

The Manchester Enterprise

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 1947

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

VOLUME EIGHTY

TREASURY DEFICIT IS IN PROSPECT

The prospect of a multi-million deficit in the state treasury, due to diversion of 70 per cent of the 3 cent sales tax back to home governments including the public schools, still is the A-1 top problem of the Sigler administration.

"A major part of my day, from early morning to late at night, is being devoted to this matter of finances," said Governor Sigler. "I am now working on the budget message to the legislature. We're going to meet the issue frankly. The people must realize the seriousness of the financial situation which today confronts the State of Michigan."

The governor said he was concerned over the impression, still prevalent in the minds of many citizens, that the sales tax amendment diverted one cent of the three-cent tax back to local governments. The loss of 23 per cent of the state's major source of revenue is one thing, the loss of 70 per cent is something else. Simple arithmetic will reveal that the difference is 43 per cent. On the basis of an annual collection of \$100,000,000 would involve a cool \$43,000,000 of additional revenue diverted from the state treasury.

A variety of solutions have been advanced by members of the legislature.

Senator Haskell L. Nichols of Jackson proposed a referendum in April on whether a state constitutional convention should be called. Nichols feels that the present situation has been amended to the point where a brand new charter should be adopted. The need for such revision has been recognized at Lansing for many years, but state officials have been reluctant to risk such a convention at a time when the voters' temper was subject to drastic fluctuations.

Economic stress in Michigan, coupled with other reasons, contributed to a change in the government every two years from 1890 to 1942 prior to the adoption of the civil service amendment. The biennial turnover of department heads and thousands of employees, the reconstruction of agriculture, for example, was an apoplexy of the government. He finally got acquainted with the office staff and became accustomed to where he was to hang his hat before a new appointee was made.

This situation at Lansing did not make for independent and orderly thinking on the problem of the state constitution. Perhaps the "big financial crisis at Lansing" overcomes the usual objections.

Representative Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth has introduced a resolution proposing that the sales tax issue be re-submitted to the voters at the coming election. Eaton was named chairman of the house taxation committee, and he is fully convinced that the sales tax issue was unaware of the consequences of the sales tax amendment when they voted in favor of it last November.

Senator G. Elwood Borline of Vandalia has introduced a bill which would solve the problem of how to finance the \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus. Borline's measure would earmark three mills of the 15-mill property tax for the bonus. It would produce around \$22,000,000 each year, based on present valuations. This is about enough to cover the cost of interest and bond retirement.

Senator Harold D. Tripp of Allegan would whittle down the prospective deficit by returning to the state the liquor license fee rebates which are now given to cities and villages for enforcement of liquor laws.

Other schemes to whittle down the deficit would put the state-supported colleges in to one school district and thereby make them eligible for state school aid; would dip into the \$50,000,000 veterans' trust fund to help finance the \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus. All these have the weakness in that they only alleviate the problem; they do not solve it.

It is likely that the financial problem will come to a head soon and that legislative leaders, together with the governor and state officials, may arrive at some conclusion.

With the financial problem at the top of his list, Governor Sigler has been disturbed by recent developments which have focused public attention on the personal needs of the governor and his family.

We refer to the so-called "governor's mansion," a high-faluting title for what would be an official "white house" in Fernis Park for the governor, his family and a staff of servants including the governor's bodyguard who is assigned annually by the Michigan State Police.

The "mansion" idea is not Sigler's creation. It popped up in 1946 when the state legislature decided that the State of Michigan should provide suitable housing facilities and business offices for the governor and his family and others.

Railroad Train Cooks Up 60,000-Egg Omelet

MORRISON, ILL. — A North Western railroad streamliner missed quite an omelet when it struck Edward Kemper's truck. The impact broke about 200 cases containing more than 60,000 eggs and smeared them over the front of the train and the adjoining highway. Eggs were ankle-deep on the road.

IRON CREEK FARM BUREAU

The Iron Creek Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Edwin Smith Jan. 10.

Petition circulated and signed for a black top road leading into Manchester from Wamplers Lake.

Membership committee appointed.

Irving Kuhl — Mettison District Wm. Palmer — McMann District John Bass — Spafford District Albert Meyer — Zimmerman Dis. Warren Penn — Nichols District

Recommendation changing farm employment agencies from AAA to Farm Extension Office.

Also discussed resolutions adopted by various members at Farm Bureau Convention.

Meeting adjourned. Refreshments followed.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

The rabbit breeders of Ann Arbor and vicinity held a reorganization meeting Sunday Jan. 12. The club will be known as the Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders' Ass'n. The following officers were elected:

President, Charles Pell, Ypsilanti; Vice President, Wm. A. Weinhardt, Manchester; Secretary, Jesse Weinhardt, Manchester; Treasurer, Flo Ann Cooper, Grass Lake; Director 2 years, Paul Grogel, Ann Arbor; Director 2 years, Floyd E. Guntner, Chelsea; Director 1 year, Lynn Cooper, Grass Lake; Director 1 year, Frank Kartt, Milan; Director 1 year, Charles Wallis, Ann Arbor; Director to State Ass'n., Charles Pell; Director of Publicity, Floyd E. Guntner.

Meetings will be held the 2nd Sunday of each month. Watch papers for announcement of place.

Report Crippled Blind Boy Cured at Lourdes, France

PARIS. — A new "Miracle of Lourdes" was announced to the world by the Lourdes verification bureau, and attested by the signed statements of 11 doctors.

It was back in 1928 that little four-year-old Francis Pascal made the pilgrimage from Pau to the shrine at Lourdes, where St. Bernadette then a sickly peasant girl, saw the first miracle in 1858.

Francis could not walk because he was paralyzed in both arms and legs.

He could not see because he was blind.

The verification bureau said that he recovered completely.

Mr. Koebel of Consumers Power Company was present and explained that the Consumers Power Co. could not name a man here to take care of service interruptions.

Moved by Huber and supported by Widmayer that motion of Dec. 2, 1945, asking Consumers Power Co. to station a man here permanently to take of emergencies that may arise, carried.

Moved by Huber and supported by Lannom that we furnish Mr. Schaefer the Marshall with \$10,000.00 bond from a Surety Company. Yes. Carried.

Moved by Ayres and supported by Widmayer that we replace street light on Riverside Drive between Main and Duncan Sts at the Blue House. Yes. Carried.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL SPONSOR DINNER

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner at seven o'clock on Tuesday, January 21 at the Emmanuel Church hall to which the public is cordially invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Joseph W. Schaffer, Chief Superintendent of Eastern Division of Michigan Tourists Association. Tickets will be available at Mike Wolf's Shoe Shop, the two banks, and Heausler's and Whipple's Drug stores. The dinner is a community affair and everyone is asked to attend.

Village Council

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Weatbren, present trustee, Widmayer, Lannom, Ayres, Kuhl, and Huber. Absent Schaeble.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds. Carried.

Michigan State 394.32

Accident Fund 28.00

Clarence Hartbeck 12.00

Harvest-Widmayer, Treas. 38.23

Dresselhouse & Davitt 14.16

Carl M. Schaeble, Inc. 17.02

F. L. Lowery 44.50

Lucy Cash 1.83

Frederic 64.50

McGuire & McGuire 1.83

Consumers Power Co. 228.42

Frank H. Schaefer 15.80

Charles W. Schebor 48.00

Mill Fund 55.35

Ann Arbor Construction Co. 25.60

Albert Rolter 25.60

Frank Hartbeck 41.81

Village Trust 50.40

Charles Morscheuser 50.40

F. L. Lowery 50.40

Highway Fund 19.40

Dresselhouse & Davitt 50.70

Minerva Hasselchwerdt 15.80

William A. Williamson 15.80

Ann Arbor Construction Co. 27.00

Water Fund 8.00

McPherson Oil Co. 40.53

Dresselhouse & Davitt 15.83

F. L. Lowery 15.83

Moved by Lannom and supported by Widmayer that bills be paid as they come.

Mr. Koebel of Consumers Power Company was present and explained that the Consumers Power Co. could not name a man here to take care of service interruptions.

Moved by Huber and supported by Widmayer that motion of Dec. 2, 1945, asking Consumers Power Co. to station a man here permanently to take of emergencies that may arise, carried.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Martha Breunlin has returned from Jackson where she spent the last month with her sister Mrs. R. A. Logan and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. von Raquel and Mrs. Martha Breunlin attended the pastor's Circle in Ann Arbor at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Schmal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertke in honor of Mrs. Frank Bertke's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maurer, Mrs. Carry Huber, and Mrs. Anna Davidter spent Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Jake Maurer at Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Davidter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neudtler.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlor with the installation of officers: President, Mrs. William Palmer, Vice President, Mrs. William Goings, Secretary, Mrs. Don Newton and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Silkworth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Detting were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Detting of Plymouth.

The Silver Lake P.T.A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detting.

After the business meeting cards were played after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley White and Mrs. Ira Denton.

Mrs. Hazel Coffin of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Punched.

Russell Schwab has returned from the Tecumseh hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Ray Gonyer suffered a broken ankle when she fell on the ice. She is still a patient at the Jackson Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmayer entertained at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landberg of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Heausler.

The West Bridgewater Extension Group met Thursday for their lesson on "Culture of House Plants."

Slips and small potted plants were exchanged by the group. The next meeting will be held February 13 at the town hall at 11:00 a.m.

Lunch will be served by the committee.

Carl Schaeble entertained the members of Camp Baldy at his home on Saturday evening, guests included: Ralph Woodard of Jackson, Mr. Townsend, William Cullen, and Frederick Foster of Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Flint, LaVerne Smith of Detroit and Frank Tink, W. Vogt, Will Kramer, Andy Engle, L. P. Waxter, Clara Eisner, and Clarence Schaeble.

The Shaver Knit Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hindner of Chelsea. Those from Manchester who attended were: Mrs. Marie Schaefer, Mrs. Don Newton, Mrs. Carl Schaeble, Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mrs. Frank Tink, and Mrs. R. B. Heausler. Mrs. Wilma Bielsch of Jackson and Mrs. O. Dunkel of Farmington.

The Kings Daughters will hold their meeting with Mrs. William Kulekamp on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Mr. Harvey Froeter was taken to the Tecumseh hospital on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weatbren attended the installation of officers of the Macabees at Central City High at Jackson on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuman and family in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stodard of Muntz were Friday eve, guest at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob.

Mrs. Alois Albee accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Uphaus drove to Tecumseh Saturday to see covering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuman received word of the serious illness of their grandson Larry Chebrocki of Norvel.

The Sharon extension club met with Mrs. Walter Frey Wednesday with Miss Minnie Wahl Cohostess.

There were fourteen members present. There were exchange of apron patterns, games were played with prizes going to Aldene Raymond, Mrs. Prieher and Mrs. Alfred Burkhardt. Miss Minnie Wahl will open her home for the next meeting on Feb. 12 committee in charge Mrs. Charles Fajet and Mrs. Alfred Burkhardt. Sunday guest of Mrs. Louise Bruestle were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sileum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeble of Norvel.

Mrs. Victor Grossman and Mrs. Herbut Keamer were Jackson shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Detroit who came to attend the funeral of Norman Ferguson spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Gansway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Proctor and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnsdale of Maybee in honor of their son's twenty-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bolts of Tecumseh in honor of their daughter, Inez's birthday.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS GOP Brandishes Payroll Axe; Move to Regulate Labor Unions; Marshall Steps Into No. 2 Spot

Released by Western Newspaper Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: While analyses are prepared in three columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union, and are not necessarily those of the individual newspapers.



With money comparatively plentiful and goods in short supply, the back door black market thrives in Italy. With head covered to hide identity, the legal operator wears spaghetti straw on hand scale. Open-mouthed child stands by, holding can of scarce milk.

CONGRESS: Sharpen Payroll Axe

Economy-minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were trying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U. S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Tamm (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be dropped off the payroll of \$200,000,000 without seriously impacting services. Not more than 500,000 employees in all are needed, Tamm said.

When we are going to cut down government expenditures to a point where the budget can be balanced, a payment made on the national debt, and we will still have room to reduce taxes," Tamm asserted.

Labor Reforms

Sen. Joe Ball (Rep., N.Y.) and Rep. George Cline (Rep., S. D.) pushed labor reform in early sessions of the 80th congress, Ball proposing sweeping measures for corrective legislation.

First, Ball called for prohibition of secondary boycotts and making labor organizations liable for violating contracts.

Then, he introduced legislation to ban all union and closed shop agreements and measures for membership contracts.

Finally, Ball proposed to decentralize collective bargaining to prevent the tieup of an entire industry through general negotiations.

The new case bill introduced in the house permits issuance of injunctions to prevent strikes impairing the public welfare; forbids unions to coerce employers, seize property in disputes, withdraw essential maintenance workers, or order walk-outs with majority approval of members, and makes labor liable for damages resulting from breach of contract. The bill also grants the states authority to ban the closed shop.

ITALY: Seeks Aid

Leaving a hungry and discontented populace behind him, Premier Alcide De Gasperi hurried to Washington, D. C., to seek substantial financial assistance from the U. S. to prevent political and economic chaos in Italy.

Negotiations centered around a billion dollar loan first discussed between Italian and U. S. officials at the time of the Paris peace conference. Italy would not be permitted to apply the proceeds against its reparations bill of \$500,000,000 but would use the funds for food, raw material and industrial equipment.

A substantial loan would help Italy build its once lucrative tourist trade, Italy's "biggest industry" before the war, the trade is severely crippled because of the destruction of hotels and their requisitioning for housing, lack of transport and an unfavorable exchange rate.

Call for Funds to Aid Polio Epidemic Victims

Fighting the ravaging polio epidemic of 1946, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has appealed for \$10,576,000 for medical and hospital care of patients, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, declared.

"That sum is only the first cost of the most devastating epidemic in modern history," he said. "With the number of cases above the 25,000 mark and foundation funds at a low

ebb, a minimum of \$24,000,000 must be raised in the 1947 March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis. The epidemic faces the stupendous cost of \$25,000,000 a year, according to the 1946 epidemic alone, medical inadequacies estimated.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: House Cleaning

College football is headed for a house cleaning as a result of action taken by the National Collegiate Athletic association at its annual meeting in New York.

The tremendous growth of the game and the phenomenal increase in betting on contests as a result of widespread interest finally led the collegiate officials to control the sport and avoid discredit through threatened scandal.

Starting rather late — after the growth in popularity of the game, the organization of alumni and the erection of gigantic stadiums — the N.C.A.A. moved to curb recruiting of athletes, extension of study assistance to players and competition with professional football. The curbs are to be incorporated in the N.C.A.A. constitution, to which 222 colleges subscribe.

At the same time, the N.C.A.A. adopted a six-point resolution aimed at the gambling evil. Besides asking for strict enforcement of existing gambling laws, the resolution called upon newspapers to refrain from printing odds on games and coaches and athletic directors were requested not to pre-game predictions.

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Washington Digest Seminoles Misrepresented By Sensational Writers

By BAKHAUGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the second of two articles based on visits to the Seminole Indian reservation at Brighton, Fla.)

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE EVERGLADES, a teacher makes a point of telling his students that the Seminoles are not the type of Indians which has left so little written record of its story.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

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Early Efforts Backfired but Lessons Brought Lasting Fame

WNU Features

During his lifetime Thomas A. Edison was known to root around in about everybody's backyard, digging out a gadget or a machine or a formula that would help his neighbor.

He was crammed with ideas about many things, some of which, as everybody knows, brought him enduring fame. There were some, however, that his 84 years did not give him time to perfect.

As the 100th anniversary of his birth, on February 11, 1847, was approached, his early efforts were being remembered by a few people who knew that Edison once was a patent on a flying machine.

"Back in 1810, he doped out an idea on a helicopter, in which he would be thought the future of aviation lay. On another occasion he was granted a patent on a method of preserving fruit, and when he died he was working on a formula for extraction of rubber from the lowly goldbeater.

"Edison once even worked on an insecticide, and this experience shows a human side that belies any suggestion that he had a 'magic formula' in the inventive business. He was just coming into fame as the 'Wizard of Menlo Park' when he was approached by a neighboring farmer whose principal crop was threatened with destruction by an invasion of potato bugs.

The year was 1876, Tom was 31, and he already had hit his credit with a couple of telegraph patents. The farmer allowed as how an up-and-coming young inventor ought to be able to find a way to kill off the potato bugs.

Accepting the challenge, although he knew relatively nothing about bugs and plants, Edison collected a quart bottle full of potato bugs and set forth to compound a lethal poison. Testing every chemical in his laboratory, he hit upon bluish-black of carbon as a sure-fire potato bug killer. Jubilantly, he and the farmer sprinkled the infested potato vines and waited to tabulate the results.

The bugs died like flies—but so did the potato vines; and Edison had to pay the farmer 1908 damages for, as he put it, 'not experimenting properly.'

He never again made the mistake of not experimenting enough. Consequently, some of his inventions took him years to perfect, and because of his patience the world has become a much better place in which to live. His invention of the electric light made necessary a system of electrical distribution which brought not only light but also scores of electrical gadgets to the farm home as well as city residence.

Similarly the man and woman remaking at teachers' desks necessarily are growing less and less out of the classroom. Edison's motion picture, made life easier, more comfortable and entertaining.

Worked Too Well

There was one other of Edison's creations which backfired, but it wasn't because he hadn't perfected it; this one, on the contrary, worked too well. At one time he was working as night telegraph operator in the Grand Truck railroad station at Stratford Junction, Canada. One of the requirements of the job was that Edison, then 17, must check in on the wire every half hour by sending the signal 6 in Morse code to the train dispatcher at a nearby station.

Edison deplored this arrangement because it prevented him from catching up on the sleep he wasn't getting during the daytime, which he spent in study and experimentation. So he rigged up a device for automatically sending out the signal 6. He hooked up the instrument to the office clock so that every 30 minutes the signal went out over the wire, thus reassuring the dispatcher that Edison was on the job whereas, in fact, he was sound asleep.

This trick was successful until one night the train dispatcher tried vainly to contact Edison on the wire during one of his catnaps. Alarmed by the prospect that the Stratford Junction telegraph office was unmanned, the dispatcher made his way to Edison's office on a handcar. He arrived just in time to find Edison blissfully sleeping while the young inventor's machine obediently dutifully dashed the prescribed signal.

The next day Edison started looking for another job, but the experiment proved of incalculable value because it started him on a

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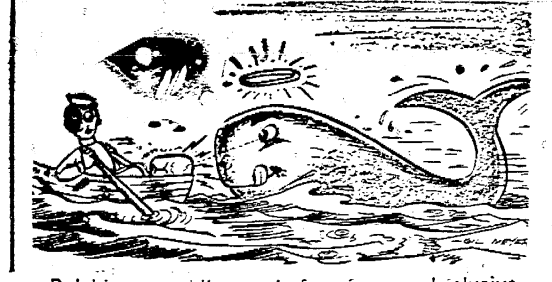
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First IN CAR PRODUCTION... First IN TRUCK PRODUCTION
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AGAIN at the close of 1946—when America's need for new motor cars and trucks is most urgent—the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors leads all other manufacturers in automotive production. This means that Chevrolet is first in passenger car production—first in truck production—first in combined passenger car and truck production... despite the fact that all Chevrolet plants were closed completely during the first three months of 1946! Naturally, Chevrolet hopes

to be able to build more and more of these fine products which America is buying so eagerly—the only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the only truck giving BIG-TRUCK QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—the complete Chevrolet line which stands out in its field! Meanwhile, it stands to reason you'll get bigger value and quicker delivery by purchasing the product of America's largest builder of cars and trucks—Chevrolet!

Remember... LARGEST PRODUCTION means QUICKEST DELIVERY of your new car. Please keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet and get biggest value as well as earliest possible delivery!

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Frank H. Tirb

MIXED DANCES!

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Notice to Sharon Tanspary—Tax is now payable at my home or

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IT MAKES A LIGHT, WITHOUT GAS OR FLAME!

The public promptly shouted "hoax!" Scientists called Edison crazy. And our shocked, angry editor expected to be fired.

But he wasn't. Eleven days later, Thomas Edison held a unique New Year's party in his laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey, and invited the world to see his "Incandescent Light." Thousands came and were convinced.

Soon small companies were bringing the benefits of Edison's newfangled lamp to the people. Engineers and business men poured in their money and time... risked their own savings... overcame all kinds of obstacles... broadened and improved the service.

Government didn't do the job. Individuals did. And in the process, they created jobs for many thousands of Americans, as well as a great new service for many millions more.

When Edison opened the first power-plant in 1882, electricity cost 25¢ a kilowatt-hour. This year, the 100th anniversary of the inventor's birth, the average price of household electricity across the country is only 3 1/2¢ per kilowatt-hour.

• Thanks to Edison's imagination and enterprise—thanks to the courage and initiative of many men and women, working under the American business system—this country enjoys the most and best electric service in the world. And all our lives are richer, safer, more productive.

Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM, Sunday, 8:00 P.M., EST, CBS.

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The Union Savings Bank

State No. 172—Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

of Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	348,184.17
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,497,862.32
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	280,947.72
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	175,743.83
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	4,500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$29.19 overdrafts)	332,784.31
7. Bank premises owned \$5,000.00 furniture and fixtures (none)	5,000.00
11. Other assets	60.40
12. TOTAL ASSETS	2,645,086.72

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	540,584.16
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,819,718.53
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	13,584.22
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	17,998.00
17. Deposits of banks	23,282.86
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks) etc.	8,204.70
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,423,408.54
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	2,423,408.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital	50,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	51,678.18
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	20,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	221,678.18
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	2,645,086.72
ACCOMPLISHMENTS	

This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of 50,000.00

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 205,000.00

I, B. C. Root, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. C. ROOT, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

R. B. HAEUSSLER

FRANK H. TIRB

JAMES C. HENTLEY

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1947.

Grace E. Dresselhouse, Notary Public

My commission expires Nov. 29, 1948.

State No. 242—Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE PEOPLES BANK

of Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	167,307.12
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	741,785.59
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,118.50
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	38,575.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$1,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,200.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$2.29 overdrafts)	109,704.70
7. Bank premises owned \$4,400.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,400.00	5,800.00
11. Other assets	.73
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,070,492.19

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	379,228.61
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	608,185.63
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,284.49
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,047.94
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,050.00
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,013,796.69
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	1,013,796.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital	25,000.00
26. Surplus	20,000.00
27. Undivided profits	11,995.50
28. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	56,995.50
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	1,070,492.19
ACCOUNTS	

This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of 25,000.00

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 25,000.00

Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 16)

I, F. A. Lehman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

CHARLES E. WALTZ

F. C. HUBER

P. P. WURSTER

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1947.

Leo L. Watkins, Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 1, 1950.

MANCHESTER THEATER

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ELDIE DEAN — AL LA RUE

"CARAVAN TRAIL" in color

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Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 22-23

Bette Davis — Glenn Ford

—in—

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mrs.

Claude Gage, superintendent. Mrs.

Mabel Reschke, superintendent of the Primary Department.

Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Special music will be rendered by the choir. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Our Great Example."

Wednesday, Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Emanuel Ev. and Reformed Church

H. S. von Rague, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock

The Church Council will meet on Monday evening.

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New barn almost finished. 1935

tractor, good marsh plow, disc

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chester 235 after 6 p.m.

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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2686-2692.

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