

# The Manistiquian Pioneer-Courier

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 11

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

CITY LIBRARY

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## WORK TO BEGIN ON POLICE POST JULY 26TH

### NEW SANITARY INSPECTOR HIRED BY UNIT

Charles H. Niggeman, Of Beaverton, Joins Two-County Health Department

Perhaps this party feels as bold as anyone about the violation that are going on, but how can the local authorities hope to cope with the evil of commercial fishing in this beautiful body of water in the winter time when the violators become bold enough to fish in the winter season?

Indian Lake cannot hope to continue attracting "fishermen" from Ohio, Indiana and other far-off places unless the gill netting is stopped and the Mr. Burns sealed off the idea a family life will have several hundred dollars in your local stores during the tourist season every year.

Lightning strikes  
MURPHY FARM HOME

Bolt Causes Considerable Damage To Residence Early Sunday Morning

Lightning which struck the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy five miles east of Manistiquie early Sunday morning caused outbreaks of several small fires which members of the family extinguished.

### "Guard Against Dog Bites," Says Health Unit Director

Extra Precaution Necessary In Hot Weather; Dr. E. J. Brenner Lists Four-Point Plan To Facilitate Diagnosis And Treatment Of Patient

### Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting held at the Legion cottage.

### Two-Hour Parking In Effect

Police Officers Announce A Strict Enforcement Of Traffic Ordinances

Two-hour parking regulations, which went into effect on the east side of the city Saturday, are being strictly enforced by local police officials.

### CITY'S PER CAPITA DEBT RATE \$13.84

Manistiquie Ranked Comparatively Low Among Other Cities In State

Manistiquie's per capita debt rate of \$13.84 ranks it comparatively low among other cities in the state; it was pointed out Thursday by City Manager P. H. Beauvais.

### FUNERAL HOME WILL OPEN HERE

George E. Morton, Of Grand Rapids, Leases Nicholson Residence

Announcement was made here this week that George E. Morton, of Grand Rapids, will open a funeral home in Manistiquie.

### CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS SET OF TRAFFIC RULES

Series Of Recommendations Are Made By New Safety Commission

### New Officers of Lions Club Are Installed

Committees To Function During Ensuing Year Named At Meeting Tuesday

Recently elected officers of the Manistiquie Lions Club were installed at the local group's regular meeting Tuesday evening.

### BOLITHO, NORTON ELECTED TO BOARD

Are Referred To Manistiquie Board Of Education By Voters Monday

Thomas H. Bolitho and Hubert Norton were selected to the board of education in the school election held Monday. Norton received 220 votes.

### Fire Hazard Again Evident; Blaze Scare At Carr Creek

U. S. Forest Service, Conservation Officials Redouble Efforts To Control Fires; CCC Crew Confines Burning Area Tuesday To Five Acres

Despite intermittent rains during the past week, the fire hazard is again becoming evident, destroyed along Carr Creek.

### Fly Manufacturer Fishes Near Here

Russell W. Francis, of Pittsburgh, Kan., manufacturer of "Flycatcher" flies, with members of his fishing party for Saute Ste. Marie, after spending several days fishing in this type of fishing in the upper peninsula, is himself an avid fisherman.

### Locally Made Moving Pictures To Be Filmed At The Gero Theatre

Musical Comedy Aud Stage Show To Be Presented By Local Club

"Movie Queen," a musical comedy stage show and a moving picture to be presented Friday, July 16, at the Gero theatre in three performances.

### Dr. Anderson Takes Dr. Van Dyke's Office

Dr. C. F. Anderson, of Muskegon, osteopathic physician and surgeon, announced Tuesday that he has taken over the practice of Dr. P. B. Van Dyke, who has moved to Muskegon.

### Student Pastor To Preach Here

Paul Whiteside, a student at Theological Seminary of Chicago, will preach at the morning service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, July 18, at 11 a. m.

### Excavation Work For Barracks Will Be Started With Next Pay Period

Conrad P. Becker, WPA area director of District No. 1, and A. Fisher, supervising engineer, announced Thursday that work would begin on the barracks at the Manistiquie state police post. The next WPA pay period begins on that date.

### County CCC Quota To Be 8 Enrollees

Applications Being Received At Court House; Enrollment Date July 20

Arthur Adams, Schoolcraft county relief administrator, has announced that applications for enrollment for the Manistiquie CCC quota has been set at eight, this number is up to be increased as previous occasions. Mr. Adams said.

### "MOVIE QUEEN" TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY

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### A. J. GAYIA NAMED GRAND KNIGHT

Knights Of Columbus Elect Officers For Ensuing Year At Meeting

Alfred J. Gayia was elected Grand Knight of Manistiquie Council No. 2026, Knights of Columbus, at a regular meeting of the local organization held Monday evening. He succeeds Aldred M. Farley, who retires with the rank of Past Grand Knight.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Nahma News Defeated By Garden 1937
The team representing the Nahma News defeated the Garden News...

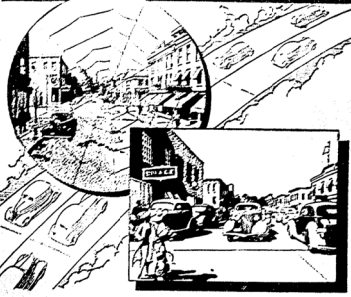
Beach Party
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Druding, of Gladstone, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin...

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Druding, of Gladstone, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin...

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Savings Bank at Manistique, Michigan, at the Close of Business June 30, 1937, as Called For by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Table with columns for Commercial Savings, Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Securities, etc. Total assets: 270,950.00

IS YOUR COMMUNITY GETTING ITS SHARE OF THE VACATION TRADE?



CONCRETE ROADS WILL BRING SUMMER BUSINESS

PLENTY of resort centers offer very similar attractions and compete for the same tourist trade. Which ones get the business? Which ones are an active hire of people with vacation money to spend?

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich. CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

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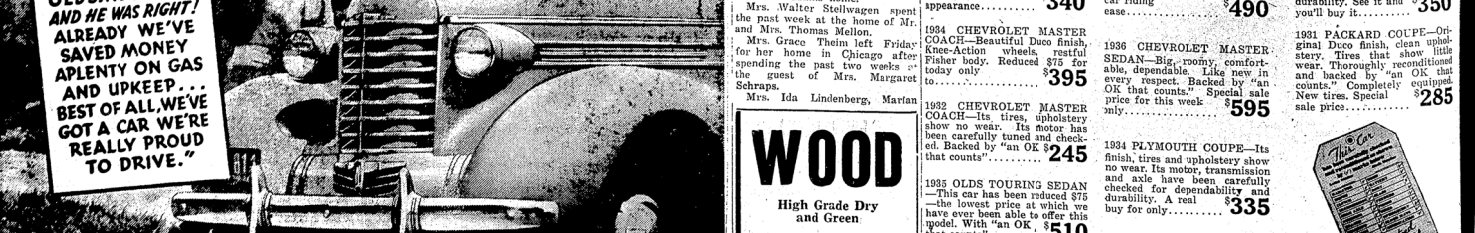
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"TOOK A TIP FROM A GAS STATION MAN!"



"HE SAID IT WOULD PAY US TO SPEND A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A LOWEST-PRICED CAR, AND GET AN OLDSMOBILE... AND HE WAS RIGHT! ALREADY WE'VE SAVED MONEY ON GAS AND UPKEEP... BEST OF ALL, WE'VE GOT A CAR WE'RE REALLY PROUD TO DRIVE."

OLDSMOBILE PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

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

WOOD High Grade Dry and Green

Green Wood \$3.50 per load Dry Wood \$4.00 per load

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE - Its tires, upholstery show no wear. In excellent condition. \$210

THE WORLD'S BEST MOTORING VALUES

Guaranteed OK USED CARS. 1934 FORD TUDOR - Its engine has been tuned to perfection. \$340

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO. CORNER OAK AND MAPLE MANISTIQUE, MICH.



Indian Lake Is Subject Of Column

Honis Ackerman Describes Scenic Attractions Of Schoucraft County

Indian Lake, three miles away. Fish offered are smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, walleyes, northern pike and "big eye" darters.

into north shore of Lake Michigan, three miles away.

Smallmouth bass have been reported from the north shore of Lake Michigan, three miles away.

Last Thursday night Helman drove in the woods near the lake.

Helman's address is Manistiquette, 575 miles, "in a day," he says.

Luminous Casting Plugs Illegal Here

The use by fishermen of the new type luminous casting plugs of any other type of artificially lighted lure is illegal in Michigan.

A transparent casting plug lighted from the inside by a small battery and bulb, has been introduced by a tackle manufacturer.

Under a literal interpretation of Michigan's fishing laws, which forbid the use of artificial light in taking game fish, this plug cannot legally be used in this state.

Under a liberal interpretation of Michigan's fishing laws, which forbid the use of artificial light in taking game fish, this plug cannot legally be used in this state.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Cooks News

Popcorn-Waffle Miss Emily Popcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Popcorn, has been the back of Korum Waffle.

Isabella

Ray Barrette, Joseph Henry, Marvin Koon, Herman Alvan Linden, arrived at the Leaside.

Senev News

At the school election held here last week and at the school election for fall term, and Helen Pyle to fill vacancy.

Bridge Projects

Construction is soon to start on nineteen new highway and bridge projects scattered throughout the state.

Highway Official

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, was notified this week of his appointment to membership on the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Germsfack

Birba Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitzpatrick are the parents of a daughter born June 10 at their home.

Expert Cleaning and Pressing

ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Wearing Apparel

The Manistique Cleaners

Phone 191 211 Oak St. Manistique Michigan

BRIDGE PROJECTS WILL BEGIN SOON

Nineteen New Highway Construction Jobs Scheduled To Start

Construction is soon to start on nineteen new highway and bridge projects scattered throughout the state.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, was notified this week of his appointment to membership on the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond and son, Jackie, Mrs. Henry Raymond and Betty, Richard and Joe Raymond, Leonard, Mrs. W. J. visited at the Peter Raymond home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutter, of Chicago, Ill., William Sutter, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Bert Cox and Dorothy, Alice and Lois Cox and daughter, of Southport, returned to their respective homes Friday after spending a week at the Hermann Practice home.

Miss Isabelle Bousenberg accompanied by Mary Krutina and Olive McClintchey, of Nahona, arrived at their homes Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family, of Chicago, returned home Monday after spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mrs. William Morrison, of Lechelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert and family, of Green Bay, returned to their home Sunday after an extended visit at the home of Mr. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Pissella Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nepper and daughter, Donna, and Miss Stella Hartman, of Cooke, spent Sunday and Monday in South St. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence are the parents of a son born at the Perry-Spink Hospital, Newberry, on Tuesday, July 6. The baby has been named Leo Duane.

Miss Mildred Morrison left for Detroit last week where she will spend a month visiting with friends and relatives.

School election was held at the town hall on Monday, July 12. Orley Looney was victorious over Cris Nosh for trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, of Detroit, are spending a few days at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leimentine spent the week end in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Coffey, and Miss Suzanne Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benaviss, of Fairmont, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Phillips and children, of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker visited at the Caffey home Sunday.

Miss Annie Midlindh and Boyne returned to Detroit on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Myzord, Rhineharker, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lehto, and son Francis, of Ashland, Wisconsin, visited at the Chris Leimentine home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, spending the week at the Soo with her daughter, Mrs. Archie DeSautel.



Some honors may come through chance—but a good name and a good reputation must be earned. It is significant that for half a century Pfeiffer's Famous delicious beer has been the choice of those who know and appreciate a fine, wholesome product.

WILLIAMS BOTTLING WORKS 214 WALNUT ST. TEL. 446-J

8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER



Another Reason Why FIRESTONE GIVES YOU SO MUCH Extra Value at No Extra Cost

Table with columns for tire size and price. Includes 'FIRESTONE STANDARD' and 'FIRESTONE COURIER' models.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY! Alex Creighton FORD DEALER

MANISTIQUE ... WADELLE'S FIELD

ONE DAY ONLY . . . AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

MONDAY JULY 26

SHOW STARTS 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open 1 hour earlier

Advertisement for 'The Show of a Century' featuring 'SELS-STERLING MAMMOTH CIRCUS' and 'JUNGLELLA'.

75 CARS AN ARMY

100 ACTS \$50,000

THE CLEANEST AND THE BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

FOUR BIG RINGS - TWO ELEVATED STAGES - HUGE STEEL ARCADE

TO PEOPLE - \$3.00 DAILY EXPENSES - NINE AGES OF TENTS

SELS-STERLING Does Not Misrepresent

SO THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW

Whereas the word "CIRCUS" is now being misused by a number of small traveling concerns who fraudulently advertise themselves as such, your attention is called to the fact that SELS-STERLING'S "SELS-STERLING" is the word.

The Newest and Most Outstanding Circus Features Ever Presented in This or Any Other Country

CAPT. KLAUDER'S DARING TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION

ENLARGED! ALL NEW THIS YEAR!

GREATEST CIRCUS ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

Large advertisement for 'Berries are Ripe' by Manistique Chevrolet Co. Michigan. Includes text: 'We Have Several Good Cheap Used Cars For You Pickers see us first Easy Terms Open Evenings Lundstrom Chevrolet Co. Manistique Michigan'.



# LOCALS

**S. O. Crowe, Insurance**, phone 6, Mrs. Hanna Olson of Chicago, is visiting with relatives at the home of Mrs. E. A. East.

**Dr. George Mark** left Sunday for a brief visit in Ann Arbor before going to Birmingham, Mich., to open a dental office.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank** of North Third street, are the hosts of a five page party given Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown** and son, Gerry, left Thursday for their home in Belmont, Mass., after a three week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff, Range street.

**Miss Jeanette** is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Lewis, expects to arrive Sunday from Ann Arbor to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fagan.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank at Manistique, in the State of Michigan, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1937.

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Loans and discounts	206,450.59
Overdrafts	2.08
United States Government and fully guaranteed	51,956.88
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	104,343.48
Banking house, 824,500.00; Furniture and fixtures 84,500.00	909,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	33,938.55
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	44,285.43
Other assets	49.50
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>415,245.33</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	146,792.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	104,132.48
State, county, and municipal deposits	36,939.80
United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,091.59
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	3,643.10
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 81,296.03	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 290,734.64	
(c) Total Deposits	352,000.67
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 2500 shares, par \$10 per share	25,000.00
Common stock, 2500 shares, par \$10 per share	50,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided profits—net	2,245.66
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>88,245.66</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>415,245.33</b>
<b>MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities</b>	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	49,500.00
<b>Total Pledged</b>	<b>49,500.00</b>
<b>Pledged:</b>	
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	19,000.00
Against other deposits	30,500.00
<b>Total Pledged</b>	<b>49,500.00</b>
<b>State of Michigan, County of Schoolcraft, as:</b>	
I, Mauritz Carlson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
<b>MAURITZ CARLSON, Cashier.</b>	
Correct—Attest:	
James C. Wood	Director
Geo. A. Shaw	Director

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July 1937.  
Roy E. Anderson, Notary Public.

## THE CHURCHES

**Lutheran Church**  
Sunday, July 15  
Worship 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Mr. Paul Whitehead, pastor. The church is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Augustus A. Busch, pastor of the church from 1837 to 1867. A special service will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, July 18.

**Episcopal Church**  
Sunday, July 15  
Worship 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Mr. Paul Whitehead, pastor. The church is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Augustus A. Busch, pastor of the church from 1837 to 1867. A special service will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, July 18.

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday, July 15  
Worship 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Mr. Paul Whitehead, pastor. The church is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Augustus A. Busch, pastor of the church from 1837 to 1867. A special service will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, July 18.

## CHURCHES

**Swedish Baptist Church**  
Ernest E. Nelson, minister  
Church school at 9:30. Elmer Swanson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. In the Swedish language. Soloists, Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson. Evening service at 7:30 when the choir will take part. Monday 7:30 trousse meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday 8:00 choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 the Mission Circle will hold its monthly meeting at the parsonage.

**St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Corner of Walnut and Range  
Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor  
Sunday, July 18: Divine service at 10 a. m., in which the Rev. Ad-

## Larion And Durno Retire On Pensions

Mr. Larion and Mrs. Durno, who have been employed by the Michigan Lumbering Company for many years, have retired on pensions. Mr. Larion, who was born in 1862, worked for the company for 25 years. Mrs. Durno, who was born in 1865, worked for the company for 20 years. They are now residing at 1234 Main street, Manistique.

## BIG DUST-LAYING PROGRAM STARTS

The Michigan State Highway Department has started a big dust-laying program on the main highways of the state. The program is being carried out by the Michigan State Highway Department, which is spending \$1,000,000 for the purpose. The dust-laying is being done on a scale never before attempted in this state. The program is being carried out by the Michigan State Highway Department, which is spending \$1,000,000 for the purpose.

## Replica Of Spring To Be Exhibited

The Schoolcraft county's famous Kitchikipi will be exhibited in miniature at the Upper Peninsula State Fair during the week of August 10 to 15. A replica of the spring will be exhibited in the fair grounds. The spring is one of the most beautiful in the state. It is located in the town of Schoolcraft. The water is said to be of exceptional purity and is used for medicinal purposes.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—cheap...  
Wanted—...  
Lost—...  
Found—...

## Our Week-End Food Sale

**Starts Today!**  
and ends Saturday

**Butter** LIMIT 2 LBS. WITH GROCERY ORDER **2 LBS. 61c**

**Nut Margarine** **2 LBS. for 33c**

**22-oz. cans KIDNEY BEANS** . . . . . 2 for 19c

**2 Large 29-oz. cans Muchmore PORK AND BEANS** . . . . . 25c

**18-oz. can Monarch TOMATO JUICE** 3 for **33c**

**No. 2 tins TOMATOES** 3 for **27c**

**SWEET PEAS** 3 cans **33c**

**SWEET CORN** 3 for **33c**

**CUT GREEN BEANS** 3 for **33c**

**LIBERTY BELL COFFEE** 1 LB **18c** 3 LBS. **53c**

**CHOICE GREEN JAPAN TEA** . . . . . 1 lb. for 25c

**EAGLE FAMILY PATENT FLOUR** REAL QUALITY 24-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

**10 lbs. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR** . . . . . 53c

**10 lbs. CANE SUGAR** . . . . . 55c

**Fancy TOMATOES** lb. **10c**

**Letting, very fine large heads—2 for** **17c**

**Golden Ripe BANANAS** 3 lbs **21c**

**CUCUMBERS** 6 for **25c**

**LEMONS** doz. **39c**

**FRESH CARROTS** 2 large bunches **19c**

**1-LB. PKG. MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** **2 for 19c**

**BOLOGNA AND LIVER SAUSAGE** **15c LB.**

**PICKLED PIGS FEET** 2 LBS. **25c**

**4 7-oz. pkgs.** **25c**

## Gesundheit!

—they say in German when good fellows get together at the . . .

## HUB

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

## THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES! MORE BIG Food Savings

- WISCONSIN AGED AMERICAN CHEESE . . . lb. **25c**
- DOLLY MADSON KIEFER PEARS . . . 2 **29c**
- ANN PAGE KETCHUP . . . 10c
- MUSTARD . . . 19c
- ANN PAGE PORK AND BEANS . . . 3 **20c**

## A&P Food Stores

- Watermelons . . each **43c**
- BANANAS . . 4 lbs. **27c**
- TOMATOES: . 2 lbs. **25c**
- POTATOES . . . 15-lb. **39c**

## HILEX DOG FOOD

- DOG FOOD **3c 25c**
- Pure Lard 2 lbs. **1.69**
- 10% DAIRY FEED **1.29**
- Yakon Club BEVERAGES **3 23c**
- IONA FLOUR **1.53**
- GOLD MEDAL Flour or PILLSBURY'S **2.13**

## A&P Meat Market Specials

- FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER . . . 2 lbs. **35c**
- PURE BULK LARD . . . LB. **15c**
- Bacon Squares . lb. **21c**
- Sugar cured . . 2 for **35c**
- 1/2 lb. sliced BACON . . **35c**
- Veal Shoulder . lb. **16c**
- Roast . . . . . **16c**

## A&P Meat Market Specials

- SMOKED SHANKLESS PIGNICS . . . LB. **22c**
- Fresh Caught Lake Trout . . . lb. **25c**
- Veal Stew or Pork Veal . . 2 lbs. **25c**
- LARGE FRANKFURTS . 2 lbs. **37c**
- RING BOLOGNA . 2 lbs. **35c**

## Quality Meats

- Fresh ham pork roast . . . lb. **30c**
- Sirloin or round steak . . . lb. **30c**
- Short ribs—very nice . . . lb. **14c**
- Best chuck roast . . . lb. **22c**
- Pot roast . . . . . lb. **17c**
- Veal stew . . . . . lb. **13c**
- Veal stew—neck and shoulder lb. **16c**
- Veal shoulder roast . . . lb. **18c**

## Quality Meats

- Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 lbs **21c**
- CUCUMBERS 6 for **25c**
- LEMONS doz. **39c**
- FRESH CARROTS 2 large bunches **19c**

## J. H. VanDyck

PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE

**July Only!**

**WATER**

Double the usual quantity

**Tribune Publishing Co.**

PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICH.



# SOCIETY

**Women's Club Tea Party**  
The Women's Club will hold a tea party on Friday, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beck.

**Club Meeting**  
The club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beck on Friday, July 23.

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**Entertain**  
Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Mrs. Chester Tyrell were co-hostesses at an evening party for Mrs. Wayne Martin at the Taylor home Monday evening.

**Golf Luncheon**  
Members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club met for their usual weekly round of golf and bridge Tuesday.

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## Thompson

**Observes Birthday**  
Mrs. M. Boucher entertained a few friends at a delicious supper Friday evening on the occasion of her 70th birthday anniversary.

**Entertain**  
Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Mrs. Chester Tyrell were co-hostesses at an evening party for Mrs. Wayne Martin at the Taylor home Monday evening.

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## QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

**"Who decides whether a Bank loan shall be granted?"**

In most banks there is a loan committee which passes on loan applications. This committee is made up of bank officers specializing in loaning work. In many instances this committee includes some of the bank directors. Loans up to a certain amount are usually passed on by a single officer of the bank in the loaning department. In a broad sense most decisions of loans are guided by banking laws and regulations, and by recognized principles of sound bank management. Generally speaking, character, credit standing and collateral are the three most important factors to be considered in making decisions on loan applications.

This bank welcomes the opportunity to make useful loans, under sound banking requirements, which will help the borrower and the community, and safeguard the deposits entrusted to its care.

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

**Blancy**  
Mrs. William McCoy was a caller in Manistique Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland and family were callers in Gladstone Monday.

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# MID-SUMMER Food Values

AT SCHUSTER'S—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 16 & 17

**BUTTER** FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY . . . 32c

**SUGAR** . . . FINE GRANULATED . . . 10c

**Coffee** . . . MONARCH BLACK DIAMOND . . . 27c

**TOMATO JUICE**—Monarch 50-oz. can . . . 25c

**Rex Fly Spray** . . . Pint can 23c

**Flour** . . . MISS MINNEAPOLIS GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S 24 1/2-LB. BAG . . . 1.15

**HARVEST TIME PANCAKE FLOUR** . . . 5-lb. bag 25c

**GRAPE JUICE** . . . Monarch 21c

**BEVERAGES** . . . 3 24-oz. bottles 25c

**PEACHES** . . . Libby's Luscious Tree-Ripened—FreeStone 2 No. 2 45c

**PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS** . . . 3 No. 2 cans 29c

**CHERRY BLOSSOM PURE JELLY** . . . 32-oz. jar 25c

**WHITE BIRCH CATSUP** . . . 2 lbs. 25c

**LARSON'S BABY FOOD** . . . 3 cans 25c

**CROWN SALAD DRESSING** . . . 24-oz. jar 25c

**FRESH CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE** . . . 2 lbs. for 25c

**COMBINATION OFFER** . . . 1 pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT 1-16-oz. can SLICED PEACHES both for 25c

**LEMONS** . . . 37c

**WATERMELON** . . . LARGE RIFE each 49c

**ICED WATERMELON** . . . per lb. 03c

**GRAPEFRUIT** . . . 9 1/2c

**SEEDLESS GRAPES** . . . lb. 18c

**TRANSPARENT APPLES** . . . 3 lbs. 25c

**HONEY DEW MELONS** . . . Large ripe 25c

**CANTALOUPE**—Jumbo Fancy Ripe . . . 2 for 25c

**Potatoes** . . . New large pk. 39c

**ONIONS** . . . 5 lbs. for 25c

## PENNEY'S GREATEST ADVANCE SELLING OF BLANKETS

FALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER!

**PART WOOL PAIRS**  
Not Less than 5% Pure Virgin Wool!  
**1.98** Pair

**Use Our Layaway Plan**  
A small deposit will hold until October 1st

**PLAID PAIRS**  
100% Wool!  
**7.49** Pair

**PURE WOOL BLANKETS**  
Hudson Bys!  
**13.75** Each

**PLAID PAIRS**  
Extra Long!  
**2.98** Pair

**Colorful Blankets**  
Size 70" x 80"  
**1.98** Each

**Jacquard PAIRS**  
Size 72" x 84"  
**3.98** Pair

## 386 IN COUNTY GET NRS JOBS, IS REPORT

Private Employment Increased To Seven Times Total Of Last Year

The National Reemployment Service found 386 jobs for residents of Schoolcraft county during the first six months of this year, Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director, reported today.

The semi-annual report of the NRS is a division of the U. S. Employment Service operated under the Department of Labor, showed private jobs were seven times what they were for the same pe-

## Heinz

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228  
**Creamery Butter** 2 lbs. 63c

**Gold Medal Flour** 49 lbs. 22-oz. pkg. 59c

**WHITE HONEY** 5-lb. pail 59c

**GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 25c

**LAUNDRY SOAP** 21c

**RYE KRISPS** 22-oz. pkg. 22c

**TOMATO SOUP** 5c

**QUALITY MEATS**

**Smoked Picnics** . . . lb. 26c

**Veal** . . . STEW 2 lbs. for 27c

**GROUND BEEF**—Fresh, wholesome . . . 2 lbs. for 39c

**BEEF** . . . Fancy Rib Boiling 19c

**Pork** . . . Fresh Lean Shoulder Roast 25c

**FANCY HENS and SPRING CHICKENS** . . . Fancy Lamb Legs and Chops

**SUMMER SAUSAGE**—Fancy Thuringer . . . lb. 27c

**303 SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET** . . . Phones 71 and 72





TO GET MORE MONEYS TO FIGHT FIRES

Arrangement Will Aid To Control Forest Fire In State

TOURIST YEAR IS SEEN

One-Day Traffic In Of Ferry Operation July 4

ERN WOMEN

WOMEN are not as mechanically minded as men. So when women drivers, women are amazed by new automobiles that show Power Prover demonstrating artificial intelligence in new Koolmotor.

St. Ignace Plans Homecoming; Will Honor Father Marquette

St. Ignace, one of the oldest communities in the Northwest, will celebrate the Michigan Centennial and Father Marquette Tercentenary with fitting ceremonies Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 15, 16 and 17.

Marquette was a member, abandoned the St. Ignace mission in 1706, some years after calling, the French colonial had removed the military post from Fort de Buade at St. Ignace in Detroit.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

By Congressman John Luecke 11th Michigan District

Another Dawn Is Sunday Feature

George Brent and Anita Louise are co-starred in "The Go Getter," which opens the Guro theatre Saturday.

Westside Nine Wins From Lakeside, 18-1

The Westside diamond team, which is known as the Red Sox, defeated Lakeside Sunday afternoon, by a score of 18 to 1.

WHAT YOUR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IS DOING

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, A. D. 1937

MONDAY, JUNE 28, A. D. 1937

WHEREAS, This Board of Supervisors for the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan having ascertained that the value of the real and personal property of the several townships and City of Manistique according to the assessment rolls thereof as fixed by the several Boards of Review is as follows:

Table with columns: Township, Acres, Real Estate, Personal, Total. Lists townships like Doyle, Gernfank, Haxwatha, Inwood, Manistique, Mueller, Seney, Thompson, and City of Manistique.

AND WHEREAS, This Board has ascertained and determined from an examination of the several assessment rolls of the county for the year A. D. 1937, and has found that the relative valuation of the real property of the several townships and City of Manistique, as fixed by the several Boards of Review, are relatively equal.

AND, FURTHER RESOLVED, That we hereby determine the aggregate valuation of the taxable real and personal of said townships and City of Manistique as said county to be shown by the following tabulated statement and that the several taxes authorized be apportioned according to the equalization as established by this Board.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: We, your Auditing Committee, have audited Bills No. 121 to No. 163, inclusive, and allowed same in full.

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.

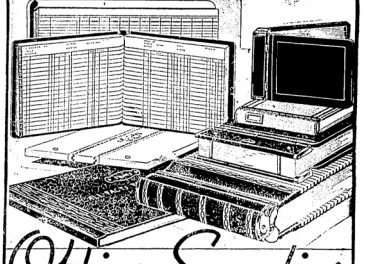
Table listing various items and their prices, including Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., Manistique Agency, Manistique Florist Co., etc.

Dividends and Satisfaction

On July 1st the investors in our Full Paid, Cumulative, and Installment stock shares in a generous amount of earnings, a distribution of over \$180,000 having been made.

Capitol Savings & Loan Company

112 E. ALLEGAN ST. LANSING, MICH. MR. EMIL NELSON, Local Representative



Office Supplies

Popular size post binders in imitation leather or canvas, ledger outfits, sheets, indexes, ring books, collar pads in a variety of rulings, and many other items, all moderately priced.

BUY THEM TODAY! ALL FACTS OUTFIT—Simple, complete, bookkeeping outfit with instructions and specimen pages. Printed headings for \$350 every transaction. Size 11x17. Each

Koolmotor Result of Secret Revealed by 1,000,000 Running Motors. First motor-matched gasolene... you 6 Power Proved features

City Fuel and Oil Company Two Stations Phones 32 and 213-J

Isackson Brothers Manistique, Mich. PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago
Laws considered are a disgrace
We are informed that...

Our young friend Charles
has decided not to return to
Arbor again this season...

Early Years Ago
A number of tourists arrived on
the Lumbering Wednesday evening...

Twenty Years Ago
Martin Melican, who has been
teaching for the past year in the
Baraga high school...

CCG ENROLLEES BEAUTIFY PARK
Complete Tree and Shrub
Planting Project At Big
Spring Site

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
INWOOD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL, YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1937

W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY
Agents PHOENIX 99
Manistique, Michigan

Ten Years Ago

Henry John Nelson's family left
Sunday by motor on a pleasure
trip to Grand Rapids where they
would visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Martha Ward, of Seattle,
Washington is visiting in the
Chatham Hotel...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and
two children, of Chicago, are
visiting at the home of Mr. Nelson's
parents...

Five Manistique carriers of the
Escanaba Daily Press were guests
of the newspaper company...

Supplementing development work
of last year at "Kitch-iki-ki-pi,"
the big spring in Palms-Book State
Park...

General Control, salaries of Board of Education
Expenses of Board of Education

At the annual election, Monday, July 12, 1937,
Total \$26,836.95
JAMES STRASSLER, Secy. Inwood Township School Board.

FLAMES DESTROY BLACKSMITH SHOP

Building Owned By D. J. McPhail
Caught Morning Fire
Famous early Fall morning
fire destroyed a blacksmith shop
located and operated by D. J. McPhail...

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson,
of Riverside, Mich. Nelson will
remain for two months while Mr.
Nelson is in Cuba in the interests
of the Smith Co.

One of the features offered
farmers attending the 19th annual
Farmers' Roundup at the Chatham
experiment station Saturday, August 7...

Native pastures in the Upper
Peninsula contain too many weeds
to be naturally productive...

Motion picture producers have
just about given up hope of
interesting their public in Shakespeare...

Everybody would like to have
an employer like Walter Wanger.
He thinks that every workman ought to
have three months a year in which
to get away from his job...

ODDS AND ENDS-Shirley Temple
is learning to yodel for her next
picture "Heidi"...

Read "Star Dust" next week.

STAR DUST

Movies • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

Planned for fall is a household
hints program starring Zasu Pitts...

Lily Pons' last broadcast of the
season before leaving for Hollywood
to make "The Girl in the Cage" for
RKO was a big night for her...

Any time Henry Fonda and Gary
Cooper want to stop acting and open
a traveling act exhibit they have
plenty of lucrative offers...

THE GREAT COMPROMISE
In mid-July of 1850 just 150
years ago this week the Founders...

Opposition to any possible return
of that despotism against which the
Colonials had rebelled was similarly
evident...

Speaking on another occasion
against a proposal that the Executive
hold office "during good behavior"...

Next week: Judicial Powers

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

On this question vigorous discussion
had been aroused, which ended
in an agreement to count for purposes
of representation all free whites...

On the question of representation in
the National Legislature on the basis
of population, and at the same time
the demand of the smaller states...

On the question of representation in
the proposed second compromise
Congress—but from a different angle...

On the question of representation in
the proposed second compromise
Congress—but from a different angle...

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the proposed second compromise
Congress—but from a different angle...

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the proposed second compromise
Congress—but from a different angle...

GEORGE MERCER TAKEN BY DEATH

Aged Woodsman Dies At The County Infirmary Sunday After Long Illness

George Mercer, 71, passed away
Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock at
the county infirmary after an illness
of more than five years...

Mr. Mercer had been employed as a
woodman in this section, coming
to Manistique from Boston about
20 years ago...

Funeral services were held Tuesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Gunnerson and Kefauver funeral
parlor, Rev. Coles Butler, of the
Free Methodist church officiating...

Mr. Mercer's wife passed away in
1932, but two children living in
lower Michigan survive.

Next week: Judicial Powers

Next week: Judicial Powers

Next week: Judicial Powers

HOODWINK

An absorbing tale
of a man who
stripping a
prize winner
who found
is living to
American
man interest
July 18 issue
day Times...

Keep all the
your home out
of children's
everything you
prevent fire
ADEQUATELY
Regrets are ve
factory subst
sound insuran
tion.

There should be a
BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR
Ask your dealer

S. O. C.
209 S. Cedar St.
Manistique



Dustless Roads

preserve natural beauty
No matter how lovely your countryside—how beautiful your
lawns or gardens—dusty roads can spoil this natural beauty...

OTHER USES FOR DOWFLAKE
DOWFLAKE is used on private
driveways, playgrounds, tennis courts, cemetery
driveways, airports, race tracks, and in other
places...

DOWFLAKE
CALCIUM CHLORIDE
DEFEATS DUST!





MANISTIQUE LOSES TO HULBERT, 8-4

Team Meets Roston Here Sunday in Opening Game of Second Half

Manistique's winning baseball team was defeated Sunday when Hulbert won on their own ground, defeated the local team by a score of 8-4, in a game which was held from the first frame.

Score for Sunday's game: Hulbert 8, Manistique 4. AB R H O, Error, etc.

BASEBALL—As It Should Be Played

PITCHING Editor's Note—This is a second of a series of six articles on the fundamentals of baseball by John Kobs, head baseball coach at Michigan State College, interviewed by Max Henkel, first string pitcher.

"The mistake of most young pitchers, who get sore areas easily, is not one of wind-up or delivery, but of not getting into the proper mental attitude to throw. It is one of preparation. A pitcher should warm up thoroughly before attempting to throw. This is particularly true early in the season. Calisthenic exercises provide the best means of getting into the warm-up, and should be taken immediately upon arriving at the ball field.

"And the trunk and legs should not be neglected. Those parts of the body must be in tip top shape to play any position on the field, a fact that though widely known, is not universally practiced.

"When a player gets in the game, he naturally uses the throw which he has mastered best for the greater share of pitches. If this is not working he is very apt to blow up and lose a ball game because of lack of practice. The psychology is obvious, and should provide ample incentive to a pitcher to give every type of delivery equal consideration in his practicing.

A MESSAGE TO ALL THE WORLD - C. E. Batchelor



Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 22 nations will hold the first International Encampment to be held in the U.S. at Bearliff House, N. Y., Aug. 1-12.

Suckers, Mullet Are Replacing Whitefish

1,322,813 Pounds Taken In Michigan Nets; Lake Trout Catch 2,040,234; Whitefish Take Has Dwindled Steadily

For the first time in the history of Michigan's commercial fishing industry the catch in pounds of suckers and mullet has become of greater importance than that of whitefish. Whitefish once were "king" in the Great Lakes fishing industry, both in the harvest by boats and lakes and in the value; the species still command the highest prices per pound among the Great Lakes species, but the take has dwindled steadily during the most severe drought. Fisheries authorities believe that this drop has been largely accelerated by the use of the deep-sea trawler, which is now outlawed in Lakes Michigan and Superior and forbidden in waters beyond 80 feet deep in Lake Huron.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Steuben Donald, called at the Hutchison home Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Long, of Newark, Ohio, is vacationing at Jackpine Lodge. Edgar Urey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Urey, left on Saturday for Sturgis after spending a week at his home here. Joan Urey, sister of Edgar, accompanied him to Sturgis for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanning. Mrs. Roscoe Pratt of Escanaba, and June Gray called at the Hughson home Saturday. Mr. Coffee and son, Warren, returned to their home in Detroit after vacationing here. They occupied one of the Parks cabins. Mrs. E. M. Herrmann and son, Karl, have returned home from a visit in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, are vacationing at their cabin on Foote's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and son, Ernest, have returned to their Jackpine job at LaFleurs camp in Hiawatha Township. Earl Jakes, of Detroit, is visiting at the Parks home. Earl was one time an enrollee at Camp Steuben. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and their granddaughter, Mrs. Burdette Thair, and baby, of Shingletown, visited at the Urey home Sunday. Eugene Scott of The Hill Town

Statement Of Highway Department Shows Need For Additional Funds

The financial statement of the state highway department at the end of the fiscal year showed why the department sought additional construction funds from the legislature. It included a \$9,000,000 cash balance in the statement but Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner pointed out that obligations early this month would wipe out this amount. These obligations include a payment of \$1,775,000 from the gasoline tax to the counties, another of \$887,548 for right-of-way costs on Michigan Avenue under the Detroit widening agreement, and \$826,000 in accumulated bills payable including contractor accounts. The commissioner told the legislature when it was in session that a road-building holiday threatened unless construction funds were voted. The legislature and Governor Murphy enacted a \$9,000,000 appropriation to avert this threat. Items in the financial statement showed that the counties have been paid \$3,276,000 from the gasoline tax to date this year. They have also received \$10,500,000 from the weight tax, all of which is returned to them. Road maintenance to date has amounted to \$2,656,000. A million dollars has been paid toward the annual highway sinking fund obligation, leaving \$1,900,000 yet to meet this year on this item. The cooperative construction program with the WPA, which continues throughout the winter and spring, is about approximately \$1,000,000 for the department's sponsorship. Several thousand owners of motor vehicles will be barred from driving in the streets and highways of Michigan on Sunday, Aug. 1, because they delay in coming to place their half-year "stickers," as they are called, on their cars. Work without the wind-up at least a third of the time for much of the time a sticker will have runners on base and must be prepared for such conditions.

THE ANSWER TO SUMMER COMFORT

REFRIGERATION—Crisp fresh vegetables, kept fresh for your table—iced puddings—ice for cold drinks—at your finger tips, always. ELECTRIC COOKERY—Fast—economical—with the heat where you want it—only when you want it. ELECTRIC WASHERS—No long drawn out wash days in summer heat. Wash faster and easier. ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Fans, electric roasters, electric irons, percolators—all make hot weather work easier.

You can have all these for a few cents a day! SEE US! Manistique Light and Power Co. "Do It Electrically" Service Phone—44

STICKER DEADLINE TO STOP MANY CARS

Motor Vehicle Laws Do Not Permit Postponement By Secretary of State

Several thousand owners of motor vehicles will be barred from driving in the streets and highways of Michigan on Sunday, Aug. 1, because they delay in coming to place their half-year "stickers," as they are called, on their cars. Work without the wind-up at least a third of the time for much of the time a sticker will have runners on base and must be prepared for such conditions.

FLAME GUSS! PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is planning to appeal to foreign nations to join in outlawing aerial warfare. We hope it works... but why not outlaw ANY kind of warfare? JUST ANY KIND of insurance policy won't do... absolute security of a national COMPLETE protection. Let us guide you in selecting the best policy. We'll give you sound, valuable advice, we'll write complete coverage for you. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

FRED H. HAINE GENERAL INSURANCE FIRE, MARINE, AUTO, LIFE, ACCIDENT, SURETY, NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Manistique Bank at Manistique, Michigan, the Close of Business June 30, 1937, as Called For by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, Secured by collateral, Unsecured, etc. MONITORIUM: Commercial Savings, Dollars Cts. COMBINED ACCOUNTS: Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, Bankrupt House, Furniture and Fixtures. LIABILITIES: Common Stock paid in, Undivided Profits, net (belonging to Trust Fund), Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS: Demand Certificates of Deposit, Certified Checks, Cashier's Checks, Public Funds (Secured), Other Public Funds, Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b). SAVINGS DEPOSITS: Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws, Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws. MORATORIUM DEPOSITS: Total. State of Michigan, County of Schoolcraft, ss. I, C. L. Smith, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. C. L. SMITH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1937. Roy E. Anderson, Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 11, 1940. Correct Attest: R. W. Wilcox, F. E. Lied, R. B. Waddell, Directors.

reached at the McManus home Sunday evening. Mrs. Joseph McManus, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived at her cabin at the Blazod Trail Club on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose of Mrs. Joseph McManus, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived at her cabin at the Blazod Trail Club on Wednesday.

INSURE-A-GRAMS TRY YOUR SKILL

Unscramble the letters of each line. The answer is a ten-word sentence. Only one word to each line. SCRAMBLED WORDS: MOTHBY, LIST REST CAVA, LET TEN WEST, TO, RACE ISSIN, LIMCAS, DEIS BEATHLS, URO, LEAVE BN, POTATU NEIR. PUZZLE No. 1: THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY. The correct answer will be published with our next puzzle. Watch for it!

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

Special Midsummer Sale Frederick-James FURS

FREDERICK-JAMES FURS may still be PURCHASED AT 20% to 25% UNDER THE PRESENT MARKET —but only until our present supply of skins—bought early in the year—is exhausted.

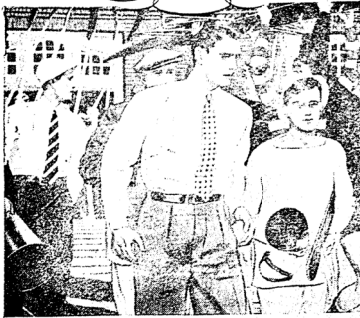
It is very decidedly to your advantage to order NOW!

A SMALL DEPOSIT —will reserve your selection! Convenient terms of payment may be arranged! The Frederick-James label is a guarantee that everything —STYLE—QUALITY—DURABILITY—PRICE is RIGHT!

Your last winter coat may be transformed by our skilled—repairing—remodeling and cleaning. LOW SUMMER PRICES are still in effect for this service!

ONE DAY ONLY Saturday July, 17 at MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR SHOP Manistique, Michigan 1893—44 Years of Fur Service—1937

Your Name for Arrow Shirts



What shirt goes the most places?

You've guessed it—the white shirt! And we have by far the most popular white shirts in the world—Arrows.

Drop in and see Arrow New Trump with its longer-wearing soft collar. Arrow Gordon, America's favorite oxford shirt. Arrow Hill, a more formal white shirt.

\$2 up

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

THE Berkley BY SCRANTON



FOR YEAR-ROUND

Luxury

It costs no more to use the best—for this lovely Scranton Lace Dinner Cloth will last for years.

Peoples Store

Have You Seen No. 880?



PERFECT FITTING SLIP \$1

The Perfect Fitting Slip

• "Slips-on" finish • adjustable straps • lined bustiere top • French seams • full-length shadow panel • Dress of all • You don't need to iron them. The fabric is pure dye and is pink.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO WILLIAM STREHL

Resident of Manistique For More Than 30 Years Dies Friday At Escanaba

William Strehl, 77, resident of Manistique for more than 30 years, died at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, Michigan, Friday, July 23, 1937.

He was born Jan. 21, 1859, in Buffalo, New York, and came to Manistique in 1892. He was employed by the Chicago Lumber company, and worked for several years at the lime kilns of the White Star Lime company.

Peoples Store

Twilight Golf Tournament Underway At Local Course

Results of first round matches of the twilight elimination tournament now in progress at the Indian Lake course were announced today.

First Flight: Ben G. Smith defeated Jacob Barnes, 2 up. J. C. Wood defeated E. L. Barnes, 2 up.

Second Flight: E. Taylor defeated T. Muroney, 1 up. R. Males, bye. A. Cockram defeated A. J. Cayin, 2-2.

Peoples Store

Indian Lake State Park Is Popular

Several Persons Visit Tourist Attraction Here This Season

This city has a tourist attraction in Indian Lake which is rapidly drawing an increasing number of visitors.

The city has a tourist attraction in Indian Lake which is rapidly drawing an increasing number of visitors.

Peoples Store



COMING . . . THE 3rd ANNUAL PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Cooking School

AND HOME INSTITUTE. . . AT THE OLD GYM on

July 30 and July 31

A Bigger and Better school than ever, under the direction of Mrs. Helene Sailer, nationally known instructor, who will conduct three sessions and demonstrations

The Pioneer-Tribune

AN ACTIVE PAPER . . . IN AN ACTIVE MARKET

Peoples Store

BLUE BERRY CAMPS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Forest Ranger Announces Plans To Aid In Control Of Forest Fires

Announcement was made Thursday by Edward C. DeGraaf, forest ranger in the Manistique district, that the U. S. Forest Service will again establish blueberry camps this year.

Peoples Store

Peoples Store

Flotsam and Jetsam

First, gratitude and debts to make a small humble repayment for the opportunities that America gave to me, and secondly, to relatives to serve a country which permits me to be a person and not simply a cog in a great wheel.

Peoples Store

Peoples Store

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

Peoples Store

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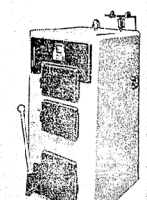
Peoples Store

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Peoples Store

SEE The MOVIE QUEEN AT THE GERO THEATRE FRIDAY Free Ice Cream for the Kiddies JULY 16 MATINEE—2:30 EVENINGS—7 and 9 P. M.

The Best is Better



for Your home AMERICAN RADIATOR

R. D. Curley

PLUMBING and HEATING Manistique

DOLL UP your windows with Handy Loopers



No need to cut or sew. Easy to take down and clean. No need for Double Rods. Be Your Own Interior Decorator.

The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN



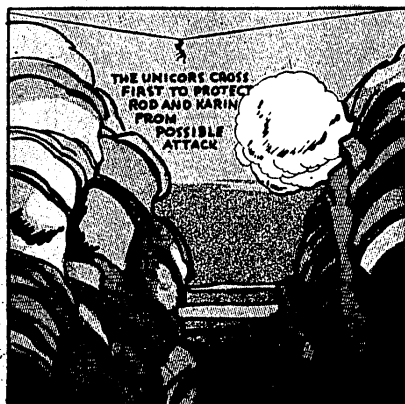
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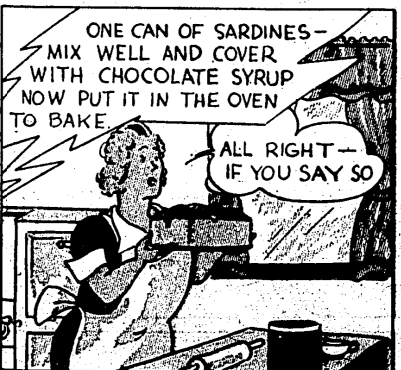
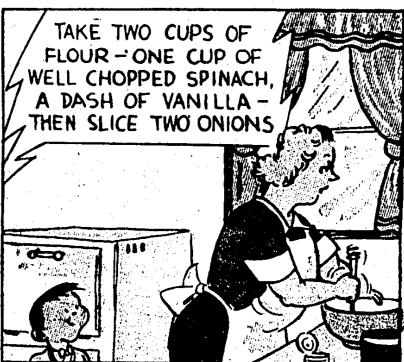
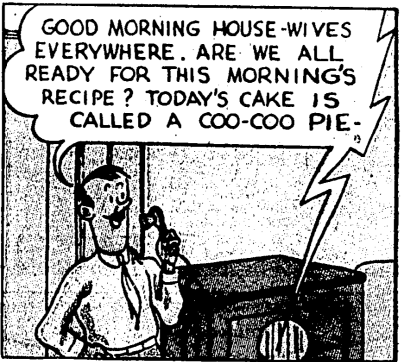
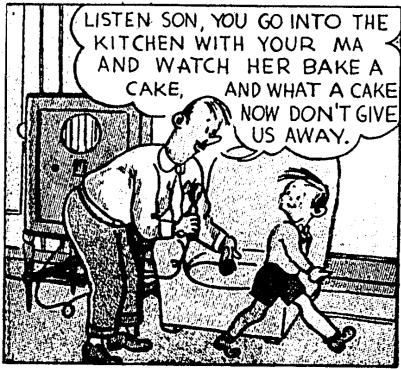
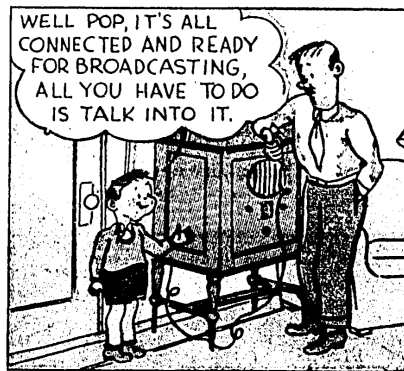
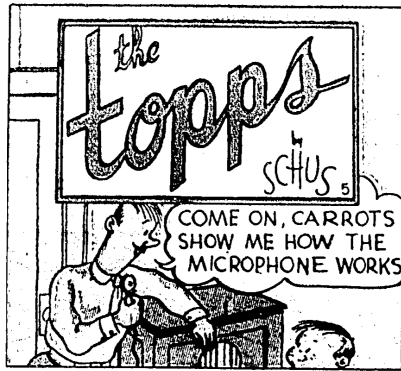
The Manitique Pioneer-Tribune  
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937  
**Feature Magazine**

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

WEEK—JULY 11, 1937

**ROD  
RIAN**  
OF THE SKY POLICE  
By  
**PAUL H JEPSON**









Beryl Shinn (right) holds Drake's brass plate, while A. L. Chickering, president of the California Historical Society, points to a photo of the spot where Shinn found it.

**B**ECAUSE an Oakland department store clerk stopped to change a tire on a rocky hill overlooking San Francisco Bay, and amused himself by tumbling rocks down the hillside after the job was done, California historians have come into possession of a long-lost memento of great importance—and the clerk has come into possession of \$3500.

And, by the same token, there is a certain Oakland chauffeur who is kicking himself very earnestly these days. For he let the memento slip through his fingers, and thereby lost his chance



When the Golden Hind anchored in the bay, the frightened Indians sent out a lone envoy in a canoe. To appease the supposed wrath of the god-like visitors. . . . Above, Sir Francis Drake, by a contemporary.

brasse, fast nailed to a great and firme post; whereone is engrauen her graces name, and the day and yeare of our arriual there, and of the free giuing vp of the prouince and kingdome both by the king and people into her maiesties hands; together with her highnesse picture and armes in a piece of sixpence currant English monie shewing it selfe by a hole made of purpose through the

## When SIR FRANCIS DRAKE'S long-lost "CALLING CARD" was discovered

to get the tidy sum which finally went to the clerk.

The memento is a brass plate, measuring some five by eight inches and inscribed with rudely engraved letters. It is California's lone reminder of the visit of one of the greatest sailors of all time—Sir Francis Drake, doughty sea rover of Queen Elizabeth's day, who sailed up the coast three and one-half centuries ago, careened his ship in a little harbor some 30 or 40 miles from San Francisco Bay, put the brass plate up on a pole to announce that he had been there and had claimed the country for Queen Elizabeth, and then sailed on across the Pacific for home.

The clerk who found the plate was Beryl Shinn, who had stopped to fix a tire on a rocky little hillock outside the town of San Rafael, overlooking San Francisco Bay. Relaxing after his job was done, he got to prying up loose rocks and rolling them down the slope; under one of them he found the long-lost plate.

Mildly curious, he put it in his car and took it home. When he washed it he discovered printing on it; so, eventually, he took it to the University of California, where he submitted it to Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of American history, for inspection.

**DR. BOLTON** examined it, cleaned it some more, examined it still further—and suddenly realized that California's greatest lost historical treasure had come to light.

For the ancient plate bore these words—which aren't so hard to read if you bear in mind the old Elizabethan habit of using "I" in place of "J" and "V" in place of "U":

"Bee it knowne vnto all men by these presents  
"Ivne 17, 1579

"By the grace of God and in the name of herr maiesty Queen Elizabeth of England and her successors forever I take possession of this kingdome whose king and people freely resigne their right and title in the whole land vnto herr maiesties keepinge now named by me and to bee knowne vnto all men as nova albion  
"Francis Drake."

Back of this plate there lies one of the grandest buccaneering stories of all time—the story of Drake's great voyage around the globe.

Drake had set out from England on Dec. 13, 1577, with five small ships and 166 men, to "singe the beard" of the King of Spain.

By the summer of the next year he had reached the southern coast of what is now The Argentine. There he abandoned two of his ships, which had become unseaworthy, hanged a mutinous subordinate, and set out for the tortuous Straits of Magellan. Two other ships went astray there, concluded that Drake had been lost, and went back to England. In his now famous ship, the

Golden Hind, Drake pushed on and entered the Pacific.

Up he went, past Mexico and along what is now the California coast. He sailed, apparently, as far as the present boundary between California and Oregon, found no passage, and concluded that he would have to cross the Pacific and go home around Africa. But first he must find some safe harbor.

**THIS** is where the brass plate comes in. When it was first identified, people assumed that it proved Drake had really gone into San Francisco Bay.

But after the papers had been full of this news for some days, William Calderia, chauffeur for an Oakland banker, came forward and said that he had originally found the plate—on the shores of Bodega Bay, after all. He had carried it around in his car for several days, but at last had got tired of it and had thrown it away.

This was Calderia's hard luck; for the California Historical Society thought so much of the find that it gave Shinn \$3500 for the plate.

After Drake had got back to England his chaplain, one Fletcher, wrote an account of the voyage under the title, "The World Encompassed." His account of the landing in the bay and the erection of the plate follows:

"Before we went from thence, our general caused to be set vp a monument of our being there; as also of her maiesties and successors right and title to that kingdome, namely, a plate of

plate; vnderneath was likewise engrauen the name of our generall, etc."

In Chaplain Fletcher's quaint document, mention is made of "the free giuing vp" of the land by "the king and people." Reference apparently is had to some sort of deal with the local Indians and their chief.

**IT** is related that the natives, attracted to the scene by the firing of a gun on the Golden Hind, were filled with terror and assumed that the gods had come to earth to punish them for their sins. So before going out to visit the ship they held a prayer-dance to appease whatever powers they had offended.

This accomplished, they sent a messenger to the ship, bearing a basket of vegetables and fruits as a peace offering.

The next day he came again with another offering. After this sort of thing had gone on for a couple of days, both sides were satisfied that the other fellow had no evil designs. The Englishmen went ashore and the Indians all came down to the beach; and after several days of powwowing—in which neither side could understand a word that the other was saying—the Indians finally comprehended that their visitors were out to take possession of their country. Happy to get off with their lives, they were agreeable to this, and their chief at length formally surrendered to Drake a big black stick which seems to have been his badge of office.



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

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana. The series is especially timely in view of Premier Blum's present efforts to abolish the colony.

PARIS.

**A**LBERT BLANC, 25 years old, stands before the bar of justice in a provincial French court. He is guilty of stealing a bicycle. There's no doubt of that. The case is clear. The judge condemns him. There's nothing else to do.

Albert, a simple, adenoidal youth, has been in trouble with the law before. This affair makes, in fact, his seventh. Five were insignificant. Once he got four months. This time he gets four months, again.

In sentencing him, the judge sentences him for life—and, almost inevitably, to death.

Life imprisonment in Guiana will probably not mean long imprisonment for Albert, because if he follows the example of the average prisoner there, he will die in four years.

Albert is caught in the meshes of the Law of May 27, 1885, defining "relegation." The first article of this law announces that "relegation" shall consist of internment in perpetuity in the territory of the colonies. It goes on to describe what relegated persons are.

Relegated persons are those who in 10 years have been twice condemned to forced labor, or once to forced labor and twice to imprisonment for theft or crime, or to four jail terms of more than three months, or to seven terms of which two were for more than three months.

Since Albert is between 21 and 60 years of age, the law applies.

So, because inside 10 years Albert stole a bicycle, stole something else equally valuable, and five other times ran counter to the law in minor ways, Albert is doomed to endure the tortures of evil and brutal company, prevalent disease, continuous toil as long as his health will stand it, without hope of ever emerging from this situation. In a strange and terrifying land under a ferocious temperature and a worse than ferocious humidity, until he is dead.

**T**HAT is the remarkable situation which the Popular Front government under Leon Blum made an initial effort to change when, last autumn, it canceled the sailing of the sinister steamship "La Martiniere" from St. Martin de Re with, perhaps, 800 prisoners aboard bound for French Guiana's penal colony.

Albert and the scores like him who were to make up last autumn's shipment are now distributed throughout France in various prisons. Their position is most uncertain. Probably they don't like it. The Blum government may change at any moment, and Albert be belatedly shipped off anyhow to Cayenne.

But if Albert is sensible, he will be happy as long as he stays in France.

In a French prison, he will have a cell to himself at night. In Guiana he will not. There he would be brigaded with other men, most of them older and tougher than himself. They would take what little money he has from him, they would torment him, they would raise the curtains on ideas and passions and even expressions which provincial Albert, for all his swaggering around the market-place as the bad boy of his village, has never heard.

They would infect him, by proximity, with whatever diseases are going in that particular barrack. They might even cut his belly open some night. If Albert is a little rash in his observations, and leave him for the red ants to nibble before he is discovered in the morning and carted off at 5 p. m. to the Bamboos, the local burial ground.

In France, he will be merely a prisoner. In Guiana he would also be an object of contempt. He has neither



*The curious law of "doubling," under which the criminal condemned to five years in Guiana must remain there ten, and the man condemned to eight years never comes back.*

killed a man, robbed a bank, nor committed any other important crime. He has merely stolen a few chickens, a hundred francs or so, and a bicycle. He would be a pariah.

**JURIES** try only criminal cases in France. French jurors know that when they condemn a man to five years of hard labor, they are actually condemning him to 10.

That when they condemn a man to eight years or more, they are actually condemning him for life.

That is the curious law of "doubling."

It works out that if a man is condemned to pay for a crime by five years' servitude, he must do so in the Guiana penal colony. When he goes there and works out his time, he is not allowed to return to France at the end of it, but is obliged to remain in Guiana five years more, during which time the state washes its hands of him.

While he was a convict, France fed him, took care of him in hospital (if his fever was more than 104 degrees), gave him, in a manner of speaking, work. At the end of that time, France leaves him on his own to sink or swim—but always in Guiana, where swimming is hazardous because of the sharks.

If a French jury condemns a criminal to eight years' hard labor, he never comes home again. He works out his eight years, at the expense of and for the benefit of, the state; and then he remains in Guiana for life.

To be sure, the law provides that at the end of his term, a criminal is entitled to a "concession" in French Guiana, which he can work, exploit, profit from.

It is a fine compensation on paper in practice it isn't so good.

"Why?" demanded Albert Londres in his volume, "Au Bagne." "Because the concessions are the baloney. They number seven or eight."

Londres' book was written in 1924. That year there were 2448 "liberes," or freed men in Guiana. Of those, seven or eight had been able to take up and

keep concessions. Albert is doomed to endure the torture of brutal company and continuous toil as long as his health will stand it, without hope ever of emerging from this situation.

keep concessions.

Conditions have changed a little for the better since then. But the abysmal fact remains that most of the freed men of French Guiana are beggars and worse. Unable to return to France, where there might be work for them, they are obliged to remain in the colony, where there is little or none.

Convicts, who, because of special attainments, such as capacity to do accounting, or an aptitude for laboratory work, have been kept busy—and thus, undemoralized—during their sentence cannot continue in those posts once they are free.

"We can steal—or starve," they told Albert Londres. Homeless, they haunt Cayenne. They sleep in the streets. They eat what falls to their hands, like the dogs that fed from the rich man's table, except that there isn't any rich man. They are pariahs; for a crime which a jury evaluated at a price they have already paid in full.

**H**EAR the story of Hespel, Isidore

Hespel, French Protestant, lover and hater of his fellow man, eternal firebrand, eternal solace for broken souls.

When Hespel first burst on the attention of metropolitan France, he was a prisoner in solitary confinement in the death-house in Cayenne.

He was not there for the crime for which he came to the penal colony. According to his own statement, he had been sent to the "Bagne" because he threw a trouser button at his commanding officer, a colonel in Africa.

"I am now maintained in this cell," he explained, "because of a murder which I committed upon the person of a certain convict called Lanoe, who wanted to poison me and who assassinated the mother who gave him birth."

The problem which faced the administration was that Hespel, a criminal, merited death. But for several years Hespel had been the executioner of the penal colony.

There was a curious tenderness about the way Executioner Hespel performed his grisly functions with the guillotine.

Each time he laid a man's head on the block, for the tri-cornered knife to sever from the body, he seized the man's ear.

To it he clung fast while the knife descended. No head, during Hespel's tenancy, ever groveled in the dust, ever rolled in ignominious beefiness about the scaffold. Hespel held it firm, and then carefully lifted it into the regulation basket.

To the end, Hespel expected an acquittal. He had slain a matricide—a worthy deed, as he saw it.

The Guiana court thought otherwise. Hespel was condemned.

To the last, he grumbled: As a special favor, he demanded—since he alone was master of the craft—the right to rig the guillotine by which he himself was executed.

**NEXT WEEK:** The imprisonment and torture of Captain Dreyfus, the thing which made Devil's Island known around the world.





A lookout in a lofty tower (above) telephones headquarters the location of a fire starting in Ocala National Forest, Florida, while another (right) reports a blaze from his post in Pisgah National Forest, North Carolina.



# Cracking Down on the FOREST FIREBUG

**A**LMOST every year Uncle Sam takes it on the chin to the tune of \$50,000,000 in loss of valuable timber caused by fire. A lot of these fires are the results of "natural causes."

But the "firebug," the misguided individual who purposely starts a forest fire for one of several reasons, is one of the principal headaches of the United States Forest Service whose job it is to protect the 200,000,000 acres of potential lumber that is scattered throughout America.

Against the menace of the firebug is pitted the trained personnel of the U. S. Forest Service—men who know their jobs as well as the cleverest federal detective or city sleuth who ever tracked a murderer or kidnaper.

According to David Godwin, associate chief of the fire fighting division of the service, practically every individual who sets ablaze timber that is guarded by Uncle Sam's rangers is caught in the end. This statement does not necessarily apply to private forest lands not under direct supervision of the Forest Service, but it is definitely true of timber owned by the government.

How do these "G-men of the Forest" operate? For answer, let us turn to the confidential files of the United States Forest Service:

Forest Ranger Robert Kloppenburg, on duty in Santa Barbara National Forest, California, got a phone call one afternoon from a filling station owner on a highway in the Cuyama valley, near the forest's boundary. The caller had seen a man setting a fire in the woods not far from the highway.

Kloppenburg took a crew to the scene in a truck and had the fire out in 20 minutes. Before the men had caught their breath, the smoke of another fire was seen two miles away. They hur-

ried off to check that—and a third was discovered farther down the valley. In all, they discovered and put out five fires that afternoon.

**B**UT the filling station man had seen the firebug and had taken the license number of his car. The rangers, furthermore, had found identical tire tracks at the scene of each blaze. An alarm was broadcast, and before night the police had arrested the fugitive. A few weeks later he was tried, convicted and sentenced to a stiff term in the federal prison at McNeil Island.

Not always is the ranger's detective work that simple. A long and bitter legal battle was waged by the forest service before Firebugs George Nutter and Denny Jacobs were brought to justice. These two men were finally convicted of starting one of the most destructive fires that ever hit northern California—a blaze which destroyed 31,000,000 board feet of marketable yellow and sugar pine, and seriously threatened the timber bordering Yosemite National Park and the famous Mariposa trees.

It took 790 hard-pressed men to get that fire under control, and many of them were kept on the scene for nearly a month extinguishing smoldering brush fires which the great blaze left in its wake.

But if it took a month to lick the fire, it took very much longer to lick the firebugs. The job was finally done by Fire Chief Wofford and U. S. Attorney Pierson M. Hall and Hall's as-

sistant, Jack Irwin.

Suspicion was first centered around Nutter, a cattle rancher of the vicinity, and Jacobs, an Indian, when it was learned that the ranch owner had moved a number of his cattle from the burned area BEFORE the fire started.

Furthermore, Nutter had been known to have started fires on his own land before, for purposes of collecting insurance. In short, the man had a reputation as a "burner." Jacobs hung around Nutter's ranch considerably, did a little work for him occasionally, was pretty much of a drunkard, and had a poor reputation in the community.

Fire Chief Wofford got busy, and pertinent information began to turn up. The pair were arrested six months later and confined in the Madera County jail. There they were questioned under a lie-detector loaned by the Berkeley police. They still denied their guilt, but A. H. Bledsoe, experienced operator of the lie-detector, was convinced the two men were lying.

**A**LMOST two years after the fire started, Nutter and Jacobs were convicted and got stiff sentences at hard labor in the federal road camp in Arizona, to be followed by a stretch in the Madera County jail.

Oddly enough, the firebug seems to be most active in time of depression. For large-scale forest fires do make jobs—temporary ones—and a fire will be deliberately started so that men will be pressed into service as fire-fighters.

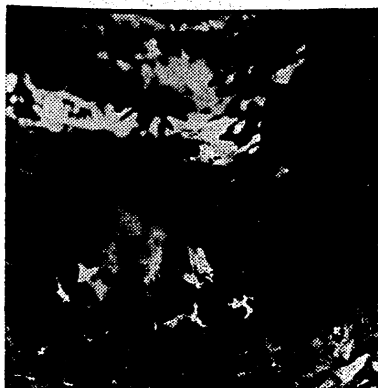
Some years ago a veritable epidemic of forest fires took place in Idaho. The fires took place at regular intervals, along a more or less straight path across the forest country; and presently it was noticed that a fire would no sooner be discovered than rattle-trap autos full of men would begin driving up and parking.

These men would alight and stand about until the harassed fire wardens drafted them into service. Then, for a few days or a week, they would have jobs—30 or 40 cents an hour and three squares a day.

It was deduced that these were unemployed casual laborers of the kind who drift all across the ranch and farm country of the west. The depression had made jobs scarce. These drifters—or some of them, at least—had hit on the idea of creating work for themselves by setting fires.

The governor of Idaho had the situation called to his attention, that summer, and he promptly declared martial law in seven counties, with National Guardsmen patrolling the roads and allowing no one to enter without a pass. And as soon as that was done, it is said, the "epidemic" of forest fires came to an end!

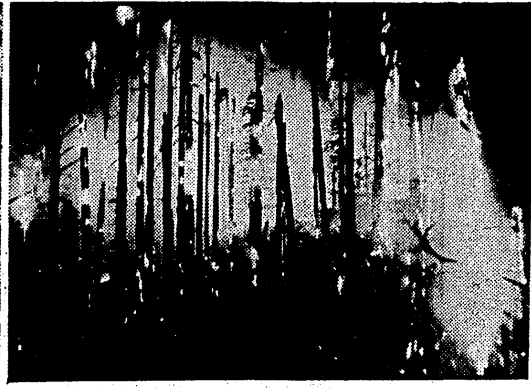
Incidentally, the work of the CCC boys in cutting down fire losses should be mentioned. They have nothing to do with firebug-detection, but they have a lot to do with stopping fires once they are started.



How a forest fire starts: a tiny blaze in dry leaves and twigs.



If the alarm is given in time, the Forest Ranger puts the fire out with a portable water pack.



Here is the end product of a forest fire—blackened trunks in a Washington forest where mighty trees stood an hour before.

# LOVE ON A DIME

Is It Worth While to Love Even if  
It Is on a Dime? Asks the Man  
She Loves.  
Her Answer  
Was . . . ?

**B**ILL STRICKLAND was so busy thinking about the bandits that he did not at first notice the girl. She was sitting on the mining company office veranda talking with Earl Lancaster. He stopped short and stared.

Bill hadn't seen a woman for three months, but even if he hadn't seen one for three years he would have thought her beautiful. She had red hair and delicately chiseled features and a curiously eager look about her.

She saw Bill over Earl's shoulder and smiled. Then Earl turned around and spied Bill, too.

"Ah, Strickland, come up and meet Miss Wray. Alyne, this is Bill Strickland, one of our boys." As always, Lancaster's tone was faintly patronizing.

"How do you do?" said Bill. He took the hand she offered. "Mr. Dana Wray's daughter? Is he here?"

"He's here. But I'm not his daughter. I'm his niece. I made him bring me." Curiously he liked that. It gave you the feeling that Dana Wray had been doubtful about bringing his niece down into the wilds of Mexico and she had laughed at his fears.

Almost immediately Bill began thinking about the bandits again and what they might do if they knew that a girl as beautiful as Alyne Wray was at the mine.

"Mr. Wray's inside waiting to see you," Lancaster said. "If you'll excuse us, I was about to show Alyne through the buildings."

Bill noticed the easy familiarity with which he called her by her first name. He never had liked Lancaster. The fellow was overbearing. He had family and money behind him and never let you forget the fact. He had arrived at the Wray mines the same day that Bill came down. Both were just out of college.

Lancaster treated the experience as a lark. Four months in the mines, he had said, and he was going back to New York

Illustrated by  
Henrietta McCaig Starrett



By  
**RICHARD HILL**  
= WILKINSON =

it!" He grasped Alyne's hand and began dragging her toward the camp. "Let me go!" she screamed. "I can run better." He let go her hand, grateful that she had kept her head and knew that their only chance of escape lay in speed.

But before they had covered half the distance Bill saw that the four riders would intercept them. A cold chill passed through him.

He had a revolver strapped about his waist. He drew it, stopped, took deliberate aim and fired. One of the four riders went tumbling from his saddle. The other three immediately opened fire.

Bill squeezed the trigger of his revolver again and had the satisfaction of seeing another rider slump forward. Then he started on and saw that Alyne had stopped and was waiting for him. "Go on! Don't stop! Keep going! It's our only chance!"

A moment later Alyne had reached the barricade and vaulted over it into the waiting arms of her uncle. Bill followed. He saw that old Dana's face was ashen and that Alyne was clinging to him.

"I'M ALL right, uncle," she kept repeating. "I couldn't leave Bill out there alone, could I?"

It wasn't until the fight was over that Bill again thought of that sentence, and then he realized it had been ringing in his mind throughout the battle.

"The telephone!" he yelled at Jim Emerson. "Has any one called the soldiers?"

"Dana called them at noon," Emerson replied. "He got thinking it over and decided not to wait. So he called and offered a reward for Gonzales' capture. A detachment is on its way up here now."

Emerson spoke unhurriedly, never once raising his voice. Calmly he laid his rifle across the top of the barricade, sighted and pressed the trigger. Watching, Bill realized that his own state of mind was one of confusion and excitement. He got control of himself with an effort.

A half dozen rifles lay propped against the barricade. He seized one, threw a cartridge into the breach, aimed and fired. He fired a second time and a third, feeling the blood run hot in his veins.

Pandemonium raged everywhere. The bandits had dismounted and taken shelter behind convenient rocks and bushes. Within a few seconds Bill realized that they were hopelessly outnumbered. Gonzales, this time determined upon success, had recruited more

hours, silent, listening, momentarily expecting the sound of a shot. But none came. The night passed peacefully.

MINUTES PASSED. The fighting raged furiously. And then suddenly Dana

Inside the city office Dana Wray was engaged in conversation with Jim Emerson, the mine superintendent. Dana was



Inside the tiny office Dana Wray was engaged in conversation with Jim Emerson, the mine superintendent. Dana was tall and spare and gray-haired, a big man in his field. He saw Bill standing in the doorway.

"Hello, Bill. How goes it? Fed up with living the life of a recluse? I say, you're looking fit."

"Thank you, sir." Bill shook hands warmly. "It must be the climate and the work. I'm fond of both."

"What's on your mind, Bill?" Jim Emerson asked. "You look mighty concerned about something."

"I am. I've just been down talking with Joe Gurney, who's in charge of the No. 3 shaft gang. He's worried. Another attempt was made to derail the supply train. Juan Ossorio, a trackwalker, saw the blockade and flagged the train in time. There's unrest among our men. They believe Pedro Gonzales is behind the trouble."

"Well, what have you done about it?" "All that we could. Reported to the Government at Lindras and sent natives back into the hills on scouting expeditions. One of the natives returned and reported finding nothing. We haven't heard from the other."

Dana Wray compressed his lips. "Well, we licked Gonzales once and we can do it again. This time I'll make a personal appearance in court and demand that his sentence be for life. He paused, drumming with a pencil. "On second thought, that means bloodshed. We can't have it. Jim, the Government must send men up here to protect us and rid the country of this desperado."

"If you'll pardon my saying so, Mr. Wray," Bill put in, "it seems to me unwise for you to stay here." He flushed at Wray's quick look. "I mean, of course, since your niece is with you."

"Alyne? You're wasting your worries, my boy. If she suspected we were in danger of an attack she wouldn't budge. I dare say she hopes it will happen."

"Then," said Bill, gravely, "I suggest we don't mention the possibility of being attacked to any one."

But even with himself and his superiors sworn to secrecy there was little hope of keeping the apprehension that was felt a secret. During the week that followed a growing uneasiness was evident among the mine employes. There was a tenseness in the air, a sense of impending danger. It was nothing tangible, nothing you could lay your finger on, yet its presence could not fail to be felt.

Of Alyne Wray, Bill saw little. She spent most of her time exploring the mine shafts or riding with Earl Lancaster. And Bill did not interfere or otherwise assert himself. He was not fool enough to fancy himself as a possible suitor for the niece of Dana Wray. The social breach between them was too great.

Toward the end of the first week,

"Suppose we race to yon sand dune?" Alyne smiled provocatively

therefore, Bill was astonished when Jim Emerson confronted him with a request. "Miss Wray wants to ride out on the desert," the super explained. "Dana doesn't want her to go alone and Lancaster's bus" at the moment. Mind playing bodyguard?"

"Not at all," said Bill. "Not a little bit." He saddled up two horses and rode up to the cabin where Dana Wray and his niece were staying. She was waiting for him, dressed in jodhpurs and a man's white shirt open at the throat. Bill found himself staring in speechless admiration.

They rode south, along the banks of the Gila River and Bill, in spite of all his previous resolutions, found that his heart was light and hopeful and that he was counting the moments before their return. She asked him questions and he told her all he could about the country, which was a good deal, and discovered her to be a good listener.

"Now tell me about Pedro Gonzales," she demanded. "Is he really as bad as pictured?"

"He's vile," said Bill. He noticed the sager, excited look in her eyes. "There's nothing romantic about him. He's dirty and ugly and cruel. He slays unmercifully, sparing not even the women and children. Why the Government puts up with him, is more than I can understand."

"OUR Government stands for as much. Most of our gangsters are pictured as real noble figures."

"And the same thing will happen to Gonzales that happened to Capone and Dillinger and Underwood and all the others," Bill told her firmly. "One more outrage and he's done for."

"One more? Then you expect there'll be another?"

He bit his lip. "Suppose we forget it? Let's talk about something more pleasant. You, for instance."

Alyne smiled provocatively. "Suppose," she said, "we race to yon sand dune?"

"Yon sand dune," Bill grinned, "is farther away than you suspect. But I'll race you all the same."

Bill discovered upon returning from his ride with Alyne that two of the mine workers had disappeared. He went immediately to the foreman of the shaft where the pair worked, asked questions, then sought out Dana Wray.

"Mr. Wray, I've lived in this country long enough to know the signs. It's my guess that those men who disappeared have gone over to Gonzales. That means he's recruiting men. He's probably planning a raid. This time he'll take care not to fail, knowing that if he can carry off enough of our bullion he'll be set for life. I think we ought to do something to prepare for his coming."

"Well?" "Gonzales knows the only means we have of reaching the soldiers in Lindras is by telephone. Even then it will take a detachment a half day to get here. Now, his first act will be to cut our lines of communication. The chances are he'll cut them between here and Apache Wells because there's less danger of being seen and because the job is comparatively easy."

"TAKING this for granted, suppose I run a second loose wire from here to the Wells, concealing it as best I can?"

"By jove, Bill, you've hit on a good plan!" Dana Wray cried. "That's exactly what we'll do. Frankly, I'm getting uneasy myself."

"I'll tend to it at once." Bill turned away, but Wray halted him.

"I've been talking to Jim about your work, Bill. He says you're doing fine."

"Thank you, sir."

"Jim's going back to New York with me. I have a job for him in the States."

"Really, sir? I didn't know that. Jim will do a good job wherever you put him."

"Quite right." Wray eyed the youth keenly. "How would you like the job of super down here, Bill?"

"I?" Bill's face glowed. "Why, I'd like it, sir. I'd like it fine. If you think I can handle it."

"I'm sure you can. You're to take over two weeks hence. Think you can stand living in this country another year?"

"Stand it?" Bill cried. "Why, I like it here. I like it fine." He paused. "Are you returning to New York in two weeks, sir?"

"Yes, Lancaster's coming with us. He's had enough."

The next day Bill took two mine workers and strung a loose telephone wire

over the rough country between the mine and Apache Wells. He was satisfied that, unless the work had been observed, the auxiliary line would remain a secret.

Back at camp he learned that two more scouts had been sent into the hills to spy upon Gonzales and that a squad of men were employed throwing up a rough barricade about the buildings.

The next morning one of the two scouts, a man named Felipe, his body bruised and bleeding, returned to camp. He told a story of being set upon by a gang of desperadoes. His companion had been killed. Felipe was taken prisoner, obviously to be questioned, but had managed to escape.

"There's no sense in kidding ourselves any longer," Dana Wray said. "Jim, what do you think ought to be done?" "Well, sending for soldiers is out. We can't maintain a barracks of them here forever. Gonzales knows it, and he'll bide his time. My idea is to prepare as best we can for a raid. A clash is inevitable, and the sooner it comes the sooner we'll have peace of mind."

Emerson's suggestion was unanimously agreed upon. But before any action was taken Dana Wray called the mine workers together, told them frankly that an attack was expected and gave them all a chance to quit if they so desired.

The men consulted a few moments and then a dark-skinned half-breed stepped forward. "We're staying here," he said. "We ain't forgettin' how you kept us on the payroll two years ago when the mine had to shut down. We're stickin'."

Bill felt a lump in his throat. He shot a quick glance at Dana Wray and saw a happy, contented smile on the mine owner's face. Well, that was the reward for giving your employes a break when times were slack.

GUNS were brought and stacked handsly inside the barricade. That night guards were posted.

At supper Dana Wray and Jim Emerson joked and laughed a lot. But behind their laughter Bill detected grave concern. No one knew how strong were Gonzales' forces or how well they were armed. Then, too, Dana Wray had his niece to consider. Perhaps he regretted not taking her out.

Earl Lancaster had little to say. Obviously it was an effort for him to maintain an outward composure. Secretly, Bill was delighted at the other's demeanor. He felt sure that the strain of anticipation would eventually reveal the other in his true colors.

Toward 10 o'clock the gathering broke

hours, first, later, momentarily expecting the sound of a shot. But none came. The night passed peacefully. Dawn brought a revival of spirits throughout the camp.

Hope of continued peace, however, was short-lived. Gonzales struck that afternoon, a half hour before sunset. Work in the mines had ceased. Supper was over. Two guards were leaning on the barricade smoking cigarettes. Bill, conscious of a curious premonition, had walked to the edge of the cliff, from where he could look out across the valley. He stood there, searching the surrounding country for some sign of movement.

"You've been avoiding me, Bill," a voice said behind him.

He whirled. "You shouldn't have come here, Miss Wray. It's getting dark. Please go back to camp."

"Is it any more dangerous for me than you? Besides, you haven't answered my question."

"WAS it a question? It sounded to me like a statement." Bill's lips tightened. "Why should I avoid you? I haven't intended to. I'm sorry."

"Are you really sorry? Or are you merely proud of yourself for being able to control your impulses?" A deep flush came into his cheeks. "Skip it, Bill. I didn't mean to hurt you." She looked away from him, out across the valley. "You love it here, don't you, Bill?"

He followed the direction of her gaze. "Yes, it gets into your blood."

"I know," she agreed. "I've heard my grandfather, Jonas Wray, say the same thing. Grandfather was a prospector, you know. It was he who discovered this mine. He didn't have a cent up until then. He didn't have anything but the faith and love of a good woman."

"His wife?" She nodded. "They were happy together. She loved the desert, too. I guess that's why I love it. It's in my blood."

She paused and he stared at her curiously. Unaccountably his heart began to pound. It was as if she were trying to tell him something, as if there were some unspoken message that was beyond his comprehension.

"I've heard about your grandfather," he said. "I guess every one liked him—"

He broke off. A shot came from near the barricade. It was followed by another. Then a third. A man screamed.

Bill spun on his heels. For one fleeting second he stood paralyzed. Men on horseback were sweeping down the slope from the high country. Others were coming up from the riverbed. As he watched, four of the latter group cut diagonally toward the cliff. They had sighted the two standing there.

"Come on!" Bill yelled. "They're trying to cut us off! We'll have to run for

MINUTES passed. The fighting raged furiously. And then suddenly Dana Wray called out for them to retreat into the main building. No longer was it possible to hold out against the savage onslaught.

Bill was among the last to go. As he sprinted across the clearing toward the open door a shout went up from the attackers. But the shout was drowned by an even greater sound. A roar. A thundering. Bill turned and his heart leaped. Sweeping up the roadway from the riverbed was a four-file-wide column of horsemen. Soldiers!

A bugle sounded! Instantly the charging cavalymen went into action. Rifles exploded. The riders spread out, bearing down on the astonished bandits.

In vain did the swarthy, enraged Gonzales urge his men to repulse the charge. But they saw the uselessness of it. Surrender was the only course by which they could save their skins.

And surrender they did. As one man they threw down their arms and lifted their hands, begging for mercy.

Bill Strickland waited only long enough to witness the conclusion of the battle. Then he hurried inside the main building. A sentence was ringing in his ears: "I couldn't leave Bill out there alone, could I?"

He saw Alyne sitting on a bench beside one of the front windows. She had a rifle in her lap.

It was as though she were waiting his coming. Her face was white; she seemed on the verge of a collapse. But she smiled at him.

"Hello, Bill!" she said.

Bill sat down on the bench beside her. He gripped both her shoulders and looked at her steadily.

"There's just one question I want to ask you," he said. "Just one."

"Yes, Bill," she said.

"It's about your grandfather. Old Jonas. What I want to know is, did he propose to your grandmother before or after he'd made his pile?"

"WHY, Bill," she said. "I thought you knew. It was before, of course. He waited quite a while and then he up and proposed. He said he didn't have a dime, but he guessed if she loved him they could get along. And Grandma said yes, she guessed they could."

"Ah!" said Bill. "Alyne, I'm a little better off than that. I've a good job. I love you. Will you marry me?"

"Bill!" she cried. "Bill! Oh, I was afraid you wouldn't ask me."

Bill took her into his arms. He kissed her. She clung to him. He kissed her a second time and held her close. "Ah!" he sighed. "I—I guess we can get along, can't we, darling?"

"We could get along, Bill, if all you did have was a dime."

# Watch Smuggling Ends

U. S. Customs Agents Uncover  
Plot That Was Originated  
in Atlanta Prison

By C. S. Van Dresser

WHILE incarcerated in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta after having been convicted of illegally running more than a million dollars' worth of expensive Swiss watch movements into the United States, the wily brain of Paul Rabkin, arch-smuggler, conceived and put into operation a gigantic scheme to defraud Uncle Sam out of untold thousands of dollars of rightful revenue.

Under the very eyes of close prison censorship, criminal Paul Rabkin directed details of the organization of an international smuggling ring without once being detected. Not until after he had served his stretch was his clever and audacious conspiracy definitely suspected.

It sounds incredible that one man could so hoodwink Federal agents while actually in prison, but the work of astute New York Customs Agent Van Wie and United States Treasury Representative Samuel Brummer stationed at Milan, Italy, uncovered the plot and laid bare the evidence that was eventually to reconvict this king-pin smuggler of America. Even at that, the Canadian immigration officials and the Canadian Royal Mounted Police had to be called in to assist in the capture of the racketeer.

Paul Rabkin is now in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., and his ring has been completely annihilated. But here's the story:

One morning in early 1932 ace Customs Inspector Van Wie approached the desk of Alvin McK. Sylvester, Assistant United States Attorney in the New York City area.

"Listen, Chief," said the customs man. "I know this sounds screwy, but that last big seizure of smuggled Swiss watch movements looks to me like the work of Paul Rabkin."

"Say, Van Wie," returned the attorney. "I've got enough troubles of my own without you Customs Service fellows giving me more of your far-fetched ideas. How could Rabkin have anything to do with all these smuggled watch movements that have been turning up lately? He's in the Atlanta pen and won't be out for a month yet."

"I know, Chief, but what about his son, August? He's not in jail."

"Why, young Rabkin is on his honeymoon in Europe, isn't he?"

"Honeymoon, my eye. You can bet your bottom dollar he's in Switzerland buying up a load of watch movements to ship to his old man the moment he gets out of Atlanta."

Now let's go further back:

It all started in 1929 when Paul Rabkin was convicted of smuggling expensive Swiss watch movements into the United States. As the duty on the more valuable movements runs as high as \$10.75 each, the wily contraband runner had made himself a fortune in the several years of his operation before his conviction. It is not known the amount of watches he got illegally into the United States, but he was convicted of smuggling a million dollars' worth, which is probably but a fraction of the amount he really handled and sold at an enormous profit.

He had a vast organization in those days, with agents in Switzerland and Belgium; receiving stations in America disguised as dealers in antiques and furniture, and a complete system of distribution in the form of seemingly legitimate jewelry stores and mail-order houses. In fact, two of his chain of retail shops operated out in the open and were known as the "Federal Mail Order House" and the "Super Fine Watch Company."



Customs Agents  
arrested August  
Rabkin as he  
arrived at the  
New York pier

So the Customs Service heaved a sigh of relief when Paul Rabkin, the king-pin watch smuggler of America, was sent away to Atlanta in 1929 after having been convicted of wholesale watch smuggling.

But now, hardly more than two years later, watches were beginning to be smuggled in even greater quantities than before Rabkin was sent to Atlanta. As near as customs men could determine, the methods were the same.

Samuel Brummer, of the Milan (Italy) office, notified Customs Service headquarters in New York City that the suspected young Rabkin had purchased 3000 fine Swiss watch movements worth a good many thousand dollars. The customs agents were pretty sure an attempt would be made to smuggle them into the United States. But how?

All the questionable antique and furniture importing shops in New York were subjected to thorough scrutiny, but nothing was learned. However, the customs agents overlooked one bet.

Unknown to them a certain Morris Dubofsky had opened a modest paper-importing establishment on Broome Street, New York City. The name of his firm was the "Meray Box Stationery Corporation." For about a year Dubofsky imported writing paper from Switzerland and nobody paid any attention to him.

Since Agent Brummer's advice had come from Italy, men of the Customs Service were going over incoming shipments on New York's piers with a fine-toothed comb, searching for concealed watch movements. On the morning of August 19, 1932, a large packing case arrived on the Ile de France addressed to the "Meray Box Stationery Corporation."

Agents checked the consignment and learned that the "corporation" was not listed in the telephone directory. This looked suspicious, so the packing case was examined and 3000 valuable Swiss watch movements were discovered hidden in boxes of writing paper.

On that same day Paul Rabkin, who had been out of Atlanta for six months, and shadowed night and day by Federal men, was observed in close conversation with Morris Dubofsky at the shop on Broome Street. This bit of evidence seemed definitely to prove that the arch-

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

smuggler was again at his old racket and had engineered the watch shipment just discovered.

When Morris Dubofsky arrived at his shop to claim his "writing paper," Agent Van Wie nabbed him. It looked like an open-and-shut case against Paul Rabkin. But the hitch came up when Dubofsky refused to admit that Rabkin had anything to do with the shipment. It was a stalemate for the Customs Service, for they actually had nothing on Rabkin. However, if it could be proved that young August Rabkin had shipped the watch movements from Switzerland, then the father could be charged with a conspiracy case.

Dubofsky was arraigned and held to prevent him from tipping off the elder Rabkin. The hard-working Samuel Brummer was asked to get the evidence in Switzerland against August Rabkin. This the Milan agent proceeded to do, but to make things more complicated, young Rabkin got in trouble with the watch company over nonpayment of a bill and fled to France. The company carried the suit across the border and August Rabkin was arrested in Paris in October, 1932. He got out of that difficulty in time to sail November 23 on the S. S. Bremen for New York.

The customs agents awaited his arrival with glee, and when the boat docked nabbed him for he had no idea he was wanted in the United States. Now the case was complete. The information supplied by Customs Agent Samuel Brummer that young Rabkin had shipped the packing case in which was hidden 3000 watch movements provided the final bit of evidence necessary to convict the entire smuggling ring. Dubofsky was already certain of conviction, due to the fact that he had received the illegal shipment.

Paul Rabkin was sentenced by Judge Knox, of the Southern District of New York, to four years and a fine of \$10,000. At the same time Dubofsky got three years and six months. A week later young Rabkin started serving a stiff sentence.

"I remember the case well," he continued. "Rabkin appealed after he was sentenced by Judge Knox. His appeal was denied and he was to start serving his stretch the following December.

"When that day rolled around the wily old smuggler was not to be found. He had scrambled—disappeared into thin air. And were the boys sore! They had gone to a lot of trouble to build up a perfect case on the old rascal, and they'd been under plenty of pressure from higher up due to the complaints of the American watchmakers. So when Rabkin vanished they took it as a personal insult and went after him with a vengeance.

"The first clue trickled in a few months later when an illegal load of Swiss watch movements was discovered crossing the Canadian border into the States. I'll have to hand it to the Canadian immigration officials and the Canadian Royal Mounted Police for, after we told them who we wanted, they rounded up Rabkin in short order.

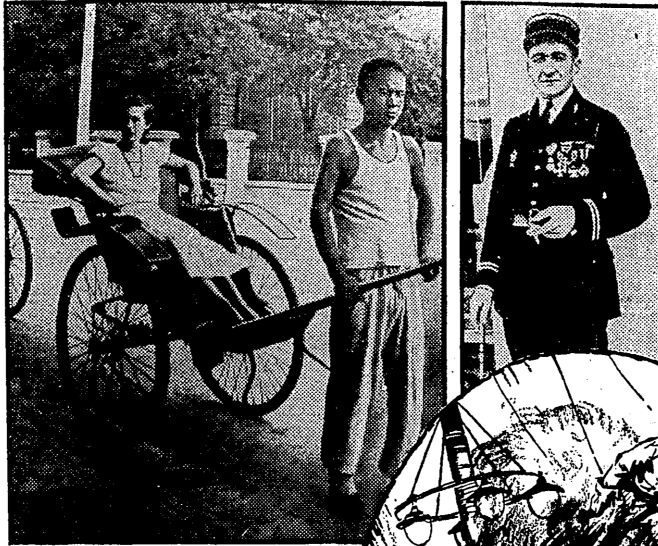
"Yes; he was working the same racket, this time in Toronto. As the Canadian duty on foreign watches was but a fraction of what it was here, the old devil was importing watches into Canada from Switzerland, paying the duty and then smuggling them into the States.

"I had to go to Toronto to make the identification and present legal data showing why Rabkin was subject to deportation. The Canadian authorities cooperated wholeheartedly and furnished a competent escort for him through the port of Fort Erie, Ontario, to the Black Rock Station, Buffalo.

"The boys made sure he didn't get away that time and the master-mind watch smuggler now has plenty of leisure to repent his ways while serving his sentence at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa."



# HOLLYWOOD GIVES HIM *a* PAIN *in the* NECK



Mrs. Bert Hall, who stoically follows her husband wherever he goes. . . . Above right, Bert Hall as he looked when a member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

By Paul Harrison  
HOLLYWOOD.

**B**ERT HALL is in Hollywood, so there may be a war going on here any time now. Mr. Hall and Trouble—important trouble—have a peculiar affinity for each other, he being a professional soldier of fortune and a veteran of practically all the scraps worth mentioning in the past 25 years.

He came here with the pacific intention of doing a little writing for the movies, but after only a few months he is beginning to find the screen colony pretty dull.

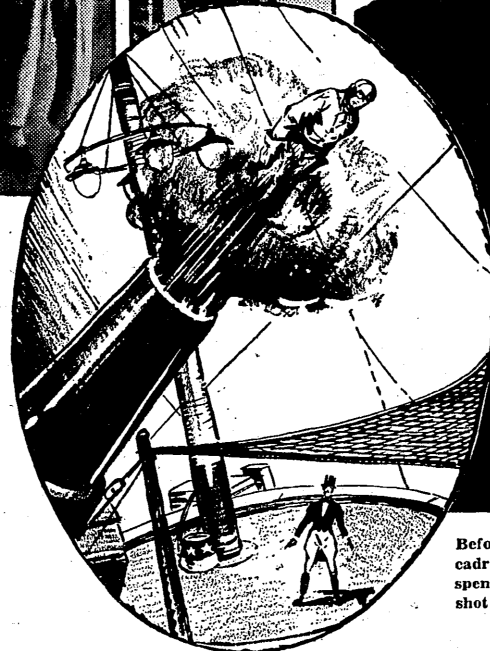
Mr. Hall is 52, and looks it. He has a husky physique but thinning gray hair and pale brown eyes set deeply in a weather-beaten face. But tuck him into a fast fighting ship and he's gone with the wind. When that happens pretty Mrs. Hall will sigh one of her stoical sighs, kiss her three strapping sons, and catch the next plane in pursuit of her husband.

Said he: "People at some of the studios want me to sign a contract, and they just can't understand why I refuse to be tied down. Right away they start talking about money. They seem to think there isn't any important money anywhere else on earth. I try to tell 'em that I can make more money at my regular business in a month than Hollywood would pay me for a year of drudgery. Yeah, I said 'drudgery'."

Hall speaks five languages fluently and he honestly believes that he knows more people than any other man alive. It's a knack he has. Some of his acquaintanceships are not to be bragged about now, but tomorrow the "wrong people" may be "right" and the "right people" may be saying, "Don't blind-fold me, lieutenant; I can die like a man."

**H**E knows quite a few of the "right people" in Hollywood. When he was "General Chan" in China, head of the Nationalist government's air forces, he occasionally performed favors for movie companies.

Hall started for Hollywood at the invitation of the late Irving Thalberg. That famous producer wanted the ad-



Before his Lafayette Escadrille adventure, Hall spent six months getting shot out of a cannon for a circus.

venturer to write and assist in the production of the story of his own life. But Thalberg died unexpectedly and other executives instructed Hall to choose a single country for the locale of his story. One country, for a man who has fought in and over dozens of countries, and on four continents!

He said no, thanks, and went over to Twentieth Century-Fox to serve as technical adviser for the Chinese sequences in Shirley Temple's "Stow-away." Warner Brothers now have him working on the story of the Lafayette Escadrille. Hall knows considerable about that outfit, having been one of the seven original American members—the only one of the seven alive today.

Hall was born in an unexciting Higginsville, Mo., but his father had been a soldier with Emperor Maximilian of Mexico and with the Confederate army in the Civil War. . . . At 9, Bert tried a parachute jump from a barn and broke nine bones, including both arms. . . . At 13, he and his father joined the Alaskan gold rush. They got lots of experience but little gold. In Dallas in 1904 he saw a circus performer killed when he missed the net after being shot from a cannon. Hall asked for the job and held it for six months.

An automobile demonstrator, then a race driver. . . . In France, in 1910, he learned to fly. . . . Exhibition flights until early 1913, when an agent of Sultan Abdul Hamid hired him to observe the movements of the Bulgarian forces.

. . . Came the day when Turkish gold ran out and Hall didn't get his \$100 in advance. So he flew over to the Bulgarian side and made a similar deal with them.

**H**E escaped by bribery, flew to Russia, then to Germany. In Germany he tested planes which he soon was to be fighting against. . . . He got to Paris and was in the Foreign Legion two days after war was declared. In 1914 he was transferred to aviation, and on April 16, 1916, was transferred again as a charter member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Hall was lucky. He shot down several enemy planes, carried spies behind the enemy lines, but was wounded only once and never crashed a plane or failed to reach his home port.

The Russian revolution caught Hall in Petrograd. With the wife of a czarist general and a fortune in platinum and jewels he escaped across Siberia, reached Harbin, sailed for America. Back in France, and in the war again, he was assigned to the making of a propaganda picture for aviation recruiting.

Hall toured America with the picture, then came to Hollywood for "Border Patrol." . . . But he didn't like the movies, and in 1921 joined the abortive revolution of Governor Estaban Cantu in Lower California. After gathering planes and pilots in Los Angeles, Hall saw all his plans upset when Cantu's



Bert Hall, above, when he was the Chinese General Chan, wearing French, Russian, Rumanian and Chinese decorations.

brother-in-law stole all the revolutionary funds.

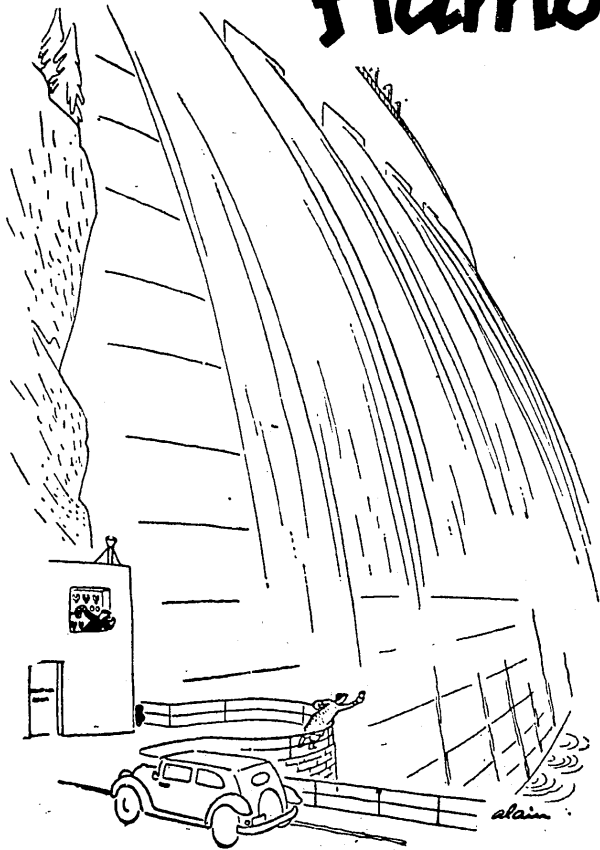
Then to Japan for three years as an aviation expert. . . . In 1924 he joined Mexican Generals Serrano and Gomez in their scheme to overthrow President Calles. . . . Again he bought planes and recruited pilots, but Calles heard of the plot, assumed the offensive and unceremoniously executed the two leaders. . . .

Next came a minor squabble in Peru, with Hall engaged by the government to strafe some troublesome rebels. Late in 1929 he became commander of the aviation forces of China's Nationalist government, and was known as General Chan. . . . Took part in suppressing 15 bush-league revolutions.

In May, 1931, for a flat payment of \$50,000 and a promise of \$5000 a month, he absconded with all the government's planes and pilots, went to Canton and joined the revolutionary de facto government headed by General Chen Chi Tong.

Everything was going fine when President Chiang Kai-shek, in preference to fighting, paid General Chen Chi Tong several million dollars to call off hostilities and be a good boy. Hall was left high and dry. He went barnstorming about China; spent two years in prison, before returning to America. And that is the story of Weston Bert Hall to date. His three sons, Weston, 16; Don, 15, and Norman, 11, attend a military school here and make model airplanes in their spare time. Their father hopes they'll never go to war.

# Humor Parade



"Say when!"



"Hello, Ed! Sorry to hear your wife isn't feeling well!"



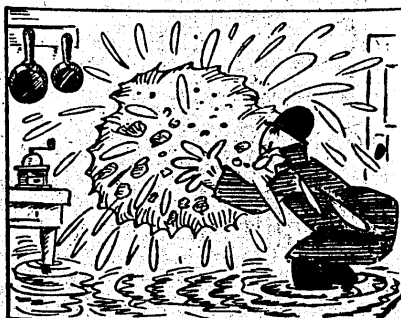
"Oh, I hate this part of courtship!"



**SPONGES**



BERG-STEIN



# TED STRONG

BY AL CARREÑO

SO THE STRANGER TURNED OUT TO BE TED. HE CERTAINLY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE WHEN DORGAN OPENED FIRE, THINKING HIM ONE OF THE DORGAN GANG.

SHERIFF, WHEN THE BOYS AND I CAPTURED DORGAN THE LAST TIME, THE COUNTY PAID US THE PROMISED REWARD, RIGHT?

YES?

LAD, YOU'RE REGULAR!

AFTER DORGAN'S ESCAPE MY CONSCIENCE HURT ME TO HAVE ACCEPTED PART OF THE MONEY, SO I ASKED JACK TO LET ME COME TO HELP YOU RECAPTURE THE HOMBRE.

TOMMY, I WANT MY OLD JOB OF UNDERSHERIFF, TILL WE GET THIS GUY—

TH' JOB IS YORES, SON!

THE SHERIFF AND THE BOYS WERE THINKING OF CAMPING FOR THE NIGHT, BUT TED CONVINCES THEM NOT TO.

TED, AH KNOW DORGAN TOO WELL. HE'S CAMPIN' ROUND HERE.

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS. IF WE WAIT TILL MORN'ING THEY'LL BE MILES AWAY!

FORM A SINGLE LINE DOWN TH' ROAD, - WE'LL SEPARATE 'BOUT TWO HUNDRED YARDS FROM EACH OTHER, IN CASE OF TROUBLE IT WILL BE EASY TO SURROUND 'EM.

GOOD IDEA, TOMMY!

THE MEN FILE DOWN ONE BY ONE; SHERIFF DRAKE IS LAST.

HALF HOUR LATER, AS THE SHERIFF RIDES SLOWLY, HE HEARS A FAINT NOISE.

HE STOPS... A LASSO SWISHES THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE SPEED OF A RATTLER...

WELL, WELL! THE PICTURE OF THE LAW AT OUR FEET!

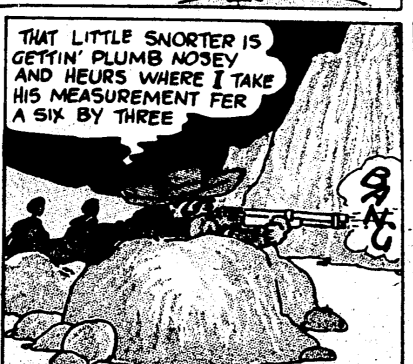
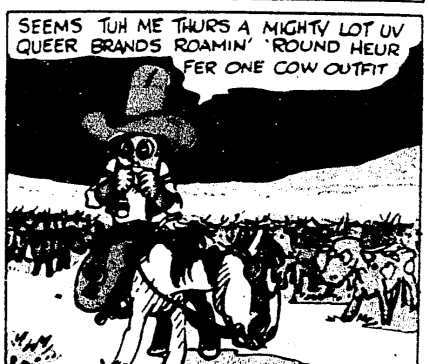
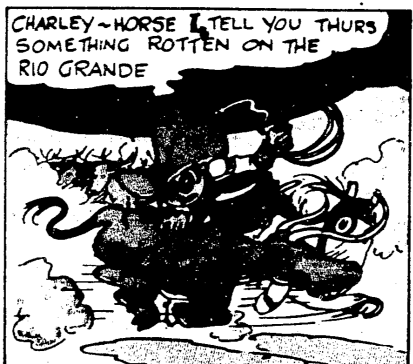
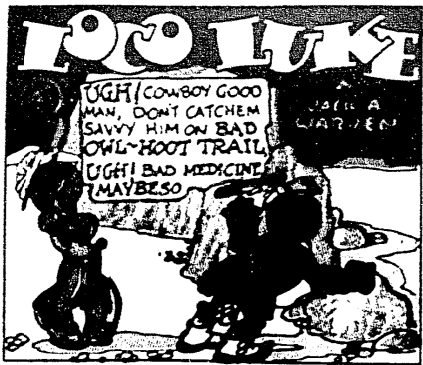
SOMETHING IS WRONG, BOYS. HE SHOULD BE HERE BY NOW.

WHAT WILL SHERIFF DRAKE'S FATE BE AT THE HANDS OF DORGAN?

-AL CARREÑO-







IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THAT TOUGH HOMBRE LUKE KNOCKED DOWN SOME TIME AGO, IS OUT TO GET HIM WILL HE? WHAT WILL LUKE DO ABOUT ALL THESE DIFFERNT BRANDS? SHOW ON YOUR BULLS (SADDLES) AND RIDE THE OAK-N-OCT-TAIL WITH LUKE NEXT WEEK.

## COWBOY PRIMER

**COWBOY SHIRT AND PANTS**

THE SHIRT OF COTTON OR WOOL WAS USUALLY SOME NEUTRAL COLOR NEVER RED OR A BRIGHT COLOR UNLESS THE COWBOY WAS GOING TO THE RODEO OR CALL UPON HIS LADY, OPEN COLLAR, SOME TIMES NO COLLAR, A SNUG FIT, IF SLEEVES WERE TOO LONG OR BIG A SLEEVE BAND OF ELASTIC SUCH AS A BRIGHT COLORED GARTER BOND ABOVE THE ELBOW FINE METAL WIRE OR THIN METAL BANDS IF THEY WOULD GIVE VERY KORN



COWBOY PANTS ARE TIGHT FITTING, AS LOOSE PANTS WRINKLE UP WHEN RIDING MAKING A BUMP WHICH CAUSE SADDLE SORES TO THE RIDER, NEUTRAL COLORS WERE PREFERRED SUCH AS GREYS AND BROWNS, NO SUSPENDERS, SELDOM BELTS, AS THE PANTS FIT SNUG AROUND THE WAIST IT GIVES THE RIDER MORE FREEDOM WHEN RIDING A PITCHING HORSE OR WORKING CATTLE, THE BOTTOMS WERE ROLLED UP SO AS NOT TO GET IN THE WAY OF THE SPURS

