

Manistique Zioneer-Prime

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 25

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

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MANISTIQUE TEAM LEAVES TO FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

Local Debaters Meet Plint Northern At Ann Arbor On Friday

All Members of High School Faculty And Several Students Going

Manistique High school will depart all day Friday as all members of the faculty will leave that morning for Ann Arbor to attend the state championship debate that evening, between Manistique high school's debate team and Plint Northern high school. Members of the local team, Leon Wainwright, Clayton Burrell and Jack Mcintosh, accompanied by their coach, left this morning for Ann Arbor. Three students will also make the trip, being Helen Corbin, Marie Boltho, and Catherine Herter.

CONTEST IS OPEN TO TROUT ANGLERS

Blaney Park Announces Unique Contest Starting On May First

Fishermen representing two schools of trout fishing will stage a unique contest in the streams near Blaney Park as soon as the weather conditions provide good fly fishing. Officials of Blaney Park, who are sponsoring the contest, announced this week that it will be a case of local anglers being pitted against a group of experienced fishermen. The contest will be held on the Blaney Park streams which will be stocked with the regular wet fly patterns.

AMERICAN HOME DAY ON TUESDAY

Women's Club Program At Elks Temple Promises To Be Most Interesting

American Home Day will be observed next Tuesday afternoon when the Manistique Women's club meets for their regular meeting at the Elks Temple. The program will be in charge of the American home committee which is composed of Mrs. H. Hargreaves, Mrs. A. J. Coyles, vice chairman and the following members, Mrs. P. Babalada, Mrs. K. E. Buhner, Mrs. F. Dahms, Mrs. C. Devereaux, Mrs. J. Falk, Mrs. C. Gophers, Mrs. C. Hovey, Mrs. W. B. Mumford, Mrs. A. Sandberg, Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mrs. L. F. White, Mrs. R. B. Waddell.

GIRL GRADUATES GUESTS OF CLUB

Business and Professional Women Sponsor Unique Program Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's club of Manistique, held a luncheon on Wednesday evening, April 26, in honor of the girls of the 1933 graduating class of the Manistique high school at the Legion cottage on Wednesday evening, April 26. The members of the club gave instructive talks on the various vocations that women can enter at the present time, and the following program was carried out:

TROUT SEASON TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Fifty Cent General Rod License Will Also Include Trout Fishermen

Michigan's trout fishing season and also the opening of lake season will be ushered in next Monday, May 1. One important change is expected in connection with the new fifty cent rod license. The state senate this week passed a bill providing for a fifty cent general rod license, which would also include trout fishing. Heretofore, the trout fishermen have had to pay \$1.75 for a license. The new license will be a license of fifty cents. The house was expected to adjourn on Monday.

Supervisors To Meet On Friday

The adjourned meeting of the board of supervisors which was scheduled to have been held Wednesday of this week, was postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Taxation and financial matters will be discussed and also the road relief program for unemployed persons.

TURN TIME AHEAD

Manistique will go on Eastern Standard time Sunday. Don't forget to turn your time piece ahead on Saturday night. Heretofore there has been a great deal of confusion as a result of the change and there won't be this time if everyone remembers to make the change.

W. T. S. CORNELL IS TAKEN SUDDENLY

Heart Trouble Fatal To Co. School Commissioner: Funeral Friday

Schoolcraft county was shocked on Tuesday to learn of the sudden death at 12:30 a. m. of that day of W. T. S. Cornell, 47, county school commissioner. He was a quarter of a century, Mr. Cornell passed away at his home, 406 North Washington street, after a short illness. He has experienced slight attacks before but his condition was never regarded as serious.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It has come to our attention that there have been rumors spread about that Dr. Sellers and Mr. Fournard have been selling clothing and keeping the change.

If it is true, we are very much interested to know it, and anyone making any such statement must be prepared to prove it. To spread such malicious gossip is not only damaging to our reputation but is also laying one liable for punishment under the law.

John Girvin, Chairman
Walter M. Moon, Secretary
B. Knaggs.

SCHOOLCRAFT CO. POOR COMMISSION

William H. Brown Had Made His Home Here For 55 Years

One of Schoolcraft county's pioneers passed away early last Friday morning in the person of William H. Brown, 78, who died at his home in Hiawatha township following an illness of about two months. Mr. Brown had been a resident of the county for the past 55 years, coming here from New York state where he was born. He was held in highest esteem by all who knew him and he is passing will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

HIAWATHA PIONEER LIGHT AND POWER CO. CHANGES HANDS

The Manistique Light & Power company will again become a subsidiary of the Manistique Pulp & Paper company on Saturday.

NEW OFFICERS OF O. E. S. INSTALLED

Meeting Saturday Preceded By Dinner; Escanaba Officers Guests

Past Matrons and Past Patrons last night was observed on last Saturday evening when the local O. E. S. Chapter No. 54 met at the Masonic hall for their meeting and installation of officers. Preceding the business meeting, a pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 at which members of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, of Escanaba, were guests.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TALK RELIEF WORK

Schoolcraft county officials were in Lansing this week where they conferred with highway department officials and other state officials in connection with further relief work for this county. May and June projects were discussed and it is believed that they will be approved. It is expected that the state will make a welfare relief survey in the upper peninsula soon. Those who were in Lansing were Charles H. Howard, chairman of the county board; John E. Murie, county engineer; and G. Leslie Boschor, county clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bando, of Hessel, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Leatha Ann Bando, March 26, according to word received here. Mrs. Bando was formerly Miss Gladys Reiker, of this city.

SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN BY CLASS

"The Youngest," Three Act Comedy. To Be Presented On May 19th

The Senior Class has selected a three act comedy, "The Youngest," as their class play to be presented at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 19, under the direction of Miss Mary Ribbin, who has had charge of the dramatic productions here for several years. Phillip Barry, famous playwright, is the author of the play.

REACH AGREEMENT ON MILK ORDINANCE

The city council at an informal meeting Wednesday night made certain changes in the proposed milk ordinance that was approved by a committee of farmers who were present. The original draft of the ordinance called for pasteurized or grade A milk. Farmers protested strongly against his provision at Monday night's committee meeting with a result that an ordinance was held Wednesday night. The ordinance will be changed to allow ordinary milk to be sold also. Another provision is that persons handling milk will have to undergo medical examination.

17 FROM COUNTY TO GET FEDERAL JOBS

That is Schoolcraft quota On Federal Emergency Conservation Work

The quota on federal emergency conservation work for Schoolcraft county is 17. This quota is allocated one each to the several townships and nine to the City of Manistique.

LOCAL INDIAN AND DETROITER NABBED IN ALLEGED RACKET

Joe Isaac and Patrick Burns Were To Be Arraigned This Afternoon

Schoolcraft County Residents Muled Out Of \$6,000. It Is Claimed

Joe Isaac, well known local Ottawa Indian, and Patrick Burns, alleged leader of a gang of racketeers in Detroit, were to be arraigned in justice court late this afternoon in charges resulting from an alleged swindle of \$6,000 muled out of Schoolcraft county residents out of \$5,000 or \$6,000. Arrest of the two men was made for trial in Detroit last week after John H. McLeellan, of the Blaney Oil Station, had made complaint that he was fraudulently lured out of \$150.

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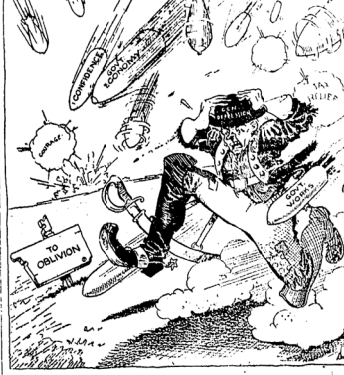
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demars, Cedar street, are the parents of a son, Russell Joseph, born Wednesday morning.

COUNTER-ATTACK



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Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, of Hiawatha township, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, April 23.

Dan McCauley, left Saturday, for Detroit where he will be employed on a government survey job.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whistler, have left for Virginia where they will visit for two weeks with Mr. Whistler's family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redmond and son, of Newberry, spent Sunday in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, Cedar street.

Elmer Nelson, North Second street, was a major operation at the Shaw hospital Monday morning and is reported to be progressing rapidly.

Miss Elizabeth Shinar left Saturday for Kalamazoo College after spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinar, Walnut street.

Jack Cameron and **Sam Carleton**, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week end in the city as the guests of Tom Baldwin.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital where she underwent an operation recently, and is convalescing at her home on Ranger street.

Ivan Schuster has returned to St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis., where he is a student, following a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughson, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent a few days this week at the Ed. and John Hughson homes in this city. They also visited friends in Gladstone before returning home.

Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Mrs. Laurit Drevdahl and daughter, Georgina, are leaving Saturday for lower Michigan where they will visit friends and relatives for a week. They will make the trip by motor.

Carleton Passenheim, William Bates, of Bessmer, and Wesley Grosh of Chicago, all students at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, were guests of Carleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passenheim, for a few days last week.

Carmen Phillips and **Walter Taylor** of Birmingham, Mich., returned to their homes Sunday following a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Willcock, Houghton avenue. They were accompanied by Mrs. Phillips and son, Jack, who had spent the past three weeks in the city.

Medical Reserve Officers At U. Of M.

Ann Arbor, April 27.—Army medical reserve officers from all parts of Michigan will brush up on their war time duties with the medical military "refresher course" in progress at the University of Michigan from April 17 to 29, under the department of postgraduate medicine and the War Department.

Leading University faculty men, most of whom hold reserve commissions in the fields of medicine, engineering, chemistry and military tactics, will lecture on special phases of war work in which military officers may become involved, according to Captain Carlisle B. Pierce, M. D., of the University Hospital, army department.

Besides clinical courses, the following lectures are to be given: "Military Policy of the United States," "Military Organization of the United States," "The General Hospital," "Military Bacteriology Problems," "Function of the Services," "The Paris Gun," "Mobilization," "Organization of the Medical Department," "The Care and Control of Syphilis and the Parasitic Skin Diseases," "Nerve Regeneration," "The General Staff," "The Function of the Staff Officer," "The Medical Regiment," "Departments of Combat Units," "Combat Orders," "Mechanization of the Army," "Water Supply," "Transportation," "Maps and Aerial Photography," "The Surgery of the Combat Zone," "Head Injuries," "Medical Records," "The Soldier, Training and Discipline," "The Organization and Tactical Employment of the Combatant Arms," "War Gases," "The Psychology and Psycho-Neuroses," "Military Law," "Injuries of the Face and Jaw," "Signal Communications of all Arms," "The Army and Corps Medical Services," "Nose, Management and Ration Supply," "Injuries of the Genito-Urinary Tract," "Hospitalization in the Theatre of Operations," "Surgical Pathology Clinic," "The Cardiac Neuroses," "Aviation Medicine," "Chemical Warfare and Gas Defense," "Military Hygiene and Nitrate Supply," "The Control of Hemorrhage," "Care and Control of the Acute Respiratory Infections," and "Critique."

Manistique in Former Days

Thirty Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mowbray, on Tuesday, April 23, 1903, a son, Fred Mowbray.

The following persons were members of the east-in presence of the opera house last Tuesday evening, April 23, 1933: Lucille Barrow, Anna Rice, Anna Erikson, George Mettievier, Fred Carr, Ed. Tretschler, Jake Forness.

Cap. Coffey received 100 cases of whitefish fry last evening and planted some in the vicinity of Seal Chub this morning.

Frank Rosbury of Thompson, was on a hand looking trip about Whitefish Bay the first part of the week.

Some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. LeDuc treated them to an old fashioned serenade last Saturday evening.

Twenty Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shinar, a daughter last Wednesday, April 16.

We are informed by Miss Ormsby of Manistique Heights, that judging from the buds, arbutus will be plentiful this spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman of Alpena, Mich., a son and one-half pound son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benedschawetz of Sault Ste. Marie, a daughter, Monday, April 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBelle, have returned to the city after a two weeks honeymoon trip to the Soo and other points.

John Hackenbruch has purchased a new automobile.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, a daughter last Friday.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. New are the happy parents of a baby girl born April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olesak, who were married in this city Monday, April 16, have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Robert of Cooks, was united in marriage on Tuesday of this week at Michigan City. The ceremony took place at 7:00 o'clock, and after a wedding breakfast couple left on a trip to Duluth and other cities. Mrs. O'Mally is well known here and her many friends will wish her all happiness.

Mrs. B. K. Sheblake entertained Tuesday in honor of her little son's second birthday anniversary. The decorations were pink and white. After playing musical chairs, refreshments were served. Those who help to make the afternoon a merry one, were Lois and Donald MacPherson, and Mildred and Zimmler, and Billie Beaudoin.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Manistique, Mich., April 25, '33

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

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A delegation of milk producers and distributors appeared before the City Council and discussed Ordinance Number 17. A committee of this delegation consisting of Dr. Yoder, Wesley Mumford, Joe Hordick, William Wieland and Walter Nelson was selected to meet with the City Council in formally on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. April 26, 1933, at the City Hall to discuss any points of difference that might be found in the Ordinance as adopted.

Upon motion seconded and carried, the Council adjourned to Friday night April 28, 1933 at 7:30 p. m.

Harry Erikson, Mayor.
Eleanor V. Lofgren, City Clerk.

JAPANESE TEA EXPORTS

Japanese tea exports in 1932 amounted to 27,924,000 pounds, showing an increase of 4,072,000 pounds over 1931. The largest amount was shipped to the United States.

FOR SALE

DRY MILL HARDWOOD

Per Load.....\$3.50

GREEN MILL HARDWOOD

Per Load.....\$3.00

ASK FOR QUANTITY PRICES

NORTHWOODS MFG. COMPANY

PHONE 185 Main St.

N. Dakota Leads Way to Saving Water And Trees

Washington, D. C., April 27.—When the North Dakota officials started a campaign to save water and trees in a building which they call a ball rolling that in all probability will bring aid to every state in effect the life of the nation, they are not alone.

Cap. Coffey received 100 cases of whitefish fry last evening and planted some in the vicinity of Seal Chub this morning.

Frank Rosbury of Thompson, was on a hand looking trip about Whitefish Bay the first part of the week.

Some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. LeDuc treated them to an old fashioned serenade last Saturday evening.

Walton League Meet To Stage Broad Program

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The major divisions of wild life conservation work, education, prevention and legislation will be featured at the opening session of thezaak Walton League of America's national convention at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, April 27-28, according to joint announcement of the League, and the American Game Association here.

While Directors George B. Hogarth has been authorized by the Conservation Commission to angles of game conservation and close such feeder streams as were deemed necessary to carry on scientific research no detour has as yet been made. It is probable, however, that a few short stretches of minor importance will be closed.

First Forest Fire Reported April 15

Lansing, April 27.—April 15, the date on which Michigan's first fire fighting organization began its duties for the 1933 season, reported its first forest fire for the year, a small blaze in the Pigeon River District. Not more than six acres were burned over.

While all of the fire towers are being manned, the key men have been equipped and the 14 district headquarters ready for any emergency, continued wet weather is believed to have made the woods safe from serious fires for some time.

Fire wardens are devoting much of their time to watching fires started to burn over grass and pastures land and are urging all persons building such fires to first call a permit from the nearest warden to save expense of sending out fire fighting crews.

Permit Taking Of Clams This Year

Lansing, April 27.—In an effort to provide as much employment as possible in the clam fishing industry, the Department of Conservation has announced that during the open season, clamming will be permitted to operate in any of Michigan's streams.

Many streams and sections of streams that have been heavily "fished" for mussels in past years were closed to clam taking in 1933 in an attempt to conserve the mussel supply.

The open season for taking mussels lasts from July 1 to September 1, and every year many families in Michigan earn their livelihood from clam fishing.

The fee for a resident clam license is \$3.00 and such a license may be obtained by anyone living in the state for six consecutive months immediately prior to the date of application for a license. The non-resident license fee is \$5.00.

Pike Lakes Will Open On Monday

Lansing, April 27.—Simultaneously with the opening of the trout season in Michigan May 1, the fishing season will reopen in the last of "pike" lakes.

In lakes designated by the Department of Conservation as "pike" lakes, fishing for all species but bass and bluegills will be permitted from the opening day.

Pike lakes have been added to the list of "pike" lakes by the Conservation Department this year and are as follows: Antrim County: Lake Belleisle or Grass Lake and Round Lake, Montmorency County: Avery Lake.

Shiawassee County: Hopkins Pond and Gould's Pond, Tuscola County: Clark Lake, Belle Isle and Round Lake, Wexford County: Lake Mitchell.

Fishing in these lakes will be permitted May 1. Although the Department has received requests to remove Eight Point Lake in Sanilac County, and Lake in Presque Isle County from the list of "pike" lakes, the status of the lakes will continue with fishing from opening May 1.

Four lakes and ponds have been added to the list of designated

Bird Mimic Brings Trouble To State

East Lansing, April 27.—The European starling which can mimic the song of the meadowlark or the blue jay and which can give a fair imitation of a canny in disposing of cherries is the subject of a warning sent to Michigan residents by the zoology department at Michigan State College.

The starling is another foreign species brought to this country by well intentioned but uninformed persons who do untold damage while trying to improve on nature.

The bird was introduced in New York City in 1859 and now has increased and spread until flocks are common occurrences in Michigan.

The starling is black in the spring, has a short drooping tail, and is about the same size as a male reedwing blackbird. When the bird molts its spring plumage, the new feathers are tipped with white or buff and the bird has a mottled appearance.

No protection is given the starling by Michigan laws. They can be destroyed by any means which does not kill other birds at the same time. This pest will enter buildings in search of feed and this trait can be utilized to trap and destroy them. The nests of the species should be destroyed if the identification is certain. Community shoots to thin out flocks congregating in the fall have been successfully started in some communities.

The college zoology department asks that instances of damage done by the starling be reported to it this summer.

WALTON LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The major divisions of wild life conservation work, education, prevention and legislation will be featured at the opening session of thezaak Walton League of America's national convention at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, April 27-28, according to joint announcement of the League, and the American Game Association here.

While Directors George B. Hogarth has been authorized by the Conservation Commission to angles of game conservation and close such feeder streams as were deemed necessary to carry on scientific research no detour has as yet been made. It is probable, however, that a few short stretches of minor importance will be closed.

First Forest Fire Reported April 15

Lansing, April 27.—April 15, the date on which Michigan's first fire fighting organization began its duties for the 1933 season, reported its first forest fire for the year, a small blaze in the Pigeon River District. Not more than six acres were burned over.

While all of the fire towers are being manned, the key men have been equipped and the 14 district headquarters ready for any emergency, continued wet weather is believed to have made the woods safe from serious fires for some time.

Fire wardens are devoting much of their time to watching fires started to burn over grass and pastures land and are urging all persons building such fires to first call a permit from the nearest warden to save expense of sending out fire fighting crews.

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SOLD RAINBOW TROUT

Lansing, April 27.—Baiting prices are usually considered as being higher than with good weather, but Walter Scholberg, of Manistique County, had to sell rainbow trout for a low price, according to conservation officers who arrested him. Scholberg paid a fine with court costs of \$16.85 when he was arrested.

Partitioners of Rev. J. R. K. of Lovis, Eng., who is a smoker, presented him with a smoking cabinet on his retirement.

DAY OLD EGGS

15c a dozen
3 FOR 42c

AND J. NELSON
PHONE 408-T

FACTS AND FIGURES

* Many times in the course of a year a property owner says to us, "Nobody ever told me that before."

Frankly we deal in facts and figures. We have found that sooner or later omissions in insurance facts affect the figures. Play safe. Consult us.

GUARDIAN INSURANCE AGENCY

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Manistique - Michigan

It's a fact! Old floors look new when painted with Florhlide

HERE is the quick, easy way to make exterior of interior floors look like new... to keep them that way! Use Florhlide, the special floor enamel. You'll find the 10 Florhlide colors just what you want for your porch, hall, kitchen, basement or garage floor—or for any floor in your house. Come in today to see how Florhlide is made to cover worn spots and produce a beautiful, even appearance. It's easy to apply. No experience necessary. And the extra tough finish Florhlide brings resists the hardest kind of wear.

You'll find the 10 Florhlide colors just what you want for your porch, hall, kitchen, basement or garage floor—or for any floor in your house. Come in today to see how Florhlide is made to cover worn spots and produce

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ANNOUNCING THE NEW TOWN SEDAN

Greet another brilliant newcomer to the Chevrolet ranks: the Master Six Town Sedan, smartest, most colorful car ever to highlight the low-price field—priced at only \$545, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET You'll pay less for a Chevrolet than for any other six-cylinder closed car on the market. You'll spend less on it for gasoline and oil than you would on any other full-size automobile. You'll also spend less to keep a Chevrolet in first-class mechanical condition.

Then, in addition to saving all this money, think how much better off you'll be in every other way. You'll own a big, comfortable Fisher Body car—a fast, dependable, smooth-running six—one of the smartest, most attractive cars on the road today—and the most advanced car ever to appear in the low-price field. **SAVE**—with a New Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 TO \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

"I see this Chevrolet Standard Six is advertised as the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder closed car."

"Well, at \$445, it certainly is a great buy."

"Remember—in the old car, you always wanted the front window open, and I wanted it closed!"

"Yes—thank goodness for this Fisher 1/2-tintation. Now everybody's satisfied."

"Sycro-Mesh?"

"Oh, sure—and a silent second, too! Listen to how nice and quietly we hit 40—without even shifting into high gear."

"Which make of car in your fleet uses the least amount of gasoline and oil?"

"Chevrolet! Our cost records always show that."

Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.
CORNER OAK and MAPLE
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday Afternoon at Manistique, Michigan, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)

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THE CHILDREN FIRST

Governor William A. Constock has followed President Roosevelt in designating Monday, May 1st, as child health day. The governor earnestly urges all agencies and all individuals its thoughtful observance.

SPECIAL SPRING DAYS

By gubernatorial proclamation Friday, May 5th, in the lower peninsula, and Friday, May 12th in the upper peninsula, have been declared arbor and bird days. Schools are requested to hold appropriate exercises and school children to plant trees in commemoration of these two most future sanctuaries for man's feathered friends may be provided.

SCHOOL COSTS OR PRISON EXPENSES?

The yearly cost of maintaining a prisoner in one of three major state prisons is from three and one-half to five times as much as the annual cost of educating a child in the Michigan public schools. The cost of maintaining these prisoners does not include the even greater expenditures for local and state police, courts, prosecution of criminals, local jail maintenance, and the costs incident to the probation of the criminals.

It would be preposterous to assume that all these children now in school would wander into criminal careers, if the schools are closed. It is reasonable to assume, however, that turning a million children to the streets for a long period of time, without work, without mental activity, and with only meager direction and guidance from many homes, would result in a greatly enlarged criminal population.

SEEN AND HEARD IN OUR TRAVELS

Wolves and coyotes killed many deer in the peninsula during the past winter, according to reports from various sections. Only this week we read an item telling of twelve killings in the Cusino game refuge. While in the woods on Sunday we chanced to find the remains of a large doe that had been killed by either wolves or coyotes.

One of our readers called us today with the complaint that fish are being killed or badly wounded when they are speared in the water or left along the shore of the Manistique river just before they are taken to the mill. Hearing because of size, that it is brown away. That is, at least, the way we understood the complaint.

Although the past week has been rather ill suited for outside work, nevertheless, a large number of Manistique home owners have been cleaning up their yards. It has already been noted what unpleasant but the more thought that spring is here and the more the citizens are cleaning up the yards of the same zealous home owners.

One of the busiest men in these parts, right now, is George Nicholson, Jr. Ordinarily when one mentions Junior it implies some one who is young. And in this particular instance it does not apply. Mr. Nicholson, who despite his age of 81 years, is hale and hearty and full of vim and vigor. These 81 years of age on S. 2 has not at all the city have noticed the fine building with its designation as "Nicholson's Playhouse."

Now is the time of year when local people are urged to watch out for outside sellers and peddlers. They'll soon be with us again, this vast army of itinerant peddlers who take large sums out of the pockets of our citizens. Some of the deals they offer may be legitimate but there are many on which the public are gyped.

George Chester Grenney, formerly of Manistique, is heartily in accord with the ideas of Walter Moon in connection with beautifying Manistique. Mr. Grenney has written Mr. Moon as follows: My Dear Walter: I have just finished reading with much interest your pointed remarks of the old home town 'weekly', and to say they were apt and appropos would express it mildly.

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DOROTHY DARNIT

FLAYN! HOOKEY EYRON! SCHOOL 'EM! SH! HOW LONG YOU BEEN FISHIN'? ALL DAY! CATCH ANYTHING? NOPE! BUT I WILL WHEN I GET HOME

NEWS and COMMENT

LET EUROPE SETTLE IT

Nearly every measure which will present an outlook of hostilities between major powers is preferable to allowing matters to drift into a state of becoming inevitable. The case of arms embargoes, however, is hardly a preventive and at best only a temporary palliative.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

By Home Economics Specialties, Michigan State College

Warm butter milk or vinegar will clean copper, brass, or bronze. After cleaning, rinse with water. Metal articles that are not used for food serving may be protected from tarnishing by covering them with a non-tarnish lacquer.

To remove spots and stains containing oil or grease from fabric upholstery and rugs, apply carbon tetrachloride with a cloth. Work from the outside of the stain towards its center.

The following furniture polish may be used on paint or varnish finishes. One tablespoon turpentine, three tablespoons raw linseed oil one quart hot water. Rub the furniture with a cloth dampened with this solution.

Dents may be removed from

United States shall make full use of the ratio plotted before the convention expires in 1936. In all probability some nations—Japan for instance—will fight hard for a new deal on ratios.

Food Stores logo with 'AP' in a circle and 'SECONDARY BRANDS' below it.

Advertisement for Bread 2 FOR 9c and Pillsbury Flour. 21 lb. bag 69c. 49-lb. bag, \$1.37. Includes list of other products like Sultana Peanut Butter, Quaker Maid Ketchup, etc.

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, May 6 BEGINNING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, Eastern Standard Time The Orr Farm on M-94 TWO AND A HALF MILES FROM MANISTIQUE Terms will be announced at Sale! EVERYTHING MUST GO! Livestock, Farm Equipment and numerous articles that are not mentioned in this bill because of space! Here is a Partial List: Ten Holstein and Guernsey Cows, One John Deere Quack Puller, Three Heavy Draft Teams and a Number of other horses, etc.

JOE LAVINE .. Proprietor. Advertisement for Joe Lavine's auction sale, including a list of items for sale and contact information.

GOLD STANDARD— WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT OPERATES

When announcement was made for many years. Numerous banks that the government was no longer backing and that there was a great deal of confusion. Even the government people had any conception of what that really meant. In order to know just what is happening it was necessary for one to understand what the gold standard implied.

The Chicago Tribune explains the operation of the gold standard as follows:

Relation to Physical Gold

"A country on the gold standard," he said "has money that is definitely related to physical gold. First, the currency unit—with us the dollar—is a certain weight of gold of a certain fineness. The act of Congress under which our monetary system has operated since March 14, 1900, specified that a dollar is 25.8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine.

"Second the money must be exchangeable for gold. The currency act ordered the secretary of the treasury to maintain all forms of paper or metal money on a parity with the gold dollar. In other words, any citizen who wanted gold was able to get it by trading paper money for gold. The currency act during the war years, but it can be said that the United States, from 1917 to 1926, last month, maintained its gold standard and was able to furnish gold at all times to citizens when they demanded it for domestic use.

Gold Export of Gold

"The third point was that citizens of the United States, desiring to pay off obligations to foreign countries, should be able to get gold when they needed it and ship it out of the country. This was accomplished by the act of Wednesday.

"The dollar is still officially 25.8 grains of gold, of which nine tenths is pure gold and one tenth copper alloy. But it is no longer possible to get gold from the treasury for domestic purposes and it cannot be shipped abroad. Consequently we are off the gold standard.

Relationships of currencies of countries on the gold standard

were always based on the amount of gold in the units of the currencies. The pound sterling—which by the way was never coined—was the same amount that would be represented by \$4.86. There were some fluctuations while both England and the United States were gold standard countries, but they were small.

Rise and Fall of Pound

If trading on the money exchange in New York the pound was valued at \$4.83, gold was shipped from England to satisfy British debts to Americans. Above the per cent on the total fluctuation possible. The known value of the pound and the dollar in actual gold held everything firm.

But in September, 1931, when Britain placed an embargo on the shipment of gold, the relationship of the pound to the dollar changed markedly. The pound in America was worth just what Americans were willing to give for it. It has fallen below \$3.30 at times. Now that the United States will allow no more gold to be sent abroad, the dollar will be worth in other countries, just what those countries will pay for it. It will no longer, externally, be worth 25.8 grains of 90 per cent gold.

Other Standards Used

This country has operated before, however, without a gold standard. The first American dollar was defined by the Congress of the confederation in 1786 as 375.64 grains of silver. In 1792 a dollar was defined by Congress as 24.75 grains of pure gold or 371.25 grains of silver. The two metals went along together as standards.

THE LUCK That keeps Fire From Your Home Will Not Last Forever!

But, the possession of one of our strong smoke alarms will make your home a safe place again—after the fire is extinguished to you.

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



THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY
TELEPHONE No. 5
Manistique, Michigan

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The main announcement of the French government that it intended to spend more than a million dollars in propaganda in the United States, to fight anti-French views on this side of the Atlantic have provoked a storm of disapproval in our newspapers and among our people. Doubtless this sudden storm will prove a surprise to our friends across the Atlantic. The reason they may feel surprised is that America has been a propagandist nation for years.

From that time until 1900 the United States had been described as an impartial gold standard. The status of the gold standard was improved by the recognition of payments in specie, or gold, in 1875, but the status of silver in 1890. In 1875 the French fought two campaigns to have this metal coined just as gold was, in the same time.

Pay Bonds in Silver

A resolution passed by the Senate in 1898 proposing to pay the Spanish war bonds in silver instead of gold again called attention to the need for currency reform and the gold standard was the result. The year that was the gold standard in the last two years included Denmark, Finland, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Great Britain, Japan, British India, Siam, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, and Mexico. Privately Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Australia, and New Zealand had leaped off. In Europe Germany, Austria, and the Balkan countries are practically off the gold standard.

Still carrying the gold banner, in addition to those named earlier, are Poland, Lithuania, Cuba, the Dutch Indies, and four small Latin American states.

The question arises as to why countries went off the gold standard. Great Britain went because the gold in the Bank of England was being hoarded by the French. The British colonies followed the mother country, and that of the Scandinavians did so because the dominance of the pound in their financial affairs.

South American Follows

In some South American countries, which exported raw materials such as coffee, wheat, cattle and minerals, the commodities fell in price that gold was drained from them in payment of debts contracted abroad. There was insufficient gold backing for the amount of currency needed to keep the countries' domestic business moving. So inevitably the money connected with human affairs that several South American governments have abandoned the gold standard.

Another question which arises is what has happened to the countries which adopted "managed currency" instead of gold. Great Britain furnished the best example. After Sept. 21, 1931, when the gold banner was deserted, prices rose, within the country, 13 per cent in a month. Thereafter they dropped. Last July wholesale prices were 3 per cent under the September, 1931 figure. Now they are almost exactly what they were on the day of abandonment.

It was believed when Great Britain took the step that debtors would be benefited by finding it easier to pay debts. It was also assumed that the government would find it easier to collect taxes and pay off its bonds. But the money of Great Britain, internally, was not cheapened, and the assumptions were only true in a limited degree.

Exports Remain Same

Likewise it was believed a devaluated pound would enable the kingdom to export heavily. What actually happened was that exports in 1932 were about the same as in 1931. This was not so bad, however, when it is considered that the United States fell off heavily while we clung to gold. And while debtors were not favored by the figures they were not wrecked, as many were in the United States, by a continuing drop in price levels.

While wholesale commodity prices, over a period of eighteen months, remained stable in the light little sales, they fell between 25 and 30 per cent in the United States.

Britain Better Off

On the face of things, it appears that Britain has been better off with a managed currency than it would have been with a gold standard.

But Germany started to inflate in 1922 and couldn't quit until the price level was raised 700,000,000,000 per cent. France inflated from 600 to 800 per cent and then revalued its franc on a gold basis at one-fifth the original value. The banker attitude is that a little inflation would be fine—but can it be controlled?

WARDEN RETIRES

Nathan V. Pratt, who is retiring on a pension as a fish and game warden at Middleboro, Mass., has been elected his successor, handcraft club in twenty-three years.

to allow our tariff-raising agencies are not federal subsidized. That is one reason why Uncle Sam cannot keep up with Europe in the propaganda game. There are other reasons among them the fact that Europe has been at the expense for hundreds of years and has become so habituated to it that she will not give up. It is to be expected in the gentle art of diplomatic representation.

But in spite of the terrific force of propaganda, and the international home guard, which has been so busy for the past score of years, or perhaps because of it, the American people are getting wiser to the old game and are no longer so easily fooled by it. We Americans may be "hoops" as Edward Shaw thinks we are, but it is pretty difficult to fool all of us all of the time.

HAS APPETITE FOR HARDWARE, GLASS AND GRAVEL

An article, next Sunday, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Detroit Free Press, tells about a young man who lives in the laboratory of Chicago University where scientists feed him glass, bottle caps, rubber tubing, and gravel.

FISHING WITH RIFLE

Lansing, April 27.—Fishing with a rifle instead of the conventional hook and line isn't legal in Michigan, but a young man in Halloway, Benzie County, paid \$16.65 in court after his sending in a stream a rifle on his arm, watching for a fish that would swim into his rifle enough to catch him a shot.

Electric Ear Is A New Invention

Ann Arbor, April 27.—Just how the voice of Demosthenes, most famous of orators, rose and fell as he swayed the crowds in ancient Athens is how a young inventor has been able to preserve it in photographic record. Today in photographic record the "electric ear" which records sound volume as the human ear usually hears it had been invented. Perfective of such a device is being huffed by University researchers in speech for twenty years," states Professor Amos R. Morris, who will make use of the new apparatus.

It is easy to make a device to record the physical intensity of sound but the human ear is peculiar and imperfect in that it does not react equally to all changes in "pitch" or frequency of a sound. To make a mechanical ear that would have the same imperfections of the human organ was the task of Dr. Paul H. Griener, research physicist, of Chicago University where he has developed the "electric ear" which records sound volume as the human ear usually hears it. The apparatus developed, from which it goes to an elaborate series of resistance circuits and condenser so arranged that electrical impulses, not in the same proportion as when they entered, but in the relation they would have if they had been heard by the human ear, are sent to the brain.

Now the electrical impulses are ready for recording on a wax cylinder in the "box" of the apparatus. This is almost a very sensitive electric meter, without a dial and with a tiny mirror mounted on the usual rotating pointer. Nearby is a pinpoint source of light, focused on the mirror. As the impulses enter the galvanometer, the sensitive pointer swings, reflecting the pinpoint of light on to photographic paper permanently "recoiling" every word, every variation in loudness, faithfully and on a graphic record. Adding a record of loudness as the ear hears it, to those of pitch and time, fills a gap which has baffled University researchers in speech for twenty years," states Professor Amos R. Morris, who will make use of the new apparatus.

Forestry Camp Will Aid Local Business

East Lansing, April 27.—Michigan counties which secure the location of a civilian conservation corps camp within their boundaries will receive an immediate and an increasing future benefit from the work done by men in forestry department at Michigan State College.

The work is financed entirely by federal funds, and the camps will be organized to carry out President Roosevelt's program of forestry work to alleviate unemployment. Most of the men in the camps will be recruited from the ranks of unemployed in the larger cities, but it is expected, that a part of the men will be selected locally in the sections in which the camps are located.

In any event, at least part of the supplies for the camps will be bought locally and this will mean added business for merchants in the nearby towns. It is estimated that this camps will mean thousands of dollars in extra business for the county much more attractive for tourists, hunters, fishermen. The additional business and improved production from plantings to be made will result in the employment of many more Michigan forest workers.

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the annual spring pick-up will be conducted on the Wednesday, May 2, and on the side of Wednesday, May 3, pick-up will handle only properly created or saved. All other vehicles and trailers included here.

Harry Fokke
Mayor and Acting Manager

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Thompson Township is soliciting bids on the transportation of school children for the year 1933-34.

All bids must be sealed and returned to the board on or before the day of June 1, 1933, and any information may be obtained from the secretary.

Noel H. Revell
Secretary

HEARING CLAIMS

The Probate Court for the County of Manistique is held at a session of said court at the Probate Office in the city of Manistique, Michigan, on the 21st day of April, 1933.

Present, Hon. Edmund A. Joyce, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Storms, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be adjourned, and that a time and place should be appointed to receive and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by the said court.

It is Ordered, That every claimant against said estate be required to present his claims to the court on or before the 25th day of August A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and place being pointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Edmund A. Joyce
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
B. A. Wynn
Register of Probate.

NOTICE

Department of Conservation of the State of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax lands in the county of St. Ignace and decided to the State Auditor General, has been drawn from homestead of the Auditor General and sold of Conservation, acting, examined and appraised, being the same at a public sale to be held at the county house, Escanaba, Michigan, Wednesday the 10th day of 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time.

In case of sale the deed said land will contain, according to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil, gas, and other rights, together with all ingress and egress over such lands lying along any section or stream, as may be provided in Section 8 of Act 248 of the Session of 1929, as amended; and reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal and other rights of the Indians of said county, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts, 1929.

Department of Conservation
By—George R. Hagan
Director

Township 41 North, Range 20 West SW SE, Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 20 West NW SW, Section 36, City of Manistique, Michigan.

Part of Lot 5, thence Northwest corner, thence feet; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes West 130 feet to beginning; thence feet to beginning. Block 1, April 6 May 1934.



It Will Pay You

... and pay you well to become a regular READER and USER of The Pioneer-Tribune advertising columns. They furnish the practical LOW COST means of securing and disposing of every kind of object and service!

They are filled with opportunities—good ones—thrifty ones—that make your dollar go a long way. And when you want to sell something they assure you of satisfactory results at minimum cost.

We gladly furnish you a newspaper cut service free!

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The
Pioneer-Tribune
Advertisements

BURGE PRECAUTION AGAINST ACCIDENTS

The constant recurrence of accidents involving automobiles, telling of the negligence of the driver, has led to the part of a parent in the child who does not shut out the near escape of some child has been playing in the street to snarl...

Must Drench Sheep to Kill Parasites. East Lansing, April 27.—Michigan shepherds who want to make a profit from their flock will have to drench their lambs early and often according to the recent survey by Michigan State College animal husbandry department...

DE Palma Gets License. Lansing, Mich., April 27.—A man who has been driving automobiles in Michigan for 25 years, receiving his regular motor vehicle operator's license last week. He is Ralph De Palma, noted racer. Although he has been driving in Michigan since 1908...

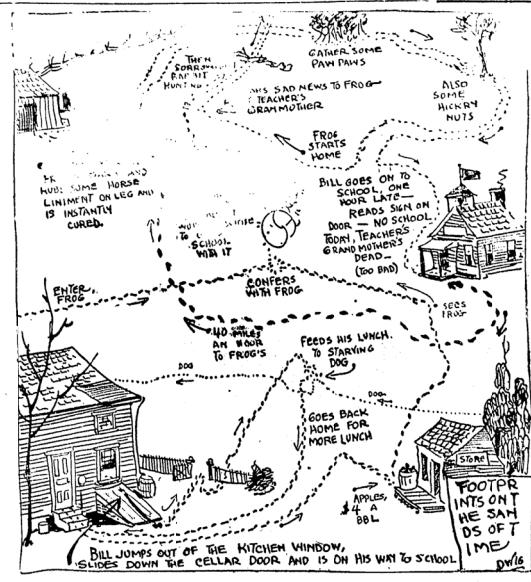
Draw Lots for Pulpits. To stimulate a spirit of co-operation among the churches, eight Protestant ministers at Gardner, Mass., drew from a hat their assignments for the following Sunday. No pastor was permitted to occupy his own pulpit.

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

Just An Old Fashioned Story Teller. SPEAKIN' OF INSECTS REMINDS ME OF TH' DAY I WAS PLOWING OATS OUT TO FARMER GREENS. AT NOON WE KNOCKED OFF PLOWIN' TO GO TO LUNCH AND TH' MOSQUITOS ATE UP THE HORSES.

Public Rights On Lakes Discussed. Lansing, April 27.—Another fight to determine the public's rights on inland lakes of Michigan became carried on in Oakland county where owners of property around Lake Annapolis are demanding a petition for injunction to permit the public to enter boats on the lake free of charge.

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG



THE LISTENER-IN

By BCL. On Sunday, April 30 at 2:00 a.m. daylight saving time goes into effect in New York and Chicago and other key centers for network programs. This change means, of course, that all communities receiving an extra standard time will have to watch radio program sheets very closely to get the correct time. Hereafter, all times mentioned in this column will be central standard and a mention of the fact will precede every column.

Other popular WTMJ features will appear as follows: Heine and His Grenadiers from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; the University of Wisconsin Athletic Review every Monday at 9:30 p. m.; Our Club from 7:55 to 8:00 a. m. until the first week in May, and then at 8:00 a. m.; the Midweek Hymn Circle at 9:00 a. m. every Wednesday and the Crossroads Fiddlers at 8:30 p. m. every Friday.

WTMJ will not join the Fleischmann program with Rudy Vallee and the Cities Service Concert with Jessica Dragonette until 6:30 a. m., on Thursdays and Fridays respectively.

Louis Epstein, business manager for Jack Pearl, radio's Baron Munchausen, is of the firm belief that there is no more simple, but more superstitious character in the entertainment world today than Pearl. In town to make arrangements for the Baron's personal appearance in Milwaukee May 5, Mr. Epstein reported that the Baron picks up hair-pins, pieces of wood, string—anything he can find—believing it to be a good luck piece. This is not an affectation, either, he reports, since Pearl once refused to go on the stage until his good luck charm of the moment, a pair of white gaiters, was restored to him. Epstein had taken them as a prank, a stunt which caused a "stage waltz" of 20 minutes.

Wonder if you've heard Barbara Blatz on any of the Rudy Vallee programs. You probably wouldn't remember her by that name because she is always heard as "Snoonie." In fact, everything is "Snoonie" to her as Snoonie—even her name. She is a blonde, and the young lady has a human interest appeal that is as great as that of any of the stars. Her name is Amos M. Andy. Consider it, it is not out of our way too much to say that the "Snoonie" young lady is going to be a great success on fall air programs.

Jessie Dragonette will probably go off the air again this summer for her annual vacation. She will be replaced by Countess Olga. The extra hour, left vacant by the departure of the Countess, will be expected to continue throughout the summer with George Olsen's orchestra. The product being ballyhooed will change frequently, however. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians have been renewed for another year. He and his broadcasts, led by George Glavin, comedian with the feature, is on a week-to-week basis. After a tour of two weeks, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra are expected to head an auto sponsored program with a huge list of stars.

ALL U. S. ROAMED BY LIONS. Mountain lions once roamed over most parts of the United States, the east coast as well as the west. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra are expected to head an auto sponsored program with a huge list of stars.

Public Rights On Lakes Discussed

Lansing, April 27.—Another fight to determine the public's rights on inland lakes of Michigan became carried on in Oakland county where owners of property around Lake Annapolis are demanding a petition for injunction to permit the public to enter boats on the lake free of charge.

The petition, arguments on which were heard for two days in the Oakland County Circuit Court, is under advisement of Judge Frank L. Day.

Lake Annapolis, having an area of about 1,600 acres, spring feed and has an outlet into Mott Lake. In years past the Department of Conservation has planted more than a million fish in its waters.

Sometimes angry residents around the lake organized a village entirely enclosing the lake and prohibited entrance of boats from the lake's outlet except on payment of a high fee.

The petition for an injunction asks that the village be restricted from collecting the boat license for moving a boat on the lake.

The Conservation Commission, through its attorney, has declined to file a motion for summary judgment in the matter.

It is considered probable that a ruling for either party will mean carrying the case to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Lake Annapolis is just northwest of the city limits of Pontiac.

Our Club News

Health Hints. Dear Dabba: What should I do in case of mch-ison poisoning? Answer: Change your diet. 144 Handed Poetry. Thines in General No. 9. I bet my clothing one Saturday morning. And then the beach at the creek. The water seemed warm; we thought no harm could come from taking a dip. The water was cold and though we were bold we didn't stay in very long. We tried to get dry as soon as possible. That we had done something wrong. But both orders were the same; I couldn't complain. As soon as I filled the tub all a-brimning. Though I didn't need it, I had to take it. Because I didn't dare say I'd been swimming.

Old Hat Good. Sister: Daddy, daddy, baby has scallered the ink! What should I do? Dad: Write with pencil. Wornout Recuses. Gee, I didn't think you were in a hurry for these things or I would have been stopping to play with you on the way home from the store. And Word hard and play hard, but be safe and use your bean. And you'll have more fun. Doing my best. CAPTAIN LARRY. More next time.

Wanted Ambitions. I wanted to be a great pitcher and I practiced hard and got a chance to pitch, and the catcher seldom touched the ball and the outfielders chased until their lungs were hanging out, and I decided to be something else. How To Prevent Old Age. Don't pay any attention to signs which say, "Beware of the bull!" Notes. Weather: Great in spots but not enough spots. Sports: Wishing I were was enough time to fish, play ball and milk. The stylish young man is removing the water line around his work most of the time. Flash: Our Club will make some important announcements in a few weeks.

Beer Illegal In All State Parks. Lansing, April 27.—When beer becomes legal in Michigan it will not be sold in Michigan's state parks, the Conservation Commission ruled at its April meeting.

Beer will be permitted in the parks if it is brought there by visitors and campers but concessions will not dispense it.

The action was taken by the Commission, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of State parks, because of the fact that a large percentage of the millions of park visitors are children.

If picnicers and campers wish to bring beer into the parks they will find no objection on the part of park authorities so long as it is not connected with any disorderly conduct, the Parks Division said.

WOODEN LEGS. Wooden legs provided injured workmen under the workmen's compensation laws became the property of the state of Oregon and will be reclaimed by the state at once, a law passed by the legislature provides.

LIVER PILLS TO GET THOSE TWO POUNDS OF BILE flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, genuine vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Don't let the little fly get into your eye. Buy Carter's Little Blue Pills. Look for the same Carter's Little Blue Pills on the label. Remotest substitute, 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile - Without Calomel. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go. If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

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Veterans Barred On Jobs Cured By Pension Cuts

Spanish War Vets Challenge Age Ruling and 'Balance Budget'

Members of the local camp and ladies' auxiliary were out in force at the regular bi-monthly meeting and annual muster of Spanish-American War veterans, held at Legion Headquarters Thursday evening.

At the business session and muster, preceding the social hour, pledges to the principles of Americanism were renewed, and fidelity to the organization in the battle for veterans' rights was reaffirmed. One new member, Harrison L. Sylvester, received the obligation of membership from Commander Henry T. Jahn.

Further light was also shed on the crusade against pensions in the name of "economy." Amending a ruling by the Department of Labor was read, which apparently eliminates all veterans from Federal unemployment relief schemes. According to the rule read, men to be eligible for employment in the new "conservation corps," established under President Roosevelt's reforestation plan, must be between the ages 18 and 25.

It was pointed out that this means not a single veteran of any war will be eligible for the emergency employments which have been published so conspicuously in the administration's relief program.

LOCAL BRIDGE FANS TO ENTER OLYMPIC

Will Take Part In International Contest To Be Staged Monday

Manistique bridge players will take part in the second annual world bridge olympic to be held next Monday evening, May 1. It is expected that 50,000 to 75,000 players will be in play on 16 different bridge hands prepared by a committee of internationally famous bridge experts. Play will begin at 8:30 p. m. and local players will gather at the Elks Temple, Fourrooms or pairs desiring to enter the contest are asked to advise either Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, T. H. Mulrooney or R. G. Hentschell, J. Joseph Herbert will act as master of ceremonies. An interesting bit of information on the olympic, taken from a publication of the National Bridge association is as follows:

Countries already entered in the Bridge Olympic include every nation in Europe, all South American countries, Egypt, the Belgian Congo, China, Australia, South Africa, all Central American States, India, Ceylon, the Dutch East Indies and all island possessions of the United States. As in the first World Bridge Olympic last spring, the tournament in which the sixteen bridge hands "checked out" hours before the contest was to be held at the American Bridge Olympic last fall, every state in the United States and every province in Canada will be represented.

"People speaking twenty different tongues meet in more than 100 groups, handling the bridge, to enter the competition," a spokesman for the association said, "We are taking no chances of a defeat this time, however, and as in the tournament last fall have arranged with the Western Union to have messengers deliver at 2 p. m. the day of the games the sixteen hands on which contestants will all themselves against the well-known par." That arrangements will secure delivery of four-fifths of the hands and the balance will be delivered through the leading bankers in the other towns—that is, if the town still has a banker. If not, a reputable citizen will be chosen for the duty.

So right on the stroke of 8 p. m. May 1, Sin. Somoza of Batavia, out that most of the \$200,000,000 fund made available for relief distribution to the states consists of "savings" on reduction and elimination of soldiers' pensions and compensation, estimated at \$4,000,000,000. The expected saving on 1935, which would make him 9 or 10 when the draft was made for the World War.

The veterans of 1898-1902 point out that most of the \$200,000,000 fund made available for relief distribution to the states consists of "savings" on reduction and elimination of soldiers' pensions and compensation, estimated at \$4,000,000,000. The expected saving on 1935, which would make him 9 or 10 when the draft was made for the World War.

Local Indian And Detroitur Nabbed In Alleged Racket

Continued from page 1

gan, Edmund, Sweeney, the So... other places. Kurne, according to Isaac, was the originator of the idea. Letters from the Ford Motor company, General Motors, and other large concerns endorse the scheme were found to be fictitious. All that there really was to the idea was a blueprint and a postcard model.

Isaac sold assignments of various amounts in his alleged part. When the postcard was sold the holders of these assignments were to get their percentage of the money.

Here Is Advice For Car Drivers

Lansing, Mich., April 27.—Because of lack of information, many motorists have failed to take advantage of the half-price permit, allowing use of 1932 automobile plates until August 1. This is shown by the inquiries that are being received by the Department of State regarding the new law.

In many communities the belief is prevalent that the half-price permits had to be secured before April 1. The law provides that the permits can be secured at any time prior to August 1, the day upon which they cease to be effective. After August, motorists, if they desire to use the half-price plates, will be required to pay the second half of the weight tax and after that payment, will receive 1932 license plates.

Many letters received by the department show that many motorists believe that the half-price permits can be received only in Lansing. The permits are on sale at all of the department's branch offices and it is not necessary to make application in Lansing.

One of the most frequent questions asked of the department is whether a half-price permit can be obtained for an automobile without a 1933 license. The new law provides that this is not possible. If a motorist has been issued permits already he should apply for automobiles which are not operated in 1932.

The law requires that the permit be fastened to the lower right hand corner of the windshield of the automobile for which it is issued. Very few reports are being received stating that the permits are being fastened in a convenient case and stuck in the car. It is the wish of the department that the permits be fastened so that they cannot be lost or transferred from one automobile to another. The Department of State has no authority to extend the use of 1932 plates without windshield sticker permits, beyond April 1.

MORE ADVICE FOR POTATO GROWERS

Upper Peninsula Has Made Fine Record In The Past Few Years

The Upper Peninsula has had the honor of the champion potato grower two out of the past three years. This, together with the record made last year, proves that this territory can grow high yields of excellent quality potatoes, however, there are still many things that can be done to still improve the crop. Among these may be listed for consideration at the present time the following:

1. Plant seed of known quality and producing ability all of one variety. Mixtures of several varieties should be guarded against in producing a quality product.
2. Quality of the crop is lowered when it is not ripe at time of harvesting. This can be overcome by early planting and green sprouting.
3. Yields are better when planting is done on a well prepared seed bed.

A quality product demands that the seed be of one variety, clean, smooth, and free of disease. Good seed will help to do this. Certified seed is limited. Nurseries of two certified seed and seed grown from certified seed a year or so ago is still available. Good quality tablestock can be produced from this type of seed. The grower should consider planting a small seed plot of good seed this year. By planting two bushels this year, enough potatoes will be grown to furnish seed for an acre next year. Nearly 20,000 tests conducted since 1926 have shown certified seed has increased the yield 40 bushels per acre.

Green sprouting and early planting go hand in hand with the efforts that are being made to get the crop mature when dug. It is not too early to treat seed and let it green sprouting. Treat with corrosive sublimate, and soak for 30 gallons water, and soak for one-half hour. Put the potatoes in the light and where it is warm and they will green sprout faster, are sturdier and will not break off in handling and planting. This will increase getting the potatoes up sooner when planted which gives them an early start.

For most of the Upper Peninsula they can be safely planted the third and fourth week in May. This early planting date resulted in an increase in yield in tests conducted since 1927. Prepare a good seed bed. The better growers are dragging and discing their field six to ten times before plowing. This kills many weeds so that later cultivations can be reduced in number. Last year the record yield in the state was made with no row cultivation, but it required ten draggings and discings in order to make this possible.

Plant good seed that has been treated and green sprouted on a well prepared seed bed and to the planting early. It will pay to have the potatoes in the ground early. The best crop grown in the Upper Peninsula is the best of care during 1933.

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CONCERT ARTIST HERE SAT

LOCAL

Observe Founding Of Western Union

A nationwide celebration of the 125th birthday of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, will be featured by a portrayal of some of the most dramatic and epic episodes at 8:15 p. m. eastern standard time, April 27 over Station WGN and the net work of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Climaxing the radio production will be the receipt of a message from the inventor, Samuel F. B. Morse, Rummel, eighty-two, only surviving child of Morse. A Western Union transatlantic cable line has been extended into the studio and the sound will be broadcast of the arrival of Mrs. Rummel's cablegram which will be read by Lelia Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor.

When the moment comes Mrs. Rummel to send her message from Paris, the cable operator at New York will signal "OK Paris." Mrs. Rummel will then type the letters of her message which will pass through thousands of miles of cable in the valleys and over the hills of the Atlantic Ocean, arriving in a fraction of a second in the studio.

Many of the one million persons in America connected with the communication industries, and members of historical societies and other organizations, educators and a vast audience of the general public are expected to join in the celebration in honor of the father of the modern telegraph during the day.

It was just 100 years ago last October that Morse received the inspiration that led to his invention of the first practical telegraph instrument, and it is celebrated that event, which is dramatized in one of the episodes of the program. The 100th anniversary of the invention of the telegraph will be in 1935.

What was left of the inventor returned to his home from where he had been banished by a brother residing at Spottsville, Ky., he found a 27-pound cash reward on the living-room floor.

Names Committees For Coming Year

Other Schuster, Exalted Ruler of Manistique Lodge No. 1234, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has announced the following standing committees for the coming year:

- Social and Community Welfare—J. J. Herbert, chairman; A. F. Hall, George A. Shaw, Dave Yalostein, George Nicholson.
- Membership—W. P. Kefauver, chairman; George Vezina, S. O. Crowe, A. J. Cavin, John Kelly.
- House—R. G. Hentschell, chairman; Arthur Coakren, E. J. Hastings, Alex. Orlington, Thomas H. Bolitho, W. J. Shinar.
- Entertainment—Paul E. Gero, chairman; John Kelly, Stanley Clausen.
- Lapsation—Harold Coakren, Al Farley, William Cook.
- Auditing—W. B. Thomas, chairman; R. G. Hentschell, Alex. Orlington.
- Visiting—J. C. Wood, chairman; Harold Coakren, Ole Olson, Wilford Bolitho.
- Christmas Party—A. F. Hall, general chairman.

Injuries Fatal To Guy Hemphill, 56

Guy Hemphill, 56, who was injured last Thursday afternoon when a jammer boom, released by the Shaw hospital 11:00 o'clock Saturday night, Hemphill was fractured and he never regained consciousness.

The deceased was born in Ohio, spent his youth in the vicinity of Gould City, had been employed at the Shaw hospital for some time and was resident of Huntspur for the past 10 or 15 years. He had also served in the Canadian army with Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

C. Of C. Meeting Is Scheduled Monday

A regular meeting of the Manistique Chapter of the Commercial Club will be held next Monday evening at the Elks Temple. The meeting will be presided over by the 10 o'clock dinner. Matters of importance to all members are urged to be present.

The Green Johnson mortuary with Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

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Price to the world war, annual gold imports to the United States exceeded 100 millions in only two years.

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DREYDAHL'S

GERO THEATER

SATURDAY

BARTHELMSS

IN "THE CABIN IN THE COTTON"

ALSO VITAPHONE ACT

ADMISSION—10c and 20c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"20,000 YEARS in SING SING"

This is not a prison picture, but a gripping story based upon fact! Written by Warden Lewis J. H. Sing, in person with

Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis

ALSO VITAPHONE ACT

ADMISSION—20c and 30c

Radio's Singing Star, Rev. David W. Larson, of Sturgeon, N. D., will be the principal attraction at the Swedish Baptist church on Friday evening. Her h will present a concert of sacred music. Rev. Larson, who is pastor of a Swedish church in Sturgeon, has broadcast over Station KGBR, Watertown, S. D., for the past two and one-half years and his programs have been enjoyed by thousands.

Rev. Larson sings in English, Swedish and Norwegian languages. His "has never" been more than and has given hundreds of con-

During her 101 years of Mrs. Sarah Russell of Malton, Ontario, has never been more than and has given hundreds of con-