

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Except Wednesday and Sunday
Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Office Phone: 160
Residence Phone: 402
23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

JOHN ROWLANDS
Tile Contractor
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Walls, Floors
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Marble Window Sills
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Call Hegarth 6226

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Evenings by Appointment

W. L. DUMOND, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 Noon
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If no response Call 1032-J
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REDFORD BIBLE BOOK SHOP

Novelties - Bible Games
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Correct Glasses for the Entire
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DR. JOSEPH W. NORTON
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Surgeon
General Practice
33200 Grand River Avenue
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Telephone 480

DR. JOHN F. VOS
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Address: 27534 Grand River,
at 8 Mile Road
Farmington, Mich.
— New Office Hours —
Effective May 1st
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Mornings 10:00 to 12:00
Afternoons, except Thursday
2:00 to 4:00
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00
Phone, Par. 697
Residence Phone, Southfield 3732
If no response, call Clifery 2214

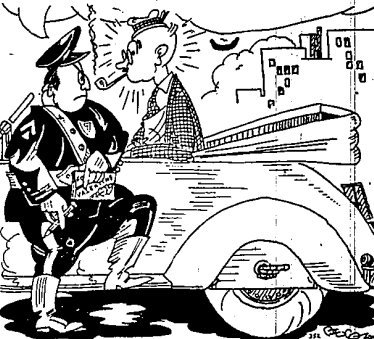
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Farmington, Michigan
Phone 791

Distinction Difficult
Animals younger than four months
will not resist Brucellosis and those
older than eight months will resist
the positive reaction to the blood
test for an undesirable length of
time. The bred cows and heifers
may abort because of the vaccination,
and the majority of them will
always react positively to the blood
test. In this situation the owner
can never be sure which animal has
Brucellosis and which one is reacting
to the vaccination.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simcock of
Rochester were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT A BETTER
WAY TO SAVE TIME IS TO USE THE
YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



BROWN DISCUSSES POST WAR POSSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page One)
are lumped as Government expenditures.
"I tried to change this," Brown
commented, "but it will be years
before we have a logical Govern-
ment financial statement. The
dollars that buy a cannon shell
which is spent on the field of bat-
tle, are classed and treated just
the same as the dollars that build
a canal which will benefit the na-
tion for decades."
The cost, under this bookkeep-
ing system, of running our Federal
Government during the rather dif-
ficult prewar years (1930-1939) av-
eraged about six and one-half bil-
lion dollars a year. In my expan-
sive of yearly postwar expan-
sions I have nearly doubled this
figure to twelve billion. After
World War I, expenditures dropped
from eighteen billion dollars in
1919 to six and one-half billion
dollars in 1920, and five and one-
half billion dollars in 1921.
"Tax receipts at the present,
from all Federal Government
sources, approximate forty-four
billion dollars per year. It is prob-
able that income tax rates will
be reduced and certain taxes
will be eliminated entirely, as for
example, excess profits taxes
which theoretically are supposed to
be war profits."

Mr. Brown preferred not to pre-
dict what the effect of peace will
be on the national income other
than to say that, "given generally
it is believed the national income
will be reduced. Assuming a re-
duction of fifty per cent in our tax
receipts in the postwar years, based
on the aforementioned assumptions
as to reductions in certain taxes
and the fact that we reach one-
half of the present Federal in-
come, or twenty-two billion dol-
lars. I estimate that from our
twenty-two billion dollar income,
twelve billion dollars per year will
be needed to operate the Govern-
ment, which leaves ten billion for
debt retirement and interest. As-
suming an average interest rate of
2 per cent on Federal obligations,
the debt could be paid in
about 50 years on a straight-line
amortization basis but, allowing
for the more probable conditions,
it will take approximately 65
years for the ten billion dollars to
meet the interest and pay off the
debt."

"The above is not a prediction,"
Brown hastened to add, "but merely
some probabilities as to what
our Federal Government's post-
war financial condition may be.
Experts will shoot at any predic-
tion, but the above is not far off
the probabilities."

THE LION SHOW MOVES IN AT EDGEWATER

There's something new in the
way of entertainment, starting
next Sunday at Edgewater Park.
The lion circus is coming, with six
huge jungle kings putting on a
real performance. A Ziegfeld
heavy of beauties have nothing on
these lions, when it comes to a
real chorus, complete with rou-
tines and rhythm. You'll want to
see these performing lions.

Other attractions at Edgewater
afford everyone a chance to enjoy
an evening packed with thrills and
fun. The 22 thrilling rides give
old and young a chance to exer-
cise their lungs, and the World's
Fair Freak Show, Fun House and
other attractions will delight ev-
eryone.

Come to Edgewater, forget all
your troubles, and spend a really
enjoyable evening.

Liquor Licenses
There are, according to latest fig-
ures of the internal revenue depart-
ment, 27,388 retail liquor dealers
holding federal licenses.

Why Farmers Should Buy & Keep War Bonds

By R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves,
paying off debts, helping to
fight dangerous inflation, and pa-
triotism, are all good reasons why
farmers should buy and hold War
Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an
important part of a sound farm
management. War Bonds are safe
investments and are almost as
liquid as cash. Thus, they com-
prise an excellent financial re-
serve for unexpected needs and
emergencies. After the last war
prices fell rapidly, as they have
after every major war, and thou-
sands of American farmers lost
their farms because they could not
weather the economic storm. No
other factor is more essential for
continued satisfactory farm opera-
tions, through good times and bad,
than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs
for emergencies, farmers need re-
pairs, replacements and improve-
ments around the farm. The ob-
taining needed materials and
labor for these expenditures
during the war period has been
difficult. If farmers can wait until
some time after the war ends to
make these repairs and improve-
ments, their dollars should go farther
than they would immediately follow-
ing the war. Better quality mate-
rials will probably be available.
Moreover, too rapid or forced
cashing of War Bonds immediately
after the war could create a
serious situation and contribute to
post-war inflation. Also, holding
Bonds to maturity makes it possi-
ble for the farmer to increase his
investment by one-fourth through
accrued interest. Still another
reason for having a good re-
serve in the form of War Bonds is
that funds will be available for
the boys when they return, to as-
sist them in getting established in
peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have
long-term mortgage debt out-
standing against their propert-

ty. Investment in War Bonds
now makes it possible for the
farmer to help finance the war
and at the same time accumu-
late the funds which will en-
able him to liquidate his debt in
a lump sum after the war.
Systematic purchase of War
Bonds furnishes a very orderly
and sure way of accumulating
the necessary funds for liqui-
dation of debt that requires
large lump sums for settle-
ment.

The extremely heavy expendi-
tures required to carry on modern
total war creates high purchasing
power, which combined with short-
ages of materials and labor, cause
serious inflationary threats. Most
farmers can remember the very
high prices which occurred during
the last war and the very low
prices and depression which fol-
lowed. With the present scale of
operations much greater than dur-
ing the first war, it is imperative
that widespread inflation in gen-
eral prices and in land be pre-
vented. Using surplus funds to pur-
chase War Bonds helps reduce in-
flationary pressure in commodity
markets and, at the same time,
helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, pay-
ing off debts and fighting inflation,
comprise adequate reasons for
buying War Bonds. However,
there is still another reason why
farmers should invest in War
Bonds until it hurts and this is the
patriotic reason. We are engaged
in a very serious struggle to pre-
serve democracy and our way of
life. The sooner we can win this
war the fewer lives of our sons
and daughters will be lost. Our
youth are making great sacrifices
on the battlefronts to give the
world, and it is up to each one of
us on the homefront to all over
we have. Large sums of money are
needed for winning the war and if
we will all buy War Bonds to the
limit of our resources voluntarily,
we can help finish the war at an
early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown
have been entertaining as their
house guest for the past ten days
Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. B. B.
Boose of Somerset, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ready, Jr.
of Nottingham Road, Detroit, an-
nounce the birth of a son, John
Thomas, on August 5.

Mrs. Allan Smith and children
spent last week visiting in Kala-
mazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis White were
weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Miller and attended the
Fowlerville Fair on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Condit returned to
her home in Ann Arbor after
spending several days with her
niece, Mrs. William Burnett.

Mrs. Howard Westphal and son,
accompanied by Mrs. Edna Leins,
left Saturday morning for Kansas

by automobile. Mrs. Westphal will
remain with her husband, who is
stationed with the Army in Kan-
sas, and Mrs. Leins will visit with
relatives before returning here.

Alice Marie Casey spent last
weekend with her grandmother,
Mrs. Bertha Westphal, and other
relatives here.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Detroit
is the guest of her father, Mr.
Richard H. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tricas and
son of Flint were weekend guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed
Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon and
son, Frank, spent Thursday and
Friday in Benton Harbor.

Mr. Charles Walling is spending
several days in Northern Michigan
and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and
daughters attended the Brandt
family reunion at Richfield Park
Sunday.

IS YOUR CHURCH POLLUTED?

In the end of the age before Jesus Christ came, the Church
was in a sad condition. The people of God even in a resentful
way asked God, "Wherein hast thou loved us?" Malachi 1:2. They
even despised His name, 1:6, by not honoring God. Worse yet,
God said of them, "Ye offer polluted bread upon mine altar." 1:7.
Knowing full well that the bread represented Christ, None "would
even shut the doors for nought." They said, "Behold what a
weariness is it, and ye have enuffed at it, saith the Lord." 1:13.
The leaders who should have had knowledge had none, neither
did they seek any. 2:7. But had departed out of the way and
caused many to stumble. 2:7, 8. Truly it is said they cried over
the altar, but alas only with tears of remorse such as Judas
Ischariot. Such crying is not of God, but of the Devil. There was
no turning from their sins. 2:13. They wearied the Lord, by calling
evil good. 2:17. They robbed God of His tithes and offerings. God
said, "bring ye all the tithes and offerings into the store house,
that there may be meat in mine house, and PROVE ME NOW
herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the
windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall
not be room enough to receive it." 3:10.

IS THIS NOT A PICTURE OF THE CHURCHES TODAY?
Where in such a condition do we find the authentic saints of
God? Were there not some who were still led by, and yielded to
the Holy Spirit? Yes, we see in Mal. 3:16-17, a few words about
them. THEN they that feared the Lord spake often one to an-
other, AND the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of re-
membrance was written before Him for them that feared the
Lord, and that THOUGHT upon His NAME? They followed,
WITHOUT THE CAMP, and this has been true of God's people
in all ages. They prove the fact that God's people cannot walk
where God cannot walk. When the leading of the Spirit is stop-
ped, and He is quenched and restrained there is nothing but sep-
aration left. There were only a handful of true believers when
Christ came. At the end of the Apostle Paul's ministry we find
that he was forsaken by all the Churches—living in his own
wilderness, receiving those who were eager to go on in the Truth.
Churches were conducted in salina' houses. Col. 4:15. Philimon 2.
Today we find that the Holy Spirit is not moving people into the
Churches. By social programs, moving pictures, trained animal
acts, cowboy evangelists—great orchestras, etc. many churches
are trying to do what God, through the Holy Spirit, is not doing.
It makes no difference that the Holy Spirit is not bringing the
people in—the main thing seems to be to keep things going. The
true saint of God will leave what God has left, and walk in the
Truth. "Let us go forth therefore unto Him, WITHOUT THE CAMP,
bearing His reproach." Heb. 13:13.

Grand Gospel Fellowship meetings will be held each Monday
evening at eight o'clock, for praise and Bible Study. No col-
lections will be taken at any time. We are solely interested in fel-
lowshipping with those who love the Lord and who wish to GO ON
in Bible Study. If Tim. 2:15.

Meeting place—2908 Polina Avenue, EV. 3885—Zone 19.
REV. GERALD H. RAPELLE,
—This article paid for by the
author. Correspondence invited.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campau of
St. Francis Road are the proud
parents of a new daughter, Sharon
Lee.

Mrs. Stevens of St. Francis Road
with Felicity, Annemarie and Vic-
tor, are spending the week with
Mrs. Davis and daughter, Joan, at
Orf Lake. Betty Troutaud is al-
so at the Davis home.

Felicity Stevens and Jean Brove
of Detroit are staying next week
at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, with Mr.
and Mrs. John Kaufmann, Jr. Mrs.
Kaufmann was Peggy Stevens.

Mrs. Scanton of Dresden Boul-
vard entertained a group of ladies
from Clarenceville School Clubs
on Wednesday. Following a lunch
served under the trees in the gar-
den, Mrs. Hartenstein spoke to
the ladies about a proposed addi-
tion to the Clarenceville School,
and the question of financing the
taxpayers share of the cost of the
building by an adjustment of tax
allocation. There was also a dis-
cussion on Mothers' Club and
P.T.A. and which organization
could serve the school and com-
munity best. This question is be-
ing offered to the clubs for consid-
eration and will be reported on
at a later date. An hour was spent
at cards. Mrs. Scanton providing
table prizes. The ladies extended
many thanks to Mrs. Scanton for
such a pleasant afternoon.

Private Burton Troutaud, now
at Trux Field, Wisconsin, sur-
prised his family on Angling Rd.
on Wednesday by appearing in
time for breakfast. Though re-
turning the same afternoon, Bur-
ton said that even a couple of
hours at home was worth the long
trip.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter of Bath-
ers Avenue are entertaining Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Smith and daugh-
ter, Diane, this week. The Smiths
then leave for a vacation trip to
Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz of Ink-
ster Road spent Friday on a trip
to Cedar Point.

Eddie Schultz is staying at
Houghton Lake with the Spoun-
bergs of Louise Road.

Jean and Bob Cummings, with
Wanda Gibson and Roy Forsythe
are spending their vacation in In-
diana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoyer of Poin-
cianna Avenue are the proud pa-
rents of a son born July 31.

NEW SYNTHETIC RUBBER AVAILABLE
28 Years As a Tire Specialist
To Bring You a
BETTER TIRE
CAPPING JOB
3-Day Service
Be sure of your Tire Capper. Bring your tire to the
place where you get custom work backed by years of
experience. We specialize in TIRES and TUBES Only.
All work guaranteed.
REDFORD TIRE CAPPERS
21151 GRAND RIVER AVE., AT BLACKSTONE
(Opposite the new Kalamazoo)
Phone GARfield 6660—We Have Grade 3 Tires

Lawn Needs

MILORGANITE and Water will make
Your Grass Green 100 lbs. \$2.85
LAWN HOSE, 50 ft. lengths \$5.75
Odd Lengths, 10 to 25 ft., 10c ft.
OLD SOAK CANVAS HOSE,
20 ft. lengths \$2.90
TULIP SPRINKLERS \$1.25
HALF MOON SPRINKLERS 60c

ODD LOT OF WHITE DISHES

These Are Seconds and the Prices Are Low
Plates, all sizes — Sauce Dishes — Vegetable
Dishes — Vegetable Dishes — Sauces
Pitchers and Creamers.

A good chance to fill in for the summer.
10c to 25c

A Fine 54 pc. DISH SET for \$15.25

WATER SETS, pitcher and six glasses \$2.25

TUMBLERS and WATER GLASSES . 5c

IVORY WATER JUGS 49c

HATTON'S

FARMINGTON HARDWARE
STORE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY: 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



"17 Babies this week — and
he hasn't seen his own grandson!"

"TODAY the Doctor was hoping to finish
early, so he could take a two-hour train
trip and snatch a look at his new 4-day-old
grandson. I : no—the phone caught him
again. So now he's off to deliver Mrs. Johnson!"

Doctors have always been 'round-the-clock
men. But since Pearl Harbor, with half of our
physicians in the armed forces, each civilian
doctor is more in demand than ever. He is on
call today to an average of 1,700 people.

Your doctor's minutes may be lifesaving
time . . . too precious to waste. Help him save
time for people who need him urgently, by re-
membering these four helpful things when you see him:

PHONE HIM FIRST. Tell him as clearly as you
can what's wrong. Let him decide whether he
should come to see you, or you should go to him.

GO TO HIM whenever you are able. House visits
take lots of your doctor's time—time when
someone else may really need him urgently.

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT promptly, don't
postpone it; make it at his convenience, so that
he can plan his crowded hours better.

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE to the letter—
so that your trouble doesn't drag on, get com-
plicated, or need extra attention from him.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S TIME IN WASHINGTON!

The Oak Pharmacy

Dependable Prescription Service F. C. POME ROY, Ph.G.
Farmington, Michigan