

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Among the many tributes from all over Michigan which have been sent to Herbert Spaulding...

All of Michigan in general, and our upper peninsula in particular, has sustained a severe loss in the untimely death of Herbert S. Spaulding...

A Michigan newspaper man out-ranked Herbert Case in high character, unflinching effort and deep appreciation of the responsibilities and opportunities of the Fourth Estate.

He was a writer of marked ability who moved from the larger field of metropolitan journalism to his beloved north country simply and solely for the purpose of serving the peninsula he loved.

He served neither his time nor his strength in his chosen work and went far afield from the beaten path in the handling of his newspapers.

His energy induced valuable travel promotion for the peninsula and last year he gave the public the "Michigan Who's Who," one of the most valuable contributions ever made to reference libraries in the state.

Mr. Case was respected by his fellow publishers for both his ability and character, and his death is a shock to a state-wide circle of men close to Michigan's affairs.

The sympathy of a host of Menominee friends goes today to the late publisher's family and especially to his father, the Hon. Fred S. Case, of Sault Ste. Marie, dean of northern Michigan bankers and frequent visitor to Menominee.

The death of this newspaper's own publisher directs attention to the fact that the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is this week observing its fifty-sixth birthday.

Fifty-six years in the publishing and printing business, or in any business, is a splendid record of achievement, reputation and stability for an enterprise to have.

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune is rightly proud of its long and colorful history in Schoeller's editorial and Manistique. For over half a century it has witnessed the growth of this region gradually transformed from a wilderness into an advanced center of business and thriving communities, splendid highways and a modern, progressive city.

The history of this newspaper, and all these newspapers which during the long span of years were ultimately merged with it, is a reflection of the growth of Manistique and Schoeller county. In the past and Schoeller county. In the past and Schoeller county.

It is hoped to witness even greater development and growth during the next half century, the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune celebrates on its fifty-sixth birthday anniversary.

BOY, 8, DROWNS IN TANK NEAR HOME

William Hartman Believed To Have Fallen Into Water While At Play

William Louis Hartman, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman, of Coons, drowned sometime between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. Tuesday when he fell into a water tank near his home.

CRASH KILLS GARDEN MAN; WOMAN HELD

Lawrence Baker Dies Monday In Hospital Nine Hours After Smashup

Mrs. Ada Hazen, of Garden, Faces Trial On Negligent Homicide Charge

Mrs. Ada Hazen, of Garden, waived examination and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of negligent homicide when arraigned in justice court here Tuesday morning following an accident early Monday in which Lawrence Baker, 29, also of Garden, was killed and Mrs. Marie Baker, 31, seriously injured. Bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Mrs. Hazen was released late Thursday afternoon on \$5,000 bond. Wednesday afternoon she was held in lieu of bond which was incorrectly filed. Her compelling offers to return her to jail until proper bond was furnished were refused.

Baker, former WPA recreational director at Garden, and for the past two weeks guard on a state liquor commission truck, with headquarters at Escanaba, received a fractured skull in the crash, which occurred on U. S. 2, three miles west of the city limits, at 1:30 a. m. Monday. He died in the Shaw hospital here nine hours later without regaining consciousness.

Driving a light sedan, Baker was traveling west on U. S. 2, about 30 miles an hour. Mrs. Hazen, driving a light pickup truck in the same direction, was backing to her statement, ignoring the other motorist's headlights. She was accompanied by Joseph Mercier, 27, of Garden, and the late Mrs. Baker was driving a light sedan, Baker was traveling west on U. S. 2, about 30 miles an hour.

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The injured persons were picked up by passersby and taken to the Shaw hospital here, Mercurio, the construction of his car, and in his neck and other injuries. Mrs. Hazen and Alex Miller, 31, of Garden, were treated for minor bruises.

Baker, widely known in this section for his prowess on the basketball court, was rated one of the cleanest and most popular players in the state. He was a member of the Garden high school team for three years and was captain of the team.

The body was returned to the family home at Garden Tuesday evening to await funeral services at St. Andrew's Catholic church, Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of J. J. Anderson and Refractory funeral parlors, of this city.

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Nine Enroll For C. M. T. C. Course

Nine applications, two over the quota, already have been received from Schoeller county boys desiring to attend the Citizens' Training camp at Fort Brady this summer, according to information received Wednesday.

I-H Clubs Will Have Program

Three Local Achievement Days In County Scheduled For May 10 And 11

Although no county-wide I-H Club Achievement day program will be held in Schoeller county this year, there will be three local Achievement day programs, according to an announcement made Wednesday by William Carvo, of St. Ignace, district agricultural agent.

The first local Achievement day will be held at Seney on Monday, May 10, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. Both clothing and handicraft clubs will participate in this exposition. The Seney leaders are: Mrs. Florence Kuegel, of Seney; Mrs. M. J. Sidiak, of Seney; and Mrs. M. J. Sidiak, of Seney.

On Tuesday, May 11, an Achievement program will be conducted at the Coons consolidated school, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. M. J. Sidiak has charge of clothing clubs at the Coons school.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, the third local Achievement program will be held at the Manistique Heights school, with Mrs. W. J. Orr, clothing club leader, in charge.

Miss Marcella Meyer and Nevela Pearson, assistant state I-H Club leaders, will judge state I-H Club Achievement programs at the three programs.

Manistique High School Entered In Three Major Forensic Events

Speakers From Seven Schools To Compete In Contest At Local Auditorium

For the first time in history Manistique high school speakers will compete against their counterparts in their own auditorium when they participate in the District B Forensic Contest at the Manistique High School on Friday afternoon.

The contest will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The extemporaneous speech contest will be held at 8:15 o'clock; the extemporaneous speech contest will be held at 8:15 o'clock; the extemporaneous speech contest will be held at 8:15 o'clock.

Appoint Taylor As Marlatt Successor

Temporary appointment of Pat Taylor, Newberry, to succeed Leo Marlatt as conservation officer was made this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, are the parents of a seven and one-half pound baby girl, Esther Yvonne, born Monday at their home on the River Road.

Sixty-Five Seniors To Receive Diplomas Here

Sixty-five seniors will receive diplomas at the annual Manistique high school commencement program to be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 10.

HERBERT SPAULDING CASE

It is a sad task we have this week in writing about the death of Herbert Spaulding Case, of Manistique, publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and the Munising News.

The suddenness of his death left the employees of both his newspapers shocked and stunned. He was ill only five days. Thursday, according to the way to recovery. There was no inkling that death would strike suddenly on Friday afternoon, stilling forever the voice which had guided the destinies of two newspapers for several years.

"Hub" Case was, in many ways, a remarkable character. His record of achievement over a relatively brief span of years has been equaled by few men. But the generous measure of success which came to him never changed his attitude toward his friends and associates.

One of his outstanding characteristics was aggressiveness. He went "sized length" on everything he did. He was emphatic and vigorous in his views and though his opponents disagreed with him at times they respected him for his sincerity and consistency. He had opponents but few, if any, enemies.

"Hub" Case was one of the upper peninsula's number one salesmen. He was a firm believer in the resort and recreational possibilities of the north country and he devoted much of his time to promotional work to sell this region's myriad attractions to the world.

The untimely death of "Hub" Case is a distinct loss not only to the two enterprises which he guided, but to Schoolcraft and Alger counties and to the entire peninsula. He stood high in the field of journalism. He was an able writer, a keen observer, and a fearless commentator on local and state affairs.

Sorrowing and a little bewildered by the tragic turn of events, the employees of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and the Munising News are carrying on. The Herbert S. Case estate has taken over the management of the two enterprises and they will be continued without interruption, following the same sound business and editorial policy he charted during his years as chief.

The great work which has been so closely associated with "Hub" Case have been thoroughly schooled in the ideals and policies he fostered, and they will steer their course by them through the coming years.

To Hold Baseball Meeting Sunday

All persons interested in baseball are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the fire hall Sunday afternoon, May 29, at 7 o'clock.

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PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Will Begin Seat Reservations For Spring Event At Library Saturday

Officers and committees of the Manistique high school band announced this week the completion of plans for the organization's annual spring band concert, to be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 11. Reserved seats in the theatre section of the high school auditorium may be obtained in the school library on Saturday, May 8, and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week, by all holders of adult tickets, without any further charge.

The concert the band will present the program to be played by the twenty or more bands which have already entered the Upper Peninsula Musical Festival at Marquette, May 29. Two of the numbers played in this concert will be played at the festival by the Manistique band alone, while other members are to be played by all the bands combined.

The program follows: The Booster, March, Klein; Invercauld, March, Lithgow; The Victors, March, Elbel; Lightfoot, from the Soviet Union, Op. 42, Beethoven; Trolen Fantasy, Holm; Fantone solo, played by Thomas Anderson.

Down South, American Sketch, Mylleton; The New Annapolis, March, Zamenik; The Scarlet Mask, overture, Zamenik.

Waiting for Love, Waltz, Bennett; Daughter of the Robert E. Lee, Fox; Tars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

Proceeds from this concert will be used to finance the band's trip to the Upper Peninsula Musical Festival, to be held at Marquette on May 29.

Manistique Auto Workers Organize

Ninety percent of the garage mechanics of Manistique are now organized as members of the automobile workers union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Application has been made through district officers at Escanaba for a charter. The next meeting will be held May 17, at which time the charter will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, are the parents of a seven and one-half pound baby girl, Esther Yvonne, born Monday at their home on the River Road.

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Teachers Will Go To District Meeting

Approximately 25 teachers will attend the district meeting of the Michigan Education Association to be held in St. Ignace Saturday, it was learned at a teachers' meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Tax Board Will Meet On Monday

Reorganization Session Will Start At 1 O'Clock At Court House

The Schoolcraft county tax commission will conduct its annual reorganization meeting at the court office, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 10, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The commission will meet for the purpose of allocating taxes until after the board of supervisors holds its organization session in June.

Members of the tax commission are: Gordon Wolfe, member at large; Gordon Wolfe, member at large; Gordon Wolfe, member at large; Gordon Wolfe, member at large; Gordon Wolfe, member at large.

Blind Trio And Teacher In Program

J. G. Cauffman, Superintendent of Michigan School For Blind, Talks Here

One of the most outstanding programs of the year was presented at Manistique afternoon three when students of the Michigan School for the Blind and their musical instructor, Miss Agnes Hemstreet, appeared in vocal, violin and piano numbers, and the school superintendent, J. G. Cauffman, outlined the scope of work which is being done at the state institution.

Organized in 1879 the Michigan School for the Blind, Mr. Cauffman said, is situated in Lansing, operates under the state public school laws, and has 200 students, 23 of whom are from the upper peninsula.

The operating cost of the school is \$120,000 a year, which includes, in some cases, clothing, transportation and food. There are 21 instructors, and there are also arrangements for high school students are set to Michigan State college to continue their learning.

Vocational departments are included in the school curriculum, teaching such subjects as bookmaking, rug weaving, wood and metal working, chair making and bookbinding courses. The musical department is unusually successful.

In the sports department, school teams play football, basketball, tennis, and other sports. The school has a large number of students who are set to Michigan State college to continue their learning.

Mr. Cauffman is secretary of the Manishing Development club in 1934, 1935, and 1936; was chairman of the Northern Michigan committee for two terms; vice-president of the Michigan State Fair board and was vice president of the Michigan State Fair board and was vice president of the Michigan State Fair board.

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Chief Anderson Completes Course

Chief of Police Roy Anderson returned Monday from Detroit where he attended a 30 day police training school under the direction of Inspector Rhodes, of the Detroit police department.

The local police head described the course as an important aid in successful police administration. Of 32 enrolled, all but two were appointed for positions on the Detroit force, he said.

HERBERT CASE DIES AT HOME IN MUNISING

Heart Ailment Fatal To Widely Known Newspaper Man Friday Afternoon

Was Publisher Of Manistique Pioneer-Tribune And The Munising News

Herbert S. Case, 35, publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and Munising News, and widely known in Michigan newspaper circles, died at his home in Munising at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon after being ill less than a week.

Stricken Sunday, April 25, with the heart ailment which caused his death, Mr. Case's condition became critical Monday and he had been unconscious most of the time until Thursday when he rallied somewhat, but his condition became steadily worse Friday to prove fatal at 2:30.

Mr. Case, known to his many friends in Michigan as "Hub," was born in Detroit, July 10, 1901, and shortly after his birth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case, moved to Munising. Later the family moved to Marquette and from that city to Sault Ste. Marie.

After attending the public schools in Marquette and the Howard preparatory school in New York state, Mr. Case went to the University of Michigan and was graduated from the University school of Journalism in 1922.

While at the university he was founder of the year book, the Michigan Daily. Shortly after his graduation he became managing editor of the Michigan Daily. He was later managing editor of the Michigan Daily and later publisher of the Michigan Daily.

Mr. Case went to Munising from Detroit and purchased the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and the Munising News, which he was editor and publisher, from the Wood Temple Publishing company.

Shortly after going to Munising he founded the Northern Michigan monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. He was managing editor of the Michigan Daily and later publisher of the Michigan Daily.

Mr. Case was editor of 'Who's Who in Michigan,' published in 1936, and in recognition of that work he recently was awarded an honorary membership in National Authors.

Mr. Case was married in 1928 to Marie Brown, of Detroit. He leaves one son, Ed Neetham, of Manistique, and two daughters, Patricia and Fredrick; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Case, of Sault Ste. Marie, and a brother, F. Phillips Case, also of Sault Ste. Marie.

A private funeral service for members of the family was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Gardner, pastor of the church, officiated and interment was in Maple Grove cemetery. Pallbearers were John Blumley, Lewis J. Mercurio, Earl Hicks, John Frank Runk, and Lee White, of Munising.

The funeral was one of the largest held in Munising in recent years and was attended by friends from cities all over the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Lief Fredericks and two sons, Bobb and Dickie, of Helena, Mont., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Neetham, of Manistique. They were invited here by Mr. Neetham, who was visiting for several weeks in California for several western points.

ANOTHER WOODEN SEWER COLLAPSES

Outlet Wrongly Located On Old Sewer Map; Replacement Cost Is \$800

The sewer outlet at the intersection of the main sewer line and the street was found to be incorrectly located on the old sewer map. The replacement of the outlet will cost approximately \$800.

The contractor and bulldozer were being used Tuesday by the paper company to clean up part of its mill grounds and the driver, fortified by knowledge gleaned from the city sewer map, believed there was several feet from the sewer outlet, according to P. H. Bernvas, city manager.

The collapsed sewer will be replaced with 200 feet of sewer pipe at a cost of about \$800 for materials and labor. Work was started Wednesday. This outlet serves the residential section west of Michigam avenue.

Minors Must Have Permit To Sell Junk

Minors attempting to sell articles to junk and second hand dealers in Manistique must have the written consent of their parents or guardians, according to a recent statement by Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan.

Law enforcement agencies have received complaints regarding such sales, and in some instances the goods have been stolen property. Dealers who fail to conform to the statute are guilty of a misdemeanor and they will be prosecuted, it was said.

The recent rise in prices for iron as well as other second hand articles has brought about some of these illegal policies, it was learned.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Thompson

Bartholomew Thompson, 65, of the Thompson family, died at his home in Manistique on Tuesday, May 4, 1937. He was born in Ireland and had been a resident of Manistique for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thompson, and several children.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cras, Pierre, and other relatives. Mrs. Miller is the widow of a former resident of Manistique.

Art Lemult was a business caller in Manistique on Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a resident of the town and is well known to many of the business community.

The Chas. Orr family, who have been residing in Coitine, have moved on the Elm farm south of Gould City. The family consists of Mr. Orr, his wife, and several children.

Mrs. Harry Satter, Harry and Genevieve were Manistique callers on Wednesday. They are well known to the community and are active in local affairs.

Mr. McDonald's agriculture class visited the State Hospital at Newberry last Saturday and the cheese factory in Escanaba on Thursday. The class was accompanied by their teacher, Mr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldo and children, of Carney, visited at the Jonathan Kell home on Sunday. The family is well known to the community and is active in local affairs.

Mrs. Belle Thompson, and son, Donnie, of St. Ignace, visited at the Don McLean home on Sunday. Mrs. Thompson is a well known resident of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Volaine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and daughter, Joyce, of Manistique, were visitors at the Joe Farley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, daughter, Lorraine, and son, George, and Mrs. Christine Anderson, of Manistique, spent Sunday at the Raymond A. Rahnquetz, Frank Tebo, Erna Boudreau, Meta Winter, Vernon Winter and George Erdman, attended the M. E. A. meeting at Gladstone Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Winter, of Manistique, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr. and Mrs. William Winter, Jr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winter spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beane, camp at Iron Mountain.

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Garden News

Members of the Garden Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. A. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. A. and was attended by several members of the club.

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Birthdays Party

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Lucke Tries To Get Army Equipment for Legionnaires

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Marshmallow Roast

Wednesday evening the juniors gave an annual party for the seniors at the home of Mrs. M. E. A. The party was a great success and was attended by many guests.

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STANDARD SERVICE

IS SAFETY SERVICE

...to guard against costly lubrication failures

... More than 23,000 Standard Oil Dealers are on the job a quarter of a million working hours every day to check your motor oil... to help prevent burned out bearings, scored cylinders and other costly engine troubles caused by lack of lubrication.

It's easy to say, "My oil's okay," but it takes less than sixty seconds to be sure... to let your Standard Oil Dealer show you the "oil line" on the gauge.

This check-up on your oil is only one of the many motorizing aids your Standard Oil Dealer offers, to make driving not only safer, but also pleasanter and more economical for you.

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR HUGE "SERVICE SURVEY"

CHICAGO—Automobile drivers of the Middle-West are invited by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to take part in a huge survey of the services now being rendered at gasoline stations.

To take part in the survey it is necessary only to get the Standard Oil Dealer's station and secure an entry card.

A committee of three members composed of Prof. Lloyd D. Herrold, Northwestern University; George Burton, Safety Director, Chicago Motor Club; and Roger E. Blaylock, Managing Editor, "Super Service Station," Chicago, will act as judges in the selection of the most valuable reports.

Motorists who submit the winning reports will receive awards amounting to \$5,000, with \$1,000 for each of the five best reports. The winners will be awarded a license for \$10,000 in prizes.

All reports must be mailed before midnight of June 15, to be complete. The cash awards will be paid by check.

Don't delay in getting your entry card now.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA

Cooks News

Card Party given Wednesday evening, April 28, by Mrs. William Kell at her home. The evening was spent in playing cards.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games. The next

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT

Pfeiffer's BEER

AND

Pfeiffer's Grams

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Here's the DRUM-MAJOR of the motor car parade

If you know a leader when you meet one, you'll see the moment you try this sparkling Buick why it's called the out-in-front car of the year.

You'll go for the way it goes for you—a buoyant ship—you're in for a thrill every time you put it into motion.

You handle a wheel that turns as easy as the pages of a book. You press the treadle—and sink inches deep back in the soft cushions with the swoop of its take-off.

You click off miles by the score, the hundred—and no matter how far you range or what fast you travel, you can't get a whine out of that softly whispering engine!

The answer is you've got a car that was born to go places the way you want to go—smoother, safer, steadier than any car you've known.

Power in this flashing Buick is the power of eight straight valve-in-head cylinders. Its gait is the level gait of a car built close to earth with enough bulk to hold it there. Its maneuverability is the quick mobility of a charmer.

Yet the crowning touch of its creators was none of these but the figures they succeeded in writing on its price tag. The hard-to-realize fact is that this great straight eight can be bought for less than some of today's charmers.

There's just one way to get the true picture of Buick's stand-out value, and that's to drive it yourself. See us soon and get your order in, and you'll enjoy a summer like you've dreamed of!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! GENERAL MOTORS TEAMS TO SUIT YOUR LIVING

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Crawford and Holland

Manistique, Michigan

Here's the Wall Paper that's practical, too!

Here's the Wall Paper that's practical, too! It's a perfect background for furniture and drapery, for interior decorators.

But there's more than meets the eye in this beautiful paint. Flat-Tone washes easily, can be sanded, and can be applied with soap and water. It can be applied to any surface, and it's the 16 smart colors.

Available in larger packages for the

Stack Lumber Company

PHONE 227

Manistique, Mich.

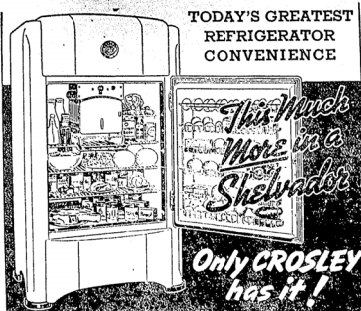
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

For proof of quality leadership
SEE . . .

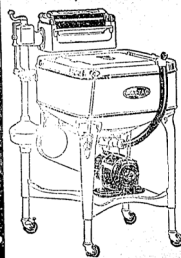
**Crosley Shelvadors
Frigidaire
Maytag Washers
and Philco Radios**

on display at the
COOKING SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 12 AND 13
at the Old Gymnasium



TODAY'S GREATEST
REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENCE



THE MAYTAG

The Maytag Store

Phone 52

Manistique, Mich.

**COOKING SCHOOL
TO BE HELD HERE
ON MAY 12 AND 13**

Miss Helen Martinek Treutel
Will Have Charge Of Mon-
arch Demonstration

The Manistique Light and Power company, with the Maytag Store and Schubring's Refrigeration Service cooperating, will conduct a Monarch cooking school next Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, in the old high school gymnasium.

Miss Helen Martinek Treutel, who is from the home service department conducted by Monarch, will have charge of the cooking demonstrations. Sessions will commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon each day.

In connection with the cooking school there will be an appliance show featuring the Monarch electric range which Miss Treutel will use in her demonstrations: Crosley Shelvador, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, General Electric and Westinghouse refrigerators, Maytag Kelvinator, Westinghouse and Philco electric washers; Philco and Zenith radios, and many smaller electrical appliances.

The subject for the first day of the school will be "Men's Meals." Menus have been planned and foods will be prepared showing three complete dinners which can be cooked from start to finish in less than an hour.

Suggestions for dinners which may be prepared in the event will be welcomed by the busy housewife, for they allow greater freedom from kitchen activities and effect a marked economy of fuel. The programs give promise of much interest for present and prospective home-makers.

Miss Treutel will also show cuts in food preparations and demonstrate time savers which will appeal to all.

The home-makers of Manistique have been invited to attend all of the sessions, as the greatest benefits will be derived by those who are present for the entire demonstration.

**Cheese And Eggs
Are Foundation For
Many Fine Dishes**

It is amazing how many varieties of dishes may be prepared with these familiar staples—cheese and eggs. The wise cook will see to it that her recipe file contains many suggestions for their use for such foods are high in nutritive value and appetive appeal.

JELLIED CHEESE MOLD
Prepare 1 package of lemon flavored gelatine according to the manufacturer's directions. Cool. When the gelatine is slightly thickened stir in 2 cups of cottage or cream cheese, one-half cup minced green pepper, salt and a bit of Worcestershire sauce. Place in a lightly oiled ring mold and chill until firm.

Unmold on lettuce and serve with pineapple dressing.

SWEDISH EGGS
Hard cook half a dozen eggs. Remember that the best way to cook them is to put the eggs in boiling water, reduce the heat so that the eggs cook, but the water no longer bubbles. After 15 or 20 minutes plunge the eggs into cold water. When cool shell, split and remove yolks. Mash the latter and blend with 2-3 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup finely minced cooked beets, 2 tablespoons capers, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the mixture in the egg whites and sprinkle the tops with finely minced parsley. Top the center of each half with 2 or 3 spears of beet and a bit of pickle.

RAISIN AND RIPE OLIVE
Halves of English muffins topped with this ravioli are delicious. Rinse, drain and chop 2-3 cup seedless raisins. Slice ripe olives to make 1/2 cup. Force 1 1/2 cups soft American cheese through a sieve. Blend ingredients, add 1/4 cup minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons cream and spread on split English muffins or rolls. Put under the broiler flame till cheese melts and browns slightly. Serve piping hot.

Perhaps you'd like to try something new in the way of hot breads or pancakes—serve them for breakfast or luncheon—they'll give a "different" air to any menu.

GRAPEFRUIT PEACH ROLL
1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup cold grapefruit juice, 1 cup canned peaches, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup butter.

Sift the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening. Add the grapefruit juice and mix lightly. Roll out 1/2 inch thick, spread with the finely chopped peaches and roll up as for a jelly roll. Cut in slices about 1/4 inch thick and place in a lightly greased pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven.

P. H. Miles returned Thursday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winter.



AN INTERESTING AND CONVINCING
DEMONSTRATION OF THE
ADVANTAGES OF MODERN

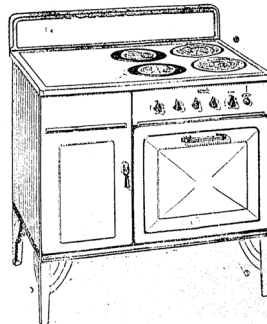
**Electric
Cooking**

will be conducted

Wed. and Thur., May 12 and 13, at 2 o'clock
at the Old Gymnasium



Substituting Electric for Gas



featuring **Monarch Ranges**

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion. Even if you are an experienced user of an electric range, you will be interested in the novel program to be conducted by Miss Helen Martinek Treutel, of the MONARCH Home Service Department. Remember the date, and bring a friend!

Manistique Light and Power Co.

Office Phone—33

"Do It Electrically"

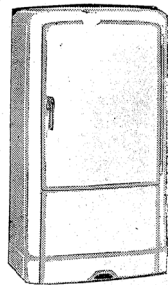
Service Phone—44

On display at the Cooking School



WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY

May
12
and
13



AT THE OLD GYMNASIUM

KELVINATOR

Washers and Refrigerators

ZENITH RADIOS

Be sure to attend the Cooking Demonstrations. There will be a fine display of Modern Electrical appliances!

**Schubring's Refrigeration
Service**

Phone 158-W

Manistique, Mich.

Don't miss the . . .

**Appliance Display
at the
Cooking School**

Many latest types of Monarch Electric Ranges, different makes of refrigerators, washers, radios, cleaners, mangles, and many smaller appliances will be shown!

LOOK THEM ALL OVER!

DISPLAYS BY—

**The Maytag Store
Schubring's Refrigeration Service
Manistique Light and Power Co.**

Learn to "Do it Electrically"

Tax Inequality Draws Fire Of State Loggers

Michigan 10 billion feet and one-half billion feet of timber... Tax inequality between loggers...

Wells Lumber company... I wish you knew what I heartily...

Assessed \$39,000... The reason I am sending you this...

WOOD High Grade Dry and Green... Green Wood \$3.50 per load... Dry Wood \$4.00 per load...

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing Company... Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

Cleveland Wrecking Co. Box 45 Manistique, Mich.

Michigan 10 billion feet and one-half billion feet of timber... Tax inequality between loggers...

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HARLEY W. HOLMES

Harley W. Holmes... "Top Of The Town" At Local Theatre

"Top Of The Town" At Local Theatre... High adventure is combined with...

Gerfask School... Honor Roll: Betty Hinson, Raelen Lloyd, Betty Lou Burns, Jackie Diller...

If you have some little folks like these to take riding with you, we know you'll want to give them the maximum protection afforded by PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY CORNER OAK and MAPLE PHONE 75 Manistique, Michigan

High adventure is combined with... "Top Of The Town" At Local Theatre

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BOWLING NOTES

Table with columns: Individual Average, Team Standings, CITY BOWLING LEAGUE, Team Standings, SYMBOLICAL OF AMERICAN MOTHERHOOD, MODERN WOMEN, CHESTERFIELD FILMS

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.

Isackson Brothers

Phone 163 Manistique, Mich.

Chevrolet advertisement featuring a car and a child. Text: "If you have some little folks like these to take riding with you, we know you'll want to give them the maximum protection afforded by PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES. You'll want to give them the full safety of CHEVROLET THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW"

Frederick-James FURS

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN BEAUTY - PICK OF THE PELTS! Frederick-James brings to the Northwest the 1937 fur styles of New York and Paris and we cannot positively cannot-replace these furs to sell later at these prices.

Frederick-James Furs advertisement featuring a woman in a fur coat. Text: "There never was a year when there was so manifest a saving to be made by buying early. Raw fur prices are sky-high. Buy now! You'll save greatly! A SMALL DEPOSIT will RESERVE YOUR SELECTION. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged. Repairing - Remodeling. STORAGE. CLEANING. Prices are Lower now on Repairing and Remodeling. Two Days Only. COMMENCING at noon WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY THURSDAY May 12th and 13th at The MARTIN JOHNSON Tailor Shop MANISTIQUE, MICH. 1893 - 44 Years of Fur Service - 1937"



LOCAL

Flowers for Mother's Day—Greenwood's florists have a fine selection of flowers for Mother's Day. They have a large stock of carnations, gerberas, and other flowers. They also have a special arrangement of flowers for Mother's Day. They have a large stock of carnations, gerberas, and other flowers. They also have a special arrangement of flowers for Mother's Day.

Mr. Wayne Dwyer—Mr. Wayne Dwyer, of the Michigan State Police, is expected to return to his home in Manistique on Saturday. He has been on duty in Detroit for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahlberg—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahlberg, of Gladwin, are expected to return to their home in Manistique on Saturday. They have been on duty in Gladwin for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanNess—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanNess, of Grand Haven, are expected to return to their home in Manistique on Saturday. They have been on duty in Grand Haven for the past few weeks.

EXTRA! Color photographs of the King and Queen of England will be published in The Detroit News next Sunday. Order your copy of Sunday's Detroit News in advance to make sure that you get these color portraits.—Adv.

Among those from Manistique who attended the Herbert S. Case funeral in Manistique Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, August Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bellare, William L. Norton, C. M. Desvahl, Misses Ingrid and Edith Storr and Gerald Beaudoin, Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Scher.

For Mother's Gift—Give her a box of Gates Chocolates in a beautiful Spin Aluminum box, two sizes \$1.50 and \$2.00. A. S. Putnam & Company Stores.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vozina—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vozina, of Detroit, are expected to return to their home in Manistique on Saturday. They have been on duty in Detroit for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams have moved from the Peterson home to their new residence at 155 North Cedar street.

Mothers Day flowers at Greenwood's Greenhouse—Adv.

Mrs. Fred Griffin was dismissed from the Shaw hospital Wednesday where she had been a patient for the past several weeks, and returned to her home at Cooks.

The Sweetest Remembrance of All—Flowers for Mother.

Flowers for Mother—Cut Flowers for Mother.

Cut Flowers for Mother—Sweet Peas, Snapdragons, Gladiolus.

Plants—Calceolarias, Petunias, Pelargoniums.

The Manistique Florist Co.—PHONE 230.

Attention! Farmers!—Just unloaded a car of Northrup, King & Co.'s Farm and Garden Seeds!

FEEDS INCLUDING: All Mash, Sixty Mash, Chick Feed, Growing Feed, Scratches, Dairy Feeds, etc.

A FRESH STOCK OF: Timothy, Alsike, Medium Red, Marquis Wheat, Wisconsin No. 38 Barley, Oats.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!—Miller Lumber & Coal Co. Manistique Michigan

Mother will be pleased with—Gates Chocolates in a beautiful Spin Aluminum box, two sizes \$1.50 and \$2.00. A. S. Putnam & Company Stores.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Patten—Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Patten, of Grand Haven, are expected to return to their home in Manistique on Saturday. They have been on duty in Grand Haven for the past few weeks.

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!—Miller Lumber & Coal Co. Manistique Michigan

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Domestic—Divided Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and international problems. Inexplicable local Welfare.

By the time this is read, the headlines of the bill to increase the membership of the Supreme Court will have been a long read.

Thereafter the debate in Congress will begin and it is a certainty that it will continue for many weeks.

The Wagner act requires employers to arbitrate with an employer-chosen body, over any question of wages, hours and working conditions. For example, if the majority of workers in an industry decide by vote that some union is to represent them, the management of the industry is legally bound to recognize that union.

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WASHINGTON COMMENT

By Congressman John Luecke—11th Michigan District.

Agriculture—The Senate Committee on Agriculture has voted to report favorably H. R. 3087, to extend for four years Federal supervision of the soil conservation and domestic allotment law.

Neutrality—Neutrality legislation of a permanent kind passed by the House of Representatives last week, and immediately the program was down to President Roosevelt for his signature.

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THIS IS BABY WEEK AT PENNEY'S

Infants' Blankets—Folded Inside Rim Protector. Hand Embroidered. 98¢.

Infants' Baskets—With double wood handles and folding leg undercarriage on casters. 33"x17"x11". Handy! 3.98.

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May 15 Is Deadline For Spear Fishing—Thursday, May 15, is the last day on which the spear may be used by sportsmen in the taking of rough species—fish on the non-trout streams and rivers designated open for that purpose.

Miss Brown's School—SUMMER TERM—(one-session school)—July 7 to first course for college women. 117 positions filled during the last month.

Expert Cleaning and Pressing—ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS. We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Wearing Apparel.

The Manistique Cleaners—Phone 191 211 Oak St. Manistique Michigan

Remember Mother's Day—with Flowers on Mother's Day.

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Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago
of ice reported in Indian
... lumber trade is grow...



MISS HELEN MARTINEK TRUFFEL, who will conduct the Cooking School next Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13

STAR DUST Movie Radio

CO PHENOMENAL, is the success of National Broadcasting company's Spelling Bee program that soon it will be transferred from its Saturday afternoon spot to an evening hour on the blue network.

Apparently the whole country feels the urge to compete for mail points in from colleges, from old week's homes, from women's clubs and orphan's asylums, from volunteer firemen and swanky evening clubs asking for a chance to join the fun.

MUSIC PROGRAM AT COOKS THURSDAY

High School Music Organization will present Selections May 13
The following program of music will be presented at Cooks high school Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

Stars of the Summer Night

Stars of the Summer Night, Plantation Echoes, DeLamar, Home Sweet Home.

Hear Discussions On Social Security

Various phases of the social security act were explained in a series of round table discussions at Manistique last Thursday, as one of four statewide conferences for welfare officials.



YOU CAN enjoy driving in spite of the heavy traffic—only when you have automobile insurance to protect you if any accident happens to your car.

Save as you earn

The art of successful saving is to put away something at stated intervals. You will be surprised how quickly small investments consistently made will grow when kept at work earning dividends.

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

Forty Years Ago

Forty Years Ago
residents have been placed at
... the village council has restricted...

MISS HELEN MARTINEK TRUFFEL

ing in front of the library last night. They were captured on the beach at the foot of Range street and made from Range street to Columbus, Ohio, where they will catch in the coast article, an electrician.

Carole Lombard

If Carole Lombard is not already one of your favorite stars, she will be as soon as you see "High Swing Low." She is so beautiful, so innocent, so good, so just what you want to climb the screen and shake Fred McHugh for nearly breaking her heart.

Frances Farmer

Frances Farmer, who plays the feminine lead in "Toast of New York," has skyrocketed to fame in record time, but nevertheless she has not buried her stage ambitions.

The rest of Hollywood

The rest of Hollywood may believe that Glenn Morris, Olympic decision winner, will make an ideal Tarzan, but Lupe Velez holds firmly to the belief that only Glenn Weismuller can effectively play the part.

Marion Claire

Marion Claire, who for the past two years has been touring around the country with "The Great Waltz," has been signed to play Bobby Brown's mother in "Make a Wish." Schulberg has signed Lenore Ulrich who was so good as the vicarious grating friend of "Camille," to play "The Great Gambini."

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago
O. P. Lagman, of Michigan avenue, washman at the power plant, was confined to his home on account of illness last week.

Our Police Officer Will Tell You

It's a Wise Thing to Carry Automobile Insurance.
The "in and out weaver," the "road hog," the "speed demon," the "blower," the "peet" who turns in the wheel of the road—all are daily problems of your police. He knows the risks that stand every time you start your automobile. He knows that from 1922 to 1935 deaths from automobile accidents in this country have aggregated 100,000, and that these deaths are being caused by 60 per cent of the record of those who are in this country. He is fully aware that accidents of this serious character are happening every

Persons desiring to secure city water

Persons desiring to secure city water should leave orders for piping at the city clerk's office. Supervisor Joseph Hutz of Hinawatha, was in the city Monday. The local high school and Neagance ball team will play ball at Lakeland ball grounds May 14th. The line-up of the local team follows: battery, Burch and Harsham; first base, Harry McKeith; second base, Harry Erikson; third base, Klagnast; short stop, Duquette; center field, Wickert; right field, Ritchie; left field, Roberts.

Thomas Orr

Thomas Orr, who is attending the commercial college in Escanaba, here. He was accompanied by C. Werner, a student at the same school.

Mrs. W. J. Saunders

Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Mary Holbein and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson expect to leave Manistique Friday morning for motor for Detroit, where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Alice Pallin

Alice Pallin, of Houghton avenue, is quarantined on account of diphtheria.

Returned Waters

Returned Waters, who has been at San Antonio, Texas, for two weeks, returned Wednesday. He was with in forty miles of the border, but stated that the Texas people appeared to have little fear of trouble from Mexico.

As the result of running into a dog

As the result of running into a dog near Marhobol, a machine driven by Wallace McCullough and Mrs. James McCullough and Miss Cassie McCullough was damaged, and the occupants were badly bruised.

Annual Clean Up

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT Monday, May 10th, and Tuesday, May 11th, 1937 have been designated as the days set for the annual spring clean-up. No rubbish will be handled unless properly crated or sacked. Ashes and perishables are not included in this order. WESTSIDE will be taken on Monday, May 10th. EASTSIDE will be taken on Tuesday, May 11th. P. H. BEAUVAIS, City Manager.

Advertisement for Markwell staplers. Includes images of 'The Markwell "RX"' and 'The Markwell "RF"'. Text: 'AT LAST... The Stapler you have been waiting for - The Markwell - The finest Staplers on the Market. THE SMALL "RX" \$1.75 each. THE BIG "RF" \$5.00 each. A complete stock of staples and staplers on hand. Credit of \$1.00 allowed on your old stapler, regardless of age or condition, toward the purchase of a new "RF" 1'.

Advertisement for The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. Text: 'We also carry in stock... TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, CARBON PAPER, MANILA LETTER FILE FOLDERS, BLANK SALES BOOKS, SECOND SHEETS, BOND PAPER, ADDING MACHINE ROLLS. HIGH QUALITY PRINTING, RYTEX PERSONAL STATIONERY. An Advertising Service that gets Results! The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICH. NOW—it comes to you with a 12-page feature section complete with four pages of colored comics.'

SOCIETY

Remittance Sale
The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church held a remittance sale at the church on Friday, May 15, at the church building.

Entertainments
Mrs. William Barker entertained a bridge party at her home on Friday evening.

Remittance Sale
The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold a remittance sale at the Ford garage on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Remittance should be left at the garage Friday or arrangements made with Mrs. Joseph (Tom) Deck for transportation there. The sale will start at 1 o'clock Friday.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Alvin Nelson was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on Range street last Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Boltho, first, and Mrs. Jean Gordon, second. Refreshments were served. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Willard Boltho and Mrs. Maurice Carlson.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Anna Wood was the guest of honor at a party arranged at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vern Hughes, for her birthday celebration by members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon of last week. It was a very festive affair. A piano recital composed of a violin selection by Ruth Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, and a piano recital by Mrs. Charles Bretz, and a talk by Mrs. Kenneth Musson, was given. Mrs. Wood was presented with a gift from her church associates, and a plant from the American League.

Card Party
Thirty guests were present at the card party held in the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Mary C. Watt guild. Prizes in the 500 games were won by Mrs. Minerva Scott, first, and Mrs. Marie Johnson, second. Refreshments were served.

Surprise Party
As a tribute to their work on behalf of the Philatelic class of the First Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson were guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by members of the class Wednesday evening of last week. A social and games composed the evening's entertainment. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson were presented with a gift.

Presbyterian Guild
Nineteen members of the Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Quinn for their regular Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Elbow was assisting hostess. Refreshments were served at the meeting.

Luncheon and Bridge
Concluding a series of parties at which two easterners, Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. C. H. Miller, enroute to her new home in East Lansing, were guests of honor, Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon of last week. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Mrs. J. Miller received special prizes.

P. N. G. Club
Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. Charles Coman were co-hostesses to members of the Past Noble Grand club at the Carlson home on Thursday evening. Prizes in the 500 games were won by Mrs. Fred Barley, first, and Mrs. Ed Hulsbeck, second. Mrs. Elkhart received the prizes. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Vitas Young was a guest at this meeting. Mrs. Louis Tolo and Mrs. S. Graham will be hostesses for the next meeting.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Do Banks want new checking accounts?"

YES, most banks welcome new checking accounts. At least, we know that our bank is glad to have them—for checking accounts constitute one of the most important financial services we render to the people of this community.

A checking account is a valuable service to depositors. Naturally, it costs the bank money to handle every account. These expenses include check books, signature cards, deposit slips, other supplies and necessary time and cost of handling the account. Consequently, the bank expects an adequate balance to be kept in the account in order that its earnings will help to cover its cost. Otherwise, a moderate service charge is ordinarily made.

If you do not have a checking account now we invite you to open one here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DON'T MISS THESE Week End VALUES!

LARD CUBAN'S PURE WHITE CHAMPION 2 LB. 29c
SOAP FEELS NATURAL 10 bars 47c

Ballroom 2 1/2 lbs. Soap Clips 19c
Light House Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Maxine 6 bars 29c
Toilet Soap 29c
BORAXO can 17c
Hand Cleaner 6 bars 29c

MONARCH COFFEE 26c
3 lbs. 75c

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR 49 1/2 lb. \$2.19
Powdered 3 lbs. 22c
Cinnamon Baking Powder, 1-lb. can 21c
Shelled Walnuts 1/2 lb. 25c

SPECIAL SALE FRESH COOKIES
FIG. 3 lbs. 29c
BARS 1/2 doz. 29c
GINGER 3 lbs. 25c
SNAPS 1/2 doz. 29c
Assorted 2 lbs. 33c
Chocolate Cookies 2 lbs. 33c
Assorted SnowBoy Cookies 2 lbs. 29c
ICED COOKIES per lb. 14c

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. 55c
with grocery order

QUAKER OATS Lge. pkg. 20c
Wheat Zeps Rice Zeps 2 large 15c
Kellogg's Rice 20c
All Bran pkg. 20c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 cans 45c
Jeanette Honey Dew Peas 2 cans 29c
Wigwam Green Giant Peas 2 cans 37c
Cherry Blossom Tomatoes 3 for No. 2 cans 29c
Wigwam Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 cans 2 for 27c

BEER and WINE
We have your favorite brands at popular prices!

For CHILD HEALTH and GROWN-UPS Too!

WHEATIES 10c
SWISS FOOD 29c
POSTUM 4 oz. 26c

ANN PAGE SPARKLE (Choc. or Vanilla) 6 1/2 oz. 25c
PUDDING 6 1/2 oz. 25c
COCONOG 15c
EVAP. MILK 3 1/2 20c

FRUIT FLAVORED 15c
ICE CREAM 15c
ICE CREAM 15c
ICE CREAM 15c
ICE CREAM 15c

COCONOG 17c
DRESSING 32c
PRESERVES 17c
DONUTS 10c
BUTTER 35c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 2 1/2 lb. 25c

A&P Food Stores

CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church
G. W. Wahl, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m., Bible school at Thompson 9:00 a. m. Mother's Day services 10:30 a. m. Anthem "The Lord is My Light." Sermon: "On Earth—our Dearest Friend Mother's Day." Visitation by Mrs. Wahl, The Old Fellows and Rebekah, will be guests at this service and we cordially invite all to come. Council meeting after worship, Swedish vesper at 7:30. Monday, Bonnet meeting at 7:30. Thursday, Bethel at 8:00. Friday, Brotherhood meeting at the home of Mr. Robert Larson, Gladstone, Mich. Let's see all our men attend.

Isabella Lutheran Church
G. W. Wahl, pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Mother's Day services at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, May 9: Mother's Day service at 10 a. m. All our Swedish services are conducted in the English language, and everyone is welcome to worship with us.

Presbyterian Church
May 8, Mother's Day, morning worship 11 a. m., Mother's Day service. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at M. E. church. People's meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

Methodist Church (German)
Next Sabbath will be church Sunday at the Methodist church. The hour will be 11:15. At 8 in the evening Rev. Yeoman, Supst. of Methodist churches will conduct a service in Grand Marais and it is hoped that all the German folk that possibly can will attend this meeting.

Free Methodist Church
Rev. C. M. Butler, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. sermon, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. M. S. p. m., sermon. Thursday evening prayer meeting. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evenings. Come over and help us.

First Baptist Church
J. O. Nelson, minister
10:00 morning worship, Mother's Day sermon, "Behold Thy Mother," John 19:27. Music by the church choir, 11:05 Church school. Classes for all ages, 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school, 7:30 evening service. Sermon: "The Resurrection of the Dead." This is the second series of a series of "After Death What?" The public is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

Heinz Free Delivery PHONE 225
Creamery Butter 1 lb. 31c
Local Fresh Eggs dozen . . . 28c
GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. 54c
IGA Tomato Juice, 3 lbs. cans 28c
MATCHES 19c
Golden Dawn PEAS 25c
2 No. 2 cans 19c
DILL PICKLES 19c
quart jar 25c
Sauerkraut 2 No. 2 2/2 cans 25c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 23c
MACARONI 15c
2-lb. box 18c
Country Pork (chunks) lb. 20c
Bulk 3 lbs. 20c
Sauerkraut 1 lb. 16c
Veal 20c
Shoulder Roast 1 lb. 27c
Sugar Cured Hams, 12-lb. avg. 27c

Picked Pigs Feet 2 lbs. . . . 25c

Round or Sirloin STEAKS, lb. 25c
GEM Bacon lb. 21c
Squares lb. 32c
Sliced Bacon lb. 28c
SPRING CHICKENS lb. 28c

Fancy Bananas 4 lbs. . . . 27c

Fresh PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 13c
RIPPE lb. 16c
TOMATOES, lb. 16c
Juicy 2 doz. 55c
ORANGES Fresh each 15c
PINEAPPLE 15c
GRAPEFRUIT 25c

WATCH FOR OUR "FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS" starting next TUESDAY

BIG VALUES in Quality MEATS

MILK-FED VEAL Chops 2 lbs. for 43c
STEAK 2 lbs. for 29c
Beef Pot Roast . 21 & 23c
We feature "Branded Beef" Tender, Juicy and Government inspected!

WIENERS LARGE . . . 2 lbs. for 39c
SMALL . . . 24c
BOLOGNA Large or Ring 2 for 33c

Boneless PICNICS! 4 lb-6 lb. avg. Cello-wrapped 28c
Fancy Sliced lb. 41c
BACON 28c
BRINE SALT PORK . 22c
CHICKENS - LAMB
VEAL - LIVER

FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

FRESH CAUGHT LAKE TROUT 23c
FANCY PORK Shoulder Roast 23c
Butt Roast . 25c
Steak . . . 25c
Hocks . . . 18c
Spare Ribs . 19c
COTTAGE CHEESE DAIRY BUTTER

SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES
Phones 71 and 72

Fruit Breads Have A Novel Flavor

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES
4 tbs. sugar, 1 cup blueberries, 1 1/2 cups fine state bread crumbs, 2 tbs. shortening, cream, 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 4 tps. baking powder.
Add sugar to blueberries and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Add milk to crumbs and shortening and cook until crumbly. Add eggs, then flour, salt and baking powder, mix and sifted. Stir in sweetened blueberries. Heat griddle or frying pan thoroughly. Grease lightly and cook pancakes. Turn as the other. Serve as the main part of breakfast or as a dessert with powdered sugar or with butter and syrup.

DATE BREAD
Pour 4 1/2 cups of hot water on a pound of sliced dates. Mix one and a half cups sugar, a beaten egg, a tablespoon melted butter and three cups all purpose flour, sifted with two cups of baking soda and a teaspoon salt. Before adding last cup of flour stir in dates and a cup of chopped wal-

Mouth Mylene Lecture Topic
Dr. Floyd H. DeCamp, of the Bureau of Mouth Hygiene, Lansing, addressed high school students in a special assembly meeting Thursday afternoon. He was also scheduled to speak Thursday evening at the Lincoln school gym-

For Mother's Day

Choose her a gift she will appreciate from our new and larger assortments of quality makes Lingerie—Night Gowns, Pajamas, Vests, Panties, Bloomers—moderately priced!

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—JUST IN

New!

Spring Style Gloves
Scarfs
Bags
Handkerchiefs

—at just the prices you like to pay!

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

New Dresses

\$1.95
\$2.95
\$3.95
\$5.95

A LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM



This GOSSARD Puts the "PLEASING" in Plump

Firm, soft battiste and elastic make this figure controlling garment for the heavier figure. The self fabric uplift is cut on the bias and darted to insure the bustline of a youthful contour.

Model 2451. \$3.50

Be Glorified... by GOSSARD

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

OPPOSES INCREASE IN GASOLINE TAX

Murray D. Van Wagoner Takes Stand Before Michigan City Officials

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, went on record this week against any increase in the 3-cent state gasoline tax.

taken before a delegation of officials from ten Michigan cities who argued against any legislative proposal to increase highway revenue returns to the county road commissions. Commissioner Van Wagoner's statement came in direct answer to a question from city officials.

"A few years ago there was an extreme swing of the pendulum with regard to taxing the property owner. Everyone tried to make the property owner pay for every conceivable type of governmental expense. I'm just afraid that the same thing might swing in the same direction as far as the motor vehicle taxpayer is concerned."

In some quarters as opposed to the Brake measure providing for a 4-cent gasoline tax, part of the revenue from which would be used to finance needed road construction.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said the bill before the legislature was designed as a temporary measure for needed construction funds. The highway planning recommendations in two months, will guide permanent legislation.

In regard to further returns to the counties, the commissioner said that "some of the northern counties

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO LOCAL TEACHER

Miss Helen Lea Dies in Marquette Thursday After Brief Illness

Miss Helen Lea, 44, for the past two years head of Manistique High School, died of pneumonia at the St. Mary's hospital in Marquette at 6 o'clock last Thursday evening after a two weeks' illness. Streptococcal pneumonia was the cause of death.

Miss Lea became ill in Marquette where she had come April 16 to spend the week end at the home of Miss Margaret Johnson, also of the high school faculty. She was advised by a physician not to return to Manistique on Sunday and when her condition became serious on the following Friday she was taken to St. Mary's hospital. She grew steadily weaker, however, and slight hope was held for her recovery. A sinking spell early Thursday morning was followed by a brief rally but Thursday afternoon she lapsed into a coma and death came at 6 o'clock. Her father and sister, called from Minneapolis when her condition became critical, were present at the end.

High school classes were dismissed Friday and faculty members went to Marquette to attend the simple rites which preceded shipment of the body to Minneapolis for funeral services. Last rites were conducted in Minneapolis Monday afternoon and burial was made in Lakewood cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lea; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Johns, and a brother, Richard, all of Minneapolis.

Before coming to Manistique Miss Lea taught for two years at Sandstone, Minn. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Two Business Places Change

Two more important business changes are taking place in Manistique this week, completing a moving program that started several weeks ago.

The Weber and Vaughan grocery store, located in the Clark building on Cedar street for the past 12 years, is moving to the Sattler block, nearby, where the S. O. Crowe, Insurance Agency formerly occupied the building on Cedar street formerly occupied by Barker's Bakery.

The two changes this week probably completes the shifting of store locations which has taken place during the last two months. Changes previously made include the moving of Barker's Bakery to the Crystal Market, the building on Oak street formerly occupied by McNally's Electric Service shop. McNally's Service has moved to Pearl street.

In addition to changing locations, Weber and Vaughan's is installing a new fresh meat department which is expected to be completed within a week. Although the present store has not handled fresh meats since it opened, Mr. Weber has had previous butchering experience while an employee of the J. H. Van Dyck store and the grocery department once conducted by the Peoples Store.

"MEN ARE NOT GODS" IS TRIANGLE TALE

Business and Professional Women's Club To Sponsor Movie May 12

The romantic complications that ensue when a dramatic critic's impulsive secretary alters one of her boss's reviews and sends an actor home who has never seen soaring to overnight fame are described in "Men Are Not Gods," Miriam Hopkins' latest starring vehicle which comes to the Gero theatre Wednesday, May 12, as a Business and Professional Women's club benefit showing. Tickets are now on sale.

The settings for "Men Are Not Gods," reproduce such celebrated London landmarks as Hyde Park, the Savory Hotel, the Royal Academy, the "Deshire Cheese," famous Fleet street, and the English actress, Sebastian Shaw and Rex Harrison support the blonde star in the picture.

New Floor Laid In Liberty Cafe

The Liberty Cafe is being renovated this week and a new tile floor is being laid. Work is expected to be completed by Saturday.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store recently was demolished, with additional display space being provided by moving the sea front ten back. The front side walls of the store also were replaced and made more attractive.

ST. FRANCIS PUPILS IN FINE PROGRAM

Present Two Performances of Play "Great Caesar," And Musicals

Large crowds attended both performances of the St. Francis de Sales school entertainment given at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The play, "Great Caesar," was described as first class entertainment as was the well rounded musical program.

- The program follows: 1. Rapsodic Mignonne—Keepling, Lorraine Barker, Elizabeth Branch, Lethicia Babalado, Bertha Linderoth. 2. The Rheumatism—Song and 12 tiny girls. 3. Da Greata Baseball—Recitation—Billy Chartier. 4. Mianone Hawaiian Quartette—Myriel Doman, Leroy Cox, Donald Kinzing, Margaret Weber. 5. America's Songs—Percant—Helen Matthews, Madeline O'Connell, Patrick McNamara, Lois DeLoria, Mary Gorsche, Arthur Fountain, Theresa Barker, Conard Jackson. 6. Polka Brillante—Ringsdorf, Helen Matthews, Marilyn Sun, Tuckey, Margaret Weber, Helen Tuckey. 7. Peterkins and Polly—Dutty, Dances—8 boys and 8 girls. 8. Let's Dance—L. Gaultier—Marimba Solo—Florence Barker, accompanied by Lorraine Barker. 9. "Great Caesar"—Comedy: Joe—Julius Caesar—John Milavec. Jane—Mrs. Caesar—Judith Houge. Harry—Anthony—JaVERN Soder. Billy—Brutus—Lack Curley. Lucille—Mrs. Brutus—Eloise Holstrom. George—Mob—George Frankovich. Sam—Ticket Collector—Clout Bouschor. Stage Audience. Other musical numbers: Dance of the Winds—Peeboby; Lillie Carlson, Alice Tucker, Stella Snore, Dorothy Matthews. Hawaiian Silver Sand—Hawaiian Trio—Lillie Carlson, Ruth Linderoth, Ruth Molina, accompanied by Dorothy Matthews. Blue Butterflies—Violin and Piano—Agatha Frankovich and Lethicia Babalado. Llewlonian—Llewellyn—Marimba Solo—Lorraine Barker, accompanied by Loren Smith.

HERBERT NAMED ROTARY DELEGATE

Dr. George A. Shaw Is Alternate; Both Will Attend District Conference

Manistique Rotarians named J. Herbert delegate to the annual Tenth District Conference at Pontiac to be held in Ironwood Friday and Saturday, at a postponed meeting held Wednesday. Dr. George A. Shaw was named alternate.

The local club's representatives with Rotarians from the 29 communities in the district, will hear H. V. Kallenbom, dean of American radio commentators, who is a native of the district; Edward Flinn, a past district governor; Rev. Axel G. Pearson, delegate to the international convention at Orono, Maine; and Walter P. Gries, winner of the star-branded pistol at Marquette in a two-day speaking program.

REVIVE INTEREST IN PWA PROPOSAL

Telegram From State Officials Asks About Bond Election Notice

Even as eleventh hour plans were being drafted to convert the city's projected PWA civic improvement program into a PWA project, interest in the original plan, adopted as a \$53,000 bond issue by the taxpayers in August, 1926, was revived here this week, checking momentarily the revision of the proposal.

DRAMA COMMITTEE TO PRESENT PLAY

"Cinderella," Will Feature Club's Annual Mother and Daughter Day

As a special feature of Mother's and Daughter's day Tuesday, the drama committee of the Manistique Women's club will present "Cinderella," a one act play in four scenes by Herman Quid.

The cast of characters follows: Cinderella, Mrs. Malcolm Nelson. Princess Putania, Mrs. Lauritz Dredahl. Fairy godmother, Mrs. Mary Holbein. Lady Julia, stepmother, Mrs. S. T. Botwell. Wistaria, stepister, Mrs. A. F. Hall. Hortensia, another stepister, Mrs. Kenneth Masson. Boto, kitchen boy, Mrs. O. E. Cook. Mrs. Roger White. Maid, Mrs. Scott O'Leary. Musical numbers, suitable for children, will be played between scenes.

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Trout Fishermen Warned Of Fire

Forest fire hazards call for vigilance this spring, unless in Michigan timber "watch" with new fire conservation officers are being warned with fire in the woods. A number of minor fires already have occurred in widely-separated parts of the northern half of the lower peninsula.



GERO

SATURDAY, May 7—BUCK JONES in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

SUNDAY, May 8—"TOP OF THE TOWN"

MONDAY, May 10—"ESPIONAGE"

WEDNESDAY, May 12—MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS"

THURSDAY, May 13—"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA

SHOWS: 7:30—9:00 p.m. GERO THEATRE Manistique Michigan

Remember YOUR MOTHER



Mother knows you wouldn't forget next Sunday... but she is wondering what she's going to get! Surprise her with a long lasting gift from Stammers!

THE LARGEST SELECTION EVER STOCKED IN MANISTIQUE, INCLUDING

WATCHES DIAMONDS SILVERWARE GLASSWARE LUCIEN LELONG PERFUME

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JEWELER Manistique, Mich.

COLORED
COMICS
SECTION

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

Feature Magazine

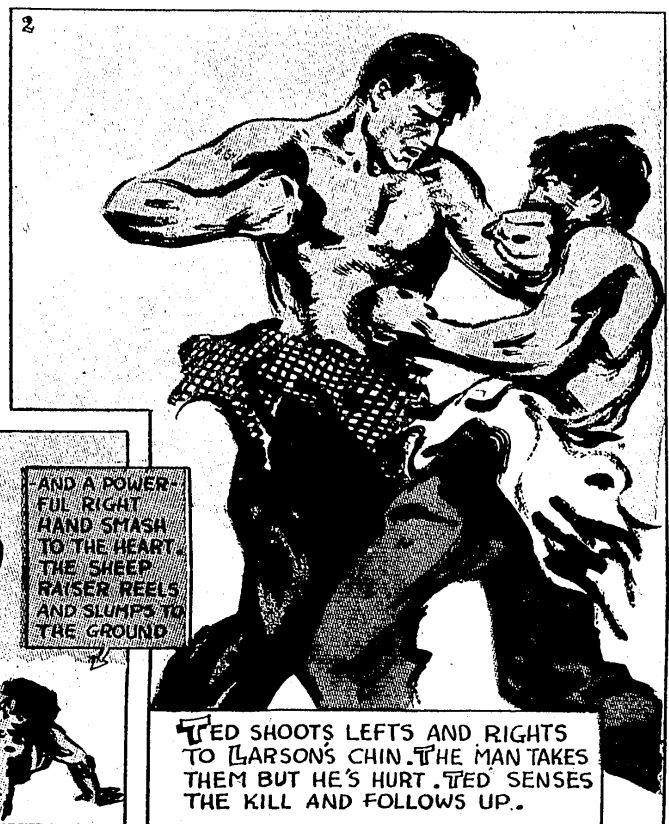
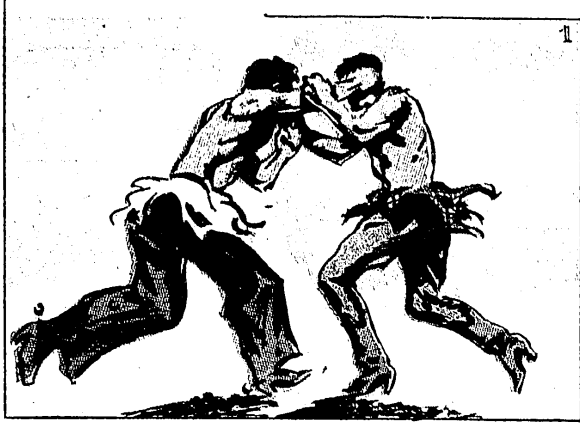
FICTION
JUNIOR PAGE
MOVIE NEWS
SCIENCE
RADIO PAGE
ADVENTURE
FAMILY PAGE
HOLLYWOOD
FASHIONS

WEEK—MAY 2, 1937

TED and "Gorilla" Jake Larson are still fighting toe to toe! Both are exhausted—but neither gives up an inch. This can't go on forever—one must fall! But who?

TED STRONG

By AL CARRENO



AND A POWERFUL RIGHT HAND SMASH TO THE HEART. THE SHEEP RAISER REELS AND SLUMPS TO THE GROUND.

TED SHOOTS LEFTS AND RIGHTS TO LARSON'S CHIN. THE MAN TAKES THEM BUT HE'S HURT. TED SENSES THE KILL AND FOLLOWS UP.

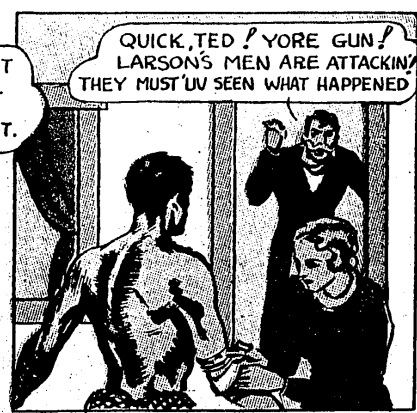


HE'S OUT! DUD RUSHES TO PICK THE HELPLESS FORM. TED WALKS AWAY.

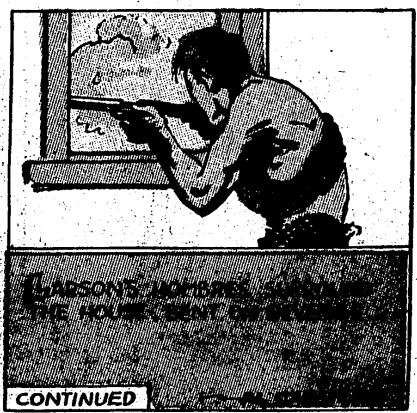


POOR DEAR! YOU'RE TERRIBLY BANGED UP! LOOK AT THAT EYE! LET'S GO INSIDE I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU, YOUNG MAN!

I'M ALL RIGHT HONEY! ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE REST.



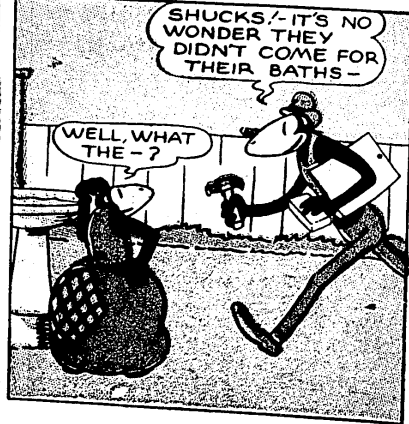
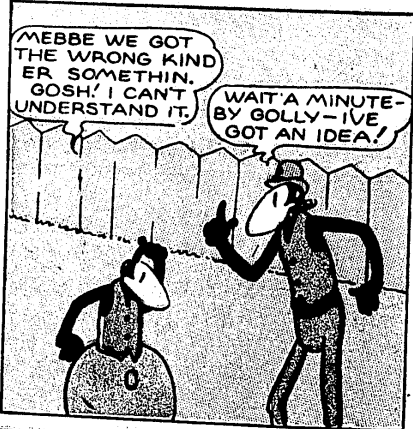
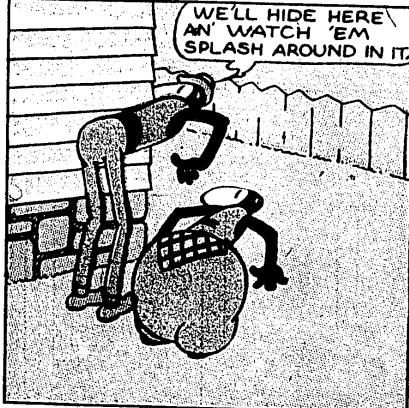
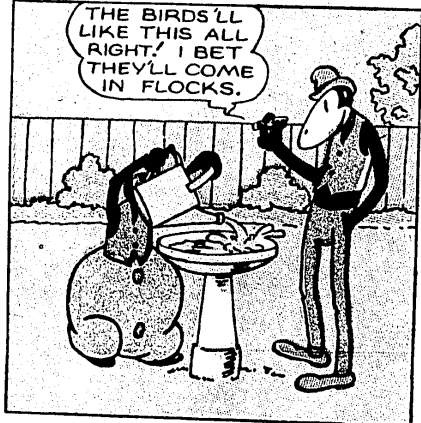
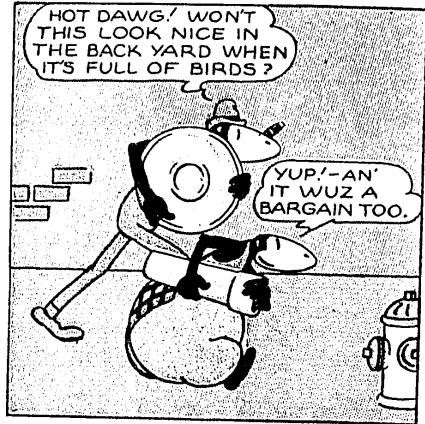
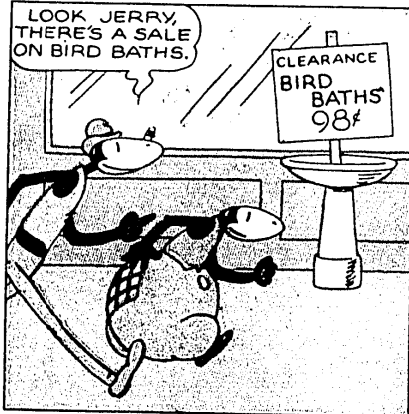
QUICK, TED! YORE GUN! LARSON'S MEN ARE ATTACKIN'! THEY MUST'V SEEN WHAT HAPPENED!



LARSON'S MEN ARE ATTACKING THE HOUSE.

CONTINUED

JERRY AND JIM



SCIENCE *studies the* CHILD BRIDES

By Jane Stafford

WHEN 9-year-old Eunice Johns was discovered in her Tennessee home playing with a doll on her wedding day, an entire nation was stirred to horror and sympathy.

The idea of a child being taken from the nursery to face the responsibilities and physical strain that prove too severe for many a grown woman aroused a storm of indignation. Equally indignant were Eunice's parents, who, according to reports, insist that the marriage will not hurt the child, ever suggest that it will be good for her.

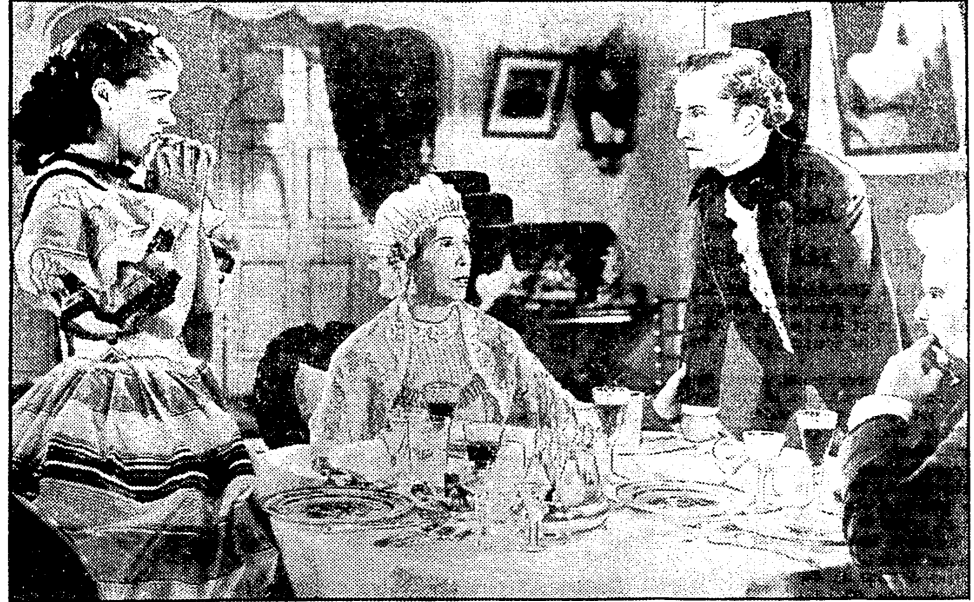
Which opinion is correct? The answer can be guessed at, but the question cannot be accurately answered. Not even scientists who have carefully studied child health and development will hazard a definite answer. You can tell from their faces when the subject comes up that these men of science feel as you and I do about the situation. But they have no facts, and without facts the true man of science will not make a statement.

Scientific opinion seems to be that the chief effect of such an early marriage will be on the child bride's mind and personality.

Her small body may stand the physical strain. Kindness and consideration may spare her young mind from the shock of the new experience. Such kindness and consideration will let her slip as easily as possible into her new role of wife but it does not keep her from the chief danger of too early marriage.

That, as psychologists see it, is the danger of a crippled personality. The child-bride is destined to be a sort of mental stepdaughter.

Taken from her parents' home at such an early age, she becomes the ward of her husband. Instead of parents, she has a husband for a guardian. Too young to know the significance of being married, ignorant even of the marriage relation, she can look on her husband only as a combination of grown-up playmate, guardian and mentor. The danger is that the child, accustomed at an early age to this feeling, may never completely outgrow her dependence on



A scene from the movie, "David Copperfield," in which Maureen O'Sullivan, as Dora, and Frank Lawton, as David, enact a pathetic child-bride marriage.

Discard the romantic, idealistic touch of a Victorian novelist, which made tragedy beautiful instead of harsh, and you can see in Little Dora's story the probable fate of the child brides whose plight has recently shocked the nation.

This may be the ultimate result of the marriage. More immediate effects may appear. Little Eunice and other child brides probably enjoy learning, under the guidance of mother or mother-in-law, to cook and sweep and clean. Thousands of 9-year-old girls like helping with domestic tasks and are quite capable aids to the busy housewife or mother.

Left all alone in a home, however,

in such cases the children were forced or duped into the marriage, which is said not to have been the case so far as Eunice and other recent child brides are concerned.

Scientists are of the opinion that a little girl who is eager to leave a happy home, kind parents and brothers and sisters and to give up her child playmates and games for marriage with a much older man, even if she has no knowledge of the marriage relation, cannot be like most other little girls.

Physiologically these child brides are probably different also. This difference may help them to stand the physical strain of marriage, although there are no records to prove that it will. Physicians believe that even though motherhood may be physiologically possible for a girl at the age of 12 or younger, the strain will weaken her health and shorten her life.

This is especially apt to be the case if the little girl has not finished the period of most rapid growth. The child may have attained her full height and matured physiologically, but she needs more time for storing up tissue reserves to give strength for adult activities such as marriage and childbearing.

In warm climates girls are known to mature early. Children of primitive peoples mature and marry earlier than children of our civilization. Girls of 12 and 14 have borne children and not long ago was reported the case of a 7-year-old child in Delhi, India, who gave birth to a living baby.

The ages between 20 and 25 have been found most favorable for childbearing, but for girls under this age the situation is different. The death rate for mothers in childbirth is higher for those younger than 17 years than for those older. The death rate is also higher for the babies born to these very young mothers.

Among the reasons for the higher death rates of very young mothers, which means those in the 15-17 year age group, is the fact that the mother's small size may complicate the birth process. This may, however, be offset by the fact that her bones may not have become completely hardened and her tissues may be more elastic at the younger age.

ANOTHER aspect of the result of child marriages was described in a study made some years ago from the sociological viewpoint.

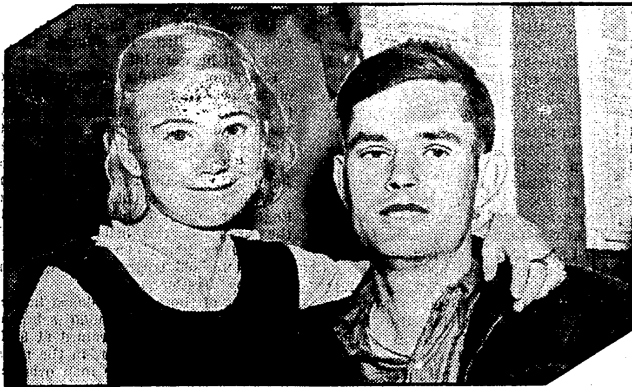
Information about 250 married children, both boys and girls, was obtained. Of these children, nearly one-fourth were under 14 years. Of this fourth a number were only 11 and 12 years. An-

other fourth of the total were just 14, and the rest were 15, with the exception of a few boys who were 16 or 17.

The marriages were largely of a very temporary character, this study showed. In 11 marriages the couples separated within a few days. In a few other cases the marriage lasted from a few weeks to a few months. In 16 cases the husband and wife never lived together or never established a home for themselves.

Of 90 married couples, 16 were still living together when the study was made some time after the marriages had been contracted, but in 28 of the 90 marriages, annulment or divorce proceedings were under way or had already been accomplished.

The authors of this sociological study, Mary E. Richmond and Fred S. Hall, pointed out an "ugly and difficult" aspect of the child marriage. This was the relation between these marriages of children and commercial exploitation and immorality. This was found in a considerable number of the marriages studied.



The 9-year-old bride and her husband—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johns, of Tennessee.

her husband as a guide for every thought, feeling and act.

SUCH a situation is sad for the husband as well as for the child. Neither can become equal partners and genuine comrades in marriage. The husband continues to be a guardian and his child bride remains his child wife.

You probably remember the pathetic and even tragic picture Dickens drew of Little Dora, David Copperfield's child wife. The story shows what happened to a girl who married before she was mature enough in emotions and mentality for the responsibilities of marriage, and it shows also the unhappiness this caused her husband. Yet Dora was no 9-year-old child, and while the young Copperfields lived on a small budget their living conditions included none of the physical hardships of life on a small Tennessee farm.

with the complete responsibility for running it, is quite different from merely helping or substituting temporarily. Night terrors, sleep-walking and other signs of nervous and mental strain may develop as a result of such heavy responsibility.

ALL this, of course, is speculation, not scientific knowledge based on facts. The theory is based on what might be expected to happen to the average child married at an extremely early age.

These child brides, however, are probably not average. Scientists feel—though again there is no proof—that these little girls are different and cannot be judged by ordinary standards of child development.

The average girl of 9 or 10 or 12 years would not willingly marry. There are cases on record of average little girls being married at these ages, but



Dorothy Taylor, 11-year-old Oklahoma girl who was married to a 57-year-old farmer in 1933.

Secrets of the Secret Service

THE ENGELSHER CASE

Broadway Boys Swing Across
Country in Whirlwind
Fashion—Girl Proves
Their Undoing

By JOHN JAY DALY

ZANGWILL ENGELSHER and Larry Leibson, two Broadway boys, were star members of the famous "Cowboy" Tessler gang that operated in New York City.

With forty robberies and several murders on their record, most of the Tessler gang ran afoul of the police. Landed in Sing Sing, the gang went out of circulation.

Engelsher and Leibson evaded arrest. They decided to desert the big town, go west and show up on the Pacific Coast, by the Golden Gate.

Engelsher traveled under the alias George Benson. Larry Leibson had two aliases—Laurion S. Cavelli and Larry Benson. The youths decided to quit ordinary crimes to become counterfeiters.

Where they secured their spurious money—almost perfect reproduction of Federal Reserve Bank \$20 notes—the Secret Service may never know; but the two Broadwayites bent on beating their way west let loose a flood of spurious currency that fooled inhabitants of a dozen States and the District of Columbia.

They traveled in a high-powered roadster down the Atlantic seaboard to Miami, westward across Louisiana and Texas to San Francisco.

En route they visited Atlantic City, stopped off in Philadelphia to view the Liberty Bell, saw the sights in Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Secret Service. After a trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where Uncle Sam makes real money, the boys hastened to the races at Miami. "Bookies" bet "good money" against their counterfeit currency. Night clubs, hotels, restaurants, garages and gas stations accepted the phony twenties. Banks let them pass.

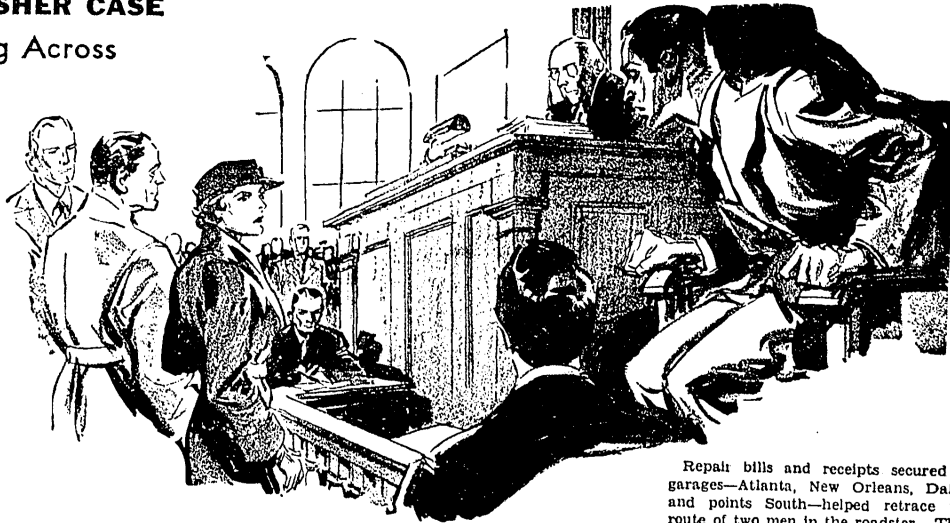
A young society girl in Miami was attracted by the easy manner of Engelsher. He had verve. She believed her Prince Charming had stepped out of the story book. Later, he forsook her for a girl of the Golden West.

Because Leibson possessed a talent for shaping rhymes, chimes and jingles, he set himself up as a lyricist and scenario writer when he and his traveling companion got to Hollywood. Actually, Larry had the screen moguls buying his wares. When he entertained, in return for hospitality, some of the notables found themselves possessors of unaccountable \$20 bills. They began to wonder whence came the counterfeit money.

Quietly, the Secret Service was notified. Leibson and Engelsher departed for precincts unknown. Nevertheless, when the lyricist got tangled up with the Secret Service the most loyal friends he had were in Hollywood. Some of the biggest men there wrote letters pleading for mercy. Names signed to those notes are known all over America. They neglected, however, to send the boy money—even some of his own.

In Los Angeles, Engelsher met up with a singer in a Hollywood night club. With her, he and Leibson started in a roadster toward San Francisco.

Hollywood had been milked for all it was worth. The two bad men from Broadway determined to get action in the region once graced by the old "Forty-niners." In San Francisco the Easterners registered at different hotels.



Suddenly before the Judge appeared the young Miami society girl whom Engelsher had abandoned. Her story convicted him

Engelsher, in the role of a bridegroom, stopped at the swanky St. Francis, presided over by a former Baltimorean, James H. McCabe. Rated as one of the best hotelmen in the business, the astute "Jimmy" McCabe turned over the bridal suite to what seemed like a big butter and egg man from the Atlantic Coast. The bridegroom registered from Durham, N. C.

Leibson, as a bachelor, was content with more modest quarters. He went to the ultra-respectable William Taylor.

Comfortably situated, the boys were ready to "turn on the works"; have a good time on spurious money.

"Tex" Strange, Secret Service agent who broke the case, described the particular bill passed by these two men as "a honey." Only Government experts could tell it from the real article. Consequently, merchants on Market Street let go thousands of dollars in expensive merchandise, turned over to the counterfeiters—until one day a clerk in a leather goods store grew suspicious of Engelsher.

Because this clerk afterward became the victim of old-fashioned New York gangster methods, his car riddled with bullets, Secret Service men are loath to disclose his identity. They refer to him as Jack Wilson. On Upper Market Street Wilson first encountered "Zangy," as the boys call Engelsher.

"Zangy" purchased a lady's handbag. As Wilson recalled the transaction, the man was hard to sell. He wanted the best in the house. He got it. Paid for the purchase with spurious currency. Promised to bring his wife next day and buy a trunk.

Wilson, the clerk, put the bill in a special compartment of the cash register. While his customer examined other articles in the store the clerk studied the phony money. He decided it was counterfeit. "Zangy" left the store. Wilson followed.

On the way, "Zangy" met up with Larry Leibson, who had been "working the other side of the street." The two New Yorkers went into a women's hosiery and glove store and purchased enough gifts to outfit a Zeigfeld chorus.

Traffic Sergeant Rausch supervised activities at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets as Wilson ran up and said: "Sarge, I believe I've discovered a pair of counterfeiters."

"You do?" the sergeant said. "If that's so, we'll have to call the Secret Service. Where are your counterfeiters?"

Engelsher and Leibson were nearing a cigar store.

"There they are," Wilson said. The sergeant went over to investigate. "Zangy," the ever ready, when the officer stepped up to him, said:

"Just a moment while I make a phone call, Sergeant."

"Zangy" had a newspaper under his arm. He entered the phone booth. When he came out the paper was gone. Leibson disposed of a bundle by throwing it into a trash barrel.

The suspects were taken to the Inspector's Bureau for investigation—merely as a precaution. Even some of the wary officials thought their money was good. One of them said: "I wish it was mine." Until "Tex" Strange, of the Secret Service, came along. An expert eye then appraised fourteen \$20 Federal Reserve notes for what they were worth—nothing. It was the old sixth sense of the Secret Service.

Back at the cigar stand, Secret Service men retrieved a bundle of bills hidden in a newspaper, discarded in the telephone booth. Other notes were found in the trash barrel.

With purchase receipts from Market Street stores, Secret Service men uncovered a long list of counterfeit activities. On the men arrested were several hundred good dollars received in change—and the keys to their hotel rooms.

At the St. Francis Hotel, "Zangy" had a private safe-deposit box. Manager McCabe opened this for the Secret Service. A veritable fortune in jewels—mostly pearls—came to view. All the valuables had been purchased with counterfeit money, a later check-up proved. In the deposit box there were 140 of the \$20 Federal Reserve notes—\$2800 in counterfeit money.

Now the trail led backward. In "Zangy's" room was a telegram from a Joe Gould, telling the traveler to "keep the car as long as needed." That divulged the ownership of the roadster.

Secret Service agents in New York, Dallas, Miami, El Paso and other places went on the job. Across from Nogales, Ariz., in old Mexico, they found a Japanese proprietor of a night club who had been "gypped" plenty by the Broadway boys. The Jap gave out good Mexican pesos for phony American money—in change. Plus a good time.

Engelsher and Leibson denied having seen each other—until "Zangy" gave Larry "a ride out of Los Angeles." Through a check-up of hotel phone calls between the men, "Tex" Strange of the Secret Service nalled that lie.

Repair bills and receipts secured in garages—Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas and points South—helped retrace the route of two men in the roadster. They scattered a small fortune in counterfeit money.

Through the New York underworld, "Zangy" was liberated on a \$10,000 bond pending his trial. Leibson, who pleaded guilty forthwith, got ten years on McNeils Island. His friends in Hollywood felled him on the money end.

One lad in prison and one at large, Wilson, the clerk who really put an end to their activities, drove at night over the Skyline Boulevard to Santa Cruz. At least, he started toward that point. A car full of hoodlums riddled the Wilson auto with bullets. Wilson escaped with his life. That this was done by gangsters with a New York underworld background came to light the next day. Traffic Sergeant Rausch's wife received a telephone call. The voice said: "If you want to see your husband again, more tell him to lay off the Engelsher case. You know what happened to Wilson!"

Whoever did the shooting thought Wilson was killed. He slumped in his seat as if he were hit.

San Francisco and a pending trial got on the nerves of Engelsher. He wanted to see Los Angeles again and his Hollywood haunts—particularly the night-club singer who had left him flat when storm signals showed. She was one jump ahead of the Secret Service men.

With these thoughts in his mind, Engelsher jumped his bond. Again the Secret Service had to get their man. They found him in New York—back at his old tricks learned with the "Cowboy" Tessler gang.

By one of those old-fashioned hoaxes, Engelsher lured a diamond salesman into a trap. Diamonds valued at \$7000 were at stake. Engelsher, in the midst of the deal, knocked the man over but not out. The salesman came up with a gun in his hand. Police were called. "Zangy" once more was in the toils of the law.

Back to San Francisco, Engelsher went in handcuffs. There, the last of the drama was enacted. He was held on \$50,000 bond.

On the stand, confronted with a stack of counterfeit notes passed at the Miami racetrack, Engelsher swore he had never been there.

Before the Judge, under the guidance of Secret Service men, stood the young society girl the counterfeiter threw over in Florida. He broke down and confessed.

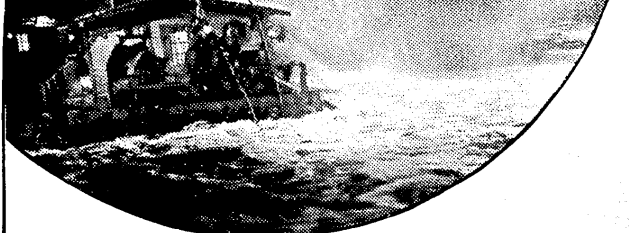
Engelsher joined his compatriot, Leibson. He was sentenced to ten years on McNeils Island. Thus ended the tour of two New York gangsters to the Golden Gate.



Barbara Stanwyck suffered a bruised hip and Katherine DeMille a badly scratched arm when they put on this fight for the cameras.



Just TRY to BALANCE that MOVIE BUDGET!



Here's a studio-staged flood filmed at a cost of \$3000. Does that sound expensive? Well, look at the upper left, where the "Captains Courageous" company went out and got a real storm at sea. It was ever so much more costly, what with insurance premiums and all.

During production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," a butterfly wandered into the set, and husky property men went mincing about the stage with nets trying to catch it.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD.

IT'S a fact that every Hollywood movie is budgeted within an inch of its life.

Every penny is accounted for long before the camera records a single image. So much for advertising and exploitation. So much for story and writers. So much for cast, artists, labor, crew and technicians. So much for wardrobe, props, sets and rentals. So much for retakes, transportation, insurance and "special effects"—and so on far into a thick sheaf of papers laboriously cataloged, item by item.

Then the picture begins, and so, inevitably, does the grief. So many things can happen—and do.

No matter how thorough or ingenious the measures for guarding against excessive expense, somewhere in the course of production an emergency is bound to arise that will mess up the shooting schedule and set the members of the production office back in their crying-chairs for some little spell.

A movie company has headaches enough, heaven knows, but the main dilemma is delay. Among other things, it's those hours marked off to "lost time" that skyrocket production costs and reduce the efficiency experts to the lowest common denominator of nervous collapse.

A waste of five minutes is bad enough. A forced inactivity of two hours is serious. If production is halted for a day it's a catastrophe—especially on ambitious pictures like "Romeo and Juliet," "Good Earth," and "Mutiny on the Bounty" where the overhead ran into \$50,000 a day.

Delays can't be disciplined and it's all very maddening. They can be caused by almost anything. They're caused by the birds and the bees. They're caused by temperament, miscalculations and unforeseen emergencies—all resultant of situations over which no one has any control.

And of course there are those two old stand-bys, the Weatherman and Ole'

Meany Microbe—the bitterest of the Budget's bitter enemies.

INDEED, the Weatherman seems to be devilishly out of sympathy with the troubles of movie companies on location. If it's sun they want, there's apt to be a most unseasonal cloudburst. Or, what is even more disconcerting, one of those awful days when the sun shines through the clouds just frequently enough to tease the company outdoors, and then keep them there in a frightful state of indecision—whether to stick it out and play tag with Old Sol, or go back inside.

But suppose the producer is a stern realist and WANTS a storm. Haw. Just as sure as you live, there will follow a long period of simply heavenly weather. Then, as happened on Gary Cooper's new picture, "Souls at Sea," just as the studio gives up and spends \$2000 to stage a storm in a specially built tank on the back lot—it will hail.

It's no secret that when the late Irving Thalberg sent the cast and crew of "Mutiny on the Bounty" out on the Pacific to find nature at her stormiest, they sailed away exactly \$80,000 worth of time before they found one.

People always talk such big money in Hollywood that one sometimes forgets that they are budget-conscious. If you don't think the studio is concerned about every dollar they spend you should see the activity around the production office when an emergency arises.

Not long ago M-G-M had 1000 people on location at Catalina Island for sea shots on Wallace Beery's new picture "Captains Courageous." One bright sunny morning the weather bureau reported a heavy storm approaching the island from the north. The production office got busy.

Within two hours there were six long distance telephone calls; two specially chartered boats were dispatched to the location unit where an army of laborers were already breaking up the loca-

tion city; a night fleet of limousines and buses were waiting at the harbor to transport the company back to the studio, where preparations were being made for 1000 hot dinners.

IN the meantime a new set of orders had been given to the wardrobe department; an entirely different set of calls had gone out from the casting office, and the construction of a new set was under way on one of the studio sound stages.

Boy, they work fast. In this case the "break up" call came at 8 a. m. and at 6 p. m. the entire cast and crew were intact on the studio set, working as calmly as if nothing had happened. The "move" cost the studio \$5000—but that was better than several days' loss of shooting time.

Sickness is a beastly threat to the budget. The recent "flu" epidemic cost Hollywood literally thousands of dollars in production delay. Paramount alone had seven companies held up at one time or another because of influenza cases among the cast and crew.

And believe me, the actor who has to work with a cold is nothing but a pest. All he doe: is give it to somebody else.

As a matter of fact, there are so many things that can delay a picture, one marvels that a movie ever gets finished at all. The studios are situated directly on the route of the various transcontinental airways, and every single time a plane flies overhead production has to stop.

Take the company that goes on location. If they're lucky enough to find good weather, that's just ONE problem out of their way. The microphone is responsible for most of the others. "Mike" is a sensitive body.

Suppose the farmer just over the hill is running his tractor? Nothing can be done until someone runs over and persuades him to stop. That takes more talking than you'd think. If he's a nice farmer, he'll be reasonable. If he's one of the Smart Boys, he'll drive a pretty hard bargain. So it's a motion picture company that wants him to stop, eh? Well, they've got lots of money in Hollywood, haven't they? He'll take \$500.

Break accidents contribute no little to the elasticity of the movie budget. It's

a rare case indeed when some slight casualty doesn't cause delay until medical attention has been received and damages repaired.

You've heard so many stories about doubles who forget to "pull their punches" in fight scenes that you're inclined not to take them seriously—until you've seen it happen. It was during the filming of Irene Dunne's current picture at Paramount, "High, Wide and Handsome," that I saw my first one.

TWO husky stunt men, all be-wigged and be-masked to look like Randolph Scott and Charles Bickford, were staging a battle that looked like anything but a tea party. Chico, who was doubling for Mr. Bickford, took a nifty one on the chin, was flung over his opponent's shoulder against a wagon and landed, kerplunk, on the barn floor—just as he had done in rehearsal. The director called "cut" and the scene was over, but Chico lay quite still, and when he did get up there was a trickle of something dark and red on his forehead that wasn't make-up.

A bee in the microphone sounds like the 26th Pursuit Squadron and is most difficult to dislodge. A fellow can't be too careless as he never knows whether he's going to come in contact with the feeding end or the business end of the insect.

During production on "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" a butterfly found its way into the set, and the cast is still in hysterics over the sight of husky grips and property men mincing about the stage with butterfly nets trying to catch the darn thing.

Precautions against these annoying delays often result in some rather odd jobs around the studio. Every spring, Twentieth Century-Fox employs 15 men to oust a flock of woodpeckers who think that the storage barns on the studio's back lot are a swell place for an honest bird to make a living. Their "pecking" makes sound production on outdoor sets impossible.

Every time they use animals in a motion picture, Fox employs a man who remains on the set all day. His function is most important.

His name is Paul Gerrets and he does nothing but swat flies

HER HOUR

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

By Agee Hayes

Maytime is
Romance Time
on Most
College
Campuses

SHE shivered a little, though the room was oppressively warm. She had drawn the shade to keep it cooler. And a queer streak of sunshine coming through made a fiery place on the back of Tom's dark red hair.

The muffled thudding of her heart battered her pulses, deafened her, as she watched the hands of the clock over the closed door. This was her hour—to learn the truth.

Finally Tom moved. He closed an old ledger with almost studied carelessness and looked at her. And when she saw his own ease had left him, her hand reached to her throat and she fought off a wild suffocating notion to run and never stop—never until she dropped.

Instead, she picked up a pencil, pretended to write, her face, with its wide, smooth forehead, its straight, small nose and humorous, full mouth as appealingly sad and wistful as a Madonna's.

Maybe it was foolish for a girl of 21 to meet life and love with so much fright. But Priscilla knew that Tom Sullivan held her naked heart in the palm of his strong, bronzed hand. Would he toss it away without ever knowing it was there? Would his blue eyes twinkle with impersonal kindness while he said only, "Well, good-by, Pris! It's been nice knowing you!"

IT WAS nearing Commencement Week.

And these were the last minutes she and Tom would have together in the little, white-walled room with the two desks so close as to be, themselves, intimate. He'd been business manager and the editor of the school year book. This was their last day, for the year books had been distributed.

No one could have questioned Priscilla's beauty as she sat there. It was apparent in the delicately chiseled features, in flawless skin, in symmetry of slim figure. It was as apparent as her bubbling good humor. But only with Tom had she been able to forget that one of her trim small feet needed a shoe with a slightly thicker sole. A childhood sickness had done that.

And the secret sadness which, since, had lurked in the depths of her clear gray eyes had recently given way to a dawn-

Today Gwen and Tom would come to Priscilla's for dinner.

Priscilla met her guests gayly. Tom was gorgeous in a ruffled light blue silk, her yellow hair shimmering in the candlelight which Priscilla's mother, not understanding, had added as an especially festive touch for her daughter.

Tom was boyishly jubilant; Gwen charming; and the whole day ghastly. Things went exactly as Priscilla had anticipated. After dinner Gwen and Tom had seemed drawn to each other as if by magnetic force. Tom was so openly captivated by Gwen that when he suggested the three of them go for a ride, Priscilla remembered an engagement and sent them on alone.

gether until Monday night at the station. She'd gone to see Helen Richards off and Tom was there telling Gwen

office was hurrying to get through to go on a picnic when the boss' phone rang.

A moment later, with his hand on her shoulder, Mr. Sellers broke the news to her. Mom had dropped quietly into the next world. A neighbor had found her in the garden. Heart attack, the doctor said.

And Priscilla was alone! She couldn't believe it. Even weeks later she couldn't realize it. And all through her loneliness

Tom! She knew he was married and yet she ached for the comfort of his strong arms. Of course, she shouldn't

"Listen, Pris." Two strong hands inclosed her two, separated them, then held them tightly. "It was you I loved—you—all along I made such a fool of myself . . ."

No! No! She mustn't think. She must go where nothing ever made her think, where his casual notes could never find her.

Priscilla was not aware that she was running. That vacationers who passed commented on what could have happened to the lovely mysterious girl with

hadn't been on this first boat, I'd have gone to Catalina. Simple isn't it?" Tom grinned as he led her to his car—a new one, long and low and scintillating.

"Tom! It—takes my breath away!" "Wait till you hear the motor!"

"Umm!" She was trying to steady herself, to be as casually friendly as he. "Where's Gwen?"

"In Seattle." He helped her in, frankly adored

"Take off your hat!" She did, too astonished to object. "Oh, it's a beautiful hat!"

"Oh," Priscilla gasped softly—gently, forgetting everything but the great hurt Tom must have felt. So Gwen had sold out to the Preston millions!

It occurred to her sharply that if Tom had cared for her in the least he would have written and told her. . . in over a month he had made no effort even to see her.

"You're about the third person in Brighton who's assumed that Gwen and I were married. Hadn't heard," he married. "Of course Brighton and Seattle knew . . ."

His eyes questioned her again. She



And the secret sadness which, since, had lurked in the depths of her clear gray eyes had recently given way to a dawning joy. Gradually, as a flower yearns toward the sun, she had lifted a new loveliness toward Tom.

Now Tom turned in his chair. She saw embarrassment coloring his handsome face for the first time since she had known him, and her heart stopped—waiting.

"Say, Pris!" Tom spoke abruptly. "I'm going to miss this, aren't you?"

She turned shakily and attempted a smile. "Of course, I am. You know that."

The room was quiet. Through an open window came the notes of a cardinal: it all began to seem like a dream—and almost too dramatic, so she tried to laugh. He responded—a little awkwardly.

"Gee! You've been a pal! Even our work's been darned good fun!"

She couldn't answer, but her eyes affirmed all he had said.

His face had become crimson. She knew he was going to say something intimate, something important. She made a little secret, frantic prayer.

"It takes nerve to ask you this—" he blurted at last.

And his very confusion helped her to laugh lightly. "Come, come! Aren't we friends?"

He grinned self-consciously. "You bet we are! And you'll probably think I'm a nut, but—"

Gradually from his embarrassed stammerings, the truth burned its way through Priscilla's heart. He wasn't proposing! He was asking her to introduce him to her new friend, Gwendolyn Harris! He'd fallen pretty hard for Gwen.

Priscilla felt suddenly strange and old, as if something within her had died. She forced her trembling lips to behave. . . . It wasn't as if she hadn't been afraid of losing Tom. Straightening like a small soldier, she heard herself promising—promising to help Tom win another girl!

AT THE ivy-covered entrance to Library Hall, they parted, and she stood a moment, yearning after him as his long strides took him quickly down across the campus.

All that long, wretched night, while the others were at the farewell party, dancing, and long after they had returned, Priscilla, in her room, stared wide-eyed up into the darkness, shaking frequently with dry sobs of utter anguish. It Tom loved Gwen as much as this, he must have her.

There was soft dew on the grass when she met Tom in the morning. Something of its sheer beauty and of the sight of his dear, familiar twinkle brought a lump to her throat as she told him gently:

"I've thought of a plan for you to meet Gwen." She outlined it to him.

"Gee, Pris!" Tom gasped her hand warmly. "You're a brick! Gosh! If I can ever do anything for you—"

Sunday dawned like the day of torture it was—with a mocking, cloudless sky.

gether until Monday night at the station. She'd gone to see Helen Richards off and Tom was there telling Gwen good-by!

Priscilla felt the blood leave her face at the sight of Tom's and Gwen's rapture, at the understanding in their final handshake. She looked away. She couldn't have stood seeing Tom kiss Gwen.

After the train had left she tried to disappear unobtrusively but he caught her, his blue eyes twinkling.

"Hey, Pris! Come on, I'll spin you home. Want to tell you something, anyhow."

They raced to the yellow roadster.

"Gwen promised me last night! Isn't that pretty fast work?" He grinned proudly. "We'll be married this Summer—soon as I get located."

He was much too happy to notice the effort behind Priscilla's congratulations.

When he stopped in front of her little white cottage he grasped her hands impulsively. "I've got you to thank for everything. I'd—why, I'd like to kiss you!"

Priscilla started nervously. She couldn't imagine anything in the world more wonderful—or more awful under the circumstances.

"Pris!" His eyes widened at her quick, negative gesture. "What's the matter? You know I didn't mean—"

She laughed uncertainly. "Of course, you didn't! I'm just funny. Let's shake on the good luck."

THE next week Priscilla got a job on the Brighton Daily Press. She had lost the man whose face troubled her dreams, and whose footfalls made her heart also numb. So she went down the back way to avoid meeting him by chance. And, with tight-lipped determination, she concentrated on her work. She would forget Tom.

It was early in June when Helen Richards wrote her from Washington that Tom had arrived in Seattle to join Gwen. He'd gotten a job there.

"Just more wedding bells," Helen commented lightly, not knowing Priscilla would read those words so often that, in frantic dreams at night she would be repeating them—or, tossing feverishly awake, would be regretting she hadn't let Tom kiss her that once. It would have been a memory to cherish even though the kiss hadn't been the kind he would give Gwen.

Her mother had always been so pitifully aware of the thicker-soled shoe, so tremulously afraid her daughter would not have all the happiness other girls had, that Priscilla pretended gallantly to be very happy in the white cottage with the flower garden beyond its spotless kitchen.

And "Mom" accepted the challenge. She kept the house tidy and cheerful. She arranged little surprises, invited unexpected guests.

It was mid-Summer. Priscilla at the

realize it. And all through her loneliness

Tom! She knew he was married and yet she ached for the comfort of his strong arms. Of course, she shouldn't grieve. . . . People were right who reminded her that Mom was better off. . . .

And yet—the friendly note of sympathy finally arrived from Tom, the sight of his handwriting made her heart race so madly she felt ill. She was frightened, too, because the note added: "I plan to go through Brighton Saturday on business. I'll drop in at the office. Maybe we can have lunch together."

She couldn't see him! She realized suddenly that she'd thought about him so much, she'd make a fool of herself if she saw him. What could she do? Her vacation! That was it! Mr. Sellers had been urging her to take one.

An hour later she'd finished the last draft of a note to Tom: "I'll be on my vacation, so will miss you. Give Gwen my love. Best wishes to you both. Priscilla."

She'd play safe—not tell any one where she was going. So, surreptitiously, she slipped over to Los Angeles—it wasn't far—and took the interurban to the Catalina Island boat.

A Summer resort is a terribly lonely place for one person with every one else in couples having fun.

DRISCELLA laid out the gay frocks she had bought in a moment of bravado—soft blue ones and a lovely creamy white sport suit that emphasized the flawlessness of her skin and the clearness of her gray eyes. She wore them one after another, smiling—to the dining room—out on lone walks.

And by the third day, strolling along the wave-kissed shore watching a bird disappear into the far blue, she decided there was one way out—to blaze a new path—alone—like that bird; to leave Brighton abruptly without leaving a forwarding address. Would that be silly when her whole life seemed to revolve around one unattainable man, when she owed allegiance to no one in the world?

Thinking of it, she felt lifted as if her heart, balloon-like, had expanded with a kind of melancholy pleasure and was carrying her along. Never go back. Let's see. She could write a check for all the money Mom had left her and use it to go a long way. And the house? If she went back, she was lost. This must be a quick, complete break. . . .

Well, it would cost her the house—but such a little house. Not valuable. A house filled with memories that hurt. She would discard it like an old garment. Never again would that poignant ache return at the sight from the breakfast nook window of the winding campus paths she and Tom had walked. Never again the daily recollection as she passed the little corner Sweet Shop that here she and Tom had laughed over a milk shake. Tom's hand had touched hers casually that day. She remembered the shock of sheer ecstasy. . . . She remembered his eyes. She had thought—

Priscilla was not aware that she was turning. That vacationer, who had commented on the lovely mysterious girl with the sad face or that many spoke of her exquisite beauty and wondered—noting as she hurried that there was a slight defect in her walk.

A new life. Brand new. No ties with the old. But it wouldn't be fair to Mr. Sellers not to let him know so he could hire some one else at once. Very well. She would pack. She would telegraph her resignation from here. A Catalina Island telegram would give no clue to where one had gone afterward. She would take the next boat across and at the nearest station buy a ticket to—probably New York. She'd decide that later.

She wrote the telegram a little breathlessly. "Please accept my resignation. Sorry not to give you longer notice. Have decided to accept a position out of Brighton."

She paused a moment and a tear trembled on her lashes as she added: "Thank you for all you have done."

In an hour she stood waiting for the boat numbly. It was a sunny day. The bay was calm. Hardly a ripple on the water. The crowd aboard was especially gay.

But Priscilla, in a chic boucle suit and a small blue hat, stood alone on the upper deck watching with impatience the blue mainland grow slowly and as slowly change color.

A new life. A new adventure. But she didn't want a new adventure. She wanted—her eyes became so misty she could no longer follow the flight of the gulls ahead—she wanted Tom. She ached to snuggle into his arms—secure in his love. His love! And he had given it to Gwen, instead.

She would give herself these last few minutes, allow herself just one wild dream about Tom and when the boat docked she would leave those thoughts behind forever.

It was almost three hours before the mainland stood out in greens and blacks dotted with brighter hues. The ship hands rushed forward to drop the gang-plank.

Priscilla straightened resolutely and walked ashore with the crowd. Her past was gone. From now on she'd better call herself June—her middle name. It would be easier. Tom had never called her June.

SHE was in line at the interurban window when some one whirled her around. Dazed, she looked up into the twinkling eyes of Tom Sullivan.

"Pris! You're trembling!" he exclaimed. And because she continued to stare at him incredulously, her eyes very large and almost blue under their long lashes, he asked more gently, "Sick Pris? You look like you're about to faint."

"A little seasick, maybe," she murmured. "But, Tom! How—? What are you doing here?"

"Sellers got your message. If you

He helped her in, frankly appraised

"Take off your hat!" She did, too astonished to object.

"Oh, it's a pretty hat. You're ravishing in it, too. But now—" he settled into the seat beside her with a quiet, satisfied smile—"now, I can squint my eyes and imagine you've just come into the old staff office from class."

"Tom! You're crazy!" Looking from his rumpled red hair to his straight nose and finely chiseled chin, she found herself really smiling.

"Sure I am! We both are. Remember our crazy arguments? Remember the day Prof. Thomas stuck his head in to call us down for talking too loud and you got him started arguing? You said cats were better than dogs."

They chuckled together.

"But I didn't say cats were better," she protested.

"Sure you did!"

"I only said," she argued indignantly, "that as mousers—" she hesitated, amused and exasperated, having caught the twinkle in his eyes. "Oh, Tom Sullivan, you'll never change a bit!"

"Neither will you—I hope." Priscilla turned away abruptly. She wondered that he hadn't read her heart in her face or overheard its unrhythmic convolutions as, one moment, it raced wildly at the sight of him and, the next, plodded, muffled with anguish at the recollection that this would be her last glimpse of him—ever.

Tom, oblivious to her thoughts, had turned up a side road and stopped, the expression he wore acutely reminiscent of the day he asked her to help him win Gwen.

"Listen, Pris," he began as he had then, "I want to ask a favor of you."

SHE looked up quickly. Could any other man in the world be quite so good looking? It was unbearable, seeing him this close—his shoulder touching hers!

"If you want me to influence Gwen for you—or something," Priscilla ventured, smiling weakly, "I'm afraid I resign this time. It's got sort of past my jurisdiction."

He threw back his head, shaking with laughter. "I wish Gwen could hear that!" But after a moment of silence he became serious. "Pris! You surely knew Gwen and I broke up, didn't you? We didn't marry."

"You—didn't?" Priscilla stared at him, her eyes wide and dark, her face suddenly pale.

And Tom, bending toward her, caught his breath, enthralled with the singular purity of her beauty.

"I thought you knew," he murmured. "I thought the whole world knew. . . . You see I was so shocked—as ashamed and hurt afterward."

"But—why? What happened?"

He shrugged. "Competition," he muttered with a wry grin. "The week before our wedding was scheduled she married Bryan Preston—the lumber king Prestons."

I were married. Hadn't heard," he murmured. "Of course, Brighton and Seattle knew. . . ."

His eyes questioned her again. She shook her head.

"I supposed you did—and after I'd asked you to help me get Gwen—well—" Suddenly he bent toward her. "Pris! I wondered if I'd have the courage—you see—I wanted to ask you something, but—"

His face was so close now, so close and eager that all of the happiness left Priscilla. This was only another dream, after all. "I'm always dreaming things like this," she reminded her racing heart, her throbbing head. "It isn't real."

TO THE vision of the tousled red hair and the handsome lean face, she asked softly—so that she wouldn't waken, so that it wouldn't disappear—

"What, Tom?"

"Well, I—" His mind seemed to wander a moment as his lips almost touched hers. Then resolutely he drew back. "Pris, listen to me," he pleaded. "What's made it so hard was thinking you wouldn't understand. You wouldn't know that a fellow—a fellow can make a mistake and then realize afterward when he gets away and thinks it over that—well—the girl he thought he loved he hadn't really cared that much about because—"

Ge, I—make a mess of saying it, don't I?"

"I'm going to wake up any minute," Priscilla told herself again. "I'm going to waken just as I always do—to my empty room, to my loneliness." But she looked intently into the anxious, infinitely dear eyes and the lips that were too close for an untroubled dream and whispered faintly, "I—don't understand well—he loved some one else all the time—Tom."

"Listen, Pris!" Two strong hands inclosed her two, separated them, held them tight. "I was you I loved. You—all along! I'd begun to suspect it even before—Gwen broke with me. But I'd made such a fool of myself—!"

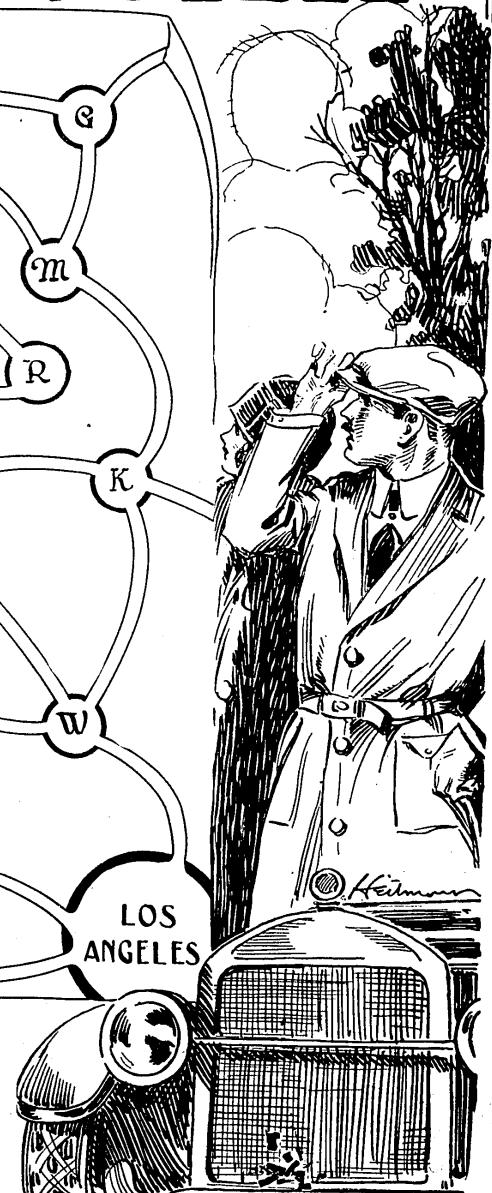
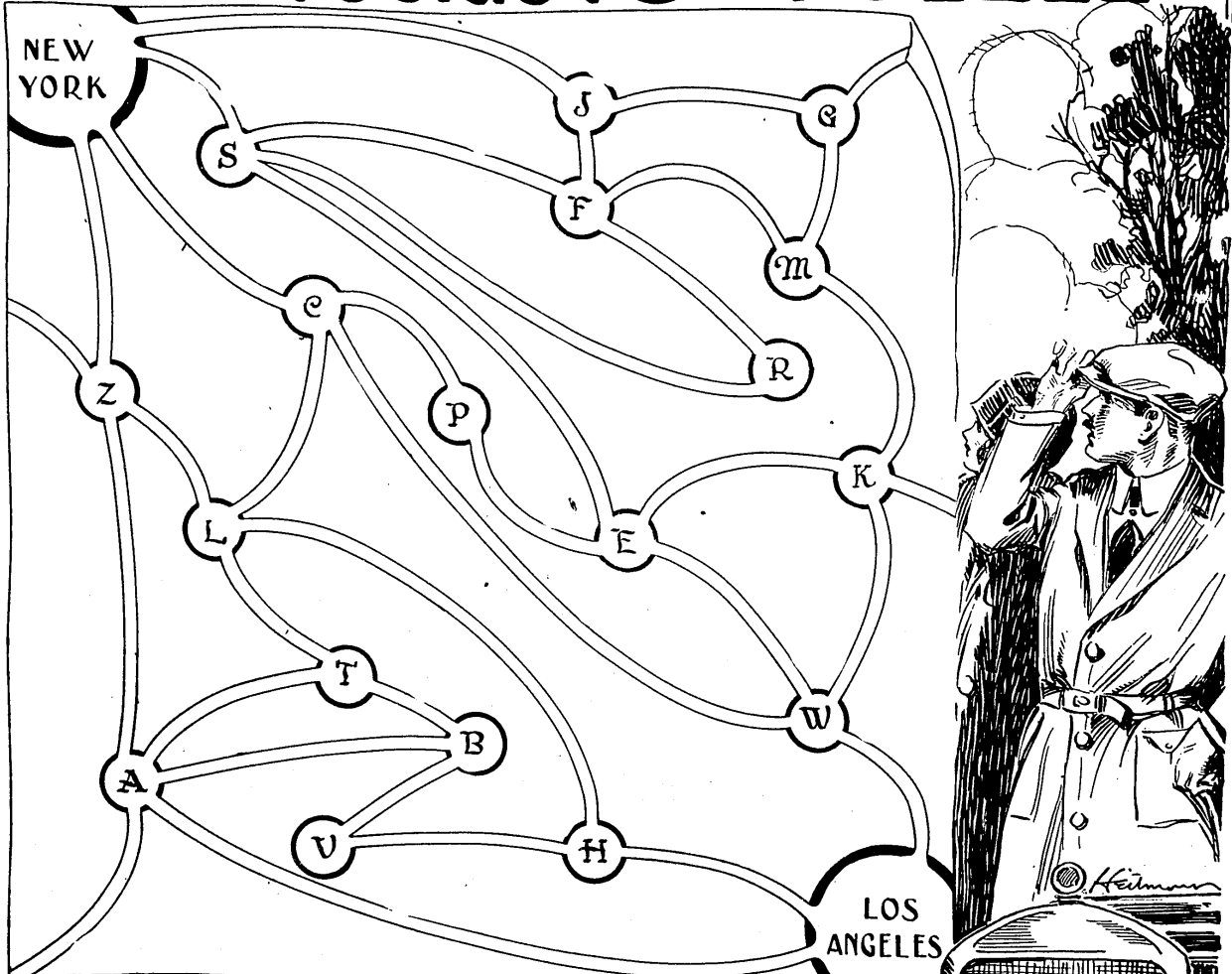
"And you don't mind," she murmured soothingly to the vision so close to her. "You don't mind at all about my foot?"

"Your foot?" The pleading eyes widened with amazement. "Why, darling, you—!" The twinkle returned. "Your foot!" he mocked with a whimsical deprecatory lilt as if she had spoken of a broken finger nail, of a tiny pin scratch. "We could fix that. Haven't you heard about that doctor in New York?"

Then suddenly Tom's pleading stopped as he seemed to read her face. "Pris!" he gasped brokenly, joyously. "We'll go to New York on our honeymoon!" She felt his arms about her, drawing her closer.

And Priscilla, breathless and ecstatic, realized at last that this was no dream, that something unbelievably beautiful was really happening, that the kiss she had dreamed about for so long was far more wonderful than she had known it could be.

THE TOURISTS' PUZZLE



The tourists are leaving New York and are going to Los Angeles. The road map shows eighteen principal cities between these two points. The tourists want to visit each one of these cities, but they do not want to go over the same road twice. Can you find the route they must take? Each city has been given a letter so that the solvers can describe the route taken by the tourists.

PENCIL MAGIC - G

FIRST YOU MAKE A CIRCLE

ADD THESE TWO LINES

NOW YOU HAVE A TEA CUP AND SAUCER

TURN YOUR DRAWING UP SIDE DOWN

ANYBODY CAN DRAW WHO WILL USE THIS METHOD

COBB SHINN

BLIND MARVEL

ALEC TEMPLETON is totally blind. He has been so from birth. And yet this talented Englishman is winning wide fame as a composer-pianist, and he has learned how to lead a rich, significant life in a darkened world.

Recently he has been playing in the Rainbow Room, a night club 65 floors above the streets of New York. A mighty panorama stretches out below the windows of the room where he plays. He cannot see it—but somehow he can sense it.

"It's true that I can see nothing of all this view, this terrific elevation," he says. "And yet I am aware of a grandeur, of enormous space—it's like walking on something huge, walking on through limitless space."

He knows things, too, about the audiences he plays for.

"I can always tell if the auditorium is filled with sympathetic people, even before I go on the stage," he says. "I can 'smell' a good audience, if you want to put it that way."

He laughs almost with embarrassment. "And I can tell what kind of people are in the elevator with me even though I cannot see them. I always know when I am in a department store elevator, packed with women," he explains. "Quite a lot of shrill noise, isn't there? Oh, yes, I do say, there is a lot of terrible fun to listening to a crowd of women trying to squeeze out at each floor."

He played recently with the Detroit Symphony, was successful in a series of broadcasts in Chicago, is scheduled as a soloist at the coming North Shore Festival which will be held at Evanston, Ill.

"BUT I don't think you friendly Americans manage your radio broadcasts as well as the British do," he says. "Your radio programs are really not up to your taste. You are time-mad—everything—must end on a predetermined second. Then a gong rings, even in the midst of a symphony, and some fellow talks about cough drops. No, I can't say I like it, it really boils me down."

"Yes, I like to entertain people at a place like this. I have fun with my piano and though I can't see the audience in their beautiful clothes and jewels, I do feel them somehow. So I do have fun with them and when they laugh I feel the warmth of it and see their personalities in terms of sound and music."

"But of course, serious music gives me greatest happiness. Then I do touch people more deeply, feel a response that is stronger than humor, than mere amusement. Then the depths and summits of life turn real to me, to them, too, and the audience and I become people together facing the terrific mystery of the past and the future as we soar on musical vibrations."

He stops talking, turns his sightless eyes toward the keys. Sun splashes on the black wood of the piano. The notes begin, the sky-hung room vibrates with melodic sound—Alec Templeton is creating light of the sublime kind that his listeners enjoy.

Planning for Motherhood

By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

THE young mother-to-be can select a wardrobe which is attractively styled, adjusted to her present needs and also comfortable. Modern designers have tackled this problem, and today's expectant mother can follow her regular social and outdoor activities without conscious of being well dressed and not conspicuous.

The accompanying photograph shows one of the newest dresses. It has a sleeveless bodice with a cut-out print flower applied around the edge. An inverted pleat down the front banishes plainness, and the skirt is a wrap around which fastens in the back rather than in the front, avoiding the tendency of old-fashioned maternity skirts to fall open when the wearer is seated.

On the shoulder and at the waist a



"Mother and Son," by Mary Cassatt



series of snappers permit the size of the dress to be increased as needed without any loss of graceful line or comfortable fit.

Physicians prescribe at least two hours a day in the sunlight for pregnant women. The new sun-back cottons and linens which open on a slanting line have been designed for such hours. These, too, have the series of snappers for adjustment. They come in attractive prints, such as peach with blue dots and in particularly lovely pale blue linens.

FOR street suits the new jigger coats are excellent. Maternity designers have cut this type of coat wider under the arms. They advise expectant mothers not to buy a coat too big for them across the shoulders but to select their normal size cut with an extra flare under the arm which can easily be taken out after the baby arrives.

Social engagements should not be interrupted beyond an intelligent minimum. Nor is there any need, so far as lovely dinner dresses are concerned. Mostly of crepe and chiffon, they have wrap-around skirts, and are cleverly fastened on the left shoulder. The skirts are adjustable through the tie-ends of the sash slipped through slits.

More formal evening gowns have crepe skirts with tailored blouses in bright prints, and short straight crepe coats which drape over them. The dress adjusts in a slanting line from the right shoulder to the left underarm at the waist.

There are new satin slips, too, when open all the way. They are cut with a wide wrap-around panel which is adjustable month by month at the waistline on a series of snaps. Panties of silk or satin are made this same way—perfectly flat at the waistline but with a wide panel that permits comfortable adjustment.

OBSTETRICIANS usually advise the wearing of some sort of support at the end of the third month in order to help the abdominal walls carry the weight. For the very slight or very young woman who is accustomed to wearing only a garter belt, there are small light belts fitted with surgical elastic in the front and fashioned to conform to the figure.

All maternity corsets should be designed to give the maximum in support and comfort. Among the best on the market are those with a panel of surgical elastic over the abdomen, latex over the thighs and four sets of wide pleats in back. These pleats can be let out as needed.

You Can Expect Good Cooking When A Girl Scout Is Around

MILDRED SIMPSON may be only 15, but she made Jerry Cooper, dashing young radio and screen singer, stop, look, and taste her cookies. A girl scout, Troop 200, a student at Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., this creative young lady, won a prize in a recent contest for better cookies. And this is why:—

Mildred Simpson's Cookie Recipe. Ingredients: 1 cup butter, 1 cup peanut butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup light brown sugar,

1 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream butter. Mix in peanut butter. Beat eggs and add to butter with brown and white sugar. Sift the flour, baking soda and salt together. Add to butter mixture. Beat well. Chill, roll out ½-inch thick and cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Makes quite a lot of cookies, but Mildred's mother tells her that a lot of such cookies is never too much.

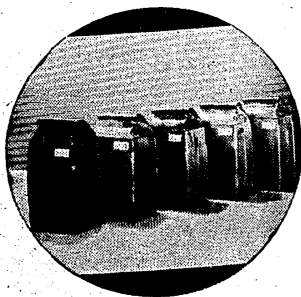
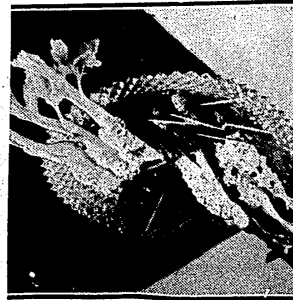
This is new—a five-piece canister set in wood. The finish is the latest blond maple. The canisters are hand carved and sized to fit standard coffee packages, flour, sugar, etc. Each has a removable cover with a detachable measuring device hooked inside. These long-awaited for container novelties come in either tapered or plain design.

A NOVELTY for the afternoon bridge party—celery stuffed with Brazil nuts and cheese. You need 12 stalks celery, 1 package cream cheese (3 ounces), 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 teaspoons chili sauce, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts.

Mix cheese with seasonings and halt the nuts. Stuff celery. Then dip each

stuffed stalk into the remaining chopped nuts. Has a spring-like tang.

Here's another slightly different tidbit for the afternoon gathering—Brazil nuts, whole, dipped first in white of egg, then rolled in grated American cheese and toasted for a few minutes in a hot oven. Serve on toothpicks with whatever beverage your bridge club likes best. They're good with either tea or cocktails.



Bleaching Teeth Is Often Harmful

WHITE teeth that gleam seem to be a national ambition. Many young women have asked for the name of a bleach which will turn their teeth from darker to lighter shades.

The regular brushing of the teeth, plus regular half-yearly visits to your dentist, will keep your teeth in first class condition and materially improve your appearance and charm. But the matter of bleaching is a dangerous one, and you'd better investigate carefully before you decide to do anything about it.

In the February, 1937, issue of Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association, this subject is discussed with authority. The article said:

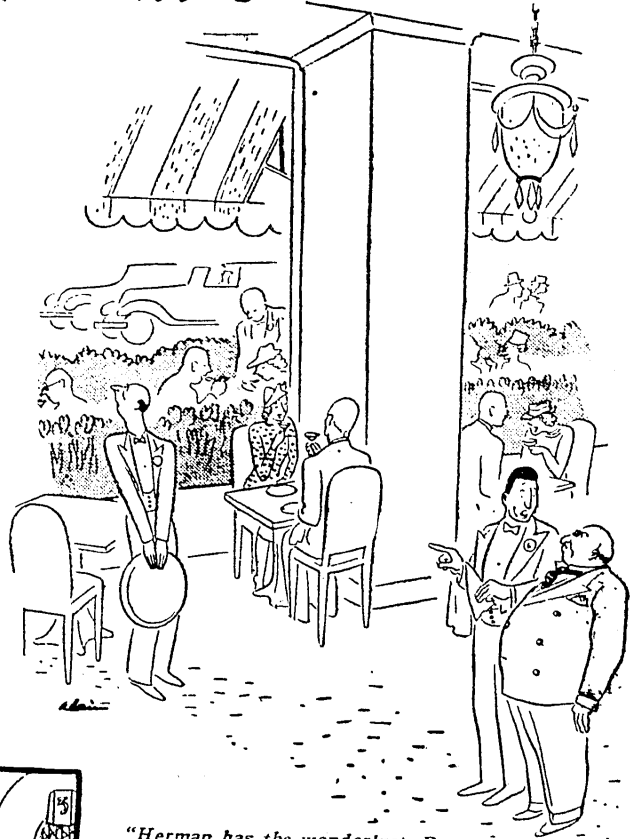
"Teeth cannot be 'whitened' except by drastic methods and only through the inside of the tooth. Teeth which vary from their normal shade because of diseased pulp may be lightened in color. Teeth vary in color from white to almost a steel gray. No safe method is known by which teeth can be bleached beyond their original shade.

Humor Parade

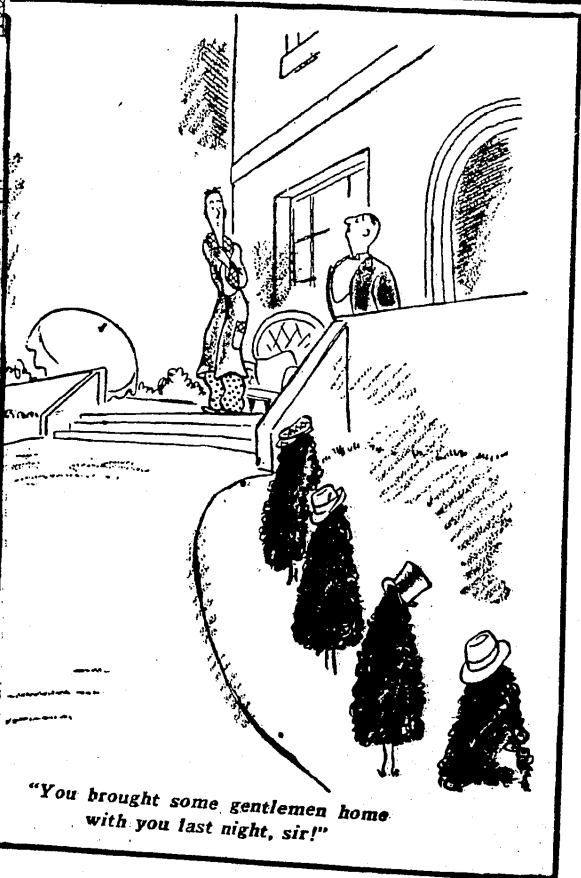
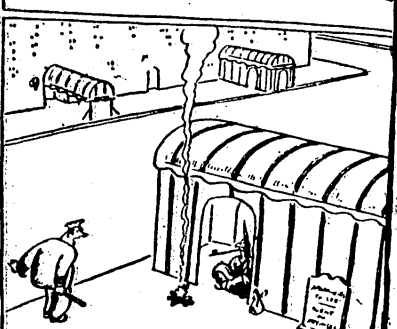
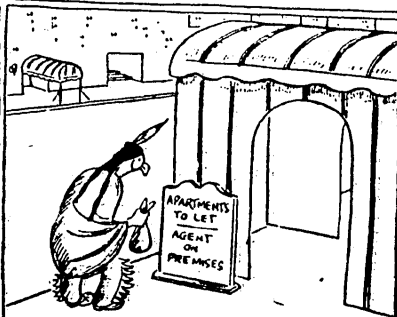
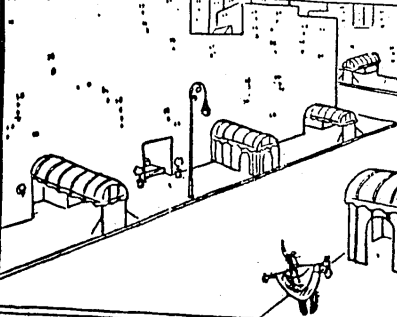
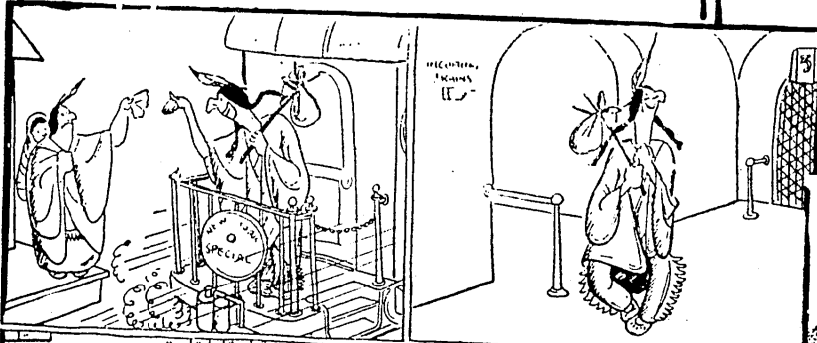
SIDEWALK CAFE



"Spare a cup of coffee, Buddy?"



"Herman has the wanderlust, Boss.
He wants to work outside."



"You brought some gentlemen home
with you last night, sir!"

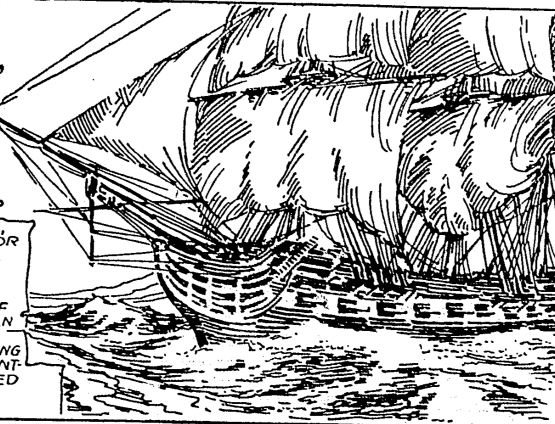
DECKS AWASH

American Naval Heroes by **AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON**

THE VICTORY OF THE "BONHOMME RICHARD" OVER THE "SERAPIS" MADE PAUL JONES ONE OF THE GREATEST HEROES IN OUR NAVAL HISTORY.

AFTER THE BATTLE — JONES SAILED THE "SERAPIS" TO THE PORT OF TEXEL, HOLLAND — THERE, HE CHANGED HIS FLAG TO THE "ALLIANCE" — THEN BOLDLY SCUDDING DOWN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, HE ARRIVED IN THE HARBOR OF LORIENT ON FEB. 10, 1780.

ON REACHING PARIS JONES WAS THE HERO OF THE DAY — THE AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS PAID HIM EVERY HONOR — AND THE KING OF FRANCE, LOUIS XVI, PRESENTED HIM WITH AN ENGRAVED GOLD-HILTED SWORD.



HE WAS AWARDED THE GRAND CROSS OF THE ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT AND MADE A CHEVALIER OF FRANCE.

AT THE OPERA, A LAUREL WREATH WAS HUNG OVER HIS HEAD, BUT JONES LEFT HIS SEAT — AN ACT OF MODESTY THAT IS HELD UP TODAY AS A MODEL FOR FRENCH SCHOOLBOYS.



ON FEB. 18th, 1781 PAUL JONES ARRIVED IN AMERICA

HE WAS THE HONORED GUEST OF THE GREATEST MEN OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES.

CONGRESS PASSED RESOLUTIONS IN HIS HONOR — PRESENTED HIM WITH A GOLD MEDAL — AND COMMISSIONED HIM HEAD OF THE NAVY — AN HONOR WHICH HE RIGHTFULLY DESERVED.

MEANTIME THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED JONES AS A PIRATE — AND PUT A PRICE OF 10,000 GUINEAS ON HIS HEAD.

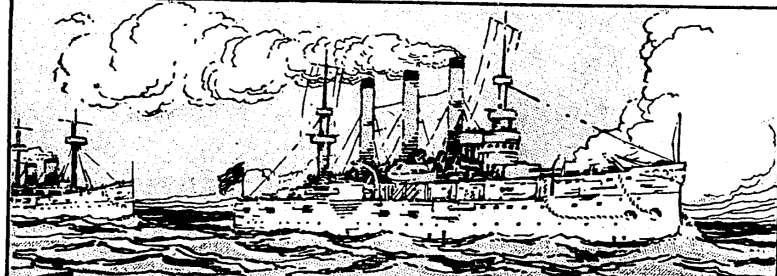


SOME YEARS AFTER THE REVOLUTION, THE RUSSIAN EMPRESS CATHERINE, WHO WAS THEN AT WAR WITH TURKEY, INVITED JONES TO LEAD HER FLEET. **T**HUS HE BECAME A RUSSIAN ADMIRAL AND COMMANDED THE SQUADRON IN THE BLACK SEA — WHERE HE INCREASED HIS FAME BY WINNING VICTORIES OVER THE TURKS.

AFTER HIS SERVICE WITH RUSSIA HE RETURNED TO FRANCE AND LIVED IN RETIREMENT.

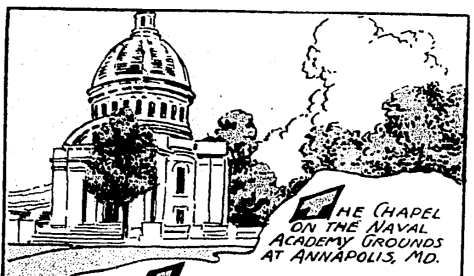
UNDUE EXPOSURE HAD WASTED HIS STRENGTH — HE BECAME ILL — AND DIED IN PARIS ON THE EIGHTEENTH OF JULY, 1792, AGED 45 YEARS.

NOT UNTIL YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH DID MEN COME TO KNOW PAUL JONES AS A MODEL NAVAL OFFICER — HIGH-MINDED IN HIS PATRIOTISM — PURE IN HIS LIFE — ELEVATED IN HIS SENTIMENTS — AND AS COURAGEOUS AS A LION.



JONES' BODY LAY FORGOTTEN UNTIL IN 1905 AMBASSADOR PORTER SEARCHED AND FOUND THE REMAINS IN ST. LOUIS CEMETERY, IN PARIS.

PRES. THEODORE ROOSEVELT ORDERED REAR ADMIRAL SIESBEE TO PROCEED WITH A SQUADRON TO FRANCE AND BRING BACK THE BODY. IN JULY OF THE SAME YEAR THE CASKET WAS PLACED IN A VAULT AT ANNAPOLIS. ON JAN. 26, 1913 JONES' BODY, WITH DUE CEREMONIES, WAS PLACED IN THE CRYPT OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW NAVAL CHAPEL.



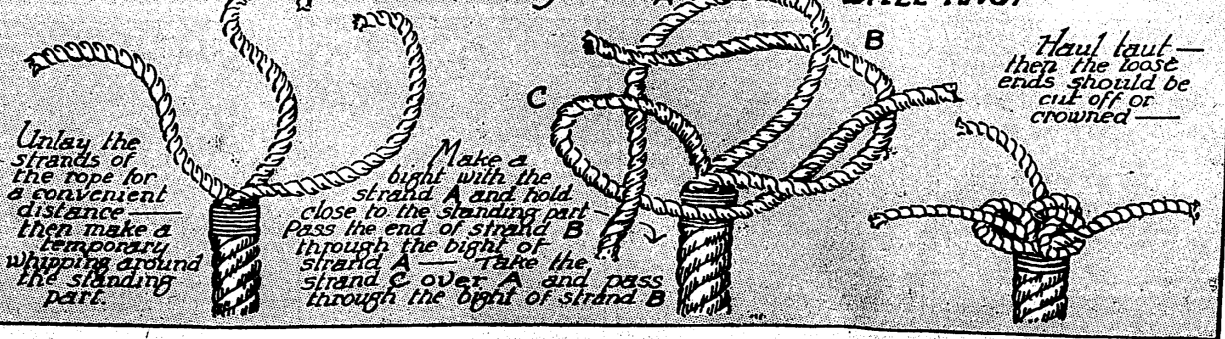
THE CHAPEL ON THE NAVAL ACADEMY GROUNDS AT ANNAPOLIS, MD.

IN A CRYPT BELOW THE MAIN FLOOR LIE THE REMAINS OF JOHN PAUL JONES, NAVAL HERO OF THE REVOLUTION. **M**AY HIS HEROIC DEEDS AND DEVOTION TO HIS COUNTRY BE AN INSPIRATION TO ALL AMERICANS. — SO ENDS A THRILLING STORY OF THE SEA....

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK - CAPTAIN JOHN BARRY, FATHER OF THE U.S. NAVY! DON'T MISS IT!

SAILOR'S KNOTS

A simple way to finish off the end of a rope.



LOCO LUKE

By JACKIE WARREN



LUKE LOST HIS CONTRACT, MONEY AND CHARLEY-HORSE ON A BET THAT HE COULD RIDE CHARLEY-HORSE IN THE RODEO

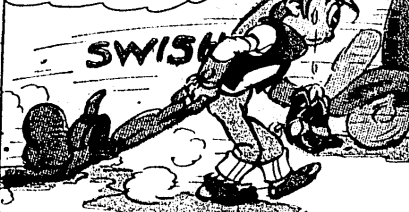
-AND AFTER I'VE MADE YOU FAMOUS WHAT DO YOU DO? GET A SWELL HEAD, THROW ME ALL OVER THE ARENA AN PUT ME IN THE HOSPITAL MV PAL!



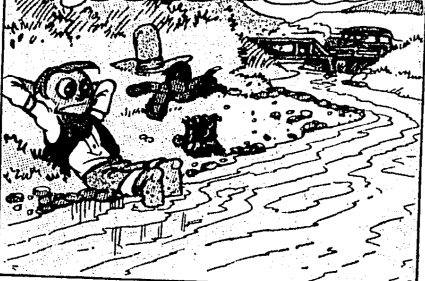
BUT I FORGIVE YOU AND NOW SAY GOODBYE, THINK OF ME SOMETIMES OUT UNDER THE STARS, RIDIN OUT STAMPEDES AND SNIFF-SNIFF GOODBYE OLD PAL OLD PAL



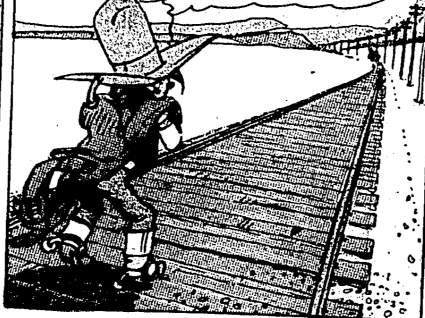
I'LL GO BACK TO PUNCHIN' COWS SAVE MY MONEY AND BUY CHARLEY-HORSE BACK LIFE WITH OUT HIM AINT WORTH WHILE



I WONDER WHAT BECOME OF STOODIE AFTER I GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL HE WAS GONE POOR OLD STOODIE



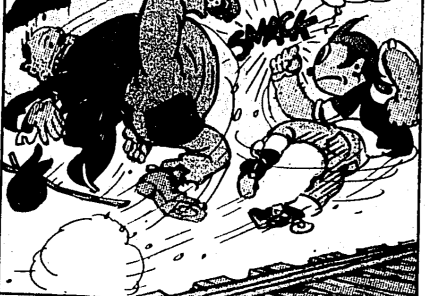
GOSH IT'S A LONG WALK BACK TO THE CIRCLE A DOT RANCH



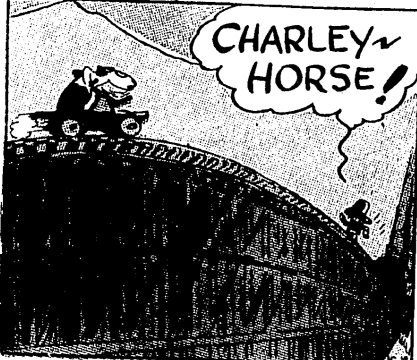
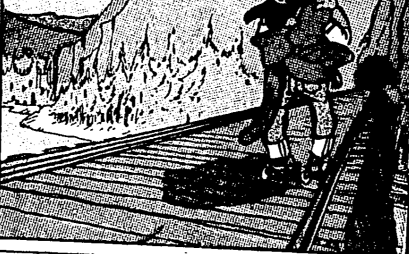
GET OUTA MY WAY HANDCAR US THROUGH TRAINS HAVE THE RIGHT-A-WAY



I NEVER DID LIKE "RAIL-ROAD-BUMS" NO HOW!



I'M SURE I HEAR A TRAIN A-COMIN' AND I AINT A-GOIN TO ARGUE WITH NO LOCOMOTIVE



CHARLEY-HORSE!

SO YOU GOT ON THE PROD AND HIGH TAILED IT FOR THE WIDE OPEN SPACES EH?



COWPONY WE IS GOIN' BACK TO PUNCHIN' COWS WE-UNS IS JUST COWFOLKS

CHARLEY-HORSE IS LETTING LUKE IN FOR A LOT OF TROUBLE, THE BOSS OF THE RODEO CAN SAY LUKE STOLE CHARLEY-HORSE, THIS MIGHT MEAN A NECK TIE PARTY WITH LUKE ON THE WRONG END OF THE ROPE QUEIN SAGE (WHO KNOWS)

COWBOY PRIMER

RODEO RULES "MILKING CONTEST"



THE TEAM - TWO COWBOYS - ONE MOUNTED ROPES A WILD COW



WHEN CATCH IS MADE COWBOY ON FOOT GOES DOWN ROPE AND WRANGLES THE HEAD END



WHILE FIRST COWBOY DISMOUNTS AND DOES (?) THE MILKING JOB

WINNING TEAM MUST GET ENOUGH MILK IN THE BOTTLE TO COVER THE BOTTOM THEN RUN BACK TO THE JUDGES STAND

