

"NO OVERHEAD" PLAN TO BE USED BY FUND GROUP

Overhead costs of the Detroit Community Fund will be borne by a special fund contributed by a few persons next year and all other contributions to the annual campaign, Nov. 5 to 21, will go direct to the fund agencies for their work with the needy, it was announced by James McEvoy, fund president.

This new plan of financing means, he said, that only funds which have been specifically designated by their donors for this use will be devoted to defraying

costs of campaign and year round administration of the Community Fund.

An average overhead of less than 5 per cent has been maintained by the fund during the 22 years of its existence. Previous to the founding of the fund, however, individual agencies had to expend, on the average, more than 15 per cent for this item.

Since the fund has collected \$62,559,439 for its 80 agencies in the past 22 years, the 10 per cent difference in overhead costs, or \$6,255,943, has been saved by the fund system, McEvoy declared.

"Now, the 5 or 6 per cent charge for fund overhead previously deducted from each pledge will be eliminated," he explained. "This item will be borne by a few persons who have declared themselves willing to do so. No deductions from fund overhead will be made from the other contributions to the campaign."

The "no overhead" plan was used successfully and with the approval of donors and workers alike, in the Open Heart Campaign last summer, according to Percival Dodge, managing director of the fund.

"For that reason," he said, "the board of directors felt that the public would prefer this method of financing for the Detroit Community Fund."

Say you saw it in The Enterprise

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

STATE BEGINS PARK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Preliminary work on a two-year program of state park improvement whose total cost will approach \$2,000,000 has begun in the parks division of the Michigan department of conservation with the hiring of engineers, construction and landscape architects. These technical men are drafting plans from which will be prepared applications for CCC and WPA cooperation.

The state's share in the program was fixed by the 1939 legislature at \$500,000. The conservation commission recently approved expenditures under the appropriation for the first fiscal year, late fall or early winter it is expected that many of the projects will have been approved in Washington and actual construction begun.

Improved sanitation is one of the chief objectives of the building program. Parking area development, road improvement and other miscellaneous construction is included. Two survey parties are now in the field. Thirty-two parks, in all sections of the state, are on the improvement schedule.

The "no overhead" plan was used successfully and with the approval of donors and workers alike, in the Open Heart Campaign last summer, according to Percival Dodge, managing director of the fund.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Send in news items EARLY.

MATRIMONIAL HOLIDAY

By F. CROWDER
(McClure Syndicate—Wire Service)

BY THE time Llewellyn reached home it would be too late. She could not get him on the telephone to hurry him, or to instruct him to stop her. But she had to wait the appointment. She must be on the interurban by this time. Her train might be passing his.

It isn't anything permanent, mother," Patricia had pointed out. "The tour is only for eleven weeks. I'll be home before Christmas."

Next, Mrs. Law had thought, comes the speech about matrimony. "Anyhow," Patricia had said, "a separation will be good for Llewellyn and me."

Mrs. Law knew better than to damage herself by trying to argue with her daughter-in-law about any of her modern marriage views. Anyhow, she was not incapable of seeing something of Patricia's attitude. Not that Mrs. Law could tell Llewellyn, could ever find him too secure and dependable. But Mrs. Law could, and did, feel with her own husband an occasional profound weariness. Just recently, in fact, she had been considering leaving him for a week or two.

Without her husband, without both of them, she had lived under the same roof with him, faced him across the same table, every day for twenty-six years. Not that she had ever desired to trade with any other man or for no man at all. But twenty-six years—thirteen hundred weeks—ten thousand days—was a long time. The thought of escaping for a fortnight to Kansas City had given her a curious sinful delight.

Patricia and Llewellyn had been married only three years. During the first conversation Mrs. Law had had with her beautiful new daughter, the girl had announced—"Llewellyn and I propose to have an annual vacation from each other. We're never going to start taking each other for granted."

That, with a lot of other theories, had rather startled the woman at the time. But with the passing of the months and years, she had been gratified to find the young couple settling conventionally to the traces. She had even come to feel free to mention in Patricia's presence that she and Mr. Law Sr. had yet to spend as much as a week away from each other. And Patricia had not so much as snicker. As time went on, she had been surprised to find that the couple, so much as she, decided, came to easy terms with his masculine possessiveness.

Still, she couldn't help thinking of that Kansas City trip. That is, she couldn't help it up to now. With Patricia gone, she felt differently, very.

The telegram had come about noon—Harry Haden begging the girl to rush to Milwaukee at once to fill her old place in the act. After playing Davenport, Des Moines and Omaha, the company would swing south and to the West coast. Eleven weeks at thirty-five per.

"That's hardly more than half of what he was paying you before you were married," Mrs. Law had objected.

"But the money," Patricia had said, "isn't the idea."

They had tried unsuccessfully to get Llewellyn on the phone.

"You'll have to break the news when he gets here," Patricia had said and flown to packing her bags.

"If you should go away, mother," Patricia had cried, "Llewellyn and I will have to batch it."

Mrs. Law had stiffened, flamed inside and almost blurted out, "I'm not in the habit of running off and leaving my men."

With suitcase and hatbox, Patricia had departed on the run. She had to be in Milwaukee for the eight o'clock train. Not even a note left for Llewellyn.

Llewellyn looked a very earnest-faced dazed young man of twenty-four, was whistling carelessly as he came along Fifty-ninth street from the train. He swung his paper in one hand, his hat in the other. His mother, watching him through parted curtains, felt a tightness in her throat.

"Why, mother? You here? Where's Pat?"

She told him, gently. He seemed to take it rather stupidly. All he said was, "I see—I see—"

He stood about the room, looking at the floor.

"Of course you'll come and stay with us while she's gone."

He glanced at her and nodded vaguely.

He fell rather than sat on the davenport. There was no use being put on an arm about his shoulders.

"Don't take it too hard. It's only temporary, three months at the most."

Again he glanced vaguely at her, rather as if he did not hear her.

"Sure," he mumbled, "three months is no time at all."

He fell to musing, smiling occasionally to himself. Mrs. Law didn't want to say any more; she could

imagine how brave he was being over their first separation. After further—

There was the fact that Patricia had come within a line of marrying Harry Haden instead of Llewellyn. Just two weeks ago the Haden act had been playing in Chicago at the Palace. Mrs. Law remembered something about their having been a reunion dinner for some reason. Mr. Haden had seen Patricia again.

Mrs. Law saw what was happening.

Llewellyn did not go home to the parental menage for dinner. He said he wanted to "look up some of the guys."

"I only hope," Mrs. Law moaned to her husband, "that he hasn't gone out to get drunk."

"The boy knows better than that," Booth Law scoffed.

"But he's terribly in love with Pat."

"It wouldn't surprise me," Mrs. Law said, "if he has taken a North State train to Milwaukee to bring her back."

So Mrs. Law worried dimly. She sat up until one o'clock waiting for Llewellyn to come home. She didn't feel so nervous about him mysteriously late hours. To enjoy the exalting sense of virtue and fidelity, she kept resolving to forget her husband. She would set an example of devotion.

After calling Llewellyn's apartment a last time and getting no response, she went to bed.

In the morning, she urged Mr. Law to telephone. When he reported no answer her agitation became almost unmanageable. Heaven only knew what her son might have done to drown his pain and chagrin. Her hands trembled; her lips twitched; her heart fluttered. Passionately, she glided in her twenty-six years of devotion.

When, about ten o'clock, the telephone rang and the operator, with perverse calmness said: "Long distance calling, hold the line, please," she was prepared for something of a tedious conversation.

It was Llewellyn—cheery, apologetic. He was calling from Spring Lake in Michigan.

"Drove over last night with a couple of fellows," he said out. "They've been after me for months. I have a swell shack on the bay. I'm staying two weeks to rusticate. Never get my post house Pat to a place like this, you know."

Mrs. Law's voice quavered. "Then you're feeling reconciled to it?"

"Why sure." There was a brief silence on the wire. "What makes you sound so queer?"

"Do I?" Her laugh wasn't successful. "I didn't know how you'd take it—Patricia's leaving so suddenly that she'd theatrical—that Haden being in Milwaukee."

Llewellyn's laugh was a success. "Mother, you're suspicious."

"Oh, no, not that—though naturally—"

"You'll have to get over being natural, mother. At least, you have to trust Pat. I do. Anyhow, Harry Haden has another girl. When he's in Chicago he set us up to a spread at the Bismarck and we met her. And something more, mother, if you can keep a secret. Harry told me he was expecting to lose a player out of his act, so I asked him on the side if he couldn't use Pat. Her old part you know. And I know she'd like a change."

Mrs. Law made some shocked zoological sort of exclamation, and something within her began to shrivel with shame. She was thankful she could blush unseen.

Llewellyn was saying, "What—what—"

"Nothing, dear. Finish your story."

"I have. He asked her, she's gone and I can have a vacation in the wild and woolly. You ought to send dad over here. No women."

"Your father, I think, prefers northern Wisconsin. I might let him go there if he wants to."

"You wouldn't dare, mother—not you."

"Is that so?" she retorted a little defiantly and then declared, with a curiously delicious sense of daring, "Now that you've settled, I think I'll take a trip myself."

Young Swedes Plan to Probe Baltic's Depths

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Two young Swedes are preparing to make a descent to the bottom of one of the deepest parts of the Baltic sea some time this month.

They are an engineer named Sven Otto Plazer and an architect named Walter Nathanson. They have a steel globe practically ready for their venture.

The place they have selected for their descent is off Landsort—considered to be the deepest spot in the Baltic with a depth of about 230 fathoms.

The globe is provided with windows from which observations can be made, and photographs taken.

The exact details of the interior have not been made public, but it is stated that the two men will be comfortably accommodated. The question is that the globe shall not be attached to any line, but will be free to roll on the bottom.

SUPERVISED PARKS WILL REMAIN OPEN TO HUNTERS

Facilities of state parks in which superintendents are still on duty are available to hunters, the parks division of the department of conservation confirmed this week. In late fall, however, water facilities subject to freezing are discontinued, it was pointed out.

Increase of "touring hunters" indicates hunters' habits are changing with the times. Once hunters packed duffle on their backs, went with horse or buggy or by rail to hunting camps in remote wildernesses. Except for a few places in the northern peninsula the automobile has changed all this.

Now the number of hunters using trailers instead of permanent camps is increasing steadily. Campers are welcome in state parks still open but no hunting is permitted in the park grounds. In some camps extra men are added to the regular patrols to make this ban effective.

Difficulties once presented by hard northern winters have been diminished for the automobile hunter by blowing of principal highways.

Read the Want Ads!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
H. A. SCHUNEMAN, M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons
Office Hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
Evening, except Sun. 7:30 to 9:00
Office Phone: 100-3
Residence Phone: 160-0
Dr. Aschenbrenner
228 Dr. Schuneman

PIANO AND VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
MARY E. SCOTT
MARY JEAN McELROY
2009 Grand River
Phone 218

Music furnished for modern and old time dances

Residence Phone Redford 175-J
Redford 1755 McIntyre
W. B. MURRAY, Opt. D.
Optometrist

Phone Redford 1655 REDFORD
2209 Grand River Ave. Smith Bldg.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
REDFORD REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Domestic and Commercial Equipment
21680 Santa Clara Redford 1365

EDGAR S. PIERCE
LIFE, FIRE, CASUALTY INSURANCE

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Farmington, Michigan
33342 Grand River Avenue
Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 146

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Trinity Street Metal Works
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pots and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retreating. All work guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Edgar S. Pierce
Life, Fire, Casualty Insurance

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Farmington, Michigan
33342 Grand River Avenue
Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 146

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Trinity Street Metal Works
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pots and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retreating. All work guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Edgar S. Pierce
Life, Fire, Casualty Insurance

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Farmington, Michigan
33342 Grand River Avenue
Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 146

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Trinity Street Metal Works
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pots and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retreating. All work guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Edgar S. Pierce
Life, Fire, Casualty Insurance

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Farmington, Michigan
33342 Grand River Avenue
Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 146

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Trinity Street Metal Works
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pots and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retreating. All work guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Edgar S. Pierce
Life, Fire, Casualty Insurance

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Farmington, Michigan
33342 Grand River Avenue
Business Phone 140
Residence Phone 146

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Trinity Street Metal Works
Furnaces installed, cleaned and repaired. Repairs for all makes furnaces and stoves. Fire pots and grates for all makes. Electric saw filing and retreating. All work guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE. 3760

Edgar S. Pierce
Life, Fire, Casualty Insurance

Special Agent for: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

more wildernesses. Except for a few places in the northern peninsula the automobile has changed all this.

Now the number of hunters using trailers instead of permanent camps is increasing steadily. Campers are welcome in state parks still open but no hunting is permitted in the park grounds. In some camps extra men are added to the regular patrols to make this ban effective.

Difficulties once presented by hard northern winters have been diminished for the automobile hunter by blowing of principal highways.

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

Read the Want Ads!

5 Big Magazines and this Newspaper

ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$2.50

GROUP A—SELECT 2 MAG.
McCall's Magazine.....1 Yr.
American Boy.....8 Mos.
American Girl.....8 Mos.
Parents' Magazine.....6 Mos.
Pamphlet (Weekly).....1 Yr.
Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
Modern Romances.....1 Yr.
Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
Movie Mirror.....1 Yr.
Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
True Experiences.....1 Yr.
True Romances.....1 Yr.
Christian Herald.....6 Mos.
Woman's World.....2 Yrs.
Household.....2 Yrs.
Home Arts Needlecraft.....2 Yrs.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAG.
Woman's World.....1 Yr.
Household.....1 Yr.
Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 Yr