The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

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FIND NEWLY BORN BABY IN PAPER CO. FLUME ON TUESDAY

Believe Child Was Strangled; Autopsy Will Determine This Afternoon

No New Clues Revealed By Officers; Bloodhounds Used On Wednesday

Sheriff and police officials today were still attempting to solve the mystery of the finding of a newly born baby boy who is believed to have been strangled to death with a rope and then thrown into the flume of the Manistique Pulp & Paper company one night early in the week. The body of the infant was found about 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Martin Roholik, 16, of 197 New Elm street. the baby was wrapped in an old curtain with two different kinds of wrapping paper on the outside.

Women's tracks in the snow alongside the flume wall indicated that the guilty party was unconcerned as to where to dispose of the baby. Tracks at the end of the flume wall led to the belief that it was first intended to throw the child into the water running alongside the flume wall and outside the wall. The body was thrown into the flume on the north side and it so happens that there was a small projection of ice on that side. Had it been thrown in on the opposite side it would have gone into the water as there was no ice there.

Martin Roholik, who found the child, made the following official statement to Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan:

About 5:30 in the afternoon of February 28, 1933, I was walking on the walls of the flume where the Manistique and Lake Superior railroad crosses the Manistique river. I noticed a long black package on the ice of the river just over the wall. I pulled it in with a stick. The outside of it was covered with black paper, then there was some white paper underneath this. Underneath the white paper was a cloth covering a dead baby. When I found the baby I told Mr. Larry Banerick, a policeman. I walked over this route last night, February 27, 1933, about 5:30, and did not see this package.

Bloodhounds from the Menominee county sheriff's office were brought here Wednesday morning in an attempt to follow tracks. The dogs were put through several runs but no clues were revealed at the places where they led the officers. The oldness of the tracks and the frozen condition of the ground is said to have hampered the dogs in their work.

Indications were that the baby was thrown into the flume the night before it was discovered. This bears out the statement of Martin Roholik that he did not see the package the previous afternoon and is further proven by the fact that the body was not frozen to such an extent that would show that it had been out longer than this time.

Dr. A. R. Tucker, county physician, made an examination of the body and gave out the opinion that the child was strangled to death. Distinct marks of a rope were found about the baby's neck. However, to be sure that the child had been alive an autopsy was to be performed by two local doctors this afternoon.

Many clues have reached the officers and all are being run down. Nothing substantial, however, had been obtained at a late hour this afternoon.

Given Mention In National Contest

Honorable mention was given to Paula Fenimore, member of the staff of his Mr. H. S. Crier, in the most recent national feature story contest conducted by Quill and Scroll, official publication of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalism. Miss Fenimore was listed among the contestants from the east central states. In the last previous contest held last fall Miss Fenimore won third prize for one article and honorable mention on another. Wallace Fagan also won honorable mention in that contest. All of which goes to show that there are some splendid writes in Manistique high school.

Adjutant George Isaacs of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, was a guest of John Kelly here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buzzo spent the week end in Marquette visiting relatives.

Juniors Lead Class Tournament

(From The M. H. S. Crier)

In reviewing the standings of the class basketball teams we find that the juniors have toppled the seniors twice from their perch as "league leaders" and now have assumed that "role" themselves.

Coach Hall's sophs have been doing some spectacular playing of late. After starting out the season with a series of defeats, they have come crashing back and are still contenders for the "banner." They took the juniors, and freshmen into camp in succession and are now tied for second place with the seniors.

The frosh have been on a downward trend since the first game in which they put the skids on the soph class.

Following is the class team percentage:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	5	2	.711
Seniors	4	3	.571
Sophomores	4	3	.571
Freshmen	1	6	.142

FINE COMPLIMENT GIVEN M. H. S. CRIER

High School Publication Is Splendid Example Small Newspaper

Quill and Scroll, official magazine of the International Honorary society for High School Journalists, pays a fine compliment in a recent issue to the Manistique High School Crier. In discussing the status of high school publications in these days when quite a number have been suspended the magazine points out some of the splendid examples and among these is the Manistique High School Crier.

One paragraph of the article reads:

"If your paper is threatened with suspension, there are two important steps may be taken to avoid such a catastrophe, for catastrophe it will be. The first step you can take is to survey the field for suggestions for possible substitutes for your present type of publication. Two answers stand out in the quest for a satisfactory substitute; the small sized newspaper and the mimeographed paper. Excellent examples of the former are The Champaign Chronicle and The M. H. S. Crier."

This is a fine tribute to the work of the staff of the high school publication and to Miss Mary Robbins of the high school faculty, who directs the work.

Funeral For Mrs. Blosser Monday

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Anna Blosser, 65, of Cooks, who died on Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Lausten. The deceased had been ill for about two years from a paralytic stroke. Services were held at the Adventist church with Gunnarson and Kefauver in charge of the funeral. Among survivors are two sons, Charles and Curtis, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Lausten, all of Cooks. The deceased was born at Clyde, Kansas, August 19, 1867, and had been a resident of Cooks for many years.

Attends Funeral In Lower State

Supervisor Ed. Fitzgerald of Thompson, returned on Tuesday from attending the funeral of his brother's daughter at Port Huron last week.

The following clipping is taken from the Detroit Times: Funeral services for Mrs. Ned S. Hubbell, 21, of 2294 Pasadena street, will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, in Port Huron, Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Hubbell died Tuesday following an illness of seven weeks. Mrs. Hubbell leaves, besides her parents, her husband, connected with the Gnau Insurance company, two children, Ned, 5, and James, 6 weeks; a sister, Mrs. Roy Hall, and a brother, Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Carolyn Hargreaves, proprietor of the Carolyn Beauty Shop, returned last Friday from Minneapolis where she spent several days in learning the latest development in beauty work. Mrs. Hargreaves took a short course in hair dressing at the Laurence Academy and her work in permanents was highly praised by Mrs. Laurence. Mrs. Hargreaves also acted as a judge in a contest of comb waving. Mrs. Hargreaves also transacted business in connection with her Pomeranian Kennels. There are 15 dogs in the local kennels.

SAYS STATE COULD BRING PROSPERITY

Aid To Reforestation And Agriculture In U. P. Would Be Great Help

Ann Arbor, March 2.—Bringing back to prosperity the millions of acres of non-agricultural land in northern Michigan, which for 30 years led the nation in timber production, is a matter of forest management and reconstructional and wild life improvement which must be done by the joint efforts of land owners, and the state and federal governments. Its accomplishment would help solve the unemployment riddle, would put land now idle to work producing new values and is the sensible thing for the industrial and agricultural parts of the state to help do unless they are willing to permanently give aid without prospect of return, says Dean Samuel T. Dana of the School of Forestry and Conservation in the University of Michigan.

When the frenzied logging days were over, high pressure promoters sold the land for farming, but decades of effort have shown the unlucky buyers that the cut-over acres of northern Michigan are rarely profitable to farm, Dean Dana states. Delinquent taxes have transferred more than 2,000,000 acres of land from their former owners to the state which has been adding to its holdings at the rate of 250,000 more a year. Meanwhile the rest of the state has had to aid heavily in school and other government costs in the impoverished sections.

"The history of northern Michigan has proved that this section is primarily suited to producing a wide variety of wild life values, but also that on the denuded areas private owners, under present conditions, cannot or will not undertake on any large scale the reconstruction measures necessary to make these possible values become realities," declares Dean Dana. "Yet from a public point of view no task is more essential or promises better returns. Will the industrial and agricultural counties continue to largely support the wild land counties, or will they adopt a land-use program which will put the latter on their economic feet? Timber, wild life, and recreational opportunities of many sorts are among the assets that can be produced on lands that are now a liability. One of the most important things to come from such a reconstruction program is that the state as a whole would share in the increased prosperity of these counties, instead of in their poverty."

Judge Quinlan To Be Here Saturday

Probate Judge John E. Quinlan of Newberry, will be at the local probate office on Saturday for the purpose of disposing of any matters that need attention at this time. Judge Quinlan is coming here at the request of Probate Judge Edmund Ashford who has been ill for some time. Any persons having any matters coming up in the probate court within the next 30 days are advised to see Judge Quinlan while he is here. Judge Quinlan has also been serving at different times of late in the probate office at the Soo in the absence of Judge Chapman, who has also been ill.

Thompson Pioneer Claimed By Death

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sven Johnson mortuary for Mrs. Dora Cummings, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Larry Marlow of Thompson on Monday, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Cummings had been a resident of Thompson for many years and her passing will be mourned by many friends.

The deceased is survived by four sons and three daughters: Mrs. Larry Marlow, Mrs. Allen Bradley, Manistique; Mrs. Elmer Mullin, Quinnesec; Walter of Cooks, Chas. J. and Floyd of Thompson, and Percy of Rhinelander, Wis.

Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor of the local First Baptist church, had charge of the funeral and interment was made in the Thompson cemetery.

Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne underwent an operation for appendicitis last evening at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lied returned yesterday morning from a three week's vacation trip to Edinburg, Texas.

MANISTIQUE HAS CHANCE FOR TITLE

Debate Marinesco Friday For Championship Of Upper Peninsula

Manistique high school's debate team will make a bid for the upper peninsula championship Friday, when they will oppose the strong Marinesco high school team in a contest to be held at Marquette. The local team is composed of Leon Willoughby, Clayton Burrell and Jack McIntosh.

The contest will be decided by three judges, all of Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette. Those selected are Professor Forrest A. Roberts and Professor Judcloid Bowman both of the English department, and Professor Glenn A. Blackburn, history department. The debate will be held at the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium at Graveyerd high school, Marquette.

Both of the contesting teams will receive a cup for their splendid accomplishments in debate work. The winning team will receive a 15-inch silver trophy donated by the Marquette Mining Journal, emblematic of the upper peninsula championship, while the loser will be the recipient of a nine and one-half inch trophy donated by the Michigan Debate league.

'Stique Victorious Over Rock 28-23

(From The M. H. S. Crier)

Coach Wassberg's "Sharpshooters" took the classy Rock Quintet into camp Friday, by a score of 28-23. The victors showed a fine type of battle and the fans were kept on their feet continuously throughout the encounter.

Coach Weingartner's crew took jumps on the Manistique team and before a half minute of the game had elapsed had "sunk" two field goals. Manistique then took time out to bolster its defense. However, the visitors scored another field goal and a free throw by quarter time. Score, Rock 7, 'Stique 0.

The Green and White came back early in the second quarter with a barage of field goals, to set the score at 12-11 in favor of Manistique at the half.

The third quarter was the "highlight" of the game, with both teams shooting and hitting the pocket with their long shots. The locals outscored the Little Giants again in the third quarter. Score 22-18.

With the score 22-18 the Green and White five set out to put the game on ice. However, the Rock team were not to be left far behind. In quick succession Deloria and Multhaupt "sunk" a field goal each. Larson of "Rock" countered a long shot but the game was in its final stops and the whistle ended the game shortly after. Score 28-23.

A. J. Cayia left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago and will return the latter part of the week.

Fred Hewitt returned to his home in Bay City last Saturday after spending a week's visit here.

Lloyd and George Neville and Miss Helen Katzenstein returned from Green Bay, Wis., where they spent a week visiting their father, Henry Neville.

STUDENTS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Mr. Wilson Presents Address At Celebration Of Washington's Birthday

Manistique high school presented an assembly Wednesday, February 22, in honor of George Washington's birthday. The program was as follows: The salute to the flag given by the students, and led by Mr. Kelly; two selections by the band, under the direction of Mr. Martin; two violin duets by Mr. Olson and Norman Martin—namely, "Love and Flowers" and a Swedish folk song; two songs, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "The Marines Hymn" by the junior high boys' glee club; two selections, "Lassie O' Mine" and "Waitin' in the Shadows" by the senior high school mixed chorus. The program concluded with a short address on the Honesty of George Washington, presented by Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Edith Hudson has changed her residence from Range street to the Sandberg apartments.

The Misses Louise Bolitho and Frances Vezina are leaving tomorrow for Sault Ste. Marie, to be the guests of Miss Doris Everett over the week end.

Special Program For Women's Club

Mothers' and Maidens' day will be observed at the next meeting of the Manistique Woman's club to be held at the Elks Temple on Tuesday afternoon, March 7th at 3:00 o'clock.

A splendid program has been promised under the direction of the drama committee.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Powers, Mrs. K. VanEyck, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Eklund, Mrs. B. A. Craver, Mrs. W. B. Orr, Mrs. R. L. Prine, Mrs. A. S. Putnam, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. D. Ross, and Mrs. N. Rousseau.

Mrs. Shipman Measures Seniors

(From The M. H. S. Crier)

Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The number of seniors measured was eighty. It will probably be of some interest for the students to know that among these eighty Helen Larson was the tallest girl, measuring 5 ft. 10 inches, and Edmund Clish was the tallest boy having merely attained the height of 6 ft. 3 inches. The average height of each girl and boy in the senior class is 5 ft. 6 inches, and 5 ft. 8 inches respectively.

Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, librarian, has performed her annual duty.

Attorney J. J. Herbert, County Engineer John E. McCarthy, Isaac Pawley and Ralph Merwin returned this week from Grand Rapids where they attended the Republican state convention as delegates from this county.

Archdeacon Poyseor, of Crystal Falls, will be here Sunday for services at St. Alban's church. He will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers.

GIVES ADVICE TO POULTRY RAISERS

County Agent Tells Flock Owners How They Can Increase Returns

Some wise philosopher has stated that "the early bird gets the worm." "Not only is this true," says Lee Stewart, county agricultural agent, "but it is the early bird or the early hatched pullet that when properly reared, fed and housed makes the maximum profit for her owner." Records show that flocks that are in production during the months of October, November and December, when egg production is at the low point, such flocks make the best returns during the year for their owners.

While poultry profits during 1932 have not been great, figures show that the farm flock has returned more per dollar invested than any other class of livestock. Returns may be enhanced, over what they would ordinarily be, by the use of early hatched pullets. This was true last year, in years previous, and will probably be true again in the year in which we have just entered. So as to warrant the best returns possible from the laying flock, be sure that you get them in time to come into production during the period when egg production is lowest.

Considerable of the success with poultry depends upon the source of the baby chicks. Breed and production chicks, given proper care and management, will more than return the amount which they originally cost the owner. Michigan has taken great strides the past few years in the poultry breeding program. The poultryman or farmer need not go outside of the boundaries of the state in securing good baby chicks. A study of the 1933 catalogs of accredited, certified and record of production breeders in Michigan, shows that they are offering this year better stock than ever at lower prices. A list of these breeders that have met the requirements of the Michigan Poultry Improvement association, together with the breeds offered for sale and prices, are on file at the county agricultural agent's office.

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a nine pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostlick, of Elgin, Ill., on February 28. Mrs. Ostdick was the former Miss Elizabeth Multhaupt, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, the latter whom is visiting in Elgin.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over The Top

Mrs. Antone Weber, chairman of the Red Cross in Schoolcraft county, announced today that 28 names had been added to the list of members in this county. The quota was 25. The additional names are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen, Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg and Edward Grondin, Seney; Mrs. Margaret Fowey, Miss Frances Toney, Hugh Shay, M. Lawrence and H. McDougall of Germfask.

Competition Close In Hi-Y Tourney

(From The M. H. S. Crier)

All the class teams are looking forward to their chances of winning the Hi-Y Tournament. The competition in inter-class basketball seems to be the toughest this year that it has ever been. The fact that anything can happen was demonstrated when the juniors beat the seniors. That there are some very good teams in the league was demonstrated when the sophs beat the seniors.

Coach Cook's proteges have lost three games by close margins. In the tournament there will be no odds; however, first hand opinion would have it that the juniors are classed in first choice and the sophs next. Be that as it may, the tournament is to be held in the new gym, Thursday and Friday, March 9-10. Following is the data: Thursday, March 9, first round—first game at 4:15 and second game fifteen minutes after close of first. Friday, March 10, finals—first game at 4:15 and second game fifteen minutes after close of first.

An error was made in last week's story telling of the various candidates for township offices. One line was left out in the report on Manistique township, omitting the names of two candidates for highway commissioner. The full list is as follows: John Schnurer, Paschal Jewett, Albert Anderson and Dolph Anderson.

"March To Church" Slogan For March

A national campaign for church attendance extending over the whole United States has been started by the Baptist denomination. It is urged that the members of Baptist churches attend every service of the church during the month of March. This campaign has great possibilities for good in it.

The pastor of the First Baptist church of this city is heartily cooperating with this national campaign and he urges every member of the local church to support this movement. In these days we need divine guidance and help, and the ministry of the church.

Next Sunday has been designated as "Our Members March to Church" day. The pastor will preach a special sermon on the topic: "The Man Whom Jesus Could Not Make." There will be special music. The Lord's Supper will be administered.

Every member is urged to be present for this service. The public is cordially invited.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO OBSERVE WEEK

Local Organization Taking Part In National Program Next Week

The following program will be carried out by the Business and Professional Women's club during Business Women's week:

On Monday, March 6th, the Liberty Cafe will feature a special Business Women's luncheon and the members are requested to have their lunch at the Liberty, whenever most convenient to the individual member, between 11:30 and 1:00 o'clock.

On Wednesday, March 8th, the club will entertain the presidents of all the other local women's organizations at a joint meeting to be held at the Legion Cottage at 5:00 p. m. This meeting is for a personal get-together and to promote good fellowship among the different women's organizations.

On Saturday, March 11th, the president of the Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Adin Watson, will act as mayor for the day. Saturday evening the club will attend the Gero theater in a group, after which they will have a progressive party by going to the homes of different members where stunts and ames will take place.

Arrangements are practically completed for a play which the club will sponsor on March 17th at the High School auditorium.

The club is anxious to have a club song, and all members are requested to compose the words of a song which they feel would be suitable for the club, and present it at the first meeting in April, at which time a prize will be awarded for the best composition. Also mention the music that should be used in singing your song.

Bishop Ablewhite Coming On Sunday

The Right Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, and the Venerable Archdeacon Poyseor, will be at St. Alban's Episcopal mission here on Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated and it is hoped that all members and friends of the mission will be present.

Freshmen Entertain Sophomore Class

Freshmen entertained the sophomores at their annual prom Friday evening, Feb. 3, from 8:00 to 11:00. Decorations consisted of red and white streamers and Norman Martin's orchestra furnished the music. Various kinds of dances provided the entertainment for the evening. Committees in charge were as follows: Decoration committee, Ruth Barton, and Pearl Herrick, entertainment committee, Bertha Siddall, Dorothy Peterson and Jean Hollenbeek; clean-up committee, Ivan Gillingham and Hugh Smith.

Sophomores Arouse Pep For Game

Pep for the St. Joe-Manistique game was aroused by a short assembly Friday morning, Feb. 17, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class. An interesting prediction of the game was carried out by an announcer, Ruth Laux, and six cheer leaders led by Robert Shampine, provided the pep.

(Continued on page 4)

NO ACTION TAKEN IN QUESTION OF LIGHT REDUCTION

City Council Defers Official Action Until All Members Are Present

Mayor Eriksen Expects To Call Special Meeting In Near Future

Pending another meeting of the city council no official action has been taken on the light and power reduction requested by the council recently when a delegation of citizens appeared at a meeting and asked that some action be taken. Two sets of petitions were presented to the council at Monday night's meeting, one asking for a reduction and the other asking the council to make a thorough investigation before action is taken. Definite official action was postponed by the council for the reason that one member, Councilman Frank E. Lied, was absent.

Mayor Harry Eriksen is making a report for the special committee that was authorized to take the matter up with company officials declared that there seemed to be only one thing for the council to do and that was to make a survey to determine the feasibility of a municipally owned plant. The mayor reported that no agreement had been reached with the company regarding a reduction.

Standing room in the council chamber was at a premium Monday night. When the room became filled it was necessary to lock the doors to prevent overcrowding and hundreds of persons waited on the outside to obtain the results of the meeting.

The petitions asking for a rate reduction were presented by Claude H. Smith and those requesting that the council not be hasty in taking action were presented by R. G. Hentschell. Both made brief remarks to the councilmen.

Mayor Harry Eriksen stated today that a special meeting of the council will be called just as soon as all members will be able to attend.

The petitions presented to the council each contained more than 900 signatures. The one presented by Mr. Smith read as follows:

"The petitions hereto attached are presented only in fairness to all of the residents of our community inasmuch as previous efforts to reduce the local light and power rates have been without success.

"The petitioners feel that the reduction of 50 percent in the rates is entirely justified as we understand that the rates charged are fully 50 percent more than is paid by cities in the eastern end of the upper peninsula of Michigan. The petitioners also feel that the City of Manistique is paying exorbitant charges for electrical service.

"The petitioners further request that in case the Manistique Light & Power company does not comply with a reduction in rates, it is the wish of a great majority of the signers of the petition hereto attached that the city take steps to build a municipal lighting plant.

"We respectfully request speedy action in the handling of this matter."

The petition presented by Mr. Hentschell carried the following heading:

"It has been brought to our attention that a certain petition has been circulated in the City of Manistique, which may have grave and far-reaching effects.

"We understand that this petition is going to be presented to your honorble body on Monday, February 27th, and we believe that it is so fraught with dangerous possibilities that we respectfully request you not to take any action on this petition until a thorough investigation is made.

"If it so happens that my signature appears on the petition referred to above, I wish to withdraw and declare the same void, as this signature was obtained without my having given the same careful thought and consideration."

Ebling To Speak Here Monday Nite

Claude O. Ebling, agricultural agent for the Soo Line, will come here Monday from Rhinelander, Wisconsin, to speak at the regular meeting of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Temple. This will be the first meeting since the new officers were elected. Dr. A. R. Tucker is the new president of the organization.

LOCALS

Roy LaBar of Rhinelander, W... spent the week-end with h... ily here.

Ed. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W... Sheahan and small daughter, spent Tuesday in the city with friends.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson is visiting in Iron River with friends this week.

Dr. Gail R. Broberg attended the clinic held in Marquette on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Joseph Miller, Oak street, is confined to the Shaw hospital as the result of infection in a finger.

Ray Martin and Bill Stephens returned Tuesday from Coruna, Mich., where they visited with Mr. Martin's parents for several days.

Joseph Carlson has returned to the city from Green Bay where he received medical attention.

Hot cross buns every Wednesday and Friday during Lent at the Manistique Bakery. Phone 164.

Mrs. William Stephens, Chippewa avenue, underwent a major operation at the Shaw hospital Monday morning and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. J. Spencer of Germfask, spent the week-end at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, North Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Neil have left for their home in Barton City, Mich., after spending a week in the city, called by the death of the former's grandfather, Francis Hawes.

Rev. P. Okerstrom left this week for the west coast after spending several weeks in the city as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. Elmgren. Rev. Okerstrom is a former pastor of the local Swedish Baptist church.

Hot cross buns every Wednesday and Friday during Lent at the Manistique Bakery. Phone 164.

Mrs. Harry LaFleur of Hiawatha, is a medical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Donald Ross suffered a sprained wrist Tuesday as the result of a fall when she was going into her home.

Hot cross buns every Wednesday and Friday during Lent at the Manistique Bakery, Phone 164.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and children of Escanaba, spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Dave Yalomstein has returned from New York City where he has spent the past three weeks on a buying trip.

Hot cross buns every Wednesday and Friday during Lent at the Manistique Bakery. Phone 164.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crotch... ...Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Larson and son, Albert, attended the Bethany Lutheran church concert last Sunday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Jack Schoen and nephew Robert Schwendeman, of, Brainerd, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwendeman and daughter Lois, of Escanaba, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Sunday.

FEED MINERALS ONLY AS NEEDED BY CATTLE

East Lansing, March 2.—Further proof that cattle need an adequate amount of minerals in their ration and also that improper feeding of minerals may seriously injure the animals is contained in the experimental work conducted by the dairy department at Michigan State college.

All cattle require plenty of salt. Animals kept in those regions of the state where goiter is prevalent will probably be benefitted by pulverized sodium or potassium iodide. One ounce of the iodine compound should be added to 100 pounds of salt and the animals will obtain sufficient iodine as they consume the salt.

Phosphorus and calcium are the elements which are most apt to be lacking in the ration. Deficiencies in these elements can best be supplied by adding steamed bone meal to the ration. This type of bone meal supplies both phosphorus and calcium in sufficient amounts to meet all requirements and is so processed tht it has no injurious properties.

Animals which are fed a grain ration containing liberal amounts of bran, cottonseed meal, or linseed meal seldom require any phosphorus in addition to that contained in the feed itself. Calves which are fed whole milk obtain plenty of phosphorus from the milk.

Farmers are warned by the dairy department against feeding raw rock phosphate, acid phosphate or complex mineral mixtures which contain unknown ingredients or materials whose effect upon the health of the animal is not known. Serious damage to bone structure and to the health of animals follows the feeding of some minerals.

Animals which are exposed to sunshine or which are fed cuncured hay do not require materials which supply additional amounts of vitamin D.

DAILY DOZEN MAKES SOILS GROW SWEETER

East Lansing, March 2.—Morning radio crooners who drone down up, down, up, way down, and way up may be getting a lot of fan mail shortly from Michigan farmers who are forsaking expensive equipment in favor of the shovel for excavating marl used to prepare light soils for growing alfalfa and clovers.

The marl beds, which are the remains of plant and animal life in the ancient lakes, have in some places been raised in level and the marl is hard and dry enough to support the weight of a loaded wagon. Other beds can be worked in winter when the surface is frozen, and the marl can be hauled on sleighs and stored in stock piles.

The upbuilding of many Michigan soil types depends upon the sweetening of the soil so legumes can be grown and the only feasible means of doing this is to apply some form of calcium, and the economical choice lies between marl and crushed limestone.

Some soils do not need lime. All soils should be tested for acidity before any application of lime is made. The tests should include all soil types on the farm. Frequently the soil in one part of a field will need lime but other parts of the field will grow legumes without any additional calcium. The tests will be explained by county agricultural agents to any farmers in their counties.

A few of the marl beds in Michigan contain a poor quality of marl which will not pay for the labor of getting it and applying it to the soil. The marl from all beds should be tested for percentage of calcium before quantities of it are dug. Tests will be made by the soils department at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Journalism Student Wins Recognition

(M. H. S. Crier)

Paula Fenimore won recognition in a recent journalism contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists.

Paula's feature story, "Do's and Dont's for high schol students", won honorable mention in the East Central states.

Of interest to the student body may be the fact that the M. H. S. Crier has recently been commended by the Quill and Scroll as an excellent publication.

Contests in creative work for national prizes are now being entered by several journalist students. The deadline for entries is March 15. All students interested are urged to inquire for details.

Former Student Sings Over Radio

Bernice Carlson, former student and graduate of M. H. S. now a student at Lawrence College, is a member of the Lawrence A. Capella Choir, a choir of sixty voices. This chorus broadcasted over station W. M. A. Q. at 2:30 o'clock Monday, February 6, and will give several concerts in the suburbs of Chicago.

PROTECTS HIS PET DEER

When Puyallup, Wash., police investigated a charge of cruelty to animals they found an 81 year old man nursing his 32 year old pet deer. He refused to let police shoot it.

REARS DESERTED KITTEN

At Forth Worth, Tex., an abandoned kitten was suckled by a fox terrier that has never had puppies at the home of Mrs. G. A. Rhodes. The mother cat deserted her offspring.

GUARANTEED
HEMSTITCHING
10c PER YARD on all materials
Call Mrs. Albert Schubring
R-303

RESEARCH CHEMIST and MANUFACTURER JOIN IN FORWARD DRIVE of AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Winner of Chandler Medal Declares This Country Leads World in Experimental Work and Its Translation Into Products

ALL CLASSES SHARE IN PROFITS

"America leads the world in its chemical research work and in the tremendous value of that work as applied to industry.

"The World War inspired this shift in leadership from Germany to America because it shut this country off from the easy source of German chemicals and forced us to become independent.

"As a result, our research workers in the fields of industrial chemistry were given immediate and adequate financial support by American Industry, thereby enabling them to supply new and needed tools for all industries.

"Today virtually every inhabitant of this country is sharing in the profits of this practical cooperation between the chemist and his financial sponsors, because the findings of the former, as already applied in hundreds of industries, reduce manufacturing costs and give the ultimate consumer thousands of the things he needs in his everyday life at prices that would not have been possible fifteen years ago."

Wins Coveted Award

The above views were expressed today by Dr. George Oliver Curme, Jr., who has just been awarded the Chandler Medal for 1933. This medal, which in the field of applied chemistry ranks with the Nobel Prize, is awarded annually to the chemist whose research work, in its commercial applications, has done the most to advance industry. Dr. Curme, however, deprecates the idea of having the entire honor associated with the award going to a single individual.

As vice president and director of research of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation a subsidiary of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, he has had scores of men working shoulder to shoulder with him during the past fifteen years in his extensive research in the field of synthetic organic chemicals. And he feels that every member of this group has a part-ownership in the Chandler Medal.

"You see," he said, "we accomplished a lot of things in the first five years that it would have taken an individual a lifetime to find and prove. That means that if we had not been working as a group, and with all the money we needed available, none of the practical applications that have been made of our findings during the past decade would have been made possible until years later. Incidentally, I think the engineers who built the machinery and factories that turned our ideas into products, and the sales force that proved there was a real market for them, are also entitled to a large share of the credit. Moreover, these projects would never have developed if it had not been for the wisdom and business courage of the administrative officers whose policies have in reality shaped the embodiment of abstract ideas into the practical applications that have made them so valuable to industry."

When one first meets this modest man of forty-four, who was born in a rural community in Iowa but has spent the most of his life in laboratories, it is hard to envision the tremendous developments in modern industry that his study, research and findings have made possible. Nor does he give you much help. He prefers chemistry to conversation. However, he has some very definite ideas on the practical value of the work to which he is devoting his life. He thinks, for instance, that it is the diversity of the application that can be given any finding in synthetic organic chemical research that makes it important, rather than the hugeness of any one product's output.

Applied to Everyday Life

Asked to mention some of the products in every day use whose prices have been materially reduced as a direct result of the research work in the field of applied chemistry, Dr. Curme said:

"The production of nitro cellulose solvents through chemical processes has helped to reduce the cost of motor cars because it has reduced the time formerly spent in finishing the cars. In the old days it took a week or ten days to varnish a car. Now the body of a car can be lacquered and dried within a few hours. The same holds true with furniture, toys and other articles which require some surface coating either for protective or decorative effects.

"Methanol manufactured synthetically is another discovery that has materially reduced the cost of plastic products made from phenol and formaldehyde. This group of products includes clock cases, radio panels, door knobs, bottlecaps, electrical connections, drinking glasses, cigaret boxes, vanity cases, bracelets, and so on.

"Vinylite, a plastic developed in our laboratories, has also made possible the manufacture of phonograph records that can be played six times as long as the ordinary shellac records and that, incidentally, will not break when dropped. Vinylite is also used in making the modern dentures that hold false teeth, an innovation that promises to make life a lot more pleasant for people who have lost their own teeth, as these dentures provide greater comfort, beauty and utility.

Research Reduces Cost

"As a matter of fact, there is hardly a garment that you wear or a piece of furniture or other household or office equipment, the appearance of which has not been beautified or the cost of which has not been reduced through the findings of research chemists."

Among the brand new products discovered have been carbitol, butyl carbitol, butyl cellosolve, methyl cellosolve, pyrofax and Vinylite resins.

Prominent among known products that have been commercially unavailable because of the expense of manufacturing them, but for which inexpensive methods of production have been discovered, are ethylene glycol, ethylene dichloride, isopropanol, propylene oxide and vinyl chloride. Ethylene glycol, as every motorist knows, supplied a long felt need for the year-round motor car driver—a permanent anti-freeze, one which does not evaporate.

Most Notable Contribution

Dr. Curme's achievement that has attracted the most public interest was the manufacture of synthetic ethyl alcohol which was first put into production in a large way during April, 1930, but the preliminary work for it had been done and the process well outlined several years ago.

Dr. Curme was born at Mount Vernon, Iowa, on December 24, 1888. He is the son of George O. Curme, professor of philology at Northwestern University and a recognized authority on English syntax. As a boy he displayed an unusual interest in chemistry and after receiving his B. S. from Northwestern University in 1909 he spent the following year at Harvard University in graduate study. From 1910 to 1913 he continued his studies in the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago and received his Ph. D. degree from that institution in the latter year. From 1913-14 he pursued his graduate studies in chemistry in Germany, one semester at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute and the other at the University of Berlin.

Many Years Experience

In the fall of 1914 he began research work at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, on behalf of affiliated companies comprising the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. This work has continued and constantly broadened.

The Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation was formed in 1920 as a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation largely to exploit Dr. Curme's discoveries and processes. He was appointed chief chemist of the concern in 1920 and in 1929 was made vice president and Director of Research. He was married to Lillian Hale of Evanston, Illinois, in 1916. They have five children.

Among the previous Chandler medalists are Dr. Leo H. Backeland, president of the Bakelite Corporation, New York City; Dr. Irving Langmuir, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1932 and associate director of research for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research for the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Prof. Moses Gomberg of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Prof. F. Gowland Hopkins, professor of biological chemistry at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, and Prof. James Bryant Conant, chairman of the Division of Chemistry of Harvard University.

Miller's Messenger
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Sterling and Northland
FEEDS
The reliable Northrup, King & Co.'s brand
Every sack guaranteed and prices right!
Egg Mashes
Scratch Feeds
Bran
Middlings
Corn and Oats
Dairy Feeds
Phone your order today and give them a fair trial!

IS YOUR COAL BIN LOW?
Replenish it with "PIKE-FLOYD" coal!
"The Perfect Household Fuel"
Gives a great deal of heat and comfort—burns with a long, hot—very hot—flame and with practically no ashes.

MILLER
LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Manistique in Former Days

Thirty Years Ago

Misses Mary and Jessie Carr entertained their friends by giving them a Washington party at their home Tuesday evening, February 24. The home was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue while Miss Blanche Merwin and Miss Jessie Carr wore Martha Washington costumes. Music was the feature of the evening. Miss Bertha Kiefert rendered an excellent vocal solo. After the program light refreshments were served. The guests were no doubt successfully entertained by their hostesses. These present were Misses Mary and Jessie Carr, Blanche Merwin, Edith Krause, Bertha Kiefert, Rose Staley Alice Dorsey, Cora Winkel Agnes Rice Della Dahouse, Lena Heffron, and Alice Jolan Messrs Fred Merwin Tom O'Keefe, Ed. Fretcler, Warner Halgren, Clarence Scott, Ray McKesson, Morley Brice. Willie Worth, John McGee, and Jake Fernea; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conyea and Mrs. Wm. Merwin. The guests all reported a good time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, a twelve pound son yesterday. This is the first son and "Dug" is correspondingly happy.

Ed Ryan left Wednesday evening for Sagola, Mich., to be gone several days.

Miss Adaline Hill and Fred Woods were married at the home of the bride's parents, Justice and Mrs. A. L. Hill, last Tuesday evening. Rev. J. B. Fox, officiating. The bride has lived here the whole of her lifetime and is very well and favorably known. The groom came here from Presho, N.Y., last year, and is an estimable young man. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Bernice Bowen entertained a number of her friends at Flinch last Monday evening. Those present were Lottie McIntyre, Pearl Davidson, Lulu Rose, Edith Brown, Hazel Nicholson, Mildred Quick and Alice Rose.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. Lewis Laux and Miss Mollie Schuetter, both popular young people of this city, were joined in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul... Schuetter of Lakeside. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss ...ta Schuetter and the bridegroom by Mr. Charles Laux. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner. The newlyweds will make their home in the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, a son, last Monday.

Jack McNaughton and Harold Klagstad spent the latter part of last week with friends in Ontonagon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stoor of Thompson, a baby girl, last Tuesday.

Little Eva Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fox, entertained a number of her little friends in honor of her eighth birthday last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Weston avenue. Those present were: Gertrude Halsey, Lorice Carr, Ruth Bundy, Nina and Margaret Strael, Opal Parker, Genevieve Parker, Helen Sather, Dorothy Hovey, Marvel White, Reba Pawley, Katharine DeParo and Alva Danielson.

Ten Years Ago

Master Edward Christensen, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Christensen, celebrated his birthday Saturday of last week in a manner most befitting a young man of his age. A large number of guests were invited and after delightful refreshments had been served the afternoon was devoted to social relaxation. Among those present were: Ellen Bond, Elaine Christensen, Pearl Christensen Nona Hartman, Stella Hartman, Frank Hartman, Roger Christensen, Muriel Christensen Edward Christensen, George Gage, Margaret Gage, Elva Danielson, Margaret Christensen, Mrs. Otto Christensen. The little host was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Miss Ruth Mueller of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller.

Carl Krause left Friday for Milwaukee and other Wisconsin points.

Mrs. C. J. Merkel is visiting friends and relatives in Springfield and other Illinois points. She will make a rather protracted visit.

FOR SALE
DRY MILL HARDWOOD
Per Load.......... $3.50
GREEN MILL HARDWOOD
Per Load.......... $3.00
ASK FOR QUANTITY PRICES
NORTHWOODS MFG. COMPANY
PHONE 185 Main St.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Your and Our Home Town—
OUR COMMUNITY!
You are welcome in Our Town Anywhere Everywhere Always
Make Our Town Your Social Center as well as Your Trading Center!
From the profits of business is found the wherewithal to provide better Homes, better Schools, better Churches, better Government, and better Business and Business Service.
People within and without should WORK TOGETHER and associate together. The spirit of working together and associating together is Community Spirit from which Community Progress must come. Community Spirit is just good old fashioned neighborly Spirit—let's revive it—let's join the Booster Club.
Lied's
BOOST FOR MANISTIQUE—LET'S WORK TOGETHER!

Community News of Interest

[illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Wednesday the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Stires and Mr. John Williams. They each had a cake prettily decorated with candles.

[illegible] to town Monday.

[illegible] Mrs. Ed Erickson called in this vicinity Saturday.

[illegible] Mrs. Mrs. Frank Fox and daughter to Flint Tuesday where they will make their home. They called on friends on their way through the district.

[illegible] has had a crew of men working on the road for several days. They are making a great improvement in the appearance of the road.

Billie Hayden is visiting relatives for a few days.

STEUBEN

(Miss Lulu M. Hughson, corres.)

Miss Iva Sissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sissell of Steuben became the bride of Lloyd [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens. Rev. C. T. Smith of McMillan performed the ceremony Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Saturday night at [illegible] o'clock. The attendants were Miss Agnes Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parks and Russell McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus. The bride has been living at home. The groom is one of the caretakers at Forest Lodge on the Big Murphy lake. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mrs. T. J. McManus arrived home from Hiawatha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carmichael left Wednesday enroute to Manistique having spent a few days at the Fred Day camp.

Rev. C. T. Smith of McMillan, arrived in town Thursday evening, conducting services at the school house Thursday and Friday and Sunday night. He also held a meeting at the Arthur Skinner camp on Friday

Mrs. Judson Ulrey, who is ill was taken to Manistique Thursday. She is remaining in the city while receiving medical treatment.

Nic C. Byers of Hiawatha, called in town Sunday.

Frank Carney of Manistique, is spending a few days with George Foote.

[illegible] at the school Thursday [illegible] Ralph Byers and Mrs. Will Byers of Jackpine Lodge. They also called on neighborhood friends while in town.

Karl Herrmann, a student at Cooks Consolidated school spent a week end at his home here.

P. M. Herrmann was a Manistique caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sissell, Miss Iva Sissell and Lloyd Latsch were business callers in town Saturday. Rev. C.T. Smith accompanied them on the trip.

HENRY GRADY'S ADVICE

Henry W. Grady, the great southern editor and orator, died 43 years ago, but the advice he gave to the farmers of his native Georgia and the south many years ago is as sound today as it was when it was uttered.

One particular item of his which has been often republished is of particular significance just now. It applies equally to north or south; provided the principal money crop of any particular section be substituted for "cotton," where it occurs in the original. Grady said: "When every farmer in the south shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards, pitching his cross in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a sacrifier's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day."

BLANEY

(Mrs. Van Orman, Corres.)

[illegible] Mrs. Ed Erickson called in this vicinity Saturday.

[illegible] Mrs. Frank Fox and daughter to Flint Tuesday where they will make their home. They called on friends on their way through the district.

[illegible] has had a crew of men working on the road for several days. They are making a great improvement in the appearance of the road.

Billie Hayden is visiting relatives for a few days.

[illegible] Mondays.

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[illegible] has had a crew of men working on the road for several days. They are making a great improvement in the appearance of the road.

Billie Hayden is visiting relatives for a few days.

THOMPSON

(Mrs. Ole Edwardson, Corres.)

Mrs Margaret Metzger, sister of Mrs. Marie Boucher, died at Detroit on Monday. Mrs. Boucher was unable to attend the funeral on account of illness

An error occurred in one of the items of last week's locals. 80 cords wood contract was given Willis Youman instead of Gunner Flodin.

Wm. Hogan of the Lockhart settlement was a business caller at Manistique on Tuesday.

Crows—harbingers of spring are quite numerous in this vicinity.

Ed. Fitzgerald left on Thursday for Port Huron to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Verna Hubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson and baby son, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Carlson on Friday evening.

H. J. Miller of Manistique, representative of Jewell Tea Co., was a caller here on Friday.

Mrs. Gust Sellman of Manistique, was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Squires on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston spent Sunday at Garden as guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Johnston.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson entertained on Sunday in honor of her daughter, Ellen's birthday anniversary. After an afternoon of games, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dora Cummings passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Larry Marlow on Monday. Death was due to infirmities of old age. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, and three daughters, Mrs. Larry Marlow, Mrs. Allen Bradley, Manistique; Mrs. Elmer Mullin, Quinnesec; Walter of Cooks, Chas. J. and Floyd of Thompson, and Percy Rhinelander, Wis.

Hal Olsen celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary on Monday by serving cake and ice cream to a few of his school mates.

Mary Arnold and Esther Shawlin of Cooks, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold on Tuesday.

About 25 young people were guests of Miss Dorothy Sample and Sewall DeSaetel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample on

for that

Lovely Complexion . . . . THAT PASSES CLOSE INSPECTION

SKILLED beauty specialists have created this practical beauty routine that any woman can use . . . even on her busiest days.

Cara Nome Cold Cream preserves youthful skin by freeing the pores of impurities—nourishes tissues with rich pure oils. Cara Nome Vanishing Cream protects—and forms powder base. Cara Nome Face Powder transforms complexions into glowing beauty. Let us show you the complete Cara Nome line.

CARA NOME toiletries

THE A. S. PUTNAM & CO. STORES

EASTSIDE WESTSIDE

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

THE LISTENER-IN

By BCL

[illegible] Chicago, March 2.—Are you [illegible] radio? Are you [illegible] your radio? Are you [illegible] your radio? Are you [illegible] your

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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TOWNSHIP MERGERS

From the department of state comes the information, that acting under an old law giving boards of supervisors power to order annexation of territory, two townships in Gogebic county have been consolidated, thus eliminating one complete set of township officers.

Eventually other counties will follow the example set by Gogebic county. Slowly but surely it is becoming apparent that costs of local government must be drastically reduced. Township units were formed at a time when accessibility was difficult. Today that problem does not exist. Elimination of half our township units could be brought about without working any serious hardships or destroying the township form of government, which should be preserved.

The plan should be given serious consideration.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY

Why wouldn't it be a fine plan to declare a "tax discussion" holiday for a few weeks? The present state administration is pledged to a removal of the state property tax. We know that when this tax is removed, something must be devised to take its place, even though the cost of government be drastically reduced, which is doubtful. A sales and gross income tax has been proposed. These are being bitterly assailed and the legislature will be hard put to find a way out of the dilemma. They are earnest men in the legislature who are gravely concerned in easing the tax burden of the people. Perhaps if we are patient they will be able to arrive at some sensible solution. The least we can do is to give them our encouragement and assistance.

MAKE EUROPE PAY!

A magazine having a national circulation shed bitter crocodile tears last week over the European debt situation. "Europe cannot pay," it moaned; "farm prices, unemployment relief, the home mortgage burden, the railroad troubles, slow retail business, bank weakness—everything you can mention awaits one way or another an adjustment of the debts."

There you have a simple solution of our problems. Just forgive Europe her debts, fasten this extra load to the backs of American taxpayers and overnight the warm sunshine of recovery and prosperity will be flooding our part of the Western world. Could anything be more misleading? Is anyone simple enough to believe that if we hand over billions of dollars to Europe at the expense of the American people that the "Buy British" signs from Trafalgar Square to Cape Town would be hauled down; that France or any of the other debtor nations would lower tariff bars and welcome American made goods in competition with their own? Not for a single moment. They'd laugh up their sleeves and continue their onslaught on American markets through debased currency and underpaid workers.

Europe can pay her debts if she so desires. The entire sum owing this country does not exceed one percent of their combined national budgets. If these Wall street controlled propaganda sheets are so concerned over Europe's plight why don't they suggest that the International bankers also do a little forgiving and forgetting along with Uncle Sam and give us an Utopian paradise? Why, that would be treason, they argue. Those are war-made billionaire loans—the sacred cow of private investments—how dare you suggest anything so reprehensible? If Uncle Sam is wise he will not add to the financial burdens of this country by listening to unpatriotic internationalists. He will continue to insist that Europe pay her debts.

"A VISION OF TAXATION"

The following verse was sent to the Chicago Daily News by G. A. Haywood:

Each day you may see me out working on the farm.
I have a little forty, a chicken coop and barn.
I love to work upon the farm and keep it neat and clean,
But when I'm in my bed at night, I have such awful dreams.

I see taxes on the ceiling, I see taxes on the wall,
I see taxes in the kitchen, I see taxes in the hall,
I see taxes in the dining room, I see taxes on my plate,
I believe I can taste taxes in everything I eat.

I believe in paying taxes, I believe in being sane,
I believe these unjust taxes are taxation of the brain.
I see taxes on my children, I see taxes on my wife,
I see taxes on my income, I see taxes on my life.

The next bum rap that we predict with no other can compare;
It's a meter on our windpipe, then tax us for the air.

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

says these taxes simply must be paid or legal action will be taken. Perhaps that is the law but we know of other laws that are not being so rigidly enforced these days when relief is paramount in the minds of the public. Taxpayers are not trying to shun their taxes or get out of paying them. They are willing to pay them when they can and pay the penalty besides. Perhaps the charter provides that it is necessary for the city attorney, city clerk and chief of police to visit these delinquents and make levy but it didn't make a very good impression upon those whom they visited, especially when the latter have been paying taxes promptly for years and years. We are not criticising our local officials for their action if the law provides that they should take steps in this manner. The sooner that laws are enacted to help small business which, in reality, is the real backbone of the country, instead of diverting the major share of relief into so-called big business channels, the better off the country will be.

Frequent reports reached us during the past week of the alleged wholesale manner in which fish are being taken out of Indian lake and delivered to the Chicago markets. It was reported this week that it is not uncommon for a truck to make the rounds of a few shacks on Indian lake late at night load up with fish and hit out for the Chicago markets. The fish, we are told, are being caught in nets. The Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter up with the department and unquestionably we will get some service. But at this late date it seems like the saying that "it is too late to lock the barn after the horse is gone." The reports of netting have been current all winter. Perhaps the department has had men on the job. We don't know. We do know, however, that if any men were on duty they came from Newberry or some other point outside the county. We have had no local game warden since the first of January. The reason given for not appointing a local game warden is that the department is short of funds. Perhaps it is cheaper to send men in from outside counties to do our work when a local man could just as well be on the job. It costs something to run an automobile these days and if the department figures that it is saving money by sending other officers from outside in here every time there is a report then we simply don't know our arithmetic.

The two bloodhounds brought here from Menominee this week to aid in the capture of the party who threw a new born baby into the flume of the paper company attracted a great deal of attention among grown-ups and youngsters alike. While not working the dogs were kept at the fire hall. The crowd of school boys at one time got so large in the fire hall that Chief Underwood had to dismiss them. Most of the boys and even some of the older folks seem to have had the impression that bloodhounds were vicious probably because they are man trailers. This is entirely opposite. The bloodhounds are among the most kindly animals. The bloodhounds used here were silent trailers, making no noise while on a scent. The dogs were unable to accomplish much here because of the frozen condition of the ground and the fact that the tracks apparently were too old. These same dogs tracked the four bank robbers who last fall were captured in a swamp near Sagola.

We have been approached by a number of merchants who wanted us to sound out the sentiment among businessmen regarding a half day closing of stores each week until warm weather comes. Those whom we have talked to suggest a closing of all business houses on Thursday afternoon of each week. Many cities adopt this plan during certain months of the summer but this is now, so far as we know, for the winter. This is a matter for the merchants to settle among themselves and it might be a good idea to have it referred to the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. It is so referred.

The thought came to us the other day, when the thaw was on and the streets filled with water, that far more men could have been engaged in digging ditches through the snow thereby letting a lot of water reach the manholes. There were ponds of water on some streets that could just as easily have been removed had there been sufficient labor. The thought came to us that there are many unemployed men receiving aid from the county who could have been put on the job. The work could have been done for nothing. Such an arrangement, we believe, could easily be worked out between the city and the county poor commission.

Gas Tax Diversion Urges 3 Cent Levy

Lansing, Mich., March 2.—Because of a great increase in the number of motors using kerosene and distillates is anticipated on Michigan highways, the gasoline tax law should be amended to collect the three-cent per gallon levy on all liquid motor fuel used on the highways. This is one of the recommendations made in the report of the gasoline tax division of the department of state.

Gasoline tax refunds were reduced $672,290 or 32.4 percent under 1931, according to the report, because of the inauguration of a field investigating service. After refunds of $1,404,263 had been deducted from receipts the money allocated to state highway and aeronautical funds was $20,374,741.

The report shows that out of the total amount refunded, $573,043 was returned to users because the liquid had been used for agricultural purposes, $264,518 was refunded to manufacturers, $328,056 to municipalities while the remainder of the refunds were based on claims that the gasoline had been used for domestic, construction, dry cleaning or marine purposes.

But one-fifth of one percent of the gasoline tax was lost because of inability to collect from the dealer or distributor, but the report points out that even this loss would be eliminated if the law was changed making it mandatory on the department to receive surety bonds from wholesale distributors before a license could be granted.

After discussing the methods of mixing inferior fuels from tax free ingredients, the report recommends that gasoline specifications be written into the law, and also that the wholesale delivery of motor fuels between 9:00 p. m. and 5:00 a. m. be prohibited. This will protect the state against tax evasion and protect the motorists against inferior fuels, it is pointed out.

The report also suggests several other changes in the law which would aid the state in collecting the gasoline tax.

Britains Shoulder Burdens Calmly

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 2.—If the English are cannot say "business as usual" during these always businessless days, he holds firm to his second famous motto, "we'll muddle through somehow," despite the crisis of trade, unemployment and debts and his taxes which are several times heavier than those of the Frenchman or American, writes Professor Preston Slosson of the University of Michigan history department, in England this year as Carnegie exchange professor, in a letter to the University news service.

"British phlegm is not the only reason for the greater calmness with which the Briton takes the economic crisis," Professor Slosson says. "Another factor is that he must adjust himself to what has become a chronic disease. The American, rightly or wrongly, still thinks of the conditions which have existed since 1929 as abnormal and sure to pass. Even the shortest memories go back to the high tide of prosperity from 1923 to 1928. But Great Britain has not known a really prosperous year since the war. Some seasons have been better and others worse, but even in the best years there have been at least one or two million unemployed to burden the budget. It is not at all improbable that the population of Great Britain has passed the economic optimum, and that the country has already about as great a population as it ever will have (the rate of increase is falling very rapidly) and a greater population than it can find useful employment for under existing industrial conditions. Emmigration is of little avail.

"The United States and the British dominions are closing their doors on unrestricted immigration, and in any case the town-bred artisan or clerk is poor material for log cabin pioneering and has no capital for scientific farming. No other nation in the world has such an overbalance of industry as compared with agriculture, which means that no other nation is so dependent on the world market. The present attempt to reverse the trend of the last hundred and fifty years by "Empire tariffs" and "buy British" campaigns may be justified as a temporary expedient, but in the long run nothing but a general revival of world trade and an extension rather than a contraction of freedom of trade can set all the factory chimneys smoking again."

CUTTLEFISH DOUBLY USEFUL

The cuttlefish which supplies the white one of the same name that is hung in canaries' cages also furnishes the dark brown pigment known as sepia.

GASOLINE USED IN AVIATION

The aviation industry gave United States oil companies a market for 31,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1931. In 1926 consumption was only 3,250,000 gallons.

KILLS COYOTE WITH WHIP

Mrs. Everett Truman, horsewoman at Iona, S. D., recently rode down a coyote and beat it to death with a blacksnake whip.

Can surplus chickens for use in spring and early summer. Directions for canning may be obtained from the home economics extension department, Michigan State college.

If the Filipinos didn't produce sugar and other farm products we are very doubtful whether they would have gotten any kind of an independence bill through Congress.

ELECTION NOTICE
Biennial Spring Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Manistique, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 3, 1933, at the places in said city as indicated below, viz.:

1st Precinct: Ward's Paint Shop, S. Mackinac avenue.

2nd Precinct: Hiawatha Hotel, N. Mackinac avenue.

3rd Precinct: City Hall, River street.

4th Precinct: Park Hotel, Arbutus avenue.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

State Tax Commissioner of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

The polls of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6.00 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time.

Dated March 2, A. D. 1933.

ELEANOR V. LOFGREN,
City Clerk.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Hall Tuesday, March 14, 1933, the Twentieth day preceding said election from 8:00 o'clock a. m., until 8:00 o'clock p. m., on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registratering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, March 25, 1933—last day for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 12 m.

ELEANOR V. LOFGREN,
City Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Manistique, Mich., Feb. 27, '33

A regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Eriksen in the chair and the following members present: Councilmen Carlson, Gilligan, and Cayia; absent, Councilman Lied.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Claude Smith presented a petition for the citizens of Manistique requesting the council to negotiate with the Light & Power company for a 50% reduction on light and power rates.

Another petition was presented by Mr. R. G. Hentschell purporting to be a petition also from the citizens of Manistique requesting that no action be taken by the Council.

By Councilman Cayia, seconded by Councilman Carlson, RESOLVED, That the following electors be appointed to serve on the election board for their respective precincts at the Biennial Spring election to be held Monday, April 3, 1933:

First Precinct — Inspectors: George Machurin, Emil Johnson, William Marin, Clerks: Nora Hansen, Helga Swanson.

Second Precinct — Inspectors: Wm Roberts, Frank Gierke, Clerks: Marin, Clerks: Gladys Dowling, Anna Christensen.

Third Precinct — Inspectors: Ralph Danielson, Frank Gorman, M. B. A. Crozier, Clerks: John Jennings, Ed Carrington.

Fourth Precinct Inspectors: Arthur Schofield, William Stone, Geo. Nelson, Clerks: Myrtle Kiser, Bertha Deemer.

and that the following places be designated as polling places for the spring election:

First Precinct—Ward's Paint Shop, S. Mackinac avenue.

Second Precinct — Hiawatha Hotel, N. Mackinac avenue.

Third Precinct—City Hall, River street.

Fourth Precinct—Park Hotel, Arbutus avenue.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Cayia, and supported by Councilman Gilligan, and copies ordered sent to Senator William H. Doyle, Representative Henry E. Perry, Governor Comstock, and Michigan Municipal League:

RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Manistique, that we protest the passage of Senate Bill No. 27 File 29, and we do urge Senator William H. Doyle and Representative Henry E. Perry to use all possible means to prevent the passage of this bill.

The effect of this bill if passed will deprive the municipal subdivision of considerable revenue and cause deficits in municipal funds. Further, the passage of this bill will destroy the bonding power of the municipalities and force municipalities to default upon bonds which have already been issued upon delinquent taxes.

Resolution adopted by the following vote:

Yeas: Councilmen Carlson, Gilligan, Cayia, and Eriksen.

Nays: None.

Upon motion of Councilman Cayia, seconded by Councilman Carlson, the Council adjourned subject to call.

Harry Eriksen, Mayor.

Eleanor V. Lofgren,
City Clerk.

Warning

Don't be misled by false statements. Calomel, salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills and drugs have no effect whatever on the liver or its production of bile. The truth of this statement can be proved by consulting the authoritative medical textbooks published during the last five years.

There are only two known substances which will actually stimulate a torpid or sluggish liver to cleanse and purify itself by increasing its production of bile. Sargon Soft Mass Pills contain both of these substances, and no other advertised medicine on the American market today does contain them.—(adv.)

Trucks WANTED

To haul wood from the Heinz location to Manistique. No bids are necessary. If you have a truck and desire work see the undersigned.

FRANK FOUCHARD,
Investigator.
Schoolcraft Co. Poor Commision.

SEEN AND HEARD IN OUR TRAVELS

Here's one we clip from the Milwaukee Journal:

A call from Manistique, Mich., came to Frank H. Coleman, government meteorologist, at the federal weather bureau Monday. The voice said:

"Will there be a snowstorm in the next few weeks? I'm boss of a lumber camp and I am paying 150 men $3.50 per day to just sit around and play poker. Will it be safe to send them out in the woods or shall I go broke keeping them in camp?"

Coleman advised the distraught lumberman to send his men to work, that serious winter weather is over for the year.

Well, well, it's heartening news to learn that a lumberman is paying his men at the rate of $3.50 per day. Of course, its not true but it looks good on paper. Had we been advising the boss on what to do we would have suggested that he "sit in" on the poker game himself and try to win back some of his own money.

While the state and federal government are doing all in their power to relieve the tax burden upon small business, along comes the city with a list of delinquent personal taxes and threatens to "sell out" sufficient property to satisfy the tax claim. Practically all of those listed have been taxpayers in Manistique for many many years and have never failed to make their payments on time when conditions were good. Not at a time when every business should be aided instead of retarded, the city comes along and

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

SOCIETY

M. E. A. Supper
The M. E. Aid plans to sponsor a public supper on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, at the church parlors. Complete announcement will be made later.

Baptist Supper
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a public supper to be given March 9, at the First Baptist church parlors. Supper will be served from 5:00 until 7:00 o'clock.

—s—

Lutheran Brotherhood
The Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet Friday evening, March 10, at the home of Carl Gunnarson, Oak st. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and it is desired that all members be present.

—s—

Missionary Program
A special missionary program will be given by the three missionary societies of the Zion Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend this program.

—s—

World Day of Prayer
Woman's world day of prayer will be observed Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The several participating churches of the city will each have a part in the program. It is hoped that a large attendance will be in evidence.

—s—

Sponsors Apron Sale
The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church is sponsoring an apron sale, to be held on Tuesday evening March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will be rendered and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—s—

Farther Lights Society
The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening March 7, at 8:00 o'clock at the Feller home. Mrs. Laurin, Mrs. Danielsson and Mrs. Bolitho will take part in the discussion of Chapter six, of the book, "Family and Community Life of the Indians," which is being studied by the society.

—s—

Bethany Class Elects
The Bethany Bible class of the First Baptist church held their annual meeting in the church kitchen on February 22. Officers were elected for the coming year. A program followed the business meeting followed by the serving of refreshments. Mrs. W. W. Ottosen, Mrs. Fred Greenwood and Mrs. John Munger acted as hostesses.

—s—

Surprised on Birthday
Miss Helen Goudreau was pleasantly surprised recently on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, the party being arranged by her sister, Miss Elsie Goudreau. Jig saw puzzles proved interesting entertainment for the evening. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Miss Goudreau received many pretty gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

—s—

Hostess To Club
Mrs. Antone Weber entertained members of her bridge club and guests Monday evening at her home on Cedar street. Mrs. Raymond Besner won high score for the evening, and Mrs. Michael ...z, second high, among the members and Mrs. E. O. ...t achieved high score and Herman Hartwig, second among the guests. Dainty refreshments followed the games. Guests were Mrs. Brault, Mrs. ...wig, Mrs. Dan Perry, Mrs. Hankin and Mrs. W. Barker.

Hostess To Eight Guests
Mrs. W. W. Ottosen entertained eight guests at a delightful tea last Thursday afternoon at her home on Range street.

—s—

St. Alban's Guild
Members of St. Alban's Guild met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ottosen for their regular meeting.

Pythian Sisters
The regular meeting of the Pythian sisters will be held Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Roberts and Mrs. Fred Williams.

—s—

Golden Star Dance
Following the Golden Star business meeting tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows hall, dancing will be in progress for the remainder of the evening. Lindstrom's orchestra will furnish the music.

—s—

Hostess To Club
At the home of Miss Mary Mitchell Tuesday evening, members of her bridge club held a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner. High honors were achieved by Mrs. Max Osterhout and Mrs. A. J. LeFevre received the consolation award.

—s—

Third Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fish entertained twenty-four guests on Sunday at their home on Cedar street, the occasion being the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Dora Dawn Gustason. Pink and white decorations were used at the dinner table.

—s—

Welfare Committee Meets
Members of the Welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Powers, Lake street. Mrs. Ernest Eklund and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck will be the assisting hostesses.

—s—

Entertains Bridge Club
Mrs. George Kinsting was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Range street. Mrs. G. S. Johnson won high honors and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom was second high. Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook was a guest.

—s—

Delphian Society
Members of the Delphian Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hovey, Indian Lake, Monday evening for their regular meeting. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served with Mr. Hovey presiding at the table.

—s—

Silver Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. George Sablack celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertaining a number of their friends at their home. Dancing, card games and a social time were enjoyed. A delicious supper was served at 6:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sablack received many beautiful gifts from their guests.

—s—

Bethany Society
The Bethany society members will meet at the Zion Lutheran church next Tuesday evening. A 6:00 o'clock pot luck supper will be served by the two losing teams, in an effort to make money for the society. The teams are captained by Miss Eleanor Lofgren and Miss Lillie Carlson. The members were divided into three groups, Miss Alice Lundvall being captain of the winners.

—s—

Honored On Birthday
Miss Ann Barkovich was honored Monday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, when the Misses Mary Barkovich and Marie Harrington entertained at a 6:30 dinner, at the Barkovich home on Main street. Following dinner cards were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to the Misses Elsie and Evelyn Lofgren. Dancing concluded the evening. Guests were the Misses Myrtle Carlson, Catherine Danko, Frances John, Rose Dupont, Ann Berkovich, Evelyn Lofgren, Marie Harrington, Mary Barkovich, Hildreth Lafoille, Catherine Robertson Angela Barkovich and Elsie Lofgren.

—s—

Lady Elks' Bowlers
Nine members of the Lady Elks bowlers participated in a match Tuesday afternoon in the Elk's Temple. Mrs. E. J. Voisine had the score of 168 with the highest number of strikes. Mrs. H. H. Powers won the award for second honors with a score of 167 and Mrs. P. R. Baldwin had low score. Following the game Mrs. L. Tebo and Mrs. Voisine were hostesses at tea at the home of Mrs. Tebo.

—s—

Surprised On Birthday
Edward Hogerty, Jr. was pleasantly surprised at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogerty, Sr., Arbutus avenue, Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Five hundred and pedro were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Smart, Mr. Houghton, Mr. Deemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Knopf. Lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Houghton, Mrs. Chester Winter, Mr. and Mrs. D. LaMarbe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smart, Mrs. Peoples, Gladstone, Mrs. J. Heric, Mr. and Mrs. D. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vassau, Frances Vassau, Basil Hutt, Mrs. W. Lafranier, Walter Lafranier, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Deemer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorman, sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Knopf, Mrs. T. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Knuth, Mr. A. Olsen, Mrs. I. DeRoche.

—s—

Thirty-fifth Anniversary
Forty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller on Thursday evening to honor Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Sellers, who celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on that day. The following program was given followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments.: An Old Love Song, by Virgil, a piano solo by Mrs. Anna C. Dayton. Beautiful Dreamers, Foster, vocal solo, by Mrs. L. C. Harbin; O Heart of Mine, James Whitcomb Riley, vocal solo, by Rev. Joseph Grosa; Dr. F. E. Dayton sang Mother Machree, and then read, What an Irishman Means by Machree; The Hanging of the Crane, by Longfellow, a reading, by Mrs. Miller; Rev. Grosa gave a short congratulatory message in behalf of the church and presented Dr. and Mrs. Sellers with a beautiful basket of American Beauty Roses. E. E. King, of Cooks, also congratulated the Sellers' with a short address. Dr. Sellers responded expressing appreciation for these remembrances.

—s—

A disturbing noise which had aroused Mrs. Marie Anticebuch in her home in Chicago, where she was taking a nap, proved to be an automobile standing in her parlor.

What to do About Left-Overs

By Jane Rogers

LEFT-OVER vegetables—the cup of peas or half cup of carrots, present a problem in kitchen economy that often taxes the patience of the most thrifty housewife.

Everyone hates to throw away good food, especially when there is a chance that it might be converted into some tasty dish and be made to serve for another meal.

The problem is really not as complex, though, as it seems. Almost any good cook book will offer a wealth of suggestions in the form of recipes calling for a cup of peas, a few string beans, or some cooked carrots that can be made into a delicious casserole of vegetables, tempting enough to form the main dish for luncheon or an appetizing vegetable combination for the evening meal. Moulded vegetable salads or soups are other possibilities for these left-overs.

There is one rule, however, that should always be observed. The original flavor must be restored and accentuated. When small portions of cooked vegetables are placed in the ice box and kept overnight, it is natural that much of the original flavor will be lost giving the peas or carrots a "flat" taste.

This is easily overcome by using the three accepted seasonings, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Everyone knows the functions of salt and pepper, and the sugar goes a long way toward blending the different flavors and restoring their natural sweetness.

Continental chefs have long recognized the value of sugar as a third seasoning in the preparation of fresh or canned vegetables—a secret which they kept for many years and which perhaps explains why the dishes of many of our famous hotel chefs have become nationally recognized for their distinctive quality.

CHURCHES

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Sunday, March 5 1933
Celebration of holy communion at 10:30 a. m., by the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, D. D., bishop of the diocese, and the Venerable Archdeacon Poyseor.. Everybody welcome.

ST FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.
Sunday services:
First mass and sermon 8:00 a.m.
High mass and sermon 10:00 a.m. p.m., and 7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Baptisms 2:00 a.m.
Daily mass 7:30 a m.
Saturday confessions 3:00 to 5:00

METHODIST CHURCH

S. T. Bottrell, pastor.
Morning worship at 10:00. Subject: "A Changing World, but a Changless Christ."
Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Friendship."
Church school at 11:15. Dr. Yoder, supt.
Tuesday, Epworth League at 7:45. We shall be glad to see all our young people.
Thursday, prayer service at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor.
Sunday, March 5, 1933.
"Our Members March to Church Day."
10:00 a. m. Morning service. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic: "The Man Whom Jesus Could not Make." There will be special music. The Lord's Supper will be administered.
11:15 Church School with a class for every age. Those not attending elsewhere are welcome.
11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. The pastor will begin a series of talks of vital importance to young people. Come.
7:30 p.m. Evening service. The pastor will preach. There will be special music.
Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Crowe on Lake street.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Geo. W. Wahlin, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English worship 10:30 a.m. "Rejoice In Salvation."
Missionary program 7:30 p. m. This program is given by the three missionary societies of the church and they have prepared a very good service.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.
During lent mid-week services will be held in both languages, the first meeting being in English.
We welcome you most cordially to all our services for the great Eastern m ... Come and bring the family, come and bring your friends!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. Junnink, minister
Sunday, March 5, 1933.
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. "Sacrificing Self For Christ", sermon subject.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Studies in Genesis.
Young people are asked to remember our evening meeting at 6:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Thursday.
Remember your church services. Support them in every way.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Rapp pastor.
First Sunday in Lent.
9:00 a. m. Sunday School.
10:00 a. m. Divine services in the English language. (All our services are conducted in the English language).
Sunday, March 12, Holy Lord's Supper will be celebrated in conjunction with the regular service

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

F. Emgren, pastor
Sunday, March 5, 1933.
9:30 Sunday School.
10:45 morning worship.
7:00 prayer circle.
7:30 evening service in English. Communion.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting.
Welcome to our services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly aided us in our recent bereavement. To our kind friends and neighbors and to all others who extended their sympathy in any way we shall always be grateful.
The Hawes Family.

A NEW COLLEGE COURSE

Washing machines are going to college. But in this case the regular procedure has been reversed. It is the institution that is doing the studying. When the University of Nebraska ends its observations next June it expects to have new information of much value to housewives.

American washing machine manufacturers are represented by a full array of washers which home economics experts of the university and of McCall's magazine are using in a series of tests. Each washer maker today knows from factory tests how the housewife can get maximum benefits from his machine. The Nebraska study is expected to produce a number of special discoveries for the benefit of housewives in general.

Disused space in a university building was fitted up at small cost as a home clothes-washing room, to show the ease with which any housewife can equip her home. Each washing done by the investigators is for a family of two adults and three children.

It is practical work like this that makes our educational institutions of greatest benefit to the greatest number. Manufacturers, educators and editors cannot be endorsed too strongly for this cooperation in further lightening women's household efforts. Millions of homes have washers and the university's study will aid all of them.

Eating six eggs a day, Rev. J. R. Edwards of Owensville, Ind., has consumed more than 26,280 of them.

TEA CUP TOPICS
by Betty Ann

The sleeveless jacket and skirt with buttoned hip closings as a beach suit is rather newer than the beach frock or pajamas. Worn at Palm Beach, it is in white pique, and the bathing suit may be seen as a jumper under it. Sandals are red, white and blue and reveal the painted toe-nails of the wearer.

A silver ship sailing on a white satin sea carrying a cargo of violets and pouring white wax tapers to the sky as masts, is the piece de resistance for the hostess who entertains at home. This novel centerpiece is made of sterling silver, copying one of the old sailing schooners. Clusters of violets form the cargo and tall white candles make the masts. When they are lighted they cast sort of a golden glow over the heads of the violets, and the guests seated around the table radiate the enchanted spell of the little silver ship floating on the sea of satin.

A full length, voluminous evening cape is military in suggestion, with high close collar and cascade drape contributing an unusual fullness through shirrings on the shoulder. This is in silver gray velvet and is worn over a silver lame frock with panel train.

One-piece frock in brown and white English shirting features youthful, high-closing collar and yoke which forms shoulder capelets. Brown lacquered fasteners give decorative accent at neck and sides of front panel, providing closely molded lines.

New Parisian pocketbooks with great slabs of copper, or the metal of your preference, as trims, provide space for the engraving of your name and address, telephone number, height, weight, color of eyes and hair, and your profession—which information, if the purse were lost, might prove of value in effecting a speedy return of the treasure. Really, though, this is an important note, for your name and address engraved on a bronze oak leaf, or piece of metal cut in any shape appealing to your personal fastidiousness, is very sensible as well as chic.

Helpful Hints

Soup that has been oversalted can be remedied by dropping in a large potato cut in halves, and boiling the soup for a further 15 minutes. Then remove the potato, which will have absorbed the surplus salt.

To boil milk without fear of burning it, put a little water in the saucepan, let it come to a boil and then pour in milk.

A little mustard may be added to the white sauce if it is to be served over a rather insipid vegetable that could stand a bit of "pepping up."

When laundering doilies or any article requiring careful shaping, iron first without starch. Then place the piece on the ironing board, lay over it a thin smooth cloth dipped in starch and then squeezed thoroughly. Iron dry and you will find that the linen will be beautifully finished.

Requested Recipes

Baked Spaghetti with Bacon
Cook one package spaghetti (parboil eight minutes), one-quarter pound bacon, cut in small squares; one onion, chopped fine; one-quarter pound cheese, minced; one can tomato soup. Panbroil bacon. Place layer of spaghetti in the bottom of a baking dish, dot with pieces of cheese and bacon, then another layer of spaghetti, etc., until used up. Pour a can of tomato soup, which has been flavored with onion, over the top. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

Coconut Cream Pie
One cup milk, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two egg yolks or one whole egg, one teaspoon vanilla. Scald the milk. Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt, and add hot milk slowly. Cook 30 minutes over hot water. Beat the egg yolks and add slowly, stirring rapidly. Cool and add vanilla. Put into a baked crust. Make a meringue of egg whites and add two tablespoons shredded coconut and brown in oven.

A graham cracker crust can be made with 12 graham crackers, one-third cup butter and one table spoon sugar. Roll or crumble crackers fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Butter pie pan and press mixture firmly against bottom and sides.

English Toffee
One pound sugar, one pound butter. Let butter stand in a warm room until quite soft. Then stir the sugar into it and boil together until a few drops poured into cold water will form a hard ball. The ingredients must be stirred constantly. Pour into a shallow buttered pan that has been sprinkled rather liberally with almonds, blanched, browned in oven and rather coarsely chopped.

Melt sweet chocolate (not milk chocolate) in upper part of double boiler and spread on top of candy. Then turn upside down on a pan sprinkled with chopped nuts. Then spread other side with chocolate and sprinkle nuts.

Wiener Schnitzel
Cut veal steak one-half inch thick, in pieces for serving, salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then again in cracker or bread crumbs. Fry on both sides until well browned, then finish cooking slowly, about 30 minutes on top of stove or in oven. Sprinkle with lemon juice, garnish with lemon slices, capers, sardellen and a fried egg.

Pecan Rolls
One and one-fourth cups milk, scalded and cooled, one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cake compressed yeast, two cups brown sugar, one third cup pecans, butter, about four and one-half cups bread flour.

Scald milk, cool to lukewarm, dissolve yeast cake in a fourth of a cup of lukewarm water, add sugar, add to the milk, and enough flour to make a sponge. Let stand until light. Cream butter and sugar together, add eggs and beat well. Add salt. Add this mixture to the sponge, then add enough flour to knead. Knead thoroughly, put in warm place to rise. When double in size, turn out onto a board, stretch into rectangular shape. Spread with melted butter and brown sugar. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut in one-half inch slices. Put in baking pan, well greased, sprinkled with some of the brown sugar and halves of pecans. Set in warm place until double in size. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for about 20 minutes.

Hot Potato Salad
One quart boiled potatoes, sliced; one-fourth pound bacon or fat smoked beef, or two tablespoons poultry fat, one medium onion, cut fine; one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon flour, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup water, one teaspoon mustard, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Scrub potatoes, cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain While hot, skin and cut into one-fourth inch slices; sprinkle with the salt, pepper, sugar and flour. Add water to vinegar and heat thoroughly. Place bacon or beef, sliced and chopped fine, in a spider, let fry until light brown, add onion, brown slightly, add potatoes and over all pour the hot vinegar, let heat through to absorb the vinegar and water, place in serving dish and serve hot. If the salad is too dry, add a little hot water.

NOTICE

To The Electors of Manistique Township:
I am a candidate for the office of supervisor at the primary election on March 11. I have previously served you in that capacity and my record in office speaks for itself. Your support will be greatly appreciated at the primary.
James Arrowood.

NOTICE—
To holders of credit coupon issued in February 1932, please be advised these will not be honored after March 1st, 1933.
Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.

Better Breakfasts

WHEN the north wind it blows, and the cold nips your nose, and the branches are crackling with ice, then you need something warm to offset the bleak storm, and a good filling breakfast is nice. Then the food in your pot should be hearty and hot, and your overcoat heavy and thick, and the things that you eat should have substance and heat, or the weather will make you feel sick.

But let's get down to prose, although there's nothing prosy about a better breakfast. Here's one for a morning of bitter weather when you need the proteins of meat, the heat of oatmeal and the filling qualities of baked potatoes to help you resist the cold.

Compote of Pears and Apples
Oatmeal
Creamed Chipped Beef
Baked Potatoes
Toast Coffee

Compote of Pears and Apples: Pare and core two large cooking apples, and cut them into eighths. Add one and one-third cups water and one cup sugar to the syrup from a No. 2 can of pears, add a few cloves, and boil for three or four minutes. Add apples, and simmer gently until tender but still in perfect shape. Remove apples, and add pears, whole or cut in halves, and cook until very soft and syrup somewhat thickened. Remove pears to dish with apples, and strain syrup over. Chill. Serves eight.*

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—House at 211 Maple street. Inquire of John Hayden, Ossawinamakee hotel.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50 WANTED—Qualify for future Government Life Jobs. $105.00 - $175.00 month. List position FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. J-86, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE— Set of Compton's Encyclopedias, ten books in all practically new. Very reasonable. Cash or on time. Mrs. Fred Monroe. Phone 362-S.

WANTED—Washings or work by day or hour. Mrs. Albert Dixon, 120 N. Houghton avenue.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105-$191 month. Men-women, 18-50. Qualify for future vacancies. Common education. 25 coached FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. H-86, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house with garage. Good basement. Located at 303 North Houghton avenue. Apply at 136 N. Houghton.

FOR SALE—A centrally located double house. 111 and 113 South Houghton ave. $700 cash or on time. Apply to Emil Johnson, 113 S. Houghton avenue.

Famous Recipes of Famous Chefs

...es Gessell

...E all famous chefs, Jacques Gessell, Chef d' Cuisine of the New Yorker, New York City's biggest hotel, is justly proud of the recipes which have helped make him famous. Following are two of his favorite recipes:

Salmon Salad—Boil one pound of fresh salmon. Let it cool and then shred it. Season with salt and pepper, oil and vinegar. When ready to serve garnish salad bowl with crisp lettuce and cover with mayonnaise. ...e top with filet of anchovis, and sliced hard-boiled eggs.

...en Salad Club Sandwich—... portion of chopped chicken ...ery and season with salt and ... and just a dash of vinegar. ...entifully with mayonnaise. ...n a slice of toasted bread and ...ith strips of bacon and sliced ... Cover with a second slice of bread.

D. E. SELLER, V. S.
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto Dental School
Member Michigan Pharmaceutical Association
Res. County House, Phone No. 295
Manistique, Michigan

MANISTIQUE CHAPTER, 127 R.A.M.
Regular convocations the first Wednesday of each month. Visiting Companions welcome.
RUSSELL H. WILSON, H.P.
STANLEY CARLYON, Sec.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 371 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting the first Monday of each month. Visiting brothers welcome.
RAY BUTTARS, W. M.
STANLEY CARLYON, Sec.

IDA CHAPTER NO. 54, O. E. S.
Regular meetings the first Saturday of each month. Visiting Stars welcome.
GRACE E. ADAMS, W. M.
MAE OLSEN, Secretary.

CRITICAL PROBLEMS OF STATE INCREASE

By ELTON R. EATON

Lansing, Mich., March 2—There is a bill on the way through the legislature which by the time this is printed may be in the governor's office for his signature that will permit automobile owners who have not yet secured their 1933 license plates to do so by paying half of the fee now and the remaining half six months later. This bill has been put forth as one of the "relief" measures for the people of Michigan.

Automobile owners of Michigan during the state's last fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, paid into the state treasury $18,792,129.76 for license plates. The ratio of collection so far this year has been way below that of a year ago says the secretary of state's office. This is pointed out by sponsors of the easy-payment bill as proof of the fact that automobile owners cannot now afford to buy their license plates, but that if the fee is made payable in two easy payments it will keep automobiles on the road, thereby bringing more money into the state's cash till.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the annual report of Auditor General Fuller made to Governor Chase Osborn for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, showed the entire income of the state from all sources to be $14,190,498.57.

From these figures it is seen that Michigan automobile owners last year paid the state over $4,600,000 more for their license plates than the state government collected from all sources in 1912.

Auto owners have been asking to have both the license tag fee as well as the gas tax cut in half. One member of the legislature pointed out that the easy-payment plan for license plates might possibly have been advanced for the purpose of forestalling a bill which is in preparation to cut this tax 100 percent.

It is known that certain groups interested in road building and contracting are exceedingly anxious to maintain the present license fee as well as the three cent gas tax.

Living from day to day on the meager pay checks provided by the state for their services, as the result of the banking situation in Michigan, members of the legislature need no longer be told by the folks back home of the seriousness of the economic situation that prevails. Each week, each day has witnessed a rapidly changing attitude on the part of legislators especially among the newer members.

The old timers who were reelected knew something of what was in the air. They knew of the fast dwindling of tax payments, of the constantly increasing inability of people to pay taxes, licenses and. Many of the newer members knew too. They had been told by farmers, grocers and by the hordes of unemployed that the time had come for a legislature in Lansing to give some consideration to the plight of those who support the government, the army of job holders, institutions and other public subsidized agencies.

The grave faces of senators and house members, the utter lack of frivolity about legislative chambers and the eagnerness to do something that will bring about some sort of relief to the state indicates pretty well the change since January 4th. Then the demand among the newly elected legislators was for jobs—jobs for friends back home who wanted to get on the public payroll.

Not much talk about jobs these days. But there is plenty of talk about banking, taxes and economy.

As indicated in the M. P. A. [illegible] the taxation committees of [illegible] the house and senate have now demanded an additional 40 percent cut in state expenses before bringing forth any new tax raising bills. Not only does the 40 percent cut apply to state departments, but committee members say every educational institution, prison and hospital must cut its expenses in proportion.

While state officials and department heads are figuring out cuts that must be made as the result of the mandate of these two committees, banking legislation that will in some measure protect at least a portion of the savings of Michigan people is under consideration.

The bank calamity brought upon Michigan over night has apparently put a stop to all talk of chain or branch banking in Michigan. The fact that it was the Guardian group of banks spreading across the state that found it necessary to appeal for the state aid that resulted in closing 530 banks in the state for eight days has made the legislature a bit shy of branch banking legislation.

The appearance of one or two bills dealing with insurance matters has brought the information that there is a very strong possibility of plenty of drastic insurance legislation before the present session of the legislature is over. Fire insurance premiums have remained sky high it is pointed out, while everything else has gone down. Numerous complaints over settlements of losses and other practices of companies is said to be the basis of considerable proposed legislation along insurance lines.

The senate has at last seen fit to give recognition to the splendid work that was done by the Commission of Inquiry into governmental costs created by the last legislature. Every economy measure so far passed by the legislature was proposed by this commission. The house sometime ago passed a resolution praising the work of this commission. The senate has now concurred with its approval of the splendid work of this group. Representative Vernon Brown, president of the Michigan Press association, was a member of this commission. Representative Gus Hartman of Houghton, with Mr. Brown, were the only two members of the commission re-elected.

The legislature is being flooded with petitions from women club groups asking that no action be taken which will in any way curtail the activities of the extension department of the state library. If a bill prepared by the old legislative commission of inquiry is passed, the functions of the state library as now existing will be terminated.

A proposal which in the past never got very far in the legislature which provided for the elimination of state owned automobiles has been revived by Senator Glasner of Charlotte. He would give state employes a chance to buy state owned cars they now operate and pay them five cents per mile for their use. No one ever found out just how many cars the state does own or how much it pays to operate them.

Senator Ben Carpenter of Clare believes that farmers plastered with mortgages and contracts are just as much entitled to consideration as the bankers. He is therefore asking the state legislature for a moratorium on all mortgage and contract payments. His proposal would relieve defaulting interest payers from immediate loss of their equities.

CANADIAN GIRL PIONEER

In these days, when apparently no limit is set on the ambitions of women looking for a "career," it is not surprising to find them engaged in unusual activities in unusual places. Among those who have left the beaten path seeking adventure and fortune, few have displayed greater pluck and enthusiasm than Miss Kathleen Rice, a native of St .Mary's, Ontario.

Miss Rice, an honor graduate of Toronto university, found school teaching too prosaic and about four years ago set out for northern Manitoba, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, where she homesteaded a quarter-section farm, cleared land and built her own cottage.

Later she took to prospecting for minerals and has staked out a number of promising claims with apparently great potential wealth in gold, copper, nickel, zinc and vanadium. She now lives on an island in Herb lake, seven miles from the nearest community where she traps and hunts in winter and prospects in summer. No phase of pioneering is foreign to her experience.

If Miss Rice's object was to get away from the monotony of being comfortable [illegible] certainly accomplished [illegible]

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Fred H. Prince, president of the Chicago Stockyards company, returning from a trip to Europe some time ago, had some harsh things to say about the part played in our government meddling by professors. The Chicago Tribune of February 1st, quotes Mr. Prince as declaring that these professors of the government meddling type form one of the "chief curses of the country."

"You have only to think back the last 10 years upon the difficulties into which we have been drawn because of the influence of the professors to realize that the sooner we get away from this influence the better we will be."

The professors to whom Mr. Prince referred are not, of course, the earnest and patient men and women who are quietly devoting their lives to science and to the proper training of the young men and women of America. They are the professorial gentlemen who seem to have a yen for running the government or at least telling congress and the president how it ought to be run. These men, intensely impractical themselves (many of them would get lost if turned loose unattended in the business district of a city as large as Kansas City or Seattle) become imbued with the idea that they could not only run the United States better than any other class of citizens could run it, but steer the course of the world better than Providence can do it—some of them in fact even denying the existence of Providence.

Occupying professorial chairs endowed by American businessmen they propose methods for destroying American business, and for placing the welfare of Europe over that of their own country—a system of biting the hand which feeds one, which could hardly be improved on for its efficiency and ingratitude.

That this statement is not exaggerated is evidenced by the fact that most of this political professorial group has during the past decade advocated every internationalist doctrine calculated to benefit Europe at the expense of America, and every socialistic scheme calculated to undermine American business stability and individual initiative and enterprise. Free trade, the League of Nations, government ownership—these are sufficient to prove the case.

To go back to Mr. Prince. Asked about our war debts he said:

"Never mind about Europe. If we take care of our own back yard she'll take care of hers. We aren't so poor and we aren't so miserable but it's time we were engaging in a big measure of common sense. Chuck out the professors; declare a moratorium on farm and general business debts, and forget about Europe. That will lead us somewhere."

Here is some excellent advice for the professorial group which Mr. Prince criticises so severely. If they adopt it the benefit will accrue not only to America at large but to the so-called higher educational institutions of the United States as well.

Karl Oepfer, former Prussian officer, was convicted of marrying four women in two days.

Our Club News

Have you made your new month's resolutions yet? Here is March, a nice, new, bright and sunny month, and all of us would resolve to make good use of it. March is important. The new president will take office and learn some new lessons; you will learn some new lessons; Lent begins, and we'll have the weather that will make us long for spring. All of these jumbled thoughts are written to remind you that we have to do our best to understand the affairs of the new month and do our best to take care of them.

Rule for Happiness

Observe Lent according to your beliefs.

Blasted Ambitions

When I was little I had the idea that many boys and girls have that I was being punished every time I was told to wash my hands and face. I never suspected that it was because my hands were dirty. I rebelled and made up my mind I'd drive a coal wagon when I got big and then I could drive a horse and have a good excuse for being dirty. I changed my ambition when I watched them carry about a million heavy bags of coal to our basement.

Teacher's Headache

Teacher, will you move my seat? Jimmy is always making faces at me.

Joke?

Mud: Come on and fight. You're afraid. Your mother won't know you've been fighting.

Bud: Oh, yes, she will. She'll see the doctor going to your house.

Club Announcement

All members of Our Club are trying to enroll one new member during the month of March.

Left-Handed Poetry

Things in General No. 1

My pop's lickings won't make me cry;
I can stand scoldings if I try,
'Course I don't like them but I'll stand the test.
And I can endure my chores,
Different scratches, cuts and sores,
And having my pop whale me from the west.

I can jump five feet two,
Tell jokes both old and new,
And at swimming under water I am great.
At wheeling hoops I am best;
I can spit farther than the rest
And I can build a bird-house from a crate.

But there's one thing I can't do
And I'll bet you hate it too.
I'm will to bet my present pair of pants.
And perhaps the best solution
Would be to have a revolution
To fight against being kissed by aunts.

Health Hints

The "Keep Your Feet Dry" campaign is now on.

Dizzy Riddles

Who explores the jungles, is at home in the frozen north and has been to the south pole?

Oh, don't give up so easy. Well, here's the answer: Jungle explorers, Eskimos and Commander Byrd.

And

Ice break-ups, rain, snow, slush and bad traffic conditions make March a dangerous month. Learn to see danger and then just use your noodle.

Doing my best,
CAPTAIN LARRY.

More next time.

Claims License Fees Too High

Ann Arbor, March 2. "The motor vehicle is paying more annually for the use of the highways of the state than should be charged there for, and the truck especially pays more than its share, even when every doubtful situation is weighed against these users," John S. Worley, professor of transportation engineering in the University of Michigan, told the 19th annual Michigan highway conference meeting in Ann Arbor last week.

Basing his statements on a survey of Michigan highway income and costs from 1918 to 1931, and the methods laid down by the Interstate Commerce commission for determining the true cost of highway use, Professor Worley showed that in 1931 this would be $30,950,748, while the net gas and weight tax was $42,227,051. The difference, he said, might be considered as equivalent to a personal property tax on the automobile, while these taxes were laid on the theory that the motor vehicle was to pay only for the creation and upkeep of the highways. Public utilities, many of which make use of or benefit from roads and right of way, paid only $19,466,923 in taxes, he estimated.

Commercial cars are 12.4 percent of licensed motor vehicles, but pay 22.8 of the weight tax, stated Professor Worley. Contrary to general opinion, the heavy trucks add at most 15.4 percent to the thickness of concrete roads, since climate, weather and general durability require that such roads be built almost to heavy duty thickness even though passenger cars only use them, he said.

Using the Interstate Commerce commission' rule for finding the total of interest, amortization, maintenance and general expense, which trucks should have paid in weight taxes, plus the supposedly necessary extra 15.4 percent for thicker highways, gives $1,292,276 which should have been chargeable to these vehicles in 1931. In fact they paid $1,686,467 or $1,913,726, if the privilege taxes are added Professor Worley declared.

The federal one cent gas tax will net between six and seven million dollars annually in Michigan, Professor Worley estimates. At this rate, by 1940 the state will be meeting the average past yearly federal road aid of $2,500,000 and be liquidating the $35,000,000 so far received as well, while if such aid is discontinued, the tax will have returned to the federal government all it ever advanced in about six years, he stated.

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

A tragedy from real [illegible] a man who sacrificed [illegible] his wife's happiness. [illegible] ing tale concerning a [illegible] veteran of the World [illegible] may be considered the [illegible] sacrificing husband [illegible] times, perhaps of all [illegible] about him next Sun[day] American Weekly, the [illegible] distributed with The D[illegible] day Times.

WATER IN PLACE OF MEAL HELPS STOMACH

Stomach trouble [illegible] by skipping one meal [illegible] of water. Add a spoonful [illegible] lerika each morning to [illegible] poisons in stomach and bowels. [illegible] S. Putnam & Co., Dr[illegible] Adv.

When Martin Rawson [illegible] died, 365 old and new neckties were found in his room.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C.M.Co.

THE LUCK

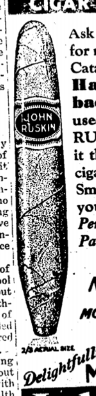
That keeps Fire From Your Home Will Not Last Forever!

But, the possession of one of our strong stock company policies will make Fortune smile again—after the fire—especially when the check is handed to you.

Phone, call or write about ensuring your getting that check when the loss strikes home—YOUR home.

THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY
TELEPHO[NE] [illegible]
Manisti[que] [illegible]

SAVE JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR BANDS



Ask your dealer for new Premium Catalog. **More Havana tobacco** is now used in JOHN RUSKIN, making it the **greatest** cigar value at 5c. Smoke the size you prefer — *Perfecto Extra* or *Panetela.*

NOW 5¢ MORE HAVANA

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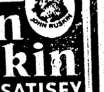
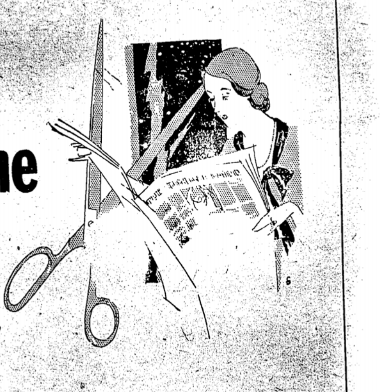


John Ruskin CIGARS SATISFY ·10c SMOKERS·

The Woodhouse Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., Distributor



Read The Tribune with Scissors in hand!

YOU'LL find the practice interesting, helpful and profitable. You'll find in The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune many items that are helpful to you in carrying out your daily affairs .. menus, household hints, fashion notes and health suggestions. And, probably most valuable of all, you'll find that clipping items from the advertisements not only saves you shopping time but actually accomplishes important savings in your budget.

Make your shopping list from the ads . . . then go out and buy. Show the salesmen in the stores the items that interested you in their advertisements . . . they are anxious to show you the things you want. And they appreciate that they are wise shoppers and good customers who organize their buying through the advertisements.

The Pioneer-Tribune

Phone 19 Cedar Street

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK OBSERVANCE LAUNCHED

Plan the Program for the National Business Women's Week

Three striking personalities are sponsible for shaping the pro- am for National Business Wom- 's Week, which is being simul- eously observed in 1,325 com- ities March 5-11.

They are Florence E. Allen of lumbus, Ohio, jurist; Marjorie ler of New York City; author newspaper woman; and Anne Leidendeker, head of the Sci- e and Industry Department of Los Angeles Public Library o are respectively Public Rela- s, Publicity and Program airmen of the National Feder- n of Business and Professional men's Clubs. Local chairmen of e same three committees have responsibility for carrying out lly the plans they have form- ed.

Each of the three National Bus- s Women's Week chairmen is standing in her profession. ge Allen is the first and only an Supreme court justice in world. She is the first and only an to sit in a court of last re- and the first and only woman has presided at a first degree der trial. She is also the only an upon whom New York ersity has conferred the hon- y degree of Doctor of Laws. helps to plan the Business men's Week program because primarily a public relations ect, designed to strengthen eration between business- en and other civic and service nizations.

iss Shuler, a member of the of the Christian Science Mon- as well as the writer of a thly editorial for Pictorial ew, is considered an authority he technique of women's or- zations. She has attended tically every large convention omen in this country and d during the past ten years first contact with a national ization of women came when nusual ability along journal- lines was recognized by her ntment as director of field ity of the National Ameri- Woman Suffrage Association the last intensive campaign the suffrage amendment was ogress. After the passage of amendment she participated state ratification campaigns. has served the Federation for year as its International Re- s Chairman and for four years as its National Publicity Chairman and has four times co-operated with the Public Relations Chairman in formulating a program for National Business Women's Week.

Miss Shuler has recently published a book of essays entitled "Have it Your Own Way."

Mrs. Leidendeker's function in connection with National Business Women's Week is to develop that phase of the program which emphasizes the Ten-Year Objective of the Federation, adopted at the Biennial Convention in Richmond, Virginia, in 1931. This objective pledges the 60,000 members of the organization to an intensive study of economic problems and their social implications with a view to the achievement through education and if necessary through legislation of conditions "which will assure to every individual the fullest opportunity and reward for whatever capacities he may possess."

She has recommended for Business Women's Week that business and professional women's clubs throughout the country express their viewpoint on civic reconstruction, and also that they make the plight of the feminine white collar worker their immediate concern.

Mrs. Leidendeker's unique record in the City of Los Angeles was one of the factors that led to her appointment as National Chairman, where she would have the task of shaping a program in line with the Ten-Year Objective. Discovering that in the 1931 appropriations for unemployment relief in Los Angeles women were being neglected Mrs. Leidendecker gathered together a group of crusaders representing 25 women's organizations of the city, approached the City Council and succeeded in forcing through an allocation of $120,000 to care for the immediate needs of unemployed women and girls. She then took active charge of administering this fund and set 800 women at work on a five-day basis at $1.00 a day.

Mrs. Leidendecker is a mid-westerner, a graduate of the University of Illinois, with a unique position in one of the largest libraries in the country, which has an annual circulation of 11,000,000 volumes.

Age Is Asset to Business Women Federation Discover

Age looms up as a possible asset, not a liability, to business and professional women, in two surveys made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs the organization on which sponsors observance of National Business Women's Week.

A survey conducted jointly with Bryn Mawr College and now in process of tabulation indicates that in many professions age has a distinct advantage over youth, bringing with it higher earnings and more rapid advancement. The same survey shows that of the first 5,000 women reporting those over 60 years of age earn the highest wage a median $1,[illegible]25 being reported for them, as compared with a median of $1880 for women between 40 and 60, of $[illegible] for women between 25 and 40 and of $1010 for women under 25. "This is cheering indication that for this group, at least, advancing years did not result in discrimination," says Dr. Lillian M. M. Gilbreth, Chairman of the Research Committee of the Federation, the agency which sponsors such surveys.

A survey of 14,000 members of the National Federation made by the University of Michigan and published in 1930 is corroborated by the Byrn Mawr study as respects advancing years. It indicates plainly that the earnings of business and professional women do not drop until late in life.

In the Michigan study salaries rose until the age of 50, remained at about the same level till 60, and dropped only after that age. Moreover in some occupations there was not even a tendency towards wage decreases after 60.

In many other respects the two studies corroborate each other. They demonstrate, for example, that except in rare instances business and professional women are not highly paid. In the Michigan study the median salary was $1,548. In the study conducted with Bryn Mawr, in which 20,000 women participated, it was $1,580. According to both studies the real field of opportunity is in independent ownership. Women in business for themselves earned considerably more than those employed on a salary basis.

Both surveys tend to show the injustice of alleged discriminations against women in favor of married men during the period of the depression. According to the Michigan study 40 per cent of the women answering questionnaires were responsible for dependents. The Bryn Mawr study, made three years later, showed two-thirds responsible for dependents, a percentage increase which is in itself significant of emergency conditions and which demonstrates plainly that many women must keep their jobs during the crisis if the welfare of families is to be preserved.

The Michigan study made a special effort to secure facts about occupational instability, since women are often accused of shifting from job to job. The charge appeared unfounded, with abundant evidence that they do not shift very much. While women who have worked for two or more employers during their first 10 or 15 years in business seemed to have profited by the change, in the long run the advantage has been to women who remained with one employer, their earnings being higher than those of women who have made frequent changes.

"The findings of both studies, running counter in many instances to current opinion, demonstrate plainly that one cannot guess at facts about business women, but that it is necessary to have scientific information," says Dr. Gilbreth. "They also clearly point to the need for sound programs of vocational guidance. Business women who are armed with facts about vocational opportunities, and knowledge of vocations and are forwarned as to what are regarded as vocational handicaps for women, have a far better opportunity to escape the pitfalls of business than women who must learn all these lessons in the school of bitter experience."

Make the Depression Pay You Dividends President Advises

very business woman in Am- can make the depression pay lividends," says Mrs. Geline onald Bowman of Richmond, nia, president of the Nation- ederations of Business and ssional Women's Clubs, in a ge issued today to the 60,- members of the organization rk the opening, of National ess Women's Week.

ey may not be the kind of savings banks would take nt. They will not take the of coupons or interest. But represent a far surer safe- for the future than stocks nds. Their value comes in in- d strength of character.

determine whether the de- on has been an asset or a li- to you, ask yourself these ons. Do it just the same er you are employed or job-

as the crisis shaken me out atic thinking?' 'Have I a r sense of human duty as a of the suffering I have Have I put self-satisfaction me?' 'Have I learned that t develop to the utmost my ence, every capacity I have is not now utilized to its limit, if I am to prove my to survive in the midst of r?' 'Am I content to see palliatives applied in the t crisis, or do I appreciate ed for determining the cau- unrest and working stead- wards a permanent cure?' I glimpsed as a result of rrent chaos the necessity new ideal of social justice?' business woman who can all those questions in the tive may chalk up the de- n on the credit side of her She may not get an imme- ob in this depression, but l 'hold her own' better if comes.

I maintain most business can give affirmative replies even if they chance to be members of the army of the unemployed. At a recent great exposition in New York City personal possessions of unemployed women were auctioned off. One woman who brought her belongings to be sold could not give her home address because she had just been turned out of her room. An unemployed woman who stood by was quick to offer the hospitality of her hall bedroom. 'I haven't a job,' she said, 'but at least I have a shelter.' She had profited by the depression.

"And she does not stand alone. Thousands of business women in many sections of the country have similarly profited and are ready to make a significant contribution to the cause of a better civilization now and when the crisis is over. Two years ago the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs adopted a Ten-Year Objective which pledged its members to an intensive study of economic problems and their social implications with a view to evolving an ideal of social justice which should be compatible with their increasing knowledge. Two years of acute unemployment have crystalized that Ten-Year Objective for them. They are learning that the way out of the depression is not through elaborate relief programs alone, but through the gradual rearing of a social and governmental structure which will make similar crises an impossibility in the future.

"The fourth year of the depression finds 60,000 business and professional women awake to their responsibilities as citizens, pledged to do their share towards finding a way out of the economic dilemma, with the fundamentals of which, and the possible remedies, they are more familiar than any other group of women. With due modesty I say, at the opening of National Business Women's Week, that I am proud to be a member of a group which has dedicated itself to such a noteworthy objective."

FIRST U. S. OIL WELL

The first American oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa., in 1859. The well had a depth of 69 feet. The oil produced sold at from $25 to $30 a barrel.

KEEPING OPEN PAINT FRESH

Opened cans of paint may be kept solid after using them by pouring a thin layer of melted paraffin over the top.

PROCLAMATION

THE National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club have designated March 5th to March 11th, 1933, for the sixth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, a week devoted to the discussion of the various problems confronting our people today as regards business, economic, social and civic affairs, with special emphasis being placed on community problems. We realize the important part played by the Manistique Business & Professional Women's Club in our community and desire to show our interest and sympathy with their high aims, and the respect of the community for their efforts.

Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Manistique, I do hereby endorse and approve the sixth Annual observance of National Business Women's Week, and do hereby appoint the President of our local club, Mrs. Ada Watson as Acting Mayor from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on March 11th, 1933.

HARRY ERIKSEN, Mayor.

Thumb Nail Sketches of Officers of Business Women

Interest in National Business Women's Week engenders an interest in the women who are its sponsors. Present leaders of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the organization under whose auspices National Business Women's 5-11, are drawn from a variety of fields.

The President, Mrs. Bowman

The president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Virginia, is owner and proprietor of one of the largest direct mail advertising businesses in the South. Like most Southern women she was reared for a social career. But the World War pitchforked her into business. An extraordinary success in the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds and War Savings stamps attracted the attention of one of the leading bankers of Richmond who saw that here was a business woman in embryo. He made Mrs. Bowman head of a woman's department in his bank and she became noted among the bank women of the South as a purveyor of business. Her next venture was in the direct mail advertising field and again she scored. After greatly increasing the volume of business of a direct mail advertising house of which she became manager, she purchased and expanded the enterprise. She is now hailed as a leader in that field, too. All the exigencies of business, however, and her heavy responsibilities as president of the largest national organization of business women in the world, cannot persuade her to neglect twin children, a boy and girl, nor the duties which are hers as wife and mother. In the years of her presidency she has traveled many thousands of miles in the interests of the Federation, but fast expresses and if necessary airplanes have been pressed into service to hurry her home for birthdays and other anniversary occasions.

Vice President Able Executive

An equally able executive, in a widely different field, is Helen M. Schluraff of Erie, Pennsylvania, first vice president of the Federation. The first woman to be elected to an important administrative post in Pennsylvania politics, Mrs. Schluraff has just rounded out her first year as chairman of the board of county commissioners of Erie county. One of her many managerial achievements in that post is to cut bills for courthouse supplies to about one-fourth of what they previously cost. Elsewhere her administration has been characterized by equal thriftness. She is able to do it, Mrs. Schulraff says, "because she has exercised her housekeeping faculties in the field of politics." Before Mrs. Schluraff became a county commissioner she had built up one of the largest floral businesses in Erie, which, with a chain of eight greenhouses, she still owns and operates.

The Second Vice President

Bonnie K. Robertson of Rossville, Illinois, second vice president of the Federation, who began her career as a seven-dollar a week stenographer, has successes to her credit in a variety of fields. She was at one time assistant to the president of a bank in Hammond, Indiana. Then she launched a specialty shop for women which she sold at a profit. Afterwards she was honored by appointment as assistant to one of the receivers of a trust company and savings bank which had failed. Now she is with an educational project.

Earlene White, Recording Secretary

Of Earlene White, of Jackson, Mississippi, recording secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, they tell a story that indicates why she has succeeded in the various newspaper, publicity and advertising enterprises to which she has from time to time turned her attention. When she was elected recording secretary it was her ambition to make her minutes models in form and accuracy. The services of a well known parliamentarian were retained and Miss White not only took full instructions from her before she attended her first board meeting, but brought her first minutes to the parliamentarian for criticism and correction. Similar thorough-going methods have made Miss White one of the best known newspaper women in the South. Her association with a large Mississippi daily gives her opportunity for the effective promotion of the various organization projects in which she is interested.

The Corresponding Secretary

The corresponding secretary of the Federation, Margaret Katherine Stewart of Phoenix, Arizona, heads three business enterprises of her own, the Stewart Business Service and Offices, the Stewart Travel Service and the Stewart Shopping Service.

In the first capacity she supplies stenographic and clerical service for a number of business men and firms. In the second, she guides the destinies of Arizonians with the wander-lust, and the third is a personal service for inexperienced shoppers or women who lives at a distance from large centers.

Promotion has been Miss Stewart's metier since her college days. Her first position was as assistant director in a community hotel campaign. Then she was editor and manager of a newspaper, executive of a Chamber of Commerce, and later supervisor of an airport.

Most women who achieve outstanding success have a capacity for pioneering. Miss Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah, treasurer of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, belongs to that class. She was one of the first women in the United States to establish and operate a credit rating bureau, and during the past 15 years she has collected claims aggregating more than $2,000,000. She is a firm believer in cooperation between men and women. She has masculine employees in her business and scorns the idea that "men won't work for a woman boss." "I've never had any trouble with the men in my office," she says.

Scholarship Funds

Scholarship loan funds maintained by individual clubs in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which in the 14 years of Federation history have aggregated approximately $500,000 are still increasing in spite of the depression, says Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, D. C., Education Chairman of the Federation. There are in existence at the present time about 750 of these funds, and last year, according to estimate, $175,000 was loaned to prospective business girls so that they might at least complete a high school education before entering business.

"We are encouraging our clubs to invest these funds in giving temporarily unemployed women an opportunity to carry further their academic or technical education because we believe that is the most practical use of them which can be made in the economic crisis," Miss Stewart says.

Federation Clubs Give Vital International Program

The history of the international relations program of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, now celebrating the sixth annual National Business Women's Week, is like the story of the snowball, rolling down hill, which gained bulk and momentum as it rolled. Its development has been phenomenal, and far beyond the anticipation of the leaders who launched it, during the year 1926-1927, when Miss Lena Madesin Phillips was president.

When in that year Miss Phillips appointed an international relations commission, of which Miss Harriet E. Taylor of New York City was chairman, to investigate in Europe and report whether business and professional women there were interested in learning about the Federation in this country there was not a single business and professional women's club in Europe. Out of Miss Taylor's investigation came the plan for sending a Goodwill Tour of Business and Professional Women to Europe in 1928 to make the acquaintance of European women and to try and encourage the formation of federals abroad. Sixty-four women, representing twenty-five or more states, accompanied that first tour, which visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Miss Phillips, then president of the Federation, was the leader.

The result of that initial experiment in the field of international relations was a quickened interest in every phase of the international relations program. An internation relations committees became one of the standing committees of the Federation and state federations and local clubs were encouraged to appoint similar chairmen. Clubs also evidenced a lively interest in travel talks and in the study of social and economic conditions in other lands. A further important step, which brought the Federation into close contact with other organizations working in the international field, was affiliation with the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was brought about by vote of the annual convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1928. Large delegations have attended the annual conference in Washington each successive year and programs have been inaugurated in local clubs which follow the course of reading and study advocated by the Conference. The Federation has also cooperated actively with the other organizations in the Conference by seeking the ratification of such legislation as entry of the United States into the World Court and the Kellogg-Briand Pact. It likewise joined in the campaign conducted by the committee last year to secure 1,000,000 signatures on petitions addressed to the Geneva Disarmament Conference asking that pledges already made for the reduction of national armaments be put into immediate and unhesitating effect.

These important phases of international activity have been successively under the supervision of women of outstanding reputation in the international relations field. Miss Marjorie Shuler, widely known in the magazine world and also a member of the staff of The Christian Science Monitor, succeeded Miss Taylor as chairman. She has made many trips abroad for her newspaper and has attended the majority of the important international meetings of women in this country and abroad since the World War. When Miss Phillips relinquished the presidency of the Federation, she served for two years as international relations chairman and Miss Josephine Schain, National Director of the Girl Scouts of America and vice chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, who is a recognized authority on international questions, is the present chairman.

While various other phases of the international relations program have been carried on, the Goodwill Tours, have not been neglected. Five of them have gone to Europe and twenty-one European countries have been visited, the seven on the initial itinerary, and also Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Russia, Finland, Poland, Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, Turkey and Greece. Besides Miss Phillips, the leaders have been Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, the president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, the executive secretary; Miss Charl O. Williams, former National Education Chairman; Miss Elizabeth FitzGerald, former first vice president, and Dr. Grace Hadley Beardsley of

(Continued on page 8)

1325 Communities Unite in Stressing Responsibilities of Business-Professional Women

Thirteen hundred and twenty-five business and professional women's clubs in an equal number of cities from coast to coast will today launch the sixth annual observance of National Business Women's Week.

The program will be varied, including forums for the discussion of community problems, unemployment relief luncheons dedicated to a study of the status of the unemployed white collar girl, meetings to arouse interest in public education, prosperity campaigns to stimulate community buying, and many similar projects.

Throughout the week emphasis will be placed upon the citizenship responsibilities of business women.

The program is in line with a Ten-Year Objective adopted by the organization two years ago, which pledges the Federation to an intensive study of economic problems and their social implications, with a view to the achievement of a higher measure of social justice than at present prevails. While the study extends into state and national fields, the clubs are making community problems their immediate concern. "What is wrong with the American community?" is the question they are inviting interesting citizens to discuss with them on Public Affairs Day program during the week.

In preparation for these meetings the clubs have been formulating their own suggested programs for civic reform. They are asking other community organizations to offer similar suggestions and will then attempt to work out a practical method for putting some of the more important of the suggested changes into operation.

Besides developing these reconstruction programs for American municipalities in cooperation with other community groups, many business and professional women's clubs will follow the lead of a group in Portland, Indiana, which took the initiative in a Prosperity Campaign in which citizens were asked to pledge definite sums of money for repainting and refurnishing their property, for making needed repairs, and for replacing worn or obsolete furniture in their houses and offices.

They will combat the tendency to curtail educational budgets as an economy measure by sponsoring programs in cooperation with school authorities which will emphasize the merits of the educational system, and also emphasize instances in which the system has been crippled by judicious economies.

Newly elected office holders will be invited to attend their meetings and to outline the platforms they are pledged to support.

The fifth annual observance National Business Women's Week, in March of 1933, had the official endorsement not only of President Hoover, but of governors of 21 states and mayors of 227 municipalities. An even more widespread endorsement will launch this year's observance. Mayor Harry Eriksen has dignified National Business Women's Week by an official proclamation.

National Federation is the Pioneer Business Women's Organization

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is sponsoring the sixth annual observance of National Business Women's Week March 5-11, is the largest national organization of business women in the world.

According to Mrs. Ada S. Watson, it has 1,325 local clubs in the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, and a membership of approximately 60,000. It was the first organization of business and professional women to reach national proportions and its leaders were responsible for the founding of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, which has branches in 18 countries in North and South America and Europe.

As befits a business women's organization it is non-partisan and non-secretarian.

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Virginia, an expert in the mail advertising field and proprietor of one of the largest mail advertising houses in the South, is its president. The roster of outstanding members includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, who has been for a number of years an active member of the New York League of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who was the first woman governor in the United States; Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, first woman mayor of a large American city; Judge Florence E. Allen, first woman Supreme Court Justice; Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, first woman to head a government bureu; Charl O. Williams who was one of the early woman presidents of the National Education Association; Dr. Lillian M. Gilberth, widely known industrial engineer, and others of equal calibre. Among the distinguished women in government service who belong to it are Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education in the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Miss Julia Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nursing Corps; Miss Beatrice Bowman, Superintendent of the Navy Nursing Corps; Miss Jessie Dell, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; and Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the Passport Division of the Department of State.

Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald-Tribune Publishing Co. of New York City, is one of the best known business women in the membership.

The Federation was a pioneer in raising educational standards for prospective business women. Its slogan, "At least a high school education for every business girl," had become one of the cardinal principles of present-day education. Scholarship loan funds established to assist in carrying out that principle, number approximately 750 and are estimated to aggregate $500,000.

The organization has sponsored two surveys into the problems of business women which have resulted in the publication of some of the most illuminating literature yet produced with relative to the subject. One of them, carried out in collaboration with the University of Michigan, assembled data about the salaries of business and professional women; the relation of education to earnings; the proportion of women who support dependents, and similar topics,' and disproved conclusively the theory that women are pin money workers or impermanent factors in the business world. A second survey will attempt to determine whether advancing years are a definite handicap to business and professional women.

A survey of vocational guidance facilities was under way in approximately 500 communities when the depression started and was temporarily discontinued that the members might bend their energies towards finding employment for business and professional women out of work. The organization, however, is committed to the support of sound standards of vocational guidance and has done much to increase community understanding of what these standards are.

Activities in recent years have increasingly centered about developing cooperation between men and women in the furtherance of civic reconstruction. A Ten-Year Objective, adopted by the organization in 1931, pledges the members "to an intensive study of economic problems and their social implications with a view towards establishing through scientific methods conditions which assure to women and to men, as well, the fullest possible opportunity and reward for the development of whatever capacities they may possess." This Ten-Year Objective is being applied not only in local communities but in the broader fields of state and national politics.

SEE METEOR FALL INTO SEA

Early risers at Marshfield, Ore., and at Gold Beach recently saw a meteor fall into the Pacific ocean. Light from the meteor, lasting several seconds, was sufficient to illuminate the landscape and make all substantial objects visible.

DUCKS FROZEN IN ICE

John Lietchy awoke one morning to find his pet ducks frozen in a pond at Emmett, Idaho. The ducks failed to return to their pens, and when Lietchy found them their feet were frozen tightly in the ice. A blow torch freed them.

FEDERATION CLUBS HAVE VITAL INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page [illegible]) Belgium [illegible] on women have accompanied the tours.

The most dramatic result of the tours has been the establishment of an International Federation of Business and Professional Women, now between two and three years old. Italy was the first European country to form a Federation, in the winter of 1928-1929, after the first Goodwill Tour had been there. Austria and France followed, the next year, and so much interest was aroused in European countries which did not have actual federations that an International Conference of Business and Professional Women was held in August, 1930, in Geneva, Switzerland, to decide whether or not to form an international federation. Mrs. Bowman was the leader of the delegation from the United States and Miss Phillips presided. The 16 countries represented unanimously voted to form a Federation and by acclamation chose Miss Phillips president.

Since that first conference an international congress has been held—in Vienna in 1931—and a meeting of the International board of Directors—in Paris in 1932. In December of 1931 an International Headquarters office was opened in Geneva and Miss Dorothy Heneker, president of the Canadian Federation, placed in charge.

Officers of the International Federation are: president, Lena Madesin Phillips, New York City; vice president, Dr. Marianne Beth, Vienna; Dr. Marguerite de Munter-Latinis, Brussels; Baroness Marta Armfelt, Stockholm; Senator F. Plaminkova, Prague; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy A. Heneker, Geneva; corresponding secretary, Dr. Maria Castellani, Rome; treasurer, Miss Henrietta C. Harris, Springfield, Mass. Besides the president and treasurer, three members of the Federation of the United States are on the board of directors, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, as representative from the United States; Miss Mary C. Kennedy of Lafayette, Indiana, International Finance Chairman, and Miss Helen Havener of New York City, Publicity Chairman.

The Federation now has affiliations in 18 countries; Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czecho Slovakia, England Findland, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Polland, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

Contacts have been made with influential women in Korea and Japan extensions of its activities to the Orient, Miss Phillips says.

[illegible] will be a two-day institute of occupational roundtables held Monday, July 10, and Tuesday, July 11, at the Hotel Stevens, to consider the effect of the depression upon the various vocations.

These occupations will be represented: finance, general office positions, hotel work, insurance, journalism, the legal profession, music, office technique, ownership and management, public office, professions related to health, positions in restaurants, cafeterias and relating to other phases of food management, retail store service, secretarial work (private and executive), teaching, railroad work, accounting and bookkeeping, advertising and promotion, cosmetology, library work, real estate, credit management, personnel and employment management.

At each roundtable representative women will attempt to summarize the advance woman had made in her profession up to the time of the depression; whether as a result of the depression the occupation is now over-crowded, and to what other occupation those who have been thrown out of jobs might conceivably transfer.

At the end of the two-day institute a dinner will be held at which the roundtable chairmen will report, each chairman summarizing the advance women have made in her particular vocation up to the present time: the extent of opportunities which now exist in it, and what the future holds.

Miss Frances E. Cummings, Educational Secretary at National Headquarters, is planning this phase of the convention program and is rounding up speakers of nationwide note to present the case for the various occupations.

Two other important features of the convention program have been tentatively announced. The first a Public Relations Dinner to bring representatives of men's and women's organizations which have a civic program together, to contrast their programs and to consider the possibility of combined effort; the second a meeting at which Mrs. Anne F. Leidendeker of Los Angeles, National Program Chairman, will present some of the projects which individual business and professional women's clubs have carried out in accordance with the Ten-Year Objective of the organization.

[illegible] Department of State [illegible] Bureau [illegible] Miss [illegible] Department [illegible] Bess [illegible] assistant [illegible] Department of [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] assistant director of education in the Indian Service.

Six women [illegible] have ever been assigned to the foreign diplomatic service and none of these was appointed in 1932. Two women are now vice consuls, Miss Frances Willis, third secretary of the legation in Stockholm, and Miss Constance Harvey, vice consul in Milan, Italy.

Three women were elected Secretaries of State in November 1932, Mrs. Alex Miller of Iowa; Mrs. Marguerite Baca of New Mexico and Miss Myrtle Morrison of South Dakota.

The greatest number of political appointments of women have been in state health and welfare departments, while their greatest field of usefulness in county government seems to be in the educational field. Fifty-four women are serving in the capacity of county superintendent of schools in Colorado and an equal number in Iowa. Seventeen women are superintendents of schools in Oklahoma.

There has been a vast increase in the number of women on federal pay-rolls since the first woman was employed to trim paper currency by the Treasury Department 71 years ago. Uncle Sam's roster of feminine employees totals 87,506.

In the main the status of women in politics in a year of depression is not discouraging. They have held themselves firmly entrenched in most of the important offices to which they have been appointed or elected, and the percentage of overturn in the recent elections on partisan and other grounds was sufficient to explain the variation in figures in women office-holders and to indicate that it resulted from factors other than prejudice against the sex, the Federation points out.

Biggest and Best of Biennials is Convention Goal

"The Biggest and Best of Biennials" is the enthusiastic slogan with which officers of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have launched preparations for the biennial convention of the organization at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, July 9-15.

The brilliant program in prospect, the fact that the Chicago Century of Progress, which will be a mecca for hundreds of thousands of visitors, will be running at that time, and the intent to focus much of the convention discussion upon vocational adjustments which may be made to help women combat the depression, are expected to guarantee an unprecedented attendance.

The attendance record for the Federation to date is approximately 2,500 at the Portland, Maine, convention in 1925, and convention committees are setting as their goal "at least 3,000 members at Chicago."

The tasks of supervising the program and financing the convention are in the hands of the National Headquarters staff, which is headed by Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl of New York City, executive secretary. Local entertainment, housing, transportation and many other details of the big convention, however, will be handled by women prominent in the Illinois branch of the Federation. Mrs. E. Pearl Warwick, director of the Women's Department of the Household Finance Corporation, who supervises the training of 339 women employees in 125 offices of her organization, will have the principal responsibility as general convention chairman. Miss Elizabeth Eckert, chief clerk in the Department of Internal Revenue Chicago District, is vice chairman and Mrs. Clara M. Kelly is recreation chairman and will plan the entertainment program for hundreds of delegates. Boat rides on Lake Michigan and visits to the Century of Progress are among the entertain[illegible] already announced.

One of [illegible]

Balanced Gain and LossMark Faminist Palitics in 1932

Women balanced losses and gains in politics in this country during 1932, according to information issued by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club in connection with the annual observance of National Business Women's Week.

A triumph for feminism was recorded in the election of the first woman to be sent to the United States Senate for a full term, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas.

This was balanced, however, by losses in the delegation to the House of Representatives, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, two of the most distinguished feminine members of the House being defeated at the polls. There are five women in the House of Representatives in the 73rd congress, Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of California and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachussets, all re-elected, and Miss Kathryn O'Laughlin of Kansas and Miss Virginia Jenckes of Indiana, elected for the first time. The largest number of women serving in one congress was nine, all of them members of the House in the 71st congress.

In general there is a reduction in the number of women holding legislative office, according to figures issued by the National League of Women Voters, which makes an annual survey. One hundred and thirty-two women are serving as legislators in 34 states —14 less than the number which served in 39 states in 1931 and 17 less than the 149 women who were carried on the rosters of 38 states legislatures in 1929. However in certain states there was a gain in the number of women legislators—In Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and West Virginia this was noted.

During 1932 no woman received an important appointment in the federal government service. There are, at present however, three woman bureau chiefs, five women who hold office in government boards or commissions, five women collectors of cu[illegible] woman chief of the pas[illegible] in

Teachers Should Do Research Work

Ann Arbor, March 2.—More teachers in the high schools and grades, trained to understand and carry out for themselves many problems of educational research in their own classrooms, are needed in American education today, instead of leaving all such work to college professors. This change is needed to make the indespensable progress of research more speedy, certain and economical, declares Warren R. Good, editor of the School of Education Bulletin of the University of Michigan, in a current issue.

In the past 20 years, and especially since the war, research in educational psychology and other fields of education has resulted in widespread improvement in teaching over the old system of the "three R's," writes Mr. Good. But most of the research back of this change has been done by college and university educators not in constant touch with school students, and few school teachers have had the special training to criticize or thoroughly understand the value of the new teaching methods offered them, he states.

"Experimentation must be done where the children are; it is both unnecessary and undesirable for the schools to depend chiefly on college professors for investigation of their problems. As a rule there is little gained by complicated procedures in research, and the training for public school teachers to carry out such studies is not hard to acquire. The only missing element at present is that the teacher trained to do such research work is rare," Mr. Good says.

Courses in schools of education in Michigan and elsewhere are now being offered to acquaint teachers with these methods of research, and their extension is urged by Mr. Good. At present teachers are taking this training so slowly that it would take a hundred years to familiarize all high school teachers with research methods. At most, 10 percent of high school teachers and practically none in the grades are so trained, with the result that they stand too much in awe of collge research and fail to realize their own capabilities.

Latin Students To Edit Paper

Second year Latin students who are now translating Ceasar's Gallic Wars, are preparing a Latin paper about Ceasar's achievements. All news is to be centered around the time he was elected dictator for life. The staff is as follows: Editor, Genevieve Hupfer; assistant editor, Richard Abrahamson; and miscellaneous, Jane Vezina. The paper is well under way and will be published soon.

Also, both first and second year Latin students are making a crossword puzzle book.

The home economics division of Michigan State college has just completed a bulletin containing menus for two weeks, planned to provide for body needs in a time of emergency. The bulletin may be procured by writing to the department.

This Depression is Not the First One Michigan Has Had

Wild Cat Money, Speculation and Crop Failures Caused Other More Serious Times

By Elton R. Eaton

Lansing, Mich.—Be not alarmed. This is not the first depression in Michigan's history and it is not the first time it has faced a crisis in banking circles. In fact the present situation is a mere nothing in comparison with some of the similar problems in the early days of Michigan.

Le the messages of the various governors of Michigan tell the story of depression before the Civil war of the complete collapse time and again of the entire banking structure of the state. These messages clearly indicate that the problems of today are but trifling incidents as compared to Michigan panies of the past.

No use going back to the territorial days—the time when there was practically no money and commerce was carried on chiefly by barter. Turn the pages of Michigan's history rapidly until you come to the administration of Governor William Woodbridge in 1840 long after statehood. In January of that year he went before the legislature with a measure of censure of the acts of the nation's rulers relative to conditions of the national currency.

He said, "The wrecked consequencies that resulted from the act to organize and regulate banking associations. . . . will long be remembered.

"We have had the misfortune to see our general currency reduced from a condition of the most enviable excellence, to that of almost utter worthlessness. It has been for the greater part, either driven from circulation, or has become palsied, diseased and poisoned. How can we indulge the hope that while this state of things continues that the prosperity of our country can be restored? Is not a sound and available currency the life blood of commerce? . . And the meloncholy truth is now brought home to us all, that for the want of it, the ample products of our own soil—the richest fruit of the toil of the husbandman, are in imminent danger of remaining a mass of useless rubbish in his yard and granaries because a safe and convenient currency alone furnish the avenue through which a market can be found. . . .

"It may nevertheless be presumed, gentlemen, that by some cautious and well devised plan, you may be so fortunate, as to arrange, if you cannot effectually remove, that distress resulting from our general currency, which has for the last two or three years been so destructively increasing among us, to create, or to induce the creation of a local circulating medium, even if it were to operate as a temporary and a palliative measure only, would be a disideratum."

Pass on to the next year of the Woodbridge administration. In his message of 1840 he said the depresion had then existed for two or three years, constantly getting worse.

In January of 1841 Governor Woodbridge said: "The unhappy policy of the national government, which has resulted in the confusion, and almost the annihilation of the general currency of the Union, drawing after it the most fatal embarrassments to all the great interests of the country, has filled our habitations with distress and our courts with suits. . . In regard to the adoption of a uniform system of bankruptcy, I feel well assured that such a measure . . . seems peculiarly called for by the extraordinary exigencies of the present. . . Regretting, gentlemen, that no adequate power seems vested with you, by which to eradicate the appalling evil which our country suffers **** you may alleviate some of the miseries which follow in its train."

The depression that started before Woodbridge became governor, continued during his entire administration of four years.

But in 1844 after John S. Barry became governor, reference is found to an improvement in business and an end of the depression. "The paper money bubble of former years has burst, and the mania of speculation has subsided. It is true the ruin has been great and the desolution widespread. States, as well as individuals, have been brought within the vortex; yet the lesson taught will long remain and the evils suffered will serve as a warning for all future time. Men no longer seek or expect to make a fortune in a day. They look to industry and economy as affording the only sure means for acquisition of competence of wealth."

It was Governor Barry who told the state legislature upon his retirement from office that the first great error in state policy committed by Michigan was in the borrowing of money.

Messages of the governors indicate that the currency troubles of the Woodbridge administration was not the only time Michiganders had paper money difficulties that led to hard times. During the administration of Governor Robbert McClelland he told the legislature in January 1853 that "much of this currency is the production of fraudulent institutions. Some of these are placed at points almost inaccessible to the bill holders. Large amounts are of paper money issued by eastern concerns expressly for circulation in the west. Even if we had a larger number of sound and solvent banks within our own borders, the inferior might take the place of the superior currency.

"The principal object of legislation, as to banks, should be to secure the bill holder (depositor) to introduce a fair legitimate banking business—to protect the capitalists and others who are disposed to prosecute it honestly and to deprive designing and dishonest men of the power of defrauding the community."

But wild-cat money, over expansion and speculation were not the only causes of depressions in early Michigan history. In 1859 Governor Moses Wisner found it necessary to appeal to the legislature to give aid to the people of Gratiot and Isabella counties because of their destitute condition.

"The country is very heavily timbered and has a rich, moist soil, and as yet the inhabitants have not been able to raise sufficient produce for their own consumption. The past season has been very unfavorable for the putting in of crops. Owing to the great amount of rain that fell in the forepart of the season, the settlers were prevented from planting their crops until 'seed time' had passed, and such as were raised were nearly destroyed by the squirrels that for the past season have infested that part of the state in innumerable numbers. All these misfortunes combined have compelled these people of our state, much against their will to seek temporary relief at your hands."

The trials and tribulations of Michigan today are a mere nothing as compared to some of the trying times before the Civil War

HOW LONGFELLOW WOVE TWO HIAWATHAS INTO ONE HERO

Longfellow's famous "Song of Hiawatha" is now [illegible] years old. [illegible] edition of the poem was [illegible] Nov. [illegible], 1855.

The [illegible] Longfellow wove together the beautiful traditions of the New York and New England Indians [illegible] a poem had been in Longfellow's mind for some time. He had cast about during the years for a suitable measure for the lines, and at last he chose that of the Finnish epic Kalevala as the most fitting.

Longfellow had accumulated a large amount of material for the venture when the works of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft became available to him, particularly "The Indian Tribes of the United States," "Algic Researches," and "The Myth of Hiawatha." Hiawatha, or Hayawenta, was a member of the Onondagas, in what is now New York state, about 1390. He was the prophet of his people, and he brought his own tribe and the Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas and Mohawks into the Confederacy of the Five Nations, or Iroquois. Later a sixth nation was added, the Tuscaroras, and the Iroquois became the bane of the French, all the way from the Mississippi to Montreal and Quebec.

In The Days of 1820

Schoolcraft first came to Sault Ste. Marie, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, with Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan Territory, in 1820. He was present when Cass hauled down the last British flag flying over American territory, on the banks of St. Mary's River and the rapids. Later he proceeded up Lake Superior with Governor Cass and others. They determined the disputed question of the actual headwaters of the Missippi River, and Lake Itasca was named by Schoolcraft, who formed the title from the initials of the party's officials.

Afterward Schoolcraft returned to Sault Ste. Marie as Michigan's first Indian Agent and the Upper Peninsula's first postmaster. He married the daughter of John Johnston, Jane, who was also the grand daughter of Waub-ojeeg, Ojibway chieftain. Several of his works on the Indians were written there and at Mackinac Island where he later established his agency. While at the Sault he coined the word "Algoma," which has become the name of a district of Ontario. The agency houses in the Sault and on Mackinac Island are still standing and are well preserved. The Mission Church, oldest edifice of the kind in the Upper Peninsula, erected by Schoolcraft and others, is still in use for summer church services on Mackinac Island.

Schoolcraft, while territorial Indian agent at Detroit, was one of the founders of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society. He became the first U. S. Indian commissioner at Washington, and his works were published by the national government at a cost of $650,000. They form an unexampled collection of Indian lore. Schoolcraft's remains are interred in Arlington cemetary at Washington, while those of Jane Schoolcraft, whose life is so interestingly unfolded in the recent work, "The Invasion," by Janet Lewis, were buried at Ancaster, Ontario, near the graves of her sister and brother-in-law.

Longfellow's Opportunity

Schoolcraft's knowledge, ex[illegible] researches and [illegible] compiled [illegible] Michigan's [illegible] cordingly constitute the [illegible] background for Longfellow's "Hiawatha." They formed a [illegible] inexhaustible mine from which the poet drew and fashioned the romantic details of his immortal epic, and they account for the opening lines of the poem:

Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions. . . .
With the curling smoke of wigwams,
With the dew and damp of meadows,
With the rushing of great rivers,
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the Great Lakes of the Northland, . . .
From the land of the Ojibways."

The "Big Sea Water" of the poem, is of course, the mighty Lake Superior; "Pauwating" is the rapids of St. Mary's at Sault Ste. Marie; "Nagow Wudjoo," the sand dunes of Grand Marais, and so on. Many of the place names, such as the Pictured Rocks, are still in use. Others are altered, for instance, "Taquamenaw," which is now the Tahquamenon River.

Longfellow follows to a considerable extent in the poem the adventures of Manabozho, the Ojibway mythical hero. The corresponding figure in Iroquois mythology is Hiawatha, whose more euphonious name was selected for the title.

The Two Hiawathas

Miss Mable F. Knight, an adopted member of the Omaha Indian tribe, has made extensive studies of Iroquois legends. She cites a note in the little blue volume of the Hiawatha poem, published by Ticknor and Fields at Boston in 1856. Here Longfellow tells how he turned to Dr. Schoolcraft's of Hiawatha, and how he read another Schoolcraft volume dealing with Ojibway legends and wove the two together in his poem, transferring the whole story to the northwestern lakes and forests. Yet the story of the actual Hiawatha and Longfellow's poem continue to be closely knit together.

Those who are romantically inclined may thus surmise, with a fair degree of correctness, that "The Song of Hiawatha" has its present background in the coming of Schoolcraft to the Upper Peninsula on a more or less casual mission. He remained here because ethnological accounts for the story of his attraction by an Upper Peninsula girl, a member of one of our first families. He married her, and no doubt she proved a wonderful instructor in the legends of the Ojibways. And so it comes that there were really two Hiawathas.

According to Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, the pronunciation used by her father was "He-a-wa-tha," the accent on the first syllable being somewhat slighter than on the third. The vowels in the last three syllables of the name have the value of "a" in "mar," not "war," as often used.—U. P. Development Bureau News.

THE GERO THEATER
PRESENTS:

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th
BORIS KARLOFF
Lewis Stone — Karen Morley
Chas. Starrett — Myrna Loy
Jean Hersholt in
"THE MASK of FU MANCHU"
from Sax Rohmer story
Never have you witnessed such gasp producing spectacles!
ALSO COMEDY
ADMISSION: 10c and 20c

Sunday-Monday, Mar. [illegible]
★ JANET GAYNOR
★ Charles FARREL
in
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
You will love these lovers more than ever in this delightful story!!
Also Technicolor Musical Revue
"TIP TAP TOE"
(* Your last opportunity to see this love team together)

Traces World's Time System To Cock's Crowing

London—A theory of how time first was divided into twelve hours each for night and day, ascribing this world-wide custom to the alleged fact that roosters crow almost exactly once an hour all night long, is suggested by a Russian observer, Mr. D. Sinitsin, now of Hollywood, Cal., in a letter to a London scientific periodical.

For about ten years Mr. Sinitsin has been recording the time of cock crows at night. On one occasion, for example, records of the crowings of a single rooster for fourteen successive nights showed that between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. this bird crowed repeatedly, each crowing being not more than ten minutes before or after the hours marked by the clock.

No one imagines that roosters can read clocks. M. Sinitsin's idea is, in fact, that crowing roosters may have been used at night as time tellers long before clocks were invented.

What it is that makes the roosters crow approximately at hourly intervals no one knows. Mr. Sinitsin suggests that it may be some radiation or other influence which changes with the rotation of the roosters, although not by human beings.

Reveal 100,000 Jews Are Living On U. S. Farms

New York—More than 100,000 Jews are living on farms and they are in debt to the Jewish Agricultural society to the extent of more than $1,300,000, that society's annual report revealed today. The society reports that there is a large movement toward the farms among Jews and that more Jews applied to its farm settlement department in the last year than in any previous year since the department was started in 1920.

Jews stick to the farm once they get there, the society states. 58 per cent of those who settled on farms in 1928 with the help of the society still are there, and [illegible] per cent of those who were placed on farms between Jan. 1, 19[illegible] still are farming, according to the report.

In 1932 the society received [illegible] applications for loans aggregating $625,[illegible]4.59 from farmers, and granted 415 loans aggregating $144,348.48.

Since the society started to function in 1900, it has granted loans totaling $6,601,000 to Jewish farmers. In that year there were only 200 Jewish farm families in the country, it states.

SENSE AND SPEED

It has been rather well established that laws which arbitrarily fix speed limits for automobiles are little protection against accidents. The speed at which one may safely drive depends upon the road and traffic conditions involved.

A high executive of one of the leading automobile manufacturing companies, who has made a close study of speed in its relation to accidents, declares that 50 or even 60 miles an hour over good open roads in the country may be safer than 15 miles an hour in cutting corners in town.

The safe driver is not necessarily the slow driver, but one who uses common sense whether driving fast or slow. Careless driving while turning corners, passing pedestrians or other cars, crossing railroad tracks and manoeuvring in congested traffic is the greatest menace to life and limb.

Sense, not speed, is the important factor in determining whether a driver is safe or unsafe.

Miss Mildred Multhaupt, Milwaukee, Wis., is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al[illegible] Multhaupt, Fairview residence.

In a vain attempt to work a jig saw puzzle, Henry Palmer of F[illegible], Mich., sat up until 5:00 o'clock in the morning, then went to his room and killed himself.

A TEMPORARY DIVORCE

While the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer of Cleveland regarding getting a divorce but remaining friends is not new, their experiment had a rather unusual sequel.

Deciding that they could no longer live as man and wife in happiness, they agreed to secure a divorce, but to remain in their $40,000 home, she as manager of the household, and he as merely a boarder.

At the end of 30 days they felt the urge to make up and have the divorce set aside. Seeking the judge who had made the decree, they informed him of their desire. They were pleasantly surprised to be informed that the judge had never signed the record, having suspected how matters would turn out, consequently they had not been legally divorced at all.

There are probably many other couples who might save their matrimonial bark from shipwreck by a temporary severance of relations by mutual consent instead of rushing to the divorce court on slight provocation.

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