Hamlin's Market

Meat Prices:Continue Drop

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Fresh Hams				····· lb. 23c
				lb. 27c
Pork Loins				····· lb. 25c
Fresh Picnic	S	•	•	_{ьв.} 19с
Fresh Side P	OI	k	•	LB. 25C
Home Made Pork	s S	ausage	- bul	
Pot Roast	•	•	•	LB: 18C
STEAKS		ROUND SIRLOIN		_{ьв.} 25с
Hamburg	•	•	•	LB. 15C
Veal Chops		RIB LOIN		LB. 32C
Veal Steak		•	•	LB. 35C

Peters Frankfurters - Grade A 1b. 25c Peters Ring Bologna - Grade A 1b. 19c **Smoked Picnics** 1b. 23c 1b. 30c Bacon - in piece

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Harry M. Nesman, former super-intendent of schools at Walled Lake, has been retained by the State Department of Public In-struction in spite of the many changes which have been made in the department since the ap-pointment of Dr. Eugene B. Ellfott as superintendent. He will be a school board counseilor, having been heretofore the department's director of finance.

MILK PRODUCTION CONTROL PLAN TO CONTINUE

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Seventeen men, one from each county producing milk for the Detroit market, have been meeting and studying changes that might be made in the present base and surplus milk control program, which has been in use for the past six years.

These men, all members of the Michigan Milk Producers association sales committee, figured the changes from many different angles this year. Some unusual changes were suggested by some members, hoping a better plan might be the result. After every conceivable plan or changes was presented and each suggestion discussed in detail, the committee finally voted to leave the plan as it is for another year.

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Feeding beet tops to dairy cattle

Feeding beet tops to dairy cattle may cause a flavor in the milk which is distanteful to some people unless caution is used in feeding and in the care of the milk, according to the dairy department, at Michigan State college.

Bad flavors due to beet tops are not noticeable until the cows are retting at least 25 pounds of tops per day. The flavor occurs most in night's milk, and is decreased when the cows are fed hay and grain along with the tops. Beet tops should be fed an hour or more either before or after the milking. When fed at milking time abnormal flavors are more apt to occur in the milk. Mangers should be element on the presence of decayed or frozen tops in the stable will cause had flavors and odors in the milk.

The shormal flavor in milk does not develope to a very marked degree unless the cows get beet tops are almost the sole feed, the tops are of poor quality, or frozen tops are forced in or close to the milking room, Milk with only a mild degree of beet flavor is improved by pasteurization but it can not be classed as high quality market milk.

Clean, well kept beet tops fed in quantities up to 25 pounds per cow per day should not cause any noticeable flavor in milk if the mangers and stables are kept free most of the cows. High producing cows and low preducers appear to be affected equally by beet tops as far as abnormal flavors are on seem to intensity any flavors that may be present. seem to intensity any flavors that may be present.

News Items always welcome.

DON COSSAK CHORUS TO SING IN ANN ARBOR

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The Don Cossack Russian Male Chemis, consisting of thirty-six exhautinated officials of the former Imperial Russian Army, under the leadership of the magnetic, but diminuities Serge Jaroff, will give a concert in the Chorat Union Series, Illin Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday evening, November 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

This organization has won a forefront position for liselt among great singling boules. Members of the imperial Army which collianced during the revolution, and forefront Russian. Without instruments or music of any kind, they hours by eugaging its singling. Under the stimulating influence of their brilliant teader, they managed to effer themselves as a sort of substitute for nn army band; and made such an Impression upon their captors, that they were accorded some privileges. After the war, they could not of course, return to Russia. They managed to find employment as church singers in one of the Balkan states. Here their successes became pronounced and shortly thereafter they were invited to give concerts in continental Europe. Later, when a four to America was ports assured by the League of Nations, since they are "men without a country."

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Farmer's Herd High
O. C. Farmer, of Pontiac, owns
the highest producing herd for testing period just closed. His 25 purebred and grade Guernævya averaged 713 pounds of milk and 36.21
pounds of fat.

The B. D. Horton farm, of Holly,
also shows most creditable production. Its 41 purebred and grade
Holsteins averaged 314 pounds of
milk and 31.77 pounds of fat.

Mrs. E. M. Bricker's herd of 55
registered Guernæy's are next in
line, with an averaged of 35 pounds
of milk and 29.90 pounds of butter fat, followed by Dr. L. F. Cobb,
with 21 purebred and grade Guern
æys with an average of 320 pounds
of milk and 29.60 pounds of fat.

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of milk and 59.2 pounds of fat.

Mr. Gallagher also has the second
cow in the four year old class, a
registered Guernæey with 1768
pounds or milk and 59.2 pounds of
fat.

Interest in Dairy Herd Improvement work has reached a point
whore there is now a demand on
the part of a number of dairymen
for the formation of a second association, according to Karl D. Balley, county agricultural agont.

Mr. Balley is working this week
will be formed and ready to take

Mrs. Millio Perrine of Redford was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oils Jensen,

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