The Manchester Enterprise

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| LECTION PROPOSALS NVOLVE A BILLION | ABOUT TOWN Ales. Carl Schaible visited her | MANCHESTER O. E. S. ELECTS OFFICERS | ANDREW S. STAIR DIES SUDDENLY Andrew Simon Staib, aged 61 | Manchester High School Venture | COUNTY 4-H YOUTHS HONORED LAST WEEK | The USO-Community Fun |
| Michigan's election next Tues- y (Nov. 5) will be hig-time. It involves a coal one-third of | danghter Virginia in Ann Arbor reg Toesday, Virginia is a student at the University of Michigan. | A very impressive ceremony marked the election of officers of the O.E.S. on Friday evening, Oc- | died suddenly at his home here Thursday morning. He was born in Bridgewater township, a son of | 10th GRADE NEWS | County 4-11 riub boys and girls, their leaders, parents, and friends gathered for the annual Fall | Drive for Manchester village as |
| BILLION dellars. | Carson Colorado is enending a ten- | tober 25. Mrs. Frances Stipe, a Past Matron acted as Installing Of- ficer, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Leek | James and Frances Kress Staib, and in 1905 married Mathilda Uhl. | Sophomores had a homeroom meet- ing. They discussed the Freshman- | Ann Arber. At this program 4-H | solicitations and Double A coope |
| e State of Michigan should | day furlough with his parents on R. F. D. 2. Manchester, After his furlough Wilbur will be with the | as Marshal; Mrs. Emma Higgins, | Waltz. Mrs. Staib passed away | Sophomore reception which will be held November 1, 1946 in the gym at 8:00 P.M. | the annual 4-H Club Week at East | solicitors have spent the week vi- iting all the homes and busine |
| ar II. This amount would be in dition to the present \$50,000,000 | Medical Nutritional Laboratory, | very pretty as these officers were assisted by 10 ladies acting as es- | In September, 1943 he married Edna Emma Gray. | Friday night they sponsored a dance in the gym after the Man- | Lansing, club members eligible to enter the county 4-H Service Ciub | places in the area. A report results to date will be ready f |
| eterans care. | Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wuerthner of Great Falls, Montana who have | corts and little Suzanne Higgins helping with the floral work. The following efficers were in- | He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Ester Staib Walz of De- troit, and four granddaughters | thank Mr. and Mrs. DeClaire for | to leaders who have led 5 or 10 years. | The executive committee for the drive include Bennett Root, tree |
| ite of a proposed constitutional; | been spending several days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weerthner left by plane on Satur- | stalled: Worthy Matron, Margaret Higgins: Worthy Patron, Howard | Patricia, Helen, Carolyn and June; | chaperoning and also the people who came. | State Savings Bank awarded the State Savings Bank cup trophy to | chairman; Frank Tirb, busine district chairman; Ruby Newto |
| eturn to the public schools and | day to attend the American Bar | Trinkie: Assistant Patron, George | Mattis of Clinten, and three grand- | STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS The Student Council paid their | the Lima Shepherds lead by Char- les Downer and Dean Coy. This | village chairman; Laura Palm township chairman; and LeR |
| illages and townships. This | sent the state of Montana at the | tress. Ellen Pratt: Assistant Con- | Funeral services swill be held | bills which consisted of the follow- ing: Football \$9.31, Volleyball | | Waltz. |
| f local governments over what | the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al | ductress, May Mitchell; and Chap- lain, Edna Snowman. Marshal, Elizabeth Grossman; Organist, | ter Honnes of lating. | 89.06 and Officials \$30.00: Mrs. Reck was present at the meeting Friday, October 25, 1946 | | Marjorie Heussler, Betty Fr Alta Parr, Hazel Kappler, Mari |
| So add up the \$270,000,000, hat, in our language, is a third | Wuerthner of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wuerthner also accom- | tor; Ruth, Dorothy Mauer; Es- | ABOUT TOWN | to ask the school to taket part in the U.S.O. Drive. The Council then | Champion award winners are Joanne Cavanaugh from north of | Farrell, Dorothy Kirk, Kather Weed, Laura Gauss, Lillian U haus, Minnie Krammer, Amar |
| a billion dollars. | panied them to the Manchester | tha, Birdella Flood; Electa, Ethel Wheeler: Warden, Dorothy | Mrs. Mary Lowery Reber and | voted to have a jar in the hall for contributions. The Council will have an Assem- | Esch of Manchester in food prepar- | |
| one as the people decide, you are an opportunity next Tuesday | Mr. and Mrs. Issanh Bondy and | Strahle: Sentinel, James Pratt; and Flag Bearers are Lucille Johnston and Shirley Steele. | | bly on Friday, November 1st at 3:00 P.M. for Pep session and the | Washtenaw delegates to the an- nual 4-H Club Week at Michigan | Burch, Anna Gillett, Minnie Hei erdinger, Gene Jones, Claire Re |
| say how your tax money should e spent. Indirectly, of course, ou will also decide whether new | guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kent | nony various officers and guests | ning to attend the Installation of Officers of the O. E. S. at which | YOUNG WRITERS' CLUB | State College, in June 1947 are Pauline Esch, Manchester; Elvera Hellner, Ann Arbor; Linda Brad- | Kapp, Fern Sutton. |
| axes must be levied to foot your ill. The veterans' benus carries | Mrs. Roy Lowery will make their | exchanged. The retiring Matron | installed as Worthy Matron Mrs. | Audrey Weed had her story | bury, Dexter; Bill Van Riper, Chel- sea; James Bradbury and Dean | for fractional 3, Mrs. Kempf; 14, Mrs. E. F. Madison; No. 5, M |
| | THE OF THE PRODUCT OF THE OF THE | Frank Rawson presented the Chap- ier with a gift of money for a | ficer. | Detroit News this week. | Coy both of Dexter. Alternates named were: Winona Franklin. Chelsea; Ann Gale, Dixboro: Doris | Prescott; No. 7, Mrs. Linnikug |
| Also there is the matter of how a stretch the remaining dollars | Tuesday evening at the next meet- ing of the Mom's Club which will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 | baskets of mums and fall flowers, also the dining room where Marie | John Zeigler were Mrs. Wesley | The Home Economics Depart | Sanderson, Ann Arbor; Robert Toney, Chelsea: Leo Hellner, Ann | Michigan has 142,000 men women in hospitals, the servi |
| ack home have asked the ligis- | are expected to be present. | refreshments. Guests were present | S. E. Glick all of Defiance, Ohio. | chester versus Pickney game Fri- | Arbor; and James Stierle, Saline Legion Auxiliary | and in training. Out of the Washtenaw county has 1144 rand women in the services. |
| ature to authorize—those public ervices such as colleges and hos- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery spent Sunday in Redford visiting | eh, Grass Lake, Cement City and Holley. The November regular | family were Thursday guests of | · | The Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Legion | percentages show that 3 out every 4 of these will be need |
| itals and prisons and the like. In he pre-election tug-of-war be- ween state officials and the | | meeting will be held Friday, November 1. | Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer | The Triangle Club met October 23. We discussed the hay ride which | guests present. The date of the | Michigan's share of the \$ |
| nayors and school administrators. | IRON CREEK | ABOUT TOWN | were in Jackson Saturday on busi- ness. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach and | cussed what we will do at each | the 4th Thursday of the month to the second Wednesday of each | with \$63,000 allotted to With tenaw county. Besides Manc |
| Iternative of a possible deficit in he state treasury or sharp elimi- ation of state services, such as | | m Aigonac on Tuesday. | Mr and Mrs Adolph Door and son | October 30—Sports. November 6—Library. | month. Two delegates were ap pointed to attend the Distric meeting at Grass Lake on Sunday | l groups which will be benefi |
| he above. While State Transpired D. Hole | and Miss-Patricia Atkins and Don- ald Brazee of Ypsilanti spent the | Walter Watkins were her cousin, | old McDonald of Grass Lake and Mrs. Sarah Martin of Manchester | speaker. November 27—Discussion Meet | Mrs. Frank Lowery and Mrs. Car Schaible. At the meeting the nev | In fact the whole drive has l |
| rake warns against an inevitable eficit in the state treasury or | Week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bra- | Berkley, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Rol- land Ries of Sylvania, Ohio and | were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Maynard Le ch and Mr. and Mrs | · ling. | officers were installed with Mrs. Augusta Vogt acting as installing officer. A potluck dinner wa | spirit of cooperation and pride |
| | ies as teacher in the Tecumseh | daughter, Gloria of Blissfield. | Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Logan and | SPECIAL NEWS A club is being organized fo | served. | tacted by a solicitor or your |
| ion's executive secretary sees no eason for alarm. | Mr. and Mrs. A. F. | Lincoln Park were Wednesday | Mrs. C. F. Logan's mother, Mrs. A. Gee of Jackson were Sunday | the 4-H Club class for boys i | Pioneer Sunday at Norvell Rev. Drury Martin of Lansin will be the speaker at the 16t | ganization is interested in gi to the fund at your Noven meeting, solicitations will be |
| his allemn lets in Souterchart | 337. | Birs. Jessie Freeman, Bres Brand | | THIRD CRADE NEWS | Annual Pioneer Day service at Novell next Sunday Nov. 3rd & | the month of November |
| Thava is attaint reason to helieve | sons of Jackson spent Sunday at | Teconise Music Club at the | Vira Painter and children of Rom | | The Norvell people and forme | |
| ther sources of income for state covernment, will be sufficient for | Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wirt of Hud | Dr. and Mrs. J. II. Jones of | Mr. and Mrs. Paye Mead of Bat the creek spent several days las | The Fighth Grade are leaving | residents are cordially invited to attend this service which is held annually in honor of the Pionee | Lincke accompanied by Mrs. Ge |
| easonable needs of other state nstututions and other state agen- | of Toledo spent the week end with | Parma and Mr. and Mrs. Dent Me | week with Mr. and Mrs. Max Rad | hay ride Wednesday the 23rd of | f residents and their early work i | Manchester called on Mrs. Ver |
| Dr. Phillips does believe, how- | Clare Loucks, son of Chilord Loucks has been discharged from | The end May Characa Ault | of Mr. O- Therelasher with two | NINTH CRADE VEWS | ity. | Arbor. Mr. Chas. Kuhl and family |
| mposed to finance the \$270,000,- 00 state bonus for war veterans. He suggests "a new source of | spending sometime in the Philip- | man Haarer of Ann Arbor to De- | plensantly surprised on her seven tieth birthday when 40 guest | | | driving a new Ford car. Mrs. Joffre Crawford who sy the past week in Detroit retur |
| evenue." Both nominees for governor— | Lansing spent Saterday and Sun- | funeral of Mr. Aulis' sister Mrs | Taka Chulsan and Vanchasté | The state of the s | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Dorr. 825 E. Main Street on Su | sister in law. Miss Velta Craw |
| Cim Sigler and Murray D. Van Present Steam upon the court- | day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Neggie. | mains were brought here for burial at Oak Grove Cemetary or | gathered at her home Saturday evening, October 26 to help he celebrate her birthday. | | were held Tuesday afternoon | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gieske v Ann Arbor visitors Monday |
| evenue for the public schools for Hitles. They suggest, legislative | hurr of Lansing, Mrs. Edith Beach | I vived by her brother. Univene - Aulis and a daughter. Mrs. Cros | Mrs. John Matson and daughter | . I The Sommonores had a front | | while there called on Mrs. Ver Dresselhouse at the hospital. Mrs. Horbert Kemmer ha |
| etion to reduce the state suler ax to 2% cents and the greathor Cauthority to the cilies to levy a | All shout the weekend with the | e sell of Detroit. Miss Edith Kupp attended | Mildred of South Bend. Indian a were Sunday guests of their sis a ter Mrs. Amelia Kemner. Mrs | planned a Freshman-Sophomor | HONOR ROLLS | tonsil operation Saturday by Farbaca. |
| one-half cent so as thy on goods will be marchants | . This Louise Have him to the factors and moved to Jackson. | High School in Detroit, wher Diss Karp-was a former teacher | Chilph Kimide and Mr. and Mrs Al Burne Moore. | the night of November 8. | 2 1781 Grade-Junet Datem 1 to | Fra Mrs. Albert Wellhoff enterm Ay the Shuron Merry Go Round |
| - Itelaspien of the state substant | of Mr. the arts, whin the man left Hount Vernon, Ohio spen prevent days with Mr. and Mrs a Chartes Peru recondit. | | S sam short a couple of days with | h The Eleventh Grade deld a cidi | Kay Kemner, Pavld Knickerbook | - |
| reported: "Prientyan is the m four states with a sales tan as | . Hrs. Don Newton spent Mondon | , Dier. Die und Mrs. Whitney Reide | her mether Mrs. Ralph Kimble las week, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kim ble of Ann Arbor were also Sur | t meeting October 16, 1746, we vote to have a hay ride and hot do roust November 8. Guests may b | 12" [, | 100 |
| high as it per cent out of a total of 28 sales tax states. Himels has | The arm Arms of the assessment of well arms of well arms of Mrs. William | a Perry Richardson of Adulson wer | day guests. | invité | Billy Bunney, Nondus Gilbert, Ten my Lannon, Mary Leeman, Ma | Rev. John Bunney, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m |
| out its tay from 0 to 2 per cent: Calfornia from 0 to 21s per cent Hence there appears to ac suma | Royle and son Invition Whits, but I Miss Jaconeline Kanass, The or | James I. Fahey. | Arbor spent Saturday with his | The Dand services are now a | garet Leesen, Joyce Marshall. Third Grade—Barry Grossma Marilyn Ahrens, Myrna Craf | Claude Gage, Superintend Mrs. James Pratt, Superinten of the Primary Department |
| arsistance to distressed with | cussion was in honor of Mrs. 1971 le. Miss Knouss, and Russel Schwilds bl. blove. | I spending some that ut the home of the home is the home and him and him | ns Schaible. 8. Week end guests of Mr. and Mr. | cuarter credit at the close of the school term. This is very encou | te Darlene Funny, Jack Estin, "et r- Policinas Mayo Lan Jedela, Jai | n Berning Wersaip at 11:00 A 1- The Paster's Sermon will be |
| poveraments." Deficits may return to the state | e Little wonder that Sigler an | gij Ars. day crotz, Ars. Georg J. Merrican, and Ars. Don Newto | 30 and Mrs. Grant Wirt of Hudso | Be trained as from Climan the Dand | is Fourth Grade—Sazanne Higgin James Kappler, Mary Lannom, Lo | the theme: "Too Busy. A 8. What?" Special music will be is dered by the Crair |
| factions in times or anomination | tion of the sales tax! They constitutions, so deather | Frank Lowery and Mrs. Carl Ser | N. Bihn of Poledo. H. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Unger, an | d YOUNG WRITER'S CLUB | Braun, Gerald Ekin, Larry Haze Florence Kellar, Carolyn Leema Elimbeth Lepshis, Caira L | Tuesday: Meeting of the ch |
| 1905, 1905 and 1905. Thomas Common March J | Three of them were approved an | | et Mrs. Vira Crinter, and Gleri on and Loy of Romulus called o Mrs. Martha Prenion Sunday P.A. | n (Helen Bowers) | Schneider, Mary Walk. | of the charch at 8 p. m. Wednesday: Choir rehears: |
| Brown, whose sagnety on state | o two by telefal The frequency with which m | Mrs. Lydia Gade of Saginer | We and Mrs. B. A. Legan, M | rain" is? Go into the woods som | [] Nincy Helmeslinger, Music He Helschwerdt, June Leeman, Euni | - 18 p. m. |
| it was not possone for the State 0 Michigan go increase tuxes durin | g barden of responsibility upon the | Mrs. Georgia Anthony. | callers at the Brenion home. | All the leaves are turning col | or Scheid, Geraldine Way, Marily Weinert. | m Party at 8 p. m. We extend to all a cordial |
| good times and to decrease taxe during hard times. The "ideal | of if durited at a constitutional cor | n- Donald and Earl of Detroit we | The King's Daughters will ho re an all day meeting with a point luck dinner at Mrs. Frank Le and son's on Thursday, Nov. 7. | t- erimson, some are golden and sor are brown and yellow. They a | ne Kirk, Dale Randall, Joyce Tirb. | tation to attend our services. Emanuel Ev. and Reformed Ch |
| accumulate a surplus of mone | becomes a part of our law. | Mrs. Arthur Smith and daught | er Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherma | in the floor of the The Great Room | m. June Lannom, Joyce Schaible, Ma re Ellen Schwab, William Schwa | ry Sunday School at 9:45 a. n b. Morning Worship at 11:00 : |
| to pay higher taxes, and then t spend this surplus during har | of a 100-day convention in 1507- | al are Time Cale Dila have group a | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawsor to 41st. wedding anniversary of er Sunday. Other guests were M | "I samigned rabbit fox, pheasar | he Eighth Grade—George Blaloc | The Gulld meets on Wedne Nov. 6th. |
| times when people had less more and hence needed a reduction itakes. | Since 1008 the voters have a proved five amendments to the | p- Ann Arbor to spend the wint ne with her brother, Fred Schulch | er Sunday. Other guests were M ie and Mrs. William Kulenkamp. Wiss Katherine Woerner an | and ground mole. Even birds a flying all around. The wood is independ a very busy place. | Darlene Knorpp, Leo Lentz, Bil | day Nov. 7. |
| The second section of | in constitution: Civil service, nor the partisus election of judges, 1 | n-: Mrs. Dora Kaiser of Chersell 5- going to occupy her nome in th | he Herman Schwartz of Tipton, as | n- makledcep in dry leaves, dust flyt | . T. L. Nimia Caman—Etine Endoet Soi | A. A. Weinert, Pastor |
| and the contract of the contra | te of gasoline tax and motor vehic | le Mr. and Mes. Pete Dillon ol Jackson were Saturday guests | of day dinner guests of Mrs. De of Newton. | on up, and the rustling noise of t leaves. Maybe you might run in of a soider's web and you would ha | No later and decime permits | in 11:00 a. m. Morning worshi The public is invited. |
| our hamile opinion, deserve praise from the taxpayers for ac- cumulating a surplus of stat- funds during present inflationar | | par, and pars. L. V. Kirk cote | and Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mr. | is to stop to brush the things | "S Vern Kulenkamp, Carl Richter. | Alvin Brazee, Pastor |
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| our humble opinion, deserve praise from the taxpayers for a comulating a surplus of stat funds during present inflationar good times. The vectorans' \$59,000 660 fund is one result of th thritty policy. The most vexson part of surplus-building is to covetous attempts by other inte- ests to grab some of this more for themselves. A surplus at Lai | The American system of revenues mena marks and informed and set function effectively. It also need to clineary who regards the right of frarchise as a patriotic cary. | and Mrs. Marvin Kirk, and Mars. Rebert Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Harobi Walz Detroit were weekend guests were father Mr. Andrew Staib. | Ed. Mirk for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Zeigler Lansing were weekend guests her mother. Mrs. Amelin Hou and his parents. Mr. and M. John Zeigler. Mrs. Allen Schaffer acco- panied her mother, Mrs. Baker her home in Grand Rapids. Oh | of Here and there you see squire of sourrying to and fro to get for stored for the leng whater month. Above you in a tree a bird is sinking its forewell going for soon | Joyce Cathey, Lorraine Chard Pauline Esch, May Frencisco, Wo da Hacuster, Jean Jenkins, St anne Merriman, Allen Albert, Tradith Gredo, Mayling Clar | Bible School 11:30 Christian Endeavor 7:30 Prayer and Praise Service T day at 8:00 St. Marc's Church |

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Curt kissed his fancee. And then McCale knew. There was no acting in that kiss. This was no embrace in the thundering animal way of a Tarzan. This was not the selling nower helpfor properly hel FOR TOTAL AND THE SECOND THE SECO



I'm not mistaken, comes another member of our cast."

Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot. She was drossed in some silver business so countingly draped that it turned her into a shimmering pillar. She had a wide respberry mouth and dark brown bair with strange lights in it. The saxophones wailed and subsided to a moan. The drums were a tom-tom accompaniment. She stood perfectly still, a cigarette hanging from the corner of her mouth while she sang. Her voice was a busing contralto and she wrenched the lyries from the commonplace into the realm of the boudeir. It was top-

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an obso-subtle tings of sarcasin in his tone.

She smiled uncomfortably.

They'll be all right."

Ann Sizes Up the Situation

After a wait of less than five minutes, Amera wait of less than five minutes, and but of gray around loose buying herself a gorgeous piece of freight—like of Germany and Japan, that made Allied victory possible.

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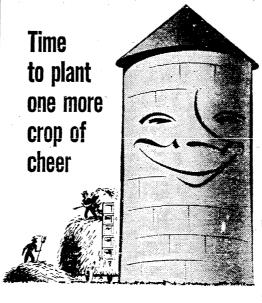


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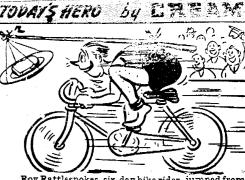
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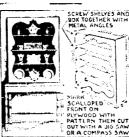
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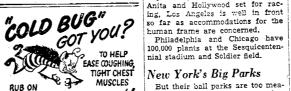


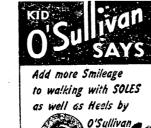
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baseball, it is difficult to build sta-diums that could handle more than 110,000 or possibly 125,000 spectators. When crowds reach or pass these marks, too many spectators are too far away from the scene of conflict or contest. But there is vast room for improving conditions, where space too often is much too limited.

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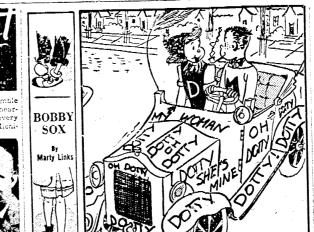
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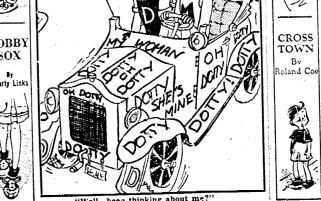
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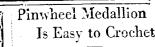






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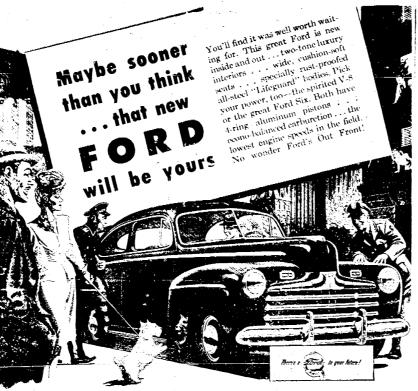
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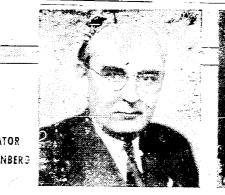
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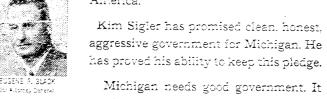




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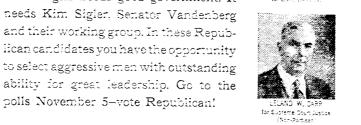


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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge Breakey shortly after taking office arranged with the staffs of the Ypsilanti State Hospital and the Neuro-psychiatric clinic of the University Hospital at Ann Arbor to make psychiatric examinations of all juvenile delinquents coming before the Circuit Court. These examinations, which are made without added cost to the taxpayers, afford the court the best scientific opinion in the study and disposition of these increasingly numerous cases. Today every juvenile delinquent granted probation must have a minister or priest as spiritual sponsor and a businessman as adviser in employment.

Divorce actions make up 52% of the cases before the Circuit Court. Judge Breakey is married - happily married understanding of the distressing issues at stake. His decisions are rendered with a complete knowledge of the law and judicial procedure, to which is added full human experience. He initiated in this Circuit Court the pre-trial conferences in divorce cases. This has saved the court time and the taxpayers money. Only nine fully contested divorce cases have been tried since June, 1945, although 688 divorce decrees have been entered.

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county a penny of the taxpayer's money and has resulted in a respect for and enforcement of the law.

COURT RULES

A complete revision of local court rules has been adopted as proposed by a special committee of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, and approved unanimously by the Association membership.

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Judge Breakey has been assigned by the Presiding Circuit Judge of Michigan to try cases in Courts in Detroit, Flint, Midland, Pontiac, Bay City, Monroe, Jackson, St. Joseph, L'Anse, Houghton and Eagle River.

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The overcrowded Circuit Court docket caused by the long liness of Judge Sample has been cleared so that before the October, 1946, term began, six jury trials for this term were disposed of.

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Judge Jay H. Payne is an honor graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He received the degree of Juris Doctor for high scholarship in 1926. After many years of successful experience in State and Federal Courts, he resigned from the active practice of law to enter upon his present judicial duties. He is a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. As a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations, he has always taken an active part in their humanitarian interests and community projects.

October 31,1948 To the people of Washtenaw County:

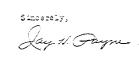
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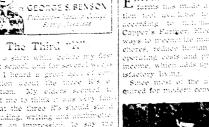
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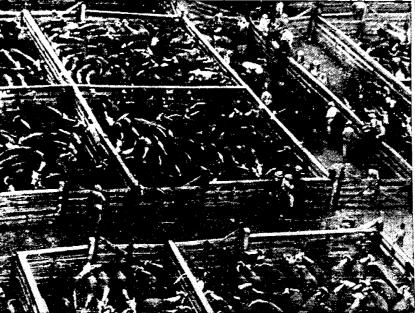
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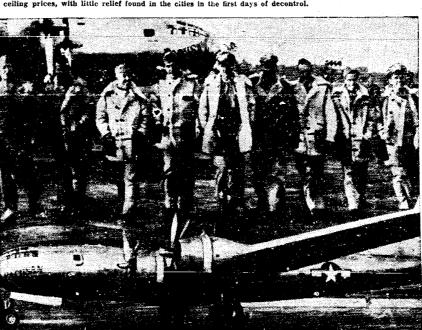
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MEAT ON WAY BACK... Buyers for major meat packing firms sit on pen fence rails at Kansas City livestock market as they bid for first control-free cattle since OPA restrictions were re-imposed. Early bids showed increase of S5 over OPA ceiling prices. Other stockyards report similar reaction to the lifting of meat ceiling prices, with little relief found in the cities in the first days of a control-free cattle since OPA restrictions were re-imposed. Early bids tainly don't suggest that you go in for bizarre experiments in clothing,



DREAMBOAT AND RECORD-MAKING CREW . . . The crew of the Pacusan Dreamboat which flew from PARIS to Westover field, Mass., in 12 hours and 25 minutes, more than two hours faster than the record claimed by a commercial plane last year. Crew members are Col. Clarence S. Irvine, St. Paul, Neb.; Col. B. J. Warner, Omaha, Neb.; Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia; Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Calif.; Maj. J. R. Dale, Wise, Va.; Maj. J. P. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn.; R. S. Snodgrass, Seattle; M/S F.J. Vase, Huntsville, Va., and Maj. N. P. Hayes, Seneca, N. Y.



MANAGEMENT SERVES COFFEE . . . Shortly after a picket line was placed around the Cinecolor corporation's film plant at Hollywood, pickets were served with hot coffee and cigars by the management of the corporation under the direction of its president, William Cespinel.



NOT BOUND BY DECISIONS... During closing days of the Paris peace conference, Stanoje Simic, Yugoslava ambassador to the United States, right, said that Yugoslavia does not consider decisions binding in which Yugoslavia is concerned. With Simic here are Russian Foreign finister Molotov, left, and Ljubo Leontic, Yugoslavia to make her views known before final decisions are made.

ACCEPTS FOR DAD... Herman Talmadge, son of Engene Talmadg



LINKS ENTHUSIAST . . . Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, U.S. I'm sure you've all seen dresses army chief of staff, is an expert without being aware of the dress to in the art of "follow through," as any great extent, but rather more he proved during a golf round.



Woman's World You Want Balanced Taste

By Ertta Haley

A FRIEND of mine confided to me recently that she never seemed to have as smart looking clothing as her friends, although she spent as much as they did. After checking her wardrobe, we found It's an easy error to fall into, and one you may be guilty of without perhaps realizing it. This friend of mine had found one basic dress that she liked and she bought a similar one every year, even though in a slightly different color. Although the basic design was becoming to her, it finally became so monotonous that she felt she was not having any variety in her wardrobe, as were her friends.

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very season requires something ntirely different in the way of color hats or accessories, but there are

hats or accessories, but there are many attractive colors and styles from which to choose.

Before you choose your afternoon at semi-formal dress or your going-out, dress-up dress, whatever name you give it, make a list of the kind of interests and dates you're plan-ning to have. Then select a dress that will fit all these purposes as

Select Dress to Fit Your Type

If you are sewing the dress at home, you can't do justice to either material or pattern unless you real-attractive costume. Such accesize your limitations with the needle. sories as hats, gloves, jewelry or Unless you are experienced in workdraped styles that may be hard to handle. The soft, simple dress is designed just for you, and it need To Enhance Dress

Study your type . . . Then, too, you have your choice of a soft trimmed dress that is easy to cut and put together. The trimming on this type of dress may be something added to the dress may be something added to the dress which is easy to put on, or it may show up in such easy-to-make details as softness in the shoulders or gathers and tucks in the skirt.

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Only if you are experienced with sewing should you choose the sophisticated, subtle dresses, and then only if you are the trype to wear them. These dresses usually have many different nieces and they fail from the two together as this simply paves the way for farging. different pieces and they fraying.
be pinned together when cut Turn the pockets out and make so they don't get mixed. They also require painstaking work in sewing tobacco resting at the bottom of as seams must be very carefully finished. Outside stitching is taboo, and every corner and curve must be perfectly moided to the figure.

If it is a cornor shirt you are made in the first wing are made of the first Select your patients will guide ter warm, the second cot on to correct materials for the articular style which you have chosen. Always have matching thread to make the sewing neat.



Fashion Forecast

Versatile Jailored Two Piecer Semi-Formals Need Variety If Buttons Make a Striking Trim



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If you've received some particu-If you've received some particularly attractive jewelry recently and have nothing which really goes with it, there's nothing better than an attractive afternoon dress to set it off properly. If the jewelry is large and glittery, select something similar of the property of the selection of the s and gittery, select some it off.

Or, if you have a very attractive lacy dirkey, make a dress that will truly show it off well. On dresses such as these, use a very good quality material, simply but well made.

Small tube or places in the hodge. Small tucks or pleats in the bodice or skirt may be used effectively, but

Laundering Shirts

Washing and ironing a shirt is not the contrary job it's reput-ed to be, even though there are many older homemakers who hate the thought of doing the shirts. There's a trick, or p haps several of them, to doing **BUSINESSMEN & FARMERS**

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kles out of it by shaking them ut. This makes the ironing ear ier. When dry, dampen slightly and roll in a towel, but do no wad the shirt too tightly as this will create wrinkles that need to be ironed. Start ironing with the wron, side of the collar, then go to the right side. Yoke and sleeves ar next. Then iron down the from of the shirt so as to shape t

or the sint properly.

If you make an addition to the ironing board about the size of a bread board, but quite a bit lighter and pad this, it can be slipped over the regular board and used for shirts.

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Notice is hereby given, That a General Election will be held on TUESDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1946

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Manchester, County of State; Attended Tuesch of Manchester, County of the state sales tax to be divided among cities, villages, townships and schools, and to provide for the continuance of annual school grants.

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For the purpose of Electing the States Senator: Representative in

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Marches On

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(Pronosal No. 2) Proposed Amendment to Section 14 of Article 10 of the State Constitution, relative to limiting state control and participation to certain internal improvements.

(Pronosal No. 3) Proposed Amendment to Article X of the State Constitution by adding a new section to stand as Section 23 relative to payments for Military Service in World War II. A Joint Resolution of the 1946 (2nd Extra Session) Legislature proposing an amendment to Article X of the Constitution by adding a new section to stand as Section 23 authorizing the state to borrow money for payment for military service in World War II.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who Gets Off Easiest— Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missue has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-vice versa.

It would be the same in our town
take any family. Thad Phibbs
From where I sit envice his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to at-tend to. And Suc envies Thad his hearts it's a case of live and let tuncheons with U. ...oys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very

From where I sit, most husband

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AERICAN LEGION AVIATION COMMITTEE IAIRMAN THOMAS E. WALSH SAYS:

feel confident the voters of Michigan will give

CHIGAN FARM BUREAU MANAGER

filt would be as short-sighted to turn down aviation for

MICHIGAN DEPT. OF AERONAUTICS DIRECTOR COL. FLOYD E. EVANS SAYS: "There can be only one answer to the Constitutional Amen

KEEP MICHIGAN ON TOP AS A LEADER IN AVIATION CORRECT THAT "FLAW IN THE LAW"

VOTE YES - NOV. 5 - PROPOSAL NO.1

This advertisement sponsored by the MICHIGAN COMMITTEE FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON AVIATION

Delegates from local units representing the more than 15,000 members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association convene at Lansing on November 7 for their 30th annual meeting. In the traditional manner of a democracy, these Delegates were elected by the general membership and spealt the majority voice of all Associa-

major policy and administrarepresent a large and important segment of all residents of this area, it follows that what is good for

tion members on matters of

MMPA members likewise reacts to the public good. The inter-dependence of dairy farmer and general public has been recognized by MMPA from its inception 30 years ago.

It has prompted Delegates to foster new scientific safeguards for public health protection: It has led Delegates to sponsor production methods

for increasing the quantity and quality of milk to meet increasing public demands for nature's best food at its It has enabled Delegates to set upadministrative procedures for cooperative marketing and mutual aid which cost less than one per cent or gross sales far

less than administrative costs of the American Red Cross, Community Fund and similar activities; It has resisted taking temporary advantage of abnormal conditions to obrain "quick money" at the expense of sound long-range planning:

It adopted more than a decade ago the base-andexcess plan which authorities on milk marketing have called the best year-in, year-out program over devised for the advantage and protection of both milk con-

sumer and milk producer. Out of this background of successful operation, Delegates on November 7 will lay broad plans for

sound future growth. And action of the Delegates, you may be sure, will adhere to those basic principles of Democracy on which MMPA has operated for more than three decades—Awareness that what is good for the milk producer must be likewise good for the milk consumer.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION



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