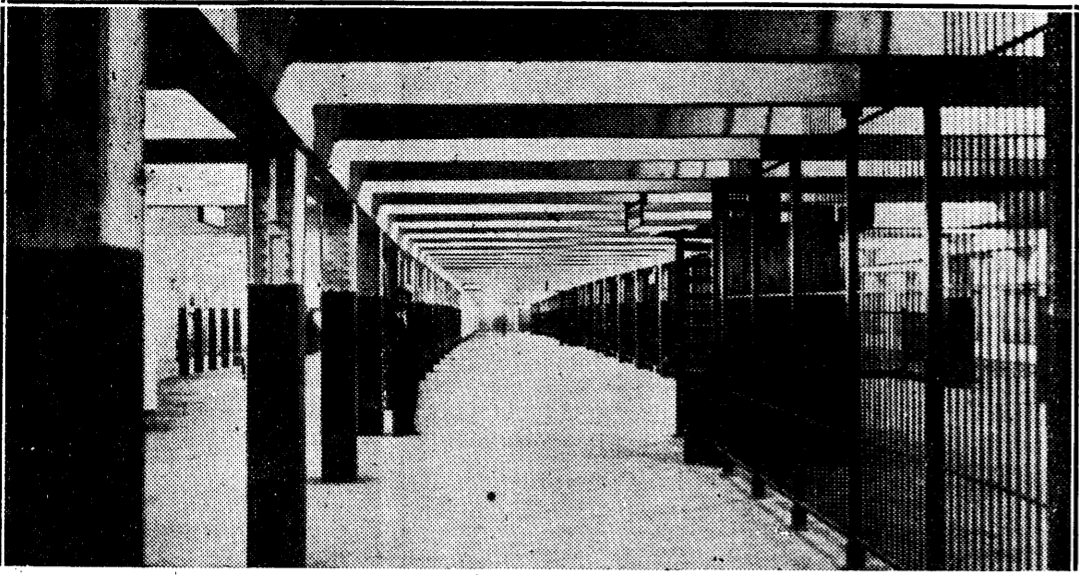




# CAMERA NEWS

## Mammoth Station in New York City's New Subway



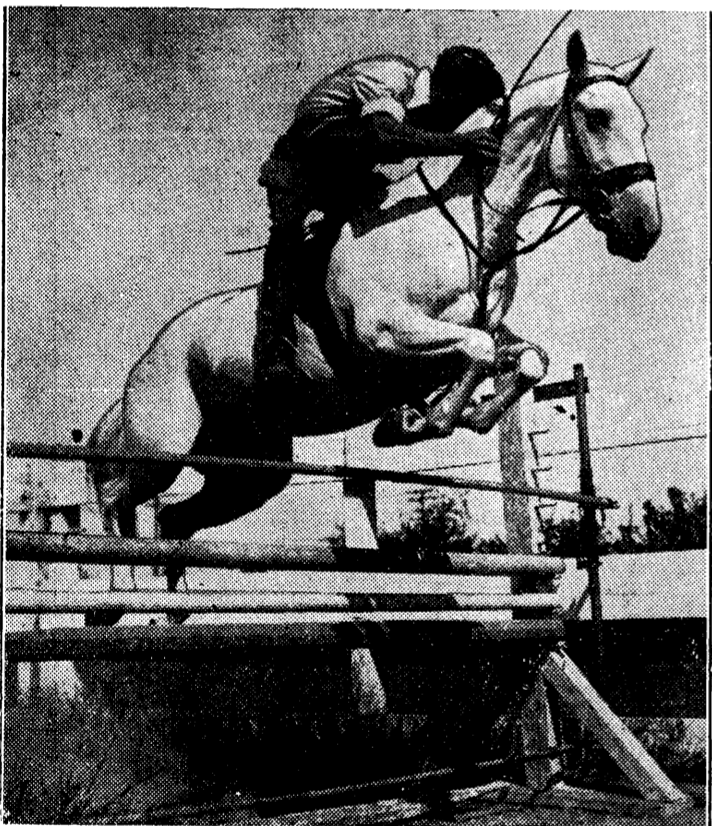
This immense underground station in New York City's newly opened Eighth Avenue subway system is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Located beneath 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue, it is designed for the huge crowds of office workers that daily travel to and from that busy section of the city.

## Old-Time Stage Coaches in Thrilling Rodeo Race



These ancient stage coaches which once, before the days of railroads, were the chief means of long distance travel in the west, are shown in a thrilling race before cheering spectators at the annual rodeo held recently at Ellensburg, Washington.

## Demonstrating New Automatic Hurdle



The hurdle being vaulted by this horseman is equipped with a new device which automatically raises the top pole just before the horse jumps. Previously this operation, performed by human hands, tended to make a horse shy, but the new automatic control is said to minimize this danger.

## Lovely Dancers Bound for London



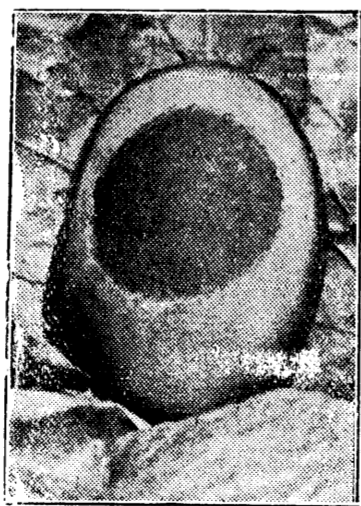
Above, a group of the well-known Albertina Rasch dancers as they sailed for England to appear at a London theater. Left to right, Misses Marguerita Farle, Vida McLain, Mabel Barry, Ruth Fischer, Inga Anderson, Nonie Dale and Josephine Roberts.

## Farm Champion



This is Miss Maurine Hamann, aged 18, world's champion farm girl, seen as she trained at Pomona, Cal., for the contest in which she will defend her championship at the Los Angeles County fair. The title is awarded on points won in milking, churning, hay raking, tractor driving and other farm activities.

## Eclipse Egg



This amazingly marked hen's egg was laid at the exact hour of the recent total eclipse of the sun. The mystery of its markings, which seem to duplicate the appearance of the eclipse at the moment of totality, is unexplained, but the owner of the hen, C. W. Winters of Pittsburgh, Pa., is preserving the egg and its strange "henograph."

## HARVEST THIS YEAR IN STATE SHOWS A GAIN

An encouraging harvest outlook today faced Michigan bean, potato and sugar beet farmers, the state crop reporting service said in its monthly report.

With the exception of these three crops and disappointing yields for oats and barley, little change was seen in the outlook for other field and fruit crops.

The service estimated the field bean crop at 6,480,000 bushels with an indicated yield of 12 bushels an acre. This compares with nine bushels last year and a 10-year average of 10.6 bushels. While a bumper crop is anticipated in this state, the national outlook is for a considerable reduction, giving Michigan farmers a price advantage.

A similar price advantage may be enjoyed by potato growers. The Michigan crop is estimated at 12,500,000 bushels, the largest since 1928, with an average yield of 100 bushels an acre. The nation's crop is estimated at 356,746,000 bushels, or 18,772,000 bushels less than the 1931 harvest.

A sugar beet harvest of 944,000 tons is forecast from the 131,000 acres planted in the state. Yields are above the average.

Although corn prospects vary, the average yield is indicated at 33 bushels an acre, or 2.5 bushels above the 10-year average.

Heat damaged oats and barley with an average oat yield indicated at 27 bushels, or four bushels under the 10-year average, and a yield of 19 bushels for barley, five bushels under the 10-year normal.

Apple prospects have shown improvement in the last month with a total crop of 5,200,000 bushels forecast, compared with 10,070,000 bushels last year. The commercial crop is estimated at 1,043,000 barrels, or 719,000 barrels under the 1931 harvest.

The estimated production of other fruit crops is the same as on August 1. Peaches, 1,760,000 bushels; pears, 714,000 bushels; grapes, 70,125 tons.

## Harvest Good Crop Of Winter Barley

Kent county farmers are reported by their county agricultural agent to be having success in producing crops of winter barley, which has produced yields as high as 42 bushels per acre. The barley being grown by them is apparently a strain developed by the late Professor F. A. Spragg, Michigan State college. This winter barley was distributed to farmers in the state in 1916 and was inspected and certified by the Michigan Crops Improvement association until 1923.

Winter barley did not prove very popular and the inspection service on this crop was discontinued. The successful crops harvested by the Kent county growers may arouse interest in the crop again.

The barley does not seem to winterkill easily and there are few reports of crop failures from this cause. The grain is planted about the same time as winter wheat. Two growers report that they obtained good crops from discing corn ground after that crop had been placed in the silo.

Winter barley ripens early and is often ready to harvest the last week in June. This barley is bearded but the beards break off easily during threshing. The college crops department is trying to cross breed this barley to obtain a new winter barley which will have smooth beards.

## Sheep Men Sponsor Co-operative Ram Sale

In order to improve the quality of many Oakland county flocks, the use of pure bred registered rams is being advocated by the county agricultural agent. Together with several leading sheep men, plans are being made to hold a registered ram sale at Clarkston on Saturday, October 15. Pure bred rams will be sold at auction. Under the plans as they are being made now rams may be sold or exchanged. The auction is to be handled by Col. L. W. Lovewell of South Lyon. Good pure bred rams are bettering the quality of Michigan sheep and are influencing the system of management followed on many sheep farms. Although money is none too plentiful, progressive sheep men realize failure to use good rams costs greatly in the end. A visit to the terminal markets is very convincing that good breeding plays a big part in the grade of lambs produced. Type, conformation, quality and condition determine the grade. Lambs sired by a pure bred ram are more uniform, mature more quickly and take on a better finish.

Consignments to the sale are being made by Lakefield Farms, Wildwood Farms, Ronald Button, Farmington, William Burt, Oxford, Donald Burt, Oxford, Harry Edwards, Clarkston and a number of 4-H Club boys who have been raising pure bred sheep for the past several years.

Tourist: "I want accommodations for a trip around the world."  
Clerk: "Yes, sir. One way?"

## College Stock Wins Many More Trophies

Horses and cattle exhibited by Michigan State College at the Ohio and Michigan state fairs again won an imposing array of ribbons and trophies.

One Belgian mare won the grand championship at both the exhibits. This horse was bred by a Michigan farmer and was bought by the college as a yearling. All other animals were raised at the college and the horses are descendants of the famous animals which have met and defeated all opposition in preceding years.

The cattle competing in the fat stock classes at Detroit afforded ample evidence that feeding and fitting livestock is not mere theory at the college. The championship for steers was won by a summer yearling weighing 810 pounds which sold in the auction for 85 cents per pound live weight.

Championships for each of the three breeds of beef steers were won by animals from the college. Fat stock and horses from the college herds will go to the international show in Chicago late in November.

Draft colts shown by Michigan farmers at Detroit were animals selected from those grown by members of the Michigan Colt Club, which is co-operating with the college in improving draft horses in the state. A 2-year-old Percheron stallion shown by Harry Woodworth & Son, Potterville, was grand champion of his breed, and a 2-year-old filly owned by William Small, Grand Ledge, was reserved grand champion female.

## Dairy Herd Improvement Association Makes Report

The monthly report submitted by the cow testers in southeastern Michigan shows that culling of inferior cows is going on at a more rapid rate. Among the 70 association in Michigan 95 cull cows are listed by testers as having been sent to the butcher by the end of the month. Dairymen everywhere recognize the fact that milk and butter fat production must be measured in order to find the most desirable cows with which to build up a better dairy business for the future.

Dairymen recognize that since feed and labor costs represent somewhere from 70 to as high as 85 per cent of the total cost of keeping a cow for a year, that the expense of testing and keeping for the year is only a very small per cent of the total cow expense incurred in the year. At present, the cost of such record keeping through a herd improvement association is less than 3 per cent of the total cow keep cost in many associations.

In southeastern Michigan, herd improvement associations are active in Monroe, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties. The Wayne County Herd Improvement Association, Ross Bowen, tester, gain the distinction of having the highest association average for the district and also owning the high producing mature cow, a pure bred Holstein in the Wayne county farm herd at Eloise. This cow produced 80.2 pounds fat and 2,468 pounds milk and was exceeded by only one other cow for state honors.

The leading four-year-old cow belongs to Stewart Barkman, member of the Oakland County Herd Improvement Association, H. W. Martin, tester. This grade Holstein made 64.5 pounds fat.

## Straub Herd Leads In Michigan Tests

The Holsteins owned by Don Straub, Berrien county, again lead all Michigan herds which are being tested in improvement associations as producers of butter fat, according to the dairy department at Michigan State, which supervises this testing.

The Straub herd produced an average of 14,822 pounds of milk and 550.1 pounds of butter fat per cow for the year. This herd has led the Michigan associations three times previously before and has had high ranking in herds tested throughout the United States.

Alfalfa hay, silage and home-grown grains supplemented with concentrates are the recipe offered by Mr. Straub for the production records of his herd. The fact that the entire Straub family takes a working interest in the welfare of the herd also may be a reason for the records.

## Gotham's Jews Are Fond of Sour Cream

Sour cream is a favorite food of many New Yorkers and the demand is so great that about 40,000 quarts are consumed daily. The Dairymen's league, a producers' co-operative, has opened a special sour cream plant with a capacity of 20,000 quarts a day to help supply this demand.

Most of the sour cream is consumed by the Jewish population. Because of the large Jewish population New York city is by far the largest sour cream consuming market in the world.

### Right Back

"I believe," said the cheery philosopher, "that for every single thing you give away, two come back to you."  
"That's my experience," agreed the other. "Last March I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband came back in July."

## POULTRY

### EXHIBITING

There are many fairs held during the late summers and fall of each year, among which are the school and community fairs, the county fairs, and the New York State Fair, which is held at the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., the first week in December, is one of the largest shows held entirely in the interests of production. A poultry show held in New York City the last week in January of each year is largely devoted to fancy interests.

The boys and girls have a department in each of these fairs and shows, where they may exhibit and compete for ribbons and prizes. Exhibits consist of a single hen, pullet, cock bird or cockerel; or of a pen of young birds, which consists of one cockerel and four pullets; or of a pen of old birds, which consists of one cock bird and four hens.

Exhibiting poultry is a great pleasure, as well as an education, to junior workers. It shows the public the quality of the birds which they have grown during their year of work in the poultry project, and proves, by comparison, who has been able to produce the best bird.

Winning the premium or ribbon is a great honor and is of far greater value than the amount of money won.

There are always individuals in flocks that will score higher in points than the rest of the flock, both for egg production and for standard qualifications. These birds can be observed as they appear in the yard or on the range. They should be caught and carefully examined for disqualifications for the breed or variety to which they belong, as described in "The American Standard of Perfection: a complete description of all recognized varieties of fowls." This book is published by the American Poultry Association.

A disqualification is a defect that prevents the bird from winning a prize. A few disqualifications are stubs of feathers on shanks of birds of the unfeathered-shank varieties, side sprigs on single comb, and comb foreign to the breed. For a full description and illustrations of disqualifications see "The American Standard of Perfection."

After selecting the bird to enter the contest, place it for a short time each day in an exhibition coop. Handle the birds with care so as not to frighten them. Careful handling will tame them and they will appear to advantage while at the show or fair and when handled by the judge.

Washing the plumage of white fowls is practiced when they are to be exhibited at some of these shows.

## FEEDING THE WINTER FLOCK: LAYERS AND BREEDERS

We feed our hens in order to supply ourselves with eggs and meat for our table.

In spring, when the hens range over the fields they pick up an abundance of green feed, bugs and worms, grain and weed seeds, sharp stones, water and so forth, furnishing themselves with a complete ration. In this search for food they obtain plenty of fresh air, direct sunlight and plenty of exercise.

The scratch grain should consist of at least three varieties of grain. Animals, as well as people, tire of the same diet. This variety also gives each hen a chance to select the grain she likes best, if she has a preference.

In order to provide exercise, which birds get in summer on the range and which is necessary to keep them warm and in good health in winter, we scatter or hide the grains in litter. A four to six-inch covering of straw over the floor of the hen house should be provided so that the birds are obliged to scratch in this litter to find each kernel.

Feeding part of the grains ground into a mash saves the gizzard a certain amount of grinding, and by thus consuming more feed, the hen is able to lay more eggs. This mash should be fed dry, in hoppers or troughs kept open before them. The mash may be moistened with sour skim milk or buttermilk or mixed with table scraps and fed at noon as a moist mash, crumbly, not wet. The birds should be given all they will clean up in from ten to fifteen minutes. This moist mash can be used to develop the late hatched pullets in October or November, or to keep up the late summer production of the hens that are to be used as breeders the following spring.

Animal feed to take the place of bugs and worms can be supplied in the form of meat scrap, sour skim milk or buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk and so forth.

If meat scrap is used it should be wholesome and fresh and should contain a high percentage of protein (55 to 60 per cent) and a low percentage of fat.

Meat scrap is convenient to mix and feed in the ground grains or mash. If hens have access to all the sour skim milk they will drink (12 to 14 quarts a day for 100 hens), a part of the meat scrap can be left out of the ration.

Succulent green feed to take the place of the tender grasses and clover can be supplied in the form of cabbage, mangel-wurzel beets, sprouted oats and the like.

The green feed should be fed at noon, about 6 to 8 pounds to 100 hens.









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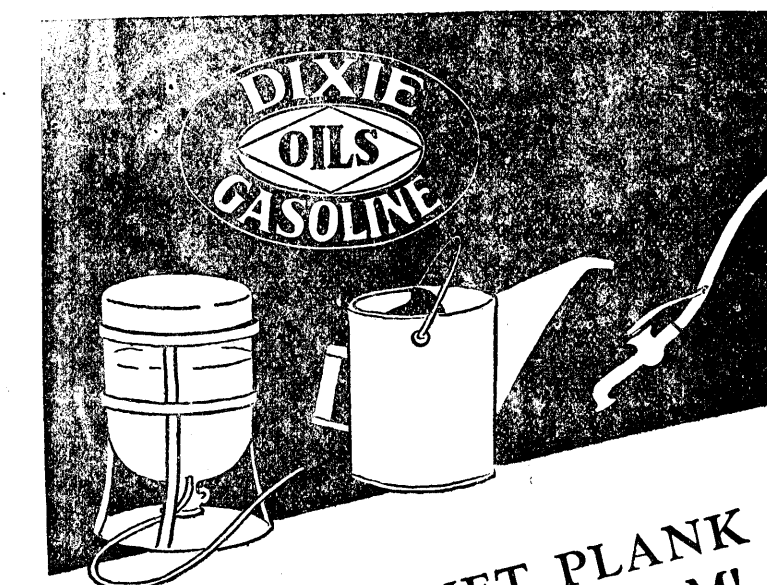
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