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**NEWS ABOUT THE FARM** ...and **GARDEN**

**BIG POTENTIAL IN NEW SCHOOL MILK PROGRAM**

Michigan people may be losing a good thing if they don't encourage their schools to take part in the new government special milk program.

That's the opinion of Agricultural Economist Gerald G. Quackenbush of Michigan State College. He points out that the program reimburses schools 3 to 4 cents per half pint of milk they receive. That means, says Quackenbush, that there are 1 1/2 million children who have the best opportunity ever to get plenty of milk. And if milk consumption can be doubled in schools, the increase would be about one per cent of total production.

That's nearly a third of last year's milk surplus.

But now only about a third of Michigan's schools are taking advantage of this government help. Most of the schools serve milk at a charge of one to two cents to the children under the special milk program.

In the past, says Quackenbush, one of the important reasons schools didn't participate in the school lunch program was that the cost of milk was too high for children. He found that in a survey of 33 schools.

Only items schools need for the milk program now, he points out, are someone to keep a few records, a milkman to deliver and a second hand refrigerator. Information on the program can be obtained from the county superintendent's office.

**FOREST FIRE CREWS RENEW EQUIPMENT FOR NEXT SEASON**

Michigan's crack forest fire protection system, after chalking up a record year in 1954, is working up its weapons for another season. All winter long, conservation department workers at equipment stations throughout the state are reconditioning shovels, axes, fire-lane plows, trucks, hoses and other material for use against forest fires.

The forest fire season generally runs from late March to late November, depending on weather, and the entire fire force is alerted for work during that period.

In the winter, however, the army of key men is left without fire duty while regular employees of the state spend their hours reconditioning equipment for the fire season.

In 1954, only 3384 acres were damaged by fire, an all-time record low.

**CUSTOMER DELIVERY**

During 1954, nearly 15,000 Oldsmobile customers came to the factory in Lansing to take delivery of their new cars. Most of these visitors were from the western states and they enjoyed the comfort of the recently renovated Oldsmobile customer driveway building. Many took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Oldsmobile plant and to see how their car was built.

**New Uses for Milk**



New uses for Michigan milk. That's one of the things farm folks will hear about when Frank L. Teuton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture presents his program on "Better Things for More People." He will appear at Michigan State College during the 4th Farmers' Week, Feb. 7-11. Genial Mr. Teuton will tell people about more than 50 useful articles researchers have made from surplus farm products. He will speak and demonstrate at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. On the following day Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson (inset) will speak at 3 p. m. The secretary set an example as a milk drinker when he appeared on the M.S.C. campus last August.

**Farmers' Week Program To Feature Variety Of New Profit-Making Ideas**

New ideas on wise spending for more profit and how farmers can do a better job of marketing will be among the highlight topics during Farmers' Week at Michigan State College February 7-11.

These topics will be part of the agricultural economics section of Farmers' Week on Tuesday.

A professional farm manager, a credit representative, a county agricultural agent and Michigan State College specialists will be on hand to answer questions.

Here are some other topics college men will discuss:

How much can you afford to spend or borrow for fertilizer on corn?  
 How much for dairy cows?  
 How much for a silo?  
 How much can you afford to spend on a credit man?  
 How much can you afford to spend on a credit man?

**RECORD HIGH EGG PRODUCTION IN JANUARY EXPECTED**

What better month could be selected for "egg month" than January, 1955?

January eggs are especially good. Home economists at Michigan State College say that the cold weather keeps them at their best condition on their way from farm to market.

January is expected to have a record-high egg production—probably five per cent larger than last year. This great production is due to increased numbers of layers in farm flocks and the increased rate of production per layer.

Since eggs should be kept cold, it is wise to buy from a dealer who keeps his egg supply under refrigeration and sells from a home economics department.

Eggs lose quality, too, if left in a warm kitchen. So when you put them in the refrigerator, place them in racks with the broad end up.

For a new and different way to prepare egg sandwiches, Margaret McKeehan, MSC extension home economics television editor, suggests this zippy egg butter. Stir three hard cooked eggs and cream them with 1/4 cup of butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, a dash of Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon of prepared mustard. It desired add 1/2 to 1 teaspoon vinegar and finely chopped olives. This amount will make four to six sandwiches, each using two slices of bread.

**Winter Good Time To Clean Tile Line Outlet**

Here's a good way for farmers to save themselves a headache next spring.

Agricultural Engineer Ernest H. Kidder of Michigan State College advises cleaning out brush and trees around the tile line outlet now. Winter is an especially good time, he says.

Make sure that brush is cleared away at least 20 feet from the outlet and that there are no trees closer than 50 feet. That means brush and trees should be cleaned out of the ditches, too, says Kidder. Otherwise roots may damage the line.

Table lamps can be safeguarded by wrapping the lamp cords around the table leg.

**WAYSIDE FARM NAMED MEMBER OF HEREFORD GROUP**

Wayside Farm, Farmington, was named early this month to membership in the American Hereford Association, the world's largest purebred registry organization.

Two hundred thirty-five Hereford breeders were placed on the association's official roster during November and December. The association maintains active accounts for more than 80,000 breeders of registered Herefords over the nation. An average of more than five new lifetime memberships in the association were issued each working day last year.

The Hereford Association last year recorded 552,354 purebred calves. The year's total recordings were the second highest on record.

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker.



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Total production of all crops in 1954 was the fifth largest in the history of the United States, says U. S. Department of Agriculture economists.

When you cook eggs, MSC home economists suggest using low heat to insure the best flavor and texture. Fast cooking tends to make eggs tough and leathery.

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