

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

Owing to the illness of Mr. Frost, I will be at my home each week day for the collection of taxes due the township.

LUCRETIA FROST
Township Treasurer.

STREETER'S SHOE SHOP

First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawninging, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)

ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan

Fenker's Fine Food

Good Food—Well Served
Reservations Taken—Phone 9027

HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
Closed Sundays

M. HINZ, Proprietor

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, for the City of East Jordan, held Dec. 17, 1945.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Sinclair, Nowland and Thompson.

Absent: Alderman Hayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Pub. Service Co.	\$ 13.61
East Jordan Co-op. Co.	105.
G. E. Boswell	13.4
John Whiteford	18.00
Preston Feather & Son	42.00
Ray Russell	7.7
Ted Kotowich	5.00
Win Nichols	67.00
Alex LaPeer	44.55
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	37.12
The Ford Meter Box Co.	102.60
The General Hose Co.	575.00
Dr. VanDellen	6.00

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Nowland, that the city rent the office of City Clerk to D. W. Clark at per month. Carried, all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held January 7, 1946.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Hayes, Now-

land and Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

E. J. & S. Railroad Co.	\$ 10.50
Wm. Clapsaddle	2.80
Herman Drenth & Sons	.28
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	40.80
A. R. Sinclair Sales	44.92
Vogel's Standard Service	53.25
Mich. Public Service Co.	252.20
West Side Service	34.30
Mary Green	15.00
W. A. Porter Hardware	85.14
Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	24.55
Golden Rule Station	6.71
Harry Simmons	85.00
M. Shaw	40.00
G. E. Boswell	90.7
Win Nichols	106.80
Alex LaPeer	42.90
Ray Russell	22.00
Gerard Simmons	25.85
Wm. Neumann	1.50
Geo. Steuer	15.40
Wm. Taylor, Sr.	5.00
Bert Reinhart	2.20
Dan Trojanek	10.00
Louis Peterson	6.50
B. Cihak	4.40
H. Kamradt	2.75
Archie Bennett	6.00
Healey Sales Co.	26.30

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler and supported by Hayes, that the churches of East Jordan be given permission to place road signs upon City property. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair and supported by Hayes, that Wm. Swoboda and Clarence Greener be given building permits. Carried, all ayes.

Appointment of Wm. Bashaw for City Assessor by Mayor Whiteford. Moved by Thompson and supported by Hayes, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City-Clerk.

ans' trust fund.

One of the unique benefits of the veterans' trust fund plan is the fact that no Michigan veteran would be forced to request public charity or relief for himself or members of his family.

It is akin to a savings account in the bank which is available for "rainy days". Except that the account, in this case, would be administered by veterans' organizations and not through public welfare agencies. Furthermore, the taxpayers benefit by knowledge that they will not be added upon to pay additional taxes for the public relief of distressed veterans.

Dwight Griswold, governor of Nebraska, reports that the veterans' trust fund is very popular with veterans in Nebraska, and, in fact, was suggested by the American Legion state department in 1921, and hence is non-political.

By giving the veterans' organizations power to handle the sums, according to agreed upon requirements, the state has avoided the burden of a "big" paid organization under state auspices. All local work is performed by officers of the veterans' posts in local communities.

Here is an interesting quotation by Governor Griswold: "The State Fund Relief has proven highly satisfactory to the World War veterans themselves. It is their feeling that the man who is able to make his own way doesn't need a cash bonus from the state. They feel that the needy veteran is the one who deserves help, and they know that State Fund Relief will provide that help."

Whether Michigan veterans' organizations will fall into line with the thinking of Governor Kelly and recommend the establishment of a similar trust fund for Michigan veterans is the question before the Michigan Veterans' Advisory Committee tonight (Thursday) at Lansing.

There is every indication that the veterans themselves will favor such a program and will solve the dilemma of politicians, who for the sake of ballot votes, lean toward the idea of distributing \$51,000,000 in 1946 to all Michigan veterans and calling it a day.

After all, 1946 is an election year. But veterans' needs will continue in 1947 and the other years, one by one, for decades to come.

The decision is primarily one for the veterans to make.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and acquaintances who were so thoughtful and kind to us during the illness and passing of my dear husband, I wish to extend my sincere thanks.

2-1 Mrs. Joseph Whitfield.



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★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water Instantly. No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

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★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

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PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

FARM BUREAU Fights For The Farmer

The Farm Bureau is a strong organization, designed to give the farmer everything he deserves, but can not achieve alone. It's worthy of investigation.

Ask A Member To Tell You Farm Bureau's Story.

TOP O' MICHIGAN RURAL ELECTRIC CO.

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| PETER WIELAND, Treas. | Ellsworth |
| CLINTON BLANCHARD | Charlevoix |
| WALTER WIEGANDT | Johannesburg |
| RAY BIBERT | South Boardman |
| MARTIN SCHAAF | Elmira |
| ARTHUR FETTIG | Petoskey |

HAROLD LEES, Mgr. Boyne City
LEON MILLER, Counsel Petoskey



A cash bonus or a bountiful paid-up "insurance policy" for life? That's the veteran issue, in a nutshell, which will be discussed at Lansing this evening (Thursday, Jan. 10) by members of the Michigan Veterans' Advisory Committee, comprising representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other recognized veteran organizations in Michigan, who will meet with Governor Harry F. Kelly and officials of the Michigan Office of Veterans' Affairs.

Michigan's state treasury has \$51,000,000 tucked away, tagged for use of Michigan veterans.

The war is over, and although only one-third of the Michigan veterans are back home, the question is already a "hot" one, and legislators are beginning to wonder what the answer should be.

Since Michigan veterans are perhaps most concerned and more directly interested than anyone else in how the \$51,000,000 fund should be spent, Governor Kelly has concluded that the veterans' organizations should take the initiative in making a definite recommendation.

It is no official secret at the capitol that Governor Kelly does not look with favor upon the politicians' dream of dividing up \$51,000,000, giving a check to each veteran. Massachusetts did this, handing out \$100 to one and all.

On several occasions the governor has inferred strongly that such action would not be in the best interests of Michigan veterans, since history has shown conclusively that veteran problems do not develop immediately after the conclusion of the war but begin to accumulate later on.

The paid up "insurance policy", covering all present and future needs of Michigan veterans and members of their families, would be possible if the State Legislature, acting upon the recommendation of veteran organizations, set up a trust fund from the \$51,000,000 now on hand.

The interest on the trust fund, so created, would be made available to accredited veteran organizations for use in meeting the needs of veterans and their families on almost an indefinite, life-time basis.

For example, the State of Nebraska utilized the interest of its veterans' trust fund, established in 1921, to cover such emergency needs as food, fuel, wearing apparel, medical or surgical aid, care of relief, funeral expenses, care of dependent children, or wives and widows who may be in need of assistance.

Since none of the principal itself was used, the Nebraska fund was successful in meeting annual needs of Nebraska veterans and the 1921 fund, augmented substantially to meet 1945-46 conditions, will be available to do the same for veterans of World War II.

Prevention of fraud was provided in a penalty of a \$500 fine or six months' jail imprisonment for any veteran who "knowingly, by fraudulent representations", might obtain any payment or aid from the veter-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1945.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (no overdrafts)	\$ 528,845.46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,737,660.32
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	251,394.87
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	471,066.95
Bank premises owned	\$4,139.70
Furniture and fixtures	4,335.24
TOTAL ASSETS	2,997,442.54

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	967,081.73
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,403,870.94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	323,356.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	79,695.84
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	52,881.66
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,826,886.24
Other liabilities	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,835,571.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	1,870.92
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	161,870.92

TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts 2,997,442.54

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$75,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	382,199.49
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Secured and preferred liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	306,270.83
Deposits of the State of Michigan	590.51

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL
Correct—Attest:—
JOHN BOS
CLARENCE HEALEY
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

(SEAL)
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1946, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

Our Hearty Congratulations

—To The—

FARM BUREAU

on another year of Service and Success. We appreciate the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which your members have shown us in the past and hope we may continue to merit your friendship in the years ahead.

EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY

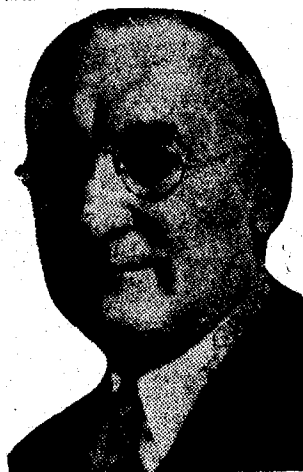
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

ROLL CALL DRIVE STARTS LOCALLY

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEMBERS COOPERATE WITH NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Farm Bureau Roll-Call Campaign being planned by the leading farmers of Charlevoix County for Jan. 7-11 will provide an opportunity for hundreds of additional farm families to enlist their interest and influence with a million of the best farm people in all sections of the United States. The new Farm Bureau members added to the renewal of the memberships now on the rolls of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau will make it one of the strongest and most active County Farm Bureaus of the State. Through the coming Roll-Call

Campaign being sponsored by the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, progressive farm families have the means of joining with over 40,000 of the best farm people of Michigan. Through the Community, County, State and National Farm Bureaus, Farm Bureau members over the na-



CLARK L. BRODY

tion are participating in all domestic policies having to do with agriculture and the relationship of the farmer to all other groups in the county.

Through the American Farm Bureau Federation county members also have a part in the determination of international policies and relationships. The Michigan Farm Bureau is voicing the farmers' interests in school, highway, taxation and general policies in its contacts with the State Legislature and the departments of state government. The following are some of the state issues upon which the County and State Farm Bureaus have been active the past year: Establishment of bi-partisan Agri-

cultural Commission; protection of 15-mill amendment; retention of sales tax exemption; for farm production supplies; protection of the rights of rural units of government in the distribution of additional state aid from liquor and intangible taxes; mandatory bonding of livestock auctions; anti-filled milk bill; and amendment to the cooperative section of the corporation law.

Nationally, the American Farm Bureau is originating and supporting policies having to do with farm credit, price ceilings, farm price supports, fertilizer programs, agricultural adjustment, farm labor federal taxation, and government expenditures. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation actively participated in the United Nations Peace Conference at San Francisco, the Pan-American Conferences in Mexico City and Venezuela, and just recently in the United Nations Food and Agricultural Conference held in Quebec.

Membership in the Farm Bureau is the means through which the individual farmer can voice his views and influence on the many questions affecting his welfare. Without membership in an aggressive, substantial and well-directed organization like the Farm Bureau, the individual farmer has little or no voice in the many policies and relationships which really determine the environment under which his farming operations are carried on. Neither can he make his full contribution to the public and national welfare. A constructive organization of farm people is one of the nation's greatest assets. Many farmer members of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau are giving their time and effort to increase the Farm Bureau membership in the County, State and American Farm Bureau Federations.

TOTTEN OUTLINES BUREAU POLICY

PRESIDENT OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU EXPLAINS GOVERNING SYSTEM

The Michigan Farm Bureau operates under a representative form of government and a plan that assures the establishment of Farm Bureau policies by the membership as well as the selection of employees to perform the administrative work, according to Harold M. Totten, president of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Totten says, "The family was established as the membership unit in the Farm Bureau in 1919 and has continued so since that time. The family membership includes membership in the Farm Bureau, the community discussion group level in the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, the Michigan Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Community Farm Bureau is formed by a number of families within a small area for the purpose of meeting and discussing the problems that confront agriculture. The report of these discussions, along with definite recommendations, are forwarded to the Michigan Farm Bureau at Lansing where they are placed on file for reference in establishing the policies of the state organization. This democratic system provides a means whereby the state and federal organizations of the Farm Bureau may follow such policies as are representative of the majority of the membership.

Every Community Farm Bureau group is furnished with up to the minute information regarding all state legislation affecting agriculture. The service is handled by the Farm Bureau legislative counsel, Stanley M. Powell, who is a full time employee of the organization. Because of his close contact with the county organizations he is always prepared to furnish legislators with a summary of the farmer's views on pertinent farm issues.

The county, state, and federal organizations hold annual meetings at which resolutions of policy are adopted. Directors and officers are elected to carry out the policies with whatever employees are deemed necessary for administrative work. All Farm Bureau members vote in the county convention and elect delegates to the state convention. Counties are entitled to delegates in proportion to the members in the county. In the same fashion the Michigan Farm Bureau sends voting delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual convention.

The Michigan Farm Bureau is governed by a board of 15 directors, one from each of the ten districts in the state, and three elected at large at the annual state convention. The other two members are the president of the Junior Farm Bureau and the chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau women.

Members of the board of directors of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau are: Harold M. Totten, John L. Boss, Clayton Healey, Clarence Murray, Leo Berg, George Klooster, Clinton Blanchard, Oakley Saunders, Elden Jones and Mrs. Lena Brumm.

Every effective type face is a potential salesman for work which is not judged by its price alone.

If men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their "rights," the world would soon be righted.

Agriculture Basis All Prosperity —Vandenberg

In the final analysis, Agriculture is the basis of all American prosperity. Agriculture's interests, and Agriculture's viewpoints are of vital concern to the welfare of all our people. It is for the reason that I am always anxious and glad to hear from my farmer friends.

It is useful to them, and to the country that they should maintain strong organizations among themselves for these purposes.

In response to your direct question, I am glad to say that in my opinion, the American Farm Bureau Federation does a strong and excellent work in this regard.

Arthur Vandenberg.

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W. A. Loveday

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Working the year around selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS

2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.

PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan
Residence, Ellsworth 8

ATTENTION PARENTS

Rev. W. E. Kirschke, National Sunday School Field Representative and Rev. E. D. Cooley, State Sunday School Field Representative, will conduct a Sunday School Conference for this section of the north.

PURPOSE

To increase Sunday School Spirituality.
To increase Sunday School Enthusiasm.
To increase Sunday School Ability.

Bring Your Sunday School Problems

Time will be given at each service for the discussion of important subjects and the solving of Sunday School problems.

Are you interested in your child?

Are you interested in the children of our village?

Are you interested in America's future?

THURSDAY, Jan. 17 — 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL -LOG- CHURCH

Water Street

East Jordan

We Recommend The FARM BUREAU

To You As An Organization Devoted To Service and Cooperative Achievement

HERMAN DRENTH and SONS

Everything In Building Material

EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Famous thrills!

1913, West Point, N. Y.: A straggling squad of 18 football players came out of the Midwest to battle the mighty Cadets... to give them a "breather." The New York newspapers sent cub reporters to watch the workout. And they saw plenty! They saw forward passing the like of which had never before been seen on an eastern gridiron. They saw the brash young men from the prairies take a 14-13 lead at the half, and go on to win, 35-13, in a game that established Notre Dame as a football power. And three of the touchdown passes were caught by Notre Dame's captain, a tow-headed end—named—KNUTE ROCKNE.

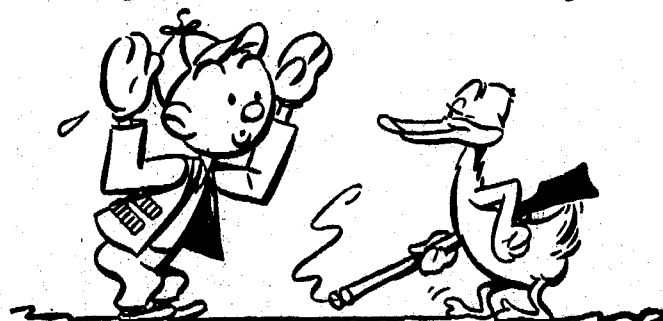
1946, anywhere in the Midwest, another great thrill! Split-second starting with Standard Red Crown or Standard White Crown Gasoline, now stepped-up with aviation fuel ingredients. Yes, there's a thrill you'll appreciate these cold days. Quick starts... flashing pick-up... full, smooth power... thrifty mileage. Find out, today, how well your car can perform. For quick starting, say to your Standard Oil Dealer—

"Thrill'er up!"

STANDARD SERVICE

RED CROWN GAS
WHITE CROWN GAS

Duck Shoots Man, and Other Curious Mishaps of 1945



By **PAUL JONES**
(Director of Public Information,
National Safety Council.)

BIG things happened in 1945. The war ended. The atom bomb busted. Taxes began to come down. And Mr. Bonner was shot by a duck.

Mr. Bonner is, of course, Mr. Stanley J. Bonner of Houston, Texas, as every duck now knows. On a fine October day he grabbed his trusty automatic pistol and ventured into the back yard to shoot a couple of domestic ducks. Duck No. 1 fell at the first shot. But Duck No. 2, a more aggressive type, leaped at Mr. Bonner, jarred his arm and caused the gun to go off. The bullet hit Mr. Bonner in the knee. The duck? Still alive and sassy.

Wacky? Sure. But no wackier than a lot of other freak accidents that happened in 1945. For a round-up by the National Safety Council reveals that come war, come peace, people go right on having the damndest things happen to them. To wit:

Mrs. Edward Comfort, of Brooklyn, was driving through Virginia, her 15-month-old baby riding happily beside her in a basket strapped to the seat of the car. So far as Mrs. Comfort knew, there were no hard feelings between her and the baby.

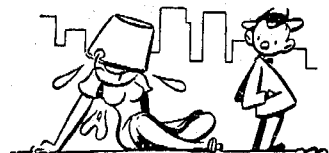


But the child suddenly stopped contentedly drinking milk out of a nursing bottle, swung the bottle lustily and conked Mrs. Comfort neatly on the head. Dazed, she let go the wheel and the car overturned in a ditch. Neither mother nor baby was hurt.

Hard-Headed Fellow.

Not so allergic to a thump on the head is Charles Anderson, a hardy resident of Los Angeles. Mr. Anderson, in fact, has reason to regard himself as practically indestructible. He was repairing a wall one day when a concrete block fell from a fourth-story scaffold and hit him smack on the head. He reeled into the street, just in time to be struck down by Policeman Jess Haenel's motorcycle. He recovered satisfactorily from both accidents.

And Mrs. Dorothy Jensenius was walking in Chicago's loop one day when, lo and behold, a bucket came hurtling down and hit her kerplunk.

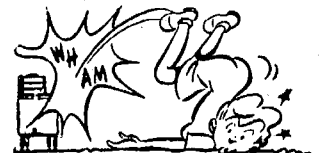


It had been dropped by a dismayed window washer seven stories up. A shoulder injury to Mrs. Jensenius and a dent in the bucket comprised the damage.

In Toledo, Mrs. Margaret Cook's car blew a tire at a railroad crossing and careened down the tracks toward an approaching freight train. The auto struck a signal switch and threw a red block against the train, automatically stopping it.

'Stick of Wood' Goes Boom!

When a pin in her washing machine broke off, Mrs. Axel Soder of Makinen, Minn., looked around the house for a substitute pin and finally found something she thought was just the thing. She sawed off the end of it and started to hammer it into the machine. She might have done it, too, if the substitute pin hadn't exploded and blown her clear



Oscillating Red Lights on Streamliners Flash Warning of Danger

A new railroad safety development involving instantaneous and automatic operation of powerful red lights at both head and rear ends of trains making emergency stops is being installed by the Chicago and North Western Railway system.

Should a train with this equipment come to an emergency stop, either because the engineer set the brakes or because the air hose between any of the cars had parted, oscillating red lights at both head and rear ends of the train would go into operation automatically. The powerful beams would serve as "stop" warnings to all other trains approaching from either direction. On clear nights the red lights are visible for several miles and have considerable penetrative power in rain or fog. They can also be seen over a long range in daylight. The automatic principle and the

lights themselves were developed by the railroad and the Mars Signal Light company of Chicago working in close co-operation. It is the fourth successful step in railroad safety research accomplished by the two organizations in the past 10 years. The first came in 1936 when the Mars oscillating headlight, now a regular feature on many of the nation's fast trains, was placed on the original steam-powered "400."

ly out of a third-story window onto a cement sidewalk. The 1945 fall-out girl was Beverly Kay Schwartz, 20 months old, of Maywood, Ill., who escaped with a slight head injury. Just to be different, a Chicago baby took his mother along with him when he went for a two-story plunge to the street. The year-old child slipped from a porch railing. His mother, Mrs. Audrey Hudson, grabbed for him, got him, lost her balance, and mother and son fell together. Neither was seriously hurt.

Most farsighted plunger of the year was James Hearn of Seattle,

who fell three floors down an air shaft to land cozily in an easy chair. **Ambulance Throws Her Out.** As Mrs. Clara Wagner accompanied a sick friend to a Chicago hospital, the ambulance in which they were riding turned a corner so sharply that the rear door flew open and Mrs. Wagner was catapulted into the street. She was returned to the ambulance, and continued the journey—as a patient.

Bob Crosby was getting along fine as a singing cowboy movie star before he joined the marines, and it

looks as if he'd pick up that career again before long, now that he's discharged. Meanwhile he's returning to radio, on CBS Sunday nights at 10:00 (EST).

When a New York subway accident takes place in Hollywood it's worth mentioning. Eddie Bracken, Virginia Welles, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, Director William Russell and 50 extras and crew members just escaped serious injury when a New York subway car split during a scene for Paramount's "Ladies' Man"; seven people were treated at the studio hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Joe Kirkwood Jr., winner of Monogram's search for a young man to play the lead in "Joe Palooka, Champ," tried his luck in Hollywood last April and gave up; he signed with Warner Bros., worked in "Night and Day" and "The Ghost of Berchtesgaden," and returned to being a golf professional. (He's the son of the famous Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick-shot pro.) Now Monogram's signed him.

From President Truman's speech about the atomic bomb, Metro picked "The Beginning or the End" as the title for its atomic energy picture. We hear that Donna Reed had a hand in planting the idea for the movie. She'd studied with Dr. Edward Tompkins at the University of Iowa; she wrote him when his work on the bomb was disclosed, ensuring correspondence led to the suggestion that an atomic energy picture be made. Donna's husband, Tony Owen, and agent, took the correspondence to Metro's Producer Sam Marx — result, "The Beginning or the End."

Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, male leads of "Swamp Fire," have cooked up plans to go right on swimming. Weissmuller is assembling a troupe to leave shortly on a tour of Central and South America; Crabbe and his swimming stars tour this country next summer.

Alfred Hitchcock brought Peter Von Zerneck, New York stage actor, to Hollywood for a role in "Notorious." During a two-day lay-off Von Zerneck drove to San Juan Capistrano to visit the mission — and bought 20 acres of land before he left. Says he'll hold onto it, just as an investment. Meanwhile William Gargan of "The Bells of St. Mary's," has sold his San Jacinto ranch.

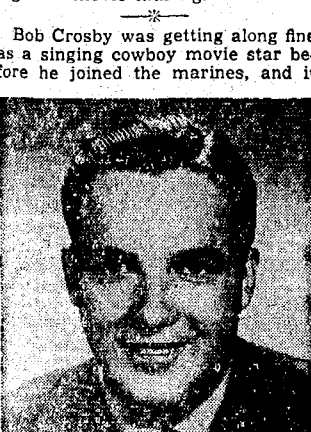
Bonnie Blair left the New York stage for the RKO studio; she makes her screen debut in a barroom sequence in "Badman's Territory." As a dance hall girl she saves Randolph Scott from ambush, so effectively that RKO plans to continue using her.

ODDS AND ENDS — Only Broadway stage players are used on the CBS "Grand Central Station," except for Madeline Pierce, radio actress; she cries like a baby so perfectly that the rule is broken for her. . . . When Columbia screens the radio thriller, "Night Editor," Janis Carter will play the feminine lead. . . . Although Barbara Stanwyck has been a motion picture star for nine years, fans will see her in technicolor for the first time in "California." . . . Six different languages are spoken in Paramount's "Calcutta," starring Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and William Bendix; five of these tongues are legitimate—but the sixth is said to be pure Bendix.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By **VIRGINIA VALE**



BOB CROSBY

When a New York subway accident takes place in Hollywood it's worth mentioning. Eddie Bracken, Virginia Welles, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, Director William Russell and 50 extras and crew members just escaped serious injury when a New York subway car split during a scene for Paramount's "Ladies' Man"; seven people were treated at the studio hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Joe Kirkwood Jr., winner of Monogram's search for a young man to play the lead in "Joe Palooka, Champ," tried his luck in Hollywood last April and gave up; he signed with Warner Bros., worked in "Night and Day" and "The Ghost of Berchtesgaden," and returned to being a golf professional. (He's the son of the famous Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick-shot pro.) Now Monogram's signed him.

From President Truman's speech about the atomic bomb, Metro picked "The Beginning or the End" as the title for its atomic energy picture. We hear that Donna Reed had a hand in planting the idea for the movie. She'd studied with Dr. Edward Tompkins at the University of Iowa; she wrote him when his work on the bomb was disclosed, ensuring correspondence led to the suggestion that an atomic energy picture be made. Donna's husband, Tony Owen, and agent, took the correspondence to Metro's Producer Sam Marx — result, "The Beginning or the End."

Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, male leads of "Swamp Fire," have cooked up plans to go right on swimming. Weissmuller is assembling a troupe to leave shortly on a tour of Central and South America; Crabbe and his swimming stars tour this country next summer.

Alfred Hitchcock brought Peter Von Zerneck, New York stage actor, to Hollywood for a role in "Notorious." During a two-day lay-off Von Zerneck drove to San Juan Capistrano to visit the mission — and bought 20 acres of land before he left. Says he'll hold onto it, just as an investment. Meanwhile William Gargan of "The Bells of St. Mary's," has sold his San Jacinto ranch.

Bonnie Blair left the New York stage for the RKO studio; she makes her screen debut in a barroom sequence in "Badman's Territory." As a dance hall girl she saves Randolph Scott from ambush, so effectively that RKO plans to continue using her.

ODDS AND ENDS — Only Broadway stage players are used on the CBS "Grand Central Station," except for Madeline Pierce, radio actress; she cries like a baby so perfectly that the rule is broken for her. . . . When Columbia screens the radio thriller, "Night Editor," Janis Carter will play the feminine lead. . . . Although Barbara Stanwyck has been a motion picture star for nine years, fans will see her in technicolor for the first time in "California." . . . Six different languages are spoken in Paramount's "Calcutta," starring Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and William Bendix; five of these tongues are legitimate—but the sixth is said to be pure Bendix.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Smart A Smoothly Tailored Ensemble



8891
12-42.

8907
12-20

Graceful Princess.
SOFT flowered material makes as lovely a daytime frock as you'll find in this slim, graceful princess style with pretty square neckline and scalloped side closing edged in bold rice. Smart, too, in lightweight wool or gabardine.

Slip and Pantie
SMOOTHLY tailored slip and pantie set that fits like a glove. You can have ribbon straps or built-up shoulders on the slip—you'll like the dainty lace trim too. The pantie is easy to make with elastic back and waistline darts. Why not make a dark slip, for a change, to wear under sheer or dark dresses?

Pattern No. 8891 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, slip; requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for built-up shoulders; 2¾ yards for ribbon straps; pantie, 3¼ yards; 1½ yards lace.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wisc. St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Pattern No. 8907 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, takes ¾ yards of 39-inch material; 1¾ yards trimming.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double remedy back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach, acid heartburn, doctor's remedy is the fastest relief—medicines like those in Mentholatum. No laxative. Mentholatum brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to St. Dr. at all druggists.

When winter winds cut like a knife . . .

CHAPPED LIPS

SOOTHED QUICKLY!

A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUÉ BAUME

Also For PAIN [RHEUMATISM] [MUSCLE PAIN] [MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN]
DUE TO [AND COLDS]

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own

When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco PRICE 50¢ Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample

WANT-ADS

First Insertion 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Truck tire chain. Reward if returned to WILBER SPIDLE, East Jordan. 2x1
 LOST — Spare wheel and tire, one mile south of East Jordan on M66, Jan. first. Will finder please contact NORMAN GIBBARD, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 2x2

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf
 WANTED — Hogs for Sanitary Market at Boyne City at ceiling price. See C. C. Schaub or Gien. 1-4
 WANTED — A good milch cow; Either Jersey or Guernsey. — JAKE BROCK, R. 2, Phone 251-F4, East Jordan. 1x2
 HELP WANTED — I am in a position to hire a young couple as porters on the boat. Fine job and steady. Must not be drinkers. For information see FRANCIS BISHAW. 2x2
 WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Alba. Phone 24. 2-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR SALE — Farmall Tractor 20, 1936 Reo Truck, Field Cultivator. — H. FIELSTRA, Ellsworth. 2x2

FOR SALE — Three Young Cows, fresh. — FRANK SHEPARD, phone 118-F6, R. 2, East Jordan. 2-1

FOR SALE — 1927 Model T Ford tudor. In good condition. 3 good tires. — BILL DERENZY, R. 3, East Jordan. 2x1

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Chester White Boar. — WALTER GOEBEL, phone 122-F11, R. 3, East Jordan. 50x6

FOR SALE — 1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan. Priced below ceiling. — BILL MALPASS, phone 168, 509 Second St., East Jordan. 2-1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2, 38tf

FOR SALE — Brood Sow to follow April 3rd. Guaranteed with pigs; \$35.00. — WALTER GOEBEL, JR., phone 153-F12, R. 3, East Jordan. 2x1

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russet and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. \$1.50 per bu. delivered. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 113-F2, East Jordan. 1-5

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99 39tf

CHIPPEWA POTATOES for sale, delivered to your cellar. They bake good, mash white, and taste better; \$1.50 per bu. — WM. SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 49x6

FOR SALE — Two electric Easy Washing Machines. One in excellent condition. Other useable but needs repairs. — BILL MALPASS, phone 168, 509 Second St., East Jordan. 2-1

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J evenings for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc. — RUD THOMAS. 1-tf

MEMBERS ATTEND MEETS

PEP MEETING AND DINNER USHERS IN ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A pep meeting and dinner was held Monday noon for Charlevoix County Farm Bureau captains and workers which signals the opening of the annual roll call which officially begins Thurs. morning, January 10. Mr. Lee Snathen, of Charevoix, who

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 Three lines or less 50c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

is roll call manager, presided at the meeting.

Wesley Hawley, district Farm Bureau representative, addressed the group on the subject "Farming — A Family Enterprise."

"Our goal, as established by the state formula, is 214 members for 1946, but our aim is to solicit the membership of every farmer who want a voice in shaping the future of agriculture," said Harold Totton, president of the County organization.

"We will pass that goal if you workers will explain to your neighbors what the Farm Bureau has done for them in the past and what they can expect in the future."

Seven captains will assist Mr. Snathen in directing the roll call. They are:

Marion — L. E. Mcghan.
 South Arm — Delbert Ingalls.
 Irantou — Albert Carlson.
 Inwood — O. D. Hilton.
 Barnard — Jasper Warner.
 Peninsula — Theodore Westerman.
 Hayes — Peter Winnick.

Church of God
 Ora A. Holley — Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Church Service 11:00 a. m.
 Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

In addition to the present membership of 167 Farm Bureau members, Charlevoix County is proud of having 11 Community Farm Bureau discussion groups and 1 Junior Farm Bureau organization. Part of the program for the coming year is to increase membership in both the family discussion groups and the young people's activities. A new and interesting division of the program is the newly organized Michigan Farm Bureau Women's Activities. Heretofore, women were considered part of the family membership and usually did not participate too actively, but beginning with the current year, the Chairman of the Michigan Farm Bureau women automatically becomes a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



HARRY: "I don't know what they'll weigh up, Judge, but my cattle and poultry sure have been gettin' fatter since I started to use distillers' dried grains in their ration."

OLD JUDGE: "You're about the tenth one who has told me that, Harry. How do you account for it?"

HARRY: "The by-product recovered from grains used by distillers is very high in vitamin and protein content. It's the best feed supplement we can get to balance the rations we feed our dairy cows, livestock and poultry. Mixed with original grain, these dis-

tillers' dried grains have a much greater feeding value than the original grain has."

OLD JUDGE: "Have any trouble getting all you need?"

HARRY: "Yes, at times, even though the distillers produced 1,200,000,000 pounds of it for the year endin' last June. I hope they'll be in a position to produce a lot more next year."

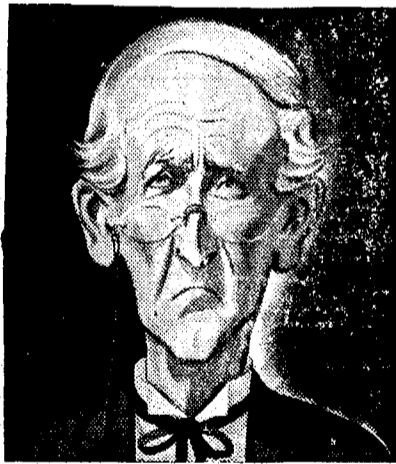
OLD JUDGE: "Then I guess nobody can tell you grain is wasted in distilling."

HARRY: "Not me, Judge... I know."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

"HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL"

by
 Phineas Q. Twitch, Eminent Economist



Dr. Twitch

- 1 Disconnect your electric door-bell. What if your friends and neighbors do bruise their knuckles knocking? You'll save a penny a month. Naturally, a penny saved is a penny earned. In only eleven years (at compound interest) you'll earn enough to buy another door-bell for the back door so you can save TWICE as much by not using it!
- 2 Sell your vacuum cleaner and beat your rugs by hand. The money you get for your old machine will buy several sturdy beaters and an ample supply of liniment. Then, every time you beat ten large rugs, you'll save a whole penny. You can easily do ten rugs in a couple of days, after you get used to it. The exercise will build you up, even if it does break down the rugs. And the more you beat 'em the more you save!
- 3 Turn off your radio during "The Electric Hour" on Sunday afternoon. You'll miss Nelson Eddy and his guest stars and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, but you'll save a sixth of a penny every time. In a year, that's nearly 9c. And there's no music so pleasant as those coppers clinking in your pocket!

* Watch for more of these practical money-saving suggestions by Dr. Twitch. He really knows his subject. We hope he'll help you realize how many jobs electricity does for you and how little it costs for each.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



FARMERS
 THIS IS
 NO TIME TO
 STAND ALONE!

THE FARM BUREAU IS FIGHTING YOUR BATTLE

FOR FAIR PRICES, GOOD LAWS, AND A SQUARE DEAL

A GOOD FARM ORGANIZATION enables farmers to work together effectively for fair prices, and for tax and other laws that will deal equitably with farmers. A good farm organization is on the job for a square deal for agriculture.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU DO ALONE?

THE FARM BUREAU keeps its membership informed and organized to act on legislation and other proposals which will affect their business! Men of ability represent our membership to Congress, to the

state legislature, to departments of the federal and state governments, to business, industry and labor.

The Farm Bureau has advanced and protected your interests many times in the past. You can depend upon it in the years ahead!

YOU CAN HELP YOURSELF by joining the Farm Bureau, or by continuing your membership. Nearly 1,000,000 families are members in 46 states. More than 38,000 farmers are members in Michigan. Family membership is \$5 per year.

YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU Roll Call for Membership Starts Jan. 10

Best Image Possible

Local Events

Miss Jane Gilbert of Lansing was guest of Miss Betty Severance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and children, Ross and Lorraine, are spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Lois Rude spent the holidays from her teaching in Ann Arbor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude.

Mrs. George Carr has returned home after spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Doloras McCarthy, Cadet Nurse, Mercy Central School of Nursing, visited East Jordan friends last Friday.

A line from Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Becker states they are now located at Saint Augustine, Fla., P. O. Box 1184.

Mrs. Walter Conine and daughter Carol of Traverse City were guests of Miss Agnes Porter, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy spent the week end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy in Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley were called to Lansing this week by the death of the former's brother, Charles Gidley.

Mary Elizabeth Campbell, mother of Robert A. Campbell, passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, January 6.

Mrs. Clyde Ogden of Ironton is spending the week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ogden.

Mrs. Adella Dean, who spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Covey in Detroit, returned home before the holidays.

Mrs. John Vogel, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Notter, who was called here last spring by the illness of her mother, with her daughter, Ann Marie, left Tuesday for Higgins Lake.

Sgt. Robert Trojanek left last Friday for Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida, after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. Maude Kenny has returned home after spending the holidays with her son, Robert and wife in Pontiac. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tappe in Dearborn.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey left last Thursday for an extended visit in Jackson, Lansing, Buffalo, N. Y., and Lancaster, N. Y. Her address will be: 35 Lake St., Lancaster, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaudd of Allen Park, Mich., spent the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen. They were called here by the illness of her parents.

Those from East Jordan to attend the funeral services for the late Gardner Friend in Petoskey, today, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mary Jane Simmons, Harry Simmons and Wm. Richardson.

Mrs. Violet Ruckie and children, Henry and Lula Mae spent the holidays in Detroit and Lansing. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ruckie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cross.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT CO-OPERATORS

The Annual meeting of all co-operators of the Antrim Soil Conservation District will be held at the Community Hall, Bellaire, on Wednesday, January 16, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, according to Losey Wright, District Chairman.

The days program will begin with movies, "Soil and Life", and a report of the district activities for the past year by the chairman. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon with coffee being furnished by the district directors.

The afternoon meeting will feature a talk by Russell Hill, secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, and a discussion of district activities by members.

Efforts are being made to secure a new pasture film for showing to the group. All district co-operators are urged to attend.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

A County-Wide Farm Bureau meeting, sponsored by the Junior Farm Bureau, will be held Thursday evening, January 17, 8 p. m., at the Bellaire Community Hall.

Stanley Powell, well known Michigan farmer from Ingleside Farms, Tonia, who is the Legislative Representative for the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Grange, will address the group.

All Farm Bureau and Grange Members as well as other interested people are urged to attend.

Novelty numbers will round out the evenings program.

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and children were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Henry and family, the occasion being the birthdays of Henry and his sister Betty.

Al Dougherty telegraphed his parents that his boat, the Queen Mary,

docked at New York, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Bill Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and Mrs. Arnold Smith were dinner guests Tuesday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were callers at the home of their son Arnold and family, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson arrived home Monday afternoon after spending a few weeks in Oakland, California.

Mrs. DeWitt's mother is still quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson of Boyne City and Elton Jacobson and Miss Esther Perchetti of Saginaw, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Progress Made In Legislative Farm Program

The year 1944-45 was one of unusual accomplishment in connection with the Farm Bureau's legislative program. Probably in no other year has as important and far-reaching progress been achieved in accordance with the recommendation embodied in the resolutions adopted by the Board of Delegates at the previous annual meeting.

These significant results did not just happen. They were due to a combination of causes, one of the most important of which is the increased membership and more active functioning of the Farm Bureau throughout the state. The legislative program of the organization was earnestly considered by the Community Farm Bureau Discussion Groups and a network of more than 600 Farm Bureau Action Committees kept in constant touch with their lawmakers, explaining to them the Farm Bureau's position on current issues and urging action in accordance with the resolutions.

Shortly after the 1944 annual session of the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Delegates, copies of the resolutions in the form finally adopted by them were given wide distribution. These resolutions constituted the program of the state organiza-

tion for the ensuing 12-months period.

Through its Legislative Counsel, the Farm Bureau watched the daily developments in the Legislature. Senators and Representatives were con-



STANLEY M. POWELL

tacted through innumerable interviews and letters. The Farm Bureau was represented at committee hearings on practically all measures of direct importance to farm folks.

Opposition to undesirable legislation is fully as important as promotion of constructive measures. Farm Bureau secured exemption for farm trucks from the provisions of a bill which would have required the name and address of the registered owner as well as considerable dimensional information to be painted in letters at least three inches in height on each tractor, truck or trailer weighing over 3,500 lbs. Another measure which would have made a long list of devices required equipment for all trucks, tractors or trailers weighing over 3,500 lbs. was blocked. Attempts of California wine interests to wipe out the present tax reduction granted to wine made from Michigan grapes for which the growers are paid not less than \$55 per ton were defeated. Efforts to repeal the local acts banning Sunday hunting in various counties failed. Three different bills which would have greatly increased the cost of automobile insurance, general revision of the pharmacy act, which

would have made it impossible for farmers to secure stock foods, common chemicals and many other supplies except through drug stores, and a number of amendment to the plumbing code which appeared very dangerous and undesirable were killed.

Our Influence Has Been Felt In Congress

The Michigan Farm Bureau has continued to exert a very potent influence in the field of national legislation. Secretary Brody has made many trips to Washington and has worked closely with our Michigan Senators and Congressmen in regard to measures of interest to farm folks. The Action Committeemen have made their influence felt in connection with Congressional developments.

We participated in a taxation conference called by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

County Farm Bureaus have been encouraged to select their resolution committee members well in advance of their annual meetings so that well thought out resolutions could be acted upon in each county and forwarded to state headquarters for the consideration of the Michigan Farm Bureau's resolutions committee. Members of county resolutions committees have been furnished with factual information to assist them in their

work. Naturally, the war conditions gave rise to many unusual demands upon the state organization. Many of these were in connection with various governmental regulations. Many conferences were held and there was much correspondence between the State Farm Bureau office and officials of the OPA and ODT.

Farm Bureau Is Looked To As Agriculture's Spokesman

As the Farm Bureau grows in membership and prestige, it naturally is looked upon by other groups as the spokesman for rural interests in connection with all current developments. The larger our membership and the more interest which it takes in these matters the greater will be our power and effectiveness.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Mallinowski, Pastor

East Jordan Jan. 6 and 20 — Mass at 8:30 a. m. Jan. 13 and 27 — Mass at 10:30 a. m. Settlement Jan. 6 and 20 — Mass at 10:30 a. m. Jan. 13 and 27 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCING!

HERE COMES CHARLIE

A 3-Act Comedy - Farce

Thursday, January, 17th - 8:00 P. M.

Presented By

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

East Jordan High School Gymnasium

Admission: Adults 35c; Students 20c (tax included)

DON'T MISS IT!

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. Work in E. A. degree.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
3 34 24		E	cloudy
4 38 33		SE	cloudy
5 49 37	.46	SW	cloudy
6 50 37		W	cloudy
7 37 32		NE	cloudy
8 35 31		SE	cloudy
9 34 30	.55	E	cloudy

The high 50 degrees of Saturday night is the highest January temperature for at least 20 years.

There is no better Evaporated Milk!

NEW WHITE HOUSE IMPROVED

1. Contains each of the essential nutrients of fresh milk.
2. Fortified with vitamin D... the form of vitamin D produced naturally by sunshine.
3. Each pint contains 400 units, the minimum daily requirement of vitamin D.
4. Sterilized, homogenized.
5. Approved by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods, Nutrition.

4 TALL CANS 35¢

FOOD STORE
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

- SEEDLESS SUNMAID RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 13c
- LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12-oz. tin 32c
- ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3/4-oz. tin 6c
- ARM AND HAMMER SODA pkg. 7c
- HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP can 11c
- SULTANA MUSTARD 2 lb. jar 17c
- OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c
- WASHBURN SPLIT GREEN PEAS 16-oz. pkg. 15c
- SUNNYFIELD RICE 12-oz. pkg. 11c
- HOT CEREAL MELLO WHEAT 38-oz. pkg. 15c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cent 15c
- GOLDEN CENTER TOASTED WHEAT GERM 1 lb 30c
- A-PENN DRY CLEANER gal. 53c

"NOW PEAK FLAVOR" TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

EASY TO PEEL FLORIDA — SIZE 176

SIZE 80 6 FOR 29¢

TANGERINES

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVELS — SIZE 200

DOZ 29¢

ORANGES

DOZ 45¢

NEW CROP FLORIDA CELERY 2 large stalks 19c

FANCY — FINGER CARROTS 2 behs. 17c

FRESH — NEW CABBAGE lb. 7c

FRESH — RUBY RED BEETS 2 behs. 15c

WESTERN WINSTAP APPLES 3 lbs. 43c

SUNKIST 300 SIZE LEMONS doz. 39c

FRESH — SWEET PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH — TENDER BROCCOLI large beh. 25c

FARMERS: Control Your Destiny!

— join the —

FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau offers strength through unity. Consult one of their members for details of the organization.

EAST JORDAN COOPERATIVE CO.

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in General Merchandise FARM PRODUCTS AND COAL

Gas - Kerosene - Motor Oils - Tires - Farm Machinery Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.



JANE PARKER DROP COOKIES

Soft, chewy, raisin-studded cookies deliciously flavored with molasses and spices.

19¢

A & P BAKED GOODS

- MARVEL "ENRICHED" BREAD 24-oz. loaf 11¢
- JANE PARKER ORANGE SQUARE "POPULAR PARTY TREAT" 37¢
- JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 15¢

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES \$1.26 Carton

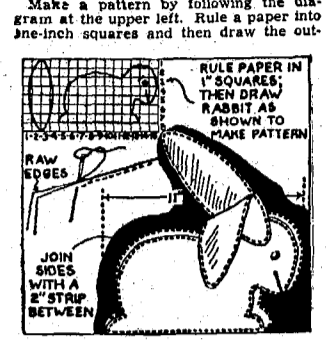
DE MILO No. 2 BROOMS 85¢ Each

STRIKE-ON-BOX SAFETY MATCHES 10¢ Carton of 10

ROMAN CLEANSER 10¢ Quart

White Oilcloth Bunny Is Easy to Keep Clean

THIS white oilcloth bunny is from BOOK 6 of the series of homemaking booklets...



Line to cross the squares as shown. You will need one-quarter yard of oilcloth, heavy pink thread for the hand-stitched seams...

NOTE: Book 6 contains thirty-two pages of hand work, rag rugs, furniture remodeling and curtain ideas.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Drawer 10. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 6.

ASTHMADOR - Makes Life Worth Living! Thousands of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S Asthmador is a de-asthmatizer, effective, pleasant, easy to use...

VERONICA LAKE - star of 'The Hour Before the Dawn'. CALOX TOOTH POWDER.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY if you lack BLOOD-IRON!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble...

Bureau of Standards. A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it...

Tomorrow is Forever by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlons, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I...

CHAPTER IV

It was quite dark when her friend, Frances, knocked on the door. When Frances came in from work and the maid said she had not seen Elizabeth, Frances came up to her room...

Elizabeth started back, about to make an apology. But before she could speak the young man had plunged down through the rush of air with her arms out like wings, and then at the right split-second bringing her arms together to cut the water and feeling it close around her...

She went down into the water again and came up, pausing an instant to shake the drops out of her eyes before she struck out for the edge of the pool.

Elizabeth managed to say, "Please leave me alone." Looking around in astonishment, Frances caught sight of the telegram where it had blown into a corner.

"No!" cried Elizabeth. "Please go out. Please just let me alone." Frances hesitated, but being a sensible girl she only said, "You're going to catch flu in this cold room..."

Elizabeth did not call up anybody that night, not even her Aunt Grace, an omission which Aunt Grace never forgave her.

Elizabeth had no use for her aunt's ministrations. She did not think of wanting anybody. Later, she was able to appreciate her friend's kindness in leaving her alone.

They talked without any sense of strangeness. Elizabeth grasped her arms and lifted her to the edge of the pool by him, and he was begging her, "There now, do it again!"

"What?" she exclaimed, moving back a step, but he insisted, "I've been watching you. Honestly, that's the most beautiful swan dive I ever saw—please do it again!"

She looked up at him, and in that first moment she liked him because he looked just the way she felt—young, joyous, alive with an extraordinary vitality.

"Of course," she said, and ran back to the ladder leading up to the high diving board. At the top she looked down at Arthur. He lay stretched out, his eyes on her. As she saw him he smiled, raising his hand in a little gesture of praise...

Arthur sprang into the pool to meet her. Though he was a big young man who gave an impression of great physical strength, he moved with the grace of one long accustomed to rhythmic exercise.

Arthur told her he was a research chemist. He was employed by an oil company to conduct laboratory investigations leading to additional practical uses for petroleum, and he had published several pamphlets describing his work.

Elizabeth was interested, so he went on, telling her how the leaf used air and water and the energy from the sun to make food for the plant. "Then animals eat the plants," he said, "and we eat the animals and the plants both, so we stay alive. But we don't know how to use the sun; nobody understands how that's accomplished, only the green leaves can do it..."

Elizabeth was delighted. "But that's wonderful!" she cried. "Why didn't anybody ever tell me that before? Now whenever I walk across the grass or look at a tree, I'll remember it. What a lot you know!"

"Oh no I don't," he assured her laughing. "I don't know anything, but I like finding out."

As they talked she discovered that his outstanding characteristic was a profound curiosity about how the universe and its inhabitants were put together. Everything from babies to planets interested him.

"I don't imagine you've ever been alone very much, have you?" she asked. "Why no, I haven't. I always meet somebody."

"Have you been in Tulsa long?" asked Elizabeth. "About three years." "Where did you live before that?" "Chicago."

Elizabeth began to laugh again and said, "That's where you were born, isn't it?" "Yes, how did you know?" "Because people born in Chicago always call it Chicawgo, and everybody from other places call it Chicago. Why is that?"

"Chicawgo," he said thoughtfully, and laughed at himself. "Why, I do. 'What do you call it?'" "Chicawgo," said Elizabeth. "Chicawgo," repeated Arthur. "I can't seem to say it any other way. It's like a birth certificate, isn't it?" She nodded.

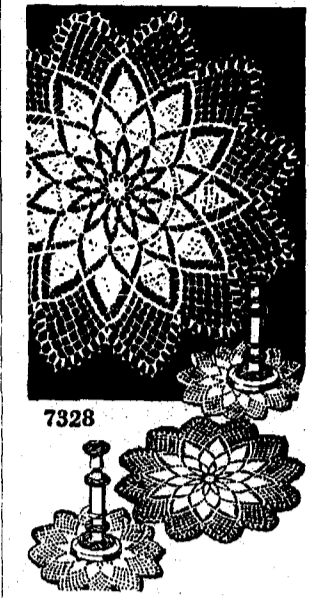
"Did you ever hear anybody from England say it?" Arthur asked. "No, what do they say?" "Tchicago," said Arthur. "The Ch like in church. You can tell them a thousand times that it's like the Ch in machine, but they can't seem to change."

"Any more than you can." "Chicawgo," Arthur repeated. "Chicawgo," as though trying to change, and shook his head in amusement. "No, I can't. Shall we go swimming again?"

"Yes, let's." She rolled up her damp hair and tucked it under her cap. They caught hands and dived in together.

Elizabeth thought she had never had such a good time. Arthur was a magnificent swimmer. He moved with such beautiful control that when they came out of the water again she exclaimed, "I bet you're a wonderful dancer."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT Chrysanthemum Doily to Crochet



These doilies, simple enough for a beginner to make, take less than a ball in either size doily. Pattern 7328 has directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Household Hints

If you want to make your letters absolutely sure-seal, glue them shut with colorless nail polish. These can't even be steamed open by unscrupulous persons.

Should you want to make your own roller shades to match the fabric used in the decorative scheme of a room, better stick to glazed chintz, heavy sateen, percale or other material of similar weight and weave.

To tighten cane seats and prevent sagging, sponge the surface with salt water occasionally.

Cutting knives are best kept by themselves in a wooden rack in the kitchen drawer. If allowed to rub against other knives or utensils, they dull quickly.

To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving. To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

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Fresh active yeast goes right to work! No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness!

Always fresh—at your grocer's

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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The YEAR IN REVIEW

Chronology of 1945

THE WAR

January

1—U. S. Third army attacks north of Bastogne against German's Belgian salient. In France the Germans attack U. S. Seventh Army forces made a small gain in Italy. In the Pacific American planes raid Luzon and Negros islands in the Philippines.

9—German bulge in Belgium compressed by new Allied gains.

10—Forces under General MacArthur invade Luzon in Philippines.

17—Warsaw, Polish capital, falls to Russians.

23—Russian forces reach Oder river.

28—U. S. First army strikes near St. Vith, Belgium. British advance north of Aachen, Germany.

29—Russians reach a point 93 miles from Berlin. American Third Army enters Germany for first time near Oberhausen. French forces also smash across border.

February

3—First U. S. cavalry enters Manila.

6—Manila falls to U. S. forces.

10—U. S. First army gains control of main Ror river dam.

11—U. S. superfortresses raid Japan from Guam base, hitting Tokyo district in daylight.

12—Decisions of Big Three meeting at Yalta, Russia, announced.

13—Budapest, Hungarian capital, falls to Russians.

17—U. S. troops land on Bataan, outside Manila.

21—American Thunderbolt planes bomb Berchtesgaden, Germany. Hitler's mountain retreat.

March

2—Chinese take Chaling, important stronghold in Hunan province.

6—Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, falls to U. S. First Army.

10—Tokyo hit by 1,000 tons of incendiary bombs in heaviest raid.

12—American troops invade Mindanao island in Philippines.

16—London area hit by V-2 bombs launched from Belgium and Holland.

17—Coblenz, Germany, captured by U. S. Third Army.

21—U. S. Third Army enters Ludwigschafen, Germany. German troops in the Rhine river.

27—Seven Allied armies advance east of the Rhine river.

April

2—U. S. Tenth Army invades Okinawa.

13—Vienna, capital of Austria, capitulates to Ukrainian armies of Russian forces.

16—Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, falls to U. S. First Army.

18—U. S. Seventh Army takes Nuremberg, Nazi "sanctuary" city.

25—Berlin encircled by first two Russian armies.

26—Bremen falls to British Second Army.

28—Russians capture Stettin, important Baltic port.

31—U. S. First Army meets Russian First Ukrainian Army on bridge over Elbe river near Torgau.

27—American tanks push across border to Austria and capture Garmisch. Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar gives self up at Magdeburg, admitting war is over. False surrender report denied officially by President.

28—Benito Mussolini, former Italian premier, dies in Milan, Italy.

30—U. S. Seventh Army enters Munich, birthplace of Nazi party.

30—Venice and Milan, major Italian cities, fall to U. S. Fifth Army.

30—Russian flag flies over German Reichstag building, as resistance weakens.

May

1—Premier Stalin of Russia in May Day proclamation calls approaching Allied victory, saying "the collapse of Hitlerite Germany is a matter of the immediate future."

2—A million German soldiers, sailors and airmen in Italy and part of Austria surrender, under unconditional terms signed April 29 at Caserta, Italy.

3—Berlin capitulates to Russian armies under Marshal Zhukov and Konov.

4—All German forces in northwest Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and the British islands surrender unconditionally to British Field Marshal Montgomery.

6—German army group G, comprising 400,000 men, surrenders to U. S. General Devers. In the north Russians take Swinemunde, and two important islands.

6—U. S. Third Army advances into Czechoslovakia and Austria, taking Pilsen and Karlstadt.

7—German high command representatives, headed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, meet Allied officers to arrange surrender details at Reims, France.

8—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMAN ARMY FORMALY RATIFIED IN BERLIN, ENDING WAR IN EUROPE AT 11:01 CENTRAL EUROPEAN TIME (8:00 EST). U. S. and British secretaries release news on Japanese bomb-carrying balloons, stating that they are of slight military importance.

9—British forces land at Hong Kong.

10—Tokyo hit by 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs from 500 superfortresses.

27—Chinese capture Nanning.

June

3—U. S. Third fleet, under Admiral Halsey, raids Japan from carriers.

10—Daylight raid made on Osaka. This marks the 77th superfortress raid on Japan.

22—All resistance on Okinawa ends after bitter 82 day struggle, during which 90,401 Japs were killed, 4,000 captured. American losses were 11,200 killed, 33,769 wounded.

23—All of Luzon, largest of Philippines, is liberated.

July

1—ENTIRE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS LIBERATED, AND CAMPAIGN VIRTUALLY OVER. GENERAL MACARTHUR ANNOUNCES.

14—U. S. Third fleet battleships shell Honshu island bases, only 275 miles north of Tokyo. This is first direct naval attack on home islands of Japan.

25—Labor party wins British election.

31—U. S. destroyer force of Third fleet shells Shimidzu aluminum production center on Honshu island, Japan.

U. S. Twentieth Air Force drops leaflets on 12 Japanese cities, warning them they were marked for destruction.

August

3—Berlin conference on Germany's future ends.

6—ATOMIC BOMB USED FOR FIRST TIME IN WAR. Levels four square miles of Hiroshima, Japan, kills 50,000 Japs. NEW ERA IN WARFARE BEGINS.

8—RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN and begins offensive operations in Manchuria.

9—SECOND ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON NAGASAKI, JAPAN, razing one-third of city. Total killed 10,000. This bomb was more powerful than one that blasted Hiroshima.

JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER

10—JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER, provided Emperor Hirohito is left in power. Russian advance 105 miles into Manchuria.

11—President Truman replies to Japanese peace offer that Hirohito will be retained temporarily.

12—Russians continue advance, reaching 155 miles into Manchuria.

14—JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY. Emperor Hirohito agrees to accept terms of Potsdam declaration. President Truman announces capitulation of Japan at 7 p. m.

15—General MacArthur is appointed supreme commander for the Allied powers, to make all arrangements on surrender details, and to set up military government.

16—New Japanese cabinet formed, headed by Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni.

17—Japanese commanders of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit negotiate to lay down arms in Philippines. General Yamashita prepares to quit.

20—First of U. S. occupation troops land in Japan.

21—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and 35 other high ranking officers of American, British and Dutch armies who had been prisoners of Japs at Mukden, China, are flown to Chungking.

23—General MacArthur establishes headquarters at New Grand hotel in Yokohama.

September

1—Main force of U. S. Eighth Army lands at Yokohama and spreads out in surrounding area.

2—JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS OFFICIALLY SIGNED on U. S. Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.

6—Army and navy casualty figures released. Total army dead since Dec. 7, 1941, all theaters is 203,379; navy, 33,717. Wounded, army, 571,589; navy, 78,672.

10—Japanese imperial staff ordered disbandment by General MacArthur.

11—Former Jap premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide by shooting, but fails and is saved by American medical aid.

12—"Big Five" conference opens in London, as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China meet for preliminary arrangements of peace problems.

October

2—Gen. George Patton removed as military governor of Bavaria.

3—Japanese cabinet resigns.

5—Pierre Laval, condemned to death as a traitor.

22—French Communists win largest number of seats in Assembly.

23—Vikdem Quisling, Norwegian collaborationist, executed as traitor.

28—Chinese Central government and Communist forces clash.

November

1—British government plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems.

3—Arabian Nationalists call general strike and riot in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine.

10—Chinese Central government troops clash with Chinese Communist forces near Shanghai.

11—British Indian troops open drive against rebel army in Java.

16—Revolt flares in northern Iran, in zone occupied by Russian troops.

20—War criminals go on trial at Nuernberg.

20—Russian troops evacuate Tcheran, capital of Iran, but refuse to allow Iranian forces to enter territory now occupied by Russians.

December

3—General MacArthur orders arrest of 59 prominent Japanese war criminals, including Prince Nashimoto and two former premiers.

5—U. S. lends 550 million dollars to France through Export-Import bank credit for rehabilitation purposes.

7—Jap general Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Manila," condemned to die by hanging for war crimes.

11—Russia agrees to allow Chinese nationalist troops to fly into Manchuria and take over several strategic points.

13—British and French sign pact on Syria and the Levant.

18—Prince Kameyori Koneye, of Japan's royal family, committed suicide rather than stand trial as war criminal.

17—Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and the United States begin atomic parity at Moscow.

DOMESTIC

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Sam Rayburn is re-elected speaker of the house.

6—President Roosevelt delivers message to Congress, urging a National Service act; use of 4F in war service; a draft of nurses; universal military training after the war; a new tax program for development.

7—President's budget message sets expenditures for 1946 fiscal year at \$5 billion dollars.

10—Office of Defense Transportation orders cancellation of all train schedules to tourist resorts.

27—Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward Co. planters in seven cities ruled illegal by federal judge.

February

19—All places of entertainment are ordered closed at midnight by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to save light and fuel.

March

1—Henry A. Wallace is confirmed as secretary of commerce by senate, 56 to 32.

7—William Davis is appointed director of economic stabilization by the President, to succeed Fred Vinson.

18—Nine army officers are raised to full general by the President. They are McNamary, Bradley, Krueger, Somervell, Spatz, Kenney, Clark, Devers and Handy.

22—Subsidy on beef to slaughterers is raised 50 cents a hundred pounds by OPA.

27—Rationing of gasoline made more rigid by OPA affecting "C" card holders in particular.

April

11—Soft coal miners sign a new contract, ending serious strike threat.

12—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES at Warm Springs, Ga., of cerebral hemorrhage.

13—Vice President Harry S. Truman takes oath of office as President. He asks cabinet members to continue to serve.

16—President Truman addresses a joint session of congress, saying that "we must carry on as Roosevelt would want us to do."

24—Senate extends draft for one year, with amendments.

25—United Nations conference opens at San Francisco with 48 nations represented.

27—War Production Board revokes 40 controls over industry, affecting a variety of consumer goods.

May

2—The President asks for reductions in 1946 federal budget, totaling 80 million dollars. Various war agencies are affected.

President Truman names Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, to be chief counsel for the United States on the allied war crimes tribunal. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is appointed postmaster-general succeeding Frank Walker.

4—Great meteor flashes across sky of eastern United States. Explosions and blue-white lights noted in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware.

5—President officially announces surrender of Germany. Nation celebrates quietly.

Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Administration

16—Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Administration. The previous 98 articles now lifted.

21—Most of striking coal miners return to work. Only seven of the 333 mines seized by the government hold out.

23—Several changes in cabinet made by President Truman. Thomas Clark resigns as director of the Federal Reserve Bank; Lewis Schwellenbach becomes secretary of labor, replacing Francis Perkins; Clinton Anderson replaces Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

June

4—U. S. Supreme court upholds Office of Price Administration in its method of determining maximum prices.

9—Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle return to U. S. and receive ovations. Gen. Omar Bradley, who came back June 7, is honored at birthplace in Randolph Co., Mo.

30—James F. Byrnes appointed secretary of state by President.

July

2—President Truman presents United Nations charter to senate, urging "prompt ratification." Senate ratification begins Aug. 1.

12—Penicillin made available to public, beginning Aug. 1.

16—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson advises that food supplies are short, especially meat, fats, and dairy products, and that the nation should eat 5 per cent less in the previous year.

20—House passes senate bill on Bretton Woods international money accord.

28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter.

August

3—OPA raises to 100 per cent of base quota the number of cattle that may be slaughtered at non-federally inspected slaughter houses, a 13 per cent increase.

7—Addition of 150,000 barrels a day of high test gasoline to national quota practically doubles supply to civilians, petroleum industry announces.

9—President Truman signs United Nations charter, making U. S. first nation to accept famous document in full.

14—Official presidential proclamation announces end of war with Japan. War power controls are lifted entirely, WMC announced.

15—Gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables removed from ration list.

16—Army and navy procurement departments cancel orders for munitions, ships and supplies for 18 billion dollars.

18—Violent peace celebrations in San Francisco ends with ten dead, many injured, and property damage and losses from looting and heavy. Navy personnel barred from city.

19—Churches of nation offer prayers of thanks for victory.

21—Peace funds except for commitments already made but not delivered.

22—Army announces demobilization plan.

September

2—President in radio address on official V-J day praises armed forces.

5—Congress reconvenes, demobilization, taxes and budget are among great problems faced.

6—President Truman's message to congress contains 21 points, designed to speed return to peacetime living.

12—House votes to restore country to standard time, effective Sept. 30.

20—Senate passes compromise unemployment benefit bill, providing for payments to 26 million workers at \$28 weekly, as determined by state laws.

26—President Truman states that he will take steps toward demobilization of the atomic bomb and atomic energy. The secret of the bomb will not soon be divulged, he assures.

28—Rockets involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries.

28—Rockets involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries.

October

3—President Truman asks for creation of commission to control atomic bomb.

17—Strike of coal miners ends.

23—Radio system to replace wires and cables by Western Union Telegraph Co.

27—President Truman outlines 12-point program on foreign policy.

30—President Truman recommends "substantially higher wages," but warns factory workers and others that they cannot expect the same "take-home pay" as during wartime.

Rationing of shoes ended.

November

1—Senate passes bill reducing income tax levies and repealing excess profits tax and automobile use tax.

6—Labor-management conference opens in Washington.

10—British Premier Attlee arrives in Washington.

15—Great Harbor inquiry opens.

16—President Truman asks congress for national compulsory health insurance act.

21—United Auto Workers union goes on strike at General Motors plant in Flint, Michigan.

23—All rationing of meat and butter terminated.

25—Rationing begins at several Montgomery Ward and Co. plants and stores.

28—Admiral Halsey raised to five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

December

2—President Truman's aid asked in housing shortage crisis.

3—Grand championship in fat cattle competition won for fourth consecutive time at Chicago by Karl Hoffman and Robert Strick of Grove, Iowa.

4—Government agencies announce that 400,000 tires will be released to civilians for military stock piles within a month, with more to follow.

7—Governor Green of Illinois delivers message to legislature, saying that National committee that is considered first blast in 1946 congressional campaign.

12—Sugar rationing will have to extend to 1947, declares Earl Wilson, chief of sugar branch, U. S. D.

13—President Truman asks for price ceilings on old and new housing, and reinstatement of priority system on building materials.

16—President Truman laid down U. S. policy in China as Gen. George C. Marshall talks for Far East.

SPORTS

January

1—Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Tennessee, 28-0. Other scores: Duke 26, Alabama 28; Miami 26, Georgia Tech 12; Shrine game at San Francisco, West 13 East 10; Northwestern U. 36, National U. 10.

3—Sammy Snead wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament with score of 283.

26—New York Yankees sold to syndicate headed by Larry McPhail.

February

13—Byron Nelson wins New Orleans Open golf tournament after playoff of tie with Jim McSpadden.

24—New York Athletic club retains title in National AAU track and field meet.

April

2—Most valuable player award given to general manager of Detroit Red Wings professional football club of National League.

15—National AAU women's swimming meet at Chicago gives title to San Francisco swimmer, star of which is Ann Curtis.

22—Toronto Maple Leafs win National Hockey League Stanley Cup, beating the Red Wings in playoff, 4-1.

ATOMIC BOMB

Major leagues select Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky as baseball commissioner to succeed Judge Kenesaw M. Landis

9—Kentucky Derby is won by Hoop Jr. with Eddie Arcaro riding

24—Sammy Byrd takes "Big Fore" golf tournament at Detroit, defeating Byron Nelson by nine strokes

Y-E DAY

7—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Coca-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."

24—Gloria Vanderbilt, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as chosen by Gallup poll.

MAC RETURNS

15—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

NEW PRESIDENT

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

GERMAN RUINS

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "There I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," "The Christmas Song," and "Lend a Hand." (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean E. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She had been his secretary.

21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

ATROCITIES

5—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, New York city, and well-known lecturer and author, announces his retirement effective May, 1946.

7—"Acta Sallia" who broadcast fascist propaganda in English on the Turin, Italy, radio, is identified as Rita Louise Zucca, a native of the U. S.

13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.

26—Merle Oberon, movie star, is married to Lucien Ballard, film cameraman, by proxy in Juarez, Mex.

STRIKES

9—Total eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7:58 a. m., eastern war time, is visible in path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada.

29—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, radio and screen singer, is married to Hyatt R. Dehn, housing executive, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

DISASTERS

31—Day nursery in Auburn, Me., burns down. Sixteen children, one woman lose lives.

12—Forty-three persons die and hundreds are injured by a tornado sweeping through Monticello, Miss., eastward to Montgomery, Ala.

13—A B-25 bomber crashes into Empire State building in New York City. The three occupants of the plane and ten persons in building killed, 25 injured. Fire sweeps entire floor. Damage amounts to \$500,000.

15—Collision of passenger and freight train near Milton, Pa., kills 19 injures 20. A broken journal is cause.

23—Floods in northern New Jersey cause damage estimated at two million dollars. Passengers train near Michigan, N. D., Massachusetts also is inundated with serious property loss, running between one and two million dollars.

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RECONVERSION

17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard, theatrical magazine, are "On the Beach," "Popetska and Santa Fe," "Sentimental Journey," "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "If I Loved You," "Gotta Be This or That."

2—Screen and radio actress Betty Hutton wedds Theodore Brinkin, Chicago business man, in Chicago.

19—Shirley Temple, former child film star, weds Sgt. John Agar, scion of a Lake Forest, Ill., meat-packing fortune, in Los Angeles.

4—Round the world flight of the Globe ends in Washington. Flight covered 23,278 miles in 149 hours, 44 minutes, including 33 hours 21 minutes in air.

17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard magazine, are "Till the End of Time," "I'll Buy That Dream," "On the Beach," "Popetska and Santa Fe," "Along the Navajo Trail," "If I Loved You."

13—A thousand U. S. navy men reply to attacks by Hawaiian bullies by smashing property in Honolulu. Fifty sailors are arrested.

16—Two new elements are discovered as result of atomic investigations, by bombardment of uranium 238 and plutonium. Dr. Glenn Seaborg of U. of California announces. New elements are unnamed, and known merely as "84" and "86."

26—A propeller-driven plane attains speed of 300 miles per hour in level flight, highest rate ever reached, exceeding by jet planes. Flight made at Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, in army experimental model called XP-47J.

2—Sale of great hoard of precious stones held by alien property custodian begins. More than 800,000 jewels seized from German interests are being released.

3—New treatment for allergy ailments announced by University of Illinois college of medicine. Drug is called benadryl.

6—Delicate operation performed in Baltimore on two-year-old Judy Heckman of Seattle in effort to save life. Baby's heart is too small.

11—Carole Landis, movie star, married to actor in time. New husband is W. Horace Schmidlapp, movie producer.

13—Mysterious illness strikes 74 U. S. seaman returning from Philippines. They are in Navy hospital at Vallejo, Calif.

DEATHS

10—U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, Dem., Conn., serving second consecutive term, dies in Meriden, Conn.

2—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, leader in prohibition crusade, dies in Banghamton, N. Y.

4—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and three-times governor of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

5—Alfred V. De Forest, 55, noted engineer, professor, and radio inventor, in Marietta, N. H.

12—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA. OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.

16—Ernie Fyle, famous war correspondent killed by machine-gun bullet on Ie island near Okinawa.

14—Heber J. Grant, 88, president of Latter Day Saints (Mormon church), in Salt Lake City.

6—Sen Hiram W. Johnson, 78, in Washington, D. C. He entered the senate in 1917.

10—John McCormack, famed lyric tenor, 61 in Dublin, Eire.

10—John Thomas, U. S. senator from Idaho in Washington, D. C., at 71.

11—Jerome Kern, noted song writer, at 60, in New York City.

21—Robert Benchley, 56, dramatic critic, playwright and actor, in New York City. Gen. Alexander Patch Jr., former commander of the Seventh Army, and later of the Fourth, at San Antonio, Tex. He was 35.

28—David Davis, 68, secretary of war in cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, in Washington, D. C.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Y-E DAY

7—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Coca-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."

24—Gloria Vanderbilt, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as chosen by Gallup poll.

MAC RETURNS

15—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

NEW PRESIDENT

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

GERMAN RUINS

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "There I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," "The Christmas Song," and "Lend a Hand." (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean E. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She had been his secretary.

21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

ATROCITIES

5—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, New York city, and well-known lecturer and author, announces his retirement effective May, 1946.

7—"Acta Sallia" who broadcast fascist propaganda in English on the Turin, Italy, radio, is identified as Rita Louise Zucca, a native of the U. S.

13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.

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WEDNESDAY —
 Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.
 Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30
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THURSDAY —
 Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30
 Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30
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Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
 County Agricultural Agent

INCOME TAX

Remember January 15th is the dead line for filing either the estimated income tax for 1945 or making the final returns. A bulletin "Farmers and the Income Tax" may be secured from the County Agent's Office which will be helpful in filling out your income tax report. Copies of the forms 1040 and 1040F may also be secured there.

HOW 2, 4-D WORKS

Since the new weed killer 2,4-D has been placed on the market there has been some argument as to just how it works—in other words, just how it kills the weeds. Here's how Dr. H. B. Tukey and Dr. C. L. Hamner, of MSC, explain the process.

The weed killer 2,4-D doesn't kill by caustic action as do most of the more common weed killers when they come in contact with the foliage and other plant parts. Instead, 2,4-D kills by disturbing the growth processes. Starch that is normally present in stems and roots disappears after 2,4-D is applied. The starch, it is believed, changes to sugars. The pollen grains in the flowers of such plants as bindweed become shrunken and destroyed. This means that development of seeds is stopped—an important step in preventing the spread of weeds—and something more, this checking of pollen formation suggests relief for

hay fever sufferers, by spraying weeds that cause the trouble. While some portions of the treated plant may be checked in development, other portions are excited to activity and literally "grow themselves to death." This results in distortion, rupturing and splitting of the plant—and then disintegration and death follows—but the scientists explain that there's yet much to be learned about this remarkable new material and its action upon different plants. Nevertheless, it holds great promise in weed control work.

1946 FERTILIZER OUTLOOK

The 1946 fertilizer outlook for Michigan farmers is presented by Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the MSC soil science department. This report is the result of a recent conference on the college campus of division managers and field representatives of companies selling fertilizer in Michigan.

1—The same grades of fertilizer will be recommended and offered for sale this year as in 1945, with the exception that 0-6-18 is removed from the list.

2—Supplies of superphosphate of regular grades will be somewhat greater than during the past year. Production of the treble superphosphate or 45 percent superphosphate will still be below what is needed. This means that mixed fertilizer grades of higher plant food content cannot be increased to any extent.

3—Prospects indicate an adequate supply of ammonium nitrate for use on fruits and vegetables. Because of the decrease in steel manufacture, supplies of sulfate of ammonia will be short, and hence, the manufacture of grades containing a high percentage of nitrogen may be restricted.

4—Although more potash will be mined this year than in 1945, limitations in transportation are preventing it from being moved rapidly to the factories.

Farmers intending to use fertilizer this year are urged by Dr. Millar to place their orders as soon as possible to assure themselves fertilizer when they must have it.

SPECIALIZED FARM 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.

TRANSFER PROPERTY BY PROPER METHOD

The method employed for transferring farm property to the heirs, should, for lasting benefits, achieve three objectives, says Russell L. Berry, assistant in research, farm management department, MSC. The three goals are efficiency of production, conservation of soil resources, and security of the farmer upon the land he operates.

Mr. Berry lists four methods that the owner may use to transfer property to his heirs:

- 1—He may sell the farm to the heir or heirs.
- 2—He may give the farm as a free gift to the heirs.
- 3—He may will the farm by a "last will and testament."
- 4—Or, he may let the inheritance laws of the state transfer and distribute the property upon the death of the owner.

Many factors contribute to a wise selection of one of these four methods. Some of these factors include age of the owner; age, number, sex, and interests of the children; contribution of various members to the farm project; health of the owner, and size and value of the farm.

The farm management department at the college has conducted a survey of farm inheritance methods, and as a result has worked out a set of standards for judging the method to be used.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City were dinner guests Thursday at Orchard Hill.

There were 16 at the Star Sunday school, Jan. 6, in spite of the almost impassable roads.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Monday afternoon with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbets returned to their home in Detroit, Tuesday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould at Cherry Hill.

Our January thaw started Thursday, Jan. 3, and still continues. The "beautiful" is all gone, what remains of it in drifts and banks is anything but beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and Mrs. Doris Behling and son Bobby of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter who have occupied the Bob Jarman residence, Gravel Hill, south side, for a month, went to Kalkaska, Saturday, where they will visit Mr. Riley's parents for a few days.

The Peninsular Grange Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Charles Healey, Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Far View farm with 6 ladies present. A pot luck dinner was served. Many were detained at their homes because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. have received word their son, Mack, is on his way to the States, after several months in the South Pacific, and expects to arrive in California the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyington and daughter, Mrs. Ray Boyington and grandson of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mrs. Boyington's sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm, Monday, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and 3 children, for several years of Detroit, came to the farm south of Advance last week where they expect to make their future home. They spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

The Annual New Year's Co-operative dinner at the Star Community Building was a very pleasant affair with 30 for dinner and more later. For a wonder the weather was fine and the road good. There was a delicious and abundant dinner and an afternoon of visiting. In all it was well worth while.

Clarence "Bud" Staley arrived at his home, Stoney Ridge farm, Saturday, after many months overseas in the service, and will stay at least for the present with his father, Geo. Staley, at the farm. We are all surely glad to see the boys home again. Mr. Arthur Nicloy and son Curtis of Sun-

ny Slopes farm and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch of near East Jordan were among their Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, returned last week from Jackson where Mrs. Crowell attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Eva Crowell, to Mr. C. C. Miller, recently discharged service man. The newly weds will make their home in Oregon where the groom has a position. Mrs. Crowell had been with Eva the week before, but Mr. Crowell started Monday to be at the wedding but was traffic bound in Lansing with about 200 others and spent Christmas in the depot at Lansing, and being a holiday everything was shut up and eats were very meagre. However the day wore away and Mr. Crowell arrived in Jackson Tuesday evening,

hungry, but none the worse for his Christmas fast.

Study Club Next Tuesday

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harriet Malpass, Tuesday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Esther Porter and Mrs. Helen Watson assisting.

Book Review — Harriet Malpass.
 Roll Call — A Capitol of the world.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP

I will be at Milton Meredith's Barber Shop on Saturday, Jan. 26th, and on Saturday, Feb. 23rd only, for the collection of taxes for Jordan Township.

FRANCIS NEMECEK,
 Treasurer.



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"The 44th floor, and you weren't killed?" gasped his friend, incredulously.
"No, I fell inward."

"Excuse me, Mr. Policeman," said the meek-looking little man, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be good enough to order me to move on?"

Herb Eater
"Who can tell me what a herbaceous border means?" asked the school teacher.
"A ledger who doesn't eat meat," piped up a small voice.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Army Plans School Work in Training

Seek to Prevent Break in Studies of Youth.

WASHINGTON. — The army is making plans to assure the least possible interruption in scholastic studies of youths during their year of service under the proposed universal training program, it was learned recently.

Officials hope the plans will counteract the opposition of education groups.

The army's aim would be to provide its trainees with the educational facilities that would be available if they were holding down a full time job in an American city.

For illiterates, schooling to the fourth grade level would be part of the training. For all others, education would come outside regular training hours.

In addition to the extension courses, the correspondence courses of the armed forces institute would be available. These include the institute's own 250 courses, plus about 700 courses offered by 85 colleges and universities.

At each post an education officer and a staff of professional educators would provide trainees educational guidance. They would advise trainees of college entrance and scholarship requirements.

At the request of educational institutions, they would give college entrance and scholarship examinations. They also would be prepared to give proven aptitude tests to assist trainees in choosing future courses of study or vocations.

To assist its educational program, the army contemplates appointment of a committee of nationally recognized leaders in elementary, secondary, vocational and higher education. This committee would include representatives of labor, management, the learned professions and agriculture.

Hope of Golden Atom Era Is Given Knockout Blow

CHICAGO. — The golden age of atomic energy is many years in the future, Dr. Thorfin Hogness, director of the atomic bomb project's chemistry division at the University of Chicago, told the City Club of Chicago at a meeting in the La Salle hotel.

The reason why, Dr. Hogness said, is the cost of converting uranium into the element U235 and transforming that into energy is vastly greater than the cost of coal to create an equivalent amount of electric energy.

"Nature already has given us plenty of cheap fuel for hundreds of years to come," Dr. Hogness said, "so from the power standpoint alone, atomic energy will bring no great change. At best, U235, for a long time to come, can become only a high priced premium fuel to be used on submarines, battleships, colossal airplanes, and other specialized devices and in extremely inaccessible locations."

You'll Top Grandpa's Age By at Least 15 Years

LOS ANGELES. — The average American will live to be 15 years older than his grandfather, Dr. Samuel M. Levine of Harvard medical school told the 15th annual symposium on heart disease.

"With the life-age now at 65 years, an increase of 15 years in the last 50 years," he said, "the medical profession is forced to fight against society's No. 1 killer — heart disease."

He explained that the increased expectancy made a larger part of the population older persons, who are more susceptible to heart disease.

"Individual doctors cannot be called upon for research against the disease older people are susceptible to; we must have a nationally financed study."

Dr. Levine proposed the money for research be raised from a fund-collecting "National Health Day" on the current President's birthday.

Medici Skeletons Are Found in Florence Church

FLORENCE, ITALY. — Skeletons of the two famous Medici brothers—Lorenzo the Magnificent and Giuliano—were taken from their 15th century graves beneath the Church of San Orenzo to the Anthropological Institute here.

They will be returned to the tombs when repairs on the church are completed.

The skull of Giuliano has a gaping hole and 19 bone fractures are visible on the right side of the skeleton. He is said to have been assassinated while kneeling at the Altar of Duomo.

Man Wed Ten Times Dies in India at 127

LONDON. — Haji Ghulam Mahomed, who was married 10 times and had 32 children, died in Burhanj, near Bhubal in central India, at the age of 127, a News Chronicle Bombay dispatch said recently.

The eldest of his living children is 85 and the youngest is a child of 3, the dispatch said.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Breakfast That Spells a Cheery Morning (See Recipes Below)

Bright Beginning

Do you serve the kind of breakfast that demands to be eaten, or are you content to let the family slip away with just a sip of fruit juice and a swallow of hot coffee?

Surveys show that people spend an average of 12 minutes eating breakfast. Five minutes more time to eat a good breakfast can give added energy for the day's work, and about a third of the day's share in calories and nutrients.

Few women spend the time in planning breakfast that they give to other meals. The only way to serve a good breakfast is, of course, to plan it in advance. It should be appetizing and interesting, with foods prepared carefully and served appetizingly. There should be contrast in the texture, flavor and color of foods to avoid monotony.

Breakfast, too, can have the glamour that other meals possess. Bright cheerful dishes and linens dispel early morning gloom. Flowers and other pretty centerpieces make an attractive setting. The breakfast table should be set away from kitchen odors and confusion, and the setting should be as cheery as possible. Above all, be cheerful, yourself!

Use Variety in Fruits.
Fruits-in-season offer a good way of introducing variety to the breakfast. There will be berries, juicy and bright-colored, fruit juices, and then, of course, the fruit itself, halves of grapefruit, sliced oranges, luscious pears, peaches, etc.

Incidentally, right now there are winter pears which are plentiful. Anjou pears, which run from green to creamy-yellow in skin color are juicy and full-flavored reach the peak of their season about this time and are available until April. The Nelis, which is a russet-skinned, small and extra-sweet pear, starts trickling to the market now and will be available until May. Bosc pears which are russet-skinned, with a long tapering neck, and Comice pears which are similar to the Anjou are still available, but are passing.

Serve Cereals.
Cereals help add carbohydrate or energy to the diet, and they are available in a variety of ways. You might like a nice hot bowl of cooked oatmeal or wheat cereal to start the day, and then again it may be one of the prepared cereals that strikes the fancy. Try a variety in cereals, too.

It may be wise to combine the cereal with some fruit to have picture-pretty cereals for breakfast. This is easily done with canned fruits, berries or even the fresh, sliced variety.

Lynn Chambers' Breakfast Idea

Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Oatmeal with Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast
Cranberry Marmalade Beverage

Popular Breakfast Breads.

Toast is our national breakfast bread favorite, but it should never be allowed to reach the doldrum stage. Different types of may be used, and of course, there are numerous spreads to entice weary breakfast appetites. Picture the pleasure of the family when they see golden slices of toast with a dish of cranberry orange marmalade that can be spread thick while the toast is hot. Or, cranberry preserves, made from fresh berries, are particularly appealing to morning appetites because of their tart, bright flavor.

If you plan breakfasts carefully, then you will find time to spare for baking some of those delicious quick breads that make such a delightful feast of this first meal of the day. Here are several bright beginnings:

Honey Butter Roll-Ups.
(Makes 16)
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
3/4 to 1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk and stir to form a soft dough. Turn on a lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Divide dough into two equal portions. Roll each portion into a circular shape about 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter and honey. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Roll, beginning at wide end. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Date-Orange Muffins.
(Makes 1 dozen)
1/2 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dates, cut fine
Grated rind of 1 large orange
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/4 cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup shortening, melted

Sift together white flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add dates and orange rind; mix well. Add flour. Combine molasses, egg, milk and melted shortening and add to dry ingredients mixing only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat until smooth. Spoon batter into well-greased muffin tins, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for about 20 minutes.

Don't forget that eggs add nourishment and interest to breakfast and may be prepared in any number of ways. You'll like sausage-flecked omelet, bacon-flecked waffle, creamy scrambled eggs with ham, and poached eggs riding on top of golden brown toast.

And if it's variety you're seeking, then try these special pears filled with sausage for a breakfast treat: **Sausage Pears.** (Serves 6)

6 pears
Juice of 1 lemon
Brown sugar
1/2 pound bulk sausage
1/4 cup water

Peel and core pears. Leave whole. Sprinkle with lemon juice and place a heaping teaspoonful of brown sugar in each pear. Crumble sausages and fry until brown. Drain off fat. Pack cooked, drained sausage into pears, filling generously. Arrange pears upright in baking dish, add water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until pears are tender.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A PEOPLE DELIVERED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 6:8-13:17-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will trust, and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah even the Lord, is my strength.—Isaiah 12:2.

"Is thy God able to deliver thee?" was the question asked of Daniel in the lions' den (Dan. 6:20). It is in the minds and on the lips of many in every hour of crisis.

God is able to deliver. Moses found that out when in answer to his complaint that the Lord had done nothing for his suffering people (Exod. 5:22), the Lord revealed Himself as the One who was not only able but ready to take them out of their bondage.

I. God's Promise (6:8-8).
Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass (v. 2, 3).

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and the Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5), and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history.

II. God's Plan (13:17-19).
There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

III. God's Presence (13:20-22).
Our God does not just send a plan or program to His people. He is always with them and is ready to go before them.

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade from the hot sun by day, and it was a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

We who believe in Christ have an even better and more precious evidence of God's presence—the Holy Spirit who indwells us. He reveals God's will to us, urging us on, or restraining us as the need may be. Are we obedient to His blessed promptings? Do we walk in the light of His perfect guidance?

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what lake did Perry win a naval victory over the British?
2. Where is 90 degrees north latitude?
3. What metal is used as an alloy in sterling silver?
4. What is another name for the south wind?
5. Beneath the chapel of what university does the body of Robert E. Lee rest?
6. Which sport attracts the greatest American attendance?
7. What was the nationality of Goliath?
8. Albinism in animals results from the lack of what?
9. How far does Sweden extend within the Arctic Circle?
10. What is the name of the song whose air was appropriated for "The Star Spangled Banner"?

The Answers

1. Lake Erie.
2. At the North Pole.
3. Copper.
4. Auster.
5. Washington and Lee university.
6. Basketball (90 million yearly).
7. He was a Philistine.
8. Pigment.
9. Two hundred miles.
10. "To Anacreon in Heaven."

Extreme Creatures

Bearded vultures live in the Himalayas at an altitude of 24,000 feet where the air pressure is 5.5 pounds per square inch, while rattail fishes live at a depth of 20,000 feet where the water pressure is 8,900 pounds per square inch, or 1,648 times greater.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with High Energy Tonic
If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drugstore.

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YEAR ROUND TONIC

TARPAULINS
Made of new materials from terminated Army contracts, available in No. 6 and No. 8 olive drab; flame proof, mildew proof and water repellent duck; also available in 30-oz. green waterproof duck. Following sizes in stock for immediate delivery:

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SORETONE
brings quick relief for
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due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.
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QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for
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to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
JUST RUB ON
**CHILD'S MILD
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PAZO for PILES
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPORTORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use supportories, so PAZO comes in handy supportories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Volume 4

Number

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.
PAUL LISK — EDITOR

Official East Jordan Discharge List
Discharged as of Dec. 31
Irving J. Antoine Frank Compo
Clifford Derenzy Leslie Gibbard
Jay M. Hite Duane T. Hosler
Maurice Kraemer Bruce Robinson
Ernest G. Stallard

Discharges as of Jan. 7
Francis Kaley Oscar E. Miller
John E. Wood

DISCHARGES, ETC.

JOHN TER AVEST, arrived in States Dec. 19, home Jan. 7, discharged.

Pvt. GEORGE BENNETT, discharged last of December. Now at Muskegon with family.

KENNETH MORRIS, discharged January 2, now home.

JACK ISAMAN, now home and discharged.

RAYMOND RICHARDSON, now home and discharged.

Cpl. CLARENCE STALEY, now home and discharged.

MALCOLM McDONALD, F 2-c, on way back to states from Pacific.
FORREST S. ROGERS, AMM 2-c, discharged Jan. 2, at Jacksonville, Fla.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pvt. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, Troop E, 8th Cavalry, APO 201, c-3 pnr, S. F.; HARRY G. HAMMOND, Co. D, 94th Bn, Camp Roberts, Cal.; Pvt. ALVIN BATES, Co. A, 36th Tng Bn, Camp Crowder, Mo.

T-4 LOUIS BUNKER recently took in a tour of Switzerland. He visited the cities of Basel, Geneva, Montrux, Berne and Luzern. Conducted tours to scenic localities took him to such places as the famous old castle of Chillon, the American Embassy, International Red Cross and breath-taking trips up into the Swiss Alps.

Pvt. EDWARD J. NACHAZEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitka, was graduated this week from the AAF Tng. Commands basic airplane and engine mechanics course at Keesler Field.

A rather belated letter telling of a get-together comes from Pfc. EDWARD E. WILSON, dated Dec. 11 in Tsingtoo, China. Ed sez, sezze: "I guess you have already heard of us fellows meeting on Guam, but just in case you havent here's who they are: BRUCE MALPASS, BRUCE WOODCOCK, LEON PETERSON, DUDE GRAHAM and GALE MURPHY and REX GIBBARD. Bruce M. and I were only 1/2 mile apart so we got together real often. But here in China the only fellow I've seen from E. J. is ARCHIE DERENZY. We had Thanksgiving dinner together as I went out to his ship and what I mean it was a meal. We have got together a few times since but he has shoved off for Japan now. I've been getting the Herald quite regular but they all have been at least two or three mos. late, but as the old saying goes "better late than never." A guy can sure catch up on a lot of what goes on back home. I want to thank you folks back home for sending the Herald and chicken. They sure mean a lot to us fellows over here, and I'm hoping that before too many more months I can thank you all in person for everything. By the looks of the discharges in the Herald there should be a big difference in good old E. J. Dick Tracy will have to get a little help or someone will be tearing the old town apart!" — Well, Ed, in spite of the fact that a good two-thirds of you fellows are again civilians, the old town is strangely-enough, very quiet. Whatever happened to all this "tear the town apart" stuff, I don't know. The only thing we've heard so far is that "Veterans Night" was celebrated in a certain nearby establishment and that the war was fought all over again before the night was o'er. — but this is just hearsay. However, if anything breaks Ed, we'll let you know.

Pvt. BUD BATES, who, like Shined Valencourt, is a connoisseur of refugees from the junk yard, writes us a line from Camp Crowder, Mo., which goes like this: "Well, just a line to let you know they really got me in the Army at last. I'll bet there are a lot of people in East Jordan who said the Army would never catch up with me. Well, good things don't

come in a hurry. NED BENNETT is also here in the same camp and bks, taking our basic training together. Me? I'm taking life easy for a couple of weeks and let the rest of them catch up with me. I'm in the Army Station Hospital with pneumonia. I have been here four days. Haven't seen any snow since around Dec. 17. This Missouri weather sure is funny. This morning it was hot, it's cool out now, and can't say what it'll be like tonight, but usually in Missouri it's either cold or hot and muddy. This is the muddiest place I ever seen. I just wish I was back up north working on the ice or any place but in the Army." — Anyhow, Bud, you didn't hit it as bad as another fellow from here did recently. He got plunked on KP the first thing at a place with a lot of over-ambitious, wild-oats sowing officers that had never been overseas. Old dame rumor has it that such stuff catches up on them overseas.

With only 58 points, we have with us (via a letter) Pfc. JOHNNY LAISURE, who spent this Christmas on MP guard duty at the main gate of the prisoner of war cage at the Bremerhaven Staging Area, Germany.

Anyhow Johnny sends in a rather belated "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

WOMAN ELECTED DIRECTOR BOARD

MRS. MARJORIE KARKER ASSIGNED AS "DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES"

The Michigan Farm Bureau Women's program, as a separate activity is just one year old. A change in by-laws was voted at the annual meeting in November, 1944, and in March, 1945. Mrs. Marjorie Karker was assigned as Supervisor of Women's Activities. Prior to this time participation by farm women in the activities of Michigan Farm Bureau was rather limited, and only by courtesy and custom a woman was elected to the board of directors. Beginning in 1944, however, the state chairman of Women's Activities was automatically placed on the Michigan board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

At the present time there are 40 counties which have an organized program of Women's Activities on a county level. Ten women, one from each of the ten Michigan Farm Bureau districts, make up the advisory council for program planning and coordination. The program to date concerns itself with leadership training, rural health, recreation, library

service, church, and similar activities as they affect the lives of all rural people.

The only qualification for eligibility is individual or family membership in the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Approximately 500 women were present at the first annual convention at Michigan State College, November 7, 1945. Mrs. Belle Newell at Coldwater, Michigan, is state chairman, and Mrs. Lela Brumm is chairman for Charlevoix county.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
8 & 9:50 a.m., 2:50 & 5:20 p.m.
OUTGOING
8:46 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:20 p. m.
Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

BUNDLES FROM HEAVEN — SPECIAL DELIVERY
Irmis Johnson, writing in The American Weekly in this Sunday's (January 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, describes how a new painless childbirth technique shortens confinement and assures the prospective mother that baby's arrival will cause no serious nervous strain. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

I HAVE RECEIVED

my discharge from the Navy and reopened my law office in the State Bank Bldg. in East Jordan. Office hours 9 to 5 or by appointment. Phone 149-F2.

Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney at Law.

A "Look at the Books"

OR

"A Finger in the Pie"?

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts—or new economic power? Does it want to know things—or run things?

These questions concern you as well as General Motors.

For years the facts about General Motors have been made public.

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining:

1. The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year—how much it pays employees—how much it pays to stockholders—how much it pays in taxes—how much net profit we make—and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coast—sent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for the asking.

2. All Figures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors annual statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working conditions.

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

4. Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law—and is reaching not for information but for new power—not for a look at past figures, but for the power to sit in on forecasting and planning the future.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell what we can make, when we can make it, where we can make it, and how much we must charge you—all with an eye on what labor can take out of the business, rather than on the value that goes into the product.

5. This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, it can do it to every business in this land of ours.

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said, "The Union has stated time after time that this issue is bigger than just an ordinary wage argument, that it is bigger than the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their vast membership to extend the scope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours and working conditions is the first step toward handing the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because the idea itself hides a threat to GM, to all business, and to you, the public.

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"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"

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