

FLOITSAM
AND
JETSAM

The Evening Tribune

FIFTH-FIFTH YEAR, No. 52

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

FIVE CENT PER COPY

MAKING PLANS FOR 1937 SOIL PROGRAM HERE

Series Of Township Meetings Being Held This Week End And Next Week

Approximately 200 Farmers Received \$7,500 In Federal Checks Last Year

Arrangements for school county soil conservation program during 1937 will be outlined at a series of township meetings this week end and next week, it was announced Tuesday by Ralph M. Grange, head of the Michigan Soil Conservation Service.

The first meeting was held in Doyle township, secretary-treasurer of the county agricultural conservation association, at a recent conversation here several times during the year.

The heavy shipping out of Manistique during the navigation season, as well as the fact that the main artery of Lake Michigan travel is only a few miles out in the lake, would seem to indicate that there are very few arguments to support the plan for building a east gland station at or near Manistique.

Chief Thunder Cloud, the Chipewagan and Ottawa Indian chiefs from Marquette county, will have dealings with "sit-downs" and strike organizers, according to a news reporter.

"Indian always sit down," Chief Cloud granted, "but pulls on a big pipe stuffed with tobacco. White man too fast on sun and sun back at back. Eat too much. Go happy hunting ground too quick. Indian always sit down. Red hand and red face. Let squaw do work. Let squaw work all time."

"Indian no better with union," he continued, "Union say run, then. Then what—then run, down. Scap union organizers. Tell union Chief Thunder Cloud has spoken."

ELKS INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS

Neophytes Become Members Of Lodge At Program Conducted Last Thursday

Four members were initiated in the Elks lodge at a program conducted last Thursday night, April 22.

The new members are William Corson, David E. Jones, Dr. James E. Jones, and James Herro.

Officers who officiated at the initiation ceremony were: president, efficient conservator of life, efficient and conscientious in the discharging of his duties, stern and fearless in enforcing the law, dignified and courteous and congenial in meeting the public.

The Manistique baseball team, which is now being reorganized, has joined the Central League for 1937 season. A baseball team is a splendid sports organization for any community and it should receive the active support and cooperation of Manistique people.

BURNS SPEAKER AT LIONS MEET

Declares CCC Is Major Factor In Improving Social Conditions Of Boys

Officers of Camp Gernsack and Cooks were guests of the Manistique Lions club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Osawinimack hotel.

The principal speaker of the evening was Captain Burns, commanding officer at Camp Cooks, who discussed the work being done in the CCC camps and declared that the CCC program is a major factor in improving social conditions of underprivileged boys.

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Receiver Will Pay Dividend

Ten Per Cent To Be Paid By G. S. Johnson, Receiver For Local Bank

A dividend payment of 10 per cent was announced Wednesday by Gottfried S. Johnson, receiver for the First National Bank in Manistique.

This is the second dividend payment. The first amounting to 60 per cent, was paid in October, 1934.

The dividend will be paid on all claims against the receiver's trust assets for endorsement on the second floor of the First National Bank building.

Mr. Johnson explained that it will be necessary for all claimants to present their receiver's certificate of endorsement at the time of payment. Dividend checks should be called for on the following dates:

Names A to C—Monday, May 3. Names D to J—Tuesday, May 4. Names K to N—Wednesday, May 5. Names O to S—Thursday, May 6.

Names T to Z—Friday, May 7. Claimants who have not called for their receiver's certificate may obtain them at the time of receiving their dividend payment. Mr. Johnson announced.

REVIEWS TRILOGY AT CLUB MEETING

Manistique Women's Club Adopts Resolutions Presented At Convention

Signal Under the Woman's Club Convention, which was held in Newnan, Ga., was the subject of a review by Mrs. Thomas E. Mulrooney at the Women's club meeting Tuesday.

She briefly the theme of the convention, "The Mystery of the Cross," and the theme of the convention, "The Mystery of the Cross," and the theme of the convention, "The Mystery of the Cross."

Of the central theme she said, "It details the entire life of a woman from the cradle to the grave, especially the strong conflict of individuality and the woman's life."

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Marlatt Leaves Soon For New Job

Leo Marlatt, conservation officer in Manistique for the past four years, will leave on May 10 to take over similar work in Ottawa county, it was learned Wednesday.

In his absence, Marlatt has the position recently made vacant by the accidental death of his brother, Leo Marlatt, who was killed in a fire in Manistique.

HOME ECONOMIST TALKS TO SENIORS

Helen Bozart, Of Marquette, Speaker At Club's Entertainment For Girls

Helen Bozart, home economist at Northern State Teachers college, was the principal speaker Wednesday evening at the Business and Professional Women's club entertainment for Manistique high school senior girls, an annual affair.

Miss Bozart discussed prospective vocations and their possibilities for success, describing the various fields of training now open to women. She made particular mention of the fact that "blind" jobs, often the result of circumstances over which there is no control, sometimes cause women to see signs of their potential.

Other program features were: Miss Johnson's welcome talk. Vocal solo, Star Hoppins. Group singing. Vocational roll call. Musical reading, Hilda Taylor. Vocal solo, Star Hoppins. Readings, Rose Greger. Songs, senior group. Piano solo, Elizabeth Shinar. Senior response, Clain Ekstrom. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program, Lily Farley was program chairman and Maurine Waddell was chairman of the hostess committee.

Class Day Speakers Are Named

Rev. G. W. Wahlin Will Give Baccalaureate Address To Graduates

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Wahlin, pastor of the Methodist church, named as the speaker for baccalaureate services which will begin Monday at Manistique high school June 6.

Speakers for the class day program were also chosen from the honor class of 23 students, who will give the valedictory, and Star Hoppins, the salutatory. Class speakers will be the following:

Mervin Johnson—Class History. H. H. Hart—Class Progress. Bertha Siddall—Class Paeon. Harold Cockram—Class Wail. Howard Matt—Green and white.

X-Ray Clinic Examinations For Tuberculosis May 6

Aiming at the provision of modern tuberculosis protection for a group most in need of it, a Christian seal clinic bringing chest X-ray examinations to persons in Manistique, Mich., will be held in the court house at Manistique, Thursday, May 6.

The clinic, which is being conducted with funds raised through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, was organized by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

For the past several weeks arrangements for the X-ray examinations have been in progress. District Department of Health No. 6, under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Hart, is cooperating with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the task of reaching all in the county who have been exposed to the disease. All contacts known to either organization are being urged to take advantage of the opportunity to "make sure" about tuberculosis. Admission cards have been issued to those who are to be examined and the Association has explained that because of limited funds it will be possible now to provide the step in the examination which has been exposed to the disease. Officials of the Christmas X-ray unit, the illness will, however, that any contact not reached during the preliminary arrangements communicate by mail at once with the Association's office in Lansing, or report for an interview at Manistique when the clinic is held.

Undergoing following an extensive survey showing who are in need for contact examination in Michigan, the Christmas seal contact clinics are being conducted in every part of the state. In gathering the names of those who have been exposed to the disease, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association interviewed over six hundred sanatorium patients who had been in the state where contact check-up is not as adequate as in counties that own a sanatorium. It was found that 2,961 others had been in close contact with 615 sanatorium patients—an average of nearly five contacts per patient. More than 11,700 in this small cross-section group had never been tuberculin tested or X-rayed.

Such figures," said Dr. Bruce Douglas, "show the great need for the tuberculosis protection which is being provided by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in carrying on among the contacts of tuberculosis patients who are in need of a modern X-ray examination."

The X-rays in Scholcraft county will be made with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's own portable X-ray unit. The films will be referred then to medical experts for reading.

ANNUAL BAND CONCERT WILL BE HELD MAY 7

High School Music Group Will Also Go To U. P. Music Festival May 29

The Manistique high school band will participate in at least three major music programs this spring, it was announced this week by Wayne Martin, band director.

The band will furnish music during the upper peninsula speech contest, here on Friday, May 7. On Tuesday, May 11, the annual spring band concert will be presented. Proceeds derived from the spring concert will be used to finance the band's trip to the Upper Peninsula Music Festival, to be held on the coast of Lake Michigan, Saturday, May 29, at Marquette.

Arrangements for the spring concert are now being made by officers and three committees. The officers of the organization are: President, Albert Larson; secretary, Kenneth Hamill; treasurer, Robert Branch; and committee members: Melford Christensen, chairman, Roy Peterson, and David Shinar, secretary. Other members of the committee are: Clain Ekstrom, chairman; Norman Carlsson, chairman.

The success of the plan will be determined through clipping lists which will be published and mailed to the various newspapers throughout the area.

If clippings indicate the plan is a success, the money to be appropriated by the council will be used to purchase a new instrument for the band.

Other members of the Lions committee are Ken Gundersen, chairman, and William L. Norvin.

MAKES PLANS FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Manistique Team To Play In Five-Team Central League During 1937

The Manistique baseball team, soon to be reorganized, will join the Central League during the 1937 season, it was announced Wednesday.

The Central League will be composed of the following five teams: Newberry, Curtis, Gould City, Grand Marais, and Manistique.

Preliminary plans for starting the playing season were outlined Tuesday night at Curtis. A committee was appointed to make a playing schedule, which will be announced in a few days.

Another meeting to complete plans for the season was slated for Thursday night, April 29, at Curtis.

Shorty Gill, of Newberry, has been appointed league treasurer. Dr. Parry, also of Newberry, will serve as league commissioner.

Early next week a meeting will be held here to launch plans for reorganizing a strong team to represent Manistique in the league.

All persons interested in baserunning on Sunday evenings for the purpose of setting up the city's Scout organization, it was announced Thursday afternoon by Fred H. Habbe, scout committee member.

Work Progresses On US-2 Road Job

Work went forward this week on \$485 miles of partial grading and drainage on US-2 east of Manistique. A crew of 40 men is now employed on the job.

The contract for the work was awarded to the contract with the state highway department for \$142,864.95. This amount was increased last week, due to wrong information.

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Pay Boost Asked By City Employees

An increase in pay was requested by the city employees at the council meeting Wednesday night. The increase was requested in a letter written by Frank Dahms, Jr., secretary of the union.

A minimum wage of 50 cent an hour is being asked. The council took no action deciding to defer it until the city budget meeting in May.

CITY MAY HELP PROMOTION PLAN

Informally Agree To Approve \$100 Toward Lions' Brite Spurring Scheme

Informal approval of a request from the Manistique Lions club to appropriate \$100 in the city budget for a special advertising program was made by the city council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The request for the financial assistance was voted by John J. Hollis, member of the Lions club, chairman of the advertising committee handling the advertising program. The money will be used for postage on postal cards which the club intends to mail from the Big Spring during the summer season.

The club is now sponsoring an experimental advertising program by mailing news articles to hundreds of people in the middle west. Each news article has been "localized" for each paper by including the names of Big Spring Lions club members in the particular paper's circulation area.

The success of the plan will be determined through clipping lists which will be published and mailed to the various newspapers throughout the area.

SCHOOL AID MONEY SENT TO COUNTY

Laura Williams, County Treasurer, Receives \$14,724 For Disbursement

Primary supplement and equalization money for school aid has been sent to various township treasurers and to the treasurer of the city of Manistique by Miss Laura Williams, schoolcraft county treasurer. The money, totaling \$14,724, was recently received from the state and represents the first payment of school aid money for the year.

The city of Manistique is the largest beneficiary, receiving \$10,407. Only five townships will receive school aid money in this payment. The total disbursement for 1937 is \$14,724.

Doyle, primary supplement \$586; total, \$586. Curtis, primary supplement \$392; equalization, \$116; total, \$508. Grand Marais, primary supplement \$1,915; equalization, \$683; total, \$2,598.

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Scout Meeting Set For Monday

A meeting will be held at the Legion cottage Monday evening for the purpose of setting up the city's Scout organization, it was announced Thursday afternoon by Fred H. Habbe, scout committee member.

Plans were advanced Wednesday by the Scout committee. The committee is now working on the details of the organization.

The Scout organization is being set up to provide a place for the boys of the city. The organization will be under the supervision of the city council.

Ask Installing Of Street Light

Installation of a light at the corner of Third and Carbo streets was asked in a petition presented to the city council Wednesday night. The petition carried the signatures of property owners in the affected area.

WPA PROJECT IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Plan Endorsed By Three To Two Vote At Meeting Wednesday Night

Abrahamson And Dahms Oppose Program Unless WPA Pay Is Higher

By a vote of three to two, the Manistique city council Wednesday night approved the plan to build a municipal water plant, which would be financed by a street paving, storm sewer and boulevard lighting program.

The plan was approved by a vote of three to two. The council members who voted in favor of the plan were: Mayor, John J. Hollis, and Councilmen, G. S. Johnson and William L. Norvin.

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Manistique In Former Days

Forty Years Ago

About two months ago... about the saving of the... instead of from... boats have been... work steadily... Law... Seton, Monday... way of... The... block... The... trade... it is turning out...

Forty-five Years Ago

Garden avenue... street... Last night the... Dr. Ransome... Stephen Saratz... No. 1, cut and... it wouldn't be... the wounded member.

Thirty Years Ago

The interior of... house is being... completion by... buildings in the... when completed... Dr. A. H. Winn... board of control... April 15... These gentlemen... members of the... year, and Dr. Winn... honored by being... chairman for the... of Michigan.

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. D. J. Ward... for Milwaukee... they will visit... relatives for several... The military company... another of its... in the opera house... John Oberg... Attorney Wood... where he is... Mrs. James Finn... that there was... in the woods in... camp and that... gauged in sleighing... on the drive... stand still owing... conditions.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Hazel Wickwire... for Chicago where... visit with her... Wickwire, and her... Miss... Mrs. J. J. Herbert... for Detroit where... friends and relatives... later on... states with friends... Mrs. Albert Dixon... operation at the... LeRoy Hospital... position of... company at... Mrs. Vern Coffey... Mrs. Fred Greenwood... returned this... from Chicago... and Green Bay... purchased flowers... Monday for Milwaukee... these more flowers... Mrs. O. G. Quick... returned this... from Chicago... where the former... Mrs. Arthur Hough... and Mrs. Joseph... from Escanaba...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Cooks School News

MEALMAKERS ARE ANNOUNCING FOR LOOKS GRADUATES

It is the intention of the... State Teachers' College... the Commission... Cooks last week... Mrs. Lee has... the... parents... Mr. Lee is well known... of a very interesting... The Reverend Francis M. Scher... newly appointed pastor... St. Charles Rectory... will give the... Sunday evening... his appointment at... Father Scherzinger was... the St. Peter's... The public is cordially invited...

Basket Ball Banquet

A banquet was given for... basketball boys... at the school... Miss Beitel and the... Home Economics department... Tuesday evening... Mr. Baker and Harold Knuth... Mr. Van Horn... Cooks, presented the boys with their letters.

Assembly Program

An assembly program was held... in the gymnasium... Monday afternoon... Students from the fourth... to the twelfth grade... Mr. Bowen, of CCC Camp Cooks... a very interesting and... talk on the prevention of forest fires... He afterwards presented the... to the students with... on the prevention of fires.

Ping Pong Tournament

Lawrence Carley, sophomore... was the winner of the boys' ping pong tournament for singles... In the tournament consisting of... Mrs. Leslie Middaugh and John Hartman won first place... The tournament will take place this week.

Cooks News

C. N. C. Club... The Cooks' Association... Wednesday at the Frank Wil... Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh... Mrs. William Winkel... Mortensen and Albert Huseboer... will attend the convention... on June 2.

Housewives Everywhere

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

CROSLY SHELVADOR



THIS MUCH MORE IN SHELVADOR

Not alone the exceptionally low first cost, but feature by feature, it's today's most... more for the cubes of... It has conveniences to be found on no other refrigerator... hold so many small food items they almost fill the ordinary refrigerator... the new Shelvador... chosen by thrifty housewives everywhere... See the new Shelvador TODAY!

The Maytag Store

CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND Manistique, Michigan 111 CEDAR ST.

CROSLY SHELVADOR

Garden News

Merry Go Round Club

Mrs. Thomas Trasky... members of her club... Saturday evening... Six games of five hundred were played... with first prize going to Mrs. Edna... and low prize to Mrs. Bill Winter... Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Stitch and Chatter

Mrs. Thomas Mellon... members of her club... Saturday evening... Six games of bridge were played... and lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Party Saturday

A party was held at the Robert... camp Saturday evening... for the members of the G. A. City... City... A social evening was spent which was followed by a delicious chicken dinner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Hanson

of Escanaba and Mrs. Frank... friends here Monday... Dan Groulx and daughter... of Isabella, were callers here... Mrs. and Mrs. Carlyle Hennessey

Electric Lights

The Marquette City Light Line runs within 30 feet of earth, which assures cheap light and power.

Over 20 Acres Cleared

There are 20 acres of cleared land and the balance is good pasture land. There is also accommodation for chickens, ducks and other farm animals.

Cottage and Resort Possibilities

This farm has great cottage and resort possibilities with the Chocoyee River furnishing good trout fishing within 100 feet of the farm-house and within 25 yards from barn. The land is well timbered.

Will Sell for Half its Value, on Easy Terms!

John J. Guelff, Marquette, Mich.

80 Acre Farm for Sale

One mile west of Shandia, Michigan, on good gravel county road and one mile from concrete highway leading to Marquette, 15 miles away. Ideal Dairy Farm with \$3000.00 barn and small farm house. Wonderful opportunity for young married couple. Grade school 1/4 mile from farm house. Road is plowed all winter to within 50 yards of barn. The barn is new, and has stanchions for 12 cows, a concrete floor, is equipped with tank for inside watering and is light and very well ventilated—also has large lean-to shed for machinery or chickens. Two fine trout streams meet, forming West Branch of the Chocoyee River, within 50 feet of the barn and house, and runs through the entire length of 40 acres.

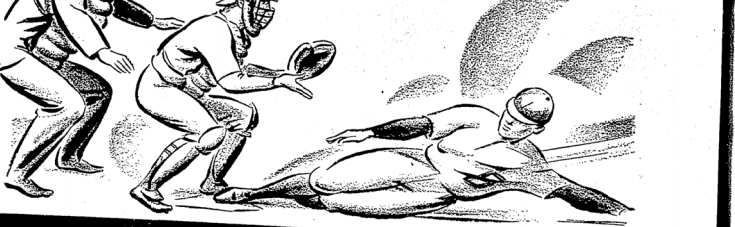
There are 20 acres of cleared land and the balance is good pasture land. There is also accommodation for chickens, ducks and other farm animals.

This farm has great cottage and resort possibilities with the Chocoyee River furnishing good trout fishing within 100 feet of the farm-house and within 25 yards from barn. The land is well timbered.

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John J. Guelff, Marquette, Mich.

YOU'RE ALWAYS SAFE!



WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM A FORD DEALER

You don't need an umpire to tell you you're SAFE when you buy a Ford Dealer's used car. Ford Dealers are reliable. Their reputation stands behind every used car they sell. Their stocks are LARGE. Their prices are LOW. The used car you want is waiting for you at your nearest Ford Dealer's. It's priced to fit your pocketbook. It's ready to drive. You can pay for it on easy terms—as little as \$15 monthly. See your Ford Dealer right now. Walk in—and "drive a bargain" out!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S SPECIALS IN CLASSIFIED SECTION AND DRIVE A BARGAIN

WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS in used cars and trucks that you should, by all means, investigate. See them on display at our garage! Alex Creighton FORD DEALER Michigan

CAR OWNERS

Have you tried our NEW LINE of Auto parts, New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires? We also handle second-hand auto parts. All our new merchandise is guaranteed. We also pay market price for all Raw Furs, Hides and Scrap-iron, cash or trade

Isackson Brothers

Manistique, Mich. Phone 163

FERRY RESUMES STRAITS SERVICE

Schedules To Be Expanded May 1 When Ice Crusher Stops Operations

The state highway department... The state highway department... The state highway department...

"Quality Street" Is Sunday Feature

The "Quality Street" of the billion-dollar machine market... The "Quality Street" of the billion-dollar machine market...

Edward Everett Horton is star... Edward Everett Horton is star... Edward Everett Horton is star...

PLAN TRUNKLINE SURFACING PROGRAM

Highway Department Drafts Project With WPA; Provides For 200 Miles

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state... Murray D. Van Wagoner, state... Murray D. Van Wagoner, state...

A cooperative program provid... A cooperative program provid... A cooperative program provid...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman...

WHY SO MANY WOMEN KILL THEMSELVES NOW-A-DAYS

In an article in The American... In an article in The American... In an article in The American...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman...

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Why are more homes painted with SWP... Why are more homes painted with SWP... Why are more homes painted with SWP...

... than with any other brand of PAINT?

A simple question... A simple question... A simple question...

SWP has a tougher "lighter" protective film of unequalled durability.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Budget... Happenings That Affect the Budget... Happenings That Affect the Budget...

With few exceptions, the present... With few exceptions, the present... With few exceptions, the present...

Retail Price Fixing... Retail Price Fixing... Retail Price Fixing...

War-Senator Sheppard is doubtful... War-Senator Sheppard is doubtful... War-Senator Sheppard is doubtful...

Transportation—most important... Transportation—most important... Transportation—most important...

Pure Foods—A bill introduced in... Pure Foods—A bill introduced in... Pure Foods—A bill introduced in...

CCC—A White House sponsored... CCC—A White House sponsored... CCC—A White House sponsored...

Coal Control—Senator Guffey has... Coal Control—Senator Guffey has... Coal Control—Senator Guffey has...

Licensing of Businesses in Interstate... Licensing of Businesses in Interstate... Licensing of Businesses in Interstate...

Business Week reports the results... Business Week reports the results... Business Week reports the results...

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WASHINGTON COMMENT

By Congressman John Luecke... By Congressman John Luecke... By Congressman John Luecke...

The committee will now seek the... The committee will now seek the... The committee will now seek the...

The honor of being the last witness... The honor of being the last witness... The honor of being the last witness...

At the end of the week, a grand... At the end of the week, a grand... At the end of the week, a grand...

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At the end of the week, a grand... At the end of the week, a grand... At the end of the week, a grand...

Michigan will meet in Ironwood

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Michigan will meet in Ironwood... Michigan will meet in Ironwood... Michigan will meet in Ironwood...

7 OCTOL 68 70+ Octane GUARANTEED REGULAR GASOLINE 6 gals. for \$1.04 TAX PAID CONTROLLED POWER

Rotarians To Meet At Ironwood May 7-8

Hundreds of Rotarians representing 41 communities in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan will meet in Ironwood, Michigan, on May 7 and 8.

New! ROUNDER RADIUS SAUCE PAN SET 1 Qt. 1 1/2 Qt. and 2 Qt. sizes. Smooth bottom, steam-cook. Smart flat head and broad-grip handles. 3 QUARTS. \$2.19

SPRING SALE "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM 1 Qt. 1 1/2 Qt. and 2 Qt. sizes. Smooth bottom, steam-cook. Smart flat head and broad-grip handles. 3 QUARTS. \$2.19

LARGE UTILITY POTS Easy-clean dome cover with Bakelite knob. Steam-cook. Smart flat head and broad-grip handles. 3 QUARTS. \$2.19

TEA KETTLES A quaint, beautiful design. Wide flat bottom for quick heating. Perfectly balanced with "non-slip" grip stationary handle. 3 QUARTS. \$2.19

NEW! 3-WAY COOKER A new size in this 3-in-1 design! A covered saucepan, a double boiler and a baking dish, all in one. Smart flat head and broad-grip handles. 3 QUARTS. \$2.19

STOP! LISTEN TO THE PROOF OF GMC EXTRA VALUE Come in today or phone for the bedrock proof of GMC extra value. Truck buyers in all lines of industry are critically inspecting and comparing GMC trucks. They find in the unusually complete "truck-built" GMC line of conventional and cab-over-engine models a type and size exactly fitted to their needs...

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 2 for \$1.01

Vincent's CHOCOLATES 2 for 61c

Jontee FACE POWDER 2 for 51c

2 Days Left FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 30 MAY 1

3 regular 2 1/2 oz. tubes of Mi 31 Tooth Paste 26c

A. S. Putnam and Co. THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Stack Lumber Company NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY

Lauerma's Department Store

WOMAN SOCIETY

Home For Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes entertained at their home on Range street Monday afternoon at an informal home for their guests, Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. C. H. K. Miller and her husband, C. H. K. Miller, who are visiting here en route to Boston from the Pacific coast.

For Rev. and Mrs. Sherman.
Rev. and Mrs. H. Roger Sherman received the well wishes of St. Alban's parish at a farewell dinner sponsored by the Guild and held in the church basement last Thursday evening. Short talks were given by James C. Wood and Rev. Sherman, and a final get-together followed.

Card Party.
The Ames Holokah lodge held a post-today card party at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon. Twelve tables of five hundred were served, and refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Rotke, Mrs. DeSautel, Mrs. Grilly, E. Robertson and Mrs. James Ed. Eldahl, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Glen Aldous, Mrs. Henry Orsahl and Mrs. Louis Tebo, who was in charge.

Farewell Party.
Concluding a series of social events for Rev. and Mrs. H. Roger Sherman who left Thursday for Neagawa where Rev. Sherman has accepted a new charge, the Manistique Ministerial party met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Wood for a farewell get-together. For a farewell luncheon with a new charge, the Manistique Ministerial party met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Wood for a farewell get-together. For a farewell luncheon with a new charge, the Manistique Ministerial party met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Wood for a farewell get-together.

SECOND GREAT WEEK OF SAVINGS!

A&P's THANK YOU SALE

Week End Specials

TOASTIES 1/2 doz. 10¢
FLAKES 1/2 doz. 15¢
WHEAT 1/2 doz. 23¢
FLAKES 1/2 doz. 10¢

COFFEE 2 lbs. 39¢
HILL'S BROS. Lb. 29¢
EGGS 1 doz. 39¢
PAGSOAP 10 bars 39¢

SAUCE 17¢
CRACKERS 17¢
PUFFED RICE 10¢

Special Heinz Sale
STARTER BEANS 2 1/2 doz. 19¢
ASSORTED SOUPS 2 1/2 doz. 27¢
Special Heinz Cereals
CRACKERS 3 1/2 doz. 25¢

Fruits & Vegetables
FANCY LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15¢
STRAWBERRIES 14¢
Large California ORANGES 42¢
BANANAS 28¢

SPARKLE 4 1/2 doz. 15¢
Strawberry Pudding 4 1/2 doz. 15¢
Sandwich Spread 1 lb. 19¢

A&P FOOD STORES

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Who charters a Bank to do business?"

EVERY incorporated bank in the United States conducts its business under a charter issued either by its state government or the Federal Government. Before a bank charter is issued specific requirements must be met such as minimum paid in capital and in many cases, paid in surplus.

A charter is the bank's authority from the government, state or Federal, to carry on a banking business, but under the regulation of banking laws and supervision of government authorities. For this reason, it is much more accurate to say that the United States has a "chartered banking system," rather than a "private banking system," the term used by many speakers and writers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MANISTIQUE

Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Announce Honor Roll

The honor rolls of the lower grades of P. W. Good schools, for the month of April are as follows: Seventh and eighth grades: Roland Bremer, Dorothy Deloria, Rosalyn Grolau, Loreta Grolau, sylvine Grolau, Loreta Grolau, Rita Grolau, Ida Hardwick, Florence James, Stanley Lancaster, Ingrid Lake, Frances Mercier, Eric Sundling, and Marilyn Turk. Sixth grade: Florence Olmsted and Corinne Thibault. Fifth grade: Jean Bedard, Jean Cameron, Geogine Deloria, Kathryn Huska, and LaVerne Turk. Fourth grade: Carol Berg, Nina Johnson, Allen Mercier, Patricia McDonald, Jean Thibault, and Thomas Tobin. Third grade: David Bedard, Margaret Bloviers. Second grade: Ruth Carr, Wilma LaBarre, Audrey Marny, Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeanne Schwartz, Kenneth Sheedo, Betty Lou Stanton, Lucie Ann Tobin. First grade: Mary Ann Davis, Roger Hescot, Betty Huska, Leo Matton, Ed Paul, Mike Phelan, Percy Stratton. Primer: Dale Douville, Dale Herbert, Wesley Ward, Richard Todd, Beverly Berg, Shirley Maynard, Jacqueline Mercier, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette and Gloria Hescot. Aspen School: Gummer Anderson, Eugene Johnston, Melba Johnson, Levraine Landis, Roy Lamis. Green Grove School: Emma Hardwick, Elaine Ross, Louise Hardwick, Rose Mary Hardwick, Fine de Noe School: Wayne Grolau, Mina Denness, Junior Denness, Carol Green, Marie, Edward, Earl, and Robert Gylmberg, Donald Green, Earleaden Sundin.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MANISTIQUE

Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Food Specials

At Schuster's
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 3rd!
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. 30¢

MILK EGGS 27¢
Dairy State Tall Cans 41¢
Carnation Milk 3 Tall Cans 25¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 lge. pkgs. 23¢

Butter 33¢
Friday-Saturday 33¢
PURITY PEANUT BUTTER 24-oz. jar 25¢
WHITE BIRCH CATSUP 2-14 oz. bottles 23¢
Monarch Raspberries 2 No. 2 cans 45¢
Monarch Asparagus 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 39¢
3rd. Middlings 2 lbs. \$2.19
Cracked Corn 2 lbs. \$2.85

Big Values in Quality Meats

Swift's Branded Select Saniseal Veal
CHOPS 23¢
STEAK 30¢
Shoulder Roast 20¢ & 22¢
STEW 2 lbs. for 29¢

PURITAN SLICED BACON 2-8 oz. pkgs. 37¢
GEM BACON SQUARES 23¢
PURITAN LARGE WIENERS 19¢
PURITAN SMALL WIENERS 2 lbs. for 43¢
SMOKED HOCKLESS PICNICS 23¢

CUDAHY'S Branded BEEF
POT ROAST 20¢ and 22¢
RIB ROAST 25¢
ROUND STEAK 29¢
SIRLOIN STEAK 33¢
RIB BOILING 2 lbs. for 29¢

FANCY LEAN PORK
SHOULDER ROAST 22¢
BUTT ROAST 24¢
STEAK 25¢
HOCKS 18¢
SPARE RIBS 19¢

Lamb Chickens Side Pork Pork Sausage Calves Liver
Cottage Cheese Fresh Frozen Strawberries

FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

Heinz

Free Delivery
PHONE 228

Creamery Butter Lb. 31¢

Granulated Sugar 55¢
10-lb. bag
Butterfat Flour 97¢
24 1/2-lb. sack
IGA 3 tall cans 28¢
Tomato Juice 28¢

IGA Wheat Puffs 3 pkgs. 15¢

Van Camp's Pork and Beans 28¢
3 tall cans
DILL PICKLES 19¢
quart jar
Kellogg's 3 pkgs 23¢
Corn Flakes
IGA Rolled Oats 18¢
48-oz. pkg.

Corn Beef Hash can 17¢

IGA 2 lg. cans 25¢
TOMATOES
Fancy 4 lbs. 27¢
BANANAS
WAX 3 lbs. 19¢
ONIONS
Juicy Oranges 45¢
large size, dozen
Iceberg Lettuce fancy—2 for 17¢

PORK LIVER sliced . lb. 12 1/2¢

Veal lb. 17¢
Shoulder Roast 17¢
Large Bologna 18¢
Sliced—lb. 23¢
Round Steak lb. 23¢
and 32¢
Kraft American Cheese, 2-lb. box 58¢
Pork and veal lb. 25¢
ground with Ham
Hockless Picnics 4 to 5 lb. avg. lb. 21¢

Wanted!

55 INCH
POPLAR or BASSWOOD

BOLTS

Write or call
Schuster's
Food Market
Manistique, Mich.

Head Lettuce—fresh, crisp 3 for 19¢
CUCUMBERS 2 for 19¢
NEW WAX ONIONS 2 lbs. for 17¢
PARSNIPS 3 lbs. for 22¢
FLORIDA CELERY—large 10¢
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 15¢
peck 39¢
BANANAS—Ripe Golden 4 lbs. for 25¢

Grape Fruit TEXAS SEEDLESS 9 size 6 for 35¢
WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. for 25¢
LARGE PINEAPPLES 25¢
Strawberries FANCY LOUISIANA 2 PINT boxes 29¢

A&P Meat Market Specials

STEER BEEF LB.
Chuck Roast . 20¢

FRANKFURTS . . . 2 lbs. 33¢

Fresh Ground lb. 16¢
HAMBURGER . . . 16¢
RING . . . 15¢
BOLOGNA . . . 15¢
SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 13¢
VEAL SHOULDER . . . 16¢

VEAL 2 lbs. 25¢
STEW . . . 25¢
3-lb. pkgs. 2 for 31¢
Sliced Bacon . . . 23¢
LAKE TROUT Fresh caught, lb. 23¢
BACON SQUARES . . . 21¢

Smoked Shankless Picnics . lb. 21¢

303 DEER ST. **SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET** QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES
Phones 71 and 72

COLORED
COMICS
SECTION

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937
Feature Magazine

FICTION
JUNIOR PAGE
MOVIE NEWS
SCIENCE
RADIO PAGE
ADVENTURE
FAMILY PAGE
HOLLYWOOD
FASHIONS

WEEK—APRIL 25, 1937

TED STRONG

By AL CARRENO

JAKE LARSON, THE SHEEP HERDER, TRIED TO FORCE BALDWIN TO SIGN PAPERS GIVING HIM (JAKE) THE RIGHT TO GRAZE HIS SHEEP IN JACK'S PROPERTY. JACK OBJECTED AND THE RATE LARSON JUMPED ON BALDWIN PUMMELING HIM AROUND THE ROOM. AT THIS MOMENT TED, WHO HAD STEPPED OUT OF THE ROOM FOR A MINUTE, WALKED IN AND A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE ENSUED.



AT THE COMMOTION, THE BOYS RUSH IN.



MAH SHEEP ARE HERE ALREADY, AN' NOBODY IS GOIN' TO CHASE US OUT! AH GOT TEN MEN WITH ME!



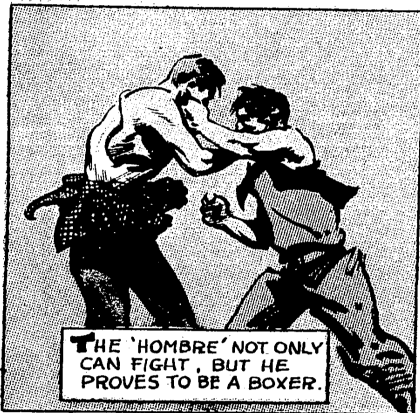
TED HAS FORCED LARSON OUT OF THE HOUSE BUT THE MAN IS TOO TOUGH TED CAN'T SCORE A KNOCKOUT



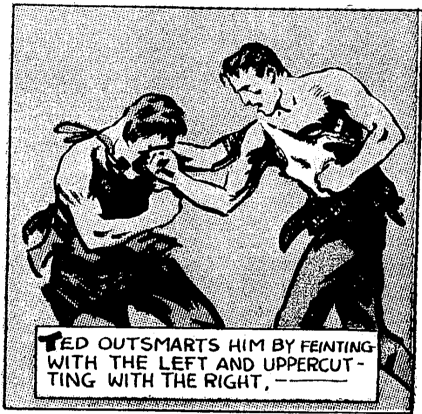
THEY BOTH SPAR AROUND LOOKING FOR AN OPENING. TED APPEARS THE STRONGER OF THE TWO, BUT-



JAKE LARSON IS CRAFTY; HIS DEFENSE IS SUPERB. TED IS GETTING WORRIED.



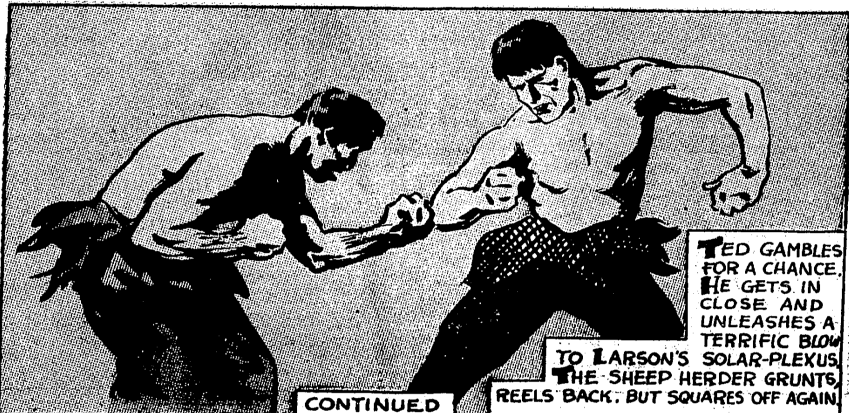
THE 'HOMBRE' NOT ONLY CAN FIGHT, BUT HE PROVES TO BE A BOXER.



TED OUTSMARTS HIM BY FEINTING WITH THE LEFT AND UPPERCUTTING WITH THE RIGHT, -



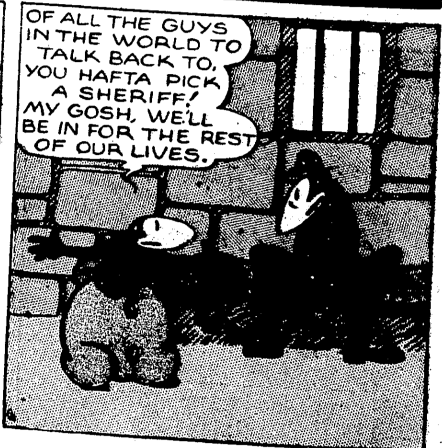
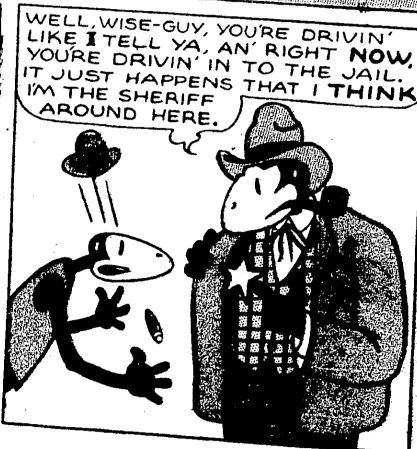
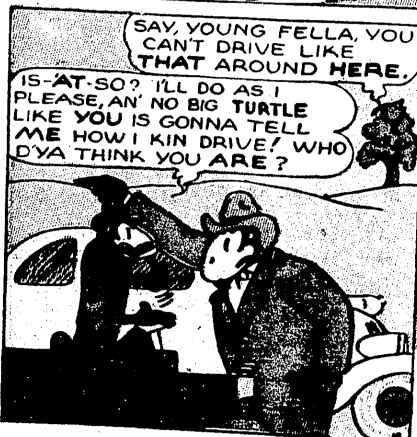
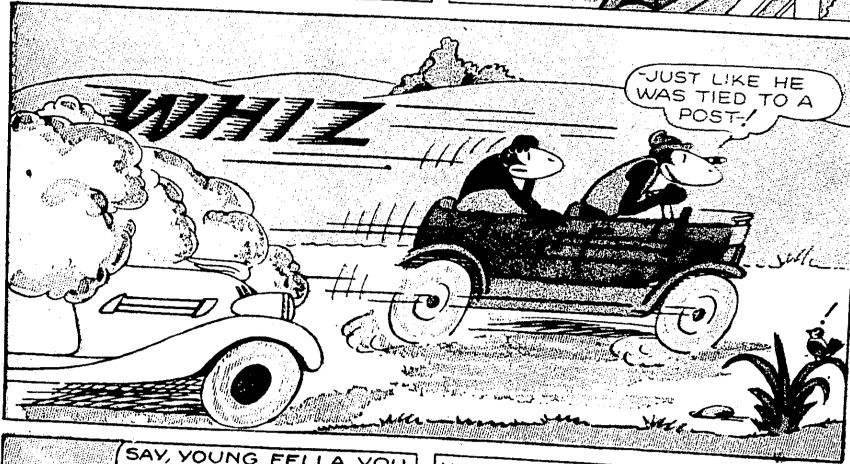
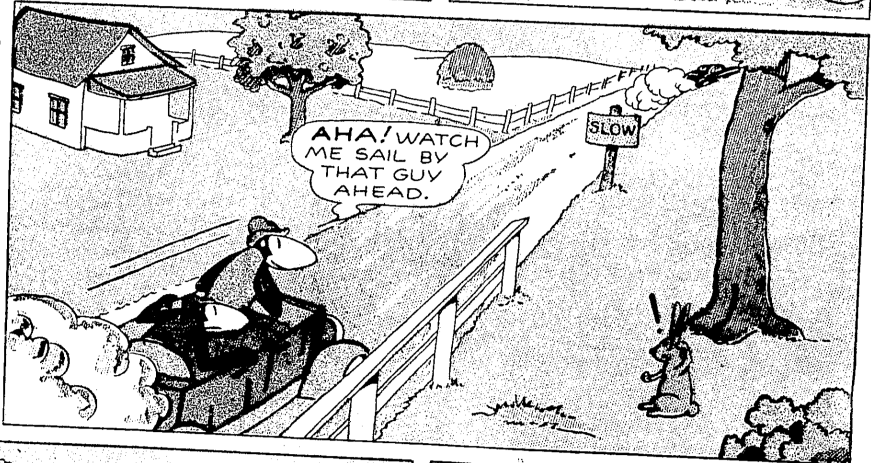
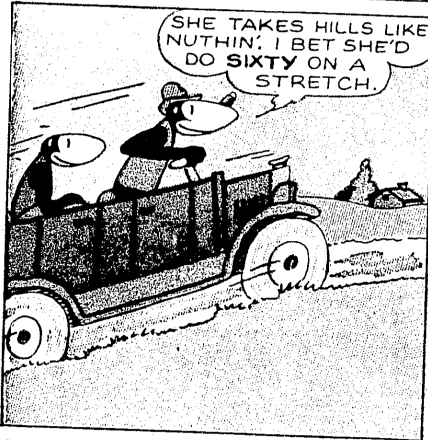
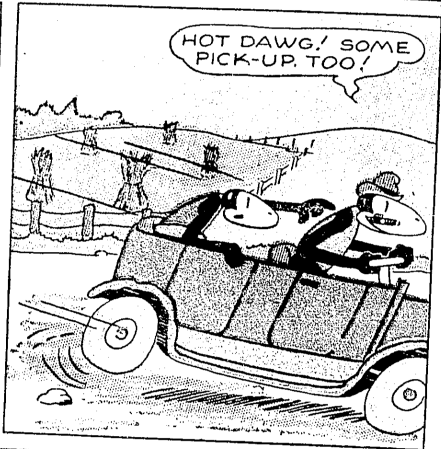
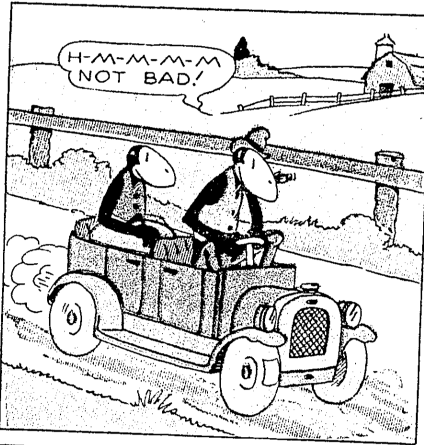
BUT LARSON RETALIATES WITH LEFTS AND RIGHTS TO THE JAW. TED IS TIRED.



CONTINUED

TED GAMBLES FOR A CHANCE. HE GETS IN CLOSE AND UNLEASHES A TERRIFIC BLOW TO LARSON'S SOLAR-PLEXUS. THE SHEEP HERDER GRUNTS, REELS BACK, BUT SQUARES OFF AGAIN.

JERRY AND JIM By Roy Herrick



OKAY, Mr. OWL and Mr. HAWK --- ALL IS FORGIVEN



By Oren Arnold

AFTER many years of bold robbery and killing, two notorious American thieves are about to receive their just deserts.

Government agents—G-men, if you will—and others who know most about them, have developed some new clues and theories recently, so that rather startling facts can be revealed.

The "just deserts" of the notorious pair is—protection! As quickly as citizens can be made to understand it, the bandit pair will be let strictly alone, allowed to go right on with their business of death and destruction.

The two killers are the hawk and the owl, aerial raiders known and despised for a century or more.

It is virtually an American tradition for the farmer's boy to get out the old shotgun and shoot the hawk that is soaring over the chicken yard. The chickens themselves, rest assured, are making him out a gangster, a cutthroat, a villain, a murderer, and a fiend.

Even worse, in a way, is the nighttime raiding of the owl. That ominous Thing with the staring eyes steals baby chickens, too, and goodness knows what all else. He is—why he's terrible! They say he sucks blood of horses in the Carolinas. They say he calls for the soul when a person dies in Texas. They say he causes crops to fail in California, and they say he is a harbinger of death in Massachusetts. They say.

SCIENTISTS within the past five or six years, and more definitely within the past year, have verified what they thought they already knew—that hawk and owl are most valuable if left strict-

The barred owl is the fellow who sits on a limb on moonlight nights and wants to know "Who—whoo—whooo are you?" . . . At right, down like a bullet, the hawk dives, wings outspread, feet open for the catch.



Owls aren't so vicious after all. Here's a tame short-horn owl that is its tiny mistress' favorite pet.

an owl, you shoot the bird that would normally destroy maybe a dozen gophers and rats. The hawk might once a year steal a chicken worth one dollar. But the dozen gophers and rats left alive would destroy \$100 worth of your grain or garden crops.

BUT what about the song birds, the colored gems of the garden?

"The mortality in our common birds has to approach something like 50 to 80 per cent every year, or we would be overrun by them," says Richard H. Pough, of the Audubon Societies. "Therefore the hawk does no harm, provided it kills no more than half the birds in a vicinity, but in the eyes of nature probably benefits the small bird species."

"Furthermore, the hawk benefits the smaller species on which it preys by eliminating continually weak, injured, diseased birds, and allowing the future generations to come from the strongest and healthiest that are best able to escape."

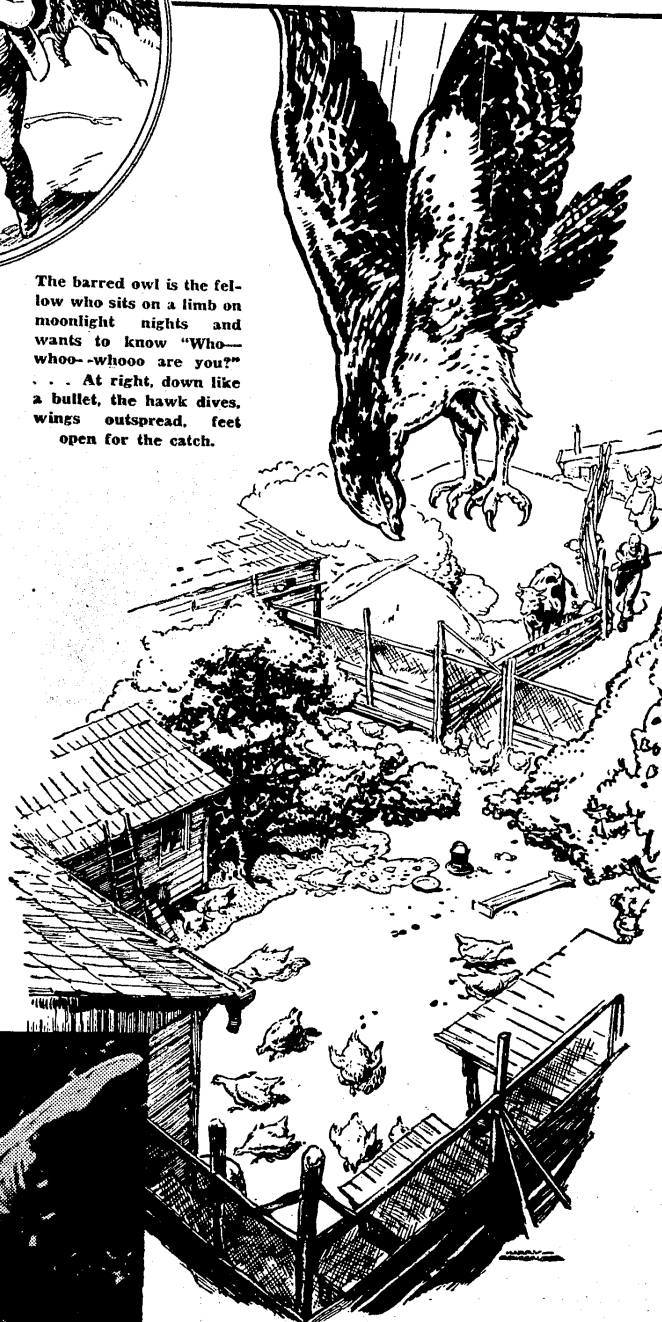
Finally, there is one more clinching argument—predatory birds such as hawks and owls get more rodents than anything else, and rodents (especially rats and gophers) cost American people more in destroyed food than any other agency. Killing a hawk may save the lives of two quail and two chickens, but spare the lives of ten times as many highly destructive rodent pests.

The owl especially is a friend of man in the destruction of rodents, but it is difficult to get most people to understand that, the scientists declare. Owl takes over the night shift of aerial raiding, when hawk is content to go to roost as "respectable" birds do.

Two common barn owls will destroy more rats, mice, and gophers in a year's time than will a dozen cats. But the two owls will also upset the emotional stability of the farmer's entire family, unless the people are exceptionally wise.

Owls do about 90 per cent of the ghosting that is done in America. A barn owl is a beautiful white creature, with a wingspread of three or four feet. In a dim reflected moonlight of your attic, your garage, or especially of an abandoned empty residence, the bird is an ideal phantom.

The barred owl is the ghost most likely to "haunt" you on lonely roads, as along the village cemetery. On moonlit nights this fellow seems to have an insatiable curiosity to know "WHO—WHOO—WHOO-ARE-YOU-U?" and he usually follows his question with a mirthless laugh.



The white barn owl, at left, which flies in absolute silence and can utter the most blood-curdling screech imaginable, provides America with most of its "ghosts."



ly alone. The national Association of Audubon Societies—greatest organization of bird specialists in the world—is just one of the agencies backing the predators' New Deal.

Many Americans, many who have felt themselves sincere naturalists, are going to be diehards. Farm folk especially are likely to go on shooting hawks and owls for a decade or so, or until the news eventually gets around and sinks in. You can't blame them. Habit is a strong thing, and if your prize Rhode Island Red pullet were snatched dramatically from under your nose some sunny afternoon, you too

would want to shoot the invader.

That's the way it usually happens—dramatically.

The poultry yards will be quiet at 3 p. m. Old hens will be dozed up in the shade of fig trees, and roosters will doze ungallantly on shady limbs.

Away off in the sky is a speck. Nature has given it uncanny eyes. Half a mile high, it can detect a morsel of food on the ground.

It lets out no battle call, no warning. Instead, its wings fold, its neck distends, its body streamlines—and down it plunges.

Down, like a feathered bullet, it dives

at the farmyard. Twenty feet up, wings check its speed, feet open in great clutching talons.

Faster, almost, than you can see it, the raider picks up a tender chicken and skims away out of sight over the trees.

Bird lovers, even as farmers, rise in indignation. Kill the hawks. It is a logical cry. But no longer, the scientists at last are agreeing. Nature meant for the hawk to kill the smaller birds, and it is a serious mistake to interrupt him.

And therein lies the key to the whole situation—when you shoot a hawk or

Secrets of the Secret Service

THE WEBSTER CASE

Operative Loses His Life When Coast Guardsmen Battle With Rum-Runners

By JOHN JAY DALY

WHEN Secret Service men get together in moments of relaxation—few and far apart—strange cases are recalled. Always the talk turns to the heroism of Robert King Webster. On his way to get counterfeiters in Bimini, the Bahamas, he saved the lives of three companions, and by placing his own life in jeopardy prevented a tragedy of the deep seas that would have remained an unsolved mystery. A boat set afire and sunk without trace, no one would have lived to tell the story.

All this happened thirty-eight miles off the coast of Florida, on the high seas, and no outsiders as witnesses.

Webster was on his way to Bimini to consult authorities about counterfeit notes used in the liquor importation business.

On instruction from headquarters the Secret Service agents contacted the commandant of the Coast Guard base at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and secured the services of a revenue cutter.

Several guardsmen were ordered to accompany Webster on his trip through extra-territorial waters. They sailed on the morning of August 7, 1927. When they had passed out of sight of land the captain of the cutter, Sidney J. Sanderlin, saw a rum-runner and gave chase.

With the coast guardsmen, this was all in the day's work, but it was exhilarating to the Secret Service man—a guest aboard the lugger. Webster was like a boy on vacation.

The rum-runner was a fast-moving boat, faster than the Coast Guard cutter. To make the race more interesting, the coast guardsmen fired a shot at the vessel ahead. The rum-runner would not have been overtaken had not the motor stalled.

Overpowered, the rum-runner surrendered easily enough. It was manned by a notorious character, Horace Alderman. His helper, Robert F. Weech, was the only other person aboard. These two desperadoes were enough to keep a police force busy. Their pictures adorned many rogues' galleries.

Alderman was in the cabin when the Coast Guard cutter drew alongside. The Federal men expected no trouble, six against two. Contrary to expectation, Uncle Sam's men ran into a motion-picture thriller.

Twenty cases of contraband liquor were discovered and ordered transferred from the rum-runner to the cutter. This done, Alderman and his companion were told to go aboard the Government vessel. The two men were unarmed so far as the coast guardsmen knew. They had "frisked" the prisoners.

Commander Sanderlin, in charge of the cutter, went to the cabin and started radioing Fort Lauderdale for instructions. He was not sure whether he should proceed to Bimini on Secret

Service business or return to land with the two rum-runners already caught.

By the time the first spark flew from the radio Sanderlin was shot in the back by Alderman. In some mysterious manner the prisoners had smuggled pistols aboard the cutter.

A coast guardsman nearby tried to shoot Alderman. The guardsman's automatic jammed. Alderman shot this man, Jodie Hollingsworth, through the head, destroying an eye. Then the rum-runner seized the wounded commander's gun and transferred it to Weech, the helper. Both desperadoes were now armed and looking for trouble. Alderman then shot and wounded another coast guardsman coming through the hatchway to the aid of Sanderlin.

Other coast guardsmen, with Webster, stood in the stern of their boat as Alderman came out of the cabin flourishing his pistols. Before they realized what happened the Federal men had their hands up.

"Now, you birds, you're gonna get what's coming to you," Alderman declared. "I'm gonna kill every one of you, one by one, and sink this boat. Sink it out asight, with all hands aboard."

One of the men, Victor H. Lanby, of the Coast Guard, made a move. It was probably unintentional. Alderman shot him in the right chest. The bullet lodged against Lanby's spinal cord. The injured man fell down the hatchway. He died from hemorrhages.

"There goes one!" Alderman shouted. "Now, you guys, say your prayers!"

They stood like men in a trance. Wondered what would happen next. Wondered what to do. Nothing much they could do, except take a chance. Death glared at them. Alderman had a maniacal look in his eyes. In a moment hot lead would belch from the weapons in his hands. One by one the men would drop. That was the threat.

Wholesale execution was about to take place when a sound like machine-gun shots split the air. At this interruption Alderman ordered his confederate, Weech, to investigate. Frank Lehman, motor machinist mate, was in the engine room—unknown to Alderman—working on the engine. When Weech acted rather slowly Alderman backed through the cabin door, left Weech to cover the men and shot at the motor machinist mate, whose engine had back-fired. Weech was ordered to break the gasoline pipe lines in the Govern-



As the radio began to sputter, its message being sent by Commander Sanderlin, a shot from the gun of Webster laid the Coast Guard officer low

ment patrol boat and set fire to the fluid.

Weech broke the pipe line. He lighted a match, threw it toward the gasoline. The match fell on some waste and went out. Weech came back to Alderman and reported that Lanby, sprawled at the foot of the hatchway, was paralyzed from the bullet wound.

"What must I do with him?" Weech asked. "He's hurt pretty bad."

"Shoot him," Alderman said. "Have you set fire to that gasoline?" Just as Alderman asked this question Webster, the Secret Service agent, made a lunge at the outlaw, who had glanced away from his prisoners for one short moment to see if the boat were on fire. Despite the fact he was covered by pistols, Webster lowered his arms. The others moved as if a signal had been given—for a rush.

In the rush toward Alderman Webster was instantly killed. Shot through the heart. A two-hundred-pounder, he did not die in vain. In his mad plunge to get Alderman the Secret Service agent succeeded in throwing the man off balance. Alderman went down on deck, the dying Webster on top of him. Dead weight pinioned Alderman's arms, but he managed to unload his pistols.

Shots flew in all directions. Weech made a flying leap overboard, dropping his gun at the gunwale. One of the coast guardsmen recovered the weapon and fired at the fleeing figure. Others overpowered and disarmed Alderman, now fighting like a maniac.

Coast guardsmen fished Weech out of the water and saved his life for a time. After the two prisoners, Alderman and Weech, had been subdued coast guardsmen found Sanderlin, commander and radio operator, dead on the floor near his instrument. Lanby was also dead. Webster, who foiled Alderman's attempt to obliterate the whole outfit, had breathed his last.

Thus three men met death on a Coast Guard cutter going after counterfeiters. After counterfeiters and stopped by rum-runners was their fate. Had it not been for Webster all hands aboard this boat would have perished thirty-eight miles off the Florida coast. The revenue cutter would have been set afire and sunk with all on

board. Not a trace of the tragedy. That was Alderman's plan.

For what he did Webster is held up as one of the real heroic figures of the Secret Service, which numbers many in its fold—unsung heroes.

Only 30 years old when killed, Webster left a wife and a 9-month-old baby. They buried the young Secret Service man with full military honors in Arlington, for he had served his country in the World War and had seen previous military service on the Mexican border in 1916 with a militia company from Fredericksburg, Va.

Secret Service men naturally figure that Webster's life was a supreme sacrifice. Designated to go to Bimini to negotiate with officials there for the capture of counterfeiters flooding the Southern States with "queer" money, the overtaking of a rum-runner was only incidental to Webster's trip. Yet for the coast guardsmen it was in the line of duty. At that time they looked upon such work merely as a traffic officer does in stopping a speeding vehicle. They looked for no such gun play as Alderman's. The dead commander, Sanderlin, saw his duty and did it. So did Webster.

Webster had uncovered information in Miami which convinced him of the necessity for the trip to Bimini. He had spent quite some time tracking down the evidence.

There had been a deluge of \$20 and \$50 notes in the Southern territory. Webster finally found the source of supply. Then he secured the necessary authority from Washington to enlist the co-operation of the Coast Guard at Fort Lauderdale. They supplied the rum chaser. The rest of the story is Coast Guard and Secret Service history.

Such importance was attached to this case that Norman J. Morrison, an Assistant Attorney General, was sent from Washington to prosecute Alderman and Weech in Florida.

They were found guilty of three murders. Alderman was sentenced to be executed and was hanged on May 11, 1928, in Broward County, Florida. The actual execution took place on the Government reservation at Fort Lauderdale. Weech was sent to prison for life.

Hollingsworth, the coast guardsman who was shot in the head, lost his right eye as the result of this fatal trip, and the Secret Service, to keep the record straight, caught up with all the counterfeiters in Bimini, though they operated on foreign soil. Because of what happened to one of their men, the Secret Service went out to complete Webster's unfinished task.

Curbing the QUACK PSYCHOLOGIST



By Hazel Canning

DORIS MOORE was a private secretary, young and rather pretty. She had a good position with one of the leading lawyers of her home town. She was liked by her boss, for she managed his office efficiently. She also dressed in pretty frocks. Most of her time outside the office she spent with other girls.

Doris Moore was wretchedly unhappy. She was troubled and puzzled about herself. With her "girl friends," as she called them, she was natural. But so soon as a young man loomed against the horizon, Doris, blushing, either talked too much or too little.

"Why can't I be natural with men?" she often asked herself, miserably. "Why do I always scare them off? Why am I so self-conscious?"

She got to imitating the enticing mannerisms of her best friend, who had many beaux. She planned, she brooded, she manipulated and then, one day, a new clerk came to work in the law office.

By what miracle she never knew, she watched him grow into enough interest to ask if he might call some evening. She invited him to dinner.

But as the hour drew near, she grew nervous. An hour before Carl Dryson was due, she knew she could never face the strange, frightening, fascinating

young man alone. So she flew to the telephone and invited her old maid aunt to come to dinner also . . .

Young Dryson arrived . . . ate . . . departed at nine-fifteen. The evening had been a flop for him. So he never asked to call again. But that same evening, alone in her apartment, poor Doris Moore wept her heart out . . .

She was awake till the first light filtered through the muslin curtains. Then she knew what she was going to do.

A psychoanalyst had recently lectured to her girls' club. Psychoanalysis was getting more and more the thing. Even great ladies had themselves "psyched." Well, she would, too.

She went. It was a long interview. Stretched out on a couch, she lay in the dark, the curtains drawn, telling her troubles. The psychoanalyst explained that people talked better lying down in the dark. Then finally he took over the interview.

"Your trouble," he said, "is repression. At your age you should have a husband, children. You suffer from denial. But before you get married, you should accumulate some ease with men. My dear girl, sow some wild oats, even as your normal brother. That is the cure for you."

BUT at this, poor Doris burst into tears. "I can't," she faltered. "I scare off every man I meet."

"I want to help you get well," mused the psychoanalyst. "So what do you say to giving me some of your spare time for the next few months?"

"Oh," again wept Doris Moore, "I don't know. I am afraid . . . I . . ."

"Surely," he interrupted, "you realize that your psychoanalyst knows what is best for you?" . . .

Six months went by. It was Christmas Eve. A young woman registered at a big hotel in New York. Half an hour before the Christmas bells rang out at midnight, she jumped out of her window. . . . Back home, everybody wondered why Doris Moore had killed herself. Girls generally did desperate things like that, they said, because of heartache over a man. But everybody knew Doris Moore had never had a beau.

Everybody knew except her psychoanalyst, who never came forward to tell her her face had changed to a face of death, when he broke the news to her that he was going to be married. Nor did he tell of the advice he had given about curing her repressions.

Because of happenings similar to this, and because of many other emotional ills following the visits of neurotic patients to unscrupulous practitioners, distrust of mushroom psychoanalysts has increased for the last five years.

This distrust reached its culmination the other day when Dr. Percival M. Symonds, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, presented a bill to the New York legislature for the curbing of fake psychologists.

DR SYMONDS says: "These charlatans are persons of mediocre ability with little or no reputable training, who prey upon unsuspecting persons, making diagnoses of mental conditions on insufficient evidence, and offering advice on the basis of this evidence, or no evidence at all. These persons give lectures and hold clinics and individual consultations, as reputable psychologists. Usually they do not infringe on the laws relating to the practice of medicine, and so cannot be prosecuted. "But the practice of the psychologist, nevertheless, is a matter of grave importance to public health. The licensing of psychologists is a much needed public health measure."

Dr. Lawson D. Lowry, of National Mental Health, and a lecturer at the School of Social Work, took public notice of this type of advice, in a lecture to his students:

"The doctor who advises patients to try extra-marital adventures to cure repressions," he said, "is guilty of malpractice. He is also piling up misery for most patients, in the guilty feelings

which oppress a sensitive person, after transgressing."

"Go out and express yourself," the inquiry showed, has become almost stock advice given to careerist women turned 30, to anybody drearier in spirit and worried over some phase of his love life—or lack of it. But such advice is the worst possible, according to Lawrence Gould, M. A., D. D., and consulting psychologist of New York.

"We've got to admit that the advice given to the young woman you mention," Mr. Gould said, "has been repeated sadly often by psychological charlatans and quacks. Such advice is shocking bad science, as well as bad morals."

But the malpracticing psychologist and psychoanalyst gives other poor advice besides "go sow wild oats." To be sure he seems to believe all repressions arise from one source. He does not seem to realize that fear, feelings of failure, inadequacy, that thwarted ambition, the pinch of poverty, ill health and fierce competition beget as many repressions as that for which the patient is told to "express" himself.

Professor Symonds, Mr. Gould, and the head of a New York clinic who could not lend her name because of medical ethics, all agree you should beware—

The consultant who advises you to sow wild oats;

Who tells you to get married to cure your emotional repressions;

Who urges you to cheer up, because everything is rosy;

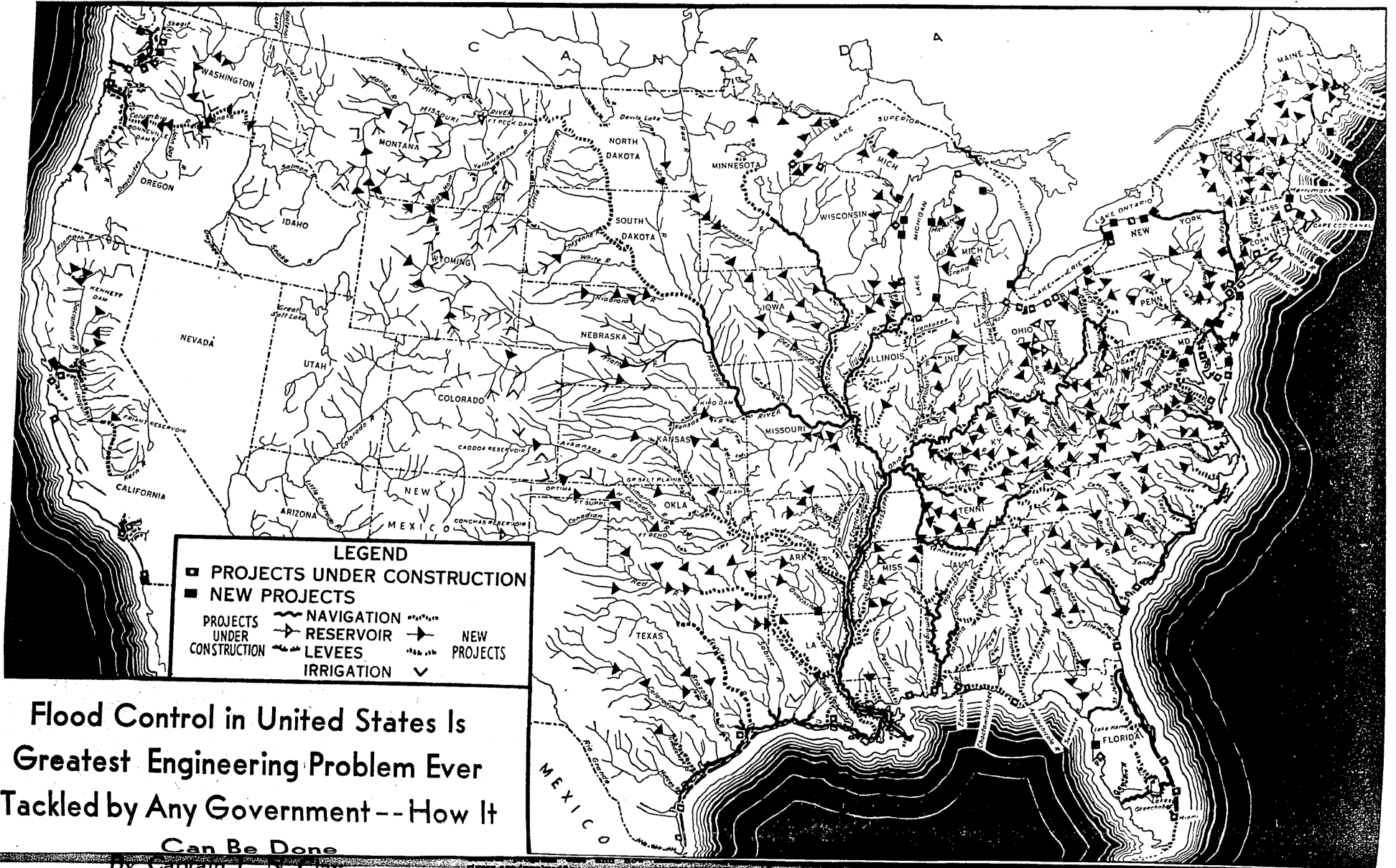
Who gives you lists to test yourself and find your own cure;

Who turns out hypochondriacs running to the doctor for life.

When choosing a psychologist or a psychoanalyst, these say, choose a man or woman whose own problems are solved. Choose somebody with standing in the community, a reputable person. If in doubt, write or apply to the society of psychologists or psychoanalysts in your own home town.



How We Can Curb OL' MAN RIBBER



Flood Control in United States Is
Greatest Engineering Problem Ever
Tackled by Any Government -- How It

Can Be Done
By Captain L. N. Clay

Assistant to the Chief of Engineers, United States Army. The army engineers have for many years been engaged in a complete flood-control project for the entire country. The legend shows the various projects upon to undertake public works upon

his order, Committee in
the suc- committee, w
to said on the bridge
wards, Manshine
County—John Bonneau
Swedish service 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Surprise Party
Mrs. Harris
Mt. and Mrs. ...
October

Can floods be prevented?

By Captain L. N. Clay
Assistant to the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, Flood Control Division, War Department

Can floods be prevented? Can the great rivers of the Nation, which annually overflow their banks, bringing waste and desolation to millions of acres of farmlands and thousands of homes, be brought within their meandering banks and made to stay there?

What will such a program cost the Nation? How many rivers would be involved? How long would it take to put such a program into effective operation? What program shall be followed? Reforestation? Overflow basins? Who would do it?

Congressmen, State legislators, Governors, Mayors of cities and hundreds of thousands of homeless and suffering people each year in the great river basins of the United States ask these questions. They are seeking an answer to them, for the answer means security and prosperity to all whose lives the rivers touch.

UNITED STATES army engineers who, since the foundation of the Government, have met the rivers on their own raging grounds and fought it out with them, hold the answer to these questions. Congress holds the purse strings to their accomplishment.

Taking these questions one by one, let us outline the rivers that would need to come under a permanent and successful flood control program for the United States; show what would need to be done in the way of dams, levees, spillways, overflow basins to harness these rivers effectively. Let us examine the labor of the problem from a permanent basis standpoint and the number of men and years to put the program into effective operation.

Floods on the rivers of the United States in the sense of recurring high river stages cannot be prevented, but the destructive effects of such high waters may largely be eliminated.

A major flood on a great river system is not the torrential rush of water from hillsides and tributary valleys, but is the slowly rising, long continued outpour of the drainage of a vast region.

With the occurrence of certain meteorological conditions the river basins of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes have received in the past and will again receive great volumes of rainfall. The resulting volumes of water must pass to the sea and the river systems are their highways. Periods of high water on our rivers may therefore be expected so long as the law of gravity is in force.

However, the destructive effects of these tremendous overflows, which now devastate large areas where suitable control works have not been provided, can generally be prevented or greatly reduced by the construction and operation of carefully designed flood control.

The execution of a nation-wide flood-

control program could only be handled by the Federal Government. Floods are no respecters of State sovereignty, and State pacts and agreements would be necessary to forward the efforts of the Federal agency. With the establishment of whatever local co-operation may be required by law, actual construction could begin. This would undoubtedly call into play all methods of flood control which have proved themselves effective and economical.

Of the four methods of controlling floods, the construction of levees is the most direct and surest method. The flood elevations to be protected against are reasonably well known, the levees necessary to afford the needed protection can be designed and estimated for with reasonable accuracy, and the remedy is applied where the trouble occurs.

Reservoirs constructed at localities distant from areas damaged by floods are not so determinate as to effects, and the benefits of reservoirs become smaller and smaller as distances from the reservoir sites increase. As a consequence, a dollar spent for levee construction is more likely to be a dollar well spent than a dollar spent for other methods of flood control.

On account of the space necessary for levee construction, thickly populated localities are likely to desire distant protection by reservoirs because of the expense of levee rights-of-way as well as the inconveniences of levees or flood walls to business and other human activities.

However, both levees and reservoirs afford protection to human lives as well as protection to lands affording a means of livelihood. Both of these methods, as well as channel enlargements and diversions, would have place in a comprehensive flood-control program.

The effects of reforestation and improved land use upon the control of floods have not as yet been proved. Their influence would come to bear gradually over a long period of time. The benefits of such measures from the standpoint of conservation of important natural resources are unquestioned and any incidental benefits they may effect in the improvement of flood conditions of the Nation's watersheds will be useful as an additional factor of safety. However, such measures cannot take the place of direct control of flood waters by engineering structures.

The most important thing necessary to accomplish flood control is to have an able executive agency in charge of the works throughout the United States. Any distribution of responsibility and control among a number of commission authorities will simply result in waste, extravagance and failure of accomplishment.

How much will a nation-wide flood-

The army engineers have for many years been engaged in a study of the flood problem of the rivers of the United States and, upon authorization by Congress, have formulated flood-control plans of all of the principal rivers in conjunction with plans for their most suitable development for navigation, the development of hydro-electric power and the needs of irrigation.

These comprehensive investigations cover more than 200 rivers. As a result of these studies it is possible to prepare basic plans and detailed projects looking to the preparation of a comprehensive nation-wide flood-control program.

The construction of such a program would be a vast undertaking, and estimates of total cost must necessarily be approximate and such a program would extend over a considerable period of time with changing conditions. It is believed,

however, that a general program of flood control may be estimated to cost about \$3,000,000,000.

Not all of the projects, which aggregate such a total cost, are now economically justified. Probably about 50 per cent of these approach economic justification at this time or involve the lives and social security of the people and the general welfare. Future consideration can be given to additional works when the growth of population, cities, towns and industry and the need for more agricultural land indicate them to be of economic and social value.

A general program of this kind would involve all the great rivers of the country and many smaller ones. Among these may be included rivers of the Northeast

such as the Merrimack, Connecticut and Susquehanna, and many others; with rivers of the Southeastern slope such as the Potomac, James, Roanoke, Tar, Cape Fear, Yadkin-Peedee, Savannah and Altamaha. Such a program would also include the rivers which flow to the Gulf of Mexico such as the Apalachicola, the Alabama system and the Trinity, Brazos and Colorado of Texas.

The present project on the Mississippi would be pushed to completion as authorized by law and a comprehensive system for the Ohio River Basin would be a prominent feature. The other great tributary basins of the Mississippi such as the Red, the Arkansas, the White, the Yazoo, the St. Francis, the Illinois and the Missouri would be included.

The numerous streams of the Pacific slope, in many cases, have serious flood problems. Among these are the Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Sacramento-San Joaquin in California and the Willamette, Columbia, Puget and Skagit of the Pacific Northwest.

The magnitude of a nation-wide flood-control program is indicated when it is considered that the building of the levees, which now protect from overflow the great Mississippi Valley, required more than twice the amount of earth excavated from the Panama Canal. The water which the Ohio River discharged into the Mississippi in a day at its crest during the recent flood would fill four storage reservoirs each the size of the District of Columbia to a depth of twenty feet each.

WHO would carry out a nation-wide flood-control program? The army engineer organization has developed through more than a century, in which period it has principally been engaged in the study and execution of river and harbor improvements, and the plans which have formed the basis for all programs of watershed improvement heretofore set up have largely been extracted from the reports which the army engineers have made known as "308 surveys."

This organization covers the entire United States. The country has been divided into ten engineer divisions, which in turn are subdivided into forty-two engineer districts within the continental limits of the United States and three territorial engineer districts.

These districts, distributed from Jacksonville to Seattle and from Boston to Los Angeles, are decentralized, self-contained administrative units, all responsible through the division offices to a single administrative authority, the chief of engineers. The sizes of the individual districts are limited so that excessive overhead may be avoided and the maximum efficiency may be obtained. The districts themselves are divided into areas in which the actual work is carried on.

During the years of the depression the

upon to undertake public works upon very short notice so that employment could be afforded to thousands of people in need of work. The organization proved adaptable and the emergencies were met. In the past the construction of the Panama Canal and the enormous requirements of World War service amply demonstrated the possibilities of expansion which this organization was capable without losing effectiveness and economy.

CAN the great rivers of the Nation which annually overflow their banks, bringing waste and desolation to millions of acres of farmland, be brought within their meandering banks and be made to stay there?

It is not generally economical and in many cases it is not necessary to reduce flood flows of the rivers so as to hold them within their banks. To accomplish this would require a vast outlay of money and, in a number of cases, it is not physically possible.

Results of great practical value can be achieved by the protection of cities and towns where concentration of population and property intensify the flood hazard. In almost all cases the protection of cities and towns will necessitate levees and flood walls, supplemented in some cases by other protective works.

In addition, large areas containing important agricultural lands, manufacturing districts and railroad and highway systems may be relieved from damaging flood stages by suitable combinations of control works such as storage reservoirs and channel improvements.

On the other hand, over long reaches of river there are thousands of acres of farmland, woodland and swamp where even frequent overflows do little if any harm and where floods may be reckoned with other acts of God such as wind, frost and hail. In many cases the more frequent overflows do not occur during crop seasons and little damage is caused. For such areas it is not economically feasible at this time to provide protection by confining flood waters or reducing their height to bank-full capacity.

When the development of the Nation reaches a point where more complete flood control for all areas appears economical and necessary, such additional control can be provided.

HOW long would it take to put such a plan into effective operation? The development and execution of a comprehensive flood-control program can easily be accomplished by the plans which the army engineers have already set up.

At present it does not appear to be urgent to initiate flood-control plans everywhere in the United States. The army engineers have prepared a complete plan for the Ohio Basin, including necessary modifications of the Mississippi plan to further insure its safety.

The progress toward execution of such a plan would depend largely upon how funds were made available by Congress.

Four Means of Flood Control

THE preparation of a flood-control plan for any particular river is a complicated problem in itself and it is futile to seek an easy panacea for the solution of flood problems. However, the direct control of floods can generally be accomplished by the following four methods, varying their application to suit specific conditions:

1. The construction of levees to hold the water off the land and confine it to established channels of discharge.
2. The enlargement of the discharge capacity of the natural channels by various means, such as straightening, widening and deepening — in other words, by an increase of the slope or cross-section of the natural channel.
3. The provision of means for the escape or diversion from the main channels into additional or auxiliary or emergency channels of flood waters in excess of the carrying capacity of the main channels.
4. The construction of reservoirs to withhold, temporarily, from the natural channels water in excess of their discharge capacities, releasing this stored water in such quantity and at such times that it may safely be carried in the natural channels

A MAZE O' MAGIC

What moves when so disposed, And stops when it's opposed?

TO SEE WHO THIS FELLOW HAPPENS TO BE DRAW FROM DOT 1 TO DOT 2 .68 AND SO ON.

BACKWARD or FORWARD
Either Way You
Read It

ABLE WAS - I - FEE - I - SAW ELBA

ABLE WAS - I - FEE - I - SAW ELBA

This Sentence Reads the Same

CHINESE PUZZLE

Which Path will Sing Sang take to get back Home

Carpenter's Problem Solution →

To read the answer of Old Man Riddle 'em read the capital letters first. Then go back and read the small letters.

WHICH MATCH WILL LIGHT FIRST?

Place Two matches in the sides of the box, fix the third between the two matches so that it is held by jamming by jamming

Light the third match in the center

Hold on to Your Youthful Appearance

GO NATIVE ON CRUISES

By Mrs. Penrose Lyle

"TWENTY years ago, 40 was a mountain in a woman's path to happiness," says Helena Rubinstein. "Today, no woman of intelligence will accept such tragic nonsense."

Mme. Rubinstein, herself well past that Mountain of Forty, remains agile, strong, thoroughly active from morning to night. She has two grown sons, is engaged in an international business, yet never seems to tire.

"I take care of myself, maybe that is why age does not creep up and ruin my happiness," she explains. "Science and intelligence can banish the fear of 40. But you would be shocked to know how many women have not the slightest conception of how to prolong their youthful appearance."

"Too many get stuck in a rut, fail to realize that tomorrow may be as lovely as days in the past. Middle age can be defeated by wise routines, common sense and the refusal to let that imaginary mountain shut off the way toward normal happiness."

Where does age first show? "About the eyes," she says.

Take a glance at your own eyes in that unflattering mirror. Has the skin in that area become lined, has it lost its youthful elasticity? Better take a few steps forward if your eyes begin to register a loss of youth.

Here are some hints from "This Way to Beauty," Mme. Rubinstein's latest book on good looks (Dodge—\$2.) Quite practical and without magic.

"Cleanse face well with cleansing cream or washing preparation, applying with upward, outward movements. Remove with tissue. Then bathe the eyes with a boric acid solution, using eye cup or dropper. Follow with a special eye cream, applying it with the second and third fingers.

"Look upward and fingerprint the cream beneath the eyes and at the temples, urging it into the skin with a gentle patting and pressing movement. Leave on as long as convenient.

"Saturate crescent-shaped cotton pads with an anti-wrinkle lotion and place under eyes for 5 to 10 minutes. Then place pads moistened in lotion over the eyes and leave on 5 to 10 minutes. Before going out of the house, apply an eye tissue oil on the eyelids to give them a youthful gleam."

FOR WOMEN past 30 who still believe in the possibility of keeping their looks, "This Way to Beauty" contains these diet rules:

Concentrate on fruit for breakfast. Luncheon time is salad time.

Eat the salad before the meat course at dinner. Then you are sure of getting the right food values. Avoid bread and potatoes except occasionally. Eat young meats—lamb, broiled chicken, duckling, veal.



IF YOU decide to get away from it all, leave your dog at home. If the lure of the tropics gets in your blood, don't pack your firearms.

Take knit clothes, a comfortable pair of walking shoes, a large woven hat

which won't be crushed when you lean back in your steamer chair, and a large scarf which can be used about the neck or tied over the head to restrain your locks in soft balmy breezes. Along with pets and revolvers, leave your bad disposition home, too. Then that mid-winter cruise will be a glorious affair.

Sally Dickason, travel fashion authority, gives that advice. She's tall, has all-seeing lovely dark eyes and has taken the trail that leads around the world countless times.

"Take only sport and evening clothes,"

she adds. "Leave frilly afternoon dresses at home with the canary.

"Sports clothes can be knits, soft cashmeres or tweeds for temperate zones; for the tropics, they should be of cottons, crepes, linens and other washable fabrics. Your evening gowns should be lace, taffeta, net, satin, printed crepe or chiffon because these fabrics rarely crush or wrinkle. Avoid tulle, lame and velvet."

Above, the girl who has gone native—she wears a beach dress of red pique printed with white flowers. It has a flower halter and judging from appearances a good time will be had by all.

At the left, the eager miss on the lookout for something to "snap" wears a Bettina creation in luscious raspberry chanel linen. Feminine despite its tailoring, it's a one-piece dress which can be worn with or without the jacket. It is comprised of the raspberry linen and a daintily woven lace of the same shade with a chanel linen collar appliqued to draw into a soft tie.

Glass, One of Man's Earliest Discoveries, Stays Young and Modern with New Developments

Re-Use Value, Streamlining, and Functional Design Help Keep Glass Containers, Ages Old When Cleopatra Chose Them for Her Cosmetics, Preferred for Everything from Perfume to Jam.

Do you ever think, when you open your modern Steinnie bottle of beer or vacuum-packed jar of coffee, that the glass from which those bottles are made, and which provides today the best protection for perishables that modern science can devise, was first created so many thousands of years ago that no record of its discovery exists in history?

Pliny has said it was discovered by a band of Tyrian mariners who, in cooking their food on some Mediterranean shore, used lumps of natron—ballast from their ship—to prop their kettles over the fire, and the fire, fusing seashore sand and sodium-salt (natron) together, left in its cooling embers man's first glass. In any event it was discovered thousands of years before the Christian era. Pictures found in Egyptian tombs show men in the actual operation of blowing glass centuries before the time of Christ.

It is a fascinating thought, then, that modern industry has been unable to produce any substitutes which will provide the same perfect protection for perishable products as glass. Just as interesting is the fact that glass containers have not been outmoded by the passage of time. Remaining in the forefront of progress, they have regularly adopted developments which have kept them as new as the automobile of tomorrow. Glass still makes the best containers for foods, cosmetics and other products where purity is of prime importance, because it is non-reactive and can be made completely sterile. Improvements in sealing and design keep containers of glass tuned to today's needs and irresistible to the eye.

The improvements which have enabled glass containers to "keep their figures" throughout the years are countless. Among the latest is the practice of designing bottles and jars



Modern Glass Containers Help Lighten the Burden Of the Modern Housewife

for re-use when empty. The original contents consumed, these containers become rolling pins, ash trays, vases and other useful objects.

Dressed-up design has also helped to keep glass bottles young. Glass has always represented the finest in tableware, and jars of jam, peanut butter, beans, pickles, spices, sauces and other foods are so handsome in their modern forms that housewives serve them right at the table—saving work and protecting the contents.

Another glass bottle development, vacuum packing, has brought new freshness and tastiness to coffee, tomato juice and other foods.

Some glass containers have been completely re-designed to meet changed needs and conditions, as the "Steinie" and "Stubby" bottles for

beer and wine. Lightweight and space-saving, they specifically meet the needs of the modern apartment dweller cramped for room. You can buy apple juice, orange juice and many other liquid foods in stubby bottles.

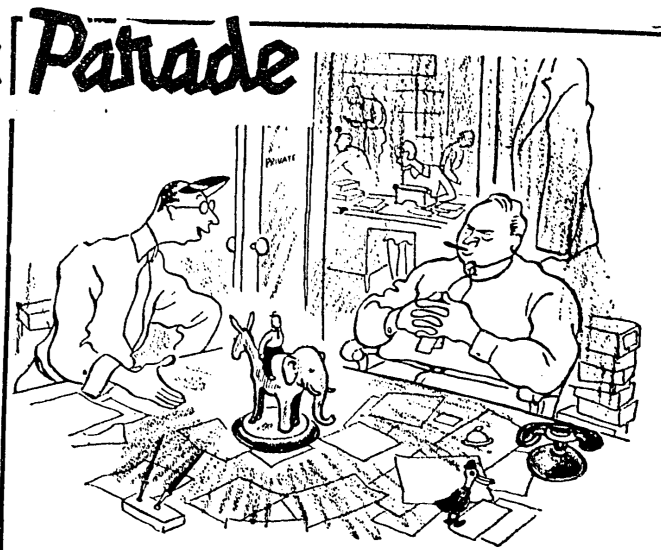
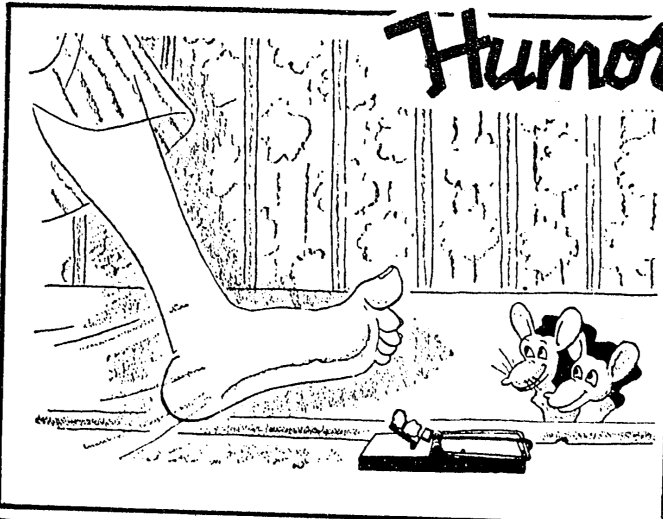
Our sparkling, sterile glass containers, with a heritage of excellence thousands of years old, bring together in the modern home health and beauty.

Cleopatra's lovely eyes would open wide at the modern abundance of those precious glass containers which she prized so highly. There is not a housewife today whose burden is not lightened by a variety of bottles and jars which far surpass in quality those early glass containers which were the exclusive possession of empresses and queens.

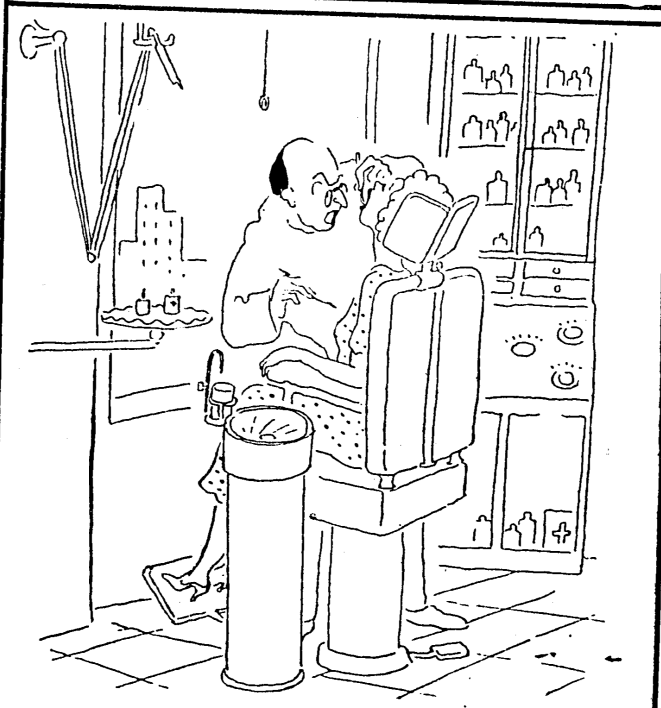


Cleopatra Cherished Her Cosmetic Jars Of Sparkling Glass Like Precious Gems

Humor Parade



"It ought to go over big, until November"



"Oh—now I recognize you, Miss Sedgwick"



"The sergeant has everything wired on"



"Awright, steward... thanks... now just toss it overboard!"



"The Radcliffe girls are on the lawn, madam"

of be given by pub- mittee on I
 copy of this order, Commerce h
 ask for three suc- committee v
 previous to said on the bride
 in the Manistique future.

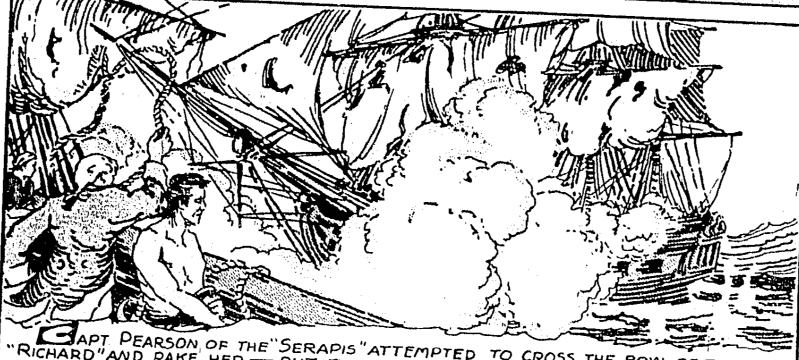
awyer, Günver; James Tebo, rev. Carl Johnson.
 Edwards, Manistique. Swedish service 9:00 a. m.
 county—John Boudreau, Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
 county — Wel Sermon by Rev.

Surprise Party
 Mrs. Hattie Vincent was the
 Mr. and Mrs. William Ward are He

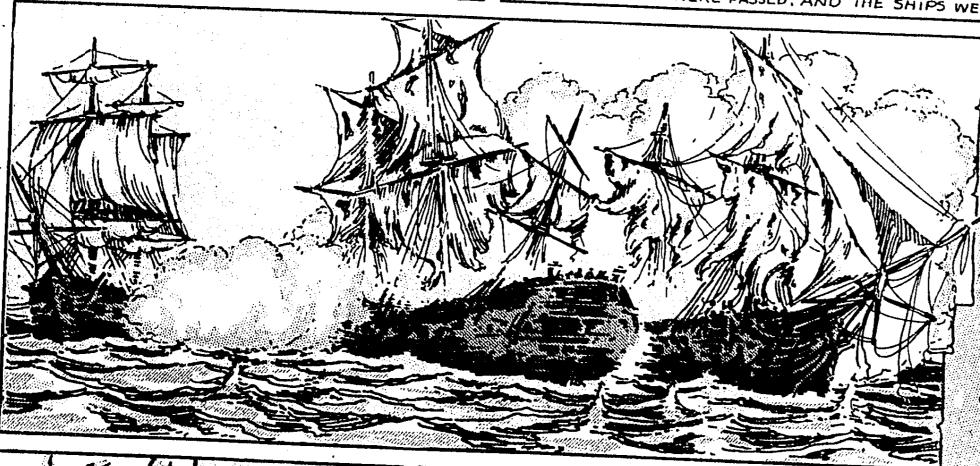
DECKS AWASH American Naval Heroes by AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON

IT WAS 7 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING OF SEPT. 23, 1779 WHEN THE FIRST SHOTS WERE EXCHANGED BETWEEN THE AMERICAN FRIGATE "BONHOMME RICHARD" AND THE BRITISH FRIGATE "SERAPIS" — AND FOR THREE HOURS, UNDER THE BRIGHT MOONLIGHT, THE BATTLE RAGED.

AT THE FIRST BROADSIDE TWO OF THE LONG 18 POUNDERS ON THE LOWER GUN-DECK OF THE "RICHARD" EXPLODED, AND ALL THE MEN IN THE GUN-ROOM WERE KILLED OR WOUNDED.



CAPT PEARSON OF THE "SERAPIS" ATTEMPTED TO CROSS THE BOW OF THE "RICHARD" AND RAKE HER — BUT THE CAPTAIN MISJUDGED HIS DISTANCE — HE FOULED THE SHIP. CAPT. PAUL JONES SPRANG FROM THE QUARTER-DECK — AND WITH HAWSER IN HAND, MADE FAST THE JIB-STAY OF THE "SERAPIS" TO HIS OWN MIZZEN MAST. MORE LASHINGS WERE PASSED, AND THE SHIPS WERE FIRMLY SECURED TOGETHER.



THE HEAVY GUNS OF THE "SERAPIS" DID TERRIBLE EXECUTION TO THE HULL OF THE "RICHARD" — BUT THE AMERICANS BATTLED WITH MUSKETRY FROM THE FORECASTLE AND THE TOPS — DRIVING THE BRITISH FROM THEIR UPPER DECK.

THE "RICHARD" WAS AFIRE AND FAST FILLING WITH WATER — WHEN A GUNNER, FEARING THE SHIP WAS SINKING, ATTEMPTED TO HAUL DOWN THE FLAG — BUT JONES FELLED HIM WITH AN EMPTY PISTOL.

WHILE THE BATTLE RAGED — THE TREACHEROUS "ALLIANCE" SAILED BY IN THE "ALLIANCE" AND Poured A TERRIFIC BROADSIDE INTO THE SHATTERED HULL OF THE AMERICAN SHIP.



VICTORY FOR THE AMERICANS SEEMED HOPELESS UNTIL A SAILOR CLIMBED OUT ON THE "RICHARD'S" MAIN YARD AND HURLED HAND GRENADES THROUGH THE OPEN HATCHWAYS OF THE "SERAPIS" — THERE FOLLOWED A SERIES OF VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS AND THE CARNAGE ON THE ENGLISH SHIP WAS FRIGHTFUL.



WITH DEAD MEN STREWED ABOUT HIM, AND HIS SHIP AFIRE IN SEVERAL PLACES, CAPT. PEARSON HAULED DOWN HIS FLAG. LIEUT. DALE AND A PARTY OF SEAMEN FROM THE "RICHARD" LEAPED OVER THE RAIL AND TOOK POSSESSION OF THE SHIP.



AS THE "RICHARD" WAS IN A SINKING CONDITION, PAUL JONES REMOVED HIS PRISONERS AND MOST OF HIS CREW TO THE "SERAPIS" — ALL EFFORTS TO SAVE THE "RICHARD" WERE HOPELESS — TWO DAYS LATER THE GOOD OLD SHIP SANK BENEATH THE WAVES.

CONTINUED

SAILOR'S KNOTS

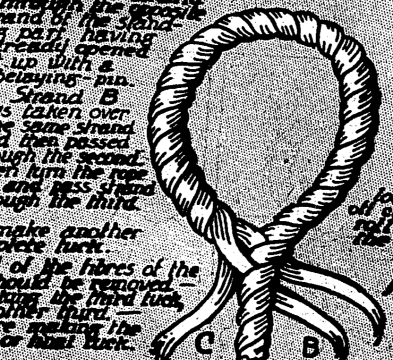
The EYE SPLICE

Open the end of the rope for a considerable distance and, at the required space, lay the strands upon the standing part to form the eye.

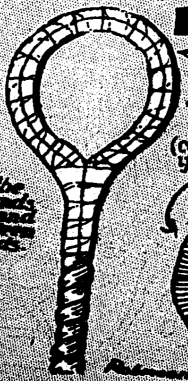


Push the strand A through the opening of the standing part, having already opened it up with a belaying-pin. Strand B is taken over the same strand and then passed through the second. Then turn the rope over and pass strand C through the third.

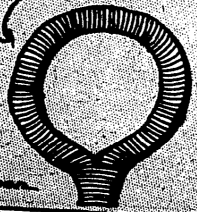
Then make another complete turn. The third of the fibres of the strands should be reaped before making the third turn, and another third before making the fourth — or final turn.



Cut the loose ends off close and roll between the hands.



When the splice can be formed and PARCELLED (wrapped with thin strips of canvas) and half-litched, SERVED OVER (covered with spun yarn or light cord).



LOCO LUKE

By JACK A. WARREN

SOON AS I GET MY CHAPS ON—

LUKE TRIED TO RIDE CHARLEY-HORSE DRESSED IN CITY CLOTHES, CHARLEY-HORSE WOULD NOT LET LUKE GET IN THE SADDLE, SO NOW HE IS BACK TO WEARING GOOD OLD COWBOY TOGS, AND READY!

OF COURSE, I WON'T COLLECT MY BET WHEN I WIN—

LOCO LUKE UPON CHARLEY-HORSE, OUTA CHUTE FIVE

HOWDY BOSS—YOU CAN MAKE OUT THE DEED TO YOUR RANCH FOR ME NOW—

SWINDLER!

FOLKS, I KNOW THIS IS A MEAN TRICK, BUT YOU'LL AGREE LUKE SHOULD NOT TRUST STOOGIE TO STAY IN THE HAT

ONE MORE MINUTE TO RIDE AND THE BET IS WON!

BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ

HOWDY, OLD PAL—OLD PAL

STOOGIE—GET OFFN THERE!

OUCH!

ULP! I'VE LOST MY BET—I'M RUINED

ZZ-PING

GO AWAY, STOOGIE

UNG-PINK

WOW!

IT'S BACK TO PUNCHIN' COWS FOR ME NOW, SURE-NUFF

WHIZZ

I HOPE THIS IS A SOFT LANDING SPOT

BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ

ONE MORE COWBOY ON THE WAY TO THE HOSPITAL

THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THIS BET. IT LOOKED LIKE LUKE WOULD WIN, THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN—H-M-M

LUKE HAS LOST ALL AND IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO THE HOSPITAL

CHARLEY-HORSE BELONGS TO THE BOSS OF THE RODEO NOW

X MARKS THE SPOT OF LUKE'S FALL

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUT LUKE

COWBOY PRIMER

RODEO RULES "TRICK RIDING"

DECISION MADE ON THE PERFORMANCE OF THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TRICKS

ereof be given by pub- mittee on
 copy of this order, Commerce
 week for three suc- committee
 ks previous to said on the bid

Edwards, Manistique,
 county—John Boudreau,

Swedish service 9:00 a. m.
 Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Surprise Party
 Mrs. Hattie Vign...

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward are