

# The Manchester Enterprise

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY MAY 22, 1947

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

VOLUME EIGHTY

## INTERESTING FACTS FROM HERE AND THERE IN STATE

(By Gene Altkam)

Jottings from a columnist's notebook:  
That 109 farm people were accidentally killed in Michigan during 1946. Agriculture has more major accidental work deaths than any other industry. That's why Farm Safety Week will be observed July 20 to 28.

That Governor Kim Sigler will relate his cowboy experiences over Michigan State College's radio station WKAR at 1230 p. m. Tuesday June 3, as a feature for June Dairy Month. That the Sigler family is moving to the governor's summer residence on Mackinac Island, adjoining the old fort about the middle of June. The governor will fly up for week ends.

That 540 American Legion posts and 370 auxiliaries will offer poppies for sale May 22-24, that each red poppy is made by a hospitalized war veteran who sells the poppy to the Legion, that the funds raised will assist worthy veterans.

That the spring growing season in Michigan is already 12 days behind schedule; that Holland had to import blooming tulips for its Tulip Festival last week; that Charles Figy (Michigan agricultural commission) believes that the 1947 peach crop will be just peachy—it may even top the 1946 record yield of 4,536,000 bushels.

That the average woman who complains about the price of her clothes or fruit almost never sews her own clothes or cans her own fruit. Taint funny, either.

That Senator Arthur Vandenberg is advocating the St. Lawrence seaway to the Great Lakes whereby cost of the same would be paid out of tolls paid by boats. That Michigan has the greatest host of 370 schools and 128 cities under terms of a state law enacted in 1931.

That Michigan's newest member of the state conservation commission—Dick Fletcher of Bay City—is one of the grandest hosts on the AuSable. We still glow at the memory of the sight of two trout fishermen returning their live catch to the AuSable after a day's float. That is real sportsmanship!

That the U. S. Health Service estimates a million of us Americans become infected each year with tuberculosis germs and that 100,000 of us develop an active disease and take ill. The X-ray film is still the best preventative. That the city of Detroit made \$45,000 profit last year out of a city-owned restaurant which sells beer.

That it pays to be feeble-minded, at least in Elba township in Lapeer county. This township is receiving a windfall of \$12,000 from Lansing as a result of the sales tax diversion amendment. Why? Because 60 per cent of the folks who live in Elba township are residents of the state home for the feeble-minded at Lapeer.

That the Cwinn's hardware store gets results from newspaper advertising such as this: "What could be nicer than a home complete, where you go to the privy without wetting your feet." Could it be that Mr. Cwinn has heard "Oklahoma!"

That the betting at the state capitol is ten to one that the state treasury will have a red-ink deficit by the end of the coming fiscal year. Legislators are not tax-minded; rural vs. city antagonism is at the root of the difference. That the Hastings Manufacturing Company, makers of piston rings, is now operating only four days a week due to lack of orders. About 100 workers have been laid off. Another recession sign. The Dow Chemical Company at Midland has top-heavy inventory and Packard, which recently granted wage boosts, are now increasing prices once more.

That the Royal trailer coach factory at Hastings, founded in 1940, is now turning out 12 to 14 hand-made trailers each week; that the trailer, 21 or 24 feet in length, is virtually a custom-made cabin on two wheels; that the price for the 21-foot model, which we inspected at Hastings the other day) is \$1,685 including an electric refrigerator, license plates and taxes; that two-door trailers are best for safety; that we're going to stick to an old-fashioned tent for a while.

That the legislature is really going to adjourn soon. We're told June 6.

That there is a real slump in (continued on page 8)

## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wierlander entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kessler. The occasion was Mr. Kessler's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith's first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ed. Riedel and daughter Joyce of Jackson also called on Weinlanders on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk, Austin Reilly, Mrs. Florence Kirk and Marie Schneider spent Sunday in Holland at the Tulip Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connolly of Jackson were dinner guests of her mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Bauer on Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a dinner at the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening. There were 48 members and guests present. The guest speaker of the evening was Beulah Barnum, District president of Jackson. Mrs. Morgan of Jackson, a nurse from World War I gave a few remarks.

Mrs. Leo Allen returned home Saturday after an operation at the Tecumseh hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and son visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carver at Lansing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler and daughter Joy of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zeigler and son Tommy of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler. Mrs. Amelia Houck who has been spending sometime with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler also spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Marion Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler received word of the birth of a son, Timothy Malcolm to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Macdon Pettit at the St. Mary's hospital at Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gintzel at Toledo on Monday and also were their guest at a concert where they heard Sigmond Romberg's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke and son Lauren and Al Carpenter spent Sunday with Mr. Bertke's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gormley at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanevald were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gormley at Toledo.

Miss Mary Seckinger attended the wedding of Miss Rose Williams to James Frey at Adrian on Saturday.

Miss Barbara Herzog of Toledo spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaufele.

Mrs. Mary Galloway, Mrs. Ann Harold Bender and daughter, Mrs. Harold Bender and daughter, Mrs. George Swank and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Coleman, and the Misses Lucille Scully and Margaret Schneider motored to Plymouth to help Mrs. Susan Scully celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Julia Hayes who has been spending a couple of weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. Rickie Widmayer and Mr. Fred Schalte has returned to her home in Chelsea.

On Wednesday Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Alvin Kappeler attended the lectures and tea for the state officers of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the University of Ann Arbor. On Thursday Mrs. V. Downing, Mrs. William Lamming and Mrs. Robert Kuhl attended the same program.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blythe of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Adrian, and Mrs. mood of Adrian, and Mrs. Karl Rann and daughters and Mrs. Mary Peckins of Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haeussler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Widmayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landsberg of Adrian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stockwell.

Miss Mary Seckinger accompanied George Albro of Adrian to Monroe on Tuesday evening where they attended a Car Dealers Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulenkamp spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Gardner at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews entertained her brother Grover C. Moore of Jay, Oklahoma and his partners Frank Box of Tellus and Ted Tasse McCurrey of Warren, Oklahoma for several days last week and while here were making arrangements for a rodeo to be held in Detroit and Detroit during the summer months. Plans are also under way for a rodeo to be held at Oklahoma Ranch sometime in August.

## Shall Not Have Died in Vain



JAMES MICHAEL EGAN DIES AT HIS HOME

James Michael Egan aged 78 passed away at his home after an illness of several months. He has resided in Manchester township all of his life.

Mr. Egan was born March 11, 1869, son of Michael and Mary Scully Egan, and was married to Esther Kirk on April 21, 1900. He was a member of the St. Mary's church of Manchester of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, Cecil of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Webber of Chelsea and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. W. F. Thomas officiating. Burial by Doris Widmayer, president of class of 47 and the acceptance of grave by Tom Way, president of class of 48.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HERE AND AT NORVELL

The American Legion will go to Norvell for Sunday memorial services. Church service starts at 10:00 a. m.

On Memorial Day there will be ceremony to honor those of the Navy who gave their lives in the service at the Main Street bridge at 9 a. m. After this the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, High School Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and others will march to Oak Grove cemetery for a ceremony to honor the heroes of all wars. After this service the American Legion will go to Norvell cemetery for a short service.

## GEORGE PARTIE OF HUDSON BUYS ENTERPRISE

Effective June 1, the Manchester Enterprise will be under the ownership of George Partie, of Hudson. After 18 years residence here, in a sense, regret leaving Manchester but we are sure that you expects to move here with his able and energetic successor and will give the community an excellent newspaper.

Mr. Partie has been in town for some time getting acquainted and will find Mr. Partie a very capable man when he can find suitable living quarters.

Mrs. Farley and I have made a tour during our residence here and we note that Manchester has made a lot of progress since we came here and we sincerely hope that this growth will continue in the future.

And so to our successor and to our local folks, lots of luck and may you all continue to prosper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Proctor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Whittaker at Spring Arbor.

Miss Margaret Lee Huber of Tait Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huber.

Mrs. Belle Purgerson returned home Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stautz at Halloway.

## ALL HI BANQUET ON FRIDAY MAY 23RD

The All High Banquet will be held Friday, May 23 at the Civic auditorium. The seventh and eighth grade girls will serve the dinner and the dinner will be prepared by the Senior mothers. Doris Widmayer is chairman; toastmaster, Jim Kessler; Venture awards, Miss Martin; Band Awards, Richard Spafard; Athletic awards, Ben McCabe; cheerleader awards, Miss Bowman; citizenship awards, Evelyn Feldkamp; and special awards, Mr. V. W. Downing.

The Michigan Honor Plaque will be awarded by the U of M Club. Farewell to the Class of '47 by Carl Richter; Senior Farewell to the Students, Duane Haselchewer. The presentation of gavel by Doris Widmayer, president of class of 47 and the acceptance of gavel by Tom Way, president of class of 48.

While nearly 500 spectators looked on a large barn on the property of Ralph Haeussler, was destroyed by flames Saturday night with an estimated damage of \$10,000.

Fire departments from Manchester, Bridgewater and Saline raced to the scene of the blaze on Bethel Church Rd. west of Freedom church. They were summoned shortly before 7 o'clock in the evening.

During their four hour battle the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the hip roof barn, although a high wind threatened to spread the flames to adjoining structures.

Destroyed in the barn were large amounts of grain and hay and several pieces of farm equipment including a tractor. Most of the livestock that had been in the barn when the fire was discovered were saved, although a few lambs perished in the quickly spreading flames.

The losses were covered by insurance.

## SOUTH BRIDGEWATER

Sunday visitors at the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donner, Mrs. Amanda Donner, Carol Donner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Elms of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Guy Schumacher and son of Milan and Mrs. Barbara Lesser of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith and Patty of Adrian called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ernsts on Sunday.

A few neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howerton on Saturday evening to help Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yandes of Hudson celebrate his birthday.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zahn on his birthday Thursday evening.

Mrs. Irene Schwocho visited her mother Mrs. E. P. Jantz of Milford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Roehm and Mrs. William Roehm on Sunday called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steeb of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Marjorie Maubach of Jackson were Sunday callers on Mrs. Lorrie Bauer and family.

Deodorization of Palm If you object to the odor of fresh paint, you can meet that difficulty by mixing a deodorant sold at paint stores with the paint. In seconds with the directions of the manufacturer. Relatively little of the deodorant is required, and it is stated that it is effective and does not injure the paint.

Commuter Traffic Commuter passenger traffic represented 96 per cent of all passengers carried in 1946 but only six per cent of the total passenger-miles of service.

Washed Cabbage Cabbage has been a popular vegetable ever since 200 B. C. when it was said to have been worshipped by the Egyptians.

## VOWS ARE SPOKEN BY MANCHESTER COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wellhoff of Manchester announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Service, son of Mrs. Ree Service of Tecumseh. The marriage took place at Angola, Indiana on May 2.

Mrs. Service is employed at the Clinton Machine Shop and Mr. Service is employed at the Dupont A Products. They are now making their home at Clinton, Mich.

## ANNUAL PARENT-TEACHER MEETING HELD MONDAY

The Manchester P. T. A. Annual meeting was held on Monday evening at the school. The Manchester Band under the direction of Richard Spafard entertained the group with several selections. Joyce Schable gave two readings and Nancy Heininger played two accordion solos.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Gwen Berren, an exchange teacher from London, England who has been teaching in Ann Arbor. She spoke on British Education.

Refreshments were served by the committee Ed Kirk, Mrs. Walter Schable and Mrs. George Johnston.

Charles Eisenhauer gave a very satisfactory report on the card party which the P. T. A. sponsored recently and thanked everyone for helping to make it a success.

## SUMMER PLAY PROGRAM TO BEGIN HERE

The summer play ground program will begin on June 16. There will be softball, tennis, badminton, archery, horsehoes, croquet and volleyball ball tournaments for all age groups and ribbons and other prizes will be offered. Most of the tournaments will be held at the school athletic field.

Ben McCabe will have active charge of the program and anyone interested is asked to call at his home telephone 5924. There will be "open house" at the athletic field on June 30th. Practically all of the games will be played at night.

The Youth Guidance committee met on Tuesday evening under the direction of Rev. Wendell A. recent meeting. The Auxiliary voted to give \$25.00 for equipment for the program. Watch the paper for further news concerning these activities.

## SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION IS FORMED HERE

During the past month ground work has been done toward establishing a soft ball league in Manchester. At the present time the association consists of five teams: The Ford Motor Company, The Manchester Merchants, Bridgewater, Pleasant Lake and the Double A Products Company.

There will be a double headed every week, the first game starting at 7 p. m.

The first game will be May 27, and will be Merchants vs Double A and Ford vs Bridgewater.

A complete schedule and the officers of the association will be published next week.

## IRON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yandes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calomiso and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Yandes of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender of Litchfield. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Arthur Yandes and the baptism of Gerald Grossman.

The Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon, May 15 with Mrs. First Mrs. Burr Hess had charge of devotionals. Mr. Lawrence Cameron told of Missionary work of Robert Latoureaux and the Goodwill Industries in Detroit. A quantity of sewing was accomplished. A potluck supper was enjoyed by all.

been at University hospital for treatment during the past four weeks has gone to the home of her son, Dr. Paul Rague, at Detroit for continuation of her treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wellhoff received a telephone call from their son Pvt. Oren Wellhoff who has been stationed at a camp in Texas. He was leaving for an air field in Louisiana.

Mrs. Martha Rague, who had

Detergent Clean Wool In washing all-wool while blankets, detergents proved better than soap. Blankets were laundered in both hard and soft water by hand and machine. Blankets made of 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent cotton washed cleaner with soap.

## FIRST MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

The first Mother-Daughter banquet of the Iron Creek church was held Friday evening, May 16 with 101 mothers and daughters present.

Dinner was served in the new basement of the church. Corsages or sweet peas were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Trull, the oldest mother present.

Mrs. Bernice Fidler the youngest mother; Mrs. Anna Walker, the mother of five children; all present. Little Carol Ann Fidler, age 7 and a half months was the youngest daughter present. Mrs. Esther Kaiser, the mother of four daughters and all present also received a gift.

The girls of the junior choir sang several selections; Mrs. Lawrence Cameron gave the welcome to the daughters; the response for the mothers was given by Shirley Phyllis and Jessie Doris Cameron, each one speaking for her age group. Miss Doris Kelly rendered two violin solos, after which Mrs. Ella Beaulieu of Tecumseh gave a very fine address, telling about the responsibility of the mother in the home. This concluded an evening of enjoyable fellowship and happy association.

## ST. MARY'S HOLD MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

A mother and daughter banquet was held at St. Mary's church hall on Tuesday evening. The program opened with group singing. Introduction to the toast-master by Miss Audrey Fidler; toastmaster, Mrs. Elmer Detting; toast to daughters by Mrs. L. C. Kent; toast to mothers by Jacqueline Schwab; reading by Joyce Schable; presentation of corsages to the oldest mother who was Mrs. George Wuxter; to the youngest mother who was Mrs. Robert Pucher; and to the mother with the most daughters present, Mrs. Karl Schwab.

Following the banquet there was a benediction and the rosary was recited in the church. There were seventy-five mothers and daughters present.

## SHARON

Mrs. Alecia Albre and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Will Jule at Clinton.

Mrs. John Pratt and Mrs. Robert Pratt entertained neighbors and friends in homes of Mrs. Ruth Widmayer. A group gift was presented to Miss Widmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis of near Brooklyn called at Ernest Raymond's Sunday.

Several from Sharon were in Jackson Saturday to attend the wedding of Mary Louise Curtis.

Mrs. Clyde Gieske and daughter Mildred accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Wood of Leslie spent a few days with friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey and daughter Mary Sue of Marshall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hills of Caro.

Miss Mildred Gieske who has been teaching in the Grubich school took her pupils to Greenfield Village for their annual picnic. School closed Friday for summer vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Staib and Mrs. Lewis Trols accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hills of Caro to Akron, Michigan on Friday where Mrs. Staib and Mrs. Trols spent several days as the guests of Mr. Cynthia Beatenhead.

## IN OUR CHURCHES

Manuel Evangelical Church Rev. H. S. von Rague, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. On Pentecost Sunday, morning worship at 11 o'clock with celebration of Holy Communion.

Manchester Methodist Church Rev. John Bunner, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mr. Claude Gage Superintendent. Mrs. Malcolm Heeselschwerdt, Superintendent of the Primary Department.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Special music will be rendered by the choir. This is Pentecost Sunday and the Pastor will preach on the subject "Perpetuating Pentecost."

Wednesday choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thursday The Friendship class will meet at 8 p. m. We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Sharon Evangelical United Brethren Church A. A. Weisner, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Great Prize."



## Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Veterans Service Bureau, is able to bring you this weekly column in its pages. The Veterans Service Bureau, located at 1616 E. 1st St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring you this weekly column in its pages. The Veterans Service Bureau, located at 1616 E. 1st St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring you this weekly column in its pages.

### Leaves From Training

Veterans' administration is urging G.I.s now in school who expect to continue courses in the same school during the summer to notify VA regional offices as soon as possible so there will be no delay in their subsistence checks.

A veteran may choose between requesting leave of absence or interrupting his training during the summer. If he chooses to interrupt his training during the summer, he must choose to take leave, his request should reach his VA regional office at least 30 days before the end of the current semester so that it may be handled properly. This leave is not granted automatically but only upon request and in the amount that has accrued to his credit. The veteran's period of entitlement then is reduced by the number of days leave approved but he will continue to receive his subsistence payments without interruption.

Leave of absence accrues at the rate of 24 days a month during the time the veteran is pursuing his education. He must have sufficient leave accumulated to cover the period between the spring and summer terms in order to qualify for subsistence checks during the period. So VA warns that veterans who fail to request leave in sufficient time will receive no subsistence checks only until end of the spring term.

### Questions and Answers

**Q:** My husband was in the navy about a year, with his mother listed as a dependent. He came home and we were married. He never turned me in as a dependent so after about five months I sent in the necessary papers and received my allotment check for that month and the next month. He was discharged the month I received the second check. Neither payment had anything deducted from his check (1949). Now I want to know if there is anything I can do to get the government's part of the allotment for the months before I made application—Mrs. J. E. M. Nichols, East.

**A:** Since your husband did not list you as a dependent and since no deductions were taken from his check, apparently there is nothing you can do.

**Q:** I have a son in service upon whom I am dependent. I am a widow and my health is bad. I would like to know if I can get a pension and how to get it—Mrs. L. M. Orsak, Ala.

**A:** The law does not provide hospital care for parents of servicemen. Suggest you contact your local welfare agencies.

**Q:** I work for Veterans' administration office in St. Louis and they tell me that we cannot join the American Legion or any other veterans organization if we work for VA. I am a veteran three and a half years service and it seems to me that I should not be barred from a service organization just because I work for the government. Can you give me any information about this order? G. L. S. Leary, Mo.

**A:** You probably misunderstood, since there is no such order. As a Veterans' administration employee, you are not barred from joining the American Legion or any other veterans organization if you work for VA. I am a veteran three and a half years service and it seems to me that I should not be barred from a service organization just because I work for the government. Can you give me any information about this order? G. L. S. Leary, Mo.

**Q:** My son was in training for more than three years in Camp Polk, La., but never went across because of his age and because he was not of a robust nature. He has a small leather shop in Meeker, Colo., and is desirous of expanding his business but does not have necessary funds. Can he get a government loan—N. B. G. Vonnat, Utah.

**A:** Your son, if he has a discharge other than dishonorable, is entitled to make application for a business loan under terms of the G. Bill of Rights.



**SCENES FROM THE PAST . . .** Constructed as a replica of an early New England town, Old Sturbridge Village contains many reminiscences of bygone days. At the top, the old 'salt box' house, built in 1704, is typical of the old 'salt box' houses. At the bottom, a replica of the old 'salt box' house, built in 1704, is typical of the old 'salt box' houses.

### PICTURE OF PAST

Remember the country store that sold everything from red flannel drawers to Klockaoo Indian Sagwa? Or the blacksmith shop where the brawny smith pounded at his forge, or the old grist mill where a four-covered miller ground the farmers' corn?

All these and many other reminiscences of bygone days are brought back to life in an unique outdoor museum of early American life and industries at Sturbridge, Mass. Designated 'Old Sturbridge Village,' this museum is constructed as an early New England town, complete from corn crib to mission house.

In little shops and mills, workers skilled in ancient crafts and occupations carry on work in the manner of their forefathers. Thousands of exhibits, featuring authentic examples of early arts, utensils and tools, are on display in various buildings comprising the village.

As in all New England towns of the colonial days, the center of Old Sturbridge Village is the old-fashioned common or green. Clustered around it are different types of dwelling houses and buildings related to community life. Most of these are actual old buildings which have been painstakingly dismantled and then re-erected and restored to the village. A few are replicas of ancient buildings existing elsewhere.

Most popular of all the village's exhibits is the Miller Grant store. Built during the American Revolution, it served as a country store in Shafton, Conn., for well over a century. It was moved 20 miles to the village and now on its shelves and counters are the same old-fashioned array of typical of an old country store. In the early 18th century, displaying hand-crafted wooden toys, tinware, and other household items, the store was a place where the community gathered to buy and sell goods.

Old Homes Reconstructed. There are two dwelling houses in the village, while at least two others are protected for future construction. Both of the existing ones were moved to the site. One, built in 1727, has giant green chimneys and huge stone fireplace. It is furnished with antique furniture and all the fixtures of service organizations when the committee dealt in matters pertaining to functions of VA. So there is a bit of a museum in a service organization.

**Q:** My son was in training for more than three years in Camp Polk, La., but never went across because of his age and because he was not of a robust nature. He has a small leather shop in Meeker, Colo., and is desirous of expanding his business but does not have necessary funds. Can he get a government loan—N. B. G. Vonnat, Utah.

**A:** Your son, if he has a discharge other than dishonorable, is entitled to make application for a business loan under terms of the G. Bill of Rights.

## Reds Near Goal In Atomic Quest

**Nazi Scientist Who Claims He 'Escaped' Russ Lab Says Progress Is Made.**

NEUSTADT, GERMANY. — Little the curtain what he described as Russia's "half-out" attempts to match—perhaps better—America's mighty secret, a German atom scientist who said he recently "escaped" from a Russian government laboratory in Moscow, asserted that the Soviet Union was "very near" to developing an atom bomb.

He said in an interview: "From what I have seen, I believe Russia will have a bomb similar to the one developed by the United States within three to five years."

### Relentless Efforts

Russia's efforts to harness the atom are "relentless," the scientist declared. "Her scientists are sweating blood day and night."

The scientist said he had returned to Germany "at the risk of his life" after working for the Soviet Union for several years. He said he was "very near" to developing an atom bomb.

He said in an interview: "From what I have seen, I believe Russia will have a bomb similar to the one developed by the United States within three to five years."

### SAFETY RECORD

More than two-thirds of the scheduled international airlines, which operated in all parts of the world, had a record of "absolutely safe" in 1948, International Air Transport association reports.

### Woman's Initials Storm

LITTLETON, COLO.—Mrs. E. A. Shell, who first saw the light of day during the great blizzard of 1880, has a constant reminder of that tragic storm. For that's what her initials stand for—"Eighteen Eighty."

### Cost of Paying Off

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Even the cost of "paying off" after every election has risen. In the last election, the cost of paying off was \$2,000.

### World War I Insurance Is

Extended for Fifth Time. WASHINGTON.—President Truman signed a bill extending for five years the government term insurance held by veterans of World War I. This is the fifth extension passed by Congress.

### Boy With 30 Names

WHITESBURG, KY.—A 14-year-old eighth grade student here boasts one of the longest names in the world. Because they thought he'd be the last child and the family Bible had four lines unfilled in the portion left for three teenagers, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stallard, gave him this name:

### Landlady Leaves 7 Homes

As Outright Gifts to Tenants. FLINT, MICH.—Tenants who rented 10 houses from Mrs. Lulu Bell Burdick were the surprised beneficiaries of her will and owners of the homes.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Even the cost of "paying off" after every election has risen. In the last election, the cost of paying off was \$2,000.

### World War I Insurance Is

Extended for Fifth Time. WASHINGTON.—President Truman signed a bill extending for five years the government term insurance held by veterans of World War I. This is the fifth extension passed by Congress.

### Woman's Initials Storm

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**A STOP BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . .** At this tiny grave on the lonely prairie near Elrod, S. D., a train stops every Memorial Day while the crew conducts simple rites memorializing the friendship of "Big Bill" Chambers and "The Little Fellow."

### For 58 Years, Mighty Railroad Remembers 'The Little Fellow'

Every Memorial Day since 1888 a passenger train has come to an unscheduled stop on the lonely prairie near Elrod, S. D., and while passengers wait and wonder, members of the train crew visit a tiny grave along the right-of-way.

There, a moment of silence is observed, a few brief prayers are said and flowers are laid on the grave. The trainmen return to their train and the trip is resumed.

When curious passengers ask about the stop, they learn the story of how a railroad man's sympathetic understanding of a small boy's fascination for "re-creating" a friendship that has been memorialized for 58 years even though both the railroad man and the small boy died years ago.

The man's name was William F. Chambers, better known as "Big Bill" Chambers, and the small boy is known only as "The Little Fellow." Back in 1888, Big Bill was a brakeman on the train hauling track ballast for repair work under the big bridge over the river.

The "Little Fellow" was the 12-year-old son of the couple who had charge of the kitchen and meat cars for the construction gang.

Every day when Big Bill's train pulled into the railroad camp, the boy ran to meet him and Chambers would spend hours talking him tales of the big cities and of railroading. Then, in August, the boy became seriously ill and died.

Big Bill was unable to talk. While the grandfather ran for the doctor, Mrs. Chambers held him in her arms. With his finger Evans scrawled "The Little Fellow" on the wall.

She did what she could to make him comfortable, and Evans scrawled one more word: "Friend."

Rescuers freed Evans, but he died a few hours later in a Norfolk, Va., hospital.

NOTE: Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, for booklet "M. P. Moore, Champion Farmer."

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G. H. WILSON, Associate

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fruit.

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Collection Service, Dwight  
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#### MICHIGAN MIRROR

(continued from page 1)

the liquor business; that 300 bar-  
tenders are out of work in old  
Chicago and 600 of the city's 8000  
saloon are reported read to fold  
up; that folks are just not buying  
fancy, high-priced wine any more

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stomach poisons by discarding the

first few bites of tainted food be-

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#### Demand for Fertilizer Tops Supply Despite Big Increase in Output, U. S. Report Shows



#### Fertilizer Use Has Been Greatly Expanded in Midwestern States.

CHICAGO—How farm demand for fertilizer has far outstripped the supply in spite of tremendous increases in production, was disclosed in a recent report of a special subcommittee of the U. S. House of Representatives' committee on agriculture.

The report, issued in Washington, was received here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. It covers a preliminary survey of the 1947 fertilizer supply situation.

"It is obvious," says the report, "that the basic difficulty facing farmers this spring is not with the exception of Chilean nitrate of soda, an actual deficiency of supply, but rather an unprecedented demand."

"Fertilizer consumption has increased at the rate of about a million tons a year during the war, reaching a peak of 14,000,000 tons in 1946 compared to an average of 12,000,000 tons in the years 1935-39."

"Significant in the pattern of increased demand is the greatly expanded use of fertilizer in the Midwestern states, where previously little fertilizer was used. The most important factor in the changed pattern of fertilizer use, the report continues, is that 'far' or 'plant' plantations have been built primarily in areas of greatest use—all the Southeast and along the Atlantic seaboard."

But most new fertilizer plants now being constructed are located to serve the Midwest area. The Civilian Production Administration reports that 13 new plants and 44 major plant expansions have gone into operation in the last year, with others being constructed as fast as materials become available.

That Michigan ranked second last year in work time lost due to strikes; fifth in number of strikes, and ninth in number of labor disputes before the NLRB. No, we're not bragging.

That the grunting of canned fruit juice is 27 per cent over pre-war. Aint statistics wonderful?

That the fair employment practice commission bill, now shelved by the senate labor committee, was selected by the Illinois legislature for the second time in two years. Instead of solving the problem of racial prejudice, the anti-discrimination scheme would stir up trouble so Illinois legislators are convinced.

That Federal government economists insist a bond bought today will be worth 10 to 20 per cent more a year from now—that is, in buying power. Buy a bond!

That Harvey Campbell, the Motor City's ace teamster, is missing a good bet by not dramatizing his blacksmith shop. "Millions of kids have never seen a practical working smith," says Harvey.

That the lobbyists have never been more influential with legislators than during the 1947 session at Lansing, the governor even called in Wilfred F. "Bill" Doyle for advice the other day, honest!

That if you glimpse someone on the street with a full-fledged beard, chances are 180 to 1 that he is from Truexville, Pa. The cherry-and capital is celebrating its centennial in July. And if you don't have a Gay Nineties beard you're in the doghouse.

That 30,000 fewer farmers in Michigan, plus 40,000 tractors, produced 35 per cent more food between 1940 and 1945. The value of Michigan dairy products jumped from \$31.5 to \$121 millions in the same time; poultry, 187 to 353 millions.

That 80 per cent of the cost of building a home is due to labor—that wage costs in the building business have gone up 78 per cent since 1940.

That 20 per cent of families in these prosperous United States

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Will Arrange To Suit  
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO  
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

#### MASTER OF ALL HARVESTS

Shown here are a few of the crops that can be successfully harvested with the All-Crop Harvester. Notice the range of sizes...from tiny, fine-screen sand crop grass to giant, thick-podded lima beans...rich, heavy Rhodes grass...hard to open flax bolls...wheat...lespedeza...soybeans...orghum.

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#### CONSUMERS POWER ELECTRIC SERVICE

A Cold City, Michigan Service

#### Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims—No. 38121

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 Marion M. English, Deceased.

It is 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, 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 26th 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.

JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Jay Pray,







## WANT ADS

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

**HORSES WANTED**—\$15 and up paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Prompt pickup. LANG FEED CO., 6800 Chase Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

**For Sale**—Strawberry plants. Raspberry plants. Strubs. Evergreens. Green's Nursery, 4 mi. south of Tecumseh, Holloway Phone 6711. Tecumseh, E. J. 4-17cm.

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

**Yes!**—We have Holstein and Guernsey. Bangs tested. Light Holstein and Guernsey better calves. Dairy Buys. Choice Hereford calves. Heavy steers on full feed. Feeder pigs sheep. Buy early and save. We finance. Stealy & Norton, Olive Kitchen.

**Rug and Carpet Cleaning**—Done in your home. Phone 6691. Chelsea, Mich. Maurice Hoffman.

**Wanted to Buy**—Sewing machines, drophead style, any make or model. Phone or write General Appliance Center 420 N. Main, Adrian, Mich. Phone 1404. Residence 1773.

**For Sale**—Strawberry plants. Pride of the Market variety. Very sturdy, heavy producers. 3 sets per plant. Call any day except Saturday. Fred A. Ewald, phone Chelsea 5478, 20337 Old US-12, Chelsea.

**For Sale**—Fifty oak fence posts. Block wood, upright piano in good condition. phone 4261.

**For Sale**—Guilts for sale with or without pigs. Ralph Haeussler.

**For Sale**—Girls blue net formal, size 12, worn once; Large Buf-fet. Four wheel farm trailer. Walter Budnik 12995 Wilbur Rd. Clinton, Michigan.

**Card of Thanks**—I wish to thank The Ladies Aid, W. S. W. S. and The Friendship Class, my relatives, friends and neighbors for the plants, fruit and cards sent me during my recent stay in the Tecumseh hospital. Mrs. Lydia Kotha.

**For Sale**—Brown upholstered chair and davenport. Extra upholstered chair, good condition. Call evenings Mrs. Geo. D. Johnston, 3361.

**Card of Thanks**—We wish to thank the following Merchants for their generous contributions toward purchasing uniforms and softball equipment for our softball team: Walt Schabbe, Robert Hamilton, Widmayer Hardware, Walt Kappeler, Dresselhouse and Davidson, P. E. Crowley, Don Smith, R. B. Haeussler, Roscoe Lannon, Carl Toburen, Jenter Funeral Home, Max Sellers, Frank Tiro, Leonard Kirk, Heim-erding and Flood, Marie Staples Union Savings Bank, East Eisenhauer, Central Meat Mkt., Marx & Marx, O. M. Way, Wm. Sliet, E. C. Mann and Sons, Carl Wiethner, M. H. Wolfe, The Peoples Bank, Rus Widmayer, Norman Hank's Curtis, Carl Schabbe, Manchester-Schaffer Lumber and Construction Company, and the Manchester Enterprise. Signed—The Manchester Merchants Softball Team.

## Map Hunt for Oldest Chevrolet Truck



A search by the Chevrolet Motor Division and Chevrolet dealers to locate the oldest Chevrolet truck still in active service in the United States started May 10 and concludes June 15, with the owner of the oldest vehicle receiving a new truck from the Advance-Design line of trucks which Chevrolet will soon put on the market. Photo shows J. W. Burke (right), manager, commercial and truck department, and T. C. Holman, assistant manager, examining posters used by Chevrolet dealers in the search. Trucks must be driven to Chevrolet dealerships for official registration.

## Honor America's "Dog Methuselah"



**LADDIE BOY**, cross-bred dog approaching his 26th birthday and believed to be the oldest dog in America, seems to enjoy the scene as Harry Miller, executive secretary of the Guinness Dog Research Center, New York, presents certificate of honor to his mistress, Mrs. E. C. Baynard of Rocky Mount, N. C., in recognition of the excellent care she has given him for over a quarter of a century. Dr. L. H. Hicks, veterinarian who took care of Laddie's illness in the 19's, looks on approvingly. Laddie, whose age corresponds to that of a human being of 135 years, was discovered in the course of an extensive search for the oldest dog in the U. S. carried on by the Guinness Dog Research Center as part of the 1946 observance of National Dog Week.

**For Sale**—Wood and coal. White enamel range like new, also laundry stove, porcelain lined 100 lb. capacity ice box, De-Laval No 12 cream separator, eating potatoes, timothy hay and some corn. Arthur Gauss, Phone 2161.

**Card of Thanks**—I wish to thank my friends neighbors and relatives for the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts sent me during my recent illness. Helen Bros.

## Klumpp Bros.

DITCHING, BASEMENT DIGGING, EXCAVATING.

BULLDOZER AND SHOVEL, CONCRETE BUSTER.

All Work Guaranteed — Refer ences If Desired!

Phones 7541; Gravel Pit 7492 Collect, Chelsea

## STOP!

AT DON'S DAIRY BAR!



FEATURE ATTRACTIONS!

BANANA SPLITS AS ONLY DON CAN MAKE THEM! DOUBLE FEATURE STRAWBERRY SUNDAE—THE LATEST THING IN FANCY DISHES

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Open Daily — 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.



It's Tit for Tat

The definite, dynamic relationship which prices bear to wages and wages to prices has been dramatized effectively in recent weeks. To the average American housewife, however, who counts out carefully and apportions out even more carefully her husband's weekly pay, the relationship has been real enough all along.

To Mrs. Pennyfirth, the housewife, taking her change out of the crockery pot in the cupboard to exchange it for basic family needs, the fact that prices "down" represents a real "raise" in wages is well understood. With her the basic problem is: How far will the money go? When she has to take out less change to buy a loaf of bread or bottle of milk, that's as good to her as a pay boost for her husband. And cause for jubilation.

**The Mass Production Way**  
Henry Ford II, whose grandfather practiced so well the mechanics of good economy and who dealt fairly and well with the mass output system, recently started what may become a trend in the automobile industry. In making the first postwar price reduction on cars, Mr. Ford actually gave the equivalent of a wage boost to all Americans who buy Fords, and if other car manufacturers follow, it will mean a boost to all who buy automobiles. And as mass production of automobiles comes to peak, still lower prices will surely follow.

While labor leaders thought this a step in the right direction, some of them quickly stated that "price cutting" would have no effect upon their plans for wage drives. Neither industry nor labor look forward to extensive price cutting, particularly without greater production, nor should either expect to gain from continued wage drives—without better production. The key to the wage-price balance is: more output.

**Bigger Pie**  
One manufacturer has advertised this balance thus: "If we want a bigger cut out of the income pie, let's see as management or labor, the best way for all concerned is to bake a bigger pie." He continued, "You can't cut bigger pieces out of a smaller pie. You can't continue to raise wages, anywhere, out of shrinking production." That is right. In an industrial democracy like ours, we have a high standard of living largely because our production of goods has been brought into line with the lowest possible consumer prices. Volume production, every time, means greater value to the consumer at lower prices. It also means more to those who invested the capital that bought the tools. And it means more to labor that builds the product.

**Keep a Balance**  
These thoughts may explain why not all of labor has been willing to get behind the banner that "industry can afford a 25% general wage increase without raising prices." The American Federation of Labor has reported its findings that in 1946 an 18% wage increase brought increases in living costs of equal amount. The balance of wages and prices is just that close in our economic structure. Now is the time for each American to understand, along with Mrs. Pennyfirth the housewife, that all of us must cooperate in order to use these fundamental economic facts to the advantage of the whole nation. We cannot hope to maintain for long this free America which we love, unless we seek long range cooperation and understanding, rather than short-sighted group advantages which in the end are destructive to all.

**For Sale**—Rubber tired wagon and rack. Eyegret Stockwell Dial 2832.

**Wanted Female**—For general office work. Schill Coal Company Pleasant work, good pay.

**For Sale**—Bedroom suite, large Philco Radio combination set, New Eureka sweeper, 2 living room rugs, 9x12, 12 cu. foot deep freezer, dining room suite, and other articles. Everything like new. Call after 4:30 and on Sundays. 607 South Main St., Chelsea, Michigan.

**For Sale**—Sorel team, mare and gelding 7 and 8 years old. Sound and gentle. 2800 lbs. Maurice Lehman, Chelsea phone 7463.

**For Sale**—Pleasant Lake, south side, cobble stone lake cottage, stone fireplace, heatolator, water system, cement block garage boat nice lot, outside fireplace. Owner Danny Dixon, Milan on property 4 too 7 p. m. Saturday.

**Child Shoe Comfort**  
A child's shoes should not be soled for further wear unless they are 1/4 inch longer and 1/4 inch wider than the child's feet.

**Cloud Meter**  
An electrical cloud meter will aid flying weather stations in determining the severity of icing conditions.

Remember—only Chevrolet gives you

## BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

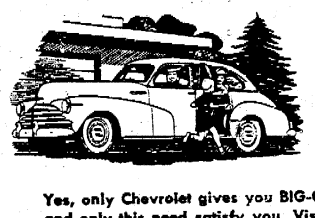
... and only value like this need satisfy you!



Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car styling and luxury of Body by Fisher—at lowest prices—and it's the only car that does!

Chevrolet gives you the combined Big-Car comfort and safety of the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—together with exceptional gas and oil economy—and it's the only car that does!

Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car performance and reliability of a Valve-in-Head Thrift Motor Engine—together with Chevrolet's low upkeep costs—and it's the only car that does!



Yes, only Chevrolet gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST; and only this need satisfy you. Visit our showroom, and place and keep your order with us for a new 1947 Chevrolet.

## NEW 1947 CHEVROLET

Frank H. Tiro

RAILROAD STREET

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

DUE TO

**Memorial Day**  
the following stores  
will be open all day  
**THURSDAY MAY 29**

Closed All Day

**Friday May 30th**

C. H. Seckinger Grocery

East Side Market

C. F. Smith Co.

Manchester Drugs, Marie Staples

Haeussler Drugs

C. G. Toburen Service Station

Marx and Marx

Lannon's Variety Store

Gauss Barber Shop

Widmayer Hardware

Manchester Bakery and Grocery

Central Market

Hamilton Food Market

Walter Schaible, Clothier

P. E. Crowley

Swank Barber Shop

C. F. Eisenhauer Grocery

Mike's Shoe Repair