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FARM NEWS

BIG PROGRAM PREPARED FOR FARMERS' WEEK

General sessions at Michigan State College's Farmers' Week, January 26 to 31, will include two outstanding speakers and several "entertainment" programs. E. L. Anthony, dean of the School of Agriculture and general chairman of the mid-winter educational event for rural Michigan people, has announced the program.

Speaker for Tuesday afternoon, January 27, will be Herbert Phillips, for nine years a counterpart for the FBI and whose testimony was highly important in the conviction of eleven Communists before Judge Harold I. Medina in New York.

Tuesday evening visitors will see the world with Irving Johnson who will give an illustrated lecture of a year-and-a-half trip around the globe.

On Wednesday, January 28, a special afternoon program "Meet Michigan State College Students", is being arranged. It is designed to give Farmers' Week visitors a cross-section of the college and its student affairs.

Thursday afternoon, Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, will be the main speaker. A brother of U. S. President - Elmer Dwight Eisenhower, has been active in agricultural affairs.

All programs are open to the public without charge.

BEE-GEE



Oakland County Cherry Pie Contest Slated For January 24 In Pontiac

The Oakland County Cherry Pie Contest will be held in the auditorium of the Consumer Power Company, 28 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, January 24, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The announcement is made by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, county home demonstration agent and the following members of the county cherry pie committee: Mrs. James Hardy, home service advisor of the Detroit Edison Company, Pontiac; Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, home economist of the Consumer Power Company, Pontiac; and Mrs. Arthur Swartz, home making teacher, Auburn Heights.

This contest, which is annually sponsored by the Cherry Process-

Egg Washing Poor Practice

Washing eggs is a poor practice unless absolutely necessary, says J. M. Moore, extension poultryman at Michigan State College. It is better to sell a clean washed egg, he explains, than a dirty egg - but it is much better to sell a clean unwashed egg. Management will help in this.

Warning poultry raisers against indiscriminate egg-washing, Moore refers them to a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on egg-washing procedures and equipment in 31 commercial plants in seven states.

They found that about ten percent of all eggs gathered from the nest were soiled or stained and noted that washed eggs do not store as satisfactorily, as a rule, as the naturally-clean eggs. This held true with both natural and oil-sprayed eggs.

Poultrymen seeking detail of the study may obtain it by writing for "A Study of the Washing and Storage of Dirty Shell Eggs" to the Office of Information Services, PMA, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Milk Output Not Affected By Hard or Soft Water

Dairy farmers with a hard water problem need not worry about its effect on milk production. Cows need plenty of water - their least expensive feed - for milk production, whether it's soft or hard.

Scientists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute conducted tests on the water and Extension dairyman at Michigan State College agree with the results. They picked 12 cows as near alike as possible in age, size, milk production and calving month. All received the same feed ration. Six spent 56 days on soft water; while the other six had hard well water. Then the two groups had their hard and soft water switched for another 56 days. The VPI scientists reported that cows drank the same amount of water, ate the same amounts, made equal body gains and produced about the same amount of milk, whether on hard or soft water.

sors and Growers of Michigan in cooperation with the extension department of Michigan State College, is planned on a county basis. The county winner receives a trip to Grand Rapids to the state contest February 9 and 10. The state contest winner receives a trip to Chicago to a national contest on February 20. The national winner receives the honor of presenting a pie to the President.

Prizes for the winners of the state contest are: first prize; a cash scholarship of \$175.00 to attend after enrolling for the first term at a degree granting institution or \$50.00 cash if she does not enter college; second prize: \$25.00; third, \$20.00; fourth, \$15.00; fifth, \$10.00; sixth, \$5.00 and seventh, \$5.00.

The first place winner in the state will have her expenses paid to the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in Chicago, held in the Morrison Hotel on February 20, 1953. There she will compete with winners of the other states. The first prize winner receives \$100.00 in cash and a trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City. The four regional champions receive \$50.00 in cash. The four runners-up to the regional champions will receive \$25.00 in cash.

CULL FLOCKS TO CUT BILL FOR FEEDING

Cull your laying flocks now, urges J. M. Moore, extension poultry specialist at Michigan State College.

There are two seasons of egg production, he explains; the season of scarce eggs at high prices is passing and the season of more eggs at lower prices is starting. Your flock must be efficient to be profitable.

If a layer produces two eggs a week, it is doubtful if she pays for her board. If she is laying four eggs a week, she should give a profit.

No time should be wasted over birds that are not laying, stresses the Michigan poultryman. Send them to market right away. Look for the hens with the small combs and wattles and the small snake-like heads. The place for these birds is in the stew pot for the low-priced egg season.

By culling out low-producing hens you cut your feed bill without cutting egg production. The good producers that are left will increase in efficiency.

This low-priced season lasts for six months, cautions Moore; it's time to act on the culling job now. It will pay.

PULP PRODUCTION

Eleven pulpwood mills producing a variety of papers and paper products are now operating in Michigan, the conservation department reports. Six of these are located in the lower peninsula. The average annual pulp consumption of these mills is 775,000 cords of forest timber.

Weather Report

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Advise Using Electricity To Thwart Pipe Freezing

Farmers who have had trouble with frozen water pipes this winter might save themselves work and grief by using electric heating cables. A thermostatic system can be used as an extra "third man" on the job. The cost of installation and operation is very low, according to agricultural engineers at Michigan State College. The thermostat will help out the costs and turn the juice in the electric cable along the lines on just above freezing, about 35 degrees, and off at about 40 degrees.

When shopping for lumber, consider ease of cleaning. Michigan State College home economists recommend the following materials as easily cleaned: parchment, fabric of hard finish, plastic, metal, simulated wood and especially treated paper.



You may be one who mistakenly believes that to be fully insured costs too much. Have you ever considered the cost of not being fully insured? A broad coverage policy with 80% collision protection may cost less than you think.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
Township Primary Election
February 16, 1953

To the Qualified Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws", I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places:

FARMINGTON TOWN HALL
Every Day Except Monday and Saturday p.m.

Every Day at 35720 12 Mile Road
and at TOWN HALL January 17, All Day, 1953
LAST DAY - The Thirtieth day preceding said election.

As provided by Section 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, 1929 and Section 1, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 1030; Act 31, P. A. 1941, and Act 201, P. A. 1945.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply (therefor).

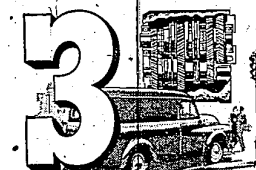
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

HARRY N. McCracken, Twp. Clerk

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