

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR RURAL WOMEN

Increased Use Of Electricity To Be Demonstrated At Farmers' Roundup

Increased use of electricity in the home was the subject of a demonstration... Helen Noyes, home management specialist of Michigan State College...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Nahma News

Beach Party... A wiener roast was held at the Legion Park last Wednesday evening... Garden News... Roy Merck returned to his home in Detroit after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives...

Blaney... (Mrs. John Van Orman) is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Kleasman... Blaney... (Mrs. John Van Orman) is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Kleasman...

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Fishermen Will Hold Meeting Aug. 9... The Lake Michigan Fishermen's association, formed of commercial fishermen, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers...

HERE'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ASK ANY STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR 'The RED CROWN GAME' ...IT'S FREE!

More fun than many a table game that costs money. Pick up 'The Red Crown Game' at any Standard Oil Dealer's. It's exciting! Ask it's an interesting, easy-to-learn, review of the driving tactics that can save you dollars on the road...

NEWS FLASHES Costly Lesson! AVIATORS planning difficult flights in future will have to convince Uncle Sam that the voyages serve a worthwhile purpose...

Garden News Roy Merck returned to his home in Detroit after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives...

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

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

Extra Safe BECAUSE in Firestone Standard Tires - YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS - every eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process...

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS 4:50-20 \$8.70 5:50-17 12.50 4:50-21 9.05 5:50-18 12.95 4:75-19 9.55 5:50-19 13.15 5:00-19 10.30 6:25-16 15.05 5:25-17 11.00 6:50-16 17.25 5:25-18 11.40 7:00-16 18.70

DRIVERS' LICENSE TESTS TO STIFFEN

Legislature Passes Act Enforcing Refunds to Local Governments

Passed by the 1937 legislature... the act contains... the state to local governments...

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Districts of the State

The present Congress has been in session more than six months... the present Congress has been in session more than six months...

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.)

The bake sale and ice cream social which was to be given Friday evening by the Woods Chapter Ladies Aid Society...

Steuven

(Miss Lulu M. Huggson, Corres.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman have moved here from Seney... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman have moved here from Seney...

Seney News

Mr. Helen Patton and children

Mr. Helen Patton and children are returned to their home at Washington, D. C., after visiting their father, Philip Gromdin...

Steuven

(Miss Lulu M. Huggson, Corres.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman have moved here from Seney... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman have moved here from Seney...

GERO

SATURDAY, July 24—Rudyard Kipling's "THE ELEPHANT BOY"

SUNDAY, July 25—"SWING HIGH SWIN LOW" CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MACMURRAY

MONDAY, July 26—"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG" VIRGINIA BRUCE KENT TAYLOR

WEDNESDAY, July 28—"A STAR IS BORN" JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH

THURSDAY, July 29—"A NEW PROGRAM" SHOWS: 7:30 — 9 P. M.

GERO THEATRE Manistique Michigan



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

Do not neglect to increase your insurance to cover any possible loss.

W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY Agents PHONE 99 Manistique Michigan

Introductory Offer of COLEMAN instant light Gasoline Stoves. Model 754B Standard, Model 950B Deluxe. WE WILL GIVE YOU \$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE—regardless of condition or kind!

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

Conservation Institute. Opens In East Lansing. The first institute of conservation in the country was inaugurated last week at Michigan State College.

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR! "SUCH EXTRA VALUE FOR ONLY 15¢ A DAY" IS NOTHING SHORT OF AMAZING! CRAWFORD and HOLLAND

July Clearance Sale "Headliners" CLEARANCE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S DRESS STRAWS. LADIES' WHITE HATS. LADIES' SLACKS. PAINTING YOUR HOUSE? HOUSE PAINT SPECIAL. BOYS' WASH SLACKS. BOYS' COTTON BATHING SUITS.

SOCIETY

Annual Vacation Supper
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will give their annual vacation supper at the church building on August 1. Tickets will be sold. There will be a fancy entertainment.

W. R. A. Meeting
Members of the Women's Benevolent society met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Fineman, South Second street, last Thursday evening. Following a brief business session the group played five hundred prizes to Mrs. John Weber, first prize. Mrs. A. H. Sillcock, second prize. Mrs. M. J. Boush, third prize. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Nels Boush were the winners.

Spousal Shower
In honor of Miss Geraldine Ottoboni, who became the bride of George Smith Wednesday, Miss Geraldine Ottoboni entertained Friday evening at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of her parents, Mrs. Pearl street. Games featured the evening's entertainment, and a hot lunch was served.

Joint League Picnic
The Luther League societies of Manistique, Isabella and Rapid River are holding a joint picnic at the Arrowhead Inn grounds on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. All those who want rides are asked to meet at the Zion Lutheran church at 6:30. A small fee will be charged for the lunch. All members of the local Luther League are urged to attend.

Lane-Phillips
Announcement was made here Saturday of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Laus, formerly of Manistique, and Curtis Phillips, of Saginaw. The ceremony was performed July 18, at Sacred Heart church in Saginaw, by Rev. Father John Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are residing at 412 North Second street, in Saginaw.

Royal Neighbors At Meet
Twenty-one members of the Royal Neighbors of America, Mayflower Camp 4707, attended a district convention held in Escanaba last Thursday, the largest representation since the organization of the convention. Those who attended from Manistique were Blanche Carpenter, Elizabeth Queen, Hulda Johnson, Hazel Eberge, Dorothy Barr, Viola Borman, Alma Dewey, Vera McCarney, Emmelle Wendland, Guldil Archer, Viola Vivian

son of John Nessman, of this city. The ceremony was held Wednesday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. Floyd Norton, pastor of the church. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle South, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride wore a dress of pink lace, and Mr. Smith was dressed in a formal gray dress. Nessman is well known here, having been employed at the Liberty cafe. Mr. Nessman is the employer of the J. A. Ryell company, of Owosso, and the couple will make their home in Owosso.

Art Guests At Escanaba
Ten members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club motored to Escanaba Wednesday where they were entertained at luncheon, and held by the Escanaba Country club. Local golfers, winning prizes were Jane Peterson, low net; Mrs. G. A. Shaw, low score with handicap, and Mrs. N. G. Piller, high score. Mrs. A. W. Cockran, of the Indian Lake club received high honors in golf.

Will Entertain Club
The Ladies' Hinawatha Sportsmen's club will be guests of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club at their regular meeting to be held Tuesday, A 12:30 luncheon on the lawn adjoining the club. H. Cockran Jones will be followed by bridge and the usual golf rounds. Members are asked to call one of the hostess committee for reservations. The committee is composed of Mrs. A. J. Cayin, Helen Cayin, Mrs. H. A. Cockran and Mrs. Howard Graf.

Birthday Club
Mrs. H. H. Powers was aided in a birthday celebration Friday evening by the members of the Birthday club. The group met at her home on Lak street for their regular session and social evening. High score in bridge went to Mrs. William J. Sheehan, and the second honors were held by Mrs. N. G. Friberg. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Vozina and Mrs. Jack Quirk.

For Bride-To-Be
Mrs. Claude O'Neal and Miss Gertrude entertained twenty-one guests Tuesday evening at the O'Neal home for Miss Frances Sine, whose marriage to Robert Hoar, of Iron River, will take place Friday. The evening was spent socially and lunch was served. Out of town guests included Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, of Chicago; Mrs. A. H. Richard, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Richards, of Detroit.

Anderson-Nessman
Of interest to many residents here is the news of the marriage in Owosso, Mich., of Miss Charlotte Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Anderson, of Manistique, and Walter Nessman, of

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Why is public confidence so important to a bank?"

THERE are two main reasons why public confidence is so important to a bank. In the first place people must have confidence in a bank before they will deposit their money. This means confidence in the honesty, integrity and ability of the bank officers, plus the belief that sound, efficient methods are used in its management. Secondly, public confidence is important because it gives the bank assurance of stable deposits. This, in turn, enables the bank to loan or invest its funds for reasonable periods. It is the revenue from these loans and investments which makes it possible for the bank to pay its operating costs, build up reserves and pay stockholders a fair return.

The officers of this bank have justifiable pride in the widespread public confidence it enjoys in this community.

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

Miniature Spring Building Begins

Construction of a replica of the Big Spring in miniature was begun Thursday by John L. Bell, trustee, and Mrs. M. J. Bell, wife, Lions' club secretary and booster for Kitch-i-ki-pi, and Virgil Arrowood. The miniature spring will be an exhibit at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, to be held in Escanaba next month.

Approval of O. C. Scott, state park superintendent for the exhibit was given last week end. Inquiries are becoming more numerous each day from tourists from all sections of the country who wish to see Hinawatha's most scenic attraction, Mr. Bellaire said.

Rules For Infant Care During Hot Weather Period Are Listed By Health Head

Necessity for special care of all babies and small children during the hot weather, has been stressed by Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Algeet-Schoolcraft health department.

Dr. Brenner this week issued a list of rules as a guide for mothers in assuring complete protection of infants from the heat. They are as follows:

1. Consult your family doctor in all cases of diarrhea, the results of which may be serious.
2. Make no attempt to wear infants during hot weather without consulting a doctor.
3. If baby is bottle fed, keep food covered and cool. Do not feed between meals, except all the water he will drink. Use cool boiled water.

water and do not give it for three-quarters of an hour before feeding time.

4. Dress baby according to temperature but do not overdress. A diaper and thin shirt are sufficient clothing for hot weather. If too hot remove shirt.
5. Bathe baby once a day and give cool sponge bath several times a day.
6. Baby should sleep out of doors as much as possible, being protected from sun and extreme heat and insects.
7. Stop all feedings at first symptoms of diarrhea and consult family doctor. Cool boiled water can be given until doctor's advice is gotten.

church business meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. The King's Daughters will conduct a meeting at the church.

Free Methodist Church
Rev. Mrs. C. M. Butler, pastor. The Free Methodist Conference will be held at Wanton Michigan convening Aug. 3, 1927. Our services in Manistique will be in charge of local help. Sunday, July 25, we will preach our farewell sermon. All are welcome.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, July 25
Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at this church. Reports of Michigan Conference attended by delegates will be presented until the first or second Sunday in September. Bring your friends and visitors to worship. We cordially invite them all!

Zion Lutheran Church
C. W. Wahlen, pastor.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Special music by Mrs. E. A. Peterson. Swedish seapers at 7:30 evening services are short, so that there is no one that can stay away.

Isabella Lutheran Church
C. W. Wahlen, pastor
Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Services at 2:00.

First Baptist Church
Rev. J. O. Nelson, minister
10:00 morning worship. Sermon topic: "Gifts of the Spirit." 11:05 Church School. 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School. 7:30 evening service in Presbyterian church.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Walnut and Range.
Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor
Sunday, July 25: Divine service at 8:00 a. m. Immediately after the service this Sunday we shall begin with our adult instruction class. Everyone who is not as yet confirmed is invited to attend this class. Let's have a good attendance at our service and instruction class this Sunday.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (German)
Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor
Sunday, July 25: Divine service at 2:30 p. m. Immediately after the service this Sunday we shall begin with our adult instruction class. Everyone who is not as yet confirmed is invited to attend this class. Let's have a good attendance at our service and instruction class this Sunday.

Regular meetings the 1st Saturday of each month.
Sisters welcome.
Mrs. Belle Lough, W. M. Mrs. Ida Powell.
Secretary

PENNEY'S MIDSUMMER

WARRIORS

WOMEN'S

WHITE SLACKS

79c

WASH GOODS

FAST COLORS

7 1/2c

MEN'S

POLO SHIRTS

39c

CURTAINS

PRISCILLA STYLE

47c

Children's Shoes

98c

White Sandals

Oxfords or Straps

1.98

CLOSE-OUT

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

1.98

WOMEN'S LADIES' HATS

29c

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

17c

SHEET BLANKETS

70x80

67c

GINGHAMS

PLAIDS and CHECKS

12 1/2c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

15c

MEN'S WASH PANTS

98c

PENNEY'S

PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Picnickers - ATTENTION!

SELECT YOUR LUNCH MENUS FROM THESE BIG VALUES AT SCHUSTER'S - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - JULY 23 and 24!

LARD	CUDAHY'S PURE WATER CREAM LARD	2 LB. 31c
BUTTER	FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY	1 LB. 32 1/2c
FRESH OLEO	2 LBS. for 33c	
CALUMET Baking Powder	1 LB. can	21c
MAZOLA OIL	1 Pint 27c	Quart 49c

Good for all the family

IRRADIATED Carnation Milk

Babies, children, grown-ups need its rich supply of "Sunshine" Vitamin D.

6 Tall cans 47c

Sugar

FINE GRANULATED BEET

10^{lb} bag . . . 54c

100^{lb} bag . . . \$5.29

CANE

10^{lb} bag . . . 57c

COFFEE	M. J. E. SAFETY SEALED	2 LB. can 61c
JELL-O	SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS	4 pkgs. 21c

KRAFT CHEESE

4 KINDS


5-oz. jar 17c

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 lbs. 25c

FIG BARS

2 lbs. 25c



Peacock or Waukesha Beverages

24-oz. btl. 25c

Includes Ginger Ale, White Soda, Ricles, and assorted flavors.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
BANANAS—RIPE GOLDEN	4 lbs. for 25c
ORANGES	dozen 27c 35c 52c
LEMONS	Fancy 300 size doz. 39c
APPLES	NEW CROP Transparent or Duchess 4 lbs. 25c
Melons	ICED WATER MELON lb. 3c
HONEY BALL MELONS	2 FOR 23c
Seedless GRAPES	lb. 18c
Bartlett PEARS	6 for 25c
Georgia PEACHES	lb. 15c
POTATOES	NEW WHITE 15 LB. 39c
HEAD LETTUCE	—Large, solid . . . 2 for 17c
CELERY	—Extra fancy New Beulah . . . large bundle 15c
Tomatoes	VERY FANCY RED RIPE 2 for 25c
CABBAGE	lb. 4c
Fresh Local Wax Beans	3 lbs. 25c
New Yellow Onions	5 lbs. 25c

BIG VALUES in Quality MEATS

Smoked Picnics	SUGAR CURED SHANKLESS	27c
GEM BACON SQUARES	28c	RING 2 lbs. BOLOGNA 35c
Fancy Veal Loaf	27c	GOLD COIN SLAB BACON 34c
Beef	Branded POT ROAST . . . 27c	Shoulder Boiling . . . 25c
Chickens	Fancy Milk HENS Fatted 4 1/2 lb. avg. 33c	FRYERS 2 1/2 lb. avg. 35c
VEAL	CHOICE CHOPS—Milk-fed 2 lbs. for 45c	Shoulder Roast . . . 19c & 21c STEW . . . 2 lbs. for 27c
PORK	FANCY BUTT ROAST . . . 28c	LEAN Shoulder Roast . . . 26c
LAKE TROUT—FANCY LAMB—CALVES LIVER—Assorted COLD MEATS—Etc.	FREE DELIVERY	

OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

303 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET

Deer St. Phones 71 and 72

QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The Grand Rapids Herald recently carried some caustic comment on the recent refusal of postal authorities to deliver to steel plants mail which contained food and clothing. According to the Herald editorial, "the action of the local postmasters, who confessed to an 'understanding' with strike pickets, which, in effect, gave them the privilege of examining parcels and telling what might and what might not be delivered, was upheld by the postmaster general and the administration. A congressional investigating committee after the Jefferson Island 'smile treatment' refused to summon the postmaster general before it for inquiry, and we have heard only little of that affair since."

Commenting further, the Herald editorial points out as follows:

"But now comes the other horn of the dilemma. CIO organizers have failed to get into the Ford plant to talk to the Ford workers. Their efforts at organization there thus far have failed. Stopping workers on the street, thrusting 'literature' into their cars, hands and pockets has failed to bring results. So what, of course, went to Dearborn and made a speech to the CIO organizers assembled there. Then he went back to Washington, caused his speech to be printed in the Congressional Record, sent 10,000 copies of that speech, along with 10,000 franked envelopes, to Detroit, and there had the envelopes addressed to Ford workers and put them into the mails to be delivered without charge under his franking privilege. Did the postmaster general stop delivery of this mail? Not at all. That is all going through at the expense of all the taxpayers who must make good the deficit of the post office department.

"Has anybody told Rep. Maverick he was abusing his franking privilege? Nobody has, and he has loudly boasted of his success in getting CIO 'literature' into the hands of the Ford workmen without expense to himself or the CIO; rather at the expense of the people of the United States.

"And at the same time, indeed on the same day, Madame Secretary Perkins, of the department of labor, came with a glowing endorsement of CIO, John L. Lewis and the rest of the leaders, characterizing them as 'responsible' and fine persons, while at the same time eight of the CIO leaders are in jail in Pennsylvania on charges, to which some are said to have confessed, of dynamiting water mains in Johnstown and thus threatening the safety of the people of that locality. Makes a difference with the postoffice department when the mail is addressed, whether it shall be delivered or not. But then, when cabinet members openly declare their sympathy with one faction to a controversy, what can we expect?"

PROTECTING THE MOOSE HERD

Among the many laws relating to conservation passed by the recent session of the state legislature was that one which sets fines of \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail from 90 days to one year, or both, for violating laws relating to moose, elk and caribou. This should be of particular interest to sportsmen in Alger and Schoolcraft counties.

The largest group of moose captured on Isle Royale during the past two winters was released in the Casino state game refuge. About 30 of the animals are at present roaming the vast swamp and marsh areas either within or adjacent to the refuge. No more trapping will be done on the island, as game men declare that food supplies are now ample for the remaining moose herd.

The animals released on the mainland in the Casino and elsewhere appear to be doing well in their new environment, and with adequate protection, may, in time, increase to a point where it may be possible to establish an open season for hunting them.

But most of these game areas are wild and remote from settlement and are at best very difficult to patrol by conservation officers. The type of individual who would kill a moose and thus hamper the progress of this interesting experiment in developing a new game species in this territory is not one who would listen to or be impressed by the average conservation argument. A law with good sharp teeth, such as the one just passed, is the only deterrent which he can be made to understand. And it is practically a foregone conclusion that when such a violation comes into the courts he very likely will or should be made an example of, with a maximum fine or jail sentence.

And furthermore, it is the duty of every sportsman, honestly interested in seeing this experiment carried out, to re-

port promptly to the proper authorities all knowledge he may have of violations of this new law.

YOUR PART IN THE CRISIS

The court battle now being fought in the United States is the most critical controversy waged there since the Civil war—perhaps the most serious question ever debated there. It is a question of principle lying at the foundation of all free governments. It is the small courts be independent in their decisions and so able to render impartial justice to all, or shall they be made subservient to the congress and the President, or, as well may happen with a President granted unusual powers, to the President alone? With independent courts liberty may be maintained. With courts dependent on the will of one man, liberty dies.

There are at least 40 senators deeply opposed to the judiciary bill. There are no more than 40 who have declared themselves in favor of it, and it is common knowledge that many of the latter are bound by party loyalty. As James Truslow Adams, historian, says: "The choice yet remains in the hands of the people, but it may not remain there long. The senate stands between us and the betrayal of the courts, but the vote is close. Ten or so senators, perhaps eventually one or two, can decide the issue."

Another earnest citizen who was an adviser in Wilson's administration, Douglas Johnson, says: "It was a subversive and cowardly Reichstag which voted its own effacement and the destruction of American liberties."

The citizen's one recourse in the present crisis is a personal appeal to members of the senate, irrespective of party or party lines. One month of lethargy in critical situations like the present has recently, under our very eyes, cost two nations their freedom.

Write or wire your senators at once.

SENATOR ROBINSON

Senator Robinson's friends were more numerous than his party supporters. For he had the capacity so essential to the working of representative government to be a staunch partisan without injecting into his political struggles the poison of hatred and irreconcilability. He fought cleanly, and he passes away leaving a multitude of opponents who are still his friends.

It is a tragic pity that he had to die when he did, as the leader of a cause that he would never have espoused on his own personal convictions alone.

No doubt he was doing his duty as he saw it. And though the last acts of his life are associated with a cause that is discredited, he will be remembered for the essential honesty and good will which marked his leadership.—Walter Lippman.

"He married Helen, hell ensued. He left Helen. Helen sued"—Exchange.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand."—But they do in every trailer camp.

It can be said of the school of experience that a fellow never has to take his books home.

There's getting to be so many auto accidents it looks like a fellow will have to go to church for safety's sake.

A stool and an oil-stove were recently found on a southern highway. Looks like a family fight in some trailer.

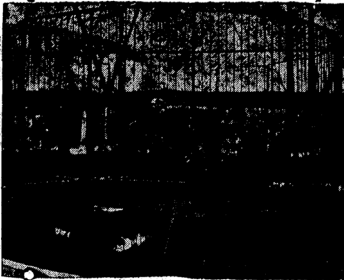
MANISTIQUE .. WADDELL'S FIELD
ONE DAY ONLY .. AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

MONDAY
JULY 26

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



Presents CAPT. KLAUDER'S



DARING TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION
CAN BE SEEN ONLY WITH THIS ALL FEATURE CIRCUS—1001 ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

Enlarged—A Great Show made Greater

4 BIG RINGS—2 Elevated STAGES—HUGE STEEL ARENA
700 People—75 Cars—\$3000 Daily Expense—Nine Acres of Tents—Six Pole Main Tent—6,200 Seats—3 Bands—30 Clowns

GREATEST CIRCUS ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE
CHILDREN 25c ADMITS TO EVERYTHING 50c
INCLUDING MENAGERIE

General Admission and Grandstand Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale, Circus Day. White ticket wagon opens 10 a. m.

Only Big Circus Coming This Year!

The three great essentials for happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

If congress is really in earnest in cutting relief appropriations, quite a lot of Americans will have to go back to work.

Not knowing what the styles will be 20 years from now, it's a little hard to say where the children should be vaccinated.

A California man is reported to have sold his wife for \$20. And yet there are those who say we do not need to fear inflation in this country.

The city of Indianapolis is now levying a tax on children's bicycles, which seems to us like teaching the young the facts of life too soon.

That Roosevelt-Du Pont wedding was a great disappointment to those who expected to see President Roosevelt and the bride's father take a few wallops at each other.

I think that more economic blunders have been perpetrated by congress in the name of starving people who never starved and freezing people not one of whom has ever frozen, than the imagination can conjure up.—Senator Glass.

Once a person experiences the joy that is to be found in helpful service, all other rewards seem commonplace indeed. The happiest people on earth are those who have contributed something to the welfare of others. Try to do one good deed every day.

Concerning the Court Bill: "The addition of one judge is as bad as six, because it creates the precedent that the decisions of the court can be altered by packing it. The administration has practically admitted that that is the only reason for adding any judges at all. . . . You can do your part by writing your senators and urging them anew to stand against any compromise. . . . We, the people, can be heard now only in the senate, and any delay in making ourselves heard there may quickly prove fatal. Again I urge, write or wire at once."—James Truslow Adams.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

By Congressman John Luecke
11th Michigan District

Robinson's Death—The sudden death of Senator Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, funeral service in the Senate last week cast a pall of sorrow chamber Friday.

over the Capital and curtailed Congressional activities. Shocked by the announcement of the death of the 65-year old Senator both the House of Representatives and the Senate adjourned soon after the sessions opened on the day of his death. Both Houses of Congress joined with the President and his Cabinet and the diplomatic Corps of Washington to attend the state funeral service in the Senate chamber Friday.

Senator Robinson's death paradoxically caused an adjournment in the bitter debate over the Supreme Court issue that the Majority Leader had decided would be kept before the Senate until it was decided. Just a week before his death the Senior Senator from Arkansas had boasted that he could stand on the Senate floor longer than some of the Senators who were opposed to the Court proposal of President Roosevelt. The day before Senator Robinson died Senator Bailey of North Carolina in denouncing the Court plan said in reference to the Majority Leader: "I could wish that he may now grow old, but my wish would be in vain. I am hoping, however, that when he does grow old in public there will not be those to complain of his years or to make them a pretext for his removal." Senator Bailey was referring to an earlier remark by Senator Robinson in the Court debate "that men who grow old and men will hang on."

The effect of Senator Robinson's death on the Court proposal has been the speculative subject of Washington discussion since the first announcement of his death. Opponents of the Court plan immediately claimed the Senator's death would finish the Court issue. Proponents of the Court reorganization said they would press harder for the proposal in memory of Senator Robinson's valiant battle for the Administration. President Roosevelt said the fight would go on.

Intermingled with the Court dispute is the problem of the Senate Democrats to name a new Majority Leader. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the assistant Majority Leader under Senator Robinson, and the veteran Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi are the two candidates for the post. The Senate was expected to settle the Majority Leader question when sessions are resumed this week after the return of the Senators and Representatives from the funeral services at Little Rock, Ark. Michigan's two Senators, Mitchell

Brown and Arthur Vandenberg, made the funeral plans. Two Michigan Democrats, John Dingell and Elmer Towns, were named among the Senators to attend the funeral. But Hon. M. McClellan of Arkansas was unable to go.

Official Washington sources said that the Senate would convene for a short session, and that President Roosevelt would appear directly in front of the Senate. Senator Robinson's death had caused a debate for vice president-elect Roosevelt to appear directly in front of the Senate. The vice president-elect would appear in the House of Representatives in connection with the delegation of the general trip in the Senate. There followed the death of the Corps and Mrs. Robinson's immediate family, and the Cabinet and the President. Roosevelt was in the gallery in the family gallery in the Senate chamber. The President and Mrs. Robinson were seated in the front row. The President and Mrs. Robinson were seated in the front row. The President and Mrs. Robinson were seated in the front row.

Veto Overridden—During the week the House for the second time voted to override the Presidential veto by a majority of 260 against 170 to extend for two years the low Farm Loan interest rates. President Roosevelt vetoed the extension of the 4 1/2 percent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans as a budget balancing item, but the majority of the House decided against raising the interest rates to farmers who had borrowed from the Farm Loan Bank and sent the bill to the veto.

By Special Arrangement with the Seils-Sterling Circus

The City Drug Store

Offers a Treat to Every Child in Manistique and Vicinity

15c REDUCED PRICES ON CHILDREN'S TICKETS! On Sale Exclusively at—

City Drug Store

Until Circus Day. Good at Afternoon Show Only!

Seils-Sterling 4 Ring Circus

(Featuring Capt. Klauder's Wild Animal Sensation)

Manistique

Waddell's Circus Ground

Mon. July 26

CHILDREN'S TICKETS for the Circus will not be sold for less than 25c anywhere except at THE CITY DRUG STORE. Buy yours before CIRCUS DAY!

"The Circus You Know"

INSURE-A-RAMS

WIN A PRIZE

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE ONLY ONE WORD FROM EACH LINE

PUZZLE No. 2

PRESENTED BY THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
ORU	SINCE NURA
LILW	EGIV
UOY	TOSE BUAL
TOTE PRIONC	TASG NIA
LAL	DASH ZAR

ANS. to No. 1

Prompt satisfactory settlement. Insurance claims established without delay. Excellent reputation.

INSURANCE BONDS

THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

MANISTIQUE BANK BLDG. PHONE 5—MANISTIQUE

BOUNTY INCREASE TRAPPERS IN U. P.

Department Be Present Number Enlarged

trapper must have in his possession a license to trap and a permit to carry hunting arms during closed season.

There must be fastened to each trap a metallic plate or tag bearing in legible English, the name and address of the owner.

Local Youth Enrolls In Electrical School

Philip M. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnes, 138 N. McKinstry avenue, was enrolled in Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

HOW PLAYBOY THREW AWAY A MILLION

An article in The American Weekly with the July 25 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of a man, who, reduced from a \$60,000 house and palatial steamer

D. Crowe S. Cedar Street Michigan

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago A good time for some white-necked storks was had at the Manistique Hotel.

Yesterday, J. D. Morrison, M. H. Quick and George H. Orr started overland for Marquette.

Strawberries still hold out and the trade is lively and healthy. Herries are getting to be plenty enough to keep our fruiting men busy picking and marketing.

Mr. Nelson, who has been engaged in the Sun office for a limited period, has just been promoted to the position of assistant manager.

John Doyle moved to the pull-up yesterday morning. The most beautiful sight on a yellow shirt waist.

The "White City" at Indian Lake promises to be larger this year than last.

Mr. Sattler made a professional call on one of Arnold's camps at night and will spend a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schofield, of Englewood, were in the city Thursday for a short visit with relatives.

Warren Morrison returned from St. Ignace Monday, after enjoying a two days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metelvin, of Flint, is visiting at the LaPelle home on Pearl street.

Mrs. J. Greeney, and daughter, Olive Greeney, and Miss A. B. White, of Saginaw, arrived in the city Friday evening for a visit with the family of Mrs. Greeney.

Prosperity Street has been returned from his western trip Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lefebvre, of Detroit, were in the city for a visit with the family of Mrs. Greeney.

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THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE "In free governments the rulers are the servants and the people their superiors and sovereigns."

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THE STORY OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF 1877

BY RAYMOND WITTENBERG TO prepare and report a draft of the Constitution.

Then with the first part of their labors ended, members of the Convention on July 26, submitted the third and final report.

They had put their work into capable hands. As Chairman of the committee George Washington, appeared before the Convention.

While the Committee labored the delegates of the first long recess of the Convention.

During that week he took the opportunity to visit again a scene where with thousands of other patriots, he had made history.

He provided further that he should be ineligible for a second term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller returned Sunday from a motor trip of two weeks through Indiana and Illinois.

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RIGID REGULATIONS FOR ROADSIDE "ZOO'S"

Measure Passed By Legislature Governs Exhibition Of Captive Wildlife

Wildlife "zoos" and other private exhibits of wildlife must conform under rigid regulations throughout Michigan.

The law forbids anyone to permit any wild animal or bird to be exhibited for commercial purposes.

The law authorizes the state conservation commission to issue permits for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moon spent the week end at Mackinac Island.

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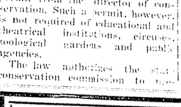
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SKETOLENE advertisement with text: "THERE SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR. Ask your dealer."

ONE OF US advertisement with text: "Everyone who invests funds in this Company is a member and as such is entitled to his proportionate share of all the benefits."

Capitol Savings & Loan Company advertisement with text: "Full information on the different plans of investment will be gladly furnished."

When you dine at the... LIBERTY CAFE advertisement with text: "YOU CAN BE SURE THAT Only the highest quality foods are served."

Isle Royale Moose To Be Fair Exhibit advertisement with text: "Three Isle Royale moose now in a corral at the Casino refuge east of Munising will be placed on exhibit at the Escanaba fair next month."

MODERN WOMEN advertisement with text: "Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to irregular menstruation, suppression of menses, and other ailments."

Puterex advertisement with text: "Double the usual quantity of carbon copies with Puterex."

CAL MOTORISTS ALREADY TELLING TENDS ABOUT NEW BRONZE GASOLINE

ON MOTORS TESTED; A SECRET REVEALED; NEW KOOLMOTOR THE RESULT!



The first motor-matched gasoline... gives you these 6 Power Proved features

- 1 Split-second Starting... with plenty where, anytime. 2 Lightning Pick-up... with plenty to spare. 3 Easy Push-in-High hill-climbing. 4 Pushing... less waste on stop-and-go. 5 More Miles... you stop for gas less often. 6 Perfect Balance... it does everything.

City Fuel and Oil Company advertisement with text: "The NEW BRONZE KOOLMOTOR"

CAR OWNERS

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

We also handle second-hand auto parts. All our new merchandise is guaranteed.

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

Isackson Brothers advertisement with text: "Manistique, Mich. Phone 163"

Tribune Publishing Co. advertisement with text: "PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICH."

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

STANLEY CROWE GETS Letter Dated Dec. 14 ... EVELYN DAW is going to play the lead in her very first picture...

Carol Lombard will be a black tom cat, a limousine and a prettier than any girl who has ever been in a picture...

Two new comedies in Hollywood are getting Hollywood fashions and everyone is wondering just how far these new trends will go...

Nick Form's brother Jimmy graduated from a medical school just a few weeks ago and walked right into a contract to act in pictures for United Artists...

Grows-ups in Hollywood may plead for a chance to watch Robert Taylor or Jean Crawford or Loretta Kayser at work, but children unmanfully beg to be allowed to view the Grand National...

All over the picture picture fans are enthusiastic over Claude Colbert's grand comedy, "My Hero in Paris," but in Hollywood it looks as if the picture is not going to be the same people come back to see it again and again...

Opal Craven in private life Opal Craven is the wife of a prominent Chicago insurance man. She began singing in ballads in her earliest years...

ODDS AND EVENS—John Crawford's "Red Hot Fun" is to go down to a radio station when her husband or one of her friends is broadcasting and join the ranks of those who have found a way to finish Jean Harlow's last picture "Saratoga," since she is unable to do so...

Edgar Rice Burroughs with his price less dummy Charlie McCarthy. Incidentally, his picture with W. Fields almost not up for Jack Benny's absence from the airwaves, doesn't it?

Read "Star Dust" next week.

Stanley Crowe Gets Letter Dated Dec. 14

A letter dated December 14, 1934, and postmarked Hollywood, California, was received recently by Stanley Crowe, editor of the Pioneer-Tribune...

The letter, according to the writer, was addressed to Stanley Crowe, Editor of the Pioneer-Tribune, Manistique, Michigan...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for the Mortgagee...

THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION SEVEN, TOWNSHIP FORTY-NINE NORTH, RANGE SEVENTEEN WEST, EXCEPT A 100-ACRE TRACT...

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the payment of certain mortgages...

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Manistique Wins Opening Game Of Second Half League Baseball

Local Nine Defeats Reston, 4-3, Sunday In Ten-Inning Contest; Manistique Scheduled To Meet Grand Marais July 25

Manistique's crack baseball nine defeated Reston, 4-3, Sunday in an exciting game here which closed the second half of the Central League schedule. Next Sunday Manistique will play at Grand Marais.

Reston scored twice in the first and held the locals scoreless until the fourth when Manistique chalked up three runs to take the lead. Reston tied the score in the fifth, and the tie was broken in the extra inning.

Left fielder and Sox's sizzler, Chartier, was the winning run for Manistique in the tenth. Chartier, who pitched for Manistique, gave only four hits, and struck out 14 men, while Biglow pitched nine perfect to the locals in the last seven.

Manistique	A	B	R	H	O
Chartier	5	0	0	0	0
Biglow	3	1	2	0	0
McGillivray	3	0	0	12	0
Houghton	4	1	0	1	0
McGillivray	4	0	1	2	0
Chartier	4	0	1	2	0
Biglow	2	1	1	5	0

BASEBALL—As It Should Be Played

BATTING

Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles on the fundamentals of baseball by John E. and baseball coach at Michigan State College, interviewed by Max Henkel, first string pitcher.

"As in golf, you've got to watch the ball," Coach Koke points out. "You are asked to give the prime reasons of batting ability in a ball game. And again as in golf, you can't take a vicious slice at the ball. Timing is the secret of hits, and power.

"By watching the ball, a player not only improves his batting one hundred per cent, but makes it easier for the opposing pitcher to not striking at bad balls.

"The ball that comes over the plate is the best ball to swing at. Every hitter has his own groove, but the waist and shoulder balls are usually the best-base balls for anyone. Never hit at bad balls no matter how slow they are. Once a sucker the eye of a good pitcher you'll never see another cripple pitch in your groove.

"You don't take a golf swing at baseball. A swing horizontal to

TWILIGHT TOURNEY IN THIRD ROUND

Results Of Second Round Matches In Golf Tournament Announced

Twilight golf matches continue to arouse close competition, as announced the second round results were crated all even, and all three were sorted out in the tenth.

Complete results follow:

Ben Gero, Jr. defeated J. C. Wood, 2-1.

C. L. Smith defeated W. Heatschell, 2-1.

F. Gorsch vs. S. Crowe, postponed.

E. Taylor defeated R. Males, 1 up, 10 holes.

A. Cockrum defeated E. F. Biebesheimers 1 up, 10 holes.

H. Graf defeated N. Molders, 1 up, 10 holes.

E. Barnes vs. L. Malos, postponed.

C. Siddall defeated E. J. Hastings, 2-1.

A. Busch defeated O. Schuster, 1 up.

E. Cookson defeated W. Shinar, 2 up.

P. Stanness defeated E. Eckland, 2-1.

NEW DIAMONDBALL SCHEDULE DRAWN

Games Will Continue Until August 17 According To Revised List

A revised diamondball schedule for the four teams remaining in the league was announced this week, which provides for four games weekly, two for each team. The schedule follows:

July—

- 22 Inlands vs. Camp Manistique.
- 26 Fords vs. Camp Manistique.
- 27 Inlands vs. Nortons.
- 28 Fords vs. Inlands.
- 29 Nortons vs. Camp Manistique.

August—

- 2 Inlands vs. Camp Manistique.
- 3 Fords vs. Nortons.
- 4 Fords vs. Camp Manistique.
- 5 Inlands vs. Nortons.
- 9 Inlands vs. Fords.
- 10 Nortons vs. Camp Manistique.
- 11 Inlands vs. Camp Manistique.
- 12 Fords vs. Nortons.
- 16 Fords vs. Camp Manistique.
- 17 Inlands vs. Nortons.



The PIONEER-TRIBUNE

—INVITES THE LADIES OF MANISTIQUE AND VICINITY TO ITS THIRD ANNUAL

COOKING SCHOOL

and Home Institute

The Tribune has secured the services of MRS. HELENE SAILER

—nationally known instructor who will conduct three sessions and demonstrations. Mrs. Sailer is well known to ladies throughout the Upper Peninsula. She is a fascinating speaker and is much in demand throughout many states for cooking schools.



Friday and Saturday JULY 30th and 31st

at the

Old High School Gymnasium

It costs you nothing. Just come and get a good seat. Bring your pencil and notebook with you. Watch the lecturer while she mixes a delicious fluffy, light cake. Watch her prepare the roast for a new method of cooking to savory, tenderness in the handsome range. Watch her while she makes fascinating and appetizing garnishes for a new salad. Attend and see the latest in cooking.

• Each session of the Cooking School will include

new recipes on cakes, puddings, salads and frozen desserts, better ways of preparing vegetables, the perfect method to make hot and cold beverages. Every session will be educational.

All foods cooked at demonstrations will be given away at close of each session, and many samples of food products will be given away absolutely free. Remember the dates and be there. You can't afford to miss this treat!

- NEW AND TESTED RECIPES
- HOW TO PLAN MENUS
- NEW AND BETTER WAYS TO PREPARE FOOD AT LOW COSTS
- FREE GIFTS
- EVERYBODY WELCOME
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EVERYTHING FREE

THREE SESSIONS ONLY

TWO DAYS ONLY

Twenty-Four Hours Each Day

A long working day—a year of 8760 hours—one Electric Service Year!

An unending service given without grumbling at any hour . . .

No other service compares in value to humanity for the cost.

Just press the switch button and you have light, you can cook, refrigerate, iron, wash or receive music and entertainment from all over the world.

YOU CAN HAVE ALL THESE SERVICES FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY . . . SEE US!

Manistique Light and Power Co.

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ALWAYS FRESH... AS A SHIRT RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX



With Botany Wrinkle-Proof Ties, you enjoy, each time you wear one, the pleasure and satisfaction that comes with fresh, crisp, new apparel.

Botany Ties Wrinkle-Proof Peoples Store A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Flotsam and Jetsam (Continued from page 1) ers was probably timed to create thoughtfulness in the capitals of Russia's potential enemies.

Local Delegation At Legion Meeting Mrs. Anton Weber was named committee woman for the upper 11th and 12th districts at the upper peninsula reunion of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held at Manistique last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard and Miss Allen Waters were expected to arrive Thursday from Capac for a visit at the A. B. Waters home.

Mrs. Weber will be installed at the state convention to be held in Detroit August 10-17-18 and 19. Approximately 30 local Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary from Manistique attended the convention.

Handy Loopers advertisement featuring an illustration of a window with curtains and text: 'DOLL UP your windows with... Handy Loopers... No need to cut or sew... The Store that Saves You Money... The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store'

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., July 22. At a regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Gerke presiding and the following members present: Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prince, Sellman and Gerke. Absent: none.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected. Mayor Nels Friese of the Michigan State Police, chairman of the mayor's newly appointed Safety Committee, made a report to the Council on the committee's recommendations for new traffic rules. The recommendations were considered individually by the Council and resulted in the following action:

By Councilman Prince, supported by Councilman Dahms, RESOLVED, that the City Manager be requested to write the State Highway Department and request a traffic survey for Manistique and also that a representative of that department be asked to meet with the safety committee.

By Councilman Sellman, supported by Councilman Dahms, RESOLVED, that the Safety Committee's recommendation for no parking within 25 feet of street intersections be and the same is hereby adopted.

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If you need money for any of these purposes:

- Doctor bills, Dentist bills, Hospital expenses, New furniture, New car, Insurance premiums, Taxes and assessments, Home repairs, Modernization, Vacation expenses, Educational Expenses, Install furnace, Electrical appliances, Unexpected obligations, Business opportunity

YOU CAN OBTAIN A PERSONAL LOAN AT THIS BANK, AND ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:

- Receive money immediately, Adequate time to repay, Pay out of income, Pay fair rate of interest, Receive prompt, confidential and courteous service, Have available friendly, financial counsel.

THE procedure for securing a Personal-Loan is simple. Call at the bank and state your needs, briefly and confidently. We will give you an application form to fill out. If you can meet our simple requirements of soundness and safety the loan will be granted and you will receive the money without delay.

1917—Courteous Service for Twenty Years—1937

State Savings Bank MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The first World's Championship Log Rolling Tournament was held at the Lumberman's Exposition in Omaha, Neb., in 1898 when Tom Fleming, veteran Eau Claire, Wis., lumberman, won the title. The event was held annually, excepting for lapses of activity in log rolling during the World War and more recently during the depression years.

The revival of the World's Championship Log Rolling Tournament at Escanaba this year has been accelerated by the nation-wide publicity given to the "last log drives" in northern Minnesota and Maine. The Escanaba event is expected to draw into competition some of the best briles who participated in the pre-depression contests, including Wilbur Marx, Eau Claire, Wis., undefeated champion.

Madwyzosh, husky Ojibwa-Sioux of the lumberjacks were most in evidence. Only the men of unusual caliber, level-headed, light-skinned, demmons of the white water, chosen for the dangerous work of taking down the drive.

Their feet encased in high top, calked boots, their periodic pike poles in their hands, the courageous rivermen went from log to log pushing, pulling and prying, keeping the line always moving and doing their best to prevent jams. Running menous risks and facing danger constantly, they laughed and went on with the work.

The rush of the white water rumbled and crashed of the logs to form the song of life and revelled in the great battle they waged against the elements of nature, fighting with their ability until a mischievous of the eye or a slip of the hand spelled their doom and the deep peace beneath the logs which had fought—unsung heroes gone to an unknown grave.

July DRUGS

- Here's a chance to save on drug supplies that you will need all summer. Prices have been reduced to make this July sale the greatest in our history! BUY NOW!
- REXALL GYPSY CREAM 50c
- COLOREX INSULATED JUG \$1.19
- ALCO REX RUBBING ALCOHOL 23c
- PURETEST ASPIRIN 25c
- Cascade Facial Packs 29c
- SWIM KAPS 10c
- SUN GLASSES 25c
- KLENZO FACIAL TISSUE 13c

WE SPECIALIZE IN FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS. A. S. Putnam & Co. EASTSIDE Manistique, Mich. WESTSIDE

as seen in Life

Laura A. Williams, Schoolcraft county treasurer, has called to the attention of taxpayers that under the provisions of Act No. 28 Public Act, 1937, taxes are affected as follows:

1938 and prior years are payable up to and including August 31, 1937 with 2% collection fee only.

If paid after August 31, 1938, 1934 and 1935 taxes draw interest from dates returned delinquent at rate of 9% per year plus 4% collection fee.

If paid after August 31, 1937, the 1932 and prior taxes draw interest at rate of 9% per year plus 2% collection fee, first due date of installments, first due date before Sept. 1, 1935.

You will note there is a tremendous saving by paying your taxes before Sept. 1.

If tax payer wishes to take advantage of the ten payment plan, including 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes, he must pay at least 30% of the 1932 and prior taxes, 10% of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes and entire 1936 tax.

In order to avoid tax sale in May 1938 at least 90% of the 1932 and prior years' taxes and 10% of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes must be paid, but after August 31, 1937, the 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes do not come under the ten payment plan and must be paid in full.

BIRLING CHAMPIONSHIP TILT AT ESCANABA FAIR

Revival Of Log Rolling Tournament Will Draw Into Competition Several Briles, Including Undefeated Champion Wilbur Marx

Dedicated to the northern hardwood and hemlock lumbering and other forest products industries of this region, the World's Championship Log Rolling Tournament will be held in Escanaba August 13 to 15. The birling tournament will be a feature of the Conservation Forestry program at the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

Sun-Foolers

Relieve sunburn at once

GYPSY SUN TAN Oil Develops a beautiful tan, 4-ozs. 50c

Klenzo Bath Spray Fits any faucet... 69c

Whiteries Elkey White Shoe Cleaner Liquid or paste... 10c

Briten Tooth Paste Gets the places the brush misses... 25c

Jontel Cream of Almonds... 23c

Recall Liquid Deodorant 2 ozs. with applicator... 29c

Jontel Bath Crystals For a cool summer bath... 39c

Carra Nome Face Powder, box... \$1

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The Manhattan Pioneer-Tribune
THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937
Feature Magazine

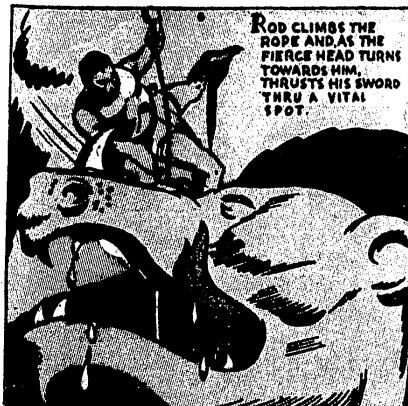
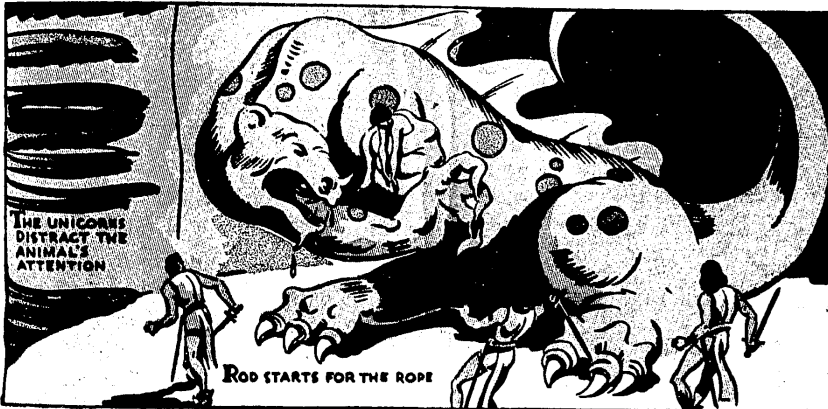
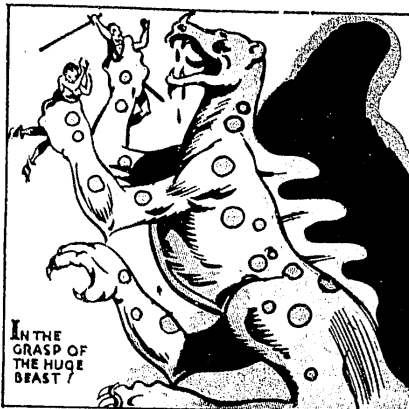
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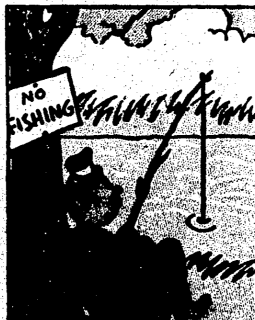
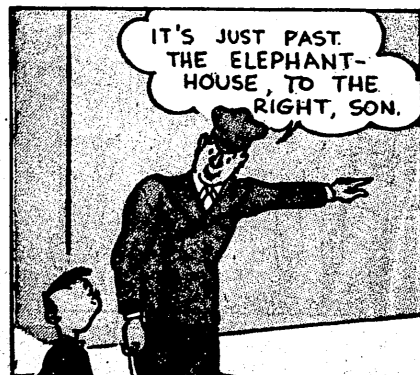
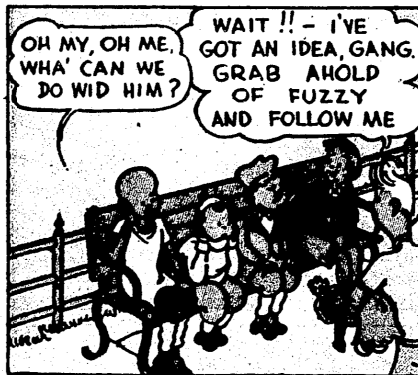
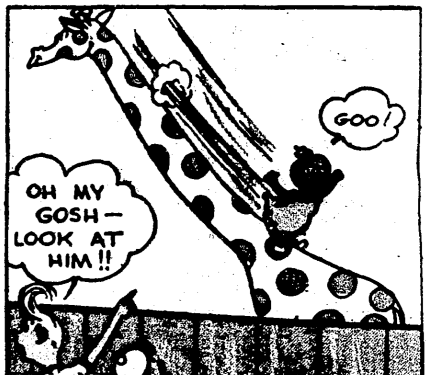
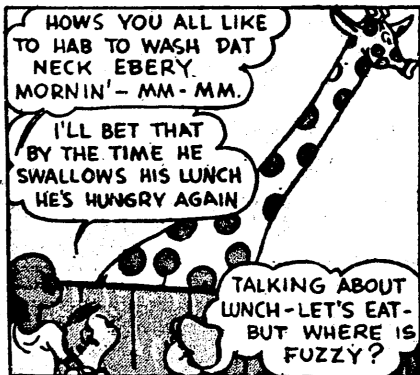
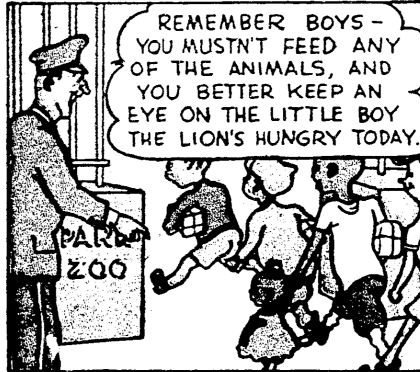
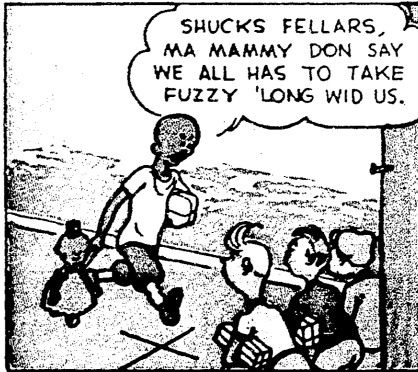
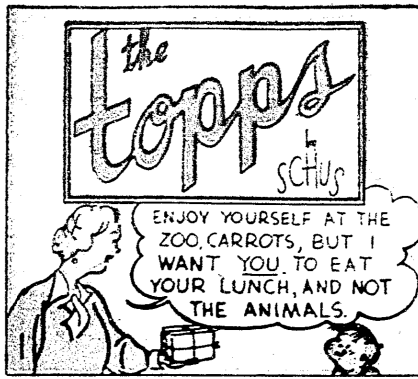
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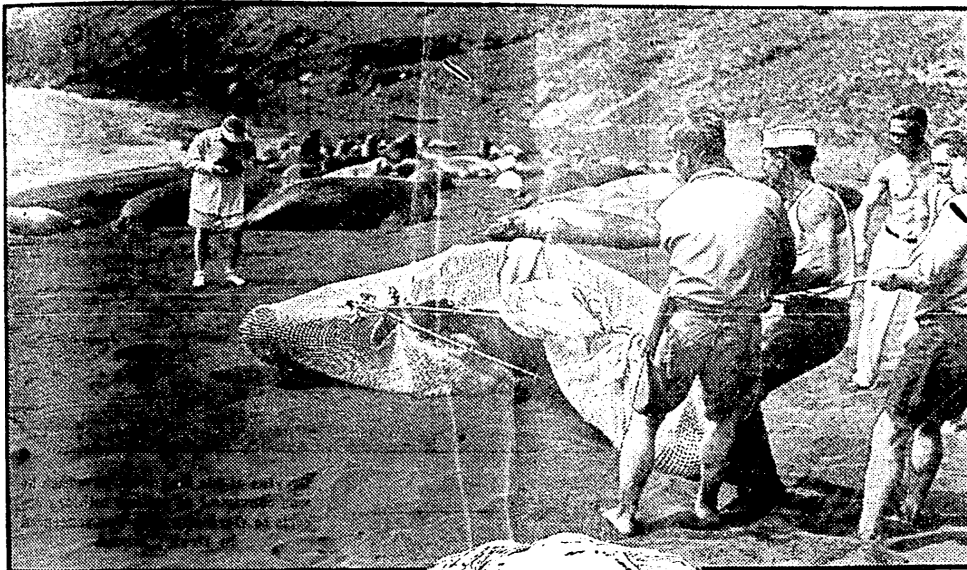
ROD RIAN

OF THE SKY POLICE
By
PAUL H. JEPSON





Capt. Hancock's THRILLING DISCOVERIES of STRANGE ANIMALS and HUMAN EXILES



Capturing elephant seals for the San Diego Zoo, on Guadalupe.

By Mary June Burton

THEY were after hideous, prehistoric lizards—things out of the past, still living on South Seymour Island in the Galapagos. The beasts they were looking for were land iguanas, three and four feet long, with brick-red hides and wrinkled yellow necks. In ancient days they were called dragons.

Cautiously, Capt. G. Allan Hancock and the nine men who had landed from the captain's famous cruiser, the sleek, white *Velero III*, toiled over the sharp lava rocks. Suddenly one man saw what they were looking for, an unbelievable reptile. It was placidly nibbling on a cactus stalk.

"Got it!" the man yelled, and made a lunge for the thing's tail. But he was not quick enough; like lightning it slithered away, disappeared among the rocks.

They found more—and discovered they had arrived on the island in time to prevent a tragedy. The lizards were starving to death. They had stripped every stalk of cactus as far up as their necks could reach, and still their bones stuck out through their hide like the ribs of a drouth belt cow. The land iguanas of South Seymour were facing extinction.

Then began a "round up" such as one could imagine only in a nightmare—men chasing "dragons" over the rocks, grabbing them by the tails, dumping them kicking and squirming into sacks. A few hours later the iguanas were munching away at food on another island, half a mile away, an iguana paradise.

"A year later we visited them, found them healthy and fat, and propagating," Captain Hancock said, discussing his scientific adventures in his office in Los Angeles.

Thus fate, and a man with an adventurous soul, caught, just as it was about to fail, the lifeline of one of the world's weirdest species, preserved it for perhaps more ages of time.

Captain Hancock, patron of science and master mariner, is a unique type among modern seagoing adventurers. He has a tremendous interest in science and leading scientific expeditions is his passion.

SEVERAL times a year Captain Hancock sets sail from Los Angeles harbor in his 195-foot cruiser. The *Velero*



—Photos on this page by W. Charles Swett; courtesy the G. Allan Hancock Expedition.

Heading directly for the small boat was a school of killer whales, most vicious creatures of the sea. If they attacked and overturned the boat, it would mean death.

III is an amazingly complete floating laboratory. It carries thousands of glass vials for specimens, apparatus for dredging the bottom of the sea, diving helmets, cages for animals and tanks for tropical fish.

For the Captain collects practically everything—hermit crabs and tortoises that weigh 500 pounds, sea elephants and booby birds, boa constrictors and ringtail monkeys, walking fish and microscopic insects—and presents them with his compliments to zoos, museums, and science laboratories.

Captain Hancock and W. Charles Swett, who has accompanied him on his expeditions, have taken some spectacular motion pictures of rare animals and birds in their native haunts. They have shot reels of the great booby birds with a six-foot wingspread, remarkable for their habit of carrying their eggs on their feet; guano birds which live by the million on the islands off the coast of Peru and cover the ground so thickly they look from a distance like a dark moving carpet acres and acres in extent; and most amazing of all, the "mating dance" of the albatross, the mysterious bird sailors never kill, fearing its death would bring them bad luck as it did to the Ancient Mariner in Coleridge's poem.

On Guadalupe Island Hancock's party captured an elephant seal, also called sea elephant, for the San Diego Zoo. She had a great mountain of fat for a

body, tiny flippers and a wiggling, wrinkled nose—and she weighed three tons. They named her Pansy.

She wasn't hard to catch. The men simply walked along the beach where hundreds of unsuspecting sea elephants were sunning themselves, picked out the largest and healthiest, and threw a net over her. The tricky part of the job was trussing her up and towing her out to the ship.

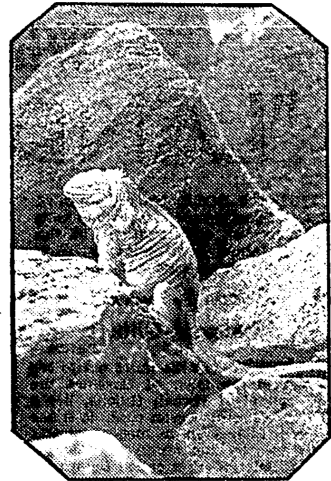
On Guadalupe they also watched an exciting battle between two bull seals for possession of a harem of females. The two bulls were in a murderous rage.

They tore great gashes in each other's sides. All about, the water was churned to froth, and so bloody it looked as though great buckets of paint had been poured in it. At last after hours of fighting the weaker bull gave up, its body a mass of wounds.

THE stellar seals at San Miguel Island weren't as large as sea elephants; but catching them was a much bigger thrill. A great net was stretched between the ship's launch and a small rowboat holding Captain Hancock and two other men. One by one, curious seals swam out to investigate the boats and were trapped.

Suddenly someone in the launch shouted, "Killer whale!"

Heading directly for the small boat was a school of the monsters, the most



Rare type of land iguana found on Galapagos—creatures saved from extinction by Captain Hancock's party.

savage, vicious creatures of the sea. They were 20 feet long; their wicked-looking fins stuck six feet out of the water.

The men in the launch watched in horror, but there was nothing they could do. If the killers attacked and overturned the rowboat, it would mean death for Hancock and his companions.

—And then, miraculously, a few feet from the rowboat the whales swerved off their course. They had seen the seals struggling in the net! They threw themselves on the helpless seals with fury, slashing and tearing with their brutal jaws.

In 20 minutes the slaughter was over. As for the Captain, he had spent the time taking motion pictures! "It was an excellent chance," he said with satisfaction, "to photograph killer whales at close range."

When Captain Hancock visited Charles Island, in the Galapagos, in 1931, he found two settlers with a romantic story—Dr. Frederick Ritter and Frau Dore Koerwin. He had been a brilliant young surgeon in Berlin. She a patient in his hospital. They fell in love. Though both were already married, they resolved to leave their families and go together to the lonely Galapagos Islands.

There they could cast off the shackles of civilization—they would have the time and quiet to write profound studies in philosophy. They could be Adam and Eve in their own Garden of Eden.

When the *Velero* party arrived, they discovered the two nature lovers had built themselves a neat stone house with a tin roof. They had planted a garden of papayas, pineapples, eggplant and melons, tamed a wild burro for a pet, and even rigged up a shower bath.

But their Eden wasn't perfect—Adam and Eve needed teeth! Before he left Berlin, Dr. Ritter explained, he had had all his teeth pulled so he would run no chances of toothache. He ordered a steel set made to take their place, but unfortunately he forgot to allow for the shrinkage of gums. His teeth would not stay in.

Frau Koerwin wasn't much better off. A dentist in the *Velero* party pulled her few remaining, badly decayed teeth.

The Captain found another weird colony on Indefatigable Island in the Galapagos. Only a handful of settlers lived on the desolate island—yet they were divided into two bitter armed camps. A German named Kuppler headed one faction. In the second camp were Ecuadorian fishermen.

Grudgingly the two camps traded with each other. Kuppler had a monopoly of the island's only drinking water, brackish and nauseating because the well was so near the ocean that sea water seeped in. He doled it out to the Ecuadorians in exchange for food.

Captain Hancock gave them generous supplies. They chattered their thanks for flour, rice and sugar; but there was one gift that made them caper along the shore with joy. It was several bottles of plain water from the *Velero*'s tanks.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third 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 present efforts to abolish the colony.

By Morris Gilbert

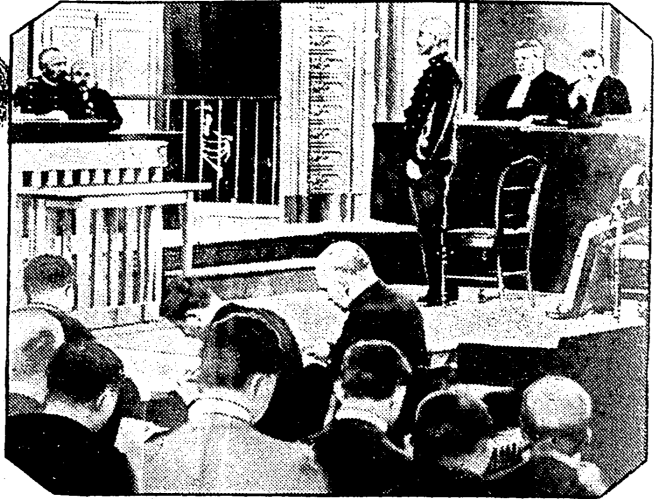
TWENTY-SEVEN miles out to sea from the town of Cayenne, the capital of French Guiana, lies a small semi-barren rock. It is one of three islands in a meager cluster which goes by the name of "The Islands of Safety." It is called Devil's Island. It is perhaps the most famous island of its size in the world, because of an atrocity which commenced there 41 years ago and continued for four years.

"Devil's Island" is the small island on which Captain—later Colonel—Alfred Dreyfus was held by France in solitary confinement, and tortured, on a charge of treason which was unfounded and of which he was later acquitted.

Today, Premier Leon Blum has let it be known that he wants to abolish the whole penal settlement to which French criminals are deported. He has halted the usual shipment of human vermin from the port of St. Martin-de-Re for French Guiana and presented a law wiping out this form of punishment, be-



Dreyfus used to go to the rocky shore and sit by the shark-infested water for hours, peering to the east as if he could see far-off France, his wife and children.



Dreyfus at his first trial, at which he was convicted of selling military secrets to Germany and was sentenced to Devil's Island.



Benjamin Ullmo (right), the naval officer who sold official secrets and was sentenced to Devil's Island, returning to France after being pardoned. With him is Mile. Madeleine Polrer, a nurse, who aided him in getting a pardon.

fore the French Chamber.

There can be no doubt that Blum, in taking steps to abolish this stain, is motivated by memories of the days when he was in the van of the fight to free Dreyfus.

The memory, in the mind of a loyal defender of a gallant cause, is no doubt poignant. Leon Blum's youth was framed by the famous "Affaire," his political career grew directly out of it. That was because he met Jean Jaures through the Dreyfus case, became his collaborator in journalism, and on Jaures' assassination, at the outbreak of the World War, assumed his mantle as leader of the French Socialist party.

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, 36 years old, well-to-do Jewish officer in the French army, first set foot on Devil's Island on March 15, 1895. He left it June 9, 1899. He arrived in degradation.

IN October of the previous year he had been accused of the most grievous crime a soldier can commit: treason. He was charged with having served Germany as a spy.

The accusation, as has since been established, was a bold effort on the part

of certain French officers to shield a certain Esterhazy, an officer of mixed Hungarian and French blood, the actual culprit. The trial itself was a travesty of justice, conviction being based on forged papers not connected with the original accusation, not known to the defense but secretly confided to the military judges. Dreyfus was convicted, publicly dishonored, and exiled to Devil's Island.

He was transported thither in an open cage, subject first to the rigor of the North Atlantic in mid-winter, later to the heat of the tropics. Nobody spoke to him. He spoke to nobody.

On the day he stepped ashore on the little barren volcanic island, separated from its larger neighbor, Royal Island, by a racing channel, a life of almost unique persecution began.

The regime was one of silence. The guards who watched him day and night spoke not. He was enjoined to speak to no one.

He lived in a shack five yards square, with barred windows, which had been specially built to receive him. It consisted of a single room with a little alcove where, perpetually, a guard equipped with side arms watched.

He was allowed ordinary prison rations, but was obliged to cook the food himself. He took care of himself, too, as far as housekeeping and washing were concerned. At first he was allowed no books, no pen, or paper, or pencil.

THIS was all illegal. By the law under which he was convicted his wife and children should have been allowed to accompany him. They were never allowed to do so.

His daily ration was brought to him at 10 a. m. Each morning he went to cut wood. He drew water. He washed his clothes, his tableware, which he had been obliged to improvise from tins.

Presently he was allowed writing material and began to keep a diary. Each page of his paper had previously been numbered and initialed by the commissioner in charge. Eventually, his letters, pitifully brave and simple—like Alfred Dreyfus himself—were allowed to go forth, and he received mail from his wife and a few relatives and friends after it had been censored.

He had moments of great physical weakness. The baking sun, the rain, the humidity of that terrible climate; the lack of proper food, the agony of not knowing anything of his fate, of not understanding how his conviction could have come about, all these factors made it almost miraculous that Alfred Dreyfus did not go crazy, or simply die.

It is recorded how his guards would see him go to the shark-infested, dismal shore, facing the sun and France. He would sit there for hours peering into the east, as if he could see that land 4000 miles away where his wife, his infant son and daughter, his brother, his life were.

Worse was in store for Alfred Dreyfus. A certain ambitious young man bearing the ironical name of The Good—Lebon—became Minister for Colonies. The Affaire Dreyfus was beginning to make a stir in France. A few army officers, notably the brilliant and honorable Picquart, not only suspected but knew the truth.

A Welsh daily newspaper printed a false report that Dreyfus had escaped. This was highly implausible and was

quickly checked on by cable. Nevertheless the good Lebon considered this the moment to curry favor with his superiors. He cabled orders for Dreyfus to be guarded doubly, to be surrounded by a double palisade, and to be shackled to his bed at night.

SO, in the early autumn of 1896 began the torture of the "double buckle." Two ring-bolts were fastened to either side of Dreyfus' bed at the position of his ankles. A bar, one end of which was hinged to a bolt, the other capable of being fastened with a padlock, was placed between them. Two shackles to fit around his ankles were added. Each night Dreyfus was pinned to this arrangement from nightfall until 5 a. m.

Meanwhile a double palisade was built around his cell. The view of the sea, which had been at first a nightmare, later his only solace, was shut off. He was allowed an hour's walk a day, within his barriers. It was like walking in a treadmill. An armed guard paced by his side.

His lot was made worse by the arrival of a certain Deniel as governor of the islands. This man's name has come down through French records as an inquisitor, a sadist, and a truckler to his superiors. It is chronicled that he detained Dreyfus' mail for months, had letters from Dreyfus' wife copied by ignorant and careless hands, held up the prisoner's rations, and otherwise made life as much of a hell for his victim as possible.

On June 9, 1899, Alfred Dreyfus quitted Devil's Island. He was going home for a retrial. Eventually, after many more sufferings, he was restored to rank and society.

During Dreyfus' imprisonment, the eyes of the world had been focused on that little rocky shore of Devil's Island. After his departure it was to lie empty for years. But presently it was occupied again, this time by the unfortunate Lieut. Benjamin Ullmo, naval officer, also a Jew, who stupidly sought to sell naval secrets because of the avarice of a beautiful girl.

Came the World War. Devil's Island was crammed. The old shanty of Captain Dreyfus—the island, by the way, had originally been used as a leper colony—was surrounded by a dozen more. There were two men to a cabin those days.

Now it is languishing again. The sharks, once so tame because of the food they gleaned there, are pampered no longer.

NEXT WEEK: The wooing of "La Belle" and the legend of Dr. Bougras.

Broadway Melody of 1938

Sally Lee (George Murphy) and Peter Test (Buddy Ebsen) borrow \$20.00 from Nacie Papaloopt (Charles Igor Gorin), a barber to let on a horse. They are hired then to train Star Gazer, owned by Herman Whipple (Binnie Barnes) and Herman Whipple (Raymond Walburn).

While taking the horse to New York, they find, in the stock car, Sally Lee (Eleanor Powell). She explains that because Star Gazer was born on her father's ranch, she wants to take care of him.

In New York, Sally meets Steve Raleigh (Robert Taylor), young playwright and song writer. Although he has no money, he bids up her horse to \$1750, thereby complicating his affairs and hers. Sally gets a job in a night club, but when Star Gazer wins the steeplechase, she becomes the star of Steve's new musical.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Sally Lee (Eleanor Powell) goes to New York to see that her horse, Star Gazer, is properly taken care of, and to try out for a stage position.



Sally Lee (Eleanor Powell) meets Steve Raleigh (Robert Taylor) struggling theatrical producer, and together they watch Sally's horse, Star Gazer, win the steeplechase.



All their financial difficulties now cleared up, Steve Raleigh (Robert Taylor) puts on his show, makes Sally Lee (Eleanor Powell) the star, and also his wife.

(Scenes from M. G. M.'s "Broadway Melody of 1938")

Brilliant Programs Listed For New Movie Season

Impressive is the list of new productions which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now has in preparation and which, in the near future, will grace the screen of your favorite theatre.

"Broadway Melody of 1938," for instance, is the third in this series of musicals. The stars are Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell and the superb cast in their support includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack, Billy Gilbert, Barnett Parker and Helen Troy.

The picture was produced by Jack Cummings and directed by Roy Del Ruth. The screen play by Jack McGowan is based on an original story on which he collaborated with Sid Silvers. The music and lyrics were done by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. The musical presentations are by Merrill Pye.

"Firefly" is a screen adaptation of Rudolf Friml's delightful operetta, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones. The cast includes Warren William, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Belle Mitchell, Manuel Alvarez Maciste, Jack LaRue, Tom Rutherford, and Robert Grandin. Robert Z. Leonard is the director and Hunt Stromberg the producer.

"Double Wedding," based on a film play by the distinguished playwright, Ferenc Molnar, teams those two excellent artists, William Powell and Myrna Loy. The cast includes John Beal, Florence Rice, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy and Barnett Parker. Richard Thorpe is the director and Joseph Mankiewicz, producer.

"The Bride Wore Red," is based on "The Girl from Trieste," with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone heading the cast which includes Robert Young, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, George Zucco, Lynne Carver and Dickie Moore. Dorothy Arzner is directing the picture, and the producer is Joseph Mankiewicz.

"Between Two Women," a story having to do with hospital life, is a screen play by Carey Wilson, based on an original story by Erich Von Stroheim. The cast includes Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cliff Edwards, Helen Troy, Anthony Nace, Janet Beecher, Grace Ford, June Clayworth, Edward Norris and Leonard Penn. George Seitz is the director. "Umbrella Man" by Will Scott, has a distinguished cast headed by Leo G. Carroll, George Murphy and Rita Johnson. William Thiele is the director and Sam Zimbalist is the producer.

Particularly interesting is the romantic historical picture, "Marie Walewska," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer. The large cast includes Leif Erikson, George Huston, Henry Stephenson, Reginald Owen, Boddie Rosing, Ivan Labedoff, George Zucco, Fritz Leiber, Paul Graetz, Alan Marshall, Lois Meredith, Claude Gillingwater, Maria Ouspenskaya, Dame May Whitty and Scotty Beckett. Clarence Brown is directing the picture based on the novel written by Wacław Gąsiorowski. Bernard Hyman is the producer and Cedric Gibbons is the art director.

Movie Stars Inspire Famous Composers To Write Hit Songs

Moonlight and June nights are no longer a source of inspiration to song writers. It is now the glamorous screen personalities that inspire them.

At least that is the opinion of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, two of Hollywood's most famous tunesmiths.

"We don't wait for moonlight evenings for an inspiration, as was the custom in Tin Pan Alley, a few seasons ago," said Brown. "We just watch the star, for whom the song is intended, act."

"For example," continued Brown, "Director Roy Del Ruth told us he wanted a tune for 'Broadway Melody of 1938' that would be appropriate for George Murphy and Eleanor Powell. We watched them act on the set for several hours. The result was 'Feelin Like a Million.'"

The same process was followed for "Yours and Mine," which is sung by Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell. "Your Broadway and Mine" was inspired by a boarding house scene, in which Taylor, Powell, Sophie Tucker, Willie Howard and Robert (the snoring expert) Wildhack participated.

STAGE BECOMES HOSPITAL

One of the largest sound stages in Hollywood has been converted into a modern practical hospital, including operation rooms, for "Between Two Women," featuring Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce and Maureen O'Sullivan.

STARS FAVOR BLUE

More than five hundred bolts of blue materials are used in preference to any other shade, during a year, in a prominent motion picture wardrobe department. This is the favorite color of almost every star on the lot.

Regular Home Makes Sophie Want Hotels

SOPHIE TUCKER will travel East in August because she is "homestick for no home."

"All players look forward to being able to settle down permanently in a place while they are on the stage, anyway," Miss Tucker said recently on the "Broadway Melody of 1938" set of M-G-M. "And here I am a permanent Hollywood resident and I can't seem to get used to it. I've traveled so much that not traveling seems strange. It's like homesickness. But now that I've a home I can think of as settled, the word 'homesickness' can't fit, can it?"

Mules Take Troupe To Firefly Location

A stagecoach with four mules to draw it, a donkey cart with its donkey, a trailer for Allan Jones' horse, Smoky, and twelve truckloads of other equipment accompanied the location troupe for "The Firefly" when its sixty members left for Lone Pine, at the foot of the Sierras, for Pyreneces mountain shots.

Crawford To Dance In 'Bride Wore Red'

Joan Crawford is to dance in a motion picture for the first time since "Dancing Lady."

She has been learning the tango and several native dances of Trieste, during the past few weeks, for her role as Anni, a cabaret entertainer, in "The Bride Wore Red," her new starring picture, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young.

PANSIES FOR POWELL

Reading that Eleanor Powell liked pansies in her garden, a fan sent the dancer, who is co-starring with Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938," one thousand of the plants.

FACTS ABOUT NAPOLEON

Research specialists, working on "Marie Walewska," discovered that Napoleon's favorite flowers were lilies of the valley, carnations and cabbage roses.

ELEANOR POWELL and GEORGE MURPHY did the most unusual dance of their respective careers recently when they were called upon to do a tap dance in 5,000 gallons of water.

The dance took place in the park sequence from "Broadway Melody of 1938," in which the pair dance in the rain. As the rain intensifies, the water is transformed into a pool and soon water is coming down in buckets. The dancers continue until they are completely covered with water and are out of sight.

SPOT NEWS

Joan Crawford back from vacation with the deepest tan she's had in years . . . she's working now on "The Bride Wore Red" . . . Clark Gable making arrangements to part with his famous Valentine Flivver . . . Myrna Loy, refreshed by her recent trip to New York, working in "Double Wedding" . . . Lynne Carver unable to catch a single fish, after buying a complete angling outfit.

Eleanor Powell shopping for gifts to present to her co-workers in "Broadway Melody of 1938" . . . Greta Garbo taking time out on her noon hour to play baseball with Clarence Brown, her director in "Marie Walewska" . . . Bill Powell having to wear a beret in "Double Wedding" . . . and he hates 'em . . . Elissa Landi planning a collegiate party for all her young friends.

Virginia Bruce making action shots of the entire "Between Two Women" cast with her new candid camera . . . Judy Garland and Betty Jaynes, child singers, running races at Lunch time after a morning together at school . . . Elissa Landi showing her father Southern California from San Francisco to San Diego.

Rosalind Russell presenting her maid, Hazel, with furnishings for two rooms . . . Allan Jones hiring an ambulance to drive him to location, at Lone Pine, so he could sleep all the way—the trip followed a hard day's work at the studio . . . Madge Evans spending so much of her time in the mountains that she will construct a cabin near Lake Arrowhead.

Garbo wearing blue ballet slippers about the lot, from dressing room to sound stage . . . she used to wear heavy brown brogues . . . June Clayworth has travelled across the United States eight times by airplane.

Miliza Korjus thrilled over receiving an offer from the Metropolitan Opera Company . . . Freddie Bartholomew finally inveigling his aunt "Cissy" to go up in an aeroplane with him . . . Billie Burke is now reunited with her daughter, Patricia, who had a long vacation in the East.

ROBERT TAYLOR

Unexpected circumstance has often enlightened the career of Robert Taylor, famous M-G-M star. He was born in far-off Filley, Nebraska. As a boy, he played the cello and piano and longed to be a professional musician. For pocket money he mowed lawns and worked in a bank. He started his acting career in amateur theatricals at Dome College, Nebraska, and was actually invited to come to Hollywood to play in pictures. During vacations he played in stock.

His important picture roles include: "A Whisked Woman," "Society Doctor," "West Point of the Air," "Trina's Square Lady," "Murder in the Fleet," "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Magnificent Obsession," "Small Town Girl," "The Gorgon's Head," "His Brother's Wife," "Personal Property," "This Is My Affair," "Camille" and "Broadway Melody of 1938."

ORCHIDS PREFERRED

By ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Leone Finds
the Way to a
Red-Head's
Heart Is
Through an
Athletic Meet

THE first day he came to work for McCracken & Spears, Leone had decided not to notice him. He was red-headed and probably stubborn. Good-looking and inevitably conceited. Besides, he looked at her as if he couldn't decide which was she and which was green steel filing cabinet. And he sent orchids regularly to a Miss Narendra Carewe, whose income-tax report read like a war debt.

But even in an office teeming with "tall-and-handosomes" a girl can't go on ignoring a man like Tom Tyson indefinitely. At least Leone couldn't. Not when she had to take his dictation and answer his phone calls and give his orders to the florist every day.

She'd got to the point of wondering if appearing some morning in her backless bathing suit might not be the only way. So the boss' extra bid to the sales convention banquet was made to order. And so was Pete Hargrove—dependable as galoshes and as romantic. But at least he wouldn't act as if she were merely a convenient attachment to a typewriter. And Tom would be there.

THE Palace lobby was already a swirling flood of satins and sables when they arrived. She met herself in a panel mirror. Her starched white lace formal was very becoming. It ought to be. She was still going without lunches to pay for it.

"You look swell tonight, Leone," Pete confirmed her thought.

"Thanks." Pete was a dear. She touched the spray of lilies of the valley at her shoulder. "It was sweet of you to send these, Pete."

"You said you wanted 'em. I thought most girls preferred orchids."

Leone caught sight of Tom's handsome head towering over the others at the bar. "I detest orchids," she said, and



Tom and Pete began talking about tomorrow's track meet, but Narendra had things to say about the turtle soup. Leone felt discouragement settle about her shoulders like a cloak

"Miss Landon is the best secretary we have," Tom added.

Leone felt as if she should whip out a pencil and notebook

"I detest orchids," she said, and

"It's perfectly nauseous," she said, and told about the marvelous food at

but about it the next morning several foxes into the office and claimed as

made a dash for the door in brass buttons "Where are we going?"

"Prickly at the edges," Narendra said and began the long

trying to be polite and not take his eye

But he came to after a second and

"You're doing her?"
"Devil wasn't in on this. It's Leone's idea." He turned to her. "You two know each other?"

"I don't believe I—" Tom began dubiously.

But Leone smiled. "Certainly. How are you—Tom?"

For an instant he just stared. Then, "Oh, yes, of course, it's—you. You look different, somehow."

"Why don't we take a table together?" Pete suggested just as if he'd memorized cues. "How many in your party?"

"Just two. Miss Carewe and myself."

La Narendra was probably in checking her newest mink wrap. And pinning on the orchids Leone had ordered that morning.

"I'll go buy up the head waiter," Pete offered and started toward the dining room. "Don't misplace Leone."

"Not a chance." Tom's smile had no "please-take-a-letter" flavor now. "Let's dance before the floor gets jammed."

This was too smooth. You could dream things would work out this way, but they didn't really happen.

Tom guided her through the maze of couples. "Surprised to find you here," he said. "Didn't know you went in for all this."

That, she decided, must be the prime white collar and cuff influence. "Did you think I spent my evenings making patch-work quilts?"

His laugh binged down deep in his middle somewhere. "No, I'd have pictured you studying 'Principles of Business Efficiency,' though. How long have you been with McCracken & Spears?"

"Two years."

"And before that?"

Leone slanted a smile at him. "In Santa Rosa. Going to school."

"I thought so," he said and scowled. "Why don't you go back there and marry that old beau and learn to make biscuits? An office is no place for a girl like you."

The music wailed to a halt and they started back to the lounge.

"Because I know how to make biscuits already," she told him. "And I've got a new beau—right here in San Francisco."

Pete came barging toward them.

"You two go along," Tom said. "We'll be right with you."

BUT it was nearly thirty minutes before they came. Tom, who was curt if Leone didn't answer his buzzer within five seconds, was all smiles. And Miss Carewe—Leone's turtle soup suddenly tasted like lukewarm gelatin.

"How do you do, Miss Landon," she said when Tom introduced them. Her voice was like Slavic music. It matched the mystery of her dark eyes.

Leone bowed and snapped a cracker between cold fingers. She was gorgeous, really. A coronet of black hair wound around her head, her skin like spilled cream above the daring black velvet.

"You're doing her?"
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Breaking Hawaii Case

United States Customs Agent "Quits" Service to Join Gang and Nearly Loses His Life

By C. S. Van Dresser

IN SMASHING the most gigantic smuggling ring in the history of the Hawaiian Islands a little more than a year ago, the fearless men of the United States Customs Service conceived and carried to a successful conclusion the most audacious and hazardous scheme ever recorded in the annals of the Federal Government.

For some years prior to the smashing of the ring it was well known that a certain Joseph Kubey directed the manifold operations of the smugglers of Honolulu. Nothing had been proved on the dope boss in spite of the efforts of Federal men, and the stream of deadly narcotics continued to pour in from the Orient. Although several large dope smuggling rings had been wiped out in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the supply of opium coming into the United States as a result of Joseph Kubey's activities was scarcely checked. Accordingly, in early 1935, a special customs force consisting of J. P. Sheehan and D. S. Conner, veteran Federal agents, experienced in running down opium traffickers, was dispatched from Washington.

The crux of the whole daring scheme lay in the part played by Agent William Holt, who since 1933 had been customs inspector at Honolulu. It was arranged that he was to get discharged from the service and let it be known that he was indignant over the treatment and wished to retaliate against the Government. By so doing it was hoped that Holt would get into the confidence of the dope boss of Honolulu and thereby obtain the evidence to convict the well-organized gang.

It was a dangerous plan, for it was well known that Kubey would not hesitate to use a gun. How dangerous a game was proved when Holt nearly lost his life in getting his man.

And so it was that as he sat in the sun-drenched patio of his modest Hawaiian bungalow on a certain December afternoon in 1935, Holt hoped over all things that the news of his recent release from the Honolulu detail of the United States Customs Service would reach Joseph Kubey, drug king of Hawaii. The former Federal agent had let it be known publicly that he was plenty sore about being let out and was through with the service for good.

A heavy step disturbed Holt's musings as a large, solidly built man walked toward him one day. It was Kubey.

"Hello, Holt; or should I say Inspector Holt?" cryptically greeted the drug baron.

"Well, well. It isn't little Joey Kubey in person. What brings you here? Going to hold a post-mortem and gloat over the victim?"

"Taking it rather hard, aren't you?" said the opium boss, as he seated himself without invitation.

"Hell, yes. Wouldn't you? I've served that lousy customs outfit for years, and now they give me the gate. 'Unfit for duty,' they said. 'Nuts!'"

"Did it ever occur to you, Holt, that there might be a real job for you right here in Honolulu?"

"Now what?" challenged Holt. "First you tell me you got me fired and then you say you can get me another job. This must be my day for surprises."

"Listen a minute, Holt," said the dope smuggler suavely. "I admit I didn't have anything to do with your discharge. But I also admit it is a break for me and, if you've got any sense, it will be a break for you, too."

"All right; I'm in the mood for fairy tales. Go ahead."

"It's like this," continued Kubey. "Confidentially speaking, I got connections in Hongkong, Shanghai and Macao. I won't say exactly what those connections are, for what you don't know you can't be hung for. But friends of mine, especially women friends, often take trips from China to Honolulu. They like Hawaii, see?"



As the door opened, Customs Agent Holt faced an enraged and armed dope racketeer. His gun spoke and Holt fell badly wounded

"What of it, Kubey; where do I fit in?"

"I'm comin' to that. These friends of mine find it embarrassing sometimes to be searched by the customs men. They're sensitive—especially the women—and don't like to be pawed over. Now, you've been in the Customs Service quite some time; you know the ropes. Couldn't you arrange to let these friends of mine through the customs without too much examination of themselves and their baggage? It might be worth your while."

"Supposing I do it? What do I get out of it? There's jails for guys that pull stunts like that, you know."

"You'll never get caught, Holt. The Feds believe that I do all my business by having coolies drop the stuff overboard in Honolulu Bay for the fishing boats to pick up. I'm gonna let 'em keep on thinking it, but I'll run the snow right through the customs inspection at the dock. That is, if you'll play ball."

The ex-inspector leaned back in his chair and stared speculatively at the waving palms, sharply etched against a sky of brilliant blue.

"All right, Kubey," he said after a minute. "I'll string along with you. What do I get out of it?"

"One hundred bucks every time a Dollar Line boat docks from China," promptly replied the dope racketeer.

"Make it 200," returned Holt, "and I'll see to it that anybody you don't want searched won't get searched."

"It's a deal."

It was at the same time, in late 1935, that Special Agents Sheehan and Conner were dispatched from Washington, the United States Coast Guard co-operated in the drive against Kubey by sending out three cutters, the William J. Duane, the Tiger and the Hilo. One of the most prevalent methods of running the drug was to wrap tins of it in burlap bags filled with rock salt and, as the steamship neared Honolulu, pitch it overboard. The salt would cause the bag to sink, but twenty-four hours or so later, owing to the salt's dissolving, it would rise to the

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.

surface to be picked up by fishing boats waiting for that purpose. Often inflated balloons were inserted in the bags to make detection easier.

The now augmented Coast Guard force stuck to incoming steamships from the Orient like a ramora to a shark, and made life miserable for the members of the fishing fleet who were believed to be in Kubey's employ. However, narcotics were still coming through the port of Honolulu in alarming amounts.

In late December Holt's plan bore fruit, for the opium smuggler made the Federal man a proposition that if he would use his knowledge and influence with the customs inspectors to help get opium off the ships and into Honolulu he would be well paid for it.

Holt worked fast after that. Within a month he learned that a wealthy Chinese of Honolulu, W. S. Chee, supplied Kubey with his female runners. The Chinese trained attractive Oriental girls who were educated and spoke good English in the wiles of getting by customs inspectors with a load of opium and heroin concealed in their clothing. The principal runners were Helen Young and Mrs. Won Sai.

Holt, acting under orders from Sheehan, allowed Mrs. Won Sai to run a load of considerably more than 1000 ounces of opium through the Honolulu customs on February 6, 1936. The drug was concealed in two suitcases, 120 tins in one and eighty in the other. Later this dope was seized and used as evidence against her.

In rapid fashion the Federal man built up his case against Kubey and his ring. The Chinese procurer, Y. S. Chee,

was hopelessly entangled in a net of evidence, although he did not know it. Likewise, Helen Young, Mrs. Won Sai and another Oriental member of the gang, Lawrence Loo, were deeply enmeshed in the toils of the Federal law, but were unaware of it.

Holt planned to complete his damning case against Kubey by having the drug baron call at his house for a "business" conference that would be recorded on a dictaphone. No one will ever know how Kubey learned that Holt was on the level with Uncle Sam, but find it out he did.

On the night of the agreed meeting, in early April of 1936, Kubey phoned Holt and asked him to change the meeting place from Holt's residence to his own. Disgruntled that his plan of recording the conversation would not be carried out, but totally unsuspecting, Holt agreed. It almost cost him his life.

Kubey greeted the Federal man with drawn pistol when he appeared at the drug racketeer's home.

Holt, making a desperate bid for his life, dove at Kubey. The drug boss met the charge of the lighter man with a vicious blow which left Holt reeling. Then, calmly and deliberately, he shot the officer through the neck. The Federal man slumped to the floor, blood welling from his bullet-torn throat.

Kubey looked at the inert body at his feet. "Murder!" he breathed to himself. "I'm guilty of murder! But they'll never hang me!"

The killer fled his home, got into his car, drove up to Nuuanu Fall, a high cliff overlooking the sea, then jumped to his doom.

They breed tough men in Uncle Sam's Customs Service, for Holt, shot through the neck, still lives to tell the tale.

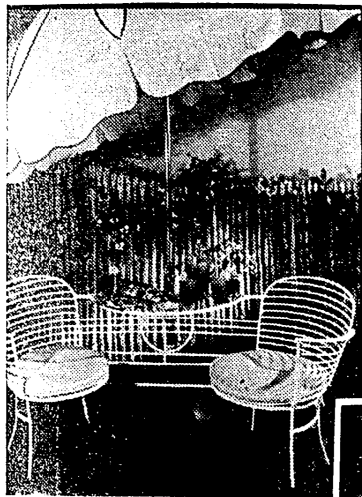
All Kubey's gang were rounded up and indicted, thus smashing Hawaii's greatest drug smuggling gang since the days of the old monarchistic regime when the opium concession in the islands was sold openly to the highest bidder.

Husband and Wife Divide Salary

Smart Judgement
for the Courts

Profit by Your Leisure Time

Afternoon hours in the garden never were a waste of time. When, beside the garden, there are also a sunshade and a combination table and armchair arrangement, so much the better. Add to that a pitcher of freshly brewed iced tea and some small cakes and sandwiches. The photo above shows you what it looks like.



Perhaps, while you talk after the refreshment from the tea, your fingers will want to busy themselves. That's where the unusual tray cloth comes in. It is made of linen with an applied colorful bias trim, and a crocheted edging in imitation hemstitching.

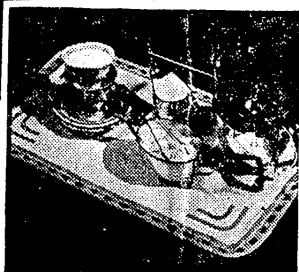
Here are the full instructions. Materials needed—mechanized crochet cotton size 50, steel crochet hook No. 5, bias trim and sewing thread to match color of cotton used, and linen

according to size of tray used.
Tray mat. Cut linen to size required. Turn a single hem all around four sides, rounding the corners. Then with double thread work a row of s c closely together around all sides. Join with sl st. 2nd rnd: Ch 4 (to count as tr), tr in each of next 5 s c, * ch 6, skip 6 s c, tr in each of next 6 s c. Repeat from * around.

Join last ch 6 to 4th st of first ch made. 3rd rnd: Ch: 1, s c in each tr and in each ch of previous rnd. Join with sl st to 1st ch-1. 4th rnd: Ch 1, s c in each s c around. Join. Break off.

Bias Trimming: Machine stitch one side of bias trim along outer crocheted edge. Join ends. Fold over and sew other edge of bias trim on wrong side of mat. Fold bias trim in half, and place along inner edge of s c (on top of linen), and machine stitch on both edges (see illustration).

Cut strips of bias trim, one 5 inches long, and one 3 inches long. Fold as before and machine stitch the first strip 1/4 inch in from inner trimming at corner, and the second strip 1/2 inch in from first strip.



BY MRS. PENROSE LYLY
When the first lady of the land asked a short time ago if it wouldn't be wise for husbands to pay their wives a salary, she raised a cloud of unthinking dust. Men stormed and women applauded. And in our popular American way we tried to answer her question on the theory that marriage is either a romantic adventure, an escape from reality, or else a form of slavery in which the male is dominant in property rights.

Most intelligent students of marriage agree that the majority of happy marriages can be found among two classes of people. The very simple, hardworking group and the highly intelligent modern married group both seem to show excellent records in staying married. And in both these groups marriage is regarded more as a life partnership than as any romantic escape or form of slavery.

The very simple and hardworking group may not give much thought to the whys and wherefores. But they seem to live on the theory that life is hard and that whatever property they have belongs to both the man and wife and must be cherished and guarded by both of them equally. They would not understand why a wife should be paid a salary, nor why a man should consider his earned salary as his own property. It belongs to the partnership—man and wife.

The highly educated and socially adjusted metropolitan group of married people have much the same conception of wedlock. It is a delightful and comfortable partnership to which they both give their earnings and thought. They would not agree that a wife should receive a salary. She owns half of the estate, half of everything either or both bring to the family.

If you look about carefully and study these groups you will see that the theory of partnership which holds them together in a progressive union is a stirring and valiant sight.



The wise lass avoids shorts on the tennis court. Her dress should be knee length, white, flattering—but if she wants to win masculine approval she should not go in for shorts. In this picture, a lively player shows how roomy and free a short-sleeved dress of white snowdrift can be. It has a Peter Pan collar, a zipper front closing, and a dark blue leather belt.

Fairy Tales Help Child's Grooming

Mothers who struggle, each morning to get their young daughters looking well groomed might listen with hope to Alma Sanchez, a hairdresser of Coral Gables, Fla. She believes that the use of fairy tales can inspire youngsters to take an interest in themselves and want to learn to care for their own hair, nails and complexion.

"Children love glamorous fairy tales about beautiful princesses and handsome princes. If the young Shirley Temples all over this land were to be reminded each morning that the Fairy Prince might appear

some day and ask, before being introduced, please to see her fingernails, there might be more clean nails on little girls' hands," she believes.

"I think the beautiful princess idea can do wonders. It might awaken a self-respect, a practical interest—and a normal and really quite justifiable one—in hair and even in the most becoming way to wear it. If fairy stories help mothers get their youngsters to keep themselves clean and their hair in good condition, then certainly fairy tales should become part of the bathroom routine."

Delicious Breads For Summer Luncheons

With a salad and cheese, a nut or special fruit bread makes an excellent summer luncheon. Accompanied with a cup of tea or a cup of hot soup, the bread and salad and cheese make a perfectly balanced meal.

Peanut Butter Bread. Ingredients: 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup bran, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup seedless raisins.

Cream peanut butter, sugar and egg together. Mix bran and sifted dry ingredients together. Add to peanut butter-egg mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/4 hours.

Fig Bread. Ingredients: 1/2 cup figs, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 teaspoons shortening, 1 cup honey, 1 egg, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 cup sweet milk, 1/4 cup sour milk, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 cup nuts.

Cut raisins and figs in small pieces. Cream together shortening and honey. Add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients together. Reserve a little of dry ingredients to flour, fruit and nuts. Add alternately with milk. Add nuts and fruit. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake

in moderate oven (325 degrees) for 70 minutes.

This isn't exactly a plain bread, but it has nuts and is delicious.

Chocolate Nut Gingerbread. Ingredients: 2/3 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 oz. chocolate, melted, 2 eggs, 12/3 cups cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup broken nut meats.

Cream shortening. Add brown sugar a little at a time. Add melted chocolate and well-beaten eggs. Mix well, then sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk and vanilla. Add broken nut meats. Pour into large greased ring mold and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. When cold, turn out on plate and fill with marshmallow fluff and garnish with orange segments.

Orange Marshmallow Fluff. Ingredients: 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 lb. marshmallows, 2 cups diced oranges, 1/2 cup broken nut meats.

Whip cream until stiff. Cut marshmallows in small pieces and add. Fold in diced orange meats and nuts. Chill.

Farmers' Income Increases Through Bottled Milk Sales

The chart below shows how dairy farmers receive much more for milk sold in fluid form, wholesale or home delivered, than for milk sold in the form of cream and other milk products. The chart was compiled from an eastern state milk control report which analyzed one month's operations of 21 milk companies.

Each upright bar represents a portion of a milk distributor's business. The total height of each bar, including both the shaded portion and the white portion, compares the selling price of milk per quart, depending on the form in which it is sold.

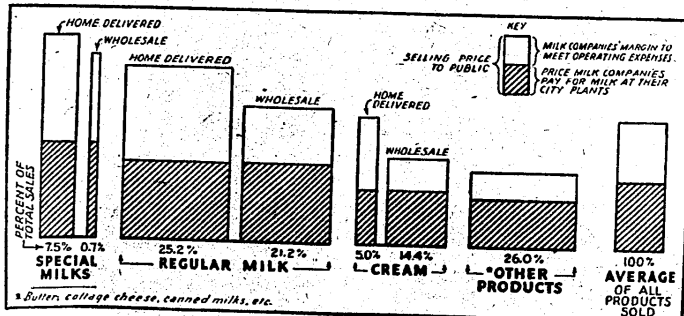
The horizontal width of the bars portrays the relative importance of each type of sale to these milk companies' total business—that is, how much of their total milk purchases they sold as fluid milk retail, fluid milk wholesale, as cream, etc.

The shaded portion of the bar depicts the proportion of the total selling price (as represented by the height of each bar) these companies paid for milk.

The white portion represents the part of the total selling price the companies needed to pay for wages, light, heat and power, gas, bottles, cartons, repairs and other operating costs.

It also shows the different selling prices the milk companies receive—the lower wholesale prices per quart and the much lower selling prices per quart for milk sold in the form of butter, canned milk, cheese and the like.

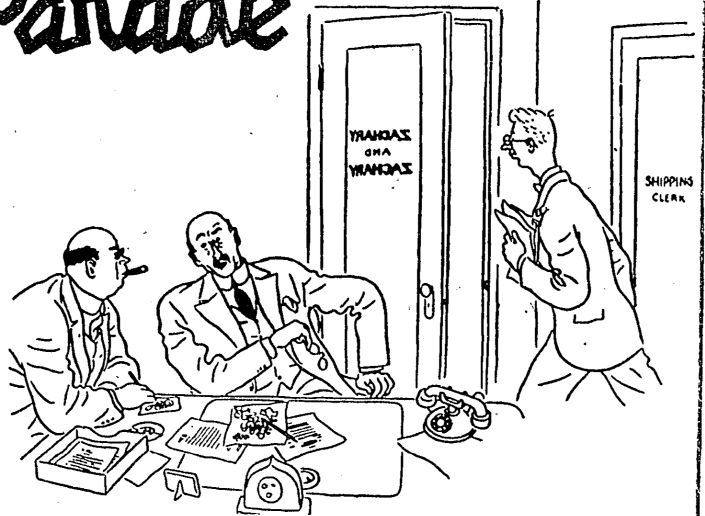
The last bar on the right shows the relationship between the companies' average selling price per quart for all milk sold and the proportion of this selling price they paid for the milk they purchased.



Humor Parade

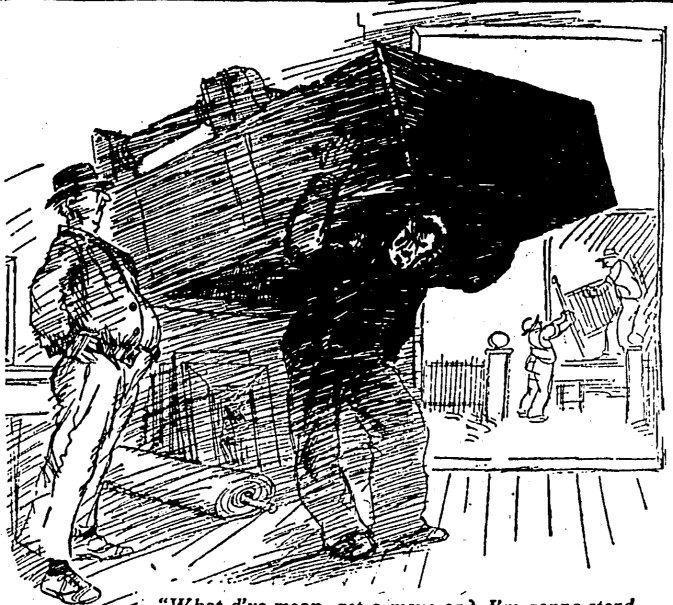


"You must think I'm a regular old gossip!"



Richard
Dicker

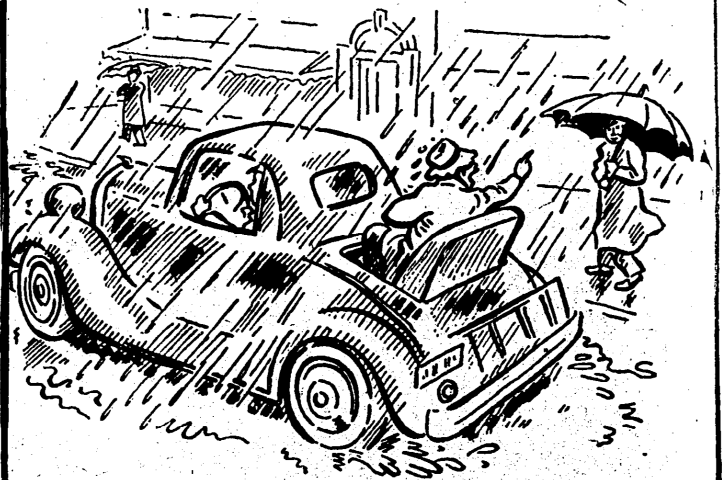
"If we take young Aabdt into the firm we could have first place in the 'phone book.'"



"What d'ya mean, get a move on? I'm gonna stand here till I get rested!"



"Don't look now, but that fellow behind you is stealing your topcoat."



"I say, old man, can't we give you a lift?"

TED STRONG

BY AL CARREÑO

THE BOYS FILED DOWN THE ROAD ONE BY ONE, TWO HUNDRED YARDS APART FROM EACH OTHER. SHERIFF DRAKE LAST. DORGAN AND HIS MEN HANGING BY, WAITED FOR EVERYONE TO PASS. TOMMY APPEARED. DORGAN DIDN'T LOSE THIS CHANCE. HE WAS MASTER OF THE SITUATION. A SINUOUS ROPE UNWOUND, LIKE THE SPRING OF A CLOCK, CAUGHT THE SHERIFF AROUND THE NECK AND BROUGHT HIM TO THE GROUND KNOCKING HIM SENSELESS.

WE GOTTA ACT QUICK OR TH' REST OF TH' SCALAWAGS WILL BE ON US. STAND 'EM UP

NOW, LISTEN T' ME JOHN LAW: I GOT PLENTY AGAINST YA'. DO WHAT I SAY, SAVVY?

DORGAN, I'LL SEE TH' DAY YET WHEN YORE CARCASS WILL BE HANGIN' FROM A MEZQUITE TREE



TOMMY HAS COME TO, AND IMMEDIATELY REALIZES HIS POSITION.

I'LL TAKE YOH UP ON THAT! IN TH' MEAN-TIME IN CASE YOH FORGIT YORE THREAT HERE'S A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE



JUST AS I THOUGHT! FOUL PLAY! THATS TOMMY'S HAT. THEYVE TAKEN HIM ALONG



GIT YORE GUNS READY! SWING A WIDE CIRCLE 'ROUND TH' HILLS. WE'LL MEET AT HEADQUARTERS IN TH' MORNIN' AND DONT FORGET, - SHOOT TO KILL. VAMOS!



NEXT MORNING, THE BOYS BEGIN TO ARRIVE. NO LUCK!



FRANKLY, I'M PUZZLED AND TOO TIRED TO THINK STRAIGHT. WHAT DO YOU BOYS SUGGEST

THE ONLY THING I CAN SUGGEST IS T' SEND TELEGRAMS T' EV'RY TOWN IN TH' COUNTY



HANK YOU HIT TH' BULL'S EYE! GO TO TH' TELEGRAPH OFFICE AND SEND TH' MESSAGES, PRONTO!

-ASKIN' 'EM T' ORGANIZE POSSES. TH' HOMBRE 'LL BE BLOCKED ALL 'ROUND



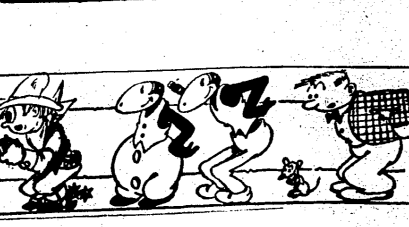
AND NOW MR. LAW PUT DOWN EV'RY WORD I TELL YA'

DEAR TED: - DORGAN IS HOLDING ME FOR \$10,000 RANSOM. SEE JACK BALDWIN AT ONCE AND GET THE CASH. PUT THE MONEY IN A CIGAR BOX, GIVE IT TO ONE OF THE BOYS.



--HAVE HIM DROP IT TONIGHT AT TWELVE AT THE SAME SPOT WHERE I WAS KIDNAPPED. HE MUST KEEP ON RIDING IF HE STOPS THEY'LL KILL HIM. IF YOU CAN'T GET THE MONEY ---GOOD BYE!

SHERIFF DRAKE

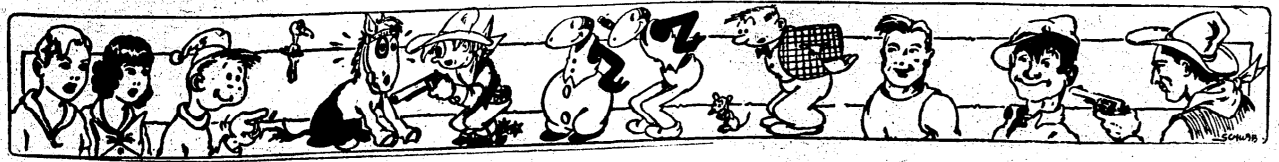


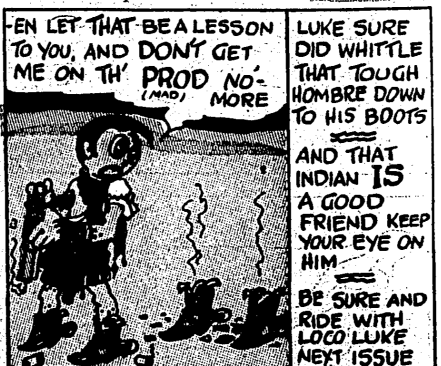
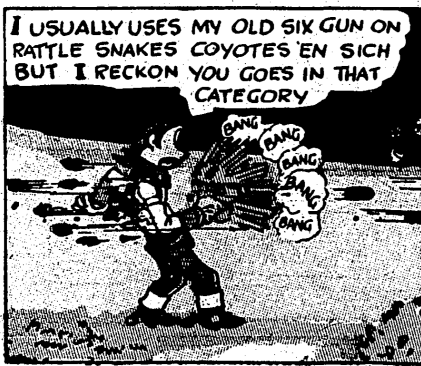
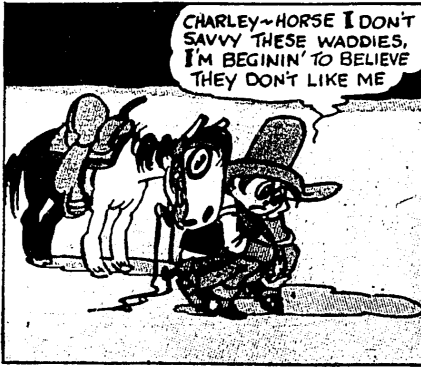
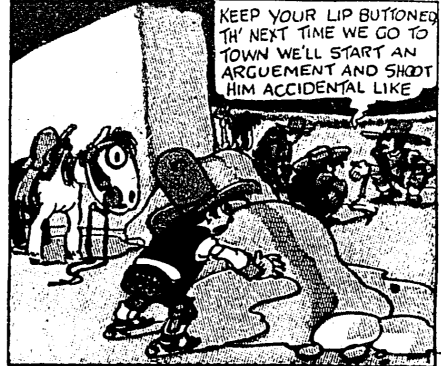
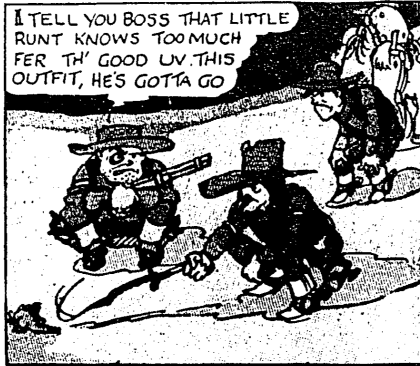
TED, THERE'S A LITTLE OLE MAN T' SEE YA' OUTSIDE



IT LOOKS LIKE A PLAIN CASE OF KIDNAPPING. WHAT'S THE SOLUTION?

CONTINUED






LUKE SURE DID WHITTLE THAT TOUGH HOMBRE DOWN TO HIS BOOTS AND THAT INDIAN IS A GOOD FRIEND KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM BE SURE AND RIDE WITH LOCO LUKE NEXT ISSUE

COWBOY PRIMER

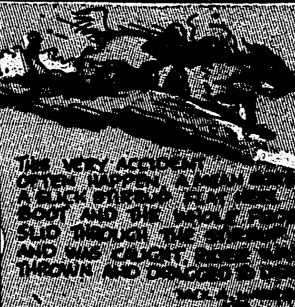
Cowboy Boots
IN THE OPENING OF THE WEST THE OLD TIME COWBOY WORE A HIGH BOOT WITH A FLAT HEEL, THIS TYPE WAS CALLED THE CAVALRY BOOT




THIS BOOT WAS MADE HEAVY AND SERVICEABLE, FOR WALKING OR RIDING



THE OLD RIDER ROODE ON THE BALL OF HIS FOOT IN A BROAD STIRRUP



THE VERY ACCIDENT OFTEN HAPPEN, A MAN ON A SLICK STIRRUP FEEL HIS BOOT AND THE HORSE SLID THROUGH THE STIRRUP AND WAS CAUGHT, ROSE AND THROWN AND DROPPED IN