

The Manchester Enterprise

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, WASHINGTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1951 — FIVE CENTS PER COPY — \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

On Main Street

As we finish up the news for another week this a mighty cold day with the thermometer hovering around ten above. Course we have to admit that it hangs on the north side of the house. We are glad to be inside though. Can't see much sport in fishing this weather but somehow the Clarence Schables seem to be enjoying it—else they wouldn't have gone to Tawas to fish. Then, too, looking down Adrian street we see that Chick Kirk and Rieley are missing at Kirk's Electric. They are fishing too—at Thunder Bay. Guess we'll have to check and see what they caught.

Better make a correction, too. Somehow last week we managed to make another mistake. In listing the names of those who took the Civil-Service test for rural mail carrier the name of James Pratt appeared. James didn't take the exam, he doesn't want the job. He has all he can do on his farm. He was telling me that one man asked if he wanted to sell the farm. He hesitated. And so—our apology to James Pratt and also to William Frey, Jr. whose name should have been listed because it was William Frey, Jr. that we left out of the original list.

The Cub Scouts are anxious to get new members and all will be welcome at the Cub Pack meeting on Friday, February 16, at a potluck supper at the Civic auditorium.

On Saturday morning "This is Manchester" broadcast over WPAG will feature Johnny Neuderfer singing, accompanied by Mrs. Royal Davdter, and will also feature Agricultural teacher Clifford Walsh and DeKalb winner Leo Lertz.

The OES and Temple Club of Manchester are sponsoring a Bake Sale on Saturday, February 17, at the Halle Market.

We can't help but envy those who have been going to Florida to avoid the cold winter weather. Raynor Haeussler left Sunday by train for St. Petersburg. Others who have gone south are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt. The John Pratts left last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helber of Flint. The lucky folks!

Theodore Uphaus, 72 Gives Demonstration At M. S. C.

Congratulations to Theodore Uphaus who has been a sheep shearer round these parts for the past fifty years. Last week at East Lansing Mr. Uphaus demonstrated the kind of shearing they did fifty years ago when he first began to shear with the blade shears.

Back in those days he did 13 sheep at seven cents a head, that was when he began to do the work his first day. In 1904 he reached the peak of his shearing when he clipped the wool from forty sheep in one day at the astounding price of 20 cents a head. He also has tended to explain that the sheep were easy to shear, too.

Last year and also in 1949 Mr. Uphaus took part in the shearing at the State Fair in Detroit and placed second—not the old time blade shears—which he abandoned long ago, but with the power clipper of today. But at East Lansing Mr. Uphaus used the hand clipper of long ago—and we understand that it was a mighty neat job he did in the auditorium at Michigan State College. Bob Kirk demonstrated the use of the new power clipper at the Farmers' Week demonstration.

Mr. Uphaus is 72 year old and if everything goes as he plans he will do some sheep shearing again this year. He says that it used to take 20 to 25 minutes to shear one sheep by hand and now three to five minutes takes care of a lot of them. He also said that a lot depends on the type of wool and the individual sheep. The cost now of shearing averages about forty cents a head. For thirty years Mr. Uphaus clipped the wool by hand but for the past twenty years he has used the power clipper. Best of luck, Mr. Uphaus.

This Week in WASHINGTON

(Speech on the Floor of the House of Representatives by George Meader, Friday, February 2, 1951.)

Tuesday, January 23, the House of Representatives passed H. R. 1724, the Renegotiation Bill. During the debate, under the five-minute rule, I offered an amendment to strike from the bill the authority for the Renegotiation Board to grant permissive exemptions from renegotiation, and supported my amendment by a brief discussion.

Because this bill may again come before the House after conference, in case the Senate version of the bill differs from the House version, I believe the Record should contain a more complete and stronger presentation of the facts and considerations bearing on the wisdom of the amendment I offered.

I also believe that I owe a duty to the members of this House, upon whom I urged a certain course of action, to amplify the facts and reasons bearing on the question. This may serve to dispel any impression that the amendment, which I offered for the first time on the floor of the House, was proposed lightly or in a casual fashion.

My failure to make this more complete presentation at the time the bill was before the House results, primarily, from the rapidity with which this far-reaching proposal was brought before the members of the House for their consideration and vote. Until the morning of the Saturday preceding the Tuesday on which this bill was passed, I had no knowledge that this measure was to be considered by the House. This provided me with only one business day in which to study the bill, and to make preparation for any position I might take with respect to it.

Furthermore, although I requested a copy of the hearings from the Committee, none was available. It was only after the bill had been passed that I was able to persuade the committee staff to loan me a committee copy of the hearings, so that I might familiarize myself with the evidence on which the committee had acted. In passing, I want to register a vigorous complaint against this blitzkrieg procedure. I realize that every one of us in the House of Representatives must assume responsibility for the national policies which emerge from this body. I am no magician, and I don't think any of the rest of you are. I do not believe we can adopt wise policies on hunches, emotions or headlines. We must have the facts, and we must be aware of the arguments and reasons for and against proposals on which we are obliged to take a position.

One day's study without the record of the committee available was not enough time for me to explore this important subject to my satisfaction, particularly when my time was also required for study of two other important measures passed by the House that same week—the Armed Services Insurance Bill and the Reorganization of the Air Forces—and, in part, for the problems of my constituents and of the committee of which I am a member.

I do not want to dwell on this complaint at this time, but it seems to me that the Congress could do much better in informing itself of the facts and considerations without which wise policies can be decided only as a matter of accident. This is particularly necessary if the Congress is to strengthen itself and if it is to recall the legislative power it has permitted itself to lose to the executive branch of the Government in the past two or three decades.

I have some views on this subject, which I will want to present at greater length to the House at a later date. For the moment, I only want to call attention to this situation to explain why the remarks I am making today were not made a week ago Tuesday when the bill was before the House.

I have embodied a more complete statement of the reasons why the power to make discretionary exemptions should not be vested in the Renegotiation Board, created by H. R. 1724, in a letter addressed to Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. I have sent a copy of this letter to each of the members of

that committee. I will present those reasons to the House by reading from that letter.

However, before doing so, I think it is in order to explain that in this particular instance my study of the question was not limited to the brief time which has elapsed since I had notice that this bill was to be considered by the House. It was my good fortune to have had some intimate contact with renegotiation problems through my service as counsel for the United States Senate War Investigating Committee. I have drawn upon that experience, upon the testimony of experts in the renegotiation field, and upon the documentary evidence received by the Senate War Investigating Committee on that subject, as well as unrecorded conferences with renegotiation officials and with war contractors subject to renegotiation.

It is because of that experience, and the views which evolved therefrom, that I feel confident my recommendation permissive exemptions be stricken from the bill is clearly in the public interest. Since the passage of the bill, I have reviewed the reports and the hearings of the Senate War Investigating Committee and the record of the House Ways and Means Committee on which this bill is based.

I have also conferred further with a former renegotiation official in whose judgment I have confidence, with the result that my conviction of the soundness of the proposition I have urged has been fortified. This review also has persuaded me that this evidence should be placed before the members of the House and should appear in the Record.

I now ask unanimous consent that I may place this evidence in the Record by reading the letter I have written to Senator George.

Frank Riedel, 91, Passes, Following Lingering Illness

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Frank Riedel, 91, a retired farmer who died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Bielman in Detroit, after a lingering illness. Mr. Riedel was born in Bridgewater township on December 9, 1859. He married Mary Magdelaine Bauer and she preceded him in death in 1923.

Before moving to Detroit in 1939, Mr. Riedel had lived with another daughter, Mrs. Sumner Briggs of Adrian, following his wife's death.

Survivors besides the two daughters is another daughter, Mrs. George Woodward of California; 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Jenter Funeral Home and the rosary was recited at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The funeral was held at ten Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church and burial took place in St. Francis Cemetery in Freedom township.

Former Bridgewater Farmer Dies

Frank Riedel, 91, a retired farmer, died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Bielman, in Detroit after a lingering illness.

Mr. Riedel was born in Bridgewater township on Dec. 9, 1859. He married Mary Magdelaine Bauer. She died in 1923.

Before moving to Detroit in 1939, Mr. Riedel had lived with another daughter, Mrs. Sumner Briggs of Adrian, following his wife's death.

Surviving besides the two daughters is another daughter, Mrs. George Woodward of Nipomo, California; and 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Women's Club Contest Announced



A nationwide "Build Freedom With Youth" contest for federated women's clubs throughout the nation was recently announced in Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Joseph B. Hall, right, president of the Kroger company, co-sponsors. Arthur Caldwell, left, newly-appointed Civil Defense administrator, was among officials who spoke at the program's inauguration. Prizes totaling \$25,000 will go to clubs carrying out most effective community improvement projects with special emphasis on youth participation.

Coming Events

The first school Community Club will hold their meeting Thursday, February 8, at the Bridgewater town hall.

The WSCS evening unit will meet with Mrs. Marvin Oates Thursday, February 8.

On Friday at 2 p. m. there will be the World Day of Prayer service at the Iron Creek church.

On Thursday, February 15, there will be an all-day missionary meeting of the Iron Creek church at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cameron. The ladies will spend the day sewing for a school in the Bahama Islands.

There will be no service Sunday evening at the Iron Creek church as members have been asked to attend the special choir practice as usual on Thursday evening.

The Silver Lake PTA will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Manor on Friday, February 9.

On Monday, February 12, the Southwest Teachers Club will meet at the Judge school at 8 p. m. Mrs. Una Dicks is the teacher at the school.

The Exchange Club will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening.

The East Manchester Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenkamp on Thursday, February 15.

The Freedom Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. William Reno on Thursday, February 15, at which time County Agent Osler will show movies on the different kinds of farming in the various parts of the United States.

The Tabca Society will meet at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Cub Scout Pack meeting on Friday, February 16, at 6:30 at the school. Potluck dinner for all Cubs and parents.

The North Sharon Extension will meet with Mrs. Clarence Troitz on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 in the afternoon.

On Saturday, February 17, there will be a combined bake sale at the Manchester Central Market sponsored by the OES and the Temple Club of Manchester.

There will be a regular meeting of the Emil Jacob Legion Post at 8:30 Monday, February 12, at the Legion hall.

On Sunday, February 11, there will be a team consisting of members of different races from the Wesley Foundation of the University of Michigan at the three church services at the Methodist church. Services will be held for the Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and at the regular church service at 11 and at a special evening service at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend the evening service after which a social hour and refreshments will climax the evening's entertainment.

The Iron Creek Extension will meet with Mrs. Eugene Hill on

Will Hold Open Lenten Services House Observing Golden Wedding Local Churches

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Hinderer of 11294 Pleasant Lake Road celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on February 7th with a family gathering at their home.

Open-house will be held from two to five o'clock and seven to nine o'clock Sunday, February 11 for all their relatives and friends at the home of their son, Herbert Hinderer, 12050 Waters Rd., Rogers Corners.

Mr. Hinderer was born on February 8, 1880, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hinderer on the farm on Waters Road where he lived his entire life until retiring. His wife, Charlotte was born November 9th, 1881 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jedicke of Ann Arbor township. The couple were married February 7th, 1901 at the home of her parents by the late Rev. John Newman of Ann Arbor. They were attended by a nephew, the late George L. Hinderer of Chelsea and her sister, the late Carrie Jedicke Wurster of Whitmore Lake. During their married life they lived on their farm on Waters Road until they retired from farming in 1941 and moved to their present home at Pleasant Lake.

Both are members of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Rogers Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinderer have five children, Elsie, Erwin and Walter at home, Clarence of Lima township and Herbert of Freedom township. There are four grandchildren.

Mrs. Emma Bennett Celebrates 94th Birthday

Mrs. Emma Bennett celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Marshall of 8922 Chelsea-Manchester road on Tuesday, February 6. Besides the daughter with whom Mrs. Bennett lives she has another daughter Mrs. Fred Knight of Parma and one son Ralph of Adrian.

She has been a resident of Washtenaw County for the past thirty years. She is very active and able to do many things around the house. At Christmas time she went to town with her daughter and did her Christmas shopping. Knitting is one of her many pastimes. During World War II she made many robes and quilts which were sent to the soldiers, as her part during a world crisis.

She has eight great-grand children, ranging in age from three months to sixteen years. At the Ralph Bennett and Mrs. Emma C. family dinner in her honor were her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Adrian. Although unable to be with her mother, Mrs. Fred Knight telephoned congratulations from Parma.

Hold Funeral Services For Reuben W. Sodd

Reuben William Sodd, aged 59 years passed away early Monday morning at Foote hospital at Jackson. Born in Sharon township on June 27, 1891 he was a son of William and Christina Feldkamp Sodd. He was married to Ruth Lewick and lived in Freedom and Sharon townships. He was a member of the Sharon Evangelical and United Brethren Church.

The survivors include the widow, two daughters, Captain Marjorie Sodd of West Point Army Nurses Corps and Mrs. Carol Spike of Clinton; two sons, L. Dean of Sharon township and Howard of Jackson; one brother George Sodd of Jackson and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Gieske of Manchester and Mrs. Mabel Voegeing of Freedom township.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Sharon Evangelical and United Brethren Church and burial at Rows Corners Cemetery with Rev. A. A. Weinert officiating.

Attends Sister's Wedding In Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middlemiss spent from Saturday through Monday at Geneva, Illinois, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Middlemiss's sister, Clara Brelsford, to John Anderson. The wedding took place at the Methodist church in Geneva and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brelsford.

Manchester (Special) — Lenten services have been set at various churches in the Manchester area.

There will be services each Wednesday evening beginning Ash Wednesday at the Emanuel and Reformed church starting at 8:00.

Each Wednesday in Lent there will be services at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church.

The Iron Creek Baptist church will hold special services every Thursday evening in Lent at 7:30 followed by choir practice starting Thursday the 8th.

Each Wednesday in Lent special evening services will be held at the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church at 8 p. m.

The Sharon Evangelical and United Brethren church will hold services every Wednesday evening in Lent with the first one on Ash Wednesday at which the Rev. M. E. Bauman of Ida will officiate.

The Sharon Community Bible Church will hold Lenten services each Thursday beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Zion Lutheran church will have services at 8 p. m. each Wednesday in Lent.

At the St. John's Evangelical church there will be no mid-week Lenten service but on every Sunday in Lent special services will be held at ten in the morning.

St. Mary's Church To Hold Mission

St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a mission beginning Sunday, February 11. The masses on Sunday are at 8 and 10:15 a. m. During the week of the mission there will be two masses each morning at 6 and 9 o'clock and evening devotions at 8 p. m. The mission will close the following Sunday, Feb. 18.

The mission will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. John C. Phillips, C.S.S.R., from Holy Redeemer Church at Detroit. Everone is cordially invited to attend the services.

Fr. Edward O'Grady, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Adrian opened the Lenten services at St. Mary's home on Ash Wednesday at eight with the Rev. Fr. Albert Lombardi of St. Rita's in Detroit conducting all except the opening service on Ash Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. Walter E. Hennes, pastor of St. Mary's here will preach at the Lenten services at St. Mary's Church at Adrian.

Week day Masses during Lent will be held at 7:30 except on Tuesday morning when Mass will be celebrated at 6 a. m. and on Friday mornings at 9 a. m.

Boy Scouts Start Clothing Collection

This National Boy Scout Week, seems to be a very good time, according to Scoutmaster Erwin Gaus, to announce the outcome of the recent Boy Scout paper Drive. The boys of Troop 26 are anxious that everyone who aided in any way to make the drive a success be thanked for their part in the work.

It was the Owl Patrol of Troop 26 who participated in the activity of collecting the paper along with the Cub Scouts. The total collected was 18,120 pounds of which the Cubs received payment for the one ton they collected. The Owl Patrol collected over eight tons or \$177.32 worth.

This money will be divided for various Scout activities in the community. Of this \$98 will be advanced to Scout headquarters for summer camp for seven of the boys of the Owl Patrol only. These boys being the ones who actually did the work. This was the real goal of the paper drive collection—a chance to go to summer camp.

Of the rest \$54.32 has been set aside for winter camp and subscriptions for Boys Life (Boy Scout magazine) and \$25 will be added to the troop treasury.

The Boy Scouts' newest project, which started this week, is the collecting of clothing for the National Clothing Drive. This drive will help supply the needs of the abandoned children and poverty stricken families in Asia, the Middle East and Europe. Anyone having any useful clothing, is asked to contact any Boy Scout or their Scoutmaster, Erwin Gaus, telephone 5701, Manchester. The Manchester Troop 26 is anxious to fulfill this National Service obligation in the drive.

From The Notebook
Stenographer's
 By Rose and Bond Collier

In Clinton, Michigan, there is a woolen mill which turns out wool cloth. The mill has been in operation since 1866.

If you knew a worker at the mill and got him to take you through the plant you would see carding and spinning machines which convert wool fibres into yarn and you would see power looms where the yarn is woven into cloth.

Spinning and weaving machines are creative machines which take raw material and convert it into fabric.

In all the years since 1866 this woolen mill has never turned out a piece of cotton cloth.

In other towns and cities throughout the world, other textile mills are turning out other fabrics. Woolen mills turn out wool cloth. Silk mills turn out silk fabric. The same is true of linen, rayon, nylon, shoddy, and so on, of any mixture thereof.

What is it that determines what the end product will be? Why does a cotton mill turn out cotton fabric and a woolen mill turn out woolen fabric?

The type of raw material that is put into the first machine at the beginning determines the type of fabric which is produced as an end product. Cotton fibres produce cotton fabric. Silk fibres produce silk fabric.

A machine has not been invented which could convert cotton fibres into silk fabric. Cotton fibres always produce cotton cloth and silk fibres always produce silk cloth.

The human mind is a creative machine which takes in raw material and converts it into a human life.

Everything on this earth that is not part of the natural universe is the product of the human mind. The natural universe is the product of mind, also, but not the human mind. Everything else has been created by the human mind acting through the physical human body. But everything was created first in the mind before it was brought into material existence.

A straight-haired girl wants wavy hair. From the drug store she gets a wave set, takes it home and gets her mother or her sister to apply the chemicals and gadgets to her straight hair. She wakes up the next morning with nice waves in her hair. The waves will stay there for months until they grow out. But she had wavy hair in her mind before she got it on her head. The wavy hair is a mind product.

An artist has in his mind the image of a beautiful landscape and sets to work. In a few days or weeks or months there exists on the canvas a reproduction of the picture he had in mind. The painting is a mind product.

An inventor creates in his mind a locomotive. Then he plans and figures and experiments and builds and gears apart and rebuilds and plans and figures and experiments some more. He labors unceasingly. Eventually the locomotive materializes. It runs. It works. It is a physical, tangible thing which you can see and touch and hear and smell. But

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE EYES HAVE IT



FROM 1861 TO 1865, MATTHEW BRADY FOLLOWED THE ARMIES FROM BATTLEFIELD TO BATTLEFIELD, WITH HIS CUMBERSOME CAMERA—AND GAVE US A GREAT PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THAT WAR. HE WAS THE FORERUNNER OF NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS, BUT HIS OWN PICTURES WERE HISTORY, NOT NEWS, BY THE TIME THEY WERE PUBLISHED.



TODAY'S NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS, AIDED BY THE TREMENDOUS ADVANCES IN PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE TRANSMISSION OF PICTURES BY WIRE AND WIRELESS, GIVE US THE NEWS PICTORIALLY WHEREVER AND WHENEVER IT HAPPENS, IN PEACE OR WAR. THROUGH THEIR EFFORTS WE GAIN A SENSE OF HISTORY IN THE MAKING, AND OF PARTICIPATION IN THE EVENTS OF OUR TIMES. THESE MODERN "BRADYS" THEREBY HELP ALERT AND INFORM THE PEOPLE, TO THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

that you don't step on someone else's toes.

The straight-haired girl had wavy hair mentally before she had it physically. Her mind did not act directly upon the hairs of her head, but indirectly her mind obtained the wavy hair for her head. The artist's mind did not impinge directly upon the canvas and materialize the picture there. The mind operated the nerves and muscles and indirectly achieved the result. The same is true with the inventor who made the locomotive. Mind does not act directly upon external matter. It operates through the human mechanism. That is what the human mechanism is for—so mind may impinge itself upon matter.

Don't ask for something you don't want. You are sure to get it. Within the limitations of your environment you get what you order.

War is a good example. Nobody wants war. So they fight against war. Movies, press and cinema are full of war and war talk and war preparations. Individual minds are full of war. The collective mind is full of war. We get what we order. We don't want war, but all we do is think, feel and act war. Even the pacifists dwell on the horrors of war and thereby unintentionally apply their mind power to producing war.

If we want peace, we have got to have to think, desire and act peace. If we want health, we

Fiddle Di, Fiddle Do...



Fiddler-extraordinary, Homer "Slim" Miller, who appears on both the CBS "Saturday Night Barn Dance" at Renfro Valley, Ky., and the "Renfro Valley Country Store," during the week, has played his instrument since he was twelve. The author of several well-known reels and other likable melodies, Slim also has a rental file case of hundreds of folk tunes.

Kentucky Colonel



On the premiere broadcast of the "Renfro Valley Sunday Morning Gathering" program, heard over CBS, Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky, right, presented John Lair with a Colonel's commission in the Kentucky Militia. The honor goes to Mr. Lair, restorer of Renfro Valley, an authentic reproduction of Southern-pioneer Americana in Kentucky's Appalachian Mountains, for his work in accentuating Kentucky hospitality and for his promotion of a special Day of Prayer recently proclaimed by the Governor throughout the state.

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The American Way

Skiing is one of Michigan's most thrilling winter sports. And after a day on beautiful, snow-covered hills... it's "The American Way" to enjoy a refreshing glass of Michigan brewed beer.

For beer belongs... to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs... to our own American heritage of personal freedom. *Beer Belongs... Enjoy It.*

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ingly. Eventually the locomotive materializes. It runs. It works. It is a physical, tangible thing which you can see and touch and hear and smell. But

This is a world of the mind. Everything not part of the natural universe is the product of the human mind. Sickness or health, success or failure, happiness or unhappiness—all these and more, all these and everything—are products of the human mind.

Why is one man happy and another unhappy?—One a success and another a failure? One sick and another well?

It is the result of the use that is made of the mind. Human beings have barely scratched the surface of the limitless possibilities of the human mind. It is said that we do not use one-tenth of our mind. The chances are that we do not use one per cent of our mind.

Through our mind we are architects of our own future, creators of our own destiny.

The human mind is a creative machine that weaves the web of our future just as surely as a power loom weaves yarn into cloth. There are limitations of environment, of course. The individual mind rules the individual destiny insofar as it does not involve others. The collective mind rules the collective destiny. Many factors enter into the end product, but they all channel into and function through the mind. Each individual is master of his own mind and thereby master of his own destiny.

We do not ask you to accept these statements on faith. They can easily be proven by a little experimentation. Let us do as the scientists do. Let us be scientific about it. Let us set up a hypothesis.

Now a hypothesis is nothing but a glorified game of make-believe. The children play make believe all the time and nobody thinks anything is wrong with that. The scientists play make-believe, too, but they dress it up in fancy clothes and fancy words. Hypothesis instead of make-believe.

At this hypothesis by experimenting a little with our make-believe idea that the mind creates everything. We experiment, and then we examine the evidence.

Here are the simple basic facts which make the building of our future just as simple as making a pie:

A. The mind is a creative machine which weaves raw materials into human lives.

B. Each man supplies to his mind the raw material which is fed into the machine.

D. The raw material consists of thoughts, feelings and actions.

E. The human mind can encompass only one set of thoughts at a time. It is impossible for the human consciousness to encompass two contrary thoughts at the same time.

What goes in must come out. You get what you order. Within your own personal individual life, you are the author of your own destiny. When another person is involved, you have less control. The more people involved, the less control you have.

Obviously, therefore, you can't save the world. You can't save a nation. You can't even save your next door neighbor. All you can do is save yourself in such a way that everyone else can follow a similar policy. You have your hands full living your own life. That will keep you busy. All you need to do is live it in such a way

CYCLOGYSEZ

A GENTLEMAN FARMER IS A MAN WHO LOVES COWS BUT WHO DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO MILK THEM.

K-W FARM SUPPLY

CASE - JAMESWAY
 MASCO FEEDS - BOTTLE GAS
 MANCHESTER 5081
 1/2 MILE N. MANCHESTER
 CHELSEA ROAD

AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell my personal property at auction on the premises located 2 1/2 miles North of Bridgewater, at 9351 Weber Road, on

Thursday, Feb. 15

Beginning at 12:30 O'Clock

Thirteen Head of Cattle
 Five Cows and 8 Head of Young Cattle, 6 to 10 Months Old

Sixty-Five Ewes
 12 and 13 Years Old

Team of Horses
 12 and 13 Years Old

Rubber Tire Wagon and Flat Rack	Ferguson Double Disc, 1950
2 Steel Tire Wagons and Hayrack	New Idea 2-Horse Cultivator
W-30 International Tractor	Extension Ladder, 44 ft.
2-Bottom Plow, 14-inch	Grain Drill
Corn Binder	Grain Binder
Side Delivery Rake	John Deere Hay Loader
Mowing Machine	Corn Planter
3-Section Drag	Manure Spreader
Hammer Mill, 1 year old	Bob Sled
Ferguson Scraper	Hog Feeder
	Power Corn Sheller
	Platform Scales
	1949 Ford Pick-Up
	Some Small Tools

Oscar Stabler, Prop.

AL LINEHAMM, Auctioneer

The Want Ad Section

Council Proceedings

Manchester, Michigan, January 15, 1951.
Council met in regular session.

Called to order by President Kirk; present trustees, Widmayer, DeVerna, Kappler, Kuhl, Kuebler and Breitenwischer. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds. Carried.

General Fund—	28.00
Frank Hartbeck	40.00
Paul Ernst	23.83
L. V. Kirk	37.56
Carl M. Schaible, Inc.	14.80
L. P. Wurster, Agent	109.15
L. Heimerdinger	82.50
Fred Uhr	15.66
A. B. C. Service	90.00
Charles Schebor	65.68
McPherson Oil Co.	254.81
Koebler Welding	8.70
Riverside Service	24.00
Mal Fund—	24.00
Paul Ernst	26.40
F. L. Lowery	7.00
George Schneider	24.00
Frank Hartbeck	18.00
Village Truck	109.20
Ann Arbor Construction Co.	44.40
Highway Fund—	1.72
Ann Arbor Construction Co.	58.40
B. & W. Motor Sales	51.75
Schaffer Lumber Co.	
Toburns Service	

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Monday, March 1, 1951
Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned village clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular, special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said village not already registered who may apply to the presiding officer for such registration. Provided, however, that a candidate for any office in said village may before any regular, special or primary election, file with the village clerk a list of the names of the persons who are entitled to vote in said village.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at the Union Savings Bank Tuesday, February 20th, 1951 the twelfth day preceding said election as provided by Section 151.10, Michigan Election Laws from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of receiving the applications and registrations of such persons who are entitled to vote in said village and shall properly apply therefor.

In any village in which the clerk does not maintain regular office hours, the village council of such village may require that the clerk of such village be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day for registration, not exceeding five days in all.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Union Savings Bank from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 20th, is the last day for general registration by personal application for said election.

The name of no other person but an actual resident of the village at the time of said registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration records.

Registration of Absentee by Oath
PART II-A, CHAP. 1, SEC. 16
Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the township, city or village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration by securing from the clerk of the township, city or village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the clerk of the township, city or village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

NOTE: Sec. 151.36 provides that in townships, cities, or villages having a population of 2,000 or less the duplicate "master" registrations may be dispensed with.

All the provisions relative to registration in Townships and cities shall apply and be in force.

as to registration in Villages.
L. A. MARX, Village Clerk.
Dated: February 2, 1951.
22-23x

M. D. Haselschwerdt 107.50
Withholding Tax Acct. 39.20
Water Fund—
Lane Northern Co. 22.00
F. L. Lowery 56.50
Paul Ernst 46.00

Moved by Breitenwischer and supported by Kuebler that bills be paid as read. Carried.
Moved by Widmayer and supported by Kappler that we adjourn. Carried.
L. A. Marx, Clerk.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and

Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
No. 38753
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 29th day of January, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Homer P. Lehman, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Fred A. Lehman, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Manchester, Michigan on or before the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
A true copy: William R. Stagg, Register of Probate.
(Feb. 1-8-51)

Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
No. 38744
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 24th day of January, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Trolz, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered mail or by personal service upon Mary Trolz, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is R.F.D. No. 3, Manchester, Michigan on or before the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
A true copy: William R. Stagg, Register of Probate.
(Feb. 1-8-51)

her mother, Mrs. Mary Hieber spent Sunday in Ann Arbor where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Oscar Pardon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt entertained their guests on Saturday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koenigter and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kuhl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buccos and Miss Amanda Binder of Ypsilanti will be dinner guests this evening (Thursday) of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills.

Venture

(Continued from page 3)

FOURTH GRADERS SEE PASSENGER TRAIN

(By Marianne Schoök)
We had two fine movies this week. One was "Passenger Train" showing the modern train in its journey from one city to another and all the activities involved from the purchase of the tickets, dining and sleeping, to its destination in another state. The film that Mr. Sortor presented was "Woodwind Instruments." It explained the different instruments, how they look and how played.

PUPILS PREPARE FOR SPELLING BEE

(By Bob Brick)
The pupils in grades five through eight are busy at work preparing for the annual series of spelling bees conducted by the Detroit News.
The Grade Bees will be held in the classrooms on February 23. At that time a grade champion in each grade will be selected and awarded a Webster's Collegiate dictionary with his or her name printed in gold letters on the cover.
Also at that time a team of ten will be selected from each grade. These four teams will meet in a school bee on March 16 to determine the school champion.

FIFTH GRADERS COMPLETE LIBRARY READING

(By Bob Brick)
Mrs. Knickerbocker visited our room this week. We are always glad to have our mothers visit us.
Elizabeth Oates and Kay Kemner have each completed the reading of ten library books. This is the maximum number expected of fifth grade pupils for the entire year.
Margaret Braun and Elizabeth Oates brought their collection of sea shells for us to look at. The shells came from Florida about which we are now studying.

FOR RENT—A 4 room apartment with 2 bedrooms. Side drive garage; hot and cold running water. Furnace and electric stove. \$30 per mo. Phone 2021. 22x

DeKALB HYBRID CORN and Chix. 8 varieties of Chix including white egg variety. Locally hatched. 40 more eggs per hen per year. Call us at once. Supply limited. Robert Kappler, dial 3248. 22-23

WANTED!
LISTINGS ON FARMS, HOMES AND LAKE PROPERTY.
We Have Buyers Waiting.
D) Ballinger Agency
Jackson, Mich. Phone 2-8072 (21fx)

Used H Tractor, Cultivators & Plows
Good Used Ford Tractor Single Bottom Plow
New Coolerator Refrigerator
23-Ft. Freezer
Limited Supply of Fence
Guaranteed Farm Bureau Field Seed
ALLEN'S FARM BUREAU
Phone 180F5 Clinton (18fx)

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Bryant Gas Units & Conversion Burners
Gas Water Heaters
Majestic Products
Kohler Crane
Plumbing Fixtures
General Sheet Metal
Work HERMAN KUEBLER
Steam & Hot Water Heating
The Very Best - Moderately Priced - Terms Arranged
Electrical Pumps & Heaters
Plumbing Supplies
Sheet Metal Work
211 E. Main - Phone 2043

Manchester Drug
Phone 4721
SHORT'S
Electric Service
General Wiring & Repair
Telephone 3121
Manchester, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Anything in new or used furniture or dishes costs less at Crockett's Country Mart. Practically anything such as old dishes, glassware, oil lamps, furniture, or just odds and ends that you may have is of some value and I will gladly call personally and pay you a fair price for it. This does not obligate you in any way. Drop a card or phone Mrs. Leone Crockett, R#1, Tecumseh, Phone 22W1. We are located 3 miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Open 'till 9 p.m. including Sunday. 22fx

WANTED—Custom slaughtering by a licensed plant. We buy livestock. Steeb-Lowner Packing Co. Ph. 24R2 Saline. 22-24x

FOR SALE—Northwestern Hereford steer and heifer calves, and yearlings; Wisconsin Holstein heifers; stockers and feeders. Norton's Stockyards, Olivet, Michigan. 23-28x

FOR SALE—1936 refrigerator; Easy Spindrier; floor lamps; Eureka vacuum cleaners; sewing machine; chifferobe; dresser. Call at 624 East Duncan St. Floyd Schneider. 22

WANTED
Man or woman to become local representative of a major life insurance company. Extensive training courses. Financial assistance while learning. Write Carl Nolte, 2133 Dime Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. for personal interview. 22-23x

FOR SALE—1940 3/4-Ton Chevrolet Pick-up, stock rack and grain rack. Fred Fielder, phone 5558. 22

LOST—Pair of glasses. Dark rimmed, lost Saturday. Finder, please leave at Enterprise office and receive reward. 22x

FOR RENT—An apartment at Sharon Hollow with a living room; two bedrooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms upstairs; bath and kitchen. All modern. \$45 per month. Phone 2021 22x

FOR RENT—A furnished room above Shore's Restaurant. Phone Manchester 2021 22x

REAL ESTATE salesman or sales lady wanted in this area. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Well above average earnings. Call or write for personal interview. D. Ballinger Agency, 604 Hague Ave., Jackson, Ph. 2-8072. 21-22x

ROOM AND BOARD desired by gentleman starting Feb. 1 within walking distance of Enterprise office. Phone 3521 Manchester. 22x

TRUCK your own fat hogs to the Dexter Livestock Auction. Detroit prices guaranteed. Auction every Monday starting at 2:30 p.m., 4 mi west of Ann Arbor on US-12. (Jan 25)

GILTS AND BOARS vaccinated. Several breeds to place on shares to responsible farmers. Place orders now for future delivery. Continental Live Stock Co., Litchfield. 81fx

WANTED!
LISTINGS ON FARMS, HOMES AND LAKE PROPERTY.
We Have Buyers Waiting.
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Jackson, Mich. Phone 2-8072 (21fx)

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New Coolerator Refrigerator
23-Ft. Freezer
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Guaranteed Farm Bureau Field Seed
ALLEN'S FARM BUREAU
Phone 180F5 Clinton (18fx)

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment—free—at

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Anything in new or used furniture or dishes costs less at Crockett's Country Mart. Practically anything such as old dishes, glassware, oil lamps, furniture, or just odds and ends that you may have is of some value and I will gladly call personally and pay you a fair price for it. This does not obligate you in any way. Drop a card or phone Mrs. Leone Crockett, R#1, Tecumseh, Phone 22W1. We are located 3 miles south of Clinton Race Track Inn. Open 'till 9 p.m. including Sunday. 22fx

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Automobile and Fire Ins.

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My Policy Holders
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For dead or disabled stock. Hogs \$10 ea. - Cows \$10 ea. Hogs \$2.50 per cwt. Call us promptly while carcass is still fresh—and sound. Calves and Sheep Removed Free. Phone collect to CARROLL FROST
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For Courteous Service and Top Market Values
Call Adrian 41 or 1146M or 1075M

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Farm Animals Collected Promptly
Modern Equipment — Capable Men
HORSES—\$10.00 COWS—\$10.00
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WE BUY HILDS AND CALFSKINS
Calves and Sheep removed free.
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The Fastest Dead Stock Service in Michigan
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

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ADRIAN Reverse Charges
COWS \$10.00 — HORSES \$10.00
According to Size and Condition
HOGS \$2.50 PER CWT.
Adrian Tankage Company
ADRIAN, MICHIGAN

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE



Take your problems to Church this week millions leave them there!

ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." (II Corinthians 4:5 R. S.) Read Acts 16:25-34.

Sam Chadwick, of the Wesleyan Conference, England, used to tell the following story. At a Sunday school anniversary a certain guest speaker told the children that a Christian was one who tried to do his best work whether at home or at school and to do it for Jesus' sake. At that time in his life, Sam's task on Saturday nights was to blacken and polish the family shoes, a work he detested.

On the Saturday following his hearing of the address, as he put down his father's shoes, he asked himself, "How would they look on Jesus' feet?" Quickly he seized them. When he put them down again, it was with deep satisfaction.

That moment was the turning point of his life: it was his conversion. From that time on all service to him was sacred. Later as principal of Cliff College for Boys, he exercised a wonderful influence for Jesus' sake on the lives of the students.

Prayer

Holy Spirit, open the eyes of our understanding that we may see the glory of Jesus, full of grace and truth, as He revered children and served men. May we become changed into a similar glory, in loving service. In His name, Amen.

Thought for the Day

Take every duty, every pain, every joy as of God's appointment and go through it for His sake.

J. P. Berry, Alberta.

NORVELL

Richard Jedele was home for a few hours on Sunday. He is now stationed at Camp Atterbury in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holmes of Brooklyn were Sunday visitors at the Harry Raby home.

The Norvell Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday, Feb. 8th with Mrs. Wilma Raby.

The South Fellowship group of Norvell Church will have a social gathering in the church parlors on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Loucks attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Sheldon, at Adrian on Thursday.

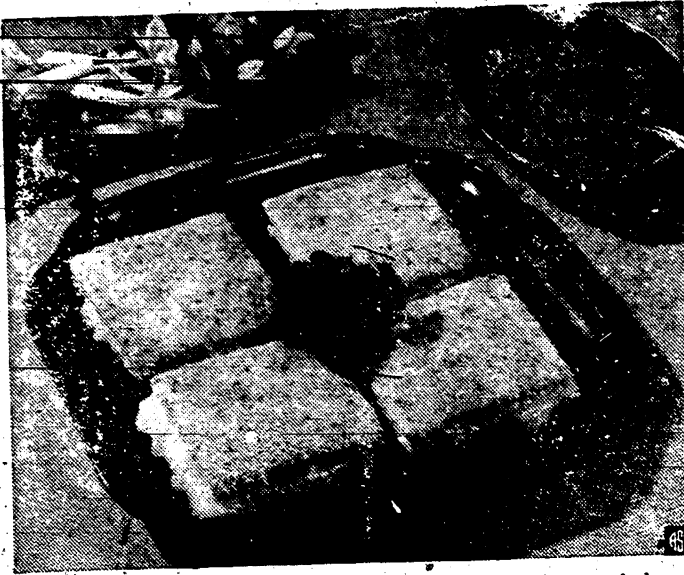
Miss Joan Gormley graduated from the Ypsilanti State Normal College with a B.S. degree. The exercises were held in Pease auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gormley, Theresa and Paul from here and Miss Mary Gormley of Jackson attended.

"Small Cost, Little Space, But Power to Burn—the Want Ads."



POTATO CHIPS

Lenten Luncheon Sandwich



Tops for your Lenten luncheon sandwich with savory tomato sauce. "Bread" for this delicious sandwich is corn meal slices, mild flavored and nubby textured. The cheese is pasteurized process American slices, noted for excellent flavor, perfect melting, and easy separation. And each slice in the factory wrapped, brand identified half-pound package is identical in shape and thickness, which adds to the attractiveness of the finished sandwich.

Corn Meal Cheese Sandwiches

- 1/2 cup corn meal
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups salted boiling water
- 1/2 pound package pasteurized process American cheese slices
- 1 egg, beaten
- Fine cracker crumbs
- Butter or margarine
- 1 can tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 bay leaf
- Dash of mace

Mix corn meal with cold water. Stir this into the boiling water. Cook five minutes over direct heat, stirring occasionally. Cook an additional 30 minutes over hot water, stirring occasionally. Pour into a small loaf pan and chill. When firm cut into 1/2-inch slices.

For each serving place a slice of cheese between two slices of corn meal. Dip into the well-beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs. Brown on both sides in butter or margarine in a skillet, or brush both sides of each sandwich with melted butter or margarine and brown in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Serve with sauce made by simmering the undiluted tomato soup with bay leaf and mace for half an hour. Remove bay leaf. Makes six servings.

BRIDGEWATER

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bridgewater, Ill. W. W. Day, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "A Savior Who Prays For His Own."

Lenten service each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Bible school Saturday at 9 a.m.

Adult instruction class, Sunday at 2 p.m.

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finkbeiner and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertler spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hulda Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohler were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp and family, the occasion was to honor Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohler on their wedding anniversary, all of their children and families were present.

Mrs. Archie Cassady of Ithaca is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz visited friends on Tuesday of last week at Almont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach and sons and Frank Rich were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chase and son Charles of Mt. Morris, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heber.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daschner and children of Ypsilanti and Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ray were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dicks called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop at Tecumseh, Saturday evening.

Lawrence and Elmer Boettner attended Farmers Week last Wednesday at East Lansing.

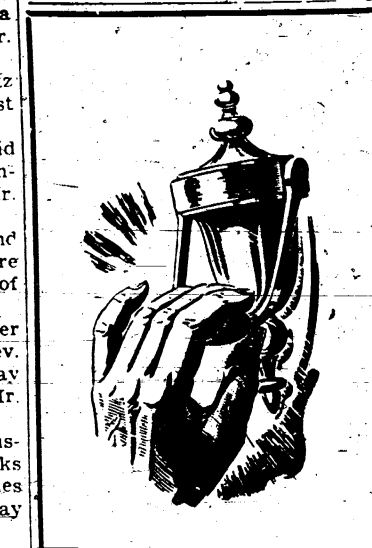
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertler, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohler visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Bauer along with a few more neighbors. The occasion was to honor Mrs. Bauer on her birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohler on their wedding anniversary.

Elmer Boettner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner and daughter Mary Ann attended the Boy Scout banquet of Troop 325 at the Western Methodist Church in Detroit, Wednesday evening, honoring Grover F. Aber, Sr., who resigned as Scout Master after 10 years. Mr. Grover Aber, Sr. was presented with a wrist watch. It also marked 10 years of scouting for Grover, Jr. and he received the badge of a Scoutmaster. The banquet about 25 guests were entertained at the Alber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Adair and daughter Marilyn attended Farmers Week at East Lansing on Thursday of last week.

The Lambarth Ramblers and Bridgewater Rollers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann, Friday evening. The occasion was to honor Mrs. Eleanor Schultz at a farewell party. She will move soon to make their home at Stockbridge.



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS in the WANT ADS!

Mr. and Mrs. Public, put your services... your wants before the largest marketplace in town... our Classified Ads! Hundreds of potential customers for less than a penny-per-person cost! For sure-fire results, use and read the Classified Ads!

AT THIS NEWSPAPER OFFICE



The News Locally

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brazee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schumm at Tecumseh.

The seven-year-old Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Don Sutton will have their Valentine party at the Scout hall Tuesday, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toburen attended the funeral of Vern C. Brewer at Dundee on Sunday afternoon.

Marilyn Miller returned to Capital University, Columbus, Ohio after spending a few days between "esters" with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller.

The Misses Doris Eschebach and Hilda Ringkvist of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with the Misses Kathryn and Marilyn Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stipe and sons of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphaus and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertke visited Mr. Elmer Schaffer at Clinton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alber of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dintaman were recent dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burch meet at Hamiltons at which time plans were made for a cub pack meeting to be held Friday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the school. All cubs, parents and new members and their parents will be welcome. Boys eight years of age are eligible to join.

The Fred Schaffer family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf of Ypsilanti were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer on Sunday.

Manchester Men Initiated By Jackson K. of C.

Four from Manchester were initiated Sunday when the Jackson Knights of Columbus held an initiation and dinner at their hall in Jackson. The four from Manchester were Ed Kirk, Ed Gallaway, Harold Burch and

Harold Bersuder. Others who attended the dinner were Lehman Wahl, Joe Kastl, Hugh Walsh, William Kramer, Floyd Schneider, L. V. Kirk and Austin Rielly.

Gene Whiteman Falls His Hand Injured In Fall

Gene Whiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whiteman, cut his hand seriously Sunday night. The fourteen year old lad had been ice fishing and was attempting to get out of the car when he slipped and fell.

His hand caught on the stump of a tree and was severely injured. He was rushed to the Tecumseh hospital and was moved to the University hospital Monday where it was discovered that the flexor tendon of the left hand and the nerves were impaired.

West of Iron River lies Ottawa National Forest, Michigan's largest. Its 1,700,000 acres encompass some of the state's wildest country, unexcelled for game, recreation and rugged beauty.

PRINT 1000 ENVELOPES Like Last Time Got A Sample? FINE!

Phone Us for Your PRINTING

SPECIAL COLONIAL GARDENS
Behind Towers in Irish Hills
VALENTINE PARTY
February 10, Saturday Nite, 9-1
DECORATIONS - PRIZES - SURPRISES
SQUARE - ROUND - POPULAR
CORKEY MERRILL'S BAND - BONNIE CALLS
A GOOD TIME FOR ALL



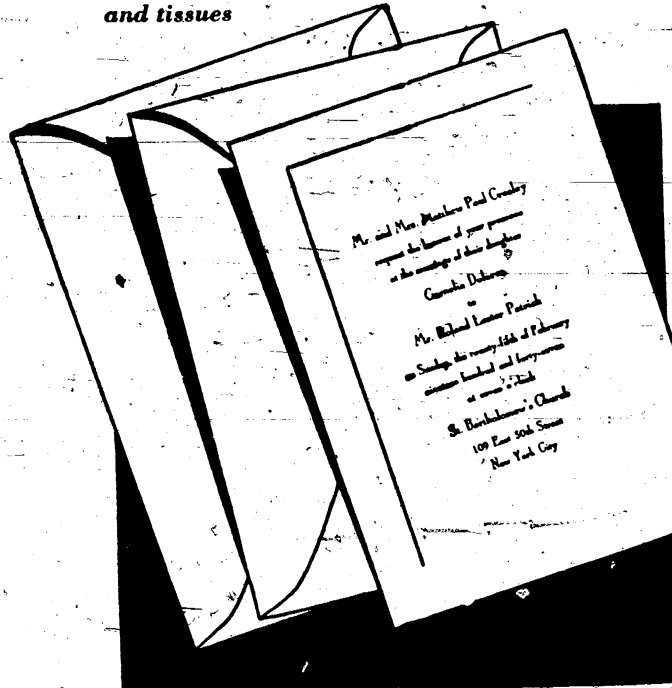
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With double envelopes and tissues

Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.



Your choice of SIXTEEN individual TYPE STYLES
The most popular selections shown below

Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

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Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley

AT THIS NEWSPAPER OFFICE

VALENTINE GIFTS

COMICS AND CARDS
1c - 3c - 5c - 10c - 15c

VALENTINE HEARTS

1/2 lb. - 1 lb. - 2 lbs
GILBERTS AND DOUBLE KAY NUTS

Haeussler
REXAL DRUGS



the NEWS . . . Briefly

Clifford Loucks, who has been ill for the past two weeks is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl attended the Farmers' week program at East Lansing last week.

Neil Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt and Karl Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cerwin, both students at the University of Michigan have returned to their classes after spending a few days between semesters with their parents.

The West Bridgewater Extension card party which was held at the Bridgewater townhall was very well attended. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Nathan Alber, Mrs. Don Mackintosh, Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer, Mrs. Wilford Manor, Mrs. Louis Blaisdell and Mrs. Everett Stockwell. Prizes went to Mrs. Leola . . .

Mrs. Gertrude Strong spent Sunday with her son . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemner and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes at Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr. attended a birthday party

Tuesday evening for her nephew at Laimé.

Mrs. James Walker, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Widnayer, left Friday to visit her brother, Samuel Oliver of Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Aleda Alber was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Sr.

Those from Manchester who attended the funeral of William Scovell at Ypsilanti on Monday were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Walz, Mrs. George Huber, Mrs. Otto Davidter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walz, Mrs. Edward Braun and Carl Wuerthner.

Miss Marion Bass, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rigger and Charles Conard, all of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gibson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pratt attended the hockey game at Olympia on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Dorrance, a student at Denison University, Granville, Ohio spent part of her vacation with Miss Nancy Boettner at Cleveland and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorrance, Sr.

Miss Lucy Cash is a patient at Mercy hospital at Jackson where she underwent an operation. Her sister, Mrs. John Wallace, Sr. is staying with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cash during her absence.

Mrs. John Iwanicki has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball after being in the Saline General hospital for a week.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball of Chelsea. Joseph Ball suffered a heart attack December 12 but his condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. Erwin Roller.

Mrs. Clarence Walter is a patient at Mercy hospital at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schable have left to spend through Sunday at Tawas on a fishing trip. While they are away Mrs. J. F. Jones of Detroit is taking care of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr of Toledo are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schable.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fertke of Norvell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutton celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Sutton's fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palmer of Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl June of Clinton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

John Gauss, who suffered a severe heart attack on Sunday, is improving slowly although confined to his bed.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bersuder.

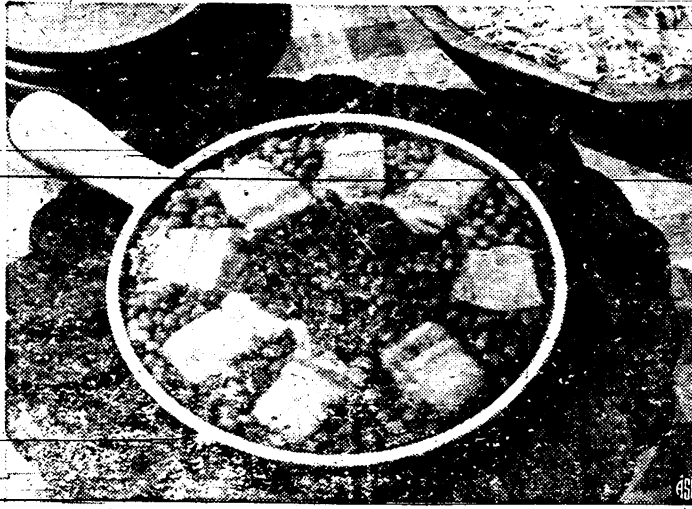
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Reck and daughters Linda and Sara saw "City Lights" at the Orpheum Theater at Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening, celebrating Mrs. Reck's birthday.

Mrs. Clifford Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bedwell of Grand Rapids returned Sunday after spending the past month in Florida with Mrs. Bedwell's mother at Dania. Mrs. Walsh enjoyed the trip which included seeing many points of interest in Florida. While at the Keys she tried her luck fishing. Once feeling a terrific tug on the line she found that she had caught a moray eel (rattle snake of the sea). This proved to be quite an experience. Among the interesting things on her return home was picking cotton in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber and son Allen attended Farmer's Week at E. Lansing on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer of North Lake called on Mrs. Fredricka Widnayer on Monday. On Tuesday Mrs. Lawrence Noah, also of North Lake visited her mother.

Boston Baked Beans Served With Molasses Distinction



Come Saturday night, many a New England household sits to a repast of . . . molasses-sweetened baked beans plus brown bread. Since to savor these two foods is to pass the word along, enjoyment of these two dishes is unimpaired. . . . the sweet, aromatic kind New Englanders have been using since colonial days.

Here are the beans to make a savory baked bean dish for the family. The canned brown bread may be sliced and served hot or cold.

Baked Beans (Quick Method)

4 cups (2 lbs.) dried beans	1 teaspoon pepper
1 large onion	2 teaspoons dry mustard
4 teaspoons salt	2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup unsulfured molasses	1/2 pound salt pork

Wash beans. Cover generously with cold water; soak overnight. Add onion, salt, and if necessary, additional water to cover beans; bring to boiling point in covered saucepan. Remove onion; reserve. Simmer beans until tender. Drain; save 3 cups bean liquid (add additional water to make 3 cups, if necessary). Mix bean liquid with molasses, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Turn beans, onion, and salt pork into large casserole or bean pot. Add liquid mixture. Cover. Bake in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 1 1/2 hours. Uncover. Lift pork to top of beans; bake 20 to 25 minutes to brown pork. YIELD: 16 servings.

Old Fashioned Baked Beans

Simmer beans only until beans are half done (skins break). Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 6 to 8 hours.



Six pies and a giant turkey cook simultaneously in this 1951 two-oven electric range. Homemakers who take pride in generous home-cooked meals find the second full-size oven makes it possible to bake at different temperatures, or broil and bake at the same time. Extra speed built into the heating elements of this new Kelvinator gets cooking operation under way faster, and complete automatic controls regulate it from start to finish without watching.

Matteson School

Pupils at the school are learning the Gettysburg Address for Abraham Lincoln's birthday and are trying to live up to the speech Lincoln gave in 1863.

Joan Troitz, Reporter.

Those neither absent nor tardy for the past marking period were Robert Troitz, Patricia Green, Beverly Green, Charles Baldwin, Jimmie Baldwin, and Joan Troitz. The all "A" student at the school was La Verna Matteson. Those with "B" average included Evelyn Schumacher, Roger Troitz, Johnny Knapp, Kathryn Knapp, Kathleen Baldwin, and Joan Troitz.

The new officers in the civic health club are: president, Chas. Eldwin; vice-president, Kathryn Knapp; secretary, Patricia Green; treasurer, Beverly Green; hostess, Evelyn Schumacher; host, Francis Green; librarian and reporter, Joan Troitz. On the citizenship committee are Kathleen Baldwin, Roger Troitz and Johnny Knapp.

Kathryn Knapp did some extra circular work at home—she made a movie for the health unit.



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We Have a Large Line of Fish Fillet Steaks Pickled

We Buy Your Used Fat Again

Be Wise FOR ECONOMY AND VARIETY Shop At The

Manchester Central Market

New Listings

Two Miles from Manchester, 15 Acres of Good Soil with plenty of Fruit; 7 Room House, large Chicken House; Wood Shed and Barn. Owner says sell.

Good 7 Room House with Garage on black top road, 2 miles from town, with 20 Acres of Good Soil. Some nice building sites. Terms.

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Man: "My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of."
Friend: "Forgets everything, eh?"
Man: "No, remembers everything!"

Just as simple to make profits on chickens when you use ATLAS top quality mashes

Old fashioned feeds, regardless of quality, do not compare with today's

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When customers get results they naturally line up for more.

NO NEED TO GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR PROFITS DOWN.

ATLAS EGG MASH, Per Cwt. \$4.50
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Buy 500 lbs. and Save 10c Per Cwt.

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FLOUR — FEED — GRAIN

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OUR HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY; 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. WED. & SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY

Manchester Food Lockers

Beer - Wine - Meats - Groceries

CALL 5031 MANCHESTER

Miss Virginia Dorrance, a student at Denison University, Granville, Ohio spent part of her vacation with Miss Nancy Boettner at Cleveland and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorrance, Sr.

Miss Lucy Cash is a patient at Mercy hospital at Jackson where she underwent an operation. Her sister, Mrs. John Wallace, Sr. is staying with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cash during her absence.

Mrs. John Iwanicki has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball after being in the Saline General hospital for a week.

Get Set For The Years Ahead!

WITH THIS

BARGAIN 100 hp

Authorized Reconditioned

FORD ENGINE

Only \$139.75

EXCHANGE INSTALLATION, TAXES EXTRA

Remember: This price is for a 100-h.p. engine . . . 60-, 85- and 90-h.p. engines are available at lower prices—starting as low as \$99.50! All engines completely rebuilt to factory specifications by Ford Authorized Reconditioners using Genuine Ford Parts.

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215 W. Main, Manchester, Mich. Phone 3021

The Junior Class

OF MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL will call on you, and you and you, sometime between Saturday, Feb. 10th, and Saturday, Feb. 24th.

THE REASON

Remember all those wire coat hangers you were going to throw away and all of those that you were wondering what to do with?

Through the kindness of GREENE'S CLEANERS in cooperation with the Walt Schaible Store the Junior Class will receive one cent for each hanger collected.

The goal is ten thousand hangers.

To the folks in the country, that the class cannot contact, will you please bring your hangers to the Walt Schaible Store.

Many thanks,
THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Walt Schaible

104 E. MAIN PHONE 2821 (22-23)

The
Manchester
Enterprise



Eighty-Fourth Year

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Manchester, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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From The Files

60 Years Ago

There are about 50 acres of clear ice in Wampler's lake. Charles Weidmayer of Freedom built a large barn in the spring.

James Trefethen of Kennebunkport is ninety years old and not a gray hair in his full, thick dark head of hair.

We have printed bills for an auction sale of stock for Palmer and Lowry in Bridgewater on Saturday the 21st.

A. F. Freeman, Esq. is trying a case in Sabine today.

There was a christening at John Jensen's on Sunday.

J. H. Fountain has our for a copy of the Rural Californian.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. John Rauschenberger by about 30 of their friends Tuesday evening.

The Norvell Farmer's Club meets with the president, T. B. Halliday, on Saturday, February 28.

Rev. Cope is proving himself a popular preacher and a strong man socially.

Julius Mattison has bought the Coulson place, joining the T. J. Farrell farm in the township of Bridgewater.

John in the People's Bank yesterday in the People's Bank yesterday. C. W. Case's absence in Clinton.

Miss Mattie Short left home on Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will visit friends the coming three or four months.

The boys who have been fishing in the pond have had poor



Lovely Marguerite Piazza, famous Metropolitan opera soprano, will appear on NBC-TV's "Musical Comedy Time" in the first television production of Victor Herbert's lilted operetta, "Mlle. Modiste." Marguerite has a special feeling for video, since it was her success in this medium which led to her Metropolitan contract.

luck.

About 35 couples attended the dance given at Guthardt's hall last Friday evening.

Phillip Fellenbergur, Jr. moved to Scio on Monday where he has rented the Laubengayer farm for a term of years.

We learn that Col. E. D. Fean of Atlanta, Georgia, who was married to Mrs. Kies last week, served in the Union Army and was at one time on the staff of General Grant.

Today's Driving Lesson

Motorists who habitually follow the car ahead too close cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property damage each year.

Parents of teen-agers taking the AAA Driver-Training course in 305 Michigan high schools are being embarrassed daily by sons and daughters who remind

actions should stay at least 20 feet (or about a car's length) behind the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour of his speed. Drivers with slow reflexes should double this distance. But "Sunday Drivers", who always leave too much space ahead of them, are often a menace because they encourage frustrated motorists behind to try a perilous pass.

Speed in m.p.h.	Safe Following Distance
10	20 ft.
20	40 ft.
30	60 ft.
40	80 ft.
50	100 ft.

AREA BRIEFS

Members of the school board of District No. 7, Sylvan township, and a committee appointed at a previous meeting met with John Hanna, "mystery project" owner, in regard to plans for moving the schoolhouse from its present location so Hanna may acquire the site. The meeting was held at the

home of Albert Hinderer of the school board. The majority of the school board and the committee were not in favor of accepting an offer made by Hanna for the removal of the school building and decided to leave the school where it is.

At a special meeting of the Dexter board of education teachers, janitors, and school bus drivers formally presented to the

board of education their request for a cost of living salary adjustment. Since signing their contracts last May there's been a sharp increase in the cost of living. They base their request on the fact that other area schools have made salary adjustments since December 1st, Dexter is one of few schools which has not made such a concession. Further that the sales tax monies will exceed anticipated income and that there will be a surplus of approximately \$10 per membership child in State Aid which means that this school district will receive approximately \$6500 additional State Aid, that was not anticipated at budget making time.

Annual Monroe County Beef Tour will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15th, according to R. J. Lasser, Monroe County Agricultural Agent. This event will again include some of the top feed lots of

the county and will be featured by a noon banquet and program.

At a meeting of the supervisors of Scio, Webster, and Lima townships, with the committee from the Dexter Fire Department, the supervisors decided to purchase a Fire Tanker Truck. This will consist of a 100-gallon special fire department type water tank, mounted on a new two-ton truck chassis. It will be equipped with a high pressure front end pump, and two reels of high pressure hose equipped with fog guns. This pump will also be capable of supplying low pressure volume hose lines if needed.

The Dexter Fire Department members have a lot of equipment such as ladders, axes, extinguishers, etc., from the American-LaFrance ladder truck they purchased from Ann Arbor. They propose to install these on the fire tanker truck.

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Manchester Township.

(Jan. 25 - Feb. 1-8)

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The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Yes—refreshingly new...

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—with time-proved **POWER Glide** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners. *Combination of Powerslide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

NEW! AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling... featuring entirely new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design... imparting that longer, lower, wider big-car look which sets Chevrolet apart from all other cars in its field.

NEW! AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER—With new and even more strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors... with extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction... Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility... all combining for smartness, safety, comfort.

Buy the car that's refreshingly new, and thoroughly proved, too... the new 1951 Chevrolet!

It's more dependable, more desirable, from its time-proved Powerslide Automatic Transmission* for finest no-shift driving and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest standard driving at lowest cost to its time-proved Valve-in-Head engine performance.

NEW! MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies... and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep "Five-Foot Seats"...

NEW! MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with *Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings*)—Largest brakes in low-price field... with both brake shoes on each wheel... giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.

formance. So powerful and efficient that Valve-in-Head design is the trend-leader of the industry!

Take one look at the following features—and then visit our showroom and see Chevrolet for 1951 in all its sterling quality—and you'll know it's America's largest and finest low-priced car. Better see it—today!

NEW! SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more efficient... with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights... and plain, easy-to-read instruments directly in front of driver.

NEW! IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking... just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

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TIRE CHEVROLET COMPANY

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In Jackson, People Say:

Let's go to Miller's for DIAMONDS

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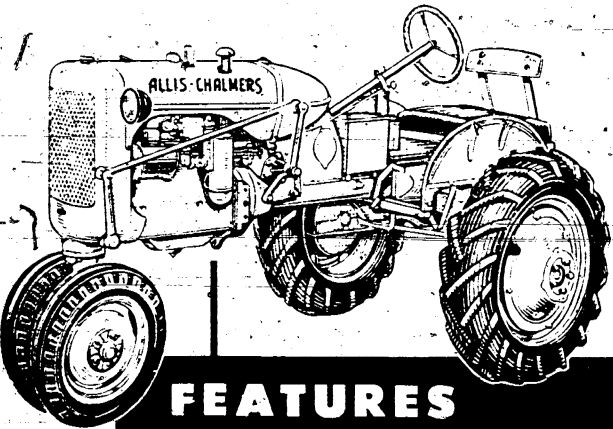
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MILLER

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EASY TERMS



FEATURES THAT COUNT

at a price that is right

BIG ENGINE—Longer life and greater fuel economy with 125-cu. in. displacement engine, operating at 1500 rpm.

POWERLINE DESIGN—Raised rear axle and offset final drive for clearance. Torque tube construction puts weight of transmission and differential over rear wheels for traction and stability.

PRACTICAL WORKING SPEEDS—More work per hour with more acres plowed, disc, planted or cultivated in a day.

MOUNTED IMPLEMENTS—A full line of quick-hitch implements, including front-mounted cultivator.

PRICE \$1095 f.o.b. Milwaukee, Wis., for model complete as illustrated.

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MANCHESTER

131 ADRIAN

The Venture

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1951

★ CO-EDITORS ★

JoAnn Fink, Neoma Walkow

EXCERPTS FROM POLICIES RELATING TO PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

(Dept. of Public Instruction) More than 3,000 school buses are transporting 156,000 pupils to and from school each school day in Michigan.

Pupil transportation is an integral part of every school system where buses operate. Transportation is an auxiliary service only to the degree that it helps to make instruction available to pupils who live long distances from school. The modern reorganized school district could not operate without transportation. Many elementary and high school pupils in other types of school districts find it extremely difficult to attend school without the assistance of transportation.

Constant study of pupil trans-

portation is necessary in order to maintain pupil safety and at the same time keep costs at a reasonable level. Safety and economy cannot be secured without careful planning.

Transportation should be available to all children who actually need it. Only modern school buses should be used for pupil transportation. Transportation should not be a door-to-door taxi of convenience. School administrators should provide reasonable service and at the same time deny ineligible service.

Economy is important. The entire transportation program should be constantly reviewed from the economy point of view. Expensive repairing of "absolutely-buses if poor economy.

A good school transportation program must be carefully planned. Only by maintaining records

and the knowledge of where buses operate or how they operate, and where children live, can successful transportation be maintained.

The following factors would be considered:

1. The time required to walk to and from school or to bus routes.
2. Weather and road conditions.
3. Traffic hazards.
4. Age, health, and physical condition of the child.

Responsibility of the Supt.

1. To place in effect the policies of the board of education which will provide as nearly as possible for the transit, comfort, and convenience of each child who will be transported to and from school.
2. To plan the program of the school so that children who arrive early or remain late on account of transportation service will be under supervision at all times and will, so far as practicable, have a planned schedule of activities.
3. To suspend any transported pupils from the privilege of riding on a school bus for a period of time for willful disobedience of rules.
4. To develop and carry into effect plans and programs for educating pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
5. To organize and instruct school bus patrols consisting of two of the larger pupils riding in each bus and promote the active functioning of the patrols by serving as or appointing a faculty sponsor.

Transported Pupils

1. To maintain order and discipline on the part of every pupil passenger.
2. To assign seats as the school principal, superintendent, or supervisor of transportation may direct. If authority is delegated to the driver it is his duty to seat pupils.
3. To permit a child to leave a bus only at a regular stop except upon written request of parents or direction of the school authority.
4. To supervise the activities of children leaving the bus until they have crossed the highway in

Bright Spot During Dark Months



Snow and cold weather may be the outlook for the next few months, but even the snow man takes heart when he looks southward and sees the bounty of sunny Florida citrus fruits now available. This year's crop is an excellent one, and there are plenty of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines to more than insure a daily quota of flavorful Vitamin C for every member of the family. First, there should always be a morning glass of orange juice or a half grapefruit. Grapefruit halves are good for first or last course at luncheon or dinner, and by varying the toppings, they can be served often without monotony. Oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, the little kid-glove fruit, can be used in salads, fruit cups, and to lend new flavor to vegetables, meats and fish.

and orderly.

Responsibility of Parents

The responsibility of parents whose children are riding at public expense.

1. To ascertain and insure that their children arrive at the bus stop on time in the morning.
2. To provide necessary protection of their children when going to and from the bus stops.
3. To accept joint responsibility with the school authorities for proper conduct of their children.
4. To make reasonable effort to understand and cooperate with those responsible for pupil transportation.

game. It was lots of fun. We think he saw his shadow all right. We are working in Unit IV in our workbooks now. We think it is fun.

We enjoyed our movie "Gray Squirrel" which we saw last week.

Five of our group were neither absent nor tardy this seven week marking period. They were Sandra Jean Koernke, Gary Mitchell, Bobby Bunny, Bruce Oates, and Michael Pfaffinger.

FIRST GRADE ARE MAKING VALENTINES

(By Leola School)

We have had fun this week making Valentines for our bulletin board. On Monday we saw the movie "Gray Squirrel." We made a story of it and also drew a picture of the squirrel and her hobbies. Betty Bentschneider and Kaye Pepper are both back with us after having been absent because of illness.

THIRD GRADERS LEARNING THE TABLES OF TWO'S

(By Neoma Walkow)

Our new work in arithmetic is multiplication. We are learning the table of two's.

Jerry Perce celebrated his birthday this week. He had a nice treat for us at recess.

(Continued on page 7)

FOR DRY CLEANING

Bring Your Garments To

LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP

1144 ADRIAN STREET

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Garments picked up on Mondays are returned on Thursdays. Garments picked up on Thursdays are returned on Mondays.

Alladin Cleaners

In Jackson, People Say:

Let's go to Miller's for WATCHES

A Square Deal Always

MILLER

Jewelers and Opticians

125 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE

EASY TERMS

- * BULOVA
- * ELGIN
- * GRUEN
- * LONGINES
- * HAMILTON
- * BENRUS

5. To organize and instruct school bus patrols consisting of two of the larger pupils riding in each bus and promote the active functioning of the patrols by serving as or appointing a faculty sponsor.
6. To have children pass in front of bus when leaving bus and crossing highway.
7. To prevent children from hitching on bus when skating, riding bicycles, etc.
8. To observe that all children are in their seats before bus has started.

Traffic Caution

1. The bus driver shall be considerate of other motorists and shall reduce speed or otherwise afford the opportunity for other vehicles to pass so that a long line of vehicles will not accumulate at the rear of the bus.
2. No school bus shall be stopped or turned around at any point on the highway unless the bus can be seen 500 feet by approaching traffic from either direction. This precaution is especially important with a bus traveling on hills and curves.
3. Drive his bus 100 feet back of preceding bus when leaving school ground.

Responsibility of Pupils

1. To occupy the seat assigned by the driver and to refrain at all times from moving around while the bus is in motion.
2. To observe classroom conduct (except for ordinary conversation) while getting on or off and while riding the bus.
3. To obey the driver cheerfully and to report promptly to the school official when instructed to do so by the driver.
4. To cooperate at all times with school bus patrols.
5. To warn the driver of approaching danger if there is reason to believe the driver is not aware of the danger.
6. To be in the place designated both morning and evening ready to board the bus at the time shown on the schedule in the bus. The driver is responsible for the maintenance of this schedule and cannot wait for tardy pupils.

Personal Safety

1. To stay off the traveled roadway at all times while waiting for a bus.
2. To wait until the bus has come to a stop before attempting to get on or off.
3. To leave the bus only at the consent of the driver.
4. To enter or leave the bus only at the front door after the bus has come to a stop except in case of emergency.
5. To cross the traveled highway if necessary after leaving the bus, in the following manner:
 - a. Make certain the bus is stationary.
 - b. On alighting, go to front of bus within sight of the driver and wait for the proper signal for crossing.
 - c. Upon signal from the driver, or from a personal escort, look both to the right and left and proceed across the highway in front of the bus.
 - d. Walk (not run) in front of the bus when crossing the highway.
6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.
7. Inform driver when absence is expected from school.
8. Report to the driver at once any damage to the bus that is observed.
9. Help keep bus clean, sanitary.

FLYING DUTCHGIRLS UPSET WINNING STREAK

(By Jo Ann Fink)

Tuesday, January 30, the Manchester Flying Dutchgirls went to Cement City to be the first team to upset the undefeated Cement City girls in two years. The final score was 23-16. Although the Cement City girls had the lead at the half and most of the first three quarters, 6-5, nothing could stop the Dutchgirls from scoring in the final minutes of the game.

The starting line-up for Manchester was forwards, Joyce Hughes, Nancy Budnik and Jo Ann Fink; guards, Joan Guenther, Jeanette Guenther and Wilma Stark. Each forward for Cement City, C. Morehouse, N. Williams, E. Chettham, and W. Houghton had four points. Jo Ann Fink was high point for Manchester with 12 points. Captains were M. Morehouse and Joyce Hughes.

LIBRARY PROJECTS ARE BEING PROPOSED

(By Neoma Walkow)

The library students have been assigned certain projects to improve the appearance of the library. Paper racks are to be made for the papers. The magazine cupboard will be cleaned out and kept in order. We are trying to keep the fiction books in proper order. The projects are to be completed in one to two weeks.

We have been reading books and given reports on them. We will be graded on our projects and reports at the end of the year.

KINDERGARTEN PLAYS GROUND-HOG GAME

(By Leola School)

February 2nd being ground-hog day we played the ground-hog

DRESCH'S PLUMBER

OUR WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF YOU SEE—A THING THAT PLAINLY PLEASES!

THIS IS A HOUSE OF CONTENT

DRESCH

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More powerful than ever! Dodge now offers you the most powerful "Job-Rated" trucks in Dodge history! Eight engines—94 to 154 horsepower—with power increases as high as 20%!

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NEW! Smarter styling! New beauty combined with massive, rugged appearance. New hood line for better road visibility. Roomy new cab interiors in contrasting colors—new comfort with redesigned seats.

NEW! Easier handling! Shorter turning diameters than ever before—for even greater maneuverability! More convenient steering wheel angle for greater driving comfort. New worm-and-roller steering gears for easier steering—plus all the ease-of-handling features that made Dodge "The Choice of Champions" in the 1950 National Truck Rodeo!

NEW! Extra-quiet brakes! Another Dodge engineering first! New, molded, tapered disc brake linings contact brake drums with smoother, more even action—practically eliminating brake squeal. Less tendency of brakes to "grab" and lining life is greatly extended. Standard on trucks 1 1/4-ton and up, except for air brake models.

More than 50 brand-new features including...

- NEW! SMOOTHER RIDE** with new, "Oriflow" shock absorbers; standard on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models.
- NEW! EASIER LOADING** with lower ground-to-floor height on all models through 2 tons.
- NEW! EASIER BAD-WEATHER STARTING** with new moisture-proof ignition and high-torque starting motor.
- NEW! MORE ECONOMICAL PERFORMANCE** with higher compression ratio—on all models through 1 ton.
- NEW! EASIER-TO-READ INSTRUMENTS**—now grouped in a cluster placed in front of the driver.
- NEW! TWIN CARBURETION AND EXHAUST SYSTEM** for greater power with economy—available on all high-tonnage models.
- NEW! SMOOTHER ENGINE IDLING** with "hotter" spark plugs; on all models through 1 ton.

A model to fit your job!

ANOTHER DODGE EXCLUSIVE! gyrol Fluid Drive now available on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models.

Come in to see the new DODGE TRUCKS on display Saturday, February 10!

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Clinton Theatre

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Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock continuous. Regular Show plus Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

SUNDAY & MONDAY FEB. 11-12 Deluxe "Double Feature": "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" Marjorie Main, James Whitmore — Plus — Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards in "Trail of Robin Hood" In Color Cartoon - News

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEB. 13-14-15 King Solomon's Mines with Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger Cartoon - News

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Mrs. Clayton Parr Host To Mom's Club

The MOMS Club met with Mrs. Clayton Parr on Tuesday evening. Plans were made to go to Fort Custer around Easter time. On the March committee will be Mrs. Byron Harris, Mrs. Ray Hesel-schwerdt and Mrs. William Shade. The list of boys from the Manchester area now in service includes the following as listed by the MOMS Club: In Korea are Nick Johnson and Otto Hanne-man; in Japan are Charles Hough and Robert Dunny and Elwood Allan is in Germany. Duane Ernst is in the navy aboard the USS Albany. Others in service in the states are: Robert Burch, Eu-

gene Kuhl, Eldon Taylor, Frank Wallen, Eugene Smith, Edison Brown, Harold Bertke, Joseph Fitzgerald, Albert Ahrens, John School, John Way, Milton Reim-old, James Kensler, Bud (Monroe) Ebersole, Wilbur Shaffell, Ralph Wurster, Russell Schwab, How-ard, Parr, Junior Faulhaber, Charles Goodnoe, Gordon Taylor, Jack Adams, Richard Schook, Veryl Treat, Warren Bowers and Stephen-Sauers.

Craft School

Ten dollars was realized during the March of Dimes campaign at the Craft school by the twenty-four pupils. Mrs. William Frey, the teacher, says

that a Valentine party is being planned and that the mothers of the pupils will be invited. Refreshments will be served at the Valentine party next Wednes-day, February 14.

Men's League

Team Standings	Pts
Schaibles	52
A. B. C. Service	48
Mary's Tavern	47
Klagers	47
Hydraulic Valves	45
Kappler's Contractors	43
Office Equipment	41
Short's Electric Service	40
E. G. Mann and Sons	39
Koebbe's Welding	38
Local 891	33
Double A	30

Valentines Are Motif at O. E. S. Meeting

The OES held their regular meeting at their hall at which time everyone present renewed their obligations. Mrs. Wesley Proctor and her committee served refreshments. The tables were decorated with Valentines and envelopes placed at each setting and those present each wrote a note on the Valentine and sent them to a sick member—Miss Jane Lowery. On the committee for next month are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer, Mrs. Marian Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Densel Fuller and Mrs. Homer Fish. Initiation will be held at the March meet-ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brazee and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noggle. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wurster.

Analyze Effects Of Inflation for Michigan Farmer

Does the farmer really want inflation? L. L. Boger, agricultural economist at Michigan State College analyzes some of the effects of inflation for farmers in the January issue of Michigan Farm Economics, monthly Ex-tension Service bulletin. It's generally agreed, he says, that a little inflation is good for the farmer. Prices of the things he sells go up faster than prices of things he buys. But some farmers gain a lot, others much less. It all de-pends on what the farmer has to sell and what he must buy. Cotton prices, for example, are now four times as high as they were in the pre-war years, 1935-1939, while truck and vegetable crop prices haven't even dou-bled. During the same period wool prices tripled, feed prices doubled.

On the outgo side, motor sup-plies, machinery, seed, fertili-zer and home furnishings prices have gone up much less than farm wage rates, livestock, and building supplies prices.

Everybody loses. Boger warns, if inflation goes too far. Runaway inflation would de-stroy our whole monetary structure—the dollar would be-come worthless.

Some specific examples of how inflation works for and against the farmer as listed by Boger:

Debts—It's always easier to pay debts with "cheap" dollars—so being in debt during a period of inflation is sound busi-ness. It now takes far less corn products to make pay-ments on investments such as land bought in pre-war years. Here, however, is another good illustration of the unfair-ness of inflation. The debt pay-ing ability has not increased equally for all commodities be-cause prices have not changed in the same proportion. For example, one beef cow in De-cember, 1950, would pay off three times as much debt as it would in 1935-39—a can of milk twice as much—a dozen eggs only 1 1/2 times as much.

Investments—Inflation de-creases real income from invest-ments with fixed dollar values such as life insurance, bonds and outstanding loans. For ex-ample, a defense bond bought for \$18.75 in 1940 returned \$25 when redeemed in 1950. But that \$25 would only buy as much in December, 1950, as \$11.50 would buy in 1940.

Savings in the form of fixed investments like interest yield-ing bonds is still better, how-ever, than hoarding or keeping the money in a low interest sav-ings account. If that \$18.75 had been buried in a tin can in 1940 and dug up today its real value would be only \$8.60 in-stead of \$11.50.

Leases—Inflation affects landlords and tenants different-ly. In general, during periods of inflation a cash rent basis is best for a tenant, while a crop share arrangement favors the landlord. In any case the land-lord stands to gain from in-creasing land prices.

Rev. Einar H. Soderberg of Port Huron and a student from the East Indian settlement in Africa, who is entering the Uni-versity of Michigan, spent Tues-day night with Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Merrell.

Brotherhood Week Observance Plans Under Way

With the Proclamation of President Truman, February 18 to 25 will be observed as Broth-erhood Week under the spon-sorship of the National Confer-ence of Christians and Jews, Inc. Local leaders immediately sprung into action and having in mind the crisis which this country is facing prepared to make this the greatest Broth-erhood Week yet observed. And to call all Americans to reded-icate themselves to the prac-tice of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God that this country may build De-mocracy and show spiritual leadership and guidance to the peoples of the world.

John C. Manning, editor of the Detroit Times, accepted the position as regional Broth-erhood Chairman with Eric John-son, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, now drafted by President Tru-man for the National Emer-gency National Brotherhood chairman. Other Michigan Re-gional chairmen and commit-tees are as follows: Richard Jones, general manager of Sta-tion WJBK and WJBK-TV, De-etroit, acting as television chair-man; James J. Riddell, presi-dent of Station WXYZ, local Detroit ABC radio station, ac-ting as regional radio chairman. Serving on these radio and tele-vision committees are Harry Bannister, WWJ and WWJ-TV; George Cushing, WJR, and Ted Campeau, CKLW.

The regional news committee consists of W. S. Gilmore, De-etroit News Editor, who is also on the national news committee; Malcolm Bingay, editorial direc-tor, Bruce Campbell, city editor of the Detroit Free Press; Wil-liam Lange, managing editor of the Detroit Times; Frank Snyder, bureau chief of I. N. S.; Paul Svoboda, bureau chief, U. P.; Ray Keiser, bureau chief, A. P.

Deer Starving; 40 Below Zero In Mio District

The Conservation Department reports that the severe winter is taking its toll of the deer in the lower peninsula and that starved deer are increasing in numbers in the Mio district. A Fairview native in a letter to Tony Schild writes that it was 40 below there on January 30 that the fish were not running and the deer were dying. With a change in the moon, he opined, the fish might start biting again.

Manchester Extension Plans Hospital Work

The Manchester Extension met with Mrs. Harry Sutton at which time plans were made for meetings of the year. The different topics for roll call were decided upon. The ladies decided to do hospital work this year with Mrs. Albert Sutton and Mrs. Roy Lowery to serve on the hospital committee.

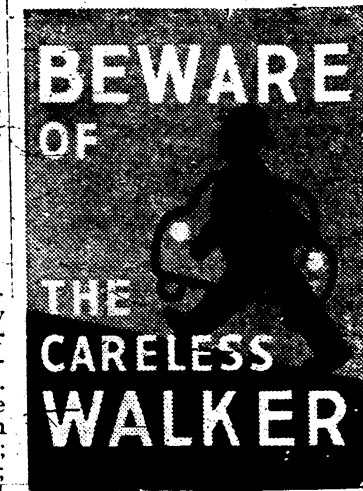
The roll call topic for Febru-ary will be "Ironing Tricks" with the lesson on "Seasonal Salads" given by the leaders. A white elephant bingo was one of the highlights of the meet-ing.

New Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national wom-an's journalistic honorary pledged eleven women at their meeting January 17, in the Union at Michigan State College. The new pledges are: Colombe Yeomans, Holland, senior; Jean Andreasen, Holland, senior; Norma Ardash, Detroit, senior; Frances Johnson, Whitehall,

senior; Maxine Kellogg, Lan-sing, senior; Lorraine Brown, Cassopolis, senior; Suzanne Merriman, Manchester, junior; Connie Courteau, Louisville, Ky., jun-ior; Barbara McLaughlin, Sra-cuse, N. Y., junior; Julie Hall, Grand Rapids, junior; Molly Boelio, Lansing, junior.

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Adventure!
Donald Woods in
"Barbary Pirate"
Cartoon
SUNDAY, MONDAY &
TUESDAY
FEB. 11-12-13
Comedy and Music in
Technicolor!
Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban
and Louis Calhern in
"Two Weeks With
Love"
News and Cartoon
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FEB. 14-15
Drama!
June Havoc, John Russell in
"The Story of Molly X"
News - Sport - Cartoon

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