are advised, has unus avarance, purchasing additional land to harper state parks, we also learn for purchasing additional land to provide the control of the contr

Authority. The finds asked by the Bridge shall be shall b

1938 Auto Plates Placed On Sale

Attomobile liceuse plates for 1938 are new on sale, it was an immed Thursday morning by Henry Gardner, local license deel. Mrs. Willard Bolitho Dies plates was onlered in a telegram. Will a selection of the 1938 plates was onlered in a telegram. Held Tuesday night from Leon D. Case, seen-tary of state.

POPULAR YOUNG MATRON PASSES

WANTER CHAILED

TO CREATION TO STORY

TO CREATION TO CREAT

VERSCHURE IS WINNERATU.P. POTATO SHOW

Hiawatha Township Farmer

lea LaBlonde, of Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. Jean Lustilla, of Germfask, endender for the Ann Arbor rails was a visitor in Maniatique Thurs day morning.

Robert Clark, of Escanana, spent Monday, November 1. The pageant solven by special assessment. will be given in the Palmer House, CGG ENROLLMENT CCGG ENROLLMENT.

W.S.Crowe, Bicyclist Of 90's Recalls Days Of Local Club

Attend Public Utilities Meet

John I. Bellaire and Everet Cookson attended a state publi utilities commission hearing it Lansing Tuesday and Wednesda at which the granting of a bu franchise through the upper year incode was discussed.

Local Group Will Attend Girls' Meet

Pwenty-Eight High School Delegates To Go To Con- Plans And Specifications For

BIDS WILL BE

PWA CONTRACT

Let railway right-of-way. The properties of the purchase of the city above the purchase of the

High Grade Dry

Green Wood \$3.50

Dry Wood \$4.00

In 5-Load quantities the price is 25c less

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY

Phone 185 Michigan

Manistique

friends the children of Michigan ever had.
Through the Children's Fund of Michigan, a \$12,000,000 trust eatablished by Couzens befere his death, a large number of children or indigent families in Cooks have received dental care.

Blanev News

Emma Johnson, county visited the Green School

Keep your home well lighted by using plenty of Mazda lamps. Cook your meals, economically, fast, easily—on electric ranges.

Preserve and protect your food

Do the family laundry by using

-Clean your rugs and furniture

Save money and work by utilizing the convenience of electrical

CONSULT US ON ANY ELECTRI-CAL PROBLEM—NO OBLIGATION

with the Hoover Sweeper.

by refrigeration.

appliances.

Manistique Light & Power Company

the electric washer.

Let Electricity

Help . . .

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.)
Shower Party
Mrs. Ray Rice, with Mrs. Elwood Imman as assisting hostess
gave a shower party at her home
Priday in honor of Mrs. Everett
Dahlvik. There was a large numnumber of friends present and
Pot luck lunch was saved at the
close of the evening.

nurse, visited the Green School
Thursialy,
Mr and Mrs. Wells Basers are
Rev. C. B. Myrrison will hold
Thr rislay at the George Backman afternoon, October 31, ar 230 p. ni.
home. Mrs. Carl Lysts, and
Sunday school meets at 2 of p. ni.
Sunday school meets at 2 of p. ni.
Ni. Charles of Manistinger, wisted

In Fully at the Occupe backman statements with the services of the services of

Entire School
(i) to E. J. Desero)
(ii) to E. J. Desero)
(iii) School of the control of the cont

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

PONTIAC; MICHIGAN

THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

COLLEGE OF STREET CONTROL CONT

CRAWFORD and HOLLAND

*DO IT BLECTBICALLY Service Phone 44

Deer Street

PHONE 190

'STIQUE ELEVEN

| The lineups: | |
|--------------|----------------|
| lanistique | Saul |
| leMillanLE | Mannest |
| ennettI.T | Harringto |
| oudreauLG | Calbee |
| lsen(' | McDowel |
| ellingRG | · · · · · Aubi |
| entschellRT | Tremon |
| ordanLE | Reill |
| ortonQB | Alfor |
| rrLil | Lucka |
| | |

| linesman. | |
|--|------|
| Emera | ılds |
| | - 11 |
| Yards from scrimmage20 | no. |
| Varda by mania | |
| Tards of running | 76 |
| Tards on passes | 24 |
| Yards by running | 12 |
| First downs running | 10 |
| lating the later of the later o | |
| First downs passing | 2 |
| First downs on penalties | 0 |
| Passes Attempted | 7 |
| Passes completed | |
| asses completed | |
| Passes incompleted | 4 |
| Passes intercepted by Opponents | - |
| by Onconoute | |
| 1 by Opponents | |
| Lost ball on downs | 1 |
| Fumbles | 6 |
| Lost ball fumbles | = |
| Lose ban lumbles | b |

but poor headwork and a stubborn Gridders To Play Final Game TIES SAULT, 0-0 The fourth quarter was played entirely in Soot territory, but without any serious Stique threats. Standouts for the locals were Orgodordan, and Hentschell, while Allored Gridders Hold Blue Devis Storeless In Final store of the Vision of

IEX SAULI, U-0 or serving year to the towner, year and standard for the least ware Office of the least ware of the lea

| 0 | in order to split even on the sea- |
|---|--|
| | son, |
| 5 | The Munising aggregation is |
| 7 | also desirous of winning its second |
| 4 | home game in five years. The |
| | Mather gridders are making a |
| | strong showing along the football |
| | comeback trail this year after five years when included not a single home game and one season in |
| ^ | years wheh included not a single |
| y | home game and one season in |
| | which the school had no football |
| h | representation at all. Last week |
| n | the Matherites counted their first |
| . | victory this year in their first home |
| e | victory this year in their first home game over Newberry by a 7 to 0 |

RICOCHETS BACKLASHES

Inlands Play Scoreless Tie At Soo Sunday

Grave Be, Lutheran Church (Germfask) Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor Sunday, Oct. 31: Reformation Pestival service at 2:30 p. m., fust time. Remember that our service this Sunday will be held at the Fast School house. The adult in

at 10 a. m. Sermon theme for this evening worship at M. P. church Sunday will be "Spiritual House- 7:30 p. m. Centennial Sanday, cele-ctenning." Let our chimes be your brating the 100th anniversary of invitation to come and worship the Board of Foreign Missbans. We with us.

tev. C. W. Southworth, reconstruction, Twenty-third Sunday after Trimenty-third Sunday after Trimenty-third Sunday after Trimenty-third Sunday after Trimenty-third School, 11 a. m. morning prayer at the land sermon.



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Maytag Washers on display here!

The Maytag Store

A Festival of Bargainsfor Our Opening Day

Saturday, October 30

Big Wall Mirrors

59c

| HALLOWE'EN CANDIES (Hallowe'en Mask Free) | quart 10° |
|--|-------------|
| FANCY DECORATED BOWLS, | |
| DUSTPANS, | 10c and 15c |
| WASTE BASKETS | |
| FANCY CURTAIN CRANES | |
| Single and Double CURTAIN RO | |
| FIERE WINDOW SHADES | |
| Fancy Lacquered SERVING TR. | |
| ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS | 5c and 10c |
| GREETING CARDS, each | |

| 3 17 20 17 1 | BERRY BOWLS, rose glass | |
|------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| 2017 - COM 18500 18500 | LADIES' BRASSIERES, rayon. FANCY STATIONERY | 250 490 100 250 |
| | CHILDREN'S HOSE, pair | 250 190 |
| | PAINT and ENAMEL, can 10c and KID'S DRAWING and STORY BOOKS, each | 250 100 |

Hundreds of other Bargains not listed!

-Free Gifts For The Kiddies-

BE SURE TO BRING THE CHILDREN!! We will have FREE GIFTS for them SATURDAY, OUR GRAND OPENING DAY!

Hiawatha Store

Prop., R. C. OLSEN

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Complete Winter CHECK-UP!

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED TODAY!

Pre-Winter Specials . . .

Complete motor tune-up on our Master Moto-Lab \$3.50 Prestone gal. 2.95 Super-Pyro Rust-Proof Anti-Freeze qt. 25c BATTERIES \$3.50 and up

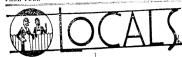
Cold Weather Lubrication

COMPLETE LINE OF ALEMITE TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL GREASES and MOTOR OILS

OUR SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY . . . AND INCONVENIENCE

The New Dodge and Plymouth are Here! See them by all means!

The Manistique Garage Co,



on, of Pontiac, are visiting her fith Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

Vern Noble is spending the on, of S. O. Crowe Insurance, phone 6, with M Dave Eckherg left Tue Joday for Mrs. Is shown in Evanston, Ill.



HEATS THE ROOMS Not the Outdoors!

a makes the flame RITZ BROTHE at before escaping MONDAY, Nov. 1loke pipe. Renown saves team of fuel. "MR. DODD



"I COVER THE WAR" starring JOHN WAYNE with GWEN GASE

8110WS : 7:30 and 9 P. M. GERO THEATER

featuring WILLIAM BOYD

"YOU CAN'T

EVERYTHING

WITH ALICE PAYE DON AMECHE

TAKES THE AIR"

starring KENNY BAKER with FRANK MeHUGH

ALICE BRADY

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3-

EDWARD EVERETT

"OH, DOCTOR!" THURSDAY, Nov. 4-

SUNDAY, Oct. 31-

HAVE

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

with the year 1990 to 1992 Incition, with interest from and after
date at the rate of Three and onefourth (34%) per centum per annum, fayable semi-annually on the
first day of May and November in
each year, to be evidenced by couforms attached to each bond, both
principal and interest to be payable
or the first of the city treasurer,
Manitatique, Michigan.
Sald bonds to be designated
"General Improvement Bond" and
shall be numbered in finitative, is ald
before the compose to be substant
and the coupons to be substant
unitable part of the city treasurer,
maintain of the coupons to be substant
unitable part of finitative, is ald
before the coupons to be substant
Sald collowing form, LouUNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
State of Michigan. County
City of MANISTIQUE
General Development Bonds
KNOW ALL MEN INY TIBESE

CITY OF MANISTIQUE General Development Bonds KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the City of Manistique in the County of School-craft and Buate of Michigan, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and county of the County of School-craft and Buate of Michigan, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and county of the Co

num of DOLLARS

() on the first cay of November 19..., together with intenst no and aum from the date hereof until paid, at the rate of Three and one-fourth (34) per centum per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November in each year upon presentation and surrender of the intenses.





Taken By Death the J. R. Watt WC, 11801 We George W. Foote

George W. Foote, me of the ear level settlers of Steuben, passed ways Saturous veening at the same of Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Me shows of Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Me shows for Steuben He was T. Mr. Foote, who operated a recovered to the same of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mr. Foote, who operated a recovered to the same of th Manus in Steuben, He was 74.
Mr. Foote, who operated a research of sort at Foote Lake, had been in ill stique. Beath for some time, but his condition did not become serious until a month zero, and he was taken to the McManus home.

Emmed saying.

the McManus home.
Funeral services were held Weit-nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Williams home, Mahut street, Rev. Constant Southworth officiating, and burial was made in

city clork, the said city clork is lakeview cemetery under the discreted to give notice according to law that the said roll is on file at his office for public is on the said real. Yes, Councilment Abaramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierk, Nays, mounted his commendant Abaramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierk, Nays, mounted his commendant Abaramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierk, Nays, mounted his commendant Abaramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierk, Nays, mounted his commendant Abaramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierk, Nays, mounted his commendant of the commendant of the said of th

MODERN WOMEN

CHICHESTERS PILLS

J. H. VanDyck

Friday and Saturday

Only a few of the Many SPECIALS for This Sale listed below LIMIT 2 lbs.

Butter LARD—100% pure . . . 4 lbs. 59c Baking Powder—Calumet . . 1 lb. 21c

MATCHES-6 box carton . . . 19c White House Vacuum packed 28c

TEA-Green Japan . . . 1 b pkgs. 25c Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c

Extra large crisp heads 2 for 17 LETTUCE

GRAPE FRUIT-96 size 4 for 23 Marsh Texas Seedless...

LB. box Plain or Salted SODA CRACKERS. 17 GINGER SNAPS . . . 3 lbs. for 29c Graham Crackers . . . 2-lb. box 23c

White Eagle Family Soard A fine assortment of TOILET SOAPS your choice 5

RICE or WHEAT PUFFS 3 lge. pkgs. 25 SPAGHETTI or MACARONI DATES-PITTED for only.

CROWN GELLATIN -six flavors

2th can COCOA—only. 2 LBS. Gem Nut

2 pkgs. MORTON SALT. One Buck Rogers Punch Bag FREE!

GRAIN FED YOUNG COW AND HEIFER BEEF

RIB BOILING. 2 lbs. for 25c
CHUCK, ROAST 18c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. for 25c
GROUND BEEF STEAK 1b. 23c 2 lbs. for 25c

QUALITY STEER BEEF

loin, Porterbouse or Round Steak..... lled Boncless Rib Roast..... SHOULDER ROAST..... PICKLED PIGS FEET

Bologna, Liver or Blood Sausage .

. 16c Sugar Cured Hams-half or whole . 29c Tender made Ready-to-Eat PICNIC HAMS

GOLD COIN BACON TOMATOES 8 cans 25

FRONTENAC 3 TALL 20

FRESH KILLED SPRING CHICKENS 31/2 to 6 lb. avg. Roasting or Frying

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



wer in each year upon presentation and surrenteer of the allerted conand surrenteer of the allerted conand surrenteer of the allerted conand the surrenteer of the surre A. S. Putnam and



On other gift certies with it quite the thrill of a stylish, dependably accurate GRUEN—The Precision Watch. And now, with new Fall models priced from only \$24.75. up. you'll surely find a Gruen styled to suit your teste a

LEAD PENCILS-6 for Se; 5 for Se; 3 for Se; 2 for Se and each Tablets—Pencil Tablets, all sines, extra valu Signil and Synid. 100 sho WHITE METAL KNIVES AND FORKS—estra special act of two, only. BIG LITTLE BOOKS—large assortment, latest numbers, each is an

each Se and.
UNIVERSAL CLEANER—SLICK— CLEAN EVERYTHING
QUICKLY I Harmises to anything water won't harm, Large
phy, makes 50 gallens of solution for only.
Ask for a free sample and give it a trial !

Hallowe'en Goods from 1c un

Mrs. Charles Adkins, Alice Dixon, Bake Sale
room enter- Viola Bowman, Norman Monde, bit Alland's Grild is planning a
mg at her Sandy Wood, Jrs. Dorothy Jolin, blake sale for Non, o., For any
for mem. Mr, and Mrs. Henry Archey, Mr.
pevali orders off Mrs. Fried Orr'
Mrs. Geo, and Mrs. Walter Bowman and
"w. Father Léxan."

Mr. and Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mr. Malter, Lind Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mrs. Malter, Lind Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mrs. Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mrs. Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mrs. Mrs.

Lind Calama, Mrs.

Luther League

ge Juicy Frankfurts lb. 19c NG BOLOGNA lb. 17c

ELESS OCEAN PERCH...... 2 lbs. 27c

HERRING MILKERS such 81c

la pt. 20e ft. 200 Blandards 29e pt.

CT CUT LUNCH HERRING...... 2 be. 29c

Bake Sale

"Why do Banks return overdrawn checks?"

TO put the question another way, we are occasionally asked, "Why can't you hold up a check of mine for a few days until I can make a deposit to cover it?"

We are naturally auxious to accommodate customers whenever we can, but to hold up checke is not sound banking practice. If we cashed a check for a customer when he had insufficient funds to cover if we would, in effect, be giving him money that belonged to someone clee. If we did this for him, the depositors of our bank would be entitled to the same consideration.

Banks are required to list all overdrawn checks on their books as overdrafts. Such overdrafts are discouraged by all banking authorities and banks which permit them are subject to censure by the bank examiners. Conscientious, fair service to all customers, is the basis of all bank rules. We are naturally anxious to accommodate

lawaiian guidar anadhers, by Lily and Vipole Asp. A social will guarant in delaw. Belthany Soriety of the follow.

Helbany Soriety of the follow. Belthany Soriety of the Zim Maytne store. Anyone to neke domainton were required to the belth some consideration. Belthany soriety of the Zim Maytne store. Anyone to neke domainton were required to the belth soles and all social contents are required to list all overdraway consideration. Banks are required to list all overdraway contents on their books as overdrafts, Such one marriage to store took place Starry will be the music, and a local orderstra will furnish the music, belth to the same part party will be a many guerade, and a local orderstra will furnish the music, and a local orderstra will furnish the selectained at a nineer-star of the starry will be a many guerade, and a local orderstra will furnish the sole proposed to attend.

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Kurjan and Michael Darr, and bride wore with evelve twith a of town guests at the wedding were white velve with a of town guests at the wedding were white work with a constant and a second of the property of the constant and th

P&G

Fancy 4 lbs. 27°
BANANAS each Lettuce—fancy 8c

PARSNIPS 3 lbs. Canning Pears Bushel . . \$1.79

GRAPEFRUIT..... 25 RING BOLOGNA 1b. 16 Fresh Beef lb. 16 ^{1b.} 15 BOIL BEEF. BACON SQUARES PRESH OYSTERS... ¹⁶ 23°



SPECIAL AT SCHUSTER'S—Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29—30

CUDAHY'S PURE WHITE CHAMPION

BUTTER

Coffee

Northern Tissue

MONARCH pkg. 7 Be LICERTY BLEND B. B. B.

SUGAR

FINE GRANULATED

10 LB. 57° Powdered Sugar . 3 lbs. 23c

Loaf Sugar . . . 2 lbs. 17c

WHITE SOAP

12 large 47c

NEW PACK !

HERRING

Cut Lunch HERRING..... lb. 25c

VIKING HERRING TID-BITS

FANCY BONELESS

98

1/2-02. Bottle Perfume 1c with

3 Camay Soap 19°

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO

79

Crystal White TOILET SOAP

6 bars . . . 29c KITCHEN KLENZER

17

HALLOWE'EN **SPECIALS** Candy Bars

ONE FREE with purchase of three

GIANT YELLOW POPCORN

MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. bag..... 16c

PEANUT BRITTLE 1-lb. box 23c

Chocolate covered CHERRIES 1-lb. box 25c

CODFISH I box Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel 2 pkgs. 7 pkgs. 31

34 lb. pail

KREMEL DESSERT AT A SAVING! Feeds

 SCRATCH FEED—100-lb. bag
 \$2.29

 FEED 'EM EGG MASH—100 lb. bag
 2.57
 STANDARD MIDDLINGS—100 lb. bag. 1.43
OATS—80 lb. bag—1.29 SALT—100-lb. bag 89c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables New Florida ORANGES Thin-skinned, sweet, very juicy



FANCY MICHIGAN Snows, Jonathans Delicious, McIntosh

HUBBARD SQUASH...... lb. 3c INDIVIDUAL SQUASII..... each 5c

Florida Seedless 80 size 3 for 25 Spanish Onions . . 2 lbs. 15c

We have Pumpkins—all sizes

CRANBERRIES-Large extra fancy 2 lbs. for 39c POTATOES-U. S. No. 1-peck 17c

CELERY—large bundle . 14¢

LETTUCE Large solid heads



SWIFT'S DELICATESSEN whole or Ready Baked Hams half

CHOICE POT ROAST......

39° || 18

GOLD COIN

SALT PORK Dry or bring... Certified or Gold Coin SLAB BACON 35

BUTT ROAST..... 25c STEAK 28c SLICED BACON—Premium or Peacock—8-oz. pkgs. 2 for 45c CHICKEN—Fresh Dressed— HENS 28c. . . SPRINGERS 31c

VEAL STEW 2 lbu. for 31c STEAK—29c Shoulder—18c & 20c

OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET

SELECT OYSTERS COTTAGE CHEESE

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER TRIBUNE

Manistique, Michigan
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 19
Cedar and Walnut Streets

Entered at the rostoffice at Manistique, as Second class mail matter.
Advertising Rates upon application
HERBERT S. CASE ESTATE
Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
8 75

Three months, United States
Six months, United States
One year, United States
One year, foreign countries..... 3.00

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

for a rather complete unan-trend in the near future, and referent complete unan-trend in the near future, and referent complete unan-trend in the near future, and referent complete unan-trend in spice of improvement in certage within a spice of improvement in certage with a spice, with a spice of improvement in certage with a spice, with a spice of improvement in certage with a spice, with a spice, with a spice of improvement in certage with a spice, with a spice of improvement in certage with a spice of improvement in

Manistique's Bicycle Club In 1895



Currie, in Putanan's Drug Store, handled the Thistle which special-laided to order racing bicycles. The writer part of handled the Thistle racing bicycles. The writer part of handled the Thistle racing bicycle which has been a considered and the part of the part of the Thistle racing bicycle which is bleycle from Green Bay to Milrouther with objective to Oshboehn, a distance of 145 miles over country ands, in 14 bours. Carl Klangha for Sano. In Milrouther with objective weighted about 160 pounds had a trible racing bicycle which weighted only 12 pounds. For comparison, imagine loading a mode or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more miles and marked the weighted only 12 pounds. For comparison, imagine loading a mode or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more modelle touring car with about 50,000 pounds or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more modelle touring car with about 50,000 pounds or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more modelle touring car with about 50,000 pounds or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more modelle touring car with about 50,000 pounds or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more modelle touring car with about 50,000 pounds or 25 tons, and control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the bicycle of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model with the control of the control of the bicycle eraze there are more model

pecting it to "earry on" at full speed.

"In the 90's a Columbia bicycle cost \$16.00, not so much now, but a good deal of money in days when the average man got eleven shillings (\$1.37) per day, mill every men \$10.000 per month, and the "Company" hinself only \$200.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the "Lo affice, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and one stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer, I only \$9.000 a year. As head bookkeeper in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the C. L. office, with four assistant and the stenographer in the company in the stenog



TRAGEDY!

INETEEN mangled bod lie in mountain snow as Fed eral Airway authorities at nounce strict rules to become ffective Nov. 1. Now b them explain why the ru

THE SOONER you has write adequate insurate fill your needs—the see you will be free from risk of suffering losses, I



MANISTIQUE, MICHIG



FORD DEALERS 1 AMMUAL MATION-WIDE USEO CAR CLEARANCE

1937 Ford Long Whee Base Truck, Cab and Chassis

Like new. Tires A-1

'200 DOWN PAYMENT

1936 Chevrolet Long Wheel Truck Cab and Chassis

DOWN PAYMENT

ALEX CREIGHTON Manistique

200

you tried our NEW LINE of Auto arts, New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires?

o handle second-hand auto parts. ur new merchandles is graranteed.

My market price for all Raw Furs, Hides and Scrap-iron, cash or in trade

ackson Brothers

Manistique, Mich.

MEGRE LUI.

MINISCH PROBLEM ON DEWS

Name A Deep Street And Street

May 13 Vo. No. 24—Lakeview Cemetery Assn.
Care of lots year 1997.
June 11 Vo. No. 25—Girvin Coal & Dock Co.
11 Ceal: Mrt. Curley . S. Futnam & Co.
1,00 June 11 Vo. No. 27—Win. J. Miron
Transportation to Veterans Hospital, Bettoit. 15,00
June 15 Vo. No. 27—Win. J. Miron
Transportation to Veterans Hospital, Bettoit. 15,00
June 50 Vo. No. 28—Dr. A. R. Tucker

Oill N. Kandel
Cell and medi Win. Miron
5.50

 July 18 Vo. No. 29—Peoples Store
 0.08

 Cloking; Chas, School
 9.08

 Aug. 4 Vo. No. 30—Dr. A. R. Tucker
 0.01

 Call and med: Mrs. Halosy
 2.00

 Call, ngedeline, examination William Wilson. 3.75
 3.75

 Transportation 16 ml. Ø. 25
 9.09

 Call and med: A. Carlfelle
 2.00

 Call and med: Jess Warfield
 5.00

 Call and med: Jess Warfield
 5.00

Sept. 1 Vo. No. 28—John Herric
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 28—John Herric
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 38—Where Vaugham 11.90
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 38—W. Limited brook
Groceries: Emery Bancrot
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 58—W. Limited brook
Groceries: Emery Bancrot
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 58—W. Limited brook
Globhing, Wm. Milon
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 58—Chuister's Food Market
Sept. 1 Vo. No. 58—Schuister's Food Market
Opposition Jos. Brager 11.00

Sept. D Vo. No. 39-Henry Jahn

Call and med: Wm, Miron ... Call and med: Mrs. Halsey ... Call and med: Chas. School.

At the annual neeting of the Board of Supervisors held at the court house in the City of Monistique, on Monday, October 11, A. D. 1937. The Board was railed to order by Charles H. Howard, chairman. The roil was called and the following members were present and answered to their names: Will'um F. Bineers, F. H. Beauville, Frank Board, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, Casabal, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, Casabal, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, Casabal, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, W. Bardelon, Standard, W. Harne, W. Bardelon, W. Bardelon,

to realistic to use the committee of the committee of the Board was noved by William W. Davidson, supported by Henry Orschell, that the Board aldours until 2.00 P. M. and accept the County Road Commissioner's offer of an inspection trip of the county road system. Carried by an unsiminous aye vowe. Season

The Board was collect to order by Charles H. Howard, chairman. The roll was celled and all members of said Sond were present. It was moved by P. H. Beauvals, supported by Frank Grieke, that the communications from the Department of According to the Committee County of the Board was present. The roll was called and all members of said Germet to the Afroper Committee. Our by Ray Prine, supported by P. P. Morrison, that the chairman and clerk of the Board the, and they are hereby, authorized to execute and deliver a deed to John Taylor for toy one (41) north ment Let three (3) section one [1 247, feet north and 328, feet, darrings intent (4) weet of said to three, thence onth 48.4 feet, thence of the Eginth, Chairman in Principles (4) the control of the ginning, for the many C. There intended (10000). Dallam, Parameter and the parameter of the ginning American Parameter and Parameter and Parameter and Parameter and Parameter and the par

Emergency Relief, Harry Depeyster..... 2.00

It was moved by William F. Bauers, supported by William W. Davidson, that the request of Mr. Arthur Adams, Relic Administrator, for an appropriation of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for clothing, be referred to the Budget Committee of this Board, Carried by unanimous also vote.

moved by Ray Prine, supported by P. H. Beauvais, that the the county fire truck be accepted. Carried by manimous age report is as follows:

To the Humarable Board of Supervisors
Schoderaft County
Gordbeau;
Gordbeau;
Gordbeau;
Gordbeau;
Gordbeau;
Gordbeau;
Lindin Lindin Lindin Lindin Lindin Got 1, 1937;
Xumber 1, Brodin Lindin Lin

car.

Respectfully submitted,
C. B. Underwood.
Chief of Fire Department.
nan, and carried by unanimous ape vost, that the following resolution
e adopted:

It was moved by William W. Davidson, supported by William Seltman, and carried by manimous are vote, that the following resolution man, and carried by manimous are vote, that the following resolution will be supported by the support of the suppor

G. LESLIE BOUSCHOR, Cierk.

G. LESLIE BOUSCHOR, Cierk.

G. LESLIE BOUSCHOR, Cierk.

The Board was called to order by Charles H. HOWARD, Chairman.

The roll was called and the following members were present and answere to their mean and the following members were present and answere to their mean members. Frank Carles, F. H. Beuvards, Frank Dahms, William W. Davidson, Frank Garly, F. H. Beuvards, Frank Bans, Shott and Charles H. Howard. Asbent: none.

Sines Shott and Charles H. Howard. Asbent: none.

In was moved by William W. Davidson, supported by William F. Bauers, Intak August Carled by unamined Foot Commissioner for the ensuing that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board be instructed to write Mr. J. G. Wells, that the clerk of this Board work of the Scholeraft county. Carried by unanimous and voice, that the report of the Scholeraft County and the scholeraft conty carried by unanimous and the scholeraft conty carried by manimous and the scholeraft conty carried by unanimous and the scholeraft conty. Carried by the scholeraft conty carried by unanimous and the scholeraft conty carried by unanimous and the scholeraft conty. Carried by unanimous and the scholeraft conty carried by unanimous and the scholeraft co

is as follows:

Orange Relief EXPENDITURES

Food
Fuel
Clothing
Medical attention
Medical T. B. only
Funeral expenses
Rents General expenses GENERAL OVERHEAD EXPENDITURES
Telephone & Telegraph
Building repairs
Auto repairs
Gasoline and oils

4.20 INFIRMARY EXPENDITURES
Superintendent

| Total All Expenditures | TEMPIRARY RELIEF RECEPTS | State of Michigan T. B. refund | 2,155.25 | Temporary Relief refund | 19.08 | Home Owners Loan refund
RMARY RECEIPTS
Pald by inmates
Sale of pigs
Sale of wood 12.37 2,186.70 1.00

 NET EXPENSES
 16,382.32

 Temporary Relief
 234.00

 Genoral overhend
 234.00

 Infirmary
 7,464.43

August Carlson, chairman
Hesekiah Knagge
t was moved by William W. Davidson, supported by William S.
a, that the Board adjourn until 1:30 P. M. Carried.

ye vote.

ANNUAL REPORT

Annual report of Schoolcraft County Road Commission of Schoolraft County Michigan, to the Board of Supervisors of Schoolcraft

igan, ber 1, A. D. 1936 to October 1, A. D., 1937. Complying (Continued on page pine)

HIGHWAY CHEWS READY FOR WINTER

Heavy Equipment Concentra ted In Upper Peninsula; Budget Set Up

snow flurries throughout a last week speeded the glaway department's prep-to keep 8,848 miles of highways open to traffic

CHORAL CLUB MAY Committee Appointed To Dis-The Counsissioner 1000,000 badget for snow and ice treatment has up for the POT-US reason are is based on costs dur

hearsal Monday.

A committee was appointed by
Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, club president, to confer with Miss Margaret
Johnson, music director of the
club. Mis Johnson and members of
the committee will arrange the
program and select appropriate
musical selections. Mombers of the committee are Mrs. Elwood Tay-or, Mrs. Otmer Schuster, and Ed later.
Anyone interested in joining the Choral Club is urged to do so at once so they may take part in rehearsals for the Christmas propusher type plows.

RUFFED GROUSE GAINING IN U. P. (Crowded out last week) Miss Mildred Morrison, who has been a patient at the Shaw hospital returned to her home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison visitted friends and relatives in De-

Marked Increases In Popula tion Reported In East And West Portions

grouse or native par re gaining in numbers i peninsula, it is indicate idges are gaining in eupper peninsula, it is indicated to preports now being received on 937 hunting season which exended from Oct. 12 through Oct. 12.

Marked increases in population west portions and

increase in the of the peninsula were rely hunters. Harry D. Ruhl, the game division of the portion of the peninsula were not contain the peninsula were not contain the peninsula were not contain the peninsula were not contained by the period the game division of the department of conservation, expects that the ruffed grouse population will contain upward need by Jacob Jolly. It is expected to the completed by hunting seasons tissue.

year and pernaps reacn a peans about 1939.

The upper peninsula's sea-son on prairie chickens, grouse, and prabbits and squireds which open ded Ct. 15 to extend through next Saturday, Oct. 30.

Lornes Party
Lorne Lustila was a guest of homer at a party at his home Thursday, Oct. 31, the occasion been given by the standard of the sta

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers at

A. S. PUTNAM & CO. DRUG STORE OFFERS FREE SAM-PLE OF NEW HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE TREATMENT

Every High Blood Pressure Suf-Manistique is urged to ...
Putnam & CO., and re free sample of ALLIMIN of Garlic Parsley Tablet

Base Garage Being **Built At Cusino**

GIVE YULE PROGRAM

cuss Annual Musical Presentation Of Group

Germfask

friends and relatives in De-and Lower Michigan last

Van Wagoner Gets

er, Michigan state highway missioner, for the presidenc the American Road Buildens sociation. His was the only

INSURE-A-GRAMS TRY YOUR SKILL

> ACE RUNNIS TROPE VICTE ROP

OMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

SCRAMBLED WORDS CORRECT WORDS

Nomination For

Association Head

A base garage to service the heavy equipment of State Forestry CCC Camps Machiane, Paradise, Cusino, Manistique, Escanaba River and Sugola is being constructed at Camp Cusino, north of Shingle-ton, under the direction of foreman Oscar Peterson. Upon completion of the frame buildings, being constructed of salvaged material frame remember damps, the base garactin a Department of Conservation and Department of Conservation and Conservation of the Conservation of th * Movie • Radio *

**** By VIRGINIA VALE***

FOR months you will be hearing about the great ri success of the film "Stage or Door." partly because it is he



strings. Ginger Rog-era proves to be a dress. Andrea Leeds and Lucille Ball make dramatic bits and out so effec-tively that they have reported to the conden and years a great idel of the London and New York stage, proves that she can be equally effective in moiton pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Burton and family drove to Lower Michigan Wednesday for the pheasant hunt-

Ing. and Mrs. Archie Macauley returned Monday from Lower Michigan where they have been pheasant hunting. Archie Michigan wakee Saturday returning Tuesday in film in "Barton".

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Minne-sota, are the new tenants in the Caffey apartment. Harry Eriksen, of Manistique, was a business caller in town Mon-

Thirty Years Ago
Mrs. R. S. Waters was called to
orway Saturday on account of the
liness of her mother and sister.
Mrs. Prof. Hanson and daugh-

lie will attend the dedication of the will attend the dedication of the will also and the second the will also and the second the se

fore.
Frank Hutt, of Hiawatha, sprained his right wrist Saturday when the engine backfired while he was crasking his Ford. The injury is very painful.

Ten Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. George I Ir. and Mrs. Leon Nich oyed a motor trip to Man

Manistique In

Manistique In

Former Days

Former Days

Fifty Years Ago
Colin Campbell is taking in tsights at Chicago.
Six inches of snow on the level this morning and still it is only Indian summer.
Mrs. Bachanan and family arrived yesterday from Nova Seeds on the West and will make her new them at Midal-ton.
Now with four humbers we may Land of Iakes, Wiss. Friday where he works on the Midal-ton.
Now with four humbers we may Land of Iakes, Wiss. Friday where he works on the Midal-ton and Mars. Albert Dixon in the field for humbers we may Land of Iakes, Wiss. Friday where he works on the works on the Midal-ton and Mars. Albert Dixon in the field for humbers we may Land of Iakes, Wiss. Friday where

Cooks News

Birthday Party
A birthday party was given on alcorge Roberts, Sr., Monday every in honor of his eighty-fifth worty was given by bonne. nd sister.

and daughl the win-Mrs. Prof. Hinson and daugh-iter, Mildred, will spend the winter with relatives at Alma and other lower peninsula cities. A drunken man fell into the riv-er from the railroad bridge Mun-day and was rescued by George.



Since taking out fire insurance on your house furnishings you have probably added many new things to your

Do not neglect to in-crease your insurance to cover any possible loss.

W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY



NELSON'S (Majerland PALRY MANISTIQUE. MICH.

TWENTY-UNE GET SAFETY AWARDS

Schoolcraft County Road Commission Drivers Establish Records

In recognition of exceptional driving without an accident, 21 drivers of the Schooleraft county road commission have received safe-driving awards from the Safety Engineering department of the Employers Mutual, Wausau, Safety Enginee the Employers

ontowing received second year (wards): A. J. Ackerman, we Morris Anderson, Mayne Bashere, we wards: A. J. Ackerman, we Morris Anderson, Mayne Bashere, we ward to be a second of the sec

employees who have not man any chargeable accidents.

All of these people are striving to continue their present records in this safe-driving campaign.

ADVERTISEMENT

lower peninsula cities.

A drunken man fell into the river from the railroad bridge Monday and was rescued by Gerreland and the respect to locate the same of the first of the

A true copy,
Lydia L. Strom,
Register of Probato,
James C. Wood,
Manistique, Michigan

together with plans, spe ns and bidding regulation be made a part of each pu These forms, plans, spe

(Signed)
P. H. Beauvais,
Manager & Engineer City Manager & Eng (2t. Oct. 28; Nov. 4)

as Will and Testament or Louis Maliette, deceased, Planiff vs. Belein Thorell, John Rinner Belein Thorell, John Rinner Belein Thorell, John Rinner Belein Thorell, John Roser Belein Robert A. Bailette, Kennen Belein Bele

the State of Washington, and that the said Margaret McRae resides at San Jose in the State of Califor-Duntwitt resides at Seattle in Ithat a. On motion of William J. Shea

Government Lo tion Fourteen, To ty-three North, I West, subject to rights of way for On motion of William J. Shean, plaintiffs attorney, It Is Ordered that the said defendants Nchos Mallette, William Mallette, Robert A. Mallette, Kenneth Mallette, Davis E. Mallette, Morita I. Mallette, Emma Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, Emma Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, Emma Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, Emma Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, Davis Mallette, Maria Mallette, Samua Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, Samua Kelley, Ilelan Mallette, ying within so the service on the and a conserved on said a conserved on said acours attorney within fifteen a fiter service on them of a rot said bill and notice of order, and that in default cof said bill be taken as consist by the said non-res²² unts.

by registered mail as Register

Attorney for the Mortgage Manistique, Michigan (12t. Aug. 26-Nov. II

P. J. Hoffmante Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, chairman, Wayland Osgood, secretary, (4t. Oct. 7-14-21-28)

rney for Petitioner,

The Director

NOTICE chigan—Order Of Th

| SDAY, OCTOBE | ER 28, 1937 | | | THE MANISTIQ |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| WHAT YO | UR BOARD O | | ER- | *Swanson Tracking Company *James Herro Buard of Education—Manistique Fred McKanara Shanistique Pulp & Paper Company *J. S. Forest Service *BlcKenzle Construction Company Servey Game Refuge |
| he statute relating of Supervisors a legart, showing a gat of roads imp | Continued from page 7 g mereto, we take pleas and the people of Scho moneys received and dis roved and cost of doing Schooleraft C E. D. v. L. E. D. v. Tions AND LOCATE ANISTIQUE TOWNSH and South Half of Town dis. |) sure in subsoleraft Cousbursed, tog the work ounty lloue Middlebrook Valker, poor | mitting to the anty, our Argether with thereon. I Commission k, chairman unission mission with the argether with the ar | S. Forest Service Service Construction Company |
| SEO M M. River Road a | John G TIONS AND LOCATIONS AND LOCATIONS AND LOCATIONS OF THE COLUMN AND THE COLU | oudrean, e ONS IP Line. | ommissioner, | Paid in Full Part Payment Received EQUIPMENT |
| D. River Road at All other Road Inland Sub-sta - All other Road | DOYLE TOWNSHIP ad North Half of Town ds. MUELLER TOWNSHII tion and Hunt Spur Ros | Line. P ids. | | BOUTHENT Bode Creepe No. 16. In Full Baird, S. dan No. 22. In Full Some No. 21. Payments Information of Tractor No. 22. In Full Some No. 21. Payments Information Tractor No. 22. In Full Journal Control Tractor No. 23. In Full Condign Plant No. 25. Taylordad Wisconsin Special Plaw No. 11. In Full Wisconsin Special Plaw No. 11. In Full |
| -Knagges Road. All other Roads. | SENEY TOWNSHIP | | | |
| II Indian Lake Ro All other Road T | HOMPSON TOWNSHI | P | | Garage Lat GARAGE NO. 2—GERMFAS Fixed Selection of the Memory of the Mem |
| -Thunder Lake -All other Roads y Township—No. sfask Township—No. y Township—No. y Township—No. | INWOOD TOWNSHIP Road (3 miles North o s. W. P. A. PROJECTS SENEY TOWNSHIP 1—Sency streets; No. : No. 4—Cornell Road; No. 13—Sell Choix Road 12—Reid Road; No. 13—No. 16—Arrowed. | f US-2). 2—1.0 miles lo. 6—Kenr —Gulliver 1 | s from Seney nedy Road. Lake Road. | GARAGE NO. 1—MANISTIC |
| No. 18—Lasich Routha Township— Riley's west to Load Township—Non Township—Non RECEIPTS AND Octob | oad; No. 19—Belgian R No. 22—Devroye Road ake. Development of the control No. 31—Olson Road. DISBURSEMENTS I Ber 1, 1936 to October 1, | ond. ; No. 23— No. 30 Wil FOR 12 MO 1937 | -Indian Lake | Labor, Spalies Frieglat and Express Fruel Power and Lights Water Service Insurance Mechanic's Residence, Maintenance\$ Maintenance on Equipment Equipment Rental, Oct. 1, '36 to Sept. 30, '37 Deb't Balance on Equipment. STORES ACCOUNT Stores a/r=01, Gresse\$ |
| Jennary | | 5,723.27 8,635.47 | 4,994.82 397.80 | Credit Balance |
| Jute | | 19,225,50 8,545,39 6,703,44 7,676,41 6,748,64 10,339,17 18,439,67 | 429.30 28,797.55 8,331.62 1,093.95 431.53 21,532.85 9,631.66 | Engineering Expense \$ Superintendent Office Clerk Stenographer |
| M. 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 | o. 685, a/c charged 87 1932 Supp. Roll | 24.06 77.03 110,268.36 | (200)100.00 | Telephone and Telegraph Office Supplies Office Maintenance *Miscellaneous, Duc, Subscriptions, etc., |
| | balance | | \$ 95,220.39 . 66,873.99 | • |
| | er 1, 1937 SUMMARY er 1, 1936 i to October 1, 1937 | | . 28,346.70 .\$106.730.88 . 98,758.17 | *\$50,00Donation Manistique Labor Council SUMMARY County Read Maintenance \$ W. P. A. Preiects Intenance \$ Section Acounts Special Acounts Miscellaneous Accounts Equip., Maintained & Purchased Stores at Care Council Expense |
| bursements for | the year | | 205,489.05 . 110,268.36 | Equip., Maintained & Purchased Stores a/c General Expense |
| | er 1, 1937 | | 95 220.69 . 66 873.99 28,346.70 | Total Expenditures |
| h no credit has l COUNT October Township: | ns released \$48,631.22 to been given. TY ROAD MAINTENA r 1, 1936 to October 1, | NCE 1937 | y Trensurer | Total Expenditures TEMIZED RECEIPTS Third and Fourt Quarter, 1936 to Qetober, 1, 193 Third and Fourt Quarter, 1936 to Qetober, 1, 193 First and Second Quarter Weight Tax, 1937. Second Half, Gas Tax, 1936 First Half, Gas Tax, 1937 Second Half, Mellit, 1936 First Half, Gas Tax, 1937 Second Half, Mellit, 1936 Second Half, 1937 Second Half, 19 |
| rachip: | r 1, 1936 to October 1, \$ | | 6.053.63 | Collections, County Trensurer. Softe Gasoline Tax Refund Softe of Gravel, Chloride, Machinery, etc. |
| Icanship: | - | 1,425.42 4,308.91 | 5,734.33 | Snew Removal for Individuals. Refund by County on Rent Paid for WPA Office Settlement on old Pay Roll account Interest on Treasury Bonds |
| Township: | ····· <u> </u> | 3,679.13 1,440.38 | 5,119.51 | Ref nd of Fed ral Excise Tax paid on Equipment Insurance, Dividends, Cancellations and Adjustme Accounts Charged BackCounty Treasurer Refund, Commissioners' & Supt's Expense |
| | | 1,834.33 8 695.95 | 10,530,28 | Refund. Ann Arbor Railroad Company |

of Se ip Per Sixter existing ic high is no

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gager or. 11)

made h strain and the strain and the

| \$1,406.02 | |
|--|--|
| Paid is For | 1,466,02 1 \$78,185,80 1 |
| Paid in Full Part Payment Received EQUIPMENT | 1 |
| Dodge Coope No. 16, In Full | |
| Outer S dan No. 22. In Full 627.10 Sinc o No. 21. Payments 627.10 International Testing No. 8 10 865.15 | |
| c, ru. Eric Anele Dezer No. 62, In Full. 3 249,94 beternational Tractor No. 53, In Full. 1,489,94 | |
| Met orbrick Deering Mower No. 83, IN Full. 165,00 165,00 175,0 | a S |
| Wisconsin Special Plaw No. 114, In Full. 500.00 | Į h |
| GARAGE NO. 2—GERMFASK | 820,641.70 P |
| Fig. 1 8 25.00 Lights 153.58 | a 1 |
| Bu'ld'ng Maintenance 20,30 Labor and Supplies 150,94 | T |
| | 467.52 |
| Electric Are Welder \$281.03 Oxygen and Acetylene \$44.06 | tl |
| Labor, Supplies 3,091.84 Freight and Express 60.77 | a r |
| Power and Lights 432.23 Power and Lights 296.19 Water Service 177.76 | Ci ii |
| | |
| Icchanic's Residence, Maintenance\$ 34,522.63 | 4,522.63 30.37 13,628.39 |
| \$ | 39,290.61 N |
| dupment Kental, Oct. 1, '36 to Sept. 30, '37 | 35,187.18 S |
| STORES ACCOUNT Stores a/s—0il. Grease \$ 745.75 | \$ 4,105.43 T |
| 746.85 | |
| | S |
| Engineering Expense . \$ 10.00 Superintendent . 2,300.00 | G G |
| Stenographer 1,482.50 Clerk of Board 957.50 | h |
| Clerical Labor 3.75 Commissioner & Sunt. Expense 688 00 | a |
| Compensation Insurance. 1,255.90 Telephone and Telegraph 192.96 | p R |
| Office Supplies 606.69 Office Maintenance 368.69 | 'n |
| discellaneous, Duc, Subscriptions, etc., 375.21 City of Manistique's portion of | tl |
| 207 070 11 | ti |
| *\$50.00 Donauon Manistique Labor Council | H |
| County Road Maintenance \$ 53,437.03 W. P. A. Projects \$ 20,800.00 | to |
| Special Accounts 2,420.86 Miscellaneous Accounts 1,466.02 | |
| Equip., Maintained & Purchased 4,103.43 Stores a/c | |
| Total Expenditures 27,879.14 | No. |
| ITEMIZED RECEIPTS | 16 16 |
| ird and Fourth Quarter, Weight Tax, 1936 | 12,561.88 |
| | |
| cood Half, Gas Tax, 1936 rst Half, Gas Tax, 1937 | 45,943.07 17 4.178.37 17 |
| road Half, Gas Tax, 1936 rst Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cand Half, McNitt, 1936 M Nitt, 1937 | 45,943.07 4.178.37 3,639.18 173 8,151.06 16.302.12 |
| rod Half, Gas Tax, 1936 sti Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cond Half, Mellit, 1936 M Nitt, 1937 Collections, County Treasurer tte Gasoline Tax Refund | 45,943.07 17 4,178.37 17 3,639.18 17 8,151.06 17 16,302.12 17 2,566.00 17 1,378.83 17 |
| owd Half, Gas Tax, 1995 set Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cond Half, McNitt, 1995 W Nitt, 1937 Collections, County Treasurer to Gaschier Ex Refund of Gravel, Chloride, Machinery, etc. | 45,943,07 41,78,37 3,639,18 17 8,151,06 17 16,302,12 17 2,566,00 17 1,378,83 17 386,63 17 386,63 17 1,393,75 17 386,75 17 |
| ord Half, Gas Tax, 1993 set Half, Gas Tax, 1993 end Half, McNitt, 1993 N Nitt 1993 Collections, County Treasurer to Gaschier Ex Refund of Gravel, Chloride, Machinery, etc. we Removal Garden and accounts we Removal Garden fund by County on Rent. Paid for WPA Office | 45,943.07 4.178.37 17.39.18 8,151.06 17.16,302.12 17.25,66.00 1,378.83 17.393.75 17.856.67 11.000 17 |
| cod Half, Gas Tax, 1939 send Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cod Half, McNitt, 1936 M Nitt, 1937 Collections, County Treasurer the Gasoline Tax, Refund of Gravel, Chloride, Machinery, etc. we Removal for Individual-accounts we Removal for Individual-accounts fund by County on Rent. Paid for WPA Office ttlement on old Pay Boil account crest on Treasury Bonds f of of Fely Tax Eacher Tax paid on Equipment | 45,943,07 17 4,178,37 17 8,151,06 17 10,302,12 17 1,378,83 17 1,378,83 17 1,393,75 17 1,393,75 17 1,000 17 32,13 18 90,00 181 90,00 181 28,92 18 |
| ord Half, Gas Tax, 1936 set Half, Gas Tax, 1937 end Half, McNitt, 1936 W Nitt, 1937 Collections, County Treasurer tte Gasoline Tax, Refund or Grevel, Ghloride, Machinery, etc. we Removal for Individuals, fund by County on Rent Paid for WPA Office ttlement on old Pay Boil account crest on Treasury Bonds f of old Federal Excher Tax paid on Equipment surance, Dividends, Cancellations and Adjustments ounts Charged Bask-County Treasurer | 45,943,07 17 4,178,37 17 8,151,06 17 8,151,06 17 12,566,00 17 1,378,83 17 380,63 17 380,63 17 1,393,75 17 110,00 17 180,00 181 90,00 181 1,092,37 181 1,092,37 181 |
| cod Half, Gas Tax, 1936 send Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cod Half, McNitt, 1936 W Nitt, 1937 Collections, County Treasurer tte Gassine Ts. Refund of Greek, Ghoraic, Machinery, etc. we Removal for Individuals. fund by County on Rent Paid for WPA Office ttlement on old Pay Boil account crest on Treasury Bonds f of Greek, Charles, Andrew County Bonds or Dividents, Cancellations and Adjustmenta surance, Dividents, Cancellations and Adjustmenta fund, Commiscency & Suptile Expense fund. Ann Arber Railroad Company | 45,943,07 17 3,489,18 17 8,151,06 17 8,151,06 17 1,366,00 17 1,378,83 17 1,378,83 17 1,393,75 17 1,10,00 18 1,00,00 18 1, |
| Total Expenditures | 45,943,07 17 3,939,18 17 3,939,18 17 16,302,12 17 2,566,00 17 386,63 17 1,393,75 17 110,00 17 856,67 17 110,00 17 110,00 18 90,00 18 90,00 18 1,092,37 18 1,092,37 18 1,573 |
| cod Half, Gas Tax, 1936 send Half, Gas Tax, 1937 cold Half, McNitt, 1936 M Nitt, 1937 Coldections, County Treasurer the Gasoline Tax, Refund A Nitt, 1937 or Rental, Material, Anthory, etc. se Rental, Material, etc. se Rental, etc. se Material, etc. se Supplied States fund, Commissioner's & Supt's Expense fund, Ann Arber Railrond Company Total se Supplied States Total Se OUTLINE OF 1937 ACCOMPLISHMENTS 11's with pride that, we point out the improvements made day "ear en man er of our County Roads, although still coe "ear en man er of our County Roads, although still coe "ear en man er of our County Roads, although still coe "ear en man er of our County Roads, although still coe | 45,943,07 14,178,37 3,689,18 7,7 3,689,18 7,7 3,689,18 7,7 3,689,18 7,7 3,689,18 7,7 3,689,18 7,7 3,7 |
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| 10 UTLINE OF 1937 ACCOMPLISHMENTS 11 's with priet that we point out the improvements made due "ear on many of our County Ronds, although still cor the tw. P. A. on our original proposal, we were handles early the proposal of the proposa | 100 |
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| 3 2 19,94 | | | Total Ci | t. Yds. | Gravel F | 'laced ≧ ROAD N | III R VCR | 26,6 | 1.2 | It was |
| \$1,489,94 944,50 | | Under | er Act 13 washio 11 | 30, P. A | of 1931 | , the Road | Commissi | on has tak | en ove | r be adopt |
| 165,00 775,00 1,530,00 | | Systen alleys | n, Also u in recon | eder thi ded pla | s same a ts outsid | et, in Apri | of this ye rporated ci | ar, all stre | ets an cillaces | d deat it i |
| 500.00 | | have c | ome und Road Co | er the j mmissi | jurisdietio ons receiv | n of Coun ce their fu | ty Road Co nds for th | ommissoon. c upkeep : | ınd im | nine cent |
| \$20,641,70 SK | \$20,641.70 | proven propor | nents on tion their | such ro r milear | ads from se bears t | the State o the total | Highway I Township | Departmen Highway | t in the mileage | e poses in dollars a |
| 25,00 153,58 26,30 | | aside f | for the d | istribut inds are | ion being | \$4,000,000 for the : | 7 from the | Gas Tas | Fund rden o | portioned County a |
| 111.70 150.94 | | the pla The to | itted area | is which int allot | decrease ted this | the origin county for | ual 864.00 p 1937 unde | er mile all r the McN | otment čitt Ac | as equali |
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| QUE 281.03 | | On A | August 3 ate High | 0, 1937 way D | this cour | ing mone ity receive L of 4.32 | d notice of miles of r | o, 'abandon: ond in Th | nent by | al townsl |
| 3,091.84 60.77 | | as US | hip and 7 | .38 mil | es of road which lie | in Inwoo | d Township Cooks and | , formerly Manistique | know | that the |
| 432.23 296.19 | | coming | as alread winter, | thereb | patched, y increas | and must | be plowed ileage bur | by us dui den and r | ring the neaning | and said |
| 76.76 139.75 | | The | present | mileage | w remove s follow; Miles of | Miles of | y. Miles of | т т. | | THERI |
| \$4,522.63 | 4,522.63 | | | | County Road | | | | | |
| 30.37 | 30.37 13,628.39 | Manist Doyle | ique | | 8.1 7.3 | 23.1 27.2 14.6 | 1.3 | none | 31.2 35.8 | 1 |
| | \$ 39,290.61 35,187.18 | Germfr | r | | . 4.5 | 30.8 39.8 | none 0.57 9.15 | none none none | 19.1 34.2 | Upon t County 7 5 ninety-ser 3 School T: |
| | \$ 4 105 43 | Hawat | tna | | . 2.7 | 31.3 | 3,53 | none | | |
| 745.75 | | Inwood | ı | | . 3.1 | 57.4 | 1.18 | 7.38 | 69,0 | 7 fifteen de 6 School D - dollars a |
| 746.85 | | In al | ll probab | ility, S | ana chooleraf | 253.5 t county w | ill share i | 11.70 n_the_\$20 | 0,000.0 | G School D dollars a City Tax xix cents Total dollars a Upen t County T and eight School T; and twen Total: Total: Total: ty-five c |
| 10.00 | | pending | removal l g clarific Po Dove | ation o | to date f certain | no defin phases o | te informa | tion is an | ailable ttorne | dollars a |
| 2,300.00 1,482.50 | | be app | ortioned precipit | annual ation o | ly between | en those c f sixty in | ounties in thes or mo | this state | et, snar whiel it. fisen | h Unen t |
| 957.50 90.00 | | year a | und in th f such co | e ratio ounties | that the bears to | number o | f inch mile f the inch | s of snov | vfall in snow in | n County 1 n and eight |
| 3.75 688.00 1,255.90 | | It w | nties hav | ing six | ty inches y Prine, | of snowfr supported | by D. F. M | forrison, t | hat the | School Tr |
| 192.96 606.69 | | Road b | ills accor | ding to | Act No. | 178 of the | 1937 Acts. | Carried by | unani | sixty-eigh |
| 368.69 375.21 | | It wr | ns moved e report | by P. l | H. Beauve sheriff be | is, suppor accepted a | ted by Will and placed o | iam W. Da on file. Car | ridson | ty-five o |
| 19,547.94 | | It wa | nous aye | vote, by P. | H. Benuv | ais, suppo | rted by Ro | ss Klagsti | ıd, tha | Total: ty-five e |
| 27,879.14 | 4. | mous a | iye vote. | ne Audi | ung Con | imittee ne | accepted. | October 1 | 2. 193' | County T |
| 53,437.03 20,860.99 | | Hon. B We y | oard of your audi | Supervi | sors: mmittee | have audit | ed bills ns | October 1 follows N submitted Gierke, Bnuers Herro. | o.'s 16 | School To School To eighty ce Township |
| 2,420.86 | | to 228 | inclusive | , and a | greed to | nllow same R | in full. espectfully | submitted | , | fifty-four Total: |
| 1,466.02 4,103.43 1.10 | 43.31 | | | | | | Wm. F. | Bauers Herro | Sr. | |
| 27,879.14 | 40.00 | No. of 0 164 Zie | Order on Office | Supply | Co., Co | inty Clerk | -Supplies. | | 8.94 | County T |
| 10,167.27 | | 165 W 166 El 167 St | eber & | Vaugha e, Depu | n, Court ty Sherif | House—S | upplies | | . 13,00 | School Ta |
| 37 | \$12,561.88 | 168 St | nte Savi . J. Sher | ngs Ins than, P | urance A ros. Atty | geney, Fa | ir Bldg.—l | nsurance. | . 50.70 . 50.70 | Township forty-six |
| | \$12,561.88 45,943.07 4.178.37 3,639.18 8,151.06 16,302.12 2,566.00 1,378.83 | 170 M. 171 R. | A. Sur E. Spin | rell, M. ks, MD. | D., Prob | nte Court- Court-II | -Insane E sane Exan | xam | 5.00 5.00 | ninety o |
| | 8,151.06 16,302.12 | 172 Dr 173 A. | S. Putn | Ross, am & C | o., Nat. I | Child & A | dult Exam. Probate Ct. | Sup | . 11.00 . 1.65 | Chair th |
| | 1,378.83 | 175 Ed 176 Mi | ward J. ller-Brya | Michale nt-Pier | nko, M. | D., Probat | e Court—l | xam | 11.00 30.60 | County Ta |
| | 1,393.75 856.67 | 177 Ma 178 Lu | nistique ndstrom | Florist Chevro | Co., Cou | rt House & | Gr.—Florecking car | wers | 15.00 3.15 | School Tar |
| | 32.13 | 179 D. 180 Sve | en John | bogen, son, Co | urt Hous | e—Supplie | rt—Examir | ntions | 53,00 40.68 | School Del Township |
| | 90.00 28.92 | 182 Fre | ed Green | wood, Press. | Court He | ouse—Flow Court—Si | ers | | 15.00 | Total: E |
| ents | 135.73 9.95 | 184 The 185 Got | e Escant | Johnso | ly Press | Co., Treas | ent | ertising | 10.80 75.00 | |
| ····· <u>·</u> | 1,53 | 186 H. 187 Sta 188 Fis | A, frier | crowe, | Agency, | County Ti | rensurerli | nsurance. | 6.69 18.40 | Upon the |
| IENTS | \$10,708.17 | 189 Cra 190 Cit | wford & | Hollan Store, | nd, Court | House—S Supplies. | upplies | HAW DOOKS | 3.30 | School Tax |
| ents made d | uring, the | 191 E. 192 —N | O. Brau | t, Pros | Att'y | Case Prin | ts | | 3.00 | Township and nirety |
| were handi eviate from tused. How the labor eded impro cooperation | the orig- | 193 Gai 194 Rita 195 Mu | a Mayni aller To | oerg, N ard, Pro washin | s. Att'y | Examina | —Alf. Chi | ıa | 3.12 | Total: Fo |
| the labor | as it was | 96 The | J. Sheal | bertson | Product | s Co., Cou | rt House— | Supplies | 31.95 213.22 | Hoon the |
| cooperation al importar | with the | 198 U. 199 Dr. | P. Offic A. R. 7 | ucker, | y Co., C Probate | lerk-Abstr Court—Ser | nct-Welfard | -Sup | 76.22 38.00 | County tax |
| al importar ractor, and quipment fo | operator, 2 | 200 Tril 201 Wes 202 Mas | st Publis | hing Co | o., Circuit | Court-L | brary Fun | d | 20.00 | School tax: |
| quipment fo d Township . Improve | ments by | 203 Dr. 204 Sta | Thes. R | . White | narsh, Pi Fair Gr. | robate Cou | rt-Service | Sup | 20.00 | Total: Upon the John Market Ma |
| | 2 | 204 Star 205 Clov 206 The | verland Herald | Press, | Co. Fire Schoolen | Truck-G | -Printing | | 6.63 36.75 | dollars and |
| | 2 | 07 Peo 03 Mill 09 Dou | er Lumb | er & C | oal Co., S | co. Jail | County—S | up | 57.07 04.90 | Upon the A |
| ed and Gra | | 10 Dou | bleday I | ros. & | Co., Sch | oolcraft C | ounty-Sur | | 82.63 | County lax |

| n 16 ti gama kaninata | PAGE NINR | |
|--|---|-------------|
| Riley Rond. | County Treasurer Office & Salary 3,600,90 | |
| 1.5 1.95 2,254 ½ | County Poor House 800.00 County Health Unit 100.00 | |
| Thompson | | |
| | Elections | |
| 0.3 2.2 . 4,052 | Justine Count 200 no | |
| | Miscellameous Expense 1,627,79 Pros. Arty Office & Salary 3,000,00 Poor Commiscre & Salary 3,000,00 School Comm. Office & Salary 2,000,00 School Comm. Office & Salary 7,700,00 School Comm. Office & Salary 7,700,00 Settlement Hospitals 3,000,00 Judge of Product Office & Salary 4,000,00 | |
| Road. | Sheriff Office & Salary 7,000,00 Settlement Hospitals 3,000,00 | |
| 2.0 2.4963 ₇ | 1 | |
| . 10,05 18,85 | Total | |
| 26,012 | P. H. Reauvais Ray L. Prine H vas moved by Ray Prine, supported by Henry Orschel, carried by be adopted, by the definition of the definiti | |
| taken over county Road streets and d villages, ton, ep and im- neut in the | unanimous age vote, that the following resolution, relative to taxes, be adapted. | |
| streets and d villages, | manisons, aye vote, that the followine resolution, relative to taxes, be adopted. WIRRAN, This Bord has ascertained and dose thereby determine the MIRRAN this best has been been defined and the proposes the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven dollars and fifty-nine crosts (554 757 59). WIRRAN, RESOLVED, That the said County Tax for all purposes in the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven proposes in the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven proposes in the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven proteins of the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven proteins are cross fifty of fifty of the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven proteins are cross fifty of fifty of the sum of the sum of fifty-nine thousand the same is hereby an expension and the same is hereby and the sum of the | |
| ton. op and im- | sum of arry-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven dollars and fifty- nine cents (859.757.59). WIEREAS, RESOLVED, That the solid County Theorems | |
| nent in the ay mileage | poses in the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-seven dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$59.757.59) be and the same is hereby no- | |
| amount set Tax Fund, burden of | portioned to the several townships and City of Manistique in said County and the Supervisors of the several townships and City of Man- | |
| allotment. McNitt Act | as equalized by this Board of Supervisors, of the several townships and City of Munistique in said Caunty are beginning and City of Munistique in said Caunty are beginning and City of Munistique in said Caunty are beginning and City of Munistique in said Caunty are beginning and the control of the control | |
| and main- re costs for | the same upon their respective rolls for the year A. D. 1937 as follows: WHEREAS, the statements of the Tax Commission and the sever- | |
| Ionment by Thompson erly known ique. This during the | al toynships and City Clerk of the monies to be raised by tax in the several townships and City of Manistique, County of Schooleraft for | |
| erly known ique. This | that the several sums hereinafter maned have been either allocated by the County Tax Commission or voted by the various to the county Tax | |
| d meaning | and said City of Manistique, for the purpose designated and that they are authorized by law, are all only of Manistique be and they are hereby directed to spread the several sums unen the assessment rolls of their respective townships and City for the year A. D. 1937 as follows: CITY OF MANISTIQUE Upon the Assessment Roll of the City of Manistique, as follows: | |
| | THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Supervisors of the said townships and City of Manistique be and they are hereby direc- | |
| don- Total | ted to spread the several sums upon the assessment rolls of their respective townships and City for the year A. D. 1937 as follows: | |
| 35.8 19.1 | Upon the Assessment Rell of the City of Manistrope S3,705,550 | |
| 34.27 48.95 | ninety-seven dollars and seventeen cents | |
| 37.53 38.87 | School Tax: 6.4 mills.—Twenty-three thousand, seven hundred fifteer dollars and fifty-two cents | |
| 314.78 | Grow 15M b.1 mills—"Iwently-three thousand, seven hundred fifteer dollars and fifty-two cents. 23 715.52 School Debt Service: Thirteen thousand, two hundred twelve dollars and fifty-one cents. 21 City Tax: 1 mill—Three hundred seventy dollars and fifty- sity cents. | |
| | | |
| s available, Attorney Act shall | MAVI B TONYOTTE | |
| tate which that fiscal nowfall in of snow in | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Doyle, as follows: County Tax: 8.5 mills—Two (thousand, forty-three dollars | |
| | School Tax: 5 mills-One thousand two hundred two dellars | |
| n, that the all County I by unani- | Township Tay 15 wills The Land 1,202.25 | |
| | Total: Three thousand, six hundred six dollars and seven- | |
| Carried by | GERMFASK TOWNSHIP | |
| gstad, that by unani- | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Tornship of Germfask, as follows: County Tax: 8.5 mills—One thousand, seven hundred thirty- seven online for sevent sevent of the first county for the first county fo | |
| er 12, 1937 | seven dollars and six cents | |
| No.'s 164 | School Tax: 5. mills—One thousand, twenty-one dollars and cighty cents. Township Tax: 1.5 mills—Three hundred six dollars and fifty-four cents. 2°6.54 Total: Three thousand, sixty-five dollars and forty cents \$ 3,055.40 HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP. | |
| ted, ce, Sr. | Total: Three thousand, sixty-five dollars and forty cents \$ 3,065.40 | |
| Amount | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Higwards on College | |
| 8.94 | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Hiswatha, as follows: County Tax; 8.5 mills—Five thousand, six hundred forty- seven follars and ninety-one cents. School Tax; 5.5 mills—Five thousand, six hundred fifty-four follars and fifty-free cents. 1.5 mills—Six hundred sixty-four dollars and forty-six cents. 1.6 mills—Six hundred sixty-four dollars and forty-six thousand, nine hundred sixty-four dollars and forty-six thousand, nine hundred sixty-six dollars and flasty cents. 1.5 WORD TOWNSHIP. 2.6 mills—Five thousand, ninety cents. 5.9 060 90 | |
| 6.00 | School Tax: 5.5 mills—Three thousand, six hundred fifty-four dollars and fifty-three cents. 3,654.53 | |
| 16.56 | forty-six cents | |
| | | |
| 1.65 | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Inwood, as follows: County Tax: 8.5 mills—Three thousand, seventy-five dollars | |
| 20.60 15.00 | and fifty-five cents. 3.075,55 School Tax: 5. mills—One thousand, eight hundred nine dol- | |
| 53,00 | Lounty Tax: \$5 mills—Three thousand, seventy-five dollars and filty-five cents—in et thousand, eight hundred nine dollars and filter on the cents—in the cents of | |
| 10.00 | Total: Eleven thousand, nine hundred twenty-seven dollars | |
| 10.80 | MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP | |
| 75.00 6.69 .e. 18.40 | Upon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Manistique, as follows: Jounty Tax: 8.5 mills—Two thousand, six hundred fifty-nine oldars and nilevf-five cents. School Tax: 5.5 mills—One thousand, seven hundred twenty | |
| oks 4.00 | dollars and ninety-five cents | |
| 4.00 7 | ownship Tax: 1. mill-Three hundred twelve dollars and | |
| | nd nicity-four cents 212.04 Total: Four thousand, six hundred ninety-four dollars and nd three cents 4694.03 | |
| 31.95 | MUELLER TOWNSHIP | |
| 76.22 C | Join the Assessment Roll of the Township of Mueller, as follows: Jounty tax: 8.5 mills—Six thousand, seven hundred | |
| 170.60 S | fly-seven dollars and seven cents. 6,757.07 chool in: 6 mills—Three thousand, nire hundred seventy-bur dollars and seventy-five cents. 3,974.75 | |
| 20.00 ti | ownship tax: 1.5 mills—One thousand, one hundred ninety- wo dollars and forty-three cents | |
| 36.75 a | onars and twenty-nve cents | |
| 57.07 104.90 | Pon the Assessment Rell of the Township of Sensy, as follows: | |
| 282.63 C | pon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Sensey, as follows: outly lax: 8.5 mills—Three thousand, sk hundred eighty— x dollars and forty-nine cents. 3.68.49 x dollars and forty-nine cents. 3.68.49 x dollars and firty-three cents, one hundred sixty— ght dollars and firty-three cents. 3.68.49 x dollars and firty-three cents. 3.68.49 x dollars and firty-three cents. 3.68.59 x dollars and try-three cents. 3.68.58 x dollars and try-three cents. 3.68.49 x dollars and try-three cents. 3 | |
| 72.50 Si | ght dollars and fifty-three cents | |
| 86.11 AT | d fifty-six cents | |
| 80.00 fil | THOMPSON TOWNSHIP | Med The |
| 15.72 U | pon the Assessment Roll of the Township of Townships, as follows: unty tax: 8.5 mills—Two thousand, als hundred fifty- ool of tax and mills—two thousand, seven hundred sixteen lars and thirty-seven cents with place of the two the two the two the two the two the two | |
| 61.00 tw 127.26 Sc 11.78 do | o dollars and fifty-seven cents | |
| 3.00 To 19.85 an 21.23 TO | waship tax: 1. mill—Three hundred twelve dollars | |
| 21.23 TO 40.40 do To, that TO | TAL: Four thousand, six hundred eighty-one \$ 4.681.01 | |
| ro, that TO unani- | TAL: County tax raised. \$ 59,787.59 | |
| iò | within tax: 1. mill—Three hundred techve dollars 312.07 | Sept solder |
| 10 | TALL TAX RAISED IN COLUMN | W. C. C. |
| the | t was moved by D. F. Morrison, supported by William Davidson, the chairman and clerk of this board be, and they are hardware. | |
| tho | rised to execute and deliver a deed to Josephine Batty for Lot No. Block No. 6 of Riverside Addition to the City of Manistique, pro- | |
| for fur | the care of Mm. Josephine Batty, during her lifetime, providing ther that a satisfactory settlement he made of a satisfactory settlement he made of a satisfactory. | Charles |
| ,700.00 Min | TAL! TAX PAISED IN COUNTY I vas reveel by D. F. Morrison, supported by William Develope, I vas reveel by D. F. Morrison, supported by William Develope, I vas reveel by D. F. Morrison, supported by William Develope, rised in execute and deliver a deed to Josephine Batty for Lot No. Block No. 6 of Riverside Addition to the City of Manistique, pre- ing, a proper agreement is made with Mr. E. O. Clement and wife the care of Mr. Josephine Butty, during her lifetime, providing the care of Mr. Josephine Butty, during her lifetime, providing the care of Mr. Josephine Butty, during her lifetime, providing the care of Mr. Josephine Butty, during her side dead be insend. The many of the Company of the Company of the Company Talliam SUUNCECH. CEARLES H. HOWARD. CEARLES H. HOWARD. CEARLES H. HOWARD. | 100000 |
| | rd adjourn without day? LEGLES BOUNCEON | 200 |
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STYLEPARK HAND MADE HATS

The FULL BACK

a University-styled STYLEPARK

The crisp curl in back-reinforced for holding its shape without sacrificing the mellow suppleness of the felt—is favored by campus style leaders. In front, the brim swings

down gracefully and the style conveys the animation of youth. Completely made by hand, of course, as all Styleparks are. \$5

Other Stylepark Hand-Made Hats

\$7.50 and \$10

PEOPLES STORE

150 Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y



Grepl A PETAL SOFT TABRIC IN PLAIN AND BOBBY WEAVES

Sophisticated in their smart simplicity spirited, slim and young they will evoke admi-ration on the street, at bridge or at the country club Novel Chy Cal and to fine of a Standard

lere Comfert—Indoors and Outdoors



Duofold Homes

Peoples Store

Additional Social

Frenty End Mary C. Watt Guards will be shown a pay to play card party the Gooks hotal, Tuesday every the Guard will be shown a pay to play card party the Gooks hotal, Tuesday every the Gooks hotal the Gooks h

Peoples Store These correctly tailored Fortune Shoes are

Tailored Tips

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

FORTUNE SHOES





PAJAMAS FOR MODERNS

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Here's the ACE of Blanket Values for 1937



The CHATHAM 60th-Anniversary "Special"

4.95 blanket, luxurious and warm! A famous interior decorator picked the smart new colors—rich, deep

Peoples Store

will be furnished by Lindstron's orchestra.

five hundred were in session during the evening, after which lunch awas served. In addition to the was served. In addition to the property present: Prederic Schwarts, Mr. Heltman, Horbert K. Peterson and and Mrs. Henry Kendall, Mr. and Lemard Males.

Mrs. John Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall, Charles Sipley, Denseter Wilson, Milton Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bergman, Miss Velma Miller, Lonnard Waara, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell, Thomas Freegard, Fred Freegard and James Fox.

Hallowe'en Party On Friday, Nov. 5

Manistique Masons and Eastern Stars are invited to a Hallowe'en party, to be held at the Masonic hall on Friday evening, November 5. Cards, dancing and lunch are on the program. Music for dancing will be furnished by Lindstrom's orchestra.

Now Open for Business

The Union Garage

Employing All Skilled Union Mechanics

—in the Old Bouschor Building WALNUT STREET

FIRST CLASS SERVICE on ALL MAKES OF CARS

asing — Battery Service — Washing Oiling - Tire Service

We invite the patronage of the General Public

FORTIFIED

AGAINST ALL TYPES OF WEAR

STURDITWIST

The MIRACLE FABRIC



tastefully styled by Clothcraft and lined with luxurious Earl-Glo, need

_Wear

Oh, yes . . . Sturditwist is unexpectedly economical at only . . .

25

Peoples

MILLIONS

PREFER WOLVERIN

WOLVERIN

Peoples Store

Service At Zion
A special program has been arranged by Rev. G. W. Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Latheran church, for as All Saints' Day festival, to be held Monday verning and on Tuesday at the church. The opening service Monday at 7,330 p. m. will include a sermon, "Whe Are The Saints' Py Dr. O. H. Bostrom, of Marquette; anothem by the choir; a talk., "Dr. Ommunion of Saints," by Rev. L. Bromonials, Sylon Seling, J. Bennish, Derg, of St. Ignace, and a brome state of the check of the

For Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk at the court house, in the City of Maristique, Michigan, on or before 12 o'clock most C. S. T., November 8, 1937, for the following parets of land situated in the Township of Inwood, School-craft County, Michigan:

Parcel No. 1—N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 3. Tell R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 2-S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 3 T41N R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 4—81/2 of SE1/4 of Section 3, 71 R17W, containing 30 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 5—N½ of NE¼ of Section 10, 7815, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.

The above bids shall be made on the basis of or more parcels. No bids on less than one parcel of be considered. The right is reserved to reject any all bid-

THE BUILDING AND GROUND COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SCHOOL CRAFT COUNTY

By G. LESLIE BOUSCHOR, County (

(2t-Oct. 28-Nov. 4)

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help the unemployed, are definites

The Manistique Pinneer-Tribune



PAUL HJEPSON

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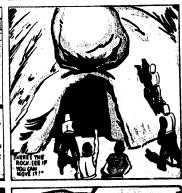
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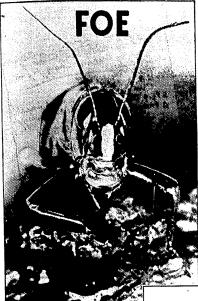
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WORLD without BENEFIT



An airplane spreading poison dust in the campaign against insect pests. It gets the pests all right-but it also kills the beneficial insects.

By Dr. Frank Thone

ROWSY summer Sunday afternoon. The hammock under the
apple tree looks inviting. May
be something worth reading in
the paper—kids got away with the funnics, but there's the magazine section
left. Let's see something here about bugs mm

You have half decided to take a little You have nait decreased to take a more shooze instead of going on reading, when your ankle begins to itch. Some adventurous mosquito has decided not to wait until dusk. Then a bumblebee zips by, doesn't like something about you, zips back again, a couple of times. And an aerobatic caterpillar slides down a cuble of his own making, to drop a cable of his own making, to drop right on the place where your hair used

Confound all insects anyway! Whatever were they invented for, the crawling, biting, stinging nuisances? World might be a place halfway fit to live in if the whole lot of them could be wiped

And science says, at that, they may wipe us out instead. Well, let 'em! If

wipe us out instead. Well, let 'em! If there get to be many more of the cussed things about, the world won't be fit to live in, anyway. The doggone pests!

So you give up the hammock and go back to the safe fortification of the screened-in porch.

But would you be happy if all insects were wiped out? It's even a question whether you would be here at all. For though some insects pester man and loot his granaries and warehouses, other insects perform a long list of services for him. So many services indeed that without the insects, existence for man and the larger animals would be difficult, if not impossible.

And are the insects really threatening

And are the insects really threatening to wipe us out? Isn't there a chance that the tables may be turned, and we are in danger of wiping out some of the best friends we have in the insect

world?

At least one prominent entomologist thinks there is a chance of that calamity happening. She is Dr. Edith M. Patch, who has just retired as head of the department of entomology at the University of Maine, after more than a generation of service in her science. She is nonored widely by her colleagues, she has raised the question of what a world "without benefit of insects" would be like. be like.

be like.

Of course Dr. Patch has no idea that all the insects of the world could be completely exterminated. Whates and clephants can be exterminated, but not insect. Yet even now the warfare we wage on harmful insects is killing uncountable millions of "good bugs" that happen to be occupying the same territory. It is just like bombing or burning a city occupied by the enemy—and also

by friendly non-combatants, women, and children. Dr. Patch adduces plenty of witnesses from the ranks of entomologists to back up her own testimony.

CHIEF sufferer from spraying of fruit CHIEF sufferer from spraying of fruit orchards seems to be our old friend the honeybee. The situation is ironic. Orchards must be sprayed to keep down the codling moth. The codling moth is the parent of that worm (or half-aworm) that you find in your apple. I orchards weren't spray, codling moth larvae would worm their way into all apples. all pears, ampriods, peaches. apples, all pears, apricots, peaches,

almonds.

So sprayers go through the orchard several times, dousing blossoms with mrsenicals, for it is during and after blossom time that Madame Codling Moth comes to lay her eggs.

But bees, coming on their beneficial errands of pollen-transfer and honeygathering, drink death with the nectar. Some never get home. Others reach the hive, but become paralyzed and die. The hive becomes too weak to feed its young, to resist disease, to defend itself against enemies.

young, to resist disease, to defend useriagainst enemies.

In one part of the Pacific Northwest there was a regular tay-of-war between the spraying orchardists and the antispraying beekcepers. The orchardist instated on spraying; they said they had to. The beekcepers pulled out of the orchard country and sought flowering pastures new. It wasn't just a stidown strike. It was a walkout, with removal of an essential part of the apple-making machinery, the pollen-distributing bees.

Of course honeybees are not the only pollen-carriers for fruit trees, so orchardists may be able to thrive for a long time without them, depending on the assistance of the wild solitary bees, and other less important insects.

But it is quite likely that the

But it is quite likely that the spray poisons get them, too, so the dilemma is not solved, only postponed for a time. Even more wholesale destruction is visited on insects when airplanes are used for spreading poison dusts over cottonfields to combat bollworm and weevil, and over forests to control gipsy and browntall moths. The areas covered are much larger, and the insect life, in the forests at least, forms a much more complex community. Furthermore, in such a wholesale sprending of poison by such an indiscriminate blunderbuss as an airplace agood deal of the lethal dust usually driffs into the surrounding woods and trushland, where it is not needed but where it kills hosts of insects and their larvae that are the food of nestling birds. In this kind of warfare the innocent bystanders get it in the neck.

Dr. Patch does not urctend to know



When man exterminates such insect enemies as the grasshopper, he inevitably kills many "good bugs," including our old friend the honeybee.

the answer. The war against pests must unquestionably go on, she readily grants. But, she adds, "Perhaps no agricultural situation has ever presented a more serious dilemma. On the one hand, if we do not destroy enough of certain insects, they may ruin some of our orps. On the other hand, if we proceed to destroy too many insects, we shall have almost no crops at all except such as are wind-pollinated."

Dr. Patch champions insects not only for the material good they do us but for the pleasure and mental satisfaction we might get from a better knowledge of them.

"If we look backward a few centuries," she reminds us, "we recall that the entomological fellowship then numbered among its members priests—men with leisure for contemplation of the wonders they beheld.

wonders they beheld.

"I have in mind one ancient book the pages of which are filled with richly tinted pictures lovingly painted by hand, And in the introduction the author speaks of his subject with reverence. He has been led, he says, to portray the marvels and beauties of insects for the glorification of God—that men may the better appreciate the wonders of creation with which they are surrounded."

THEN she looks to the year 2000, and imagines the meetings of some learned societies of that future day. By then the indiscriminate extermination then the indiscriminate exemination will have done much of its deadly work, and many species will have gone to join auk and dodo. Conservationists will then be much concerned over means to ensure the survival of useful and beautiful insect species that are left in the model.

situl insect species that are left in the world.

Dr. Patch takes us along to visit a committee meeting of scientists concerned with the relations between plants and insects, the Phyto-Entomological Society:

"Each member has before him an economic botany book to which he refers for the names of all the insect-pollinated flowers listed, together with the names of all the insect-pollinated flowers listed, together with the names of all insects known to pollinate each species. After noting those insects that are becoming too rare to be efficient, the committee recommends that favorable breeding places be provided for these insects throughout the regions where their services are needed, and that every effort be made to increase their numbers. These recommendations are to be published and distributed to all growers of the plants concerned."

A Newly Discovered Diary of the LOST BATTALION

1 1 pl 2 // 1 / -



Omer Richards tells today how he was sent by Major Whittlesey to get one of Theodore Tollefson's pigeons. Crawling through a barrage of shellfire, Richards found Tollefson dead, his pigeons gone from a shattered coop.

By Thomas M. Johnson

F the many hard blows that struck the heroic Lost Battalion, the cruelest came on Oct. 4, 1918, little more than 24 hours after the American troops discovered they were surrounded and outumbered they were surrounded and outumbered by Gormans in the Argonne Forest.

they were surrounded and outnumbered by Germans in the Argonne Forest. They had adopted Major Whittlesey's and Captain McMurtry's slogan; "No falling back!" Now, suddenly as tragic drama, the way back was blocked, and by a hand that dealt them a stab in the back. From the rear, friendly artillery fired into them with fierce intensity, killing and wounding 30 Americans. Hitherto untold features of this agon-tzing, maddening occurrence appear in

Hitherto untold features of this agonizing, maddening occurrence appear in the diary that Private Jim Larney of Watertown, N. Y., a Lost Battalion survivor, kept through the siege. It records the experiences of Larney and others who endured the 125-hour gantlet of fire, hunger and thirst in "the Pocket" in Charlevaux Valley. There the Lost Buttalion had thrust itself by obeying Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander's orders. Those orders were to hold on in "the Pocket." Relief could come only from the rear

Those orders were to hold on in "the Pocket."

Relief could come only from the rear—but all that did come from there was death, in the flame and smoke of bursting shells from "friendly" cannon. They brought two wounds to Jim Larney, but the slight, sensitive, religious youth who was Whittlesey's signalman described the experience modestly.

"Fri., Oct. 4." he wrote. "Continued misery. Barrage upon us in P. M. Sgt. Major Gaedeke missing. I received high explosive wound in right arm and machine gun left leg. Tollefson, pigeon man with Richards, wounded already, has disappeared, too. Cavanaugh (William M. Cavanaugh of Rochester, Minn.), 2nd Platon Hq. Co., 306 (306th Infantry), with C Co., wounded. Tree fell on him also. Great many essualities. Major W. (Whittesey) bleeding from cut on nose. Perhaps not from shelling. I asked him if he were hurt. He did not reply.

"Major Whittesey sent following message by last remaining pigeon, during barrage;" C. O. (Commanding Officer) 1st Bn.

ing barrage:
'C. O. (Commanding Officer) 1st Bn. 308 Inf. To C, O, 308 Inf.

We are along the road, parallel 276.4.
Our own artillery is dropping a barrage directly on us.

For Heaven's Sake! Stop it.

Whittlesey,

Major 308th.

"Jos. Friel and Geo. Botelle went out with message. Friel killed. "Later Note—Gaedeke nor Tolleson (Tollefson) never found."

(Benjamin F. Gaedeke of New York, (Benjamin F. Gaedecke of New York, cited for extraordinary heroism and inspiration; Theodore Tolletson, of Ilayfeld, Minn, and Joseph Friel, New York City, were killed. George Botelle, Lakeside, Conn., was wounded. Also wounded, although he could still write down saw of historic events, was

**WE landed in 'the Pocket' with two W coops, four pigeons in each,"
Omer Richards, the quiet little FrenchAmerican, who was Whittlesey's pigeon
man, says today. "Tollefson and I took one each, so a single shell burst couldn't kill all the pigeons. When the



barrage hit us, I had two birds left. They weren't fastened to their perches, but free in the cubicles. I fumbled to open tree in the cubicles. I tumbed to object the basket—the strain and excitement were awful, with those shells bursting all about—and all of a sudden, one of the birds came popping out. I lunged to stop him, but he dodged, and I swear to stop him, but he dodged, and I swear he flew up and awny—and never a message on him! Only one pigeon left! I just had to make him good! So, though my nerves jumped and my head buzzed with the noise and shock of shell bursts, when Major Whittlesey handed me the message I attached it to the pigeon's neck, and released it. "What a relief! Now the message would get back to our artillery and stop this terrible shelling! So I thought—but what do you suppose that pigeon

this terrible shelling! So I thought— but what do you suppose that pigeon did? Instead of flying away, like the first one that had no message, it stuck with us! It flew into a tree, and roost-ed there! Whittlesey was wild!

"'Can't you shoo it away?' he shouted above the noise.

"Well, I did-but then the bird just flew around in circles over our heads! flew around in circles over our heads: It must have been shell-shocked. We were scared stiff it would be shot down, for the Germans were shooting at it. They knew what it was for, all right! We found out afterward that they or

They knew what it was for, all right We found out afterward that they or one of our own shells must have hit it; it lost a leg, and was decorated. That was the famous Cher Ami—dear friend. A dear friend to us that day, all right—and lucky, too. For it was our very last pigeon.

"Whittlesey sent me afterward for one of Toilefson's birds," Omer Richards continues. "Guess he wanted to send a second message. Through the barrage I crawled to Toilefson's funkhole. There lay Toilefson, dead. There was his pigeon coop—torn apart by a shell—one of those friendly shells. There were no pigeons left!"

Larney remembers that day, too: "The shells were hammering down around me and when I saw Bob Manson crouching at the top of the slope on the edge of the road, I joined him. We saw a man lying face down in the ditch across the road. We dashed over and threw ourselves down, one behind the other. I was behind the man, Bob behind me. We thought we were chay.

This part of Larney's diary carries seage that saved the Lost Battalion from the fire of its own artiltery. Whittlesey's message ends with the urgent plea: "For Heaven's Sake! Stop It.

by last hemail

Hearing Hotel Stop &

But no-we'd, escaped the 'friendly' shells, but there was an enterpraing German machine gunner up that mad, and how he did sow them in there!

To this day I can't see how we escaped 10 this day I can tsee how we escape the Low-growing leaves and twigs right ke-side my head were being snicked cit. Either Bob or I hollered: We've got to get out of here! Let's go!"

"Bob dashed back across the read

and into the trees down the slope and in crossing, lost a finger of hand. Bob went out in the amball with me when we were relieved.

YET, amazingly, the smoke-cloud of

YET, amazingly, the smoke-cloud of that barrage was silver-lined. For the pigeon that at last started forth from it, also reached its objective. Cher Ami delivered the message to headquarters. By that time the barrage had stopped, but the message probably prevented another similar glassity shelling.

The night of Oct. 4, the duit report of the American automatic rides came from the ridge to the south. Help was on its way! Hopefully, senuts we sent out to guide the relieving those rescuers, as thereafter they threw them back time after time. With heroic persistence, the rest of the 308th and 307th tried to pierce the iron-gray ring. More Americans died in the effort to rescue the Lost Battalion, the rest of the 308th and 307th tried to pierce the iron-gray ring. More Americans died in the Estation itself.

died in the Battalion itself.

Oct. 6 dragged wearily; machine con and sniper fire, another heavy grenade attack; and more blasting from minenterfer. One bomb struck beside Jun Larney's funkhole, half covered him with dirt, filled his eyes and ears. Once he had to move his position, and he wrote, "I had great difficulty in carambling out, on account of being stiff and lame from the wounds. Lieutenant Peabody killed, probably by a sniper. Tumbled down into our funkhole and out again, and down into one below us."
That gruesome event ended suffering

Tumbled down into our funkhole and out again, and down into one below us."

That gruesome event ended suffering for Lieut. Marshall G. Peabody, of New York City, a member of the 306th Machine Gun Battalion. Wounded two days carlier, he had been in constant pain. Larney says he "sat up there above us with his greatecat draped over his shoulders. We could hear him moaning in the night. Some stray shot or sniper builtet must have got him, for the dirst thing we knew he fell right in on too fus and out again, and came to rest in a sort of shellhole below us. Mu have been alive as he fell, and dead shottly after he stopped."

He lay unburied, like all who died that day. Hunger and exhaustion made the survivors too weak to bury there deed. So, deed and living lay together. Yet they clum to their slogan: "No falling back!"

NEXT WEEK: The German de-mand to surrender, and Whittlesey's refusal. . . Rescue comes at last.

by Miss ne of guests pla dred as the and prises to Mrs. orated we ture bride refreshme

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GIRLS looking for SNAP JOBS shouldn't run for CONGRESS

ICE work for a girl if she can get it—being a U. S. Senator or Representative. Where is the ambitious young

women who wouldn't be tempted were some modern Satanic Majesty to take her up into the hills and show her this kingdom?

Come, ladies, all six of you who are

come, latties, all six of you who are working in these important offices on Capitol Hill today. (Yes, we know there are seven of you now, but Sena-Dixle Bibb Graves hasn't had a chance to go to work yet.) Out with those secrets lying close to your hearts! What's it really like?

A letter from a constituent? Splendid. Read it aloud, please.
"Dear Mrs. X: 1 hope you won't

woman to reach for her pen and sta-

'Oh, my dear," she admonished the

"On, my avar, she admonstrature U. S. representative, "you must nerer wear a dress without sleeves."
"I'm so glad," said the woman criticized, "that the picture did not show that at that moment I was wearing no describer.

Last March, the Women's National Press Club produced an eccentric, surrealist sketch, taking off several





Washington visitors. Here are Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (left), Senator Hattie Caraway (center) and Representative Caroline O'Day (secend from right) welcoming two visiting Girl Scouts.

take it amiss if I suggest that it might create just a little better impression if you wore darker hosiery, not quite so sheer. I want people to see that you'are as nice outside as you are inside."

Inside."

No, we won't tell which gentlewoman from what state received this admonition, but Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is laughing and Mrs. Caroline O'Day and Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman both look a trifle like the innocent cat which has just consumed the canary.

e canary. What about constituents? Do they what about constituents? Do they look upon a woman representative more as a personal possession than they regard a man in the same position? Are they more critical of women? More bossy toward them? More vindictive when disabases?

bosy toward trent.

when displeased?

Take that one item of clothes and personal appearance, for example. Would constituents tell a male legislator how to part his hair, what color neckties to wear, or suggest that he ought to rective?

to reduce?

Occasionally they might, but usually they wouldn't. (History does record that Abraham Lincoln first grow a beard at the suggestion of a young correspondent. But there you are. When such a thing happens to a man, it's

news.)

Congresswomen's clothes, while watched very carefully, usually have escaped adverse comment, because the women M. C.'s have for the most part dressed guietly, conservatively, often exclusively in black. Once upon a time a photograph of a lady much in the public eye was snapped in a garden on one of Washington's broiling midsummer days. Eventually it reached the newspapers, causing one horrified club



One letter to a congresswoman read, in part, "It might create just a little better impression if you wore darker hosiery, not quite so sheer. I want people to see that you are as nice outside as you are inside."

women in public life in exaggerated style. Mrs. Caroline O'Day, who has been active in peace movements for many years, was portrayed by a young woman wearing a huge peace sash, and a hat on which battleships, airplanes and so on were mounted precarously An opposition paper in Mrs. O'Day's state played up the picture with the caption, "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the way our congresswoman goes about caption, "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the way our congresswoman goes about Washington."

MRS. O'DAY let it pass. She could do so, since she has been called the best-dressed woman in the capital. Unquestionably, the women members say, constituents are more possessive toward them than toward their male contemporaries. "Because you're a woman, you will understand—" run hundreds of letters which come to them. A man once wrote Mrs. O'Day asking for a canary for his old mother. The canary was dispatched. In a few months the man wrote that the canary was dead. In the meantime, he said, his old mother had also died. However, he went on, he would now like a canary

to remind him of his mother. Mrs. O'Day was beginning to wonder just what this was anyhow, but she put in

O'Day was beginning to wonder just what this was anyhow, but she put in the order for canary number two.
Constituents are likely to get very chummy and chatty with their women representatives, after a few letters have passed back and forth. If they are in trouble, they literally write a hearthrob manuscript and send it to a certain office on Capitol Hill. All this is very nice, but it means that the stationery allowance can't be stretched to cover all the necessary correspondence. Additional clerical work in the office has to be paid by the representative. One or two of the women maintain that all critical letters they get are meant to be helpful and are written in a nice spirit. Inside spy work in, the offices, however, would reveal that some of the most vitrolic and vindictive letters wer seen on Capitol Hill come to the women members of Congress. Some are so strong and so bitter that secretics.

are so strong and so bitter that secre-taries say they try to keep them hidden from their employers' eyes. The mo-ment that a woman in public life takes a definite position on a

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Senator Hattie Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Senator Hattie Caraway-sees a day pass that she is not working on claims bills and veterans' needs. Mrs. Rogers has made something of a specialty of helping exsoldiers, but she had to draw the line one day when an ex-fighting man asked her to introduce a bill to make the U. S. government finance divorces and pay alimony for veterans. vill

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nne W

WHAT about unfair tactics in a cam-W paign? Do the women find men berating them because they are wom-en, "and woman's place is in the

en, "and woman's place is in the home?"
Yes, this happens. Virginia Jenckes had a man campaigning against her in Indiana last year, using as a slogan, "What this district needs is a congressman!" But since Virginia Jenckes was re-elected, it would seem that the electorate had its own ideas.

The women M. C.'s probably find it ully as difficult as the men to save any money from their \$10,000 a year salaries. Most of them travel about their districts when Congress is not in session and work directly with their people on the varying needs in the communities. This means office real, clerical hire, hole expenses, all in line clerical hire, hotel expenses, all in line







sentatives Virginia E. Jenekes, Mary L. Norton and Nan Wood Honeyman, three women who will tell you that a feminine member of Congress is kept very busy in

subject, the abuse begins. Of course, the same mail will bring letters of praise as well.

It is almost as bad, however, when the

It is almost as bad, however, when the woman representative refuse: to take a definite stand on a plece of legislation until she knows in what form it is to appear on the House floor.

Not one of the six women who have just finished a strenuous session on Capitol Hill—Mrs. Mary Morton, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman,

of duty, but which must be paid out of pocket. Often they have quite sizable little private payrolls to meet. In Washington rents are high and a representative must have a good, though not a swanky, address. No woman M. C. has ever attempted, as did a one-time senator from Florida (a man), to sleep and dress in her. office.

Entertaining tourists from the home district is an astonishingly high item, particularly if one's state is fairly close to Washington.

By RUTH ASHTON

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Rules Were Made Only to Be Broken. Thought Jo. **Until She** Found Her Own Heart Cracked

keen delight in the sleekness of the body and the long, taffy-colored paused to run his fingers the mane and tweak the mare's

said softly. "Never, never, never."

He looked into a pair of laughing bius eyes under a black derby hat. She came to view to stroke Pal's muzzle, and Glen appraised out swiftly as a thoroughbred. She was slender and straight in her perfectly tailored riding habit, her small, but definitely patrician. Her dark hair was brushed back softly over pink-tipped ears, a braid coiled into a smooth knot on the back of her head. "Are you Mr Stewart, the club man-

But I can fix you up."

"Certainly" She swirled her crop "I've worn out three pairs

"Go on." he laughed "You're not that old Hey. Jake," he called to the stable man. "Saddle Sundown for—" He

"Your name?" he asked.

"Jo Travis."



MEN ARE LIKE HORSES

"I'm starved," he heard Jo say. "Mmm,

what grand coffee!" For a few minutes, Pal went willingly enough. Then suddenly she stopped and whinned pitifully.

"Come on, Pal. There's a good girl,"

ne urged gently. But the mare refused to budge. Glen picked a short, prickly live-oak branch and slapped her flank Reluctantly she

began to walk in a stiff, queer gait. "I could kill some one," Glen muttered.

A little later, he heard footsteps run-

ning toward him.
"Glen!" called Jo. "Glen, wait a min-

He did not turn around, but continued leading Pal slowly and steadily.

She came up panting. "Glen, what is it?" Her voice was full of alarm.

"Her muscles are locked," he said coldly. "What's that? Oh, Glen, have I done

something terrible?" "You've nearly ridden her to death.

That's all."

"Will she-will she get over it?" "I hope so." His voice was like a steel

barrier between them. "Oh, Glen! I never dreamed I was

hurting her. We were having such a

"It's a good thing you're not a man." "I wish I were! Oh. I wish I were!" she choked. "I wish you'd beat me, Glen." They walked and walked and walked.

"Men and horses are just playthings to you," he said bitterly. "They're invented just for your amusement. I don't mind what you do to men so much. They should be able to take care of themselves. But horses are different. No one can mistreat my horses and get away

THEY continued walking. Glen was beginning to be a little tired. He glanced at Jo trudging at his side. Her face was the picture of misery, and from time to time she looked at Pal anxiously. The mare's gait showed improvement, but there was still a slight stiffness in the forelegs. -

They must have covered miles, back and forth in the vicinity of the clubhouse, when Pal's walk began to appear normal. Glen stopped and lifted the mare's foreleg, bending it at the knee. Pal swished her tail and looked back longingly toward the stables.

He patted her. "All right, old girl We'll go home now."

Jo's face was pale in the dim moonlight, her eyes two dark pits.
"Better," Glen said shortly.

Back at the clubhouse, he led Pal to

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children restment

E

- W a. And Vera still is."

"We and yers and s"She got her divorce on incompatibil-ity." Jo reminded him.

"That was also of her."

"Think what you want," she said icity.

w that Bob Lewis made

m gave her a facting glance, then 1 to brush Pal "I agree." he

d away, her slender body She W straighter than ever; and a moment later when Sundown was saddled, she spurned the mounting block, swung quickly into the saddle and, using her spur, left the stable at a canter.

"Hey!" yelled Glen.

But if she heard, she did not turn in

"Some people get my goat," Glen told Pal. "Some people don't know what

Although he should have gone up to the clubhouse to make arrangements for the Sunday morning breakfast, he waited for Jo to return, relishing the idea of telling her a thing or two. She was back in an hour, looking prettier than ever, her face flushed, her eyes shining, her hair loosened by the wind.

Before she dismounted, he said coldly: "When you leave the stables, always walk your horse."

"Check," she replied in an equally frosty voice.

He thought that she would never come back; in fact, he told himself he sincerely hoped he would never see her again. But his wishes were wasted. She came down for a canter every morning and had lunch at the clubb ouse every noon. And in the afternoon she was usually to be found in the clubrooms surrounded by an ever-increasing crowd of girls and

And it gossip had it right, at least two of the men were in love with her: Phil tall and thin; Chuck, short and stocky. The thing that made Glen maddest was that they were letting it spoil their pole game. Glen was trying hard to build up a good team, and had done rether well until his two best players got ng. In practice games, w ry were on opposite sides, they rode

t blood and every lew minutes into to ave fouls called on them. Church actually, seemed bent on un-crang Phil; and Phil, Glen noticed, e protty free about swinging his mallet e it might hit Chuck's mount.

"Bey, you guys!" yelled Glen one day. This is a polo game, not a wrestling

After that he was careful to see that the rivals always played on the same side. But they did not make very goo des, often trying to steal each

Gles carefully avoided running into

Jo: but one afternoon he was pass ing through the club on his way to the kitchen when Chuck called to him.

"Here is a lady you really should meet," said Chuck. "Miss Travis, this is Glen Stewart, the best polo player in the club. Jo took his hand demurely, as though she had never seen him before.

"I collect polo players," she drawled. Sorry." Glen's smile was a mixture of condescension and disdain. "Sorry. but I don't collect."

And he walked away as though being introduced to a girl like Jo was an everyday experience with him. It would do her good to know that there were some men who were not completely unhorsed by her charms.

Sunday morning the air was brisk and clear—an ideal day for the hunt. A together waiting impatiently while Glen explained the rules.

"There's a gunny sack buried somewhere in the field," he announced. "If you see a corner of it sticking out, disount and claim it. The one who finds the sack gets the treasure, which is back at the clubhouse. But don't get off your norse unless you're sure it's the sack you're looking at. If you dismount more than once, you're disqualified."

TE gave the signal and the horses were off at a gentle canter in all directions. Glen was watching Jo and was surprised to see her stop in the middle of the field. She slipped from her saddle, shortened the left stirrup a notch and a noment later calmly joined the hunt.

Gien's eyes flashed angrily. Always resolving the rules he thought. She ninks they apply to every one but her-

He strode into the field and intercepted

"You're out of the race," he said. But I only dismounted to shorten my

stirrup," she argued.

"Rules are rules," he said sternly. "But I wasn't comfortable!"

"Any one could give that excuse," he said coldly.

She flashed him a stony look and reined her horse over to the side lines. Chuck won the hunt. When the crowd returned to the clubhouse Glen pre"It's a good thing you are not a man," said Glenn. "Oh, I wish I were," she choked. "I wish you would beat me. I didn't know I was hurting her"

sented him with a package, which he immediately handed to Jo.

A STATE OF THE STA

With my compliments," he said grandly.

"Oh, lookee!" squealed Jo, on unwrapping the treasure. She held up the bronze statue of a polo player on a horse.

Glen had been proud of his choice of rizes, as the small statue was very well done. And he could see that Jo appreit, even though she tossed her head impudently and said: "I told you I collected polo players, Mr. Glen Stew-

THE following week he was able to A avoid the annoying girl without much trouble, as he was very busy preparing, for the club's first real polo match, which was to be held on Sunday afternoon. Phil and Chuck seemed to have come to their senses at last and were playing a very good game.

Saturday things looked fine for the event. The horses and players were in excellent condition; the game had been well advertised and a large number of tickets sold. Glen rounded up the team for general instructions, adding:

"And no stepping out tonight. No dancing, no drinking and no late hours!" In the middle of the first chukker, with one goal credited to the visiting team and cars still blowing their horns for a goal by the home team, Glen saw She was riding Sundown in the her. space beyond the grandstand. Phil and Chuck saw her, too. Glen groaned as Phil tried for a grandstand play and

When the chukker ended, Glen left the field and galloped over to where she rode.

Will you please stop waving the red cape?" he begged.

Her brows arched in surprise. "What

"This isn't a bull fight," he raged. "I get it." She turned her horse haughtily and cantered back toward the

The home team lost the game by one goal; and Glen couldn't help feeling that

they might have won if Jo had not paraded herself before the team.

Of course, he couldn't tell her that; she was too conceited already. He glowered at her across the room where she sat surrounded by the usual crowd and flirted outrageously with a dark-haired man whom he had never seen before A moment later she was introducing him to Glen.

"Mr. Stewart," she said sweetly, "I want you to meet an old friend of mine-Bill Howe.'

The men shook hands, then Bill put

his arm around Jo'e waist. "Jo and I have been sweethearts since grammar-school days."

Once a month, when the moon was full, the club had a moonlight ride, followed by a barbecue. Reservations were always made in advance. Glen had been watching for Jo's name, but it had not appeared. Consequently he was rather surprised when she arrived decked out in a new white riding habit and a jockey cap pulled down rakishly over her dark

"The horses are all spoken for," he told her, regretfully.

"Isn't there even one?" she inquired. "What about Pal?" "We haven't been riding her, but I

guess it will be all right. We won't go

The others waited while Pal was being saddled. Then they all rode down to the beach together, where a round moon made a silver path along the wet sand and brightened the breakers with a phosphorescent glow. Glen brought his horse

COTTS important to stay on the wet sand," he said to the riders, "and out of the water. We'd better go in two's. If we get separated, we'll all meet at Livingston Drive and go home that way."

"Rules! Always rules!" moaned Jo. Will you ride with me?" Chuck asked

But he was too late. Bill was on one

side of her and Phil on the other.
"Sorry," said Jo. "I'm riding with Glen.

"Come on, then." Glen ordered. He

couldn't feel nattered. It had just been her way out of a difficulty. They led the procession in a smooth

"Pal's a darling," Jo said happily.

"She surely is," he agreed. "If any one should mistreat Pal, I'd want to hang

him " "No one would, I'm sure," said Jo.

Glen grinned. "Why aren't you al-ways agreeable like this?"

"I am," she insisted, "except when you pick on me." "You're always breaking rules," he ac-

cused her. "I can't help it. They just don't seem

important." "Some rules are mighty important.

And when you break them, you're sure to get into trouble,"

The next moment Pal had darted For an instant, Glen was alarmed. Was Pal running away? Then he saw Jo use her crop. Apparently it was the girl and not the mare who was running away. He made no effort to catch up with her. She could wait for him at Livingston Drive.

TTHEY arrived at the clubhouse grounds And rode out to the oak grove where there was a barbecue pit and long tables; but there was no sign of Jo. Glen began to be worried. The mare had been in pretty high spirits; maybe Jo couldn't handle her. He went back to the stables to see if Pal had come in, but she had

"Hey! Where's Jo?" asked Chuck when Glen returned.

"She rode on ahead." He tried to speak casually. "No telling where she is by now."

However, it was with a great feeling of relief that he finally saw Jo riding toward them.

"We had the grandest ride, Pal and I." she cried. "Pal was crazy to go, so I let her run all she wanted to."

There was a strange silence among the group around the table.

"Isn't any one going to offer me sandwich?" Jo laughed nervously. "How about it. Glen?"

He did not even hear her. He was running his finger over the mare's wet body. Then he felt her forelegs, and without a word led Pal toward the road.

Glen covered her with a blanket. When he had come out and closed the door, she stuck her head through the opening and let Jo pet her nose.

"I do believe she forgives me!" Jo laughed shakily.

"I hope so."

Glen purposely kept all sympathy out of his voice, although he knew the poor child must be exhausted.

"Well, then I guess there's nothing to do but go home. Is there?"

go home. Good night."

"Good night." And then faintly, "And I am sorry.'

LEN got into his car and drove away

car was parked. It would be just like her to have engine trouble or something. And he didn't want to have to tow her

But then there was Pal. Had he remembered to cover her with a blanket? Pal mustn't catch cold. He turned his car around, telling himself firmly that it was only because of Pal.

Jo's car was right where she had left it, and Jo was nowhere in sight. Wonderingly, he went down to Pal's stall. He stopped when he heard a voice-a sweet, contrite little voice.

"I wouldn't have hurt you for the world, darling. Nobody ever told me before that rules were important. And he hates me now, Pal-and-" There was a little choking sob. "And I've gone

The air was filled with sudden heavy

silence. "How many times have I told you not

arms encircled a trembling little figure in white. He held her close, her head nestled against his shoulder, and he could feel warm tears through his flannel shirt.

"Everything's all right, honey. Pal's

ir, wonder.

If his heart had not already melted, it would have melted now at the child-like radiance in her face. He had to swallow

"No, darling, I don't hate you. Is there any room for me in your collection?"

She smiled at him with starry eyes. "I never really liked collecting," she said, and added softly, "I'd much rather

Then he did the thing he had been wanting to do all evening. He kissed her. And Pal turned her head in faint surprise, swishing her tail to show her ap-

"No," he replied. "Nothing to do but

without looking back to where her

and f-faller in I-love with him!" "Who's there?" asked Glen loudly.

to talk to yourself, Pal!" He opened the door of the stall and his

going to get well. Don't cry."

She raised her head and looked at him "And you don't hate me?"

a lump in his throat, she was so beautiful in the moonlight.

be collected."

IGOR SIKORSKY discusses

AS TOLD TO GEORGE E. PELLETIER

Member National Aviation Editors Association

Commercial aviation in the next five years will be flying bigger ships over longer distances at faster speeds and with a greater load of passengers traveling more comfortably and conveniently. There is no doubt of that.

The era of widespread use of private-owner craft seems farther away than five years. The arrival of it would be helped by the development of new types of aircraft with improved takeoff and landing characteristics and possibly by the development of an entirely new type of flying machine, such as the heliconter.

What are these records then, and how may we expect to see them approached in everyday air transportation five years from now?

Here are the records:

Speed—World's records, scaplanes, 441 miles an hour; landplanes, 352 miles an hour. Today air transportation operates frequently at 160 to 185 miles an hour, with some transport planes having a top speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

Altitude—World's record, for balloons, 72,395 feet; for airplanes, 49,907 feet. Air transports today operate normally at altitudes up to 14,000 feet, excepting when they fly up to 18,000 feet to cross mountain ranges.

Distance—World's record, in closed circuit, 6587 miles; airline record, 6267 miles. The longest nonstop distance flown on regular schedule by airplanes today is the 2400 miles from California to Hawaii on Pan-America's route to China.

Up to 15,000 feet I found that I did not need oxygen, that I could move about comfortably and without becoming fatigued. Above 16,000 feet, I was fairly comfortable if I remained seated, but if I moved about the cabin ever so little, the exertion was somewhat as if I had just run up several flights of stairs. By taking oxygen through a tube from a bottle, I could move about comfortably enough up to 20,000 feet.

Above 20,000 feet, I found I needed regular "dosea" of oxygen even while sitting still. Without it, objects before the eyes began to darken, and it would not take long for a person to lose consciousness altogether.

Today, the limiting factor is the non-ability of crew and passengers to stand the rarified air of heights easily attained by the airplane, unless some special provisions are made which can be called altitude air-conditioning.

Briefly, this would consist of supplying oxygen or making the cabin airtight and pumping in air to such an extent as is necessary to maintain reasonable conditions for the occupants. If this is done, considerably higher altitudes could be reached without creating discomfort to the people on board.

While stratospheric flight at 40,000 to 50,000 feet is possible even now, I do not think it would be practical for scheduled transportation within the near future.

It is believed, therefore, that substratospheric flight, up to altitudes of perhaps 20,000 to 25,-000 feet, is the more immediate prospect.

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Now for speed. Recently scientific investigations have shown that about 525 miles an hour is the ultimate possible with the type of machine we are now able to build. As every one knows, lift is created by the speedy passage through the air of a plane, or airfoil. But this same airfoil as it passes through the air faster and faster, encounters as ever greater resistance or drag.

The increase of the lift and of the drag continues to be about proportional to the square of velocity until the speed of about 500 miles per hour is approached. The commercial era of aviation is here and Igor I. Sikorsky, whose planes are making the experimental runs over the Atlantic tells in the accompanying article his views of what the next five years will bring to the world in the field of flying.

FLYING



Here she is, all set for flight, the Pan-American Clipper III. The ship successfully negotiated the Atlantic

At this point or soon afterward the flow of air becomes disturbed, the drag increases considerably and smooth movement through the air for the airplane is not possible.

The speed of 500 to 525 miles

per hour may be approached to within 10 per cent, during the coming five years, in pursuit or racing planes if extensive engincering work would be made. Commercial transport planes will still remain far below this figure.

So far as distance is concerned, the range of our airplanes is sufficient today for the longest hops which the geography of the earth makes necessary.

Within five years certainly, it should be a practical and regular

business for passengers to be able to go around the globe in week, if they are in a hurry. Excursions to the North Polar regions or to the South Seas will probably have been developed by that time.

Eating Between Meals Builds Workers Health



Noted scientists are leading advocates of eating between meals for workers in factories and offices.

workers become tired and consequently less efficient and less productive, because of too long periods between meals. They simply need fuel more often.

Reports compiled by the National Dairy Council show some remarkable benefits — both in terms of human health and industrial productivity from betweenmeal feeding.

meal feeding.
Having tested out the betweenmeal milk service over a long
period, and checked the benefits
in terms of health—shown by a
lower percentage of absenteeism,
as well as a marked upward
swing in officiency—many large
industrial units now regard this
service as indispensable.

Widespread Practice

Just how widespread the practice has become is shown by a recent tabulation of the types of establishments where it now func-

The list includes manufacturers

of clothing, shoes, hosiery, textiles, paper products, rubber products, pharmaceuticals, furniture, chins and glassware, paints and varnish, foods, tobacco, metal goods, telephone and life insurance companies, foundries, refineries and wholesale groceries.

Many government workers are also between-meal consumers of milk. Eighty-three plants, employing a total of 115,230 workers, contributed to a recent survey, testifying to the improved health and higher efficiency of their employee. In this group, 42 per cent conducted a mid-meraing milk service, three per cent a mile.

afternoon service, and 55 per cent had adopted both.

Here are some of the benefits which plant executives report: Employees work with greater

case, thus increasing their output and their earning power. They perform their tasks with

more accuracy and less strain.

There are fewer absences due to illness, consquently a higher level of plant production and less loss of pay to the worker.

Factory morale is improved.
Accidents due to foligue and

unsteady nerves are fewer.

The workers are in better physical trim at the end of the day.

All of these findings are a practical reflection of conclusions which have been reached by scientific researchers in the field of industrial productivity — notably Haggard and Greenberg, distinguished physiologists of Yale University.

These two scientists chose as their laboratory a plant manufacturing rubber footwear and made tests under factory conditions.

Two groups of workers were chosen for comparison, one eating three regular meals daily, another eating three regular meals plus a mid-morning and mid-afternoon feeding and a third group was composed of workers who skipped breakfast.

Mük Ber

Efficiency was measured in terms of average hourly production on one operation in making shoes, and here's the score: The no-breakfast group, 172 units hourly; three-meal group, 183 units hourly; three-meal plus two supplementary feedings group. 181 units hourly.

It was discovered also that the supplementary feeders had decidedly the best of it in maintaining a high level of muscular efficiency. The breakfast skippermaintained it for only a little over two hours of the working day, the three-meal group for four hours, the supplementary feeders for hours.

In addition to these striking results in terms of production and efficiency, the investigators repeated benefits which cannot be reduced to figures, but are equally impressive from the human viewpoint. Among the between-meal enters, they found an "improved feeling of general veel-being," "more seat for the work," "less irritability late morning and late afternoon," and "fewer mittakes."

-in the Old Rougehon Duilding

Around the House and in the Garden

Autumn Gardening

The approach of autumn brings a touch of sadness to the hearts of the thousands of true gardeners the country over, for it means that soon those daily trips to the garden for baskets of vegetables and bouquets of flowers will be at

If they know their hobby, however, these same people will now be busy at numerous garden tasks. Among other things, they'll not fail to continue picking the annual flowers regularly, for many of them, particularly the calendula, bachelor's button, pansy, marigold and snapdragon, will continue blooming right through several light frosts, if properly

They will be sure, once cold weather has definitely arrived, to clear the garden of all old, dead plants. They often harbor insects and fungus growths which may survive the winter if not destroyed. Garden rubbish should not be spaded under, but gathered up and burned.

but gathered up and burned.

Many gardeners who are reluctant to let the frost kill some of their choicest annual flowers have had real success in taking up the plants, potting them, and allowing them to continue growth for several weeks in the house. This practice is suggested on the basis of tests conducted at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding, Institute which reveal that the following flowers survive best indoors: Ageratum, begonia, calendula, carnation, colcus, pinks, lobelia, dwarf marigold, pansy, petunia and sandragon.

True gardeners are also making plans

petunia and snapdragon.

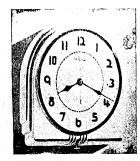
True gardeners are also making plans now for their next spring's showing of bulb flowers. Proper planting is vital to successful bulb flower growing. Depth must be carefully measured. Anemone should be planted one inch deep; snowdrop and seill, two inches deep; jonquil and tulls; three inches; hyacinth, four, and most lilles, five inches. In measuring depth, massare from the top of the bulb. Por Instance, have the tip of the hyacinth, bulb under four inches of soil.

Bulbs are planted in the full to give

hyacinth bulb under four incress of soil.

Bulbs are planted in the full to give them opportunity to develop ample root growth. It is the safer practice to protect bulbs in the ground with a much of leaves or straw, applied after the ground is frozen hard. It is intended to protect the bulbs from the damage of alternate freezing and thawing, not from the cold.

Bulbs should be planted in well-drained loam. Soil should be pressed around them so there are no air spaces. It always pays to buy bulbs of fine quality. Good, healthy bulbs are firm and comparatively heavy for their size.



This Electric Wall Clock Makes Kitchen News

Makes Kitchen News

Here is a new electric wall clock for
the kitchen that matches the trim smartmess and perfect performance record of
modern refrigerator or range. Made of
modern derigerator or range. Made of
modern derigerator or range. Made of
modern derigerator or range. Made of
moderate to the finish will not chip
and it is easy to keep clean.

This clock is priced for the moderate
budget and can be selected to fit any
color scheme. It is purchasable in ivory,
green, white, black and red. It has a
self- starting, sealed-in-oil Telechron
motor. Its metal dial with clear black
numerals on a light cream backgroundor white background for white models—
gives it a permanently fresh appearance.

Your Child's Eyes

Your Child's Eyes

The principal causes of the loss of vision are just as preventable as such diseases as smallpox, and if science and education persist, the ratio of blind to the general population will decrease steadily, is the opinion of Lewis II. Carris, Managing Director of the Society for the Prevention of Bilindness.

Educators and doctors believe that much work needs to be done toward the proservation of the school child's sight. Architects must become more conscious of the necessity for proper lighting in schoolroom. More books are printed in large type on non-reflecting paper, than ever before, but it is agreed the ideal has by no means been reached. The inspection of children's eyes and the prescription of glassess on the advice of eyesight specialists has done much to save the sight of thousands of boys and girls. Lately, the introduction of absorptive Soft Life lene has helped in many cases to preserve vision both at work and play, Most important of all, parents and school authorities are beginning to be keenly aware of the wisdom of earing for children's eyes.

Any abnormal mannerisms of the child while he is reading should be noted, the

Apples Provide Menu Variety

Commercial refrigeration and apartment house dwelling have combined to bring about the death of the family apple barrel which used to appear each season after the harvest with the winter's supply of apples. However, the recipes that mother used to devise for husky appelties from the contents of the old apple barrel are still as tempting and delicious as they used to be.

delicious as they used to be.

Here are two of the choicest ones that may have slipped your memory. They can always be counted on to add variety to menus and satisfy jaded appetites.

New Englanders will recognize this apple upside down eake made with real shortcake dough. It is at its best when served hot with a generous helping of warm milk seasoned to taste with sugar and vanilla and a dash of nutneg.

UPSIDE DOWN APPLE CAKE

- 4 medium sized tart apples
 4 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 3 cups sifted cake flour
 6 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup milk or enough to make a soft dough

Pare, core and slice apples in eights, Melt butter and brown sugar in a square shallow pan (8" x 8" x 2"). Arrange apples in rows over butter, and sugar. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Dough should be soft enough to spread exenly in pan. Bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (375° F.). Apple stuffing for chicken makes the finest bird taste even better.

APPLE STUFFING FOR CHICKEN

- APPLE SIDEFING FOR Crit

 4 cup butter, melted

 1 cup chopped apples

 4/5 cup chopped valunts

 1 cup chopped valunts

 1 cup chopped celery

 4/2 cup seeded grapes

 1 small onion, diced

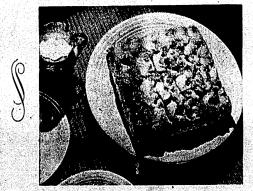
 1 teappoon self

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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon powdered sage

Mix all the ingredients together. Approximate yield: 6 cups dressing.



Real shortcake dough baked over a layer of tert apple slices, melted butter and brown sugar makes this delicious version of upside down cake.

report of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education points, out, for they may Indicate difficulty in seeing. Such things as blinking, holding the

book too far away or too close, squinting, lack of attention or understanding, and a atrained expression on the child's face are reasons for an eye examination.

Brazil Nuts Give New Palate Appeal to Many Vegetables

Brazil auts, now in season all year around, have made a place for them-selves in the daily meal plan. Gone are the days when this fat brown shelled nut made its appearance but once a year to adorn the Christmas table.

Nor is the Brazil nut still confined to the nut cup and chocolate bar, the cookle and fancy deasert. Housewise have bearmed that the creamy texture and pleasing flavor of the Brazil nut may be used to add distinction to many dishes that appear on every day menus. The Frazil nut has been introduced into the flad of vegetable and cereal cookery, with the result that many palastable dishes have been created to increase the popularity of these oft served foods. The tempting dish at your right is rice

The tempting dish at your right is rice in a new disgoins—Cooked to a flaky tenderness, combined with basin ext. grated cheese, and chopped Branil nuts, expertly seasoned, rolled into croquettee and fried to a golden brown rice becomes a dish (it for a ting.

The tested recipes for both Rice nut croquettes and tomatoes stuffed with Brazil nuts follow;

RICE NUT CROQUETTES l egg 15 feeseen Wercestershire sauce

Rice Croquettes with Brazil Nuts



/; teaspoon prepared mustard /; teaspoon self /; teaspoon paprika

Beat the egg, attr in the remaining in-gredients. Shape and fry in deep, hot fat, \$50 degrees F., until golden brown. Drain of soft paper. Serve on a hot platter, parnished with sileced tomatoes and paraley. A well seasoned tomato sauce say be served with the croquettes, if legired.

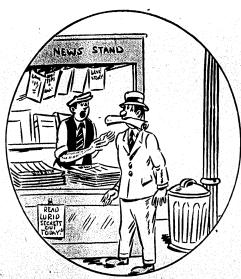
TOMATOES STUFFED

- OMATOES STUFFED
 WITH BRAZIL NUTS
 tablespeen bacen fet er butter
 tablespeen minicad enotion
 sup seft bread crumbs
 sup chapped Brazil nuts

Service; Mary Ella Chayer, Col teeth of all grade school c

rriage law Beet this Hall Electric company, of Music Hall Electric company, of Music

OFF THE RECORD by EDREED



"I'm Sorry, Mr. Smith, But I'm SO in the Habit of Having You Send Fido Down for the Paper."



AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

"I Knew It! I Knew It the Minute He Bought Them Pants!"

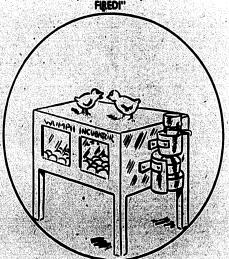


"Da You Mind If I Stand Out on the Corner Awhile, to Get the Public Reaction to It First?"



"My Wife Gave Me My Divorce Today, Miss Blank. YOU'RE FIREDI"

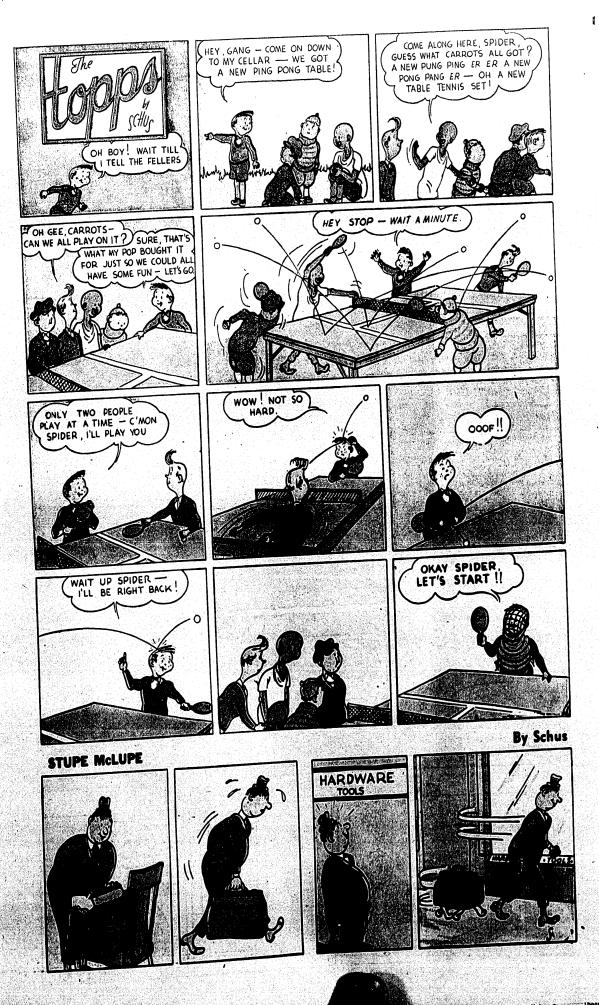




"What Are You Gonna Got It for Mother's Day?"

Of int

heln the unemployed, are definite-



expert of the U. S. Public Health a program for examinate Service; Mary Ella Chayer, Col-lecth of all grade school

Liou company, of Kalamazoo, G. A. Vanderheiden, of Manominee; Middlewest Roads company, of Flint; Hall Electric company, of Muneral Company, of Mu

Derry and Jim Eguffenick

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