

Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

UNRAVING FLIGHTS
WASHINGTON—The spurge of recent air crashes is causing considerable worry to the secret service agents responsible for the life of the President.

The secret service is afraid the day may come when the President's special plane, "The Sacred Cow," also may encounter bad weather or mechanical trouble. They also know something about the President's propensity for taking off, rain or shine, and it keeps them awake at nights thinking about it. When he wants to go some place, he simply goes.

Benji is that a quiet campaign to under way inside the secret service to persuade the President to abandon air travel generally. They want him to take the train—as President Roosevelt did on almost all occasions.

For enjoyed train travel. It rested him and gave him a chance to get caught up with his correspondents. Truman, however, loves the speed of an airplane. He can get to Kansas City in four hours where as it would take him two nights and a day by train.

The secret service has never recovered from the scars it received on Christmas, 1945, when Mr. Truman flew home to Independence, Mo., in weather that had grounded all commercial airlines. However, the President is a hard man to persuade, and his secret service bodyguards are not any the less optimistic about the chances of keeping him grounded.

AIR CRASHES
Despite the recent series of air crashes, fact remains that commercial air lines have up to now a safety record in 1948 as in 1945. Although the total number of aircraft fatalities increased, it is important to recall that the airlines flew twice as many passenger miles in '48. This cut the fatality rate in half.

Another factor most people overlook is that the Civil Aeronautics authority, which regulates commercial flying, is operating in the face of a pinching congressional appropriation. Despite the small appropriation, CAA worked out a bid-weather instrument-landing system which has now been adopted by every country, including the Russians.

ARMY EDUCATION
Public opinion expert George Gallup proved to the last decimal point that more men would exist in the army and navy if military authorities had "a system, whereby educational training in the service would count toward high school or college diploma."

The army's information and education branch was glad to hear that they should educate men, but they want to know one thing: Who's going to educate Dr. Gallup?

What he apparently doesn't know is that the United States Armed Forces Institute makes every conceivable type of study course available to any soldier, sailor, marine or coast-guardian who wants it.

More than 1,000,000 men already have acquired schooling via USAFI. Also, they've got credit for it. In the last year alone, 30,000 servicemen received high school diplomas via the army. These diplomas and USAFI's college courses are accepted for credit by almost every school in the country.

Gallup goes on to make the weird statement that army authorities question the idea of the army's going into the business of general education.

Clearly, none of Gallup's scorekeepers asked the secretary of war the power-packed Gen. "Buck" Lamm, head of the army's information and education branch, about this. They not only don't question it, but they do it, sending teachers and books and quizzes and lessons by the thousands all over the world.

BACKSTAGE NAVY LOBBY
White House insiders report that brain trust Clark Clifford is having a tough time drafting an armory-merger bill for congress that will both carry out the President's ideas and not offend the brass hats.

President Truman wants it clearly stated in the bill that there will be a secretary of national defense, with full cabinet rank, and three under-secretaries with sub-cabinet rank, representing the army, navy and air forces.

The latter, however, is not at all what the brass hats want. They want full cabinet rank for each arm of the service—in other words, three new cabinet members.



ANOTHER 'FIRST'

Washington's Early Ventures Proved Key to Farm Progress

Remembered as "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," George Washington could lay claim to still another honor. He also was "First in Farming."

As America builds the 215th anniversary of his birth, agriculture acknowledges its debt to him. For Washington made contributions to farming's progress that benefit millions of people today.

The "Father of His Country" was a keen student of farming. He pioneered in soil conservation. He championed crop rotation almost before anyone else in the colonies tried it. He was one of the first to carry on experiments with clover as a soil-building crop. He introduced timothy hay to this country and was one of the first Americans to grow alfalfa.

As a result of his success with farming, Washington became the richest man in the United States. When he died in 1799, his property included more than 48,000 acres of farm land. That included Mount Vernon as well as acreage in Ohio and elsewhere.

Washington's landed estate was valued at \$535,000. Other property included additional buildings, equipment, livestock and various investments worth \$238,000.

Washington was 27 when he began his serious farming career in 1758. He had inherited Mount Vernon, married Martha Custis and received a handsome dowry in lands and chattels. For the next 16 years he was to devote himself to the land.

No Aid Available.
That was no easy task, however. The land he inherited was worn out by a century of single-crop farming. There had been no attempt at rotation or fertilization. Unlike the farmers of today, Washington could not turn to his county agent or to the research men at the state agricultural experiment station for help to help him meet farm needs.

As an alternate to tobacco growing, Washington began giving increasing attention to wheat. His progressive attitude toward crop management showed itself in experiments such as steeping his seed in brine and salt to prevent smut.

Washington's wheat growing ventures proved profitable. Washington's farm career was hailed for eight years during the Revolutionary war. Peace in 1783 at last brought his release.

When he returned to Mount Vernon he was one of the world's most famous men. Happy to be home again, he threw himself once more into his old occupation.

During his career as commander-in-chief of the Continental army he had observed at firsthand how agriculture was practiced in New York, New Jersey and other northern colonies. That broadened his outlook. He was more than ever convinced of the need for pasture and livestock to help conserve the soil. He was more wide-awake to the need for better tools.

Revives Old Soil.
There was plenty to be done at Mount Vernon. One of Washington's chief worries was the rundown condition of the soil, due to the poor methods followed by overworked slaves. Washington began to experiment with clover and other grasses as a soil conservation measure. He was prompted to do this by Noah Webster.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Old Leisure Time Diversions Still Prevail at Farm Parties

The old familiar phrase, "a good time was had by all," is still the best yardstick for a successful party, says W. B. Gordon, extension rural sociologist of Pennsylvania State college, who concludes from observations on 100 extension demonstrations that there is "no lack of enthusiasm among farm people for recreation."

Good times in the country and on the farm suggest "the leisure time experiences of our grandparent—the literary meeting, spelling bee, box social, maple sugar party and barn dance," he says. Most of these diversions have stood the test of time and are still popular. One of them, the spelling bee, staged a lively comeback last year throughout the state under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State college with the state-wide final at its annual meeting in Wilkes-Barre last October.

"Owing to man's inherent weakness for eating," Gordon notes, "the box social has never completely lost its appeal. The barn dance, although it has moved from the barn to the school gymnasium, the fire and the community center, has attracted young and old, just as it did generations ago."

Washington was a good time in the country have even more recreation. "Gordon notes, 'the box social has never completely lost its appeal. The barn dance, although it has moved from the barn to the school gymnasium, the fire and the community center, has attracted young and old, just as it did generations ago.'"

One of the best features of rural recreation, as Gordon points out, is that "almost everyone is particularly interested in the water sports, there are few spectators."

He lacked plenty of stuff but he could never call in the middle of the night and get to a patient through mud up to his buttocks and snow up to his chin.

He would go wherever a man was in a bag, a stethoscope and a smile.

Even when he wasn't very good as a doctor he cheered you up as a fellow man.

He would see you at the office most any time without preliminary reference to the doctor. And there was no pay-as-you-enter system, no partial contact with anything but the doctor's hand.

The first words of the old time general practitioner were "Lemmy, see your tongue." The specialist doesn't want to see it. It over-simplifies the matter and is strictly a two-dollar routine.

The old-fashioned "sevens" knew you from the cradle to the grave, not from the cradle to the bank. When he felt your pulse you knew he was using his own watch.

And when he applied the stethoscope to your chest he never forgot himself and said "very good. You are up an eighth since yesterday's closing."

Not that we are belittling the specialist. He is a necessity and often a blessing. He saves a lot of lives by substituting knowledge for guesswork. But we wish family doctors were still easy to find. They didn't make one so scarce of being sick.

Dr. Rappleye makes a fine proposal. Rebuilding the difficulties many sick people have in getting a specialist he suggests that the specialists in all communities get together in a spirit of group responsibility and coordination. What he means is that they pool their knowledge in a pinch so that the patient won't have to face a doctor more than one with the consequent financial entanglements. Second the model!

CAN YOU REMEMBER
A cry back when the salaried could say "I'm losing money on this" with a straight face?

When whatever our high courts might lack, it was seldom horse sense?

Don't Kill a Voter!
President Truman has appealed to all voters to drive carefully in 1948. He clearly thinks the situation has reached a point where every voter counts.

The Specialist Versus The Old Family Doctor

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of the Columbia college of physicians, says the day of the general practitioner is gone. What he means is that the era has passed when a sick man could get anybody to listen to him for \$2.

The age of the specialist has been sweeping over us at high speed and today the doctor's bill at midday brings more pain than the ailment. The old-time family doctor who was no outline marred but who could make you feel better without financial complications has about disappeared, as Dr. Rappleye says. And it saddens us.

The old-fashioned doctor was often wrong and frequently stumped but he was always decent and personally interested. He lacked the specialist's brain, but his heart was in the right place. His greatest virtue was that "almost everyone is particularly interested in the water sports, there are few spectators."

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What he would like to know about the President's appeal for safer driving is whether he would carry it to an extreme where a Democratic driver is expected to slow down for a Republican pedestrian.

RETURNING TO NORMAL
To buy stocks now, only 75 per cent of the purchase money is required. This is about the same thing as winning the right to take off from a sky jump with the last 50 yards negotiated on notes.

A woman bank robber has been caught on West. She just entered bank, whipped out a small vial and threatened to blow everybody through the roof. They all assumed it was some of that cheap perfume and gave it to her.

Having tossed the rocks at Hollywood for pictures that have nothing but an evil influence on the kids, anti-lunatic laws have been in the air for "The Yearling," a tremendous example of what the movies are capable of.



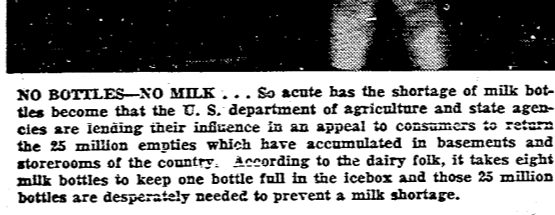
WAR AFTERMATH... Washed ashore one mile from Pacific Beach, Wash., was the mine piloted at bottom where it is being compared with the size of a jeep. The mine is believed to have been in the water at least two years and supposedly came from a Japanese harbor defense installation. Top shows the demolition by Lt. Devon G. Winslow, who during the past year has disposed of 11 mines which were washed ashore on the Pacific coast.



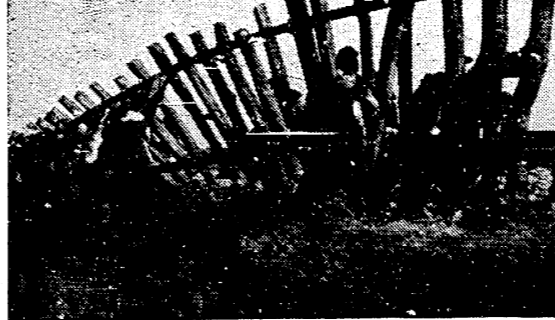
REPAIRS DEBT BY SAVING DOG'S LIFE... Sonny Wells, Stone Mountain, Ga., right, who said he was once saved from drowning by "an old hound dog," repaid the debt recently when he rescued the dog, shown here, from several hundred feet down the steep side of Stone Mountain. He was aided in the rescue by Walter Ashe, left.



NO BOTTLES—NO MILK... So acute has the shortage of milk bottles become that the U. S. department of agriculture and state agencies are lending their influence in an appeal to consumers to return the 25 million empties which have accumulated in basements and storerooms of the country. According to the dairy folk, it takes eight milk bottles to keep one bottle full in the icebox and those 25 million bottles are desperately needed to prevent a milk shortage.



REDS BLOCK YANKS' ROUTE OUT OF CHINA... Photo shows Chinese Nationalist turning railway tracks between Hsin Hsing and Yang right side up after Chinese Communists had turned them over. Nearly 2,000 Americans are stranded due to Communist disrupting rail service by burning the stations and tearing up the rails. Chinese government troops have kept the service open but admitted the communists were still close to the right-of-way.



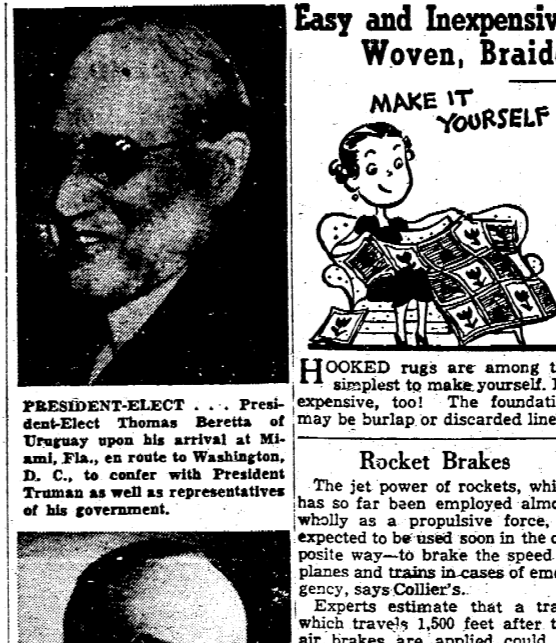
MILITARY ATOMIC READ... Col. James McCormack, Louisiana, who has been named director of the Atomic Energy commission, to represent the war department on the atomic bomb.



IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH STIFF NECK

● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known as menthyl and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Ben-Gay Analgesic. It acts fast—see you soon.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLIC. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.



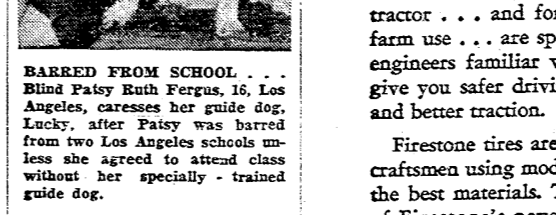
Easy and Inexpensive to Make Hooked, Woven, Braided or Crocheted Rugs



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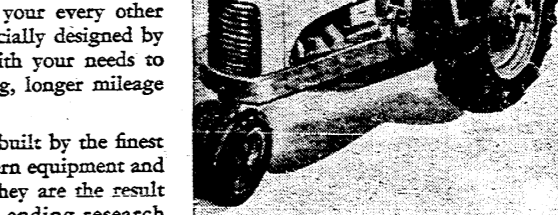
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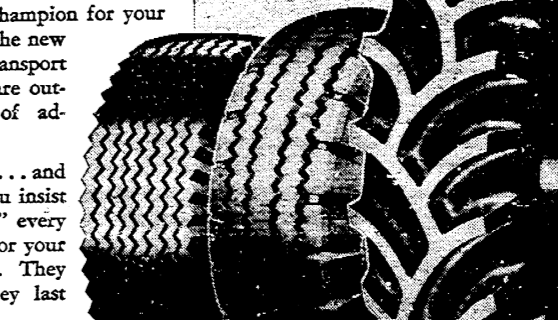
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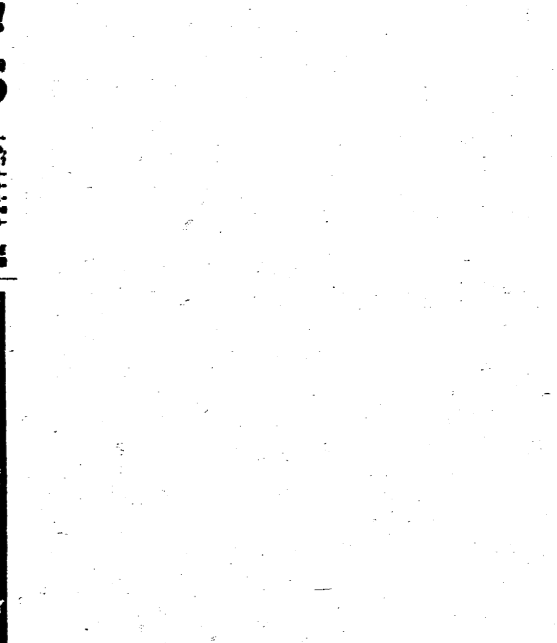
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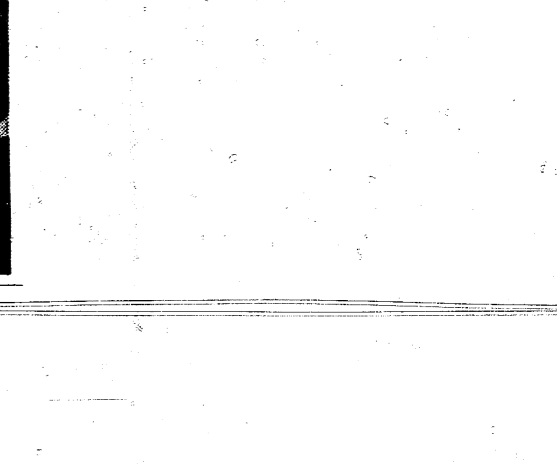
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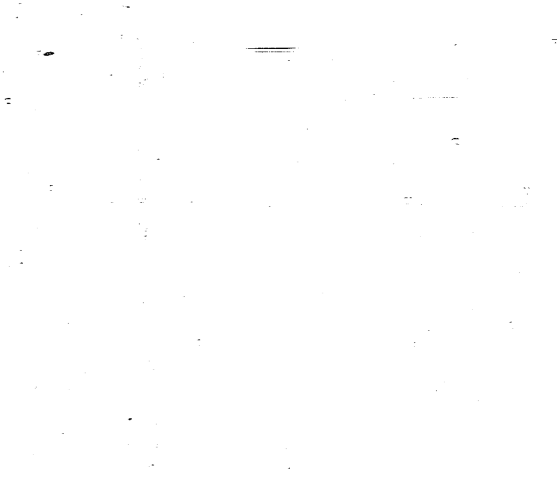
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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION

MONDAY MARCH 10, 1947

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the time intervening before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Absentee.)

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Union Savings Bank, TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1947, the Twentieth day preceding said election as provided by Sec. 1, Chapter 3, Part 2, Michigan Election Law—Revision of 1941, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing and registering each of the qualified electors in said Village as shall properly apply thereon.

Notice is further given that I will be at the Union Savings Bank, daily before the last day from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing and registering each of the qualified electors in said Village as shall properly apply thereon.

The name of no person but an

Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, as certified under the Constitution, remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Absentee: Any absent voter, so defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the village clerk an affidavit of registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit For Registration

I, _____, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ precinct of the village of _____ in the county of _____ and State of Michigan; that my permanent address is No. _____ street _____ or R.F.D. No. _____ P.O. _____ that I am not now registered as an elector therein; and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election for primary election to be held upon the _____ day of _____ 19____, the application for which ballot accompanied this application; for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____ Race _____ Birthplace _____ Date of Naturalization _____ I further swear that I am a citizen of the United States of America; that the answers given

to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 19____. Signed _____ Notary Public. My commission expires _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered.

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside the state, the certificate of the court that the person taking the acknowledgment is notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath: If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, under oath, state that he is a resident of his residence, and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution, and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or of some member of his family, or owing to his absence from the township, village or city on public business or his own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his registration, he was unable to make application for registration on the last two days provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election. If such applicant shall, in said matter, willfully make and false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury. PROVIDED, That any city may provide by its charter or by resolution approved by a majority of the members of its legislative body for the registration of such sick and absent voters on the last Saturday preceding any election or primary election at the places of voting in the several voting districts of such city, instead of on election or primary election day. (See Sec. 9, Part III, Chap. III of Act 351 as amended 1939.)

All the provisions relative to registration in Townships and Cities shall apply and be in force as to registration in Villages.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1947.

LE ROY A. MARK, Clerk of said Village.

Auction

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of M11, or 1/2 mile south of Bethel Church, on

Saturday February 15th

at 12:30 Sharp

SIX COWS AND 88 SHEEP

Guernsey 6 years old milking 10 weeks, bred January 20

Durham Guernsey cow 7 years old, fresh

4 months, bred

Brindle Cow 5 years old milking

Guernsey Cow 6 years old, to freshen soon

Jersey Cow 5 years old milking

3 months, bred Jan. 22

FARM IMPLEMENTS

John Deere Model B Tractor

John Deere 16 In. Plow

2-Bottom 14 In. Plow

Tractor Cultivator

McCormick Deering 7 ft. Grain Binder

John Deere No. 3 Mower

New Idea push type Hay Loader

Nw Idea Side Delivery Rake

McCormick Deering Fertilizer grain drill

Osborn Corn Binder

New Idea Manure Spreader

Rubber Tired Wagon with flat Rack

Steel Wagon with grain box

John Deere Corn Planter

Bob Sleighs Dump Rake

Log Land Roller Disc Harrow

Spring Tooth Harrow

TERMS CASH!

OTTO ALBER, Prop.

Irving Kalmbach, Auctioneer

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 IS PRIMARY ELECTION DAY



My candidacy for the office of Circuit Judge for the long term is predicated upon years of public service in your midst—years in which I have labored with the thought that one who proves himself faithful to a trust is worthy of advancement to a position of greater responsibility.

Solicit Your Support in Monday's Primary Election

JUDGE JAY H. PAYNE

NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATE for

CIRCUIT JUDGE of WASHTENAW COUNTY

PUT YOUR DRY CLEANING IN GOOD HANDS!

Our Dry Cleaning gets your garments immaculately clean and pressed to perfection. Delivery service for your convenience. Just Phone 66

Or put our card in your window.

THE R & S CLEANERS

Clinton, Michigan

WANTED!

Dead and Useless Farm Animals

Hides and Slaughterers Offals

HORSES and COWS \$10

For Prompt, Sanitary Courteous, Service

Patronize Lenawee County's Only Rendering Plant

ADRIAN TANKAGE COMPANY

Phone 484 Reverse Charges

Adrian, Michigan

MATTHEW'S DAIRY BAR

One-Half mile west of Clinton on US-142

OPEN 11:30 a. m. until 12 p. m.

Daily Except Sunday

Closed all day Sunday

Chili — Waffles — Sandwiches — Coffee

Fountain Service

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Solves the Labor Problem

You hear a lot about capital and labor nowadays, as if the two could never get together. But look at Bert Childers—who has 320 acres of producing land, a fair-sized herd of cattle, and two farm hands working for him.

If you called Bert a "capitalist," he wouldn't know what you meant, and neither would Spike and Sandy, the hired men. Bert works side by side with both of them; and in the evenings they sit around the fire together—sharing a friendly glass of beer or two.

If anybody has a beef—whether it's about wages or hours or equipment—they talk it over at those friendly evening sessions.

I don't say all labor problems are as simple as Bert's. But from where I sit, the basic principle applies to any farm or factory or business: A principle of confidence and mutual respect, of daily talks together in a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

Joe Marsh

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Published by Joe Marsh Foundation

SAVING TIME AGAIN, HECTOR? LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR "WHERE-TO-BUY" INFORMATION AND SAVE TIME THE EASY WAY!

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New Items Arriving Nearly Every Day

ON HAND NOW!—Some 4 and 6 can Schultz Milk Coolers, with cutaway door, low lift type. 25 ft. Cedar Posts

G. E. Radios, and Record Players and Combinations Sweepers' Toasters, Refuse Burners, Several makes of Radios and Record Players

Yard Light Poles and Fixtures

Disposals, Fire Extinguishers, Hydraulic Oiler.

30, 40 and 50 gallon Hot Point Water Heaters.

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PHONE 3701

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Manchester Collision Service

PHONE 3091

815 City Road, Manchester

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ROOFING

NOW is the time to repair and re-roof, let us check your old roof. Shingles and Buildup, and Rolled Roofing.

SIDING

We have a full line of Insulated Brick Type Siding, cuts down on heating costs, keeps out hot summer sun, gives a new appearance to your home, no more painting.

INSULATION

Insulate your attic with Granulated Rock Wool Fiberglass—also Loose Granulated Rock.

Our workmen covered with Michigan State Workmen Compensation Insurance

SERVICE ROOFING & INSULATION CO.

Manchester, Michigan, Dtnr 2121

H. B. ALTENBERG, Prop.

ALL ESTIMATES FREE

311 Ann Arbor Street

Real Values

JAPAN GREEN TEA	RAISINS MARKET DAY
1-2 lb. 42c	SPECIAL
1 lb. 78c	2 lb. 63c
DREFT	CHEDDAR
1 lb. Pkg.	STORE CHEESE
32c	56c lb.

MANCHESTER BAKERY & GROCERY

Phone 3911

NOTICE!

The following equipment is now on hand at

THE GRASS LAKE IMPLEMENT CO.

A one row potato planter with fertilizer

Attachment, a one row power drive Potato

Dinner, one six cu. ft. Frigid Freeze Home

Freezer, one 16 cu. ft. Bishop Home Freezer.

GRASS LAKE IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Grass Lake, Michigan Phone 2531

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Klager Hatcheries



Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Leghorns

N. H. Reds, Sexed or Straight Run. All U. S. Approved!

Our chicks have been making outstanding records for your neighbors—they will do the same for you.

Phone Saline 186 F11

Bridgewater, Mich.

Phone 21505

Ann Arbor, Mich.

308 So. Ashley St.

MANCHESTER THEATER

Friday and Saturday February 14 and 15

Robert "Buzzy" Henry Sybil Merritt in

"DANNY BOY"

Plus Albert Dekker and Evelyn Ankers in

"THE FRENCH KEY"

Sunday and Monday February 16 and 17

Matinee Sunday at 3 p. m. Continuous

Claudette Colbert and Orson Wells in

"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

Added: Movietone News

Tues. Wed., Thursday February 18, 19 and 20

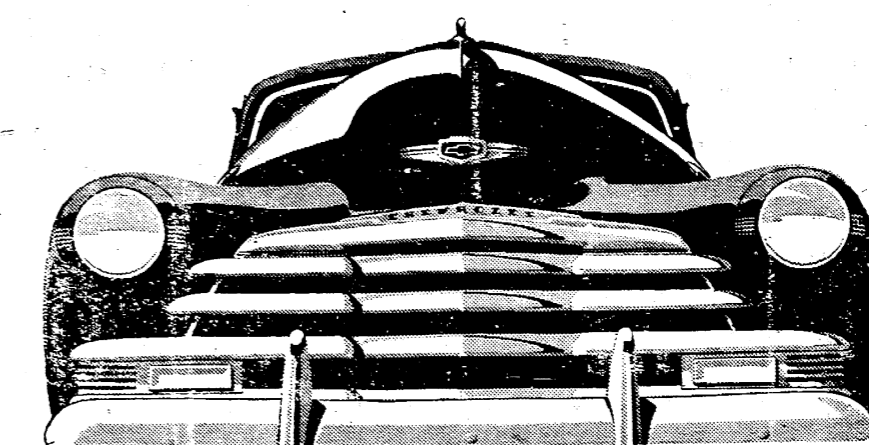
Tom Drake and Donna Reed in

"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"

Highway Mania, Stork Crazy and

Latest News Events

NEWEST CHEVROLET!



See it and you see
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
now made even bigger-looking, even better-looking
even more beautiful and desirable in every way

Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

See it and you will agree that it's the bigger-looking and best-looking Chevrolet ever built. It's more beautiful in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to out-style, out-value, out-save all other cars in its field. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality—in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material—which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range. Yet here's the lowest-priced line in its field!

Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—today!



Frank H. Tirb

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ELECTRICAL WIRING
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Acacia Mutual Life Ins. Co.

134 Adrian Phone 3971

Specializing in
RETIREMENT INCOME
and BUSINESS INSURANCE

New Items Arriving Nearly Every Day

ON HAND NOW!—Some 4 and 6 can Schultz Milk Coolers, with cutaway door, low lift type. 25 ft. Cedar Posts

G. E. Radios, and Record Players and Combinations Sweepers' Toasters, Refuse Burners, Several makes of Radios and Record Players

Yard Light Poles and Fixtures
Disposals, Fire Extinguishers, Hydraulic Oiler.
30, 40 and 50 gallon Hot Point Water Heaters.

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Highway Mania, Stork Crazy and
Latest News Events

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Solves
the Labor Problem

You hear a lot about capital and labor nowadays, as if the two could never get together. But look at Bert Childers—who has 320 acres of producing land, a fair-sized herd of cattle, and two farm hands working for him.

If you called Bert a "capitalist" he wouldn't know what you meant, and neither would Spike and Sandy, the hired men. Bert works side by side with both of them; and in the evenings they sit around the fire together—sharing a friendly glass of beer or two.

If anybody has a beef—whether it's about wages or hours or equipment—they talk it over at those friendly evening sessions.

I don't say all labor problems are as simple as Bert's. But from where I sit, the basic principle applies to any farm or factory or business: A principle of confidence and mutual respect, of daily talks together in a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

Joe Marsh

Klager Hatcheries

Big Husky Chicks
That Grow FastBarred Rocks. White Rocks, White Leghorns
N. H. Reds, Sexed or Straight Run. All U. S.
Approved!

Our chicks have been making outstanding records for your neighbors—they will do the same for you.

Phone Saline 186 F11 Phone 21505
Bridgewater, Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich.
308 So. Ashley St.

Hamilton's Food Market

Phone 2621

Service
That
Satisfies

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Hamilton's Sweet Pickle Relish, No. 2 29c
Heinz Catsup 25c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 49cA Complete Line of Meats, Fruits and
Vegetables. Beer and Wine to Take OutMANCHESTER
ENTERPRISEH. H. FARLEY, Publisher
G. H. WILCOX, Associate
Published Thursdays at
Manchester, Washenaw County
Michigan\$2.00 a year, \$1.00 For 6 Months
6c For Four Months, In Advance
in Washenaw, Lenawee or Jackson
Counties—Otherwise \$2.50 a
Year.Entered at the Manchester
Michigan, postoffice as second
class matter.Order for Publication—Final Administration Account—3562
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washenaw.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Cityof Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1947.
Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.In the matter of the estate of Henry VanGieson, Deceased.
Neva E. Walter, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 25th day of February A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Glasgow's
SWAP
SPOT

This space sponsored by Glasgow's Dept. Store of Jackson, Mich. for anyone in this community who has anything to swap, trade or barter. This is a free community service. All items must be in the office of this paper not later than Tuesday noon of the week of publication.

New Sylvan

THEATRE
Circles Michigan

Friday and Saturday February 14 and 15

"LADY LUCK"
Comedy starring Robert Long, Barbara Hale, Frank Morgan, James Gleason
Cartoon News

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Feb. 16, 17 and 18

"THE JOLSON STORY"
In Technicolor starring Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, Bill GordonPlease note change in time schedule
Sunday Shows: 2:30, 4:35, 6:50 and 9:05

Wednesday and Thursday February 19 and 20

"A GUY COULD CHANGE"
With Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, Bobby Blake, plus"HOME ON THE RANGE"
With Allan Lane, Jane Frazee, Twinkle WattsComing:
"Under Nevada Skies",
"Three Wise Fools",
"Gallant Bess",
"Lady Luck", "Three Wise Fools", "Nocturnal"

der for three weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JAY G. PRAY, A true copy Judge of Probate

Jay Rane Pray, Register of Probate 249
Bring in Lumber About 3 per cent of Illinois' lumber needs come from within the state.

Wanted

MOULDERS!

Men able to Pour Iron; able bodied
Laborers; Excellent Pay, Steady Work

Apply Personnel Office

CLINTON MACHINE COMPANY
Clinton, Michigan

CLINTON THEATER

Open Daily 6:45 p. m. Con. Sunday from 2:45
Adults 35c Children 16cFriday and Saturday February 14 and 15
"Wild" Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake
in

"COLORADO PIONEERS"

Co Hit: Freddie Stewart and June Preisser in
"FREDDIE STEPS OUT"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Feb. 16, 17 and 18

ILONA MASSEY and WALTER PIGEON in
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
In Technicolor

Added: Latest News and Colored Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday February 19-20

Evelyn Keyes and Kenan Wynn in

"THRILL OF BRAZIL"

Added: Latest News and Colored Cartoon

Valentine Greetings
to YOUI'm at your service day and night.
To make your life more sunny.
I'll do your work and give you light.
And even save you money.I'm on the job—I'm never tired.
I'll do your work for ages.
I earn my keep where I am wired.
And work for coolie wages.To do your work I'm happy
And I'm glad when I can say,
Let me do your chores real snappy
In the quick and modern way.

Reddy Kilowatt

LIVING COST UP 48.4%
ELECTRIC RATES DOWN 16.6%
ABOVE 1925-1929 AVERAGE BELOW 1925-1929 AVERAGE

* Based on latest reports from the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics as of October 15, 1946.

Average Residential Electric Rate in areas Served By Consumers Power Co. is only 2.59¢ per Kilowatt Hour

** Average cost of electric service to residential customers of Consumers Power Company.

Despite increased costs of almost everything these days the average family served by Consumers Power Company receives more than twice as much electricity for its money today as it did just 20 years ago.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY'S AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE IS 22% BELOW THE NATIONAL AVERAGE

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY