

## IMPROVEMENT OF RURAL EDUCATION ON FARM PROGRAM

Means of improving the educational opportunities for rural youth will be the key topic of discussion on the rural education program on Wednesday of Farmers Week at Michigan State College January 30, 31 and February 1.

Ways the college extension service can further instructional work in rural schools will be explained by R. J. Baldwin, director of extension at M.S.C. Claire Taylor, of the state department of public instruction, will present proposals for the reorganization of schools in the Michigan.

The three-day agricultural economics program will feature the outlook for agriculture, imminent agricultural policies, and controls of agricultural production. R. J.

Wynyarden, acting head of the M. S.C. economics department, will predict what is ahead relative to inflation or deflation. Dean E. L. Anthony will present a view of Michigan agricultural policies.

Farm management, also scheduled for three days, will stress father and son partnerships, farm labor management, better landlord-tenant relationships, planning a 1945 farm business, and the problems of farm sons returning from military service.

Farm building construction, with special emphasis on postwar farm building problems, will feature the combined forestry and agricultural engineering meeting on Wednesday. Machinery problems and mow drying of hay will be other engineering topics.

There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.

## TIME TO RE-CAP



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## THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —  
Wednesday and Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Friday — 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ling Tang and the Lucky Cricket — Kay Stafford and Louise Zibold. An enchanting story of Ling Tang, a small Chinese boy, who finds a singing cricket in his kitchen woodpile. In China, crickets are believed to bring good luck, and Ling Tang brings him a green kite on the tenth day of the tenth month and also a most remarkable blue top.

Ling Tang is convinced that the cricket is responsible, too, for saving his life from the River Deimos and protecting him on the journey to Peiking with the Tall Stranger. His wise great-grandfather, the Most Honorable Ancient one, gradually leads Ling Tang to the conclusion that perhaps the kindness and generosity of his friends have also had much to do with his good fortune.

A story that small children will love to have read to them and one that older children will enjoy reading by themselves.

"Speedy: The Hook and Ladder Truck" — Edith Thatcher Hurd. Speedy was speedy, there was no doubt about that. He liked to go to all the fires first so that his firemen could run up his tall ladders and save more people than anyone else.

This made Speedy feel very important. He thought that was more important than anything else in the whole department, so did all his firemen, and so did Boots his black and white Dalmatian puppy dog, who went to all the fires with Speedy. There was only one person who didn't and that was the Chief.

Then came a series of fires where Speedy has nothing to do at all and he is beginning to wonder if he is quite so important when suddenly he takes part in a thrilling rescue in which the Chief is of 5 to 12 years of age.

Timothy Turtle — Alice Vaughn Davis. This is a picture book for little children about a turtle called Timothy. Fortunately Timothy was very popular with the other animals, for when a crisis in his life occurred his friends helped him out, using their wits as well as their strength to do so. How the animals saved Timothy is told in simple words and delightful pictures in color.

Grand Coulee  
Second to Boulder dam power plant in capacity is the plant at Grand Coulee dam constructed by the bureau of reclamation on the Columbia river in Washington. Here six of the largest hydroelectric generators in the world, each rated at 108,000 kilowatts, and two units at 75,000 kilowatts, supply power for industries in the Pacific Northwest. This plant will be ready to serve the million-acre reclamation project in the Columbia Basin.

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## Rise and Shine



THERE'S no doubt that a good breakfast depends upon good coffee. No matter how tasty the rest of the meal is if the coffee's poor, the breakfast is ruined. So be sure that your coffee is steaming hot, freshly made and plenty strong. For a special treat just try these delicious Fruit Muffins one of these coffee mornings.

The smell of good things cooking is one of the best alarm clocks in the world. It's a great help in getting the family out of bed in the morning, ready and anxious to eat that hearty breakfast every morning. The enticing aroma of these Fruit Muffins will bring everyone to the breakfast table in record time. And for that final superb touch serve plenty of flavorful coffee. There's nothing like really good coffee to get everybody

off to work feeling on top of the world. Here is the recipe for Fruit Muffins. It's tested, of course.

**Fruit Muffins**  
2 cups sifted flour 1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup raisins or blueberries  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 egg, well beaten 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Sifted shortening, add sugar and cream milk slowly. Stir in well-beaten egg. Combine milk and fruit and add alternately with the flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased muffin pans. Mix sugar, spice and nuts and sprinkle over muffins. Bake about 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (425° F.). Yield: 12 medium-sized muffins.

## WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Little Donald Kaurenen of Mayfield Ave. is quite seriously ill.

Alice Jane Vance is ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Shirley Grundy was on the sick list last week.

Young Davy Buckingham has been ill for the last few days.

An epidemic of "yellow jaundice" such as our grandparents talk about has been going through Pierson School. Fully a score of youngsters have thus been affected.

Mrs. Charles Hoff, of Mayfield Ave., has been ill for the last week.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, who has been much under the weather lately, is somewhat improved.

While tending her furnace Wednesday morning of last week Mrs. Charles Funk of Shadydale Ave. accidentally fell, sustaining a severe fracture of one arm. She managed to get outside the house and attract the attention of neighbors who rushed to her aid and summoned a physician. It was found necessary to remove the injured woman to a hospital, where she still remains in a critical condition.

Ice and snow have been responsible for many accidents during the last few weeks. Many persons are nursing bruises, sprains or cuts incurred by falling upon the ice. Among them was Helen Ruth Ault, who received a badly sprained ankle early last week.

Miss Francis Kaurenen has a badly burned right arm. She was using an electric iron which slipped under her grasp.

Wallace Buckingham was a visitor at Henry Ford Hospital Saturday.

During the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bollinger were called to West Branch where Mr. Bollinger's father is dangerously ill.

Gordon Vance has been notified of the critical illness of his mother, who resides near Toledo.

Miss Wanda Graham and Miss Freda Ault were shoppers in downtown Detroit and in Highland Park Saturday.

After being on the sick list for some time Mrs. John Aittama is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis, Miss Jean Addis and Mrs. M. E. Ault were visitors together over in Northville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willets, of Mayfield Avenue, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, over on Clarita.

Rodge Broqueur and family of Detroit were visitors in West Point Park Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Owen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Norman Gettig, in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. William Sherman, Mayfield Ave., has been quite ill for the last two weeks.

Little Joan McVicar, of Norfolk Ave., had a happy celebration Saturday in honor of her fourth birthday. Friends and relatives showered her with gifts and congratulations.

Red Cross canteen workers met at Dearborn Inn Sunday evening. It was a social affair.

Little Miss Nancy Varhol spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

Howard Middlewood and John Varhol arranged a toboggan party for a group of neighborhood boys

soldier husband. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Way, accompanied her and will make her son a visit.

The regular meeting of the Sunshine Sisters took on the form of a house-warming party at the home of Mrs. Emerson Ault last Wednesday afternoon. Nineteen ladies and nine little folks participated in the affair. There was the usual program which always includes special prayer for service men. Cards bearing signatures of all present were prepared for sending Bob Hunter and Wesley Smith, neighborhood boys now in the service who have January birthdays.

During the social hour a shower of hot bolders, towels, etc. were tendered the hostess. Also delicious refreshments were served.

It is planned to have the next Sunshine meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Owen, Mayfield Ave., next January 31st at 2:30 p.m.

It is expected that Rev. Axel Edwards will address the Northborough Bible School next Sunday. Instrumental music is also planned. The 6:30 Vesper meeting will be held as usual.

Remove iodine  
To remove iodine from washable fabrics, use the soap and water sponging method.

**Reef Caulking**  
Usually, roofs are the most neglected parts of buildings because they are awkward to get at. Small leaks may quickly become big ones and result in serious damage in a period of storm when it is practically impossible to plug them. Prevention is easy, to be sure, but it is likely to cost a lot more than a timely caulking or paint job, by damage to the interior of the house. Flashings, especially, need attention. All cracks, crevices or other small openings in the roof which could admit water should be carefully filled with an appropriate caulking compound.

**Bolls of Leaves**  
Leaves are necessary for the maturing of fruit and next season's bud formation. More leaves per peach or plum often mean bigger, better fruit and more sugar content. This is the reason for thinning.

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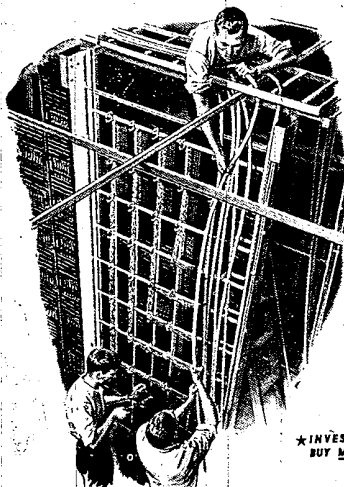
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When it comes to expanding a central office, mass production methods are "out." Cables, wires and intricate equipment must be connected individually without interrupting present telephone service. Millions of connections must be soldered by hand.

That is one reason why it may be two years after war's end before you will be able to supply telephone service immediately to every one who wants it. To meet demands for service, Michigan Bell is engineering a five-year program of expansion and improvement costing upwards of \$120,000,000. That program will start just as soon as war releases manpower, materials and manufacturing facilities.

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