ELEVATOR EXCHANGE AND FARM BUREAU PLAN BIG MEETING

Seventeen Organizations in Country Life Meeting

MID-WEST STATES PLANNING SECOND TRAINING SCHOOL

Tentative Program is Fixed For Week, Aug. 15-20

In Indiana

MRS. SEWELL IN CHARGE
Many Important Conferences Are Scheduled Under State Leaders

The seventh annual training school that is held members of the Farm Bureau of the state in states is scheduled by the county leaders of the state for the period of one week in the month of August. The school will be held at the state capital, with the special arrangements and transportation

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CAUSES SHELL CRUSHING

If it had not been for the hundreds of thousands of dollars for farmer's crops, then these same losses would have been even more severe.

EIGHT STATES IN TC CONTROL MEETING

Much Progress Reported In Enduring Problems

The eighth annual meeting of the Eight States in TC Control, which was held at Jackson, Michigan, last week, reported that there were many improvements in the work of the states in the control of diseases and pests. The states have been working closely together to try to control these problems.

TEACH RESUSCITATION TO REDUCE DROWNINGS

The American Red Cross is making arrangements to teach resuscitation to reduce drowning deaths. The organization is trying to prevent drownings by teaching people how to save lives. The Red Cross is working with schools, churches, and other organizations to teach this important skill.

Poultry Co-op Business Big

American consumers are increasingly getting their poultry from co-ops. The number of co-ops has been increasing, and they are becoming more popular with consumers.

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DOES NOT RUN OUT

Saginaw Valley Turns Out
Successful Sales Of
Filter Films

NAME VARIETY SAGINAW

Is Result Of Experiments Extending Over More Than 17 Years

Superior work began 17 years ago in the offices of their investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture and the development of a variety of flax. This variety, which is known to be particularly suited to the climate and soil conditions of the Saginaw Valley, was selected for its length of fiber, which was generally considered to be of the highest quality.

The variety was named 'Saginaw' because it was grown on 1,000 acres in the Michigan Elevator Exchange, where the climate is generally cooler than in many other areas of the country. The variety was developed to meet the needs of farmers and to increase the quality of the flax grown in Saginaw Valley.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange manages the flax fiber market and provides services to farmers and processors. The Exchange is owned by the farmers and processors, and its operations are governed by a board of directors elected by the members. The Exchange provides a centralized market for flax fiber, ensuring that farmers receive a fair price for their fiber and that processors have a reliable source of high-quality fiber.

The Exchange also provides assistance to farmers in improving their growing practices and in adapting to changes in the market. The Exchange organizes workshops and seminars to help farmers and processors stay up-to-date on the latest trends and technologies in the flax fiber industry.

The Exchange is committed to providing the best possible service to farmers and processors, and to ensuring that the Saginaw Valley remains a leader in the flax fiber industry.
**Four Speeds Ahead**

**Four Wheel Brakes And Only a Flivver**

By Minnie Smith W. Hoxie

"They're suffering a nervous crisis."

That was the report sent out by the Michigan State Department of Education to the superintendent of one of the state's rural high schools. The crisis, they said, is caused by the "strangeness" of the new flivvers which are so popular with students.

Now, why, they say, should it be strange? It wasn't strange when the first flivvers were built.

The trouble is that they're too much alike. The students all want the same one, and they're all nervous about getting it.

The flivvers are supposed to be a real "confidence builder," but the students are so nervous they can't even decide which one they want.

"They're not much good," one student said. "We're all nervous about getting them, and we can't even decide which one to take."
Michigan State College Offers Much of Interest For the Guests To See and Study on the Big Tour

Welcome to Our Home

FERTILIZERS

PROCEDURES

THE NAVIGATION SYSTEM OF CURING BEANS

THE McNAUGHTON SYSTEM OF CURING BEANS

THE "BEES" BUILDING, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

A 10-acre field of beans started to produce beans at the end of the first week after the beans were stacked in windrows. The beans were then ready for harvesting, which was done with the help of a shaker, a machine designed to shake the beans out of the windrows. The beans were then gathered and stored in bins. The stack was then covered with a tarpaulin to protect the beans from rain and sun. The beans were then left to dry for several days before they were harvested. The drying process was monitored to ensure that the beans were at the optimal moisture content for storage.

The Michigan Farm Bureau, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, has sponsored several contests to promote the use of the McNaughton System of curing beans. These contests have been held in various parts of Michigan, with the purpose of encouraging farmers to adopt this system and to show the benefits of using it.

In one of the contests, beans were grown in windrows and then harvested using a shaker. The yield of beans produced using this method was compared to the yield obtained using traditional methods. The results showed that the yield of beans was higher when using the McNaughton System, which is attributed to the better drainage and insulation provided by the windrows.

Another contest involved the comparison of beans grown using the McNaughton System with those grown using traditional methods. The beans grown using the McNaughton System were found to have a higher protein content and a lower moisture content, which is beneficial for storage.

The McNaughton System has also been shown to reduce the labor required for harvesting and to reduce the risk of damage to the beans.

The Michigan Farm Bureau continues to promote the use of the McNaughton System, and contests are held regularly to encourage farmers to adopt this system.