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The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

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SPEEDING PLANS TO PUT LOCAL MEN BACK TO WORK

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Far be it from us to pick flaws in the federal program of public works, based on a wage scale of 50 cents an hour for common labor and $1.20 for skilled labor. No government in history has ever gone to such lengths to aid its people; no nation in the world has ever extended such a helping hand to its bewildered citizens, floundering in a sea of doubt and helplessness and bitterness.

* * *

Those who preach communism and revolution should think about the government of the United States in its effort to battle the depression and bring food and shelter to its people at the onset of a hard cold winter. Where else in the world, where else on the pages of history, will be found a government that has so liberally poured hundreds of millions of dollars into the channels of relief work, so that the overloaded shoulders of local relief agencies would be unburdened of a weight they could not carry?

* * *

It was the puzzled brow of a local employer of labor, however, that started this train of thought. Musing over the announced federal relief program for Schoolcraft county at the above mentioned wage scale, he wondered how it would react on the employees in local industries, who would be working harder and for smaller pay than that offered by a benevolent government.

* * *

How is the man, who previously considered himself fortunate in having a job, going to face the situation when he sees his neighbors on the unemployed list going out and making more money, with less hours to work and easier work to do?

* * *

For, when all is said and done, public work relief is not going to pull the nation out of the industrial doldrums. It is only a helping hand to those that private industry, in the present state of affairs, cannot give jobs to.

* * *

Private industry must carry the bulk of the burden in ending the depression. The private industries of Schoolcraft county—the Manistique Pulp & Paper company, the Brown Dimension company, the Inland Lime and Stone company, and the Northwoods Manufacturing company—are the institutions upon which the future prosperity of the county will be based.

* * *

These industries are financially unable to pay the wage scale the government is offering, or work their men the same number of hours. Their ability to hire and pay is based on the sale of their products and how well they can make their income cover the costs of operation. Paying a wage scale that would duplicate that offered by the federal public works administration would soon boost their operation costs to the dangerous red ink level and ultimately cause cessation of business.

* * *

Is it any wonder, then, that local plant managers pucker their brows in trying to figure out how their employees are going to feel when the 50c—$1.20 scale gets under way? Will it reduce the efficiency of labor, will it cause men to quit in the hope of getting one of the better paying government jobs, will it cause discontented workers and a shortage of labor perilous to local operation of industries? Will men leave a steady job with an assured income in the hopes of getting bigger money on the roads and the work relief projects, even if the work will last only a few months?

* * *

Satisfying news is the announcement this week that the recent difference of opinion between the conservation department and local law enforcement agencies has been settled in a friendly manner. No thinking person will discount the need and value of the conservation work. Schoolcraft county needs the conservation department, for it is one of the outstanding resort and game areas of the state.

* * *

It is unfortunate that these misunderstandings and flare-ups occur and it is a credit to the department that they could see the local side of the affair. A policy of this kind will prevent recurrence of these misunderstandings that mar the good record that Michigan has made in conservation.

* * *

Among recent significant developments in the field of international affairs is the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States and the selection by the Soviet government, as its representative at Washington, of a man who is Russia's foremost expert on Japan.

(Continued on page 8)

"Blacklist" Ban Here Is Lifted

Game Wardens Authorized To Bring Game Cases Again To Local Court

The department of conservation has lifted the "blacklist" ban from Manistique, it was learned here Monday following a conference in the office of William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, attended by Ray Cotton, secretary of the conservation department; Colonel W. A. Bergin, chief field administrator for the upper peninsula; W. J. Stephens, local justice of the peace, and Prosecutor Sheahan.

Details of Monday's conference were not announced, but it was learned that a friendly agreement had been reached whereby the trial of game law cases will be resumed in the Manistique court. Differences, it is understood, were ironed out to the satisfaction of both the conservation department and local law enforcement officers.

Manistique courts were "blacklisted" for the trial of game and fish law cases about the middle of October, first announcement of it here being read in an article in the Grand Rapids Press. The newspaper article alleged that the step was taken by the conservation department because of lack of cooperation from local law enforcing agencies, and cited the "Kenneth Cutler case as the immediate reason for the "blacklisting."

According to the article, Cutler, who was an employee of the department's fish division at the Thompson hatchery, was arrested shortly before the close of the trout season with undersized fish in his possession. Cutler was ordered dismissed from the service. The article declared that Cutler's case was postponed several times in the local justice court and finally thrown out of court for lack of evidence on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, who, the newspaper article stated, would give no reason for his action.

The charges in the Grand Rapids news story were answered by both the justice of the peace and the prosecuting attorney, who defended their stand in the administration of law and justice and denied the allegations of the conservation department.

Following the announcement of the "blacklisting" order, local conservation officers were instructed to take all game and fish law cases for trial to township justices of the peace.

Settlement of the controversy this week is pleasing news to all persons sincerely interested in conservation and the preservation of wild life.

Engineers Start Survey For Sewage

A preliminary survey of the collection and disposal of sewage in Manistique was started last Saturday by Walter Drury, of the consulting engineering firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, of Ann Arbor. This survey is being made to determine costs and compile other data on the installation of a municipal sewage disposal plant in Manistique, in accordance with state law requiring all cities emptying sewage into Lake Michigan to construct disposal plants.

Mr. Drury left Monday evening for Gladstone and was expected to return to the city Thursday morning to continue the survey.

As soon as the costs of building a disposal plant have been ascertained, steps will be taken for calling a special municipal election to seek approval of a bond issue, the bonds to be used as collateral for a federal loan to finance the work, it was announced Tuesday by Harry Eriksen, mayor. Thirty per cent of the loan will constitute a free grant and the rest will be retired by the city over a long period of years at a low rate of interest.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED AT MEETING

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BLAZE DAMAGES RED CROSS FLOUR

Between 15 And 20 Barrels Spoiled In County Road Shop Fire Monday

Between 15 and 20 barrels of Red Cross flour were destroyed Monday afternoon in a fire of undetermined origin which broke out on the second floor of the county road commission garage and shop where the flour had been stored for distribution this winter to needy families.

The blaze was discovered by Edward Dupuie, county road employee, shortly before three o'clock and prompt work on the part of the Manistique fire department confined the fire to a small portion of the second floor at the north end of the building. The work of the firemen was hampered by the dense smoke which quickly filled the building, and smoke, heat and water inflicted damage to the flour. About 280 barrels, it is thought, are still good. The blaze did some damage to the interior of the building, scorching walls, partitions and the roof and breaking dozens of panes of glass in the windows.

An explosion, thought to have been inflated tires bursting from the heat, smashed several windows and showered fragments of burning rubber over flour sacks and through the windows on to two cars parked outside. A car owned by William Krummey was badly damaged and a coupe belonging to Basil Dehut also was harmed to a small extent. Trucks and cars parked in the building were driven hurriedly outside and escaped damage.

The building, it was reported, was insured against loss.

Relative Of Local Woman On Program

Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. Lee Wood, who resides on U. S. 2, a short distance east of the city, recently appeared in a vesper musical service at Holy Trinity church, Chicago. The following write-up appeared in a Chicago newspaper:

Inspiringly lovely was the vesper musical service at Holy Trinity church Sunday afternoon at the twilight hour, at which the St. Agnes Chapter of the Church Service League presented Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Miller Atkisson, at the organ, and William T. Clower, tenor.

The church was crowded for the service at which Mrs. Trownsell played her first sustained program since her return from a summer of study in Chicago with Leon Sametini. Even those better acquainted with Mrs. Trownsell as an artist and with the beauty of her technique, noted in her playing a quality of added warmth and feeling.

The program was unusually well arranged, including exquisite numbers, familiar without being hackneyed. Schubert's "Ave Maria," played with distinct depth of feeling, formed the appropriate opening number for a group that included "Orientale" (Cui), in which the muted effects were excellent and the lovely "Pale Moon" (Logan-Kreisler), Mrs. Trownsell's second group, ranged from the lilting Kreisler "Liebeslied," played with warmth and fire, and the "Serenade Espagnolo," to the haunting Brahms' "Melody." Her program rose to a climax with a beautiful interpretation of the Andante from the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E. Minor."

Mrs. Atkisson is Mrs. Trownsell's sister.

STORE MOVED

The Costello grocery store, which is the oldest grocery establishment in Manistique, was moved last week to the Costello building on South Cedar street adjacent to the building where the store has been operated for several years.

High Grade Cold Test Motor Oil, 60c a gallon. Gamble Stores, City Fuel and Oil company.

TWO BOYS HURT ON TUESDAY IN TRUCK MISHAP

Lawrence Gregurash, 12, Sustained Concussion Of Brain In Mishap

Accident Occurred When A Truck Skidded In Seeking To Avoid Accident

It was reported Thursday afternoon that Lawrence Gregurash was considerably improved and would recover from his injuries.

Lawrence Gregurash, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregurash, North Cedar street, was seriously injured, and Adolph Barnes, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Delta avenue, received minor bruises, when they were hit about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the corner of Maple and Oak streets by a skidding truck, owned and driven by Adolph Hendricksen, 26, 123 North Third street.

Both boys were taken to the Shaw hospital, Gregurash suffering from concussion of the brain and a fractured skull. Barnes received only minor bruises. Both boys were knocked down when struck by the fender of the skidding truck.

Hendrickson was driving south on Maple street, going, it was said, between 20 and 30 miles an hour. Nearing the street intersection, he noticed children crossing the street on their way to the St. Francis de Sales school. He applied his brakes and the truck skidded, striking the two boys.

SECOND SHIPMENT OF PORK ARRIVES

7,500 Pounds In November Allotment; Township Distribution Is Made

Seven-y-five hundred pounds of dry, salt cured pork arrived here Saturday for distribution to county needy, a Schoolcraft county truck transporting the shipment from Newberry.

This shipment exceeds the allotment of pork received here for October by 1,500 pounds. In October Manistique was the distribution point for pork for the southern and eastern upper peninsula counties. Newberry was designated as the distribution point in November for the counties of Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa.

Allotments to Seney, Germfask, Mueller, Manistique and Doyle townships were made by the truck on its way here Saturday. Distribution to the other townships in the county was made Sunday.

Distribution to needy in the city of Manistique will be made from the county court house, although the pork is being stored in the county infirmary. Permits for pork may be obtained from Miss Maria Tracy, county welfare secretary, and an attendant will be present to distribute the supplies directly from the court house building. It will be transferred from the infirmary to the county building as it is needed.

President Of Paper Company Visits Here

F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and president of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company and the Manistique Light and Power company, visited in Manistique this week, arriving here Tuesday from Washington.

C. A. Peterson of Minneapolis, business manager of the Tribune, arrived here Wednesday morning. Both men expected to leave Thursday evening for Minneapolis.

Mr. Murphy recently served as one of the American representatives at the World Economic Conference in London.

3 TEAMS, PLOW RESCUE HUNTERS

Marooned Hunters At Uno Make Way To M-94 Last Sunday Evening

After being marooned by deep snow at the Uno Resort since Tuesday, November 14, a party of down-state hunters succeeded in driving their cars to M-94 last Sunday evening after three teams, a snow plow and a drag had broken road over the drifted plains.

Included in the party was Jack Van Coevering, outdoors writer for the Detroit Free Press and one of the best known writers on conservation in the middle west. Others in the party were William Messinger, Grand Rapids; Minor Dutcher, Grand Rapids; Dr. George Waters, Port Huron; J. B. Cook, Howell; Glen Webster, Lowell; Chester Rose, Grand Rapids; Charles Burkette, Woodville, Michigan, Lee Schuneman, Port Huron.

Several other cars marooned at the Uno club made their way out of the woods with the Van Coevering party, and it was reported Tuesday by Frank Caisse, proprietor of the resort, that all hunters had left, fearing another snow storm.

Two cars headed for Uno last Thursday got marooned about three miles east of the resort when one became mired in the snowdrifts. Sunday about 20 hunters from Uno started out on foot to release the stuck machine, lifting it up and turning it around by sheer physical strength. The owner was then able to drive the machine back to Steuben and the plowed highway.

Two of the "releasing" party, Van Coevering and Chester Rose, continued by foot to Dirk Schreurs' camp at Legg Lake where three teams, a plow and a drag were procured to break road to Uno. About a dozen automobiles painfully crawled along the road behind the plow and drag on the return trip to Legg Lake reaching M-94 after dark. It was about 1 o'clock Monday morning when the Van Coevering party reached the Ossawinamakee hotel in Manistique.

Van Coevering had tougher luck than his hunting companions, stripping a gear in his car on one of the ancient tote roads west of Uno. It was towed about a mile east of Uno and one rear wheel came off. The rear end was then lifted on the back part of the snowplow and hauled to the Legg Lake lumber camp, where it was left until Monday morning when the Crawford and Holland wrecker went out and towed it to Manistique for repairs.

Members of the Van Coevering party left Monday morning for their homes, but the latter had to remain in the city until his car was fixed.

According to Mr. Van Coevering, no hunters at the Uno resort were successful in this season's deer hunt. The heavy snowfall at the onset of the season drove the deer into the big Sturgeon River swamp west of Uno. All tracks were uniformly headed toward the spruce and cedar thickets, and members of his party saw only one buck during five days of hunting. Two hunters fired 11 shots at the animal, but all missed.

Winter Sports Are Started At Steuben

A winter sports program, including skiing, tobogganing, skating and hockey, has been inaugurated at Camp Steuben on M-94, one mile north of Jack Pine Lodge, it was announced yesterday by Captain Keith.

The ski and toboggan slide has been completed and is now in operation. Guests are requested to bring their own skis and toboggans, if possible, because the supply at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp is limited, Captain Keith said.

"Make Camp Steuben your winter sports headquarters," Captain Keith stated. Saturday and Sunday have been set as the best day for visitors to come. Lunch may be had at the camp.

TWO WOMEN BURNED IN GAS BLAZE

Mrs. William Shampine And Daughter Suffer Burns Last Saturday

Naptha Gasoline Exploded While Cleaning Clothes In Bathroom

Mrs. William Shampine and daughter, Ivis, 527 Delta avenue, who were seriously burned last Saturday morning in an explosion of naphtha gasoline at their home, were reported yesterday to be in favorable condition at the Shaw hospital, where they were taken after the accident. They must remain at the hospital several days yet, however.

The mishap occurred about 8 o'clock in the morning while the two women were cleaning clothes in a tub of naphtha gasoline in a bathroom adjoining the kitchen. Static electricity, caused by rubbing silk clothing, is thought to have ignited the gasoline fumes which were dense in the small room due to poor air circulation.

Enveloped in flames, the two women rushed outdors and extinguished their burning clothing in the snow. They were taken to the William Gardner residence next door and given temporary treatment prior to their removal to the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Shampine was the most severely burned, suffering burns on her body, legs, arms and neck. Her daughter sustained burns on her arms and body.

The Manistique fire department, called to the scene of the accident, succeeded in putting the fire out in about 15 minutes with chemicals. The flame s quickly spread from the bathroom to the kitchen, ceils. The flames quickly spread tinguishing it because of the intense heat. Efforts to remove the tub of gasoline were vain.

The fire severely damaged the interior of the bathroom and kitchen. The house was insured, it is understood.

Explains Methods In Police Work

Corporal Ray Sullivan of Lansing, told members of the Manistique Rotary club Monday how the Michigan state police operate in the detection and prevention of crime in a short address at the club's regular noon meeting.

Urging the adoption of universal finger-printing, not only for detection of criminals but for the identification of accident victims, Corporal Sullivan displayed and explained the use of tear gas bombs, tear gas grenades, flares and type of weapons used by criminals. He also told of finger-print methods now in vogue and explained how criminals can be caught by their use. The speaker also discussed the use of the radio in police work, pointing out its effectiveness in chasing down robbers.

Corporal Sullivan concluded his interesting address by describing the making of parafin masks of the unidentified dead, stating that many of these masks are on the shelves of the state police headquarters in Lansing awaiting identification.

Gust Anderson, of Minneapolis, is spending a few days in the city with his mother, Mrs. Gust Anderson, South Mackinac avenue.

Harry Smith, son, Kenneth, and Kenneth Fauth, who have been enjoying a hunting trip in this vicinity, left yesterday morning for their homes in Owosso, Michigan.

Mrs. H. L. Mead of Menominee, is visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. Walter Fax, and with ther firends.

Typewriter Ribbons for all makes of machines. 75c each, regular size, 50c each, portable size. At The Tribune office. Phone. 19.

Civil Work And Road Program Hurried By Schoolcraft Committee

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Daughters Of Club Members Will Be Guests; Program Is Arranged

Mothers' and Maidens' Day will be observed on Tuesday afternoon of next week when members of the Manistique Woman's club meet for their regular session at the Elks' Temple.

The program will be in charge of the drama committee and a marionette presentation of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" has been arranged. The cast of characters includes Mrs. Paul Gero, as Goldilocks; Mrs. Stanley Clausen, as the father bear; Mrs. Harry Eriksen, as the mother bear, and Mrs. Lee Stewart, as the baby bear.

Club members are requested to invite their own daughters to be their guests at this meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Lied, chairman; Mrs. B. A. Craver, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest Eklund, Mrs. Louis Tebo, Miss Alice Thivirge, Mrs. Alex Robertsen, Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs. George Kinsting, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. R. B. Waddell and Mrs. Harry Martin.

CITY BASKETBALL SLATE ANNOUNCED

Practice Battles Will Open In Old Gymnasium Monday, December 4

The practice schedule for the city basketball league, which will open Monday, December 4, was announced Friday by John Kelly, league secretary. Results of the games will not count in the league standings, as the regular league contests are slated to start after the Christmas holidays.

The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the old gymnasium. The schedule follows:

Monday, December 4 — Fords versus Nortons; Barkers versus Browns.

Tuesday, December 5—Browns versus Nortons; Inlands versus Lauermans.

Thursday, December 7—Inlands versus Barkers; Fords versus Lauermans.

Monday, December 11—Fords versus Barkers; Lauermans versus Browns.

Tuesday, December 12—Nortons versus Barkers; Browns versus Inlands.

Thursday, December 14—Lauermans versus Barkers; Fords versus Inlands.

Monday, December 18—Fords versus Browns; Nortons versus Lauermans.

Tuesday, December 19—Nortons versus Inlands.

A list of team members follows:

Inlands — Ekdahl, McKilligan, H. Dewey, Bell, R. Williams, Pepin, Reid, J. Doe.

Barkers — Bergman, Carlson, Eck, Carstensen, Miller, E. Gorsche, Mueller, Nelson.

Browns—R. Marks, Jones, Stoor, LaBrasseur, Berger, Anderson, Barr, Leonard.

Nortons—E. Norton, Kendall, S. Norton, J. Williams, Peasley, Garvin.

Fords—Wassberg, Kelly, Schuster, Graphos, Dugan, C. Bergman, J. VanZylen.

Lauermans—Blomquist, Griffith, Midnugh, Gage, Multhaupt, Jahn, K. Jones.

HOT WATER HEATERS, $5.95 and $7.95 at the Gamble Store, City Fuel and Oil company. Phone 32.

Christmas Cards in all style of designs and greetings. From 5c each and up. At The Tribune

Treasurer Is Empowered To Draw Payroll Checks On U. S. Detroit Fund

With new developments coming so fast that Schoolcraft county relief work agencies are having difficulty keeping abreast of the gigantic federal program to put men back to work, the county emergency relief committee and the county road commission worked feverishly this week in setting machinery in motion that is expected to provide work which will completely absorb the relief burden which the county has been carrying.

Plans already materialized provide for the absorption of approximately 140 men in the civil public works program, a large number on a new road works program, another sizable group on county roads under the provisions of the recently approved county loan and free grant, and probably several hundred men in the Hiawatha national forest relief work program if Forest Service plans can be carried out.

W. G. Stephens, chairman of the county emergency relief commission; D. J. Ward, a member of the commission; and William Martin, commission administrator, spent part of Wednesday in Newberry where they received instructions for executing a bond for the Schoolcraft county treasurer, who will become assistant disbursing officer for the Veterans' Bureau of Detroit. After the bond has been executed, she will be furnished with United States checks and will be empowered to draw on the United States fund in Detroit to pay labor under the civil works program.

New developments in the civil works program was the receipt of a telegram by Mr. Stephens Wednesday, just before he left for Newberry, advising him that an error had been made in the wire received last Saturday, the first stating that 340 men would be transferred from the work relief rolls of the county to relief work under the newly created civil works administration. Yesterday's wire advised him that approximately 140 men should be transferred and given work, to be paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour for common labor and $1.20 an hour for skilled labor with checks drawn by the Schoolcraft county treasurer upon the United States government.

A suggested program of work under the civil works administration was sent to Lansing yesterday afternoon for approval, so that men could be put to work at once. The program, which the county relief (commission worked out in conjunction with Harry Eriksen, mayor of Manistique, includes the following projects: Riverside park, Lakeshore park, playground on the old lime kiln site, federal nursery, and Lincoln school grounds. Three men already have been put to work on the C. W. P. set-up, and it is hoped that the full number can be transferred this week or the first part of next week.

Another development was the receipt of a letter yesterday by John McCarthy, county engineer, from M. E. Cooley, state engineer connected with the public works administration, Detroit, advising him that work could be started at once on the county road program under the provisions of the loan of about $54,000 and the free grant of $20,400 approved for Schoolcraft county. The Calspar and other roads are scheduled for attention under this loan, which is expected to provide employment for a relatively large number of men on the relief rolls. A total of 19 projects are slated under the loan and free grant.

Another development this week was approved by the state highway department of a highway program for the county, separate and distinct from the civil works program and the relief work under the free grant and loan. This program, it is understood, is to take care of the men whose financial conditions have not made it necessary for them to depend on the county, but who are now in finan-

(Continued on page 8)

LOCALS

Mrs. Homer LaFoille is spending ten days visiting with relatives and friends in the lower peninsula.

Gordon Hughes has returned to the city following a ten days visit in Detroit and other lower peninsula cities.

Ed. Fountam, who is employed at Louis Miller's camp at Thunder Lake, spent the week end in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickson are the parents of an eight pound daughter, Marlene May, born Saturday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Musson and son spent the fore part of this week visiting Mr. Musson in Melstrand. She returned to Manistique Wednesday.

Miss Alice LaBanc, of Ladysmith, Wis., has returned to her home following a visit in the city as the guest of Miss Elsie LaBar North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch have returned to the city from Detroit, where they have been visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coleman, of Sault Ste. Marie, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, Deer street, during the hunting season.

Miss Gertrude Helmka left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where she will receive medical attention. Mrs. Ludwig Hough is substituting at the Lincoln school during Miss Helmka's absence.

Louis Holmes has returned to his home in Detroit following a visit at the Roy LaBar home, Houghton avenue. Mr. Holmes enjoyed a successful hunting trip while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noirot, of Alba, Michigan, are the parents of a son, William Ronald, born October 29. Mrs. Noirot was formerly Miss Ruthella Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Edward Monroe, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, of Marquette, spent a few days last week in the city visiting with Mrs. Sebastian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fountain. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad, and family at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin attended the annual parents day at Alma college recently. Jean Fowler is a junior at the college this year and Alice Girvin is completing her senior year.

Turkeys for Sale!
Jos. Hoholik
Phone 28-F2 Thompson

Paul Vezina spent a week hunting at the Bolitho-Quick camp, returning to the city on Sunday.

Miss Star Hoppins was a guest of Miss Nina Yoder on the River Road over the week end.

Mrs. John Weber and children, of Blaney, spent Monday in the city with relatives and friends.

Harvey Miller has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, in Escanaba.

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, who has been ill for two weeks, has recovered sufficiently to resume her duties.

Mrs. Frank McGraw, of Detroit, has been called to the city by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Merton Melligan.

Jack Quick returned early this week from a hunting trip. Willard Bolitho joined the same party at Stutz creek.

Rev. S. T. Boltrell motored to Engadine on Tuesday of this week where he conducted services in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Burns are the parents of a son, born on Monday, November 20, at their home at 129 South Fourth street.

Frank Walters and Walter Fries have returned to Chicago following a hunting trip in the city as the guests of Harvey Quick.

Mrs. Ellen LaFrancis, of Cooks, is spending the week in the city as a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Gorsche, Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. James Tebo, of Cooks, spent a few days in the city this week as a guest at the Louis Tebo home on Arbutus avenue.

The Misses Sarah Downey and Stella Donovan, of Hermansville, spent the week end in the city at the W. H. McMulkin home, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz, of Huntspur, spent Sunday in the city as guests of Mr. Heinz' mother, Mrs. Peter Bauer, 419 Range street.

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin returned Sunday from Escanaba following a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson.

Herbert Wendland returned to his home in Pontiac Monday morning after spending the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland, on M-94 and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, 116 North Fourth street. While here he enjoyed a brief hunting trip.

Mrs. O. J. Doolan, son, Harold, and Miss Hazel Allen, of Fond du Lac, Wis., spent the week end in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood. They accompanied Mrs. Ida Underwood home after a month's visit in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Marin, of Mackinac City, spent Sunday in the city as guests of Mr. Marin's mother, Mrs. Victor Marin, South Mackinac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox have returned to their home in Muskegon after a visit with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Van Dyck, North Third street.

Mrs. Ed. Clement and baby have returned to their home in Garden following a visit in the city at the home of Mrs. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige.

Mrs. Mayme Saunders has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital where she recently underwent an operation and is convalescing favorably at her home on Walnut street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Toepfer and brother, Charles Kirstin, have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending some time in the city at the Paul Baldwin cottage, Ossa Beach, Indian Lake.

Lieutenant Governor Allan E. Stebbins visited in the city Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Breitz, Manistique avenue. He left Tuesday with a party of friends for their home in Ionia following a hunting trip in this vicinity.

65 Manistique Persons X-Rayed

Lansing, November 20.—Though hope grows brighter in the anti-tuberculosis camp each season as the death rate from the disease lowers, the burden placed on the tuberculosis Christmas seal grows heavier. With the knowledge that thousands owe their lives annually to the early discovery of tuberculosis, it is the job of the Christmas seal to earn both funds for examination by means of tuberculin test and x-ray and for the education of the public, patients and parents to take advantage of the examinations.

Ask any ten parents to name the most deadly diseases of childhood, and it is doubtful if one will include tuberculosis. But tuberculosis robs Michigan of more children annually than the four other leading diseases all working together. Parents must realize this fact before they are interested in taking advantage of the examination service offered to school students by the Michigan Tuberculosis association. They have to be convinced that tuberculin used in making the first test is a harmless fluid. They must feel certain that it is better by far to discover tuberculosis in the childhood and easily curable stage than to wait until it appears as the adult and often fatal type. These facts must be brought home to everyone through work done by the Christmas seals.

Since the Michigan Tuberculosis association launched its early diagnosis campaign based on modern, scientific discovery, over 30,000 individuals have been given tuberculin tests and 5,134 have been x-rayed. It is estimated by the association that the total of tuberculin tests given in the past two years in Michigan is over 100,000. The proportion of childhood tuberculosis is found to be slightly over 20 percent of the number x-rayed. Each case means one more probable death prevented.

On October 27 and 28, 1932, 50 students from the Manistique township school, one school employee and 14 other adults were x-rayed. The x-rays of the school students revealed one active, adult type tuberculosis and four cases of the childhood type disease. Three of the 14 adults who were x-rayed were found to have active tuberculosis.

New Political Party In State

Lansing, Mich., Nov. Nov. 22.—A new political party will appear on 1934 ballots. It is called the Progressive Fusionist party and has adopted as an emblem the American flag and pictures of Theodore Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson. The vignette and proper application for a place on the 934 ballot were filed with the department of state last week.

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation — stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

Sole Importers
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
154 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

Public Letter Box

Pioneer-Tribune,
Manistique, Michigan.

You no doubt have been wondering just what the federal forest service contemplates under the proposed civil service works program. To date I have received nothing definite in the way of information concerning the appropriation so have been unable to make a public announcement of any kind. I am expecting to hear from the regional forester any time concerning this matter and will be very pleased to advise you just what work will be handled by the forest service and the numbers of men who will be placed on the work from the various counties. I have submitted a tentative plan to the regional forester covering the use of several thousand men for about a three-month period during the winter but I do not know how much of this will be authorized. Nothing has come out yet as to how the employment will be handled although I assume that it will be handled through the respective welfare offices or re-employment offices. Men to be used on the national forests in upper Michigan will be selected from the counties in which the national forests are located and it is assumed that other agencies will draw men from the other counties for work in their respective counties.

In view of the large number of C.C.C. men and men working under the NRA program in the national forests at this time I would appreciate it at this time if you will run two or three well placed news items in your newspaper within the next few days calling attention to the hunters of this fact and requesting them to be especially careful and to be on the outlook of C.C.C. men. The forest service is taking every precaution in the matter of putting signs and posters calling attention of the hunters that C.C.C. men are at work in the forests, but I personally do not believed that this can be overdone. In fact, I have requested the upper Michigan national forest rangers to lean over backwards in posting their areas and doing everything possible to notify the hunters of the presence of the C.C.C. and N.I.R.A. workers. Your co-operation in this matter will be very greatly appreciated. As you know the C.C.C. men are clothed in khaki colored outfits and unless the hunters are advised of their presence I am greatly concerned that there may be accidents.

Very sincerely yours,
R. H. McKenman,
Forest Supervisor.

Primary Check Was Received On Friday

A primary school check, amounting to $2,865.00, was received last Friday by Miss Laura Williams, county treasurer, who has distributed the money to the various school district treasurers. The installment was based on $1.00 per pupil.

Primary money for school aid is received from the tax on corporations and public utilities.

Another primary check is expected to be received next month. Distribution of the check received Friday was made by the county treasurer as follows:

Doyle, $152; Germfask, $166; Hiawatha, $150; Inwood, $307; Manistique, $170; Mueller, $120; Seney, $85; Thompson, $77; City of Manistique, $1,668.

Commandments For Local Deer Hunters

Here are a few commandments for hunters to paste in their hats.

Thou shalt not kill for the mere sake of killing, but only what thou canst use for thyself and the friends who are dear to thee.

Thou shalt not take undue advantage of the quarry, but pit thy cunning against his as thou wouldst to a foe of thy own kind.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's deer, nor his elk, nor his ducks, nor any game which is thy neighbor's.

If thou killest a cow or a calf by mistake thou shalt admit thy guilt and pay the owner thereof in true coin of the realm.

Before thou hangest away at a moving mark, thou shalt be very sure that thou are not shooting thy comrade in the head or the neck or the heart or the leg. Else thou will sorrow all the days of thy life.

When thou liest about the size of thy bag of game, thou shalt not multiply the facts by more than 10 unless the man to whom thou liest is a greater liar than thou.

Thou shalt not violate the laws of the state or the rules of the game.

Thou shalt spread a banquet for thy friends when thou cometh back from camp, and the venison shalt be well garnished with bacon and served with brown potatoes.

Thou shalt take pictures of the game and bring them to the newspapers and thou shalt bring of thy venison a quarter to the reporters who shall make thy name as a huntsman great in the land.

GAVE HIS LIFE—'TWAS ALL HE HAD TO GIVE

An article describing the astonishing exploit of a poor and aged journalist who planned suicide to get the front page publicity for a struggling little actress. See The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.—Adv.

Manistique in Former Days

Forty Years Ago

W. H. Wharfield, of Logansport, Indiana, was in the city last week visiting relatives. Mr. Wharfield is a prosperous merchant of that city. While here he made this office a pleasant call.

The Hunter made its last trip for the season this week, and will be taken to Manitowoc for the winter. Capt. Dan Coffey, who has had charge of the boat this season, is a first-class seaman, and handled the boat the whole summer without an accident.

L. Bloom, the barber, and Peter Zimmerman, the cigar manufacturer, are now located in the new Blumrosen block.

Mrs. Frank Niles and children are visiting relatives at Alpena.

John Hackenbrach will have a very handsome barber shop by the time he gets through renovating the building he now occupies.

Thirty Years Ago

Morley Bryce left for Gladstone last Saturday evening to accept the position of night clerk at the Howarden Inn.

A marriage license was granted to Peter Gagner and Victorin Perault both of Cooks, Mich., this week.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Nelson gave them a surprise party last Saturday evening. All enjoyed the evening.

Carl Ekstrom has accepted a position with the Buckeye Stave Co., at Gladstone, as scaler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Howard expect to spend the winter in California as the guests of a son who resides near San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter returned from Arkansas late last week.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Mayme Ryan, a nurse in the Munising hospital, who visited relatives in the city recently, returned to that city late last week.

Dr. Southard, County Clerk Forshar, D. J. Ward, Sherman McNeil and Harry Adams have been out on their annual hunt during the past week.

Mr. D. Yalomstein, of the Soo, was the guest of his brother, Mr. L. Yalomstein, this week.

Mr. Abe Heiman underwent a serious operation at Rutledge's hospital last week and is confined to his room as the result of it. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Ethel Shunk left for Munising Tuesday where she will have charge of the musical department of the public schools of that city.

Dr. Rutledge returned from his hunting trip Monday evening. He brought a deer with him.

Mrs. LaChapelle, who has been the guest of her daughter, at the Soo for the past four weeks, returned home Sunday evening.

Wilber Warden, of Doyle township, reports a phenomenal yield of potatoes, an average of 360 bushels per acre.

Thirty hunting licenses issued at the county clerk's office was the record for Saturday.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara are the parents of a new son, born Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert attended the football game at Madison Saturday, returning to their home in this city Sunday night.

Victor Schuster of Detroit, and Clayton Revore and Ivan Schuster, of Kalamazoo, who have spent their vacation here, left for those places Wednesday where they will resume their duties. Ralph Schuster also left for Detroit.

Miss Myrtle Fitzgerald who has been visiting in Detroit and Port Huron, has returned.

Miss Cecelia Gonyea entertained a number of her friends last Thursday evening at her home. Dancing and music formed the program and delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Blanche McCauley, Merle Adams, Hazel Grant, Catherine Adkins, Cecelia Gonyea, Harold LaFoille, Lawrence Gonyea, Leo Gonyea, Richard Carstensen and Russell Pagan.

DRY MILL HARDWOOD
Per Load..... $3.50
GREEN MILL HARDWOOD
Per Load..... $3.00
ASK FOR QUANTITY PRICES
Attention Cottage Owners
We can furnish you with selected white birch slabs suitable for making rustic fences, porches, rails, steps, etc., at per load..... $5.00
NORTHWOODS MFG. COMPANY
PHONE 185 Main St.

GERO THEATRE
SATURDAY
FREDRIC MARCH
CARY GRANT
CAROL LOMBARD
JACK OAKIE
in
"THE EAGLE and THE HAWK"
ALSO
10c COMEDY 20c
SUNDAY - MONDAY

ALSO
MUSICAL SHORT
20c SUBJECT 30c

Money-Saving Values
More for YOUR Money if you buy NOW
There is no better time to supply your everyday needs at very low prices. We list here only a few of the many items now on display:
Plain White Cups and Saucers, 9-in Plates, each only..... 10c
Plain White and Gold Band Cups only, first quality, each.. 10c
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Pen in fancy box, no two alike Box, only..... 10c
CLOTHES PINS—most for your money, box of 40 Maple Pins..... 10c
Sash Cord Clothes Lines—a real value—25-ft. line..... 10c 50-ft. line..... 25c 100-ft. line..... 50c
Stick-on Soles. Men, women and children, complete with glue 10c
NRA Emblems, a new item just out, two on card, only..... 10c
FLOOR MATS—a wonderful value, size 18x36 in., each only 10c
FIBRE WINDOW SHADES—will not fade or crack. Each shade, only..... 10c
HACK SAW BLADES
A bargain not to be overlooked Six 10-inch blades..... 15c
Theme Paper, good grade smooth paper, 140 pages..... 5c
PEN TABLETS—the most for the money on the market—240 page tablet..... 5c
PENCIL TABLETS—good smooth paper—a big value—300 page tablet..... 5c
Tooth Brush and Tooth Powder, both for only..... 10c
Hair Wave Powder, package makes a full quart, pkg. only 10c
FIVE STAR ANTISEPTIC, package makes a full pint, only 10c
32-PIECE DINNER SET
Fancy decorated Ivory ware set only..... $2.98
Typewriter Paper, good bond stock paper, 60 and 100 sheets 10c
WAX PAPER—a real money saver! Think of this value! 100 sheets..... 10c
BRIAR WOOD PIPE, an extra big value, each only..... 10c
Were we to buy this same merchandise at today's advancing prices bargains such as these would be impossible.
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
The Big 5c & 10c Store
JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Mgr.
Ben Franklin Home-Owned Store No. 932
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Free! Free!

A beautiful 8 x 10 Enlargement will be given with every photo order of 4.00 or more!
—Providing $1.00 or $2.00 is paid at time the sittings are made and the balance when you call for photo.
THIS OFFER WILL END DEC. 16
When you make a deposit at time the sittings are made you are not paying for your photos in advance. You are simply paying for part of the materials and time it takes to make the negatives and proofs.
SEE US FOR PRICCES AND INFORMATION
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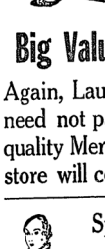
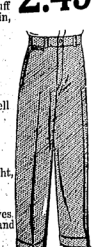
Lauerman's
Big Values in Every Dept.
Again, Lauerman's prove that you need not pay fancy prices for high quality Merchandise - A visit to our store will convince you.

Special Clearance of 15
Ladies Winter Coats
well tailored, fur trimmed values $9.85, sizes 14 to 44, now only
$5.95
Sport Jackets
Ladies colored

Red, Green, Medium Light and Dark Blue colors
$5.35
LADIES' UNION SUITS—WINTER WEIGHT—
Rayon striped, sleeveless and knee length—cream color 59c
With sleeves..... 79c
NEW FALL ANGORA WOOL AND KNIT DRESSES
—with new shoulder details, all the new fall shades. Sizes 14 to 42

Ladies Wash Dresses
fast color prints, good quality, beautiful new patterns in charming color combinations, some long sleeves—some half sleeves—with all around belts and buckles.
79c to 1.95
Look What a Value
Infants' all wool sweaters; rayon trimmed, ribbon ties and buttons—many are appliqued. All have long sleeves—an assortment of white, blue and pink.
79c
MEN'S WORK PANTS
sizes 30 to 44
Medium heavy weight, extra wel made, wide waist band, large belt loops and large cuff bottoms; bar tacked at all points off strain, 2.45

MENS' ALL WOOL NORTHWESTERN
work trousers $3.65; Breech style
$3.25
MENS' JACKETS—
Blanket lined; medium heavy weight, well made
$1.35
MENS' PART-WOOL SOCKS—
Seamless throughout; medium heavy weight, 35c
Men's Union Suits; fleece lined, long sleeves, ankle length; well made with rib cuffs and ankles. Oval neck.
98c
Mens' 4-buckle all rubber overshoe; heavy weight soles and wide width..... $1.95
Men's and Boys' 4-buckle arctics, fine quality, black—Jersey uppers; fleeced lined..... $1.95
MENS' STORM WORK RUBBERS—
Mens' dull storm work rubbers—reinforced toe, Jersey lining, all heavy soles—Live fresh stock, sizes 6-11, pair $1.25
Mens' storm or low cut dress rubbers; easy fitting last; wide and narrow..... 98c
MENS' 10 INCH ALL RUBBER LACEITS—
Fleece lined—heavy corrugated soles; sizes 6 to 11..... $2.49
14 inch top—red or black..... $3.59
Just Arrived
Large new stock needle work—call by phone or person, for Mrs. Allen and she will be glad to show and tell you all about this fine merchandise at popular low prices.

COMMUNITY NEWS

RIVER LINE

(Susie Arrowood, Corres.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caulkins, of Adrian, Mich., are spending the hunting season vacation visiting at the Robert Arrowood home.

There will be a hunters' dance at Buell Grange Hall, Friday evening, November 24. Everyone welcome. Good music by Norman Martin's orchestra.

Ernest Anderson of the city visited with his brother, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Sunday.

Charles Meredith, of Lansing, is visiting at the Robert Arrowood home during hunting season.

Mrs. Zula Seaman visited in the city Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Seaman.

The Jewel tea man was a caller in our neighborhood Monday.

Misses Edith Smith and Helen Abramson of the city visited Sue Arrowood at her home Sunday afternoon of last week.

Buell Grange held their regular meeting at their hall Friday evening. They will hold election of officers Friday evening, December 1. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Anna Ekstrom was a city caller Monday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Ekstrom visited Monday evening in the city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weber, Sr.

Miss Fae Seaman visited in the city Saturday evening.

BLANEY

(Stanley Van Orman, Corres.)

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Arly Gillette of Dowagiac is spending the hunting season with his son, Billy Gillette and family.

Walter Scott spent the latter part of last week on business. He returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Scott, who has been spending the last two months with relatives in Bangor, returned with him.

Mr. A. Dupie of Grand Rapids, called at the Hunter home Sunday enroute to his hunting camp north of Seney.

Frank and Vern Kennedy and Jim Mulso of Detroit, called at the Edward Van Orman home Saturday. They expected to camp near Grand Marais.

Frank Edwards and son, Richard and Paul Bleauvelt and Luther Bleauvelt of Dowagiac are camping at the La Crosse cabin for the hunting season.

Stanley Van Orman Jr., left for Newberry on business Monday and expects to return home Thursday.

A. D. LaCrosse has taken a cedar job of the Buckeye company, and expects to employ about thirty men for the winter

Otis Freeland is finishing S. Van Orman's new house which is being erected on the Edward Van Orman farm.

Nelson Freeland and Raymond Olson spent the week end at their homes here.

Norman Barbeau and Harley Bingham called on Stanley Van Orman Monday.

Charles Outlund is employed at the C. C. C. camp located near Manistique.

We are having an unusual large amount of snow for this time of year.

A. F. Nelson has discontinued work on his new house until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson returned to their residence in McMillan for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Backwell and son, Paul, spent the week end with friends in Manistique.

The Jewel Tea and Coffee man called in the neighborhood Monday.

STEUBEN

(Lulu M. Hughson, Corres.)

Hampered by two feet of snow hunting this season was difficult. Hunters have complained that all the deer have gone to the big swamp. It is impossible to drive to a hunting location.

Dirk Schreur, well known lumberman, responded to the call of a snowbound troup of hunters, opening the road from Steuben to Uno Resort on Sunday. There were happy expressions on the hunters' faces when on Monday they stopped along the route, bidding farewell until another season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burket and family moved this week into the P. M. Herrmann home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckler, of Houghton Lake, are camping during the deer season.

Fred Reiman and a party of relatives from lower Michigan spent a few days at the Reiman hunting cabin in town.

The buildings on skids, used by the camp superintendent, Fred Foster, and the foremen of the Forestry Division this summer, were moved back to Kentucky on Saturday.

A. Wayne Kelly was a pleasant caller at the Hughson home Thursday evening.

P. J. Leighty and C. L. Smith, of Otsego, Michigan, spent two days huning in this locality.

Alex Walker spent the week end at his home at Whitedale.

The opening dance at Steuben C. C. C. camp Friday night was largely attended. Music was furnished by the C. C. C. orchestra.

Karl Herrmann, Edgar Ulrey, Buster Parks, Roberta and Robert McManus, students at Cooks Consolidated school, were home over the week end.

Ralph Harris was down from Uno Monday.

Glen Critten and L. Stone, of Detroit, are hunting in this locality.

George Iodezal and a party of hunters, from Kalamazoo, are stopping at Jackpine lodge.

L. Clemanson, of Chicago, is spending the hunting season at Forest Locke on the Big Murphy.

A crew of men moved Monday into the U. S. F. camp located on the Kilpecker.

Ed. Walker and Art Miller visited at their homes in Manistique over the week end.

Frank Caisse, of Uno Resort, was a Manistique visitor Monday.

WOODS DISTRICT

(Mrs. W. Strickland, Corres.)

Mr. Munger, Mr. Carey and Wilford Strickland were business callers at Walsh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wilde and family moved to the C. A. McIntyre farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, of Kalamazoo, spent a few days last week at the Bert and John Williams homes. They came up for the hunting season but were called home Sunday morning by the illness of Mr. Redmond's mother.

Russell Watson, of the Banzhaf and Watson company, was a caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kleeman, of Newberry, spent Friday and Saturday with their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Rogers visited at the Kane home one day last week.

Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Kleeman and Mrs. John Williams were town callers Saturday.

Miss Stanton, brother Jack, and friend, of Grand Rapids, came Tuesday for a few days hunting. They returned home Monday with two fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and son, and brother, Mr. Brady and friend of Flint spent last week at the Campbell home. Mr. Hodge is a brother of Mrs. Campbell. They left for their home Saturday.

Elmer Edwards, Alvin Hamilton and daughter and a number of others, from Flint, are here for the deer season.

Several hunters are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewett, one being a brother of Mrs. Jewett.

Victor Lagman called on friends Sunday.

Rev. C. T. Smith held church services at the Strickland home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stires and daughter, visited at the Williams homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Schnurer are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Welch called on friends Tuesday.

Wm. Richards spent Saturday night at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson spent Monday evening at the Richards home.

Mrs. McGregor and Miss Margaret McGregor visited at the Williams homes Sunday.

Local Eye Clinic Closed Last Friday

Schoolcraft county's first eye clinic came to a close last Friday noon after having been in operation for over two motnhs under the direction of Dr. Marian Stevenson, ophthalmologist of the Michigan Children's Fund.

Since the clinic started August 16, over 800 cases were examined by Dr. Stevenson, with 404 pairs of glasses being provided free of charge. Only children whose parents were financially unable to obtain the services of a regular optometrist, were treated at the clinic, which was in a room in the new junior high school building.

Dr. Stevenson will conduct her next eye clinic in Iron Mountain, remaining there until the first of the year. Miss Meredith Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nelson, of Manistique, who has been. Dr. Stevenson's assistant during the local clinic, also will be employed at the Iron Mountain clinic

Specified Days For Aiding Of Indigent

Specified days for needy persons to receive orders have been set up by local civic organizations doing welfare work, it was announced last week by Miss Maria Tracy, secretary.

Representatives of the following organizations will give out orders which will be filled only on the days listed below:

Monday morning—Free Methodist (starts two weeks hence).

Monday afternoon—First Baptist and welfare committee of the Woman's club.

Tuesday morning — Methodist and Swedish Lutheran.

Tuesday afternoon — Presbyterian.

Wednesday morning—Catholic.

Wednesday afternoon — Swedish Baptist and Episcopalian.

EVILS OF INDIVIDUALISM BROUGHT ON REGULATIONS, SPEAKER STATES

That government regulation and control of private industry, as exemplified under the national recovery act, became necessary when unfettered individualism created hardship and economic disadvantages for the mass of people after the development of large corporations, was the contention of Russell H. Wilson, principal of Manistique high school, in discussing "America's Changing Political Philosophy" before the members of the Manistique Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

Declaring that the control of private business by government in the interest of the public welfare is today one of the nation's most pressing problems, Mr. Wilson traced the growth of economic thought from the days of the feudal hand barons and the city craft guilds to the modern N.R.A. He pointed out how the invention of labor-saving machinery and the Industrial Revolution broke down the control of the old world guilds and ended the days of feudalism and created the era of extreme individualism or "laissez faire." He explained how the "let alone" policy of "laissez faire" was an inevitable step in the development of economic thought and how it served its purpose during the days of small business establishments. He referred to the first weakness which became noticeable after large corporations came into being, and how, after violent abuses crept in, it became necessary for the government to pass regulating measures to prevent shameless exploitation of public rights.

In discussing the era of rugged individualism, which prevailed when the United States was founded as a free nation, he referred to the various abuses which developed in the last century, such as child labor, cut-throat competition, monopolies and other private practices where the greed for gain, instead of better serving the general public, as the "laissez faire" people said it would, resulted in the crowding out of the small business enterprises, the charging of higher prices where there was no competition, and the degradation of labor.

He pointed to the development of government control of industry during the latter part of the nineteenth century, resulting in the passage of the Sherman anti-trust act, the Clayton anti-trust act, and the Federal Trade Commission act, all designed to break up the monopolistic corporations and to protect the general public from exploitation.

"The most active period of trust organization closed about 1902", he told the members of the Woman's club. "By that time the industrialists were rapidly developing another type of organization known as the trade association. They arose because cut-throat competition by a few irresponsibles in each industry threatened to destroy manufacturers who attempted to pay fair wages and in return get a fair price for their products. The associations provided a medium for the exchange of such business information as was deemed necessary to stabilize the industry. Frequently, they sought to establish uniform prices. The Supreme Court, in the American Hardwood Manufacturers Association case in 1921, apparently prohibited price-fixing when it dissolved the association, holding that concerted action is prohibited when the necessary tendency is to destroy the kind of competition to which the public has long looked for protection. One of our local industries, the Brown Dimension company, belonged to the Maple Flooring association which was prosecuted under the anti-trust laws. The Supreme Court refused to dissolve the association because it could find no evidence that its information service was so used as to regulate prices. The trade association made clear the dilemma which confronted business.

'This brings us to the latest governmental policy, the N. R. A. The government was eager to establish good wages, shorter hours, and better conditions in industry. It therefore asked the trade associations to form codes of fair competition including adequate provisions to give labor better wages, and at the same time permitted the associations virtually to fix prices high enough to cover the increased costs of production. Thus the trade associations are now permitted to do what was previously forbidden, and our local Brown Dimension company finds itself permitted to do what it could not do in 1924. A vital difference between the present codes and the old trade association idea is that under the new codes the government is an interested party and protects the public interest by preventing prices being fixed too high or wages too low."

Mr. Wilson also pointed out how untrammeled individualism had produced tragic results in the world of high finance where unscrupulous investment bankers and promoters have been able to fleece the public without straying beyond the letter of the laws. He told how unsound securities had been unloaded on the public through holding company promoters and investment bankers, the latter cleaning up millions in profits while the public was left "holding the bag" when the depression struck. "The new Federal Securities Act marks a definite step on the part of the federall government to protect the investor," Mr. Wilson declared.

Mr. Wilson concluded his instructive address by declaring that we must face the present economic problem sanely and courageously. "It will not do to attempt to solve it by the incantation of phrases and slogans bequeathed to us by another age. The individualism of Adam Smith has ceased to exist. The 'law of the jungle, the tooth and the claw, has failed to produce the results that were expected of it. The solution of our problem lies somewhere between the extreme individualism of laissez faire, on the one hand, and extreme socialization on the other. Just where the balance will be struck is for the American people to decide."

Hunters Boost Ferry Business

Reports of hunting season traffic on the Michigan ferries at the Straits of Mackinac were given out November 18 by the state highway department. Between November 10 and November 14, which is the rush season before the opening date for deer hunting, the ferries carried 5,302 vehicles. In the same period in 1932, 4,318 were carried. The 1933 total represents an increase of nearly 1,000 vehicles over 1932. This traffic was distributed as follows:

November 10, 1933.....	303
..November 11, 1933.....	780
November 12, 1933.....1,758	
November 13, 1933.....1,059	
November 14, 1933.....	852

Day and night service, with all three ships running, was instituted on November 10. During the first two days there was little or no congestion. On November 12 and 13, the peak load was carried and there was usually a long waiting line. During this time, the three ferries carried capacity loads without stopping during the entire 24 hours, the report of Superintendent E. H. Doner states. Since the crews are fed in relays on the ship it was not necessary to make any steps for this purpose. At one time however, the peak rush was so great that a waiting line two miles long was at the southern docks.

In addition to the vehicle traffic the ferries during this period carried 8,651 passengers in addition to the drivers. It was possible to operate the ships on an average of two and one-half hours for a round trip, including passage both ways, loading and unloading, and cars were transported on an average of one every 48 seconds.

The traffic fell off to a straggling few on November 15, and one of the ships was taken off, with the remaining two running on 25-hour schedule.

Early return of many of the hunters is indicated by the ferry reports due to heavy snow on the woods' trails. All main highways are open, but many hunting parties have found it impossible to reach their camps because of snow which in many sections is two feet deep.

Camp Manistique Moved Wednesday

Camp Manistique, which has been located since organization at "The Pines," a few miles east of Manistique, was moved Wednesday of last week to the new winter quarters about 12 miles north of Manistique, off M-94.

Eighty-eight new men arrived recently to spend six months as part of the personnel of Camp Manistique.

Lake Changes In Schoolcraft County

Removal of 11 Michigan inland lakes from the list of so-called "pike lakes" in which general fishing is permitted May 1, and the addition of five other lakes to the list, was approved by the conservation commission at its regular November meeting, it was learned here Tuesday. The department also added nine lakes to the list of "trout lakes" and removed two lakes from that designation.

Among the lakes removed from the list of "pike lakes" is Bosworth lake in Schoolcraft county. Lakes added to the list of "trout lakes" include Clear Lake in Schoolcraft county.

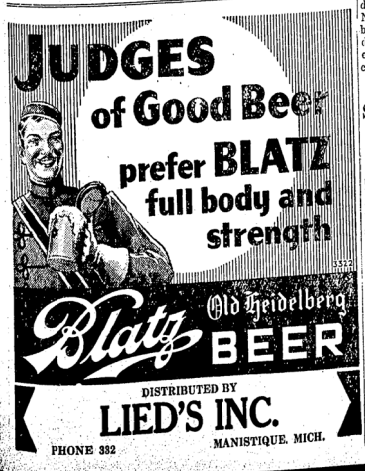
Odd . . but TRUE

THERE IS NO IN-BETWEEN

Insurance must be dependable at all times. And that is the only kind we sell. Thriftily priced too. Why not reach for your phone and tell us when we may call and talk over your insurance problems? You'll be under no obligation.

GUARDIAN INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 99
Over Light Store

Turkey and Geese Shoot
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
at 1 o'clock
FRED TESKE'S CALSPAR, MICH.
15c and 20c a shot



We have Reason to be Thankful

Over three centuries ago a little band of English pilgrims on the bleak coast of New England celebrated the First Thanksgiving, offering thanks to the Almighty for their survival and safe deliverance from the terrible hardships of that first year on the soil of the New World.

Looking back over the years, and the progress of civilization from that distant day, it is hard to picture the position of that courageous little group. Thousands of miles from home with a yawning ocean stretching between, surrounded by uncharted forests where white man had never trod, denied the comforts and convenience of settled country, they yet found reason for expressing their appreciation, if only for life itself.

Next week the anniversary of the first Thanksgiving will be celebrated throughout the United States.

No person who compares his position, no matter how unfavorable, with the position of those hardy pioneers of Plymouth, will fail to find reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving.

After four years of depression, the sun is starting to shine again through the clouds. A courageous President sits in the chief executive chair of the United States. Daring measures have been started to relieve unemployment, to start industrial wheels turning and to bring comfort again to millions of citizens. A gigantic program of public works has been started, reaching down into every city, village and hamlet. The tide has turned, and although our climb upward may be slow and painful, it should be sure and steady.

Yes, if we carefully analyze every effort made to end the depression, if we compare employment records with a year, or two years ago, we will find reason to be thankful.

And we should add to our thankfulness a resolve to do all in our power to aid the recovery program.

Buy in Manistique

Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.
and Manistique Light & Power Co.

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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Communications must be signed for publication. The columns of The Pioneer-Tribune are a free parliament, limited only by consideration for the laws of libel, the rights of privacy and the rules of grammar.

A FREE PRESS

Michigan editors at the annual convention of the University Press club went unreservedly on record as opposed to any curtailment of the freedom of the press, either real or implied. This action was taken in the presence of an administration official who had previously suggested that any inclusion of a bill of rights in the newspaper code would be received in the nature of an insult by the President.

It seems strange to hear such a pronouncement being made by those who just a little more than a year ago were seeking support on the broad grounds of unlimited personal freedom of the masses—the end of all slavery. Nothing was said at that time about placing any restriction upon a free press or free speech. Thinking men and women are wondering what has happened to bring about this sudden change. They are loath to believe that President Roosevelt is behind any attempt to bridle the press. If that is found to be true, it will not take him long to discover that he has reached one obstacle that can not be easily brushed aside.

Freedom of speech and press was written into the constitution and there it will remain as long as that document exists. Editors of Michigan and of this nation are within their rights in protesting any abridgment of this solemn obligation by the government. It was a part of the first declaration of American principles, not to protect newspaper publishers, but for the protection of a free people. If it becomes necessary to rewrite those principles, that will be done. If President Roosevelt does not wish to alienate the splendid support that has been given him by the press of the nation, he will lose no time in disayowing the action of his subordinates.

COMMENT FROM THE PENS OF OTHER EDITORS

Sand!!!

What I have to say is written in no spirit of antagonism; the instances and conditions cited are told of only for the purpose of establishing the facts; the suggestions I make are made without personal interest and are born of experience.

I motored nearly 1,000 miles in Michigan during the past 10 days. The weather conditions were such that, while they came earlier in the year than usual, are not much different from conditions that come frequently every winter since I have driven an automobile. Snow and ice on the highways is the condition I have reference to. Snow isn't bad but ice is a menace to an automobile driver every moment the machine is on the highway. Every one who ventures on a highway in an automobile when the highway is coated with ice takes one's life in one's hands.. At no moment is one safe.

Experience has devised a method of making the highways safe; it is by the use of sand or small gravel scattered over the surface of the ice. When the wind is of high velocity, as it was the past ten days, the sand to be really effective must have a goodly proportion of small gravel with it. The state highway department has rules and regulations for the use of this accident preventive. Its use is placed under the direction of the maintenance department and the men in that department are paid for applying this material to the roads. If they neglect to do the work someone is to blame for it; someone is responsible for the loss of life and property resulting from this neglect.

Neglect was very apparent all over the state the past two weeks. I saw automobiles in the ditch in all kinds of shapes and conditions. and I read in the papers of men, women and children injured in these accidents. The loss in property must have been very great, so must the loss in hospital and doctor bills and possibly in some deaths.

In Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties the ice conditions were awful with practically no effort being made to cure them. In each of these counties—in every county of the state—money is being doled out in welfare relief; thousands of men are idle, yet no effort was made to put any of these idle men at work scattering sand upon the ice covered pavements of this state during the cold spell. The regular crews were not doing the work. I motored from Grand Rapids north amid conditions that were appalling, especially along the northern end of the trip. The pavement from Grand Rapids to Traverse City was covered with a light, dry snow under which no ice was hidden. I saw evidence of sand having been used in Wexford and Osceola counties and some south of Traverse City but from there north there was no sand and much ice on the pavement. In Charlevoix county, from Atwood north, the pavement showed evidence of no attention having been given it. The old snow and ice lay upon the pavement. It was rutted and comparatively deep and no evidences were in sight that any attention was being given to the clearing away of the snow that was falling. In Emmet county from Brutis north, the pavement contained glare ice with no attention being given it; no sand, no sign of any attempt being made to secure sand for the work.

Crossing to the north of the straits I found a splendid piece of sanding from St. Ignace to Epoufette but from that point to Blaney the condition of the highway was a disgrace. I met many hunters at Blaney and other places, all of them complaining of the ice conditions. They said that U.S. 27 from Houghton lake north and U. S. 131 from Fife lake north were just as treacherous as the others and no work was being done. I have only the word of these men; I didn't see the condition myself.

From Blaney to Isabella the pavement was covered with snow and the going was good but from Isabella to Gladstone the condition was a super-disgrace. Automobiles were crawling along at from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Even at that rate one ran great risk of accident at any moment. Menominee county from Spaulding to the county line, was not much better. Dickinson county showed evidences of sand having been used but not so in Iron, although in the two last mentioned counties the pavement was in such condition that sand wasn't required at that particular moment.

I have recited these conditions to bring to the attention of automobile owners who have to negotiate state highways in such weather how their rights are being trifled with and how their lives and their property are being put in jeopardy by the neglect of those who are paid to safeguard them. It's not a new condition in many places. In past years this same neglect has been in evidence, although in some sections greater effort was made to comply with the requirements. My reasons for reciting the conditions are in an effort to get others, especially my newspaper associates, to take up the cudgel and go after this menace to life and property with the end in view of eliminating it once and for all from Michigan's highways. These ice covered pavements come frequently; they will not be taken care of unless the people arise and demand the proper care.

So, Mr. VanWagoner, the motorists of this state demand sand, sand of the common ordinary variety on the ice covered pavement immediately upon the condition arising; sand of the personal variety in your make-up to arise above petty and partisan political demands to see to it that your department in its maintenance end is so managed that the lives and the property of the people of Michigan shall be safeguarded. This is not an unusual or an unreasonable demand.—Thomas Conlin in the Crystal Falls Drill.

Something Wrong

Last week a sum of money, stated to be between $1,500 and $1,800, was stolen from the local offices of the conservation department. The money represented license fees collected in Luce and Schoolcraft counties, and had been carelessly placed in a filing cabinet for safe keeping; at least that is the gist of the story given to the public. The morning the theft was discovered several hundred dollars in checks were found lying upon the floor, some of them, it is reported, being two and three months old. Can anything more careless or sliprod be imagined? Any business man who would toss $1800 in a filing cabinet or keep checks for two or three months before putting them through the regular channels for collection would be termed a fit candidate for an insane asylum. Yet, apparently, that is the way the business of the conservation department has been conducted.

A few years ago the sale of licenses was entrusted to county officials, who received a small fee for their services. They were under bonds and were responsible for the money collected. Then the department heads got stingy, they were going to save money for the dear people and the sale of licenses was entrusted to officers of the department and others who were willing to perform the work without remuneration. At intervals officers of the department go around to the various sales agencies and make collections. If any of these officers are under bonds to make a correct return to the state, the fact has not been made public.

Officials from the conservation department are now on the ground making an investigation, checking up the records to arrive at the exact amount of the shortage and trying to get evidence that will lead to the arrest of the guilty party or parties. This is a good deal like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen.

What the public is demanding to know is why such an amount of money was allowed to accumulate before remittance was made to Lansing; and if the officers charged with making collections are not under bonds, then why not?

It would appear that the business practices of the conservation department are in some need of revision.—Newberry News.

The Dish We're All Longing For

Public Letter Box

Manistique Pioneer Tribune,
Manistique, Michigan.
Dear Sirs:

We are warned by county relief officials not to be "too voluble" in protesting against the relocation of U.S. from the Delta county line a mile south of Cooks, across the sand plains to Manistique, lest the Federal and State authorities abandon plans to proceed, and "spend the $90,000." in "some other county", which "would be tragic." It is conceded that this relocation would serve no purpose except to duplicate the present route, which must be maintained to serve Cooks and the settled farming and resort region through which it runs.

Some people seem to think that anything we can get the Federal Government to spend in our communities or "give us," is so much "velvet" and a good thing, no matter how foolishly the money is spent. The argument has been heard that our present system of macadam roads which have to be rebuilt every little while are better than concrete, because we get more maintenance money to keep them up. This is the same as saying that a bad road is better than a good road because it keeps more men busy fixing it.

One man said "I know it is a crazy idea to build a road there, but I'm for it even if they only dig a trench and fill it up again. They are going to spend it any how, and if we don't grab it, some other county will." He put his finger right on the weak spot of Federal control of everything, i.e. important decisions by officials not familiar with local conditions on the one hand, and on the other hand a mad scramble for public funds by local communities who think somebody else is paying the bill.

Public waste makes private want. Saddling the taxpayers with the burden of building and maintaining unnecessary roads when the old road will still have to be maintained, and especially when it will destroy the value of existing property, is not only foolish. It is criminal, and is bound to make the unemployment situation still worse in the future.

We got into this mess because a lot of us spent and invested a lot of money foolishly and paid too high prices for many things, and to think we can get out of it by having the Federal Government DO THE SAME THING ON A NATIONAL SCALE, simply shows that we haven't learned our lesson even yet.

It is said that the Federal debt will Be INCREASED about FIFTEEN BILLION DOLLARS. If this vast sum is wasted in unprofitable channels, or spent in duplicating present properties, either public or private, then the United States is headed for something which will make the present depression seem like a paradise.

We wasted our way into this depression, and we can't LOAF and BORROW, and INFLATE our way out of it. We have got to use our heads, and WORK out of it.

We expect our public officials to see that when we spend money we get our money's worth. The reforestation program and C. C. C. camps are wonderful ideas, and should be supplemented by requiring all lumbermen to practice selective forestry methods and clean up their slashings and remove the fire hazard. This kind of expenditure creates values as well as employment.

There are dozens of things which need to be done in every community, which would give employment, and which eventually will be done and it is up to us to think of a few of them and not waste money duplicating properties we already have.

The relief committee should know that U. S. 2 is bound to be concreted sooner or later and that the money can't be spent in "some other county." What we are trying to do is to get the present route, (with possible cut offs), concreted now, which would call for an expenditure of much more than $90,000. and give us something of permanent value.

We don't think our Federal officials want to waste $90,000.00 or that they would resent having the facts put before them. They are very busy with many projects, and pressed to spend public money in a hurry, may not have time to investigate throughly, and would probably be glad to have reliable facts put before them in brief and concise shape.

We think it would do no harm if some of our public officials were a little more "voluble" in presenting our real needs to the proper authorities.

Your very truly,
William S. Crowe.

Pioneer- Tribune,
Manistique, Michigan.
Dear Sirs:

I see by the newspapers there is a move on foot to change the route of U. S. 2, which I think is a serious mistake.

Why do we want to take this road away from the best farming country we have and route it over some of the most barren and desolate looking land in the country? What kind of an impression will this give the tourists and visitors? They will think that Schoolcraft county is, for the most part, an uninhabited desert, and it will make this highway so unattractive that the tourists will be diverted to other parts of the peninsula.

We should certainly try to get this road located through the best part of our community instead of the poorest part. The road will be there a long time after the present depression is forgotten, and once it is located and concreted the mistake cannot be corrected.

I think every effort should be made to acquaint the State and Federal officials having charge of this location with the facts, and cannot believe that any responsible public official who once has the facts would ever think of making the proposed change.

Yours very truly,
Ernest Eklund,
Mgr. J. C. Penney Co.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune:
Manistique, Michigan.
Dear Sirs:

Why spend money advertising for tourists with attractive pictures and folders, and then route them through the most God-forsaken and dreary part of Schoolcraft county when we get them here?

Why entertain the foolish idea that U. S. 2 can be made into a Lake Shore Drive when practically the entire shore is a succession of barrens and sand dunes?

The people who have to use this road winter and summer do not live on the shore of Lake Michigan. Even the Dunes Highway, a much advertised scenic highway at the other end of the Lake, does not follow the shore. It runs back where the people live, and the shore is made accessible by side roads.

This highway must combine business and commercial as well as pleasure travel, and for seven months in the year the travel is nearly all local, and I prefer a drive through the evergreen woods and settled country to a drive along the ice bound shore of Lake Michigan in the winter time.

Yours truly,
Peoples Store Company,
By D. A. Yalomstein.

RELIEF MOBILIZATION

While it is hoped that the unemployment situation may be less acute next winter, relief workers know that there will be a tremendous demand for food, clothing and shelter among the poor for many months to come.

Plans for continuing relief work will be laid at a rally of civic and welfare leaders, to be held in Washington in September. It is expected to conduct an intensive mobilization effort between October 29 and November 19, when the public will be called upon to give liberally for the support of local community chests, but no national fund will be raised.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and head of relief mobilization last year, again has been called to service as chairman of the 1933 mobilization, the object of which is thus stated: "Its sole purpose is to coordinate social service organizations and to present to the public the necessity of the human services which must be supported at this critical time."

As heretofore, women will play an important part in this mobilization, and women's committees will be formed in every community supporting welfare services.

Carbon Paper in blue and black, sheets 8½x13 inches. 3c a sheet. At The Tribune office. Phone 19.

PROBATE OF WILL

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter W. Norton, Deceased.

C. L. Smith, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Manistique Bank or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of December A. D. 1933 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EDMUND ASHFORD,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
E. E. ASHFORD,
Register of Probate.
(Nov. 23-30 Dec. 7 3t.)

MANY SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY MEN MAY BE GIVEN WOODS EMPLOYMENT

Additional forest work for 42,600 men can be provided this winter in the national forests of the North Central Region, if funds are made available, according to E. W. Tinker, of Milwaukee, region forester, following a survey of work at a meeting with the forests supervisors recently. This announcement is in line with a report published in the Pioneer-Tribune last week that some 5,000 men would be given employment in upper peninsula federal forests if plans now underway materialize. These plans, if they can be carried out, would result in the employment of about 1500 men from the counties of Schoolcraft, Delta and Alger in the Hiawatha national forests, or about 500 from each county.

The National Forests now need 2,288,000 man days of labor which could be accomplished this winter and which would pay for itself very largely in increased production of forest crops. Supervisors' estimates include 13,075 additional men for Minnesota; 9,380 in Michigan; 6,450 for Wisconsin; 11,700 in Missouri and 2,000 for Illinois. "If funds are provided for this fund from the State relief list employment the men will be selected by the relief organization", stated Mr. Tinker. Applications for work are not taken at the Regional Office in Milwaukee or at the Forest Supervisors' headquarters.

The amount of work needed depends on the acreage of Government owned land in the Forests to a very large extent, but it is also influenced by the kind of work needed and climatic conditions. Fire hazard reduction, clearing for roads and fire-breaks, thinning and release cutting in the timber make up the greater part of the work.

About 19,000 men are now employed in the National Forests of this Region according to Mr. Tinker. Some 16,000 are in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps and nearly 3,000 in the National Industrial Recovery Act Camps or commuting back and forth from their homes. Of the additional men who could be employed, it is estimated that 21,160 would live in the camps and 21,455 would commute. The cost of this additional work would be about $10,533,000 and $6,864,000 of this would go for labor. Camps and equipment would cost about $1,033,000 and subsistence nearly $1,973,000.

Salable timber products obtained during the work are being marketed. Thinning and release cutting in young spruce, balsam, and pine stands will produce many thousands of spruce and balsam Christmas trees and evergreen boughs for which a large demand is anticipated. They can be purchased from the Forest Supervisors and Rangers.

Don't Worry About the Past.

Did you loose a farm or home or a business, or your life's earnings, or your job Are you about to have your home broken up because you are worrying about your personal affairs.

DEPRESSION CAUSES WORRY

Worry will prevent happiness and after all happiness is life. If sickness comes then happiness disappears. This depression has shortened the live of our people and it isn't over with yet.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

BAGNA COMPOUND will help you to sleep when you go to bed. Sleepless nights are caused because the nervous system is run down. BAGNA COMPOUND will cure this condition. After ten days treatment you will be able to sleep, and in thirty days your nervous system will be restored to norma.

SEND NO MONEY NOW!

All you do is pay the postman when you receive the package.

MAGNA MFG. CO.
5605 So. Homan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Send me a thirty day supply of MAGNA COMPOUND for the nervous system. I will pay postman $2.00 plus postage when Compound is received.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

If you send cash with the order we will pay postage.

Canadian, Foreign orders, cash in advance.

Substantial Reward

offered for any clues leading to the recovery of the furniture listed below:

Green Axminster Rug, Chestnut overstuffed Divan and Chair, Green Occasional Chair, Mirror, End Table with Book Rack, Small Table, Green Quilt, Coleman Lamp.

Name of person who informs will be kept quiet.

Write or see—
DONALD SHAY, Germfask, Michigan

Christmas Cards!

Nothing so tastefully conveys the true spirit of Christmas as the holiday greeting card, with your sentiment and name attractively printed or engraved

This year, more than ever, you will want attractive greeting cards to send to your friends and relatives. We have anticipated your needs with—

Three fine lines of Christmas cards

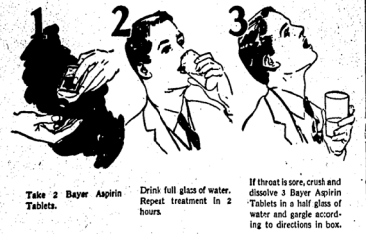
You may see them at our office, or just phone 19 and our representative will call.

Don't delay any longer in making your selection, for the Christmas holidays are getting close and you will want your cards in time to send out a week or two before Christmas.

SEE THE FINE DISPLAY AT THE
Pioneer-Tribune
PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICH.

How to Stop a Cold

Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.

Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely, they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine!

Does Not Harm the Heart

each time you skid

—That's when you think hard and fast about accidents. Are you one of those motorists who are glad you have Automobile Insurance—or will you wish that you had it when your accident happens?

S. O. CROWE
Agent
First National Bank Bldg.
PHONE 6

SOCIETY

Hostess to Friends

Miss Alma Dumond entertained about thirty guests on Saturday evening at her home on Pearl street. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served by the girls.

—s—

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of the Calvary Mission will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at the home of Miss Edith Fuller, 211 Lake street. Mrs. Ida McLaurin will be the assisting hostess.

—s—

House Warming

A number of friends and neighbors honored Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beaudry at a house warming at their new home on Hiawatha Road, Friday evening. A social evening was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

—s—

Hostess to Club

Mrs. Ira Crawford entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening of last week at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. H. H. Powers achieved high score honors. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

—s—

Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Clyde Tank entertained members of her bridge club on Sunday evening at her home on Cherry street. There were two tables of cards in play. Mrs. John Dockstad achieved high honors for the ladies and Clyde Tank, for the gentlemen. Dainty refreshments were served.

—s—

Anderson-Peterson

The marriage of Miss Hilda Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Anderson, of Gulliver, to Edwin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, also of Gulliver, took place in the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Wahlin performed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Helen Anderson and Gunnar Anderson, brother and sister of the bride. The bride wore a pretty grey costume and the bridesmaid was attired in brown. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left on a short honeymoon through Wisconsin, following which they will make their home in Gulliver.

Presbyterian Bazaar

The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar in the church parlors on Saturday, December 9. Many very medium priced articles will be on sale. There will also be a sale of baked goods and a tea in the afternoon. You are very cordially invited to attend this sale.

—s—

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Henry M. Mattison, of Flint, to Miss Erma Foot, also of that city, took place on Saturday, October 28, according to announcement received in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Mattison will continue to make their home in Flint. Mr. Mattison is the son of Nels Mattison of this city.

—s—

Honored at Shower

Mrs Adam Walding was the guest of honor at a shower on Thursday afternoon of last week given by Mrs. Ernest Williams at her home on North Fifth street. There were three tables of five hundred in play with Mrs. Oliver LaFreniere and Mrs. George Munroe achieving honors. Mrs. Walding received many lovely gifts.

—s—

Hosts to Veterans

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Spanish American War Veterans entertained about thirty veterans on Thursday evening at the Legion cottage. Five hundred was enjoyed with Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur and Mrs. Agnes Crilly achieving honors for the ladies, and Frank Jane and Louis Hanson for the gentlemen. Refreshments were served.

—s—

Bridge Club

Members of her bridge club were entertained on Thursday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Dan Harrington, at her home on Manistique avenue. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Clarence McNamara achieved high score and Mrs. P. J. McNamara second high. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Edward Multhaupt was a guest at this meeting.

—s—

Golden Star Party

Eight tables of five hundred were in play on Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall at a card party staged by the Golden Star Lodge following their regular business meeting. High scores were achieved by Mrs. Adolph Asp and Gust Larson and low awards went to Miss Evelyn Carlson and George Stephens. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

—s—

Guest at Shower

Mrs. Edgar Wood was the guest of honor at a delightful shower party given on Friday of last week by Mrs. R. B. Waddell, at her home on Oak street. Sewing furnished the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. Wood received many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Cut flowers were used in the table decorations

—s—

Y. W. M. Meeting

The Young Woman's Mission society of the Zion Lutheran church met in the church parlors on Thursday evening of last week for their regular meeting. An interesting program opened the meeting and was followed by the business session. A social hour and refreshments concluded the evening. Hostesses at this meeting were Miss Evelyn Berwin and Miss Engna Carlson.

—s—

Birthday Surprise

A number of friends called on Mrs. Elsie Erickson at her home on Deer street, last Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed with Mrs. Victor Peterson and Mrs. John Ekdahl achieving prizes. Mrs. Erickson received a lovely gift. Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. Albert Lindahl, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Louis Dahl, of Gladstone, were out-of-town guests.

—s—

Christian Endeavor

Miss Carol LaVigne entertained members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church at her home on Michigan avenue, Monday of this week. There were about forty members in attendance. Harold Cockram, Jr., had charge of the business and devotional meeting, which was followed by a social hour and the serving of light refreshments.

—s—

Wedding Anniversary

Miss Frances Jahn entertained a number of guests on Monday afternoon at her home on Walnut street, for her mother, Mrs. Henry Jahn, who celebrated her wedding anniversary on that day. Card games and a social hour provided the afternoon diversion. Mrs. Ed. Harrington achieved high score in five hundred and Mrs. Mary Zimmermann received second. Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. Jahn received many lovely gifts. Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. Kate Boomer, of Detroit, who is visiting at the Jahn home, and Mrs. John Weber, of Blaney.

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PORK STEAK lb.	10c
BEEF STEAK All kinds 2 lbs.	25c
KETTLE ROAST—lb.	7c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 4 lbs.	25c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST—lb.	9c
VEAL STEW Pound	6c
VEAL CHOPS Pound	10c
FRESH FISH Pound	12c

favorite recipes of Manistique Women

Each week The Tribune will interview one of its readers and secure her most successful recipe. If you desire a special recipe write to The Tribune or call 19 and your request will be printed in this column, thereby allowing you the opportunity of securing the desired recipe.

The following is one of the favorite recipes of Mrs. William Dehut, Range street and Michigan avenue, phone 241-W:

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

To one quart of diced boiled potatoes, add one onion, salt and pepper.
One quarter pound bacon, or three slices, cut fine and fried.
One tablespoon of flour
One quarter cup of sugar
One half cup of vinegar
One half cup of hot water

To the fried bacon add the flour to thicken, but do not brown. Then add the sugar, vinegar and hot water. Pour while hot over the potatoes. Mix.

M. E. Aid Changed Date

The Methodist Episcopal ladies' aid society has postponed the meeting date of their society to December 13, because of the confliction with the Thanksgiving holidays.

—s—

Norwegian Aid Society

Members of the Norwegian Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Harrington, Deer street, on Wednesday afternoon, December 6. The change in date is made because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

—s—

Six-thirty Dinner

Mrs. William Barker entertained members of her bridge club and Mrs. Marvin Langdon, of Glasgow, Montana, at a 6:30 o'clock bridge dinner on Thursday evening of last week at her home. Following dinner bridge was in progress with Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Jasper Laurion achieving honors.

—s—

Afternoon Tea

There were sixty-five guests present at the afternoon tea given on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George A. Shaw, Walnut street, for the benefit of the Young Woman's Guild of the Presbyterian church. Tea was served from three until 5 o'clock. Mrs. George Scheer and Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor poured. Moving pictures of the Guild garden party held last summer were shown later in the afternoon. Mrs. Shaw was chairman of the affairs, assisted by members of the finance committee.

—s—

Card Party

Seven tables of five hundred were in play Friday evening at the Manistique Heights school when the Wednesday circle entertained at a card party. Mrs. Lawrence Knuth, Scranton Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Linderoth were awarded prizes. A social hour and dancing following the card games. Miss Gladys Gilbert entertained with two specialty dancing numbers. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. E. Needham, Mrs. Mauritz Nelson and Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga.

—s—

Girls Arrange Service

Under the sponsorship of the Girls' Guild of the Presbyterian church, an interesting program has been arranged for Sunday evening, November 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Ms. Dorothy Shipman will speak of her experiences among the Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona and New Mexico. She will also give a demonstration of their snake dances. The ladies' quartette will sing "Near to the Heart of God" and "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet." Other parts of the program will be in charge of the Girls' Guild. The Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the manse and each member is urged to be present.

—s—

Young Woman's Guild

Members of the Young Woman's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. DeLoyd Huenink, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Russell Wilson will be the assisting hostess. All members are urged to be in attendance.

—s—

Birthday Party

Friends of Mrs. J. Brunet gathered at her home on Pearl street last Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Card playing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Brunet received many lovely gifts. Those present were: Mesdames William Shampine, N. Deloria, H. Gauthier, D. Thievyrge, L. Bamrick, M. LaFoille, M. Barkovich, A. Davis and A. Sidbeck.

—s—

Entertains Club

Mrs. Henry J. Neville entertained members of her bridge club on Monday evening, of this week at her home on Arbutus avenue. Two tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Frank Lied achieving high score. Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. H. L. Meade, of Menominee, and Mrs. Herbert Barton, of Port Huron, were guests at this meeting.

—s—

Lincoln P. T. A. Party

There were twenty-two tables of five hundred in play at the party given on Tuesday evening of this week by the Lincoln Parent-Teachers association in the Lincoln gymnasium. Dancing and refreshments followed the card playing. The committee in charge of arrangements were Miss Ethel Oligney, chairman; Miss Alice Lundvall, Miss Leona Strong, Mrs. Max Osterhout and Andrew Maitland.

—s—

Brock-Brown

Miss Inez Mary Brock and Lloyd M. Brown were united in marriage on Sunday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Hiawatha, Rev. C. E. Morrison, Presbyterian missionary, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George Queen, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, attended the couple. A delicious supper was served to a number of friends of the family following the ceremony.

—s—

B. & P. W. Social Meeting

Approximately fifty-five members were present at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club which was held on Wednesday evening, November 22, at the Legion Memorial cottage. The program was in charge of the educational committee with Miss Freda Johnson as chairman. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers delivered a most interesting and instructive talk on his trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves sang two selections accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Cloutier. Delicious refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were Laura Williams, Hildreth Taylor, Edith MacGregor, Emma Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Alice Lundvall, Maria Tracy and Genevieve Multhaupt.

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Order Holiday Poultry Now!

A & P FOOD STORES

CHURCHES

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. E. C. Rupp

Sunday, November 26, 1933
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Divine services in the English language. All our services are conducted in the English language.
2:00 p. m. Preaching services at Gernfask.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. DeLoyd Huenink, pastor

10 o'clock, a. m. Sunday school.
11 o'clock, a. m., Thanksgiving service.
Afternoon service at Wood's District church at 2:30 o'clock.
7:30 evening worship under auspices of girls' guild. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will speak.

St. Francis de Sales Church
Sundays:
Masses: low mass 8 and high mass at 10 o'clock.
Baptisms at 2 o'clock.
Catechism at 2:30.
Week days:
Masses at 8 o'clock.
Meetings for K. of C., second Monday of the month.
Meetings for Lady Foresters, second Tuesday of the month.
Confessions on Saturdays 3-5

Swedish Baptist Church
F. Elmgren, pastor

Sunday, November 26, 1933
9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 morning worship.
2:00 Thanksgiving service in Gulliver Community church.
6:50 B. Y. P. U. meeting.
6:30 B. Y. P. U. meeting.
Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving Day—
10:00 a. m. Community Thanksgiving service in the Zion Lutheran church.
7:30 service in our own church with program and refreshments.
Welcome to our services.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1933
10:00 a. m. Morning service.
11:15 Sunday school.
11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal church
Rev. S. T. Bottrell, pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church school at 11:15.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m
Tuesday, Epworth League at 7:45 Charlo Kempf will lead.
Thursday, Union Thanksgiving service at Zion Lutheran church.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Zion Lutheran Church
Geo. W Wahlin, pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Lifting Up God's Net."
Swedish worship 7:30. Sermon: "The Lord Lays His Talents."
Thanksgiving Day
Community service at 10:00 a. m. The pastor of the Ministerial association will conduct this service, Rev. S. T. Bottrell giving the sermon. The local choir and quartet furnishing the music.
Vespers at 7:30. Both the English and Swedish language will be used.
Welcome to Zion!

Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions

Although Thanksgiving is not until the thirtieth, it is not too early to be making a market list of the foods you will need for the holiday dinner. A turkey of the size desired should be ordered early. They are going to be very low priced and within the reach of almost every budget.

Sweet potatoes, yellow turnips and onions will be plentiful and cheap. Cranberries are low in price. Emperor grapes, Florida oranges, Bosc pears, red apples, bananas and mixed nuts will be available for the fruit centerpiece. Celery, olives and shelled or salted nuts will be wanted for relishes. New crop pecans, almonds, walnuts and peanuts will all be available at moderate prices.

Canned pumpkin for pumpkin pies will be found satisfactory and labor saving.

The following menues are suggested:

Low Cost Dinner
Swiss Steak Baked Potatoes
Mashed Rutabagas
Bread and Butter
Apple Betty
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Veal
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli or Spinach
Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie
Coffee Milk

Thanksgiving Dinner
Oyster Cocktail
Olives Celery Nuts
Roast Stuffed Turkey Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions
Cranberry Sauce Cider
Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie
Fruits Mixed Nuts Coffee

GERMFASK

The Rev. Alvin Doten of Newberry will hold a Thanksgiving service at the Germfask church on Sunday morning November 26, beginning at 10:45 E. S. T.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Fill the can about two-thirds full, then cover with several layers of greased wax paper with greased side up. Adjust the cover and seal with two inch wide strip of cotton to prevent salt from the ice to enter. Bury mold in a mixture of three parts ice to one part salt, and let stand for two to three hours.

Honey Mousse—Peel two oranges, removing inner membrane with rind, and cut in small pieces. Soak 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water, heat 1 cup strained honey and add gelatin stirring until dissolved. Add the orange, remove from fire, and when cool add 2 cups heavy cream, beaten stiff. Put in mold and freeze.

Maple Parfait—Heat 1 cup hot maple sirup and pour over four slightly beaten eggs. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until thickened. Cool and add one pint heavy cream beaten until stiff. Place in mold and freeze.

Frozen Peach Whip—Beat stiff four eggs whites, add one-half cup sugar, gradually, to retain all air beaten into egg whites. Measure one cup cream into separate bowl, whip until stiff, combine carefully with egg whites. Gently fold into mixture two cups previously prepared and cooled peach puree, made by draining canned peaches and rubbing through sieve. Add ¼ teaspoon lemon extract, pour into cans and freeze. Unmold, garnish with few cooked peaches saved for purpose and cooked in thick syrup (three parts sugar to one of water) until appear glossy. Dried cooked apricots may be substituted for peaches.

Frozen Prune Delight—Cut two cups cooled prune pulp into small pieces. Heat ½ cup maple syrup to boiling point and dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked five minutes in three tablespoons cold water. Pour syrup and gelatin gradually over four well beaten eggs, beating constantly. Add 1-8 teaspoon salt and prunes. Fold in 3-4 cup whipped cream (may be omitted). Pour into cans and freeze.

The same proportion of three parts of ice by volume to one part salt is used for all recipes. Two to three hours is required for freezing by this method.

Unground wheat as a cereal and for use in main course and dessert dishes is recommended by food and nutrition specialists of the home economics department, Michigan State College. It may be prepared in particularly appetizing ways and is of high nutritive value.

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IDA CHAPTER NO. 54, O. E. S.
Regular meetings the first Saturday of each month. Visiting Sisters welcome.
MRS. VIOLA CRAWFORD W. M.
MAE OLSEN, Secretary.

Baner, Bellaire Books Are Lauded by Critics Throughout the Country

Critics throughout the United States, and even as far away as Constantinople, Turkey, have praised the two books on Kitch-iti-ki-pi, the "Big Spring," by John Baner, the Ironwood Norse poet, and John I. Bellaire, of Manistique, Indianologist.

Some of the oustanding comments on the two publications, which have done much to advertise Schoolcraft's county's chief scenic asset throughout the nation, are reprinted below:

Critics throughout the United States and Europe laud the two new books "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" and "Medicine-Water", by Johan G. R. Baner of Ironwood, Michigan, and John I. Bellaire, of Manistique, Michigan, co-authors.

Laudatory comments from both the United States and Europe received in regard to the writings of Johan G. R. Baner, of Ironwood, Michigan, and the two new books "Kitch-iti-ki-pi", and Ojibway Indian myth-saga retelling that tribe's physical resurrection lore, in which a tribal chief is brought to life after having "slept" six months on the bottom of the sixty foot deep "spirit-spring", Kitch-iti-ki-pi, and "Medicine-Water" containing a dozen gems from the Menominee and Chippeway Indian tribe's wonderful lore-mines.

Both books are beautifully illustrated with actual photographs of the Big Spring. These books have been enlarged by John I. Bellaire, the Indianologist in Manistique, Michigan.

"They are both impressive, valuable and interesting contributions to the art and lore of this region.

You deserve especial personal credit for your practical collaboration with Baner. The writings of Baner coincides with both Baraga and Brinton which proclaims the accuracy of his work."—Hon. Chase S. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

"Master-work, inside and outside."—Lieut. Col. Henrik Tham, Sweden.

"None in all the world, but you could possibly have created that lay, or any of your Indian creation. . . ." — Clement B. Shaw, translator and poet.

"You are—you in all your writings."—J. E. Klingberg, Ph. Dr.

"Your great lay "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" FEELS Indian, IS Indian. . .You are Holotopa immi Kukpali (admired chief-priest) and a real friend of my race. Thanks."—Ekuskini, Sachem of Tellico, (Choc Indian Prince).

"Analize Raven Sagabard's works, I can not do, but will say that he stands alone in such studies, technical work and fancy."—Constance Lindsey Skinner, Literary critic. New York Herald Tribune, N. Y.

"Your lore-lay is a love-lay quickening the pulse and bringing shining light to the eye. I read Kitch-iti-ki-pi—out of curiosity—the second time with growing friendliness, and again, because I had learned to love it. It is a rich mine of precious lore-ore essaying heavily and making rich the prospector." Fred Bann, Managing Editor, Roycraft Magazine, East Aurora, N. Y.

"Just a line to thank you most sincerely for the book you so kindly sent me a few weeks ago.

I've read it through exactly four times and of course enjoyed it more each time I read it over.

It's mighty well written and requires more than one reading to get its full meaning.

Messrs. Baner and Bellaire have evidently gone into Indian Lore very, very deeply and deserve to be congratulated on this work which to my mind is truly a "Classic."—Harry E. L. Lutman, Milwaukee, Wis.

"It would be a literary calamity, in my opinion, if that work of yours should not be published.

Without flattering you in the least I think that you very properly should be suggested to the Swedish Academy as a candidate for the Nobel prize in literature." —Ernest Spongberg, writer.

"Your works are rich in beauty and classicism." — Clement B. Shaw, D. M., D. L.

"Glad to find that Raven Sagabard changed the metra of those cantos, which he originally wrote in "Kalevala's Hiawatha's rhythm (trochaic tetrameter). Being the master of all forms of versification, he should follow his own command, thus: "Sears in mantles, vikings in brynies, elves in silk. . . Well, bard, after a little sandpapering, your work is perfect. Though you must admit that ordinary comprehension feels dizzy when approaching this ocean of thought."—Johan Person, editor, poet, novelist.

"We have not read this work in the slow tempo, called for by Baner's poetry, but we give thanks to the bard for the pearls he has strewed in his "Kitch-iti-ki-pi."—N. F. Brown, Journalist.

"During more than an ordinary life-time Raven Sagabard has been in the foreground of our literary field; always independent and unparalled. He has gone unbeaten roads through the realm of thoughts, and the subjects of his harp and song have a width and a profoundity that none but a master can reach. . . No bard in history has pressed himself so far into the world of myths. Therefore his pet name "Bard of the Aisirs" . . . . His poetical language has an immense wealth of colors—nature's gorgeous tints, harmonizing with his skaldic weaves.

In addition to that it has a power—storm, lightning and thunder, that some times nearly stupefy the listeners, but always charm.

Always a master of versification! Sweden has many ranking skald, and so we, the Swedish Americans, have.

But none of them can fit into Raven Sagabard's bardic accountrement, not one can ride his Pegasus in the spirit wild-lands, where he rides his courser. None, but he, has the power to strum his harp."—Karl Hellbeg, Skald.

"The work which you are doing in preserving to the American public the fine contributions which the Indians have made is a work which should receive the highest support of all Americans.

It is just such efforts as you are making that we are to estimate the real values of Indian life and literature."—T. R. Parker, Principle Addison High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

"A lovelier lyricism, than yours, never came my way."—G. Youngert, Ph. Dr.

"You are incontestably our most unique skald. . . . .One's fancy needs the wings of eagles, the eyes of falcons to follow your flights."—Ernst W. Olson, Ph. Dr.

"Yours are not only brilliant in form and glow, but thereto heart-warm."—David Nyvall, Ph. Dr. President North Park Cal.

"Raven Sagabard—Baner is a titan in our literature."—Hjalmar O. Ahl, Literary student.

"Brain food well served from cover to cover."

"You are the path—clearer, the penetrator, the pioneer—always." John O. Viking, Indianologist, Ishpeming, Michigan.

"Your description of the spring is—well there are somethings that really loose by discussion, and I think that description is one of them—you not only SEE the spot—the atmosphere is felt, if you know what I mean."—Miss Florence Boynton, Teacher in City Schools, Port Huron, Michigan.

"I do find in all your poetry an underlying vein of pure and aloof lyricism, of stard lambert symbolism that dart and flash with Pyrotechnical delicacy."— George Hill Hodel, Editor Fanatasia, South Pasadena, Calif.

"Where did you find all those rare beautiful songs? They are full of mysticism and a soul's glow."—Leonard Stromberg, Ph. Dr. Skald.

"Talk about artistic metra, rhythm, etc. . . . We salute you, Raven Sagabard, as the uncomparable."—Charles Sahlin, traveler and poet.

"Poetic fragrance, mixed with clank of Nordic steel."—Alex Olson, Editor.

"A book of poetry written in English, dealing with the great spring, "Kitch-iti-ki-pi." The "Spring of Mystery" in the heart of a Michigan forest. Not the least important source of its fame is the poem of the same written about it by the Indian's friend and conselor, Johan G. R. Baner. The history and description of the spring is given at the beginning of the book by John I. Bellaire, who holds the Indian title Ona'way-Ok'sha, "physically awake, mentally alert."

The poetry is Baneresque throughout, which means that it is rich, too rich for the average reader.

It contains unbelievable harmony of thought and meter which is spun into Indian lore by the skilled hand of a master.

A book of this kind deserves to be in every Scandinavian home in America."—The Ironwood Globe, Ironwood, Michigan.

"In your works we meet myths and mysteries of the kind that none but a genius can produce."—H. Lindemab, Editor.

"Yours are magestic, though gripping."—Alma Elisabeth Myran, writer.

"I have dwelt in the realm of fancy with the figures in these Indian legends, and felt the glowing harmonies to which the girts of the poet have attuned them.

I have thoroughly enjoyed it all and heartly command it to the reader, knowing that if his spirit knows its kinship with these habitants of forests and fancy, he will enjoy it too.

I know of no one who has gone deeper into the spirit of Indian Myth, legend and tradition than my friend Baner, and certainly I know of no one who, having gone into its depths, was so abundantly able to clothe them in the grace and rhythm of poetic phrase and fancy."—Stillman H. Bingham, Editor in chief of The Duluth Daily Herold, Duluth, Minn.

"Erik Sjostrand, Pastor, editor, poet and, perhaps the most careful and conscientious critic among the Americans of Swedish extraction; "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" (Namessakes), and Ojibway Indian legend by Johan G. R. Baner, Ironwood, Michigan.

"Inaqtik Atanoqken" is the author's Indian name, and means Raven Sagabard (lore singer), and Baner has doubtlessly earned his title "Indian skald" (Atalon-Ikbi). In many earlier works he has besung Indian ideals and exponded the Indian religious ideas and relatively high ethical conceptions and moral way of living.

"Kitch-iti-ki-pi" is oftenest translated "I-love-you", and names both the hero of this tradition, and a mighty spring, (400) four hundred feet long, (200) two hundred feet wide and (60) sixty feet deep —located near Manistique, Michigan.

Hundreds of myths and traditions have sprung from this crystal in the wilderness. And Baner has linked some of them together in masterly metric form and enchanting poetical sentiment, characteristic for this skald.

"Kitch-iti-ki-pi" contains twelve (now more) cantos, besides a mass of explaining and interesting notes.

The songs bear an enormous consenteration of thought materials and ideas of more spiritual than material nature.

The whole can be called a significant contribution to scientific exporations in the world of religions. And in that element we find Indian correlatives of leading thoughts in the Nordic mythology, as well as the Greeco-Roman; not to mention ideas found in the mysticism of Christianity.

Baner writes thus about "Kitch-iti-ki-pi's strong concentration; "Red legends have that in common with the Nordic, that every word counts; in modern literature a thousand words are needed to convey (even a) suckling—idea."

This fact craves much from the readers of Indian myth, lore, etc., if they want to draw full revenue of their studies.

"Study each line — no, each word," warns the author.

In such literatura symbolism must play an important roll.

In "Kitch-iti-ki-pi's second canto, as an example, are the months of the year described as stones, flowers and stars.

The last, the 25th strothe runs thus:

"No matter when or where you're born;
Your star, your rose, your gem—
Can neither here nor there be shorn
Out of your mantle's hem!

This stanza shows the lyrical atmosphere and masterly verse technic, which are Baner's prerogative:

"Hear me!
Listen! !
Twilight—ho, twilight:
I will sigh you a "why", and the tear-dew will cry:
"Can you tell, will you spell—where to find him?
I shall ring you my string and your cradle-tune sing,
If you blink, if you wink—where they bind him.
I will thank—only you ev'ry night —on my knees,
I will thank you in brew from a storm-heart at peace,
If of "dove"—if of LOVE—you remind him."

Editor Sjostrand's verdict over Kitch-iti-ki-pi, published on the editorial page of America's leading Swedish weekly, Svenska Tribunen-Nyheter, August 12th is, though far from the longest, more exhausting, than any of its three dozens of competitors; he studied his subject before he wrote.

"I shall keep your poem as a precious memento."—A. Rushtem Bey, Imperial Ottoman Ambassador, Constantinople, Turkey.

"You have poetic genius—plus." Elbert Hubbard. Well known author:

"This poem is one of rare beauty, and the product of real genius."—James A. O'Neill, attorney.

"Here's to the unimitable poet and sage Raven Sagabard (Baner). How I would like to be you! You the true son of Bragee the superbard. You have a wonderful poetic talent.

You have drank deeply from the inspiring Sokva Brook, and from the well of Urda and Mimes. . .I? Oh, I am—81 years old. Nothing else. In—comparison." — Rasmus B. Anderson, Professor, author of about sixty booklets and books.

"You and yours stand alone, and upon unshakable foundations."—Nels A. Carlson, Poet, translator.

"I beg to thank you for kindly sending me a copy of your latest work, which I have read with great interest."—Count Johann Henrich von Bernstorff, former Imperial Ambassador, Washington.

"Ihr schones Gedicht habe ich mit Vergnygen gelesen."

"I have read your beautiful poem with much pleasure."—P. J. von Byrzt, officer, connected with the imperial German Embassy, Washington.

All the above have been lifted from long articles in different publications and from personal letters.

"Man has ever dreamed of a fairer world than the one he knows, he yearns after wider horizons.

We find among men some that are endowed with insight and vission which is penetrating and unfolds a farther prospect. Mute forms are living and speaking realities. These men who are seers or poets embrace the inspiration and illumination of the moment and are able to re-create and shape for us the revelation with the skill of an artist.

The world is filled with beauty if we have seeing eyes. The poet transfigures our world by means of his penetrating vision. It is by reason of this unusual vision and intensity of feeling that he is a poet. As we mediate upon his word-symbols or mental concepts we begin to share with him that better and enlarging world. . . .

The poet may become the exponent of the life of certain tribes or people mirroring for us their habits, customs, beliefs and traditions; the two books "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" and "Medicine-Water", written and copywrited by John G. R. Baner of Ironwood, Michigan, and John I. Bellaire of Manistique, Michigan, are — masterpieces in poetic artistry, mirroring and interpreting for all their readers the habits, beliefs, traditions myths and life of the Ojibway-Chippewa and the Menomini Indians.

We are indebted to Baner and Bellaire for works of such masterly skill.—Rev. P. G. Curtis, Ironwood, Michigan.

"The Indian Lyre" is one of the many by which the Indians have honored their Bard and Skald, Johan G. R. Baner of Ironwood, Michigan.

For years he has told their sagas of romance and adventure in poetry and prose. In his latest books "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" and "Medicine-Water" the legends and tales center around the famous spring "Kitch-iti-ki-pi" near Manistique, Michigan.

The lore-myths of the red folks are told with an appealing human touch. Magnanimity and nobility as well, as selfishness and greed are skillfully protrayed. A man is speaking in those tales who has experienced heaven and hell, sweetest love and great disappointments. He also penetrated to the very soul of nature and makes you see its changing moods and varing hues.

The books are not only literary gems of the cleanest water, but will surely call the attention of the American public to the wonderful scenic beauty of the northland and particularly to that picturesque region around the "Big Spring" Kitch-iti-ki-pi.

Baner's fellow worker in these works, John I. Bellaire of Manistique, Michigan, has also earned our thanks; he has published them at great expense, and has supplied all the illustrations, and he has written exceptionally good forewords."—Rev. Carl H. Malmquist, Ironwood, Michigan.

"Baner wrote it—
Sufficient guarantee that is:
That what is said is well spoken; that there is something in it worth while; that it will cause one to think and that it will stimulate the imagination of the heedful.
And—
Baner has an amazing gift for sensing what is in a word; under his wielding the commonplace becomes a thing of magic, and living flesh appears upon dry bones.
Also—
It is clearly Baner's burden to write of the spring; To give out to the world what Kitch-iti-ki-pi revealed to the sensitive-hearted Redman.
It is here in—Medicine Water and Namesakes.
Not for the indolent; nor yet perhaps for the too weary. But happy is he who can read—and follow."—A. Theodore Sohlberg, Skald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noel, Frank Noel and Lyn Holley left for their homes in Muskegon, Michigan, Sunday, following a visit with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain, and sister, Mrs. John Hockstad, at Indian Lake.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Landwehr, Deceased.

Louis Landwehr having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of December A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

EDMUND ASHFORD,
Judge of Probate
HIXSON & HERBERT, Attys.
(3t. Nov. 9-16-23)

Notice of Unpaid Personal Tax

NOVEMBER 16, 1933

In accordance with provisions of Chapter 3, Section 18 of the Charter of the City of Manistique, I do herewith submit the list of all persons who have not paid their delinquent personal taxes as follows: John Anthony, 1933—$9.19; Central Pharmacy, 1932—$260.13, 1933—$76.60; Harvey Christensen, 1933—$9.19; Earl Edwards, 1933—$3.06; Lawrence Foye, 1933—$3.06; P. M. Hoholik, 1932—$25.09; Stack Lumber Co., 1932—$1,517.45.

ELEANOR V. LOFGREN,
City Treasurer
(Nov. 16-23-30-3t)

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED

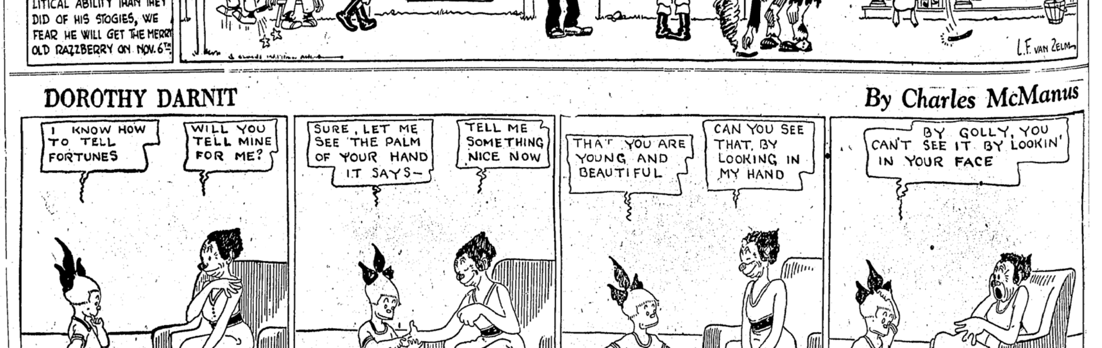
TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION	Section	Town North	Range West	Amt. $	Paid Cts.	TAXES FOR YEAR
State of Michigan, County of Schoolcraft:						
Government Lot						
Number Four	24	40	17	15	88	1928
Paid as condition of purchase				21	43	1929
Paid as condition of purchase				12	26	1930
Paid as condition of purchase				8	80	1931

Amount necessary to redeem, $92.55, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

RUSSELL WATSON,
Place of business, 622 No. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
To Henry J. Lawrence, Marion, Indiana, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.
(4t-Nov. 9-16-23-30)

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET" By L. F. Van Zelm



Thousands have Ended their Bowel Worries

by taking this advice!

NRA

Can constipation actually be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say the many thousands who have followed their advice *and know*.

You are not likely to cure your constipation with salts, pills, tablets, or any of the habit-forming cathartics. But you *can* correct this condition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

THE LIQUID TEST:

This is the way many men and women have made their bowels as regular as clockwork in a very short time.

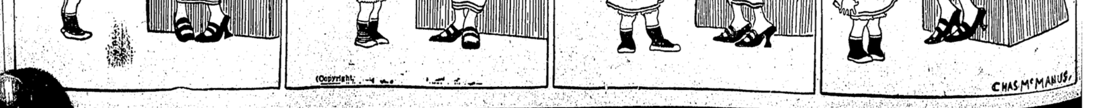
First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Simple, isn't it? And it works! The right liquid laxative brings thorough bowel action without using force. An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup pepsin. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly *safe*. Its laxative action is based on senna—a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as in the case of mineral drugs.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. The dose can be measured, and the action controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are hard on the bowels.

If there are children in your household, don't give them any fad form of laxative, but use a healthful, helpful preparation like syrup pepsin. Its very taste will tell you it is wholesome, and agreeable to the stomach. Delightful taste, and delightful action; there is no discomfort at the time, or after. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, all ready to take.

DOROTHY DARNIT By Charles McManus



Fall Testing Program Results in Manistique Schools are Announced

Pupils receiving the three highest grades in the fall testing program, conducted recently in city schools from the third to sixth grades, inclusive, were announced last Thursday by A. F. Hall, superintendent, and are as follows:

SIXTH GRADE

Los Angeles Language Test—
Lincoln School—
Shirley Romer, score 108; Edwin Sundell 106; Betty Richardson 104.
Lakeside School—
Hazel Conerty, score 128; Duane Waters 118; Alice Olin 113.
Riverside School—
Thelma Robertson, score 124; Mary Longar 117, Howard Anderson 108.
Central School—
Leftherea Babladelis 115; David Shinar 115; Kenneth Schubring 115.

Monroe Silent Reading—
Lincoln School—
Martha Shampine, comprehension 18, rate 208; Shirley Romer comp. 15, rate 196; Helen Steele comp. 14, rate 208.
Lakeside School—
Bernard Hellsten comp. 19; rate 208; Katherine Hughes comp. 18, rate 222; Duane Waters comp. 17, rate 208.
Riverside School—
Howard Anderson, comp. 17, rate 196; Thelma Robertson comp. 16, rate 188; Mary Longar, comp. 14, rate 196.
Central School—
Flora Bryant comp. 17, rate 196; Leftherea Babladelis, comp. 15, rate 154; Tom Foster, David Nessman, Kenneth Schubring and David Shinar each comp. 14, rate 168.

Woody-McCall Mixed Fundamentals, Arithemetic—
Lincoln School—
Edwin Sundell, score 28; Martha Shampine, 25; Dorothy Duquette and Leah LaPreniere each 24.
Lakeside School—
Bernice Carlson 31; Evelyn Mickelson 31; Herbert Martin and Alice Olin each 30.
Riverside School—
Mary Longar 32; Howard Anderson 29; Dorothy Eggertson 27.
Central School.
David Shinar 28; Kenneth Schubring 27; Leftherea Babladelis 26.

Arithmetic Reasoning—
Lincoln School—
Verner Anderson, score 28; Eleanor Abrahamson, Dorothy Duquette, Edwin Hasselblom, Shirley Romer, Martha Shampine, Edwin Sundell and Ruth Wehner each 22.
Lakeside School—
Alice Olin 31; George Eriksen 31; Hazel Conerty 28.
Riverside School—
Howard Anderson, score 27; Mary Longar 24; Thelma Robertson 22.
Central School—
Tom Foster, score 32; David Shinar 26; Kenneth Schubring 23.

FIFTH GRADE

Los Angeles Language Test—
Lincoln School—
Alvin Peterson, score 96; Dorothy Curran 94; Jean Grimsley 91.
Lakeside School—
Dotty L. Lundstrom, score 94; Florence Lake 92; Sara Barton 83.
Riverside School—
Tommy Wood, score 77; Norman Wood 70; Billy Scoon and Paul Dragosh each 67.
Central School—
Lorene Smith, score 102; Carmen Monette 96; Shirley Diller 94.

Monroe Silent Reading Test—
Lincoln School—
Lena Sangraw, comprehension 17, rate 206; Alvin Peterson, comp. 16, rate 206; Genevieve Welch, comp. 16, rate 192; Helen Minor comp. 16, rate 192.
Lakeside School—
Albert Hellsten, comp. 15, rate 206; Ruth Sellman comp. 14, rate 192; Dotty L. Lundstrom and Billy Males each, comp. 13, rate 170.
Riverside School—
Dorothy Leonard, comp. 12, rate 170; Paul Dragosh, comp. 11; rate 146; Billy Scoon comp. 10, rate 135.
Central School—
Clifford Jackson comp. 16, rate 206; Lorene Smith comp. 15, rate 206; Thelma Bryant comp. 16, rate 206.

Woody-McCall Mixed Fundamentals, Arithmetic—
Lincoln School—
Alvin Peterson, score 24; Lena Sangraw, score 24; Dorothy Neeson, score 24.
Lakeside School—
Billy Males, score 23; Dotty L. Lundstrom 22; Margaretta Boyd, 22.
Riverside School—
Robert Wood 22; Caroline Longar 22; Albert Asp 21; Norman Wood 21.
Central School—
Clifford Jackson 23; Lorene Smith 22; Shirley Diller 22; Vernon Jenerson.

Los Angeles Arithmetic Reasoning—
Lincoln School—
Lena Sangraw, score 24; Dorothy Curran 23; Bob Dean, Lorine Blowers, Jean Grimsley, Kenneth Bunker each 21.
Lakeside School—
Stanley Carlyon, score 24; Dotty L. Lundstrom 22; Margaretta Boyd and Charles Larson each 20.
Riverside School—
Norman Wood, score 20; Caroline Longar 17; Robert Wood 13; Merrill Archey 13.
Central School—
Clifford Jackson, score 29; Lorene Smith 27; Elaine Vertz 27.

FOURTH GRADE

Los Angeles Language Test—
Lincoln School—
Florence Gilroy, score 82; Joan Hayden 81; Myrtle Wood 76.
Lakeside School—
Herbert Knoph, score 76; Beth Norton 75; Harold Larsen 75.
Central School—
Stephen Johnson, score 55; June Schatzman 52; Clifford Johnson 51.

Monroe Silent Reading Test—
Lincoln School—
Joan Hayden, score 25; Reginald Christensen 19; Vivian Smith 19.
Lakeside School—
Harold Larsen, comprehension 14, rate 206; Lorraine Cooper, comp. 13, rate 192; Genevieve Arrowood, comp. 1, rate 146; Beth Norton comp. 1, rate 146.
Central School—
Clifford Johnson comp. 11, rate 146; June Schatzman comp. 10, rate 146; Phyllis Anderson comp. 9, rate 158.

Woody-McCall Mixed Fundamentals, Arithmetic—
Lincoln School—
Florence Gilroy, score 19; Joan Hayden 17; Reginald Christensen 17.
Lakeside School—
Glen Ekdahl, score 18; Beth Norton 18; Lorraine Cooper 18.
Central School—
June Schatzman, score 20; Stephen Johnson 20; Jane Elmgren 19.

Los Angeles Arithmetic Reasoning—
Lincoln School—
Doreen Dixon, score 18; Raymond Larson 18; Marjory Swayer 18.
Lakeside School—
Harold Larson, score 2; Beth Norton 1; Herbert Knoph 19.
Central School—
Stephen Johnson, score 18; Josephine Buesh 17; Clifford Johnson 17.

THIRD GRADE

Los Angeles Language Test—
Lincoln School—
Helen J. Voisine, score 72; Marilynn Sundell 61; Malcolm Miller, 50.
Lakeside School—
Madge Cookson, score 57; Lois Wierenga 54; Jeanne Swanson 53.
Riverside School—
Fern Wood, score 59; Betty Jordan 44; Elizabeth Gardner 52.
Central School—
Rodney Linderoth 60; Betty Jane Grosa 52; Jane Lucille Nelson 50.

Monroe Silent Reading—
Lincoln School—
Helen J. Voisine comp. 14, rate 192; John High comp. 11, rate 158; Meriel Daugherty, comp. 10, rate 206.
Lakeside School—
Therle Peterson, comp. 10, rate 135; Jennette Cota, Robert Fox and Marjorie McKenzie, each comp. 10, rate 125.
Riverside School—
Gordon Oberg, comp. 13, rate 192; Fern Wood, comp. 11, rate 135; Betty Jordan, comp. 10, rate 180.
Central School—
Jane L. Nelson comp. 13, rate 158; Claudia Smith comp. 11, rate 135; Rodney Linderoth, comp. 10, rate 125.

Woody-McCall Mixed Fundamentals—
Lincoln School—
Helga Berglund 14; Dawn Minor 13; Helen J. Voisine 13.
Lakeside School—
Betty Chesbrough 12; Harold Narbutton 9; Jeanne Swanson 8.
Riverside School—
Fern Wood 13; Alan Robertson 12; Gordon Oberg, Betty Jordan and Melvin Anderson, each 9.
Central School—
Paul Nessman 19; Jane L. Nelson 13; Vivian Larman 12.

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS
Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritaton, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. A. S. Putnam & Co., druggists, says "BU-KETS is a best seller."—Adv.

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

Economic Highlights

Happenings that Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

Strangely enough, there's no economic subject the average citizen knows less about than money. He uses it daily, but the tokens with which he barters aren't really money at all. Their only value lies in the credit of the government issuing them. Real money is seldom seen—it is gold and is jealously hoarded by treasuries.

As a result, the average citizen was pretty well puzzled when the U. S. government announced that it had started a world gold buying campaign in an effort to raise commodity prices. He couldn't see the connection. As a matter of fact, the connection is simple enough if simply explained—it's very much like an auction. The more people you get to bid for an object, the more valuable it becomes. That's true of gold. When the United States went into the market there was another important bidder for the yellow metal, and its price rose accordingly. At the same time, the value of the dollar, which has a definite gold backing, declined and commodity prices went up. Briefly described, the dollar has been cheapened, and it is worth less wheat, clothing or gasoline than it was a while ago.

At the moment, the world's free gold supply, if melted down, would amount to a ten-foot cube, worth about $400,000,000. Since 1492, when Columbus discovered the new world, all the gold mined would amount to only a 40-foot cube and over half of that has vanished, either through being sunk in ships, made into jewelry or hoarded.

Most important foes of the U. S. gold policy is the British empire. London is the world's largest gold market, and any buying campaign will naturally center there. Dollars are exchanged for pounds, in order to buy in the English market thus increasing the international supply of American currency and increasing the demand for English currency. A more expensive pound must follow, discouraging Britain's foreign trade. Matters are at a deadlock. It's going to be a monetary battle of the giants, with the two greatest financial powers of the world opposed.

Criticism of administration policies, which was practically nonexistent a few months ago, has been gradually appearing, becoming more widespread. There is a definite feeling of nervousness, mostly on the part of large-scale business men. Their theme song is "Individualism, Where Art Thou?" and the villian in the piece is the fact that the government is steadily assuming more stringent control over all phases of business, showing no signs that it will relax this policy.

These business men cheered the recovery plan recently presented by Gerard Swope, General Electric's able, far-sighted president. Briefly stated, the Swope plan proposes the setting up of an organization very similar to the NRA with this essential difference—control would be in the hands of boards of business men instead of government officials. Not pleased by it at all were labor leaders who doubted that the boards of big corporation executives would protect workers.

President Roosevelt said of the Swope proposal that the present time is not propitious for a change in plan—that "the next few months are expected to bring forth hundreds of other plans." Then he issued a summary of reports showing late achievements of the NRA, including: New employment for 2,000,000 people; increase in industrial outlets; a 20 percent rise in hourly wages and 40 percent drop in working hours. To his defense came distinguished Professor Edwin Seligman, saying that the depression is actually ending; that for the first time in history recovery from the bottom is being speeded consciously and effectively; that there is no basis for fear of uncontrolled inflation; that we are in the midst of a social revolution within the framework of capitalism, which promises lasting benefits.

Another very important bone of contention is the securities act. Some of the administration's best friends, as well as business executives, believes it needs overhauling is not only preventing issuance of worthless securities, but securities entirely legitimate and most essential to industry.

Prohibition repeal means the end of a number of the so-called "nuisance" taxes. These are: The five percent tax paid by stockholders on dividends received; the one-tenth of one percent tax paid by corporations on declared value of capital stock; the five percent tax paid by corporations on income in excess of 12½ percent of declared value of capital stock. The 1½ cent federal gas tax will be reduced to one cent. It's likely that other taxes, such as that on bank checks, will go.

Both the federal government and the states are looking forward to liquor as the provider of tremendous sums of new revenue, are planning what to do with it. Principal danger is that there will be too many fingers in the flowing bowl, forcing the price of legal stuff to where the bootleggers will stay in business and undersell.

Manistique Man Is Fraternity Officer

Carlton Passenheim of Manistique, was recently elected sergeant-at-arms of the Blue Key Honorary fraternity at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, it was learned this week. He is the only upper peninsula man who holds an official post in the fraternity this year, a record of the officers discloses. The president, James T. Laisk, is from Milwaukee, and the other officers are from the lower peninsula.

Need For Weight Tax Cut Is Shown

The need for a reduction in price of automobile license plates is shown by the decrease in motor vehicle weight taxes and gasoline taxes collected by the department of state in 1933.

For the first nine months of 1933 the total gasoline tax amounted to $15,122,867. This is a decrease of $1,187,512 under the amount collected during the same period in 1932.

The motor vehicle weight tax for the first ten months of 1933 was $17,532,417 or $1,149,492 less than was collected for the first 10 months of 1932.

Department records show that on Nov. 1, 1933 there were 58,416 fewer motor vehicles operating on Michigan highways than there were a year ago. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald has recommended that the legislature reduce license plate costs to three, six and nine dollars. This reduction, he declares, would permit thousands of motorists, who cannot afford to pay the present weight tax, to use their automobiles.

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions

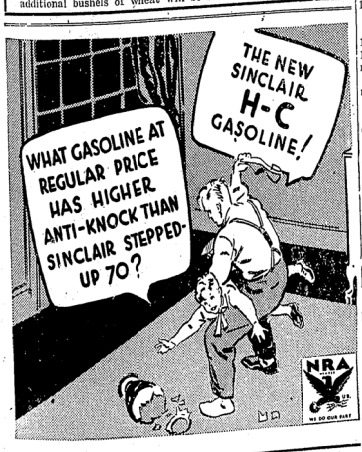
By S. C. Babcock, M. D.

Q. I am in a run-down condition due to a frequent hard cough and stomach trouble. What can I do to help this condition?

Ans.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables. A good medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

$00 DINE
FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
ABOUT 2 Cents a Mile
for the Round Trip
between ALL STATIONS
Also to points on connecting lines west of Chicago, including Winnipeg.
ON SALE November 28,29,30
Return Limit—10 days from date of sale.
Good in all classes of equipment.
Ask the Agent

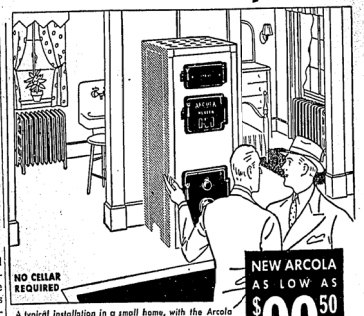
Butternut Sliced Bread—
MANISTIQUE'S FAVORITE BREAD
CRISPY, FRESH, NUTRITIOUS
Ask for it at your Grocer's
BARKER'S BAKERY
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN
"EAT TWO MORE SLICES OF BREAD EACH DAY"
If every person in the United States does this, millions of additional bushels of wheat will be sold.



Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)
P. J. McNAMARA & SONS
Phone 2 Distributors Phone 3
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DOWN GO RAIL FARES
Effective December 1st
ONE WAY AND ROUND TRIP
between ALL POINTS ON THE SOO LINE
and Connections in the United States North and West of Chicago
EVERY DAY
SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR CHARGES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
The new bases of fares in effect beginning December 1st between all points will be as follows:
TWO CENTS A MILE for short limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment.
TWO CENTS A MILE for one way tickets, good in coaches and chair cars and in tourist sleepers west of the Twin Cities.
TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTS A MILE, each way, for long limit round trip tickets good in all classes of equipment.
THREE CENTS A MILE for one way tickets, good in all classes of equipment.
EVERY TRAVEL COMFORT—NEW ECONOMIES
These cuts in rail fares provide new, low costs in travel . . . the existing luxury, comfort and high standards of service will be fully maintained.
Ask Any Soo Line Agent for Details. 1933
$00 DINE
TRAVEL BY TRAIN for Safety, Comfort and ECONOMY

Now SMALL HOMES CAN HAVE RADIATOR HEATING IN every room

NO CELLAR REQUIRED
A typical installation in a small home, with the Arcola Half furnishing heat for the living room and radiators for heating the other rooms.
NEW ARCOLA AS LOW AS $99.50 Including Radiators Plus installation
ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU THE NEW ARCOLA
AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING
Even the smallest homes now can enjoy carefree, healthful radiator heating in every room with the new Arcola. No cellar required. The New Arcola can be quickly and easily installed either on the first floor or in the basement without home alterations.
This amazing new Arcola heats not only the room it is in but maintains a circulation of hot water through connected radiators to heat the other rooms, too. It burns any fuel economically and requires no more attention than a single stove.
AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY
Just think of it! The new Arcola (including the necessary American Conto Radiators and adjuncts) is priced as low as $99.50, depending upon size, plus installation. And you can take as long as two years to pay for it on convenient monthly payments. For larger homes, ask about other American Radiator heating. Don't put up with old-fashioned heating any longer!
FACTS ABOUT THE NEW ARCOLA
The New Arcola is a scientifically designed hot water radiator heating system made in sizes to heat 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 room homes, small buildings—stores, barber shops, restaurants, garages, lodges, theatres, etc.
The New Arcola is finished in attractive, durable maroon enamel with black trim. It is equipped with the Ideal Automatic Heat Regulator which automatically adjusts the drafts.
NRA WE DO OUR PART
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 40 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.
SEE THE ARCOLA ON DISPLAY AT
R. D. CURLEY
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold

1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.
Almost Instant Relief in this Way
The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.
It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.
Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box or 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine
DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

THANKSGIVING SALE

Ladies Coats

Buy Your Winter Coat Now at these Reduced Prices.

Mostly Printzess Made Coats.

65.00	Printzess Coats	49.50
48.00	" "	37.50
40.00	" "	31.50
29.50	" "	23.00
25.00	Ladies "	18.75
12.00	" "	9.75

One Rack of Dress and Sport Coats, all this season's Latest Styles, your choice

$15.00

If you are thinking of a New Coat and your size and kind is here, this is a chance to save money.

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Stunningly smart and fashionably chic, our latest showing of Modern Miss Shoes brings a new joy to you girls of the younger set who give much thought to being properly and stylishly dressed. Many beautiful new patterns to choose from. Seen on the campus of every leading university. Any size and width your foot demands. Why not drop in---now?

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

We Sell "Micky Mouse" Shoes for Children.

We Sell "Friendly" and Fortune Shoes for Men.

Local Bowlers To Meet Gladstone

Five of Manistique's leading bowlers, playing under the name of Weber's Tire Service, will invade Gladstone Sunday, December 3, to play the Johnson Service Station keglers, it was announced yesterday by E. O. Brault, proprietor of Brault's bowling alleys.

A return match, it was announced, will be played in Manistique in about a month.

The personnel of the local team will be H. Weber, captain; M. Nelson, C. Cool, V. Remel and R. Brault.

City Bowling League

The schedule for this week on the Brault bowling alleys follows:

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock—Chevrolet Motors vs. Nelson Dairy.

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock—Liberty Cafe vs. Premier-Furnace.

Last Thursday evening the Chevrolet team defeated the Premier-Furnace crew in two out of three contests, the Furnace men annexing the final game by the slender margin of three pins.

The scores:

Premiers

E. Monroe	172	180	159
W. Norton	140	107	149
R. Hewitt	162	125	165
E. Brault		183	193
Totals	474	595	657

Chevrolets

W. Nelson	153	186	171
R. Cossett	180	156	182
G. Dupont	177	141	134
C. Cool		164	167
Totals	510	647	654

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nelsons	3	0	1.000
Chevrolets	2	1	.667
Premiers	1	2	.333
Liberty	0	3	.000

THE ELKS' LEAGUE

Games on the Elks' alleys were postponed during the past week because of the deer hunting season. Playing will be resumed Thursday evening of this week, with the Cubs meeting the Giants at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the week following, starting Friday, November 24, follows:

Friday, Nov. 24—Tigers versus Inlands.

Monday, Nov. 27—Browns versus Tigers.

Tuesday, Nov. 28—Lions versus Pirates.

Wednesday, Nov. 29—Rexalls versus Cubs.

Thursday, Nov. 30—Yanks versus Inlands.

Friday, Dec. 1—Giants versus Papermakers.

Rev. R. T. Andem, of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist association, has left for Escanaba following a two day visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gross. While in the city, Rev. Andem conducted services at the First Baptist church.

Helpful Hints

A young bride wants to know how to season a new electric waffle iron. She should add a tablespoon of pure olive oil in each section, turn on the current and heat the iron to frying temperature. Then turn off the current and cool the iron. When it is cold, wipe off any excess oil with a soft, clean cloth. Any waffle iron which is overheated and has batter burned on it should be cleaned well with a steel brush and then seasoned as if it were a new iron.

Stores To Be Open Wednesday Evening

Manistique stores will be open next Wednesday evening, November 29, to give everyone an opportunity to do their Thanksgiving buying, it was learned this afternoon following an interview with local store operators.

New Views

ALL who at this period attempt to follow the rapid flow of new opinions and theories must be aware of a mental flurry comparable to the sensation of being out of breath. Diverse phases of the complex human problem are engaging the attention of thinkers in many lands. As one glances over the fields of art, medicine, theology, and what is termed science, amazing changes of outlook may be noted. Premises once considered immovable are veering; positions long tenaciously held are being proved untenable; conclusions regarded as final are being overturned. Long-established forms of government have in some instances been swept away, and some notable changes in the social order are manifest. Many today feel themselves in a changing world and are inclined to fear the strangeness.

In the beautiful thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, Paul writes, "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away." Henry Drummond, analyzing this chapter in his book, "The Greatest Thing in the World," points out that Paul shows the transitory nature of the things of earth, and leads thought on to the sublime conclusion that "Love never faileth." He comments thus: "A schoolboy to-day knows more than Sir Isaac Newton knew; his knowledge has vanished away. . . . You buy the old editions of great encyclopædias for a few cents: their knowledge has vanished away. . . . And in every branch of science it is the same. . . . There is a great deal in the world that is delightful and beautiful; . . . great and engrossing; but it will not last. . . . But what is certain is that Love must last. God, the Eternal God, is Love."

Those assured of this great fact know quietness of heart amid temporal changes consequent on the passing into oblivion of many phases of an old order. Those who know something of Christian Science are not only undisturbed but full of hope and good cheer. "Mistaken views ought to be dissolving views," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 230), "since whatever is false should disappear." The very fact that former beliefs and theories no longer satisfy, that they have not stood the test of emergency, is proof that they were not posited on Truth. Viewed in this light the present world upheaval, then, is a reason for gratitude and rejoicing, for it proves that through all vicissitudes human thought must continue to strive for a solid basis for its hope, until it finds rest in God.

But what of the future, to which many may be looking with apprehension? Mrs. Eddy, who foresaw Truth's destruction of error, and the disturbance incident thereto, in conditions such as are now testing the courage of mankind, had so clear a vision of the verities of being that she could write in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 66): "Trials are proofs of God's care. . . . Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love."

So the forward look should not be a fearful peering into imaginary darkness, but an upward look of joyous anticipation. Travelers cheerfully brave rough roads and hard climbing in order to win a vantage point from which to behold a beautiful view; and pilgrims on the ascending road of experience will find themselves more than compensated for any seeming hardship by the lovelliness of spiritual views, constantly being revealed to their clearer gaze. This is true in its most practical sense, as many grateful hearts can testify. Some who in recent years have encountered hardships previously undreamed of declare with sincere gratitude that in every situation, no matter how difficult, there has come to their awakened thought a fresh and sweet realization, a new view of the divine care which is far more tender than that which we associate with the protection of earthly parents. This has resulted from the better understanding of the nature of God brought to them by Christian Science.

The Apostle Paul had planned a missionary journey to Rome, but it was a roundabout way that took him there, and he reached the famous city as a prisoner. But in the long way traveled toward the place of his desire, how many wonderful views he had of God's infinite love and power! That night in the Philippian prison, when he and Silas, their feet in the stocks, sang praises and "the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed"! The rescue from ship-wreck and the protection from the bite of the viper at Melita! Paul must indeed have rejoiced as he reviewed these experiences in the quiet of the prison.

So, today, those walking in the clear light of Christian Science will not regret the overturning of human plans, nor hesitate on the brink of unfamiliar experiences; for to them the future signifies further unfoldment of the knowledge of God, a better understanding "of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal" (Science and Health, Pref. p. vii).—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from page 1)

anese relations and far eastern affairs.

* * *

Many good reasons support President Roosevelt's stand in recognizing Russia—the apparent stability of the Soviet government, the prospects for trade advantages, the contradictory policy of the United States in prolonging non-recognition of a government that, like our own long ago, superseded a regime of royal absolutism and the divine right of kings.

* * *

But some students of international affairs see deeper and more dramatic reasons for the recent rapprochment between the two governments, especially since the appointment of Russia's ambassador. The gap between Russia and Japan has been widening fast of late months, and there is no denying the fact that there is tension between the United States and Japan, although the two governments appear to be on friendly terms.

* * *

The recent exchange of ambassadors between Russia and America may be an ill-disguised policy of mildly leaving the Japs out in the cold.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The schedule for practice sessions for city league basketball teams was announced last week end by John Kelly, league secretary, and is as follows: Monday—Lauermans and Browns; Tuesday—Fords and Nortons; Thursday—Inlands and Barkers.

NOW during the winter months, it is the time to feed your hens

Sterling Egg Mash

The ingredients of this mash are chosen, proportioned and blended with one purpose... permanent efficiency. Every element is provided which is necessary for steady, permanent egg production, a healty flock and well flavored eggs. The contents are:

Corn Feed Meal	Ground Oats
Bran	Alfalfa Meal
Dried Buttermilk	Bone Meal
Middlings	Meat Meal
Oil Meal	Salt
Corn Oil Cake Meal	Calcium Carbonate

Cod Liver Oil which supplies vitamins "A", "B", and "D", the two last being essential to egg layers in winter since they cause the blood to absorb more calcium which is then released for egg shells.

Start your hens today and watch the amazing results.

Our feed stock is complete at all times. Prices guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Miller Lumber & Coal Company

MANISTIQUE Phone 257 MICHIGAN

Civil Work And Road Program Hurried By Schoolcraft Com'ittee

(Continued from page 1)

cial difficulties. It is surmised that approximately $100,000 will be spent on this program, and it is expected that work will start some time next week. The following projects, drawn up locally Monday, were approved by the state highway department Tuesday at divisional highway headquarters in Escanaba, with Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Marin in attendance.

Bark Point road in Thompson township — ditching, grading, graveling; town line road between Doyle and Manistique townships, distance of 2.6 miles—grading, graveling; road on east side of Gulliver lake, 2 miles—grading and graveling; one and one-half miles north of Germfask on M-77—grading, ditching; Salonen road south and east of Germfask, 2 miles—grading, graveling, filling; U. S. 2 east of Manistique, 4.2 miles — covering shoulders with top soil, planting and beautifying grade separation; U. S. 2 west of Manistique—eliminating three bad turns and clearing, beautifying, tree planting and widening road shoulders between Manistique and Cooks.

The high wage scale established by the federal government has occasioned considerable confusion, and an attempt is underway to have a uniform rate for al relief work set. No developments have been heard of to date.

Over 500 men registered with Mr. Marin, relief committee administrator, at his office in the court house this week, corridors of the building being jammed Monday when registration started.

Information on the United States Forest Service program for employing men in the Hiawatha National Forest is still meagre, but it is definitely known that plans are afoot that may result in the employment of about 500 men each from Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft counties. Initial information on this program declared that it would be ample enough to remove all men from the relief rolls of Schoolcraft county.

Joseph Schnitzler Spoke Here Thursday

"Optimism" was the topic of an address delivered Thursday morning in the Manistique high school by Joseph Schnitzler, Mt. Pleasant lawyer, who is known throughout the nation as a living example of faith and hope. Students of the high school and the general public formed the audience which heard Mr. Schnitzler impart the high lights of his philosophy of overcoming adversity.

While still a boy, Mr. Schnitzler lost an arm and both legs, but in spite of these physical handicaps and many discouragements, he was able to rise above his disabilities and develop the full capacity of his mind. He carried on to get the degrees of bachelor of laws, bachelor of science, and master of arts, and to become a forceful public speaker on faith and courage.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Landwehr, Deceased.

Louis Landwehr having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of December A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

EDMUND ASHFORD,
Judge of Probate.

HIXSON & HERBERT, Attys.

PULPWOOD TIMBERLAND WANTED

Forties Well Timbered with Spruce and Balsam Clear title.

P. O. BOX 57
Manistique

FARM YOUTH PROGRESS

Rural boys and girls are far outstripping their parents in the study of improved practices in farm and home work according to a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture, which shows that more demonstrations had been conducted by young people's clubs than by those of adult membership.

Considerably more than half a million farm boys and girls now participate in these demonstrations, which include the raising of various crops, animal husbandry, handling of poultry, food preparation, designing and making of clothing, home improvement and beautification, and in fact every phase of rural life.

Instruction in these activities, imparted by farm and home demonstration agents, serves to aid these boys and girls in improving rural farm and home practices, thereby fitting them to become efficient farmers and homemakers, besides teaching them the fundamentals of public-spirited, useful citizenship.

While the enrollment and results obtained in club work are gratifying, considering the circumstances under which this effort has been put forth, the Department points that only about one rural boy and girl in twenty has the benefit of this training at present.

Here is a field for constructive achievement which should interest all who have a regard for the importance of improving the conditions of rural living.

Carbon Paper in blue and black, sheets 8½x13 inches. 3c a sheet. At The Tribune office. Phone 19.

Christmas Cards in all style of designs and greetings. From 5c each and up. At The Tribune office. Phone 19.

SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET

Friday - Saturday Specials

Our prices include the 3 Percent Michigan Sales Tax.

Butter Cloverbloom or Sunlight 2 lb. for **47c**

Nut-Oleo - 2 lb. for **19c**

JELLO All Flavors per pkg. **5c**

Crackers Grahams Sodas Salteds 2 lb. box **23c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10 lb. box . . 59c

Swans-Down Cake Flour per pkg. - **27c**

Miss Minneapolis FLOUR 49 lb. bag $2.09

Pillsbury's Feeds

Bran 100-lb. bag	$1.05
16 per cent Dairy Feed	$1.39
Scratch Feed 100-lb. bag	$1.79
5 - Point Egg Mash	$1.89
Bone Meal 100-lb. bag	$2.75

Fancy Fruits

Grapefruit, Texas Seedles 4 for	25c
Emperor Grapes 2 lb. for	19c
Florida - Tangerines 4 lb. for	25c

APPLES

Wagners per Bushel	95c
U. S. No. 1 Fine Baldwins and Keeners	$1.25
Steel Reds bu.	

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh Smoked Picnics, per lb. . . 8c

Skinned Hams—whole or half . . lb 11c

Beef Steak—round or sirloin, 2 lb. for 25c

Salt Pork, dry-salted-side, two for . 19c

Beef Pot Roast, 8c and 10c

Spare Ribs 2 lb for 19c

PORK ROAST Per lb. 10c

Sauer Kraut Blk. 2 lbs. for 15c

Order Your Thanksgiving Poultry Today!! We will have a large selection of Fancy Fowls---Very Reasonable Prices.