

# The Manchester Enterprise

VOLUME EIGHTY

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY MAY 1, 1947

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

## STATE LEGISLATURE BUSY PLANNING NEW TAXES

Many and Sundry Methods Are Being Considered to Make Up State's Deficit For Next Year

The ideas of May are here, and the state legislature in its fifth month of deliberations is still floundering on the rocks of financial confusion.

It's anybody's guess what the outcome will be. Governor Kim Sigler, ambitious politically, believes it would be better to meet realities of the tax situation in 1947 than in 1948. A presidential and state campaign year. If new taxes were enacted this spring, the voters would have a year to forget them. And possibly by 1948 something could be done to clear up the "considerable misunderstanding concerning the present financial condition of the State of Michigan," to quote the governor's own words to the legislature.

Several legislative leaders have urged the governor that deferring of new taxes until 1948 would be political suicide for him. The "unpleasant realities," according to Sigler, should be faced now, not in 1948.

Hence legislative committees are reporting out an assortment of tax levies with the hope that some new sources of revenue may be tapped to prevent or reduce the threatened \$66 million deficit in the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947.

For example, the governor recommended pre-empting two mills of the local property tax, a device which would finance the veterans' bonus annually—\$18,000,000. The senate taxation committee recommends a one mill levy which would raise one-half of that amount.

A 6-cent levy on each gallon of soft drink is advocated by the senate taxation committee, which estimates receipts at \$6,000,000 a year. The Michigan Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Association is opposing the tax vigorously, claiming it would force many firms out of business. A five cent drink would go to six cent, it is said.

The state tax on beer would be doubled. This would net \$6,000,000.

A 2-cent tax on each package of cigarettes, another proposal, would raise \$7,000,000.

Add these all up, and you get \$27,500,000. Subtract from this the prospective deficit (\$66,000,000), and you find that \$38,500,000 more taxes are needed.

If the legislature heeds the governor's recommendations and makes the state government beneficiary of around \$20,000,000 in special revenues which were earmarked in 1946 for state use, then the tax deficit would be cut to around \$18,500,000.

These special revenues include extra liquor taxes, intangible tax, and liquor license fees. They were granted to cities by the Kelly administration in the spirit of appeasement.

Other new taxes proposed and still in committee include a three mill tax on Michigan manufacturers (\$18,000,000); 1 per cent tax on wholesale trade (\$18,000,000); and a 1 per cent tax on net incomes \$23,000,000.

The legislature has been showing more zeal in saving taxes for Michigan taxpayers than in increasing them.

A measure sponsored by Senator Harry P. Hittle, Lansing, would save Michigan taxpayers a sum each year estimated at \$100,000,000 to \$207,000,000 in federal income taxes. Here it how the third would be achieved.

All income of a husband and wife would become "community income," whereby the husband would report one-half to the federal government and the wife would report the other half. A husband's annual earnings of \$3,000, taxed thus in two bills, would result in a saving of \$15,000. For a \$5,000 income the saving would be \$75.

The prospect of saving \$100 to \$200 millions for the taxpayers has been greeted with cheers.

Little is said about the logic of diverting some of these savings to the state treasury through the adoption of a state income tax.

A state income tax bill, already introduced, would raise an estimated \$26,000,000 annually from a flat 1 per cent levy on net incomes as reported by Michigan taxpayers to the federal government for federal income tax purposes. Such a levy, if adopted, would still permit substantial savings to the taxpayers under the Hittle bill.

Another remedy which is being considered seriously in some quarters of the legislature is to Continued on page 8

## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore and Miss Helen Hanewald and Paul Kemmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Tina Matson at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walter spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinway at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keith at Roscommon over the week end. Their daughter Judy remained for a longer visit.

Among those who attended the County meeting of the Women's Group from Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Marvin Breitwieser, Mrs. Clare Walter and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp.

Mrs. Frank Riedel is a patient at the Tecumseh hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bowler and family of Grose Pointe Farms spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler. On Sunday, Dr. George Bowler of Ann Arbor was also a caller.

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Continued on page 8

## Today's Home — Tomorrow's World



TODAY'S Home Builds Tomorrow's World. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and state land grant colleges. Extension groups, known variously as home demonstration clubs, home economics clubs, extension units or home bureaus, have as their major objective making their neighborhoods and the homes of members better places in which to live.

In 5,000 communities throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, home demonstration groups will stage special programs or hold open house to show the effectiveness of their program to improve rural family living.

Ranking as the world's largest educational program for women, the home demonstration setup is conducted by the cooperative extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state land grant colleges. Extension groups, known variously as home demonstration clubs, home economics clubs, extension units or home bureaus, have as their major objective making their neighborhoods and the homes of members better places in which to live.

Although major emphasis is placed on new developments in the home-making field, the clubs also study home accident prevention, family health and welfare, community development and even national and international problems, as they affect homes everywhere.

## SHARON COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

The Sharon Community Farm Bureau held its April meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Charney with attendance of 18 members.

The topic for discussion was "Farm Accidents".

The meeting was concluded with the serving of ice cream and cookies by the hostess.

## PREMISES PATROLLED DURING VACATION

Just a reminder that vacation time is near at hand. The citizens of the village are asked to kindly keep their porches free of milk bottles and newspapers especially during this season. If you are going to be away for a day, a week or a month, please notify your neighbors not to leave milk and paper until your return. By so doing you will find that you are the paper boy to discontinue your community to discourage prowlers in your absence. It might be well to state here that if you wish to have your premises patrolled in your absence or at any other time you may obtain this free service by calling Mr. Chas. Schebor, phone 3541.

## WOULD HAVE EACH STATE ADOPT OFFICIAL DOG

America's dog-loving folks are urged to seek adoption of an official dog for each of the 48 states by Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Practically every state now has its official bird or official flower. Mr. Miller said. Certainly, he thinks, the dog as mankind's closest animal companion throughout the ages, deserves every bit as much recognition.

Mr. Miller said he anticipated the early organization of committees for an official dog in several states, and that his organization would give these groups every "courtesy" aid in achieving their objective. Adoption of an official dog in any state would have to come about either through action of the state's legislative body, by a governor's proclamation, or by popular vote.

## Detergents Clean Well

In washing all-wool white blankets, detergents proved better than soap. Blankets were laundered in both hard and soft water by hand and machine. Blankets made of 15 per cent wool and 85 per cent cotton washed cleaner with soap.

## The Deep Sleep

In order to eliminate noise, the Patent Leather shoe should not be worn in very cold weather because it makes them brittle.

## Patent Leather Shoes

Patent leather shoes should not be worn in very cold weather because it makes them brittle.

## MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL VENTURE

### HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade—All A. Albert Haller, Joyce Schaeble, B or better, June Lamm, Audrey Weed, Billy Schwab.

Eighth Grade—All A. Linda Reck, B or better, Paul Downing, Betty Ernst, Joan Francisco, Leo Lentz, Norman Wallace, Joyce Wright.

Ninth Grade—All A. Ethel Fahreny, Robert Knabe, B or better, Shirley Bertke, Robert Curtis, Harold Gage, Patricia Hazen, Jacqueline Schwab.

Tenth Grade—B or better, Mary Jean Eagle, Carl Richter, Neil Vogt.

Eleventh Grade—All A. Richard Daves, "B" or better, Allen Alper, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Feldkamp, Patricia Schwab, Maxine Sturdevant, Tom Way.

Twelfth Grade—All A. Duane Haselchewit, B or better, Doris Widmayer.

### Student Council News

The meeting was called to order by the President Doris Widmayer on Friday on Friday April 25, 1947. It was decided that Joyce Cathay and Jacqueline Schwab are to sell the base ball tickets for the home game.

Three Track committees which were chosen are Boys, Class A, Ralph Wurster and Jim Walkow, Class B, Tom Way and Dick Krzyanski, Class C, Ambrose Lentz.

Girls—Class B, Jacqueline Schwab and Evelyn Feldkamp.

The Bill voted to be paid was \$2.35 for the Ann Arbor News.

The Student Council treasury now totals \$32.81 and the Athletic Club treasury at \$680.99.

### IRON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rogers and family and Mrs. Clifford Kendall of Saline were Sunday callers at Ernest Raymonds.

Jackson visitors last Thursday were Mrs. Leon Raymond, Mrs. Ernest Raymond, Mrs. Herbert Kemmer and Mrs. Aldea Albers.

Mrs. Aldea Albers was Sunday guest at Raymond Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dresselhouse accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse to Chesaning Sunday.

Helen Brown returned home after a brief stay at Tecumseh hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Lee Huber left for East Lansing on Saturday where she has accepted a position in the Personnel Department at Michigan State College.

### Rails Support City

Railroad deliver daily approximately 4,000 cartons of foodstuffs and fuel into New York City and suburbs.

### Pioneer Dairy Farmer

In 1828 P. H. Smith of Elgin, Ill., shipped 17 quarts of milk to Chicago as the first attempt at exclusive dairy farming in Illinois.

Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims—No. 36121

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 the said County, on the 24th day of April A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Martin M. English, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 25th day of June A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, and that place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

## RURAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

The 26th annual Rural School Track Meet sponsored by the Student Council of the High School is to be held May 2nd at Manchester on the Athletic Field.

At noon Monday April 28th, 14 schools and 150 pupils had entered into three age levels each for boys and girls. A grand champion ribbon will be awarded to each age level.

Following the Track meet a baseball game will be played between Brighton and Manchester. All participants of the Track Meet teachers and drivers are invited to attend the game as guests of the Student Council.

### IRON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Brazee accompanied by Mrs. Joe Smith called on Mrs. Carl Cove and son at Tecumseh hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher entertained the P. T. A. Friday evening with a sauer-kraut supper.

Fred Tolle had the misfortune to face and break his collar bone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shade attended a funeral in Detroit Saturday and spent Sunday with their son and family.

Ed Brighton was trampled by a cow Sunday. He suffered a broken leg and although badly bruised he crawled from the barn to the house. A step daughter came Tuesday from Illinois to help care for him.

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS MEETING

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce held their meeting on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church parlor with a very enthusiastic and entertaining program. Willard Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mr. Ed Johnson of the State Department of Agriculture who gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. Reck spoke briefly on the summer recreational program being prepared. There will be an organization of a tennis tournament, a soft ball league and a badminton tournament. Group singing was led by Carl Wuerstner.

The ladies of the W. S. C. of the Methodist church served a delicious dinner for which the Chamber of Commerce is very anxious to thank them.

### MANCHESTER TEAM IN TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

The Manchester Independent baseball team by their fine playing and clean sportsmanship in the season of 1946 have again gained entry into the Tri-County League for the coming year.

First practice will be at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, May 4, on the Athletic field. All ball players are urged to attend. A new manager will also be elected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery spent the week end on a trip through northern Michigan and called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schonebeck at Houghton Lake.

Miss Audrey Fielder entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. Mary Jean Walter on Thursday evening.

For Sale—Sow and pigs, three weeks old. F. E. Rawson phone 3917.

Card of Thanks—I wish to extend my appreciation to those who remembered me with gifts cards and flowers during my recent illness. Doris Schwab.

For Sale—Air Compressor complete with motor and tank. Burch Service Station.

For Sale—2 Spring coats size 12, and jumper size 12. Good condition. Call 3731, Manchester.

For Sale—General Electric Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. good condition. Call 3731, Manchester.

Card of Thanks—We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, deeds of sympathy and floral offerings. Also Rev. Rague for his comforting and consoling words of peaceableness during our recent bereavement. Emanuel Gauss family.

### IN OUR CHURCHES

Manchester Methodist Church. Rev. John Sumner, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mr. Claude Gage Superintendent. Mrs. Malvina Dresselhouse, Superintendent of the Primary Department.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Special music will be rendered by the choir. The Pastors sermon will be on the theme "An Arresting Question".

Tuesday the regular meeting of the Official Board will be held in the Parlor of the Church at 8 p. m.

Wednesday choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Emanuel Evangelical Church. Rev. H. S. von Ragus, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Mother-Daughter Baquet will be held on Thursday evening. Please consult Bulletin for particulars.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church. A. A. Wetters, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship.

### IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. A. C. Brasee. There will be a service at the Iron Creek church next Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Rev. G. V. Smeizer, supt. of the Cleveland Harbor Mission will present the work of the mission. An offering will be taken and friends are to renew their banks.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Bible School 1:30 a. m. William Shade, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.



## It's Apple Blossom Time Again—Festival Is Attuned to Season

WNU Features.

WINCHESTER, VA.

Nestled in the grandeur of

historic Shenandoah valley,

Winchester will play host to

thousands of visitors May 1

and 2 at the 20th Shenandoah

Apple Blossom festival.

Held annually during apple

blossom time, the festival of-

fers two gala days of festi-

vities featuring parades, band

concerts, colorful pageants,

street dancing and glittering

ballroom parties.

Long recognized as the

apple capital of Virginia, Winchester

also is rich in American history.

As headquarters for both the

union and confederate forces,

Winchester played a prominent

part in the War Between the

States. During the course of

that strife, the town repeatedly

changed hands no less than 70

times. More than 100 Civil war

engagements were fought within

a radius of 50 miles of the town.

Among the military leaders estab-

lishing their headquarters here were

Philip Sheridan and Stonewall

Jackson. Sheridan's ride from Win-

chester to Cedar Creek provided the

inspiration for the poem, "Sheri-

dan's Ride" by Thomas Buchanan

Read.

High Battle Toll

Indicative of the toll taken by va-

lue wars in the Shenandoah area,

both a national cemetery and a

comprehensive cemetery are located here.

The national cemetery is in-

terred 4,601 union soldiers of whom

381 were unidentified. The con-

federate cemetery, named for Stone-

wall Jackson, is the final resting

place for nearly 100 soldiers from

the 11 confederate states and Mary-

land and Kentucky. A tall shaft in

the cemetery is the monument to

the 122 Confederate unknown dead.

In tracing its historic significance

through the centuries, Winchester

has been a center of commerce

back far beyond Civil war days. It

was during the French and Indian

war that General Braddock's army

lost the battle of the Clouds near

Fort Duquesne in July, 1755, that

George Washington, then a

lieutenant colonel, was given com-

mand of colonial forces on the fron-

tier. Washington then built Fort

Loudon at Winchester, maintaining

his headquarters here in 1758-57.

To the visitor whose interest

is focused on scenic attractions,

Winchester offers the charm and

exhilaration of a picturesque atmo-

sphere of verdant Shenandoah

valley as well as the world-re-



In a colorful setting of blossoming apple trees, Winchester, Va., stages its annual Apple Blossom festival. Typical scenes include the queen's ball, a school children's parade and a parade of floats. The festival is the final resting place for nearly 100 soldiers from the 11 confederate states and Maryland and Kentucky. A tall shaft in the cemetery is the monument to the 122 Confederate unknown dead.

Original of the Apple Blossom festival dates back to 1924, when it was instituted as a local affair in connection with a drive to publicize the Shenandoah valley. Since that time, the festival has grown in popularity and is now one of the largest in the Shenandoah valley.

Parade Is Highlight

Highlight of the two-day affair is a parade, heralded as one of the most colorful in America. Included in the procession, lasting approximately two hours, are crack bands and bands of the local high school and college bands, decorated floats, marching units and other features. Another dramatic spectacle is the torchlight parade staged on the first night.

"Our Heritage," a pageant of springtime and depicting local historical events, is staged by approximately 1,000 Winchester school children. The pageant is a highlight of the festival and is held on the second day.

Coronation of Queen Shenandoah

Coronation of Queen Shenandoah, the reigning queen of the festival, is another highlight. The queen is crowned by a local high school and college band, and she is crowned with a crown made of apple blossoms.

Birth of a Nation

Pilgrimage Honors Cape Henry Landing

NORFOLK, VA. — In the picturesque setting of Cape Henry's sand dunes, citizens of the Chesapeake met today to pay their respects to the memory of those who died in the Civil War. The ceremony was held on the site of the first landing of the British in 1775, and it was the first of a series of ceremonies to be held at Cape Henry during the year.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 described the pilgrimage as "one of the most significant in the history of our nation." The following year, Mr. Roosevelt described himself as glad to honor the landing of the first permanent English settlement in America.

The late President's words with reference to the landing of the first permanent English colony, which was the first of a series of ceremonies to be held at Cape Henry during the year.

Cross Marks Site

Principal feature of the pilgrimage was a cross marking the site of the first landing. The cross was erected by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Portsmouth, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia, with W. L. Baldwin of Norfolk acting as master of ceremonies. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Tucker, other distinguished guests included Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, who with Mrs. Byrd, as the then governor and first lady of Virginia, led the first official ceremony.

The pilgrimage is under sponsorship of the Colonial National Historical Park, which was established in 1936. The park is located on the site of the first landing of the British in 1775, and it is the first of a series of ceremonies to be held at Cape Henry during the year.

Cities Evolve

"With the breaking of the seal of the city of Winchester, Virginia, the city of Winchester, Virginia, is now a city of the future. The city is now a city of the future, and it is the first of a series of ceremonies to be held at Cape Henry during the year.

Mould Your Own

BOYMAN, N. D.—Among with a strong back can sit up a batch of porous building material and can be saved or cut like wood. More over, it will hold nails, drive con-

## Top Secret War Project Is Told

Test Flight of Man-Piloted

Projectile Revealed by

Army Air Forces.

WASHINGTON. — A top secret

project is being revealed for the

first time. It is a flight into the

unknown by a Northrop X-47, a

1944, reputed to have been the

first of its kind.

The plane was piloted in its first

flight by test pilot Harry Crosby.

The plane, a flying wing of less

than 50 feet, was first flown on July

5, 1944. Only a few dozen persons

knew of the plane's existence and

fewer than that number witnessed

the plane's flight at Harper dry

lake, near Bartow, Calif.

Until this week, Crosby had flown a

rocket prior to that time, it was the

first man-controlled flight of a

rocket on record.

Because of the revolutionary con-

cept behind the "rocket wing," the

army air forces ordered it designat-

ed "secret" until the present an-

nouncement by Northrop Aircraft

company.

Principles Explained.

The principles of the "rocket

wing" were used by Northrop in its

flying ram, XP-73, a proposed

fighter with a heavy armored wing

designed to shear off the wings of

enemy aircraft. The flying ram,

built on the rocket plane pattern,

was the world's first jet-propelled

flying wing.

Northrop reported the rocket ship

was conceived in September, 1942,

and an army contract for its con-

struction was let in 1943.

Racing against time, because

Germany was working on a rocket

plane, Northrop joined forces with

the Army Air Forces and the

Naval Air Corps to develop the

rocket wing.

The rocket wing was designed to

be a simple, rugged, and reliable

plane, capable of being flown by

a single pilot.

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## THE FICTION CORNER

And the Little Boy Barked

By Marguerite Carriere

JIMMY JONES was in Grade Two

and he could bark better than

anyone else in the class. Teacher

had chosen him for the part in the

play. In his exuberance, Jimmy opened

his mouth and yelped.

"Jimmy," exclaimed Miss Bates,

in shocked tones without turning

his head. "You are supposed to be

a dog. You are supposed to be a

dog. You are supposed to be a

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## WANT ADS

**Farmer—Experienced man** for dairy and general farm. Good salary and modern living quarters. State experience, family wages and references. Geo. Slaughter F. D. 3 Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Grade A Beef**—By side or quarter at Irish Hills Locker Plant 30c and up. Dressed hogs on order. tfe

**HORSES WANTED**—\$15 and up paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Prompt return. LANG FEED CO., 6500 Chase Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

**EARM SEED**—Place your order now for alfalfa and clover seed. Also broom grass. This seed is of high purity and germination. northern grown. Specially selected. First come, first served. Order nursery stock of all kinds now. also garden and lawn seedlings. If possible, call evenings or Sundays. Sharon Gardens Nursery, 4 miles north of Farmington, Michigan. Grass Lake, Route 1. (Phone Grass Lake 4018)

**Yes!**—We have Holstein and Guernsey Banges tested sires; light Holstein and Guernsey better calves. Dairy Bales: Choice Hereford calves; Heavy steers on full red; Feeder pigs sheep. Buy early and save. We finance. Stealy & Norton, Olivet, Michigan.

**Rug and Carpet Cleaning**—Done in your home. Phone 6991, Chelsea, Mich. Maurice Hoffman.

**Will Buy**—All kinds of livestock for slaughter at Irish Hills Locker. Highest price for beef hides. Inquire for Geo. Brooks.

**For Sale**—Strawberry plants Raspberry plants. Shrubs. Evergreens. Green's Nursery, 4 mi. south of Farmington, Michigan. Phone SF11. Tecumseh, R. 1.

**For Sale**—At 5544 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, land west of 28 on U. S. 112 or 5 mi. East of Saline. Over 1000 Rolls of Fence on hand now. As follows—47 in. Farm Fence, 12 in. stave; 2 by 4—48 in. Welded; Yard Fence 36 in. 42 in. 48 in. Both Single and Double Yard Gates;

**Fancy Flower Fence**, 18 in. and 22 in. Poultry Fence; Poultry Mesh 2 in. Mesh 2 1/2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 4 1/2 in. 6 in. 7 1/2 in. 8 in. 10 in. 12 in. 14 in. 16 in. 18 in. 20 in. 22 in. 24 in. 26 in. 28 in. 30 in. 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. 40 in. 42 in. 44 in. 46 in. 48 in. 50 in. 52 in. 54 in. 56 in. 58 in. 60 in. 62 in. 64 in. 66 in. 68 in. 70 in. 72 in. 74 in. 76 in. 78 in. 80 in. 82 in. 84 in. 86 in. 88 in. 90 in. 92 in. 94 in. 96 in. 98 in. 100 in. Welded Mesh 18 ga. Several thousand Steel Posts. A few Cedar Posts.

**Help Wanted Male—Construction** laborers and helpers, experience preferred but not necessary. Healthy outdoor work. Apply at compressor station 3 miles

**Wanted—Lady for general house-** keeping or man and wife to make their home with no. Light work around the house. E. A. Schmiedel, phone 2530.2

## HELPS ON HANDLING PUPPY IN NEW HOME

**"Paper Breaking" During Winter Weather Urged by Dog Research Center**

Every year tens of thousands of people, especially children, receive puppies as gifts. The following suggestions by the "Duke" Dog Research Center, New York City, are intended to simplify and facilitate the establishment of a puppy in his new family circle.

Before planning a dog or puppy as a gift, the donor should assure himself that it is wanted; that it will have a good home; that it will receive proper care; that there is someone in the household willing to take full responsibility for the animal's welfare.

The giver should also consider the type of dog most suitable for the recipient. For a lively child, a bouncy, frisky dog is indicated, whereas a little girl might prefer a small, quiet dog. The environment in which the prospective pet is to live should also be considered. For city apartments, small or medium-sized dogs are best, but in a country home a large dog would not only have room for exercise but would also furnish welcome protection.

When a puppy is purchased from the breeder, the original owner is to hold special programs this year.

**National Music Week**—An event anticipated each spring in more than 2,500 communities over the country is National Music Week, beginning always the first Sunday in May.

This year's observance will be the 24th annual, for Music Week was initiated on a synchronized basis in 1924, after having been held at different times in a number of cities for several years previously.

Offerings range from unheated hymn sings in small rural clubs to a well-orchestrated, well-paced series of events.

**Samuel's Testimony to His Mother's Deep Love**—Great men do not forget their mothers. Samuel never forgot his mother, Hannah, who, having prayed for her child, beamed him to the Lord for all his life.

When Samuel as a venerable statesman wrote down the events of his lifetime, he included among these the fact that "his mother made him a little robe, and brought it to him from year to year when he came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice." 1 Sam. 2:19.

A strange event to chronicle among the mighty happenings of a nation! Yet in so far as it pictured in one beautiful stroke the relation between mother and son, it also revealed the human source of greatness in Israel's greatest judge!

Mother's Day is essentially dedicated to the protection of the home and all that implies. In its more obvious aspects it is a reminder of a personal duty, from every son to every mother, but it suggests, too, the obligation of all sons to all mothers. It is urged in spirit, cable in conception and admits no narrowness of interpretation.

In a summary of the achievements which it was hoped would result from the general celebration of Mother's Day, and the proper observances connected with the anniversary, its founder, Miss Anne Jarvis said:

"To honor and uplift motherhood and to give comfort and happiness to the best mother that ever lived—your mother."

**Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims—No. 38091**—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 the said County, on the 14th day of April A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Roomy Youngstown floor cabinets and wall cabinets are available in many sizes and save you thousands of steps by keeping everything you need where you need it.

Youngstown Kitchens

BY MULLINS

Hotpoint Garbage Grinders On Hand. Second Hand Wood Ranges. Oil or Electric Water Heaters. Milk Coolers and Deep Freezers.

L. V. KIRK

MANCHESTER MICHIGAN

## 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 Phone 21506  
Bridgewater, Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich.  
808 So. Ashley St.

## The Club Fiesta

10 ARTISTS! 10 ARTISTS!  
POPEYE and His New 10 Piece Orchestra

Every Saturday Night—Door Charge Saturday Only

Hear Your Favorite Piano Numbers Wednesday Through Sunday as Only Popeye Can Play Them—Boogie at Its Best

Trio and Entertainment Friday and Sunday

JUANITA PALMER and BOB COTTON, Singing Sensations  
6 miles east of Jackson on New US-12

H. W. Galbraith, Prop.

*Here...at Last!*

THE HUBBARD SUB-ZERO

Food Freezer and Locker

With Every Convenience You've Always Wanted

**CORRECT TEMPERATURES**—Constant zero-cold for safe frozen food storage—each control that provides temperatures as low as 45° below zero on Hubbard "Snap-Freeze" shelf!

**LARGE CAPACITY**—12 cubic foot interior has 10.5 cubic feet of usable storage space—enough for 500 or more pounds of fresh frozen foods.

**FOODS VISIBLE AND ACCESSIBLE**—Contents of convenient shelf compartments are instantly visible through transparent "cold-saver" doors—easy to locate and remove.

**DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE**—Permanently lubricated, hermetically sealed motor and compressor unit is engineered for long life and trouble-free service.

**ECONOMICAL TO BUY AND USE**—Insulated interior helps cut current costs and reduces wear on operating mechanism. Freezing efficiency cuts food costs, prevents spoilage.

Now it can be yours—this practical home food freezer and locker with every new feature for convenience, efficiency and sensible economy.

The Hubbard Sub-Zero "quick freezes" foods correctly—safely keeps them frozen-fresh until you need them for the table.

Enjoy the advantage of Hubbard "stand-up" convenience. Use this modern freezer in your own home to keep foods fresh and plentiful throughout the year. See it—today!

**Burch Service Station**

860 W. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, MICH.

## Serve Those Who Did So Much for You

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Underlying cause of the financial problem is the current post-war inflation which has been mounting steadily with new acceleration. Retail prices of consumer goods, rents and services rose two per cent between mid-February and mid-March. The consumer price index hit a new high above 150.

In the past ten months wholesale prices have soared 31 per

cent—almost as much as in the previous seven years. Meat prices have climbed 60 per cent since the end of OPA; soap, 52 per cent; drug products, 67 per cent; cotton goods, 39 per cent; leather goods, 63 per cent; an so on.

Inflation is a HIDDEN TAX. It lowers the purchasing power of every family.

New taxes will REDUCE this purchasing power still more.

It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of June A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

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