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AUCTION!

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer
Telephone South Lyon 4365 Address, New Hudson, Mich.

HOT LUNCH AT 12 NOON BY SOUTH LYON REBEKAHS

Having leased my Farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises located at the corner of Nine Mile and Currie Roads, three miles East and one mile south of South Lyon, or six miles West and one mile North of Northville, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Commencing at 10:30 a.m. (Hot Lunch at 12 Noon)

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: McCormick-Deering F-20 Tractor on Rubber; 14-in. McCormick-Deering Tractor Plow, 2 bott.; McCormick-Deering Cultivator for F-20 Tractor; McCormick-Deering Double Tractor Disc; McCormick-Deering Cultipacker; 4-section Spring-Tooth Drag; 7 ft. 2-section Oliver Disc; Hay Rack; McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader; Empire Fertilizer Grain Drill; Ideal Roller-Bearing Wagon; dump rake; McCormick mowing machine; McCormick side rake; 3 h.p. Fairbanks Morse Engine; Insulated milk box; calfiron kettle; bean puller; John Deere hay loader; John Deere corn binder with bundle carrier; McCormick-Deering grain binder; Milford Cultivator; potato digger; Kentucky corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Iron Age potato planter; Iron Age potato sprayer; potato sorter; buzz saw; 2 2-horse cultivators; bob sleighs; 1 1-horse cultivator; stoneboat; 2-unit DeLaval milking machine, complete with pipe line for 22 cows; DeLaval solution rack; tank heater; 4 milk cans; corn sheller; covered milk pail and strainer; Easy Way milk cooler; Oliver walking plow; Fanning Mill; 1200 lbs. of 2-12-6 fertilizer; 2 electric chicken brooders; hog house; chicken feeders; quantity crates and racks; Trailer; stack canvas; oil drums, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE: Herd Bangs and TB Tested: Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, due in October; Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side; Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, due in September; Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old, due in July; Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old, due in October; Holstein Heifer, 2½ yrs. old, due in September; Holstein Heifer, 3 yrs. old, due in October; Holstein Heifer, 3 yrs. old, due in September; Holstein Heifer, 2½ yrs. old, due in September; Holstein Heifer, 2½ yrs. old, due in September; Holstein Heifer, 2½ yrs. old, due in October; Holstein Heifer, 1½ yrs. old; Holstein Heifer, 1½ yrs. old; Guernsey Heifer, 1½ yrs. old; Thoroughbred Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old, from Crandall Herd, Howell.

HORSES: Bay Mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.; Black Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1800 lbs.; Double Harness; 6 Collars; Extra set of lines.

FEED — SEED: Quantity of Hay: About 300 bu. Oats: About 500 bu. Oden: 1 lbs. De Kalb 404A seed corn.

FURNITURE: 2 Consignments of Furniture, consisting of Round Oak heater; Kalamazoo Circulator, heater; Kalamazoo Range; beds, dressers; tables; oak buffet; chairs and two radios.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of $20, Cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on Approved Notes with interest at 6 per cent payable at First National Bank of Plymouth.

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FARM FEATURES

MORE POTATOES WHEN ALFALFA IS USED IN ROTATION

Results of the ten-year rotation plot with potatoes at the Lake City Experiment station point to the practices that can best be used for improving Michigan potato production, according to E. J. Wheeler, research associate in farm crops at Michigan State college.

The highest yield of marketable tubers was realized on the rotation where alfalfa was used for green manure. The highest percentage of scab-free potatoes was produced on the plot using rye. Plots rotated with clover produced fewer marketable tubers than either of the other two plots because of more scab.

In preparing the seed bed, going over the soil several times with a field cultivator and disc harrow apparently gives better weed control and loosens the soil. Sluce potatoes require a deep, loose seed bed, a minimum of packing after plowing is recommended. Packing can be avoided by properly working the soil before plowing so that fitting the land after plowing will be unnecessary.

A potato variety which produces more marketable tubers than varieties usually grown in Michigan is the Menominee, introduced by the farm crops department two years ago. Highly resistant to common potato scab and late blight, the Menominee produces scab-free potatoes on infested soil where other tubers are unmarketable because of scab.

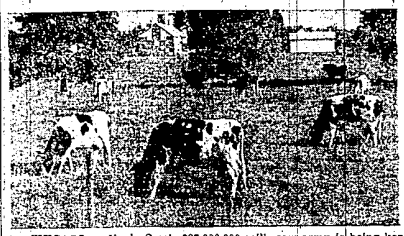
Keep Hogs And Poultry Separate

Farmers should keep swine and poultry from running together in order to reduce the possibility of the swine contracting tuberculosis from diseased older birds, warns Dr. B. J. Killham, extension specialist in animal pathology, Michigan State college. Never should dead poultry be fed to hogs. Such birds should be burned or buried deeply.

Remarkable progress has been mad in freeing cattle herds in this country of tuberculosis, says Dr. Killham. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture estimate that of 14½ million cattle carcasses federally inspected during 1945, less than one out of each 10,000 was seriously affected with tuberculosis. Twenty-five years ago, thirty times as many carcasses were affected. Poultry may be responsible for some of the tuberculosis found in cattle, but it is definitely the cause of much of the swine tuberculosis, assurts Dr. Killham.

The poultry-swine tuberculosis problem will be aided through careful poultry management including the separation of poultry and hogs, and the culling and elimination of older hens unless such birds are definitely known to be free from the disease.

U. S. Cow Army Still Mobilized



CHICAGO — Uncle Sam's $27,000,000 milk cow army is being kept in service to meet high 1946 daily production quotas needed to supply domestic requirements and demands for overseas exports, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

FARM EXTENSION MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 11-12

"Crops To Grow In 1946," "Artificial Breeding Dairy Cattle," "New Methods of Making Hay," are subjects to be discussed at an Agricultural Extension meeting to be held on Monday, March 11, 10:00 a.m., Davisburg Town Hall; 1:30 p.m., Wixom Community Hall; Tuesday, March 12, 10:00 a.m., Avon Township Hall, Rochester; 1:30 p.m., Oxford High School Gymnasium.

Farmers in this area who are assisting Karl D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent, in the promotion of ideas designed to help farm income and save labor are: Harold Shepard, Howard McCracken, George Campbell, Perry Wisom and Roy J. Howard.

Mr. Bailey will be assisted at the meetings by Professor Leyton Nelson, the Extension Specialist in Farm Crops of the Michigan State College.

Cabbage Vitamins

Tests at several state experiment stations show that cooked cabbage held over hot water an hour to keep it warm for serving, loses 70 to 85 per cent of the vitamin C it has when freshly cooked, and in two hours loses 90 per cent. Freshly cooked cabbage contains only about half the vitamin C of raw cabbage. Cooked cabbage held in the refrigerator two or three days and then reheated does not lose as much C as that kept standing on the stove for an hour or two. When warmed up after refrigeration it contains 24 to 32 per cent of the vitamin C it had when fresh and raw.

Specialized Farming Carries More Risk

Whether to diversify or specialize is a question troubling many Michigan farmers during the early months of reconversion. Wartime farm prices and conditions have caused shifts in farm enterprises that are in many cases calling for readjustment.

John C. Doneth, extension specialist in farm management at Michigan State college, has something to say both in favor and against specialization. At any rate, he sees every farm as an individual problem with any decision resting upon circumstances surrounding that farm.

With many a farmer the deciding factor may be whether he has the capital to withstand a heavy financial setback. It is generally agreed that financial risks are greater on a specialized farm. For example, a farmer may decide to set aside most of his farming enterprises in favor of poultry. He may do well for several years, then a disease may strike or market conditions become unfavorable. Chances are great that a large economic loss will be suffered.

Specialization has advantages on many farms where one enterprise can be carried on at a much wider margin of profit because of favorable conditions, such as nearness of a good market, or peculiar soil or weather. A farmer may live in an area where he can sell dairy or poultry products to a market at some premium. Or, because of certain soil conditions, one crop may bring excess yields as compared to others.

But for most farms, the chances for steadier and perhaps slightly higher returns year after year come from a variety of enterprises. In general farming areas of Michigan, a diversified business, with at least four or five sources of income, provides a financial cushion over a period of years. As a general rule a diversified farm can be managed to more easily preserve soil fertility and spread labor out over a full year.

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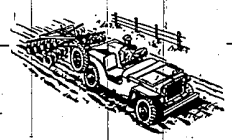

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