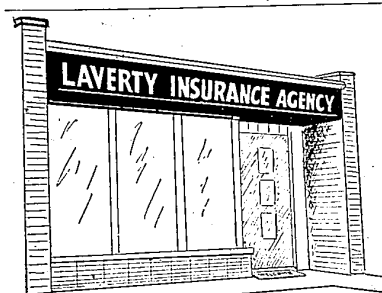


Research Work At MSC Never Ending Task

Research at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station is a never ending task. Dr. Roy Marshall, assistant director, says since 1952 workers have finished 71 projects — completed them with definite success, or decided there was no reasonable chance to find

new information. During the same period of time, 55 new projects were started.

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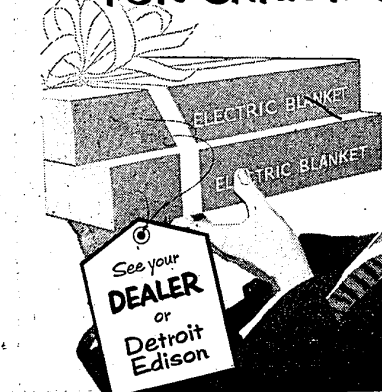
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STATE TREE FARM PROGRAM SLATED FOR EXPANSION

Michigan's Tree Farm Program is slated for expansion next year. Michigan has 338 farms certified under the program as "outstanding examples of good forest management." The farms total 62,000 acres and are scattered generally throughout the state. Conservation department foresters have helped with the work of checking and certifying these farms in the past, but Michigan Forest Industries, the sponsoring organization, plans to have industrial foresters handle more of these chores during the coming expansion period.

"Rapid additions to the ranks of industry-employed foresters in the past five years makes an immediate expansion of our Tree Farm program possible," says Charles G. Allen, a paper industry official and chairman of the MFI.

Benson Will Speak To State Farmers

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, will be the headline speaker for Farmers' Week in 1955. Dean T. K. Cowden of the School of Agriculture at Michigan State College announced this week that the secretary had accepted an invitation to speak on Thursday, February 10.

Another U. S. Department of Agriculture feature will be included on the Farmers' Week general program. It will be the illustrated demonstration "Better Things For More People." F. L. Teuton, head of the information division of the Agricultural Research Service will present the program.

It will include a talk and demonstration of new foods, feeds, drugs and industrial products made from plants and animals. This program will be on Wednesday, February 9.

FARM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 28 - December 3 - National Club Congress, Chicago.
December 6 - 7 - Seed conference, Kellors Center, MSC.
December 7 - 9 - Michigan State Horticultural Society's annual meeting, Grand Rapids.
December 7 - 9 - Michigan Turkey Festival, Jackson.
December 7 - 9 - Detroit Junior Livestock Show, State Fair Grounds, Detroit.

Try A Classified Ad!

Wide-Row Corn Planting Helpful In Getting Better Legume Seeding

Farmers using the wide-row system of planting corn will probably find they are harvesting fewer bushels per acre — as much as 20 per cent less — but they might not mind if they use the corn as a nurse crop for legumes.

Experiments carried on by Elmer C. Rossmore and H. R. Pettigrove of the farm crops department at Michigan State College showed when the rows were 60 - 80 inches apart, compared with the normal 40-inch row.

Rossmore says that tests at Indiana, Iowa and Ohio also showed corn yields to be 10 to 25 per cent less in the wide row plantings. But this lower yield may not bother farmers who plant corn in wide rows to get a better legume seedling. Some use it in place of a lower value crop. These farmers may find the decreased yield of corn still more profitable than a "fair" oat crop if good legume seedlings can be obtained in corn.

A disadvantage of seeding a legume with corn is that the corn stubble will put trash into the hay. In three years of experimenting, Rossmore and Pettigrove found that in two years the "catch" of legume was good, but the third year the seeding was killed by dry weather.

Rossmore says farmers using the wide-row method can nearly double their planting rate of corn. He is optimistic that a weed killing spray may be successful in controlling weeds in corn and not injure the legume seedling. In this way the legume can be seeded in June when moisture is more likely to be favorable to get the legume seeding established.

KOREANS RECEIVE LARGE SHIPMENT OF MICHIGAN BEANS

Following is a letter from Rev. Gregory Yalov of Korea Church World Service, Pusan, Korea. This letter was received by the Michigan Office of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) in acknowledgment of a carload of beans shipped from Wheeler, Michigan, and paid for by contributions from people in Gratiot and Isabella Counties.

Dear Friends,
Our records indicate receipt of more than 700 bags of split beans from you that arrived here last May. The records also indicate (to our shame) that you received no acknowledgment of this most generous gift. Perhaps you will want to know what happened to those beans. A little of the story follows:

Nearly 100 sacks found their way to the front-line area north of Seoul. ... Another 175 bags found themselves in a distant corner of Korea: Cheju Island, the refuge of thousands of refugees who had to flee the mainland during the first cruel months of war. The population of the island was enormously increased, and most of the refugees had to depend wholly on relief until they could find their way back to homes on the mainland.

150 bags were sent to Seoul to take care of many who were burned out in the disastrous fire there. Much of the Korean population lives in pasteboard and orange-brown housing. ... More than 200 sacks were distributed in the country area around Taejon, especially mountainous regions that had been pillaged by guerrillas. Parts of the area have also suffered severely from drought the past few years. This distribution was handled by our local committees of church leaders.

It is for these local volunteers that I am writing you tonight. Please accept their thanks and believe that silence has only been difficulties and the very busy life we lead. Keep up your wonderful work.

Sincerely,
Gregory Yalov

SPEED SQUELCHERS

A new speed control is a device which may be attached to an automobile accelerator, set for any desired maximum speed, and locked to thwart anyone who uses the car from driving too fast. Another device serving a similar purpose is a dial and buzzer arrangement. When the dial, attached to the instrument panel, is set at a desired maximum, the warning buzzer sounds if that speed is exceeded, and gets louder as the speed increases.

DON'T TRIFLE with a cold!



That "little cold" is nothing to trifle with. If you have cold symptoms, go to bed and call your doctor. Professional advice may mean the difference between fast recovery and lingering illness. Don't trifle with a cold... call your doctor for fast relief.

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FARMERS ACCLAIMED GREATEST USERS OF HORSEPOWER

Agriculture is the greatest user of power in all its forms. According to an item in Country Gentlemen, its lead in this field is huge. Our farms now have 115,672,000 horsepower available — in tractors, trucks, electric motors, stationary engines, and so on.

By comparison, all our factories use only 25,500,000 horsepower. Here, in a simple set of statistics, is the story of this century's agricultural revolution. The internal combustion engine and electricity have transformed farming into an advanced and complex business. Farm equipment of a thousand and one kinds has made it possible for a smaller farm population, working a relatively fixed acreage, to feed a vastly increased non-farm population. And it has given the farmer more than the means to increase his production, and to earn a better-living with less physical work. It has given him the means to conserve and improve his land in the process — and to save it for future generations who will be called upon to meet a still greater demand for food and fiber.

The Wall Street Journal says that a rise in production and sales of farm equipment is taking place. New and improved machines are catching the farmer's eye. Thus, the great revolution brought about by mechanical horsepower continues.

The Almanac now at book and magazine stores. The Almanac is filled with the latest scientific information on soils, livestock, fertilizers, crops, farm machines and a wealth of how-to-do-it features.

The book is dedicated to the man of the soil "whether he raises cattle on the range, corn on the prairie or just vegetables and flowers in the backyard."

Thirteen Michigan counties have been designated "emergency loan areas" announce state ASC officials. The decision makes it easier for farmers in these counties to obtain loans. This is the result of late fall rains that seriously damaged crops.

Isolate Feeder Cattle, Says Veterinarian

Use common sense management when you put those feeder cattle in the feed lot this fall — and cut down on your losses from shipping fever.

This advice comes from Dr. Glen Reed, extension veterinarian at Michigan State College. He says feeder cattle that come to Michigan from western ranges are subject to the discomforts of travel just like humans. Crowded conditions, irregular feeding and watering, changeable weather and little rest all add up to this combination: fatigue and low resistance to shipping fever and pneumonia.

Reed emphasizes that feeder cattle are often put with diseased cattle in contaminated stockyards. For this reason they should be isolated from the rest of the cattle on the farm for at least 30 days.

Give the new arrivals plenty of water, but limited amounts of good hay. Don't feed grain until a few days later, then start slowly.

Shipping fever is frequently complicated by pneumonia, but early symptoms of the disease are watery eyes, runny nose, coughing, lack of appetite, high temperature and a dejected appearance.

Reed says veterinarians have several treatments for shipping fever, but to be effective, the treatment must be administered in the early stages of the disease.

If you haven't got that much on your strawberry patch, better get it on right away, say horticulturists at Michigan State College. Recommended time was before November 15, but the "Indian Summer" may have helped you.

Coal consumption for the generation of electricity in Indiana in 1953 was up 1% over 1952, rising from 93 to 97%.

THE FRONT END

CHECK AND ADJUSTMENTS FOR SAFETY!

The condition of our steering and suspension are vital to safe and comfortable driving. Come in for a check.

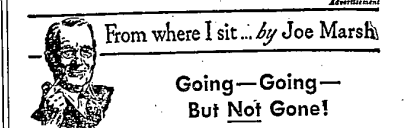
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Going—Going—But Not Gone!

Saturday they got set to auction off "Sis" Brown's house for non-payment of taxes. Buck Stone was the auctioneer. Everybody who came to the auction knew that "Sis" is a war widow. When Buck began the bidding he said, "Anybody can bid. Just remember 'Sis' and three nice kids like her. Now who's going to start the bidding?" There was silence. "Sis" standing in back, got the point. She reached into her purse for just about all the money she had in the world. "I'll bid \$75," she said.

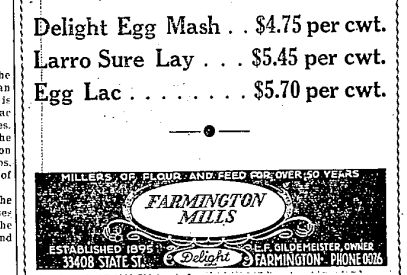
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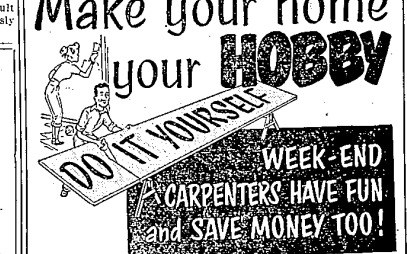
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There's a job anyone can do, and it will add to the comfort of the entire family. Insulate your attic with easy to apply blanket insulation.



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