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OAKLAND COUNTY VOTERS ASKED FOR A NEW SHERIFF

In the primary election held last August the voters of Oakland County overwhelmingly demanded a change of Sheriff. A total of 21401 votes were cast against the incumbent, and the voters showed a definite preference for one outstanding man.

HERE IS THE MAN THEY PREFER

FRANK IRONS



Frank Irons, for over 28 years the Chief of Police of Berkley, polled more votes than any other candidate for this office, including the incumbent for 8 years, who he outvoted by over 7200 votes. This was no coincidence. Frank Irons is the most experienced candidate for the office. He is well aware of the problems and needs of ALL Oakland County, and Frank Irons WILL DO SOMETHING about it. City and rural voters will benefit equally by his election.

For an Efficient Sheriff's Department To Serve All Of Oakland County Vote For Frank Irons

November 2nd

NEWS ABOUT THE Farm GARDEN

STATE AGRICULTURE COMMISSION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture were elected at a recent meeting of the organization held at Escanaba. The Commission of five men is in charge of the state's important agricultural department.

Elected chairman was William A. Anderson, Benton Harbor fruit grower. He replaces C. B. Smith of Williamston, who continues as a member of the body. Elected vice-president was Ray T. Anderson, potato grower of Mesick. Arthur J. Hannah, Grand Rapids hatcheryman and florist, was re-elected secretary. The other members are Robert J. Debelek of Troy, certified potato and grain producer, and Mr. Smith, former chairman.

The Commissioners are appointed for six year terms on a staggered basis. Under the statute, one member must be from the Upper Peninsula.

A hundred years ago it took the combined labor of five U. S. farm families to produce the food and fiber needs of one city family. Today, thanks to farm mechanization and the development of time and labor saving equipment, one farm family supplies the needs of five city families.

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Federal Funds To Speed State's Campaign To Control Bang's Disease

A speeded up program which will complete testing of Michigan cattle for brucellosis (Bang's disease) in two years, instead of four as originally planned has been made possible by allocation of additional Federal funds, according to George N. Motts, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The disease causes contagious abortion in cattle, which under certain conditions is transmissible to man in the form of undulant fever. The disease costs owners of Michigan's 2,042,000 cattle many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Proclamation of the disease is a cooperative project between the U. S. and Michigan departments of agriculture. The project has been in operation since 1924. Services to the cattle industry on a county-area basis has been extended to 63 counties. More rapid extension has not been possible because of limited funds.

Congress has given the Secretary of Agriculture authority to make \$10 million available throughout the country for the project during the current fiscal year and \$15 million available for the year starting July 1, 1955. While Michigan's share for the two years has not been announced, it is expected to amount to between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

"This contribution from Federal funds," said Mr. McIntyre, "will provide for extension of the project into Michigan's remaining 20 counties, and advances plans previously made for this important work by at least two years."

The 20 remaining untested Michigan counties are in the southern part of the state where the

POTATO BUYERS LOOK FOR QUALITY, NOT BARGAIN PRICE

Quality comes first when a homemaker buys potatoes. Contrary to popular opinion, housewives rate price as the third most important thing when buying spuds. Quality and size rank ahead of price.

George N. Motts, extension marketing specialist at Michigan State College, cites recent studies showing this: When quality declines four times as many homemakers will cut down on their purchase of potatoes as when prices rise.

Motts says that buyers want potatoes clean, smooth, light in color and with few eyes. They shy away from products that are damaged by machines and disease. And they refuse to come back again to buy a product that didn't turn out soft and mealy on first trial.

Buyers also look for potatoes that are uniform in size and cooking quality. In most instances, housewives prefer packages that have uniformly small, medium or large sizes, though some women prefer a range of sizes for different cooking demands.

Shoppers will go back time and again to purchase packages of potatoes that are always uniform in quality and size.

Michigan potatoes have been criticized for having considerable variations in cooking quality. There has been some improvement in that respect, according to Motts. The spuds are tending to be more uniform as fewer and more specialized growers are producing the bulk of the crop. There will always be some variation due to the many different soil types and climates in which potatoes are grown.

cattle population is greater. The program in some of the lower Michigan counties has been a deferred slaughter basis that permitted owners to retain diseased animals for a limited time. Whether or not this will be changed to an immediate slaughter program will be decided when State and Federal veterinarians meet in the near future with the State Committee on Brucellosis, which is made up of representatives of Michigan's dairy and beef cattle industries, and major Michigan farm organizations.

More Ventilation Needed For Corn

If you're building a wire mesh or snow-fence crib for temporary corn storage this fall, make it no more than 10 feet in diameter and put a flue in the middle.

That's a suggestion from Arthur Bell, extension agricultural engineer at Michigan State College. He says narrow width and plenty of ventilation for cribs are especially important this year.

"The recent heavy rains may leave mature corn with a high moisture content. Another suggestion from Bell:

For the floor of the crib place planks a half inch apart and on concrete blocks. This helps air movement.

Approve Amended Milk Regulation

Final approval of amended regulations governing fortified milk and skimmed milk was given by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture at its recent meeting at Escanaba, and the regulation has gone to the Governor's office for signature giving it immediate effect.

The regulation, which became somewhat of a controversial issue with farm organizations, dairy people, nutritionists, and medical insurance, was amended to eliminate some of the objections of these groups. A hearing on the proposed amendment was held in Lansing on September 24 and no major objections were voiced.

The amended regulation reduces the amount of A and B vitamins that may be added. It prohibits adding more than the specified amounts of vitamins and minerals and eliminates the addition of iodine entirely. The regulation also provides for the addition to whole milk of 2,500 units of vitamin A, six-tenths of a milligram of vitamin B1, three-tenths of a milligram of vitamin B2, 10 milligrams niacin, and 10 milligrams of iron.

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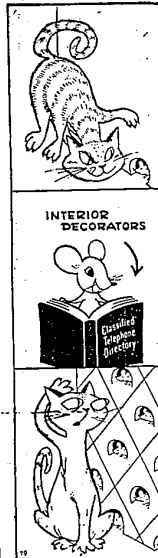
HORTICULTURIST FROM M. S. C. WRITES BOOK ON CHERRIES

One of the nation's leading authorities on cherry growing and processing is the author of a new book on that subject.

He is Dr. Roy E. Marshall, formerly a Michigan State College horticulturist and now assistant director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. The book is published as the fifth volume in a series on economic crops by Interscience Publishers, Inc., of New York and Interscience Publishers, Ltd., of London.

Dr. Marshall's book is a digest of data and literature on the cherry industry of North America. He emphasizes the importance of the cherry and how the fruit must be handled and processed to maintain quality. The author has drawn upon his longtime experience with the cherry industry in the Great Lakes States.

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EXPERT ADVISES DEHORNING CATTLE TO PREVENT LOSS OF MEAT AND HIDES

Will it pay to dehorn those feeder cattle you're buying this fall? George A. Brannan, a Michigan State College husbandman, answers with an emphatic "yes".

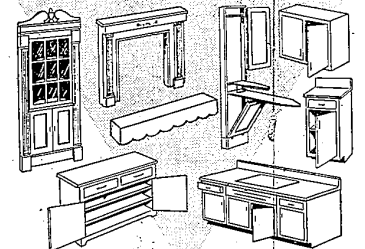
He points out that horned cattle often prevent other feeders from eating their share at the feed bunk. So cattle without horns generally will gain weight more uniformly.

more for hornless cattle, according to Brannan, and there is usually less carcass and hide damage if the horns are removed. The animal husbandman advises doing the dehorning job late this fall when the fly season is past. If you have had no experience in dehorning, ask a veterinarian or an experienced man to help you, Brannan suggests.

And packers generally will pay



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