

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Last week the Gazette changed management. Mr. Cassidy, of Canton, Ohio, disposed of his interest to James Fiedler, who is now sole editor and publisher of the paper.

Dr. I. M. Bush, veterinary surgeon, has located permanently at Bellefonte. His headquarters are at the Carman House, where all orders can be left and calls will be promptly attended to.

David Bay, a contumacious, of Williamsport, is one of the patients in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, who has submitted to injections of Dr. Koch lymph. His condition is slowly improving and he is confident of a permanent cure.

Millard F. Youngling, of Taylor township, Centre County, and Miss Celia A. Hamer, of Spruce Creek, were married at the residence of the bride's mother in Spruce Creek on Thursday, January 8, 1941, by Rev. C. W. Watson, pastor of the United Brethren church.

The new arc light system was put to practical use on last Saturday evening. They are a great improvement upon the small incandescent burners which were no better than gas. The new system is more expensive but then there is the satisfaction of having better light than formerly.

Mr. W. F. Reber, of Bellefonte, court stenographer for Centre and Huntingdon counties, was tendered the position of Assistant Executive Clerk, under Gov. Patterson. He would like to accept the position and would like to remain in Bellefonte, which will be impossible, and is debating in his mind as to what he will do.

In order to make necessary repairs the Collins Furnace will be closed down for several weeks. This plant has been in continuous operation for some 18 months which is considered a good run. A report was in circulation about Look Haven, Monday morning, that there had been a large fire in Bellefonte which destroyed the Bush Arcade.

There was a startling death in Phillipsburg on Thursday evening last, on South Second Street, near the Haven M. E. church, the victim being Mrs. M. E. Boyle and the particulars of which are thus related by the Phillipsburg Journal: "The husband, Hugh Boyle, returned to his home at the usual hour for supper to find that quiet reign supreme. No finding his wife at home he lighted the fire in the basement as was his habit. Thinking his wife was down shopping he patiently waited in expectation of her return. Having occasion to go upstairs he found her on the bed. On trying to waken her as he thought she was asleep, and she not making any movements in response, he was alarmed, and soon learned that she was sleeping the sleep of death. He sent at once for medical aid, and

"Rux Compound Was What I Wanted; Relieved My Pains"

Pennsylvania Man Says Neuritic-Like Pains Broke Into Sleep—Even Lost Much Appetite For Food; Pleased to Find Relief!

MR. STEPHEN GIBBONS Confident that others will profit from his experience, Mr. Gibbons, Dilltown, Pa., resident (near Johnstown), tells his story, "In my work I travel over many parts of the country and naturally I have to be active and feel like standing the rigors of traveling. But lately, I have been distressed with neuritic-like pains which not only kept me from sound sleep but even made me lose much appetite for food. I was losing energy as a result and it was imperative that I find a good medicine at once. I heard about RUX Compound, so decided to try it for myself. "I was not disappointed for this fine medicine did not take long to begin relieving my pains and now I am greatly relieved and get more rest and sleep. I know that others speak the truth when they praise this good medicine." Before another day goes by, decide for yourself to try RUX Compound which your own neighbors and friends praise so highly. Just come to the WHITE BROS. Drug Store and ask for the genuine RUX Compound (liquid). Three economical sizes for your convenience.

Twenty Years Ago

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker of Flemington, was the couple's fourteenth child, eleven of whom were living; six boys and five girls.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hippel of Pine Glen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. The Hippels were the parents of five children, one of whom was Charles F. Hippel, present Centre County Commissioner.

Ninety-six Snow Shoe rabbits were liberated in Rush township near Phillipsburg. The rabbits came from Old Home Town, Maine, and were sent to Centre County by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The rabbits were large and healthy and were said to breed rapidly.

The home of Harvey Walker at Valley View was destroyed by fire believed to have originated from an overheated stove. Neighbors carried out some of the personal effects before the heat became too intense. Mr. Walker had recently purchased the property and carried no insurance.

Donald Snyder, driver of one of the Emerick busses between Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap, was the victim of an attack while making his last trip one night. When the bus stopped near the Hanna Kline tenant house to allow a passenger to alight, two local men in the rear of the bus were warned to stop tampering with the lights. When the bus arrived at the Pleasant Gap Hotel one of the men walked up to Snyder and struck him in the face. At a subsequent hearing before Squire Kline Woodring, Bellefonte, both men were fined and the man who struck Snyder was required to pay his victim \$25.

Announcement was made that the homestead at Northumberland of the late Dr. Joseph W. Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, would not be removed to State College, as had been planned by Dr. G. G. Pond prior to his death. The property had been bought by Dr. Pond, who intended to move it to State College as a memorial to Dr. Priestly. The plans were well under way when Dr. Pond died. Decision to abandon the plan was made after engineers expressed doubt that the

ancient building could be moved successfully.

In order to make coasting safe for the kiddies, Burgess W. Harrison Walker had set aside Howard Street for that purpose. Coasters were allowed to use that street from 4 to 8 p.m.

Gross Shook, enterprising farmer of Penn. Hill, entered the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis. It was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

The company furnishing water to Phillipsburg brough jumped the rate from \$15 to \$50 on each five plug in the borough and as a result a number of citizens staged a mammoth protest meeting.

The Millheim silk mill was put on a double shift basis. Mr. Hartman owner of the mill, surprised his employees on pay day by presenting each one with a five-dollar credit in the savings department of the Farmers' National Bank, Millheim.

W. S. Shelton, of Millheim, slipped and fell on the sidewalk in front of his residence, injuring one ankle. For sometime it was believed that muscles had been strained, but when the foot became no better, further examinations revealed a broken bone.

John Davis, Jr., of Coleville, was so badly injured while working on the Bellefonte Central Railroad that he died in the Bellefonte Hospital the following day. The accident happened while Mr. Davis was substituting for John Speer as brakeman. While a loaded car was being shifted into the Chemical plant it was believed Davis slipped from the rear step on the tender.

The western end of Penn's Valley was thrown into a scare by a report that several members of the family of Henry Gingerich living near Bolsburg, were afflicted with smallpox. Dr. Gearhart, of Bolsburg, was summoned and examined the afflicted members of family, pronounced them suffering from severe cases of chicken pox. All the suspected cases were found to be a virulent form of chicken pox.

The James Potter Hughes memorial skating pond in Bellefonte was scheduled to open within the week. Water had been pumped into the pond the Logan Fire Co., furnishing the hose; the Undines the engine, and the Fuel and Supply Company the horses for the engine. It was declared to be one of the most complete ponds in the country. A convenient warming house was provided for storage of skates and clothing and large arc lights over the pond were provided for night skating. A charge of 25 cents a person was to be made for use of the pond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, P. R. R. watchman at the Lamb Street crossing, displayed heroism of the first order when she rescued a little girl from death under the wheels of a passenger train. When an incoming train whistled for a curve near the American Lime & Stone Company plant, Mrs. Hull saw a little girl and a smaller boy on the track, but thought they were just crossing. When they remained there she ran to them and found the girl had caught her foot in a switch. She unlaced the child's shoe and dragged her to safety just as the train passed.

Charles F. Lingle et al to Jerome I. Lingle of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg township; \$1,000. David Lester Harpster et ux to Oscar M. Graiser of Warriors Mark, R. D., tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$350. Albert W. Bariges et ux to O. W. Houst of State College, tract in College township; \$1. George W. Ellis, Jr., et ux to Edgar T. Ellis et ux of Ferguson township, tract in Ferguson township; \$1. Howard T. Struble to Gilbert B. Hassinger et ux of Bellefonte, R. D. 2 tract in Walker township; \$1. Charles F. Schad et al to Joseph McCulley of Spring township, tract in Spring township; \$1. First National Bank of Bellefonte executor to Roland E. Fye et ux of Moahannon, tract in Snow Shoe township; \$129. Odie C. Spicer et ux to Otto E. Spicer et ux of State College, R. D. tract in Ferguson township; \$300. Commissioners of Centre County to Samuel Scibacca of Spring township, tract in Spring township; \$15. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Gair Harvey Hall et ux of Clarence, R. D. 1, tract in Snow Shoe Borough; \$850. Delbert E. Meyers et ux to M. Lucille Weiser of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

As Recorded by Leamer R. Woodring, Recorder of Deeds for Centre County.

Albert Schenck's Executors to Lydia Fischer of Howard, tract \$250. William Worth England et ux to Boyd S. Albright of State College, R. D. tract in Ferguson township; \$1,500. Sheriff Edward R. Miller to First National Bank of Ocoeca Mills tract in Rush township; \$180.18. Sheriff Edward R. Miller to Bellefonte Trust Company, tract in Walker township; \$178.68. Joseph McCulley to Ruth A. Gordon of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Township; \$1. Ruth A. Gordon to Joseph McCulley of Bellefonte, tract in Spring township; \$1. Maurice Baum et ux to Gordon D. Kissinger et ux of State College, tract in State College borough; \$1. H. G. Ebs et ux to Clarence B. Baker et ux of Port Matilda, R. D. tract in Patton township; \$1. Thomas E. Griffith et ux to Paul Coloe of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg borough; \$1. M. Reed Nicholas to Mary V. Nicholas of Williamsport, tract in Miles township; \$1. Hunter T. Meyers et al to Inabella L. Loughner of Spring Mills, R. D. 1, tract in Spring township; \$1. Clarence B. Lemon et al to Oscar M. Graiser of Warriors Mark, R. D., tract in Ferguson township; \$500. A. B. Curtis & Co. to Stanley C. White et ux of Phillipsburg, tract in Rush township; \$500. G. P. Dunkle et ux to Cora Edgington of Phillipsburg, tract in Rush township; \$1.00.

FLORIDA LETTER DESCRIBES CHARMS OF THE SOUTHLAND

(Foreword—We have been asked to write to our northern friends a few of our experiences this winter in Florida, and we should be pleased to comply. We hope you shall derive as much pleasure from reading these letters as we had in writing them. We are located at Municipal Trailer Park, Sarasota, from which place we are forwarding you our first letter under date of December 7, 1940.—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams.)

One of Pennsylvania's fairest November days this year, the 25th saw our car and trailer on the road enroute to the Sunny South. Since we did not get started until noon, we went only as far as Gettysburg and stayed at the Lee and Beade Inn there. We have stopped there several times before and it is a very desirable place to stay. Next morning was a typical Pennsylvania November day, with sullen clouds, low and heavy, a cold wind which brought us many wet by the time we reached Washington and as we journeyed southward it was through a downpour of rain. We have here experienced this heavy rain between Washington and Richmond and the foothills of the Alleghenies south of Richmond. Stayed this night at "Ye Olde Virginia Inn" at MacKenry, Va. about 20 miles north of the North Carolina line. It rained hard all night long, but when we started next morning it was again in brilliant sunshine and we saw no more rain since. The broad acres of North Carolina have been stripped of their cotton and are being plowed. We saw many fields that had been planted with tobacco, but only the bare stalks remain. There are many tobacco drying sheds through this state. And one begins to see the negro cabins which are so typical of the south. They are mostly small, with the inevitable chimney at one end—no windows—only board shutters to close up; as much of the cold as possible and also the light. We saw some evidence that they are replacing these with sash in some sections and some with shutters being sided with siding. We saw none painted. The order changed. Soon the old-time cabins of the Southern negro, which are so typical of the South, will be seen no more.

Much of the trip is monotonous. Mile after mile through pine woods, tall straight pines in many places being shaded for turpentine and resin. Hundreds of sawmills were busy, also converting these sentinals of the forest into lumber for the building of the training camps which we saw being in process of construction. Our third night was spent in Camden, S. C. This is a small town in the heart of the long leaf pine belt of South Carolina, the Palmetto State. This State is still "Old South." It has rich black loamy fields, cultivated by negroes, who live in the small cabins clustered near the "Big House," the land owners home. One of the most beautiful towns we passed through in this state is "Southern Pines." It is a resort town, built of course for tourists, and as a winter resort. Columbia the capitol of the state is also a beautiful southern city and Aiken, the site of the worlds largest cotton mills were two of the South Carolina cities that interested us. We passed thousands of acres of Georgia peach orchards, now being pruned and groomed for next year's crop. They blossom in January, so they tell us, and are a sight to behold. The peach tree blossoms of course long before its leaves appear and these trees already are acquiring the rich colored bark previous to blossoming. Augusta, the city built on seven hills, we went through about noon. Waycross is the gateway to the

Great Okefenokee Swamp. We spent the next night, the fourth in Folkston, Ga., a small town just 20 miles from the Florida line. Next morning was the only one in which we did not need to clean windshield of frost before starting. We journeyed through the State of Florida this day, over some detours but mostly over smooth, newly constructed double lane highways. We see citrus groves, truck patches, Spanish moss festoons the live oaks, lawns on lawns, palm trees wave light in the warm breeze, our coats have long been discarded, car windows are opened. After a thousand miles and more of weary driving we reach, "We are here at last. We have reached the land of the sun!" About four o'clock we pull into the Municipal Trailer Park at Sarasota, our winter home; the covered wagon occupies the same spot. The same good friends meet us, we see the same group with few missing faces.

They come back, year after year. Ponce de Leon searching for a fantasy, "the fountain of youth," could not know how nearly he had attained his object. Four centuries and a little after his death the climate of the land he had discovered was to prove a veritable, "fountain of youth," bringing rest and escape from the dreary rigors of northern winters and thereby a measure of rejuvenation to millions each year.

In summing up this trip; the speedometer registered 1262 miles from Centre Hall. We made several detours—we traveled on Route 1 from Washington which is about 40 miles longer than 17 from Raleigh, N. C. We had no accident of any kind, nor did we see any, anywhere along the road. We were interested in the signs along the road, which at times was all there was to break the monotony. At a construction job we saw this: "Drive slowly. We are not ready to meet St. Peter even if you are." Somewhere else a sandwich shop called "The Wild Cat" was advertised for miles. And after we passed it, we began to see signs telling us somewhere ahead was, "The Wildcats Kitchen."

Florida has had no rain to amount to anything for three months. But the truck patches look green and thrifty. Some of the orange groves, particularly those on high ground are hard hit by the drought. We have had some beautiful warm weather, and about two cooler days. Fishing has been very good. Trout are being caught in large numbers.

Perhaps this might interest the history student. Florida has been under eight flags since its discovery—Spain, France, England, the United States, the Confederacy, Venezuela, the Argentine and Mexico. More than half have ever flown over any other portion of our country, have waved above her soil. Though the last three named were hoisted by adventurers on their own initiative. Once they had it no one seemed to know what to do with it. It remained for Flagler to judge Florida to her destiny. However this is too long a story for this letter. It is a land of blue skies, a sky so clear, and seemingly so near, that it can almost be touched. Of snowy beaches and waving palms of which there are over 300 varieties, of soft warm nights with a great white moon turning the fronds of the palms to silver and casting long black shadows on the white beaches, of nights, when the stars are as bright and sparkling as diamonds embedded in a sky of purple velvet.

In another letter we will tell of a trip across the Tamiami Trail. Until then we remain, Sincerely, R. F. and MRS. R. F. WILLIAMS

starting on the hunt, the more remarkable part of the story is that Mr. Hoy is 75 years old and quite crippled up in the lower extremities.

JULIAN

Lewis Gill was a pleasant caller at the Jim Reese home on Wednesday evening.

The boys and girls are having the time of their lives, skating.

Mrs. Emma Holt and Mrs. Clarence Plack Jr., made a flying trip to Tyrone, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Moore are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born at the Centre County Hospital last Tuesday, mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Millie Green's condition is not so good at the present time.

Mrs. Fiem Rupert of Howard, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams of Tyrone, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams.

3-LANE ROAD TO CONNECT WATER STREET, MT. UNION

Central Pennsylvania will receive another three-lane highway when work is completed on the three-lane road between Water Street and Mt. Union.

The new highway, which will extend from Water Street to Alexandria, through Huntingdon, and Mill Creek and Mapleton to the Mount Union bridge, will be of the same type as the three-lane road recently constructed between Tyrone and Altoona.

Plans call for the Water Street-Mount Union road to be a six-lane highway with a high-water mark of the 1936 flood.

POULTRY POINTERS

Printed Through Courtesy HECLA POULTRY FARMS Bellefonte, Pa.

EVEN CHICKENS GET THE 'SNIFFLES'

No, this isn't one of Ripley's Believe-it-Or-Not. On the contrary, according to the manager of the Hecla Poultry Farms, "snuffles in chickens is a common thing especially at this time of year."

Hecla Poultry Farms is an authority on poultry troubles of all kinds, and you can depend on what he says as being right. He tells us that nearly every poultry raiser is thoroughly familiar with typical sneezing, wet beaks, and rattling noises that accompany colds. "It's my wish," says the manager, "that the poultry raisers were equally familiar with the way to keep their chickens from contracting these colds."

It's his opinion that if poultry raisers would take the necessary steps to keep colds out of their laying flocks, they would be well repaid in increased egg production.

"Take yourself for instance," he continues, "How do you feel when you have a cold... how much like working do you? Well, that's just how a hen feels, too, and you can't blame her for not laying any eggs."

He says he's ready to wager that if the poultry raisers instead of the hens got the colds they wouldn't be so lax in doing something about it.

The Hecla Poultry Farms offers this three-point program to poultry raisers who want to keep the "sniffles" out of their laying flocks and get more eggs.

- 1. Provide the layers with a good laying house, one that is not drafty and is well ventilated.
- 2. Vaccinate birds with mixed bacterin made from those organisms commonly found in colds. Such a bacterin is already prepared and is ready for use.
- 3. Give the birds plenty of good feed and clean water. The laying mash should be well fortified with vitamin A.

Then there are people who insist that they enjoy hard work.

Over The County News

Stanley D. Osmen of State College, a student at Penn State, was recently honored by initiation into Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce and finance fraternity. He was one of 16 Penn State students honored.

Joe Klister, refuge keeper, of Howard, and Sam Reed, deputy game warden, of State College, were in town last Saturday with a pickup truck load of rabbits for release in this part of the county. The rabbits were in large crates and were placed in favorable spots throughout Pennsylv and Brush Valleys.

Vivian M. Smith of State College, a student in the School of Physical Education and Athletics at Penn State, was one of nine Penn State women who have been awarded \$50 scholarships by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Funds for the scholarships were raised through benefit dances and other campus projects.

Centre County's Board of Auditors met Monday to begin their work and organized by electing Ralph R. Hartsock, of Julian, president, and D. A. Holter, of Howard, secretary. J. Victor Brunsard of Hebersburg, the new member of the board, was appointed last October to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry M. Hosterman of Bolsburg, who died in July.

The War Department was advised last Wednesday that Sergeant Robert Cloyd Homan, 24, engineering mechanic of the 20th bombardment squadron, had been killed in an accident at Langley Field, Va. The accident occurred while Homan was working on a tractor which was pulling a plane out of the mud. War department records list Homan as a native of Centre county, his nearest of kin as Ralph K. Homan, a brother, and William K. Page, an uncle, both of Millfield, Pa.

The Children of the Millheim Lutheran Church, at a meeting last Sunday evening, elected the following officers: president, Eddie Muser; vice president, Dick Cable; secretary, Billy Neff; treasurer, Jack Neidigh; treasurer, Arlene Decker; pianist, Grace Miller; assistant, Kathryn Jodon; chorister, Mary Anna Feeman; reporter, Judy Muser; advisers, Kathryn Frank and Grace Miller; supervisor, Mrs. O. E. Freeman. Eddie Muser was in charge of the devotionals at Sunday evening's meeting.

A. H. Confer, of Spring Mills, was installed as president of Camp No. 891, P. O. S. of A. of Spring Mills, at installation ceremonies held last Monday night. E. S. Ripka, district president, was in charge of the ceremonies. C. E. Smith was the retiring president. Others installed are as follows: E. H. Grenoble, vice president; Jerry Albright, orator; Jerry Albright, recording secretary; E. C. Grenoble, financial secretary; J. J. Lingle, treasurer; H. L. Grenoble, master of forms; A. D. Smith, conductor; John McCool, inspector; J. B. Ripka, guard; J. W. Vonada, chaplain; Albert Auman, left sentinel; J. B. Ripka, J. W. Vonada and A. D. Smith, trustees.

Miss Nina Truman underwent a tonsilectomy in the offices of Dr. Allis, in Lewistown, last Friday. She returned home on Saturday.

A Pennsylvania Railroad car inspector's shanty located along the railroad near Sunnyside burned to the ground yesterday morning at 2 o'clock as the result of a fire believed to have been started by an overheated coal stove in the 10 by 15 foot building. A large number of car inspector's tools were ruined by the blaze. G. E. Hillegas, P. R. R. freight agent in Bellefonte, estimated the loss at about \$200. Because the building was doomed when the fire was discovered no fire companies were called.

Mrs. Anna B. Brown received word last week that her son, Henry G. Brown, a former state highway patrolman for the State of Illinois, was seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia. He had been taken to the St. Joseph Hospital at Rockford at that time, and since then she has been informed that the new pneumonia treatment being used these days brought immediate response from the patient. At this time he is on the way to recovery, barring unforeseen developments. Henry was employed as a carpenter on the new construction work being done in Camp Grant, Illinois.

Stockholders of the First National Bank of State College held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected directors, and the directors met yesterday morning to name the bank's officers. Directors named were: Claude G. Alkner, P. B. Breneman, J. M. Campbell, C. L. Harris, N. E. Hess, J. L. Holmes, Charles L. Kinslow, J. Harry McCracken and D. S. Peterson. Officers chosen were: N. E. Hess, chairman of the board; C. G. Alkner, president; P. B. Breneman, first vice-president; J. M. Campbell, second vice-president; Earl R. Ryne, cashier; John H. Truby, assistant cashier; C. W. Swartz, trust officer, and Walter Lingle, assistant trust officer.

Don't Be Tortured With Your Feet

Don't let sore, aching, tender feet make you "grouchy" and ill tempered. Wash them with San-Cura Medicated Soap and then rub in well soothing, cooling, healing San-Cura Ointment when you retire tonight.

The soreness and aching disappear and you'll feel like dancing for joy tomorrow. Antiseptic San-Cura, 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. At all Druggists. Parrish Drug Store.

Fatally Injured by Log Guy Brunner, 35, of Ouzts, Clearfield county, who was found unconscious near his home last week and later died, is thought to have been the victim of an accident. Brunner apparently slipped while carrying a heavy log and the log rolled on him, fracturing his skull and jaw. He died in the Clearfield Hospital.

Memory is a matter of intention.

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ABOUT Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

- Unskilled... Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour
- Semi-skilled... Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour
- Skilled... Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions: Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819 between 40 and 50
14,731 between 50 and 60
3,377 between 60 and 70
417 between 70 and 80
112 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job... buy a car... or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY