

enten Sermon

Text: "In none other is there salvation..."

The Saline Hotel

Choice Steaks, Chops and Chicken Dinners

and still we do not know if we are at war...

The most glorious specimen of Christianity is the Apostle Paul...

but I have found it out, I said: I can become a desperate, or take to drink or go to pleasure...

Local Briefs
Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Brown were dinner guests on Tuesday...

Rare Violin
1742 Stradivarius
MICHAEL KOTTLER, a member of the celebrated Detroit Trio...

What with this lovely weather—kids flying kites and playing in the trees—we are sure know that spring is just around the corner...

The Main Drag

Let's get behind the campaign for blood donors as set up by the local Legion...

Anyone in a Red Cross uniform is the symbol of the gang, for it has been through the way from Korea...

Village Council Names Schobor Defense Director

Charles W. Schobor has been appointed by the village council to act as a civilian defense director for Manchester...

Kader Receives Sentence of Ninety Days
Dale Kader of R. R. Milan was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury of three women...

District Champions Honored At Banquet

Our high school district has ketchball champions were guests Sunday at a chicken dinner given by the village...

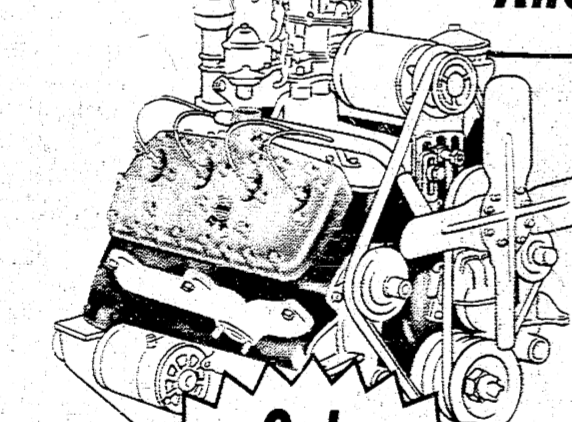
Manchester Boys In The Armed Services
Three Manchester boys left for military service Monday morning...

Open Letter To The People Of Manchester

Dear Folks: It may be that some will criticize what I am about to write...

It is easy for us here at home to relax and follow our usual course of life...

Get Set For The Years Ahead!



Only \$139.75 EXCHANGE INSTALLATION, TAXES EXTRA

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Clinton Theatre
Friday & Saturday March 2-3
Double Feature: "Beware of Blondie"

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Former Manchester Resident Dies
Mrs. Viola J. Carter, 88, passed away at her home...

OUR DEMOCRACY
The Red Cross of mercy—it is the badge they wear...

Arbeiter Society To Have Guest Night In April
Mrs. Otto Kulekamp was voted into the Arbeiter Society...

Miss Dora R. Sauer Dies In Jackson
Funeral services were held Monday at the Weatherly-Funeral Home...

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Locals

Maxine Bertke and Leonard Plasters returned Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with their parents...

Profit Opportunity 44 Pct. Soybean Oil Meal

Livestock feeders are finding it increasingly profitable to feed protein supplements at present price ratios...

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son Breitenwischer and son Dale of Ann Arbor to Marshall on Sunday where they visited Mrs. Luckhardt's niece...

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dintman spent Friday at Ithaca visiting Mr. Dintman's relatives...

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and sons Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dierle, Mrs. Rose Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Swell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertram...

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy returned Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with their parents...

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Advertisement for Moray's Jewellers & Opticians featuring a watch and various jewelry items.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Houghton and Mrs. M. C. Houghton were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner...

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindert were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner...

There are several members of the Young People's Group of the Iron Creek Church who are planning to go to Uptown, Mich. where they will spend the week-end...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefert, Jr. of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefert, Sr. of Ypsilanti, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindert...

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Rev. Ben for his comforting visit, Bob Case and Frank Loyney, Jr. for dinner...

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herman and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Albert Herman were in Jackson Sunday where they visited Roy Herman and family.

Advertisement for Hub Appliance Stores featuring a vacuum cleaner and other household appliances.

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Advertisement for C. F. Smith Co. featuring various products like smoked picnics, Florida oranges, and milk products.

Advertisement for Lakeside Dairy Co. featuring milk and milk products.

Advertisement for The Adrian Livestock Co. featuring livestock services.

Advertisement for Central Dead Stock Co. featuring dead stock removal services.

Advertisement for Dead Stock Removal featuring services for removing dead stock.

Advertisement for Adrian Tankage Company featuring tankage services.

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Table with columns for Scrap Wanted, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for SINGER or WHITE, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for Insurance, listing names and scores.

# Forestry Isn't Simply "Planting Trees"

## Foresters Do More Than Just Watch Trees Grow

The following story by John L. Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arndt of Saline, appeared in the *Grand Rapids Press* on Saturday, February 10, and because of this county's avowed interest in conservation is herewith reprinted.

There are more than four million acres of commercial forest land and the remaining acreage is in private ownership. We have three-fourths of a million acres of pine plantations in Michigan—more acres of man-created forests are in the lower peninsula than any other state. Two-thirds of these young plantations are in the lower peninsula. A recent report by the department of conservation reveals that 85 percent of the wood product plants, exclusive of sawmills, are located in the lower peninsula. The highest concentration of the industry is in southwestern Lower Michigan.

There are 504 wood-using plants employing approximately 27,700 persons. An additional 376 sawmills furnish employment to 2,380 persons. Wood products plants in the state paid \$176,920,000 in salaries during 1947. The value created by these wood products totaled \$196,132,000.

With more than half of the total land area of the state in forest, we import from other states 60 percent of the wood products. The lower peninsula has about nine million acres of forest land, the upper peninsula has about 10 million acres. This imported wood material is



Generations of men have worked in the forest. The man in the foreground is a forester, and the man in the background is a logger.

Forestry is a complex business. Like any other enterprise, it involves capital, labor, interest on the investment and scientific management. This naturally involves economic principles, human relations and political considerations. That it is only natural that the general public is often confused.

Our Millions of Acres Michigan has 19 million acres of forest land of which 17 million acres are classified as having commercial forestry possibilities. The upper peninsula has about nine million acres of forest land, the lower peninsula has about 10 million acres.

It is time for the public to become interested in better management of our forest resources. In order to practice good forest management, protection from fire, insects and diseases is necessary. Michigan now has an envied record for controlling forest fires. Twenty-five years ago the average number of acres burned over each year totaled about 500,000 acres. In 1950, it was around 50,000 acres.

We still are fighting insects and diseases in our forests. Proper cutting practices which leave only healthy, vigorous trees in the forest are the principal methods of controlling insects and diseases.

With adequate protection from fire, the next step in good forest management is proper cutting. This may come as a surprise because most anyone can cut a tree. That is exactly the problem—most anyone can cut a tree, but which tree to cut and which tree to leave to grow is the science and art that comes from experience and research.

It is difficult to learn by trial and error in forestry. If a forester makes a mistake, it cannot be corrected the next year. It may take that particular stand 80 to 100 years to mature and this mistake can only be corrected by the next generation of foresters.

Not only is there the problem of determining which tree to cut and which tree to leave to grow, but also the problem of determining the best way to cut and which tree to leave to grow. This volume varies with tree species, age of stand and productivity of the soil. Thus, it is little wonder that foresters have so much to learn about the proper management of our plantations and other forests.

This lack of information makes most foresters cautious. Many foresters are inclined to make only light cuts in the forest until better cutting methods are tested. Carrying this policy even further, no serious mistake can be made if nothing is done. However, from the public's standpoint, this is not a good policy because of the shortage of wood products.

Some information is available from research and tests in other states that can be applied to Michigan's forests. Some forest research is under way in Michigan. However, probably no more than \$50,000 is spent in a year on forest management research in the entire state. In the past, forest research has been conducted mainly by forestry professors at two classes. Now our forestry professors have little time left for such research.

Some Federal Aid During the last two years a limited amount of federal funds has been available for forest research in lower Michigan. The Lake States Forest Experiment Station was authorized by Congress to establish a lower pen-

insula forest research center at East Lansing, in cooperation with Michigan State College. Major research projects underway are in plantation management and farm woodland management. However, this forest research center has been operating on a budget of less than \$20,000, which is a small expenditure compared to the 1 1/2 million dollars spent in the state on the many millions spent on research by industry.

Forest research is not itself a complete answer to the proper management of our plantations and other forests. Research work must be augmented on small sample plots in order to test all of the important concepts found in these forests and to apply the results of these studies within available funds. The results from small plots can be applied to extensive forest areas, further tests are needed on larger areas to test about 40 acres in order to work out the costs and practicality of techniques developed. These small management areas then have considerable demonstration value as experimental forests, where foresters and the general public can observe the results of scientific management as it would be practiced on a larger scale.

Scientific management of our plantations and other forests cannot progress satisfactorily without the support and understanding of the general public. The success of any long-term project or business that is dependent on the public has to be understood by the public. This is ably demonstrated by the success of our program that is more clearly understood. When the public began to understand the value of scientific management, we got reforestation. When the forest fire menace

was understood, we got good fire protection. Great progress has been made in the management of our young forests. The value of these forests can be increased greatly in terms of more and better wood products for industrial and defense purposes, better hunting and more recreation—all through scientific management.

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## Inoculate

Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and family went to visit Mrs. Beva Thomas, who is a patient at the Otolithic hospital at Jackson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, who were in the city on Sunday, returned home after a month's vacation in Florida, going as far as Key West, Fla., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell spent the weekend in Detroit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stockwell, and little daughter, Linda Marie, who was born February 23, at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and son Charles spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jean Sutton at Tecumseh.

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# The Venture

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Participating in the discussions were educators, parents, military men, members of the state government, school board members and clergymen.

The interchange of ideas among the many groups present was most stimulating and helpful.

The game was held in the regular game had found the round 21-24.

Harold Breitenwischer and Paul Downing put Manchester ahead with baskets in the extra period as Chuck Smith of Grand Lake later closed the gap with a two-pointer.

The game was close and hard fought throughout with first one team and then the other taking the lead. The score at the end of the game was 42-38 in favor of the Manchester squad.

By Billie Mae McAtee  
Friday, March 2, Manchester High School students gathered at the gymnasium at 12:30 for a football pep meeting. The student body was led by the cheerleaders in 600 fast cheer periods and the Manchester-Brooklyn game. This seemed to set our boys up and going for the grand game played that night because the score was 14-7 in favor of our home team, which won as the Class D District Championship trophy.

Manchester High's District basketball championship in the first quarter, even when they were down to two points in the third period. After the lappers they picked up speed again with 13 points in the last quarter.

Manchester downed Brooklyn to grab its school's first district crown since 1947. Each of Manchester's starters contributed points with Ray Denny leading the pack with eleven. Leo Lents added ten. Paul Downing made six. Allen and Alvin made three. Dressch, the two substitutes, Harold Breitenwischer and Eldon Hambo, were also credited with vital victory assists by Coach Queen. The patches felt happy to hold the title. Brooklyn's scoring center, eleven points.

By Nancy Rudnik  
If you have driven by the high school in the past, week you have probably noticed the wire strung around the lawn. This is an annual project for the F. F. A. boys as their share in keeping the school nice. In the warm weather we have been having the strung and becomes soiled easily destroyed.

By Leola Schook  
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# OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WITH OUR OWN HANDS

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By Billie Mae McAtee  
We are happy to have David Wolf back after a long absence. He has been recovering from a broken leg.

Christie Allan brought her globe for us to look at. We found the oceans and countries we are studying about in English.

By Donna Sturdevant  
The Junior Class received the books for their play, "A Little Honey." Last Monday the try-outs will be March 7. The play under the direction of Miss Ellen Stare, will take place April 20.

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Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, March 13, 1951 is the last day for taking registration.  
I will be at my home on this date from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Howard Heselachwerdt,  
Sharon Twp. Clerk. (25-26x)

# Check the WASHINGTON

(Weekly letter from the nation's capital by Congressman George Meader.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23—Some gains toward assuring equal treatment for all defense contractors and protection for the taxpayer against excessive profits in defense production were made in the Senate's action on the renegotiation bill.

The Senate first adopted, then rejected, an amendment identical with that which I had proposed when the Renegotiation Bill was before the House—to eliminate authority in the Renegotiation Board to grant exemptions from renegotiation to some contractors in the discretion of the board.

Then, by compromise, the bill which will finally be adopted will minimize the danger contained in this broad exempting authority, if they survive the conference committee or Representatives and Senators which now will iron out the disagreements and differences between the two Houses.

As adopted by the House, the bill gave the Renegotiation Board authority to exempt contractors from renegotiation for excessive profits, either by class of contract or by individual contractor.

The House bill also authorized the Renegotiation Board to delegate and redelegate this discretionary exempting power. This would have permitted the exempting power to be passed down to minor officials, who might be the purchasing agents acting for the government in letting the very contract so exempted.

Both of these provisions were eliminated in the Senate's revision of the bill. It is doubtful that they would have been withdrawn had not Senator Douglas and Senator Ferguson conducted a vigorous fight for the complete elimination of broad discretionary authority originally contained in the House Bill. An amendment proposed by Senator Douglas, to eliminate all permissive exemptions, was adopted by the Senate by a 42 to 41 vote on reconsideration.

Although the legislation, in my judgment, is not now as good as it should be, it is better than it would have been if the right had not been made.

The Senate debate also illustrated again the point I have made in previous reports—the urgent need for reliable and competent fact-finding agencies for Congressional committees.

Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, obviously believed that if discretionary exempting authority were removed from the Renegotiation Bill, the volume of work in renegotiation of war contracts would be so tremendous that the act would become unworkable.

That view is precisely contrary to the information supplied to the Senate War Investigative Committee in the testimony of those who conducted renegotiation in World War II.

The former renegotiators contended that the granting of exemptions increased, rather than lessened, the work load on renegotiation officials. They explained that contractors were fortunate enough to have exempted contracts usually had others which were not exempted.

To prevent costs properly belonging to the exempt contract from being charged to the contractor's costs, and their allocation more minutely than the exempt contractor's war business were renegotiable.

Were this not done, the renegotiators pointed out, a contractor would reap tremendous profit because increased costs in a renegotiated contract would produce a larger profit allowance.

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checking costs than would be needed if all of the contractor's business were renegotiable. This problem of allocating costs was also a source of disagreement between the contractor and renegotiators, which ripened into appeals or even litigation in the Tax Court.

A fact-finding investigative arm of the Senate Finance Committee or the House Ways and Means Committee could have settled this question of fact, whether the discretionary exempting authority would increase or decrease the work load on renegotiation officials.

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

**Manchester Methodist Church**—Lloyd F. Merrill, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Claude Gage, Superintendent. Mrs. Samuel Cushman, Finance Superintendent. Mrs. Leroy Knickerbocker in charge of the nursery at 11. Mrs. Lloyd Merrill in charge of the junior church at 11.

**Morning worship 11 a. m.** The pastor will preach on "The Meeting of the Cross." Mrs. E. W. Menzel, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. The sermon theme is: "Personal Altar Fire."

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**Emmanuel Church**—Rev. Karl H. K&K, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 1:00 p. m. divine worship service.

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## Coming Events

There will be Communion service at the Iron Creek Church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The Silver Lake PTA will meet Friday, March 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Albert.

The West Bridgewater Extension of the Iron Creek Church will meet on Thursday with a planned luncheon—March 8.

The Bridgewater PTA will meet on Friday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Edwin Root.

Review Sunday will be March 11 at 11 a. m. at the Emmanuel church hall.

The Manchester Ladies Bowling League will meet on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. followed by choir service.

Thursday, Evening WSCS Unit at 8 with Mrs. Bennett Root.

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The regular American Legion service is scheduled for March 12.

The Twentieth Century Club will entertain the and-Browns and their leader, at a special meeting at the Emmanuel church hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, March 13.

The Shakespeare Club will meet on Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. William Root at 8 p. m. the afternoon.

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## Fast Manchester Basketeers Nosed By A Point

Clinton High school held off a brilliant night by Manchester in the final minutes to tip the scales in their 36-35 Wednesday night in Class D game at Ypsilanti in the 34-23 lead with five minutes of the game remaining, saw the Dutch explode for eight straight points, and only five throws by Lloyd Randall and John Knight kept the Redskins in front to the end.

Baskets by Paul Downing, Harold Reichardt, Guy Anderson, and three free throws by Downing, plus two free throws by Breitweiser, made up Manchester's fine comeback.

Dutch edged a second basket on Sunday night when they won the final buzzer on Clinton, held on to his shaky lead. On a 10-point third period had pulled Clinton ahead after it trailed 16-12 at halftime. Guy Anderson topped the Clinton scorers with nine points and Downey led Manchester with 14.

## Fred Giesel New Editor-Publisher Of The Enterprise

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The Union Good Friday service will be held in the Methodist church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Five churches of the community will cooperate: Iron Creek Baptist and Reformed, Sharon Evangelical United Brethren, Emmanuel Evangelical, and the Methodist church.

The ministers of these churches will share the service by giving meditations on Christ's words from the Cross as follows: Rev. H. Walter Justices of peace, Albert Sutton and Frank Lesson, Fall term, and Malcolm Billings 10 full unexpired term of office; constables, Bennett Root, R. C. Metshel, Earl Albert, and Roy Lowery; highway commissioner, Fred Schiller; board of review, Ernest Higgins and John Lawson. On the committee to fill vacancy are William Kalkbrenner, chairman, and Bennett Root and Lawrence DeVerna.

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## Holy Week Services In Manchester Churches

Holy Week—in the various churches in the Manchester area—has been announced as follows:

At St. Mary's Catholic church, a new service, Scripps-Howard, will be held on Monday, Tuesday at 6 a. m. and on Wednesday at 9 a. m. On Wednesday the mass starting at 8:30 p. m. On Good Friday, the mass will begin at 12:15 p. m. The Rev. Walter Hennes will conduct all of the services at 7:30 with Holy Hour on Thursday at 8 p. m. On Good Friday, the mass starting at 8:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. On Easter Sunday masses will be at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Confessions will follow the service on Thursday evening. On Good Friday there will be a preparatory service for Holy Communion on Monday, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members of the church will attend the united services at the Methodist church on Good Friday, on Easter Sunday there will be communion at the 11 a. m. service.

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## Junior Play To Be Presented April 19-20

"A Little Honey" by William Davidson is the title of the three-act comedy selected by the Junior Class as their play which they will present at the high school auditorium on April 19 and 20. There will be an afternoon matinee on Thursday and on Friday, the 20th, the curtain will go up at 8:19 p. m.

The cast of twelve, directed by Miss Ellen Vere are as follows: Diana, Audrey Weed, David Schalte, Fred Kuhl, Jerry, Joyce Schalte, Bill Ferguson, Scotts, Peggy Snyder, Grandma, Mary Ellen Schwab, Delores, June Lannom; Mrs. Tyler, Delores Gonyer; Mrs. Minton, Kay Eisenhauer; Mrs. Minton, Albert Haller; Mrs. Shot-Man, Ray Dumny; Mrs. Simmons, Janice Lansing.

In charge of properties are Clinton Pike, chairman; Allen Clark Gerald Frey, Guy Little, Ronald Gonyer. Advertising committee includes Gordon Boyer, Nancy Budnik, William Bros, Robert Eisenhauer and Richard Keasler. Ticket committee chairman is Gerald Frey. Stage assistance by Arlene Fullwood, Elaine Walz and Donna Stuerdewald. The promoters are Rosemary Seilly and Guy Little. On Good Friday the play will be presented at the make-up committee are Joyce Schlicht, Patricia Grandin, Janet MacDougall, Marianne Schick, and Ellen Hesseleward.

Mrs. William Root of Manchester and her daughter Mrs. William Watson of Detroit, who were in Manchester on Monday, were entertained by Mrs. Rosemary Seilly and her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Wilmayer. Lawrence Kappler and Joseph Schwab and Fred Kuhl were elected for a one year term as trustee.

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## Boonisteel Urges Preservation Of Scenic Beauty

Roger Boonisteel, member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club. He stressed the importance of preserving scenic beauty as a part of Michigan's heritage.

Boonisteel, who is also a member of the Michigan State Board of Natural Resources, said that scenic beauty is one of the state's greatest assets and that it is essential to preserve it for the benefit of future generations.

He urged the Exchange Club members to take action to preserve scenic beauty in their own communities and to support state and federal efforts to protect natural resources.

## William Schaffer, Sr. Loses Fingers In Accident

William Schaffer, Sr. is resting comfortably at the Touchette hospital where he was taken Saturday after he had the misfortune to cut off the four fingers on his left hand while operating an electric saw at the Schaffer Lumber Company here.

Mr. Schaffer, who has passed his 77th birthday, is employed by the Schaffer Lumber Company and says that he expects to be back on the job before too long—explaining that his right hand is in good condition.

The accident occurred while Mr. Schaffer was working on a project for the company. He was using an electric saw to cut through a log when the blade caught his hand.

Mr. Schaffer has been a long-time resident of Manchester and is well-known in the community. He has been married for many years and has several children.

## Ford Local Elects Charles Kane President

The Manchester Ford Local 891 have elected their officers for another year as follows: President, Charles Kane of Clinton; vice-president, Theodore Roberts of Manchester. All the rest of the officers are Manchester residents, recording secretary, Mrs. Deslyn Kravitz; financial secretary, Mrs. Ann Palmer; sergeant at arms, Byron Harris; head committeeman, Harold Brian; committeemen, Sanford Knaus and Mrs. Betty Dornance. Garland Norley is a three year trustee; Eugene Bertschneider, two year trustee and Erwin Blumener is a one year trustee.

Sunday dinner plans of Miss Charlotte Stables were her mother and Mrs. James Stables of Travers City, a sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Stables, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Stables and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Root and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bloom and daughters, Edna and Gertrude of Norwell.