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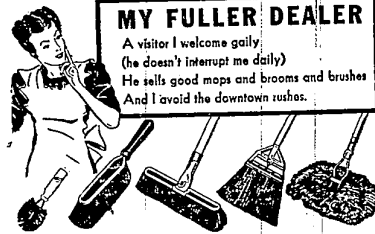
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VOTE REPUBLICANMR. EUGENE C. RYTIS
for Lt. GovernorFREDERICK M. ALES, Jr.
for Sec. of StateEUGENE F. BLACK
for Attorney GeneralD. HALE BRAKE
for State TreasurerMURL K. ATEN
for Auditor GeneralLELAND W. CARR
for Supreme Court
(Non-Partisan)**Michigan Mirror**

(Continued from Page Two)

the tax amendment carries.

Robert S. Ford, director of the University of Michigan's bureau of government, points out that school benefits under the tax amendment would depend on whether or not total local property tax levels stay at their present level of \$71,500,000 for the entire state.

"If these levies are reduced, as they may be in school districts, revenues for schools will not be increased as much by adoption of the amendment as is now anticipated. Likewise, if the state should decide to impose additional taxes to maintain existing services, residents of school districts would have to pay more taxes."

Ford also pointed out that the hope of financial gains for cities, villages, and townships may turn out to be a mirage. The state now returns all of the proceeds of the intangible tax and the 10 per cent tax on liquor to cities, villages and townships. The combined yield amounts to \$18,000,000.

"It is conceivable that the state might amend the law to retain all of the proceeds of these two taxes for state purposes," he explains. "If so, the gains to local units would be almost entirely nullified."

The Detroit Bureau of government research takes the same view.

In an announcement December 9, the bureau declares that, the adoption of the tax amendment would lead inevitably to more taxes.

"As things now stand, the school lobby has been the most successful in the state," states the bureau report. "School aid distributed by the state has grown from 25 million in 1933, prior to the sales tax, to 50 million three years ago and close to 61 million last year. In 1941 basic grants to schools were 61 millions. This year they are 60 millions."

Fundamentally, in the opinion of the bureau, the amendment is unsound because it "violates the fundamental and sound principle that responsibility for raising money should accompany the spending of it. That principle is bedrock in responsible government."

Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, state superintendent of public instruction, recently pointed out that approval of the tax amendment may force the legislature to throw back upon local governments more than \$4,000,000 worth of state educational services now paid by the state.

Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, through its directors, has expressed opposition to the amendment charging it would jeopardize the state's entire mental health program.

The State Association of Equalization Schools, headed by John S. Page, superintendent of schools at Howell, likewise opposes the amendment.

After studying all the arguments pro and con pertaining to the sales tax amendment, the writer of this column has come to the following conclusions: Schools will gain financially whether the amendment is defeated or adopted. New taxes will be imposed if the amendment is approved. Cities, villages and townships will not be ahead financially if the amendment carries.

Snap Ends Cloudy Glasses
If your eyeglasses cloud with moisture when you go from an air conditioned interior out into the hot sun, treat them with a piece of soap. Just rub a spot on each side of the lens and polish well. Your glasses will stay clear for the rest of the day. Another trick is to wash your glasses with soap and hot water every morning. Rinse them well, and dry on a tissue paper or with a soft clean cloth. If you favor decorative colored rims, this daily bath will keep them bright, too.



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VETERANNEWS

From the
**OFFICE OF
VETERANS' AFFAIRS**
LANSING

WYATT TAKES DRASTIC ACTION

Housing Expediter Willson W. Wyatt announced that he is taking drastic action to enable his goal of 1,200,000 housing units for 1946 to become a reality.

In a special supplement to his August report on the Veterans Emergency Housing Program, Mr. Wyatt listed specific actions which are being taken to channel more construction materials into veterans housing. They include:

1. Reserving from 75 to 100 per cent of each scarce building material for priority holders, such reserves to be held indefinitely.
2. The addition of 28 more such scarce building items to the list under priority control, bringing the total to 53.
3. Stricter compliance will be obtained through inspection of sales of building materials, and provisions requiring distributors to keep complete records of such sales.
4. A reduction in the permitted weekly volume of non-housing construction from the current figure of \$18,500,000 toward a goal of \$35,000,000.

The action that is claimed will benefit home seekers most directly is one which places under priority control almost every scarce item that goes into a house, and directs that the greatest portion of each material be set aside indefinitely for home builders with priority rated orders. NHA states this should result in building materials being channeled away from non-residential construction. However, the housing shortage is so acute that relief will not be in sight for some time.

Speaking on this point, Mr. Wyatt says in his report:

"As has been pointed out from the time that the program was announced early in February, even the full attainment of the 1946 housing goal will leave the nation with a greater shortage of housing, compared with demand, than existed at the beginning of the year. The full impact of demobilization will continue to be felt through the coming months as more veterans marry and find permanent jobs, or otherwise become permanently settled and seek homes of their own."

JUBILATION IN CARDINALS' DRESSING ROOM

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Soundphoto — Celebrating their victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the 1946 world series are, L. to R.: Eds Slaughter, who scored the winning Cardinal run; Harry "The Cat" Fehreback, first pitcher to win three world series games in the past 26 years; Eddie Dyer, manager of the Cardinals; and Harry Walker who drove in the winning run.

comparing with demand, than existed at the beginning of the year. The full impact of demobilization will continue to be felt through the coming months as more veterans marry and find permanent jobs, or otherwise become permanently settled and seek homes of their own."

"This constant rising demand at present more than offsets the additional accommodations that are provided under the program, and not until after the turn of the year will demand begin to level off. This winter will bring more crowding and more difficulty for those seeking homes. For this reason the program's objectives for 1946 and 1947, high as they are, call for maximum effort to insure their fulfillment."

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Painting roosts, nests and other hiding places of mites with one of the carbolineum compounds will rid the poultry house of mites for one year.



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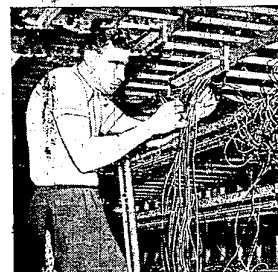
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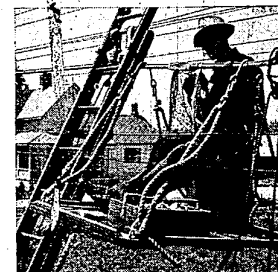
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IT ALL ADDS UP TO MORE

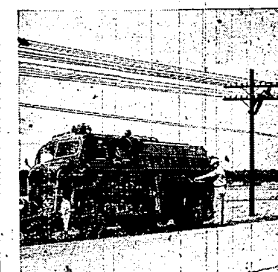
RURAL TELEPHONE SERVICE



1. A Michigan Bell central office, men are busy installing enough telephone equipment this year to serve 100,000 additional lines, many of them for new customers in rural areas.



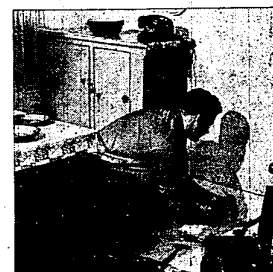
2. More than 6,800 miles of wire have been added in rural sections this year. These wires join with cable leading to the nearest central office and must be spliced carefully in order that your telephone will work properly.



3. After a rural telephone line leaves the cable, it travels on big crossarms bolted to the poles. With the rural lines it's building, Michigan Bell will use about 100,000 crossarms on some 60,000 new poles this year.



4. Bringing wires from the road to the house is one of the last steps in the telephone installation job. It's a commonplace scene throughout Michigan today. Michigan Bell is now installing telephones in the rural areas it serves at a rate of about 2,000 a month.



5. Serving about 98,000 customers in rural areas now—more than twice as many as in 1941—Michigan Bell is making real progress in extending and improving its rural telephone service, particularly in view of the many material shortages which hamper the job.

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