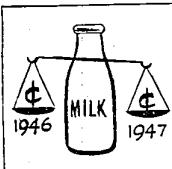
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JUNE DAIRY MONTH COMMITTEE**KASCO GRO-CALF**
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4 Quality . . . Top quality PROTEINS, easily digested carbohydrates, power-packed vitamins and minerals . . . all carefully blended into one fine feed—Kasco Gro-Calf.

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FARM FEATURES**Guernsey Cow Sets State Record**

Charles E. Sorensen, from here, has made a state champion record on his registered Guernsey cow, Cesar Mercury's Emailline. Her production record of 7776 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of butterfat is the highest record in the state, mind you, for a junior, two-year old milked three times daily for a ten-month period.

The sire of this cow, Cesar Noble's Mercury, owned by Mr. Sorensen, has two daughters in the Performance Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

BAILEY URGES CARE IN USE OF FARM MACHINERY

Haying season is not far off and with it comes a large number of farm accidents. County agricultural agent Karl D. Bailey warns that farm machinery should be carefully checked before operations start.

Hayaving machinery involves high speed cutting mechanism. Safety guards should be inspected to see that they are all in place and in good condition.

Hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks and ladders are potential danger spots and should be looked over. Loft floors should be strong and safe. Hay chutes guarded to prevent falls.

When actual haying starts, workers must be on the alert against falls. Watch out for falls from hay racks, hay stacks and hay mows.

Pitchforks, with their sharp steel tines, are frequently misused. For outside work carry the pitchfork over your shoulder and stick it securely in the ground when not in use. Never throw a pitchfork. See that it is hung up or stored in a rack in the barn.

Bailey Issues Fruit Spray Bulletin

APPLES: Keep new growth covered with 1½ gal. lime sulfur or 5½ lbs. wettable sulfur for SCAB. Don't use lime-sulfur in bloom. Don't use lead arsenate in bloom because of bees.

PEACHES: Spray just after petals have fallen for curculio and brown rot. Use 1 lb. zinc sulfate, 2 lbs. lime, 2 lbs. lead arsenate, 2 lbs. wettable sulfur per 100 gallons, or dust with 80-5-15 sulfur + lead arsenate + lime dust.

If you find Bacterial Leaf Spot or Arsenical Injury last year, increase Zinc Sulfate and lime to 2 lbs. each.

PEARS, PLUMS, & SWEET CHERRIES: See Spray Calendar for Petal Fall Sprays. Apply just after petals have fallen.

STRAWBERRIES: Spray when most of petals have dropped, with Proprietary copper compounds (use according to manufacturer's recommendations) .3 lbs. to 4 lbs. lime, 2 lbs. lead arsenate OR use 1½ lbs. of Fernetz + 2 lbs. lead arsenate + a spreader sticker to control leaf spot, brown rot and curculio. See pages 16, 18 and 37 of Spray Calendar for further information.

GRAPES: Sprays when shoots are 4 to 5 inches long. Use 8-8-100 Bordeaux mixture, 3 lbs. lead or calcium arsenate + 3 quarts of SUMMER OIL for black rot, downy mildew, berry moth and dead arm. Remember, this application and the next spray are very important for ROT CONTROL and should be made EVERY YEAR. See pages 36-41 and 61 of Spray Calendar for further information.

Call Paulson 4256 if you desire further information.

Bag Holder From Scrap Iron

By turning a set-screw adjustment, Jack Forrell, of Charlotte, Mich., can quickly change his homemade bag holder to accommodate different can sizes.

Farm labor specialists of the Michigan State college extension service recommend a simple device which consists of a hinged iron frame with 1½-inch pipe uprights, one of which is hinged. Curved wooden base with 1½-inch pipe uprights. Adjusting set screws are made of ½-inch pipe and are welded to the pipe. A two-inch length of ½-inch pipe is welded to bolt head for a handle. An old spring attached to the hinged upright will hold the bag open to full top width for easy filling.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STATE STRAWBERRY CROP

If reasonably good weather prevails for thirty days, strawberry growers will be busy harvesting their crop, reports Charles Flyg, Director, Department of Agricultural Extension. This year it is expected 6,000 acres will be harvested compared with 3,074 acres for the previous ten-year average.

The big shrubbing acreage is largely a war-time casualty due to shortage of labor and scarcity of good plants.

Red Stiel disease, according to C. A. Boyce, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has reduced the acreage of strawberries in many states as well as in some European countries. However, the disease has not been the cause of the shrubbing acreage in Michigan.

Michigan is the only state in which the disease in some of the strawberry fields in the state Michigan has adopted the double inspection system. This is one of the most difficult diseases in its early stages to identify, one inspection is made at blossoming time

when the presence of the disease is easiest to identify and the other at the end of the growing season in August and September.

Michigan was the first state to establish this rigid inspection work to control Red Stiel disease.

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NO MORE back-breaking weed digging! Now you can enjoy a beautiful, weed-free lawn by just mixing 2 tablespoons of WEED-NO-MORE to a gallon of water and spraying it on.

Weeds will soon begin to shrivel and die. WEED-NO-MORE kills dandelion, plantain, and other ugly weeds—but won't injure soil.

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PESTMASTER DDTGuaranteed Results!
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Grand River at Orchard Lake Road Phone 1615

TELEVISION COMES TO TOWN

A new art—and a new industry—has just been introduced to Detroit. Television has come to town. The curtain is up on a new era of entertainment and education for Detroiters.

Starting this week, The Detroit News, through its new television station WWJ-TV, will broadcast regularly scheduled commercial television . . . bringing news and comedy, speeches and sports, right into Detroiters' living rooms.

Thanks to this progressiveness, Detroit will be the first telecasting center with regular programs between Chicago and the East. This week, these shows will be received by some 1,500 sets; by year's end an estimated 10,000 receivers will be in daily use in and around Detroit.

While, at present, programs will be produced locally, eventually television will bring right to your easy chair, a presidential speech from Washington, a football classic from Pasadena, or an opera from the Metropolitan. It will bring you history-as-it-is-made... with that incomparable on-the-spot feeling.

The Detroit Edison Company always has pioneered in developing new uses for electricity. It is natural that it should do its share in welcoming television to this community as a part of helping its customers get the most from all the electricity they buy.

Today, Edison's work in television is concerned chiefly with gathering, evaluating and coordinating information that will eventually be of practical use to Edison customers. Its engineers, for example, are currently studying the various types of receiving antennas best suited to local conditions. As the industry advances, The Detroit Edison Company expects to become increasingly helpful in the progress of television.

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