

The Manchester

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1947

VOLUME EIGHTY

STATE LEGISLATURE WILL GO HOME NEXT WEEK

Lansing—The state capital is again sighing with relief. The state legislature, now winding up its fifth month, is due to go home next week. An adjournment of the legislature is always an occasion for rejoicing by legislators, state officials and legislative agents. This year's events will be more so.

The 1947 session has been distinguished by constant confusion. Although Republicans have been in complete control of both the House and Senate, leadership has been noticeably wobbly and actions have been quite unpredictable. Legislators have confounded everybody by reversing their stands on important measures. New tax programs have emerged periodically with bewildering and contradictory upsets. For utter confusion the 1947 session was the "worst" in 24 years, according to John C. Espie of Eagle, veteran chairman of the important house ways and means committee.

As we look back on this five-month phenomenon, we note several basic reactions why this condition has prevailed and also why legislators should not be criticized.

Constitutional ear-marking of its major sources of revenue has put the state in a financial strait jacket. Who is responsible for this dilemma? Two parties: Pressure groups which have sought special privilege or protection, and the public (you, the voter) which has supported these appeals.

The ear-marking of the gasoline tax and motor vehicle weight tax for highway use is a good example. The 15-mill limitation on real estate tax is another. The latest was the ear-marking of 70 per cent of the sales tax for return to local units of government. We are not disputing the merit of each proposal; we do point out its collective effect.

As Governor Sigler emphasized in his first budget message, expenditures to local units of government have gone up \$133 million since the sales tax was enacted in 1937. In that time the state has kept \$30 millions for its own needs.

With very little left to spend, the legislature has had an almost impossible problem to solve. No other state in the nation is in such a jam. The legislators could either raise more money by new taxes or let the state government go into the red. It now appears that the legislature has succeeded in doing both.

Action on taxes was stalled for months while the state supreme court weighed validity of the sales tax diversion amendment. After the court ruled the amendment to be unconstitutional, the legislature then had the distasteful task of trying to balance the budget while the nation was undergoing the worst inflation in half a century.

It is always easier to find ways to spend money than to find ways to raise money. Governor Sigler's program of new taxes was due to be unpopular with someone. Shelled by the legislators were these recommendations: Soft drink tax, beer tax increase, and a state property tax. A 3-cent cigarette tax was approved. Lost in the shuffle: A personal income tax (rejected repeatedly by the voters); a manufacturer's tax and removal of the corporate tax ceiling.

Featuring legislators' consideration of these proposals was the renewed feud between city and rural interests. Rural legislators were friendly to needs for more money for highways, while city legislators were hostile. Each group disagreed as to how the money should be spent. This is a perpetual conflict, and every state has it.

In the words of Governor Sigler, the ear-marking of public revenue by constitutional amendment has the effect of "depriving the representatives of the people (the legislature) of a true opportunity to consider and evaluate all of the needs for public expenditure."

Granting such is the case, it seems illogical to make the legislature the scapegoat for the confusion at Lansing since the first of the year. The root of the trouble, as we see it, goes right back to the antiquated crony-quilt system of taxes, now firmly embedded in a state constitution adopted shortly after the turn of the century and periodically revised since then.

The sales tax diversion amendment may be re-submitted to the people in November, 1948. Approved by the senate, the resolution is now before the House.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BRING SURGE OF TRAFFIC

Anticipating a surge of holiday traffic which will cause many auto accidents over the Memorial Day week end, Automobile Club of Michigan today joined police and other safety agencies in a special plea to motorists to "take it easy" on state highways and city streets this week end.

Memorial Day week end marks the beginning of summer and holiday driving in large volume. Everyone will be on the road, "Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director, reminds motorists.

During this big holiday it is hoped that every effort will be made both by motorists and pedestrians to use extra care while driving and walking. This applies especially on rural highways, where almost two-thirds of the total traffic deaths in Michigan occur," he added.

Davis emphasized that more cars will be on the road this week end than at any time since 1941. Michigan traffic death numbers 1,464 last year, with 34,479 injuries and 85,097 property damage accidents. This was an increase over 1945 of 27.3 percent in damage accidents. This was an increase over 1945 of 27.3 percent in damage accidents.

As delegates to the state organization's convention, George Merriam and Don H. Whipple have been named by the Exchange Club of Manchester. A number of other members of the club, however, will attend one or more sessions of the convention.

Judge D. Russell Bontrager of Elkhart, regional vice-president of The National Exchange Club, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the convention. Judge Bontrager is a well known Indiana jurist who received national acclaim as father of the idea of a youth center—age—canned—to provide wholesome recreational facilities for youth as an approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Under the sponsorship of Exchange—a number of such youth centers, including the pioneer one, "Jam Jar" at Elkhart, have been established throughout the nation.

Michigan is the birth state of Exchange, the first club having been formed at Detroit on March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and a number of his associates who had been meeting at the luncheon-hour as far back as 1898. Since formation of The National Exchange Club in 1917, hundreds of local clubs have been formed throughout the United States.

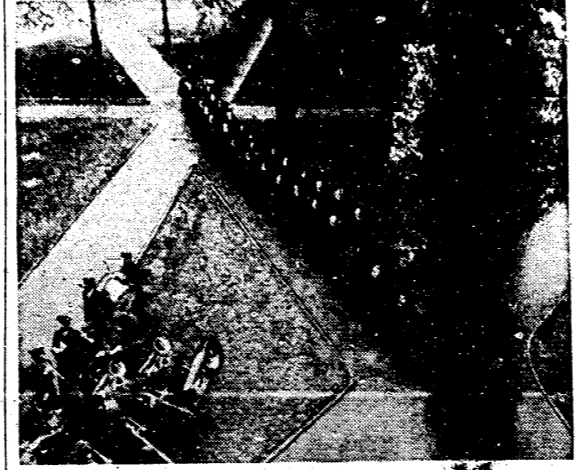
Officers of the Michigan State Exchange Club are Hubert J. Daley of Adrian, a member of the national board of control, president; Ernest L. Bay of Detroit, vice-president; Larry Musser of Albion, treasurer; Delmer C. Gowing of Highland Park, secretary; and Arthur Lesow of Monroe, immediate past president. Members of the board of control are George H. Schellberg of Pontiac, Walter F. Moesmer of Muskegon, George L. Badger of Highland Park, Maurice F. Cole of Ferndale, Dr. S. Albert Fiegel of Sturgis, and Dorr J. Gunnell of Lansing.

At a faculty party held at Wampers Lake on Monday evening those present included Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardee, Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Flood, Miss Ethel Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed, Miss Nellie Ackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Martin. The group played several games including volleyball and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Shirley Bertke spent Thursday with Patricia Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent the family for Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Palmer at Britton.

Mrs. Bernard Benedict, Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Mrs. Russell Brown spent Monday in Adrian. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowler and family at Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster and Paul and Paula of Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.



ENTERING UPON A NEW LIFE'S WORK... Many of America's youth have or will soon finish their school and college days. They have graduated into the world that their fathers have built for them. Many others have graduated from one school, ready to go on to a higher school of learning. With a vastly increased number of high school and college graduates, they will find more competition in the professions, as well as more opportunity, as a result of advancement in science and world need for clear-headed leadership. Leaders of tomorrow will not fail to peace any more than they failed in war.

EXCHANGE CLUB ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Exchange Club of Manchester will be well represented at the annual convention of the Michigan State Exchange Clubs in Grand Rapids June 8, 9 and 10, it was announced today by President George Merriam of the local club.

As delegates to the state organization's convention, George Merriam and Don H. Whipple have been named by the Exchange Club of Manchester. A number of other members of the club, however, will attend one or more sessions of the convention.

Judge D. Russell Bontrager of Elkhart, regional vice-president of The National Exchange Club, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the convention. Judge Bontrager is a well known Indiana jurist who received national acclaim as father of the idea of a youth center—age—canned—to provide wholesome recreational facilities for youth as an approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Under the sponsorship of Exchange—a number of such youth centers, including the pioneer one, "Jam Jar" at Elkhart, have been established throughout the nation.

Michigan is the birth state of Exchange, the first club having been formed at Detroit on March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and a number of his associates who had been meeting at the luncheon-hour as far back as 1898. Since formation of The National Exchange Club in 1917, hundreds of local clubs have been formed throughout the United States.

Officers of the Michigan State Exchange Club are Hubert J. Daley of Adrian, a member of the national board of control, president; Ernest L. Bay of Detroit, vice-president; Larry Musser of Albion, treasurer; Delmer C. Gowing of Highland Park, secretary; and Arthur Lesow of Monroe, immediate past president. Members of the board of control are George H. Schellberg of Pontiac, Walter F. Moesmer of Muskegon, George L. Badger of Highland Park, Maurice F. Cole of Ferndale, Dr. S. Albert Fiegel of Sturgis, and Dorr J. Gunnell of Lansing.

At a faculty party held at Wampers Lake on Monday evening those present included Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardee, Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Flood, Miss Ethel Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed, Miss Nellie Ackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Martin. The group played several games including volleyball and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Shirley Bertke spent Thursday with Patricia Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent the family for Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Palmer at Britton.

Mrs. Bernard Benedict, Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Mrs. Russell Brown spent Monday in Adrian. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowler and family at Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster and Paul and Paula of Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

The sales tax diversion amendment may be re-submitted to the people in November, 1948. Approved by the senate, the resolution is now before the House.

M. H. S. VENTURE

Senior Biographies

Helen Ruth Martin, daughter of Anna Radke Martin and the late Glen Martin, was born April 9, 1929 in Manchester. She has attended Manchester schools all of her school years. Extra-curricular activities she has taken part in are: Delta Phi Delta, 1 year; Venture, 3 years; and Home Economics Club, 1 year. Her hobbies are dates, cooking and sewing. Pet peeve is singing radio commercials. Helen's nickname is "Babe," and her favorite subject is typing. Her ambition is to become a secretary or housewife.

Betty Nollar is the daughter of George and Frances Nelson. Nollar was born Feb. 7, 1929 in Manchester. She has attended the McMahon schools. Extra-curricular activities were: Girls Glee Club, 3 years; Girls gym, 4 years; Delta Phi Delta, 1 year; and Home Economics Club, 1 year. Her hobby is a novelty scan-age—canned—to provide wholesome recreational facilities for youth as an approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Under the sponsorship of Exchange—a number of such youth centers, including the pioneer one, "Jam Jar" at Elkhart, have been established throughout the nation.

Michigan is the birth state of Exchange, the first club having been formed at Detroit on March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and a number of his associates who had been meeting at the luncheon-hour as far back as 1898. Since formation of The National Exchange Club in 1917, hundreds of local clubs have been formed throughout the United States.

Officers of the Michigan State Exchange Club are Hubert J. Daley of Adrian, a member of the national board of control, president; Ernest L. Bay of Detroit, vice-president; Larry Musser of Albion, treasurer; Delmer C. Gowing of Highland Park, secretary; and Arthur Lesow of Monroe, immediate past president. Members of the board of control are George H. Schellberg of Pontiac, Walter F. Moesmer of Muskegon, George L. Badger of Highland Park, Maurice F. Cole of Ferndale, Dr. S. Albert Fiegel of Sturgis, and Dorr J. Gunnell of Lansing.

At a faculty party held at Wampers Lake on Monday evening those present included Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardee, Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Flood, Miss Ethel Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed, Miss Nellie Ackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Martin. The group played several games including volleyball and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Shirley Bertke spent Thursday with Patricia Hazen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent the family for Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Palmer at Britton.

Mrs. Bernard Benedict, Mrs. Marvin Meyer and Mrs. Russell Brown spent Monday in Adrian. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Bowler and family at Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster and Paul and Paula of Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

The sales tax diversion amendment may be re-submitted to the people in November, 1948. Approved by the senate, the resolution is now before the House.

TER.

CLASSROOTS BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

It was in the late 1880s that I knew Krueger and his one-mule dray, at Keokuk, Iowa. Few, if any, of such vehicles as that dray are to be found today. It was but a flat platform, mounted on two wheels, with a pair of shafts for the mule. When the motive power was hitched the platform sloped backward at a rather acute angle. Adjustable iron pegs, fitted into holes in the timbers of the platform, prevented the load of the back end, from sliding off the back end.

Merchandise came into Keokuk either by railroad or Mississippi river steamboat. In either case, to reach the stores of the merchants, it had to be transported from the water's edge up the steep Main street hill to the business section on top of the bluff. For such transportation the merchants were dependent on Krueger and his one-mule dray. To move a ton of merchandise meant four trips up that hill. That was the maximum of a day's work. It might be three, or only two, such trips. It was never five, for neither Krueger or the mule would hurry. That one man, one mule and one dray ran the business pace for Keokuk, and it was slow.

GASOLINE POWER COMES I left Keokuk in the spring of 1920 and it was not until 1912 that I was back for a few days. Then I looked up Krueger. Years and events had changed him from a genial old man of mule and dray to a bitter old man. He was replaced by a gasoline engine, had moved in four, and did it in less time than it had taken Krueger to do one fourth of a day's job. But the old drayman was not at all in sympathy with the "new-fangled contrivance that prevented an honest man from making an honest living."

The world was moving while Krueger had been standing still. A quickened pace was needed if Keokuk was to survive. The "new-fangled contrivance"—had provided the need of speed. True, it had deprived Krueger and his mule of their job, but it had provided many new jobs. It had made the handling of more merchandise possible, and that called for employment of more store clerks. It meant more business for the railroads, more production in factories, with a reduction in the needed hours of labor for all.

That truck represented progress, and Krueger and his mule could not stand in the way of progress. It is but one of many thousands of similar instances which mark the advance of America while most of the rest of the world has stood still for a century and more. The competitive free enterprise system, backed by that American spirit such a system has encouraged, is what makes of us a great, the greatest, nation in the world today.

RUSSIA PREPARES FOR WAR The day may come when we will have to fight Russia if we are to maintain our American way of life. When that day does come it will be neither a land or sea war. It will be an air war. Russia is stalling for time in which to construct an air force of character and strength with which to attack us and defend herself. She has the resources for such a job, and with the help of German scientists she now has the "know how" to make such preparation within a comparatively few years.

WE COULD DEFEND RUSSIA now, and we could defeat Russia now, and we could break the Soviet system. What we can do in 10 or 20 years from now is questionable. Shall we continue to give Russia the time she seeks in which to prepare, so she can carry war to our shores?

INSTEAD of military training, I call it a citizenship training law. I show where the money to pay for such a training will come from, and the public will take it to more kindly. Regardless of the name or purpose such a law would provide those things most essential in training a citizen soldier: discipline, and the individual's ability to take care of himself. The greatest citizenship value would be the breaking down of growing class distinctions.

WE ARE TOLD it will cost \$50 million dollars to find out if our government employs are loyal to those they are working for, the American people.

THE AUDITOR was a young bureaucrat from the state sales tax bureau. He had caught the grocer selling "Soft as Silk" without collecting or paying a sales tax. The grocer insisted that "Soft as Silk" was a food. No tax on food. The auditor knew nothing with such a name could be a food. It cost the grocery store a pretty penny to prove that "Soft as Silk" was a cake flour, and cake flour is food. Such a bureaucracy, state or federal.

Mrs. C. F. Knight of Detroit spent from Friday to Monday with Miss Marion Farrell.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Sports Trio for Sunny Weather Simple Two-Piecer Is Flattering



Smart Sports Set SCALLOPS give an air of smartness to this enchanting sports set. The brief top buttons in back, the nicely tailored shorts are as comfortable as can be. A full dirndl skirt is included for you to wear when you've tanned enough.

Pattern No. 8162 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34-36. Send today for your copy of the Summer Two-Piecer. It includes a full pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents. Send your check to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 518 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Name _____ Size _____ Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A little olive oil or glycerine poured on a soft cloth and rubbed on bathroom fixtures keeps them in excellent condition and makes them easier to polish.

Wash blankets on a warm spring day when there is a light breeze. Don't overlook tender young spinach when tossing a vegetable salad. It's a way to tempt the spinach haters at your home into eating it. Besides it is colorful and nutritious.

Cause of paint cracking usually is that the top coat is harder than the undercoat. This often results when one paints over a surface that is not dry.

In using a hacksaw best results are obtained if the stroke is done in such a manner as to bring into play virtually the entire length of the blade.

A damp sponge rubbed lightly over upholstered furniture will remove surface dust, dog or cat hairs.

Paint thinned with turpentine spreads readily and dries quickly without leaving a high gloss.

Hard woods, and especially oak, are not good for framing jobs since they split easily and do not stay straight.

Find 16th Century Figures In Rare Medieval Armor Since the 16th century, the Church of the Madonna della Grazie, near Mantua, Italy, has had the upper part of its interior walls lined with life-sized human figures that custodians believed were made of papier-mache. But in 1937, an authority on antiques examined the 17 military figures and discovered they were dressed in excellent suits of rare medieval armor.

Advertisements Mean A Saving to You

PREFERRED The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking in millions of homes under all conditions.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BAKING POWDER
Baking Powder
The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED** Double Action

THURSDAY MAY 29, 1947

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
H. H. FARLEY, PUBLISHER
G. H. WILCOX, Associate

Published Thursdays at
Manchester, Washnaw County
Michigan
Entered at the Manchester
Michigan Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

\$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for 6 months,
50c for four months in advance
in Washnaw, Lenawee or Jack-
son Counties—otherwise \$2.50 a

Smart Pets
Larvae of some fruit pests avoid
stomach poisons by digesting the
first few bites of tainted food be-
fore burrowing in poisoned tissue of
fruit.

AUTO SEAT COVERS!

For all make cars—New & Old

Fiber Leather Trim. Only \$14.95

and up

Made to Order—Twill, Nylon,

Plastic Covers

See BINDER, Manchester

Phone 2702

INSURANCE

Juvenile, Annuities, Mortgage

Redemption, Life, Fire, Fire,

Windsor, Health and Accident

Plans, Life, Single Hospitaliza-

tion Days On Each Claim

JOHN F. REULE

Phone 3545

JOHN R. THOMPSON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 220 E. Main Street

Manchester, Michigan

Office Hours: 1:30 to 5 P. M.

WHO OWES YOU? — We

collect accounts, notes, ac-

counts, accounts receivable of

retailers, Southern Michigan

Collection Service, Dwight

Building, Jackson, Michigan

WANTED!

Chickens, Ducks and

Geese

Marvin Cummings

NOW AVAILABLE!

WE NOW HAVE THE NEW PHILCO

FM RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

CONSOLE MODELS IN STOCK

VERLY SCHILL

For Sale

NEW BLIZZARD ENSLAGE CUTTERS

AND HAY CHOPPERS

LYNN G. BORTON

Phone 322—Fayette, Ohio

LENNOX FURNACES

Oil Burning and Three Way Furnaces Now In Stock

—There's another winter coming. Let's figure on your furnace

now. Let's get ready early for next winter's heating season.

WALTER MAPLER

Manchester Collision Service

PHONE 3081

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

AUTO PAINTING

Patent Leather Shoes

Patent leather shoes should not

be worn in very cold weather be-

cause it makes them brittle.

Ham and Eggs are Better

Combined, Science Proves

If you are one of the many who

likes to eat ham with your break-

fast egg you will be glad to know

that science has shown that these

two protein rich foods are more ef-

fect and satisfying when com-

bined.

The reason is that the amino

acids in the proteins of ham and

eggs supplement each other so well

that when eaten together they sup-

ply more nourishment than when

eaten separately.

Young white rats, which digest

their food in much the same man-

ner as do men, were used for this

nutrition experiment. When the pro-

tein of fresh ham was fed to the

rats they increased 111 grams in 30

days. When whole egg protein was

fed for the same length of time the

rats gained 126 grams, but when

the ham and egg proteins were fed

together the gain was 126 grams.

Previous experiments had shown

that protein in pork enhanced the

value of bread eaten with it. The

general results of this and other ex-

periments further evidence the su-

periority of carefully se-

lected combinations of food over

the same products when eaten sepa-

rately.

Business Humming

Scientific studies and practical

experience of farmers with the val-

ue of bees in orchards, in clover

fields and in alfalfa plantings har-

vested for need have accounted for

a heavy sortward movement of

bees. The bees are coming literally

by the billions—perhaps five billion

in all but in individual loss of a few

thousand each. These are known as

package bees. The department of

agriculture anticipates that the total

shipment this year will total

about one and a third million

bees with about 3,000 bees to the

package. The average person will

receive about 100 bees in the form

of a package. Bees are essential in

alfalfa seed production and are

helpful in cross pollination of many

other crops.

Kitchen Revealed as Main

Accident Hazard in Home

There is danger in the kitchen un-

der the constant type of fatal ac-

cident in the kitchen, accounting for

over one-third of all the lives lost

each year. Many more women than

men are killed in the kitchen—cooking, washing, ironing

—exposed the family to a wide va-

riety of hazards.

Burns and scalds are listed as the

most frequent type of fatal ac-

cident in the kitchen, accounting for

over one-third of all the lives lost

each year. Many more women than

men are killed in the kitchen—cooking, washing, ironing

—exposed the family to a wide va-

riety of hazards.

Burns and scalds are listed as the

most frequent type of fatal ac-

cident in the kitchen, accounting for

LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON

President—National College

of Business Administration

Compete and Live

America's workers take pride in

their ability to do hard jobs well.

They are willing to let merit be the

judge of their handwork. Such traits

as speed, accuracy, stamina, de-

pendability, and initiative are what

set a fellow ahead.

Young white rats, which digest

their food in much the same man-

ner as do men, were used for this

nutrition experiment. When the pro-

tein of fresh ham was fed to the

rats they increased 111 grams in 30

days. When whole egg protein was

fed for the same length of time the

rats gained 126 grams, but when

the ham and egg proteins were fed

together the gain was 126 grams.

Previous experiments had shown

that protein in pork enhanced the

value of bread eaten with it. The

general results of this and other ex-

periments further evidence the su-

periority of carefully se-

lected combinations of food over

the same products when eaten sepa-

rately.

Enforced Agreements

Does competition on the level of

labor have any value for the welfare

of the nation? It is obvious that it

is for you—try one today. The cost

is small.

A Want ad will buy or sell it

for you—try one today. The cost

is small.

A Real BUY

8 room modern home, nice location, well built. Can be

converted into two family. Has nice big two story double garage.

New furnace, storm windows and screen.

Can be shown daily from 12 to 2 or week ends. Call John F.

Reule. Realtor, Manchester 3545 for information.

A. B. GREINER COMPANY

Wuerth Theatre Bldg. Ann Arbor Phone 5052

HIT TUNES IN STOCK

Stella by Starlight—Frank Sinatra

Midnight Masquerade—Carmen Cavallero

My Adobe Hacienda—Kenny Baker

Linda—Ray Noble

Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume—Ray McKinley

The Man Who Paints the Rainbow—Frankie Carle

Mam Sells—Pied Piper

Alexander's Rag Time Band—Johnson and Crosby

When Am I Gonna Kiss You Good Mornings—Dinah Shore

Santa Catalina—The Modernaires

51 and 10c LANNOM'S \$1.00 and Up

Klager Hatcheries

Big Husky Chicks That Grow Fast

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 138 F11 Phone 21545

Bridgegate, Mich. Ann Arbor, Mich.

308 So. Ashley St.

J & J SERVICE

327 W. Main Street, Manchester

ALL KINDS OF MECHANICAL WORK

Manchester Drug

FORMERLY WHIPPLE DRUG

SPECIAL

FULL PINT MILK OF MAGNESIA 23c

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES AND FATHERS DAY

Mrs. Stevens' Candy

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets Parker 51 Pens

Watches Stationery

Prescriptions and Vitamins

A Complete Drug Store

MARIE STAPLES, Registered Pharmacist

Grapefruit Dessert

Bans 'Sugar Blues'

"Although we all join in the chorus

of 'Sugar Blues' these days, we

can change these blue notes to

gay notes by serving grapefruit for

dessert!" The country editor of na-

tionally-circulated Capper's Farmer

tells housewives.

His blueprint of beeswax is

measured for beauty preparations

and by industry, his pollinating hab-

its are indispensable to agriculture,

and when he is sick his larvae

are not sought by scientists to

be human beings well.

The agriculture department has

produced honeycomb goals for 1947

of 134,000 colonies, an increase of

6 per cent over last year.

For its size, perhaps no living

thing contributed so much to victory

in the recent war, nor will to peace-

time economy, as the honeybee.

In the newest contribution to

man's better living, honeybee lar-

vae which have died of foul brood

have been found to produce a sub-

stance to combat various human and

animal diseases.

During the war beeswax found its

biggest use in an adhesive tape for

sealing shells and as waterproofing

and protective coatings for fighter

planes, shells, shells, belts and ma-

chinery—especially when shipped

into warm climates where ordinary

grease would melt off. In peace-

time the major use is for facial

creams and lipstick.

WANTED!

Dead and Useless Farm Animals

Hides and Slaughterers Offals

HORSES \$4 — COWS \$7

For Prompt, Sanitary Courteous, Service

Patronize Lenawee County's Only

Rendering Plant

ADRIAN TANKAGE COMPANY

Phone 484 Reverse Charges

Adrian, Michigan

"YOU'VE TRIED THE REST. NOW—

TRY THE BEST!"

Our Dry Cleaning gets your garments immacu-

late 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

FARMERS NOTICE!

Come Out to the Farm Bureau Store 1-2 mile West

of Clinton on US-112 and see the Co-Op Self Propelled

Combine, 12 foot cut and also the 40 foot Conveyor

ROBERT ALLEN FARM BUREAU STORE

At the SUNOCO Sign

1/2 mile west of Clinton on US-112

CLINTON THEATER

Open Daily 6:45 p. m. Con. Sunday from 2:45

Adults 35c Children 16c

Friday and Saturday My 30 and 31

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in

"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"

Also: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in

"BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 1, 2 and 3

Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

With: MacDonald Carey and Arleen Whelan

Added: Latest News and Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday June 4

WANT ADS

Grade A Seed—By side of quarter at Irish Hills Locker Plant 30c and up. Dressed bags on order.

HORSES WANTED—\$15 and up paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Please pick up. LANG FERT CO., 6600 Chase Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Raspberries, plants, shrubs. Evergreens. Green's Nursery, 4 mi. south of Tecumseh. Holoway Phone 5F11. Tecumseh, R-1. +17m

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

Test—We have Holstein and Guernsey Bangers tested. Light Holstein and Guernsey better calves. Dairy Bulls. Choice Hereford calves. Heavy steers on full test. Feeder pigs, sheep. Buy early and save. We finance. Stealy & Norton, Olivet, Mich.

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

Wanted to Buy—Sewing machines, dropped style; any make or model. Phone or write Gunning Appliance Co. 423 N. Main, Adrian, Mich. Phone 1404. Residence 1782.

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 blocks, wood, upright plan. S 4600 Francis St. Jackson. Open evenings.

For Sale—Guinea pig, good condition. Call 4334. Roland Guenther.

Card of Thanks—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives for the plants, cards and gifts I received during my stay at Tecumseh hospital and since I returned home. Anna Middlemiss.

For Sale—Nearly New Enamel. Wood or Coal. A No. One Phone 2211.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the death of our husband and father, Mrs. James Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber, Mr. and Mrs. William Finkbeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finkbeiner, Miss Jean Farley and Jerry Wilcox attended the grand opening of Pal-Ou Gardens at Highland.

Card of Thanks—I wish to thank the Manchester, Selma and Bridgewater Fire Departments and my friends and neighbors for the wonderful work done during my recent fire. Ralph Haussier.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, and to Alvin Graze for his comfort and words during the death of our father and grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seyfried, Dora Kelly.

Wanted—1½ hp gasoline engine. Call 8231. Ernest Clerk.

For Sale—Boys junior size bicycle. Inquire 611 City road, phone 4224.

"BOTTLE" GAS (SHELLANE)—Ranges Now available for immediate delivery. Nationally.

AUCTION

Due to the death of my husband I will sell at Public Sale the following described property located 3 miles west of Manchester on M-11 on

Thursday June 5th

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sharp

13 HEAD OF CATTLE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Guernsey age 4, milking due in Sept. | 1 Reg. Red Poll age 1 yr. 9 months No. 98284 |
| 1 Reg. Red Poll age 3 years due June 9 No. 95065 | 1 Reg. Red Poll age 1 year No. 99852 |
| 1 Reg. Red Poll age 2 1-2 years, calf by side No. 95876 | 1 Jersey Cow calf by side |
| 1 Reg. Red Poll age 2 years 2 mo. due June 3 No. 98283 | 1 Brown Swiss age 5 due June 15 |
| | 1 Jersey Heifer due soon |
| | 1 Holstein Heifer fresh |
| | 1 Jersey Heifer fresh |

12 HEAD OF HOGS

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5 Bred Gilts | 1 Berkshire Boar Eligible to Register |
| 5 Shoats | 1 Red Grade Boar |

125 WHITE ROCK LAYERS

- | | |
|---|---|
| Quantity of Alfalfa Hay | John Deere 2 row horse cultivator |
| Quantity of Timothy Hay | McCormick Deering 2 Horse Cultivator nearly new |
| 1947 WC Allis Chalmers Tractor | Land Roller |
| New Saw rig | 11 Hoe grain drill with seeder |
| International 2 bottom 12 in. Tractor | McCormick Deering 6 ft. mower |
| Plow nearly new | McCormick Deering new 5 ft. mower nearly new |
| John Deere 2 bottom 12 in. Tractor | Clean Easy milking machine nearly new |
| Plow nearly new | Extension Ladder |
| Rubber Tire Wagon, new | Tank Heater |
| New Idea steel wheel wagon, flat rack | Electric Brooder Stove |
| New Idea Manure Spreader | Wheel Barrow |
| John Deere 4 section 31 tooth spring tooth harrow | Kettle with jacket |
| John Deere hay loader | Crib Fence |
| Side Rake | Fanning Mill |
| Milwaukee Corn Binder | 30 gal. Enarco Motor Oil No. 10 |
| McCormick 7 ft. grain binder | Electric fence |
| 2 wheel trailer | 2 sets Double harness |
| Horse Drawn Corn Planter | 3 fly nets |
| Disc Harrow | 4 milk cans |
| Moline 16 in. Sulkey Plow | Hog Oiler |
| | Post Drill |
| | Vise |
| | Scales |
| | Hand Sheller |
| | Forks |
| | Sickle Grinder |
| | Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention |

TERMS CASH!

Mrs. James Washburne, Prop.

Irving Kalmbach, Auctioneer

SOUTH BRIDGEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst attended the funeral of Albert Stolteiner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ray and family of Detroit were week end guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Finkbeiner, Miss Linda Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Al Paulhaber of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klein and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hagemeyer of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwobach entertained at Sunday dinner his parents of Detroit, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their son Tommy Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Ernst called on friends in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finkbeiner, Miss Jean Farley and Jerry Wilcox attended the grand opening of Pal-Ou Gardens at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roehm and family called on her mother Mrs. Reuben Feldkamp on Sunday.

Burn Easily—Molasses and sorghum, like honey, burn easily, so any foods containing them should be cooked at a lower temperature than when sugar is used.

The Deep Sleep—The Pullman company has developed a bag made of cloth like gray paper for use of sleeping car passengers.

Try a Want Ad today.

THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

(continued from page 1)

Until this is done, Michigan must continue to struggle along under the handicap of an out-patched constitution which has now taken away from the legislative power to spend public revenues according to changing needs.

This curb may reflect a lack of public confidence in the legislature. From first impression such would seem to be the case. But we believe that the root of the conflict goes deeper than that.

As long as one agency of government spends its will continue to have a breakdown in tax responsibility. The sales tax has become "Laming money," 76 per cent of which is spent now by local units of government. A dollar collected at Lansing or Washington has a tendency of becoming the "other fellow's" dollar—not your dollar.

This breakdown in tax responsibility invites an ever-increasing demand for spending by the government. The needs of the people are unending and inexhaustible; pressure groups will continue to seek more state aid for their privileged use—worthy as it may be.

The problem is "tremendously difficult," to quote Governor Sigler, and the answer will not be easy to find. Michigan sorely needs a revised and modernized constitution.

The prospect for a solution of the constitutional problem—his ear-marking of funds—is none to bright. If the house approves a senate plan to create a constitutional commission. The Sigler administration can rightfully point with satisfaction to a constructive step toward modernization of the state's charter.

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 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent cotton washed cleaner with soap.

Child Shoe Comfort—A child's shoes should not be resoled for further wear unless they are ¼ inch longer and ¼ inch wider than the child's feet.

Home Danger Center—Thirty-five per cent of all accidental deaths are due to accident on home premises.

Foundry!

MOULDERS
CORE MAKERS
LABORERS

CLINTON MACHINE CO
No Experience Necessary—We Teach You
Steady Employment—Top Wages
Apply Personnel Office

IRELAND HAY HOISTS!
With Or Without Motors

SOLVE YOUR HAYING PROBLEMS NOW!

L. V. KIRK
Manchester, Michigan
ELECTRICAL WIRING

Wanted—

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
SET-UP MEN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
COMMON LABORERS

FOUNDRY!

MOULDERS
CORE MAKERS
LABORERS

CLINTON MACHINE CO
No Experience Necessary—We Teach You
Steady Employment—Top Wages
Apply Personnel Office

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help... good hours... and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice—till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations. No, that would never go here.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way—freedom to work and relax as we see fit—is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Towering Redwood Trees

Are Supreme in Forests

The towering redwood tree, up to 300 feet high, is the largest tree in the world. It is found in the redwood forests of California and Oregon.

More than a third of the original forests have been cut since pioneers came to the area. The redwood forests are now being replanted.

Within a year's time, the redwood forests will be replanted. The redwood forests are now being replanted.

The redwoods of commerce grow close to the Pacific coast from the Oregon border south to Monterey, in a broken 500-mile belt up to 20 miles wide. They are distinct from the so-called "big trees."

Both are Sequoias, the "big trees" are confined to the western slopes of the Inland Sierra Nevada, and grow only at elevations above 4,500 feet.

The commercial redwood of the coast, or Sequoia sempervirens, lives to be more than 2,000 years old.

The "big tree," or Sequoia gigantea, is no longer cut commercially. When it was cut there was great lumber loss as the huge trunks, in cracking to the ground, broke into unmarketable pieces.

The General Sherman, is 36 feet in diameter at the base, and contains an estimated 600,000 board feet.

Of some 70 groves of this species growing on the Sierra slopes, the most magnificent stand is the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park.

Candy Land
In 1945 Illinois produced over 60 per cent of all the candy made in the U. S.

Cattle Feeds
Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grain, hay and dry roughage. With lambs it is 95.6 per cent.

Want ad will sell it.

Manchester Board of Review

The meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Manchester will be held at the Village Council chambers on June 3rd, and June 10th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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

Pioneer Dairy Farmer
In 1923 P. H. Smith of Elgin, Ill., shipped 17 gallons of milk to Chicago as the first attempt at exclusive dairy farming in Illinois.

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 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.

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.

BURCH SERVICE STATION
660 W. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan

Sinclair Gasoline and Oil
Goodyear — Pharis — Corduroy Tires
Evinrude Outboard Motors
Auto Accessories
Willard Batteries

Nursery Stock

YOUR HOME IS NOT COMPLETED UNTIL IT IS PLANTED—

Super-Selected Fruit Trees of Pedigreed Strains Propagated by Greening "Bud Selection," Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Vines, Hedges, Roses, Small Fruits.

EASY INSTALLMENTS

FOR FREE ESTIMATE — PHONE 3541

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!

SODAS

AFTER THE PARADE TREAT THE FAMILY!
BANANA SPLITS — BANANA SUNDAES and
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAES
T-BONE SPECIALTY FOR DECORATION DAY DINNER.
Open Daily — 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.