If You Don't Need It, Sell It! Advertise in the Enterprise

Classifieds

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FOR SALE

FISH WORMS FOR SALE—Ph. 3594. Glen Betzke. 40-3

BOTTLED GAS (SHELLANE) Ranges Now available for immediate delivery. Nationally advertised brands. WEATHERWAX'S 4600 Francis St. Jackson. Open evenings.

SALE on all trends hats. Mary A. Swift Millinery Shop. 38

FOR SALE—Studio couch, like new. Can be seen at 214 Herbert St. Kenneth Frey. 40-1

FOR SALE—Mowing machine. In good condition. Will sell cheap. Wm. Grossman, Rte. 2. 40-1

NEW NEPTUNE 1 1-2 hp Outboard Motor—$66.50. Quantity of good used Tires and Tubes. — Delco Portable Radios with self-charging batteries. Firb Chevrolet Co. 40*2

FOR SALE—Green Giant Pump Jack and Motor. As-I condition. A. H. Strahle, 15517 Below rd. Ph. 4432. 40*1

FOR SALE—Ice Box, 75 lb. (metal) newly painted, all in good condition—like new. 210 Hibbard St. 40*1

FOR SALE—Binder, 8-ft. McCormick New canvasses. Binder is in good condition. George Traves, Clinton, 12712 Allen rd. 40*1

FOR SALE—100 March Whit Rock Pullets. Weaning Pigs — Ed. Schuman, Trolz Rd. Ph 4032 40*1

FOR SALE—Baled Hay. Any amount. Also a 2-wheeled trailer. Walter Frey. Sharon Hollow rd. Phone 4638. 40*1

FOR SALE—Collie Puppies — 9001 Clinton-Manchester rd. Nelson Fox. 40*1

FOR SALE—5 room summer cottage at Twin Lakes. Basement, Electric Pump, with water, Elec. Lights. Boat. 1-2 mile north of 112. Newly painted. Screens — Price $4,800. Inquire Fred Kettke Clinton, Mich. 112 cor. of Schleweis Rd.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Kitchen Range. Black and white with chrome trim, in good condition. $6.00 at 18493 English Road. Mrs. Fred Stockinger. 40-1

FOR SALE—Cultivator for F-12 Farmall Tractor. Nelson Fox—Phone 3938. 40*1

FOR SALE—18 ft. Alma Trailer house. Can be seen at 120 Torrey St. Priced reasonably. 40*1

FOR SALE—John Deere hay loader and 5-ft. mower in good condition. Klingler Bros. 20620 Scio Church rd. Chelsea, Mich. 40*1

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Coupe. Fair Condition. Phone 3541 — Chuck Schabot. 40-1

FOR SALE—(DOGS) Two Cocker Spaniels, females, black. One 7 months old, one 3 1-2 years. Registered papers with Dogs. Erwin Gauss, Manchester, Mich. 306 South Macomb. 40*1

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young girl to spend month of July at the lake helping to care for small child. Good pay. Write Box 879, Manchester. 40—1

WANTED — Woman or High School girl to take care of two children ages 3 and 4 while mother works. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dial 5725. Harry Pepper. 40*1

LOST and FOUND

FOUND—Red hound. Owner can have by calling at Watkins Farms. Newell T. Woolly. 40-1

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM BALING — hay and straw. Sale with the automatic twine tie pickup baler this year. Willie Frey, Sharon Valley rd. Phone 2707. 40*2

HOUSE AND BARN PAINTING Brush or spray work. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. — Wm. A. Weinhardt, Manchester Rte. 4, 1-2 mile west of Meyers Rd. on Bethel Church rd. 40*1

IN MEMORIAM

Clark, Donald—In Loving memory of our dear son who passed away three years ago June 28.

In a grave yard sweetly resting
Where flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
God hold your loving arms about him
Keep him in your tender care
Make up for all his suffering
And anything that was unfair.

—Sadly missed by Father, Mother, Sister and Grandparents.

WANTED

HORSES WANTED—$15 and up paid for old or disabled horses for anifal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Prompt pickup. LANG FEED CO. 6600 Chase Road, Dearborn, Mich. tfn

WANTED—Apartment or light housekeeping rooms. Three or more rooms desired. Needed immediately. Inquire at Don's Dairy Bar, Manchester. 37tf

WANTED—A Model A Ford in good condition. Will pay top price. Albert Gerhart, Ph. 5404. 40*1

WANTED—Hay to cut on shares. Wm. Prescott, Tracey rd. Phone 2365. 40*1

State Ready for Tourist Season

Stimulated by a $250,000 state advertising fund, Michigan's tourist industry is all set for a banner season in 1947.

People have money in their pockets, and they are going places.

Robert McLaughlin, secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, reports that 43,000 inquiries have been received from prospective out-of-state travelers. The council's offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Lansing have been busier than last year supplying information about cottages and hotels.

"Michigan has more accomodations to offer travelers this summer than last year," said McLaughlin. "Easily 100 new cabins have been constructed throughout the state despite the shortage of materials and labor.

"There will be more travel on the Great Lakes. Steamship companies are extending their schedules.

"Air Lines and Bus Companies are doing the same. The New York Central has a brand new tourist train called the 'Timber Liner' which will operate between Detroit and Mackinac City. The train has a star car with interior of knotty pine—something new.

"Although the legislature did not act on a bill sponsored by Senator Don VanderWerp to move up Labor Day two weeks to mid-September, there is a definite trend towards a longer tourist season in Michigan. For example, the legislature adopted a bill to permit shooting of deer by archers in advance of the regular deer hunting season. This is limited to 10 counties in Northern Michigan.

"Winter sports have been growing in popularity each year, and next winter should see a further extension of this trend. Fall colors are a valuable asset for Michigan. We should capitalize more on our beautiful falls.

"Michigan is due to receive nationwide publicity through two technicolor films to be made this summer by James FitzPatrick, maker of professional travelogue pictures. One of the FitzPatrick films will portray Michigan's scenic attractions as 'Queen of the Inland Seas.' Our lakes and coastlines are unique we excel in our abundance of waters. The second film will probably feature some of the outstanding scenic and historical spots of the state.

"The April 25 issue of the U.S. News forecasts that the nation's tourist business in 1947 would reach the ten billion mark. If this is true, then Michigan's share, based on its 6 eight per cent, will reach an all-time high.

"Remember that people can buy all the cars and machine they want. Many travelers have brand new cars, and they naturally want to use them. All in all, the prospects are very bright. If we get any break in the weather, Michigan should have a banner season."

Two Michigan towns — Cross-well and Traverse City — are celebrating Centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance will be held July Fourth, while the cherryland capital will follow one week after, week of July 21. County fairs and The Lowell Showboat begins the regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment for those who stay at home and travelers who visit our state.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Smith entertained their Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeddo of Clinton were Sunday visitors at Aleda Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Smith and daughter, Catherine of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Duck of Ann Arbor, were guests at the Louise Bruestle home Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Strong returned last week after spending a few days with friends up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler and children from Big Rapids spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kemmer.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond and Mrs. Aleda Alber were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Milk Production Not So Good

In violation of nature's laws and contrary to all precedents, milk production in Michigan during the first half of June failed to attain the usual seasonal peak and early season gains were reduced to just equal the figure set last year. In April, milk production was 12 per cent ahead of April, 1946 and May ran about 5.5 per cent above the same month a year ago. It is probable that June will show a slight decline from 1946 if the present trend continues, according to figures released by Howard F. Simmons, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

"Production was held up earlier in the year by the farmers feeding their dairy cows with high priced hay, grains and protein feeds, in anticipation of ample pasturage later on. Our unseasonal spring weather, coupled with excessive rain, has prohibited turning cows out to pasture until too late for the annual flush period to develop to the anticipated extent," stated Mr. Simmons.

"The anticipated accumulation of large stocks of manufactured dairy products for next winter's use will not develop if the present trend in production continues", he said. "Michigan farmers for the most part have been unable to plant crops because of the wet soil, which cannot help but bring about

Marked Increase Reported In Admissions to Hospitals

During 1946 one patient was admitted to a hospital in the continental United States every two seconds and a live baby was born in a hospital approximately every 15 seconds, according to the 36th annual report of the council on medical education and hospitals of American Medical association.

The figures reveal that in comparison with 1945 the number of hospital beds has decreased from 1,738,944 to 1,408,714, the number of admissions from 16,257,402 to 15,153,423 and the number of patient days from 512,915,155 to 452,400,710. However, a total of 2,138,973 births was reported for 1946 as compared with 1,909,697 in 1945. This is the first year that hospital births in the United States have reached the two million mark.

According to the present survey governmental hospitals have 1,052,726, or 72.7 per cent of all beds, the non-governmental group 385,980, or 26.2 per cent. In 1945 the corresponding percentages were 76 and 23.

There were 12,152,452 admissions exclusive of newborn and stillborn infants in 1946. For comparison it may be noted that in the period 1935 to 1939 hospital admissions increased from 7,037,982 to 16,257,402. The greatest annual gain, a total of 2,822,068, occurred in 1943, with subsequent increases of 802,150 in 1944 and 238,956 in 1945. This trend was sharply reversed in 1946, however, when the number of admissions decreased by 1,103,980.

Mental hospitals with a total of 674,800 beds, had 271,209 admissions, or 1.7 per cent of all patients admitted in 1946. In comparison with the previous year there was an increase of 22,233 admissions, with gains reported in all governmental and non-governmental classifications.

An increase in tuberculosis hospitalization is shown in the survey, which reports a total of 80,741 admissions in the tuberculosis sanatoriums as compared with 86,186 in 1945.

Church Bells Prove as Delicate as Hen Eggs

Six per cent of the world's bell production is supplied by a French founder named Pincard.

The strange thing about his business is that had the French fleet not been sunk at Toulon during the war, he could never have accepted bell contracts for the huge weight of bronze going into the bells manufactured had to be taken from vessels which were once the pride of the French navy.

The bells range from 600 pounds in weight to three tons. One of his most difficult jobs will be to transport an order of 150 church bells to Canada. Bells are sensitive and must be handled as respectfully as a crate of eggs; otherwise the slightest damage will put them off tone and give them a false note.

Following established custom, the bells are sold by weight, and at the present value a pound of butter will cost about the same as a pound of bell.

Following a time-old custom, bell founders still throw silver coins into the molten bronze during casting. They insist that this improves the tone.

Pigs infested with mange, sunburn or some type of itch can be treated with the methods recommended by W. N. McMillen, MSC animal husbandry specialist.

Until new, recommended chemicals are on the market, McMillen recommends that the pigs be dipped or sprayed with liquid lime sulphur, one part to 19 to 20 parts of water, for the mange and similar diseases.

For controlling lice, used crank case oil is helpful. It also keeps the pig from sunburning and prevents development of other skin troubles.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

A. A. Weinert, Pastor.

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
The Pastors Sermon Theme is: "In God We Trust."

EMANUEL CHURCH

H. S. V. Rague, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
"There will be no meeting of the Guild this coming week as the Guild plans to have its annual picnic one week later, on July 9.

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Banney, Pastor
Mr. Claude Gage, Superintendent.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Mrs. Malcolm Heselschwerdt, Supt. of the Primary Department.
The Pastor's Sermon will be on the theme "A Defiant Faith".
Special music will be rendered by the Choir.
Wednesday—
Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.
We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

Demand High for Evergreens

Demand for evergreen seedlings has been heavier this spring than at any time since 1940. Many million trees are being planted in Michigan this year and only the limited number of seedlings available prevented larger acreage.

P. W. Robbins, MSC forestry professor in charge of the nursery, says the college alone distributed nearly three million seedlings. The Michigan Conservation Commission will distribute approximately two million trees.

R G Hill, secretary of the state soil conservation committee, believes cooperators in Michigan's 36 soil conservation districts have planted nearly five million trees this spring.

Although many seedlings were available in the first years of the war, shortage of labor to lift, sort, ship and plant them prevented heavy plantings. Demand started increasing last year, but the supply of seedlings was limited. This was due to labor hortages which had prevented seeding during the years years.

Foresters, soil conservationists and extension service personnel attribute four reasons for increased planting activity.

More seedlings were available this spring than for several years past.

More people are learning the real soil conservation value of such plantings.

Farm group and individuals have started reaping the harvest from earlier plantings in Christmas tree sales and have an added incentive to continue reforestation.

Health Commissioner Gives Tips for Safe 4th

The FATAL FOURTH is with us again. Many who set out on the long holiday to have a wonderful time, will come back chastened individuals, or they and their dear ones an come back in an ambulance or hearse.

The fault does not lie in the liberty-celebrating holiday. It lies in the carelessness of the individuals who observe it. The deaths and injuries which occur on the Fourth of July are preventable, according to Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Commissioner.

Automobile accidents will take more lives and cause more injuries than any other hazard this Fourth. While six out of ten accidents are caused by traffic violations, the mile long stream of traffic on any major highway constitutes a serious threat even to a careful driver, and so do little used crossings which one approaches at sunset in lake areas.

Don't Shoot Off

Swimming and boating will also take live. To thwart both these hazards, the first warning is "Don't show off." Then, do not swim for two hours after a meal. Do not swim alone or at an unguarded beach. Do not dive into cold, or unfamiliar water. Do not swim after dark. When boating, put in to shore to change seats. Do not stand up in boats. Stay out of boats during storms or when a brisk wind blows. Children cannot adequately handle boats.

The sun will take lives and cause injuries. It is as bad on an exposed bald pate in if baseball bleacher or roofless as it is on the beach, and the over-exposure that comes with community co-ocounts or fairs is bad for children.

Take your swimming, boating and sun in small doses at intervals during the holiday. Children don't know when they have had enough sun or swimming and they don't always feel tired when they seriously need rest.

Bats and Rabies

Be careful where you eat, what you eat and what you drink. Safe public water supplies in rural areas of the state are potable, and water from any other source may be contaminated. This includes cottage well-water and farm wells. Eat only in restaurants and go only to restaurants which have been approved by the Michigan Department of Health. Use only pasteurized or canned milk and buy creamery made butter and cheese. Be sure your own picnic meats and other foods are definitely fresh and will be when you eat them.

One columnist says that liquor stores will do a land office business on the third of July, and the undertakers will do a land office business on the Fourth.

He's a veteran state-news editor and he knows what he's talking about, DeKleine says.

Fireworks Illegal

Fireworks are illegal in Michigan. This is to protect you and your children. Observe it. If your child receives any injury such as cuts on his hand or foot, a fish-hook wound, burn or scraped knee or elbow, it is best to see a physician. Tetanus (lockjaw) is fatal eighty times out of a hundred.

If you are going to fly your plane, know it is safe and that you are in condition to fly it. Observe airport rules and flying precautions. If you are going to ride horseback, or bicycle, observe rules out of automobile traffic, and see that your children do. Know where you are going to ride and be sure that you can handle it.

Don't forget that poison ivy and poison sumac are bad when you quite ill. Know how to recognize it and look for it when you are picnicing or hiking. It grows in a hanging suit-exposed body can get a severe case quickly. Take insect repellants with you when you go fishing or picnicing.

Avoid Crowds

From the health standpoint it is well to avoid crowds of people or crowded beaches. This is especially true when there are children. It is well to leave pets at home or in animal shelter. The incidence of rabies in southern Michigan constitutes a threat to their health.

"Take it easy, holidays were set aside for rest," Dr. DeKleine said. "Probably the best advise is 'stay at home.' A picnic in your own backyard with food from your own refrigerator is probably the most restful and it is definitely safer, all things considered," the Health Commissioner added.

4-H Calf Club Boys to Meet

The 4-H Calf Club with Martin Hoelzer as leader will meet on July 14 at the home of Sally Ashton. At 6:30 p.m. the group will go in a body and view the calves belonging to the members. They will then return to Ashtons where the business meeting will be conducted, games played and refreshments served.

At the last meeting which was held June 23, Mr. Bust, the county agricultural agent of Ann Arbor, spent the evening with the group and explained the records, which the club members are expected to keep in order to exhibit their calves at the fair which is held August 21 to 23.

The age group include club members ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years. Each one must purchase his calf, keep records of the food consumed, teach the animal to be lead and several other points must be considered. This club includes Sally Ashton, Dorothy Hoelzer, Joyce and Lloyd Hughes, Alice, Marilyn and Alton Heiter with Martin Hoelzer as leader.

Four Baptized Here Sunday

Mara Johannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith had as her Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Smith, when she was baptized at the Emanuel Evangelical Church on Sunday. The Hal Smiths were dinner guests of R. Smiths.

Lynn Allen Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whipple was baptized with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flood as sponsors. Later Mr. and Mrs. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merithew, Miss Annetta Brietenwischer of Detroit and Joal Watkins of Pontiac were dinner guests of the Whipples.

Sharon Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winchell had the distinction of having her great grandfather at her christening. Mr. Rudisiler of Clinton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trolz and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winchell of Clinton.

Kathryn Anne Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob was also baptised on Sunday. Her parents entertained in her honor for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Goolieb Jacob of Sand Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Monie Fortman of Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sammons.

Blarney

L. P. WURSTER and those other birds across the river can call this end of town "Canada" just as long as they want to, provising they don't start discounting our money.

TAKE YOUR time, and time will take you home.

DOUBLE-A is a quiet place this week; but we'll bet things are popping around the resort centers. The whole shebang is taking a hard-earned vacation.

WE DON'T ordinarily go much for publicizing traveling shows, and consequently didn't bend over backward to ballyhoo for Patterson Bros. Circus, which played here Friday. For the record, and in the event they come here again next year, we might mention that folks we've talked to who saw their show said it was all they advertised. They paid their bills here and in other ways made a good impression. It's too bad there are so many fly-by-night shows on the road, making it hard for the good ones to get along.

DAWG NEWS: "Doc," the black poodle-scotty-spaniel owned by Jr. Kern, has been shot for another season. Almost two pounds of hair were removed from this canine counterpart of cartonist Al Capp's Hairless Joe. Doc took the operation pretty calmly this year, and is enjoying his freedom from the heat. It was a different story last summer, when he hid in mortification for two days after his first haircut.

WM. PRESCOTT has got enough to do already, and when his neighbors saw him advertising to cut hay on shares last week, they went over to find out if he'd cracked under the strain and blown a fuse. He had not. Prescott had the hay and was looking for someone else to cut it on shares.

NEW POSTOFFICE hours are announced by the postmaster. Beginning Monday, the office will open at 7:30 and close at 5:30. Also from Postmaster Merriman comes the information that the 3c letter rate and other fees in effect June 30, are continued on a permanent basis.

The Manchester Enterprise

VOLUME 89 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947 NUMBER 40

Lifelong Resident of Bridgewater Taken by Death

Mrs. Edith Hogan, 73, a life-long resident of Bridgewater township died at her home on the Hogan road Friday. She has been ill a year. Mrs. Hogan was a life member of the Eastern Star in Clinton and was formerly a member of the Methodist church in Clinton. She was the daughter of Thomas and Louisa Hogan of Bridgewater township where she was born on June 7, 1874.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, W. G. Hogan and Robert J. Hogan, both of Clinton; a brother, Ira Van Gieson of Ypsilanti; and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Johnson of Clinton. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the House Funeral Home in Clinton with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. John Bunney of the Methodist church in Manchester officiated.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The Pleasant Lake Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wink on Friday evening. The program was on Flag Day, with readings given by Mrs. Wilbur Koenigseter, Mrs. Will Reno, Alfred Kuhl and Will Reno. There was group singing in which everyone enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Norvell Church Scene of Wedding

Baskets of flowers banked the altar of the Norvell church on Saturday evening when, at a candlelight service, Miss Mildred Irene Fuller became the bride of Harold Eugene Cook. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller of Norvell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cook of the Norvell church and Mrs. Cook played the wedding music.

The bride was attired in a white net gown over satin which cuddled in a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Fuller, sister of the bride. Her gown was of blue net and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink azaa spirea, pink snapdragon. Miss Alice Heckaman, sister of the groom and Miss Marian Fuller, sister of the bride. Miss Fuller's gown was pink embroidered net and Miss Heckaman chose an identically designed dress of yellow. Both carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. All the attendants wore net headdresses which matched their gowns. Judy Fuller, little cousin of the bride, of Stockbridge, was the flower girl wearing a white dress similar to that of the bride. Her attendant was David Heckaman, nephew of the groom.

Francis Heckaman of Manchester, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Seating guests were

See "Wedding," last page

Atkins - Brazee Vows Spoken at Candlelight Ceremony

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Presbyterian church in Centerline, was the scene of a beautiful candlelight ceremony at which Patricia Arlene Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Atkins, became the bride of Robert Neal Brazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Brazee, of Manchester. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Brazee, father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Wickersham, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Lois Mashall played several musical selections before the ceremony and Miss Betty Beller sang, "Till the End of Time," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Marshall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively groomed in white net over satin with fitted sleeves and bodice, with a full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of net and lace. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Sutton, cousin of the bride, was groomed in yellow flowered net and carried white and yellow daisies. The bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Mundell was gowned in pink and carried pink daises and Miss Shirley Crane was gowned in blue and carried white and blue daisies.

Donald B. Brazee of Manchester assisted his brother as best man, with Robert Atkins, brother of the bride and Emmett Noggle of Manchester acting as ushers.

Mrs. Atkins, mother of the bride, wore a flowered sheer dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Brazee, mother of the groom, wore a sheer aqua dress with white accessories and corsage of pink rose buds and white carnations.

After the ceremony and reception the wedding supper for 120 guests was served in the dining room of the church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The bride is a graduate of the Centerline High School and is attending Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti.

The groom is a graduate of Tecumseh High School, Cleary Business College and Western State Teachers College. He served three and one-half years in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazee left later for a trip to New York State and upon their return will reside in Tecumseh where the groom is employed. Guests were present from Port Huron, Milwaukee, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Brooklyn, Somerset, Tecumseh and Manchester.

To Sing at Iron Creek

The "Singspiration," male quartette shown above, will be at the Iron Creek Church Monday evening, July 7, at eight o'clock. The singers are: Arthur Christiansen, Chicago, second tenor; Dalton Van Valkenburg, Tonawanda, first tenor; Will Cleveland, Chicago, baritone; Fred Leahy, Cleveland, bass.

Manchester Merchants Offer New Goods, Big Bargains

You can stretch your dollar further at home—but do you know exactly where. The ads in this paper will tell you, for instance, where to get: better dry cleaning, a high turn in price on your old radio, men's sport jackets at 20 per cent off, your furnace cleaned, a complete Ford motor installed, a fish dinner on Friday, a steeplejack, a new home or part of one, poultry feeds and remedies, your lawn mower sharpened, a carpenter, shrimp cocktail, canning supplies, bulk ice cream, picnic needs, suntan lotions, water heaters, matching rugs, latest records, pickled beef tongue, insurance, entertainment, tubular farm wagons, floor wax that isn't slippery, a better running Plymouth, a look at one of the best equipped barns in the country.

That's just a cross-section of a hundred times more detailed offerings made by Manchester businessmen this week. If you've got a moment to spare, or a thing to be done or a dollar to spend, you'll find them in the Enterprise a good guide. Read them, benefit by them, and you'd like to do all three of us a favor, let your merchant know that his efforts to give the best bargain at the most opportune time are appreciated. Friendly aggressiveness is a town's greatest asset, and the best place to keep it rolling (granted: were prejudice) is in your local newspaper.

Use the ads as your bargain guide, and you'll probably see more of them, with bigger and better bargains. Everyone benefits except the outsider who'd like to reach into the Manchester area and skim of the cream.

HOME MAKERS CLUB

The Home Makers Extension Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau on Sunday. It was a potluck dinner served in the very lovely Grau yard. There were about 36 present at the dinner. The committee in charge were Mrs. Grau assisted by Mrs. Ray Haselschwerdt.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD MEETING

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller on Thursday. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Chas Heinerdinger. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Bert Knoop. It was voted to hold a potluck dinner at Little Wolf Lake on Thursday, July 24, with the husbands as invited guests.

After the business meeting the afternoon was spent sewing blocks.

Recreation Reminders . .

Whoopee—there go my feet again, wish I could skate like Joe can—well—guess there's no time like the present to learn. Here I go. Listen to that music, this is fun. C'mon Joe, let's race, there's a prize for the winner and I'm going to win if I don't spiff first.

Nite Joe, see you next week.

Don't forget! Be at the tennis courts at 6:30 so we can get two full hours in.

Monday, July 7:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground, tournaments. Junior playground open.
1:30 to 4:30 Senior playground open, tournaments.
7:00 to 8:30 Roller skating on tennis courts.

Tuesday, July 8:
9:00 to 10:00 Senior playground, tournaments. Junior playground.
1:30 to 4:30 Bike hike for senior group.
7:00 to 10:00 Manchester softball league, 2 games.

Wednesday, July 9:
9:30 to 11:00 Senior playground, tournaments. Junior playground.
1:30 to 4:30 Senior playground open.
2:00 Sketching class at library for ages 8 through 12.
3:00 Pre School and Kindergarten story telling.
3:45 Historical story telling period conducted by Mrs. Frank Leeson.
6:30 to 8:00 Senior playground open (Adults invited).

Thursday, July 10th:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground open. Junior playground open.
1:00 to 5:00 Swimming at Wampler's Lake.
7:00 to 10:00 Softball games.

Friday, July 11:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground open. Junior playground open.
1:30 to 4:30 Hike for older group.

ON VACATION

Doris Widmayer is once again spending her vacation at the Cape, as guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allan of Naushan Islands, Woods Hole, Mass. Doris has spent every summer on the Island since she was two.

Naushan Island is one of the Elizabeth Islands situated within sight of "Martha's Vineyard and is owned by the Esthes family, who are the direct descendants of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet. The Island was purchased from the Indians and has been in their possession ever since. No cars are allowed on the Island and all traveling is conducted on horse back, buggies or just plain walking.

Doris will also spend some of her vacation in Boston with her uncle, Dr. Malcolm Allan.

Sketching Class Being Conducted at the Library

Another feature offered in the summer activities is a Sketching Class conducted by Mrs. Robert Kuhl. Any child or teen-ager interested in learning to draw is welcome to meet with th group on Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 at the Manchester Township Library. If there is enough demand the group will be divided into two units.

The materials needed if you attend are drawing paper, a board large enough to hold the paper, thumb tacks, an ordinary medium soft pencil and art gum or soft eraser.

The story hour for pre-school, kindergarten and first grade children at 3:00 on Wednesday afternoons has been very popular with the younger group. If children of this age have not yet attended they may come to the story hour any Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior story hour for boys and girls 7 or 8 to 10 or over is at 3:45. Mrs. Frank Leeson has collected historical stories of local interest and of special value to the incoming program. Any one interested is welcome to come to the library for this event.

New books for adults at the library are the Hopwood award book Practicing of Christopher by Eckert, Home Port by Prouty and Exodus by Bezanni.

Ford Employees Here X-Rayed

Employees of the Ford Motor Company plant here were X-rayed for tuberculosis or other chest ailments Wednesday.

Under the direction of Harley L. Krieger, Ford medical director, a mobile unit manned by four technicians completed the examinations here on company time and at company expense, as part of the program which includes more than 50,000 employees in the Detroit metropolitan area plants.

Dr. Krieger said the Ford Motor company was cooperating in a nationwide chest survey designed to reduce respiratory ailments and termed the program "modern preventative industrial medicine."

The X-rays will disclose not only active tubercular cases but also other ailments such as those caused by dust. All positive TB cases will be reported to the county health department and to the worker's family physician. All other disclosures brought out by the pictures will be reported to the individual workers

Speak Vows In Chelsea

On Thursday, June 26, Miss Helen Keezer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keezer of Chelsea, became the bride of Allen Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benedict of Manchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Laige at Chelsea. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Marvin Meyer of Manchester, sister of the groom.

Elwin P. Benedict, brother of the groom, served as best man.

For her wedding, Miss Keezer chose a powder blue summer suit with white accessories and her corsage was white gardenias. Mrs. Meyer was attired in an aqua blue dress with white accessories and pink carnations were used for her corsage. Mrs. Keezer, mother of the bride wore navy blue and Mrs. Benedict, mother of the groom, chose a brown checked suit. Mixed sweet peas formed their corsages.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip through northern Michigan the couple will be at home on Hogan road.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He served in the army three and one-half years, most of which was spent in the Fiji Island. He is employed at the Ford garage at Manchester.

RAWSON FAMILY REUNION

The Rawson reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson for about fifty of the relatives at a potluck dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth Teaboldt of Ypsilanti was elected president and Mrs. Ruth Moeller of Ypsilanti, secretary. Members of the family were present from: Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Adrian, New Britain, Conn., and from Indiana.

THE FICTION CORNER

THIRD STRIKE CALLED!

By JACK KOFOED

THE sun slanted into the bull pen where High Pockets Kelley was warming up, and caused beads of perspiration to stipple his brick-colored forehead like raindrops. He threw the ball listlessly because there wasn't a chance in a million that he would get into the final game of the World Series. His teammate, Slats McKeever, had held the Giants to three hits, and the Yankees led one to nothing going into the final inning.

"Something always happens to me," Kelley said, "and it is seldom anything to write home about. As far back as I can remember, I have been the unluckiest guy in the world. When I was only seven years old, I met Sally Ryall . . ."

"If you call that bad luck," snorted Pete Howard, "get me a load of it."

This Week's Best Fiction

High Pockets put an extra little zip on his fast ball.

"That's right but you only got the start of it," he said. "We're from Ishpeming, Michigan, and a lot of houses out there have board fences along the back yard. I tried to make a hit with Sally by walkin' on one of them and fell off and busted a couple of ribs. When I got my first job in the Northern Michigan League, she came to see me work. I tore a nail off a finger of my pitchin' hand and they knocked me out of the box in two innings. But that wasn't the worst of it. We had signed a new first baseman named Frederick Longstreth McGee . . ."

High Pockets banged the ball viciously into his glove. "Yeah, but look what luck does to me. Fred wasn't supposed to report until the next day, but he's just dumb enough to get his dates mixed and showed up in time to meet Sally. What's Clark Gable got that he hadn't got? Not a thing. And me six-feet-four, and with a pan that stopped practically every clock in Ishpeming."

"So you lost Sally to him, eh?"

"Not yet. If my luck in love is as bad as it is to everything else, I probably will. When we came up to the majors, McGee was signed by the Giants. Five minutes after he put on the slidin' pads, Smith's legs went bad, and there was McGee the regular first baseman. The Yankees took me and all I had to beat out for a job were Jones, Pearson, Talbot and Wirtz."

"You complain too much," said Pete, "look at me. That Connelly will go on catching till I've got a beard way down to here. All I get to do is warming up these bums."

High Pockets considered that unimportant. He had his own troubles.

"Sally talks that way, too. She works for a psychiatrist named Golenpaul, and he says I'm obsessed by the belief that luck is the dominatin' factor in my career. Well, ain't it? Lookit this series now. Here we come to the last game, and every pitcher on the staff except McKeever and me is as healthy as if they had the cholera. And what happens? Slats makes 'em eat out of his hand while I'm here in the bull pen. The boss is wavin' for you, Luck!"

Howard laughed, but there was no mirth in it.

"If you gab him and look more, maybe you wouldn't feel that way. McKeever's lost his stuff. Moore singled and Wilson walked and there's Lake at the plate now. If he gets a piece of one, goodbye ball game! Uh-huh, he walked, too. And the boss is wavin' for you."

Kelley stuffed his glove in his hip pocket and pulled his cap further down over his sunburned forehead.

"What happened?" he asked, dazedly.

"Good luck," he echoed scornfully. "If I strike out the side, I'll bet Connelly misses the last pitch and the winning runs come over."

McKeever was still waiting at the pitcher's box with all the infielders around him when Kelley shuffled up. "Somebody's makin' an awful mistake," said High Pockets. "Lesner knows how unlucky I am. Does he want to lose this series?"

Slats glared at him.

"If the rest of the staff wasn't on the waitin' list of the hospital for joint diseases, you wouldn't even be here. Forget that luck stuff. It's not as important as the hop on your fast one."

"That's what you think," Kelley said. "But I'll take a double order o luck. My girl says there ain't any. Laugh that off. And for a real break—Frederick Longstreth McGee is battin' next. What a guy! He could trip over a cat and fall into a gold mine. This sure is a spot for a guy who ain't pitched much more this season than Shirley Temple has."

McKeever's gaunt, red face expressed the deepest disgust.

"Well, you better come outta this game with somethin' better than a bad luck alibi, or New York won't be big enough to hold the two of us."

He turned on his heel and strode back to the bench.

The infielders took their positions and High Pockets stood in the middle of the diamond with the ball in his hand and remembered how he had fallen off the fence and how those Northern Michigan fellows had pinned back his ears, and knew in his heart that he wasn't lucky enough to get one past McGee.

He better, though—if he failed he could not excuse himself to Sally. She wouldn't listen to that bad luck stuff any more. She would say he was given the greatest break of his life and had not been man enough to take advantage of it. Besides, High Pockets felt that if he let McGee hit, he'd be delivering groceries for old man Hemingway back in Ishpeming next Summer instead of drawing salary checks from the Yankees.

Connelly was signaling. Kelley didn't know what the catcher was calling for. A curve? A fast ball? A dipsy do? What did it matter, anyway? Whatever he threw McGee was going to hit.

The plate umpire took off his mask and bellowed, "If you can pull yourself out of that trance, Kelley, how about working at your trade? I don't want to stay here through the whole football season!"

Well, there wasn't anything else to do. Then High Pockets wound up, his mind on Sally . . . and bad luck . . . and the instant the ball left the tip of his fingers he knew it didn't have anything on it but the stitches, and it was straight as a ruler and big as a balloon. He saw McGee pull back his club . . . and then there was a whack of wood against leather . . . and that was all he remembered.

High Pockets woke up in a nice clean hospital bed with a nurse taking a thermometer out of his mouth. Pete Howard stood nearby.

"The doc says you're all right," said Pete. "It's lucky you got a head like a wrestler, or they'd be tuning up the harps for you now."

High Pockets twisted his neck. There was a little ache in the back of his skull, but not much.

"What happened?" he asked.

Howard seemed embarrassed.

"Well, McGee hit a line drive that bounced off your noggin into Stone's hands and [illegible] made a triple play unassisted."

Kelley sat straight up in bed. "Holy Moses! The first break I ever had in my life, and we win the World Series with it! I'll never crab any more. Wait till I see Sally!"

"I wouldn't bother, if I were you," Pete said, moving toward the door. "Women are awfully funny. Sally said nobody ever got a worse break in luck than Fred McGee, and before she marries him she's going to tell Dr. Golenpaul he doesn't know what he's talkin' about."

Suppose You Had Six Months More

He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking. In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive. A person like that can't be very successful or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

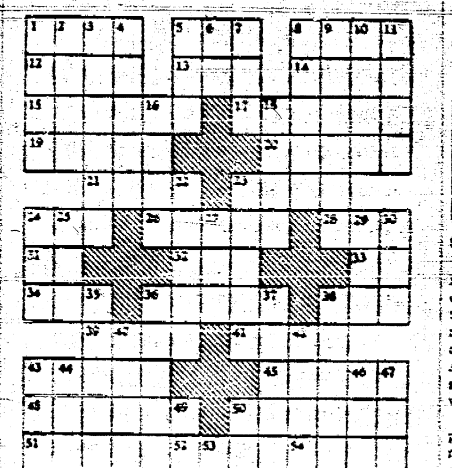
"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admired from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. 'Just pretend you won't be here January 1,' he advised. Then he said, 'In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?' I thought for a moment, for I hadn't ever been asked a question as portentious as that. Then I told him: 'Why, believe me, I'd live! I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!' "

It gave him a new life really!

What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 20

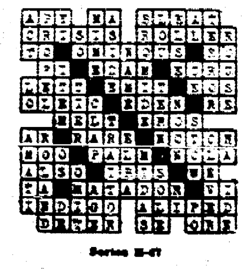
Horizontal

- 1 Plucky
- 5 Young dog
- 8 Place of trade
- 12 War god
- 13 Chimpanzee
- 14 At any time
- 15 Joyous
- 17 To revolve round a central point
- 19 Confronted
- 20 Askew (Scot.)
- 21 Dry
- 23 Combining form: oil
- 24 Sick
- 26 Hackneyed
- 28 Insect egg
- 31 Egyptian deity
- 32 Emmet
- 33 Ill
- 34 To append
- 36 Tendon
- 38 Domestic fowl
- 39 Ardor
- 41 Mere repetition
- 43 Preserves
- 45 Lasso
- 48 Memorial of victory
- 50 Deer's horn
- 51 Poker stake
- 52 [illegible]
- 54 To steer
- 55 Dutch farmer in S. Africa
- 56 Explanation
- 57 Epochs

Vertical

- 1 Boat hook
- 2 Plane surface
- 3 Small cactus
- 4 Ether compound
- 5 Slang: chum
- 6 Above
- 7 Wooden pin
- 8 To be swallowed up
- 9 Where King Arthur got his sword
- 10 Network
- 11 Card with three pips
- 16 Mine entrance
- 18 Eastern university
- 22 To flow off gradually
- 23 Weaselike aquatic animal
- 24 Man's name
- 25 Youth
- 27 Hotel
- 29 Frozen water
- 30 Mineral
- 35 To apply
- 36 Official's scarf
- 37 Impaired by use
- 38 Physician
- 40 Outcast
- 42 Tenth part
- 43 To pierce
- 44 Italian river
- 46 Web
- 47 Weapons
- 49 Animal of the ox family
- 50 Some
- 53 You and I

Answer to Puzzle Number 19



Series E-47

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Quick Action Necessary

Veterans' administration has issued a warning to all G.I.s who intend to enter school next fall under the G.I. bill to arrange immediately for entrance into the schools of their choice if they have not already done so.

VA forecasts another peak registration, with indications pointing to a considerable increase over the present 1,200,000 enrollment. Veterans who wait until the last minute are running the chance of being shut out. VA also advises veterans who plan to start their educational training next fall to apply at once for their certificates of eligibility. This certificate, when accepted by the school, becomes the basis for payment to the school of the veteran's tuition, fees and supplies, and the subsistence allowance to the veteran. They may be obtained by writing or visiting any regional or sub-regional VA office.

• • •

Questions and Answers

Q. I read in one of your recent columns that there are 18,188,000 living veterans. Can you tell me whether or not this is the peak number of veterans and how the number of veterans and their families compare to total population of the country?—A. A. S., Hampton Roads, Va.

A. No, this is not the peak, since there are still men in the armed services who will be counted as veterans of World War II when released. Veterans' administration says that on January 1, 1947, the veteran-family population of the country comprised 32 per cent of the total population. They estimated this ratio would increase to 43 per cent January 1, 1952, and to 41 per cent in 1957. VA defines a veteran's family as a family unit living together and headed by a veteran. It may include a wife, children, parents and relatives by blood, marriage or adoption. On this basis, VA estimates veteran-family population January 1, 1947, at 46,000,000; January 1, 1952, 62,300,000, and January 1, 1957, at 62,500,000.

Q. My son, who is in the army and who is overseas, now wants to know when the G.I.s get their bonus and how much will it be. He was in during the war then reenlisted for two years.—Mrs. O. H. G., [illegible], Ala.

A. Congress has not as yet provided a bonus for veterans of World War II.

Q. My husband's physical condition when honorably discharged was below M.R.1-9. Could you tell me what that military regulation means?—G. M. C., Ft. Supply, Okla.

A. The letters and figures "M.R. 1-9" merely refer to mobilization regulation of that number and refer to certain standards of physical condition required for entrance into the army.

Q. Will we be able to cash our terminal leave bonds this year? We have been hearing a lot about it, but no one knows for sure, it seems. Can you give us the straight dope?—O. L. S., New Albany, Ind.

A. As of June 1, congress had not passed a law providing for cash payments of terminal leave bonds. Whether the law will be passed before adjournment, scheduled for the last of July, is a pure guess.

Q. I read in this column some time ago that the government had a pamphlet telling the rights of veterans. I jotted down the address at the time, but have mislaid it. Can you repeat the title and address for me?—S. R., Keego Harbor, Mich.

A. The name is Public Document 682, entitled "Servicemen's Rights and Benefits." Write to Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and enclose five cents.

Q. Is violation of the 83rd article of war subject to court-martial?—Mrs. W. A. B., Piqua, Ohio.

A. It would depend upon the degree or nature of the violation. The 83rd article of war covers wrongful disposal, loss or damage to government property and provides that the loss shall be made good in addition to punishment.

Q. Our son is expected to be discharged from the army in August of this year. We already have inquired at our state university and they tell us they already have more G.I.s taking educational training under the G.I. bill than they have facilities to handle. What do you suggest that we do in order to get our boy into the state university?—Mrs. J. A. R., Hutchinson, Kan.

A. The only suggestion that we can make is that your son attempt to enter some other school upon his discharge from the army. Frequently smaller school are just as good.

Q. I have reenlisted in the army

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Take time to sweep up broken glass carefully and empty it into a tin can. Use a damp cloth or moist cotton to pick up the tiny slivers.

—•—

When footsore after a hard day's shopping, sit down and soak your feet in warm salt water, dry with an absorbent towel, and massage briskly with ice-cold cologne.

—•—

A mirror adds immense charm to a room. It reflects and gives vistas; it increases the sensation of space and repeats the colors of the room. In short, the room comes to life, becomes animated through the eyes of a mirror.

—•—

One can make a wood stain simply by dissolving a piece of roofing tar in gasoline or other petrol solvent. The shade can be varied by using more or less tar.

—•—

That old out-of-date bathtub can be given a modern touch with a little painting. Use the proper bathtub enamel, a special preparation which has expanding and contracting qualities. It does not crack or peel, but costs a little more than ordinary enamel. If the tub is in very bad shape remove all of the old enamel entirely.

When setting out upon a shopping trip, include an extra pair of stockings in your handbag. One can never tell when a run may occur.

—•—

To remove a hard-water deposit from the bottom of the washer, rub it with a cloth dipped in vinegar water.

—•—

A quick way to cool boiled starch so it leaves no scum is to pour it over ice cubes.

Blood Pressure Up

A flustered woman, her arms full of packages, approached the department store floorwalker.

"Oh, dear," she said in an anguished tone, "I'm looking for my husband. I was to have met him here two hours ago. I wonder if you have seen him?"

The floorwalker did his best to look obliging.

"Possibly I have, madam," he replied. "Is there any distinguishing characteristic about him by which I could identify him?"

After a moment's thought, a frightened expression came over the woman's face.

"He's," she replied hesitantly, "I imagine he's purple by now."

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Woman's World

Don't Discard Frayed Slacks; Methods of Remodeling Listed

By Ertta Haley

"I HAVE a number of pairs of old slacks which can't be worn as they are, and I don't know just what to do with them," says a reader. "Am I foolish to expect more wear from them?"

No one is ever foolish to expect wear from good material as long as they are willing to spend some time in neat remodeling work. In fact, it's silly to waste good material just because you are too lazy to put a few stitches into it that would make it wearable.

There are many ways to remodel old slacks, and I'll tell you about several very practical ones in this column. With the facilities we now have for changing styles and colors with a minimum of fuss, it's surprising to me that any piece of cloth is discarded.

If you want to remodel the slacks for yourself and find that the cuffs particularly are frayed, or perhaps the pockets, then I would suggest that you cut the long legs down to pedal pusher length, that is, just below the knee, and plan to make a cuff such as now is being worn.

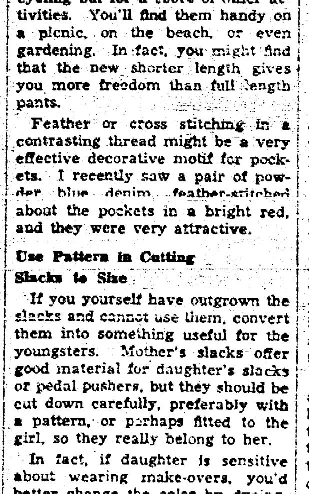
Pockets which are worn or frayed may be changed easily. You might consider replacing them with brand new pockets out of some of the salvaged material from the legs, or using a contrasting colored material.

Still another thought for taking care of frayed pockets is to bind the frayed edges with a bright colored tape that goes well with the material you are using. Bindings of all types are back on the market and so they should be easily available to you if you don't want to take the trouble of making some yourself.

Faded Materials May Require Retouching

If your slacks have faded badly, tint or dye them back to the original color, or even a darker shade. This is not a time consuming technique, and it pays big dividends.

If you plan on dyeing the slacks a different color, bear in mind the original color when selecting a new one. If, for example, you have yellow slacks, and want green, use a blue, etc. You might consider adding a new belt for that touch of something new.



Convert old slacks . . .

Into smart pedal pushers.

The pedal pushers which I spoke about may be used not only for bicycling but for a score of other activities. You'll find them handy on a picnic, on the beach, or even gardening. In fact, you might find that the new shorter length gives you more freedom than full length pants.

Feather or cross stitching in a contrasting thread might be a very effective decorative motif for pockets. I recently saw a pair of powder blue denim, feather-stitched about the pockets in a bright red, and they were very attractive.

Use Pattern in Cutting Slacks to Size

If you yourself have outgrown the slacks and cannot use them, convert them into something useful for the youngsters. Mother's slacks offer good material for daughter's slacks or pedal pushers, but they should be cut down carefully, preferably with a pattern, or perhaps fitted to the girl, so they really belong to her.

In fact, if daughter is sensitive about wearing make-overs, you'd better change the color by dyeing, so her friends won't know them from a new pair. Press the material carefully after dyeing and drying, so that the remodeling job will look professional.

Remember that fit is of prime importance in the making or remodeling of slacks for the teen-aged girl. Whereas a casual or even rather sloppy effect frequently is employed by women who wear slacks, snap and style are the most important requisites for the girl who has a good figure.

In any remodeling job, it's wise to use frequent fitting to achieve the proper effect. A nip here, a tuck there and minor adjustments will do much toward making the garment a success.

Make Toddlers Overalls From Old Material

Mothers with younger children, especially of toddler age, all complain they have a hard time keeping the youngsters in clothes.

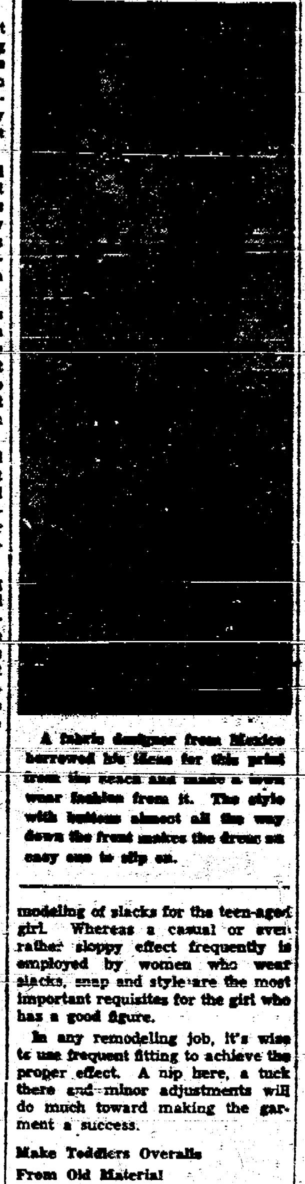
If this is your problem, then you will want to convert all available slack material into garments for them. You may use not only your own slacks, but those of your husband for children's play clothing, as the material is very durable and will give them good wear before they outgrow it.

We no longer like to clothe the toddler in sombre colors "to save washing" but prefer bright blue, red, green and even yellow for them. If the slacks don't meet color specifications, then dye them before making something for the children. You'll enjoy working with these jewel-like shades and will really appreciate the way the youngsters look in them.

Just a short time ago I spoke of the laundering problem with those of the toddler class. If you are converting slacks for their use, I'd suggest you use only those fabrics which are washable. A fabric which has to be dry cleaned will give you more work and expense, and it's not a wise choice for those who are apt to be crawling around on their knees most of the time.

Overalls for toddlers which now are being worn by both girls and boys should be made roomy but not too large or they lose their attractiveness. Select styles that are easy to put on as the youngsters are undoubtedly of an age where they are learning how to dress themselves. Clothing should be made with large buttons or snaps that they themselves can operate without help from the mother.

For Town Wear



A fabric designer from Mexico borrowed his ideas for this print from the beach and made a town wear fashion from it. The style with buttons almost all the way down the front makes the dress an easy one to slip on.

From the Sewing Bag

Use double-stitched patches in children's playclothes because they are most durable.

The best way of straightening the edge of a fabric before laying it out on the pattern for cutting is to pull a thread along the crosswise grain and cut or tear.

Turn up the hem on a garment only after the whole garment is finished.

Straps on slips and undergarments can be replaced when worn. Simply buy extra pairs of straps at notions departments.

Glove seams which have ripped are best mended in accordance with their old stitching.

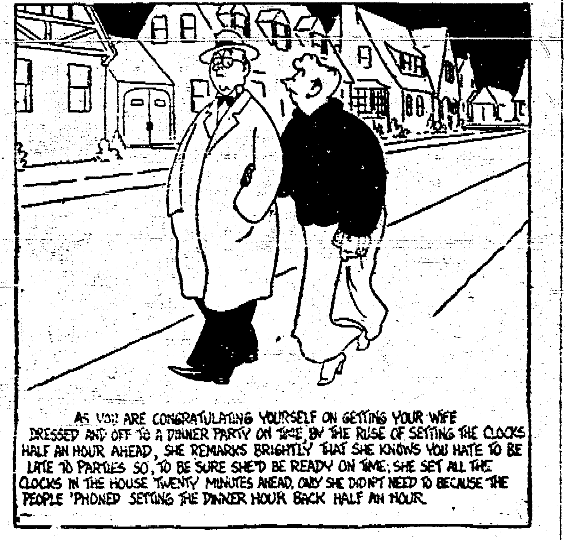
Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler

The World at Its Worst By Gluyas Williams



AS YOU ARE CONGRATULATING YOURSELF ON GETTING YOUR WIFE DRESSED AND OFF TO A DINNER PARTY ON TIME BY THE RUSE OF SETTING THE CLOCKS HALF AN HOUR AHEAD, SHE REMARKS BRIGHTLY THAT SHE KNOWS YOU HATE TO BE LATE TO PARTIES SO, TO BE SURE SHE'D BE READY ON TIME, SHE SET ALL THE CLOCKS IN THE HOUSE TWENTY MINUTES AHEAD. ONLY SHE DIDN'T NEED TO BECAUSE THE PEOPLE 'PHONED SETTING THE DINNER HOUR BACK HALF AN HOUR.

CONCEALMENT

"Doc, if there's anything wrong with me, don't give me a long scientific name. Say it so I can understand it."

"Very well—you're lazy."

"Gee, thanks. Now give me the scientific name. I got to report it to my boss."

Lucky Husband

A husband and wife couldn't speak to each other except in sign language. One night when the husband came home rather late the wife let him have her raging anger, her fingers flying a mile a minute. Just as he raised his hands to answer her, she turned out the light.

Pretty Risky

Wife—Have you seen the paper? Another centenarian dead.

Husband—Yes, it does not encourage a man to try to become one.

SAFE AND SANE

The bartender waited for the two drunks at the bar to give their order, then looked down at their pal who had fallen in the middle of the floor and made no effort to rise. "What'll he have?" he asked.

"Nothing, Bub," answered one of them, "he's driving."

The Fall Guy

Editor—So, you'd like a job as proofreader? I'm sure you understand all the responsibility connected with it, then?

Young Applicant—Yes, sir. When you make a mistake, I take the blame for it.

Logical Deduction

"Was baby sent down from heaven, mama?"

"Yes, my dear."

"They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake

Eat and Be Slim

WHO said you can't have your cake and eat it, too? You can actually change from the well-padded matron on the left to the slim miss on the right without skipping any meals.

• • •

It's all a matter of counting calories. If you want to lose two pounds a week, and you're an average-sized woman, allow yourself between 1200 and 1500 calories a day.

For full details on how to lose weight safely and simply, send for booklet No. 46. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

WNU—O 27—47

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

EIGHTIETH YEAR

GEORGE L. PARTEE, Owner - Business Mgr. ROY ALLEN, Editor

Published Weekly at Manchester, Michigan, and entered in the Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates, $2.00 per year, in advance, in Washtenaw and adjoining counties. Elsewhere $2.50 per year.

Display Advertising Rates Available on Application.

1902 Yesterday

Rye is tanging badly. Old rye is an awful tangler.

There is a great demand for both male and female help.

Home grown new potatoes have appeared in markets.

John Schaffer was stung on the eye while hiving bees yesterday morning.

The canning factory has just laid in two carloads of three-pound tomato cans.

Last weeks' shipment of butter from the Manchester creamery was 111 tubs containing 4,545 pounds of butter for which over $1,000 in cash was received.

Wm. Burtless had a large tank in his barn for holding water, but the tank got full last Thursday and went on a tear. It crushed his survey which stood under it.

A large crowd of men and boys were attracted to the justice court room Saturday and Monday to listen to the suit between Benjamin Sodt of Bridgewater and L. D. Watkins and Son of Norvell township, before Jestice Hagaman. A. J. Waters was attorney for Sodt and F. M. Freeman and J. W. Fletchin of Traverse City, nephew-law of Mr. Watkins were for defendants. It appears that Sodt is not of age. He hired out to work a year but quit after working about nine months had passed and he sued for wages for him, $27.70. It was tried before a jury and some interesting testimony was introduced on both sides. Sodt received a judgment for amount of his claim and costs. We understand that the case is likely to go to circuit court.

In Deerfield there lives a woman who is 68 years old and has always been a housekeeper, yet she has never made a pie, a cake, or cookies in her life.

Supervisor O'Leary of Norvell reports nine births in that township last year.

Miss Mae Stark has gone to Dayton, Ohio, with her sister to spend the summer. It will be a splendid outing for her and give her an opportunity to have needed rest from her usual work. She is to teach Kower's corners school next fall.

ROSES CUT IN AFTERNOON WILL KEEP LONGER

Better late than early is advice you can safely follow when it comes to gathering roses. Recent experiments show that blooms cut late in the afternoon keep longer than those cut in the early morning.

Use a sharp knife and make a long slanting cut. A smooth cut surface allows the water to flow easily into the stem according to Paul R. Krone, flower specialist at MSC. The slanted cut will keep the stem from being closed off if it is pressed against the bottom of the vase.

After cutting the roses get them in water immediately. Remove the leaves from the lower part of the stems because they will decay in the water. Most of the water is taken in through the stem and the leaves will only promote the growth of bacteria which plug up the tubes so that the flowers will from lack of water.

Put the cut roses in a cool place—in the refrigerator if there is room—for several hours or overnight. This will help them keep longer, too.

Putting aspirin or quinine in the vase probably will not be of any help. Tests have failed to show that they make any noticeable difference. However, certain commercial preparations made for that purpose will help to keep your roses fresh longer.

MATHIAS REUNION

The annual Mathias reunion was held at the home of Iola and Leone Mathias Sunday, June 29. About 50 attended. Those present were from Seattle, Washington, Brooklyn, Detroit, Jackson, Manitou Beach, Hudsonville Lake and Napoleon.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

Captain of Industry

Butch wants a bicycle. Lots of lawn and lemonade and baby-sitting lie between Butch and that bike, but we're betting on the boy. He has energy, vision, and our national habit of working hard for what he wants. He's American business—in miniature.

There are many names for Butch's philosophy. You can call it Free Enterprise, Opportunity, Democracy, or Capitalism, if you want.

But, whatever the name, America owes it much. For our most valuable natural resource lies in the ambition and initiative of Americans like Butch.

As great publications have grown from the dreams of young men with old hand-presses—the electric industry had small beginnings, too. A few men with vision strung the first short lines. People with faith risked their savings. Better and better service, at lower and lower cost, created more and more jobs—and carried the benefits of electric living to more and more people.

Free enterprise—and hard work—will bring Butch and his bike together. They are what built America and the American way of life. No nation on earth has found a satisfactory substitute for that combination.

Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM, Sundays, 4:00 P. M., EST, NBC.

Consumers Power Co.

IN OUR CHURCHES

MANCHESTER METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Bunney, Pastor

Mrs. Claude Geiger, Superintendent.
Mrs. Malcolm Hetelschwerdt, Supt. of the Primary Department.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Special music will be rendered by the Choir.

The Pastor's Sermon will be on the theme "Life Without Strain."

Wednesday—

Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

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

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
A. A. Weinert, Pastor.

10 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship.

The Sermon theme is: "God Give Us Men."

EMANUEL CHURCH
H. S. V. Rague, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship from 10 to 11 o'clock; the Sunday School, from the Junior Department up, will join in worship.

The Guild will have its picnic on Wednesday, July 9

ABOUT TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrens of Wayne visited Mrs. Lottie Bowers on Sunday and also attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sutton, who were married some time ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraemke entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Mason on Sunday.

—Miss Linda Knorpp of Rochester is spending her summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Knorpp.

—Mrs. Herbert Lamming and daughter, Margaret, of Reading were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamming. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilbur Hogan at Clinton.

—Mrs. Erma Griffith of Ann Arbor spent Saturday with Miss Marion Farrell.

—Mrs. Helen Thorton of Marshall is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Bernard Benedict and family. She was accompanied here by her brother, George Hoenes on Sunday.

—Marvin Meyers is improving nicely at the University hospital where he undegwent an operation on Friday.

—Mrs. Freida Trauhm Schaim's husband, Oscar Schaim, died in Detroit on Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday at St. Sebewaing.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allan of Attleboro, Mass., are spending the week of the fourth with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wahnaxe.

—Jack Rearden of Angelwood, California, who has been visiting Mr. ad Mrs. Mike Wolf left Friday for his home in California.

—Mrs. James Washburne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washburne of Eaton Rapids.

—Miss Francis Lapham entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Maxine Jenter on Saturday afternoon. There were twelve guests present. The honored guest received many lovely gifts and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Braun visited his cousin, Jim Sherman and her brother-in-law, Marvin Meyers at the University hospital on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helber entertained the Freedom Farm Bureau on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Leeson were in Lansing on business on Monday. Chas. M. Leeson of Lansing, who is Conservation Director visited the State Park at Wamplers Lake and also called on his parents, the F. G. Leesons on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neihaus are vacationing through northern Michigan, Canada and Niagara Falls.

—Miss Kathryn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller left Monday to send two weeks at the music camp at Interlochen.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker and son, George have moved to their cottage at Pleasant Lake for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huber and children have moved into the A. E. Walker apartment.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and family spent Sunday with the Louis Stipes at Howell.

—V. W. Downing is a patient at the Teemsch hospital, where he underwent an operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lephis and his Sunday guests her sister, Mrs. P. Shows and husband and her cousin, Mrs. Bill Capt and husband of Detroit.

The Misses Bertha and Minnie Grossman and Nellie Ackerson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eggleston of Michigan Center.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnston on a fishing trip at Devil's Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark were Sunday dinner guests of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Moe at Parma.

—Mrs. M. E. Smith and daughter left to spend a two weeks vacation returned home Sunday after sending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brietenwischer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Uhr have left to send a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartl of Clarkston, Nebraska; and other relatives at Minneapolis, Minn.

—Roy Kuhl has gone to LaCross, Wisconsin, where he will spend his vacation with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holtz and son, Jerry, of Ann Arbor, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detling.

—Roy Hall of Tipton spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurts.

—Miss Virginia Steele of Detroit is spending her vacation with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Steele. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schill to Litchfield to visit Mrs. Schill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family on Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary LaDuke and sons of Detroit were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dufield Ball and Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanicki. The occasion was in honor of John Joseph Ball's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iwanick of Clinton.

—John Iwanicki accompanied his grandson, Thomas Iwanicki to Detroit on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Walter Frey, Mrs. Andrew Weidemann and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton called on their brother, Richard Sutton at Ypsilanti on Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hudson at Toledo on Sunday.

visited his brother at Jackson on Sunday.

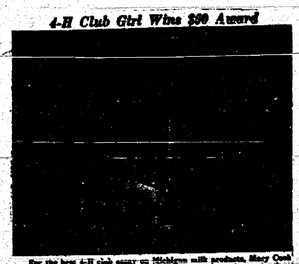
—The W. M. Hankes family spent the week end with F. G. Leesons.

—Ed. Steinaway, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinaway and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haselhuhn of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinaway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinaway.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox of Flint spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winchell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Below and family attended the Below reunion

4-H Club Girl Wins $90 Award



For the best 4-H club essay on Michigan milk products, Mary Cook of Seymour Lake has $90 extra to spend. Mary won first prize in a state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Juhe Dairy Bands committee in behalf of Michigan's 1,200,000-a-year dairy industry. Dr. Earl Weaver (left) Michigan State college, presented her with the check. W. G. Armstrong (right), master of Oakland Grange, was a guest of honor at the award banquet. Theme of the winning essay: "Milk and milk products are the most economical food."

LEGALS

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account—No. 35553

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1947.

Present, HON. JAY G. PRAY, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Henry Feldkamp, Deceased. Chas. H. Feldkamp Hill, executrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

IT IS ORDERED, That the 14th day of July A.D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

IT IS 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 Raur Pray,
Register of Probate. 38-3

Order of Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw
IN CHANCERY

Arthur J. Ekin, and Margaret A. Ekin, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Venning, Kelley, Richard Hall, Arsteen Hall, Venning Kelly, Jennie Kelley, et al.
Martha E. Kelley, Martha A. Kelley, Martha A. Nash, Martha A. Hall, Grace Nelson, Harvey Hall, Maddie Hall, Franklin Hall, Mary A. Hall, Mary Baldwin, Homer Hall, Harriet Hall, Perry Nash, Dee Nash, Mattie E. Kirk, Mattie I. Nelson, Henry Hall, Lavian E. Hall, Laura A. Nelson, Laura A. Hall, Douglas Baldwin, Mary E. Baldwin, or their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 19th day of May, 1947.

Present: HON. JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Circuit Judge

It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause and from the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the places of residence of the persons named as defendants herein and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, or any of them, and cannot ascertain in what state or country the said defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside;

Therefore, on motion of James C. Hendley, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants and each and every one of them do cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of the Bill of Complaint and notice of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by each and all of said defendants, and also that within forty days of this order the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once each week for six weeks in succession, or that the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants and each of them at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance, or cause a copy of this order to be otherwise served as provided by law.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, Jr.
Circuit Judge
(A True Copy)
Countersigned:
Luella M. Smith,
County Clerk.

NOTICE

The above cause involves the title to the following described premises situated and being in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs hereto, to wit:

The southwest quarter of the north east quarter of the south east quarter of section number twenty two, township number four south of range number three east, being in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan."

JAMES C. HENDLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Business Address:
Manchester, Michigan.
June 6—July 10
(36-6)

ADEQUATE MILKHOUSE PROVIDES ROOM FOR MANY DAIRY CHORES

During the last three or four years, when the demand for milk and milk products was very large, the production of milk was encouraged by the government and other organizations. Many farmers enlarged their herds and because of the increased production, milk was often handled and stored in places that had not previously been used. Higher bacteria counts and unclean milk were sometimes the results.

James S. Boyd, agricultural engineer at MSC, says that an efficient, well-planned milk house is one of the best steps toward clean milk that a farmer can make.

Milkhouses, whether new or remodeled, should provide first of all a place to handle and store the milk as it comes from the cow. Adequate cooling facilities should be provided in the milkhouse so that the milk can be cooled to 50 degrees in an hour. Another necessary function of a milkhouse is to provide a place to clean equipment used in the handling of milk. This will eliminate the bother of washing pails, milkers and other equipment in the kitchen. Finally, the milkhouse must provide room to store milking equipment when it is not being used. Equipment, no matter how clean, will not stay clean long if it is stored in one corner of the feed lot or moves through it more ready room or some place in the barn.

—Miss Leone Belleville of Ann Arbor spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobaren. Mr. and Mrs. Tobaren were in Monroe on business Tuesday.

Cards Offer Tryouts for Young Baseball Hopefuls

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinal System, which has sent more young layers to the major leagues than any other baseball organization, will conduct a baseball school for young players at Bailey Field, Battle Creek, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14, 15 and 16. All boys between the ages of 16-21 are invited to attend.

This camp, made possible by the splendid cooperation of Mr. Arch R. Flannery of the Battle Creek Office of Civic Recreation, is one of more than 50 such camps scheduled by the Cardinals this summer.

The school will get under way at 10 o'clock each morning, and continue throughout the day. C. A. Rudy Mar, veteran scout and minor league player and manager, will be in charge of the camp. He will be assisted by George Silvey, former Pacific Coast League first sacker and erstwhile manager of the Fresno Club of the California League, and A. B. 'Verdie' Himsl, 1945 hurling ace of the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Every boy in camp will have an opportunity to show what he can do at his particular position. There will be hitting, fielding, running and pitching practice, infield work-outs and regular games. Any young player can gain valuable experience through attending this camp. Many players, now members of clubs in the Cardinals' far-flung minor league network, have received their start through attending the Battle Creek school which has become an annual event in the Red Bird summer agenda. Players should bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. Those who are signed to contracts will be refunded any expense incident to attending the camp.

With the deeding to Novi township, Oakland county, of Dodge Brothers State Park No. 2 on Walled Lake, the conservation commission turned back to local management a third state park having chiefly local interest and use. Earlier the Marquette and Cheboygan parks were returned to local control.

Outlook Is Bright on The Farm In Michigan

Times are going to be better on Michigan farms.

This is—despite the 1947 wet spring.

Cupid is getting along pretty well, for one thing. Only one divorce has been recorded out of 600 marriage among members of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau, according to Ruth Parsons, president. That's better by far than the one-out-of-six record for the nation today.

Farmers' checks are bigger and fatter. Mortgages are being paid off. New equipment and buildings are being added in a program of mechanized agriculture. Farmer income is per capita basis, has finally exceeded the normal relationship to wage and salary income.

Our 1947 boom is riding into the second half of the year at a high level. Income payments are now at a record rate of $177 billions a year. This rate is just about $100 billions more than the pre-war level. Giddap, we're going to town!

More hospitals for Michigan rural areas are on the way, too.

Governor Kim Sigler announces that Michigan is going to put its house in order. The state seeks to be eligible for $70 millions of federal funds available during the next few years for construction of rural hospitals in Michigan.

Uncle Sam is to pay one-third or more of such cost; local communities two-thirds. The federal law permits a higher priority to rural areas in allotment of funds.

The 1946 state survey of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation proposes "one or more hospitals or medical service centers for each county." The foundation recommends establishment of 181 public health and medical centers.

The Michigan State Medical society is sponsoring a Michigan rural health conference at Michigan State College early in September. Cooperating agencies include the State Grand and Farm Bureau.

For encouragement of characters and religious education, the University of Michigan is currently sponsoring a "workshop" June 27 to July 7 under the able leadership of Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, university research consultant in religious education.

Along with other states, Michigan is now experiencing a post-war moral slump. Crime is doing rapid-fly. Apparently unaware of the moral law, "Thou Shall Not Kill," 16-year-old Oliver Tarpening, Jr., Lapeer county farm boy, slew four children "because I always wanted to know what it would feel like to kill somebody." We could write a volume on this subject—our sagging morals and our need for more religious education. Maybe we'll do it some week.

Better rural life in Michigan is the aim of a course in rural leadership at Michigan State College July 7 to 18.

A Michigan rural safety council has been formed to do something about the causes of 169 fatal accidents on Michigan farms last year. Burns and explosions accounted for one out of every three mishaps; machinery, one out of four; the bull, one out of four.

And so it goes. One important things is this, Michigan farm folk are trying to help themselves. And from the current signs, they're doing pretty well, thank you.

ABOUT TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merkel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Below and family attended the Below reunion Sunday at Toledo, Ohio, and while there visited the Zoo at Walbridge Park.

—Mrs. Bertha Bauer spent the week end in Michigan Center with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson.

—Mrs. Ed Paden and Terry and Pammy of Akron, Ohio, are spending the week with Miss Patricia Kensler while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kensler and children Mary Francis, Peter and Dick are spending a week at Port Austin as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarland.

—Miss Mildred Gaske began summer school at the Ypsilanti Normal college on Monday.

—Jim Hoyland and Mrs. Norma Seyring of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Closz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Mathias of Seattle, Washington, have arrived to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Leona Mathias.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art McGee and family left Saturday to spend a week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellog at Faton, Ohio.

—Mrs. Teabolds of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Florence Puryear and Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Ann Arbor were recent guests of Mrs. Arda Johnson and daughter, Dora.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hughes are spending a weeks vacation at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Likens at Willard, O.

—Frank Ashton and daughter, Sally, attended the baseball game at Briggs stadium in Detroit on Sunday.

—Mrs. Lavine Berske is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor.

—Mrs. Robert Kirk has received word of the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Rose at St. Paul, Minn.

—Mrs. Jessie Freeman, Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mrs. Bertha Bauer spent Thursday in Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cain and daughter, Patty, of Milan visited Chas. Stringham Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Webber, Mrs. Elizabeth Cash, Miss Lucy Cash and Eliza Martin were in Brooklyn Tuesday evening.

—Chas. Stringham went to St. Joseph hospital Wednesday for a checkup.

—Misses Donna May and Ruth Ann Jacob were in Detroit Saturday morning to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bannow of Detroit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Jacob and son, Karl, went to Detroit Saturday evening to attend the reception, Donna May and Ruth Ann Jacob returned home with them.

STORED HAY SHOULD BE CHECKED OFTEN FOR OVERHEATING

The grim fact that Michigan farmers lose an estimated $250,000 each year from fires caused by spontaneous ignition of hay is important at this time of year, points out F. W. Roth, farm safety specialist at MSC.

A few precautions can help cut the danger of hay fires. Hay should be well cured. Its moisture content should be less than 25 per cent. Loose and chopped hay should be evenly distributed in the mow.

Heating of the hay takes time and the hay should be checked continually for two months after it is put in the mow. A hay prod thermometer can be made very inexpensively and will give a good check of the temperature of the hay. The outfit consists of ten feet of one-half inch electrical conduit with an oak or ash point on one end to make driving into the hay easy. Six one-quarter inch holes should be punched in the conduit above the point. A dairy thermometer on a string is then put into the conduit. A rubber pad at the bottom of the tube will keep the thermometer from breaking.

To use, the prod with the thermometer inside it inserted into the hay and left three to five minutes. The thermometer is then pulled up with the string and read immediately. If read at once, the temperature drop in the thermometer will not exceed four degrees F.

If the temperature reads 160 degrees F, the hay should be checked several times a day. At 180 to 190 degrees F., check often and get assistance if it should rise any higher. Don't work in the mow alone if the temperature is excessively high. Adequate fire fighting facilities should be at hand if heated hay is to be removed and someone who understands the correct removal of heated hay should supervise.

HARD SURFACE IN YARD HELPS STOCK

Many farmers who have watched livestock wallowing knee-deep through muddy barn yards this spring are saying "never again," and making plans for hard surfacing at least part of the yard.

Surfacing with gravel or filling mud holes with stones is often wasted time and effort. The stones or gravel soon become embedded in the top soil, and the yard is as muddy as before. Paving as large an area as is possible with concrete is a more practical method.

George Amundson, extension agricultural engineer at MSC, says that the amount of pavement required will depend on the size of yard and type of livestock. A larger yard and more paving may be desirable for feeder cattle than for dairy cattle. The amount of surfacing can vary from a completely paved yard to a strip near the barn and around the water tank.

4-H ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS REVEALED

Winners of the 4-H club essay contest, sponsored by the Michigan Dairy Industry committee during June Dairy Month, were announced recently by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at MSC.

Mary Cook, Seymour Lake 4-H club member, won first prize with her essay titled "Milk and Milk Products are the most economical Food." The award is a trip to the 4-H club congress.

Other winners in the contest were: Betty Jones, DuBois School, Mason; Maxine Salmon, Howell; Bess Carpenter, Coldwater; Budd Ellenbaum, Owendale; Nancy Jean Milliman, Freeland; Jerry Jason, Williamston; and Russell Mason, Rose City.

Ohio has set a seven-day pheasant and a 25-day rabbit season for 1947, with hunting hours limited to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

ABOUT TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Toss Knoepp entertained on Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Charla Knoepp's first birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mersteen Knoepp and daughter, Charla, Chas. Groesbeck of Detroit and Mrs A. M. Frye of Ann Arbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler entertained on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Theodore Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zeigler and daughter, Joy Ann of East Lansing. Mrs. Amelia Houck, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Zeigler, has returned home for the summer.

—Mrs. Zeigler and Joy Ann are spending the week with Mrs. Houck.

—Mrs. Frank Higgins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster to Toledo Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgson and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Briggs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad of Lansing spent Sunday with Mrs. Norman Higgins. Shirley, who has been spending two weeks here returned home with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins and son, Douglas, and Shirley Conrad accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stafford of Tecumseh to Waldbridge Park recently.

—Suzanne Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Lower of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zorn of Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heimerdinger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furgeson and Mrs. Seite Furgeson spent Sunday at Lake Orion where they were the guests of Mrs. B. Furgeson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehrig. The Kenneth Furgeson boys returned home Sunday after spending a week with their aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton were honored Sunday at a shower at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton. Thirty-five relatives were present at the pot-luck dinner from Wayne, Napoleon, East Lansing and Ann Arbor. Presents to the shower held on Sunday they were rendered a miscellaneous shower by the neighbors. The couple received many lovely gifts at both parties.

—Gottlieb Roller fell off the porch at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Raymond on Wednesday. He was taken to Mercy hospital Jackson on Sunday and it was found that he is suffering from a broken hip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Davidter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse were among those who attended the Extension Club picnic at Alton Grau's on Sunday.

—Mrs. Cora Dolan and daughter, Joanna of Coldwater spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dresselhouse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conrad and sons Jimmie and Charles of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gibbs.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirk and Austin Kirk spent the week end at Saugatuck and Muskegon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walker and daughter, Charline of Jackson and Mrs. Will Walker of Wolf Lake were Sunday visitors of Chas. Heimerdinger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Parr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevier of Jackson.

—Miss Irene Lamb has returned to Cleary college after spending a week and a half with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lamb.

—Mrs. Sam Brown has returned home after spending a week with her son, Knowlton Brown at Ypsilanti.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brick spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch. Bobby Brick returned to Detroit with them to spend his vacation there.

—Anthony Eberle of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamlaber.

—Julius Lindbert of Detroit spent Wednesday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaffer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaffer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaffer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer at Wamplers Lake.

—Mrs. D. Kichler of Saline is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger.

—Miss Annetta Brientenbacher of Detroit spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flood.

—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiesen. Each are asked to bring their table service. The regular meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. before the picnic.

—Mrs. Carl Schaffer and Mrs. Don Nourse will attend the American Legion Convention at Detroit on July 3, 4, 5 and 6th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knauss and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab enjoyed Sunday at Wamplers Lake.

—Mrs. Bertha Bauer spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. James Watson and family at Michigan Center and on Sunday attended a picnic at Wamplers Lake.

RIGHT CURING HELPS TO MAKE GOOD HAY

Curing hay is almost as important as cutting it at the right time, points out Carter Harrison, farm crops specialist at MSC.

Most hays if cut in the morning are ready to put in the windrows the same day. If it is first allowed to wilt just at it has fallen hay will cure more readily and more uniformly than if cured entirely in windrows. It is desirable, however, to get it into the windrow before it gets too dry or bleached. Dew will bleach wilted hay left in the swath overnight and some of the desirable green color will be lost.

When rain interferes, hay in the windrows gets only about one-fifth as much rain on a given amount as hay in the swath. Also, windrowed hay has less surface exposed to sun and dew than hay in the swath, and the air moves through it more readily. Hay containing from 20 to 25 per cent moisture can be safely stored loose or in bales. Beyond that mow-burning and spontaneous combustion may occur.

IRON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cushman spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Trole at Little Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Helen Cushman returned home Sunday after spending the week with her daughter and family at Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazee, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Nogle, Mrs. Ralph Noggle, Mr. Walter Frey, Mrs. Mina Trole and Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Trole attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Atkins and Neal Brazee at Centerline Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Jedele are parents of a son born Wednesday, June 25, at Bixby hospital, Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rock of near Chelsea spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaible and daughter of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaible, Jr., of Florida visited at the George Grossman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dresselhouse accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limmer of Jackson to Ontonagon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tomlinson of Royal Oak spent the week end with the Will Shade family.

SHARON

Mrs. Eugene Schulman and little daughter, Carol Ann, of Ypsilanti, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob Schulman, returned home Saturday.

Master Maynard Chebotski of Arizona visited Mrs. Chebotski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schumm.

Mrs. Paul Wahr entertained the Merry Go-Round Club Thursday afternoon.

The Sharon extension club will have their picnic at Little Wolf Lake Thursday with a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Will Frey and Miss Minnie Wahr Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moss of Dearborn, who bought the Linbert farm are spending the week here. They are building a new home on the farm.

Godlieb Roller, who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Raymond, fell last week and was taken to the Jackson hospital for X-rays. His hip was fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Breitenwischer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Kuhl and family attended the Breitenwischer reunion at Little Wolf Lake.

F. F. Fumery of River Rouge have bought the William Meyer farm and are planning on moving here soon.

NORVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raby were in Leslie Sunday to visit Mrs. Anna Todd, who will move to Jackson this week.

Mrs. Leland Trole was called to Cedar, last week by the death of her nephew, who was drowned.

Miss Barbara Sanders and a girl friend from Grass Lake have gone to Denver, Colorado, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Palmer of San Bernadino, California, is at the home of her brother, Donald Bassom and family.

Miss Mary Gormley of Jackson spent the week end at James Gormleys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brubaker have gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit relatives.

WILL HIRE 56 FOR GAME WARDENS

Michigan's long-planned expansion of it force of conservation officers edged into a position "just around the corner" as the conservation commission authorized hiring 56 more men within the next 60 days.

The commission ordered the strengthening of its law enforcement staff in its first meeting since the Legislature voted increased fishing and hunting license fees to support an intensified law enforcement program.

In the first months of their service, the new officers alternately will spend two weeks in the field with officers who are seasoned veterans and two week in training classes at the department's Higgins lake school.

—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Glen Bertke were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niles and sons of Grass Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radke entertained Sunday for dinner for her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fuller of Wayne.

JOBS OPEN WITH STATE POLICE

Announcement of a series of examinations for promotionals in the Michigan State Police, without any definite time limit for filing applications, is made by Thomas J. Wilson, personnel director of the State Civil Service Commission.

Under this procedure an examination will be held whenever the number of applications currently on hand warrants. Formerly examinations were conducted periodically, with a time limit for filing applications being established for each. It is expected the change will be an important incentive to enlistments.

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard pointed out that there are a number of trooper vacancies to be filled.

"There are vacancies which accumulated during and since the war," Leonard said. "We did not add any trooper personnel while the war was in progress and are now planning to bring our force up to authorized strength."

"We are very desirous of obtaining recruits from the smaller communities and rural areas of the state as we have found they turn out to be excellent officers," Leonard added. "I might also state that while there is no limited period in which to file applications, those who delay too long are risking the possibility that the ranks be filled when they seek to enlist."

The State Police is a career service, with employment security, good pay and pension retirement. Applicants must be not less than 21 or more than 30 years of age, unmarried, and physically fit.

Applications for enlistment may be obtained from State Police posts, or by writing the State Police Headquarters or the State Civil Service Commission in Lansing.

Although it is not required, those interested in becoming troopers are urged by Leonard to go to the nearest State Police post to obtain whatever information they desire about the service. He said that most applicants are now war veterans who have found that the service offers various advantages of particular appeal to them.

ABOUT TOWN

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kapp and family and John Vogeding of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogeding.

—Spending Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhl were Mr. and Mrs. Seibert McNeal and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and daughter of Carrollton, Ky. Other guests of Kuhls are their nephew and niece, Donald and Dorothy Smith of Detroit, who are spending a week with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindberi have received word of the birth of a granddaughter, Susan Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seyfried of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Seyfried was the former Marion Lindbert.

—Mrs. Frank Higgins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Wurster to Toledo Sunday.

—Those from Manchester who attended the wedding of Helen Sauter and James Walsh at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Adrian on Saturday were Mrs. Bertha Bauer, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Michigan Center and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Dexter. Helen Sauter is a niece of Carl and Joe Schwab.

Donna Kemner spent last week with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman at Rogers Corners.

—Mrs. Henry Radke was taken to the Tecumseh hospital Tuesday after suffering a slight stroke.

—John Loucks, who is recovering from a stroke is improving nicely at the home of his daughter, Mrs Clark Beebe.

Legion Delegates Meet In Detroit

American Legionnaires will celebrate the Fourth at Detroit where thousands of delegates, representing 540 Legion post in all sections of Michigan, will assemble for the Legion's 29th annual state convention July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Two parades, band contests, drum and bugle corps competitions and exhibitions of rapid-fire precision drilling by the world-famous American Legion Zouaves of Jackson, will provide plenty of public entertainment during the big four-day program.

Three hotels will serve as convention headquarters and home part of the delegation. Legionnaires will register at the Book-Cadillac, the 40 and 8 at the Fort Shelby, and the Legion Auxiliary at the Statler.

First major event will be the mile-long 40 & 8 parade on Woodward avenue at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 3. Next afternoon will see 12 to 15 highly-trained and colorfully uniformed Legion drum and bugle corps compete for state honors at Fordson Stadium in Dearborn, where the Jackson Zouaves will stage their show as an added attraction.

The Legion's championship band will be named following a concert and contest in downtown Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday, July 4. Bagley avenue between Cass and Grand River will be roped off for this program, which will include another exhibition by the Zouaves.

Woodward avenue will be lined with spectators again at 2 p.m. Saturday for the annual Legion parade. Massed bands, drum and bugle corps and thousands of World War II veterans will in the line of march.

Legion policy and a state-wide program of Legion endeavor for the ensuing year will be determined at business sessions to be held throughout the convention at the Cass Technical high school auditorium. New state officers will be chosen, including a successor to Earl F. Gonschor of Saginaw, present state commander. Two well known Legionnaires, Arthur H. Clarke of South Haven, and Joseph L. Heath of Lansing, are in the race for the state commandership.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the neighbors, relatives and friends for their acts of sympathy, also Rev. Von Rague for his comforting words, at the time of the loss of our dear wife and mother. —The Family of Caroline Schaible.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and fruit I received both at Mercy hospital and at my home. — Henry Steinaway.

Hardware And Implement News

BY DRESSELHOUSE and DAVIDTER

Last week, we made mention that we had received an elevator for baled hay which was not, so we and will say that it still lies on the ground in the rear of our store as Our Setter-Uppers have been so busy installing corn cultivators to tractors and with other Service Work that we have not had time but by the time this copy rolls off the press without a doubt it will be ready for a demonstration.

We wish to make mention of the fact that Mr. Geo. Nollar who bought the Heimerdinger Farm a few years ago has purchased a Hay Choper Machine. This machine picks up the hay from a windrow, cuts it in lengths to suit, and blows it on the wagon. At the barn he has installed a blower that sends it into the mow unouched by the human hands. Better take a little time off and go to the Nollar Farm and see these machines in operation and how easy the job of having can be made.

While at this farm ask George to show you the Mechanical Stable Cleaner which he has installed and which cleans the gutter behind 40 cows in twelve minutes.

The Klinger Bros. who live in Lima Township installed the same machines a year ago and are more than pleased with the result obtained.

A week ago we made mention that the trucking company lost the trays to our Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows but a few days later they brought them, so if you need one you had better call soon as they won't last long.

We have a good stock of seven quart Cold Pack Canners, something that has been very hard to get for a long time. Let us supply your wants now.

The last week Blarney said: "In addition to a good 5c cigar, the town could use a paved road to Wamplers Lake."

Well lets do something about it!

Yours until next week.

Vets Surmount New Hurdles To Succeed in Farm Venture

It's Another War, a Continual One—But Ex-G.I.s, Even Disabled, Still Win

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It's still a war—a war against drought, insect pests, labor shortages, scarcity of materials and, most of all, lack of credit—but young men of the nation, returning from World War II to wrest their living from the soil, have utilized the same resolve and determination they displayed on the battlefields to make a success of their farming ventures.

In the field of credit, which has proved a perplexing problem to many would-be farmers, Farmers Home administration, a new and little publicized federal agency has established a revolving fund, veterans, even disabled men, to realize their dreams. Thousands of veterans have utilized this source of credit for funds to buy a farm or to rent and operate one.

Created out of a merger of the old Farm Security administration and the emergency farm loan and feed loan divisions of the Department of Agriculture, the new Farmers Home administration grants loans under provisions of the old Bankhead-Jones act and the farm tenant relief act.

Liberal Terms.

Loans which are limited to $12,000 and up to 40 years and bear interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. To assist in administering the program, FHA has agents in more than 2,000 agricultural committee southeast throughout the country.

Making the farm of a loan position fully applicable to thousands of returning war veterans is a chance to be made only to those unable to obtain credit from other regular credit agencies. For instance, if a veteran has been turned down at other farm lending agencies or has had trouble or no application for a G.I. loan, he still can go to Farmers Home administration and get credit. Many liberal terms

As to the disabled war veteran who might be turned down for a farm loan at other agencies, Farmers Home administration makes exists the requirements that the disabled veteran must be able to show only that his farm is large enough to provide his family a decent living. Farmers Home administration feels that the disabled veteran has to show only that his farm is large enough to provide his family a decent living. That is with decent usage of his time in farming and that he will get his potential income, other than his farm, from farming.

For many veterans returning from the war, last fall's harvest season was the first harvest since their FHA loan, and according to reports gathered by FHA headquarters in Washington, thousands of them veterans have specified their percentage's share in them.

Above report is certainly up a human interest story. It's story of young men facing life for the first time, unloaned credit or other credit agencies and then going to the local FHA agent and being granted the five thousands of dollars which means the difference between a well-rounded life with a business security or satisfaction, a worried and depressing state of government pensions.

Story of Courage.

For instance, there is Fred Blackwell of Portsmouth, Ala. This veteran came back from the war and battle action in Germany with a paralyzed leg. He had been in shell-shock before going into the service. The pain from his leg was terrific. He also had a stomach ailment and the Veterans administration doctors prescribed a soft food diet for him. However, with the determination typical of many veterans, he bought an 80-acre farm on an FHA loan and put in his first crop, which he says was "trouble on milk and cracklers." But he reaped 12 bales of cotton, so well as 300 bushels of corn, two tons of hay. He also has started building up a dairy herd, purchasing one cow a month.

Perseverance Pays.

Then there is tall, husky Bill Werner, who returned home from war with four battle stars, a French Croix de Guerre, a good conduct ribbon and a desire to settle down up to be a farmer. He calculated every avenue of credit open to veteran FHA. Now Bill has a 300-acre farm in the upper boot country near Moulton, Ala.

Werner managed into the same difficulties encountered by many veterans in the matter of labor. But Bill had been up against tougher propositions while fighting Uncle Sam's battles. So, instead of bolting it among idle, he joined with neighbors who needed a helping hand on their farms, a big near helper-swapper to beat harvesting. Now in his first year on his farm, he reckoned the yield, but he still took 325 bales of bales of 12 pounds last fall.

For several months whole milk from eight head of cows has been going to market from the Werner farm, and he grew plenty of alfalfa, corn and other feeds with a surplus for sale. Altogether the veteran will take in more than $5,500 from his farming venture his first year.

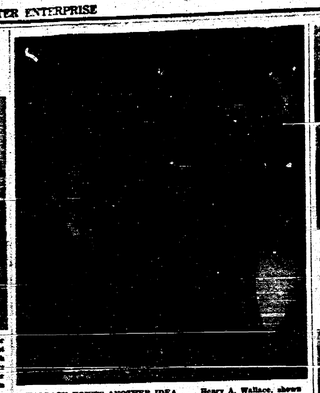
Tennessee counts on the farm as in the army for Bill's way. Farmers are carrying for a flock of 300 hens and has redecorated the interior of their farm home.

Needs Little Space.

There is Andy Sokolik who landed with the troops at Normandy on D-Day. Andy didn't have much money to operate at his south Ohio farm. Neither did he need much or an acre. He and his wife, Vineland, N. J., and there are 4 acres of ground, irrigated acres for high production. Andy borrowed $4,000 to operational cash.

There are thousands of others who are making good on farms purchased with an FHA loan or operating farms under Farm Tenant Act. Veterans are using loans to purchase equipment to be used in part for farming, part for other jobs and supplement living with a good job on the side.

CHECKING THE CROP . . . Farmer Oscar Wingfield, Cuba, Ala., veteran, John Werner, and Farmer Wingfield discuss the condition of John's cotton crop at the end of his first years hard on the land.



WALLACE VOICES ANOTHER IDEA . . . Henry A. Wallace, shown here with Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.), waves to crowds at Washington Waterside where he spoke on international relations. Recently returned from a two-month cross-country speaking tour, Wallace said his Washington, D. C., listeners that President Truman should invite Soviet Premier Josef Stalin to "peace meeting" in Berlin to settle differences.

FRIENDLY WORDS . . . Mme. Andrei Gromyko, wife of Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made radio address from W. N. information and hospitality center. She took as her subject international friendship. Her audience was composed of United Nations personnel and their families.

TELLS OF RED PLANS . . . Dr. George Dimitrov, former head of Bulgarian Agrarian party, said Communist operations in Bulgaria and Balkans are part of conspiracy to plunge all of Europe under Soviet domination.

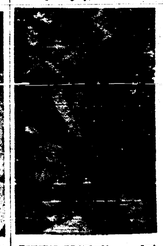
ELLIOTT DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the rank of chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding service in North Africa in 1943. Left to right on lawn of French embassy in Washington, D. C., are: Mrs. William Bullitt, Mrs. William Bryden of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

GOOD SCOUT . . . Rachel Clarke, 17-year-old representative of Great Britain's Girl Guides, arrived in New York to attend first world encampment of Girl Scouts to be held since 1937.

SLIGHT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from this picture which of the two is the more proud—David Corn because he looks like his son, William, or little William because he looks so much like Pop.

GIVES THANKS . . . Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, expressed his country's gratitude to the National Catholic Welfare conference in America for sending 14,000 meals daily to starving Hungary.

UNSCHEDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Marrison, his wife and their two and a half-year-old daughter, Judy, the international textile exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to set up temporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. Promoters of the family in their cozy retreat made special officers of hammers, saws, T-squares, blueprints—and flowers.



HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Just as though the housing problem weren't bad enough, the Los Angeles home and building exposition sponsors this hut composed of basement, attic, 2-squares, blueprints—and flowers.

TEAMWORK COUNTS . . . 821 Werner, World War II combat veteran, and his wife, Pauline, feel that teamwork counts for a great deal in farming.

NO PEANUT PEAKS

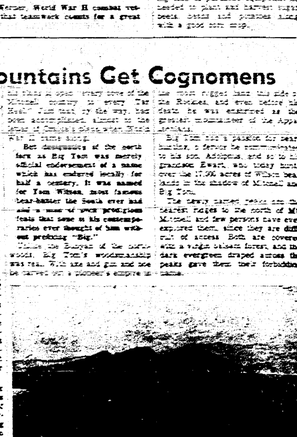
Unnamed Mountains Get Cognomens

RALEIGH, N. C.—The 300 odd unnamed mountains in the Appalachian range now are officially Mt. Craige and Big Tom, following a decision by the federal board on geographic names to accept recommendations made by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry and other North Carolinians.

And they are not inherently peanut mountains either, for they are taller than Mt. Mitchell, the highest in the eastern United States—starting 1,945 feet and topped only by its near neighbor, Mount Mitchell (6,684). Big Tom is 6,288 feet high.

The two unnamed peaks in the Black mountain range are in Avery county, near Linville, formerly as the State Sanitarium, but this was excluded from county consideration for non-friendly motives. The Black mountain range is so numerous with high mountains that geographers did just what Adam took to the two peaks and recommended Mount Craige and Mount Big Tom.

Naming of the higher south peak for the late Gov. Locke Craige was prompted by his well-known love of the mountains. Craige was governor of the state from 1913 to 1917, the "model-T era" in 1913 when North Carolinians for the first time had travel means to reach their magnificent mountain scenic treasures, and 1917 when only the most species of World War I forced the nonsectional monumental to give up.



NO LONGER MINUS NAMES . . . Twin peaks in the Black mountains of North Carolina, long rankling as the last two unnamed monuments of the Appalachian range, now are officially Mount Craige (right) and Big Tom (left).

GRASSROOTS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

World Always Needs Food

IN A recent issue of *Collier's* an official of the department of agriculture stated there were only two acres of tillable ground in the world for each of the world's inhabitants. We could have no better authority for the statement.

It does not seem possible that sufficient food of all kinds, to keep one person alive, can be produced on only two acres. In reality a large portion of the people of the world are living on food raised on less than two acres. Some of the people of the world, we in America especially, are consuming the product of far more than the two acres that would be our share. If we were limited in our food consumption to the product of only two acres we would feel we were starving. On many of our western ranches, not less than 25 acres is considered as a minimum for each head of cattle. Two acres would produce only a limited portion of the beef, pork, mutton and fowl; of the wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, vegetables and fruits of many varieties, that we, as individuals, pour into our stomachs each year. We Americans, as individuals, throw away as much food each year as could be produced on two acres.

Staggering as such figures are they can have some real meaning for the American farmer. For one thing they mean we can be assured of a market for American farm products provided an inter-governmental system is set up that will insure distribution. It can, and must, be arranged so that a surplus of food in one place can be obtained by those who need it, wherever they may be. World governments can provide an equitable means of distribution if they will. It is not a job for any one nation.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM

There can be no valid excuse for the wanton destruction of little pigs, for limiting the production of corn, wheat or other food products, so long as there are people in the world who need food, as many, millions do right now, have in the past and will in the future.

To provide a method of world distribution that will enable those who need food to eat it is a problem right now for world economists and world statesmen. Among those who are: Mrs. William Bryden, Air Attache Col. William Bryden of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Emerson Roosevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Job for a Lonely Woman

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"I could be popular enough; one of those nicely-groomed, graying women who play bridge, keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles. Or I could marry again, but I somehow can't consider either prospect seriously.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story of Charmian Lewis is not unusually tragic, as stories go today, and yet her letter is a very sad one, and she wants advice. Charmian was a newspaper woman 25 years ago, when she made a sensationally good marriage. Jim Lewis was handsome, popular, rich, devoted. He was killed in Flanders on November 10, 1918, just a few hours before the guns fell silent.

Charmian's baby, Marie, was born that month. Marie now is well married and living in Mexico, Charmian could live with them, of course, but they are children—no excuse for her to be a useful grandmother—and they are busy folk. Everyone knows that the navy is a club, and outsiders always feel themselves outsiders. And Charmian is comfortably rich, so that she may have her own home nicely kept, and may make between a useful and busy person—if she will.

Bridge and Gossip.

"A merely social life would be quite possible, and I could be popular enough; one of those nicely-groomed graying women who play bridge," writes Charmian. "Keep appointments in beauty parlors, discuss servants, movies, styles. Or I could marry again, but I somehow can't consider either prospect seriously. Jim and I had only seven months together, in all, but they're going to last me for life.

"I'd like to go back on the old newspaper. But at 44, rich, well-dressed, independent, that wouldn't work. You have to need a newspaper job to put up with the strain of it. I dabble in every drive, charity, project that comes up; Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, community chest, Russian, China, tornado relief. I buy tickets for everything. But all this leaves me profoundly unsatisfied. I know that if I plunged into something, even book-binding, language study, stamp collecting, I'd think my way out. But which shall it be? I must be free to visit Mary every year. Call that two months. What of the other six?"

Enter Politics.

Well, Charmian, I'll answer you by telling *you* what I'd do, if I were a whole generation younger, as you are, and had the means to do it. I'd go in for politics—and how! I think my own resentment of the encroaching years is that I was born just a little too late for it.

It is the greatest country in the world needed honest servants. It is today. If ever we needed level heads in Washington, it is right now. If ever the muddles that men have made of international affairs, labor problems, juvenile control, national policies were crying aloud for the touch of a woman's hand—firmly holding a maternal slipper—it is now. We want leaders, pitifully, cruelly, desperately. Perhaps you are one. Perhaps you can help put good men and women into office. No soldier at the front ever did his country a nobler service than you can, if you will.

The plunge into politics, for a woman, is apt to be a trifle grimy. The practical start is to watch the papers for announcement of a political meeting or rally, and attend it. If delegates to some larger meeting are solicited, and they usually are, volunteer for that service. Get onto a committee, or head a delegation, and learn how simple the business of state management is, and begin to pull your weight as a privileged citizen of the greatest country the world ever has known.

Critical Times.

And you younger women, you mothers of nursery-age children, you young nurses and teachers, how about you? Do you realize that the things that affect the next generation have moved out of the hands of Granny and Mommy and dear Teacher? That tremendous forces are afoot whose action will affect us all, and perhaps undo what we've been building since the world-shaking days of Washington and Jefferson?

Just now and then you young wives, go with Bill and Bob to a political meeting, read an occasional newspaper article, form an opinion. This will be a true service to America, a service without cost or sacrifice. It may save you in 10 years—in 20 years—from the bitter and terrible sacrifice that this joyous little nursery of yours would have to face in another war.

Plastic Tableware Is Tested by Army

Preliminary tests of army tableware made of molded plastics indicate that these items have many advantages over chinaware dishes for military purposes. Eventually these dishes will probably be used in homes too.

Plastic bowls, cups and plates are undergoing tests at army hospitals, at Camp Lee, Va., and in a quartermaster-operated restaurant.

Now the quartermaster corps is conducting research into plastic molding materials and processes in the search for products that will meet high military requirements. Plastic articles produced for civilian use often do not have sufficient impact strength and abrasion resistance, the low water absorption, rugged design, and resistance to extremely high and low temperatures needed in military items. The army hopes, with cooperation of the plastics industry, to develop materials for use in such items as buttons, sunglass frames, waterbag faucets, crash helmets and tableware.

During the war the quartermaster corps developed a six-compartment plastic dinner tray which employed new developments in molding materials. The tray proved to be superior to the metal tray in that it presented a better appearance, was easy to clean and did not absorb sweat as readily as the metal tray.

Other problems in the study of plastics for army use include impregnated and coated items, low-pressure methods for molding such articles as helmets, and the development of nylon molding materials as substitutes for leather.

No More 'Spellers'

DISASTER has overtaken us! National poverty has forced drastic retrenchment! For the next year, at least, we will have no one to name any newly discovered mountain range, river, creek or lake. Nor will we have anyone to tell us how to spell and pronounce those that have been named. That, said the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, is a luxury poor folks can not afford. The $50,000 that luxury has cost us each year was cut out of the interior department budget, much against the wishes of several beneficiaries experts who could spell and properly pronounce such names as K-E-O-K-U-K or L-A J-O-L-L-O. Such economy comes a bit hard, but $50,000 is worth saving.

• • •

BACK in the days of Sockless Jerry Simpson and the Populists, we were more afraid of "printing press" money than we now are of the Communists. Today we have great gobs of "printing press" money, and though it is not worth much, each of us fights to get our share, or more.

• • •

Would the natives of these Pacific islands we have taken over gain any advantage should we force upon them our type of civilization?

• • •

Go with him to a political meeting . . .

LEADERS NEEDED

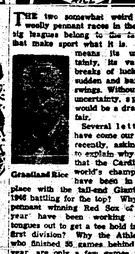
An intelligent, well-off widow asks Miss Norris for some advice on choosing a really absorbing and useful career. She can afford to devote herself to practically anything she wishes. Part-time assistance to charity drives, community services and so on, are not sufficient to interest this vigorous, alert woman, who used to be an energetic worker.

Her daughter is married to a naval officer and now lives in Mexico. Except for two months a year, when Mrs. Lewis wants to visit her daughter, she has nothing to do. Of course, she writes, she could plunge into the useless social activity of bridge-playing and gossiping, but that doesn't interest her.

Miss Norris advises Mrs. Lewis to enter politics and to try to work herself up to a position dominant enough to wield some really constructive power. The need for intelligent, unselfish leadership is urgent. The years ahead are critical. Events that will shape the future for generations are just ahead.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE



Grantland Rice

THE two somewhat weird and woolly pennant races in the two big leagues belong to the factors that make sport what it is. This means its uncertainty, its various breaks of luck, its sudden and baffling swings. Without this uncertainty, sport would be a drab affair.

Several letters have come our way recently, asking us to explain why it is that the Cardinals, world's champions, have been in last place with the tail-end Giants of 1948 battling for the top? Why the pennant winning Red Sox of last year have been working their tongues out to get a toe hold in the first division? Why the Athletics, who finished 36 games behind last year, are only a few games from the top of the American league? Why Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser, the two star pitchers of the last few years, have taken so much punishment? Why Stan Musial, a normal .365 hitter, has been trying to pass .300? Why the Dodgers with so many erratic pitchers and only one .300 hitter—have been leading or challenging for the top? This fortnight of queries goes on and on.

The Erratic Element

The answer is simple enough. It is the uncertainty of sport and the uncertainty of the human and otherwise animal race, including race horses, harness horses or greyhounds.

For example, the Cardinals were rated as 2 to 5 this year, the best team in baseball. But who could tell in advance that Musial, a great ball player, would first have an appendix ailment and later an eye attack? After spending a month with the team in St. Petersburg, we rated the best Birds the best team, and also the best-conditioned team. We had seen leave the south in years.

So did most of the big league managers. Joe Cronin included, and baseball experts who were in the west coast vicinity.

Neither Cronin nor Eddie Dyer, two pennant-winning managers, could slip up any angle on the debacle.

"Why don't you figure it out?" was their comeback. Which had us stopped in our tracks. Both Red Sox pitching and hitting took the same dive the Cardinals ran across. They were practically the same pitchers and hitters who won both flags a year ago. This again is what makes sport what it is.

• • •

Leading Rule Breakers

An argument came up recently as to what sport game or competition has more rule infractions—baseball, football, boxing, golf, tennis, rowing, hockey, basketball or what? In our opinion the two worst offenders are football, college and pro, and golf.

Basketball and hockey are not so far behind, judging from the penalties inflicted, but they are not quite up to the two we have named.

"Harry-up" Yost told me once that he doubted there was ever a single football play without a foul that might have been called. This seems reasonable. In football we have 22 young active athletics, all under tension, body to body.

The four officials are usually high grade, doing their best. But four men can't watch 22 men, scattered all over the field. Holding is the main offense. There is illegal use of hands and arms. There is offside. There is starting too quickly. There are any number of offenses that a player can commit, often with no intent of breaking any rule.

In rule-breaking, holding especially, the pros are subtler than the collegians. They know more. They know how to grab an opponent and let go in the fraction of a second. I got this from ex-collegians who have just turned pro. "We can't match the pros in holding," all of them say. "They are much faster and smarter."

Yet if officials begin calling too many penalties they ruin the game. They are accused of trying to hog the spotlight. So most of them try to call only the penalties that count. They'll overlook an offside or a holding penalty that had no effect on the play. This sounds reasonable enough, unless the sound of the whistle dominated the play.

In the matter of rule breaking, football leads them all. It is the type of competition that leads to rule breaking, a big part of it unintentional through overeagerness that leads to holding, offside or starting ahead of the ball; also illegal use of hands.

Basketball and Hockey

Baseball players have little chance to break rules with four tough umpires. Otherwise they probably would be the leaders.

The basketball athletic is a honest-to-all sound in the head and hockey has its share of offenders. Track and field is close to 100 per cent clean. It is that type of sport. Polo needs good officiating, for like football it is a contact game, with a horse or pony thrown in.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansies Crocheted in Filet Romantic Lace-Skirted Design

5460

Filet Chair Set

DEAR little pansy faces are crocheted in filet to make this lovely and unusual chair set. So easy to do, and the set will look so beautiful on your best upholstered chair.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, filet charts, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 5460) send 20 cents in coin. Your name, address and pattern number.

5495

Treasure Lace

LACE-SKIRTED and embroidered figures worked in a romantic fashion. These designs make unusual pillowcase or dresser scarf decorations. Crocheted lace measures 4 inches deep in the "skirt" section, the edging carries out to the end of the pillowcase. Make a most handsome and sure-to-be-treasured gift!

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace on the Romantic Lady Designs (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin. Your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
170 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?
2. When was the Mammoth cave in Kentucky discovered?
3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?
4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S. patent office?
5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?
6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?
7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?
8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?

The Answers

1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.
2. In 1809.
3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, 1300.
4. Two and one-half million.
5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of their flowing oriental robes.
6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.
7. Two hundred and thirty-one miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington.
8. Blythe.

Ships, Unable to Make Headway, Tie to Iceberg

Ships sailing in the North Atlantic and the oceans surrounding Antarctica are sometimes unable to progress against strong head winds and surface currents, says Collier's. On the other hand, icebergs are not affected by these factors owing to their size and depth, but are moved only by deep currents.

When possible, therefore, a ship in such a predicament will tie itself to an iceberg that is going its way.

Classifieds

RATES: 10c per (6 word) line. Minimum 35c. Subsequent insertions, half price if copy is not changed. Extra charge for display lines. Deadline—Noon, Wednesday. Your credit's good. Ph. 3521

FOR SALE

WANTED—Hay to cut on shares. Wm. Prescott, Tracey rd. Phone 2365. 40*1

FISH WORMS FOR SALE—Ph. 3594. Glen Bertke. 40-3

BOTTLED GAS (SHELLANE) Ranges Now available for immediate delivery. Nationally advertised brands. WEATHER-WAXS 4600 Francis St. Jackson. Open evenings.

NEW NEPTUNE 1 1-2 hp Outboard Motor—$66.50. Quantity of good used Tires and Tubes. — Delco Portable Radios with self-charging batteries. Tirb Chevrolet Co. 40*2

FOR SALE— Seat Covers. Universal Fiber Coach and Sedan. 1200 Front Seat only $7.50 and custom covers. F. W. Bowden Phone 2701. tf

FOR SALE—Poland-China stock hog, double-treated. Edwin C. Haeussler. Clinton Road. 40*1

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair in good condition. Mrs. Lorena Ahrens. 40*1

FOR SALE—Motor Byke, almost new. Sell reasonably. Manchester RR 2Care of J. C. Creech, ask for Cecil. 40*1

FOR SALE—John Deere Hay Loader, drop head. Jesse Walker. 40*1

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel Puppies, months old. Registered stock. Bonde and Red. For quick sale. $10 and $15. Mrs. S. W. Cubman, Watkins Farms Phone Manchester 2942. 40*3

FOR SALE—Dining room suite. In good condition. 115 W. Main. Mrs. Wm. Hensie. 40*1

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Phone 2271.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM BALING — hay and straw. Bale with the automatic twine tie pickup baler this year. Willie Frey, Sharon Valley rd. Prone 2707. 40*3

HORSES WANTED—$15 and up paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. Prompt pickup. LANG FEED CO., 6600 Chase Road, Dearborn, Mich. tfn

VISIT THE MEXICAN Treasure House. Whether its from the Blue Hen or the Original Tower you'll agree "It's a Treasure." In heart of Irish Hills, US-112. tf

ATTENTION — Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth owners. Ignition and door keys duplicated. Plastic safe, carry an extra set. Tirb Chevrolet Sales. 40—

TRADE—1937 Ford Coupe, will trade for good cow or two heifers. Ph. 3541. 40—

GIRL SCOUTS TAKING VACATION TO CLIMAX YEAR

The Girl Scouts having finished another year under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman are vacationing at the Girl Scout "Camp of the Hills." Those attending are: Joyce Tirb, Joan Huber, Mary Ellen Schwab, Gwen Johnston, Eunice Nichols, Jo Ann Fink and Ruth Kuhl.

Several girls are working on 1st and 2nd Class badges. Gwen Johnston recently finished the work required to merit her a "curved-bar badge."

Meeting of Girls Scouts will reopen the first of September. New members are welcome.

LUCKHART REUNION

The Luckhart reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cain at Leoni on Sunday with a potlock dinner served at noon. Those from Manchester who attended were Mrs. Flora Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp and family.

The next reunion will be held in June 1948 at the home of Oscar Noll at Benton Harbor.

WANTED

FOR SALE—2-pc. living room suite, like new, reasonable. Take Sharon Hollow road to Wolf rd. Iron Creek Lake. Come to cottage, 520 on lake. Mrs. Devries.

WANTED—Apartment or light housekeeping rooms. Three or more rooms desired. Needed immediately. Inquire at Don's Dairy Bar, Manchester. 37tf

WANTED—A Model A Ford in good condition. Will pay top price. Albert Giehart. Ph. 5602. 40*1

NINE POPPY POSTER WINNERS NAMED

Nine school children from Adrian, Detroit and Ann Arbor were named this week as winners in the annual American Legion and Auxiliary poppy poster contest. Each will receive a cash award and the three best posters will be sent to New York for the national competition.

More than 3,400 children entered the state contest and helped the Michigan Legion and Auxiliary sell two million of the memorial flowers. Funds from the sale will aid needy veterans and their dependents.

Contests judges were Roy C. Gamble and Ray I. Marty, two of Michigan's distinguished artists, William Carlton, president of Carlton Studios; and Emanuel Christensen and Mrs. Christine Hilborn, chairman and secretary of the Legion and Auxiliary state poppy committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wirt and daughter, Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith will spend the holiday week-end with Sherman Sloats at Afton.

Legend Credits Princess With Discovery of Silk

According to Chinese legend, a little princess dropped a silk cocoon into her cup of hot tea and found that the tough silken cord could be unrolled into a strong, slender fiber. Silk had arrived in clothe royalty to be sold for its weight in gold, to be the cause of wars and many violent deaths.

The world is indebted to China for the most beautiful of all textiles, silk.

White silk is spun by the cultivated caterpillar which feeds on mulberry leaves; the brownish silk is produced from the cocoons which feed on Manchurian oak leaves, while a yellow variety of silk is obtained in Szechwan.

Mexico was raising silkworms experimentally in the 1870s and now is considering silkworm raising as a national industry which will employ thousands of rural workers. Cuba and Nicaragua also has been evaluating the possibilities. In California, experiments are being conducted to produce silk, equal in quality to that produced in the Orient.

Fire-Proof Concrete

A concrete engineered to withstand temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit has been developed. The product will fill a need for a refractory castable in the construction of industrial furnaces. It also will aid in construction of large fireproof buildings due to its character which prevents crumbling when subjected to intense heat. The material has shown excellent stability and resistance to spalling, or disintegration, under repeated heating and cooling cycles in service trials and laboratory tests. These tests are said to have resulted in an exceedingly small volume change on initial firing, and in no shrinkage or expansion under continuous use at high temperatures.

Fingerprinting Diamonds

Some day it may be possible to identify diamonds as readily as fingerprints. W. Waters Schwab, New York diamond expert, says that there are no absolutely perfect diamonds. What is loosely called a "perfect" or flawless diamond is one, according to federal authorities, which is without imperfection visible through a 10-power loupe (magnifying glass). There is always some difference in the atomic arrangement, some minute particle visible only under the microscope. This is not a flaw or a defect, but it is enough to make identification of a particular diamond theoretically possible even after it has gone through the process of recutting.

Penicillin Aids Scarlet Fever

Use of New Wonder Drugs Halts Complications From Disease.

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Joseph C. Doane, clinical professor of medicine at Temple University Medical school, declared that penicillin, one of the new wonder drugs, had virtually altered the entire course of scarlet fever. He said that with careful use of penicillin "the cause of scarlet fever under observation showed the complications—which are many—are practically obliterated."

Dr. Doane said that "the whole course of this disease has been changed by penicillin and streptomycin." He added that with sulfa drugs, the mortality rate of pneumonia was cut to 8 per cent.

Gives Warning.

He warned, however, against indiscriminate use of the new wonder drugs. "Many doctors reach for penicillin before they reach for their stethoscopes."

Use of the miracle drugs "as shock drugs" was described by the speaker, who added that "while the medical profession has made vast strides in use of these drugs since 1943, there is still much to be learned.

Dr. Harold A. Zintel of University of Pennsylvania hospital, declared that penicillin has given the medical profession an entirely new field of therapy.

Dr. Zintel said that penicillin has "proved one of the most potent therapeutic agents known. Especially is it valuable in surgery." Sharing medical profession's respect with penicillin, he said, is streptomycin, which "has proved to be a valuable agent in many cases where penicillin and the sulfa drugs have failed."

Dr. Zintel said that a combination of penicillin and streptomycin has been most effective in the treatment of peritonitis" and the oral use of streptomycin "is highly satisfactory as an agent for reducing the bacteria in the system" prior to operations for intestinal disorders.

Mortality Rate Lowered.

Dr. Isadore S. Ravdin, professor of surgery and head of the surgical department of University of Pennsylvania, declared in a prepared paper that cancer of the intestine is no respecter of age.

The disease, he declared, is "very common and while at 20-odd, it seems most frequently to occur in those past 40, it can occur at a very much earlier age."

Dr. Ravdin, in his paper read by Dr. Kendall A. Elson of University of Pennsylvania hospital, declared that through decomposition of the intestines, blood transfusion and the use of drugs, the medical profession has reduced the mortality rate of this disease to a point "where there is less risk to resection of the intestines than there is in operations for ruptured appendix."

Dr. Ravdin said that the final report of treatment for cancer of this type are good. He added that "50 or more per cent of the patients operated on are alive and well at the end of a five-year period."

New Sawdust Plastic Solves Serious Problem of Salvage

DURHAM, N. H.—A new sawdust plastic has been created at University of New Hampshire which has many uses and promises to solve the problem of salvaging sawdust and wood shavings in lumber operations.

The new product, made by combining green saw dust with resin as a binder, is expected to use every bit of wood waste now lost in the forests when trees are cut down.

It is a low-cost, mass-production product. It can be put in a mold, shaped into whatever article is desired, heat-treated and painted exactly like wood.

580,000 Are Let Out of Navy At Great Lakes In One Year

CHICAGO.—Men were discharged from the navy at the Great Lakes naval training center in 1946 at a rate 17 times greater than inductions, headquarters of the 9th naval district reported. The report showed 580,000 discharged and 34,000 inducted into the navy at Great Lakes.

The navy said its conversion to a peacetime basis was virtually complete and the big task ahead of the naval district in 1947 is organization of a reserve training program.

Personnel at Great Lakes decreased from 38,000 in 1945 to 16,500 in 1946.

Dismiss Indictment of Man Who Once Slapped Tojo

TOKYO, JAPAN. — The International war crimes tribunal dismissed the indictment against Dr. Shumei Okawa, who startled the early days of the trial by slapping Hideki Tojo on the head. The tribunal acted after receiving medical reports that Okawa, who had been on trial in absentia, was incapable of "conducting his defense." Okawa, a wartime propagandist, had been confined to a mental institution under treatment for a brain disease. The judge ordered that he be kept in custody.

Couple Wed Here Saturday

On Saturday, June 28 at one o'clock in the afternoon Miss Helen R. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Martin and the late Glen Martin, became the bride of Hansel Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughes, both of Manchester. The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Bruce Adams of Albion. Mrs. Adams is a sister of the groom. Rev. Herbert J. Brice performed the ceremony.

Both the bride and her attendant wore navy blue dresses and white accessories and wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School in the class of 1942. The groom is employed at the Double A Products. The couple are spending the week in Albion.

WEDDING

continued from page one

Walter Fuller, Jr., and Donavan Heckaman, brothers of the bride and groom respectively.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Fuller chose a gown of light blue with white accessories and a pink corsage. Mrs. Heckaman wore a printed brown dress, white accessories and a yellow corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church hall for one hundred and twenty-five guests from Nappanee, Indiana, Milan, Manchester, Willis, Ypsilanti, Norvell, Stockbridge, Grass Lake, Clark Lake, Vandercook Lake and Brooklyn.

Both the bride and groom are employed at the Double A Products at Manchester. The groom served in the Pacific area in the Navy for two years.

TOURIST TRAVEL MAY SET RECORD OVER FOURTH

Tourist travel in Michigan over the Fourth of July week end will approach the all-time record volume of 1941, Harry N. Rogers, Travel Bureau manager of Automobile Club of Michigan, forcast today.

Current requests for long-trip routings from Auto Club division offices over the holiday week end, Rogan said, are approximately 10 per cent greater than last year. Thousands of persons will also take advantage of the Friday-through-Sunday week end for short Michigan tours, he added.

With almost every driveable car on the highways this week end, motorists are urged by Auto Club Safety and Traffic Director Ernest F. Davis to "Take it easy." Excessive speed and carelessness caused 13 persons to die on Michigan highways and 219 in the nation over the 1941 Fourth of July week end, he pointed out, predicting that as many would die this week end in traffic mishaps unless extreme caution was exercised by every driver.

Davis asked motorists to pay particular attention to yellow pavement markings on hills and curves. "Crossing over these yellow lines to the wrong portion of the road is most apt to be a deadly act when all highways are saturated with holiday-bent cars," he said.

In view of the inclement weather which has held outdoors to a minimum so far this year, picnics and bathing will be unusually popular over the Fourth, Rogan declared.

Requests for information on Michigan beaches and picnic sites have been extremely heavy the past 30 days, he added.

On vacation trips of two weeks or longer, Michigan was the most popular destination during June and will undoubtedly continue its lead through the summer, Auto Club travel experts feel. Also extremely popular with Michigan travelers are Yellowstone National Park, New England, Colorado and the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Last Inning Run Gives Victory to South Lyon Over Manchester Nine

South Lyons pushed across a run in the last half of the 10th inning enabling them to beat Manchester 4 to 3 in a very close game. Manchester took a two-run lead in the third inning on an error and two hits which included a triple by H. Kappler. South Lyons got one of their runs back in their half of the third on two hits and an infield out.

Manchester added another run in the 7th inning when Fielder reached first on an error, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on Cash's single to left. South Lyons tied the game up in their half of the eighth when J. Cash reached first on an infield error, moved to second when D. Cash singled to center. Both runners held their bases while Fielder fanned Schmidt. They moved up a base when Bishop grounded out, second to first. With the count two and two on B. Cash, the next pitch hit Hough on the shin guard and bounced into the crowd. J. Cash scoring. An argument then took place and while going on D. Cash crossed the plate with the tying run which the umpire allowed.

Manchester threatened again in the 10th when they loaded the bases with two out. Maurer then hit a terrific line drive at the second baseman who managed to knock it down and pick it up in time to throw Maurer out at first. Manchester showed a weakness in being unable to drive men in scoring position across the plate, having 13 men left on base. Marx and Fielder both pitched very good ball for Manchester. Marx gave up four hits and struckout six in the five innings he worked while Fielder allowed three hits and fanned eight in the last five innings.

D. Cash had two doubles and a single in five times at bat for South Lyons while Jenter had a double and two singles in five trips to lead Manchesters' 13 hit attack.

Next Sunday Manchester meets Pinckney on the local diamond in a doubleheader. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Box Score:

South Lyons

Name	Pos.	AB	R	H
J. Cash, ss		4	2	2
D. Cash, 3b		5	1	3
Schmidt, c		4	0	1
F. Bishop, 1b		4	0	0
D. Bishop, 1b		1	0	0
B. Cash, 2b		4	0	0
Bulman, lf		4	0	0
R. Brengle, cf		3	0	0
Wiseman, rf		3	0	0
W. Brengle, rf		1	0	0
Smith, p		1	0	0
Garth, p		3	1	1
Total		35	4	7

Manchester

Name	pos.	AB	R	H
Maurer, ss		6	1	2
Jenter, 1b		5	1	3
Goins, 3b		4	0	0
Bersuder, 3b		1	0	0
Kappler, cf		2	0	2
Clark, cf		3	0	1
Hough, c		5	0	1
F. Wurster, lf		5	0	1
V. Wurster, rf		5	0	1
Walkowe, rf		0	0	0
Rhees, 2b		3	0	1
Roberts, 2b		2	0	0
Marx, p		2	1	0
Fielder, p		2	0	0
Total		44	3	13

Errors—B. Cash, 2; Goins and Bersuder 1 each.

SOFTBALL

Results of games played July 1: Tecumseh Products 5; Ford Motor. 6

July 9:
Tecumseh Products 1; Double A 2.

Ford Motor 9; Pleasant Lake 1.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ford	5	0	1.000
Merchants	4	1	.800
Double A	3	1	.750
Tec. Products	1	3	.250
Bridgewater	1	4	.200
Pl. Lake	0	5	.000

—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun have moved into their new home at 800 E. Main St.

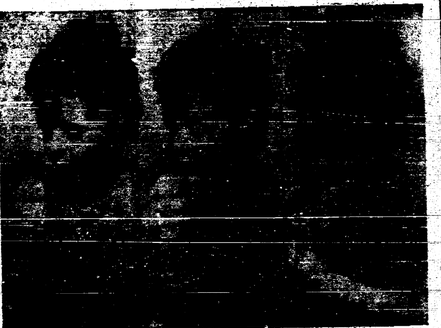
ALBER REUNION

The Alber reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiseman at Sylvan, Sunday. There were 56 in attendance with a potluck dinner at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alber and son and Mrs. Amanda Schiller and Duane attended. The next reunion is planned for July 4 at the home of Mrs. Amanda Schiller.

The Manchester Enterprise
VOLUME 68 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 NUMBER 41

People Warned as Case of Rabies is Found Near Here

Easy Does It



This, says the National Dairy Council, shows a boy who, in just 3 seconds from left to right, "is unmistakably giving an ADC health lesson in summer enjoyment," but good.

Two Fires Here In Week Destroy Workshop, Home

Two fires of undetermined origin occurred over the week end, both of which destroyed unoccupied buildings.

The fire department was called to the Martin Wink farm home Friday morning at four a.m., where a workshop was afire. An explosion caused in the shop by the blaze, called attention to the fire; but it was too late to save the building or its contents by that time.

Both the building and its contents were entirely destroyed.

Home Burns Here

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Art McGee at 606 McComb street burned to the ground Saturday morning. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Grace Feller, who aroused the Fred Shavers next door when she noticed the flames.

The fire started, apparently, in a new kitchen at the McGee home. This fire was also beyond control by the time help arrived, and the building and its contents were destroyed. A shed on the premises, filled with wood, was also burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee were visiting relatives in Ohio at the time of the fire.

The house was owned by Fred Schaver.

Answers Given By Businessmen

Who in Manchester cleans furnaces? When is the annual school meeting? Who installs auto glass? Who buys dead livestock? Where can you get a plywood boat? Where is home-made bread served? Who can tell you when you can get a Class tractor? How much did the school spend last year? Who sells insecticide paint? Water softeners? What state banks in? Who sells hot water heaters? What's the best buy in a battery here? You can get jello, and marked down, but where?

Men's suits are available, where? Who has marked swimming suits down 20%? Who has complete supplies for painting? Who is the new boss at Dresselhouse and Davider? Who paints? Who does carpenter work? Where is there a special sale on canned foods? Where can you get a dollar's worth of hand lotion for 36c? Who sells fruit cocktail sundaes? Who is Salsbury Seal?

The Ads in this week's Enterprise answers all these questions and a thousand more. Read them and take advantage of them.

JACOB REUNION HELD AT RAY TROLZ HOME

The Jacob Reunion was held Sunday at the Ray Trolz home. About forty members were in attendance from Monroe, Detroit, Sharon, Norvell, Sand Creek and Manchester.

Robert Jacob was eected president and Mrs. Robert Jacob secretary and treasurer. The 1948 meeting will be held the 3rd Sunday in July at the home of Herbert Jacob in Sharon.

LASS OF '37 HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of the class of '37 was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sodt and family at Jackson on Sunday. Nine class members and families were in present. The picnic next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Laddie at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Laddie is the former Erma Evilsizer. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Laddie are Mrs. Kenneth Ray and Mrs. Howard Parr.

FORD EMPLOYEES WED HERE WEDNESDAY

Miss Anna Wiedman, daughter of Mrs. Albert Weidman became the bride of Floyd L. Palmer Wednesday, July 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Wiedman. Rev. H. S. Rague performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hutel, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Both are employed at the Ford Motor plant. They will reside at 114 Riverside Drive.

—Miss Doris Eschelbach of Ann Arbor was a guest of Marilyn Miller of Pleasant Lake last week.

—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walter were Mr. and Mrs. Don Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison of Clinton.

Double Wedding Held Sunday

The Misses Ruth and Della Stollsteimer, sisters, were the brides of Clayton Ernst and Jame Groeff, in a double wedding ceremony which took place Sunday evening, July 7.

They spoke their nuptial vows before Rev. Thomas Dyke of Saint Thomas Lutheran church, Freedom, in a ceremony held at the Stollsteimer home.

The double ring ceremony was used.

Floor length white gowns, with shoulder length veils, were worn by the brides. They carried white Bibles toped with roses.

Best men at the double ceremony were Kenneth Ernst and Alfred Groulf, brothers of the grooms.

Miss Betty Ernst of Manchester played the wedding march. Miss Horning, of Michigan State College, sang two songs.

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony. Guests, numbering about 50, were present from Saline, Ann Arbor, Clinton, Manchester, Lansing and Freedom.

The Groulfs will live in Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst will reside on a farm.

—Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mrs. J. C. Cathey and daughter, Joyce, spent Monday in Jackson. Arthur Cathey spent last week end with friends in Chicago. Mrs. A. J. Waters enjoyed several days last week at her cottage at Vineyard Lake.

Hospitality Is Keystone of State's Success as a Resort

by Gene Alleman

What makes a vacation trip to Michigan memorable?

As likely as not, it will be the memory of Michigan hospitality—the warmth of friendship which Michigan people extend to strangers.

This thought was emphasized to me the other day. Meredith Clark, editor of the Tekonsha Patriot, a weekly newspaper at Tekonsha in Branch county, told me this story: "My wife and I drove to Traverse City for the summer convention of the Michigan Press Association. Just before dinner, I discovered I had not packed a tie. It was about 6:30 p.m. then, and clothing stores were closed. Finally, I went to Wright's drug store and told the proprietor my dilemma. 'Do you know of a place where I could buy a tie?' The merchant noticed my convention badge. His faced brightened. 'Here take my tie!' he exclaimed, whipping off his tie and putting it into my hands. I wore this man's tie Friday night and returned it to him the next morning. Here was a real test of hospitality. I'll never forget Traverse City."

Baby carriages are common on college campuses today.

The American Legion sponsored a Boys' State at Michigan State College the other week. The boys from towns all over the state assembled to study how government operates. They were housed in student barracks.

Morning assembly was at 6:30 a.m. Someone had the bright idea of sounding off a bugle for first call. He blew it loud and long.

From trailers in the veterans' village nearby came a chorus of howling babies.

The next morning: No bugle. College babies had the right of way!

Frank Morris, Lansing correspondent of the Detroit Times; Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., is being groomed to succeed Sigler after a second term. A novice at politics, Alger has been surprisingly successful in quietly accomplishing objectives for the good of the state without stepping on toes."

Clarence W. Lock, deputy revenue commissioner, predicts that an amendment to the sales tax law may save Michigan Farmers and owners of farms $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 a year. New exemptions were authorized by the 1947 legislature on purchases by persons "having an interest in tilling of soil or raising of livestock and poultry for such things as clothing, household appliances, and other products. Buyers must sign statements as to intended use.

From my notebook: Communism thrives on low living standards and a weakened middle class. Free elections in Hungary in November.

(See MIRROR last page)

Wide Variety is Offered in Sports Program for the Week

Monday, July 14:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground tournaments. Junior playground open.
1:30 to 4:30 Senior playground open, tournaments.
7:00 to 8:30 Roller skating on tennis courts.

Tuesday, July 15:
9:00 to 10:00 Senior playground tournaments. Junior playground.
1:30 to 4:30 Bike hike for senior group.
7:00 to 10:00 Manchester softball league, 2 games.

Wednesday, July 16:
9:30 to 11:00 Senior playground tournaments. Junior playground.
1:30 to 4:30 Senior playground open.
2:00 Sketching class at library for ages 8 through 12.
3:00 Pre-School and Kindergarten story telling.
3:45 Historical story telling period conducted by Mrs. Frank Leason.
6:30 to 8:00 Senior playground open (Adults invited).

Thursday, July 17:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground open. Junior playground open.
1:00 to 5:00 Swimming at Wampler's Lake.
7:00 to 10:00 Softball games.

Friday, July 18:
9:00 to 11:00 Senior playground open. Junior playground open.
1:30 to 4:30 Hike for older group.

Early copy gets more attention, better position in the paper.

G. G. Roller Taken By Death

Gottlieb George Roller, 87, resident of Manchester for the past 25 years, died at Jackson Osteopathic Hospital Friday morning.

Born on September 16, 1860, in Freedom township, Mr. Roller was the son of John and Catherine Sehies Roller. He married the former Sarah Heneman on March 24, 1886. His wife died on January 14, 1934.

Mr. Roller lived in Sharon township until moving to Manchester in 1922. He had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Raymond since December, 1944.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Raymond; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Wiess and Mrs. Albert Schneider of Freedom township; and three brothers, Fred of Sharon township, Emanel of Freedom township and Ben of Paw Paw.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Rowe Corner Church. Rev. A. A. Weinert officiated.

DEFROST REFRIGERATOR OFTEN TO SAVE FOOD

When the foods in your refrigerator don't seem to cool as quickly as they should, it may be that the frost line has reached the danger point.

For the sake of your refrigerator and the foods stored in it, Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home e management at Michigan State college, says to defrost it often. Defrost it before the frost becomes a quarter of an inch thick.

Thick frost slows down the cooling of foods, and may send the temperature up even though the refrigerating system works harder than usual. Before defrosting, remove the freezer trays. Be sure the drip tray is empty and in place to catch the water as the frost melts.

Don't try to speed up the defrosting by putting hot water in the freezer trays while the control is set at 'defrost' or 'off' unless it is recommended by your manufacturer. Check the directions booklet or check with the manufacturer before using hot water.

Never use anything sharp to chip frost from the evaporator or to loosen the ice-cube trays, because this may injure the coils that hold the freezing fluid.

The Merry Club will entertain on July 16. Anyone interested in the boys at the Veterans hospital attending is asked to contact Mrs. Edward Steele, Mrs. Fred Fielder, Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Shade.

—Mrs. Ida Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watts-of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wurster and Mrs. Marie Scherurer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall of Mason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wuerthner.

—Evelyn Trole is in the Tecumseh hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

See the Doctor If You've Been Bitten, is Advice

A rabid dog has been reported by the County Health Department. The dog was from the Raymond Neuderfer farm near here. Laboratory tests made July 6 indicate the animal definitely had the disease.

There is always the possibility that other dogs may be infected.

Anyone bitten by a dog is urged to see their doctor immediately. If taken in time, inoculators will ward off the disease. Bites about the face are especially dangerous, as the closer to the brain the bite is, the less time there is to halt the progress of the disease.

If you've been nipped by a dog lately, see your doctor right away. And if Fover' is acting up all strangely, tie him up for a few days until a veterinarian or other qualified person has had an opportunity to check and make sure whether or not he has rabies.

Frank J. Kress Dies Suddenly

Frank J. Kress, aged 72 years, a life long resident of Freedom township passed away suddenly at his home at 13459 Pleasant Lake road early last Wednesday morning. He was born January 22, 1875 in Freedom township, the son of the late Paul and Katherine Hain Kress. He was married to Christina Uphaus February 10, 1896, who preceded him in death February 10, 1937. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Manchester.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Genevive Brooks of Manchester and one son, James of Tucson, a brother, Albert Kress of Detroit and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Paul of Detroit and Francis Cecilia of Tecumseh.

The funeral was held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Rev. Walter E. Heanes officiated.

Blarney

—HUDSONS American Legion Post has challenged Manchester Legionnaires to a baseball game. Any members willing to play in this game are advised to leave their names at the hall right away. The game will be played as soon as Manchester can get a team together.

PAUL EISELE and Glenn Hobley took a record catch of bluegills out of Iron Creek mill pond recently, according to reports. No details are available, though. It seems they were more interested in getting them onto a platter than onto the scales. We've discarded as impractical the idea of weighing the fishermen to find out just how big the catch was.

MANCHESTER Broompusher's and Apprentices Local No. 1, better known as students on vacation gather over cokes every afternoon at Don's Dairy Bar to hum rides to Wamplers Lake, where they swim. Fortunately, they're still young enough to stand the trip. Maybe someday we'll get a hard surfaced road out that way, and the great Irish Hills playground will be within easy reach of less able-bodied people. The fact that such a road will also bring the shoppers, the entertainment seekers, the hungry and the thirsty from over there, is also something to keep in mind.

ADVISE VETS AGAINST NSLI CASH PAYMENTS

The Veterans Administration today advised World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to pay their G.I. insurance premiums by draft, personal check or money order rather than by direct cash remittance.

Remittances by draft, check or money order should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Veterans may make insurance payments at any of the authorized VA collection offices, located in metropolitan areas in the three states, or remittances may be mailed to Collections Unit, VA Branch Office, No. 6, 52 South Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio.