

# PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction, 2 miles East and 1 mile North of Decatur, 1 mile North of Dent school house.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, '46**

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

**36—HEAD OF CATTLE—36**

Brown Swiss cow 6, calf by side, 6 gal.;  
Brown Swiss Cow 6, Due to freshen Feb. 26;  
Brown Swiss Cow 5, Due to freshen Feb. 15;  
Brown Swiss Cow 3, Milking 3 gal., Bred Aug. 19th;  
Brown Swiss Cow 7, Due April 22nd;  
Brown Swiss Cow 7, Due July 1st;  
Brown Swiss Cow 6, Due June 21st;  
Brown Swiss Cow 3, Due June 11th;  
Brown Swiss Cow 6, Due April 25th;  
Brown Swiss Heifer, 6 months old;  
Holstein Cow 6, Calf by side, 6 gal. cow;  
Holstein Cow 4, Due March 13th;  
Holstein Cow 9, Due Jan. 18th;  
Holstein Cow 9, Due Feb. 1st;  
Holstein Cow 8, Due Mar. 8th;  
Holstein Cow 5, Due July 6th;  
Holstein Cow 2, Due June 1st;  
Holstein Cow 2, Pasture bred;  
Holstein Cow 9, Pasture bred;  
Large Rom. Cow 6, Due Feb. 15th;  
Guernsey Cow 7, Due Feb. 16th;  
Brindie Cow 8, Due April 22nd;  
Guernsey Cow 7, Due Feb. 11th;  
Guernsey & Jersey Cow, Due Feb. 16th;  
2 Shorthorn Cows 3, Pasture bred;  
Large Brindie Heifer, close-up first calf;  
Large Shorthorn Heifer, close-up first calf;  
Holstein Heifer, 1 year old;  
Roan Heifer, 6 months old;  
Two Holstein Heifers, 3 months old;  
Holstein Bull, 5 months old;  
Brown Swiss Bull, old enough for service.

This is an Extra good herd of Dairy Cattle. These cows milk 6 and 7 gallons per day.

**HORSES**—Teens. Grey horses, sound, fat, extra good workers.

Double set harness.

**POULTRY**—100 White Leghorn pullets, laying; 45 White Rocket pullets, laying.

**GRAIN & HAY**

1500 Bu. corn in crib; 700 Bu. Early Columbia high quality Oats; 50 Bu. wheat; 50 Bu. yellow pop corn; 375 Bales good quality red clover hay; 275 Bales good second cut alfalfa hay; 475 Bales oats straw; 150 Bales wheat straw; 25 Tons good alfalfa hay, loose in mow; 17 Bags Calcium.

**TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS**

Oliver tractor disc; Mc-Deering 14" tractor plows; Mc-Deering fertilizer corn planter, used 2 seasons; Mc-Deering Fertilizer 10 hole grain drill, good; 3 section spike tooth harrow, good; New Idea Manure spreader, good; Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker, good; Mc-Deering 6 ft. mower, Extra good; Dump rake; Good buck rake mounted on Studebaker; 2 walking plows; Rubber tire wagon & grain bed; Farm wagon; End gate seeder; Green Giant pump jack & motor, new; Jamesway Oil burner brooder stove, 500 size, used 1 year; Chick feeders and Electric fountain; 2 burner oil burner dairy house stove; Electric fence charger used 1 season; Small tools too numerous to mention.

**MILKING MACHINE**—Clean Easy Milker, used 3 seasons; 6 ten gal. Milk Cans; 2 strainers; Milk buckets.

If weather is bad Livestock and Feed will be sold inside.

**TERMS**—CASH.

**Ben Shroyer & LeRoy Vore**

OWNERS

Roy S. Johnson & Son—Aucts.  
Melvin Liechty—Sale Eq. and Auct.

Bryce Daniels—Clerk.

Lunch will be served.

## ODDS & ENDS 1/2 PRICE SALE

We're closing out odds and ends in footwear and offer quality merchandise at exactly one-half original prices.

### While They Last

Good selections—Come in and save some money.

**LADIES**

#### HOUSESPLITTERS

Regular \$1.50 values now ...	<b>75c</b>
Regular \$2.50 values, now ...	<b>1.25</b>
Regular \$2.95 values, now ...	<b>1.48</b>
Regular \$2.75 values, now ...	<b>1.38</b>
Regular \$1.95 values, now ...	<b>83c</b>
Regular \$3.25 values, now ...	<b>1.63</b>

Kiddies White Hi-Shoes, sold regularly at

\$2.25, now **1.63**

**MENS**

<b>HOUSESPLITTERS</b>	
Regular \$3.69 values now ...	<b>1.85</b>
Regular \$3.45 values, now ...	<b>1.73</b>
Regular \$2.19 values now ...	<b>1.10</b>
Regular \$1.95 values now ...	<b>83c</b>
Regular \$2.95 and \$3.49 values now on sale at	<b>1.48 and 1.75</b>

One lot Ladies \$1  
shoes, mostly  
narrow widths.  
Choice

**MENS OXFORDS**

Black Kid, Kangaroo Calf. Good selection.	<b>4.25</b>
\$4.50 values	<b>3.25</b>
\$5.50 values	<b>2.75</b>
\$4.95 values	<b>2.48</b>
\$6.25 values	<b>3.13</b>

SAVE ON FOOTWEAR  
NOW!

**Haltermann Shoe Store**

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT, DECATUR, INDIANA

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1946

### GI'S PROTEST

(Continued From Page One)

troops with a 10-page statement stating that he had no control over the discharge system. He said their desire to become civilians was "entirely understandable." However, he said, the United States has large world responsibilities to meet.

"We have won the final combat victory, but if we do not follow through with our task we shall surrender the goals we have gained," he said.

Mimeographed handbills charging "double talk" by army commanders about discharges were denied by Styer. "To my knowledge there's been no 'double talk' or broken promises," he said, "and certainly there are no ulterior motives on the part of any responsible official of the government, either military or civilian."

Styer conceded that some statements have been issued causing justified alarm about redeployment, but said they were from "wholly unauthorized sources" or were incomplete versions of longer statements.

The general said he hoped to have his force down to 70,000 by July 1. He said it totals 235,000,000 against 600,000 last Oct. 1.

When we change our ideas we change our friends.

### TORNADIC WINDS

(Continued From Page One)

area, the first storm struck Coila, Miss., where Mrs. Ernest Shute and her seven-year-old daughter

were killed. Her husband and four other children were seriously injured.

Rescue workers toiling in mud and continuing thunderstorms said that the Shute home had been picked up by the wind and deposited as a mere pile of splinters.

Doctors at the Greenwood, Miss., hospital said that the four children were not expected to survive. The father, believed to be the least seriously injured, was still unconscious.

According to meager reports, the swirling winds struck next at Seven Pines, Miss., some 12 miles west of Coila, leveling most of the buildings minutes after many of the residents had headed for storm cells.

At Indiana, Miss., approximately 40 miles west, what the weather bureau said "probably" was an older storm, or one of a series originating in the area, a three-year-old girl was killed. Parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell, were also being treated at the Greenville hospital.

At Lake Village, Ark., about 37 miles west of Indiana, another woman was killed and four men injured. Patrolman A. R. Connerly said names of the injured were not available.

Connerly said the wind had hit earlier at Wilmot, Ark., where it ripped off parts of houses and other buildings and deposited debris on the main line of the Missouri Pacific railroad, tying up train traffic for 35 minutes.

It struck again, he said, at Jeanne, Ark., killing another woman and injuring three men, all unidentified.

### ACTION DELAYED IN

(Continued From Page One)

granted. A previous motion for a change of venue from the judge was withdrawn and later submitted, resulting in the naming of special judge Heller in December, last year.

Numerous other entries were made in various cases before Judge J. Fred Fruchte during a busy morning in court.

Increased litigation is expected in a number of comparatively old suits in court with the return of several local attorneys from service with the armed forces. Appearances were made in several of these cases this morning, indicating further action in the suits.

### SAM STAHL INJURED

(Continued From Page One)

forced to the west side of the highway by the unidentified driver of the other car. Damage to the Speicher auto was estimated at \$275. The other two sustained lesser damages. Officers Adrian Coffey and James Borders investigated.

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In an unprecedented action,

### LABOR PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

ed Steel Workers (CIO) on an appeal to resume negotiations of union demands for a \$2-a-day increase. The steel company has rejected two such invitations by labor secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

In an unprecedented action,

officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters (AFL) last night pledged financial support to their CIO rivals in the meat packing industry and authorized members to join the Jan. 16 walkout if federal conciliation efforts were unsuccessful.

A possible precedent in the overall wage situation was hoped for from the General Motors strike panel, expected to issue a report at any time.

In Detroit, where negotiations were made for the first time in three weeks, CIO auto workers officials said they would continue their fight for a 30-percent wage increase regardless of the board's findings.

### RURAL SCHOOLS MAY

(Continued From Page One)

ruary meeting. The trustees also approved a plan, asked for by county teachers at the last institute, which will call for achievement tests for all grades at the end of the school year. The tests are to be given during the month of April.

The special eighth grade intelligence and achievement examinations, which have been given for the past four years, will be dropped this year, the members decided.

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### JAPS' PRISON HEAD

(Turn To Page 2, Column 3)

decision must be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Charles P. Hall, acting commander of the Eighth Army, and Gen. MacArthur.

## G. E.'s Offer of

# \$25 Million Wage Increase

January 1st raise would boost workers' average pay

a total of more than 40% since 1941

With resumption of wage negotiations with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union, CIO, the General Electric Company on December 21 offered a 10% increase in pay, effective January 1, 1946.

In the case of salaried employees, the 10% will apply to those receiving \$3000 per year and less. Employees whose rates range from \$3000 to \$5000 per year will receive a flat increase of \$300 per year.

The Company announced that an increase on the above basis would go into effect on January 1 for all other employees not represented by a union.

The definite and proposed increases for the two groups of General Electric workers would total approximately \$25,000,000 per year for about 124,000 employees.

Full text of statement by Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric, December 21, 1945:

"We are offering to the collective bargaining units within the Company an increase of 10% effective January 1, 1946, or as of the date of acceptance by the unions, whichever is later. Whether or not the unions accept this offer, the increase will go into effect on January 1, 1946, for eligible employees who are not subject to collective bargaining agreements.

"The public, our employees and the stockholders of the Company are entitled to an explanation of this Company decision.

"In August, when the Pacific war ended, Government statements showed that the cost of living, compared to January, 1941, had increased 28.4%. During the same period, the average rates of General Electric employees had increased in excess of 30%. Within the past month the Government is authority for the statement that the cost-of-living increase, since January, 1941, is now 33%, which introduces a new factor for consideration in fairly appraising the compensation for Company employees, which was not known in previous discussions with the Union.

G-E Prices Up Only 2% to 3%

"It has been the Company's declared policy to maintain prices of its products at approximately the prewar level. On a weighted average of dollar volume