

Women Would Have Farmer On Draft Board

On Main Street

Forty members of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and their instructor, Mrs. Everett Queen, and Miss Ellen Vore boarded the school bus and headed for East Lansing today (Thursday) where they are attending the Ladies' Day program lined up for Farmers' Week.

Tomorrow, Friday, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and their instructor, Clifford Walsh, will spend the day at East Lansing.

From what we hear there are a lot of farmers in this area who are attending various sessions at Michigan State College during the week. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, the Clare Walters, William Tirba, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trolz. Maybe next week we'll know of more who went.

There has been a change in the time of the meeting of the Freedom Farm Bureau. This group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reno on February 15 instead of February 8th.

On Saturday morning several of our residents went over to Ann Arbor to take the civil service exams for rural mail carrier here. This position will be come available upon the retirement of William Kramer in March. Among those taking the exams were: Herbert Bersuder, Bud Schmid, Ed Steele, Jr., Shade Creech, Art Golas, Frank Lowery, Jr., Robert Huber, Joe Brooks, Rev. A. A. Weinert, James Kress, Arthur Cathey, Clifford Long, Don Rhee, James Pratt, John F. Doherty, Don Stockwell and Oscar Dillard.

Of interest this week on WPA's Saturday morning program, "This is Manchester," will be an interview with several Manchester men talking on the CROP program in Washenaw county. Among those to be heard will be the Rev. A. A. Weinert, Fred Kennedy, James I. Fahey, Clyde Gieske, William Reno and M. J. Kidd. Ernest Mann is also expected to be a guest. The program is heard Saturday morning from 9 to 9:30 a. m.

The American Legion has installed a new gas heating plant in the local theater. The building in which the theater is located is owned by the Emil Jacob Post of Manchester.

Another note of interest is that this year's license plates may be obtained locally from the L. P. Wurster Insurance Agency.

Skating is good at the athletic field which has been flooded for the use of all skaters in the Manchester area. The field was flooded at Thanksgiving time and has been kept in good skating condition ever since.

Women's Bowling Teams Divide Prize Money

The eight girls' bowling teams of Manchester enjoyed dinner at the Gardner's Steak House at Jackson. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Clarence Schable; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Dietle; treasurer, Mrs. William Schaffer; and secretary, Mrs. Herman Fielder.

The half year prize money was divided. Team placing high was Manchester Drug; in second place was Carl Schable's Inc. Third place, Lannom's Store and fourth place, Pat's Sporting Goods; tied for fifth place, Higgins Farm Market and Marx and Marx.

Team high single game went to Marx and Marx, score 739; team high three games was Carl Schable, Inc., 2,139, and individual high single game winner was Della Widmayer at 212 and for individual high three games was Lucille Trent at 512. The individual high average went to Joyce Schaffer with 148.

County President Directs WCTU Institute

Mrs. J. J. Thompson, county president of the WCTU directed the two sessions of the WCTU county institute held at the Manchester Methodist church. Morning devotions were conducted by the Rev. Alvin Brazee of the Iron Creek church and a duet featured Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Weinert of the Sharon Evangelical church. Mrs. Harold Brown of Manchester gave the prayer at the noon luncheon.

The group was greeted by Mrs. Ida Gilbert, county vice-president, and reports were given by department heads as follows:

Mrs. Gladys Davis of Dexter reported on the character building department; Mrs. Alta Kraus of the soldiers and sailors department told about the work at the Veterans hospital at Dearborn and at Percy Jones hospital. During this report it was announced that Miss Muehlig of Ann Arbor contributed fifty pounds of candy which was distributed by the Mary Taft Unit of Ann Arbor. The WCTU also reported that they took books, puzzles and many other articles to the hospitals during the Christmas season.

Mrs. James Davis of Dexter reported that in place of the usual essay contest conducted each year for school children this year's contest will be worked out in a pageant. Youth Temperance Council head, Mrs. Luella Hock, gave her report. There will be a Youth Temperance Rally at Ypsilanti later in the spring and plans are underway for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the WCTU on March 12.

Mrs. Frances Ackerman of Jackson was present to explain her work with the 1,500 prisoners of Jackson, Iowa and Marquette in rehabilitation. Mrs. Clara Todd of Plymouth, the state treasurer, had as her topic, "Dare We Do Less." Mrs. Joseph Wenk of Manchester gave the benediction.

Defective Wiring Causes Fire

The fire department was called to Lucille's Beauty Shop about 1:15 Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire caused by defective wiring in an Aladdin neon sign in one of the windows of the shop. The fire was discovered by Mrs. F. J. Kirk and daughter Mildred. Because of the quick discovery of the fire damage was confined to burning of shades at the windows and cracking of the window glass. Damage to one table and decorations at the shop amounted to around thirty dollars according to Mrs. LeRoy Wurster who operates the shop. The building is owned by L. V. Kirk. The neon sign had been installed in the shop by the Jackson Alladin dry cleaners.

Dinner Honors Anniversary

Anniversary dinner was held at the American Legion hall January 14 in honor of the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson.

The dinner was prepared by the daughters, Mrs. William Minor, Mrs. George Baughney, and Mrs. Robert Kensler; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Johnson; and Miss Lorraine Jacques, a friend of the family. Pfc. and Mrs. N. P. Johnson and son, David, were the only members of the family not present.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHED:

Feb. 6	Grass Lake, there
Feb. 9	Dexter, there
Feb. 16	Pinckney, there
Feb. 20	Any Postponed Game
Feb. 23	Brighton, here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and Connie Lee of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bersuder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwab, celebrating Mr. Schwab's birthday on Sunday.

Fred Uhr and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swistak and Larry of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhr of Grosse Ile.

Boy Scouts Mark 41st Anniversary



Official poster marking the 41st birthday

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme.

Coming Events

- The Sharon 4-H Club Buttons and Bows will meet on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Max Roedel. Each member is asked to bring their apron material.
- The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) will spend Thursday Feb. 1 at Farmer's week at East Lansing.
- The regular meeting of the OES will meet Tuesday 2nd.
- The FFA (Future Farmers of America) will spend Friday at Farmer's Week.
- The Mom's Club will meet Tuesday, February 6 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Parr.
- The Short Community Club will meet at the school on February 8.
- Also on the 8th the Bridgewater Extension will meet for their regular meeting at the Bridgewater townhall.
- The Sharon Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chavey on Friday, February 9.
- The Silver Lake PTA will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Manor on Friday, February 9 at 9 p. m.
- The WSCS will meet with Mrs. Marvin Oates on Friday, February 9th with the evening meeting beginning at 8 p. m.
- On Friday, February 9th, World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Iron Creek Church.
- On Thursday, February 11 the Arbieter Society will hold their regular meeting.
- The Friendship Class of the Sharon Evangelical and United Brethren Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kothe on

Community Chest Funds Go To Many Agencies

Directors of the Manchester Community Fund met at the home of George Johnston, the president of the group, January 23 to allocate money to the various health, welfare and local agencies participating in the 1950 Fall Drive.

In all, \$3360 was divided among the following organizations:

United Fund Agencies (29 health and welfare)	\$619
Michigan Crippled Children	125
American Cancer Society	200
Salvation Army	250
Polio Funds	300
Manchester Recreation Program	600
Boy Scouts	40c
Hi-Y	200
Band Improvement Fund	40
Cub Scouts	25
Girl Scouts and Brownies	100
Student Council	100

The success of the Fall Drive will assure the continuation of Manchester's outstanding recreation program which provides a summer playground program for young children, baseball, archery, tennis and other sports for older boys and girls, and winter skating.

Community funds have also made possible active Boy and Girl Scout groups in this area, a better band, and full support to health and welfare agencies of national scope with the minimum of drives and effort for local residents.

In addition to allocating funds, the directors transacted minor items of business, The Youth Guidance Committee, directed by Rev. Weinert, was discussed and plans were made for holding a spring meeting to outline the summer program.

The Directors of the Manchester Community Fund are all volunteer workers, elected for a period of three years each. This election takes place at the annual meeting in the summer and every contributor to the Community Fund is a member of the organization.

Fitzgerald-Kensler Wedding Held Tuesday

Baskets of white snaps formed the background for the wedding of Patricia Kensler and Pfc. Joseph Fitzgerald which took place Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kensler, Sr. of Manchester and Joseph Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald of Detroit.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Karl H. A. Rest. Mrs. Royal Davdier played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of ice blue lace featuring a fitted bodice, illusion neckline and cape sleeves and matching mitts. The full ballerina length skirt was of net over taffeta.

She wore a Juliette cap and shoulder length veil and carried a corsage bouquet of white roses and pastel pink carnations.

Her only attendant was Miss Ruth Schmid of Detroit. She wore a ballerina length dress of champagne net over taffeta with a matching taffeta jacket. She wore a head band of mixed flowers and carried a matching colonial bouquet.

Erwin Kensler, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Club for 50 guests from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Milan, Clinton and Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the Union Savings Bank here. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Radar Mechanic school at Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

For going away the bride wore a pastel lavender suit, matching hat and navy accessories and a rose corsage from the bridal bouquet. The bridegroom will be stationed at the Traverse Air Base near Sacramento, California.

Will Be One Of The Objectives Of County Organization

Lenten Services at Local Churches

There will be services at the Iron Creek church at 7:30 on Thursday evenings during Lent beginning Thursday, February 8th.

Services will be held each Wednesday evening of Lent at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church starting on Ash Wednesday with services at 8 p. m. and the topic "Why Did God Become Man?"

St. Mary's Catholic church will hold the first of the Lenten services at the church on Ash Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Beginning Ash Wednesday there will be services every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 at the Methodist church.

World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, February 9, and details will be announced later.

On Wednesday evenings there will be special services during Lent at the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed church at 8 p. m. On Wednesday, February 14, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Alvin Siemsen of Saline and the Rev. T. W. Menzel of the Bethel church will preach on that date at the St. Paul's Evangelical church at Saline.

Charles E. Waltz Retires As Supervisor

Charles E. Waltz of Manchester has retired as township supervisor. Mr. Waltz had served consecutively for over twenty years in this capacity and has been compelled to vacate the post because of ill health.

Mr. Waltz and his wife moved to Manchester thirty years ago from Bridgewater township where he was a farmer. He served for ten years as director of the Short school.

Clayton Parr was appointed to fill the vacancy until April 2nd by the township board.

Editorial Staff Starts Work on School Annual

Manchester's fourth high school annual, "Hi Lights of '51," will be published by Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor lithographers. The Manchester staff members were invited to Ann Arbor to receive instructions on their work for publication. The staff was supplied with squared paper and tools with which to prepare a dummy which will be copied by the lithographers.

Members of the yearbook editors will have to plan his own section of the book and compile it something which hasn't been done in previous years.

Included on the yearbook staff are: Linda Reek as editor-in-chief; Wilma Stark; assistant editor-in-chief; Nancy Rudnik as the art editor; Ruth Wahr, activities editor and the snapshot editors are Mary Johnston and Joyce Tirb; boys sports editor, Paul Downing; girls' sports editor, Janet Mc Dougall; proofreaders, Jo Miller and June Leeman; typist, Robert Brick. He will also serve as business manager. The commercial teacher, Mrs. Hulda Martin, recommended that he be selected to type the entire book.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kramer were the Rev. Fr. Arnold Schneider and his mother, Mrs. Theresa Saier of Detroit. Fr. Schneider is Mrs. Kramer's nephew. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gintzel of Toledo were also Sunday callers at the Kramers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Doss and children of Birmingham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, helping the Recks celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Other dinner guests on Saturday were Mrs. Reck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Yunclas and Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman.

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Women's Committee held their first meeting of the year at the North Lake Methodist church with fifty representatives from the various county Farm Bureau groups present. Each Farm Bureau group in the county is allowed to send one representative to these meetings.

Those from this area who attended were Mrs. Loren Trolz, Mrs. Lawrence Kemmer, Mrs. Ed Schumann, Mrs. Clare Walter, Mrs. Alfred Kuhl, Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer.

Mrs. Walter Wollgang, the county chairman, appointed Mrs. Marvin Breitenwischer, Manchester, to act as publicity chairman for the county group. Mrs. Fred Arend of Saline gave a report of primary interest to those assembled. Her committee has been working for sometime on a plan whereby the doctors throughout the county could cooperate and aid in cancer detection. Mrs. Arend reported that various medical groups in the county are setting aside the first three months of the year, January through March, to hold C. D. (cancer detection) examinations and reported that the Saline doctors are cooperating with the plan which indicates that there will be a set fee of \$6.00 for the examination.

The program for the year as planned for the County Farm Bureau women will include an attempt to set up along the highways in the county. Vice-chairman, Mrs. Glen Bird, announced that the speaker at the April meeting will talk on "Civilian Defense." Another important step which will be taken by the group will be an attempt to put a farmer on the local draft board. The July program at the quarterly meeting will include a talk by Mrs. Whittaker, state chairman, who has just returned from a visit to Copenhagen. At the October meeting the speaker will be H. Trull from the conservation department talking on the necessity of conservation men working with farmers not ordering them. Also he said that we must put back into the land that which is taken out.

Shakespeare Club Delves Into Local History

The Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. Melvin Heselenschwert. Miss Edith Kapp gave a history of Manchester which proved to be very interesting. Mrs. John Bowler had prepared a paper on the old houses in Manchester which she read. Mrs. Paul Feldkamp told something of the history of extracts and flavoring. Mrs. William Reno gave a list of the programs which have been lined up for next year. Others helping prepare the programs were, Mrs. Herman Kueble and Mrs. Lawrence Eddy. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leslie Chavey at which the husbands will be guests of the club.

King's Daughters Install Officers

Mrs. Kenneth L. Gieger of Ann Arbor, president of the Washtenaw County King's Daughters installed the officers of the local club as follows:

Mrs. Don Macintosh was re-elected president for another year; Mrs. John Bunney is the vice-president; Mrs. Martha DuBois, secretary; and Mrs. William Kulenkamp, treasurer.

Mrs. Ana David is chairman of the sewing committee for one year and Mrs. Minnie Heimerdinger will serve as chairman of the Good Cheer committee. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Schreiner on Thursday. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Clara Breitenwischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger of Redford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowery last week.

The Manchester Enterprise



Eighty-Fourth Year

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

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From The Files
60 Years Ago

Miss Floy Kimball went to Norvell on Friday where she visited her friend, Inez Beckwith, and attended the dance there.

We ought to encourage the organization of a singing school here.

Gus Bower has moved his blacksmith shop to the frame building opposite Joe Lazull's.

George Lazull, who has been learning dentistry, is now clerking for Lynch & Co.

Tramps are quite numerous and the lockup is their abiding place nights.

Charley Hoffman has gone to Ann Arbor to learn bookkeeping.

My Sap Runneth Over

by Franklin Reek

Reports from Vermontville indicate that the Michigan sap run this spring will be the heaviest in years.

These words, coming by radio, were the spark that set off a fuse that exploded a weekend and tore up a mind.

I got up from the typewriter and walked out to the kitchen to listen. Claire paused in her dishwashing. On the window-

More than 170 people attended the social at George Walter's at Bridgewater last Tuesday evening.

J. H. Kingsley is widening the bridge across the flume at his rolling mill.

Matt D. Blosser went to Grand Rapids last Monday to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

News is received here of the death of two former residents of Manchester, who lived here from 1833-1843. David D. Sowles and Abby A. Morgan.

They were brother and sister of Mrs. D. W. Morgan of this place. Both died of paralysis. Of all the tortures known to man.

The greatest, we assert, is to wear a fifteen collar. Upon a sixteen shirt.

The freight train on the Ypsilanti branch overtook a dog while crossing the bridge in this village last Friday morning and ran over him, crippling him so badly that he had to be shot.

still was a brace and bit, left there from some home carpentry job of the evening before. I should have known better that to pick up that brace and bit. Scattered through the front yard and pasture were eight Michigan maples. I bored a hole in the nearest tree, and had my first look at a liquid that was so innocuous as to be mysterious. It seemed imperative to catch some of the stuff, and since we were a one-pail establishment it was necessary to unearth some number ten cans my wife had been saving in the basement. Various disasters followed fast, and followed faster.

The cans had no handles. I went to the chicken house, found a snarl of baling wire, broke it into proper lengths by flexing, went to the kitchen, got at icepick and pair of pliers, poked holes in the rims of four cans and attached handles. I found a bamboo fish pole, cut it into short pieces with a hacksaw, and made spigots.

With four spigots in place on the two trees nearest the house, I paused to listen to the song of the sap, playing its brass notes on the bottoms of the four cans. The song consisted of a series of minute clanks, as deliberate as footfalls in a mystery play.

Was this the way the Vermont maple sugarers made their living—a drip at a time? It was clear that more drips were needed.

There were four more trees in the front yard and two in the pasture, all with large circumferences inviting holes.

Hours later, but the same day, the twentieth can was hung. Returning to the house for a mid-afternoon lunch, I walked past the first tree, hoping to find the bottom of each can now covered. Instead, it was two-thirds full, and each drip sent up a geyser that the wind kept over the rim.

This called for a marshaling of storage tanks, the first of which was the family five-gallon canner, and the second the washboiler used for potato storage.

The rest of the day and night became a confusion involving a dinner party, tour of the trees, relocating non-producing holes, and withal, a sense of forboding. Returning from the dinner party at midnight, we tramped through the frozen slush on our third sap collection, dumped it into the washboiler and went to bed.

The March Sunday dawned. A Sunday without funny papers, lunging, or a second cup of coffee. In response to the inexorable demand of persistent sap pipping, Claire dug up in succession the baby's bathtub, the sauerkraut crock, a floor vase, and as a last resort, grandfather's brass umbrella stand. While neighbors came over to ask if we were going to hold an auction, Claire pointed out it was time to begin boiling down. We were out of containers.

Beating Sarah (aged five) and Linda (aged thirteen) away from the comic supplements, I herded them outside into the raw wind and led them on a tour of the hilly seven acres, making them drag to the house piles of prunings from sixty peach trees. To the gay sound of popping vertebrae, I managed to wrestle the ten-gallon boiler full of sap to the outdoor fireplace, with only a little help from Claire, who merely sprained her ankle stumbling over brush.

The boiler had high sides and a narrow bottom, the fuel was half green, the firebox was small. In an hour by the watch steam had appeared on the surface. An hour later the surface had lowered an inch. Meanwhile, another collection of sap had overtaxed the containers and it was necessary to put the dishpan into service.

By now it had become impossible for our household to wash dishes, have flowers, store umbrellas, wash the baby, or cook any but the simplest meals. Our household effects had become material for war. The enterprise had become a running fight—a battle of sap against sap and may the best sap win.

Sunday dinner could not be postponed beyond five-thirty. The soot-grimed family sat down silently, lips forming the unspoken question, "Oh, watchman, what of the night?"

The chain of circumstances continued to forge its relentless links. In the chill dark, after eight hours of continuous stoking, the liquid in the boiler was down to within a few inches of the bottom and beginning to look amber and sweetish. The steam smelled like candy. It was true, then!

Claire transferred the last two gallons to the dish pan and put it on the electric stove, while Sarah and I toured the trees, poured sap into containers, and dragged more firewood.

Hours later, Claire carefully strained the precious gold remnant into a quart jar. "Look," she said brightly, through fumes of sweet vapor that billowed through the kitchen.

TODAY'S meditation

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

The Church in Our Homes
Thursday, February 1

Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart. (Jeremiah 15:16.)

Read Psalm 1.

In the second decade of this century, when there was famine and much distress in Armenia and its capital, Erivan, a girl was sent by her family to a grocer to buy some bread and cheese. To the girl the seller handed the small slab of

cheese, wrapped in a thin paper.

As the members of the family ate, the eyes of the father were attracted to the piece of paper on which were printed words in their own language. He took it, and read aloud to the family. All were surprised and delighted. The man immediately ran to the grocer and bought the book from which that sheet had been torn. It was a Bible, though sadly deprived of most of its leaves. Through the Word of God read in the home and believed, the members of that family came into possession of the Christian faith and spirit. They became devout and happy Christians.

In their home they had eaten of the Word of Life.

en, "Maple syrup! Our own!" Twelve gallons of sap. One quart of syrup. Outside, into twenty cans, more sap tirelessly plinking away. A chest cold, sore back, seven calluses, little sleep, lost weekend, and children with red eyes and damp noses. I drew my hand away from the wall where I had been leaning and brought part of the steam-loosened wallpaper with it. Looking about, I saw that the paper bulged in numerous places. At that moment the eleven o'clock news blared out.

There will be a heavy freeze tonight, followed by a clear sky and thaw tomorrow—ideal conditions for the heaviest sap run Michigan has had for years.

Prayer
God, our heavenly Father, give us grace by Thy Holy Spirit, to appreciate the Bible as Thy revealed Word. Help us as a family to nourish ourselves on it more diligently for Thy glory. In the name of our living Christ. Amen.

Thought for the Day
The church in our homes is strengthened by the daily use of God's Word at the family altar.

Y. S. Kassouny (Lebanon)

WHAT'S THE SERMON FOR SUNDAY?

CHURCHES

Check our CHURCH DIRECTORY for complete church news! A regular feature in this newspaper.

Manchester Methodist Church
—Lloyd F. Merrell, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Claude Gage, Superintendent; Mrs. Samuel Cushman, Primary Superintendent. Mrs. Leroy Knickerbocker in charge of the nursery at 11. Mrs. Lloyd Merrell in charge of the junior church at 11.
Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Lenten Way of Jesus."
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m., preceded by a Lenten service at 7:30.

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

Sharon Evangelical and United Brethren Church—Rev. A. Weinert, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. morning worship.

Under the sponsorship of World Service we will observe World Service Sunday. The guest speaker is James Chao, Chinese student in the University Graduate School. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Emanuel Church—Rev. Karl H. Rest, pastor. 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Divine worship service.

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

North Sharon Community Bible Church. Sunday school 10 a. m.; church 11 a. m. Youth hour 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alber and son Gale of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gieske and Mrs. Edna Kline spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Gieske.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sell and son Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sell of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cushman and son Tommy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhl at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastl, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Wahl, Miss Mildred Kirk, Austin Rielly and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk attended the Knights of Columbus Ladies' Night at Chelsea.

Township Taxes
Now Due and Payable
March 1, Deadline
M. H. Wolfe, Treasurer
Manchester Township.
(Jan. 25 - Feb. 1-8)

Auction Sale
Thursday, February 8
1:00 O'Clock
LOCATION

One mile North of Bridgewater, then 1 Mile West at my farm, 9781 Waterworks road. Having sold my farm I will sell all my Personal Property and Household Goods described as follows:

40 HEAD OF SHEEP
2 Registered Rams, 2 and 4 years old; 38 Good Ewes ranging in age from 3 to 5 years old, due to Lamb April 1st.

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW
450 Bushels of Clinton Seed Oats; 800 Bushels of Yellow Ear Corn; 2 Tons of Second-Cutting Alfalfa, baled; 2 Tons of Wheat Straw.

FARM TOOLS
10-20 International Tractor on Rubber; 2-Bottom Ward Plow (new); Mower; Sheep Racks; Quantity of Small Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Large Quantity of Household Goods: Electric Range; Electric Ice Box; Davenport and Chair; Rocking Chairs; Straight Back Chairs; Small Rugs; Electric Heater; Dishes; Kettles; Pots; Pans; Beds and Bedding; Clock; Fruit Cans; Linoleum; Linen; 2 9x12 Rugs; Many Other Articles.

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Engineers Say Bridge Across Straits Would Pay For Itself

Total Cost Could Be Paid Out Of Future Revenue

The Legislature and Governor have received a preliminary report from the Mackinac Bridge Authority engineers stating that a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac was both physically and economically feasible.

It would cost \$76,300,000 (before financing) and would generate enough additional traffic so that its total cost could be paid for out of future revenues without increasing the fees now charged for ferry crossing service and without any direct financial aid from the state. Cost of financing would run about \$11,000,000 making the total cost \$87,000,000.

In a letter to Lt. Gov. Vandenberg and House Speaker Knox, Authority Chairman Prentiss M. Brown said, "We expect to make our final report in March. The Authority takes no position on the matter at the present time, but desires to keep the Legislature informed as to progress."

The report consists of results of exhaustive studies by the Authorities Board of Consulting Engineers who, as directed by the Legislature, were to find out if a bridge could be built safely and economically. Accompanying it were traffic analyses and financing plans recommended by one of the nation's most reputable traffic engineering firms, and a report on geology by two of the nation's leading engineering geologist consultants.

The complete bridge structure would be five miles long and extend almost due north from Mackinac City to a point west of St. Ignace where the present causeway, or mole, juts out into the Straits.

The main span, a suspension type, would be 3800 feet long, second only in length to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco which has a span of 4200 feet. Side spans from main piers to the anchorages were given a length of 1500 feet.

The remainder of the crossing calls for a series of truss spans on concrete piers. Twenty two of them would vary in

length from 560 to 302 feet. Four spans near each shore would be from 160 to 200 feet.

Steel towers supporting cables 25.6 inches in diameter would soar 565 feet above lake level. The cables would be anchored to foundations conceived as huge cement blocks, the southern one of which would be 115 by 180 feet and extend 140 feet below lake level. It would involve 90,000 cubic yards of concrete, eclipsing by far all past records.

The roadway would be four lanes wide, two in each direction with a low separator for safety. Minimum clear height at the center of the span would be 150 feet, sufficient for the largest ships afloat.

The engineers' report covers all the controversial matters that have plagued the opponents and proponents of a Mackinac Straits Bridge since the idea was broached a half century ago, and officially in 1920 by the late Horatio S. Earle, State Highway Commissioner.

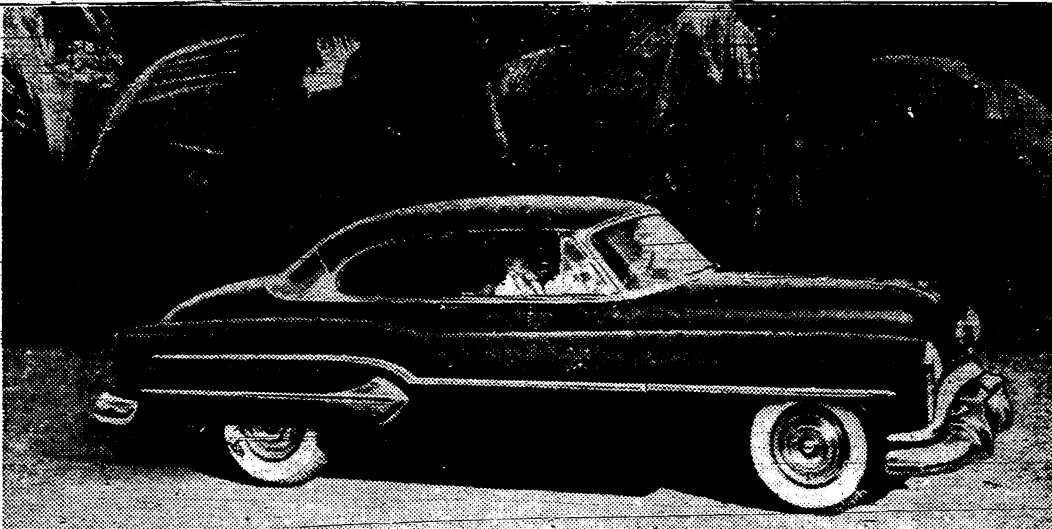
In connection with the geology of the Straits, considerable effort was devoted to determining whether or not the material at the bottom of the Straits would support the huge towers and anchorages. Two eminent engineering geologists were retained. They report that the rock formation underlying the Straits has more than the necessary strength to resist the pressure that would be imposed upon it. Additional borings will be required, but these would be part of normal design and construction practice.

The design is such that the bridge could withstand winds up to 120 miles per hour. The highest recorded velocity at the Straits has been 78 miles per hour on November 11, 1940.

Another highly controversial matter has been ice. The engineers adopted extremely severe assumptions in this matter. After considering all the data and information available on the subject, they are confident that their design is such that it will withstand pressures far in excess of those which the piers will ever be subjected to from ice.

The currents at the Straits present no problem since obser-

New 1951 Oldsmobile Series "98" Holiday Coupe.



Oldsmobile's 1951 Series "98" Holiday coupe has the sleek lines of a convertible and the safe all-steel top of a sedan. The wrap-around window in the rear blends into a stainless steel ornamentation where it meets the roof panel and the rear side window. There are no roof posts to interfere with side visibility when the windows are down. A spear-like

ornamentation on the long rear fender panel is distinctive on the 1951 Series "98." Wheelbase is 122 inches and overall length is 208 inches. A new body suspension system utilizing leaf-type springs in the rear promotes greater riding ease. The "98" Holiday is powered by an improved 135-h.p. "Rocket" engine with compression ratio of 7.5 to 1.

ations reveal a maximum of less than two miles per hour. Much higher velocities have been encountered in the Trans-Bay, Golden Gate and Tacoma Narrows Bridges.

In carrying out the design for the bridge the engineers were guided by the necessity for economy. A three-lane roadway was considered, and it would have resulted in a savings of some \$6,000,000. It was believed that this savings would not have been worth the advantage of a four-lane roadway.

Consideration was given to a railroad across the bridge. The additional cost of a single-track railway would have been \$60,000,000 (before financing). Consideration was also given to a four-lane vehicular tunnel. It was estimated that its cost would have been \$111,000,000 (before financing) and its estimated cost of operation for the first year would have been approximately \$1,000,000.

A construction schedule submitted by the engineers reveals that with the awards for the foundation contracts made in September of this year, the bridge could be completed by the end of the 1955 construction season.

The report of Cloverdale and Colpitts, traffic engineers who serve the nation's leading bankers and financiers, shows that traffic during the first year of operation of the bridge would increase 125 percent. This on top of normal expected growth in vehicles crossing the Straits would mean a total of 1,770,000 crossings.

Roughly an additional \$11,000,000 would be required to cover the cost of financing the project, making its total \$87,000,000. Operating expenses to maintain the structure would amount to \$400,000 annually.

At present ferry fees, according to the report, sufficient revenues would come in so that if net available earnings were used for debt service, bonds could be retired in 30 years. The financial analysts also included a table of bond retirement wherein the state would guarantee some \$450,000 annually toward operating expenses. Such a guarantee would reduce interest rates and hasten the day of a free and clear bridge to about 28 years. This table was submitted inasmuch as the average operating less on the Straits ferry service approximates this figure.

sulting engineers are recognized throughout the world as the leading designers of long span bridges. Dr. David B. Stein-

(Continued on page 7)

DRESCH'S PLUMBER

FOLKS WE'VE WORKED FOR SAY THAT WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS THOROUGHLY



DRESCH

PLUMBING... HEATING... TINNING
101 W. Main - Phone 4591

the Railroads **RESPECT** ... What is the TRUTH?

the Labor Unions **REPUDIATE** this agreement!

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees

- ... the railroads agreed to arbitrate.
- ... the union leaders refused.
- ... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.
- ... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.
- Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.
- The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.
- The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1950

- Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.
- Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.
- Settle rules for 40-hour week and 6 day week.
- Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.
- Settle following rules: Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen) Interdivisional Runs Pooling Cabrooses (Conductors and Trainmen) Reporting for Duty More than One Class of Service Switching Limits Air Hoses (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)
- Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.
- Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost

of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

- Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.
- Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.
- Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.
- In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:
 - No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees' parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified. In addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If

the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote.

- If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual provisions for arbitrations, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroad, from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

[Signatures and titles of representatives from various railroad organizations and unions, including the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Order of Railway Conductors.]

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Local Residents Celebrate Birthday Anniversaries

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Walworth on Sunday to surprise Mr. Walworth on his eightieth birthday. He received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and daughter Cindy and Edsel Rockwell of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Berry and son Arthur of Riga, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watts and daughters, Jean and Jane, of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeifle of Hillsdale and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nevereth of Roseville.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mina Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trolz at a six o'clock dinner honoring Mrs. Mina Trolz's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Herbert and Elaine Charles Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westphal of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vogel and daughter Elizabeth of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trolz and Pat and Mrs. Mrs. Lyle Trolz and children of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Trolz received many lovely gifts and money from those present.

Mrs. Sophia Beuerle celebrated her 82nd birthday at the home of her son, Emanuel Beuerle at Flint, with whom she is spending the winter. Guests at the birthday potluck dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beuerle and Duane, Walter Beuerle and Ruth and Junior and Miss Lizzie Tirtb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neuhaus and Cynthia of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richardson and children and Mrs. Ernest Streeter of Ann Arbor.

American Legion Sponsors Nation-Wide Broadcasts

Legion will sponsor a series of four nation-wide radio broadcasts over the entire NBC network during February, 1951, dealing with the vital issue of security through preparedness in this period of national emergency.

The series will be entitled "For the Common Defense." The first of these programs help assure this. They should network cities and towns can request the NBC stations to carry this series. Once it is scheduled, they should assume responsibility of giving it the widest publicity in their communities.

Legionnaires can help by writing to Mrs. Doris Corwith, Director of Talks, National Broadcasting Company, RCA Building, New York City, to express their appreciation to the network for making this time available to The American Legion.

The program will be aired on Saturday, February 3. Other broadcasts will follow on February 10, 17 and 24. The broadcast hour will be 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The series will originate from Radio City here. If the first four programs click with the listening public, additional American Legion-sponsored series will be arranged according to NBC.

The first program will deal with spiritual mobilization under the title "In God Is Our Trust!" The February 10th program will cover industrial mobilization under the heading "Land of the Free!"

Orange and Semi-Sweet Chocolate Make Noyel Flavor Combination



Newest of dessert treats combine the flavors of fresh orange and semi-sweet chocolate. A delightful way to enjoy this flavor harmony is in a home-made orange cake that can be iced with a delicious chocolate frosting made with semi-sweet chocolate morsels, or the cake can be topped with ice cream and sauced with chocolate. Also included is a simple Chocolate Duets recipe that makes either frosting or sauce, depending on the amount of milk added.

Orange Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
1 cup cream shortening
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, blending together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in marmalade and orange rind. Add flour alternately with orange juice, mixing well. Ending with flour. Turn batter into well greased pan (10"x15"x3"). Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Cut cake into squares. Top with slice of ice cream, and serve with chocolate sauce, or frost cake with chocolate frosting. If desired, top with whole or chopped nuts. YIELD: 24 squares.

Chocolate Duets (Frosting or Sauce)

1 package semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons hot milk
1/2 cup hot milk, for sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla

In top of double boiler put semi-sweet chocolate and butter. Heat until melted and mix until smooth. Remove from heat. For frosting add milk and sugar alternately, adding enough milk to make a spreadable consistency. Stir in vanilla. For sauce, increase milk to 1/2 cup. YIELD: Frosting for top of 10x15 inch cake, or 1 1/2 cups chocolate sauce.

Find Molds For Gel Cookery Dishes in Everyday Kitchen Articles



Successful gel-cookery doesn't call for an investment in elaborate molds. Appetizing dishes made with unflavored gelatin can be molded in containers found in most every kitchen. A coffee can is used to mold a main dish; mixed vegetables go back into their own can container to mold into cylindrical shape. Desserts are molded in an orange shell custard cup, or a fluted paper cup mold.

Basic Fruit Gelatine

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup cold fruit juice
1/4 cups hot fruit juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold fruit juice. Add hot fruit juice, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Pour into large or individual molds and chill until firm. YIELD: 4 servings.

For Tomato Aspic: Omit sugar, increase salt to 1/4 teaspoon; add 1/2 teaspoon onion juice or other seasonings, if desired.

Molded Sea Food: Make Tomato Aspic. When gelatine is slightly thickened fold in 1 cup cut shrimp, shredded crab meat or tuna.

Molded Vegetables: Make Tomato Aspic. When gelatine is slightly thickened fold in 1 1/2 cups mixed cooked vegetables and 1/2 cup diced celery or shredded cabbage.

Sixty-Three Rural Schools Receive U. M. Broadcast

The University of Michigan Broadcasting Service, Station WUOM, has announced a new program, designed primarily for children of elementary school age.

As part of the Michigan Schools series, heard each Friday at 2:00 p. m., the program will feature on-the-spot broadcast from the University Elementary School Library. Librarian Winnifred Crossley has arranged special story-telling periods which will be picked up directly by WUOM and rebroadcast on the Michigan Schools program bi-monthly.

These story telling periods will be attended by pupils of the Elementary School, from the kindergarten through the third grade. The stories will be told in an informal atmosphere, with comments and questions from the children. Future programs will be aired February 16 and 23, March 16, 23 and 30, and April 20 and 27.

According to Waldo Abbot, director of the broadcasting service, the programs are aimed at the 63 rural schools of Washtenaw county which have already formed in-school listen-

ing groups. Some 1700 pupils are now enjoying other programs in a radio classroom project, among which are Festival of Song directed by Mrs. Lois Anderson, and Violin Lesson under the supervision of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's roon dogs except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and eas-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figure he'd never amount to much. I put a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. An the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

Report From Congress

Congressman George Meader

Washington, D. C., January 26, 1951—Last week the House of Representatives adopted three important measures, all unanimously: The Renegotiation Bill, Insurance for Members of the Armed Services, and Reorganization of the Air Forces. On two of these measures there was a roll call vote. The Renegotiation Bill was adopted by a vote of 377 to 0, and the Armed Services Insurance Bill 390 to 0. Reorganization of the Air Forces was adopted on a voice vote.

This means that five important measures now have been passed by the House of Representatives unanimously. In fact, the only controversy in the House thus far was that over the 21-Day Rule, which I discussed in my first report. This would seem to be an auspicious beginning for unity on programs of national importance, and an indication of cooperation by the minority on non-controversial measures.

From my point of view, probably the most significant measure was the Renegotiation Bill. It was in connection with that bill that I made my first remarks on the floor of the House of Representatives since assuming office.

The Renegotiation Bill provides that certain classes of defense contracts will be exempt from renegotiation. For example, all prime contracts under \$100,000, all subcontracts under \$25,000 in any one year, and contracts for minerals or agricultural products in their raw stage are exempted. In addition, the act vests discretion in the renegotiation board to exempt certain additional classes of contracts.

I acquired some familiarity with the operation of renegotiation of war contracts during World War II through my work as counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee. My recollection of some of the testimony before that committee and some of the recommendations of renegotiation officers growing out of their experience during the last war induced me to examine somewhat critically the provisions of the new Renegotiation Bill.

When I noticed that discretionary exemptions from renegotiation were contained in the bill before the House, I raised the question informally with the ranking minority member, other members, and the minority clerk of the Ways and Means Committee. I inquired whether or not any consideration had been given to these permissive exemptions in the drafting of the bill. I was assured that the matter had not been called to their attention specifically and had not been discussed or considered.

At the suggestion of some of my Republican colleagues, I offered an amendment to strike from the bill the provision for authority in the board to make exemptions from renegotiations in its discretion. In support of my motion I made the following statement:

"It is with some hesitation that I offer this amendment, but I believe that a caveat should be inserted in the Record and that some observations should be made concerning these permissive exemptions."

"First of all, let me say that my attitude on this proposal is based upon the general principle that legislation for this country should be enacted here in the Congress and not in the departments downtown. The granting of this very broad authority to add to the exemptions which Congress has seen fit to make, in my judgment, delegates legislative authority to the Board created by this

bill far beyond what is wise. Second, let me call attention to the fact that the Board possessing this discretion will be subjected to pressures from war contractors on all sides who claim that they come within one or the other of the five provisions of this subsection. I think the pressures might sometimes not be resisted effectively by the Board if it is a politically appointed Board.

"There is a great opportunity in this particular discretion for discrimination and favoritism, and you know what human weakness is. Furthermore, these permissive exemptions are wholly unnecessary. If a contractor has no profits he will not be hurt by renegotiation; if he has profits he ought to be subject to renegotiation under the very broad standards which the act sets up."

"Let me point out that the time consumed in a preliminary audit in renegotiation is not extensive. I understand renegotiation agents do not need to go as thoroughly into some contractor as a preliminary examination by the Board. If it appears that there are renegotiable profits they do not have to make a more complete examination. I want to point out further that a good deal of time and expense will be saved by the Board if it is not subjected to pressure by war contractors who want to be exempted. Let me point out further that where a contractor has an exempted contract, and another contract which is not exempt, he may attempt to throw all of his costs against the contract that is not exempted and make all of his profits on the one which is."

The position I took on this matter is supported by the unanimous recommendations of the War Contracts Price Adjustment Board in the last war, and also by the Special Committee Investigating the National Defense Program in its report filed with the Senate February 12, 1948.

After some brief discussion in which the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House urged that my amendment be defeated, the House, by a voice vote voted down the amendment. The permissive exemptions re-

main in the bill as passed by the House.

My best information is that the administrative burden would not be increased substantially if the permissive exemptions and most of the mandatory exemptions were eliminated. In my judgement, the advantage of preventing discrimination or favoritism among

Clinton Theatre

CLINTON, MICH. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 2-3

Double Feature!

"Dakota Lil"

In Color with George Montgomery, Marie Windsor, Rod Cameron

Plus —

Johnny Weissmuller in

"Mark of the Gorilla"

Cartoon - Serial

Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.

BIG CARTOON PARTY

Plus Regular Program

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.

FEB. 4-5-6-7-8

For the HAPPIEST LAUGHS YOU'LL EVER HAVE

here comes harvey

Starring JAMES STEWART JOSEPHINE HULL - PEGGY DOW

Cartoon - News

Oscar Stabler To Hold Auction Sale

Having disposed of his farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Bridgewater at 9351 Weber road, Oscar Stabler will hold an auction sale of 13 head of cattle, 65 ewes, a team of horses and all farm tools and implements on Thursday, February 15, beginning at 12:30. Al Lineham will be the auctioneer.



POTATO CHIPS

STAR THEATRE

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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 2-3

Action Drama!

John Carroll, Adele Mara in

"The Avengers"

Cartoon and Featurettes

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY FEB. 4-5-6

That "Belvedere" Man Again

in His Latest Comedy Hit!

Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn

"For Heaven's Sake"

News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEB. 7-8

Dramatic Hit!

Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson

"The Miniver Story"

News and Cartoon

In Jackson, People Say:

Let's go to Miller's for DIAMONDS

America's Great Values in Perfect Diamonds

EASY TERMS

MILLER

123 W MICHIGAN AVENUE

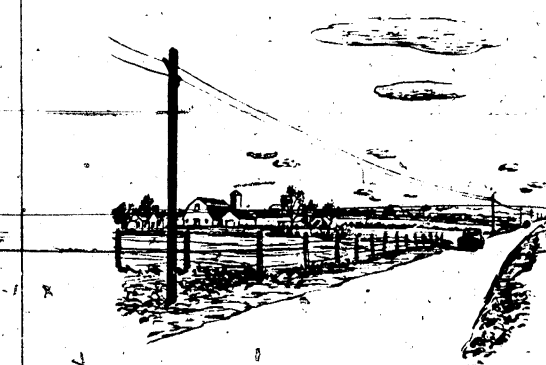
New vaccine cuts spread of Bang's disease 50%

A new Bang's vaccine called Brucella M. is showing outstanding results in tests made by Michigan State College research and extension veterinarians in co-operation with the State Veterinarian. Some 400 herds with more than 5,000 cattle were checked. In herds not vaccinated, indications of the disease accounted for more than 7 per cent. In herds vaccinated with Brucella M., only 3.6 per cent showed indications. Abortion in cattle practically ceased after Brucella M. was used. The vaccine developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station is available through veterinarians specially licensed by the State Department of Agriculture. For more information, call, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.



New telephone wire means fewer poles

The stronger the telephone wire, the farther apart poles can be set. Michigan Bell is now using a new high-tensile steel telephone wire so strong it can span as much as 600 feet between poles. That means fewer holes to dig, fewer poles to set, fewer crossarms to put up, greater efficiency in rural telephone construction. It is another thing we are doing to bring more and better service to you at low cost.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DRI-KIL KILLS LICE

The finest powdered louse killer for Dairy Animals, Hogs and Poultry. Kills lice, sheep ticks, and poultry mites. Easy-to-use! Safe!

FREE SAMPLE DAIRY OINTMENT

With every can of DRI-KIL, you get a generous supply of Cooper's NEW Dairy Ointment—a 25¢ value. FREE!

Supply is limited. Get yours today.

HAEUSSLER'S DRUG STORE

Bridgewater Area

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bridgewater, H. W. Ray, pastor.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m.
 Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
 Fellowship Circle Friday at 8:00 p.m.
 Bible school Saturday at 9:00 a.m.
 Adult Class Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

NEWS
 Mrs. Luther Mann and son Danny of Freeeland, spent the past week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ray.

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner and Mrs. Mary Ann were Florence and Paul Haessler.

Shirley Schultz was honored at a birthday dinner Thursday evening. Guests present were Marion Guenther, Neil Call and Kenneth Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Armbruster, Mrs. Erma Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp and family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes, and sons George and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bivins and son David of Clinton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wild, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Reuben Finkbeiner, Mrs. Kenneth Savory and Mrs. Edwin Finkbeiner were Detroit shoppers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Finkbeiner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Koerte.

Mrs. Grover Alber of Detroit was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finkbeiner and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Christ Finkbeiner, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ray spent a few days this week with their daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. G. Luther Mann at Freeeland.

Donald Wild was a dinner guest of Florine and Gordon Wild, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broesamer and sons Allen and Roy of Grass Lake were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boettner.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Nancy and Jerry and Bob Jones of Royal Oak were dinner guests, Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Popplewell and son Jerry were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Rothfus and daughter Susan called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finkbeiner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armbruster were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertler, Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Finkbeiner on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz were callers in Lansing, Monday and they also attended Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. The Plastic Class of the Bridge-

water Bees 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Ann Boettner, Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feldkamp were in New Baltimore, Sunday visiting Rev. and Mrs. George Daschner.
 Mrs. Lawrence Boettner and Mrs. William Schultz collected the donations from the 4-H Clubs in this vicinity for the Kiwanis rummage sale in Ann Arbor, Thursday.
 Mrs. Helen Welch and Mrs. Glenn Barnes attended the Manchester bowling banquet for the first half of the season at Gardner's Steak House in Jackson, Monday evening. Prizes were given to the teams and individuals and for the tournaments which have been held the past three weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feldkamp accompanied Edna Feldkamp to the St. Joseph hospital on Tuesday for X-ray of her knee. She is now able to have the cast off part time.
 Raymond Feldkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldkamp, entered the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday.
 Mrs. Herman Howisen is ill with the flu.
 Mrs. Irene Schwoco called on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Jantz of Milford, Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Max Clempert and family of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Alber and family.
 Sophia Roehm is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Schnurstein and family of Milan.
 Mrs. Lorrin Bauer, Mrs. Fred Arent, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Williams and family of Tecumseh on Tuesday. Those from this area to attend the meeting of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau women held last Thursday at the North Lake Methodist Church, Betty Jane Pidd gave a talk on her trip with the Jr. Farm Bureau to Texas and other interesting speakers, were guests at the meeting.
 Janet Sue Kohler, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kohler was baptized, at St. James Church Sunday morning. Harold Holcomb and Mrs. Arthur Marx were the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Kohler entertained in honor of the occasion for dinner. Rev. E. F. Lawrenz and Marguerite of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Holcomb of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohler of Bridgewater, the grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marx and son, Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb and daughter Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feldkamp of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klein and family of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klein, Wednesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feldkamp and family, Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Braun and son of Saline were Sunday evening supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klein. The St. James Women's Guild will meet Thursday, Feb. 1st at the home of Mrs. Lauren Finkbeiner.

Club Standings
 Schaibles 51
 Mary's 46
 Klager's 45
 A. B. C. Service 45
 Hydraulic Valve 44
 Kappler's 42
 Office Equipment 40
 Short's 37
 Mann's 36
 Koebe's 35
 Local 891 30
 Double A 28

Klager Hatcheries
 J. Wier 7 8390 147
 R. Widmayer 60 7720 129
 P. Widmayer 60 9359 156
 R. Jenter 57 8879 157
 V. Widmayer 57 8023 141
 K. Kouba 6 792 132

A. B. C. Service
 C. Fielder 36 5626 156
 E. Benedict 42 6281 150
 L. Marx 57 8887 156
 V. Mitchell 3 434 144
 E. Bersuder 27 4098 151
 R. Clark 54 8745 166
 D. Hartbeck 54 8960 162
 T. Roberts 24 3280 137

Hydraulic Valves
 L. Dresselhouse 57 8278 145
 H. Ayres 57 7919 139
 J. Pippenger 51 7551 148
 R. Difenderfer 60 8133 136
 F. Schiller 57 8543 150
 H. Altenberndt 3 487 155
 R. Harter 3 294 88

Kappler's Contractors
 R. Middlemiss 60 9802 163
 G. Grossman, Jr. 51 7558 149
 H. Dietle 60 8390 140
 E. Galloway 60 9926 150
 L. Kappler 60 9823 164

Double A Products
 A. Golas 30 4891 163
 G. Difenderfer 54 6589 122
 L. Miller 57 6652 117
 W. Kroske 3 419 139
 M. Wolfe 48 6885 143
 D. Ludwick 48 6102 127
 N. Fielder 15 2501 139

Short's Electric
 N. Short 51 7059 138
 D. Rhees 30 4291 143
 M. Hough 60 8417 140
 V. Wurster 60 8441 141
 D. Smith 51 7245 142
 H. Sutton 6 687 116

Mann's
 R. Fink 57 8005 146
 F. Grabeske 60 8156 130
 W. Mann 48 6819 142
 R. Grossman 60 9353 156
 C. Eisenbauer 15 1760 117
 T. Knopp 48 7662 160
 R. Wurster 6 840 140
 Haselschwerdt 3 363 121

Local 891
 D. Roller 48 7077 148
 R. Armentout 33 4247 129
 J. Baker 30 3754 125
 D. Macumber 24 3519 147
 G. Knauss 42 5412 129
 R. Krzyzaniak 6 563 94
 W. Golas 24 3317 138
 W. Trolz 6 651 108
 C. Miller 27 3433 127
 D. Knauss 18 2301 128
 E. Blumenaier 6 621 104
 J. Dunney 27 3810 141

Schaible's Men's Wear
 H. Kappler 57 8610 151
 L. Widmayer 60 8367 139
 M. Grossman 57 8190 144
 R. Kappler 60 9181 153
 R. Wolf 60 9768 162
 K. DesErnia 3 359 120

Office Equipment Co.
 M. Packard 60 9997 168
 D. Packard, Jr. 57 7927 139
 V. Packard 51 7837 154
 L. Packard 60 9284 165
 J. Packard 60 10038 167
 D. Packard, Sr. 12 1261 105

Koebe's
 C. Tshuren 42 5848 139
 R. Hamilton 36 4826 134
 E. Kirk 42 4745 113
 G. Swank 57 8421 148
 E. Koebe 57 8462 149
 L. Scheid 18 2779 154
 D. Boutell 9 1285 143
 T. Walton 27 3822 142
 B. Schaffer 6 615 102

Mary's Tavern
 F. Wurster 54 8114 150
 T. Stautz 9 1053 117
 J. Lowery 36 5320 148
 E. Oltersdorf 24 3144 131
 R. Wolff 54 7817 144
 A. Hanewald 42 6485 154
 H. Bower 42 6485 154
 H. Bower 42 6577 157
 M. Kern 24 3423 143

Manchester Women's Bowling League
 Central Market 3
 Pat's Sporting Goods 3
 Higgins Farm Market 3
 Lannom's Variety Store 3
 Carl M. Schaible, Inc. 1
 Manchester Bakery 1
 Manchester Drug 1
 Marx and Marx 1

Manchester Bakery
 D. Whipple 39 4345 111
 A. Schaible 45 5038 112
 G. Meyers 36 3478 97
 E. Smith 21 2287 109
 B. Flood 42 5805 138
 Pat's Sporting Goods 130
 D. Widmayer 45 5860 130
 S. Roller 36 4429 123
 E. Ludick 45 5946 132
 E. Difenderfer 42 4834 110
 D. Bersuder 42 5445 130

Manchester Central Market
 I. Schaffer 42 5755 137
 M. Woodrich 39 4015 103
 M. Mingus 15 1855 110
 E. Grossman 45 6465 144

Higgins Farm Market
 M. Klager 45 5300 120
 V. Schaible 27 3482 129
 M. Widmayer 33 3966 120
 D. Miller 45 5382 120
 R. Trolz 36 4396 122

BOWLING

Team Standings	Pts.
Schaibles	51
Mary's	46
Klager's	45
A. B. C. Service	45
Hydraulic Valve	44
Kappler's	42
Office Equipment	40
Short's	37
Mann's	36
Koebe's	35
Local 891	30
Double A	28

Klager Hatcheries	Pts.
J. Wier	7 8390 147
R. Widmayer	60 7720 129
P. Widmayer	60 9359 156
R. Jenter	57 8879 157
V. Widmayer	57 8023 141
K. Kouba	6 792 132

A. B. C. Service	Pts.
C. Fielder	36 5626 156
E. Benedict	42 6281 150
L. Marx	57 8887 156
V. Mitchell	3 434 144
E. Bersuder	27 4098 151
R. Clark	54 8745 166
D. Hartbeck	54 8960 162
T. Roberts	24 3280 137

Hydraulic Valves	Pts.
L. Dresselhouse	57 8278 145
H. Ayres	57 7919 139
J. Pippenger	51 7551 148
R. Difenderfer	60 8133 136
F. Schiller	57 8543 150
H. Altenberndt	3 487 155
R. Harter	3 294 88

Kappler's Contractors	Pts.
R. Middlemiss	60 9802 163
G. Grossman, Jr.	51 7558 149
H. Dietle	60 8390 140
E. Galloway	60 9926 150
L. Kappler	60 9823 164

Double A Products	Pts.
A. Golas	30 4891 163
G. Difenderfer	54 6589 122
L. Miller	57 6652 117
W. Kroske	3 419 139
M. Wolfe	48 6885 143
D. Ludwick	48 6102 127
N. Fielder	15 2501 139

Short's Electric	Pts.
N. Short	51 7059 138
D. Rhees	30 4291 143
M. Hough	60 8417 140
V. Wurster	60 8441 141
D. Smith	51 7245 142
H. Sutton	6 687 116

Mann's	Pts.
R. Fink	57 8005 146
F. Grabeske	60 8156 130
W. Mann	48 6819 142
R. Grossman	60 9353 156
C. Eisenbauer	15 1760 117
T. Knopp	48 7662 160
R. Wurster	6 840 140
Haselschwerdt	3 363 121

Local 891	Pts.
D. Roller	48 7077 148
R. Armentout	33 4247 129
J. Baker	30 3754 125
D. Macumber	24 3519 147
G. Knauss	42 5412 129
R. Krzyzaniak	6 563 94
W. Golas	24 3317 138
W. Trolz	6 651 108
C. Miller	27 3433 127
D. Knauss	18 2301 128
E. Blumenaier	6 621 104
J. Dunney	27 3810 141

Schaible's Men's Wear	Pts.
H. Kappler	57 8610 151
L. Widmayer	60 8367 139
M. Grossman	57 8190 144
R. Kappler	60 9181 153
R. Wolf	60 9768 162
K. DesErnia	3 359 120

Office Equipment Co.	Pts.
M. Packard	60 9997 168
D. Packard, Jr.	57 7927 139
V. Packard	51 7837 154
L. Packard	60 9284 165
J. Packard	60 10038 167
D. Packard, Sr.	12 1261 105

Manchester Drug	Pts.
A. Scheid	45 5581 124
P. Hamilton	42 5070 121
M. Swank	45 5435 121
D. Burch	45 4050 90
M. Koebe	42 5546 132

Carl M. Schaible, Inc.	Pts.
B. Schaible	45 5798 129
D. Mann	45 5360 119
K. Lindbergs	45 4054 90
V. Fielder	45 5603 125
J. Schaffer	45 6563 146

Marx and Marx	Pts.
H. Welch	45 6098 136
M. Dietle	45 5315 118
A. DesErnia	42 5116 122
E. Dietle	39 4419 113
M. Schill	45 4742 105

Lannom's Variety Store	Pts.
E. O'Brien	39 5132 132
G. Rager	42 5313 127
A. Widmayer	42 5648 134
I. Lake	45 5349 119
L. Trent	42 5956 142

Substitutes	Pts.
D. Grossman	21 2698 128
E. Knauss	3 381 127
P. Kensler	33 4163 125
A. Nichols	15 1555 104
R. Brown	6 619 102
M. Hanewald	3 337 122
E. Gieske	21 2435 116
L. Riedel	18 2700 150
J. England	6 777 130

Bowlers over 150	Pts.
Ica Schaffer, 177-169; Lucille Trent, 179-152; Joyce Schaffer, 180; Evangeline Ludwick, 165; Virginia Fielder, 164; Delta Widmayer, 159; Maxine Widmayer, 155; Edna Difenderfer, 154; Amanda Widmayer, 153; Shirley Roller, 151.	

High single game	Pts.
Joyce Schaffer, 180; team high single game, Lannom's, 714.	
High three games	Pts.
Ica Schaffer, 471; team high three games Lannom's 2048.	

Turkeys were rolled by Ica Schaffer and Irene Lamb. Doubles by Bettie Schaible, Jeanne F. and Virginia Fielder. Alta Nichols, Evangeline Ludwick, Ica Schaffer, Mary Anne Schill, and Elizabeth Grossman.

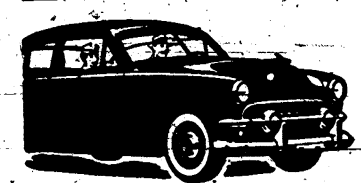
Children at the school who had birthdays during the month of January were Clifford Whittaker on the 15th; Patricia Proctor on the 18th and Merrill Wallen on the 19th. All are three years old.

Mrs. Floyd Proctor entertained the older children of the school from 11 to 4 p.m. Saturday at a television party.

Miss Lorraine Pittman entertained a party of young people on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Theresa Gormley's birthday.

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. D. Findlay on Friday afternoon, February 2.

20 DAILY CONTESTS! ENTER TODAY!
20 FORD vs TUDORS AND \$20,000 IN CASH PRIZES



DUZ	DREFT	IVORY SOAP
GIANT 89	GIANT 89	LARGE MEDIUM PERSONAL
LARGE 33	LARGE 33	2 for 31 3 for 28 4 for 27

GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE
 FREE! 200 WORTH OF GROCERIES AND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF DUZ, IVORY SOAP AND DREFT to any of our customers who win FORDS in these 20 big contests.

Large, Yellow Shelled 3 lb. bag Your Choice of
Pop Corn 25c OLEO 39c lb.
COOKING APPLES Bu. \$1.00

HIGGINS Farm MARKET
 Phone 3391
 1/2 MILE WEST OF TOWN ON M-11
 9-9 DAILY 10-6 SUNDAY

NORVELL
 Miss Lorraine Pittman entertained a party of young people on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Theresa Gormley's birthday.

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. D. Findlay on Friday afternoon, February 2.

Richard Raby of Taylor University has been spending the winter vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raby.

Miss Joan Gormley has accepted a position in the Cement City Schools. She is teaching the seventh grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Scripenter have moved into an apartment in the post office building.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and David have returned from a ten day vacation in Florida.

Because of the increase in the number of pupils attending the Norvell school, school is held in two sessions now.

Funeral services for Arthur M. Dean were held on Sunday afternoon at the Worthington Funeral Home in Brooklyn, N. J. Dean passed away at his home on Thursday morning at the age of 84 years.

Artificial Breeders Annual Meeting February 5
 The annual meeting of the Lincoln Artificial Breeders Association is scheduled for Monday evening, February 5, at 8:00 at the Lincoln Consolidated school, according to Glenn Miller, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The speaker for the evening will be A. C. Baltzer, secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Mr. Baltzer will illustrate his discussion with colored photos of artificial breeding activities in Michigan.

A report of the year's activities by the insemination manager, Frank Raymond, and assistant inseminator, David Dejanovich, and a number of resolutions of directors will take place and the end of the meeting. The officers and directors include: Duane Rogers, vice-president; Glenn Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Bevier, Robert Wardle, Orrin Girbach, Gilbert Dicks, Frank Raymond, inseminator, and David Dejanovich, assistant inseminator.

Legal Notice
 Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs, State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Legal Notice
 Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims and Determining Heirs, 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 30th day of January,

The Venture

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1951

★ CO-EDITORS ★

JOANN FINK, JOE ANNA KOWAL

HI-Y TO GO TO LANSING

The Hi-Y Club will go swimming at the Union in Ann Arbor January 29 and will be sponsored by Superintendent Vernon Downing. They also plan to go to Lansing February 8 to the F.B.I. office and Police Department to obtain information on the apprehension of criminals. We all hope that this trip will prove to be an interesting and educational one.

MANCHESTER TO SERVICE OF SPEECH CORRECTIONIST

(By Nancy Budnik)
Starting February sixth Manchester will have the services of a speech correctionist. He is Robert W. Wallace who received a B.S. degree in education from Edenboro State Teachers College in 1949 and an M.A. degree in speech correctionist from the U. of M. in 1951. Mr. Wallace resides in Saline with his wife and son. He is desirous of moving to Manchester to be closer to his work. His time will be divided among Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea and Saline. He will be at Manchester every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and also every fourth Friday. This service is open to the general public and rural schools provided they come to the high school. This program is provided by the state reimbursed program.

DUTCH GIRLS VICTORIOUS OVER PINCKNEY

(By JoAnn Fink)
Friday, January 25, 1951 the Manchester Flying Dutchgirls de-

beated Pinckney girls at Manchester. The final score was 20-15. Manchester's starting line-up, forwards: Mary Ellen Schwab, Joyce Higgins and JoAnn Fink, guards: Winnie Stark, Jeanette Guenther and Joan Guenther. High point for Pinckney was M. Clark and S. Campbell, each with six points. For Manchester, JoAnn Fink with 12 points, captains were Jeanette Guenther and J. Guittans.

PLACE SECOND IN LOG SAWING CONTEST

(By Nancy Budnik)
Thursday, January 25, the Ag boys attended a log sawing contest at Chelsea. Teams from Chelsea, Manchester, Dexter, Saline and Milan were present. Manchester entered two teams. Bill Van Eaton and Clark Norgaard were one team and Jack Evisizer and Gale Sturdevant were the other. Saline won with a record of 2 seconds and Manchester was second with 44 seconds.

KINDERGARTENERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

(By Leola Schook)
Mary Beth Burch and Darlene Steele celebrated their birthdays. They treated us with cupcakes and ice cream cones.
Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. Lorenzo Steele and children, and Mrs. LeRoy Knickerbocker visited our room.

WE HAVE A TWO STORY HOUSE IN OUR ROOM MADE OF THE HAPPY TIME BUILDING BLOCKS

Those having January birthdays were Karen Gilbert, John Hanley, Mary Beth Burch and Darlene Steele.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE WIN BOOK

We are very happy to receive the lovely book "Animal Stories" which the P.T.A. presented to us for having highest per centage of attendance of parents at the last meeting.

Judy Kirk had a birthday last week.
The first grade are completing their Jim and Judy books and will read in their unit reader.

SECOND GRADERS ENJOY GOLDFISH

(Patricia Grindall)
The second graders are enjoying the goldfish that Mrs. William Prescott brought in.
They have chosen sides in their health contest. The captains are Gordon Cacek and Marylyn Walsh.

GRADE THREE READING NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Everyone is busy reading library books to improve his reading ability. In art we made books for our library reading lists. Mrs. Knickerbocker visited us Friday morning. Martha Boutell brought a coconut for us to see.
Jerri Pierce and Judy Nichols brought canoes made of birch bark to exhibit in our language work.

FOURTH GRADERS HAVE 50-WORD SPELLING TEST

(By Marianne Schook)
On the fifty word semester test in spelling Leon Ball, Anne

Buss, Carol Heselschwerdt, Gretchen Holstein, Sarah Reck scored "100"; Barbara Cox, Helen Molly, Jerry Lee Langowski, and Terry Walsh received "98"; Darlene Ahrens, James Creech, Norman Kehoe, Laura Uphause, and Kay Winkler have "96."

TENTH GRADE HAVE BOX SOCIAL AND SQUARE DANCE

(By Peggy Snyder)
The tenth grade put on a box social and square dance Saturday, January 27 in the school auditorium. George Pittman did the calling.

HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten
Perfect Attendance: Sandra Jean Koernke, Gary Mitchell.

First and Second
Perfect Attendance: Lee Below. Nothing Below a B: Delores Cox, Carolyn Fink, Guy Gilbert, Gretchen Hardenburgh, Judy Kirk, Carol Meyer, Janice Pepper, Corrine Raymond.

Third Grade
Neither Absent nor Tardy: Christie Allan, Richard Bunney, Gary Hamilton.

Fourth Grade
Perfect Attendance: Darlene Ahrens, Tommy Burch, James Creech, Mary Lawson, Michael Scully, Laifia Uphause, Terry Walsh, Kay Winkler.

Fifth Grade
Nothing Below a B: Janet Braun, Kay Kemner, Patty Wheeler.

Sixth Grade
Citizenship: Donna Aldrich, Janet Below, Billy Bunney, Joan Evisizer, Npndus Gilbert, Grover

Hainstock, Joan Koebbe, Tommy Lannom, Mary Leeman, Margaret Leeson, Joyce Marshall, Geo. Lacker, Billy Wheeler.

Seventh Grade
Citizenship: Marilyn Ahrens, Mary Jane Gieske, Janice Klegler, Robert Schill, Kenneth Weed.

Eighth Grade
Citizenship: Shirley Gage, James Crew.

Ninth Grade
B Average: Barbara Knapp, Jo Miller, Marshall Norgaard, Gerald Trolz, Paul Wahr.

Tenth Grade
Perfect Attendance: Dianne Ahrens, Joan Pierce, Arene Schumacher.

Twelfth Grade
Perfect Attendance: Doris Blumenauer, Janet Dresselhouse, Marion Fox, Eileen Kulenkamp, Wilma Stark, Ruth Wahr, Joyce Wright, Bob Brick.

B Average: Robert Brick, Linda Reck, Ruth Wahr.

CORRECTION

In the January 25 issue of the Enterprise there appeared an article entitled "J. W. Rioux Attends Civil Defense Conference," by-lined by Jo Ann Fink. There is an error which we would like to correct. In column three on the back page the first paragraph read as follows:

"At present we have only the Voice of America to explain our feelings to the rest of the world. We should go further by informing and training people and having them mingle with us and attempt to teach us Communist doctrine."

This paragraph should have read thus:

"At present we have only the

Voice of America to explain our feelings to the rest of the world. We should go further by informing and training others behind the iron curtain of our true intentions as the Russians have done by training people and having them mingle with us and attempt to teach us Communist doctrine."

DID YOU KNOW?

That a \$258,000 bond issue for new school was rejected by voters of the Chelsea Agricultural School District, 341 to 340, although a 7-mill tax to finance the issue carried by 18 votes? It was the third time the bond issue was turned down.

That the annual convention

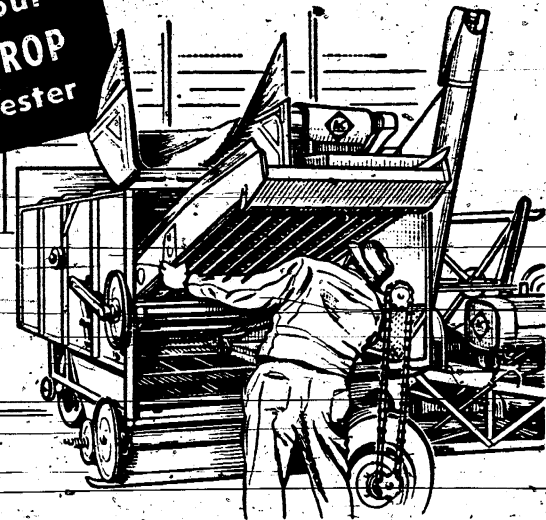
of the State Association of Supervisors opposed any change in the sales tax amendment.

That the Michigan Gas Storage Company has completed construction of a 145-mile pipeline from its Freedom Junction compressor station in this county to storage fields in Clare, Missaukee and Osceola counties? The 22-inch main can move 230,000,000 cubic feet of gas into or from the storage fields daily. The gas company is a subsidiary of the Consumers Power Company, and buys gas from the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

That Ivan Kesten, conservation officer, reported the results of one Genessee county farmer's experiment as follows? 10 hunters shot from within their cars at a stuffed ringneck partly concealed near the farm roadway; six got out of their cars to fire, and eight asked permission to hunt on the farm. Sportin' eh!

24-POINT CHECK-UP

for your ALL-CROP Harvester



Your best insurance against lost time during harvest rush is our 24-POINT INSPECTION and ALL-CROP Harvester repair service. Often we can detect worn parts in advance - save you a breakdown in the field.

Our Mechanics are Trained in ALL-CROP Harvester Schools Conducted by the Allis-Chalmers Factory

They thoroughly check every vital part of your ALL-CROP Harvester. All replacement parts are made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original.

Right now is the best time to schedule your ALL-CROP Harvester with us for a complete 24-POINT INSPECTION.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trade-mark.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

TUNE IN the National Farm and Home Hour Every Saturday - NBC

LeROY HEIMERDINGER
PHONE 3611 MANCHESTER

FOR DRY CLEANING

Bring Your Garments To
LUCILE'S BEAUTY SHOP
1144 ADRIAN STREET PHONE 4311
Garments picked up on Mondays are returned on Thursdays. Garments picked up on Thursdays are returned on Mondays.
Alladin Cleaners

CYCLOGOYZE



DIPPING BREAD IN THE GRAVY MAY BE BAD MANNERS BUT IT'S AWFULLY GOOD TASTE



INSULATION

If You Heat Your Home with Gas, We Can't Cut Your Bill in Half, But We Can Save You Up to

30% ON YOUR FUEL BILL

By Insulating Your Attic with Nu-Wool Insulation. Nu-Wool Costs You Nothing.

If You Do Not Have It, You Pay for It Anyway. For a Free Estimate Call 2121.

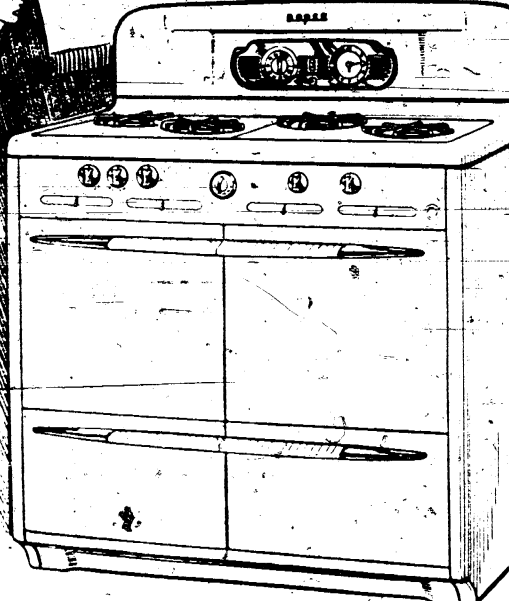
SERVICE ROOFING CO.

214 HIBBARD ROAD MANCHESTER (167x)

HERE'S THE VALUE THAT LEADS THE PARADE OF GAS RANGES FOR 1951

ROPER

SAVE
America's Finest GAS RANGE!
SAVE



FULLY Automatic MODEL 50-7304K 354.75

Aside from its sparkling styling that will beautify your kitchen, you will be thrilled with its many wonderful automatic features that allow you to cook whole meals while you're miles away from the kitchen. See it. Compare it and you'll say here's carefree cooking at its best.

IT Lights WITHOUT MATCHES • Boils WITHOUT SMOKING • Cooks WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
SEE IT TODAY... CONVENIENT TERMS

* OTHER ROPER MODELS, PRICED FROM \$174.25

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THIS IS "ROCKET"-LAUNCHING WEEK AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

Here Now! NEW "ROCKET 98" for 1951



NEW 1951 OLDSMOBILE "98" HOLIDAY SEDAN

NEW! GAS-SAVING "ROCKET"

NEW! SMOOTHER HYDRA-MATIC

NEW! ROOMIER INTERIORS

NEW! SOFTER RIDE

"ROCKET 98"... The most exciting Oldsmobile - the most magnificent Oldsmobile ever built goes on display today in our showroom! Look over the sparkling new lines of the new Holiday Sedan above. More beauty outside - more luxury inside! The rugged new chassis and suspension system provide a softer, smoother-

Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. *Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

than-ever "Rocket Ride." New Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive* is even easier to operate! But best of all, the brilliant new gas-saving "Rocket" Engine gives flashing performance at minimum gasoline costs. You are cordially invited to come in and see the great new "Rocket 98" Oldsmobile for 1951!

OLDSMOBILE

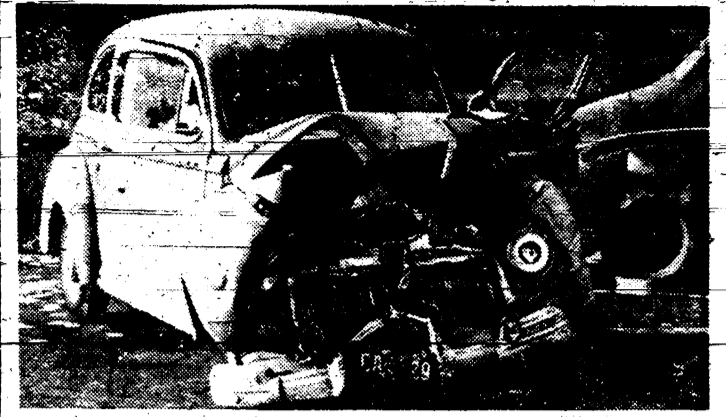
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

W. R. Daniels, 208 Railroad St. Chelsea, Michigan

The Want Ad Section

Clinic for Vaccination Of Dogs Will Be Held Here



The driver of this car, like nearly all motorists, over-estimated his ability to "stop on a dime". It pays to know how much highway it takes you to stop at different speeds, say teachers in 305 Michigan high school driver-training courses sponsored by Automobile Club of Michigan.

County veterinarians and the County Health Department has announced the annual series of dog vaccination clinics for the control of rabies in Washtenaw County. The Health Department attributes the practical disappearance of rabies here to the Board of Supervisors resolution of 1948, which requires that all dogs must be vaccinated for rabies within the year before they are licensed. Cooperation of the citizens in the enforcement of this resolution, along with the activities of the dog control officer attached to the Sheriff's department, have, in the opinion of the local health authorities, practically ruled out the possibility of a rabies epidemic in dogs in this area.

The license deadline date is March 1 and the authorities believe that the clinics will offer those who have delayed taking their dogs to their own veterinarians for immunization a chance to secure this protection against rabies in time to get their dog license without penalty. In many of the clinics the proper officials will be on hand to sell licenses at the time the vaccination is given. Clinics have been scheduled in Manchester at the County Road Commission Building on Wed. Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Henry Eames.

The fee this year, as in previous years, will be \$1.50 per dog vaccinated, in spite of rising costs of vaccine. Only one dog and one cow have been reported as rabid in over two years, according to the local Health Department. Before the dog vaccination program was started, it was quite common to have 40 or 50 mad dogs reported in one year. Rabies was also prevalent in livestock and was occasionally reported in skunks and other wild animals. Many people bitten by, or otherwise exposed to, these animals were required to take long and painful Pasteur treatment for the prevention of rabies.

Straits Bridge

(Continued from page 3)

man of New York has won nearly every honor for bridge design that is awarded. Othmar H. Ammann, Chief Engineer of the New York Port Authority, is among the leading bridge designers and consultants in the world. From the west coast, comes Glenn B. Woodruff of San Francisco whose experience with the Golden Gate, Trans-Bay and scores of other bridges makes him third man in a trio of bridge design talent that could be assembled no where else in the nation.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority will continue to study the data made available by its engineers and other experts. It will investigate various methods of financing the project, negotiate with the governmental officials in regard to its importance to the national defense. They will see what can be done to make available necessary materials and manpower for construction and analyze considerable other pertinent matter with the view of making a final recommendation to the Legislature in March.

Members of the Mackinac Bridge Authority are: Prentiss M. Brown, chairman, Detroit; Fred M. Zeder, vice-chairman, Detroit; William J. Cochran of Iron Mountain; Charles T. Fisher, Jr. of Detroit; George A. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie; Murray D. Van Wagoner of Detroit; and Charles M. Ziegler of Lansing.

Miss Gertrude Faber of Do- watic spent last week with her sister and family, the Charles Seckingers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ronzo of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaible.

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Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape - imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillo, 3411 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods.



that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron. Here is Mr. Damillo's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at night. I could not keep food on my stomach, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at night. Thanks to HADACOL I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I have had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time."

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs - except for one of them, Old Blue - are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way you'd expect a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much. But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. An old dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other dogs will ever take in hunt prizes.

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

Oscar Stabler To Hold Auction Sale

Having disposed of his farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Bridgewater at 9351 Weber road, Oscar Stabler will hold an auction sale of 13 head of cattle, 65 ewes, a team of horses and all farm tools and implements on Thursday, February 15, beginning at 12:30. Al Lineham will be the auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE salesman or sales lady wanted in this area. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Well above average earnings. Call or write for personal interview. D. Ballinger Agency, 604 Hague Ave., Jackson, Ph. 2-8972. 21-22x

FOR SALE - Guernsey and Durham heifer. Due to freshen Feb. 12. M. L. Cummings, 3 miles northwest of Sharon, 15657 Kendall Rd. 21x

WANTED - Graduate nurse, 3 to 11 shift. Saine General Hospital. Phone Saine 115R2. 21x

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

WANTED - Wood cutters to cut No. 1 white and red oak tops on shares. Give two-thirds. Ph. 2367. 20-21

NOTICE - My office will be closed until Feb. 5th. Dr. Jones 19-20-21

NOTICE - I will be available to receive Freedom taxes on the following schedule: Chelsea a Bank, Feb. 3; Manchester People's Bank, Jan. 20-21 and Feb. 10-11-24; Clarence Vogeding, treasurer. 19-21x

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

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DR. JONES
19-20-21

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gilbert, a daughter, Merry Lee, at the Tecumseh hospital on Friday, January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shonshack and Mrs. June Green, and Patty of Tecumseh were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayner and son Dell of Hamburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindbert and Diana were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Tecumseh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Warren Phillips and family of Bassfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk.

Mrs. Clarence Aulls accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Herman Haarer and family of Ann Arbor to Adrian on Saturday on business. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haarer and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Aulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Arnold and Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayes at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stockinger of Jackson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockinger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Radke and Mrs. Gertrude Stockinger and Malcolm Stockinger, were in Detroit Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockinger. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stockwell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popkey at Detroit.

Luther Klager attended the International Baby Chick meeting in Chicago on Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wackenhut of Chelsea entertained at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Jacob on Friday evening. Guests were present from Chelsea, Saline, Iron Creek and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Fahey entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sell and son Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Sell of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wheeler and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Webster township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Hamburg spent Saturday afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Riedel and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmayer of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hildinger of North Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armbruster of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers and son, Jimmie, spent the week end visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and family of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams were called to Tomlinabe last Tuesday because of the sudden illness of his sister, Mrs. Clem Connors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uhr entertained at dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dermeyer and Susan and Benny of Adrian.

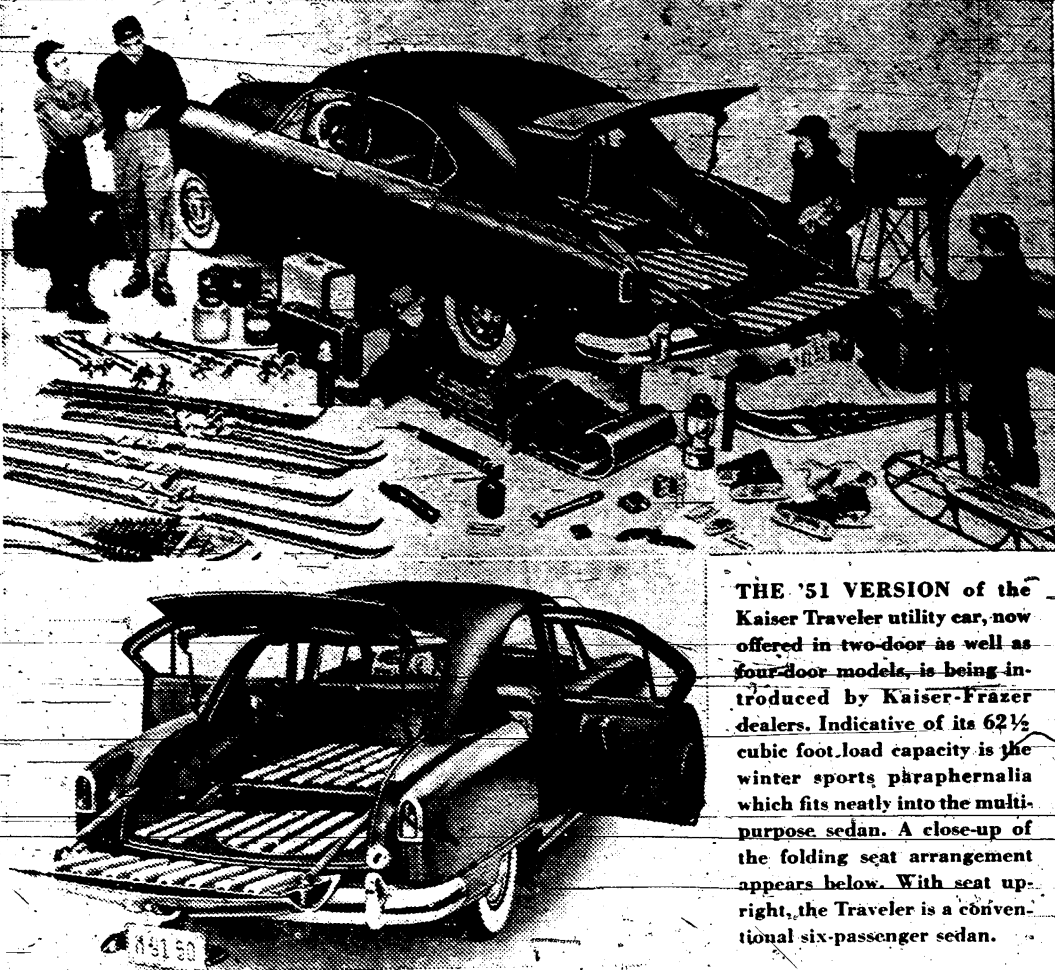
Mr. and Mrs. Art Fehr and daughter Joan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and family.

Louis Grossman and Carl Wuerthner attended the funeral of Herman Graf at Jackson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenkamp and Mrs. Charles Waltz attended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braun, Sunday.

Rev. John Buaney accompanied Mrs. Ruth Leeke and Mrs. Caroline Blaisdell to the Washtenaw County Infirmary and hospital at Ann Arbor where Mrs. Blaisdell will stay until the health of Mrs. Leeke improves sufficiently to care for Mrs. Blaisdell in her own home.

K-F Offers '51 Version Of 2-in-1 Traveler Sedan



THE '51 VERSION of the Kaiser Traveler utility car, now offered in two-door as well as four-door models, is being introduced by Kaiser-Fraser dealers. Indicative of its 62 1/2 cubic foot load capacity is the winter sports paraphernalia which fits neatly into the multipurpose sedan. A close-up of the folding seat arrangement appears below. With seat upright, the Traveler is a conventional six-passenger sedan.

Meet Your Michigan

SNOW BATTLES: MICHIGAN WAS A PIONEER STATE IN EFFECTIVELY BATTLING SNOW-BLOCKED HIGHWAYS. IN 1926 IT ORIGINATED THE PRACTICE OF PUTTING SNOW PLOWS INTO OPERATION AS SOON AS SNOW STARTS AND TO KEEP PLOWING AS LONG AS SNOW FALLS. NOW MICHIGAN'S CARE-FULL MAINTENANCE OF STATE TRUNKLINES RECEIVES NATIONWIDE COMMENDATION.

FURRY FORTUNE: TRAPPING MUSKRATS IN MICHIGAN IS A LUCRATIVE BUSINESS. IN 1949 AN ESTIMATED 600,000 MUSKRATS WERE TRAPPED ALONG MICHIGAN'S LAKES, STREAMS AND MARSHES. RETAIL VALUE OF THE PELTS IS ESTIMATED AT NEARLY ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

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BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICAN SKIING: ISHPEMING HELPED GIVE SKI JUMPING ITS START IN THE U.S. ONE OF THE FIRST SKI CLUBS, THE "NORDEN" WAS ORGANIZED THERE ON JAN. 24, 1897. HERE, THE NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1904 AND SOON THE NATION'S FIRST SKI MUSEUM WILL BE BUILT.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY NO. 31

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank firemen and all others who helped at our fire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk, Mrs. F. J. Kirk and Mildred.

FOR SALE—1948 Ford, 2-door, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Homer Walter, Ph. 4130.

Lenten Services

Emanuel Church—Rev. Karl H. Rest, pastor.

8:45 Sunday School.

11:00 Divine worship service. Beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 7, Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Pastor Rest announces the following sermon topics for the midweek services:

February 7, "Why Did God Become Man?" (Preparatory services.)

February 14, "Atonement: For All or for the Elect Only?"

February 21, "The Cross and the Love of God."

February 28, "The Need of Divine Forgiveness."

March 7, "But Why the Cross?"

March 14, "Redemption with a Purpose."

Maidny Thursday: "The Upper Room." (Preparatory service.)

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Fascinating Fashions *By Judy Seaton*



At-home evening and leisure time wear can encompass a wide variety of clothes, and most women have definite ideas about which type they most prefer.

"An actress has to be dressed up so much of the time," says Rhoda Williams, who plays the role of "Betty" in CBS' "Father Knows Best." "that I think it's a wonderful feeling to go home and get into a comfortable shirt and slacks."

Rhoda feels that if one really wants to make slacks one's leisure-time outfit, three pairs are essential. "They can be very inexpensive," Rhoda explains, "but I had that if I have a pair of slacks or dungarees that are especially for doing around-the-house chores and painting jobs, another for hiking or camping for cold evenings around the house — and the third pair, perfect slacks wardrobe for any sort of informal occasion."

Jean Alexander, of CBS' "Perry Mason," likes to ride horseback in her leisure time — and she feels she relaxes most when she's in her riding clothes. However, for at-home evenings, when she feels company may drop in, Joan likes best either a full-skirted hostess dress or — when she has no time to change from her studio outfit — a gay, voluminous party apron to tie over her street dress.

Audrey Egan, pictured above, is a quick, energetic person, and her leisure-time clothes are chosen with an eye to giving their wearer freedom of movement. Audrey, who is in NBC's "When A Girl Marries," shares Joan's liking for party aprons — and has one gay, striped taffeta apron or "overshirt" that ties around her waist and falls all the way to the floor. "It seems to give me a magic sense of glamour."

Scouts' Nation Wide "Good Turn" On Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America, observing its 41st anniversary during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, is engaged in a nationwide "good turn" to meet an emergency need for clothing in several countries around the globe.

Nation-wide good turns of this character have had a prominent place in Scouting's forty-one years history during which more than 17,750,000 boys and leaders have been identified with it.

The first National Good Turn in 1912 promoted a safe and sane Fourth of July. Boy-power, trained and organized for service came into full play during the first World War. Scouts then sold nearly 150 million dollars in Liberty Loan Bonds, located 20,758,660 board feet of sorely needed walnut and a hundred carloads of fruit pits used in gas masks. They helped in food and fuel conservation drives and grew thousands of Boy Scout War Gardens.

In response to a radio call from President Roosevelt in 1934 for a "National Good Turn" in relief work during the depression, Boy Scouts in a few weeks collected 1,812,284 items of clothing, household furnishings, foodstuffs and other supplies for the needy and distressed.

From 1941 to 1945 the Government made 69 requests for Boy Scout war service including the distribution of Defense Bonds and Stamps, Posters, air raid posters and other government literature and the collection of aluminum, waste paper and rubber. Scouts also served as Government Dispatch Bearers and helped harvest crops in addition to raising victory gardens.

Today's generation of 2,750,000 Boy Scouts and leaders have busily engaged since last Christmas in a nation-wide clothing collection to continue until Easter.

Boy Scouts have responded to an invitation from the United Nations and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. They have been busy collecting clothing that can be spared by citizens for the needy in Austria, Germany, France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Morocco, the Philippines and the DP Camps in Europe.

Boy Scout Local Councils have assumed the responsibility for shipping useful clothing to the warehouses of these 17 co-operating agencies represented in the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service:

American Friends Service Committee, American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, American Middle East Relief, American Relief to Austria, Brethren Service Commission, Congregational Christian Service Committee, Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Greek War Relief Association, International Rescue Committee, Lutheran World Relief, Russian Children Welfare Society, Save the Children Federation, Selfhelp of Em-

fluid purposes this winter, government held and storage stocks of most dairy products have been greatly depleted to meet increased demands. Just what the government will need to keep the armed forces supplied, is an unknown factor which makes the situation very unpredictable and uncertain, but it will certainly increase the demand for bulk milk in a greater or less degree.

Just what effect government regulation of prices and wages will have on the milk producers is as yet unknown, but unless conditions are more favorable for the dairy farmer than they have been during the past year, it is certain that production will decline and supplies of milk

New Listings

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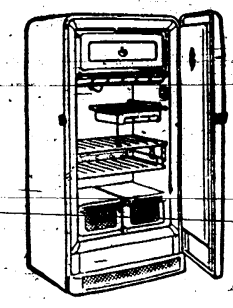
I Will Be At The Following Places To Collect Taxes:

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Tues., Feb. 20, State Savings Bank, Clinton

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Dr. Engelke Defense Head

City-County Health Director Otto K. Engelke has been appointed Washtenaw county's director of civil defense.

Dr. Engelke was recommended to state authorities for the post by Leigh Beach, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors. He received confirmation of his appointment from Gov. Williams yesterday.

Dr. Engelke said that he had agreed with Beach to serve as county civil defense chief on an "interim" basis until another, more permanent appointment could be made.

"Obviously—I can't take care of three health departments and be in charge of the county's civil defense effort also," he declared.

Dr. Engelke is health director for the county and the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. He is also in charge of the medical care and public health section of Ann Arbor Civil Defense, Director Arthur W. Bromage's program and, as such, has assumed the leadership in that phase of the civil defense effort in the county.

Neither Beach nor Dr. Engelke has received any official word on what the county director's exact jurisdiction will be.

Beach said, however, that he assumed the county director's job would be to coordinate the civil defense work-of the various Washtenaw communities.

Clarification of Dr. Engelke's status is expected to be made at a state-wide meeting of county civil defense chiefs at East Lansing on February 21.

The Milk Situation

With milk production in Michigan lagging behind last year's figures and consumption of fluid milk and all other dairy products running considerably higher than a year ago, there is a real concern on the part of some leaders in the dairy industry over possible shortages in the months ahead, according to Howard F. Simmons, secretary-manager of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

He points out that milk and dairy products prices have not advanced in comparison with prices of other foods and most commodities in general use and as a consequence many farmers already have given up dairying and probably many more will turn to cash crops or seek other more profitable pursuits if the present trend continues.

"During the past year a net decrease of 334 producers of milk occurred on the Detroit market for one reason or another," stated Mr. Simmons. "While there has not been an actual shortage of milk for