

The Manchester Enterprise

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR NUMBER 38 MANCHESTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1951 FIVE CENTS PER COPY \$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The Main Street

Walter Schaible spent a couple of days in Detroit last week where he attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Clothiers Association and also attended a Buyers Market of Michigan Apparel Club at the Statler.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Lynn Burch of the Manchester Drug Store was taken to Mercy hospital in Jackson last week where she underwent an operation.

The English school had their picnic on May 22 for the 17 pupils and their parents. The teacher at the school was Ben Butler.

The fire department was called to the Keuhlman farms last week when a fire was discovered in the fuse box at the storage plant. The fire was discovered by Mr. Wright, overseer, who realized something was wrong when the lights went out at his home which is on the same circuit as the farm. The fire was extinguished without serious loss because of the timely discovery.

The Legion and Auxiliary were guests at the Methodist church at the 11 a. m. service Sunday morning.

Those from here who have been out to the Hidden Lake Garden's located about three miles west of Tipton on the Monroe Pike say they are well worth driving over to see. Rhododendrons and primroses are in full bloom. The gardens belong to Michigan State College.

NOTICE

The Enterprise would like to have any good photographs that any Manchester resident took at the Memorial Day Parade or services at the cemetery. Please drop them off at The Enterprise office and the best one will be used in next week's paper. Thanks in advance.

The Manchester Enterprise.

Children's Program At Rowes Corners

The Children's Day program at the Rowes Corners church will be held Sunday, June 3, with the pastor, Rev. A. A. Weinert, officiating at the services which will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. A. A. Weinert will give the organ prelude; welcome by Douglas Spike; song, Children's Day, by the Sunday school; Scripture reading by Edna Kothe and Norma Jean Alber; Carole Steinau will give the prayer which will be followed by a choir anthem.

Recitation, "Welcome," by Janice Steinau; exercise, "We Welcome You," by Marlene Uphaus, Nancy Maurer and Joan Fehr; recitation, "Welcome to You," by Larry Maurer; "God's Yardstick" by Donna Maurer; recitation, "Glad to Say It," by Marlene Uphaus; "A Short Piece" by Philip Spike; piano solo by Neil Uphaus; recitation, "Two Bibles," by Janet Larson; recitation, "Sunday School Soldiers," by Nelson Kothe; "What One Boy Did," by Joyce Dresselhouse, Neil Uphaus, Joffre Crawford, Douglas Spike, Nelson Kothe and Larry Maurer.

Piano solo by Marilyn Breitenwischer; "Something Good," Joan Fehr; recitation, "Full Speed Ahead," by Neil Uphaus; "My Flowers" by Nancy Maurer; "Lamp Trimming" by Karen Spike; "Peace Prayer" by Carol Breitenwischer; exercise, "A Bible Quiz," by the older Sunday school students; choir anthem by the Junior and Senior choirs; recitation, "Children's Day Offerings," by Karl Cole; song, "The Children in the Temple," by the Sunday school; and the closing prayer by Lenora Kothe.

Church Service Schedules Changed

At St. Mary's beginning Sunday, June 3, masses will be at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

At the Iron Creek church services will be held at 10 a. m. during the summer beginning next Sunday, June 3rd.

Kappler Places Second In State Bowling Event



Laurence Kappler of Manchester placed second in the state in the All-Events at the recent men's state bowling tournament at Saginaw, winning \$95.

Manchester bowlers won a total of \$397 in the state tournament with Laurence ("Speed") Kappler topping the prize money with total winning amounting to \$190. Kappler bowls with Kappler's Contractors who have competed in the state tournament.

The five man event—Kappler's Contractors \$75; Mary's Tavern \$25.

Doubles: Russell Middemiss and Laurence Kappler, \$100; Robert Clark and Morgan Kern, jr., \$40; Roland Grossman and Willard Mann, \$7.

Singles: Laurence Kappler \$30; Roland Grossman \$7; Elwin Benedict \$6; Morgan Kern, jr. \$6 and Harold Dietze, \$5.

Treat-Perry Wedding Held

On Saturday at 8 p. m. Shirley Perry, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Perry of Bridgeport, Connecticut became the bride of Pfc. Veryl Treat son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treat of Manchester. The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Glenn Utterback of Ann Arbor, a Presbyterian minister, at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 415 East Main street.

The bride chose a dress of sheer lavender with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Her only attendant, Mrs. Kenneth Treat of Manchester wore white accessories and yellow roses corsage.

Kenneth Treat was his brother's attendant.

Following the service a reception was held for 50 guests from Bryan, Ohio, Jackson, Clinton, Ann Arbor and Manchester at the Treat home. The home was decorated with lavender and white flowers.

Mrs. Henry Treat of Clinton cut the wedding cake.

Pfc. Veryl Treat is home on furlough coming here from Camp Polk, La. When he leaves next Sunday he will go by plane from Willow Run to Camp Stoenman, California. The bride has been making her home with her grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Cobb of Manchester.

Prior to the wedding showers were given by Mrs. Henry Treat and Miss Thelma Aiken and Mrs. William Kenster.

New Student Council Members Announced

Carolyn Leeman and Gale Koebebe have been elected from next year's ninth grade to the student council with one more to be elected in the fall.

Jerry Troiz and Nancy Heimendinger have been elected from next year's tenth grade with Gary Dresselhouse and Jo Miller tied for third place.

Next year's juniors will have Joe Kirk, Joyce Hughes and Bill Aiken on the council and the prospective seniors will have Albert Haller, Bill Furgason and Mary Ellen Schwab on the council.

Prospective Kindergarten Parents Meet

There will be a special meeting of the parents of prospective kindergartners in the kindergarten room with the teacher, Mrs. V. W. Downing on Tuesday, June 5 at 2 p. m.

Supt. Downing urges all mothers in particular to be present, that is mothers of pre-school children who will reach their fifth birthday before December 1.

There will be two sessions of kindergartners again next year. At the present time about forty-five have made contacts with the local school to enroll. Supt. Downing has announced that all "bus children"—that is all children coming in on the school bus will automatically come for the afternoon sessions.

This talk will acquaint the teacher with the mothers and will be able to give mothers first hand information as to what is to be expected of the children next fall and how parents can aid them to be familiar with their new undertaking.

Exchanites Sponsor Boy Scouts

The Manchester Exchange Club will again sponsor the Boy Scouts and have announced the names of the new Boy Scout leader, Paul Kappler and the assistant leader, James Sloat. Both were present at the Exchange Club meeting.

The boys are planning an outing and werner roast on the Raisin River in the near future and nine new members have joined the troop. James Sloat trained the Boy and Girl Scouts for the Memorial Day parade.

The Exchange Club pledged their support to the Community Fair Board but will not continue their work to the degree that they have in the past. R. C. Merithew, president of the Fair Board, was also present at the Exchange Club meeting, and Rudolph Ploeger was another guest present as the guest of Rev. Lloyd Merrell.

June 12 has been named as Ladies' Night and Royal Davitway, A. B. Clark and Ed Gallaway are in charge of the program and arrangements for the dinner which will be held at the Tecumseh Club.

Michigan Masons Name Powell Grand Master

It is said that History moves in cycles and frequently repeats. Thus the elevation of Guy C. Powell, a Detroitier by adoption, to the office of Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Michigan just 125 years after the naming of Governor Lewis Cass as the State's first Grand Master and also a Detroitier by adoption causes no great surprise. Powell was elected Wednesday, May 23, during the closing sessions of the 107th Annual Communication and is the 15th Detroitier to hold the office.

Michigan's new Grand Master was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, May 1, 1892. In 1900 the Powells settled at Crosswell, Michigan, where he received his elementary and high school education. Advanced schooling was received at the University of Michigan.

During World War I he served overseas with the A. E. F. and after serving his country well he was honorably discharged in 1919. We next find him with the Chrysler Corp. and in 1928 he moved the scene of his endeavors to the Scott Valve Manufacturing Co. and in 1934 was elected as President of the Company.

He began his Masonic career in 1920 in Kelwinning Lodge No. 247 and on December 29 he was raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason, and in 1936 served most ably as Worshipful Master.

He is now a member of Detroit Consistory, King Cyrus Chapter No. 133, Monroe Council No. 1, Detroit Commandery No. 1, and Mostem Temple Shrine.

Active in nearly all Masonic fields of endeavor, Michigan's new Grand Master served Scottish-Rite as Thrice-Potent Master of Detroit Lodge of Perfection in 1937 and for services rendered was coroneted a 33-degree Mason and made an Honorary Member of the Supreme Council, 33-degree, A. A. S. R., N. M. J., September 25, 1940.

He was elected to the official line of the Grand Lodge, May 29, 1946 at Grand Rapids when Michigan Masons named him to the office of Grand Junior Warden. By regular gradations he has been advanced each year and by acclamation became Michigan's 101st Grand Master.

Most Worshipful Brother Powell took unto himself a wife at Detroit October 10, 1917, where he married the former Muriel Halverson, his childhood sweetheart. Mrs. Powell passed to the Great Beyond July 28, 1950. A daughter, Nancy Anne, now serves as her official hostess.

Shirley Ahrens Nuptials

Shirley Louise Ahrens, daughter of Mrs. Edith Ahrens became the bride of James Flint, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Flint all of Manchester. The service was performed by the Rev. Smalley of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Ann Arbor on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The attendants were Miss Arlene Haist of Chelsea, cousin of the bride and Bruce Bycraft of Chelsea.

The bride wore a white street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. Miss Haist was attired in pink with white accessories and her corsage was blue carnations.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestle of 5630 Sharon Hollow road, Manchester for about 35 guests from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Grass Lake and Manchester. Mrs. Harold Bruestle of Ann Arbor, aunt of the bride cut the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester high school and is employed at the Manchester Plant of the Ford Motor Company. The bridegroom served with the armed forces in Korea and is employed at the Schaffer Lumber Company. The couple will make their home at 827 Cavanaugh Lake.

Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at a shower by Mrs. Francis Heckaman.

Dick Kerr Named Editor of "The Collegian"

Dick Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kerr, Madison St., Manchester, was recently elected editor of "The Collegian," Hillsdale College campus weekly newspaper. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and of the football team. The Collegian is the oldest college newspaper in the state of Michigan. Kerr will serve as editor for next year.

Washtenaw County Judge Receives National Recognition

At the 1951 Annual Conference of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges held in Wilmington, Delaware, May 21-24th, Judge Jay H. Payne, Washtenaw County Probate and Juvenile Court Judge was signally honored by election to a place on the Council's Executive Committee.

The Conference was attended by more than one hundred and fifty Juvenile Court Judges from all over the nation. Other Judges elected to the Executive Committee are Judge Victor B. Wylegala



Judge Jay H. Payne

of Buffalo, N. Y., President of the Council; Judge Robert J. Dunne of Chicago Illinois, Vice President, and Judges Donald E. Long of Portland, Oregon; Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colorado; J. O. Hoffman of Indianapolis, Indiana; Earl J. Lyons, Minneapolis, Minnesota; C. E. Pearce of Charleston, S. C.; Taylor of Birmingham, Alabama; and Ernest V. Keith of Dover, Delaware.

The philosophy and procedures of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court were featured in an article appearing in the May issue of the Council's Monthly Journal which served as the Conference program.

At the conclusion of the Conference Judge Payne accepted an assignment to represent the Council in an address before the Indiana State Association of Probation and Parole officers at Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 4th.

Scouts Attend Camporee

The Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Portage Trails Council of the Boy Scouts sponsored a Spring Camporee at Bruin lake on May 26 and 27. W. J. Frey was committee chairman for the event were 657 Scouts and leaders. This was the greatest number in the history of the Camporee. From the time the boys arrived until they left they were judged by their leaders and JCC officials.

The judging was on the following basis: Patrol leadership and organization, use of camp site, equipment, food, safety and sanitation, Scout-craft, string burning, water boiling, first aid, tent peg making and tent pitching.

The primary purpose of the judging was to give the boys an appreciation of good Scout-craft and good conservation. They were camping in an area that was surrounded by hills and woods alongside Bruin lake in the Waterloo area. They lived entirely on what they brought with them.

Sunday morning Protestant church services were held in the open and the Catholic boys were driven into a nearby town for early mass. Everyone participated in the religious services. Saturday night a gigantic campfire was held with most of the program being furnished by the boys themselves.

In spite of bad weather, there were a few who went swimming Saturday.

There were approximately 80 parents who visited the camp site from time to time during the Camporee.

Dresselhouse School Notes

The Dresselhouse school ended their school year with a picnic, potluck dinner at the school for the pupils and their parents. The teacher, Miss Jeanette Conser, was presented with a purse by the district.

The teacher presented good attendance pins to Arleen Esch and Ronald Burkhardt, both of whom were neither absent nor tardy during the school year.

Work of Infirmary Group Is Commended by Social Worker

Band Booster Awards Given

The Band Boosters Banquet was held last Friday evening at which the following awards were given by the band director, R. C. Sutor.

Major Senior band awards went to David Fuller, Leon Gage, Eileen Kutenkamp, Ruth Wahr, Audrey Wped and Betty Ernst. These were all given the second year pins.

The lyre was presented to all first year senior band members as their major awards. These were awarded to Grover Hainstock, Evelyn Haviland, Sue Higgins, Florence Kellar and Paul Wahr.

Minor Senior band awards were given to Jack Ekin, Clinton Fisk, June Leeman, Ray Mitchell, Larry Hazen, Carolyn Leeman, Eunice Nichols, James Scully and Mary Waiz.

Awards for Junior Band members went to Gale Koebebe, Leona Cooper, Shirley Gage, Mary Leeman, Kenneth Weed and John Weinhardt. Baton twirlers given awards were: Donna Sturdevant received a pin for second year work; and crossed batons were given the first year twirlers, Nancy Heimendinger, Charlotte Wheeling and Marilyn Weinert.

Memorial Day Parade

A large crowd gathered at the Main Street bridge on Memorial Day as the Legion, band, boy and girl scouts and brownies formed the parade. Impressive services in memory of the Navy dead were held at the park at the river bank and were conducted by Harry Sutton representing the Navy of World War I. A wreath was placed the honor plaque by Commander Donald Sutton in memory of those who gave their lives in program.

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After the parade reached the cemetery Rev. Karl H. A. Rest was the speaker.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Charles Risner, 24, of Lima, Ohio, was fined \$75 and four dollars costs after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge before Judge Edward Steele, sr. here Monday night. On Saturday night Deputy Charles Schebor cautioned him to be careful with an extremely noisy exhaust pipe arrangement on the car.

Risner sped up Ann Arbor hill and Schebor gave up the chase when Risner continued at 80 miles an hour. Schebor alerted Chelsea police who picked him up. After spending the night in jail he was released on one hundred dollar bond and appeared before Steele Monday evening when he paid the fine.

Harold Hieber of Bridgewater was fined \$15 and \$4 costs for speeding fifty miles per hour in the village.

Francis Peterson of Jackson was fined \$10 and \$4 costs for speeding 45 miles per hour in the village.

Wesley Braun failed to appear before Judge Ed Steele, sr. on May 17 and forfeited his bond of \$50.

P. T. A. Elects New Officers

Manchester P. T. A. held their last meeting of the season with the annual election of officers. On the staff are president, Marvin Oates; vice president, Miss Charlotte Stables; secretary, Mrs. Frank Lowery, jr.; treasurer, Nelson Short.

Chairman of Ways and Means committee is Mrs. Alvin Kappler; hospitality chairman is Mrs. Roland Grossman; program chairman is Miss Charlotte Stables; room mothers chairman, Mrs. D. C. Weed; publicity, Mrs. Robert Kuhl.

Miss Esther Middlewood of Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic gave a talk on causes of child delinquency and showed the film, "The Angry Boy."

Mrs. Birdella Flood's room was awarded the library book for having the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

The Washtenaw Infirmary Auxiliary held their spring meeting May 23 at the Infirmary. The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary K. Guiney, assistant supervisor of the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid, and she spoke on the subject, "Nursing and Boarding Homes."

During her talk Mrs. Guiney said, "The aged are presenting a new phenomenon of human experiences. This has been caused by the spectacular rise in the number of old and nearly old in our population today, thus presenting a host of economic, social and personal problems. The poverty of old age is not essentially a dollars and cents poverty but rather of isolation and loneliness.

"Most aged have the same basic human needs of all people for education, work, play, love and affection. Age does not change the essential character of the human being, but they are a product of their life experience. The opportunities for satisfying the needs of the aged are narrowed in a country where the accent is on youth. The preparation for living in later years is meager in our normal way of life—in education, employment, housing, health, recreation, and religious observances. In all our culture youth gets the spotlight. Our democratic society is committed to the proposition that every citizen has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to fulfill this we will have to include planning of older people on every level of community life. We need to adopt and extend existing services to meet the needs of a different set of people. There is evidence of growing concern and interest in the aging problem over the country, but it is clear that the problem cannot be solved by any group, but they belong to everybody."

She commended the Auxiliary for their fine work at the Infirmary and that the work and accomplishments were being used as examples and hoped the idea and interest would spread to other counties in the state.

Coming Events

The Arbitrator Society meeting has been postponed until June 14 which time the delegates will give reports of the Arbitrator convention.

This coming Sunday, June 3rd Rev. Lloyd Merrell has invited the MOMS club and the Arbitrator Society to be guests at a special service at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. The clubs will meet in a body in front of the church to attend the service.

The MOM's Club will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. All mothers of service men are urged to attend whether they are members of the MOM's club or not. This will be a meeting of particular interest during which Mrs. Albert Sutton, local delegate to the MOM's convention at Niagara Falls, will give a very important report of interest to all mothers of service men. This will also be the annual election of officers that's Tuesday evening, June 4th.

The Freedom Ideal Homemakers will hold their annual picnic at 1 p. m. Sunday, June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl. This is the last meeting til fall.

The eighth annual Michigan Music Festival was held at Olympia on last Sunday. More than 1,000 pianists from 9 to 16 years participated and at one time 205 pianos were fingered in a mass number. What makes this particular event so interesting to Manchester folks is that a former Manchester man—Francis W. Smith directed the two performances.

During the performance many of the young pianists doubled up and receive aid assist from 22 organists and 24 older pianists. Those from here who attended the performance were his father, Ernest Smith and his mother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Smith. Francis Smith graduated from Manchester High School in the class of '19 and since that time has been very well known with his work with many name orchestras in New York, Detroit and other cities. Among them he played with Paul Whiteman and others.

The Manchester Enterprise



Eighty-Fourth Year

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

Fred Giesel, Jr., Editor and Publisher

Marie Schneider, Assoc. Editor Adv. Rep. Mich. Press Assn.

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Senior Giftatory

(Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.)

To Neoma we leave this baseball to remind her of her long days of dreaming and wondering about Dick Wakefield and of his many home runs he made just for her.

We hear Moussey is planning on taking a trip to South America and so we leave her this piggy bank to save her pennies in.

To Rex we give this large mug to take along to all his well-known hornings.

Leo receives this address book filled with girls names so he will never worry about not having a date.

Bev receives this dayenport and chair so she will have something to practice on for her new occupation as an interior decorator.

We give this carpet sweeper to George, Manchester High's new janitor, so he will always be around to look over the new crop of freshmen girls.

To Linda we give this piano so that she may always have something to practice Bach or Boogie on.

Leola receives these roller skates so she can skate all she wants out at Sand Lake.

We give these guns to Norma so that she will have a good shot when she goes hunting this fall with Charlie.

To Dar we give this beautiful diamond because we heard her say one day that her finger was cold and needed covering.

We give to Joyce this ring to put in Bill's nose so that she will never lose him.

To Ruth goes this little nurse doll to remind her of her future as a nurse.

We give this boat to Betty so she may always keep her sailor occupied when he comes home in something that he used to.

To Paul we give an auction bill because we hear tell he is going to be an auctioneer.

We give Billie this salt and pepper shaker to start her up in house keeping.

To Red goes this vanity set so as a model she will always be well made up and looking lovely as always.

To Bill we give this truck load of gravel so that he may fix up the roads out to Joyce's for this winter.

To Ar goes this screw driver to follow up in his father's footsteps.

Dorney receives this hammer to help his father out in the carpenter shop.

To Marion goes this nice, large comb to help her out in her future as a beauty operator.

To Dore we give this car to take the place of the one she now has when it wears out.

To Jo goes this handy set of kitchen utensils to set her up in housekeeping.

We give to Eileen this telephone so that she may know what happens in Manchester while she is at Cleary's.

Shirley receives this card of bobbie pins to help her out in her profession as a beauty operator.

We give this book to Willie to use while teaching her elementary grades.

Betty Ann will receive this long tape measure so that she will always have it to remind her of her diet.

Wally receives this hair rinse so that he will never get any greys.

We give this ticket to Leon so that he will have a way to Detroit each week-end.

To Bobbie we give his mechanical pencil since he is planning on being an accountant.

To Squawky goes this mouse so that he will have a constant reminder of Janet.

To Howard we give these hand cuffs so that he may never lose Jo.

"Not the Sunset, Just the Dawn"

(Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.)

By Jo Ann W. Fink The thirty Seniors who will graduate from Manchester High School May 30 chose for their motto: "Not the Sunset, Just the Dawn." The class colors are blue and white, and the class flower is the iris.

The following is the class poem and was written by Marion I. Fox and Jo Ann W. Fink.

We, The Class of '51 Let's talk about the kids Of the Class of '51

They're a pretty good bunch Their life's journey's just begun.

Now there's Linda and Wilma A peach of a pair, They keep their marks high And they're both fair and square.

And speaking of Rex, he's quite the lad, Telling jokes is his favorite fad.

Doris Blumenauer is quiet, but still, Out of life she gets a thrill.

Bob Brick's life is a lark, But with a girl—Think he'd park!

Betty Ernst plays in the M.H.S. band, But she would rather have a navy man.

Armond Dresch is quite a wit, Never studies but knows a bit, And Janet is his only whim.

Paul Downing has many words to spare, When there's a discussion, he's always there.

George Blalock has friends by the score, We hope through his life he has many more.

You've heard this saying "Still water runs deep," And Leola Schook this motto she keeps.

Life may not be a bed of roses, When the Walkowes count their noses,

All is not well on the old home front, If Neoma Lou isn't there — the little runt.

Billie McAtee's made up her mind, All of us others she'll leave behind.

When a certain day in June Finds her on her honeymoon.

To worry little and study less, Is Marion Fox's idea for happiness.

Bill Merriman is full of fun, and mischief too — He does everything there is to do.

Beverly Allan is bright and gay, And through her life she'll go the right way.

Leon Gage, his clothes are always sharp, And in his eyes there is a spark.

To traverse further, we would meet

Eileen Kulenkamp, quiet and sweet.

Jo Ann Fink, what's the date When you acquired your new mate???

Howard Breitenwischer, quiet and shy Will in this world always get by.

Ruth Wahr the treasurer of our class, A great big help and a studious lass.

Always a smile and never sulking, It's Norma Baldwin about whom we're talking.

Shirley Dunny is a neat little gal, And everyone admits she is really a pal.

His greatest sin—a merry grin, Dorney Lamb is out to win.

If you want someone a task to do, Go to Joanne-Meyer, she'll see it through.

Joyce Wright is a gal with lots of pep, She eats her Wheaties and is full of pep.

And now one more before we are spent, Norman Wallace our fine president.

Mr. Rioux, our class advisor, Has helped to make us a whole lot wiser.

He has been very kind and also true, And was willing to aid us in all that we do.

And now as we depart, we should like you to know

We thank each and everyone so here we go

THANK YOU The Seniors of 1951

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Her specialty, the "Short Short Hair-do."

Robert Brick—We see Bob as a rootin', tootin' western star. "Dragalong Brick" has knocked Hopalong Cassidy right out of the business.

Armond Dresch—Armond is an ace hot-rod driver. He is seriously considering entering at the Indianapolis Speedway this year.

Paul Downing—What else would he be but the new superintendent at M. H. S.?

Billie McAtee—Billie is married, of course. She now has six children and is aiming for an even dozen.

Norman Wallace—It is Congressman Wallace from the 12th District now. Norman is still trying to talk his way into the White House.

Janet Dresselhouse—Janet is the most popular Powers model in years. The reason—her tall, stately figure.

Joyce Wright—Joyce is the new dog catcher for Wahtenaw county. She chases dogs while she is waiting for Bill to come back.

Bill Merriman—Bill has been seriously thinking of marrying Joyce for the past 10 years, but he has been so busy touring the U. S., putting on sheep shearing exhibitions that he just hasn't found time.

Leon Gage—Leon is head of the University of Michigan band. He has the best trumpet section in the U. S.

Jo Ann Fink—Jo Ann is still chasing Gaylord in her spare time. She has replaced Mrs. Martin as commercial teacher at M. H. S.

Ruth Wahr—Ruth has taken Miss Vope's place as secretary to Superintendent P. Downing.

Rex Gehring—Rex has opened a (ab)used car lot in Manchester.

George Blalock—George is still single, and is still looking over the crop of freshmen at M. H. S.

Leola Schook—Leola's name is constantly being found on the society pages of the top newspapers. The reason this time: After a third trip to Reno, she is looking for her fourth husband.

Shirley Dunny—Shirley has taken over Jenter's job as undertaker in Manchester. She

studied with "Digger O'Dell".

Neoma Walkow—Neoma is working for L. V. Kirk, giving cooking demonstrations with his General Electric appliances.

Howard Breitenwischer—We find Howard a barker for a sideshow at the carnival.

Harold Breitenwischer—Harold is top judge for the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Betty Ernst—Betty is now employed as gag writer for Arthur Godfrey.

Doris Blumenauer—Doris is a cigarette girl at the Stork Club.

Eileen Kulenkamp—Eileen is the new driver's training teacher at M. H. S.

Betty Ann Hughes—We find Betty Ann manager of the Bailey.

midget show for Barnum and Wilma Stark—We see Wilma as Dean of Women at Harvard.

Eldon Lamb—Dorney is a Boy Scout leader. He has charge of Wolf Pack No. 13.

Norma Baldwin—Norma and Charlie are making a lot of money on their wrecker service. Norma is their best customer.

Leo Lentz—The Michigan State College Athletic Department has once again signed up Leo for the champion girls' track team to chase for practice.

Marion Fox has finished writing her first American history book, and is starting research on her second one.

Signed, Joanne, Neoma, Wilma, Norma.

Legal Notice

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account. No. 38744.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon. Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Trolz, Deceased.

Mary Trolz, Administrator, having filed in said Court her final administration account,

and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of June, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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.

May 17-24-31

If you don't know whether it's safe to launder a dress, test the material and trimmings carefully before washing. The material may be colorfast but trimmings, reinforcements, or shoulder pads may not be.

COAL - COKE - ICE CHARCOAL ALSO PACKAGED COAL BUSS COAL COMPANY Open 'till Noon on Sundays FRED BUSS, Prop. Ann Arbor St. Phone 4011

GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS McGuire Electric & Heating ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Phone Residence 2451 Business 2891

OLIVER Finest In Farm Machinery Johnny's Service General Repairing - Body Bumping - Welding Phone 3737, Manchester 9050 Chelsea Rd.

IT'S A Futureful, beautiful car With a fine-car V-8 engine A powerful road ruler is Ford's Victoria... SEE IT TODAY! The new FORD Victoria You can pay more... but you can't buy better!

"An Ounce of Prevention" MAY SAVE YOUR MACHINE Consistent care of your farm machinery will add many years of extra use. ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE LeROY HEIMERDINGER PHONE 3611 MANCHESTER

Class Prophecy (Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.) Clinton Theatre CLINTON, MICH. FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 1-2 Double Feature! Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant" Gene Autry in "Cow Town" Matinee Saturday 2 P. M. BIG CARTOON PARTY Plus Regular Program SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY JUNE 3-4-5 "Bedtime for Bonzo" with Ronald Regan, Diana Lynn Two Cartoons & Latest News WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JUNE 6-7 Mid-Week Special! "So Young So Bad" with Paul Henreid, Catherine McLeod Disney Cartoon - Latest News



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

and
STAFF

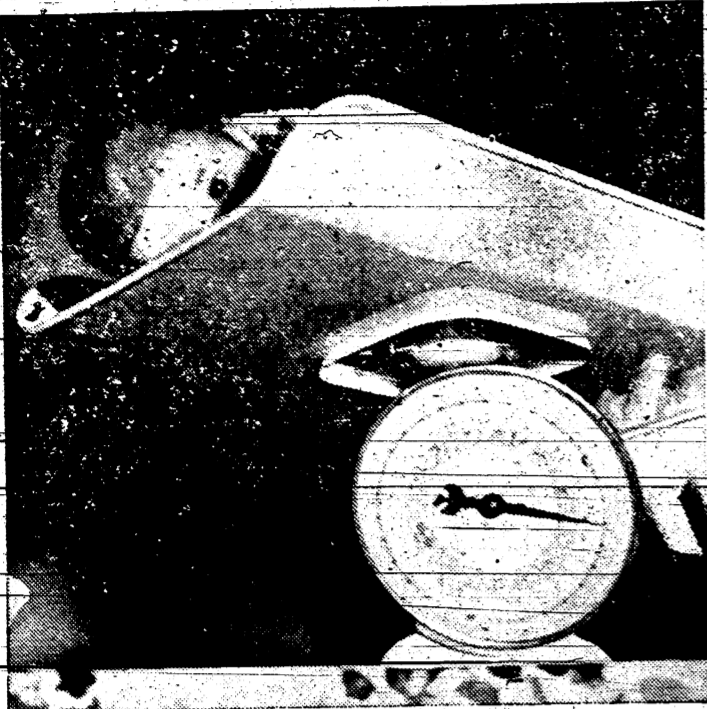
*Take This Opportunity To Offer
Congratulations and Best Wishes
To The*

CLASS OF '51

*Graduation isn't the Climax, it's the
Approach to Success.*



The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A picture such as this could easily be printed on a regular greeting card mask with the birth announcement printed or handwritten beside it.

Make Your Camera Work for You

NO ONE is so modest that he isn't pleased to hear his friends comment admiringly on his cleverness. And if you will make the fullest use of your camera, it—through the pictures you make with it—can do wonders to enhance your reputation in this regard. And it won't be an unearned reputation because you can use so much imagination in finding new ways to use your pictures.

For example, if your youngster has a birthday coming up soon you might write the invitation on his blackboard—or on a large piece of cardboard—and take a picture with the youngster standing beside it.

For adult parties snapshots of your friends can be used for novel place cards. Book plates and book marks—for your own use or for gifts—can be made from a picture you've taken, especially for the purpose of from a favorite snapshot.

Greeting cards, not only for conveying good wishes at Christmas, but on other occasions throughout the year, are indeed a personal

message when they bear a snapshot. Birth announcements can be both clever and attractive when they include a picture—or are an actual picture.

Don't feel that you can't do these things unless you do your own darkroom work. There is nothing I have mentioned so far that cannot be easily worked out for you by your camera and photographer.

Of course, if you do your own darkroom work you have far greater freedom in the things you can try. You can experiment with such darkroom tricks as double printing, paste-ups, or the addition of copy lines.

The next time you are planning a project, stop to think if there is any way you can bring your camera into it—to do part of the work for you. The first requirement, however, is that you start early enough to complete the job in time for the occasion. You can do a better job if you don't have to hurry.

—John van Gulder

Mushrooms By The Bush

That's what the man said. Seems that most of the daily papers carried an article that went like this: The lowly mushroom now has a special day all its own, May 19. The big event to take place in a tourist loving town about 150 miles north of Lansing. Carrying the seal of approval by the local Chamber of Commerce, it went on to say that from sunrise on they would serve bushels and bushels of these elusive morsels to their guests. It sure sounded good except for that Chamber of Commerce idea. I am ashamed to admit it but have fallen for just such as this before. When you find someone giving something away nowadays take just a very little. Kind of had a notion to take another chance though. What really touched me off was the next morning I saw a native of this tourist loving town, now living here, said he had a letter from friends that he should be sure to come to the big event, they had 50 bushels now soaking in salt water to be served.

After all I can stand only so much. Next morning the alarm was ringing at 4:00. It's been a long while since I have heard of kids feet hit the upstairs floor by 2:30. They said they couldn't see for the steam was shut off. They were coming to go. We had the car and I had the night before, and were thinking about going including canoe, fishing gear, home.

We stopped for gas at Cadillac and while the man was no moving the bugs from our windshield, the backseat driver asked him if there were any morsels around there. He said, "Well, there was a school teacher here by that name, but she died about three years ago." We can say that we really were taken hunting morsels.

After this when someone says, "Good morning," I'll look around a bit before answering.

where to gather them, also they are serving 50 bushels to the guests. Dad's us.

We rather expected to find a big building, with a long line of people awaiting to be served. Instead it was a neat little building about the size of two trailer houses. On entering I was greeted with the same smile from the big wheel, seated behind the desk. He politely issued me a map and marked out the likely places for us to go to hunt. He also showed me what morsels looked like. He had about enough in a paper sack to fill two skillets. More than enough for the four of us. If the other hundreds had stayed at home I would have stayed for the frying. I didn't have to ask the embarrassing question as to where they were serving. This was asked by the drooling customers. He just pointed to the fireplace and said, "We are fixing them right here, over the open fire this afternoon."

We didn't stay for the main feature but after getting home I found that we weren't the only ones had fell hard. One car load left at 3:30 A. M. two others left later. They took the full tour, were issued maps, drove 10 to 30 miles to choice spots, without as much as seeing an old dried up one returning for the handout at 2:30. They said they couldn't see for the steam was shut off. They were coming to go. We had the car and I had the night before, and were thinking about going including canoe, fishing gear, home.

We stopped for gas at Cadillac and while the man was no moving the bugs from our windshield, the backseat driver asked him if there were any morsels around there. He said, "Well, there was a school teacher here by that name, but she died about three years ago." We can say that we really were taken hunting morsels.

After this when someone says, "Good morning," I'll look around a bit before answering.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber spent from Saturday through Monday at Mackinaw where they attended the graduation exercises of his nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and family spent Memorial day with her parents at Half Moon Lake. Mrs. H. T. Youngcas is improving satisfactorily at Mercy hospital at Jackson where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Lynn Burch returned home from Merry hospital at Jackson where she underwent an operation.

Miss Agnes Cash of New York City, her sister Miss Eileen Overmeyer and her mother from Montroy visited friends here on Tuesday.

Receives Honors at Red Cross Meeting

Mr. G. W. Kramer, Chairman Manchester Branch of the Washtenaw County Red Cross, since its establishment in 1917, was presented a 35 year service pin at the Annual Meeting of the Chapter held in Ann Arbor on May 22.

Miss Marian Farrell who has been treasurer of the Manchester Branch since 1928 was presented with a 20 year service pin.

Mr. John D. Lawson, treasurer of the Milan Branch of the Washtenaw County Red Cross since 1917 was cited for outstanding volunteer service and will receive a pin signifying 35 years of continuous service.

Paul L. Proud, Jr., Ann Arbor attorney was elected president of the Chapter's Board of Directors. He succeeds Cecil O. Creal in the post.

New board members are Dean R. W. Bunting, Dr. Margaret Bell, Wagor A. Glas, Harold L. Haines, Herbert E. Wagner and Arthur Wood, all of Ann Arbor; Mrs. George D. Adams, Dexter; and Leigh Beach of Lima township.

Others are Eugene B. Calder, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick J. Peters, both of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Pauline C. Fife, East Ann Arbor; Jesse Heikens, Augusta township; Mrs. Alvin Marsh, Scio township; and Mrs. Walter D. Mohrloch, Chelsea. Mrs. Clayton Parr, Manchester township; Miss Edith Steer, Pittsfield township; Mrs. John Van Aken, Salem township; and Mrs. George Wilbur, Superior township, complete the list.

Besides the officers the executive committee is composed of Haines, Calder, Mrs. Clifford Schreiner of Ypsilanti, Miss Steere, Mrs. S. Beach Conger of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Adams, Dean Bunting, and Mrs. Fife.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Administrative Assistant to the San Antonio, Texas, Red Cross Chapter, as executive secretary of the Washtenaw County Chapter. Mrs. Atkinson will arrive in Ann Arbor on June 19th to begin her duties. Before her present position in San Antonio, she had been executive secretary of the Moorhead, Minnesota Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Merle Malin, whose resignation as executive secretary was announced last month, was given a set of matched luggage by the Red Cross volunteer workers of cars and staff in appreciation of ten years of service.

Mr. Creal spoke briefly on the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross on May 21st and the establishment of the Washtenaw County Chapter in 1917.

Kind Hearts and Gentle People Bring Happiness

Six months of progress in special services offered for ill and aged residents of Washtenaw's Infirmary and Hospital was reported Wednesday at the Spring meeting of the Infirmary Auxiliary, county women's organization.

The meeting was held in the dining hall of the infirmary, 2960 Washcraw Road, Ann Arbor. The program featured a talk by Mrs. Mary K. Guiney, assistant supervisor of the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid. She spoke on "Nursing and Boarding Homes."

The meeting was attended by Ann Arbor Auxiliary members and by delegate members representing women's groups in the Milan, Ypsilanti, Saine, Manchester, Dexter, and other areas. Members reviewed the results of a long-range improvement program which has included painting, redecorating and refurbishing infirmary quarters. Financed in almost part with county funds, the work was directed by Mrs. Jessie Collier of the Washtenaw Board of Supervisors. It is now nearing completion.

Already on the infirmary special service program at this time are weekly movies, cost of which are shared with the Auxiliary by the Pittsfield Products Corporation and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Ann Arbor. Sunday night religious services are sponsored by the city's Council of Churches.

There are also weekly parties featuring 30-minute amateur talent programs, and each fourth week a special "birthday of the month" party. The party program is sponsored by church women's organizations of Ann Arbor, and various out-county Auxiliary groups.

Additions to infirmary facilities already include a television set, and also a record-player paid for by church and civic groups of Milan.

An arts and crafts program conducted by the Auxiliary affords instruction in sewing, fancywork and painting. Examples of the work of some of the residents was displayed at Wednesday's meeting.

Alfalfa Shown As Valuable in Crop Rotation

Grass Day programs throughout Michigan during June will demonstrate to farmers the production and utilization of legumes and grasses in good farming programs.

E. D. Longnecker, extension soils specialist at Michigan State College, says demonstrations have been set up at each of the six host farms by M.S.C. agricultural specialists, cooperating with county agricultural agents.

Longnecker believes that a good balance of hay and pasture in the farm cropping program is essential to protect the soil. Tests conducted by the college show the use of legumes in crop rotations not only conserves and builds up the soil, but pays bigger returns over a five-year period.

Experiments on the Lee Ferdin farm in Saginaw county show that rotations with alfalfa included in two years of a five-year rotation were most profitable. A one-year use of alfalfa grosses \$21.50 less per acre over the five-year period. When no legume or grass was used, the income was \$50 less per acre than when two years of alfalfa were included in the five-year rotation.

Michigan farmers will find many helpful demonstrations at the various Grass Day programs to be held throughout the state in June. Featured events will be demonstrations of proper methods of seeding, management, harvesting and using legume and hay crops.

Specialists from Michigan State College and cooperating agencies will be on hand to explain the exhibits and to discuss individual problems with visiting farmers.

Machinery demonstrations will be conducted during the afternoon sessions of the all-day events.

Pleasant Lake School

The Pleasant Lake school closed on Tuesday, May 29th, with a picnic at the school. About 60 were present. The teacher at the school is Miss Mildred Gieske.

In April U.S. Army 82nd Field Artillery maintenance crews bandstrung six miles of wire across two mountains for gunfire communications.

Trout Lake Students Visit Lower Michigan

Donald Braze, who has just completed his second year as superintendent of the school at Trout Lake, brought the 20 pupils of the ninth and tenth grades on a trip to lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Braze and the classes were entertained at dinner by the ladies of the Iron Creek church. The group then went to Bauer Maror where they made their headquarters through Friday as they toured various points of interest in lower Michigan. The group came here by chartered bus.

While their parents are busy entertaining the pupils from Trout Lake, little Arthur Braze is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braze and Linda is with her grandparents, the Walter Freys.

From The Files 60 Years Ago

If you want a parol, read Anderson's advertisement.

Lawrence Kirk of Detroit came here to attend his father's funeral and will remain here and take care of the farm.

"Scatter the flowers" will be the order on Decoration Day.

George Nisle went to Rome, Lenawee County, yesterday to sell some of his buggies.

Rev. Shier and a party of Moroni men are at Wampers Lake this week fishing.

The S. W. Farmers' club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merithew on Friday, June 5, at 1 o'clock.

No better disposition could be better made of the unnecessary windmill which disfigures our beautiful business street than to move it to Oak grove cemetery where a well should be dug and the mill put to use.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will leave tomorrow for Stanton, Va., their future home.

Asa Noyes, who played the fife for the boys in G.A.R. will play for the G.A.R. on Decoration Day.

Bert Dorr who has been clerking in James E. Davis' wholesale drug store in Detroit is home on a visit.

Geo. Nisle's team hitched to T. J. Farrells carriage became frightened on Tuesday afternoon and ran into Mack Robinson's yard, smashing the carriage top and doing no further damage.

We understand Miss Sullivan at the union schools gets an advance of \$10 a year, which makes her salary \$100.00 and she earns every cent of it.

The Jackson branch passenger train whistled for the east Manchester crossing to the depot, making the run at the rate of 6 miles per hour. Pretty good.

It threatens to rain.

John Jackson has a felon on his hand. Strawberries were in the market on Saturday last and sold for 18 cents a quart.

Adolph Fausel is now employed in his father's jewelry store.

Fred Gauntlett, a Saline grocer, is in financial difficulty.

The Ann Arbor Democrat very sensibly kicks against allowing people to take their dogs into the street cars.

Mrs. Richard Decker, who resides south of the village, met with an accident while turning her horse around near Gus Bowen's shop last Friday.

Fred Jarent moved his family to Ann Arbor, a week or two ago, and didn't even say goodbye.

With three good barbers to wait upon you, it is not necessary to wait long at the Goodyear house barber shop.

N. Schmid, William Arnold, N. Senger and W. Kimble have bought the Doty Property on Water street.

Washing sheep is a pastime indulged in by farmer boys nowadays.

There's a large amount of picket fence being built by farmers hereabouts this season.

The Y.P.C.E. Society in Norvell will hold their regular social at Mrs. George W. Harris on Friday evening of this week.

One of Joseph Steib's horses died Tuesday. Wilbur Short has been suffering with neuralgia.

In burning some brush a few days ago a large patch of strawberries on the Woodward fruit farm were burned.

Miss Octa Walker is dangerously ill and her relatives have been telegraphed for.

Corn is nearly all planted. The township board of review is in session again.

Jackson Raceway Smashes Records

Night harness racing at Jackson Raceway in the city of Jackson is attracting fans of the standard bred sport from points all over Michigan's Lower Peninsula and from all the surrounding states. This was revealed by a check of the license plates on automobiles in the Raceways huge parking area last Friday night.

The survey showed cars from 23 Michigan counties and from 15 other states. Jackson County, as was to be expected, had the biggest representation; but running a very close second was the Detroit metropolitan area. The Detroit patronage was further augmented by the special express bus service being provided by Greyhound Lines from the Washington Boulevard terminal in downtown Detroit direct to Jackson Raceway.

In addition to Jackson and Wayne counties, the counties represented included Oakland, Kent, Genesee, Saginaw, Ingham, Muskegan, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, St. Clair, Ottawa, Lenawee, Shiawassee, Lapeer, Hillsdale, Eaton, Branch, Livingston, Clare, Clinton and Barry. Of the 13 states the biggest delegation came from Ohio.

All previous records for attendance are being broken by Jackson Raceway at this present meeting which continues through June 9th with racing every night except Sundays. The opening night crowd of 7,436 set a new all-time high for the three seasons that Jackson Trotting Association has been conducting night harness racing. This record stood only a week, however; the second Saturday night topped it by 200.

Other records are being broken by the pari-mutuel pools. At the end of the first full week of racing, the betting totals were 43% above the figures for the same period in 1950.

Manchester OES Tribute To Chapter Members

Manchester Chapter #101 O.E.S. paid tribute to the Past Masters, Past Patrons and Life members and three guests with the following program given by the officers of the local chapter.

The welcome was given by Sealors Richardson; solo by Nancy Budnik; toast to Past Patrons by George Johnston; response from Past Patrons by Ruth Leeks; response from Past Patrons by Harry Sutton; recognition to Life Members by Lucille Johnston; tribute to Past Masters and Patrons by officers and remarks by distinguished guests.

During the program ceremony was given to dedicate the new Star point chairs which have recently been purchased by the Chapter.

Working on the dinner committee were Elizabeth Grossman, Dorothy Mann and Birdella Flood. The Manchester Chapter O.E.S. will meet June 1st to hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Floy Williams and Mrs. Ruth Pippenger were invited to take their respective stations at the Saline Chapter O.E.S. Friendship night observance on Monday evening.

Life members in the Manchester Chapter are: Edith Kapp, Edna Snowman, Marian Farrell, Amelia Houck, Marie Kerchoffer, Minnie Grossman and Blanche Lowery.

Nurses Attention!

For the benefit of all graduate nurses in Washtenaw County, an institute on the "Nursing Aspects of Atomic Warfare" will be held Tuesday evening, June 5, in the School of Public Health Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Mary Blackburn.

This meeting will constitute the first of a series held on three consecutive Tuesday evenings—June 5, June 12, and June 19.

It is advisable to attend the first meeting, as it will include grouping and registration. All graduate nurses are eligible and registration is free.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Otto Engelke, director of Civil Defense for Washtenaw County.

As of May 17, 257 Japanese war criminals had been released from prison to serve the remainder of their sentences or parole.

NORVELL

(May 24)

Mr. and Mrs. August Minholm have been spending several days with relatives in Adrian.

Mrs. Matie Hall of Ann Arbor is visiting at the Carl Krause home.

The annual school picnic for Norvell school will be at Wampers Lake on Friday, May 25th.

Miss Shirley Latson spent the weekend with a friend in Lansing.

Mrs. Betty Frough and son David of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Friske over Sunday.

Memorial services will be held on Memorial Day at the Norvell cemetery at 11 a. m. Napoleon American Legion will have charge.

E. Cook will be speaker, the girls chorus from Norvell church will sing and the Napoleon High School Band will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kapp of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. A. M. Dean on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mainger of Sandusky, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers.

Mrs. Fred Harris and Mr. Ray Spokes of Ann Arbor were in Norvell on business Saturday.

Children's Day will be observed at the Norvell Church on Sunday with an appropriate program given by the Sunday School.

Women's Guild will meet at the church on Friday afternoon. There will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heckaman entertained a party of relatives on Thursday evening in honor of their son Max who graduated from Napoleon High School last week.

Mrs. Ardia Todd spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holmes at Brooklyn. On Saturday they drove to Wauson, Ohio, Mrs. Todd's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lamm and children of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahr of Gross Lake and Mrs. Carrie Weldrick of Adrian spent Sunday with the Carl Knausses.

Mrs. Don Gieske entertained twelve girls on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Mary Ellen. It was Mary Ellen's tenth birthday.

Twenty-one natives of Ireland now residents of New York City, joined the U.S. Army 35th Infantry Regiment in March as replacements.

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OPEN DAILY 6:45 P. M.
Matinee Sunday 2:45 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 1-2
Outdoor Action Drama!
John Carroll, Walter Brennan, Vera, Ralston in "Surrender"
Comedy and Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY JUNE 3-4-5
Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget in "Bird of Paradise"
News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JUNE 6-7
Action Drama!
Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Malone in "Convicted"
News and Cartoon

GILTS AND BOARS vaccinated. Several breeds to place on shares to responsible farmers. Place orders now for future delivery. Continental Live Stock Co., Litchfield. 8tfx

NOTICE
Dr. Arthur Holstein's office will be closed Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26.

FOR SALE: 1945 Allis Chalmers B tractor; cultivator and plow. Oversize tires, weights, front and rear. Starter and lights. Excellent condition. Donald Witter, Phone 2641. 37-38

CYCLONE SEASON'S coming. Now's the time to check your insurance—your only protection. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. **LAPEER COMPANY**, OXLE (tfx)

SAY—There are a couple of boys, 8 and 12 years old, who would like to spend a month or two this summer on a real farm. Have you room for them? They like animals and they don't mind helping with the work and paying their board. If you are interested, drop a line to BOX RH, Care of The Manchester Enterprise. tf

FOR SALE — Walnut writing desk, Richard Comstock, 327 Macomb St. Phone 3843. 38-39

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LEEMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
Telephone 2421

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In Manchester Every Thursday P. M.
Drop a Card or Phone Collect and Mr. Rendel will show fabrics; also minor repairs in your home.
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Ann Arbor 2-4706

FOR SALE: '48 Plymouth 4-door special deluxe, radio, heater, air condition heater, excellent condition. W. Hartman, Phone Saline 114-M. Ox.L-E

COLLOIDAL phosphates — Nature's greatest soil builders. Not a chemical fertilizer. 14 trace elements. Order now for pasture and hay fields and wheat this fall. Get it from the car and save money. George E. Foster, Rt. No. 1, Saline. Phone 652-M. 2t.

FOR SALE: Blackhawk 3 1/2 H.P. garden tractor with attachments Glen Carter, 202 Michigan, Saline. Phone listed.

FOR SALE: 1950 Case Model "NEM" sliced hay baler with wagon loader and automatic tie. Clarence Winkler, 17500 Ahrens Road. Phone 4535. 37tfx

SELLING OUT below cost. TV double stacked conical antennae. Regular \$18.00 value for \$9.50. Mast 10 FT. \$1-75; guy wire, 500 feet, \$3.50. Also TV tubes, Davey's in De Marco Shoe Shop, 322 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. -ole

HAVE YOU ENOUGH insurance to protect against windstorm loss? Costs are much higher now. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. **THE LAPEER COMPANY**, OXLE (tfx)

BOATS \$73 AND UP — Starcraft line, boat trailers, oars, cartop carriers, rollers. See Rudy before you buy! Open after 4:30 p. m. or week-ends. Rudolph Haas, 7576 Marshall Rd. at Baker, Phone 4404, Dexter. 6-28

BRIDGEWATER GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Un-denominational) Rev. Dimpat of Tecumseh, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE — Good Insurance is your only protection against windstorm loss. Have you got enough? State Mutual Cyclone Ins. Co., **THE LAPEER CO.**, 38x

FOR SALE: In Saline, 9-room house and garage, large lot, excellent location. Terms. Phone 296-M.

ONE OUT OF FOUR of our policy holders received loss checks in 1950. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. **THE LAPEER COMPANY**, OXLE (tfx)

ication that this investigation proposes to explore the broad field of military and foreign policy and the functioning of the State Department.

Last week, 43 first-term Republican members of Congress joined in a petition urging the removal of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. The objective of this petition—the improvement and strengthening of the State Department, and the ending of vacillation and mismanagement in the conduct of American foreign affairs—an excellent one. But the method employed is merely wasted motion.

The Congress is powerless to remove an official of the executive branch of the Government, except by impeachment on the strength of evidence of treason, high crime or misdemeanor.

Investigation, however, is a power which is presently available to the Congress. This fact was recognized in the resolution adopted by the Republican conference. It has also been recognized by the first-term Republicans, who, in addition to their demand for the removal of Secretary Acheson, have appointed a committee to work out a suggested course of action for recommendation to the Republican conference of the House. I am working with this committee on a recommendation for a thoroughgoing investigation of the State Department.

In the past decade, there have been five secretaries of State—Cordell Hull, Edward R. Stettinius, James F. Byrnes, General George C. Marshall, and Dean Acheson. Each, upon assuming office, indicated intention of modernizing and improving the State Department. Yet today the State Department is just about the same as it always has been.

The responsibilities of the Secretary of State, the size of the State Department, and the difficulty and complexity of the problems with which the department must deal are such that any Secretary of State must be guided by the factual information, the opinions and the recommendations of subordinate officials. Simply changing the Secretary of State and leaving the department unchanged gives only an illusory promise of improvement. The philosophies and policies which emanate from the department must be of necessity be the composite product of the organization far more than the work of the Secretary.

If the principles which the United States exemplifies are to survive, if those we honor on Memorial Day are not to have made a futile sacrifice, and if we are not to continue to add countless thousands to their numbers, the time has arrived to find the answers to the many questions which have arisen concerning the operation of the State Department. What of the character and ability of the men who must make the department's decisions? Has the State Department been staffed with individuals inclined to theorizing and abstract thinking and well-sounding but meaningless generalities, instead of hard-working, hard-thinking, hard-bargaining, practical people whose intent and whose devotion to the purposes of our democracy are unquestionable?

How does the department handle the specific business of our government in the field of foreign relations? Are our interests protected? Are our objectives advanced? Or do we consistently come out second best at the bargaining table? What lessons and guides for more successful handling of future international negotiations can be provided by a comprehensive review of the decisions at Yalta, Tehran, Cairo and Potsdam? Who were the individuals, and what were their capabilities and their loyalty to our country and its interests, who represented the United States there? Today, regardless of our desires, the United States must assume leadership among the democratic nations of the world in the conduct of world affairs. Therefore, there is no more important task before this nation today than the strengthening and improvement of the State Department, which must become an effective instrument for the conduct of our international relations.

LOCAL NEWS
Miss Jill Pennill of Ypsilanti spent a couple of days with Joyce Dresselhouse.

The faculty of the Manchester schools enjoyed a picnic at Little Wolf Lake on Monday evening.

Mrs. Tony Walker and daughter Mary Lou of Wolf Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Widmayer. Mrs. Widmayer was a recent guest of her nieces Mrs. Robert Braden and Mrs. Robert Whiting of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harmon of South Bend, Indiana spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt and all were visitors at Whitehall.

The Ladies Aid and WSCS of the Rowes Corners church enjoyed a tour of the INCUBATOR HOME for Girls, at Adrian.

Nancy Johnston attended the annual convocation conference of the South west district at the St. Paul's Episcopal church at Jackson at which Bishop Richard Emerick of Detroit was guest speaker.

Mrs. Amelia Houck has returned home after spending sometime with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler and daughters at E. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spicer and family of Vassar spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panches.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swistak and son Larry of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhr and daughter of Grosse Ile were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr and Fred Uhr. Other callers were Mrs. Oscar Bahamiller and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Deusen of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troz and Mr. and Mrs. Art Moehn of Saline were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walz of Pleasant Ridge were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Schaffer.

Richard Spafard and Owen Cahy attended the University of Michigan band concert at Ann Arbor on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Avlin Brazee took her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pridmore to Middleport, New York. The Pridmores had been here visiting for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Lowery, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. William Richardson attended the OES Friendship Night at Saline on Monday evening.

Nancy Johnson spent the week end at Jackson where she attended the convocation conference of the Southwest District of the Episcopal church. Bishop Richard Emerick of Detroit was the guest speaker.

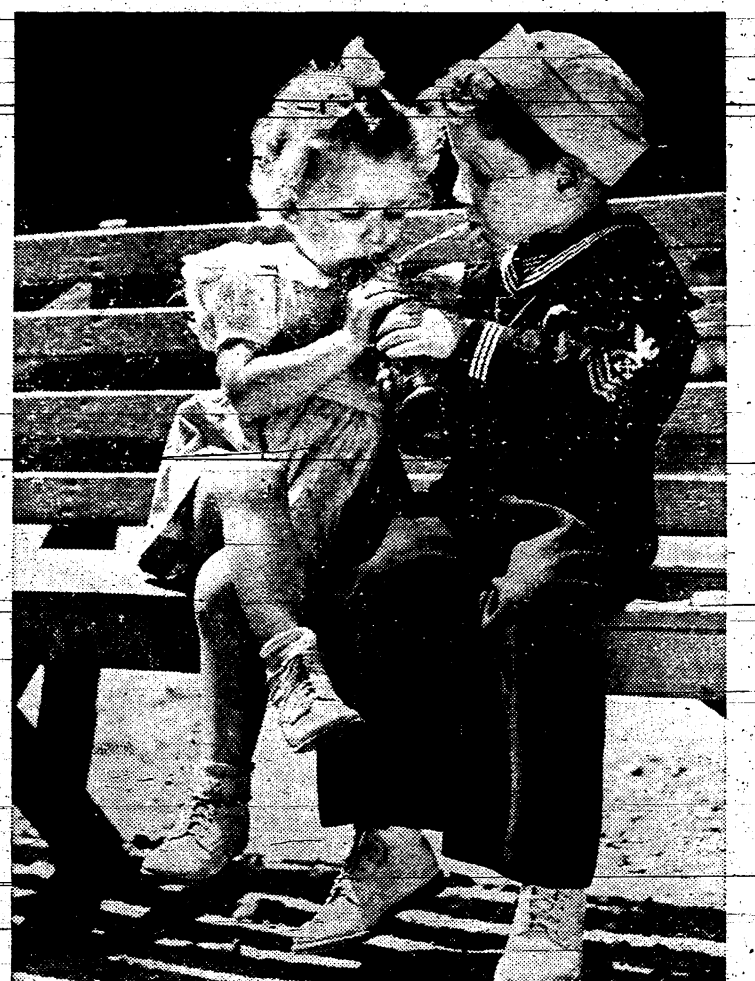
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and two sons, spent from Thursday through Sunday at Kenton, Ohio where they attended the graduation of Mr. Armentrout's brother Reeds.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger of Redford were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Lowery. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Macomber of Wyandotte were guests at the Lowery home.

Mrs. Mame Johnson of Brooklyn

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A shared bottle of strawberry soda served very well as a center of interest for this young sailor and his best girl.

Props for Snapshots

THE other day I heard a photographer giving some advice on making pictures of babies and small children. He suggested that one of the most important secrets was that of giving them something to play with in which they can center their interest. He termed this object "a natural anchor" because it tends to keep them where you want them when you're shooting.

In baby pictures, a new, different object will keep the subject's interest at a high pitch long enough for you to get a picture which features an expression of lively animation. With older children you can have your choice between that and thoughtful concentration if you choose your props carefully.

With adults you use props not to "anchor" them in one spot, but to relieve camera shyness and add to the naturalness of the pose. For example, you might persuade the shutter-conscious male to inspect his fishing gear. Once he gets involved in that fascinating occupation he'll all but forget about you and your camera.

I'm only trying to give you an idea, not to suggest specific props for use. You'll have to select those yourself in accordance with the nature and interests of your subjects. Just don't forget that people are always more relaxed when they are doing something, so give them props for better snapshots. —John van Guilder

Producers to Hold Open House at New Imlay City Milk Plant



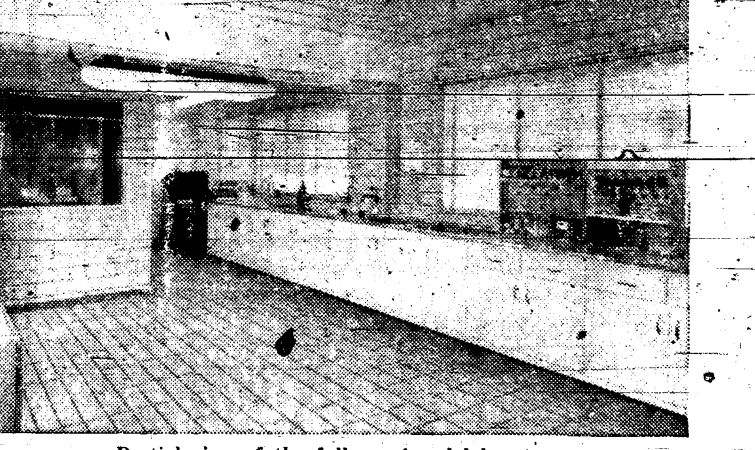
Exterior of the new main plant of the Michigan Milk Producers Association at Imlay City.

The Michigan Milk Producers Association will hold open-house at its new Imlay City manufacturing plant and receiving station on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day. Opportunity will be afforded to the 10,000 farmer members of the organization who supply the Detroit milk market as well as their friends and the public to inspect the most modern and sanitary milk plant in Michigan.

Building of the new plant, which is located on three acres of ground at the south end of Imlay City, adjoining Highway M-53, completes the post-war modernization plans authorized by the membership.

Plans for the open house include tours of the plant under the direction of state and local officials of the association who will explain the operation of the diversified machines and processes. Residents of Imlay City are planning decorations and welcoming festivities.

Refreshments will be served by the Association in the storage room of the main building, after which visitors will have an opportunity of inspecting the adjoining recently constructed maintenance garage.



Partial view of the fully equipped laboratory.

While some of the modern equipment from the old building has been retained, the new plant includes in its facilities many new machines for performing operations never before attempted by the M.M.P.A. Two spray dryers with capacity to handle 300,000 pounds of milk daily and convert it into non-fat high quality milk powder have been added to the former roller process equipment which is capable of producing 75,000 pounds of commercial grade milk powder daily. This added capacity is deemed ample to handle any excess of milk produced by members during the height of the flush season.

Other new facilities of the plant include three cream pasteurizers, four large separators, two vacuum pans for condensing milk preparatory to drying, eight refrigerated holding tanks for 40,000 gallons of fluid milk, a cold room of 16,000 cubic feet capacity, power lift trucks, six high pressure boilers, three ice making machines and receiving and shipping runways within the plant. On the second floor are located the general offices of the operating division of the association and a completely equipped laboratory capable of running any type of chemical or bacteriological analysis.

As with all association properties, this new plant and garage are entirely owned and operated by the members in the Detroit milkshed. The manufacturing facilities have been provided to care for the large quantities of milk produced during the spring and summer months when ordinary outlets for milk are not sufficient to handle all of the milk produced. It is felt that the open house will serve to enlighten both producers and the public as to the important part played by the Michigan Milk Producers Association in handling and conserving the state's vital milk supply.



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- Mower and Rake
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- Corn Sheller
- 1,000-Lb. Platform Scales
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- 2,000-Ft. Oak and Cherry Lumber
- 2x4x16 and Boards
- Bee Hives and Supers
- 50 Grain Bags
- Milk Cans and Pails
- Roll Chicken Fence
- Quantity of Crates
- Good Top Buggy and Driving-Harness
- Set of Double Harness
- Good Bench Vise 3 Log Chains
- Some Furniture Some Antiques
- Many Other Items

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. George Hawley
Irving Kalmbach, Auct. Clyde Gieske, Clerk

From Your Congressman

A Weekly Report From Congressman George Meader

Washington, D. C., May 30—America has just observed another Memorial Day, dedicated to commemorating the soldiers and sailors who have died to preserve this nation. Never has there been a Memorial Day when there was so great a need to consider the real meaning of the occasion.

Memorial Day does not alone pay tribute to the sacrifice of individuals or the struggles and the successes of armies and navies. The true commemoration is of the great purpose for which those both dead and living fought—the preservation of the finest way of life yet devised upon this earth.

Since World War II, the successes won at such tremendous cost by the heroes of that and previous wars have been dangerously jeopardized by the course which the United States has followed in its foreign affairs.

Today, again, Americans are fighting and dying in Korea for the goal of man's freedom. There is strong indication that the United States may find itself drawn into battle also in the Near East, where the vast Iranian oil deposits have become the basis for British-Russian contest.

There is strong conviction among members of both parties in both Houses of the Congress that the insecurity of the United States and of American ideals in the world today is the result of unwise, inept, or misguided operation of the State Department. Similar uneasiness among citizens throughout the nation was evidenced in the tone of the protest which resulted from the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.

On the day of General MacArthur's dismissal, the Republican conference of the House of Representatives unanimously resolved that the military and foreign policy of the United States be investigated by the Congress.

Thus far, such investigation has consisted wholly of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee hearings. These have been confined to the Korean war and the circumstances surrounding the discharge of General MacArthur. There has been no in-

The News Locally

(Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.)

Pvt. Veryl Treat and Miss Shirley Perry were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Treat and daughters.

Miss Shirley Perry was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Kenneth Treat and Mrs. Henry Treat. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark went to Holland to see the tulips and also stopped at Otsego and called on his grandfather, Norman Blowers, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery, jr. and family spent Sunday at the Toledo Zoo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Heustis and two of their daughters, Mary and Jean, of East Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Touburen on Sunday afternoon.

Larry Craft is confined to his home with pneumonia. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Craft. Elmer Gage is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital where he underwent an eye operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes of Marshall were Wednesday guests of the Herbert Kemner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luckhardt and daughter, Viola, of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob, sr. and son, Gerald, Wayne Trolz and Mary Ellen Wright, and Mrs. Gertrude Strong in honor of the christening of their son, Lyle Raymond, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tubb and Mrs. Charles Heimerdinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mrs. Don Murray and children spent several days last week with her sister and family, the Robert Kirks. Mrs. Murray was enroute to her home at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, after spending a month with her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Don Murray at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaible visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr at Toledo Sunday.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Ronald Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. William Burnson on Tuesday, May 15, at Chicago. Mrs. Burnson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Merrell of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weed and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Short and James and Marilyn spent Saturday in Holland at the Tulip Festival. While there they saw the parade of bands which included 35 high school bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuebler have returned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brundrett at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. George Swank and Mrs. Harold Dietle were in Jackson on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen were given a house warming by their neighbors and friends on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have moved to a farm at 16520 Eusades road. They were given a gift by the group and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brender and family of Litchfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman, jr.

Mrs. George Grossman, jr. returned home Thursday from Albion where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Calvaruso. Their mother, Mrs. Arthur Yaudes has returned from Lylia Post Hospital, Battle Creek, and is now at the home of her daughter at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grossman were in Jackson Saturday on business.

Several dinners were held by the parents of children in the First Communion Class at St. Mary's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk entertained at a reception for their daughter Gretchen. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose of Ann Arbor, Mrs. F. J. Kirk and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk and Susie and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dettling entertained at a dinner honoring their son Douglas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dettling and son, Charles, Irvin-Gill, Miss Donna Sturdevant, Mrs. Charles Pajot and her mother, Mrs. Rose Campbell, all of Manchester, and Miss Lottie Durwick of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blalock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Blalock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Blalock and his mother, Mrs. George A. Blalock of

Grosse Ile. Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball entertained at dinner for their son John. Guests were Mrs. Mary LaDuke and sons, Mr. Joseph Toporoski and Thomas A. Iwanicki, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iwanicki and son, of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball and family of Chelsea. Later Mr. Thomas A. Iwanicki took his mother, Mrs. John Iwanicki, back to Detroit where she will stay with Mrs. Mary LaDuke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirk entertained at breakfast for their daughter Judy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Strach and daughter Helen, of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. A. Diebler and two children, of Toledo; and Mrs. Ambrose Kirk. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schwartz of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk entertained Sunday at a party for their daughter Rose Marie. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bersuder and Carol, of Bridge-water; Mrs. Ambrose Kirk, Mrs. Mary Galloway and son Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dietle, the George Swank family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyer entertained at dinner for their daughter Carol's first communion. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict, Elwin Benedict and Miss Maxine Keezer of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace jr. entertained at dinner for their son John. Guests were John's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert entertained her cousin, Mrs. Harry Mugg and family of Jackson in honor of their son Gerald Lippert's first communion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, a son, Robert Joseph, at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Uhr, Mrs. Robert Panches and sons, Ronald and Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dettling of Ann Arbor were also callers at the Uhr home in the afternoon.

Mrs. William Kensler and Miss Thelma Aiken entertained at the Aiken home at a personal shower for Shirley Perry on Sunday.

day at St. Louis church in Toledo. Fr. Heintschel was ordained last Saturday. The Schaible's also attended his reception at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heintschel later in the afternoon. They were guests at the reception for Rev. Fr. Robert J. Armstrong, also of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Clayton Parr and Miss Marian Farrell attended the annual Red Cross dinner and election of officers at the Michigan Union on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhl and family and Mrs. William Zahn and daughter, Madonna, attended the Tulip Festival at Holland on Saturday.

The Frank Hough family and Mrs. William Crandall and daughter of Jackson visited Mrs. Josephine Hough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeVerna and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroske spent the weekend at Mio. While there they tried their luck hunting mores and according to reports brought back their share.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Huber spent Sunday in Ann Arbor with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Blakey of Detroit spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Huber and also went to Ann Arbor with the Hubers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eldred of Jackson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett C. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noll of Benton Harbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltz. They returned to Benton Harbor on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trolz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trolz to Houghton Lake on Saturday where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shonshek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahrs and family of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisele. Neil Vogt of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ervin of Barryton and Cpl. Harold Bertke of Fort Custer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bertke and family.

Mr. Edward Dayss returned home Saturday afternoon from Mercy hospital at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayss and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey of Tecumseh. On Sun-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayss entertained at supper Mrs. Muriel Hans and son David of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ambler and Mrs. Maize Egan of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Ball and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball of Chelsea.

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Through their organization, members of the M.M.P.A. have built a solid foundation for Michigan's Great Dairy Industry. Sixteen thousand of them working together as a unit provide millions of city dwellers with a constant supply of the most vital of all food products—pure, fresh milk—every day in the year, at an equitable price.

Through their cooperative activity every member also is protected—he knows he has a market for all the milk he produces with prompt payment guaranteed and at the price which the quality of his product justifies.

Such cooperative effort provides the utmost of protection for all concerned—it is in large measure responsible for the month of June being proclaimed throughout the land as DAIRY MONTH in recognition of the dairy industry's great contribution to the health and happiness of all Americans.

Michigan Milk Producers Association
406 Stephenson Bldg. • Detroit 2, Michigan

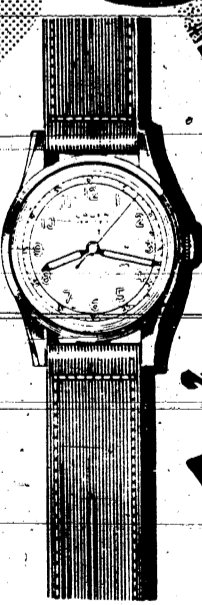
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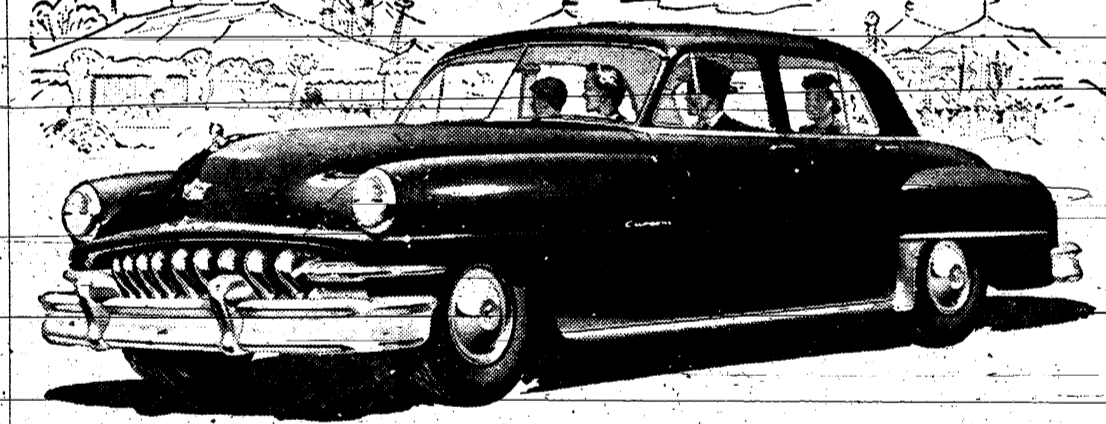
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Short School News
(Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.)

The following pupils have had perfect attendance during the last six weeks.
Thomas Lindner, Barbara Rolston, Milton Weidmeyer, Lew Rolston and Betty Tase.
The following pupils have had A in spelling for the last six weeks: Carl Buss, Dorothy Snyder, Joan Mobley, Janice Schultz, Jerry Rolston, Harry Sturdevant, Barbara Rolston, Joan Seckinger, Milton Weidmeyer and Russel Buss.

We went to the Zoo in Detroit, May 15. Several of the mothers went. For transportation we chartered a bus from Manchester.
Our "Civic Health Club" was held May 4th. At this meeting we elected the officers for the coming year. The officers were elected as follows: President, Jerry Rolston; secretary, Janice Schultz; treasurer, Arthur Rolston; safety captain, Ronnie Rhee; three patrols, Thomas Lindner, Carl Buss and Arthur Rolston.
On May 21 we played baseball against the English school. We won by a score of 11-9. The mothers from our school furnished ice cream, cake and soft drinks for both schools.
May 18 there were five school reporters on WPAG on the program "This Is Manchester". We told about things that were happening at our school.
The PTA decided not to have a meeting during May.
Joan Mobley, Reporter.

Dr. Frank Fitch Here for Quarterly Conference

(Due to the amount of copy from the high school for graduation this article was omitted last week.)

The Fourth Quarterly and Annual Church Conference was held Monday, May 21 at the Manchester Methodist Church at 8 with Dr. Frank L. Fitch, District Superintendent of the Ann Arbor District, presiding. After the devotions, which emphasized the nation-wide evangelistic crusade next October, the reports for the year of the various organizations and departments were read, discussed and approved. The following were confirmed as trustees: Wm. Kulenkamp, Wm. Prescott, R. B. Haussler, Fred Grossman, Chas. Eisenhauer and Frank Lee-son. The following were confirmed as stewards: Frank Leeson, Clayton Parr, B. C. Root, Lowell Parr, Mrs. R. B. Haussler, Mrs. Clayton Parr, Mrs. Walter Bertke, V. W. Downing, John Pippinger, Arthur Cathey, Wm. Dorrance, R. B. Haussler, Mrs. Wm. Kulenkamp, Mrs. W. J. Hoffer, Thos. Biggs, Mrs. Mabel Pardee, James Pratt, Milke Wolfe, Claude Gage, Mrs. Lowell Parr, Mrs. George Galt, Mrs. James Pratt, Owen Cathey, Mrs. Margaret Horning, Mrs. Esther Schabie, John Ekin, William Kulenkamp, Mrs. Claude Gage, Lauren Leeson, Walter Long, Jean Wheeler, Denzel Fuller, Walter Bertke, Mrs. B. C. Root, John Pippinger, Mrs. B. C. Root is chairman of the board, with John Ekin, vice chairman, John Pippinger also the charge lay leader. Lowell Parr is the secretary. Mrs. B. C. Haussler is the benevolent treasurer. Claude Gage is the superintendent of the Sunday School. Mrs. Thos. Walton is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Wilma Stark is president of the Youth Fellowship. Various committees were appointed to carry on the work of the church. The reports showed evidence of many advances. Twenty new members have been added to the roll. The new year, beginning July 1 will be faced with a great deal of enthusiasm. Miss Nellie Ackerson, organist, and Arthur Cathey, choir director,

were highly praised - together with the choir.
The ushers, under the direction of James Pratt were highly praised and Mrs. Floyd F. Merrill were highly commended for their work, and in evidence of the appreciation will be given a promotion.

Announces New Appointments

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced the promotion of two of its assistant managers in Ann Arbor to managers posts in Ypsilanti and Plymouth. Their new appointments were effective May 21.

D. A. Henderson has been named manager of Michigan Bell's Ypsilanti office to replace Richard S. Blogett, who was transferred to Detroit on a staff assignment.

George P. Hartwick takes over the Plymouth office to succeed Erwin E. Schardt, who will go into military service next month.

Henderson started with the company in its Flint office in 1941. A few months after his return from military duty in 1946, he was named assistant manager of Michigan Bell's Pontiac office. In January, last year, he was transferred to Ann Arbor as assistant manager.

Hartwick began telephone work with Michigan Bell in 1946 and was elevated to assistant manager in March, 1948.

Legal Notice

Order appointing time for hearing claims and determining heirs, State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Washington, No. 38362.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City

DRESCH'S Little PLUMBER
HEAT YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE ON TAP!
THAT'S ONE FEATHER IN OUR CAP!
DRESCH PLUMBING HEATING TINNING
515 W. Main Ph. 4591

of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 17th day of May, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Anglemyre, also known as Samuel Anglemyre, 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 Melvin R. Smith, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 114 W. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, Michigan, on or before the 12th day of July, 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.

A true copy:
Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate.
William R. Stagg, Register of Probate.
Melvin R. Smith, Attorney, 114 W. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, Michigan. 6.7

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.

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Melvin R. Smith, Attorney, 114 W. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, Michigan. 6.7

Bathing suit season will soon be here and you'll find your suit gives longer service if you always wash it promptly after wearing it, especially if you have worn it in chlorinated water. Dried salt or sand can have a bad effect on both the color and the fabric.

If your electric range has open units, be especially careful to keep salt, soda, soap and sugar off the wires.

CORDUROY PREMIUM QUALITY RAYON TIRES AT REGULAR PRICE
Written Guarantee Against All Road Hazards
6.00-16 with tax - \$19.00
SHELL PRODUCTS - GROCERIES
CECIL ARNOLD
500 Ann Arbor Road Manchester

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Highest Market Prices FOR Scrap Iron - Junk Cars All Metals - Batteries Etc.
We Sell Used Structural Steel and Pipe
FOR ALL SCRAP MATERIALS - CALL
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102 Parsons Street Ypsilanti, Mich.
PHONES 790 and 4379 (OXLE-tf)

NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE!
WITH YOUR PRESENT CAR AND JUST A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK YOU CAN OWN THIS BIG NEW DODGE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS IF YOU ACT NOW!
Yes, right now is the time to come in and see us. You'll be surprised at the liberal allowance we'll make on your present car. Probably a lot more than you think! So better act at once - while a selection of models is available.
The biggest first quarter in Dodge history means the deal of the year for you. Come in today!
1951 Dependable **DODGE**
GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE CARS... CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK ACCIDENTS
ELMER J. STEEB - 117 W. Michigan Ave., Saline

CYCOLOGY SEZ
A HUSBAND IS THE MAN IN THE GARDEN WHO DIGS WHERE THE LADY IN THE LARGE HAT SAYS TO

U-W FARM SUPPLY
CASE - JAMESWAY
KASCO FEEDS - BOTTLE GAS
MANCHESTER 5081
1/2 MILE N. OF MANCHESTER ON CHELSEA ROAD

GOV. WILLIAMS

REPORTS TO THE People



On Friday of this week, June 1, we all start paying an additional tax of one and one-half cents a gallon on gasoline.

I regret that the tax increase is so high. There is, in my opinion, no real necessity for taking this much money out of motorists' pockets. But the Legislature, not the Governor, makes the laws. And the Legislature passed the 1 1/2-cent gas tax increase last week over my veto.

While I'm sorry that the increase is more than actually needed, I am very happy indeed that we have at last decided to fix our roads and to embark upon a highway program.

That decision represents the culmination of two and a half years of effort, beginning with my first message to the Legislature in January, 1949.

In that message, on January 5, I pointed to the condition of our roads, which had been allowed to deteriorate for a decade.

I urged that the Legislature undertake a road program based upon the recommendations of the Good Roads Federation.

That recommendation met with little response in the Legislature, and bills for a road program were killed.

But by the Spring of 1950, when the great mud crisis occurred, the legislators who had personally paid no attention to road needs, began to change their minds.

There was still opposition, but most legislative leaders joined me in supporting a highway program. We then came up against the question which caused the dispute of the last few months: "How much road money do we need and where shall we get it?"

For the last year there has been no dispute over the need for a road program. The dispute has been over that question of "how much and who pays?"

I felt that we ought to ask big business to help pay for the highways, inasmuch as the trucks of industry are responsible for much of the wear and tear on our roads. I suggested that the added road funds needed be obtained through a corporation profits tax, with part of it earmarked for highway purposes only.

There is no sound reason for rejecting that idea, except a reluctance to tax the large corporations who use the roads.

But the Legislature would not accept it. When I saw that they could not be persuaded to fix the roads with any kind of money except gas and weight tax money, I

offered to swallow my own doubts and sign a gas tax bill based upon actual needs.

On the basis of all the figures from the State Highway Commissioner, the actual needs of a road program could have been met with a gas tax boost of not more, and probably less, than one cent a gallon. I urged that such a bill be coupled with a corporation profits tax to take care of our other financial needs—thus settling this whole tax question which has vexed the state for years.

That proposal was rejected, and the bill for a 1 1/2-cent gas tax boost was adopted.

As you know I vetoed that bill, simply because I believe it is too much to take from the pockets of motorists. On the first vote on May 17, the veto was upheld in the House. But through some fast parliamentary maneuvers, the question was re-opened, and laid on the table over the week-end of May 23. This gave lobbyists a chance to exert renewed pressure on legislators.

The pressure was effective. On May 23 the second vote was taken, and four of those who had voted to uphold my veto on the previous Thursday, voted to override it on the following Thursday.

So the 1 1/2-cent gas tax is now population of the county, city or town. For my part I shall accept it and do my best to get you a dollar's worth of better roads for every dollar of gas tax you pay.

As soon as the Legislature made its final decision on the gas tax, I signed four companion bills, forming the methods of collecting and distributing highway funds. These were the same Good Roads Federation bills that I recommended in January of 1949. There never has been any dispute about this part of the program.

Under the new distribution formula, all highway tax moneys will go directly into a central road fund. After collection costs are paid this fund will then be distributed as follows: 44% to the State Highway Department; 37% to county road commissions; 19% to cities and villages for repair and paving of streets.

The amount to be received by each county, city and village will be determined by a formula based on these factors: (1) the number of miles of streets or highways in the area; (2) the number of cars or trucks in the county; (3) the village.

The net effect is to give the cities and metropolitan areas a somewhat larger share of road funds. But at the same time, the increased fund will permit the rural areas to get more road money than they got before.

These good roads bills represent a major step forward toward getting Michigan back on the paving. I was glad to put my name to them and to have had a part in making them law.

But I refused to sign the bill which increased taxes on certain kinds of heavy trucks. I have long urged that taxes on heavy trucks be substantially increased. But this bill has two serious defects:

(1) It is inequitable, because it puts sharp increases on one class of heavy trucks, while letting other classes of equally heavy trucks get by with much smaller taxes.

(2) Consequently, it fails to bring in the kind of money we ought to be getting from taxes on heavy trucks.

The bill looks to me as though it was drawn up to adjust competition among carriers, rather than to raise revenues for the highway program.

By letting one kind of trucks off lightly, it puts the tax burden off on the individual motorist. Because certain types of heavy trucks don't pay enough, the owner of a family car must pay more.

I don't think that's good business or good government. But since there was no point in delaying things with another veto which would have been overridden, I allowed the truck tax bill to become law without my signature. Maybe it can be made more equitable in some future legislative session.

Now there can be no longer any excuse for continued bad road conditions in Michigan. You and I are going to pay—and pay

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



With a careful 1-2-3 count this picture of a family picnic is a most satisfactory snapshot.

Count 1-2-3 and Snap It

I ASSUME you understand that the title of today's column is to be taken figuratively, rather than literally. I am referring to three simple things that you should keep in mind as something of a mental check off list every time you make a snapshot.

Outdoor activities are now the order of the day in all parts of the country. This means that the opportunities for making wonderful snapshots are unlimited and we all want to make the very best of these opportunities. It was with helping you to do this in mind that I asked a friend of mine who sees thousands of amateur snapshots each summer (he's a photo-finisher) to compile this one-two-three check off list of points he feels will be most useful.

One—hold the camera steady! Moving your camera when you shoot will mean a fuzzy, unsharp negative. So avoid camera movement by holding your camera firmly against your cheek, if you are using a miniature type; by pressing your elbows firmly against your body to give steady support to the camera held at waist level. Trip the shutter with a firm steady motion—never with a jerk.

Two—check your focus and exposure. If you are using a fixed focus camera, you won't be concerned with focus. The problem was solved for you by the manufacturer. However, you will still need to be careful with your distance. With the non-focusing camera, don't get closer to your subject than five or six feet. With the focusing camera, remember to check the distance setting each time to make sure it is at the proper footage for the subject.

Three—look carefully into your camera's view finder before you shoot. My photo-finisher friend says that many pictures are marred by a jumbled, confusing background which detracts attention from the subject—or by such incongruities as telephone poles sprouting from a lady's hat. These things can be easily avoided by studying each picture for a moment before you shoot. If the background doesn't look good, try shooting from a different angle.

These three rules are representative of the things expert photographers do automatically. And if you follow them faithfully over a period of time, they'll become a natural part of your snapshotting technique.

—John van Guilder

Ivan L. Wiles of Flint, general manager of the Buick Motor Division and a vice-president of General Motors, was named to head the Admissions and Budget Committee. Other committee chairmen confirmed by the Board were Wilbur H. Norton of Detroit, Campaign Planning; Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont, County Services; and Dr. Warren B. Cooksey of Detroit, Finance and Collections.

The report of the nominating committee was made by August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, of the committee chairman, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors.

Reports presented to the annual meeting showed the amount of money raised had doubled from the first to the third campaign and the number of campaigning counties had risen from 23 to 35 counties which represent 80 percent of the giving ability of the state.

Additional counties are expected to join the United campaign in the fall.

Members of the United Fund Board re-elected from Washtenaw County are: Prof. James P. Adams and Dr. Otto K. Engelke.

Continuing their service on the board are Mrs. Robert Angell, Richard Earhart, H. L. Haines, Mrs. Margaret Price and W. M. Strickland of Ann Arbor; L. W. Menzi, A. F. Nissey, D. T. Quirk, D. M. Silkworth and Joseph H. Thompson of Ypsilanti; and H. W. Denham, Jr., of Milan.

Attending the meeting from Washtenaw County were: N. J. Prackken, Cecilia Craig and William McPeck of Ann Arbor; Robert DeVel, Margaret DeVel of Milan, and Paul Ungrodt, Robert Kidd, Clarence Harris, Mrs. Marjorie Struther, C. T. Watling, T. S. Weber, D. H. Moffett and A. F. Nissey of Ypsilanti.

assistant, Mrs. Leroy Knickerbocker in charge of the nursery at 11. Mrs. Marvin Heschewer, in charge of the Junior Church at 11. Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Heavenly Runner." The Manchester MOMS will be our guests.

Emanuel Church—Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, pastor.
9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m. divine worship service.
Sermon theme, "Prayers of Intercession."
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church—A. A. Weinert, pastor.
Instead of the regular Sunday school and morning worship the annual Children's Day program will be presented. One part of the service will be the baptism of children by the pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Church Freedom Township—T. W. Menzel, pastor. 10 a. m. worship service. 11 a. m. Sunday school.

Iron Creek United Church—Alvin C. Brazee, pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Bible school 11:30. Supt., William Shade.

Christian Science Services, Clinton High School Annex. Church services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school during church

services. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Feldkamp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spiegelberg, Leonard Spiegelberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Reno attended the graduation exercises at West Unity, Ohio where Charles Burch Armbruster was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mills of Jackson, Mrs. Charles Finkbeiner and daughter Lucille of Chelsea Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and daughters of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Feldkamp and daughters of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Dearborn were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reno.

Marie Helen Land spent Wednesday night with Arlene Esch and visited the Dresselhouse school on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Weinert, Mrs. John Ekin and Mrs. Mamie Hoffer attended the 73rd annual convention of the Washtenaw County Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the First Methodist church at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter Elaine spent Sunday evening at Chelsea with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel.

Try the classifieds!

CHURCHES
Manchester Methodist Church—Lloyd F. Merrell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Claude Gage, Superintendent; Mrs. Samuel Cushman, Primary Superintendent, Mrs. Leslie Chavey.

Sylvan Theatre
Chelsea, Michigan
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 1-2
"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone"
Comedy starring Marjorie Main and James Whitmore Stars of Ma & Pa Kettle and Battleground.
Cartoon - Comedy - News

SUNDAY & MONDAY JUNE 3-4
"Call Me Mister"
A Technicolor Musical starring Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Dale Robertson
Disney Cartoon—"Merbabies"
Sunday Shows 3-5-7-9

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JUNE 5-6-7
"Vengeance Valley"
Western in Technicolor starring Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker and Sally Forrest
Cartoon - "Symphony in Slang"
Travel - "Roaming Thru Michigan"
Shows - 7-15 & 9:15
Coming - I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Lemon Drop Kid

Are You Well Informed Price-Wise?
Here Are Some Examples
When you buy for quality, make sure you get it at the lowest price available.
Remember, you do not have to pay top prices at Atlas!

Atlas Starter & Grower	\$4.60 cwt.
44% Soy Bean Meal	\$4.10 cwt.
25% Gluten Feed	\$3.10 cwt.
Atlas Egg Mash	\$4.60 cwt.
Atlas Bran	\$2.75 cwt.
Atlas Middlings	\$3.25

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PHONE 97 CLINTON

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Just "Can't Get Over" Easy's Fence
Few years ago, Easy Roberts took a lot of kidding when he planted that hedge of Multiflora roses — along his property line. Folks said he was getting pretty high-falutin'.
But today plenty of people who laughed at the idea slow down when they drive by Easy's place — just to look at those roses. Most beautiful sight you ever saw.
Practical, too! The hedge is a good four foot high now, and at least five foot thick—even a shoot couldn't get through that prickly mass of shrubbery. Best of all, it cost less than ordinary fencing. (Might be well worth your while looking into.)
From where I sit, there's no sense in looking down on something just because it's different from what we like. For instance, some people think ice-cold lemonade's the best "cooler-offer" on a hot day. Some of us would rather have a glass of beer. The important thing is not to hedge ourselves in against other people's ideas and preferences.
Joe Marsh
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for the Perfect Wedding.
your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!

Let us show you the "Flower Wedding Line" created by Regency!
NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you. The magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."
Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00 100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and tissues
Select from 45 distinctive papers and 17 styles of lettering.

The Manchester Enterprise

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton
Checks, checks and more checks are the biggest news in Spring suits... especially when teamed up with a solid color skirt to carry out the "costume" motif. And Davidow has created a two-piece suit with a navy and white checked jacket and a slim navy skirt emphasizing the Parisian trend toward the long look. The soft jacket with its rosy armhole, belted in at the waist and decorated with patch pockets is very soft and feminine. "A navy and white checked jacket," says Joan Alexander, who plays the part of Della Street on CBS' daytime mystery drama "Perry Mason," "can be a double duty when worn with a slim red skirt, instead of its ordinary one. One suit gives extra mileage and becomes two."
"And," adds Rosemary Rice, featured actress on the CBS-TV version of "Mama," "whether you choose checks or solid color, your new suit will probably be softer and more feminine than last season's. According to all reports from Paris, it may have a loose boxy jacket, a nipped-in waist and padded hips, short fitted, or longer softly tailored, but it will definitely have a dropped shoulder with a supple armhole and sleeve."

United Fund Launches Fourth Annual Drive
United, campaigning has proved that it can attract top leadership, raise more money for the agencies than they could on their own, and that agencies do not lose their identity by joining with others. H. J. Heinz II, national chairman of the United Red Feather campaigns, told the annual meeting of the United Health and Welfare Fund which launched the fourth campaign of the organization.
"Here in Michigan," he said, "you have extended the horizons of federation. You have brought about a renaissance of the Community Chest idea through expanded federation to include national and state-wide agencies."
Directors of the Fund re-elected Dr. Warren B. Cooksey of Detroit to serve as president of the Fund for another year. Edward G. Hacker of Lansing was named a vice-president and chairman of the Executive and Administrative Committees.
Other vice-presidents elected were: W. G. Armstrong of Niles, C. L. Brody and George W. Dean of Lansing, Arthur L. Crowley of Flint, Dan Gerber of Fremont, O. W. Overy of Holland, R. B. Miller of Battle Creek, Walter G. Nelson of Iron Mountain, George A. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, W. Calvin Patterson and August Scholle of Detroit and Karl L. Vogelheim of Rogers City.

Kernel-Fresh SALTED NUTS
COOKED FRESH EVERY DAY
Yes, Cooked (NOT WARMED) right here in our store, before your eyes. Come in and prove to yourself that they're fresh.
Select your choice or variety. You'll love 'em.
LANNOM'S
5c & 10c \$1.00 & Up