

## You Are Invited to Hear How CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

by attending a Free Public Lecture  
entitled

### "THE HEALING PRAYER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

by Lela May Aultman, C.S., of Denver, Colorado  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist  
20011 Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Rd., Detroit

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, -- 8 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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### PRUNING TIME HINTS DISCUSSED BY COUNTY AGENT

It is too early to prune pears, mainly because of the danger of canker which grows during the winter time. Canker enters pruning wounds of any other wounds which may be from other causes, such as winter injury, bruising by stepping on a limb, or insect and rodent wounds.

Grapes are another fruit which should be pruned in the spring rather than in the winter. The main reason for this is that they are pruned so severely that if we have some really cold weather which will kill part of the buds, it would be an additional severe pruning.

Probably it would be better to prune apples in the spring. However, the spring is so short that you would never get over the entire orchard. In fact, it is impossible to get over the entire area on larger orchards as it is by pruning all winter. Because it is such a long job, we do prune apples in the winter.

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### Artificial Breeders of Michigan Offered Record-Keeping Calendar

Guestwork has been taken out of the job of keeping track of dairy cattle breeding and calving periods for the more than 31,000 members of the Michigan Artificial Breeders' Cooperative. The members in 69 counties of Michigan are receiving 1953 MABC calendars worked out in cooperation with Michigan State College.

The calendar, incorporating reproductive and freshening records for 30 cows and a "Timing Guide" by heat period hours, has been developed over a period of years by

### SUPPORT PROGRAM MADE AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

Farmers are reminded by Mr. Walter R. Cook, chairman of the Oakland County Production and Marketing Administration committee, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is in operation with a Price Support Program for 1953 commodities.

In view of the current decline in market prices on various farm commodities, we are bringing to your attention at this time the current price support programs, the county support rates, and the final date of availability for price support.

There are two price support plans in operation at the present time. The first of these is by loan. Eligible commodities in good farm storage or approved warehouse storage may be used as collateral for non-recourse loans obtained from CCC through your local county PMA committee or local banks if they are approved to handle CCC loans.

The second method is by purchase agreements. If immediate cash is needed, or you do not wish to mortgage your commodity, you may assure yourself of price support protection by obtaining a purchase agreement through your local county PMA committee. Under this plan, the CCC agrees to purchase the quantity which you specify in your agreement at not less than the applicable support price, if delivered to CCC on or after the maturity date used for the loan program, provided your commodity is of an eligible grade. Michigan crops under price support include wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, winter cover crop seed, dry edible beans, flaxseed, hay and pasture seed, corn and honey.

The final date for the availability of price support for the above indicated crops except corn and honey is January 31, 1953. The final date for honey price support is December 31, 1952, and the final date for corn price support is May 31, 1953.

Support rates for the various commodities and other details of the price support program may be obtained by inquiry at the Oakland County PMA Office at Room 320, Hubbard Building, Pontiac 15, Michigan.

### Oakland County Farmer Recognized For Invention

A novel and efficient method of heating his milkhouse has won national recognition for Andrew Mathews, Oakland County farmer. A picture and description of the device is in the February issue of Capper's Farmer.

An electric panel made of rubberized material is attached to the ceiling of the milkhouse. Heat is reflected down. The electric bill for 15 days in January was 72 cents with the thermostat set at 42 degrees.

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### ANNUAL DAIRY DAY SET FOR FEB. 1 AT CLARKSTON

The Oakland County Annual Dairy Day program will be held in Clarkston at the Community Center on February 9 this year. "Better Milking Club" is the title of this year's program sponsored by the Michigan State College Dairy Department and the Extension Service.

The entire program is devoted to better milking practices to get the most from the cows with the least trouble from mastitis and other udder troubles. Present will be representatives of eight milking machine companies to demonstrate the proper use of their equipment. There will be no selling allowed at this meeting.

In addition, Dr. Glen Reed, Veterinarian Science specialist at Michigan State College; Larry Johnson and George Parsons of the Dairy Department will lead a discussion on proper milking methods, prevention of mastitis and physiology of the milking process. It all sounds very deep and complicated, but actually it will be presented in a form that every dairy farmer attending will be able to go home and do something about his milking program that will mean dollars and cents in his pocket.

So, put the date "February 9" on your calendar for the "Better Milking Clinic" to be held at the Clarkston Community Center on M-15, two blocks north of the traffic signal in Clarkston. It is an all-day program.

If you have trouble with 1952 farm income tax, see your county agricultural agent for the Michigan State College bulletin, "Farmers' 1952 Income Tax".

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### FARMERS' WEEK STYLE SHOW

The 1953 Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, January 27-30, is for women, too. A special program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week has been set -- including the annual style revue staged by MSC coeds who have designed and made their own costumes.

### BEE-GEE

"I'M USING GAS," SAYS HAPPY SALLY, "AND COOKING NOW IS UP MY ALLEY!"



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### Michigan Bell Telephone Company

"It happened 40 years ago..."

Hal W. Cobb, Central Division safety supervisor for Michigan Bell, talking to Field Engineer Warren A. Pickering outside the telephone building in Saginaw, recalls that the Benefit-Pension Plan started the same year he began his telephone career.

"I'll always remember my first day with the Telephone Company back in January, 1913. It was 12 below zero the day I started as a lineman."

"That same month the Company's Benefit-Pension Plan was established. The Company put up the money in 1913 to get it started and has paid all the costs ever since."

"The Telephone Company's Plan not only provides retirement pensions. It also gives financial help to employees of all ages in meeting emergencies that may come with sickness, injury or death."

"For instance, there were the times when I was sick in a hospital for weeks and got my pay checks just the same, thanks to the Benefit Plan."

"One of these days I'll be retiring and, believe me, it's mighty comforting to know that I can count on a good pension when that day rolls around."

"Having our Benefit-Pension Plan with me all these forty years has meant a lot to me in peace of mind. It was a good, sound plan to begin with. And it's been kept up to date to meet the needs of changing times. I'll stick our Plan against any of them."

"It's People Who Make Telephone Service Good"

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

AN IMPORTANT KEY TO GOOD TELEPHONE SERVICE

Michigan Bell's Benefit-Pension Plan is one of the oldest of its kind in industry.

It is one of the things that makes the Telephone Company a good place to work.

Telephone men and women have the protection and security of a complete benefit and pension program with all costs paid by the Company. This includes liberal benefit payments for sickness and accident disability, death and retirement.

Folks do a better job when they have a feeling of security. The Plan contributes to that feeling among telephone people. So it's a good thing for your telephone service, too.

The Benefit Plan is an important part of what we mean when we say "Our policy is to furnish the best telephone service at the least cost to the public, consistent with financial safety and fair treatment of employees."

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

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### ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. What can I do about colds in my flock?

A. I suppose by "colds" you mean coryza. Use Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa. It controls infectious coryza quick 'n' easy. Just mix Ar-Sulfa in the water supply when you notice sniffles and sneezes. Cold signs usually disappear in a couple of days. Best of all, Ar-Sulfa saves you egg loss -- and culls, too. Better get a bottle now and keep it handy -- Ar-Sulfa!

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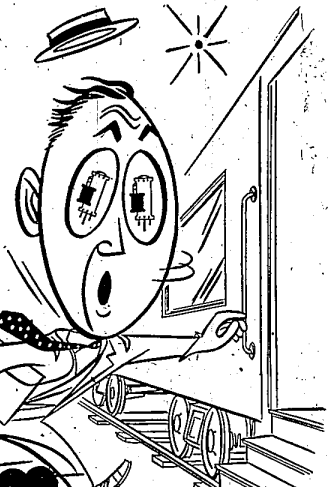
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about forgetting  
to turn off  
the tank?



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SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison

