

FLOTSAM
AND
JETSAM

The Manistiquette Pioneer-Tribune

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 17

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

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MANISTIQUE'S PWA GRANT APPROVED

Big Labor Day Program Planned By Committees

Manistiquette Labor Council Sponsors Entertainment; Parade Will Open Full Day Of Activity Here September 6

Capacity crowds are expected from all points in Schoolcraft and surrounding counties, to take part in the big Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Manistiquette Labor Council, for which plans were completed this week. A full day of fun and entertainment will be provided following the mammoth parade which will start promptly at 10:00 a. m. There will be various contests for young and old, band concert music throughout the day by the W. O. W. Band, baseball games, wrestling, boxing and vaudeville stage acts, and a speaking program.

The bill of entertainment, sponsored by the Labor Council, has been financially supported by the city council of Manistiquette, with county road commission, industrial plants, and business men of the city and county. Every effort is being made by the various committees to provide a well-remembered program, and all events will be free to the public.

The parade will form on Maple street at the Legion Cottage at 10:30, and will start at 10:40 o'clock. The line of march will be over Maple, Elk, Deer to Third, and return on Deer from Second to River, Cedar, Oak and Maple to point of starting. Prizes will be awarded best float—\$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00. The best comic float prize will be \$10.00. Boys and girls are invited to decorate their bikes for prizes of \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

ALLEY TITLES ARE SOUGHT BY CITY COUNCIL

Will Move To Provide Right Of Way East And West Of Cedar Street

Sidewalk Projects Authorized By Council; Construction Starts Soon

Alleys will be secured both east and west of Cedar street, from Main to Oak streets, either by grant or condemnation, it was decided by the Manistiquette city council at their regular meeting Monday evening. The council instructed James C. Wood, city attorney, to institute condemnation proceedings, if necessary to obtain possession of right of way. P. H. Beauvais, city manager, was instructed to draw up blue prints of the proposed alley construction.

Assault, Battery Charge Dismissed

An assault and battery charge against Arthur DeMars, of Cooks, was dismissed in justice court Tuesday afternoon, upon motion of prosecuting attorney W. J. Sheehan.

ELKS TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Upper Peninsula Organizations To Meet At Ishpeming, Sunday, Sept. 5

Efforts are being made by the local Elks lodge to organize a delegation to attend a meeting of upper peninsula Elks at Ishpeming Sunday, Sept. 5. The first session is scheduled for 10 a. m.

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO LOCAL STAFF

Teachers' Meeting Monday Is Opening Event Of School Year Here

Apprenticeship Training Program To Be Introduced In High School

Several new teachers will join the teaching staff of Manistiquette public schools this year. A general teachers' meeting will be held Monday evening, Aug. 30, at 9:30 o'clock in the study hall of the junior high school. The school term will open Tuesday morning.

Civic Improvement Becomes Certainty With Appropriation

TOURISTS STILL COMING TO CITY

Resorts And Lake Cottage Report Reservations For Several Weeks

Tourists were still coming to Manistiquette this week despite the nearness of school term.

Allotment Of \$43,364 Will Supplement Bond Issue Funds

As local city officials and civic groups Tuesday prepared to send a delegation to Washington in a final attempt to secure a PWA allotment for comprehensive civic improvements in Manistiquette, definite word was received that a \$43,364 grant had been allotted for the proposed project by the Public Works administration.

There is nothing certain except death and taxes—is a copy-book axiom which has come down to us practically unchanged through the years. We can't evade neither.

The "day of reckoning" is Wednesday, September 1, for the taxpayers of Manistiquette. Auditor General George T. Gaudry explains the situation as follows: "If the 1935 taxes are not paid in full, and the matured instalments of the 1932 and prior years have not been taken care of and the first instalment made on the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes, the taxpayer will have completely lost his opportunity to take advantage of the ten year plan."

And the penalty for default on any instalment is that the entire balance of the tax is offered for sale at the next tax sale in May 1938.

Beginning on October 29 Capt. the chubby God of Love must equip himself with a medical kit, beside on and after that date all applicants for marriage licenses in Michigan must undergo a medical examination, including a blood test, within fifteen days prior to applying for a marriage license.

County clerks cannot accept marriage license applications after October 29 until both prospective male and groom present medical certificates signed by a licensed physician. The certificates will be issued to the physicians through the county clerks.

Putting live under the microscope may seem a little harsh to signify young swains but it seems to be the only method of insuring a healthy, vigorous future generation.

From time to time some well-intentioned individual gets worked into a lather about the tendencies of adolescent youth to trip head-first down the well known primrose path to the logs. They decry the cigarette-smoking girls and the liquor-drinking boys. They make frantic appeals to the authorities to do something about it, forgetting that in many cases they themselves set the examples for the young people.

Health Head Speaker At Lions Club

Dr. E. J. Brenner Outlines Duties; City Manager Reviews PWA Project

Continuing a series of talks before civic organizations to explain the various functions of the Alge-Schoolcraft health department, Dr. E. J. Brenner, health director, addressed Lions and their wives at the club's dinner meeting, held Tuesday evening at Deerpath Lodge, Minor's beach.

Dr. Brenner outlined the duties of each member of the health unit staff, and pointed out that the work of the department is preventive rather than curative. Special emphasis is placed on child health matters, the speaker said.

A specific example of the work of the sanitation engineer was explained to the spread of communicable diseases in the area.

Two public springs near Manistiquette, which have produced water in the past several months, were found to be contaminated, and were closed by the department.

Beauvais Talks City Manager P. H. Beauvais informed the group that work had been received Tuesday that Manistiquette's civic improvement project had been approved and that an allotment of PWA funds had been received to supplement a \$35,000 bond issue fund, voted by taxpayers.

The city manager described the procedure which will be followed, and pressed the belief that the city work will be completed by the reasonable next summer.

Paul Peterson guest Paul Peterson, who arrived this week to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Peterson, before going to Rochester, N. Y., where he will be music supervisor in the Rochester schools, gave several piano and vocal selections, and led the crowd in group singing.

Band Will Play Final Concert

The Manistiquette W. O. W. band will play the final concert of the season Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the triangle park, it was announced Thursday by George Hamill, treasurer.

NEW COUNTERFEIT BILLS CIRCULATED

Warning Given Following Detection Of Several Notes In Upper Peninsula

Continued detection of counterfeit bills in the upper peninsula calls attention to the newest warning in connection with counterfeits. The Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department in its circular letter No. 605 issued on August 21, 1937, gives the following warning:

The shading on Jackson's forehead over the left ear is too dark resembling a curved line.

The back of this production is printed in dull, off-color green, usually staining when produced on black ink running across the full length of the White House on the lower edge.

This counterfeit has appeared with varying check letters and fine and black plate numbers, no two bearing the same letter and numbers.

Attention is invited to the fact that this is a counterfeit of the 1928 Series which bears the facial signature of W. O. Woods as Treasurer of the United States and A. W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrer have returned from their home in Flint after visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Linderoth here.

Local Man Hurt In Car Accident

Ed McDonough, of Manistiquette, received a cut on the head early Friday morning when his car smashed into a telephone pole and fire plug on the corner of Arbutus avenue and Pearl street.

McDonough was driving west on Arbutus avenue about 12:30 a. m. Friday and failed to turn at the intersection. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Vern Johnson and daughter, Audrey, are visiting with relatives in Milwaukee and Beaver Dam, Wis.

Noel Harbin, of Muskegon, spent the week end with Mrs. Harbin and other relatives here.

Local Boy Scouts Prepare For Two-Day District Rally

Registered Scouts from Manistiquette, Gladstone And Escanaba Will Take Part In Camporee Program Near Thompson This Week End

Local Boy Scouts and their leaders completed arrangements Thursday for a scout rally and camporee which will provide a two-day camp near Thompson for scouts from the Manistiquette, Gladstone and Escanaba district Saturday and Sunday.

The rally program will be open to all registered Scouts in the district. Cub Scouts will be permitted to visit at the camp site during the day, but will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Baseball, water sports, games, stunts and campfire programs will be the chief entertainment features, with various troop teams competing for honors.

Events of the camporee, on which troops will be rated by the judges, include neckerchief, scout, safety-sanitation, personal and organization. Water polo, scuba, knife and axeman's will also be demonstrated.

The complete program follows: Saturday, August 28. 7:00-8:00 Camp Registration and Set-up.

10:00 Assembly for Instructions. 10:15 Breakfast. 11:15 Scout Club. 13:00 Rest Period. 2:00 Activities. 4:00 Inspection—Clean-Up, Assembly, Colers.

1:50 Inspection of grounds. 1:55 Rest. 2:00 Assembly for Activities. 2:00 Activities. 2:15 Waterfront. 2:45 Recall from Waterfront. 3:00 Wood and Water Call. 3:15 Prepare Supper. 3:30 Supper. 3:35 Dishwashers. Camp Clean-up. Council Fire Preparations. 7:00 Formal Camp Inspection. 7:15 Assembly—Colors, Vistas. 8:00 Heavy Games. 8:00 Campfire. 8:00 Tattoo. 10:15 Taps. Camp Schedule Sunday, Aug. 29. 6:30 Rising Call. 6:35 Reveille—Colors. 6:45 Assembly—Colors. 6:50 Prepare Breakfast, water and wood call. 7:00 Breakfast. 7:45 Dishwashers. 8:00-10:00 Church. 10:15 Inspection. 10:30 Waterfront—Test. 11:00 Waterfront. 12:00 Prepare Lunch. 12:45 Lunch. 1:00 Dish Washers. 1:15 Waterfront. 1:30 Rest Period. 2:00 Activities. 4:00 Inspection—Clean-Up, Assembly, Colers. 4:00 Check-Out.

Rotary Club Hears Talk By Surgeon

Dr. Rudolph Oden, Of Chicago, Traces Development Of Medicine

In an outline of the evolution and development of medicine, Dr. Rudolph Oden, of Chicago, told members of the Manistiquette Rotary club that improvements made in surgery and hospitalization, particularly in the last generation will be equalled by further progress during the next.

Dr. Oden is attending surgeon and director at Augustana hospital, in Chicago, and assistant professor of surgery in the University of Illinois at the School of Hygiene. He addressed the club at their weekly luncheon meeting Monday.

The speaker stated that not long ago hospitalization was available only in large cities, but that practically every community has at least one hospital at the present time.

Dr. Oden also reviewed the rapid development in laboratory research, particularly in the discovery of serums used in the treatment of many diseases.

TOURISTS STILL COMING TO CITY

Resorts and lake cottage report reservations for several weeks.

Tourists were still coming to Manistiquette this week despite the nearness of school term.

Lake cottages and cabins are filled with vacationists, with bookings for most operators extended well into September. A slow-up of trade is expected, however, shortly after Labor Day.

Many resort operators have reported that bookings this year have been unusually good with few cancellations during the season in which all of the cottages were not occupied. Operators of overnight cabins, too, have reported a busy season.

The influx of tourists to Manistiquette and surrounding resorts has been heavier this year than for several years as indicated in the fact that to date more than 50,000 persons have visited Kitchi-iki-pi Spring since the opening of the Palm-Book state park in June. This is the largest attendance in history, with expectations that before the park is officially closed at least 65,000 persons will have seen the Big Spring during the 1937 season.

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POSTPONEMENT IN STREHL HEARING

Manistiquette Youth Awaits Examination On Negligent Homicide Charge

Hearing in Delta county of Donald Strehl, Manistiquette youth, on a charge of negligent homicide, has been postponed until the return to Escanaba of William Miller, prosecuting attorney of Delta county, it was learned this week.

Strehl is being held on the homicide charge as a result of an automobile crash several weeks ago near Rapid River, which cost the life of Wille Griffin, Canadian sailor, riding with Strehl when his car smashed into the rear of a Ford service truck owned by the state.

Although no definite date has been set for the hearing, it will probably be conducted within a few weeks. In the Delta prosecutor was expected to return this week.

Allotment Of \$43,364 Will Supplement Bond Issue Funds

As local city officials and civic groups Tuesday prepared to send a delegation to Washington in a final attempt to secure a PWA allotment for comprehensive civic improvements in Manistiquette, definite word was received that a \$43,364 grant had been allotted for the proposed project by the Public Works administration. The sum represents a 45 cent federal contribution to the \$97,000 total.

Telegrams sent to Manistiquette Tuesday afternoon by Representative John Luce, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, and the secretary of Senator Arthur Vandenberg were the first notices of the allotment received here.

Official confirmation of the construction allotment was received Wednesday in the form of a telegram from I. D. Brent, state PWA director. His message follows: "The preliminary allotment has been approved by the Public Works administration, docket 1328 grant of \$43,364 for construction of storm sewers, street paving and street lighting subject to terms and conditions of contract. Government offer and letter enclosing same to follow."

Specifically the project provides for the following improvements: concrete paving on Arbutus avenue from Cedar to Cedar; on Cedar street from Arbutus to River; on River street from Cedar to Elk; and on Oak street from Maple to Cedar.

Will Speed Work Although a vast amount of preliminary details must be worked out before actual construction can start, City Manager Beauvais said this week that they would be speeded as much as possible. "If we speed the preliminary work as we plan to do and get the full cooperation from PWA officials, we hope to be able to lay the relet storm sewers before winter. If we can do that, we will have all winter to permit the backfill over the sewer job to consolidate, and early next spring we will be able to lay the concrete in the manholes. We will have modern streets by the time the influx of tourists starts next summer," Mr. Beauvais said.

The concrete widening of Cedar street and laying of the sewer for the boulevard lamp standards will probably be completed before winter, also, if preliminary construction is begun this week.

Will Advertise Bonds Advertising for bids for the sale of the city's revenue bonds will probably follow completion of plans and specifications. Bond firms have already indicated that they will bid for the purchase of the obligations, and the city anticipates advertising in the near future. Labor will probably be secured from the certified lists of the national reemployment service, also.

Dr. J. E. O'Brien, of Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Synod, will preach the sermon at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. O'Brien has spent the summer in cottages on Indian Lake, for the past 30 years and as a result the locality has been termed the "summer capital of the Augustana Synod."

Dr. J. E. O'Brien, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church in Chicago, will serve at the altar with the singing of the liturgy.

Augustana Synod Head Will Speak

Dr. P. O. Berrell, of Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Synod, will preach the sermon at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Berrell has spent the summer in cottages on Indian Lake, for the past 30 years and as a result the locality has been termed the "summer capital of the Augustana Synod."

Dr. J. E. O'Brien, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church in Chicago, will serve at the altar with the singing of the liturgy.

Wieland On Honor Roll

Mildred Wieland, daughter of Mrs. William Wieland, won a place on the honor roll in the summer course at North Manistiquette Teachers College in Marquette, Mich. Mrs. Wieland will teach at Grove school this year.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FUND ALLOCATED

Final Distribution Of Transportation And Maintenance Money Made

Distribution of \$201,200 to rural agricultural school districts has been announced in Lansing, by Dr. Eugene R. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

Obstetrics Course Planned For Physicians Of Upper Peninsula

Four of Michigan's outstanding obstetricians will conduct a refresher course in obstetrics for physicians at five centers in the Upper Peninsula starting the week of Oct. 4.

There is no charge for the course. The lecturers will include Dr. H. J. Gammings, assistant director of post-graduate medicine at the University of Michigan.

NAME GULLIVER MAN "MASTER TRAPPER"

Herbert Lenon Receives Appointment; Will Instruct Livestock Owners

The appointment of six "master trappers" who will be available to instruct livestock owners and ranchers in the fine points of possum and wolf trapping is being conveyed by the department of conservation.

Theatre Review

Karen Morley is a beautiful scene operative who uses her beauty and wit to frustrate the plans of an inventor to destroy the British air force with a "death ray" in "The Girl From Scotland Yard."

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan, in Chancery, in a cause wherein Gottfried S. Johnson, Receiver of The First National Bank in Manistique, a National Banking Association of Manistique, Michigan, is plaintiff and Allan Stewart and Susan Stewart, his wife, and Olive Crawford are defendants, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Allan Stewart, I did, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1937, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Allan Stewart in and to the following described real estate situated in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, to-wit:

1883 Addition to the Village of Hiawatha, described as, commencing at a point in the North line of Block Eight (8) Ninety (90) feet East of the Northwest corner of said Block Eight (8), running thence East along North block line Fifteen (15) feet; thence South parallel to West block line Ninety-nine (99) feet; thence West parallel to North block line Fifteen (15) feet; thence North parallel to West block line Ninety-nine (99) feet to point of beginning, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in Schoolcraft County, where the premises are situated), on Monday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1937, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon, Central Standard Time.

Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1937. Roy D. Anderson, Deputy Sheriff. James C. Wood, Manistique, Michigan, Attorney for Plaintiff. Aug. 26; Sept. 2-9-16-23-30; Oct. 7

Program For Local Road Building Drafted By State Highway Dept.

A new construction era faces the Michigan local road system today. For the first time in the history of the state, a program is being drafted for building local roads on a matched-fund basis.

The new program will also provide the first time, however, of an entire local road program drafted on the Federal Aid plan.

Twilight Tournament Advances To Second Rounds This Week

Twilight match play at the Indian Lake golf course went into second rounds this week following the completion of first round matches which started last Thursday.

Co-operation Counts

No Individual is self-supporting. In the scheme of life we are all dependent on one another.

School Days Again—Read what pencil experts say about all phases of school life—health, diet, discipline, clothes and the part parents should play to give their children the best school year of their lives. Watch for this series starting next Sunday's Detroit News.—Adv.

SKETOLENE An Appointment to the Memory the Late Easy to Remember. No Oil—No Gum—Does Not Stain. Contains Vitamins and Minerals. 10¢

THESE SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR Ask your dealer

QUESTION OF COLOR! EVEN though Senator Hugo L. Black's appointment to the Supreme Court was confirmed, accusations in a debate during debate rankle his admirers. In older words, they believe he was painted blacker than he is!

WE BELIEVE in giving our customers fair, exact advice concerning insurance problems. You should have the protection of COMPLETE coverage. Make certain your policies protect you adequately—consult us NOW! Have in writing the additional insurance you may need at minimum cost!

FRED H. MAHNE AGENT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, has applied this principle to a limited extent on previous local-road construction. When Federal funds have been made available for local

improvements, the commissioner has looked with favor upon projects where local authorities agreed to participate in the cost. This is the first time, however, of an entire local road program drafted on the Federal Aid plan.

Twilight match play at the Indian Lake golf course went into second rounds this week following the completion of first round matches which started last Thursday.

- Complete results follow: First Flight F. Gorchie defeated W. Hentschell, 2 up. J. Kelly defeated C. L. Smith, 3-2. E. LeBasseur defeated J. Barnes, 2-1. A. P. Hall defeated Ben Gero, Jr., 2 up. Second Flight H. Cockrum defeated J. T. Blamford, 1 up. J. Wood defeated K. Burns, 4-2. T. H. Bollith defeated A. Cockrum, 1 up, 10 holes. R. G. Hentchell defeated L. Miles, forfeit. (No. 2) Second Flight I. J. McLaughlin defeated A. J. Cayia, 2 up. Ben Gero defeated E. Barnes, 2-1. H. Graff postponed N. H. Modders postponed. E. Biebsheimer defeated E. Taylor, forfeit. (No. 3) Second Flight R. Miles defeated O. Schuster, 4-2. A. Busch defeated E. Cookson, 2-1. H. Eilken defeated T. Mulroncy, 2-1. J. Munger defeated S. P. Reid, 1-2. (No. 4) Second Flight F. Hahne defeated E. Ecklund, 2-1. P. Stanness defeated H. Weber, 2-1. E. J. Hastings defeated W. Shinar, 3-2. C. J. Siddall defeated D. Yalonsstein, 2-1.

It Creates Employment for Home Town People and Re-acts to your Own Benefit.

John I. Bellare returned Wednesday from a business trip to St. Paul. Miss Mary Margaret Campbell left Tuesday for her home in Detroit after a several days' visit at the T. H. Bollith home here. Miss Florence Carlson spent a few days with friends in Manistique this week.

Dr. and Mrs. David Ritter and son, left Monday for their home in Wilmington, Del., after a visit here with Mrs. Ritter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson.

Lazarus Rosenthal and daughter, Dorothy, arrived Monday from Detroit for a visit with friends here.

Your property will be Listed for Tax Sale unless 1935 and prior years' taxes are paid or placed under the ten-year plan before SEPTEMBER 1st To put the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes under the ten-year plan, pay 1-10 their total, with entire 1936 tax and the three due installments of 1932 and prior years' taxes before Sept. 1. 2% Fee-No Interest —except on special assessments and 1936 taxes. On September 1st, the 1933, 1934, and 1935 taxes will draw interest at the rate of 9 percent per year from date returned delinquent plus 4 percent collection fee. LAURA A. WILLIAMS COUNTY TREASURER.

Patronize Home-Town Merchants This is not a mere sentimental appeal, but good hard, common sense, and the indisputable law of relativity. Every dollar spent in your home town makes for that much more home activity in business and employment. For every dollar sent out of town, the reverse is true. The Prosperity of a City Depends on the Loyalty of its Citizens.

LOCALS

Isaac Franks is a medical patient at the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Greta Deacon spent the week end in Port Huron and Detroit.

Arlene McNamara underwent a tonsillectomy at the Show hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Habue and daughter, Mayne, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Russell, Minn.

Kenneth Lindgren returned Sunday from Detroit where he spent a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodrich and two children, of Ypsilanti, are guests this week of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

Miss Alice Pallin, of Chicago, arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin.

Miss Shirley Orr, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Botty and Miss Dorothy Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., left last week for San Francisco and Long Beach, where they are visiting with Miss Orr's brother, Emory Ella Orr, who is stationed abroad at the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

John Weber underwent a tonsillectomy at the Show hospital Wednesday.

Howard Catherman is leaving Saturday for his home in Detroit after a visit at the Girardin home, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LaPelle and daughter, Beverly, arrived Friday from Chicago, to visit here with relatives.

Edwin Nelson, of Chicago, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Lawson, Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Manitowish, Wis., spent the week end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr.

Miss Edith Lewman left Tuesday for a short visit in Grand Rapids before going to Fairgrove, Mich., where she has a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carlson, of Manistig, and William Stork of Chicago, were week end guests at the Isaac Mickelson home, Manistig avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson and daughter, Joan, of Roselle, New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nelson's father, Joseph Brunet, Pearl street.

Mrs. Cassius Rebeau and son Robert, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattin, Manistig avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Erickson are leaving Sunday for their home in Detroit after a visit with Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loggren.

Mrs. Frank Pollock and son James, have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit here with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helman and family and their guest, Miss Clara, returned to Cleveland after spending the summer at the cottage, Indian Lake.

Paul Peterson arrived Sunday from Algonquin, Park, Ontario, Canada, where he spent the summer as a counselor in a boys' camp to visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Cedar street.

Harold W. Anderson and wife, Frank, of Bethlehem, Pa., are visiting here with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Anna C. Anderson, Cedar street. Mr. Anderson is instructor in chemistry and X-ray at Lehigh university.

Mrs. A. L. Lavigne returned Friday from Negaunee and Marquette where she visited for a week with relatives. She was accompanied by her niece, Marie Beby, who is visiting at the Lavigne home, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanowski and children, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kanowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens. They were accompanied by Doris Stephens, who has been visiting them for several weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, of Dayton, Pa., visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krummy.

Miss Mary Curry returned to her home in Menasha, Wis., Monday after a visit with Miss Alice McCoy here.

Ellie Headland is expected to arrive Friday from Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Headland and family at Smith's Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Battell and son, Emerson, left Wednesday for Iron Mountain where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Einar F. Sorenson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Leo Gilbert, of St. Paul, will be here last week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden.

H. M. Cunningham, L. H. Liscer and G. M. Tex, employed by the department of geological survey, visited here Wednesday enroute to Calumet to establish controls for aerial photography work.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Betty Alice, August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Garret of Northville, Mich. Mrs. Garret is the former Aileen Murphy, of this city.

Dr. A. H. Tucker and daughter, Alice, are leaving Wednesday for Iron Mountain where they will meet Helen Tucker, who has been visiting relatives there for several weeks and return with her to Manistig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland left Monday for a visit in Cadillac and Kalanazoo. They will be accompanied on their return by their daughter, Marjorie, who has been visiting in Kalanazoo with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saffron and children, Betty and Billy, of Boyne City, are arriving Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Saffron's mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Cedar street. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Peterson who has been their guest for a week.

Sister M. Benjamin and Sister M. Davis are leaving Friday for Holy Family convent in Manitowish, Wis., after a visit at their homes with Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Road. Sister Benjamin, who is Anna Erikson, is a former resident of Manistig.

Additional Social

Miss Jewellina Dahms, who is leaving Monday for Chicago, will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. School, was the guest of home at a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of her parents on Pearl street. Games featured the evening's entertainment.

WANTED

LOOKING—for a farm home to rent or buy for one hundred and sixty acre improve, lot near Federal Land Bank plan. Call or write George R. Matthews, Manistig. (11)

FOR SALE—40 A. Timber Land. Well located. W. S. Crowe, agent. (11p)

FOR SALE—cut Gladiali, 40c per dozen. Mrs. Frank Gierke, State Road Manistig, Mich. Phone 271-L

WANTED—work as housekeeper or cook at resort or camp. See Mrs. Frank Kessler, Badger street, Manistig. (11p)

MALE INSTRUCTION—will personally interview men willing to work by training for good-paying positions in AIR CONDITIONING and Refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to the preliminary study followed by shop practice to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Int., Box M. (11p) paper.

and lunch was served. Miss Dahms received a farewell gift. Miss Marie Linton, of Manistig, was an out of town guest.

Entertain

Miss Katharine Hupfer and Earl Letras—, whose marriage will also place in September, were guests of honor Sunday at a dinner party for sisters guests at the hotel the cottage, Indian Lake. Miss Hupfer and her fiancé were presented with a gift, out of town guests were Miss Mary Margaret Campbell, of Detroit; Miss Harriet Helman, of Lakewood, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahlberg, of Escanaba; Robert Mead, of Houghton; Walter Berry, of Rapids; Robert and Johna Otten, of Chicago.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff,
vs.
J. 1,026.67 acres of land in Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and Atwood Management Association, et al.
Defendants.

Law No. 1074

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

At a session of said Court held in the District Courtroom in the Federal Building in the city of Marquette on the 19th day of July 1937. PRESENT: The Honorable Fred M. Raymond, U. S. District Judge. On this date it appearing to the Court from examination of the files and records in the above entitled cause, that the following, and all other persons not particularly named, are made respondents in the petition filed in this cause, as having or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any interest whatsoever, in the several parcels of land affected by this suit: The names of all persons known to have or claiming or appearing to have or claim an interest in said lands are as follows: Atwood Management Association, M. E. Atwood, Auditor, General of the State of Michigan, Henry L. Barzant, or appearing to have or claim, some or any interest in said lands are as follows: Edward M. Barrows and Mary Bell Gordon Barrows, his wife F. E. Barrows and his wife, if any, Frances Weir Barrows, Harry H. Barrows and his wife, if any, M. Allen Barrows, Sarah T. Barrows, John T. Bliss, and his unknown wife, if any, Henry E. Bullock and his unknown wife, if any, T. H. Callahan and his unknown wife, if any, Charlotte Barrows, Chlorpening Consolidated Lumber Co., Doyle Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, Doyle Township Supervisor (Victor), Doyle Township Treasurer, William Eglund and Florence Eglund, his wife, Mrs. Flora Fougelle, also known as Mrs. Flora Fougelle Tanager and her husband, Elizabeth A. Hamilton, H. I. Hamilton and his unknown wife, if any, J. W. Hansen and his unknown wife, if any, Interstate Farm Company, Samuel E. Knecht and his unknown wife, if any, Mary E. Knight, Samuel E. Knight and his unknown wife, if any, Manistig Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, Manistig Township Supervisor (Asa), Manistig Township Treasurer, Victor Miller and his wife, if any, John Mungler and his unknown wife, if any, F. B. Myers and his unknown wife, if any, Northern Michigan Land Company, T. H. Richardson and his unknown wife, if any, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, Schoolcraft County Supervisor, Schoolcraft County Treasurer, Schoolcraft County Road Commission, L. Shonrock, Trustee, Seney Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, Seney Township Supervisor (Asa-

the day heretofore fixed for the appearance of said respondents.

Fred M. Raymond, United States District Judge, Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. V. Martinine, Special Attorney, Dept. of Justice, Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The object of this petition is to acquire for the United States of America by judicial procedure, for just compensation to be made, and without the consent of the owners, or to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise the several parcels of land described in said petition, and in connection with

the establishment and development of the Seney Migratory Waterfowl Refuge. Project in furtherance of the objects of the Migratory Bird Treaty (39 Stat. 1702); and the Migratory Bird Conservation Act. (46 Stat. 1222).

United States of America vs. J. 1,026.67 acres of land in Schoolcraft County, et al. No. 1074 Law, now remaining among the records of the said Court in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court at Grand Rapids, Michigan, this 19th day of July, A. D. 1937.

Orris J. Staite, Clerk

By Alice M. Diephuis, Deputy Clerk. (74 Aug. 26, Sept. 2-16-37 Oct. 7)

Kodak Verichrome
Film and our careful finishing

WANT your next batch of pictures to be the best yet? Load with Kodak Verichrome Film. Its double coating guards against underexposure and overexposure—gets the picture where other films fail. And, when you've finished shooting, bring us the exposed film. We've the skill and experience to bring out the best in your snapshots.

The **FIELD TESTED** paint that covers more surface lasts years longer.

Paton's SUN-PROOF PAINT is Field-Tested under extreme weather conditions in live great proving grounds. That's how we know it covers 25% more surface, lasts years longer, than poor paints.

FOOD SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . August 27th, 28th and 30th!

100% Pure LARD 4 LB. Ctn. **63c**

BUTTER CREAMERY LIMIT 2 LBS. with grocery order **67c**

2 Lbs. BANNER NUT OLEO 33c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED **10** lb. cloth bag **53c**

SOAP FELS NAPHTHA **10** bars **46c**

1 CARTON MATCHES—6 boxes 21c

GINGER SNAPS 29c	3 cans Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 25c
SODA CRACKERS 21c	3 cans Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 25c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 23c	2 cans Golden Dawn CORN 25c
SNOWBOY PINKS 2 lbs. 33c	2 cans Cut Green BEANS 25c
3 cans No. 2 size TOMATOES 25c	3 large bottles SOFT DRINKS 25c
1 Qt. jar QUEEN OLIVES 43c	1 Qt. jar SALAD DRESSING 29c

LARGE PKG. MAGIC WASHING Powder . . . 2 pkgs. 45c

6 Large 5c rolls SANISORBE TOILET TISSUE 25c

Raspberry or Strawberry Preserves—4¹/₂ jar 47c . . . 2¹/₂ jar 24c

GREEN PEPPERS—SWEET RED PEPPERS—HOT GINGER PEPPERS—SMALL WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL VEGETABLES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES!

MICHIGAN HEARTS OF GOLD MELONS 3 for 25c

Wealthy Apples EATING OR COOKING **6 lbs. 25c**

One 1st pkg. CORN STARCH 15c
One 1st pkg. GLOSS STARCH 15c

RICE AND WHEAT PUFFS 3 large pkgs. 25c

Soap Chips LARGE PKG. FELS NAPHTHA **23c**

DANIEL WEBSTER FLOUR 49-LB. sacks \$2.25 24 ¹ / ₂ -LB. sacks 1.15	EAGLE FAMILY FLOUR 49-LB. sacks \$2.10 24 ¹ / ₂ -LB. sacks 1.05
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1 lb. pkg. Macaroni 2 for **19c**
1 lb. pkg. PURE EGG NOODLES **15c**

Quality Meats

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 15c	3 1/2 lbs.-4 lbs. Loins of Pork—ends . . . 29c
GROUND BEEF STEAK 23c	HAM PORK ROAST 29c
LEAN RIBS OF BEEF 15c	Pork Steak Ham—center cuts . . . 29c
SHIRLOIN STEAKS 32c	Shoulder Pork Roast 29c
BEST CHUCK ROAST 20c—22c	Shoulder Pork Roast 23c—26c
KETTLE ROAST BEEF 18c—20c	SIDE PORK (chunks) 25c
	PIG SHANKS 15c
	BABY BEEF LIVER 29c

MILK FED VEAL

Brisket Stew or Pocket 13c
Neck and Shoulder Stew 16c
Shoulder Veal Roast 20c—22c

Bologna Liver Sausage Blood Sausage **17c**

3 TALL CANS FRONTENAC MILK 21c

EGGS LARGE MICHIGAN GRADE A **2 DOZ. 59c**

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday Afternoon at
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PENALIZING PROGRESS

Penalizing industry with excessive taxation is a sure way of retarding progress it is pointed out by Norman Farr, editor of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record. Mr. Farr points out that despite returning prosperity many American business and financial institutions lost stockholders, because people owning securities lost confidence in them. The dangers inherent in overstringent regulation were pointed out recently by the New York Stock Exchange. Consumer demand is rapidly outstripping industry's capacity to produce. Unless industry can finance needed expansion through the widespread sale of securities the country faces drastic inflation of prices.

There are an increasing number of instances where excessive taxation has virtually stifled incentives in business. If income taxes in the higher brackets require payment of a major percentage of earnings, the industrialist may cut his production down and still retain almost as much for himself and his company, but there can be no great industrial progress under such a system. In the final analysis it all comes back to the ultimate consumer and the potential markets, and anything which affects the buying power of the ultimate consumer ripples back to affect the entire industrial structure.

What is needed now is a co-operative spirit of encouragement toward industry, because industry must continue the job of supplying America with everything from tooth brushes to locomotives. Billions spent in "pump priming" during the past four years will have been spent in vain if inequitable taxation and radical legislation are permitted to stifle the free flow of private capital into the much needed development and expansion of private industry.

The timidity of stockholders is seen as a danger signal, indicating that the tide of regulation and taxation may easily engulf a healthy, budding prosperity.

SPEED ON THE HIGHWAYS

Despite many general impressions to the contrary, visitors travel faster than the home folks and the faster they come the faster they go. It is revealed by a traffic survey recently conducted by the federal bureau of public roads and the Connecticut state highway department.

The survey among other things, revealed that Connecticut cars averaged 38.2 miles an hour; cars from neighboring Massachusetts 40.3 miles per hour; from New York 41.3 miles per hour, and from four mid-western states 44.9 miles per hour. This was in the daylight during the summer months.

There was significant difference in the average speeds of

men and women drivers. Men averaged a little faster in the winter; women in the summer. But, back seat drivers put on the brakes. That is, cars with passengers did not travel as fast on the average as cars with only a driver aboard. In the winter this difference in speed averaged only about half a mile an hour, but in summer it was two miles. Average speed was faster in the morning, lowered gradually during the day, picked up a little from 5 to 6 o'clock in the evening, and lessened in the dark hours.

The driving records of 987 high speed drivers were checked against the records of 1054 moderate drivers. Thirty percent of the fast drivers had been in accidents and they averaged 15 percent more accidents than those who drive at moderate speeds.

The timing was done with the aid of a stop watch and mirrors. From a car parked at the side of the road so that drivers would not slow down for fear of a speed trap.

THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR SITUATION

There is considerable speculation as to what the League of Nations can or will do in the Sino-Japanese situation in Shanghai. Great Britain, with the greatest interests in the Orient, seems inclined to do little or nothing and the United States has thus far done nothing, and it is hoped, will continue to take no part in the struggle.

Secretary Hull urges both China and Japan to take all possible steps toward peaceful settlement of their differences. Meanwhile shells fall thick and fast along the Whangpoo river and death and destruction stalk rampantly through all districts in Shanghai.

The League of Nations has lost face in the Manchurian crisis of several years ago when Japan carved out a generous slice of Chinese territory for itself, it did nothing when Mussolini sent his armies in to conquer Ethiopia, and still does nothing in the Spanish situation.

All of these developments give point to the emphatic objections of earlier statesmen in this country to alignment with the League.

Any possibility of entanglement in the Sino-Japanese crisis at this time is to be avoided at all costs. The United States will stand by to protect Americans and American interests and it is hoped that nothing will happen to involve this country in war in the far East. If Great Britain, with her widespread interests in the Orient, chooses to remain aloof, there is certainly no good reason why this country should become embroiled.

SEEING AMERICA

We read the other day of a railroad conductor who has just retired on a pension after 40 years on one run of a hundred miles or so, back and forth between two cities. He said he was going to spend the rest of his life riding around on trains, to see all the places he had heard his passengers talk about.

The average American of today has a better opportunity of seeing the real America than anyone ever had before, and more millions are taking advantage of that opportunity this year than ever before. With good, reliable automobiles within everybody's reach, and good roads running everywhere and even to the edge of nowhere, there is no reason except lack of energy or curiosity why anybody should grow up in America without becoming familiar with the whole of his own country by the time he is thirty or so.

To know one's country is to love it. There is no better lesson in patriotism and no pleasanter way to teach it than to put the children into the car and take them touring around the United States, for as much of the summer vacation period as the family's time and pocketbook will stand.

MEASURING EMPLOYMENT

Administration spokesmen have at length conceded the usefulness of an unemployment census in the United States, and a senate resolution, suddenly passed a few days ago to provide one, awaits action in the house of representatives. The survey is expected to cost between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000, to be taken from relief appropriations.

Although President Roosevelt has for months ago questioned the value of such a count, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, now says rather unconvincedly that it is not essential to the administration of relief, Mr. Hopkins does say "a thorough census of both the employed and the unemployed" is needed for the guidance of agencies endeavoring to stabilize employment.

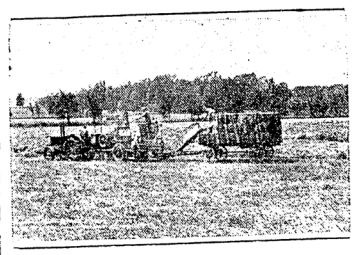
In one important respect the resolution sponsored by Senator Hugo L. Black fails to fulfill the specifications of Mr. Hopkins's statement. That is, it would direct the gathering of complete figures as to the number of unemployed and partially employed; but it would give no information as to the number now gainfully installed in jobs. If such a census is to have maximum value, it should provide at the same time a count of both the jobless and the employed for purposes of comparison.

In fact, the number of employed at any given time can be determined with a great deal more certainty than the number of unemployed. For, as statisticians point out, whether a person considers himself unemployed may often depend on whether, for very good reasons, he is seeking employment or not. For instance, a person who has retired but whose income fails may be thrown into the labor market again. Or a student whose father has lost his job may withdraw from school and become a job seeker, where he was not one before.

The questions involved in ascertaining just what is potential employment are even more complex. It is well that a board of six administrative officials and statisticians is to make up the list of questions and classifications to be used in this census if taken.

One further recommendation should be made. If a census of employment or unemployment is to have continuing value, it must not be merely a one-time affair but there must be provision for repeating the canvass at suitable periods to indicate the trend from time to time. A count of the gainfully employed is included in each decennial census. Perhaps this could be taken more frequently or the department of labor indexes of employment in manufacturing be expanded to include other types of employment as well. Then when un-

MACHINES SPEED HAYMAKING



Haymaking on the 1,600 acre Crapo farm near Swartz Creek is being simplified this summer with a pickup haker that picks up comparatively green alfalfa, baling it ready for the mow with nearly all leaves intact. Alfalfa acreage on the farm totals nearly 275 acres.

Employment compensation systems go into effect in all the states under the Social Security act the registrations of unemployed with the United States Employment service will form a more definite index than they do now.

It is to be hoped that in a permanent way the measure of employment and unemployment can be approached through some such means.

SUB-PRIMARY PUPILS MUST BE FIVE YEARS

Children Entering Kindergarten Should Submit Birth Certificate

Children entering sub-primary classes, commonly referred to as the kindergarten, should submit their birth certificate when they are satisfactory evidence that they are five years of age. Superintendent of Schools A. F. Hall announced this week. Children are not eligible for, and will not be admitted to the sub-primary classes who are three years of age or before September 1.

There will be two half day sessions of the sub-primary classes at the Lincoln school, Riverside during the beginning class will be transferred by bus to the Lincoln school. At Central the sub-primary class will be held at the forenoon, at Lakeside in the afternoon.

Parents of children having students entering the junior or senior high school for the first time should see that they are provided with the deposit required in order to obtain the text books. Mr. Hall said in the Junior high school \$3.00 is required and in the Senior high school a two year deposit. This entitles the student to the free use of all the books required for his courses. In the case of the students who have been members of either school no deposit is necessary unless fines have been imposed against them for lack of care in handling their books.

The session hours for the different departments are as follows: Senior and Junior high schools, 8:15-11:15 a. m.; 1:00-4:00 p. m.; 6:30-8:30 p. m. Grades 2 to 6, 8:45-11:30 a. m.; 1:00-4:00 p. m. Grades 1 and 2 Inc., 8:45-11:30 a. m.; 1:00-3:30 p. m. Sub-primary, 8:45-11:00 a. m.; 1:00-3:00 p. m. In two grade rooms first graders are excused at 11:10 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

ROADSIDE PARKS BUILT IN COUNTY

State Highway Department Constructs Turn-Outs Near Manistique

An expansion of the state highway department's roadside development policy during the past year has resulted in the placing of six roadside picnic tables along state highways in Schoolcraft county this summer.

The state highway department has never before used picnic tables as before over using the 1,500 roadside tables that have been placed throughout the state. This is a total increase of nearly 600 tables over last year. The tables are located at convenient points along the trunklines where outstanding views or a particularly shady spot are available. At many of these spots, stoves and wells or springs are also provided.

"Counts taken at typical roadside picnic parks and letters we have received from tourists from all parts of the nation indicate that these extra services are deeply appreciated," said State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagner. "Registrations also show that hundreds of Michigan motorists are using these picnic facilities every year. Tourists from outside the state."

There are three points in Schoolcraft county where picnic facilities have been provided by the highway department. A list of them shows:

Manistique, Marquette; E. A. Wender, Escanaba.

Three years—Geo. L. McFadden, Cadillac; John E. J. Hays, Ann Arbor; Drew Kimer; Stephenson; H. J. Skinner, McMillan.
Ex-Officio—R. R. Churchill, Chairman.
Superintendent of Exhibits—G. F. Bekkola.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church (German)

The morning service at the Methodist church will be cancelled for next Sunday.

Free Methodist Church
Rev. Lawson, pastor
Our district quarterly meeting begins Thursday, Aug. 28. These services will be services all day Friday and Saturday. Sunday services are as follows: Love Feast 9:30, Preaching 11, Sunday School 6:30, Preaching 7:30. These services will be in charge of the new district elder, Earl Price assisted by the pastor of the district. Our new pastor, Rev. Robert Lawson and family have also arrived. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Swedish Baptist Church
Ernest E. Nelson, minister
Sunday school at 9:30. Elmer Swanson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 in the Swedish language. Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson, soloist. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 when the choir will take part. The choir rehearsal Tuesday evening will be omitted. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. Alice Peterson, leader.

Isabella Lutheran Church
Special services will be conducted at the Isabella Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, for the congregation and Sunday school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to all those who assisted us during the illness of Herbert Peterson.

There are many acts of kindness which will always be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson.



WHEN Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern little did she know that the Chicago fire of 1871 would burn up 17,500 buildings... resulting in an estimated total fire loss of \$168,000,000 and causing the death of over 200 persons.

You may not own a cow... yet some careless act... may cause a loss that SEEMS as big to your pocketbook!

S. O. Crowe
209 S. Cedar Street
Manistique Michigan

HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE ARE THRILLED WITH THE NEW ECONOMY OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

CROSLY SHEVADOR

THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHEVADOR

Not alone the exceptionally low first cost, but feature by feature, it's today's most modern refrigerator. Shevador's freedom from more ice cubes is especially desired and 15 lbs. convenience ice is found on no other refrigerator. The hidden in the door built-in many small food items. All the ordinary refrigerator. No wonder the new Shevador is being enthusiastically endorsed by happy housewives everywhere. See the new Shevador TODAY!

The New Shevador Economy Plan is making a big hit with housewives. It cuts current costs and gives faster freezing.

The Maytag Store
CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND
Manistique, Michigan 111 CEDAR ST.

SEEK YOUR WATER

Security

Any investment either large or small should be safely secured.

For 47 years we have been loaning the money invested in our shares on the mortgage of homes. These mortgages have been carefully selected and have produced sufficient revenue to pay our investors very satisfactory rates of dividends.

Write us direct for additional information or see our local representative, MR. EMIL NELSON.

Capital Savings & Loan Company
115 E. ALLEGAN ST. LANSING, MICH.

PROPERTY OWNERS

No Interest or Penalties on Back Taxes

IF YOU ACT NOW

According to Enrolled Act 28, passed by the Michigan Legislature in 1937

All 1933, 1934 delinquent State and County Taxes and special assessments, may be settled on this plan, during the month of August, 1937.

PROVIDED 1936 taxes are paid IN FULL,

Previous unpaid taxes for 1933, 1934, 1935 and moratorium payments due and unpaid in 1935 and 1936 may be paid on a TEN YEAR payment plan.

10% before September 1st, 1937 10% annually thereafter

NO INTEREST—NO PENALTIES

2% Collection charge on total tax paid is the only added charge.

Failure to pay these taxes, before September 1, 1937, automatically places properties on sale in May 1938, for taxes due, plus penalties and interest.

By Order:
STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
GEORGE T. GUNDRY, Auditor General
FRANK MURPHY, Governor

10% DOWN IN 10 YEARS TO PAY!

Only 6 More Days to Save Your Home!

See Your County Treasurer Today

PROPERTY OWNERS

No Interest or Penalties on Back Taxes

IF YOU ACT NOW

ANDREW KNOPP TAKEN BY DEATH

Andrew Knopp, 34, of this town, died at 9 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital after a few hours' illness.

Mr. Knopp was born in Poland, Feb. 9, 1900, and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital on Friday afternoon, Aug. 25, 1934.

He was the son of Mrs. Anna Knopp and the late Andrew Knopp, Sr. He was married to Mrs. Mary Knopp.

He was a member of the St. Vincent's church and was a member of the St. Vincent's choir.

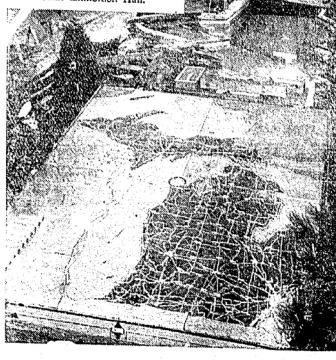
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Michigan Great Lakes Expo Exhibit

YEOMANETTE RUTH KIRKHOPE of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland wishes the lights of Michigan, a feature of that state's exhibit covering 3,500 square feet in a building in all varieties of treatment from the state's streams of the Great Lakes to the state's forests, fields, industrial and agricultural products.



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WASHINGTON COMMENT

Highlights—The adjournment of Congress, President Roosevelt's speech, the signing of the Tydings "Price-fixing" rider to the D. C. Tax Bill to which it was attached, and the confirmation and swearing-in of Senator Black as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court were the outstanding features in a crowded week.

Of greatest significance to the world of business was the signing of the "Price-fixing" rider to the D. C. Tax Bill which it was attached to, and the confirmation and swearing-in of Senator Black as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court were the outstanding features in a crowded week.

The Chief Executive intimated this in a recent conference with the press. For the first time since the question of an extra session was first broached, the President did not turn it lightly aside.

It is known that the President is disappointed over the failure of Congress to put through legislation he deems "desirable" at this session. So political observers believe there is a sound basis for predicting a special session.

Among the special sessions which Congress has relegated to various committees are the Food and Drug Bill, Water Pollution, Wages and Hours Bill, Farm Legislation, and a more drastic Government Reorganization Bill.

U. S. and Brazil—The government of the United States and Brazil are "standing pat" with regard to their agreement for the leasing of six American war vessels to the South American Republic.

STAR DUST Movie Radio

STAR DUST Movie Radio. A new version of an old picture that is even better than the old one—and the first "Stella Dallas" was the best picture of its year, some twelve years ago.

Samuel Goldwyn is taking things again for the picture which many other motion picture producers have failed. He has made a new version of an old picture that is even better than the old one—and the first "Stella Dallas" was the best picture of its year, some twelve years ago.



Gene Autry sees a pace that it is tough for other cowboys to maintain. Now producers expect them all to sing. Gene has fallen for vocal lessons but he has hired a heavy for his new picture, "Sudden Billie", who can beat the Western bull with the best of them. Name: Harold Hodge.

Ann May Wong who will return to the screen this fall under the auspices of Paramount, playing a sort of female Chin, spent her time meanwhile playing summer theaters in the East. At Mount Kisco, where Frances Farmer had her vocal lessons, she was made a decorative and charming "Princess Turandot" in a play adapted from the opera of that name.

Dorothy Day, one of the famous clothes models who worked in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938" came to New York for a brief vacation, and when she returned to Hollywood, she learned that she had a brand new name. Myron Le Roy, who gave her a contract to make pictures for him decided that Dorothy Day was not a good name because there are several actresses and two authors already using it.

When you saw "I Met Him in Paris" you must have wondered why Robert Young should be so attractive to the one played by Mona Barrie. Well, she explained all that when she was in New York recently to rehearse for a stage engagement. She said that there were two scenes that explained that which she explained that the picture was too long, and Mona landed on the cutting room floor. She hopes for better luck in the picture that she just finished, "James Cagney's 'Somebody Loves Me'."

ODDS AND ENDS—Everybody wonders if Frances Fox's costume in "The Sign of the Cross" is responsible for the revival of bowties in the big Paris fashion showings. . . . Benny Foy's show songs are supposed to be the best he ever sang in the same hall with Myrna Loy. . . . Burgess Meredith will sing in some "The Sign of the Cross" show. . . . Eddie Condon will sing in some "The Sign of the Cross" show. . . .

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the fifth day of July, 1932, executed by Louis Miller and Clara L. Miller, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be closed, pursuant to power of sale and the terms thereof, described as follows: The West Half of the South-east Quarter of Section 12, Township 35 North, Range 5 West, Section 17, including the interest of said mortgagors in all interests of, eas, or rock in said premises, and the interest having been duly assigned to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul by an instrument bearing date August 9, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Schoolcraft County, Michigan, August 14, 1932, and recorded in Book 17 of Mortgages, on page 264.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1934, the estate of Louis Miller, deceased, was represented by John J. Hruska, Judge of Probate.

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Ray Brothers Manistique, Mich. Advertisement for Ray Brothers, Manistique, Mich.

Read "Star Dust" next week. Advertisement for the movie "Star Dust".

Department of Conservation. Advertisement for the Department of Conservation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. Advertisement for a legal proceeding.

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

PAGE EIGHT

Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago The Weston and barges arrived last night, making the quickest trip on record from Detroit, Michigan to Manistique in 20 minutes. They will break the record...

Yesterday the carpenter band and an operation at a loss, the work of erecting the new rail plant at Hancock nearly three weeks ago, is steadily improving...

The plank road from Water street to the dock is badly broken and should be replaced with stone, well known that is the way to make streets permanent...

Four years ago Andrew Ekstrom and several other sport loving gentlemen are perfecting arrangements to hold a bicycle meet at the driving track on Labor Day. A top notch race is in the program...

When the fishermen of the "white city" in Inlet Lake fall to catch 150 fish in a day they complain about their poor luck. The biggest catch recorded for one day is 216.

Thirty Years Ago Mr. Heiman, who has been the guest of his step-son, L. Rosenthal, for some time left for his home in Syracuse, N. Y. via Chicago...

Work on the new county building is progressing rapidly. Concrete pushing the work and the building will be completed at the time specified in the contract...

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of May, 1934, executed by John Richard...

family went to Thander Lake Sunday they will camp for a week. Mrs. A. Anderson, of Arbush...

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LOCAL EMPLOYERS GET COMPENSATION REPORTS, FORMS

Employment Compensation Computed On First Nine Months Of 1937

Most forms were received... Manistique employers this week... in computing state unemployment compensation rates...

The four main commission... with administering the unemployment compensation... of October 31 as the basis for collection of contributions...

After October 31 payment of... for the remaining months of 1937 must be... on a monthly basis, being payable on the last day of each month for wages paid during the preceding month...

Modern Women... because of the 'quart' that's not for sale!... See how ISO-VIS holds up!

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Steuken

(Miss Lulu M. Huggson, Correspondent) William Lutz, Schoolcraft county sheriff, called in town Monday... Mr. and Mrs. King G. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Hendy, of Columbus, Ohio, are vacationing at the Thompson cabin, Blazed Trail Club...

Miss Campbell, Sunday school teacher, was in town Friday... Mrs. Vera Clinton left the first spending a week's vacation at the Northwoods Club on Murphy Lake... Mr. Sutherland, of Chicago, is a guest at Uno Lodge, arriving Sunday morning...

Woods District Hold Instruction Classes A school of instruction for farm reporters who will check the compliance for the 1937 Soil Conservation program, was held at the...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

ness of Mrs. Robert Adams, Sr. Mrs. Wm. Kautson and son, Dick, spent several days with Mrs. Reuben Nelson at Rapid River... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizala and daughter, Eva, of Manistique, visited here Monday... Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont, of Manistique, and Lyle Bolare, of St. Ignace, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Wilson, returned home Monday...

Garden Garden Beats Fairport Sunday with Fairport by score of 10-7. This was the fifth game played between these two teams... Mrs. Frank Thompson and daughter, of Lansing, arrived Monday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olmstead... Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemire and Edmond Lemire, of Sheboygan, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemire...

Victoria Bonifas, of Lake Linden, is spending her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Winter... Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and family and Mrs. Beatrice Bonifas visited at the Alex McLeod home Sunday... Mrs. Robert McPherson, of Rapid River, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter, Sr.

Cooks News

Joseph Spellmacher underwent a minor operation in Manistique on Monday and is recovering satisfactorily at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Dupont, of Manistique... Bobby and Lyle Bolare, of St. Ignace, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Wilson, returned home Monday...

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENT WARNING GIVEN BY GUNDRY Advantages Of Ten Payment Plan Pointed Out By Auditor General Issuing a note of warning to delinquent tax-payers, Auditor General George T. Gundry again called attention to the fact that after September 1, the delinquent taxpayer will automatically, come under the provisions of Act 28, which leaves no option to public officials on the matter of property delinquency for taxes...

County Treasurers, continues Mr. Gundry, are greatly encouraged by the response to the state and county advertising concerning delinquent tax collections and it is anticipated that by the time September 1 is reached, that the total delinquency for taxes will be substantially reduced.

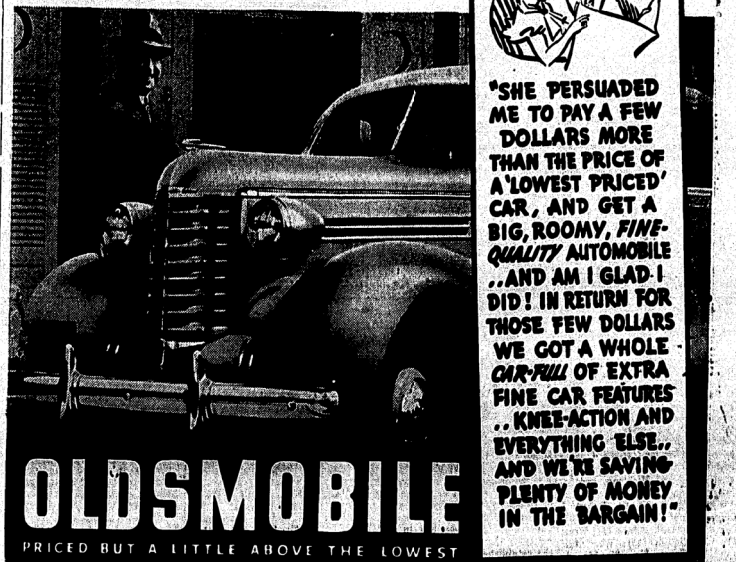
The State Savings Bank of Manistique, Michigan NOTICE The requirements or provisions of Sections 31 and 32 of Act 66 of the Public Acts of 1929, including but not by the way of limitation the requirement that the commercial, savings, and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be reorganized and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds, have been repealed by the Michigan Financial Institutions Act, effective July 28, 1937.

LUECKE SPONSORS SENIORITY MEASURE Bill Introduced By District Representative Would Abolish Favoritism Representative John Luecke, of Manistique, has introduced a bill which abolishes favoritism in public employment. The bill would place in a department or job a public employee on a par with private employment, where seniority is recognized.

INSURE-A-GRAMS TRY YOUR SKILL UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN-WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

INSURANCE BONDS THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE MANISTIQUE BANK BLDG. PHONE 5—MANISTIQUE

"GIVE A FEW DOLLARS TO MY WIFE!"



OLDSMOBILE PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY CORNER OAK AND MAPLE PHONE 75 Manistique, Michigan

"Talk about Lasting! See how ISO-VIS holds up!" BECAUSE OF THE 'QUART' THAT'S NOT FOR SALE! For every two quarts of Iso-Via we make, we use three quarts of regularly distilled motor oil. One whole quart of carbon-forming, sludge-forming impurities—material which causes high oil consumption—is carefully removed by Standard Oil's patented Propane and Chlorox processes, and is "not for sale!" That's why Iso-Via is longer lasting—why it holds your oil level up and your oil costs down! Try this tougher, more durable motor oil in your own crankcase. Your Standard Oil dealer nearby can quickly change your oil to Iso-Via today!

Back to School Togs

—for Boys and Girls New Goods Just in!

NEWER STYLES—GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES . . .

59c to \$1.00

GIRLS' ANKLETS and HOSE . . .
10¢ .15¢ .19¢ .25¢
All wanted kinds and colors

GIRLS' GYM SUITS . . . **98c**

BETTER than ever!
BOYS' and GIRLS' OXFORDS and SLIPPERS . . . **98c .1.25**

Sizes up to 2!
BOYS' KNICKER TROUSERS . . . **\$1.50 and \$1.95**

BOYS' LONG PANTS . . . **\$1.59 .1.95 .2.50**

LARGE NEW SHIPMENT OF BOYS' and GIRLS' SWEATERS . . . **98c .1.25 .1.50**
1.75 .2.25

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS . . . **49c .59c**
75c .98c

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff.

640 acres, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and Frederick H. Muen-der, et. al.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

At a session of said Court held in the District Courtroom in the Federal Building in the city of Marquette on the 19th day of July A. D. 1937, PRESENT: The Hon-orable Fred M. Raymond, U. S. District Judge. On this date ap-pear- ing to the Court from the above entitled cause, that the following, and all other persons not particularly named, and the respondents in the petition filed in this cause, as having or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any interest whatsoever, in the several parcels of land af-fected by this suit: The names of all persons known to have or claiming to have any interest in said lands are as follows: Auditor General, State of Michigan, Schoolcraft County, Schoolcraft County Supervisor, Schoolcraft County Treasurer, Doyle Township Supervisor (assessor), Doyle Township Treasurer, Gladys G. J. Peters and Donald Peters, her husband (also known as Peter Frederick H. Mueder and his un-known wife, if any, G. Mueder and his unknown wife, if any, George H. Mueder and his un-known wife, if any, Ida A. Mueder, Laverne Mueder, also known as Laverne G. Mueder and his un-known wife, if any, Robert J. New-pier, Michigan Land Company, a Michigan Corporation. The aforemen-tioned persons, if living in Michigan, are hereby ordered, that they appear at the Court in the Town of Marquette, Michigan, on the 26th day of August, 1937, at nine o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, and then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered, that service of this order be made on said re-spondents by publication of a copy thereof to be made at least six suc-cessive weeks, at least once in each week, at least once in each issue of the "Manistique Pioneer-Tribune" a newspaper published in the County of Schoolcraft, Mich-igan, in said District, the last pub-lication thereof to be made at least six days before the appearance of said respondents.

Fred M. Raymond, United States District Judge. Francis T. McDonald, United States District Attorney, Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. V. Martinus, Special Attorney, Dept. of Justice, Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. The object of this petition is to recover the United States of Amer-ica by judicial procedure for just compensation to be made, and without the consent of the owners, or to acquire by purchase, condem-nation, or otherwise several parcels of land described in said petition, and in connection with the establishment and development of the New Migratory Water Fowl Refuge Project, in further-ance of the objects of the Migra-tory Bird Treaty (89 Stat. 1244), the Migratory Bird Act (49 Stat. the Exception of minerals and

rights thereto; and the rights of the owners or agents of the people of the State of Michigan, over and across all of the above mentioned land in this tract, lying along any water course or stream, or as re-served by the instruments recorded in Schoolcraft County, Mich., Reg-istry in Volume 23 of Deeds, page 455. It further appearing to the Court that there may be persons, firms and corporations, respond-ents to this Suit, whose names and addresses are not known to your Petitioner. It is further satisfactorily appearing to this Court that upon diligent search and inquiry it is and will be impossible to find some of the above named respondents to serve them personally in the mat-ter provided by statute, and that they have not heretofore been vol-untarly appeared in said cause. On Motion Of, Francis T. McDon-ald, Attorney for the Petitioner. It is Ordered That said respondents, and each of them, and all other persons, whatsoever, hav- ing or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any inter-est in any of the above mentioned parcels of land affected by said peti-tion appear before this Court on the 19th day of October A. D. 1937, at nine o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, and then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered, that service of this order be made on said re-spondents by publication of a copy thereof to be made at least six suc-cessive weeks, at least once in each week, at least once in each issue of the "Manistique Pioneer-Tribune" a newspaper published in the County of Schoolcraft, Mich-igan, in said District, the last pub-lication thereof to be made at least six days before the appearance of said respondents.

On the other hand, those sportsmen from areas where the birds appear to be fairly numerous know the best reason why the season should be closed. Believing that the bulk of evidence warranted an open season this year, the members of the legislature acted accordingly and upper Michigan sportsmen will be permitted to hunt the way "partridge" this fall.

The exact cause of the seasonal or periodic fluctuations in the grouse population still remains to be determined. It is generally known that the grouse population of any given area rises and falls in more or less measured cycles. This is true over practically all of the areas in the United States and Canada to which the bird is native. Investigations into the possible causes of the periodic rise and decline in grouse population have been conducted in several states where grouse have the status of game birds but the findings are as yet inconclusive.

Researches have revealed that the birds are from time to time in-fested with parasites of several types, which, if present in suf-ficient numbers, would eventually cause death. But, even if it were definitely proven that such par-asites are responsible for declina-tion of the birds almost to the point of extinction at least six suc-cessive weeks, at least once in each week, at least once in each issue of the "Manistique Pioneer-Tribune" a newspaper published in the County of Schoolcraft, Mich-igan, in said District, the last pub-lication thereof to be made at least six days before the appearance of said respondents.

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the Exception of minerals and rights thereto; and the rights of the owners or agents of the people of the State of Michigan, over and across all of the above mentioned land in this tract, lying along any water course or stream, or as re-served by the instruments recorded in Schoolcraft County, Mich., Reg-istry in Volume 23 of Deeds, page 455. It further appearing to the Court that there may be persons, firms and corporations, respond-ents to this Suit, whose names and addresses are not known to your Petitioner. It is further satisfactorily appearing to this Court that upon diligent search and inquiry it is and will be impossible to find some of the above named respondents to serve them personally in the mat-ter provided by statute, and that they have not heretofore been vol-untarly appeared in said cause. On Motion Of, Francis T. McDon-ald, Attorney for the Petitioner. It is Ordered That said respondents, and each of them, and all other persons, whatsoever, hav- ing or claiming, or appearing to have or claim, some or any inter-est in any of the above mentioned parcels of land affected by said peti-tion appear before this Court on the 19th day of October A. D. 1937, at nine o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time, and then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered, that service of this order be made on said re-spondents by publication of a copy thereof to be made at least six suc-cessive weeks, at least once in each week, at least once in each issue of the "Manistique Pioneer-Tribune" a newspaper published in the County of Schoolcraft, Mich-igan, in said District, the last pub-lication thereof to be made at least six days before the appearance of said respondents.



Tailored Tips Peoples Store

These correctly tailored Fortune Shoes are style specified for smart business and street wear. Come in and see the Fortune you like in the style that suits you best . . . \$4 most styles.

FORTUNE SHOES

RICOCHETS and BACKLASHES

(By Lew Merwin) Observers of the conservation scene in the upper peninsula are quite generally agreed that the distribution of grouse throughout the area this fall will be "spotty"; that is, they will be reasonably plentiful in some places but scarce or not altogether absent in others.

Many sportsmen, honestly con-cerned over the future of this finest of all American upland game birds, have expressed the belief that the season should have been closed for several years in the area north of the straits. These indi-viduals live in those areas where grouse are and probably have been scarce during the past two or three years.

On the other hand, those sportsmen from areas where the birds appear to be fairly numerous know the best reason why the season should be closed. Believing that the bulk of evidence warranted an open season this year, the members of the legislature acted accordingly and upper Michigan sportsmen will be permitted to hunt the way "partridge" this fall.

The danger in such situations lies in waiting too long before making definite action for protection. If all reliable information indicates that the birds are plentiful the season should by all means be opened, but if there is indica-tion that the population is down no time should be lost in closing the season and prohibiting further shooting. Procrastination will not only jeopardize the stock but will indefinitely prolong the neces-sary closed season.

One of nature's mysteries in the autumn "wild flight" of grouse, which occurs usually about the middle or latter part of September, is generally known. It has been advanced to explain this sudden scatter-ing of birds over wide areas. Some naturalists entertain the theory that it is a provision of nature to prevent interbreeding be-tween members of the same flock while others speculate on the poss-ibility that the birds are seeking new areas seeking new food supplies. Whatever the cause the bullet-like flights of the grouse in the autumn has been and continues to be one of nature's intriguing mysteries.

Embarked upon one of these un-familiar journeys through the upper air the bird apparently flies until exhausted or until he strikes a building or a window and is killed by the impact. Probably because of this fact many grouse have died in the past ten years there have been fewer recorded instances of the birds appearing in unexpected places during the wilderness. Twenty years ago it was no uncommon sight to see a grouse perched on a telephone pole in the down town district or to hear the bird striking a building and falling to the ground dead.

The ruff neck grouse is a bird of mystery. It lives along the fringe of civilization and defies all attempts at domes-tication. He knows all the tricks of the trade and, coming from his mountain, He survives and grows fat when other birds are starving

brought to laboratory for treatment. Hard-boiled oldtimers, who scoff at the use of modern scientific investigation and research in se-curing data on game and fish sup-ply, still doggedly hold to the theory that it is too much gumming that thins out the birds. With all due respect for this point of view, and granting that excessive hun-ting has its part in it, it must be remembered that the state first closed the grouse season because of a marked scarcity of birds 25 years ago, and there were lean hunting years since that time. Over hun-ting certainly could not have been entirely responsible for the drop in grouse population then.

We need a lot more information on this grouse situation before we can proceed intelligently on the es-tablishment of definite seasons. Reports on kills over widely appar-ent areas should be reported in re-liable reports from field men early in the season also should help.

Judging from all available re-ports grouse are not numerous in Alger county this summer and Schoolcraft county sportsmen al-ready have told the state conser-vation department they would much prefer a closed season on the bird in that area. Other areas re-port a normal grouse population, at least in some sections.

The danger in such situations lies in waiting too long before making definite action for protection. If all reliable information indicates that the birds are plentiful the season should by all means be opened, but if there is indica-tion that the population is down no time should be lost in closing the season and prohibiting further shooting. Procrastination will not only jeopardize the stock but will indefinitely prolong the neces-sary closed season.

One of nature's mysteries in the autumn "wild flight" of grouse, which occurs usually about the middle or latter part of Septem-ber, is generally known. It has been advanced to explain this sudden scatter-ing of birds over wide areas. Some naturalists entertain the theory that it is a provision of nature to prevent interbreeding be-tween members of the same flock while others speculate on the poss-ibility that the birds are seeking new areas seeking new food supplies. Whatever the cause the bullet-like flights of the grouse in the autumn has been and continues to be one of nature's intriguing mysteries.

Embarked upon one of these un-familiar journeys through the upper air the bird apparently flies until exhausted or until he strikes a building or a window and is killed by the impact. Probably because of this fact many grouse have died in the past ten years there have been fewer recorded instances of the birds appearing in unexpected places during the wilderness. Twenty years ago it was no uncommon sight to see a grouse perched on a telephone pole in the down town district or to hear the bird striking a building and falling to the ground dead.

Personality Colors... by PHOENIX

Complement your ensembles by giving your legs a personality in color.

CANDID—new smart version of Toupe with a delightful rose under-coat for smart worn grey blues, wine, and black costumes.

See other attractive Phoenix neutral shades that complement your costume. **\$1.00**

Peoples Store

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

happenings That Affect the Dir-rectly, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Prob-lems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

Prices continue to rise. During the first half of this year, accord-ing to a Business Week survey, wholesale prices were 9 per cent higher than in 1936. Raw materi-als went up 14 per cent. Farm prod-ucts rose 18 per cent. Food in-creased 6 per cent. The general cost of living was 6 per cent greater.

One of the few manufactured goods whose price had not been generally advanced, was the au-tomobile. Car makers already de-cline a price increase—because, they think, it will result in a large num-ber of motorists driving their old cars a few months longer, and so reduce sales. And the business is so highly competitive today, car makers believe that every maker is loath to take the step and charge more for his cars.

A short time ago, however, de-finite signs appeared that the au-tomobile industry is at last falling in line with the general upward price trend. Ford announced "price in-creases of from \$15 to \$25 on his-ber of models immediately with-increase starting at \$35 in low-priced Chevrolet, and ranging to \$100 on the relatively high-priced Cadillac. A number of Chrysler cars likewise were given higher price tags. It is believed that the entire industry will fall in line from now on with this policy, though some makers may defer price boosts until the 1938 model, come out this fall.

Even so, it is doubtful if the auto industry is at last falling in line with the general upward price trend. Ford announced "price in-creases of from \$15 to \$25 on his-ber of models immediately with-increase starting at \$35 in low-priced Chevrolet, and ranging to \$100 on the relatively high-priced Cadillac. A number of Chrysler cars likewise were given higher price tags. It is believed that the entire industry will fall in line from now on with this policy, though some makers may defer price boosts until the 1938 model, come out this fall. Even so, it is doubtful if the auto industry is at last falling in line with the general upward price trend.

Higher car prices are of impor-tance as they are a direct stim-u-lus to the building and constri-uction industry. Big worry to businessmen is whether the public will accept higher prices with equanimity—in a few lines, such as home build- ing prices have resulted in de-creased sales. However, most busi-nesses have no choice in the mat-ter—operating expenses have risen so consistently raise prices to avoid losses.

Construction: The long anti-cipated "boom" in home build- ing seems to be underway. Resi-dential construction during the first half of the year was 42 per cent ahead of the same period last year. The steady upsurge in rentals plus a deficiency of houses for rent in many cities, is an important fac-tor.

Railroads: Will probably begin buying new equipment on a big scale soon. Traffic has increased so rapidly that their facilities will be inadequate for fall and winter freight.

Employment: For a full fall season is anticipated, perhaps the best since 1930. Department stores in most sections are stocking heavily. Power and Light: Electric out-put, recently hit an all-time high peak. Result is that major public service companies are steadily in-creasing generating capacity, in line with their policy of always being ahead of demand. Fall and winter power use will undoubtedly be more records.

Wages: Continue to rise slowly, when seasonal adjustment is made, as at a good level. There have been fewer labor troubles lately.

General: Employment during the summer, when seasonal adjustment is made, was at a good level. There have been fewer labor troubles lately.

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO LOCAL STAFF

(Continued from page 1) Dorothy Carpenter, English, lit-erature, hygiene. T. J. Reque, English, arith-metic, spelling. Margaret Johnson, assembly and

Rose Greene, Grades 5 and 6. Besse M. Jachor, Grades 3 and 4. Betty Carrington, Grades 1 and 2.

as seen in Esquire

Stamness JEWELER



New Fall Coats

Their beauty will astonish you at this low price! Furs are lavishly used . . . fine wools expertly tailored . . . every coat is warmly interlined. All the smartest styles . . . Princess coats, box swaggers, New pencil silhouettes!

\$28

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

- Miss Alice Tucker, health and English, 7th grade.
- Lauritz Dredvald, history, geo-graphy.
- Elva Winkel, Grade 5.
- Gertrude Holmka, Grade 4.
- Inez Passenheim, Grade 3.
- Ruth Bytkonen, Grade 2.
- Elizabeth Shinar, Grade 2.
- Ruth Peterson, Grade 1.
- Lucille Weir, kindergarten.
- Lakewood School.
- Myrtle Nelson, principal, grades 4 and 6.
- Helen Bierna, Grades 3 and 4.
- Helen Watson, Grades 1 and 2.
- Lucille Weir, kindergarten.
- Riverside School.
- Maile A. Benson, principal, grades 4, 5 & 6.
- Vivian Kelta, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
- Sault softball League; Jack D-las, Prings; Robert Ewing, sec-etary; Assistant district com-missioner.
- Finance and rules committee: George Fuller, Glen Young, Willis Dickens.
- Reception committee—Ge-orge Fuller, William Geib and W. Marten.
- Ground and ticket commit-tee: Glen Young, Jack Douglas, George Fuller.
- General headquarters—Pa-trick Clear.
- Local headquarters—Ge-orge Fuller's establishment, 504 street.
- County commissioner—Glen Young.
- Executive secretary—W. Dickens.
- District commissioner—Ge-orge Fuller.
- District committee—Ge-orge Fuller, Sault Ste. Marie; Young, Chipewa County; Helen Hightstone, Mackinac; Russell Carlson, Luce Coun-ty; Jess Archer, Schoolcraft Co.
- Yes . . . quite a bit of business has been advised. The tournament. A box of Stationery that would be held at Sault Ste. Marie. It would be held at Sault Ste. Marie. It is indicated. The list of committee follows: General committees—Glen Young, president of Sault Softball League. . . . colors of Ink. See George Fuller, secretary-treasurer; The Tribune—Adv.

Committees Named For Softball Meet

Committees have been selected for the handling of the eastern upper peninsula softball tournament, Jess Archer, of Manistique, Schoolcraft County commissioner, has been advised. The tournament. A box of Stationery that would be held at Sault Ste. Marie. It would be held at Sault Ste. Marie. It is indicated. The list of committee follows: General committees—Glen Young, president of Sault Softball League. . . . colors of Ink. See George Fuller, secretary-treasurer; The Tribune—Adv.

School Sale

BUY YOUR NEW SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE! SAVE!

Purchase of School Supplies amounting to 10c or more entitles you to a FREE BALLOON! They blow up to 20 inch LEAD PENCILS—4 for 5c; 5 for 5c; 5 for 5c. 2 for 5c and TABLETS—Pencil Tablets, all sizes, extra values, 3c, 4c and NOTE BOOK and 50 sheet Atlas. Think of this! The two for only . . .

MECHANICAL PENCILS . . . 5c, 10c, 20c, 30c

Large ball on BOARD BLUE BLACK 11x8—another big value, each with 60 sheets of paper, 19c

KWIKSTIK MULLAGE—Easy eraser . . . bottle, 10c

WATER COLORS—worth much more. Eight colors to box with brush . . .

CHALK—18 sticks to box, white . . .

Colored, 12 sticks to box . . .

THESE PAPERS—more for your money, 50c . . . 3c, 4c

WITH EACH ORDER FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES ABOVE SALE STARTS—We will give you one

8x10 PENCIL TABLET for only . . . This is only in force as long as the stock of tablets is available.

LOOK LEAF NOTE BOOK COVERS, several kinds with SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS, all sizes. . . 2 for 5c, 5c and TYPEWRITER PAPER—high grade paper, 100 sheets in

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING August 29, 1937

Come early and be sure to get your FREE BALLOON if the supply runs out!

The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store

The Women Who Mark the Air Lanes

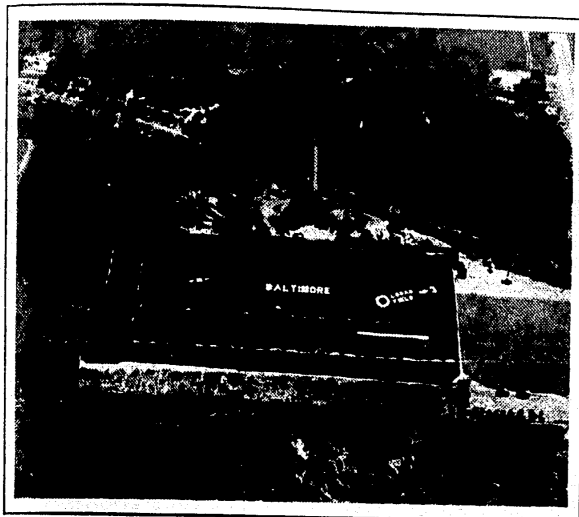
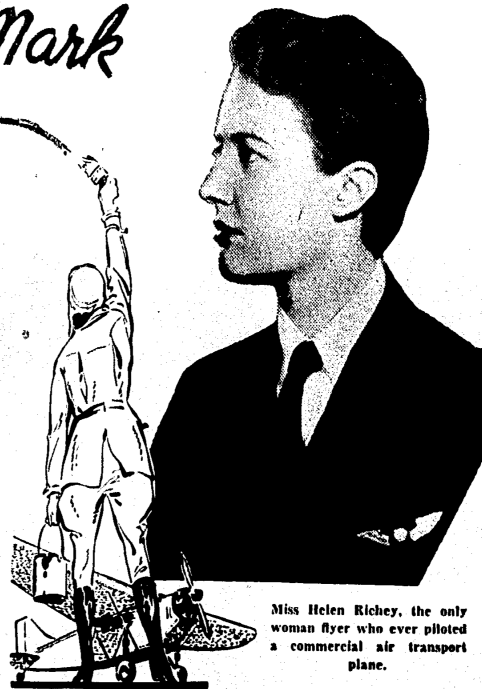


Photo Courtesy Maryland National Guard.

An air-marker to tell the pilot where he is: a rooftop that gives the name of the city, the compass point and the direction of the nearest airport.



Miss Helen Richey, the only woman flyer who ever piloted a commercial air transport plane.

By Helen Welshimer

AS you look down at the earth from your comfortable seat in a passenger airplane, like as not, here and there, you will notice black roofs, lettered in a flamboyant orange that is as gaudy as any circus poster.

It isn't air-advertising. It's an air-marker. And a woman put it there. Most women are not able to cash in on the time and money expenditures which are required before they can qualify as pilots. They have to let flying be a hobby while the government and manufacturers, for the most part put their trust in men. Considering the fact that there are almost 450 women pilots today, 70 of whom hold transport ratings, the aviatrixes feel that it is high time that something should be done about supplying the female sky-birds with jobs.

In the meantime, there is one field in the aviation world where men are grounded while only women are up in the air. Four girls, expert pilots all of them, cover the entire United States for the air-marking department of the Bureau of Air Commerce in Washington. The group consists of Blanche Noyes, Nancy Harkness Love, Helen Richey and Helen McCloskey. Louise Thaden, first air-marker to be hired, resigned later to enter commercial work.

Each of the four has a section of the United States to cover.

Mrs. Thaden, the first woman to be employed when this strictly modern job for women was created two years ago, believes that women are the choice of the Bureau of Air Commerce because they attend to detail better than men do—and because town officials and WPA executives are more impressed when a woman suggests that a marker be placed on the corner bakery or motion picture house than they would be if men made the request.

"It is the duty of the air-marker to go to the state WPA organizations and get them to introduce the air-marking project to the state," Mrs. Thaden says, speaking from her recent experience. "Then the air-markers go around to the towns, flying low, picking out the best locations for air-markings."

"They are concerned mostly with towns of 10,000 or less. Others are large enough for the pilot to recognize the presence of a city through the physical size. The tallest building in town is the air-marker's choice. Sometimes all the buildings are so small it is necessary to choose a group and

divide the marker among them."

Here is the way the program works. Suppose that the air-marker has reached Centerville, Oklahoma, in her aerial ambulances over the state. Quite plainly there is only one available roof in Centerville. It is the school building

THE air-marker alights, powders her nose, and either gets herself announced to the mayor, or opens his door and walks into the office, all depending on how large his town is. She explains the new sky-map. All the time that she has been flying over the state she has had a map in her hand, and has been checking with it, so she will choose the best locations. Usually she takes the officials up for a ride in her plane and shows them the need of marking.

The girl wins the co-operation she seeks. Seven thousand air-markers were erected the first year alone by the traveling saleswomen of the air. Ten states were marked sufficiently well when the campaign began. The other 38 have been won.

"There are two types of air-markers," Mrs. Thaden explains. "First, there is the intermediary marker for towns not having airports. Such markers consist of the name of the town in bold, plain letters, and the name of the nearest town with an airport in smaller letters. A direction indicator points toward this last town and the number of miles distance to it follows."

"The other marker takes care of towns with airports. It gives the name of the town, the airport symbol, and

has a directional arrow pointing to the airport with the number of miles distance given, too."

Certainly it is important work, so important that a pilot must have super air-qualifications to be chosen.

Take Louise Thaden, for instance. For 10 years she has been flying. Although she has two children, Patsy and Bill, she has become an ace pilot.

In 1932 she and the late Frances Marsalls together established an endurance record by flying over Curtiss Field for 196 hours and six minutes. In 1936 she was the winner of the Bendix Trophy Race, flying her plane against men and women competitors, from New York City to Los Angeles in 15 hours and 55 minutes. At the same time she took the trans-continental east-west speed honors. In March of 1937 she was awarded the Harmon Trophy as the outstanding woman flyer of the United States in 1936.

MRS. THADEN is 31 years old. One of the three initial air-markers, she was assigned the Pacific coast with sufficient territory to give her 18 states, as her particular air-marking job.

While the pilots generally depend on Department of Air Commerce ships, to help them take the lay of the land, Helen McCloskey, another of the original triumvirate, uses her own Monocoupe.

When she was learning to fly she devoted part of her training to taking up her ship on windy days, as she realized that a commercial job would not let her choose only pleasant days for flights. This preparation has stood her in excellent stead. It may be a windy day when she suggests that the town officials get a sky view of their city, but she can handle her ship so well they

don't mind the bumps.

Nancy Harkness Love, the third member of the original group, was given the eastern section of the country. Her home is in Boston.

Mrs. Love, who has been flying for seven years, qualified for a private license when she was 16 years old and won her transport pilot license when she was 18, while a student at Vassar. She participated in the National Air Races at Los Angeles in 1936.

Helen Richey, whose appointment came a little later, received as her territory New England and the Atlantic seaboard. Miss Richey, a Pittsburgh girl of 28, is the only woman flyer who ever piloted a commercial air transport plane. It was back in January of 1934, Miss Richey, slender, dark-haired, with more than 1000 flying hours to her credit, went to work for the Central Airlines, where she flew a regular run with passengers and mail between New York and Washington.

Miss Richey resigned her co-pilot's job after eight months and was appointed an air-marking pilot in December of 1935.

BLANCHE NOYES, whose appointment as an air-marker came through in August, 1936, has been flying since 1929. She was one of the first 10 women pilots to receive a transport pilot's license. Her particular duties as an air-marker consist of special assignments.

These air-marking women report that more than 10,000 government-sponsored markings are either completed or in the process of construction along the various airmail and transport routes.

The construction of a marking costs around \$60, including labor and the bill for about five gallons of paint. A few hours of work by two men put a town on an air-map.

The air-markers may choose a roof space a mile or two outside a town, or a series of roofs, as far as 15 to 20 feet apart. If the buildings are large and flat and prominent. Then the pilots must get permission to make use of the roofs, and see if the types of covering for the roofs are suitable, that the paint is properly applied, and the figures are correct.

The size of the individual air-marker is usually determined by the amount of roof space available. A minimum letter height of seven feet is permitted but 10 feet is preferred and where the letters can reach to 25 feet, so much the better.

All air-markers must be easily legible from 2500 to 3000 feet. There are 41,000 people now engaged in private flying who trust to signs to help them reach Topeka, Kans., or Buffalo, N. Y.



Three air-minded air-markers—Blanche Noyes (left), Nancy Love and Helen McCloskey (right).

When the FIRST LADY goes on the AIR



Eleanor Roosevelt seated at the microphone for one of her weekly broadcasts.

She is never more natural, however, than while broadcasting. If she is talking on a serious subject, her face is as serious as the matter with which she is dealing. When she begins to tell of an incident that amused her, she again becomes amused, and smiles, although the millions who hear her cannot see the expression on her face. But they do get the "smiling voice."

The broadcast ended, she slips her arms through her coat, which has been. She smiles, nods a "thank you," and smiles broadly.

"How did it go?" she asks the production man.

And off she dashes back to the White House where the President, who isn't such a bad radio speaker himself, is waiting to tell her how she did.

MRS. ROOSEVELT is reported receiving in the neighborhood of \$4000 a broadcast. However, she doesn't see a cent of it. Actually, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one highly paid radio personality who isn't paid at all. The sponsor of her Wednesday evening broadcasts sends her check each week to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

Although the American Friends Service Committee is international in scope,

By Norman Siegel

"HELLO," says a cheery voice and the tall woman nods pleasantly, walks to a table at the side of the radio studio, sits down and gets out a script. The First Lady of the land is ready for work.

Once a week, on Wednesday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt goes calling on the nation through the medium of broadcasting. Once a week she drops in shortly after dinner for a friendly chat involving her problems—the problems of every wife.

With a day as busy as hers there isn't time for waste motion, yet she never gives the impression of being hurried. Mrs. Roosevelt always seems calm, with all of the time in the world for the job at hand. The excitement surrounding most radio broadcasts is entirely missing when the wife of the President takes to the airwaves.

She arrives at the studio about 40 minutes before she is due to go on the air. Her car stops at the National Press Building, three blocks from the White House, at 5:30 p. m. (Washington time). Accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Schneider, the First Lady rides the regular elevators to the 12th floor where the NBC studios are located.

On most of her broadcasts she introduces a guest with whom she chats on the subject of the evening. In broadcasting Mrs. Roosevelt uses a table microphone. She always takes the chair facing the window, leaving the guest broadcaster the preferred spot with the light at her back. So as not to disturb the timing, the announcer, Miss Virginia Barr, uses an upright microphone in the middle of the studio.

Few changes are necessary in Mrs. Roosevelt's original script, for she has gone over it in advance with Mrs. Schneider, to whom the script has been dictated sometimes more than a week in advance of the broadcast. At these preliminary rehearsals in the White House, Mrs. Schneider reads the lines of Mrs. Roosevelt's radio guest, the First Lady reading her own lines. They time the script by a wrist watch, not as accurate as a stop watch, but close enough

for the "White House rehearsal."

There are no stumbling blocks in the script, for Mrs. Roosevelt has dictated it in her own words and phrases.

She dictates rapidly in her normal speaking voice. This was revealed on a recent broadcast concerning a "Typical Day in the White House," when the script called for Mrs. Roosevelt to dictate a few letters to Mrs. Schneider on the air.

WHEN the time came for her to dictate the letters, a production man interrupted with, "Pardon me, Mr. Roosevelt, but don't you think you should slacken the speed of your voice while dictating this letter?"

"But I dictate letters as rapidly as I talk on the radio," she said.

"That's right," explained Mrs. Schneider. "Speed in dictating letters is essential when you have to handle as much correspondence as Mrs. Roosevelt."

The first studio rehearsal for her program runs without major interruptions. Mrs. Roosevelt goes through the rehearsal with the enthusiasm and seriousness of a performer whose livelihood depends upon radio work. The rehearsal is concluded about 15 minutes before the actual broadcast begins. In the remaining time she coaches her guest in diction.

Mrs. Roosevelt's delivery is considered by radio experts nearly perfect and she needs no coaching herself. She is completely at ease and knows which sentences and words should be emphasized. She also has a gift of knowing how much time should elapse at the end of questions or answers. Radio production men call this "good timing," something that is generally considered a natural talent rather than something that is acquired.

Mrs. Roosevelt is also adept in knowing what words to avoid in preparing her radio script.

Production men carry in their memories a number of words which cannot be easily understood on the air. These words pop up in the scripts of even veteran speakers. However, Mrs. Roosevelt has a gift, or a sixth sense, of knowing what they are.



Mrs. Roosevelt inspects a coal mine. The money she gets for her broadcasts goes to The American Friends Service Committee for rehabilitating depressed coal mining areas in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

USUALLY the clock allows a few minutes of conversation between the rehearsal and the broadcast. The First Lady (she'd rather be called the President's wife) doesn't leave her chair during the time, but she talks with those who are in the studio with her, about happenings at the White House, her last trip South, a hat she saw in a shop window or her last letter from a son or daughter in another city.

These informal pre-radio conversations never include anything that couldn't just as well go on the air, for none of them are of a confidential nature. As the clock moves closer to "radio time," Mrs. Roosevelt turns back to her script and makes a final check to see that the pages are in order. At this point she is as unsmiling as a theological librarian.

The announcer waves at her when it's time for her to begin her radio talk. She smiles, nods a "thank you," and begins.

Mrs. Roosevelt's contribution is used for rehabilitation in the bituminous coal areas of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, where a serious technological unemployment problem exists.

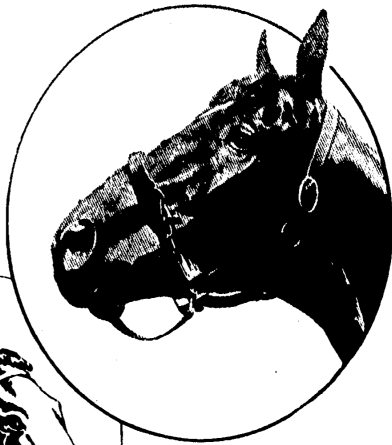
The committee is assisting thousands of unemployed miners, who know no other trade, to re-adapt themselves to changing industrial conditions. They are being taught new ways of becoming self-supporting.

In various sections of the bituminous area, camps have been built for underprivileged children. A maternal health clinic is maintained. Community playgrounds, provisions for food and clothing for needy families and finding jobs for the unemployed are other contributions made by the organization.

During the last few years, Mrs. Roosevelt has visited many of these projects in connection with her long-standing philanthropic interests and particularly her interest in the American Friends Service Committee.

The TRIBE of the SUPER-HORSE

Sold for \$5000 nearly 20 years ago, sturdy Man O' War, sire of the 1937 sensation, War Admiral, has earned more than \$1,500,000 in winnings and stud fees and has produced a truly great line of runners and breeders



Man o' War, from a photograph taken during his racing days.



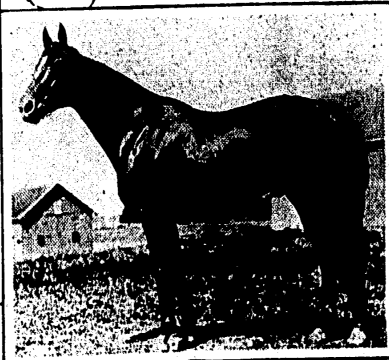
As a race horse, Man o' War was supreme, winning 20 out of 21 starts. He never paid as good as even money in the betting.

By Max Riddle

DURING the summer of 1920, a multi-millionaire Texas cattle and oil baron named W. T. Waggoner tendered Samuel D. Riddle a certified check for \$300,000 "It's for Man o' War," he said. "Man o' War is not for sale," came the unhesitating answer. The Texan wasn't a man to be put off when he wanted something. And he wanted Man o' War as badly as he had ever wanted anything. After a moment he got out his checkbook, tore out a blank check, signed it and handed it to Mr. Riddle. "Fill in your own amount," he said grimly. "The check will be good."



War Admiral, great son of Man o' War, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. At right, Fair Play, Man o' War's sire.



is because the sons and daughters of Man o' War which were born at Faraway Farms at Lexington, where the Riddle "baras" is, all had racing careers of their own.

What sort of horse is this which is

Man o' War was bred and named by August Belmont and sold to Mr. Riddle for \$5000 in 1918 as a yearling. As a race horse he was supreme, winning 20 out of 21 starts and earning \$249,465.

His one defeat came at the hands of Upset and was the result of an atrocious ride by his jockey. He utterly humbled Upset thereafter. As a three-year-old he was unbeaten, breaking five world records and about 10 records for intervening distances. On one occasion, for instance, he broke his own world's mile record while racing to a longer distance.

He was never once allowed to extend himself for the whole course of a race, he seldom allowed another horse to get in front of him at any point of a race, and he never paid as good as even money in the betting, not even in his first year. On three occasions the odds were 1-100, that is, you had to bet \$100 to win one.

PERHAPS the final proof that a horse is great is his ability to sire horses which can win the great stakes events which he himself has won.

One of the first mares which Man o' War covered was a daughter of Roi Herode named Lady Comfrey. She had been imported from England and came of strictly sprinting, or speed, stock. It takes about a year for a colt to be born. Generally, the colt is not named until it is two years old.

Lady Comfrey's male foal was, in due course, named American Flag.

American Flag was not a great two-year-old, but he was the best three-year-old of his year. His earnings totaled \$82,000.

The following year an even greater son of Man o' War came along. He was Crusader, a horse perfect to look upon, and perfect in action. Of all of them, he was probably the best.

Crusader was the only horse ever to win the Suburban Handicap twice. In all, he earned the immense sum of \$203,261.

The failure of the tribe as a whole to be great as juveniles has seriously affected the money earnings of the family. Many of the two-year-old specials are richly endowed and they are won by horses which never live up to their earnings by going on where endurance must be added to speed.

And yet the earnings of those which have raced have approximated between \$155,000 and \$165,000 per season. All told they have earned in excess of \$2,000,000, and this does not include their earnings for this season.

Fair Play, the sire of Man o' War, is the only horse in the world's history which has sired six winners of \$100,000 or more. Man o' War is the only other sire to get five winners of that much, and no other horse has got more than three.

Man o' War has been almost equally successful in siring good race mares. Bateau, Edith Cavell, and Florence Nightingale were by Man o' War. And Mata Hari was a daughter of War Woman, by Man o' War. Nellie Flag was a daughter of his great son, American Flag.

The answer still came back: "Man o' War is not for sale." Later, Samuel D. Riddle told questioners that he was afraid that had he filled in the check for \$1,000,000 the Texan would have called it a deal. And there seems to be no doubt that the Texan would have stuck by his part of the bargain.

The owner of Man o' War, who had bought him for \$5000, was not suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. Neither was the Texan. Nor was Mr. Riddle motivated entirely by the understanding that neither a million dollars, nor 10 times that much, could breed another to equal the son of Fair Play.

Instead he owned, besides an abounding pride in the achievements of his horse, a burning ambition to prove that he would be a success in the stud, to which he was retired in the fall of 1920.

True, he had to gamble that Man o' War would be fertile and that he would live (the good die young, you know), but he was willing to take that gamble.

OF course, you'll ejaculate: "But a million dollars!" Well, here is a little problem in applied mathematics. Man o' War had 256 foals, or about 16 a year. That number does not include the matings which were not fruitful, nor the matings of 1937. His stud fee has always been listed as "PRIVATE CONTRACT," but the well-informed have known that it was \$5000 per mating, with no guarantee of a live foal.

Now naturally many of the mares bred to Man o' War were owned by the Glen Riddle Farms, the "nom de course" of Mr. Riddle. Nevertheless that total of 256 (or more) matings at \$5000 each represents the true earning power of the super horse. That

valued at a million dollars or more, and which can earn \$1,300,000 in stud fees in 15 or 16 years?

Man o' War descends from the strongest of the American male lines that of imported Australian, a son of West Australian. The male line comes down like this: Sprendthrift, Hastings, Fair Play. All were great race horses. Fair Play had so sensational a stud career that the family is now called the Fair Play line, and in fact he compiled the most enviable record ever achieved by a sire.

Mahubah, the dam of Man o' War was a daughter of Rock Sand, who was one of the few winners of England's Triple Crown—the Derby, St. Leger and 2000 Guineas. Rock Sand's mares produced so sensationally to the cover that the family is now called the Fair Play line, and in fact he compiled the most enviable record ever achieved by a sire.

the other.

ROMANCE IN THE FORTIES

What Happens
When a Man
Who Has
Reached Middle
Age Thinks He
Is in Love With
a Young Girl?

STEPHEN CRESSMORE looked appreciatively at his wife, Brenda, across his birthday cake. He thought: How old she looks! Lines around her eyes. Furrows at the corners of her mouth. Her cheeks sag. The next moment he reproached himself for the unkind inventory.

He decided that the blinking yellow candles on the cake accentuated facial defects that his wife was actually quite comely for her age. She was 46. And he? This was his forty-eighth anniversary. Almost a half century of living. Forty-eight years! Twenty-five of them spent with Brenda. The span of his marital existence stretched out before him like a roll of tape. Brenda nagging him about his health. His rubbers. His diet. Forcing lettuce and codded eggs on him, as though he were a child. Insisting that he spend a month in the country each Summer. Urging rhubarb and sulphur in Spring. The gymnasium in Winter.

Niggling. Eternally niggling him about something. She had kept him in good physical trim, that was true, he thought, but she had played too strongly the role of mother. He had never known a sweetheart during all their years of married life.

Well, he knew one now. Joyce Sherrill. Her caressing voice seemed to sound in his ears now:
"Stevie, You're so clumsy with a cocktail shaker. Let me fix the drinks. You just sit there and charm me with your smile."

trivial reminders, felt slowly drawn into a web—the web of husbandly and fatherly duties. He groaned aloud. He felt trapped. Caught. Snared. A prisoner forevermore. The drearily monotonous of it all! The octopus of marital duties and responsibilities was wringing its tentacles toward him.

drank casually. Kissed casually. They were so casual with their "darlings" and their "dearests," their "awees," and all their other pet names. They drank and their other pet names. They drank and smoked and jolled without cessation.

she really love him deeply? She must, or she would not be casting her lot with him like this.

He looked around the big living room

By
CAROL BLIND

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaug Starrett



"Yes, I agree with you that men of the theatre are temperamental, and usually too ecotistical to make good husbands. But I cannot understand how you can think of Cressmore as stable. He's a married man, you say, with a wife and children. How can a married man

...the wife had become older. Little ... marry another woman. And Joyce

you just sit there and charm me with your smile."

"Reno Renie," she had entertained the company on the opening night. Joyce was a star of the cast.

Stephen Crossmore recalled now the glamour of their first meeting. Joyce, slender, lithe, with the body of a dancer, in a quiet apple green dress of some soft clinging material and made with big puffed sleeves, sitting in a wicker lounging chair on the balcony. The moon, a silver disc, cast a radiance over her, and a faint fragrance from the spray of gardenias she wore on her shoulder wafted toward him.

HE HAD seen his enchantress often since that memorable evening. But not often enough to suit him. He was fed up on Les-Lies to Brenda about "pressing work at the office," about "meeting out-of-town clients," about "company banquets."

Well, they were all over now! He was to meet Joyce at her apartment at 10 o'clock. They were sailing the following midnight. "Reno Renie" had proved a flop and Joyce was opening in a new show in Paris. He had everything arranged for his departure.

Day after tomorrow Brenda would receive his letter—his confession—and word of the financial arrangement he had made in her behalf. She and Stephen, Jr., and Madeleine, Donald and Lella would never want for anything. Brenda, nagging, but generous Brenda, would accede to his request he felt certain, get a Reno divorce so that he could marry his beloved Joyce—Joyce of the clinging arms, the dewy mouth.

By the time he returned to New York everything would have blown over; there would be no more gossip to embarrass him, and he and his beloved could take an apartment or a house somewhere out on Long Island.

"Don't you think so, Stephen?"

Stephen came to with a start. He realized that Brenda's question was the tail-end of a peroration. He stared at the salad almonds, the fruit salad piled high with whipped cream and maraschino cherries, the bowls of josselyn and gleaming silver candlesticks, trying to dredge into his subconscious for what it might have retained of Brenda's last remarks. No use. He had been too deeply consumed in visions of a moon-drenched steamship deck.

"Sorry, Brent. I didn't hear you."

"Woolly-wits," chided Brenda, her lips pulling down at the corners. "Well—have gone again: I'm reading over the Blue-book. This is the last of the month, you know."

Stephen Crossmore sighed. The Blue-book was a list of reminders for each month—reminders of odd jobs which, if not jotted down as they occurred daily to Brenda, might be forgotten. It was christened the "Blue" book because Brenda hated to keep it, Stephen to read it each month. Now Brenda intoned the notations monotonously.

Stephen Crossmore, listening to the

and responsibility was wringing its wrists toward him.

"Here's the bicarb. Daddy. Take it in a gulp. Here's a bit of nougat to make you forget the taste."

Stephen felt her soft lips brush the spot under his thinning hair on the top of his head—just as Joyce's lips had done. He swallowed the mixture, not knowing precisely what he was doing.

How could he go away when his Lella's party was so close at hand? And Brenda's appendix operation? He couldn't let her face that alone. And Junior's tonsils. Little Stevie had made him promise, a week ago, that he would stand beside him and hold his hands while the doctor removed his tonsils. And the tailor! And the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker!

Well, blast them, they'd win again. Or would they? A man simply could not be a hound and go on living, glittering dreams or no. It was one thing to spin dreams quite another to bring them to fruition, particularly when it meant breaking five loving hearts that belonged to him. But, on the other hand, did he not owe something to himself—some shred of bliss before the gray years set in?

He pushed back his chair.

"Not going out again tonight, Daddy?" A wistful note in Brenda's slightly querulous voice.

"Just for a few hours. Sorry. Can't you and Lella go to the theatre or a concert?"

"But on your birthday, Daddy!"

"I know it, but it can't be helped. I've got to meet Rankin, our Rochester sales manager, at the Commodore." It was out. Another lie! Lies. Lies. How he loathed them. He had spun many of them since that fateful evening he had met Joyce Sherrill.

STEPHEN paused at his wife's chair, stopped and kissed her cheek. "Don't worry," he was at the point of saying, "about that little hospital siege. I'll stand by, old girl." But he thought better of it and was silent. How could he know what would happen tonight at Joyce's apartment in the theatrical Forties, a farewell party was in progress. Joyce, in the dark little foyer, had pressed her cheek against his and whispered:

"Not a word, darling—about tomorrow, . . . Oh, of course, I know you'll be discreet, but I wanted to be certain, to warn you that—"

She led the way into the brightly lighted living room without finishing her sentence.

Stephen Crossmore felt lost, lost in a desert of gay and bantering young strangers. He had never felt at ease among Joyce's friends. They did everything in such a casual manner. They

their business. They drank and smoked and jollied without constraint.

Joyce brought him a cocktail and several silver sandwiches spread with anchovy paste. The salty taste was disagreeable to his palate.

"Sobersides!" chided Joyce, sitting down beside him on the black-and-silver couch. "You're worried about something. Tell Joy! Family troubles? Did some one make a fuss about you going away tomorrow? Does she know? Have you told her?"

Stephen Crossmore looked steadily into the gray eyes of Joyce, who looked like a daffodil tonight, all dressed in yellow, a faint Oriental perfume issuing from the satin folds of her gown.

"Cold-blooded little devil—little darling," he thought, his objective analysis of her clouded and confounded by the fascination which she held for him. And yet he could not help but wonder how a beautiful young creature like this, a girl who had everything—youth, beauty, talent, charm, popularity—could be so heartless about another woman's property.

HE STARED across the room at Joyce, for she had joined a laughing group at the cocktail table. Was there a hard and calculating quality about the dazzling, golden young creature, who now turned a flower-like face up to a tall brown-haired, brown-eyed young man who held a black olive a tantalizing distance from the reach of her ripe lips?

Did the new show need a backer? Is that why Joyce had agreed to join forces with him, planned to sail with him tomorrow night? It was true that she had committed herself to nothing. She was, he felt, a wholesome girl.

She had promised that she would marry him as soon as he got his divorce; meanwhile, they would be chums while in Paris. But was she thinking, too, of money? His money? He wasn't a millionaire, by a long shot, but he was fairly well supplied with this world's goods. It must be that—it could not be love. That seemed too good to be true!

Stephen Crossmore shuddered. He had his passport; he had already made plans for Joe Deacon to take over the business during his absence; nothing remained to be done but break the astounding news to Brenda, and he planned to do that by mail or cable, coward that he was!

What sort of middle-aged madness, or fever, had impelled him to rush headlong into this elopement, this prodigal to a smash-up of his home? How had it happened that a bit of a girl had enmeshed him in the coils of her charm?

Was he in the dangerous period of his life? Did other men who made fools of themselves and messes of their lives do it at 48, the approach to the half-century mark? Was this the fatal turning point of life?

A girl with a tight mass of little Auburn curls at the nape of her neck and attired in an orchid chiffon frock came and sat beside him on the couch. "Say, hasn't Joyce got what it takes?" she asked, enthusiastically, her greenish



He had seen his enchantress often since that memorable evening. But not often enough to suit him. He thought as he looked at her

eyes looking in the direction of her hostess.

"Got what it takes?" repeated Crossmore stupidly, not understanding precisely what she meant.

"Yes, what it takes," said the red-nosed, Looks, personality, lure. She's got everything. No wonder Phil Lovering is 'that way' about her."

Crossmore came out of his trance. He tried to make his voice sound casual.

"Phil Lovering? Who's her?"

"The girl opened her eyes wide.

"You don't know Phil Lovering? Why, he's the theatre's gift to women.

"He's a wonder in love scenes. He just got in from Hollywood last week. He's going to be Joy's leading man in her new show. He's played opposite her before."

Crossmore looked across the room, saw the lovely blonde Joyce sway, like a flower on a tall stalk, toward the dark-haired Lovering.

"Is he going abroad with her?" asked Crossmore. "The new show opens in Paris, doesn't it?"

The girl nodded. "Certainly he's sailing with Joy. Have you been invited to the party on shipboard tomorrow?"

She did not wait for him to reply, but suddenly jumped up and started to sway her slender body back and forth. The younger generation were quite unable to sit still longer than five minutes at a time, Crossmore decided. The girl snapped her fingers, did a few original dance steps.

"Come on, let's go," she said. "This is a grand rumba."

He arose, feeling suddenly old and weary and disillusioned with life.

"A rumba? What's that? I don't think I know how to dance it."

THE girl looked bored, shrugged, beckoned to a fair-haired youth on the opposite side of the room.

"It's a Cuban dance," she explained briefly. "You don't need much floor space for it." She turned from him, flung herself into the arms of the youth, who looked like a professional dancer, and they began to dance, an odd primitive movement.

Suddenly a great restlessness seized him, and he decided that he would have to get outdoors and walk for a while. Perhaps he could steal Joyce from her guests for ten minutes. He wanted to talk to her, anyhow. There were so many things for them to discuss on this, the eve of their departure. It was a momentous going-away venture for him. He realized that for Joyce, accustomed to frequent, hurried trips, that this European venture was not so important. Or was it? Did it mean ultimate fulfillment for her, as it would for him? Did

him like this. He looked around the big living room

The party had become noisy. Little groups were standing around harmonizing. A platinum blonde sat thumping the piano, while a semicircle of guests sang "Stormy Weather." The room was thick with smoke and the odor of dying cigarettes and flowers and stale liquor.

The library was dim, lighted by a solitary floor-lamp. He walked over to the French windows leading to the balcony. The moon cast a silvery light over a couple outlined against the sky.

They were in each other's arms, the girl's head resting against the dark coat of the man. Suddenly she raised her head, her companion lowered his, and they clung together in a long kiss.

Crossmore stepped back behind the velvet hangings. He was trembling. The girl was Joyce! The man was Philip Lovering. When his breath came less jerkily he found a chair, sat down and stared off into the shadowy depths of the room. So that was that! Joyce and her leading man. They were in love, that was obvious. He was the inter-loper.

Gradually, when the first shock wore off, he grew analytical of himself. He was an old fool, that was certain, he decided. Why not face facts? How in the world could he ever have imagined that the beautiful and vivacious Joyce could join her fate with that of a staid old business man?

HE PRESSED his hand to his forehead. His head ached a little, but he no longer felt feverish and worried. He was emerging from his illness, he was getting back to his sane and normal state.

Now his analysis centered about Joyce and Lovering. Why had the girl led him on? Was she simply an irresponsible flirt? He could not believe this was so. For Joyce had seemed so genuine to him. He arose, walked slowly back to the balcony windows, but kept himself well concealed by the draperies. He wanted to study Joyce's face unobserved.

The pair were no longer in each other's arms, but stood, their backs toward him, their hands clasped. He could hear every word that Lovering was saying, and somehow had no feeling that he was an eavesdropper. To the contrary, he felt that he ought to be there.

"But why, Joyce, my dearest, why did you ever encourage him?" asked Lovering, a note of suffering in his vibrant young voice. "He is so old, he's married; what could you and he possibly have in common?" Now the question that had been puzzling him would be answered truthfully, thought Crossmore, and strained forward to hear Joyce's reply. She hesitated a while before answering; then he heard her say:

"Well, Phil, he was so persistent, for one thing—that always carries a woman away, you know. But above all, the quality I liked best about him was his stability. He seemed so stable to me, some one I could lean on, some one solid and worth while after all—forgive me for saying this—after all the erratic, chanceable men I'd met in our profession."

She paused and Lovering spoke again.

He's a married man, you say, with a wife and children. How could you play the role of 'other woman'?"

How could you—how could you play the role of 'other woman'?" Joyce buried her face in her hands.

Crossmore saw the tall, dark-haired Lovering stretch out his arms to the weeping girl.

"I'll take care of you, Joyce," he said. "You can go domestic on me any time you want, darling."

"Curtain," said Crossmore to himself, ironically. "This is my cue to make a hasty exit."

HE LEFT the apartment without saying good night to any one, except a group that blocked his way at the door. He explained to Joyce's maid, who showed him out, that he was obliged to leave hurriedly, that he would communicate with Miss Sherrill later.

All the next day Stephen Crossmore felt like a man recovering after a long bout of fever. The hours were ones of pleasant convalescence, although he did little work at his office, beyond conferring with Joe Deacon, to whom he explained that his European trip was called off, that he would remain at the helm.

Somehow he could not bring himself to either telephone or telegraph to Joyce all through the day. What difference did it make if he never communicated with her again? She was too engrossed in her new romance to bother about him, to even know whether or not he was on board the ship that sailed at midnight?

At dinner that evening he ate hurriedly, abstractedly. He realized that, after all, the decent thing for him to do was to get in touch with Joyce, tell her that she was free to make her own plans for the future. He pushed back his chair.

"Oh, Daddy, you're not going out tonight?" asked Brenda, in her plaintive voice.

"Just to send a telegram dear. Back in half an hour."

AS HE passed his wife's chair, he stooped, kissed her cheek. He turned at the door, looked back, and Brenda kissed her fingertips at him.

Fifteen minutes later Stephen Crossmore stood in the telegraph office, carefully composing the message which would bring to a close the chapter between himself and Joyce Sherrill.

It was read that night, on the moon-drenched deck of an outgoing ship, by an enchanting blonde, who smiled gently as she perused it. She spoke to her companion, who stood beside her, one arm flung across her slender shoulders. "Habit got Stephen Crossmore, just as it got us, darling."

And the two young things who had worked together, rehearsed lines together, laughed and danced and sang together, began to hum the reprise number from their new show: "I'm So Used to You Dear." They paused only long enough to lay plans for their marriage when they reached the other side.

Agent's Death is Avenged

Customs Agents "Get" the Man Who Killed One of Their Buddies

By C. S. Van Dresser

GOVERNMENT NIGHT MESSAGE
RUSH
TUCSON, ARIZONA, JAN. 12.
TO: BUREAU OF CUSTOMS
INVESTIGATIVE UNIT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"MOUNTED INSPECTOR OF CUSTOMS CLYDE M. BRISTOW WAS SHOT AND KILLED LAST NIGHT WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ARREST SMUGGLERS ENROUTE TO TUCSON ON NOGALES-TUCSON HIGHWAY STOP MURDERERS BELIEVED TO BE KNOWN STOP ALL LAW ENFORCING BODIES OUT IN EFFORT TO APPREHEND THEM."
(SIGNED AGENT REILLY)

THAT cryptic message, flashed over the telegraph wires from Tucson, Ariz., to the Nation's capital one midnight started a man hunt that probably has no equal in the annals of Uncle Sam's Customs Service. For more than three years after that grim-visaged Federal customs agent tracked the murderer of their brother officer. The chase led through three countries and even strained diplomatic relations between Nicaragua and the United States. Here's the story:

On the night of January 12, 1932, Inspectors Bristow and Charles E. Jones, of the Nogales detail, drove along the Tucson highway. It was raining intermittently and the wind was blowing a gale.

"Do you think Flores will attempt to run a load tonight, Clyde?" asked Jones, shivering as the raw wind whipped his tunic.

"If the Up I got is straight, he will, and I certainly hope he does. Do you realize, Charlie, that if we can nab that Mexican tonight, we can bust up that smuggling gang of his!"

"Sure, I know it," agreed the other. "That's why I was so anxious to come with you tonight. Every darn one of the gang is out on bond, and another punch now on the same charge will finish up Alberto Flores and his treacherous band for good. Two years of liquor and dope-smuggling, across the Mexican border is too much for one gang to get away with without a stiff jail sentence."

For a while the inspectors rode in silence, Bristow fighting the steering wheel as the light car swayed in the roaring wind and rain. "What a night for a murder," growled the customs agent, little realizing the portent of his ominous words.

In a few minutes they were aware of the lights of an overtaking car and slowed down. As the vehicle, a large touring model, roared past in the night, Jones recognized the occupant.

"It's them!" he shouted. "Flores and that Aguirre boy. Now's our chance—step on it, Clyde!"

The Federal man bore down on the accelerator and soon drew abreast of the fleeing bandits.

"Halt!" commanded Inspector Jones in Spanish as he snapped on his flashlight and drew his pistol, holding it so the occupants of the other machine could see it plainly.

The Mexican bandit car slowed to a stop; Jones jumped out of the Government car and jerked open the door of the fugitive's automobile. The youthful Aguirre, who was in the driver's seat, threw up his hands while Flores, sitting beside his companion, fumbled at his right side.

"None of them!" warned Jones as he pulled the seared Aguirre out of the car and took his place behind the wheel. Then Flores made a lunge for the patrolman's gun, missed, fell heavily against the door which flew open, tumbling him into the road on the opposite side of the car.



This is another of the series of "inside" true stories on how the United States Customs Agents wage a successful war on dope racketeers and smugglers.

Cuban officials were making every effort to apprehend them.

Some over-zealous official in Panama took the Federal man for one of the kidnapers and arrested him as he was on his way to Nicaragua through the Republic of Panama. The fact that the Federal sleuth's passport was not in order and the large denomination of the bills he was carrying looked suspicious. This forced the Government agent to reveal his identity and business before he was released. The newspapers played up the incident and Flores, if he actually was in Nicaragua, took alarm and fled. The confidential operative, after he got out of his temporary difficulties in the Canal Zone, proceeded to Central America and went through the city of Managua with a fine-toothed comb. He found no trace of the killer.

A month later a sudden and dramatic final curtain was lowered on the three-year search. Alberto Flores was killed in Mexico City "by a person or persons unknown." The newspapers carried the report that a "certain Federico Rodriguez Sanchez, a notorious bandit and gunman of Mexico, did the killing by hitting Flores over the head with a heavy instrument, thereby causing his death."

Mystery shrouds the demise of Agent Bristow's murderer. His killer was never apprehended and the boys of the Nogales detail of the Customs Service talk very little about it, but some exchange knowing glances when upon rare occasions the subject is mentioned.

This much is known, however, but it appears in no official record: During the three years that Flores remained at large the agents of the Arizona detail contributed to a fund that was offered as a reward to any one who could supply information that would lead to the capture of the Mexican bandit. That reward was never paid, but several times, during the interim between the shooting of Agent Bristow and the killing of Flores, various customs agents on leave made mysterious trips into Mexico. Further than that, no information is forthcoming.

However, the Nogales division feels a certain satisfaction. The death of Clyde M. Bristow has been avenged. They don't forget murder in the United States Customs Service.

With drawn guns the United States Customs Agents halted the car, which was carrying the wanted Mexican smuggler.

While this was taking place, Bristow had come around to the right-hand side of the bandit's auto and Flores fell against him as he spilled out yelling in Spanish, "¡Mi pistola; get the pistola!"

Jones, thinking Aguirre might pull a gun, covered him while Bristow and Flores engaged in a rough-and-tumble battle. A shot rang out, followed by another—a third! Bristow fell to the ground and rolled into a ditch, while the killer fled in the darkness. Taking careful aim, Jones fired four shots at the running fugitive. None of them hit the mark. In the excitement, Aguirre also made good his escape.

Jones turned to his companion. To his horror and grief, his brother officer was dead. Shot through the heart.

It was a solemn gathering indeed that fatal night when the Nogales detail of the United States Customs Service under James W. McDonald mustered to their leader's call to arms. The men of the service don't take lightly to the murder of their fellow officers. Besides, Bristow was beloved by all his comrades. To add fuel to their determination for vengeance and justice was the thought of the slain patrolman's wife. Still grieving from the loss of two children killed in an automobile accident in El Paso a few months previous, she must now stand up under the unbearable anguish of the brutal slaying of her young husband.

By dawn almost every available man in the Nogales area was mustered to form a posse. Men of the Immigration Service, Border Patrolmen, the Sheriff and his deputies, even private citizens, as well as the complete Nogales Customs detail, were organized to track down the murderers. Bloodhounds were brought to the scene of the shooting. Overhead, airplanes circled, looking for signs of the fugitives.

By noon the next day Aguirre was rounded up in a desolate canyon, seeking to make his way into Mexico. His capture was made by Agent H. B. Cunningham, of the Customs Service. Bristow's death was now partially avenged. As Flores was a Mexican, it was but natural that he too would seek his native land after the killing.

More than three years elapsed and still no definite sign of the wanted killer came to the Arizona customs men, but their determination to avenge Bristow's death never wavered. From time to time whispered reports came in to Nogales. "Flores was in Sonora." "Flores had gone to CuadelaJara." "The wanted man was in hiding with relatives in Mexico City."

Each time these vague rumors trickled in one or more members of the Nogales detail who happened to be on leave, ruthlessly tracked it down. Month after month rolled by, and still no trace of the vanished murderer. During all this time hardly a man left the detail, even on vacation. The customs men, loyal to their slain comrade, remained on duty almost constantly, hoping against hope that some day information would arrive that would lead to the apprehension of Flores.

On March 27, 1935, more than three years after the death of the gallant Federal man, the first definite news of Flores' whereabouts seeped in to Nogales. Customs Agent W. K. Kennedy, of the Arizona detail, immediately wired Washington. Part of his message was:

"WE NOW HAVE CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION THAT FLORES IS LOCATED AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS: DEPARTAMENTO CENTRAL DE AVIACION, CALLE DEL CAMP MANTE NO. 398, CLAVE NO. 3, CITY OF MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, CENTRAL AMERICA."

Customs headquarters in Washington then communicated with the Treasury representative at the American Embassy in Havana, Cuba, with the request that an agent be dispatched from Havana to Nicaragua as soon as possible.

Accordingly a customs undercover agent, whose identity cannot be revealed, was supplied with photographs of Flores and took the next boat from Cuba for the Central American Republic.

His passport was not in proper order, but he went immediately, drawing \$500 in 100-dollar bills as expense money.

At that time Cuba was much concerned over the famous Bonet kidnaping case. The criminals guilty of that deed were at large with the extorted ransom, and

Why France Wants to Abolish Its "LAND of the LIVING DEAD"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana.

By Morris Gilbert

PARIS.
TORTURED souls, enemies of society, cut off from the life of men, the inhabitants of the French penal colony in Guiana, which the government of Leon Blum would abolish, have nothing better to do than escape—or go crazy:

If the "bagne"—the Guiana penal colony—were abolished, crazily tragic pictures like this would not flash on the screen of observation:

A certain Suc, incorrigible rebel against the rules of the "bagne," was in solitary confinement. A keeper brought his lunch, a revolting concoction. Suc suddenly took a knife, slashed off his own toe, and threw it into the mess kit.

"Take that back to the cook and tell him to make stew with it," he yelled.

Tattooing seems to be one of the principal diversions of Guiana convicts. A



Barracks for convicts in the French penal colony in Guiana.

One convict posed as a leper. The doctor, suspicious, jabbed a needle into his leg; the convict never flinched, and was sent to the leper colony—from which, next day, he made his escape.

rate from the convict colony, and where ordinary pioneering, well organized and equipped, might be very profitable.

Here are some recent figures on how forced labor in the convict colony works out.

There are approximately 4500 men paying for their sins against society by forced labor. (The other 1500 or so inmates of the colony are "freed-men," victims of the curious law which provides that a convict, having served his time, must remain in Guiana an equal time again.)

Of these 4500 men about 1500 are "repeaters," men who, having committed a sequence of several more or less petty crimes, find themselves sent to the settlement for life as undesirable.

The whole background of these men, the fact that in France they found themselves unable to get along by work inside the law, indicates that they are not good material for labor.

THAT leaves 3000 criminals as a staff for performing the great public works which Napoleon III envisaged. Of these, there is a regular average of 200 hospitalized from the start. There are approximately 300 cripples. There are 100 or so more who are sickly.

There are 200 more convicts, on an average, in prison, as incorrigibles. There are some 500 more insane or so vicious that they must be kept in solitary confinement. A hundred men are needed for the daily wood supply, since even the locomotives in the penal colony run on wood fuel. Another 100 men have comparatively soft jobs as hospital attendants. The bakers, butchers, cooks, office workers take 150 more. There are that many more servants, working for officials of the colony.

That leaves about 1000 men at liberty to attack the virgin forest, build the roads, make the developments which the colony was originally intended to accomplish. It is easy to see why, in these conditions, Guiana is still unexploited, why the colony imports its food.

What has all this record of agony, this picture of a modern Limbo, got to do with the United States? Why should it interest Americans?

There is a very good reason. Take, for example, one Alphonse Gabriel Mourey,



Alphonse Gabriel Mourey, who fled from Guiana, got a job as chef in a fashionable New York home, and then robbed his employer of valuable jewels, on trial in Paris after his re-arrest.

reporter entered a barracks where some 50 men were locked each night. Confronted with 50 naked torsos, he was amazed at the prevalence of tattooing. A bald man had tattooed a fine shock of curly hair, with side parting, on his pate. Another was covered with dirty words. Another, of more philosophic temperament, displayed the three sentences:

"The Past deceived me.
"The Present torments me."
"The Future appalls me."

Amazing cases of stoicism develop from the tormenting lust for freedom. The lepers of the Guiana colony live on an island, not far from the free shores of Dutch Guiana; hence they are envied. Their island makes a good hopping-off place for "La Belle"—freedom.

A convict reported to medical authorities with the telltale red blotch of leprosy on his neck. The doctor carefully examined it. It seemed authentic. But Guiana prison doctors are suspicious. Real leprosy deadens the nerve centers, places a barrier between the flesh and the brain.

The doctor suddenly plunged a needle inch-deep into the convict's thigh. The man didn't jump. The doctor was still disatisfied. As the man was leaving, he jabbed him again. Still no effect.

Twenty-four hours later the convict

had escaped to "Holland." Between the deaths which ensue from unsuccessful efforts to escape and those caused by the inhuman climate, shipment to the Guiana colony—even in cases where a man is sentenced to as short a time as five years—is almost inevitably a sentence to death.

THERE have been 52,000 convicts shipped to Guiana from France in 70 years. Six thousand of these are still living, including the small number of freed-men who have been able to resist the climate and establish themselves economically there. Of these, according to Charles Penn, Salvation Army worker who is devoting his life to the convict settlement, 5000 were not originally murderers but were convicted of lesser crimes.

"The 'bagne,'" he says, "has killed more men than the men of the 'bagne' have killed."

If there were an economic benefit derivable from the institution of the Guiana convict settlement, there might be some justification for it. Actually the colony, instead of fulfilling Napoleon III's dream that it would develop a great territory for France, costs France millions of francs a year. It also hinders the development of those parts of French Guiana which are quite sepa-

murderer, thief, gangster, perpetrator of the famous Shattuck robbery in fashionable Washington Square, New York, 15 years ago.

From his earliest years, apparently, Alphonse Mourey had a taking way with him. Twice already convicted of theft with violence, he was haled at the age of 19 before a Paris court for having killed an old woman for the purpose of robbing her.

Mourey appeared so sympathetic to his judges that he was not condemned to death. Instead they sent him to Guiana.

Mourey jumped the wall after about four months of servitude. He didn't get far and was picked up, close to starving, two days later.

He stayed quiet six months, then escaped again. This time, being captured within 48 hours, he got only 15 days of the dark cell.

He tried again, 18 months later, and again was caught. By 1915, he had served his seven years, and was a freed-man, obliged to stay in Guiana seven years more.

BEFORE long he evaded again. This time he evaded for good. He set sail for New York—where, in some way, he got a job as chef in an aristocratic home on Washington Square.

At the home of Albert R. Shattuck, banker, nobody asked for references. Mourey's unflinching charm won him an entry. Mourey was traveling as Henri Bolla, and called himself Swiss, not French, just to be on the safe side. "Monsieur Henri" was one of those "jewels" for whom housekeepers are always looking.

Another kind of jewel presently made "Monsieur Henri" prick up his ears. He learned that gems worth \$24,000 were kept in the house.

Shortly afterward, he disappeared. With him went \$12,000 in diamonds and other precious stones.

For several years he drifted. But he never forgot the Shattucks; and on April 2, 1922, he returned to New York from France with three companions and broke into the house.

They sacked it. In doing so, Mourey thought best to lock the Shattucks and their servants in a cement-walled airless cellar. Old Mr. Shattuck had a pen-knife in his pocket. With this, he managed to remove the lock and save his companions and himself.

Two of Mourey's gang were caught the same day. Mourey made for Texas, crossed the Rio Grande and returned to France—where, at last, he was caught, tried and convicted of the robbery.

Mourey was condemned to death. But that remarkable quality of charm with which he had been blessed all his life worked again. The American banker wrote the President of France to intercede for him. Mourey's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He went back to Guiana and solitary confinement.

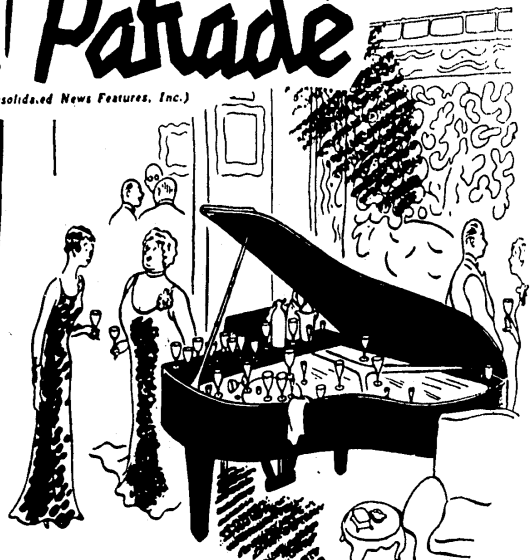
Two months and 11 days afterwards, Mourey disappeared. As far as the French authorities can say, he is still at liberty.

Humor Parade

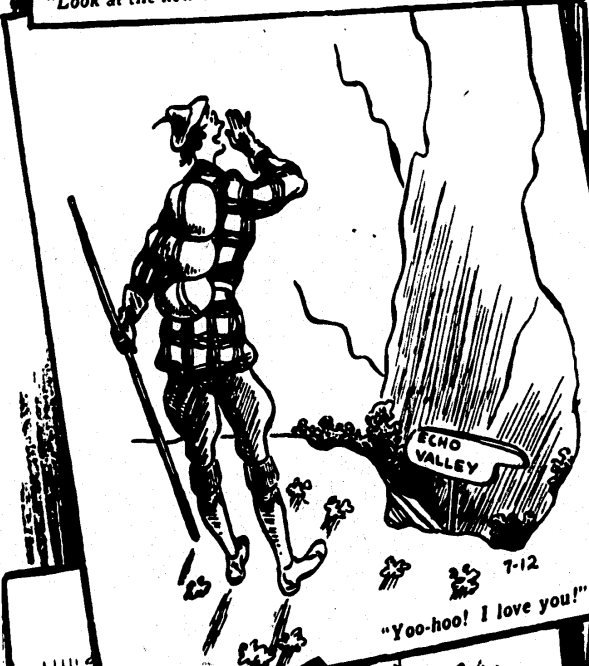
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"Look at the new tie the company gave me for my birthday."



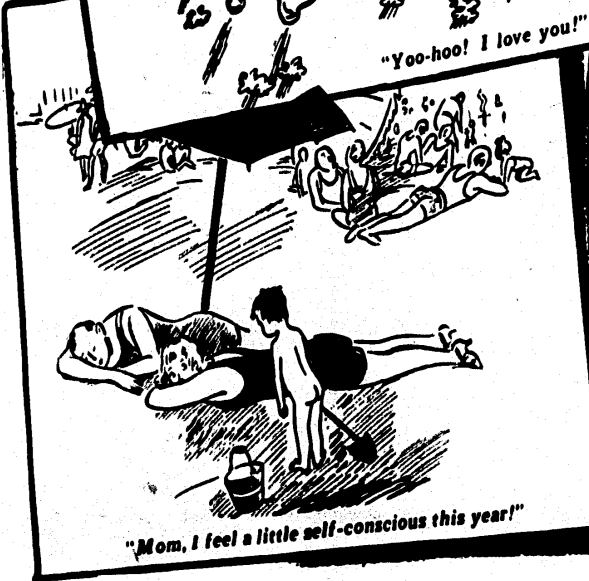
"Neither of us play, but it's lovely for serving drinks."



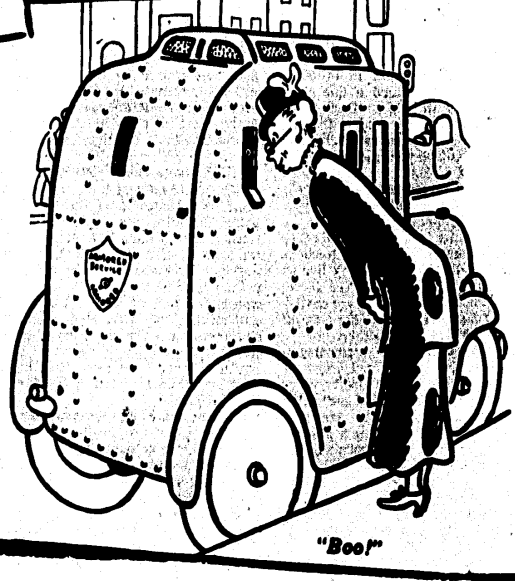
"Yoo-hoo! I love you!"



"I've got Snodgrass worried!"



"Mom, I feel a little self-conscious this year!"



"Boo!"