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Turn in Music for Michigan  
Tuesday, 7 p.m., WWJ



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

## FARM FEATURES

Bailey Issues  
Spray Bulletin

Karl D. Bailey, Oakland county Agricultural Agent announced Wednesday completion of the latest Orchard Spray Bulletin.

Cooperators have been conducting experimental work on these sprays throughout the county. Bailey stated "We do not recommend that you use the materials except on an experimental basis." He added to try only a few trees and test the results.

APPLES: Trees are growing very fast and scale infestation is occurring. Keep new growth covered with wettable sulfur or paste at rate recommended on package. Add 3 pounds Lead Arsenate if bud moth is a problem. Spray every 3 to 4 days during rainy weather.

PEACHES and NECTARINES: Spray with 2 gallons lime sulfur in 100 gallons in pre-pink stage for blossom blight and brown rot.

PUMPKINS: Use HCHC, also known as Benzene Hexachloride recommended by manufacturer when bees stop working on blossoms to control curculio. Spray ground under trees thoroughly.

Pears: When last of petals are off, use 28-10-10 and 3 lbs. Arsenate. Lead for scale, leaf spot, mealy and codling moth.

RASPBERRIES: Use pear spray above for control of Anthracnose, sawfly and raspberry beetles.

HOME EXTENSION COUNCIL CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR COUNTY

Members of the state home extension council, which advises home demonstration agents and the state extension staff, represent ten districts within the state. Mrs. George Lilly, of Wayne county represents the area which includes Oakland county and the council.

Council members are elected for two-year terms by representatives from each county within the district.

As a member of the state home extension council, Mrs. Lilly will serve in an advisory capacity for all state functions of the home economics extension groups. The council sponsors such projects as the current one "Make Michigan Beautiful".

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33 ELLIOT AT WOODWARD

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If It Is Made of Canvas NATIONAL Makes It

WINTER BEE LOSS  
MAY CUT NEEDED  
POLLINATION

Reports coming into the apiculture office, State Department of Agriculture, from honey producers and Department Field Inspectors indicate a much heavier winter loss in bees than normal, especially in the north and northeast part of the state. Winter loss of unpacked bees are reported all the way from 15 to 50 per cent, and from 5 to 20 per cent in those that were packed. Reports would indicate the heaviest loss in the Thumb area among unpacked bees.

Director Charles Flyg states that, while this loss will probably be made up to a certain extent by purchases from the South, conditions indicate that the supply of bees for pollination would be somewhat less than last year, when the demand for bees for pollination far exceeded the supply.

Don P. Barratt, State Apriarist, says, while applications for permits for moving bees into orchards are not as heavy as last year, because of the lateness of the season, there is no reason to believe that the demand will not be equal to or possibly more.

Therefore, it is suggested that orchardists make immediate arrangements for the necessary bees in order to insure adequate pollination for their needs.

SPRING TIME IS  
CLEAN UP TIME ON  
MICHIGAN'S FARMS

Spring—the traditional time for a good clean-up session—is here. Specialists of the Michigan Agricultural Extension Service recommend a clean-up campaign on Michigan farms to help eliminate the safety hazards.

Barns are the principal work centers for the daily farm chores. Items used during the winter months such as tools, buckets, etc., should be stored in the barn and obstructed doors and alleyways. Suitable places should be found for storage of such items. Loose materials should not be hung in ratters as this is particularly true of pitchforks, shovels, scrapers and brooms.

Electric light switches should be dusted off and cob-webs removed. If lanterns must be used, hooks or wires on which to hang them will reduce the hazards.

Check for any that have been used as feed chutes are danger spots. Loose Straw or hay makes feeding uncertain. Hay loft ladders should extend well above the floor of the loft.

Checking potential hazards to safety can mean greater work efficiency, less time lost because of accidents, and a healthier atmosphere around the farm.

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LARGE PEACH  
CROP EXPECTED  
FOR MICHIGAN

Preliminary reports indicate Michigan is on the way to another large fruit crop, especially peaches, according to Director Charles Flyg of the State Department of Agriculture. If favorable weather continues during the growing season, this year's peach crop will rank with the 1946 record crop of 4,536,000 bushels and the 1945 crop of 4,400,000. Both years exceeded previous production records.

Last year's peach crop was 74 per cent above the ten year average and placed Michigan fourth among the peach growing states. Only California, Georgia and South Carolina had more peaches.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture reports, since the arrival of last year's crop was above average and stood up well on distant shipments. They were marketed in thirty-six states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Swine Litter  
Identification Needed

Swine production, like other farm enterprises, requires that accurate records be kept. Harry F. Moxley, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Michigan State college, advises that a system of identification be followed for each litter.

Ear marking is the most widely used method of identification. Aluminum tags with a number may be put in the ear, but are frequently lost or torn out. A satisfactory method is to ear notch the pigs when they are only a few hours old. If the herd is large, a definite system should be followed with notches at definite locations.

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## What Is A Customer?

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A CUSTOMER is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interruption of our work—he is the PURPOSE of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him—he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A CUSTOMER is not an OUTSIDER to our business—he is PART OF it.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own, and with blases and prejudices.

A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to HIM and to OURSELVES.

That is what a CUSTOMER is—in our business or in any business. Some people seem to have forgotten a few of those basic truths in recent years, but it is high time to be remembering them again. Tomorrow may be too late!

## SEEDS and PLANTS

## Flower

CARNATIONS - LOBELIAS

ASTERS - SNAPDRAGONS

PETUNIAS - MARIGOLDS

ZINNIAS - VERBENAS

SALVIA - GLADIOLA BULBS

## Vegetable

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BROCCOLI - BRUSSEL SPROUTS

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