

FLOTSAM
AND
JETSAM

From all indications the blue berry crop this season is larger than in any season for many years. Harvesting of the berries will be completed in about two weeks. The berries will be packed and shipped in large quantities to the country a lot of new money from the large population of the city is sold, where the bulk of the crop is sold.

In these all-too-well-remembered days when it has even now become so distant that memory of it does not cause one to involuntarily take up the belt and crop meant much to idle families, not only in the state, but throughout the state.

But while the prospect of employment and ready cash attracted many a substantial folk, temporarily in dire straits, it also brought into the country some very undesirable elements. The berry plains became the concentration point for "travelling-wells" from all over the state, whose sole aim was (and unfortunately still is) to live off the countryside by fair means or foul.

In almost every area and community there is a type of individual who feels that the world owes him a living and that he is not getting out of it. He is not content with working hard to earn his money, but he feels that the world owes him a living and that he is not getting out of it. He is not content with working hard to earn his money, but he feels that the world owes him a living and that he is not getting out of it.

Such a nomadic existence appeals strongly to one as it entails little or no responsibility. Nature is kind in summer; there is no need to buy and a delectable canvas tent forms sufficient shelter. In winter, the living quarters are fashioned from the crude materials at hand. Enough berries are sold to purchase all the food required.

But when the chill winds of early autumn begin to blow, these nomads must find more substantial shelter. They usually seek abandoned lumber camps or hunting camps and hove there in chilled equanimity. With no longer a delectable nature to provide them with sustenance, and still unwilling to work, they appeal to the rednecks for food and clothing. They demand transportation for their children to the neighborhood schools.

All of the undesirable were attracted to a community by the free berry crop, but it has brought into many areas a sufficient number of these wanderers who are the fringes of civilization, that this presence has become something of a problem.

"The show must go on" is an unwritten rule of the theatrical world, and one sometimes must perform before the public under conditions that the public seldom sees or appreciates.

The performers with the Seiler-Stelling circus here Monday evening are entitled to a lot of credit for their performances under conditions tough enough to break the heart of the amateur. Because of the howling wind Monday afternoon, it was impossible to stage the various acts under cover. The performance, therefore, was given in the open air. Patrons huddled, and how much colder it must have been for the scantily clad actors than when they were in the tent.

A public Norway holds her arms outstretched to the sky. Now you and I know why. You see this old shack? Before the sun had raised her shining face. Above came a low-drawn call to the fifty men rubbed sleep from their eyes.

There was no talking. There was tapping on the tins and rattling tune, and cookeys walking.

(Continued on page 8)

THIRD COOKING SCHOOL OPENS FRIDAY

LIQUOR COMISH ADOPTS GAMING DEVICE RULING

Forbids Slot Machines, Other Gambling Devices in Licensed Establishments

New Ruling Becomes Effective August 1; Officials Issue Warnings

Local law enforcement officials received notice from the state liquor control commission this week that they should acquaint themselves with the new ruling which forbids the operation of slot machines in premises licensed by the commission.

Slot machines, baffle boards, and gambling devices of any kind will be prohibited in licensed establishments by county and city officials before August 1, the date on which the ruling becomes effective.

The state liquor control commission which includes Commissioners Edward W. McFarland, chairman, V. F. Gernsley and H. E. Knight, adopted the ruling recently, and moved for its immediate enforcement from local officials.

The new ruling follows: It shall be a rule of this Commission that no slot machines, baffle boards, gaming or gambling devices of any kind whatsoever, in which the one who plays the machine stands to win or lose money, trade cards, prizes, free games, or any other consideration whatsoever, shall be permitted in premises licensed by this Commission.

So far, this Commission is concerned, such gambling devices prohibited include pin-ball machines, and still another type of game, which is called a skill or so-called game of skill or chance as long as the machine is used for the purpose of inducing people to take a chance of winning more than the sum ventured.

The word "premises" as herein used, shall be defined as any part or portion of the licensed establishment, adjoining rooms, lobbies or porches directly or indirectly connected with the licensed establishment or under the control of the licensee.

That it be the further rule of the Commission that the presence of any such devices upon the premises of the establishment licensed by the Commission, shall be conclusive evidence of a violation of the license. It is the duty of the Commission to revoke the license of any such licensee.

San Winkelman, son, Cassius, of Wausau, Wis., visited briefly with friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Beckwith, of Flint, is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Dredahl.

Newberry Golfers Play Here Sunday

Approximately 20 golfers from the Newberry Country Club will play a return match with the Indian Lake golf team here Sunday.

Lions Hear Synod Head At Meeting

Dr. O. P. Bersell Urges Group To Continue To Aid Civic Betterment

"That is why civic clubs such as yours are so important to a community," Dr. Bersell said. "They represent a true cross section of the community's leadership, and if such a club accepts the collective responsibility which is theirs, much good is certain to result."

FISHERMAN BOUND OVER TO COURT

Clarence Thomas To Be Tried On Charge Of Dynamiting For Fish

Clarence Thomas, of Germfask, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of dynamiting for fish in Sunken lake, in the Sturgeon district July 26, on his preliminary examination in justice court here Tuesday afternoon.

Manistiquie City Council Donates \$250 To Celebration Funds

Funds for staging a Labor Day celebration here will be increased by a donation of \$250 from the city, it was decided at a meeting of the city council held Tuesday evening.

According to tentative plans made by the Manistiquie Labor Council, the celebration will include, next last year, it was said. A letter from the labor council signed by John Nessman, secretary, requested the city's donation, and the councilmen voted unanimously for the same.

HEALTH UNIT HAS SPECIAL MEET FRIDAY

Charles Niggegan Given Final Approval As Inspector At Munising Session

Local Dairy Inspection Complete; Work Of Department Well Underway

Officials of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit, in special session in Munising Friday evening, engaged Charles Niggegan as sanitation inspector for the two counties.

Among the duties which have been assigned the new inspector is to make a general periodic inspection of all dairies in the two counties which will be general in nature and will include the taking and testing of samples of milk once each month.

Crew Transferred To Grading Job

Transfer of the WPA crew which recently completed work on the Front and Elk street sewer jobs to partial grading and drainage work on US-2 between White Lake and Blaney, was made Friday.

Chicago Machinist Gets 8-Pound Pike

George Leyser, machinist, of the Intertype Service Corporation, Chicago, caught an eight pound pike while on a fishing trip to Guliver Lake Tuesday.

COOKING SCHOOL IN SESSION HERE

A previous Pioneer-Tribune feature at one of Mrs. Sailer's Friday at 2 o'clock and will continue for two days, with three cooking sessions scheduled.

Fourth Edition Of 'Kitch-iti-kipi' To Be Published

Copies of the fourth edition of 'Kitch-iti-kipi', the story of the Big Spring, will be available in a few days, it was announced Thursday by Carl Thornberg, publisher of the Herald Press.

WPA Rolls Are Reduced 18 Percent

Re-Investigation Of WPA Here Shows Decrease In Number Of Workers

Schoolcraft county has cancelled approximately 18 per cent of its WPA workers from its WPA rolls, according to information released Thursday by Arthur Adams, relief administrator, following completion this week of re-investigation of WPA here.

Council Acts On Street Job, Equipment

Arbutus Avenue Sewer Installation Work Will Be Completed

The Manistiquie city council at a meeting Tuesday evening instructed City Manager P. H. Beauvais to remove and replace the Arbutus avenue sewer from Steuben to Cattaraugus streets instead of removing only part of it as at first proposed.

Women of Manistiquie District Are Invited To Attend Session

Mrs. Helene Sailer To Conduct Tribune's Third Home Economics Program

The third annual cooking school and home institute to be sponsored by the Manistiquie Pioneer-Tribune will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the old high school gymnasium, for the first of three cooking sessions under the direction of Mrs. Helene Sailer, widely known home economist.

The second cooking demonstration will begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, and the concluding session is scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 31. There is no admission fee.

COUNCIL ACTS ON STREET JOB, EQUIPMENT

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BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT BLANEY

Local Lawyers Plan To Attend Blaney Park Sessions August 6-7

President Roscoe O. Bonisteel, of the State Bar of Michigan, today announced that the largest Michigan lawyers convention ever held in the upper peninsula is scheduled at Blaney Park, on August 6-7.

Need For Scout Program Here Shown By Speaker

Burnell W. Phillips, District Leader, Addresses Rotarians At Meeting Monday; Club Will Sponsor Troop To Be Organized Immediately

"Training Youth in a Changing World" was the subject of a talk by Burnell W. Phillips, scout executive for this district, in which he pointed out to members of the Manistiquie Rotary club at their luncheon meeting Monday that the need for a Scout program is growing from an organization to a movement which is now a definite part of our national life.

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Ernest Thompson, Of St. Ignace, Dies

Former District Leader, Buried In Lakeside Cemetery

Ernest Thompson, former district leader of the Manistiquie district, died at his home in St. Ignace, Michigan, Tuesday afternoon at the age of 81.

Chicago Machinist Gets 8-Pound Pike

George Leyser, machinist, of the Intertype Service Corporation, Chicago, caught an eight pound pike while on a fishing trip to Guliver Lake Tuesday.

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(Continued on page 8)

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Mrs. William H. Woy and wife, Mrs. W. J. Woy, of Chicago, visited last week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Winters. Mrs. Woy is a sister of Mrs. Winters. Mrs. Woy and her family are visiting in Nahma.

Buddy Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawkins, of Huron, Wisc., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlie.

Mrs. George Schwan, Jr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Schwan, of Chicago, arrived at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schwan, of Nahma, at 11 o'clock on Monday afternoon. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schwan, of Nahma, at 11 o'clock on Monday afternoon. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schwan, of Nahma, at 11 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

LUCKY TETER AND HIS HELL DRIVERS



Lucky Teter and his internationally famous Hell Drivers will race 14 new cars. Several magazines have had feature articles on him and the best drivers placed more than 300 feet from the end of the ramp, and will hurtle a sedan wildly from a ramp into a blazing board wall. In order to clear the obstacle in the sensational jump, his machine must travel more than 75 feet through the air.

Teter also will demonstrate reverse spins, single, double and triple ski jumps, side-kicks at 60 miles an hour, each race motor-cycle through blazing board walls and perform many other hazardous feats.

Dr. Schatzman At National Meeting

Dr. E. L. Schatzman left Wednesday for Grand Rapids, to attend the annual convention and clinical conference of the National Chiropractic Association. More than 600 delegates and guests were expected to attend the sessions, which will be devoted largely to scientific lectures and discussions. The Michigan State Chiropractic Society, with the national organization and other allied groups, including the National Council of State Chiropractic Examining Boards, the National Council of Educational Institutions, and the National Council of Radiologists, will assemble at the same time. Many new developments in the profession, including the use of the X-ray machine, will be demonstrated. "Our profession is only twenty years old, but it has 600 members," Dr. Schatzman says. "Chiropractic is established and legalized in 45 states, as well as in Great Britain, Hawaii, Switzerland, and various provinces of Canada. We have long striven toward the unification of the profession and with educational institutions raised to four-year college standards, and with the establishment of examinations and college degrees, and the recognition as a profession."

Wanted BRICKLAYERS at Newberry, Mich. By C. R. MEYERS & SONS CO.

The ANN ARBOR RAILROAD COMPANY Auto Ferry LEAVING FRANKFORT, Mich., at 12:30 a. m. And leaving MANISTIQUE, Mich., at 10:30 a. m. Central Standard Time. SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937 —will be annulled for this ONE DAY ONLY



Occident Flour —in her baking demonstrations at the Cooking School Friday and Saturday. We invite you to be present.

THE MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE "We guarantee the quality of Occident Flour to be enough better than other flours so as to be immediately noticeable. We guarantee that you can make bread from it which, in purity, whiteness, rich flavor, fine even texture and general goodness, is better than the bread you can make from any other flour."

Miller Lumber and Coal Company MANISTIQUE, MICH. PHONE 257

Blaney (Mrs. John Van Orman, Corres. Walter Scott made a business trip to Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tennyson and sons were callers in Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland and sons, were callers in Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Willour and family were callers in Manistique Thursday. Stanley Van Orman and grandson, Duane Van Orman, made a trip to Manistique Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Inman and sons, Dorothy Peterson left Monday morning of this week to visit in

Manistique, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fessler and children left Monday morning for their home in Detroit, after visiting the past few weeks in Nahma as a guest of Mrs. Fessler's brother, Peter Semel. Ethel Druding accompanied them to their home for a visit. Earladine Mainville, of Iron Mountain, is visiting in Nahma at the Henry Peterson home. Mrs. Robert Schwartz and daughter, Claire Marie, are visiting in Manistique at the home of Mrs. George Gorsche. Winifred Folio is visiting in Nahma this week, at the Otto Seick home.

Your property will be Listed for Tax Sale unless 1935 and prior years' taxes are paid or placed under the ten-year plan before SEPTEMBER 1st. To put 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes under the ten-year plan, pay 1-10 their total, with entire 1936 tax and the three due instalments of 1932 and prior years' taxes before Sept. 1. 2% Fee-No Interest —except on special assessments and 1936 taxes. September 1st, 1933, 1934, and 1935 taxes will draw interest at the rate of 9 percent per year from date returned delinquent plus 4 percent collection fee.

Laura A. Williams COUNTY TREASURER.

Screen Features For Week Listed

Five new song hits are introduced in the new feature-length comedy, "Pick a Star," which comes to the Grand Theatre Saturday with an all-star cast headed by Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lydia Robert, Laurel and Hardy. The story concerns a home-town girl who crashes the movie studio states.

"Walkiki Wedding," a comedy of love and music in the South Seas, brings Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross to the local theatre Sunday in the story of a press agent whose job it is to keep Miss Ross thrilled with love with her in the process.

"Monday's feature is "The Great Gambini" with Alvin Toffino in the title role of a mind-reader, the favorite act of the swankiest night club in town. John Trent, Marian Marsh, Robert Gray and Genevieve Tobin are in featured roles. The picture is a thrill-packed mystery.

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea are co-starred in "Woman Chase Man," Wednesday's screen attraction, which casts Virginia and Genevieve Tobin as a wealthy architect who chased a wealthy

Mrs. Helene Sailer again selects our Beauty Salon

She says: "I find Helene Moon's Beauty Salon to be one of the most sanitary and completely equipped shops I have ever visited."

Mrs. Sailer's instructions in cooking should prove beneficial. We admit that food for your husband is an important factor—BUT remember he likes to see you looking your best at all times. That's our business!

Helene Moon

Nelson's Cloverland Dairy YOU GET PROTECTED MILK AND CREAM!

"I always use Pasteurized products in my cooking. It makes for a healthier living," says Mrs. Sailer, of the Tribune Cooking School.

JUST PHONE 64 to start deliveries

6 Milk Melodies BECAUSE OF THEIR PURITY AND QUALITY

—Mrs. Sailer selects and will use exclusively our Dairy Products in The Pioneer-Tribune Cooking School.

NEILSON'S Cloverland DAIRY MANISTIQUE, MICH.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Isabella

Regan's Lather League
At a meeting held Wednesday at the Bathing Lather League, a group of Isabella young people organized a Lather League, the name as their motto, "Christ for all." An election of officers was held, which was the following: vice president, Donald Peterson, president, Lonetta Grolau, secretary, and James Sandling, treasurer. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, July 30, at the Bathing Lather League. Misses Anna Peterson and Elizabeth Grolau were on the resolution committee, and Donald Peterson, Lonetta Grolau, Freda Soren and Beulah Sandling are in charge of the program.

Show Party
Mrs. Joe Gouin was the honored guest at a shower party Wednesday afternoon. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Gouin. The guests enjoyed a social hour after which lunch was served. Mrs. Gouin received many pretty gifts.

Ladies' Aid
Mrs. Wilbert Grolau and Mrs. Esther Larscheid were co-hostesses to the members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society, of Isabella, at the home of Mrs. Grolau Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur Lauseheid, president; Miss Isabella Bourgeois, secretary and Mrs. Eugene Gouin, treasurer. After the business meeting lunch was served to the many guests that were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bourgeois on Thursday, August 12.

Ladies' Aid Meet
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Landis, Sr., Wednesday afternoon. After a brief business meeting lunch was served. Mrs. William Morrison Sr. will be the hostess at the next meeting, which will be held at her home Wednesday, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. O'ville LaBum
band of Racine, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Lois McClell, of Garden, visited at the Lester Lambard home in Isabella Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis and their children, Betty, Justor and Roy, spent Sunday in Escanaba where they visited at the home of Mrs. Landis sister, Mrs. William Eis. Thomas Sargent, of Green Bay,

Wisconsin, arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nick Jonsson, Wednesday where he will remain for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. John Jonnski, of Marquette, Mich., visited at the Lester Lambard home Thursday of last week. Miss Mabel Johnson is spending a few days with her sister, Mildred Johnson, in Naima. Ernest Carlson and Wilbert Grolau, of Manistique, were Isabella callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frouan
daughter, Dorothy, and son, Billy, of Iron Mountain, visited at the Lester Lambard home Wednesday day. Mrs. Joseph Popin and daughter, Marguerite, of Ironwood, arrived Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and James Neveu, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grolau
and sons, Melvin, Wayne, and Jimmie, of Manistique, spent Saturday and Sunday in Isabella where they visited at the home of Mrs. Grolau's mother, Mrs. Ellen Grolau. Bill Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray, received serious injuries to his hand Saturday while playing in the hay barn. He was holding a rope that was attached to the hay fork and his hand went through the pulley, taking practically all the flesh off of his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster
and son, Milton, and Reginald Call, of Detroit, spent Wednesday at the Arvid Sundin home. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Kathryn Call, of Gladstone. Jackie Finn, of Escanaba, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson.

Miss Leone Foyville
of Gladstone, and Barney Turan, of Rapid River, visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Adeline Turan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and daughters, Alice, Dorothy and Lois, and grandson, Jimmie Cox, of Escanaba, were Sunday guests at the Herman Freytag home. Donald March, who has spent the past month visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Erickson, returned to his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graefe, of Iron Mountain, visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert and Mrs. Priscilla Lambert were callers in Gladstone Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cousineau and son, Ronald, of Manistique, visited at the Adeline Turan home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and family, of Escanaba, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Finn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson
at St. Francis hospital. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Myron DeLag, on Lois, of Escanaba, will visit Sunday at the Herman Freytag home. Hele Erickson, Bill Burns, and the Messes Ross, Lambert and Erickson, of Manistique, where they visit at the Max Burns and Fina Wecher home. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Taran and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of Rapid River, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Turan's mother, Mrs. Nick Jonsson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muthaupt
and son, George, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Harry Rash, of Manistique, visited at the John Nauwan home Friday. Mrs. Henry Taran and Mrs. Adeline Taran spent Friday in Escanaba. Miss Rose Lambert is spending the week in Manistique where she is visiting at the Max Burns home. Mr. and Mrs. James Soren, of Manistique, and Mrs. Lester Lambard and Rose Lambert attended the circus in Escanaba Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag
and son, Fred, visited at the Bert Cox home in Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Ed Murray, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mrs. L. A. Laitoc, of Detroit, visited a few days at the John Laitoc home. Charlene, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter, cut her head when she fell while playing Sunday. Four stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke
and family, of Manistique, visited at the Charles Winter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Herie, Mrs. Alice Cooper and daughter, Lorette, visited at the Joe Farley home Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed Muthaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vassau, of Manistique, and Mrs. Leonore Leville, of Cooks, visited friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Leslie DeVet motored to Escanaba Saturday and brought back Barbara Kincaide, of Washington Island, who was a patient

at St. Francis hospital. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Myron DeLag, on Lois, of Escanaba, will visit Sunday at the Herman Freytag home. Hele Erickson, Bill Burns, and the Messes Ross, Lambert and Erickson, of Manistique, where they visit at the Max Burns and Fina Wecher home. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Taran and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of Rapid River, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Turan's mother, Mrs. Nick Jonsson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell
of Goodman, Wisconsin, spent the past week at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lankey, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamson. Mr. and Mrs. Moberg and daughter, Mrs. Moberg, returned to her home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beau
and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Beau, of Iron Mountain, are visitors at the Maxon Tarrow home. Howard Boudreau, left Sunday for Waterhouse where he will be employed by the State Highway Department. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schrav left Saturday for their home in Detroit after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Partill.

Mr. J. Kincaide
of Washington Island, returned to her home Saturday after spending several days at the Myron DeVet home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kieck, of Marquette, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Shestevkin, and son, Billy, Alex Mellon Sr., daughter, Fern, and grandson, Cary Don Farley left Monday for Precor, Minnesota, where they will spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shestevkin
and son, Fern Mellon and Cary Don Farley spent Thursday at Newberry. Mrs. Cyrus Lown returned to her home in Royal Oak Sunday after spending the past week visiting her sister, Dr. John Lown. Jeanette Adams returned from Grand Marais Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the Hector Barney home. Clarence Ansell and Robert Lester returned Sunday from Detroit where they were employed for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson
and daughter, Phyllis, of Wausau, Wis., are spending a week at the Thomas Truckey and Harry DeVet home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gunn, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Margaret Schrap. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison returned home Monday evening from a three weeks trip to Washington and Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, of Marquette, and Mrs. Adolph Rollins, of Stambaugh, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Liechtenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson
and son, Jimmy, returned from Painesdale Monday where they had been visiting for a few days at the home of the former's father, Andrew Johnson. Mrs. Margaret Bramble and son, John, and Mrs. Clifford Griffith and children, of Diamond, who have been visiting at the M. Tovey home returned to their homes Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, who have been in Stambaugh and other various points for the past month, returned home Sunday. Mr. Nelson is educational adviser at Germfask. Mrs. Rosalie Myrick motored to Marquette Sunday. Miss Agnes Hudson returned home last week from Detroit where she has spent several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jack Washell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caffey motored to the Soo Saturday. They spent Sunday on Mackinac Island, returning home Monday morning.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

"WE, THE PEOPLE"
By Raymond Pittcairn
Representative ambassadors and Judges of the Supreme Court, and to settle disputes between states respecting jurisdiction of territory. The lower branch, or House of Representatives, should be composed of members chosen by the people every second year. All bills for raising or appropriating money were to originate in the House of Representatives with our nation throughout all its history. They introduced the opening sentence of the preamble of a draft of the Constitution presented to the Convention from its "Committee of Detail" when it reconvened on August 6 after ten days' adjournment. There were many other phrases and provisions in that preliminary draft which remain in the United States Constitution today. But there were also proposals which were amended in subsequent actions by the Convention. Among its many provisions, the report as submitted proposed that: "The new government should be called 'the United States of America,' and consist of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches." The Executive power should reside in one person known as "The President of the United States of America," with the title, "His Excellency," to be chosen by Congress for a term of seven years, and to be ineligible for re-election. There was no provision for a Vice-President. Legislative authority should reside in a Congress composed of two branches, a Senate and a House of Representatives, with powers to levy and collect taxes, to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states, and various other duties more or less familiar today. The upper branch, or Senate, should be chosen by the legislatures of the several states, and be composed of two members from each state, who would serve for six years. Apart from legislative duties, it was given authority to make treaties, to

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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"WE, THE PEOPLE"
By Raymond Pittcairn
Representative ambassadors and Judges of the Supreme Court, and to settle disputes between states respecting jurisdiction of territory. The lower branch, or House of Representatives, should be composed of members chosen by the people every second year. All bills for raising or appropriating money were to originate in the House of Representatives with our nation throughout all its history. They introduced the opening sentence of the preamble of a draft of the Constitution presented to the Convention from its "Committee of Detail" when it reconvened on August 6 after ten days' adjournment. There were many other phrases and provisions in that preliminary draft which remain in the United States Constitution today. But there were also proposals which were amended in subsequent actions by the Convention. Among its many provisions, the report as submitted proposed that: "The new government should be called 'the United States of America,' and consist of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches." The Executive power should reside in one person known as "The President of the United States of America," with the title, "His Excellency," to be chosen by Congress for a term of seven years, and to be ineligible for re-election. There was no provision for a Vice-President. Legislative authority should reside in a Congress composed of two branches, a Senate and a House of Representatives, with powers to levy and collect taxes, to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states, and various other duties more or less familiar today. The upper branch, or Senate, should be chosen by the legislatures of the several states, and be composed of two members from each state, who would serve for six years. Apart from legislative duties, it was given authority to make treaties, to

Ed Bidwell was called to Spaulding last week on account of the death of his sister. Mrs. John Wallin returned to her home Wednesday after spending a few days visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hicks, at Iron Mountain. Plans to her visit she had attended the funeral of her brother, Wilfred

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Mrs. Margaret Bramble and son, John, and Mrs. Clifford Griffith and children, of Diamond, who have been visiting at the M. Tovey home returned to their homes Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, who have been in Stambaugh and other various points for the past month, returned home Sunday. Mr. Nelson is educational adviser at Germfask. Mrs. Rosalie Myrick motored to Marquette Sunday. Miss Agnes Hudson returned home last week from Detroit where she has spent several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jack Washell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caffey motored to the Soo Saturday. They spent Sunday on Mackinac Island, returning home Monday morning.

OUR BREAD

says Mrs. Sailer, BUILDS ENERGY for summer days!

THE PROOF OF THE BREAD IS IN THE EATING!

"Tip-Top" Bread
It's made with milk

CRISPY—NUTRITIOUS—DELICIOUS
—comes ready sliced for you

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

The Manistique Bakery
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Mrs. Sailer, The Pioneer-Tribune Cooking School director, will use a

KITCHEN CABINET AND TABLE from the
GUNNARSON and KEFAUYER
Furniture Store in her demonstrations!

No home is complete without adequate kitchen equipment. Inspect the cabinet and table at the Cooking School—see the splendid line on display in our store!

COOKS NEWS

Ruth Baker and Glenn and Raymond Hillson, of Waterloo, Iowa and B. A. Hillson and children Gladys and Wilbur, motored to Sault Ste. Marie Monday. While there they witnessed the sinking of the supply boat, Frontier. Edward Tanganyik has enrolled in

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"A TRAVELING SALESMAN PUT ME WISE!"

"HE TOLD ME THAT FOR REAL ALL-ROUND ECONOMY, YOU CAN'T BEAT OLDSMOBILE. NOW THAT I'M DRIVING ONE, I CERTAINLY AGREE. THE PRICE I PAID WAS ONLY A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST. MY GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COSTS ARE ACTUALLY LOWER THAN THEY USED TO BE WITH SMALLER CARS. AND I HAVEN'T SPENT A NICKEL FOR REPAIRS. IT'S GREAT TO DRIVE A BIG, EASY-RIDING CAR THAT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN!"

OLDSMOBILE
PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

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

"BE CAR HAPPY," says Mrs. Sailer, "DRIVE A CHEVROLET"

CHEVROLET

MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY — "The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"

Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

LOCALS

Ian McKilligan, of Detroit, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, and four sons, of Chicago, are spending some time at Indian Lake.

Miss Vesta Case, of Grand Ledge, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNutt, of Chobogon, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason.

Miss Margaret Fagan left Sunday for Ann Arbor after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loney, of Escanaba, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Loney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen, 222 North Third street, are the parents of an eight pound son, Lloyd Joseph, born Friday at their home.

Mrs. John Peterson and son, Herbert, have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rushton and son, Herbert, of Escanaba, spent the week end with Mrs. Rushton's mother, Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Walnut street.

Edith Nelson left Saturday for her home in Los Angeles, California, after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of Escanaba, accompanied by Mrs. Thea Follis, of Rochester, Minn., arrived Friday for a stay at the Johnson cottage, Harrison beach.

Lorraine Donaldson, of Detroit, who has been visiting at the DeFroye home, Indian Lake Road, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday. Her condition is favorable.

Miss Dorothy Fogel, of Rochester, Minn., is expected to arrive Sunday for two weeks' visit with her mother, who is vacationing at Harrison Beach, and her uncle, Carl Thorberg.

Mrs. Elmer Boal and her nephew, Bobby Engstrom, arrived Sunday for Traverse City where Mrs. Boal will visit at the home of Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush and son, Bobby, left Sunday for their home in South Bend, Ind., after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viogrevier and daughters, Margaret and Beth Ann, of Clawson, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Viogrevier, of Algonquin, Mich., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Irving and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt.

Frank Atkinson, of Pontiac, is a guest at the Walter Barlett home, Park avenue.

O. G. Quick arrived Saturday from Escanaba, Mich., for an indefinite stay here.

William Martin is leaving Friday morning for Chobogon after a brief business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Olson are visiting at the home of their sons, Harry Olson, in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farney, and son, of South St. Marys, spent the week end with relatives here.

When making blueberry pie, mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Sidebotham and daughter, Esther, of Wixom, Ohio, have returned to their home after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe.

Mrs. Ray Codden and daughter, Mary Frances, left Thursday for their home in Cadillac, after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. D. E. McCulley, Manistique.

Mrs. Kate Orr, of Royal Oak, Mich., and son, Melvin Orr, prosecuting attorney of Ogemaw county, are visiting with relatives and friends here. Attorney Orr is attending a prosecutor's convention in Escanaba today.

Mrs. W. I. Switzer and daughter, Lois, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert and daughter, Merle, of Chicago Heights, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. Fiegel are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holland and children, Betty, Lou and Gerald, have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with Mr. Holland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson.

Mrs. B. B. McGreene, daughter, Dolores, and Mrs. W. J. McGreene and William, and Miss Muriel McGinley left Wednesday for their home in Darlington, Wis., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulrooney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton, daughter, Leda, and Mrs. J. Lewis, of Pontiac, and Miss Helen Lehmsberg, of Flint, returned to their homes here after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Seaton's mother Mrs. Mary Stoor, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sidebotham, and daughter, Esther, returned Wednesday to their home in Wixom, Ohio, after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe. Rev. Sidebotham is a former pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and his parents of a ton, and one-half pound daughter, baby, arrived Thursday at the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carlson, North Houghton avenue. The baby has been named Donna Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sexton, of Atascadero, Calif., are visiting with relatives in Manistique and Manistique Park, who is employed by the Manistique Light & Power company 19 years ago, is now head of the water power company in Atascadero.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Gustafson, and daughter, Ann Marie, left Sunday for their home in Chicago after spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, Manistique avenue. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Carlson, who will be their guest for a month.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—cheap, piano and banjo. Call Pioneer Tribune office. (11p)

FOR SALE—all sizes of glass fruit jars at 2c each. Fred Cowman, 110 Sixth street, Manistique. (11p)

FOR RENT—modern home. Hot water heat. Desirable location. Geo. Stephens, 115 Cedar street. Phone 128 W.

FOR SALE—or trade good farm, new 6 room house. Will take good car, or small payment down and balance long term loan—or trade for town property. Priced low. Write or inquire at Tribune office. (11p)

MAN WANTED—for Rawlins Road of 800 families. Write today. Rawlins's Dept., MOG-545-SA, Minneapolis, Minn. (31p)

GONEL—THE HIGHEST OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Don't pay \$3.00 to \$5.00 for relief from stomach pain, indigestion, due to acidity. Try Ada Tablets. Two weeks' treatment only \$1.25. Relief or your money back. A. S. Putnam & Co., Druggists—Adv.

Plan Now to Vacation in Escanaba During UPPER PENINSULA State Fair

Aug. 10-11-12-13-14-15

Tremendous Educational and Entertainment program . . .

6 Days and 6 Nites . . . including numerous special features and events staged for the first time this year.

General admission 25c — Lots of parking space

SMALL GRAINS CUT FOR HAY NEUTRAL IN CERTAIN CASES

Regulations Governing Degree Of Maturity Outlined By Director

Under certain conditions of the Soil Conservation program farmers may cut small grains such as oats or barley for hay. Claude R. Wickens, director of the North Central Division, has outlined the following regulations concerning the degree of maturity of small grains cut for hay.

"Oats, barley or flax are cut for hay not more than 10% of the kernels on the plants in the field are advanced beyond the milk stage of maturity, from which they have been shaded during its infancy. It is within the power of the farmer to protect that child, especially from smut and diptheria, by taking him to the family physician to be examined, and immunized with toxoid," Dr. Bremer said.

"At the same time the doctor can make a complete physical examination and certain defects that

Health Director Points Out Need for Physical Examination of Children Entering School

Opening of the city's schools within a relatively short time should bring to the attention of the parents the importance of a complete physical examination for children of school age, particularly those who will be enrolled for the first time. Dr. E. J. Bremer, health department head, said this week.

The child who is entering upon his first school year this fall is to come in contact with numerous other children and will be exposed to various communicable diseases common to childhood, from which he has been shielded during his infancy.

"It is within the power of the parent to protect that child, especially from smut and diptheria, by taking him to the family physician to be examined, and immunized with toxoid," Dr. Bremer said.

"At the same time the doctor can make a complete physical examination and certain defects that

Heads Institute



L. Roy Schenmann, director, heads the new Institute of Conservation, Michigan State College coordinating agency which is the first of its kind in the United States.

NEW STATISTICS SOUGHT BY NRS

Service Co-Operates With Social Security Board, Director Says

Important changes in the statistical reporting procedure of the National Employment Service have been made which will help the Social Security Board, and the Unemployment Compensation Commission in its work. It was announced Tuesday by Major Howard Starret, State Reemployment Director.

"The Social Security Board and some of its sub-agencies have indicated the need to collect additional material regarding the length of unemployment of each applicant, educational information, relief status, as well as other material which will aid the Board in determining unemployment compensation policies in the future," Starret said.

Besides its essential function of matching jobs and men the National Employment Service in Michigan acts as a clearing house of employment information of all sorts. From time to time it has been asked to lay the statistical groundwork for the activities of numerous governmental agencies. This information is gathered through the 44 district and branch offices and 84 part-time offices which serve all sections in Michigan.

Major Starret was a participant in the early Social Security Board conference held in 1935 in Asheville, North Carolina. During his

K. of C. COUNCIL TO HOLD PICNIC

Families will bring basket lunches to be served at the picnic grounds, it was announced.

To remove choroid, or blood stains, cover the stained area with cold water. Then sprinkle a thin layer of powdered borax over the stain. After about 10 minutes, rinse well in boiling water.

Local Knights of Columbus and their families will hold their annual picnic at Barque Point, Sunday, August 1. It was announced this week by R. J. Besner, general chairman of the event.

A program of sports will include a ball game, races and other events. Alfred Farley, William Barker and George Dupont are on the sports committee. The refreshment committee is composed of Edwin Matthews, Vern Gody, William Norton, R. J. Besner, Clarence McNamara, and Nick Lesica.

CARNIVAL DANCE

AT HAWATHA GRANGE HALL

Friday, July 30th

Music by

THE LOYAL COMMANDERS

LUNCH AND SOFT DRINKS

Good News Food News

LAKESIDE

Grocery . . . Phone 58

Butter . 2 lbs. 65c

3 lbs. POWDERED SUGAR . . . 22c

1 lb. CHOCOLATE COOKIES . . . 19c

2 lbs. Fig Bar Cookies . . . 23c

1 CAN Cherry Blossom PEAS . . . 27c

1 CAN Cherry Blossom CORN . . . 27c

1 jar MUSTARD, 8 1/2-oz. . . 5c

2 large pkgs. KELLOGG'S CORNFLAKES 25c

6 boxes Matches . . . 19c

1 can Wigwam Tiny Peas . . . 19c

Pork and Beans 2 large cans 25c

6 cans FRONTENAC MILK . . . 43c

1 qt. bottle VINEGAR . . . 15c

Peaches 1 large can Frontenac 43c

Cake Flour 1 pkg. Swans Down 27c

Ripe Tomatoes . . . per lb. 10c

6 CUCUMBERS . . . 25c

1 pk. NEW POTATOES . . . 37c

3 cans ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT . . . 25c

1 can CORN BEEF—12-oz. . . 20c

BONELESS PICNIC HAMS—per lb. 32c

TAX COLLECTIONS ARE INCREASED AS DEADLINE NEARS

Payments Made Before September 1 Carry Only Two Percent Fee

With only five weeks remaining for Michigan taxpayers to avail themselves of the installment plan for paying back taxes without penalty, Auditor General George T. Gundry, said today that reports show many of the tax paying public are hurrying to their county treasurers' offices to take advantage of the Legislative plan to save their property from tax sale next spring.

Mr. Gundry pointed out that payments made before September 1st may be made under the 2% collectioe fee while those paid after that date may still be paid in full but under heavy penalty.

The Auditor General indicated that all real estate taxes for 1935 and earlier years will go to sale unless they are paid in full or are paid up to the currently due installment. He explained that this means that 96 taxes must be paid in full, that at least one-tenth of the total of 1933, 1934 and 1935 taxes must be paid in order to escape this sale and that at least three-tenths of the total of 1932 and prior years taxes must be paid to forestall sale of the property next May.

Attention was drawn to the fact that if the first installment of 25, 1934 and 1935 taxes has not been paid, the property will go to tax sale for the full amount of these taxes.

Individual fruit salads are most attractive and delicious when served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.

Mrs. Sailer says . . .

You're Invited to Save WITH SAFETY AT PUTNAM'S Your Rexall Stores

OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED

We offer the widest variety of cold drinks and ice cream dishes!

Stop in and cool off!

Electrex Rapid TOASTER Special for this sale. **79c**

Keen Medford RAZOR BLADES Double edge style pak. of 25 during this sale **19c**

35c Klezno FACIAL TISSUES 500 sheets **19c**

35c size Lavender SHAVING CREAM with 25c size Lavender Talcum Regular 60c value, both for **35c**

6-Cup Electrex COFFEE PERCOLATOR **\$1.19**

75c full pound size REXALL Theatrical COLD CREAM and 200 Klezno Facial Tissues—both for **69c**

Full pound package HORTON'S GUM DROPS—the delicious old-fashioned kind **25c**

HEY, KIDS! TRY OUR BIG DOUBLE DELICIOUS CONES. **5c**

An excellent combination! SPORT COCKLES Sizes to fit all—39c to **10c**

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

in keeping your summer clothes looking RIGHT!

PHONE **239-W**

—and let us keep your clothes looking fresh. Put us in charge of your summer wardrobe!

Now in our NEW Location

NELSON Cleaners.

Bathing Needs

50c AVIATOR SWIM KAPS Other Swim Kaps—10c to 25c **33c**

U. S. Rubber Company's Bathing Slippers

ALL SIZES AND COLORS **39c to \$1.29**

EASTSIDE AND WESTSIDE STORES

Plan Now to Vacation in Escanaba During UPPER PENINSULA State Fair

Aug. 10-11-12-13-14-15

Tremendous Educational and Entertainment program . . .

6 Days and 6 Nites . . . including numerous special features and events staged for the first time this year.

General admission 25c — Lots of parking space

INSURE-A-GRAMS

TRY YOUR SKILL!

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS ONE WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

UNSCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS	Puzzle No. 2
NICE NUBSA	STAG AN	ANSWER TO THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY
ERFI	ZAAD RH	ANSWER No. 2
SI	NA	Our insurance will give you absolute protection against all hazards.
POLE AXEL TICNY	DOGO	
LENSE SIB	MEET VISTYN	

INSURANCE BONDS

THE MANISTIQUE AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

MANISTIQUE BANK BLDG. PHONE 5—MANISTIQUE

SOCIETY

Woman's society of the... church will hold a... Saturday, Au...

John Supple... will be the... secretary... will be in the church basement.

Mr. W. Cochrane entertained... guests Friday afternoon... at 7 o'clock in the gar-

Club... meeting of the... and Bridge club... at the Johnson cot-

Mr. J. Coyin was hostess... at a luncheon for sixteen... on Friday. Blue delphiniums...

and Bridge Club... members of the Hiawatha... Indian Lake Golf and Bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner... are expected to arrive Friday... from Waukegan, Ill.

Emory Howes, of Ashland, Ky... arrived Wednesday for an inde-... visit here. Mr. Howes resided...

JUST PHONE... if you want prompt service and... quality groceries," says Mrs. Sailer.

REMEMBER... TO DEPOSIT YOUR FREE GIFT COUPON in our store

CHURCHES

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church... Corner of Walnut and Range... Martin W. Hornfeldt, pastor...

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Friend Of Girls



Juliette Lov, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States.

Scout Rally

Date Set For Aug. 28-29

Manistique Boys To Attend Two-Day Camp Near Thompson

One of the most interesting events of the late summer season will be the Scout Rally for Manistique boys Aug. 28-29 near Thompson on Lake Michigan...

CHICAGO DRIVER HITS PARKED CAR

Joseph Larson Injured In Accident On Arbutus Avenue Sunday Morning

Joseph Larson, of Chicago, was injured in an automobile accident which occurred on Arbutus avenue at 5:10 o'clock Sunday morning...

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF GERFAKASK TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1937

Annual school meeting and election was held at the town hall in Gerfakask July 12, 1937. Members of the election board were...

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Watch! Mrs. Sailer says... for the announcement of the PUBLIC AUCTION OF 100 Lots at Beautiful Indian Lake. EVERY LOT HAS SHORE LINE PRIVILEGES.

Adam Heinz I.G.A. GROCERY Highest Quality Foods. Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 53c. CERTO 8-oz. btl. 21c.

Pure Lard 4 LB. 62c

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 23c. FIG BAR COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c. I.G.A. MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. 17c. I.G.A. COCOA 1 lb. pkg. 12c.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF GERFAKASK TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1937. Balance on hand June 30, 36 \$1,247.50

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A & P Food Stores Feature Quality Foods. KEN-L-RATION 3 1/2 lbs. 25c. PUFFERS 3 1/2 lbs. 25c. SCOT-TISSUE 3 balls 20c.

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 1/2 lbs. 25c. Spaghetti 2 1/2 lbs. 15c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. NEW POTATOES 15-lb. peck. 33c. BUSHIEL \$1.31.

A & P Meat Market Specials. BEEF CHUCK. ROAST 1/2 lb. 21c. RING BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 35c.

Standard Food Shop Manistique Michigan. REMEMBER TO DEPOSIT YOUR FREE GIFT COUPON in our store.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

happenings that affect the business of the State...

As business continues to improve, the trend of the past few months...

During the last few weeks, however, there has occurred...

Reasons for this change are simple. We are not yet through with labor troubles...

The upshot of this is a growing faith that labor difficulties of the future can be solved...

The legislative outlook, in the opinion of business men, was never so bright...

So much for the intangibles affecting business. To get on operations...

This is the first venture of the Federal government into the field of disease research...

FOREIGN TRADE: Has steadily improved all year...

PRICES: Raw material prices have held fairly steady...

TRANSPORTATION: Railroad freight traffic has been rising...

The sudden departure of Senator Robinson from Arkansas...

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Fisheries: The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee...

The 3 1/2 per cent rate will be effective for all interest payable in the year...

The interest rate on Land Bank Commissioner loans is reduced to 3 per cent...

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication...

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resident here, arrived Sunday morning...

A shower was given for Mrs. Virgo at her home Wednesday...

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney of Chicago, and Mrs. Mahoney's father...

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. Postal and Mrs. Muehler...

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Papp and daughter, of Newark, Michigan...

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. Postal and Mrs. Muehler...

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Papp and daughter, of Newark, Michigan...

NOTICE OF HEIRS: The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft...

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THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE
Published Every Thursday Afternoon at
Manistique, Michigan
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cedar and Walnut Streets

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SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE
Governor Frank Murphy has called a special session of the legislature which is expected to convene today and which, it is expected, will clear away the unfinished business of the regular session and get underway, probably tomorrow, with the special session affairs.

DEER FEEDING EXPERIMENTS
A current press release from the state conservation department records the fact that seventeen adult deer, held in pens at the Cusino state game refuge for feeding experiments conducted during the past several months, have been released, because the personnel at CCCC Camp Cusino is insufficient to provide the necessary help in caring for the animals.

THE GREATEST ENTERPRISE
The other day we stood on the sidewalk watching some painters busy at building a new home.
Many people have never thought very much about a home. They live in a home. We help to build, pay for or maintain one. We think of home as a happy place. We sing about it. We know what a home is or should be. But we seldom think about the importance of a home in the business life of a community.

SERFS OF GENERAL STAFF
Do you think of this plan?
Absolute power over employers and employees, so that they may be at the disposal of the government, ready to perform such duties as may be assigned, at wages fixed by the government.
Full power to close all stock and commodity markets, and to control prices.
One hundred per cent control over the economic life of the country, full power to take over any factory, elimination of transport system.
Elimination of all middlemen, suppression of speculation and taking over all distributive agencies.
Power to seize, upon payment of a price to be set

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

by a government board, any private property which the state might require.
Sixth. Creation of a special fund of half a billion dollars. South America?
No. It is simply the synopsis of a confidential memorandum worked out in the war department and circulated privately, to insure that, in the event of war, the United States would cease instantly to be a democracy and be turned into a totalitarian state over night, with the President of the United States the dictator, able to reinvent the United States.

The Bible is the one book in the world that is never off the press.
Some take off from the landing field; others simply fly off the handle.
We tarnish the splendor of our best actions by too often speaking of them.—Blair.

This is the vacation season for preachers and wealthy newspaper men, but the devil never takes a vacation.
The weather sharps who say we shall not have another drought for a hundred years are pretty safe. Who is going to wait around that long to razz them if they fail?

The government will never dare to limit the employers themselves to 40 hours per week. It takes more than that just to fill out all the reports.—Stafford, Kans., Courier.
The Italian fascist must subscribe to Mussolini's paper which will give it the largest circulation in Europe. Here is a tip for the boys over here trying to sell the Democratic convention book.

Stalin's method of shooting all the leaders of the opposition party gets results for a time, but the trouble with the plan is the some day probably some obscure fellow becomes so wrought up that he is willing to forego his get-away in order to execute the dictator.
The head of the Georgia state in Soviet Russia has been removed and there are rumors he may be sent to prison or executed. The head of the state of Georgia in the United States is still holding on but he isn't in so good with the powers that be.

When mother used to make a cake,
She'd pour the batter in a pan,
Then give the mixing crock to me,
To "scrape"—and, my 'twas grand!
Now mother has a rubber thing,
She says works "to a T".
And uses it to scrape the crock.
So there's nothing left for me—EX.

ANNUAL STATEMENT AND FINANCIAL REPORT OF HAWATHA TOWNSHIP
JULY 26, 1937
Cash balance on hand July 30, 1936: \$ 7,201.65
Balance in closed banks: 2,103.77
From general fund: 1,274.83
From primary fund: 1,694.03
From library fund: 125.41
From delinquent tax: 1,586.63
Total receipts, including balance on hand: \$ 22,296.27

EXPENDITURES
General control: \$ 683.04
Instruction: 3,570.12
Auxiliary and coordinate activities: 1,333.00
Operation of school plant: 836.00
Fixed charges: 836.00
Maintenance: 291.24
Capital outlay: 420.71
Balance on hand June 30, 1937: 14,663.48
Total expenditures, including balance on hand: \$ 22,286.27

REUBEN L. BYERS, Secy.
FINANCIAL REPORT THOMPSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 12, 1937
Receipts and Balance
Cash balance, general fund: \$ 83.83
District taxes: 1,366.52
Delinquent taxes: 1,901.92
Primary money: 1,001.92
Library fund: 125.41
Swamp land tax: 476.50
Total receipts: \$ 3,696.72

EXPENDITURES
Salaries of Board of Education: \$ 54.00
Supplies of board: 12.70
Teachers' salaries: 1,825.00
School library, books: 97.02
Transportation: 485.00
Wages of janitor: 220.00
Fuel, janitor's supplies: 140.00
Other operation expense: 51.01
Paid principal on short loans: 607.46
Total expenditures: \$ 3,392.19
Bank balance on May 31: 4.48

MERLE POPOUR, Sec. of Board of Education.
ANNUAL STATEMENT MUELLER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION
Annual meeting of the Mueller Township Schools held at the Township Hall on Monday, July 12, 1937.

At 5 o'clock p. m. the polls were closed, and the ballot box was found to contain 20 ballots on the matter of transportation was 20 yes, no, none.
Nineteen votes for Peter C. Olson and 19 votes for Wm. Goudreau, as there were no other candidates the two named were declared elected to three year terms each.
The two named elected took oath of offices, and the following resolution was offered by Peter C. Olson and supported by Richard Anderson:

Financial Report of Mueller Township Schools For Year Ending June 30, 1937
RECEIPTS
Cash Balance in General Fund June 30th, 1936: \$ 2,611.27
District Taxes within tax limitation: General Fund: 2,974.83
Indepndent Taxes: 214.61
Primary: 325.93
Primary Supplement Fund: 1028.00
Library Fund: 500.00
Short Term Loans: 125.41
Township Letter License, Rent, Etc.: 50.00
Grand Total Receipts: \$25,148.20

EXPENDITURES
Salaries: Board of Education: \$ 309.00
Supplies & Other Expense: 86.22
Meetings, Pres. & Two Trustees: 72.00
Census & Election Expense: 38.43
Total General Control Expenditures: \$ 516.53
TWO Women Teachers: \$2025.00



PAGE SEVEN
General Taitton, Edward Benwill: 4.94
Teaching Supplies: 64.32
Text Books: 75.05
School Library Books & Reading Material: 40.69
Total Instruction Expenditures: \$2211.00
AUXILIARY AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES:
Transportation Green School (2 Cabs): \$1086.00
Total Auxiliary & Coordinate Activities: \$1086.00
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:
Wages of Janitors and other employees: 8 78.00
Fuel & Janitor Supplies: 191.45
Total Operation Expenditures: \$ 270.25

Advertisement for Pioneer-Tribune and Co-operating Merchants. Text: "This is your Party!" "PLANNED EXPRESSLY FOR YOU BY THE . . ." "Pioneer - Tribune and Co-operating Merchants" "NEW HINTS! MANY FREE GIFTS! NEW IDEAS!"

Sale on all Ladies' Silk DRESSES

TAKE YOUR PICK OFF THE RACKS AT THESE REDUCED PRICES . . .

- Up to \$5.00 DRESSES—NOW 3.95
- \$6.90 DRESSES—NOW 5.50
- \$10.95 DRESSES—NOW 7.85
- \$14.50 DRESSES—NOW 9.75
- Up to \$22.50 DRESSES—NOW 14.75

Make an early choice—may see just the dress you want—and at a nice saving!

LADIES' SPRING COATS AND SUITS and ALL LADIES' SUMMER HATS at 1/2 PRICE

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

Mrs. Sailer, Pioneer-Tribune Cooking School Director, says: SEE . . .

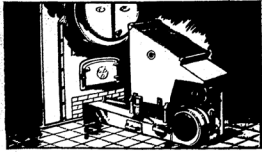
R. D. CURLEY for your P. C.

IF YOU WANT IT—JUST PHONE OR WRITE US for information ON THE LATEST PRODUCTS OF—

AMERICAN RADIATOR

For P. C. spells PERSONAL COMFORT in heating and conditioning of your home and it can be yours now with AMERICAN RADIATORS summer finance plan. No payments until fall. No carrying charges during the summer. 1—3 years to pay ALSO!

If you are tired of paying big fuel bills



you need IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL FIRING
Iron Fireman's range is from small residential heating plants up to boilers developing 500 horsepower. There is a kind and size of Iron Fireman for practically every one of these jobs and for burning any kind of coal.

R. D. Curley

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 55-1 ring

Mrs. Sailer has selected and will use one of our beautiful new Cabinet Sinks at the Cooking School!

SEE IT ON DISPLAY

Examine the surpassing beauty of its soft, rounded lines.

SEE THE IRON FIREMAN

—at the Cooking School

Manistique, Mich.

FINAL TOUCHES PUT ON SAULT BREWERY

First Batch Of Brew Will Be Set Within Two Weeks, Says General Manager

The first batch of beer at the Sault Brewery is expected to be ready for bottling within two weeks, according to the general manager, who added that only minor details such as placement of small pieces of machinery and fittings in the building remain before the brewery starts operating. The refrigeration system is already in operation and the piping system is being completed in the side. The temperature in the stock house was lowered to freezing and raised again to allow for contraction and expansion. The temperature will again be lowered and kept at 32 degrees. The large glass-lined steel tanks and those made out of cypress are all installed and ready for the first batch.

Mr. Noel said that two railroad cars of grain from Minneapolis are expected in a day or two along with a car of malt and corn grain from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Sault brewery, said Noel, will be twice as large as any in the Upper Peninsula. It will have a capacity of 60,000 gallons of beer a year.

Work on the "dressing up" of the exterior of the building has already begun. New doors and windows are being placed and sand blasting machinery will start soon at removing the old paint. The new color of gray and red will be applied as soon as the paint renovators finish.

Mr. Noel has just returned from the national convention of state liquor administrators being held at Mackinac Island.



through the open table.

Once, with a crooked moon looking over a raft, saw a ghost-camster with red hair. Drive a span of bays down the hill. He had on a peak load. And how that boy could swear! It was Pete Mulligan, killed by a binder chair. Twenty years ago, but I saw him as plain as you standing there—and I heard his laughter. A palsied Norway holds her arms protesting to the sky. Now you know why.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

A. L. Claude, regional deputy, Boy Scouts of America, of Chicago, spent Thursday in this city discussing with E. W. Phillips, field executive, the plans and objectives of scouting for Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba.

With the American Legion and the Rotary club taking action to sponsor Scout Troops the Scout program should embrace boys from all sections of the city.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED \$50, COSTS

Ernest Cline Pleads Guilty To Driving Charge In Justice Court Monday

Ernest Cline, of Manistique, paid a fine of \$50 and \$5 costs Tuesday morning, following a plea of guilty in justice court Monday to a charge of reckless driving. Alternative sentence was 60 days in the county jail.

The accident involving Cline, and resulting in the injury of Jack Sweetman, of Cassville, also occurred on a county road, one-half mile east of the junction with 149, in Thompson township, at 1:45 a. m. Sunday.

Sweetman was riding in a coach driven by Frank L. Farrell, of Camp Cook, when Cline, also driving a coach, crashed into the Farrell car. Sweetman was knocked unconscious by the impact and taken to the Shaw hospital where examination showed a neck injury and scalp abrasions. He was dismissed Tuesday.

Cline told Trooper Nels Friberg who investigated the accident, that he lost control of the car after he had made a sharp turn.

Flotsam and Jetsam

Swiftly on the hemlock floor, Brought in the grub—more. Then a hundred men would eat today.

The tin clock ticked Ten short minutes, plates were pushed away.

Now there's only a square of logs to mark the bunk house. The horse-barn burned in one of the forest fires.

A chipmunk, and perhaps a mouse Or two, live in the place where the van used to be.

A few little spires Of spruces are growing where Old Jeff once piled the wood. Here you can see ash and ancient embers.

And a rusty horse-shoe on the wall Of the old black-smith shop. An old man in town remembers The first smith to work here. He could grip a spud in his hand and mash it to a pulp.

Could shoot through the top of a whiskey bottle slick and clean, And could shoe a horse all around while you were thinking about it. He came from Aberdeen.

This looks had enough by day; There's something funny about the mill. The mullens grow through the cracks of the floor. . . . Potatoes have eaten the bake table. And the sweaty places along the door. . . . I've never been able to stay here at night. Although, at this end, the roof keeps out the rain. You see, the wind chatters along the tarp-paper eaves. The old log talk over matters in a devilish sort of way. The noisy leaves come slanting in

the last line of citizenship
The first batch of beer at the Sault Brewery is expected to be ready for bottling within two weeks, according to the general manager, who added that only minor details such as placement of small pieces of machinery and fittings in the building remain before the brewery starts operating. . . .
The refrigeration system is already in operation and the piping system is being completed in the side. . . .
The temperature in the stock house was lowered to freezing and raised again to allow for contraction and expansion. . . .
The temperature will again be lowered and kept at 32 degrees. . . .
The large glass-lined steel tanks and those made out of cypress are all installed and ready for the first batch. . . .
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The Sault brewery, said Noel, will be twice as large as any in the Upper Peninsula. . . .
It will have a capacity of 60,000 gallons of beer a year. . . .
Work on the "dressing up" of the exterior of the building has already begun. . . .
New doors and windows are being placed and sand blasting machinery will start soon at removing the old paint. . . .
The new color of gray and red will be applied as soon as the paint renovators finish. . . .
Mr. Noel has just returned from the national convention of state liquor administrators being held at Mackinac Island.

DETROIT MAN PAYS DRUNK DRIVING FINE

Charge Follows Accident Near Blaney; Companion In County Jail

Marion F. Long, of Detroit, and his companion, Ernest O'Reilly, of Escanaba, were arrested in justice court here Saturday following an accident Friday evening on US-2, a mile west of Blaney. Long pleaded guilty to a charge of driving drunk and was fined \$50 and costs of \$5, or 60 days in the county jail, and his driver's license was revoked for a year. He paid the fine. O'Reilly pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and his fine was fixed at \$25 and costs of \$5, or 30 days in the county jail. He is serving the full term. The car, driven by Long, was damaged to the extent of approximately \$100 when it landed in a ditch on the US-2 route. Trooper Nels Friberg and Sheriff William Laux investigated the accident.

Do you know how the saxophone helped Fred MacMurray break into pictures; how a "plastered debutante" helped Martha Raye to fame? Read the rest "low-down" on Hollywood and its big-wigs. In "This Week" Magazine in next Sunday's Detroit News—Adv.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE
MEAT prices are again rising. Best that is available is to be found in the frozen cuts of lamb, veal, and beef, in that order. Eggs and cheese are excellent, too. . . .
It is the exceptional vegetable now which does not fall in cheap or reasonable class. Outstanding values to be found in such things as green peas, particularly lettuce, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers and green peppers. . . .
New specialties are more plentiful, plans are cheap and abundant. Plentiful supplies of peaches and barberries are promised for the near future. . . .
The following meals may be eaten either outdoors or in.

- Low Cost Dinner
- Filled Veal, Macaroni and Cheese
- Cole Slaw
- Bread and Butter
- Pump Pie
- Tea or Coffee
- Milk
- Medium Cost Dinner
- Cold Cuts
- Creamed Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Custard and Apple
- Canstange with Ice Cream
- Tea or Coffee
- Milk
- Very Special Dinner
- Fruit Cup
- Roast Frying Chicken with Stuffing
- Glazed Carrots
- Green Peas
- Combination Salad
- Fresh Shortcake
- Coffee

LIVESTOCK KILLED IN BARN FLAMES

Fire on Axel Larson Farm Friday Threatens Other Nearby Buildings

Lightning Friday evening struck a barn on the farm of Axel Larson about three miles north of Manistique on M-94, setting a fire which killed a horse and a calf and destroyed the barn. Approximately 25 tons of hay, which had just been stored in the building, was also destroyed.

The lightning struck a cupola on top of the barn during a heavy storm and the fire spread rapidly, catching on the hay. The animals were struck by the bolt, and efforts to lead them from the barn before flames enveloped the entire structure were futile.

The Manistique fire department concentrated its efforts finally on preventing the fire from spreading to a nearby garage and chicken coop which were close to the farm residence.

Need For Scout Program Here Shown By Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
The need for trained leadership of boys who are growing up demands the service of men in a community who are willing to undertake the work of helping to build character and teach responsible citizenship to the children of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow, the speaker said. "A boy will follow a man at play or work, if only the man will lead," Mr. Phillips stated. . . .
Of the religious policy of the Scouts the executive remarked that the Boy Scouts of America maintains that no boy can grow

Gero, Gorsche Are Finalists In Twilight Tourny Round

Gero Sinks Approach On Eleventh In Semi-Finals To Defeat C. L. Smith; Gorsche Takes Match With A. F. Hall, 2-1 To Enter Finals

Extra hole matches featured the third round of the twilight league which goes into first night finals which were held at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Ben Gero, Jr. in a semi-final first division round with C. L. Smith, sank his approach on the 11th hole to take the match. He plays Fred Gorsche for top flight honors this week. Gorsche defeated A. F. Hall, 2-1, in their round. Other results follow:

Second Flight
E. Taylor defeated R. Males, 1 up, 10 holes.
A. Cokram defeated E. Biebersheimer, 1 up, 10 holes.
H. Graf defeated N. Modders, 1 up, 10 holes.

Third Flight
A. Borch defeated E. J. Stammer, 2 up, 11 holes.
First Flight (Continued)
E. LeDrew defeated J. Ford, 2 up.
H. Cokram, Jr. defeated J. Bolinger, 5-2.
Second Flight (Continued)
A. J. Cayla defeated J. B. Stammers, 2 up.
N. Modders, bye.
H. Cokram vs. B. Borch, postponed.
I. J. McLaughlin, 1 up, 10 holes.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF SENEY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL JUNE 30, 1937

The annual meeting was held at the town hall Monday, July 20, 1937. The polls were opened at 10:00 a. m. and closed at 8:00 p. m. The following officers were elected: C. E. Smith and Helen Short, Clerks were Clara Borg and Pearl Smith. Enos Short received 14 votes for trustee for 2 year term. Helga Pelkie received 4 votes for trustee for 2 year term. Jack Riorcan received 4. Enos Short and Helga Pelkie were declared elected.

FINANCIAL REPORT	
RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand July 1, 1936
Disbursements
Primary Delinquents
State Land Tax
Library
Game Protection
EXPENDITURES	
General Control
Instruction Expenses
Operation Expenditures
Auxiliary and Coordinate Expenditures
Fixed Charges
Maintenance
Total Expenditures
Cash Balance July 1937
Trust Fund
PEARL SMITH, Secretary	

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, JULY 1937

Annual school meeting and election held at the town hall at 10 a. m. July 12th, 1937. The polls were opened at 10 a. m. and remained open until 8 o'clock p. m. At 8 p. m. the annual report was read and the following officers elected: C. E. Smith and Helen Short, Clerks were Clara Borg and Pearl Smith. Enos Short received 14 votes for trustee for 2 year term. Helga Pelkie received 4 votes for trustee for 2 year term. Jack Riorcan received 4. Enos Short and Helga Pelkie were declared elected.

FINANCIAL REPORT—RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand, June 30, 1936
Balance in bank, moratorium
From state tax land
From primary supplement fund
From township tax collection
From state tax land
Delinquent tax
Interest
Game protection
Library money
Total receipts, including balance on hand

DISBURSEMENTS	
Teachers' salaries
Text books
New equipment
Library books
Paid for transportation
Janitors' salaries
Paid for general purposes
Balance on hand June 30, 1937
Balance in bank moratorium
Total disbursements including balance on hand
JAMES ARROWOOD, Secretary	

DOLL UP your windows with Handy Looper



No need to cut or sew—Easy to take down and up. No need for Double Roll. Be Your Own Interior Decorator. HANDY LOOPERS 10c

GREEN EARTHEN BOWLS, EXTRA SPECIAL, each only 10c. Quantity is limited. Take advantage of this outstanding offer. A full complete line of FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS. THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Pioneer-Tribune Third Annual Free Cooking School and Home Institute

Opens Friday at Old High School Gymnasium

Many Manistique Merchants and Distributors Co-Operate in Staging this Two Day Event

State May Issue Eight Car Plates; Would Create Additional Work

Back in 1909, citizens affluent enough to drive motor cars in Michigan had "life-time" licenses in the form of small metal discs on the dashboards. For many years, there was only one form of license plate, even after plates were allotted to cars annually. In 1937, Michigan had five different kinds of motor vehicle license plates—in 1938, this number may be jumped to eight.

Next year, trailers will carry distinctive plates for the first time. A new special plate will have to be devised for the "50-cent-a-hundredweight" class of motor vehicles, authorized by the 1937 legislature. Leon D. Case, secretary of state, was given authority by the same legislature, to decide between "stickers" and metal license plates for half-year permits. His decision still pending.

The condition of Helen Jean Veldine, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Friday, is favorable.

vately-owned farm trucks used in the owner's farming business, will drop from the \$1.25 rate to the 50 cent rate in 1938, the legislature ordered. The rate for passenger cars is 35 cents per hundred-weight.

It requires 650 tons of steel and 6,000 gallons of paint for the production of the 1,500,000 sets of plates for 1937. If plates are used for half-year permits, instead of stickers, the figures on steel and paint will jump about one-third. Michigan's prison industries can make about 15,000 sets of plates a day; those for 1937 took about 100 days to make. Additional work would be created by the making of more plates.

Miss Mary Robbins visited with friends here over the week end en route from Detroit to her home in Ishpeming.

Honey Bran Muffins For Your Children

2 cups pastry flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
2 cups all bran
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup honey
1 1/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/3 cup chopped nut meats, optional

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Stir in all bran. Mix egg, honey, sour milk, and shortening together and add to the first mixture. Stir only enough to combine. If nut meats are used stir into the dry ingredients before adding the wet ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes, 350-400 degrees.

Railroad Companies Condemn Coal Which Caused Forest Fires

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, has been notified that three railroad companies operating lines in the upper peninsula have condemned 5,000 tons of coal that had caused a number of forest fires.

The fires occurred this spring along the Soo, Chicago & Northwestern and Detroit & Mackinac lines in the upper peninsula. D. F. Weir, supervisor of railway forest-fire prevention, inspected the locomotives in use by these lines for possible defects in their spark arcing devices and other fire prevention mechanical condition.

The coal in use was analyzed and found to consist of wood, coke and other foreign fire-causing substances to the amount of 20 percent. Weir called this to the attention of company officials and was promptly informed that the stock pile at Escanaba from which the coal was obtained would be condemned for summer and early fall use and that a superior grade fuel would be ordered.

"Early in the history of fire prevention in Michigan the railways assumed the responsibility of eliminating fire hazards in all their rolling stock," said Director Hoffmaster. "They have done this so well that today railway locomotives are negligible as a forest fire hazard. Condemnation of the inferior coal at Escanaba is an outstanding example of the type of cooperation Michigan has received from the railways in the past."

PAUL W. AUST, 28, DIES SATURDAY

General Septicemia Following Operation Is Fatal To Local Forester

Paul William Aust, 28, assistant superintendent at the Wyman nursery here, died at 5:20 p. m. Saturday at the Shaw hospital, ten days after an emergency operation for appendicitis. General septicemia and complications was given as the cause of death.

He was born in Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2, 1909, and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1932, entering the U. S. Forest Service as a forester immediately. He came to Manistique in January, 1936, and was married here to Eunice Huddleston, of Cambridge, Idaho, on July 13, of that year. Previous to his appointment as assistant nursery superintendent in March, he was acting superintendent at Camp Steuben, and had also been stationed at the sidecamp located at the fairgrounds here.

Survivors besides his widow include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aust, of Spokane; two

sisters, Miss Blanche Aust, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Phyllis Jean, of Spokane, and one brother, Howard Aust, of Spokane.

The body was prepared for burial at Gunnarson and Kefauver funeral parlors, and was shipped to Spokane Sunday evening for interment.

CALIFORNIA MINCEMEAT

1 cup dried apricots
1 cup dried prunes
1 cup seeded raisins
1/2 cup chopped citron peel
Juice of 1 orange
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds
1 cup granulated sugar

Rinse prunes and apricots in boiling water. Soak in cold water. Remove the seeds from the prunes. Cook in the water in which they were soaked. Combine with other ingredients. Fill uncooked pie shell, make criss-cross top. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

PEACH DUTCHMAN

Pastry
4 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons baking powder
2/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons sugar Egg yolk 1 tablespoon water

Filling
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Almonds (blanched)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut shortening into sifted flour, salt and baking powder. Dissolve egg yolk in the milk and mix lightly into dry ingredients. Knead gently a moment, roll out thin on a slightly floured board—cut into triangles large enough to fold over peaches. If fresh peaches are used, peel and halve—remove stones—replace with almonds. Press halves together again. Place on pastry, sprinkle each with tablespoon of dry ingredients under filling. Moisten edges of dough with cold water and bring up and press together. Cut off extra dough with scissors. One Dutchman is placed close to another in greased baking pan. Brush tops with an egg yolk beaten with one tablespoon cold water. Bake

for 45 minutes at 425 degrees F. Serve warm with Peach Sauce.

RICHE BREAD
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
2 cups corn meal
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup cold boiled rice

Beat eggs very light, pour the milk in gradually. Add corn meal mixed with baking powder and beat thoroughly. To this add shortening melted and rice passed through a sieve or potato ricer. Beat until light. Turn into a greased shallow pan. Bake half an hour in hot oven 400 degrees F. Serve hot.

COFFEE MARLOW

1 1/2 cups hot strong coffee
1 1/2 cups cream
30 marshmallows
Few grains salt

Melt marshmallows in coffee, stirring until smooth. Add salt, cool. When quite cool and slightly thickened, fold in the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Pour into trays of chilling unit and freeze without stirring.

TEN MINUTE ICING

2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

MRS. SAILER'S
RECIPE for . . .

SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING

1 CUP THRIFT
1 CUP EXPERIENCE
1 CUP KNOWLEDGE
1 CUP COMMON SENSE
1 CUP CONSTANT SAVING



The above ingredients blended together with a savings or checking account with our bank assures you a feeling of safety and security for the days to come.



Many people regard the services of a bank as something to be enjoyed by business men alone.

To others, such an idea is far removed, for they are individuals who know and use the facilities of . . .

The Manistique Bank

Manistique, Mich.

Phone 7

MRS. SAILER says:

"A dinner or luncheon here has always the party 'feel.' Everything is so perfect that you have a special enjoyment—not only of the savory food, but of the delightful surroundings."

EAT SHOP

"Where Dining is a Pleasure"

STEAKS
CHOPS
SHORT ORDERS
LUNCHEON
DINNER
—all home cooking

Perfect Service . . . Perfect Food

3 FREE SUNDAY DINNERS Given as gifts at the Cooking School

The Eat Shop

Manistique GEORGE GRAPHOS, Prop. Manistique

LaFolle's

—says Mrs. Sailer, "is one of Manistique's cool spots. Stop in."

—WISCONSIN CREAMERY ICE CREAM
—KAAP'S CANDY
—BEER

WE HAVE THE BEST MILKS IN THE CITY!

MAGAZINES — CIGARS — TOBACCO

MRS. HELENE SAILER, The Pioneer-Tribune Cooking School Director, gives . . .

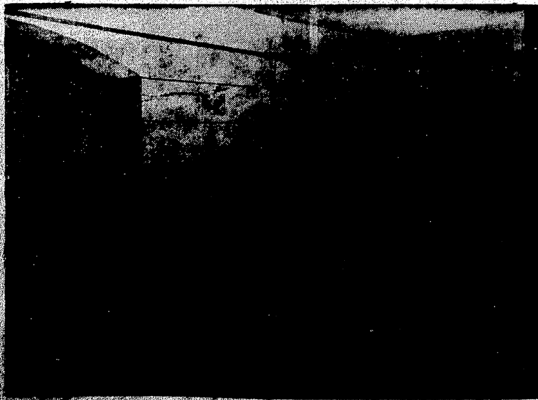


NINE REASONS

Why Electricity is the preferred Cooking Fuel

- 1** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS COMPLETELY MODERN!**
Electricity is the most modern fuel for cooking. No other fuel can match its unique combination of speed, efficiency and economy.
- 2** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS FAST!**
With electricity you get quick, instant heat that saves time and gives you extra leisure.
- 3** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS EASIER CONTROLLED!**
With electricity you can have any speed you want. From slow simmering to fast boiling. This means less pot watching and more leisure.
- 4** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEAN!**
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- 5** **ELECTRIC COOKING REQUIRES NO SPECIAL VESSELS!**
Because electricity is a practical, easy use fuel, no special dishes are necessary in cooking. No blackened utensils.
- 6** **ELECTRIC RANGES DEPRECIATE LESS!**
Your electric range does not depreciate as rapidly as do ordinary stoves. There is so little that can go wrong with the new electric ranges.
- 7** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS SAFE!**
Electric cooking is safe. No danger of chimney fires or of homes destroyed by crackling embers.
- 8** **ELECTRIC RANGES ARE MORE ATTRACTIVE!**
Electric ranges are more attractive and may be purchased in the color to harmonize with your kitchen.
- 9** **ELECTRIC COOKING IS MORE ECONOMICAL!**
Modern electric cooking is far and away the most economical of all automatic cooking methods.

See the new Monarch Range in use at the Cooking School



You, too can have a Modern Kitchen

Liberal Terms
You can own any electrical appliance now. Buy same on our liberal installment plan. Make a small down payment and pay a little each month with your light bill. It will pay you to investigate.

- THOR WASHERS
- WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
- THOR IRONERS
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- WESTINGHOUSE ROASTERS
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- TOASTERS
- ELECTRIC IRONS

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Eight Related Laws Give Michigan 3-Sided Assistance Program

Affect Administration Of Relief To The Needy, Correction And Confinement Of Lawless, And Other Public Assistance

A group of eight related laws, going into effect at varying dates during the next six months, will give Michigan an integrated three-sided welfare and assistance program to replace the cumbersome system of now employed.

The laws affect the administration of relief to the needy, correction and confinement of the lawless, and treatment of those who are mentally ill.

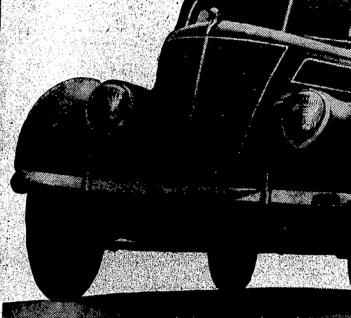
Reorganization of the county relief system becomes effective next week. A planned delay to permit the state to adjust itself to the new order.

Centralize Welfare Duties
The legislature created an all-inclusive state department of public assistance which will take over relief and welfare duties now concentrated in the hands of agencies that function independently, each serving its own way to reach the common goal.

EVERY property owner should safeguard his investment with sufficient insurance. Don't put off buying this protection... UNLESS you want to gamble with all the cards stacked against you!

It is important too, that all your insurance policies be correctly written in a dependable old company, like the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. I represent.

S. O. Crowe
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Modern Stream Line Design
22 to 27 Miles per Gallon

Roomy Comfort Center poise ride
Two Engine Sizes

Only Low Priced V-8
\$25 per Month

THE FORD V-8 FOR VALUE
ALEX CRIGHTON
MICHIGAN

missioner and of state welfare director also will be abolished.

In writing the program the legislature inserted provisions that the assistance commission must employ no person as the director of its program who draws state salary.

Under the public assistance commission will be administration of direct relief to the unemployed and unemployed; old age assistance; aid to the blind; and aid to dependent children. It also will supervise youthful offenders against the law after they have been placed on probation or parole. It has been customary in the past to leave this problem for the most part to the same agencies that dealt with hardened adult criminals.

The assistance commission, along with its other duties, will supervise the children's institute at Ann Arbor; the employment institute for the blind at Saginaw; the boys vocational school at Lansing; and the girls training school at Adrian. Inspection of maternity hospitals will be placed under its jurisdiction.

Seek Comfort of Needy
Another function of the commission will be to inspect homes in which are quartered persons receiving old age assistance, to assure the state that its aged wards are not being victimized and have the comforts their money should buy.

Actual expenditure of the relief and welfare funds will be made by the county welfare commissions, to which the state assistance commission will allocate money on a basis of need.

The other sides of the welfare triangle have less complex duties. Administration of the penal institution and of prison industries will be centralized under the new corrections commission, along with the supervision of pardons and paroles of adults. Institutions that care for the mentally afflicted will be under the hospital commission.

The consolidation means the dissolution of a half dozen commissions now existent—the emergency relief commission; the state welfare commission; the state institute commission; the old corrections commission that now deals with juvenile correction; the prison commission that handles institutions for the confinement of adult lawbreakers; and the present state hospital commission. The offices of pardons and paroles com-

Now It Is the Trailer Made Meal

Ideas Are Given For Delicious Vacation Foods That Are Easily Prepared

This summer, during the entire vacation period, trailers are to be found on every through-highway in the country, and in many sections there are full-fledged trailer camps, so a few ideas for "trailer-meals" may be welcomed by those who are planning a vacation trip in a trailer or cabin.

Vacation meals always should be easy meals, and have easily prepared foods but plenty of them because cabin or trailer appetites are always ravenous. The foods, even more than at any other time, must be substantial; therefore, see to it that generous servings of meat are included.

Canned Meats Important
Usually it will be possible to obtain fresh meats for these meals, but just in case not, have a supply of canned and cured meats on hand. There is a wide variety of canned meats from which to choose. Start the list with corned beef hash, chili con carne, dried beef, beef tongue, and variety of pot roast, and replenish the stock as soon as possible after one or more varieties have been used.

Ground meat, because it is cooled so quickly, is a popular fresh meat with campers, but this should be purchased only a short time before it is used, unless the trailer or cabin are really of a luxury with plenty of refrigerator space. As a little different variety of hamburgers here is one which is extraordinary good. It is suggested by a leading home economist.

Toasted Nut Hamburgers
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
3 tablespoons chopped pecan or walnut meats
6 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
3 slices bacon
Divide the ground beef into six individual servings and form each one into two round flat cakes. Press well together so that they will hold their shape. Combine chopped meats, onion and parsley and spread on top of six cakes. Place half of a bacon slice on top of the nuts, and the remaining six cakes as covers on each. Pinch the cakes together, and broil or pan-broil the cakes until they are done.

WADED THROUGH BLOOD TO BECOME A KING
The robber chief, Bacha Saqou, reveals how he overthrew Afghanistan's King and established himself and his barbarous brigands in the Royal Palace. The opening installment of these extraordinary confessions will be found in The American Weekly, the great magazine, with the August 1 issue. The Detroit Sunday Times—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixson and Miss Katharine Hixson have returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

The Way Out
—of high transportation cost is answered with driving of a FORD V-8, says Mrs. Helen Salier, well known economist.

REMEMBER
—to deposit your Free Gift Coupon in the box in our showroom.

THE FORD V-8 FOR VALUE
ALEX CRIGHTON
MICHIGAN

HELPFUL HINTS

The refrigerator should have a weekly cleaning. Remove all food, take out trays and shelves, and wash the latter thoroughly in hot water and soap suds. Wash the inside of the refrigerator with warm water and soap suds and rinse with a solution in which one tablespoon of soda is added to each quart of water. Rinse again with warm water and wipe with a soft cloth. Then leave the box open for five minutes or so to allow the interior to dry.

Equip the guest room closet with plenty of hooks and clothes hangers. Add a shopping bag to hold soiled clothing. If a private bath is not connected with the guest room, towel racks on the back of the closet door will prove convenient. A waste basket, clock, ash trays, and good lighting equipment for reading and dressing should be included.

If a large piece of ice is necessary for the punch bowl, remove the rucks from the largest cube tray, fill the tray with water, and when it is partly frozen, add slices of lemon, orange, and cherry. When mint leaves, too, lend a colorful note.

Give a new twist to the bathroom by using a variety of tones of candle-ticks, vases, and other ornaments. Laid to scratch-finished wooden surfaces. (These candle-hats are excellent for a felt supply.) Mending glue or cement will prove sufficiently adhesive.

Canned or fresh fruit juices lend variety to the breakfast. Among the more popular juices are prune, grapefruit, cranberry, orange, pineapple, and—more lately—apple juice.

Mayonnaise should be stored in covered jars on the upper shelf of the refrigerator, since it is likely to separate if it is kept in the coldest section.

If there are several children in the family, rotate their tasks each week to stimulate a little competitive spirit.

Game And Hunting Digest Prepared

One million copies of the 1937-38 digest of game and hunting laws are to be printed this summer and distributed before the fall hunting season. The booklet has been prepared by the department of conservation to include the many changes in laws and regulations made by the legislature and the state printer.

SHUCKS

1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon milk
Pinch of salt
Pinch of nutmeg
Flour to knead very hard dough
Mix all ingredients thoroughly roll thin. Cut in 1 1/2 inch strips 3 inches long. Slit in fringes on narrow edge 1/4 inch deep. Roll up and pinch together uncut edge. Shake narrow strips out, holding to top. Drop into deep hot fat, 375 degrees F., and fry to golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve within six hours with tea or salad.

LINK SAUSAGE ROLLS

6 slices of bread
Peanut butter
4 Cooked Sausages
Trim ends from slices of bread. Roll sausages in each slice on which has been spread peanut butter. Roll and fasten with toothpick. Bake for 10 minutes in oven at 375 degrees F. Serve with hot lettuce or gravy or any sauce desired.

MODERN WOMEN

Need better results from your skin care? Use the famous "SKETOLENE" skin cream. It is the only skin cream that has been scientifically tested and found to be the most effective. It is the only skin cream that has been tested and found to be the most effective. It is the only skin cream that has been tested and found to be the most effective.

SKETOLENE
F. P. CASE COMPANY

THERE SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR
Ask your dealer

For those who want True Economy — Quicker Heat

The New 1937 Coleman Gasoline Range will give them perfect service. Then, too, the liberal \$10 allowance given by Lauerman's on any type of old stove is a wonderful offer!



FLASH!

...THEY'RE HERE!



Come In and See the NEW 1937 Coleman SAFETY Ranges

INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

- ★ Make and Burn Their Own Gas... Light Instantly, Just Like City Gas
- ★ 2c Worth of Fuel Cooks an Average Meal for 5 Persons
- ★ New Safety Features... New Conveniences
- ★ Improved Fuel Saving Band-A-Blu Burners
- ★ New Beauty in Design... Sparkling Porcelain Finish
- ★ Models to Fit Every Cooking Need... At prices to Fit Every Purse

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Lauerman's
BE SURE TO DEPOSIT YOUR FREE PRIZE COUPON IN OUR SHOWROOM

TIPS ON CLOTHING PRAISE HOT IRON FOR DRESSMAKING

Pressing Necessary At Various Stages of Work In Sewing

Hot weather or cool, the dressmaker who wants to obtain praise for the clothes she wears or sells should put the pressing iron after it has cooled off. For pressing in the minds of clothing specialists is a major part in adding a tailored look to new clothes, even before the goods are cut.

Suggestion—From Marjorie Eastman, clothing specialist at Michigan State College, offer the conclusion that pressing is important at various stages of the work as well as when the garment is finished.

She suggests first pressing the folds and wrinkles out of the fabric before starting to cut it. If the parts of the pattern are pressed, the cutting can be more accurate.

If ornamental features, such as pockets, are made before sewing up the seams, they can be pressed while the section is flat. Collars, cuffs and other parts made separately may be more conveniently pressed as they are completed and before they are attached to the garment. After darts, tucks or pleats have been basted and that portion of the garment tried on, it is time to stitch and then press these details.

Stitched seams are pressed open, particularly if they are later crossed by other seams, as when the waist and skirt of a dress are joined. Sometimes the iron can be used instead of basting a hem or turning a narrow edge. It is a great help in making bias binding or piping that must be folded evenly.

City Manager P. H. Beauvais, will have as his guests for a few days his daughter, Miss Phyllis Beauvais, of Chicago, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauvais, of St. Louis, Michigan, who arrived here Wednesday.

Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago
What a blessing it would be if all the worthless ones about Manistique were annihilated.

In time Manistique will have splendid streets, as the material to make them such is right at hand.

Mr. Reel informs us that he expects to begin work on the American House early next week.

No idle men can be found in Manistique. It would be a bad place to come to engage men, either mechanics or laboring men.

Express rates by stage are pretty high, but still it is often better to order that way than at times to wait weeks; especially if packages have to come by Chicago or Milwaukee.

Manistique has any number of talking reformers; but very few are willing to take the lead in having the laws of the state against crime enforced.

A very pretty little park may be made of that three cornered piece of land in front of the C. L. Co.'s store.

Cedar street business men begin talk of the necessity of having a street sprinkler.

E. N. Orr arrived home Tuesday morning on the Dove from a visit in the East.

Mrs. Eugene Madden and sister-in-law, Miss Madden, arrived from Alcona county Monday night to visit Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vastbinder.

Forty Years Ago
Lazarus will spend Sunday at the Soo.

Will Crowe returned from his Colorado trip Monday.

George MacLaurin has the Klondike fever in an aggravated form.

"A Hot Time in the Old Town" appears to be the popular song just now.

E. C. Brown and Chas. R. Orr returned from Butt's Creek last evening where they fought flies and mosquitoes, and incidentally caught few fish.

Mackinac Island hackmen do not have a very friendly feeling toward visitors who take their bicycles with them. There were 80 bicycles on the island from Manistique last Saturday, and that

meant a loss of \$80 to the jobbers.

The Booth Packing company has decided to conduct fishing operations twelve months in the year beginning with this winter. A portion of the freezer is being transformed into a net room, and other preparations are being made for the new deal.

Twenty Years Ago
Miss Mary Clark of Lake street is on the sick list this week.

Albert and Victor Ackerman, Frank Peterson and Berry Nesoman, motorist to Escanaba Sunday where they attended the motorcycle races.

Fred Madson, of Mackinac avenue, left the city Wednesday for Chicago for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Perce Nelson, of Chippewy M. arrived in Manistique Saturday for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Gonyea and three children, returned home Sunday after spending a week's visit with relatives and friends in Naamie.

John Quick, a local boy who is employed as a pharmacist in Farrell's Drug store in Manistique, expected home next week for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Havel Palgren, of Minneapolis, left Saturday night to resume her training in a hospital there, after a couple of weeks' visit with relatives in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge motored to Fayette Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Collier, of Gould City, left the city Thursday for her home after spending a few days at the Amos Bowman home, Elk st. Work on the main street entrance of the high school was begun Monday.

George Swanson motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Molino, of Minneapolis, arrived here this week and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson on Third street. Mr. Molino, who is a carpenter, contemplates locating here.

Thirty Years Ago
W. I. Aldrich, of Hiawatha, was a patronizing caller Tuesday, and reports having in progress in the upper settlement, with a generally light crop, and grain crops quite badly ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ekstrom and Gus Ekstrom are camping at Osawimihikie resort.

Mrs. W. H. Neenan and children are visiting relatives at Manistique.

Miss Sophie Steffensen is spending her vacation with friends at Round River and Escanaba.

Mrs. A. M. LeRoy received a letter yesterday from her sister, Mrs. Richter, who with her husband is touring Europe. The letter was dated Berlin, and stated that they would leave next day for a trip through Switzerland, visiting the Alps, Rome and other noted cities.

E. Waterman, of Manistique, placed editor under obligations for a very fine box of strawberries this week. The box contained thirty-eight berries, one of which measured seven and one-fourth inches in circumference. They were especially a fair specimen of what Schweizerstrut county soil is capable of producing.

Last Sunday, Rev. Albert Turbet when ready to start for Greenwood chapel, was unable to secure a horse from any barn, so many were out for drives. Next Sunday, he will preach in the chapel at 3 p. m.

You can't tell anything about a man by his looks. Like mice pie some of them can look very innocent.

C. G. Ekstrom spent several days last week in Escanaba and vicinity.

A careless driver enriched the city's coffers to the extent of \$10 for fast driving on the iron bridge last week.

The Goodreau boat, the Harvey G., brought in a record-breaking cargo of mostly white fish Tuesday evening.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

Regulating electric clocks is suggested by alternating home current have a definite appeal to the modern woman. These clocks are not only punctilious time keepers but they come in such a variety of colors and styles as to make it possible to choose a clock that will harmonize with the furniture in the room of any room in the house.

Beautifully tinted glass clocks and charming timepieces in wood and plastic play an important role in room design. The Tachrono-timed clock illustrated, for example, has been especially designed to appeal to the feminine eye. It is styled of glass with mirror finish imitation "Clothone" inlay on metal makes the dial which is encircled with black etched-Roman numerals. The Tachrono-timed clock makes a charming timepiece for the boudoir or feminine sitting room.

Did you know that by selecting window shades in a continuance of color tone in which a room is decorated the room achieves a feeling of greater spaciousness? Larkspur blue shades—and incidentally Larkspur blue shades make its appearance in cloth window shades—have been chosen to create just this effect in a room papered in pale blue where the woodwork is painted in a contrasting darker blue.

This new Larkspur blue window shade has been used with great effectiveness in bathrooms and bedrooms. The color is a particularly good one for bedrooms as it keeps out the glare of the summer sun and makes for cool restful sleeping.

minor operation at the Mayo institution in Rochester, Minn., this week. Word received from there is to the effect that he is getting along nicely.

Arthur Venhaus arrived in the city Sunday morning and will visit at the home of J. J. Huska for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Venhaus has been visiting at the home of her parents during the month of July, and will return to Milwaukee with her husband.

Mrs. Frank died and two children spent the week end as guests of relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. Anderson, Tacoma, Wash., arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mac Fowler spent the week end in Marquette as the guest of Laurie Drevdal.

Mrs. Jack Herrick returned to her home in Missoula, Montana, last Monday after spending some time with relatives in the city.

All water hydrants in the city are being given a new coat of paint this week. The hydrants are being changed from red into a bright yellow.

CREAM PUFFS
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup butter
1 cup flour
4 eggs

Melt the butter in hot water. When boiling add flour. Cook several minutes. Remove from range. Beat in whole eggs one at a time. Form on a baking sheet. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Bake 15 minutes then set temperature control at 375 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer. When cool fill with sweetened whipped cream.

The Cuban department of labor has required public or private enterprises employing 50 or more women to provide the rooms where their infants less than two years old may be kept during working hours.

John Deere Farm Equipment
CLEAN-EASY MILKERS
Anker-Holth Cream Separators

★ Ask for demonstration of

New John Deere 2-Cylinder Tractor
—that burns low grade fuels successfully.

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
Manistique, Michigan

J. H. VanDyck

PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE
Friday, Saturday and Monday

Butter FRESH (CHURNED) 2 LBS. 61c
Limit 2 lbs with grocery order

FRESH NUT OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 33c

FRONTENAC Milk Starch
3 LARGE CANS 20c CORN or GLOSS 2 1-LB. PKGS. 15c

MATCHES—6 box carton 21c

SANISORB TOILET TISSUE 6 large 5c rolls 25c

Monarch Tomato Juice 3 for 33c 18-oz. cans
White Birch Catsup 3 for 33c 14-oz. bottles

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans. 33c
Country Gentleman Sweet Corn—3 No. 2 cans. 33c

PUFFED RICE or PUFFED WHEAT 2 lge. pkgs. 15c

KELOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 large pkgs. 23c

ROOT BEER, GINGER ALE STRAWBERRY SODA —ALL SOFT DRINKS 3 LARGE BOTTLES 25c

10 LB. sack Fine Granulated Sugar. 53c
10 LBS. CANE SUGAR. 55c

6 pkgs. Crown Gelatine any flavor. 25c
24-oz. pkg. PITTED DATES. 25c

Eggs LARGE MICHIGAN GRADE A 2 DOZ. 57c

3 cans CHOICE No. 2 size TOMATOES 27c
2 large cans Muchmore Pork and Beans 25c

Large Indiana MELONS 2 for 25c Medium size—10c
Michigan Ripe Tomatoes 10c per pound—only
Michigan nice solid trimmed CABBAGE—lb. 3c

FRESH CARROTS and BEETS—per bunch. 5c
APPLES—Fine Eating 4 lbs. 25c or Cooking
LETTUCE—large firm heads. 2 for 17c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—1 lb pkgs. 2 for 19c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—7-oz. pkgs. 4 for 25c

Quality Meats
THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE—NOT SLICED lb. 24c
ROLLED BONELESS PICNIC HAMS lb. 27c
BOLOGNA or LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 18c

2 lbs. HAMBURGER 25c
GROUND BEEF STEAK 25c
SIRLOIN STRAKS 32c—34c
POT ROAST BEEF 18c
NICE SHORT RIBS —for stew or roast 15c
BEST CHUCK ROAST 22c
Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet. 2 lbs. 25c

BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 19c
Rolled Boneless CORN BEEF 23c
Sweet Pickled SIDE PORK lb. 25c

MILK FED VEAL
Stew Bracket or Pocket 13c
Stew Neck and Shoulder 16c
Veal Shoulder Roast 18c

SUGAR CURED SLAB BACON
Half or whole strips. 33c

Hams FRESH ROLLED BONELESS VERY FINE FOR PORK LB. ROAST 32c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 47c
A nice assortment of TOILET SOAPS—your choice. 5c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 cans for 9c

MOON ROSE Vegetable or Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

Pure Egg Noodles 1 LARGE 1-lb. cellophane bag—only 15c

EXTRA FANCY 4-LB. SPRING CHICKENS—ROASTERS AND FRYERS—for YOUR SUNDAY DINNER


MRS. SAILER INVITES YOU TO SEE

The Flame That Freezes!

—as demonstrated at the the Cooking School by

Servel Electrolux

IT RUNS ON KEROSENE for a few cents a day



John Deere Farm Equipment
CLEAN-EASY MILKERS
Anker-Holth Cream Separators

A.B.C. Washers.. Ironers

—the two modern aids to the busy housewife. See them!

Howard Radios

6-VOLT MODELS for cottage owners and farm homes \$29.95

See the New Nash and LaFayette Cars!
SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE PIONEER-TRIBUNE COOKING SCHOOL

Richards Bros.

Michigan

Manistique and Grand Marais Battle to 1-1, 10 inning tie

Manistique and Grand Marais... Grand Marais Sunday: Engadine Nine Will Play At Manistique August 1

Table with columns AB, R, H, O for Grand Marais and Manistique. Includes batting order and totals.

BASEBALL - As It Should Be Played

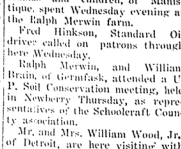
INFIELDING Editor's Note—This is a fourth series of six articles on the fundamentals of baseball by John Kobs, head baseball coach at Michigan State College...

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vincout and children, of Duluth, Minn., were in Manistique...

Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath



"How can I swim in the after-noon and still keep my hair groomed for dinner?" This is the great summer beauty problem of thousands of American girls who lead outdoor lives...

MRS. SAILER

The Pioneer-Tribune Cooking School Director



—personally inspected our kitchen and remarked regarding the sanitary and up-to-date equipment used in preparing foods!

We are serving Sunday a Meue special prepared for us by Mrs. Sailer

MENU FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 1. Includes Celery and Olives, Choice of Fruit Cocktail or Soup, Vegetable Salad with 1000 Island Dressing, etc.

THE LIBERTY CAFE. BABLADELIS BROS., Props. South Cedar Street Manistique, Mich.

TARTAR SAUCE

Cook together one tablespoon fat, one tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup dressing into this mixture. Add a tablespoon each of chopped olives, pickles, capers, onions and parsley.

PEACH SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar, Pinch salt, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 2 cups peach juice, 1 teaspoon butter, Spinkle nutmeg. Mix sugar, salt and corn starch. Stir in fruit juice—cook until clear. Remove from fire, add butter and nutmeg.

Seney News

Entertains Friends Mrs. R. S. Roggies entertained a number of Seney ladies at her home at Newberry at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Wednesday.

Tourists Guided To Fire Towers

To help tourists find the out-of-the-way fire towers in northern Michigan, conservation authorities have ordered erection of signs along the nearest state highways...

DEAR HOMEMAKER:

SAVE AND HAVE is my money-saving recipe... I advise you to take advantage of the many services and advantages offered by The First National Bank at Manistique.

- 1. This bank is under the strict supervision of the United States Government and operates under the rigid National Bank laws, enacted for your protection. 2. They have the largest SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFIT ACCOUNT of any bank in Manistique...

Manistique, Mich., July 29, 1937.

Yours truly, MRS. HELENE SAILER.

SEA LAMPREY FOUND IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Commercial Fishermen Asked To Be On Lookout For Destructive Parasite That the destructive, blood-sucking sea lamprey is now firmly established and breeding in Lake Michigan is believed probable by fisheries authorities at Lansing and at Ann Arbor.

Joe Lavine..

says: "I don't know much about cooking schools, but I can show those ladies the FINEST HORSES and LIVE STOCK they have ever seen."



BUY Sound Draft Horses and good Dairy Cattle

THE FINEST work horses available may be seen and inspected at my farm on M-94, just a short distance north of Manistique. These splendid horses were bred and raised on the Dakota plains—the cradle of America's best horseflesh.

I also have some fine dairy cows which will make a valuable addition to any dairy farmer's herd. I invite you to inspect them and talk over terms.

ALL TYPES OF LIVESTOCK ACCEPTED IN TRADE LIBERAL TERMS!

Joe Lavine LIVESTOCK DEALER "FOR A SQUARE MILE" Farm and Livestock on M-94

COOKS HAVE MANY "NEW WRINKLES" SAY HOMEMAKERS

Michigan State College Extension Service Available To Women

There's still many a "new wrinkle" to be learned about the oldest of the civilized arts—cooking, say women enrolled in home economics groups sponsored by the Michigan State College extension service.

For instance, a summary of the year's foods work done in 14 of the 79 Michigan counties having home economics extension work revealed that the women learned new ideas about food subjects, ranging from using whole grains for breakfast cereals to newer methods for preparing appetizing roasts.

Trend is Toward Lighter Colors in Drapery Fabrics

Color-consciousness is the new "disease" afflicting the housewife of America, according to manufacturers of curtains and draperies displayed in a mechanical display during the summer market.

Lighter colors in draperies are the coming thing. The best colors are crushed rose, turquoise, peach, lemon yellow, lilac, and various shades of blue.

Draperies fixtures are showing some interesting changes for fall. Probably the most outstanding trend is the great amount of glass being used, which is expected to play an important part in home furnishings for fall.

The three yard drapery panel with a pattern which doesn't repeat, is playing an even stronger part in the coming showings. Previously confined to darker hues, it is being shown in pastels.

May Train Dogs On Game Aug. 2

Dog owners may begin legally to train their dogs on wild game next month.

In the upper peninsula the legal training period begins Monday, Aug. 2, and in the lower peninsula, Monday, Aug. 16. Those training periods continue through the hunting seasons to March 15, 1938.

Company Chops Are Easy To Prepare

4 pork chops, 1 inch thick (slit for pocket)
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup finely cut celery
3/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
5 tablespoons flour

At last George Rut is well acquainted and he is so relaxed. For months he has had to go without a haircut.

Western Pie
Cut 1 1/2 cups cooked prunes into small pieces and place in a slightly greased pie pan.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio
By VIRGINIA VALE

EVERYTHING goes in cycles in motion pictures, and just now the Russian cycle threatens to monopolize the screen.

There is Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "Without Armor" for instance, Miss Dietrich and Robert Donat make a thrilling romantic pair.

George Rut is well acquainted and he is so relaxed. For months he has had to go without a haircut.

GOVERNOR SIGNS EUGENICS BILL

Persons Applying For Marriage License Must Have Health Certificate

Prospective Michigan brides and grooms will have to pass physical examinations before they can be married, under a new law signed by Governor Frank Murphy.

The new act will become effective October 23. It will affect an estimated 50,000 couples a year and cost each person getting married about five dollars for an examination.

Glass and Mirrors Still Important in Decorate on Field
Glass and mirrors continue in importance in the field of decoration, either as a part of individual pieces or as accessories.

MRS. SAILER says: "Do you know you can travel during your vacation on funds loaned to you from the



Personal Loan

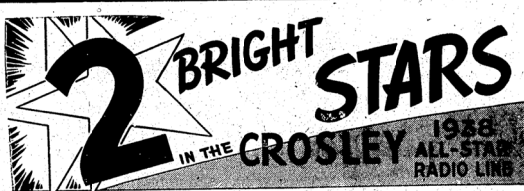
Department of The State Savings Bank? This type loan is available to you for any sound reason and has these advantages:

- Receive money immediately.
-Have 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 confidentially. We will give you an application form to fill out.

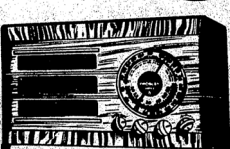
1917—Continuous Service for Twenty Years—1937
State Savings Bank
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"HEAR THE NEW CROSLEY SUPER 11... IF YOU WANT TRULY REMARKABLE RECEPTION," says MRS. SAILER.



CROSLEY SUPER 8

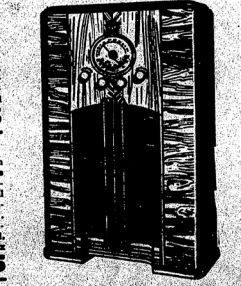
The most sensational values in Crosley History. See for yourself and when you buy a radio apply this simple Crosley 5-Point Comparison Test.



CROSLEY SUPER 11

EIGHT TUBES, 8-inch electro-dynamic speaker with two quadrics... \$39.95

ELEVEN TUBES, 10-inch electro-dynamic speaker with conventional beam receiver... \$69.95



CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Rudy Vallee spends many of his evenings nowadays at a night club in New York where his friend Jackie Osterman is making a comeback after a long stretch of hard luck.

Martha Mastro made the hit of her life and smashed all box-office records in her personal appearances at the Paramount theater in New York recently.

Frankie Masters, NBC star and band maestro says "it pays to work college."

ODDS AND ENDS—There is a fan in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is a collector of old-fashioned covers and comment every time a cover of his is shown.

Edwina is a great story teller, and Vallee is one of his favorites concerns Jack Benny.

Cheese Drops Will Please Your Family

2 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Salt and pepper
3/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/4 cup cream
4 1/2 tablespoons grated American cheese.

NEWS

But It's Picnic Weather!

ELECTED majority leader of the Senate, Senator Alben W. Barkley, inherits the dubious task of welding together a badly disrupted party.

IT'S NO PICNIC to suffer great loss due to insufficient insurance protection. Arrange for complete coverage now.

FRED H. BAHRN MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN



COMPLETE Summer Service
FOR WEARING APPAREL and HOME FURNISHINGS

MRS. SAILER SAYS:

YOU CAN HAVE THE Smartest SUMMER CLOTHES



with this PERFECT DRY CLEANING!

Fortunate is the community that has a good dry cleaning service, and after a visit to the Manistique Cleaners, says Mrs. Sailer, "I am certain that Manistique is indeed fortunate."

QUILTS — BLANKETS — DRAPES COVERS — CURTAINS — SPREADS RUGS — and many other household Furnishings Dry Cleaned

Manistique's Best Moth-proofing Service—ONE TIME LIFE-TIME BERLOU
One application protects your rugs and upholstery for life. GUARANTEE—We place a 10-year guarantee on any upholstery we moth-proof. In the event of any moth damage to any moth-proofed article during such 10-year period, we will replace or repair such article with material of like kind and quality, or pay the actual cash value thereof at the time of such damage, not to exceed \$500.

STATE TO ACQUIRE WILD LAND ACREAGE

200 Acres To Be Held And Managed For Wildlife And Recreational Use

In nine different purchase deals, the state land exchange approved by the state conservation commission, will acquire an additional 200 acres of wild land to be held and managed for wildlife and public recreational use.

The land to be acquired by purchase totals 6,417 acres, the money for the purchase of the \$1,360,000 fund set aside by law. In exchange, the state will acquire a net 610 acres.

Most of the acreages approved for purchase is in the Dead River region west of Higgins lake where the state hopes to have water flooding project. The acreages are on the north bank of Manistee river, in the Deer River area, Fairwood, Deer River, Oshtemo and Higgins lake state forest, Cedar River and Point Patterson area.

By now know how the saxophone player Fred MacCurry broke into Detroit; how a "plastered debutant" helped Martha Raye to get Read the real "how-down" in Hollywood and its big-wigs. In this "Week" Magazine in next week's Detroit News—Adv.

Modern Girl Needs Camp Adventures

These Experiences Should Be Provided By Parents And Directors Says Doctor

The modern girl needs the elements of adventure and excitement, and camp programs should provide these things, according to Dr. Lloyd R. Sharp, executive director of Life Camps, who recently spoke to a group of Girl Scout leaders and executives at a conference in New York City.

"Girls today have a tough time of it," he said. "They live in a time of over-control, which is necessary, of course, but the girls do suffer from it. We, their parents and their camp directors, will have to be a little more courageous in the planning experiences that challenge the imagination of our girls. We must provide these experiences, but we must also protect the girl's health. Her physical and mental health is the first consideration in planning." He recommended the books written about Admiral Byrd's expeditions as splendid examples of the technique of careful planning for adventurous experiences.

Approved Unit Camping. Dr. Sharp was enthusiastic in his praise of the Girl Scout minimum standards in camping. According to these standards, no camp should be held in a place not definitely and maintain their strength.

Recent Rains Assure Best Blueberry Crop in Years

The heavy rains of last week coupled with the hot weather have been perfect for blueberries, and one of the best crops in years is in prospect for the pickers who have begun to flock to the berry fields. The berries might dry up for lack of moisture, but with the recent rains, a heavy crop is assured.

The only possibility of a ruined crop now is some freakish turn of the weather. Continued heavy rains is also something of a headache for the conservation department, for the increased fire hazard there is increased the danger that a camp fire will be started by a careless fire in a tent or a cigarette may start a conflagration. For this reason, the berry pickers who are camped out during the season are urged to use established camping grounds as an important measure in preventing forest fires and also because of the convenience offered. When the berry grounds are on state-owned lands, camping grounds are located where there is good water supply and also wood and sanitary facilities. Consideration should be made frequent visits to these camps to see that the state regulations are being complied with.

In the past it was the custom to burn over berry plains, the claim being made that there was a more abundant crop following a burning. It was a dangerous custom, and one which is now forbidden by state laws. Fires that passed quickly did help by destroying brush and removing competition for the blueberry plants. Now it is being advocated that portions of the berry plains be burned each year under the supervision of the state fire warden.

So far, it has been almost continuous in the studies, [that] of all the various hardwood and conifer browse types used, white cedar is the only single kind of food on which deer can feed indefinitely and maintain their strength.

17 Deer Released At Casino Refuge

Seventeen adult deer, held for months in food-study pens at Casino game refuge near Munising, were sent early July to fawns and 21 adult deer in captivity.

The release was necessary because personnel of the nearby Casino refuge were not sufficient for the animals. Food-study work was provided with the few recaptured animals. The study was established in the pen. So far, it has been almost continuous in the studies, [that] of all the various hardwood and conifer browse types used, white cedar is the only single kind of food on which deer can feed indefinitely and maintain their strength.

Meat Salad Ideal for Sunday Eve. A Cool Yet Substantial Fare That Will Tempt The Lazing Appetite. Something cool and yet substantial are the requirements for the Sunday night supper, so why not have a meat salad? This is substantial enough to satisfy the hearty appetite, and tasty enough to tempt the most lethargic one.

As to the kinds of meat salads suitable for the Sunday night supper, there are many. Thinly sliced and combined with a variety of other foods. Crisp celery and pickles are ingredients in practically every meat salad, because of the crunchiness they add. Macaroni, carrots, apples, cucumbers, tomatoes, may be used in various combinations with meat.

Cat Meat Into Cubes. The meat for a salad should be cut into pieces which are not so small that they lose their identity. For most salads one-fourth to one-half inch cubes of meat are best. And for a meat salad, there should be plenty of meat. Let over cold roast pork, veal, lamb, or beef are ideal for this dish. Cold baked ham makes an excellent salad as does the ends of a pot-roast. In fact, practically any kind of already cooked meat may be used, so if there are to be guests for the Sunday night supper, perhaps you will want to leave a large roast of meat for the Sunday dinner, and make the left-over into salad for the supper.

Meat and Macaroni Salad. 3 cups diced meat, 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni, 1/2 cup diced celery.

AT THE PIONEER-TRIBUNE COOKING SCHOOL

to be given in the Old High School Gym FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . .

HEAR MRS. HELENE SAILER tell why she uses

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR AND TESTED METHODS

Attend this Cooking School and hear about the new approved methods in home cooking and baking. See an expert illustrate the new methods with actual examples simple one-dish meals will be prepared. Ingredients used are carefully chosen. The expert who gives these demonstrations that alert homemakers today want flour only . . . in baking. That's why she likes to use GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour . . . and advises the baking failures! Every batch of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour has been tested for uniformity in the flour used.

Easiest, Simplest, Surest . . . Most Economical . . . Way. If you are interested in the advice of an expert, then adopt the "Kitchen-tested" brand method so many women are switching to! You'll find that baking is easier, simpler . . . that you're more sure of success . . . and that you save money because there will be no baking failures! Every batch of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour has been tested for uniformity, so bakings in a home oven, before the flour goes to you.

Recipes in Sacks Also Tested. Betty Crocker's fascinating recipes in new recipe folder packed every month in all size sacks are tested by bakings, the same way. The flour acts the same, the recipes the same, every time you bake. No guesswork, no uncertainty, no costly baking failures. No wonder so many homemakers are adopting Gold Medal. It is estimated that more than 300,000 women switched to this flour in one month alone!

Avoid buying cheap, untested flour, to save a few cents. You may lose far more through a ruined baking. Flour represents only a small part of the cost of almost any baking. Yet the success of the baking depends largely on the flour used. Switch to the "Kitchen-tested" brand method. Use the GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour, and the recipes in the sack . . . and save money!

Coupons for Complete Sets of Silverware. Full sets of beautiful and costly Medallity pattern silverware . . . just by saving and redeeming the valuable silverware coupons packed in all size sacks of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Save these coupons. Start building your set of this lovely silverware now!

ORDER GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

THE SUPER CAKE FLOUR NOTE THE WORD "SUPER"

Betty Crocker definitely perfected this product for the woman who is not satisfied with any old cake but wants the best, and to back up her claim, she offers to refund double the purchase price to any woman who tries SOFTASILK and doesn't produce a better cake.

You'll want to see Mrs. Sailer prepare, step by step, and bake Betty Crocker's Quick Vacation Coconut Cream Cake at the Cooking School.

FREE RECIPE OF BETTY CROCKER'S QUICK VACATION CAKE

BISQUICK SAVES HALF THE USUAL TIME — HALF THE USUAL STEPS

Three steps, 90 seconds from package to oven—proving that BISQUICK is a modern wonder for making many different kinds of baking. Mrs. Sailer will show you how modern housewives are using the BISQUICK short cut and failure proof way to prepare biscuits, shortcake, dumplings, drop biscuits, meat pie crusts, crusts for cobblers and fruit rolls, pancakes, waffles, muffins, fritter batter, sweet rolls and coffee cakes, scones, fruit puffs or steamed puddings, specialties such as date and nut bread.

Free Mrs. Sailer will explain how to secure Betty Crocker's Booklet, "How to Take a Trick a Day With Bisquick"

At All Leading Grocers

MRS. SAILER, Cooking School Director, says: Anybody Can afford to Build

Because conditions concerning the planning, financing, and actual construction of a new home have never been more favorable, there's absolutely no reason why you can't have the home you desire. Under the Federal plans you can build with the certainty of full ownership . . . a home that will be yours in 10, 15 or 20 years. And your initial investment need only be 20% of the value of your property! This new method of financing is easier, more convenient, and more economical. Take advantage of this golden opportunity now!



Phone 237 ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE LUMBER BUILDERS' SUPPLIES SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS Stack Lumber Co. Michigan



ANY BUILDING INVESTMENT IS AS SOUND AS THE MATERIAL USED! Consult Us before Building—Free Estimates



You can now have beautiful floors. Our HILCO HANDY SANDY —makes even the oldest floors look like new. You can rent our Floor Sander and re-finish your own floors at small cost. See it on display at the Cooking School Rental Charges: Minimum charge - \$2.00, Morning Rental - 2.00, Afternoon Rental - 2.50, Evening Rental - 2.00, Day Rental: 8 hours - 3.50, 50c an hour extra if not returned by 8:30 next morning. Complete day rental 5.00

WOOD High Grade Dry and Green. Green Wood \$3.50 per load, Dry Wood \$4.00 per load. In 5-Load quantities the price is 25c less. NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

CAR OWNERS Have you tried our NEW LINE of Auto parts, New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires? We also handle second-hand auto parts. All our new merchandise is guaranteed. We also pay market price for all Raw Furs, Hides and Scrap-iron, cash or in trade. Isackson Brothers Phone 163 Manistique, Mich.



"Give me 71 please" I'm calling SCHUSTER'S

FREE DELIVERY

"I WANT TO ORDER SOME OF THE SPECIALS I SAW DISPLAYED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL."

ORDER PHONES 71 and 72

Cooking School Specials, Friday and Sat., July 30 - 31

TWO VALUABLE BASKETS OF GROCERIES TO BE GIVEN FREE!
REMEMBER TO DEPOSIT YOUR FREE GIFT COUPON in our Store!
ALL MEATS USED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL ARE FURNISHED BY OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT
REMEMBER TO DEPOSIT YOUR FREE GIFT COUPON in our Store!

SWANS DOWN Cake Flour 14-oz. pkg. **26c**

Baker's Premium Chocolate 2 8-oz. bars **35c**

Butter Fresh Churned Cloverbloom Brookfield Dairyland
LIMIT 2 LBS. PER LB. **32c**

GEM NUT OLEO FRESH STOCK 2 Lbs. for **31c**

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE VITA FRESH 1-LB. CAN **29c**

Black Diamond Coffee Ground to order 3 Lb. bag **53c**

SUGAR FINE Granulated
BEET 10-lb. bag..... 54c
100-lb. bag..... \$5.29

CANE 10-lb. bag..... 57c
100-lb. bag..... \$5.49

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S 24-LB. BAG **\$1.15** 49-LB. BAG **\$2.29**

POWDERED SUGAR . . 3 lbs. for 23c
CERTO only **22c**
for jams and jellies.

Golden Brown Sugar . . 4 lbs. for 25c

SEEDLESS RAISINS . . . 2^{1/2} pkg. 19c

Walnut Meats—fresh, sweet . . lb. 49c

Headquarters for Your Favorite—
BEER—Pabst, Schlitz, Stroh's, Goebels, Black Label, Pfeiffer's, Pioneer and Menominee Select.
By the bottle or case, steinies, jumbos, cans and ponies
WINE—LaSalle, Virginia Dare, McMillans.
CHAMPAGNE—Domestic and Imported.
Six flavors pkg. Mother's Lge. pkg.
JELL-O . . . 5c **OATS** . . . 27c

Crackers 2 lb. box **19c** 2 lb. box **25c** 1 lb. pkg. **23c**

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk
Playground Ball FREE
with each 1-lb. can **39c**

IVORY SOAP—SPECIAL DEAL!
With 2 medium and 1 large at the regular price—you get one large bar for only **1c**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
MILLIONS PREFER IT!
QUART JAR **39c**

Fels Naptha Soap New 1937 Lge. pkg. 10 bars . . . 46c
RINSO . . . 22c

Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP . 3 bars 20c
Pure Veg. Shortening SPRY . 3^{1/2} can 65c

BRING US YOUR LUX AND LIFEBOUY SOAP, RINSO AND SPRY COUPONS FOR REDEMPTION!!

Quality MEATS
ARMOUR'S JUBILEE Ready Baked
Peacock or Certified SLICED BACON 2 8-oz. pkgs. **45c**
Fancy Large Bologna . . 2 lbs. for 39c

MELROSE SMOKED PICNICS 7-lb. 9 lb. average Shankless Sugar-Cured **27c**

Canned Food Specials
WIGWAM PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can **23c**
WIGWAM PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **39c**
WIGWAM PEARS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **45c**
WIGWAM APRICOTS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **49c**

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 3 22 1/2-oz. cans **29c**
WIGWAM Golden Bantam CORN 2 No. 2 cans **27c**
WIGWAM JUMBO SHRIMP 5 1/2-oz. can **20c**
WIGWAM FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. can **17c**

FANCY THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE Extra Special **23c**

IT'S MELON TIME!
HONEY DEW Melons Extra Large **25c**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

HAMS PREMIUM or PURITAN Whole or Half **33c**

Fancy California CANTALOUPEs 2 for 25c
Georgia Gray WATERMELONS Sweet—Ripe each 39c

Very Delicious WHOLE OR HALF **41c**
No Fuss—No Bother. Serve Warm or Cold

APPLES ALL NEW CROP FANCY STOCK
WM. REDS choice eating 3 lbs. for 29c
TRANSPARENT—for pies or sauce 4 lbs. **25c**
DUCHESS

GEM BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 29c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE . . lb. 31c

GRAPES New Seedless 2 lbs. **35c**
CHERRIES Washington Elack Bings lb. **29c**
BANANAS Ripe Golden 4 lbs. **27c**

Veal FANCY MILK FATTED 2 CHOPS LBS. for **45c** STEW 2 lbs. for **29c** SHOULDER 2 1/2 and **19c**

BEEF WE FEATURE U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED BEEF
Fancy Branded STEER BEEF RIB BOILING **19c** ROLLED RIB ROAST **39c**
POT ROAST **28c** Ground Beef 2 lbs. for **37c**

ORANGES . 27c . 35c . 52c

PORK FANCY LEAN SHOULDER ROAST . . . 27c BUTT ROAST 28c
PORK CHOPS 29c STEAK 29c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 New Large 15 LB. pk. **39c**
WHITE KANSAS Per Bushel **\$1.45**

MEAT DEPARTMENT CHEESE SPECIALS: CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. for **25c** MILD WISCONSIN LONGHORN **22c** Lb.

FIRM, CRISP LARGE **Head Lettuce** 3 for **25c**
PEAS Tender fresh Pod Peas 2 lbs. **25c**
CELERY—Fancy Bouleah Large bundles **14c**
BEETS New home grown bch. **5c**

Trout Fresh caught Lake Michigan **24c**
GENUINE LAMB LEGS, LAMB CHOPS, CALVES LIVER—and a large assortment of COLD MEATS!

Fryers Fancy Home Dressed **28c** lb.

Mazola Oil FOR SALADS AND COOKING PINT can **27c** QUART can **49c**
Extra Fancy Maryland Red Ripe TOMATOES . . . 3 lbs. 31c
WAX BEANS Fresh picked, local 3 lbs. **25c**

OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX—YOU PAY ONLY the Prices LISTED

COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION
Independent Publishers, N. Y.

WEEK—JULY 25, 1937

ROD RIAN

OF THE SKY POLICE

by PAUL H. JEPSON

ROD WAKES THE SLEEPING MAN AND FINDS HIM TO BE A LIVING SKELETON.

THEY CROSS SWORDS

WITH MASTERFUL SWORDSMANSHIP ROD DISARMS HIS WEIRD OPPONENT!

"WAIT"

WHO FLEES INTO THE FOREST

RETURNED TO HIS FRIENDS ROD RELATES AN INCREDULOUS TALE.

"Rod!!!"

HE PUSHES KARIN TO SAFETY AND DRAWS HIS SWORD, SLIDING OUT OF A TREE TOWARDS HIM IS A HUGE SERPENT, HISsing FEARFULLY.

KARIN RUSHES AT THE REPTILE WITH A LIGHTED TORCH AND SENDS IT SCURRYING BACK INTO THE TREE.

AS THEY CONTINUE ON THEIR WAY, THIRST BEGINS TO TORTURE THEM WHEN SUDDENLY THROUGH PARCHED LIPS KARIN CRIES, "WATER!"

THE MEN RUSH TO THE WATERHOLE

"STOP HIM, DON'T DRINK YET."

BUT IT IS TOO LATE, BEFORE HIS HORRIFIED COMRADE'S EYES, THE DRINKER TURNS TO A SKELETON! A LIVING SKELETON!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PAUL H. JEPSON

the
topps
by SCHUS

POP, GOING TO THE ZOO LAST WEEK, GAVE ME AN IDEA—



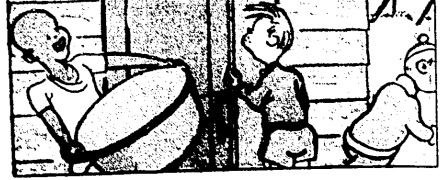
—EVERYBODY THAT GOES TO THE ZOO—HAS LUNCH THERE—SO US FELLERS ARE GONNA OPEN A STAND AND SELL LEMONADE.

THAT'S SWELL CARROTS—HERE'S A QUARTER—AND MAKE ME A STOCK-HOLDER.



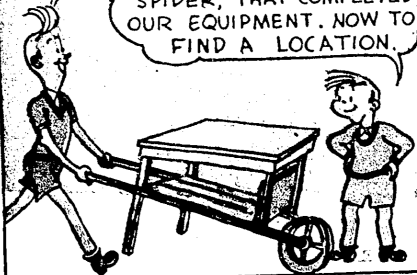
LOOKA HERE WHAT MY MAMMY CONTRIBUTED.

HEY PUDGE, AREN'T THOSE SIGNS READY YET?



HOW'S THIS CONTRACTION FOR A PORTABLE STAND?

IT SURE IS SWELL SPIDER, THAT COMPLETES OUR EQUIPMENT. NOW TO FIND A LOCATION.



HERE'S THE SPOT, GANG. SLATS AND PUDGE START MAKING THE LEMONADE WHILE SPIDER AND I SET UP OUR SHOP.

ZOO



GET YOUR ICE COLD LEMONADE—THE BEST IN THE COUNTRREE—ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR ONLY A NICKEL

GRAND OPENING



GET READY FOR THE RUSH FELLERS. HERE COMES OUR FIRST CUSTOMER.

OPENING



IS THAT RIGHT? ALL A CUSTOMER CAN DRINK FOR FIVE CENTS?

YES SIR—AND IT IS 101 PERCENT PURE



GO AHEAD JUMBO—HAVE ONE ON ME.



WE'RE BANKRUPT!



**SAVE
MONEY
LIVE**



RUSSIA'S CONQUEST of the ARCTIC



By Dr. Frank Thone

WHEN a Russian airplane slid to a stop on an ice floe at the North Pole, one day this spring, all of Soviet Russia celebrated jubilantly.

Not because it was a sensational stunt. Other men have visited the pole. Peary got there, something like 80 years ago. Byrd, Amundsen, Nobile and others have flown over it. And the Russian government is not out for stunts, anyway.

Its flight to the pole—where, on a drifting floe, four men planned to stay a year, polar hazards permitting—was simply one more step in a grandiose scheme for conquering the frozen Arctic and putting it to work.

That was why Russia wanted to establish a camp at the pole. Scientific observations over a year's time would tell much about the "weather's kitchen," where the northland's storms are made. They would also show whether a trans-polar air service would be feasible, and would help make possible navigation of the sea along the Arctic coast of Siberia.

The expedition was in the charge of Prof. Otto J. Schmidt. The four men who attempted to establish a permanent camp on the floe were Ivan Papanin, once manager of a polar station in Franz Josef Land; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator, who went to the Antarctic with Byrd in 1930; Pytor Shirsoff, hydro-biologist, and Eugene Fedoroff, magnetologist.

Other airplanes brought equipment, supplies and the like to the men on the ice. Their venture was admittedly risky, due to the way polar ice floes often break up without warning—but they accepted the risks as a part of Russia's long-range plan.

Mightiest undertaking is the conquest of Russia's Arctic—the long-neglected dozenfold Alaska of the Old World.

A GLANCE at a commercial atlas of Asia will show the opportunities, the possibilities, the problems, the difficulties of this conquest. Russian Asia consists mainly of a great plain sloping northward toward the Arctic. Its southern part consists of grassland and desert, giving way northwardly to the world's most enormous virgin forests of evergreens, and these in turn to the bleak inhospitable Arctic brush and grassland known as the Tundra.

Through all this, from south to north, flow half-a-dozen mighty rivers: Ob, Yenisei, Khatanga, Lena, Indirgka, and a number of others. These would be ideal for floating logs down to the sea, for cheap transportation to a world now grown very hungry for lumber and paper-pulp. That is, they would be ideal, if that sea were any but the Arctic Ocean, traditionally the one wide water in the whole world that is forbidden to ships.

But the new effort by the Russians is distinctly aimed at getting paying num-



Planes brought in equipment and supplies for the four daring men who sought to spend an entire year, despite Arctic hazards, in a camp on the polar ice floe. . . . At left, Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the spectacular Russian flight to the North Pole.

bers of commercial ships in and out of the Arctic during the open season, to bring colonists and supplies and to take out lumber, mineral ores, and other products of the country.

The ambitious foundations thus far laid were described a short time ago by an impartial observer, H. P. Smolka, a Viennese geographer—and, incidentally, a non-Communist—before a meeting of the Royal Geographical Survey in London.

For shipping venturers into the Northeast Passage, the starting point is the port of Murmansk, on the coast near the Finnish border. Paradoxically, Murmansk on the Arctic is Russia's only port on open water that is ice-free the year round. A branch of the Gulf Stream accounts for that.

Even newer than Murmansk are the port towns that have been founded on the wide mouths of the great north-flowing rivers of Asia, the Ob, the Yenisei, and the Lena. Here the lumber steamers call for cargo, and here are timber-handling wharves and saw-mills. The town names are Novi Port on the Ob (that would be Newport, in English), Port Igarka on the Yenisei, and Port Tiski on the Lena.

Of these three settlements, Port Igarka is the largest. Its population, as reported by Mr. Smolka, is about 14,000—including a couple of thousand children. About 4000 of the population

were exiled Kulaks—well-to-do peasants who resisted taxes and the Soviet farm collectivization program.

DISCLAIMING knowledge of actual conditions some years ago, when these Kulaks were alleged by many news sources to be very badly treated, Mr. Smolka made the following statement regarding their present status:

"Now they are paid normal wages for their work in Igarka, and outwardly they can hardly be distinguished from the free workers. They live door to door with them. . . .

"Their children are rapidly assimilated to the new society. They go to school with those of the free workers, and when they reach the age of 18 are given all political rights and allowed to join even the Communist organizations, which is a privilege in Russia.

"The Kulaks themselves are restored to their civil rights and given passports if, after a number of years, the authorities decide that they have worked well, have shown interest in factory production, and on the whole have proved themselves to be 'dekulakized'."

Timber of course is not the only source of wealth that is exported from these Arctic ports, though it is as yet the principal one. In some places metal ores have been discovered and work has begun on these mines, particularly for nickel, because of its importance in

the huge Soviet armament program. Coal near the surface is being dug, but principally for refueling the ships that come for cargo and the ice-breakers that open paths for them.

The whole job of navigating on the Siberian north coast is a difficult one, for ice is always a menace to navigation. To scout best ways for cargo ships to get through, airplanes based on shore and island stations take to the air when ships approach, and radio down directions.

There is even the prospect of tourist trade in the Arctic. Tass, official news agency of the U. S. S. R., has announced a tour starting at Murmansk, taking in points of interest around Novaya Zemlya, and returning by way of Archangel.

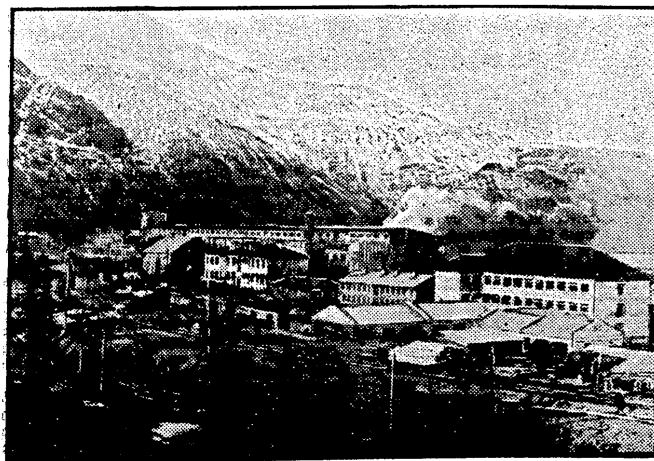
A FURTHER possible usefulness of the Passage is suggested by Mr. Smolka. In the event of a European war bottling up Russia within her own boundaries, it might be possible for steamers to follow the Arctic coast to Bering Strait, thence southwardly along coasts covered by the American and British flags, to obtain supplies in the United States and Canada.

On return, their cargoes would be carried up one of the great Asiatic rivers to Novosibirsk or Omsk on the Siberian Railroad. That would be just about a shellproof route for at least the most vital materials, such as certain drugs and hospital supplies, and possibly the rarer metals.

One aspect of the Soviet venture in the Arctic that always makes the stranger's eyes pop out is the cultivation of vegetables in the Far North. Successful outdoor crops thus far have been principally salad vegetables such as radishes and cabbage, and (with somewhat less éclat) potatoes. Moreover, the presence of fair numbers of horses and cows has necessitated the raising of hay.

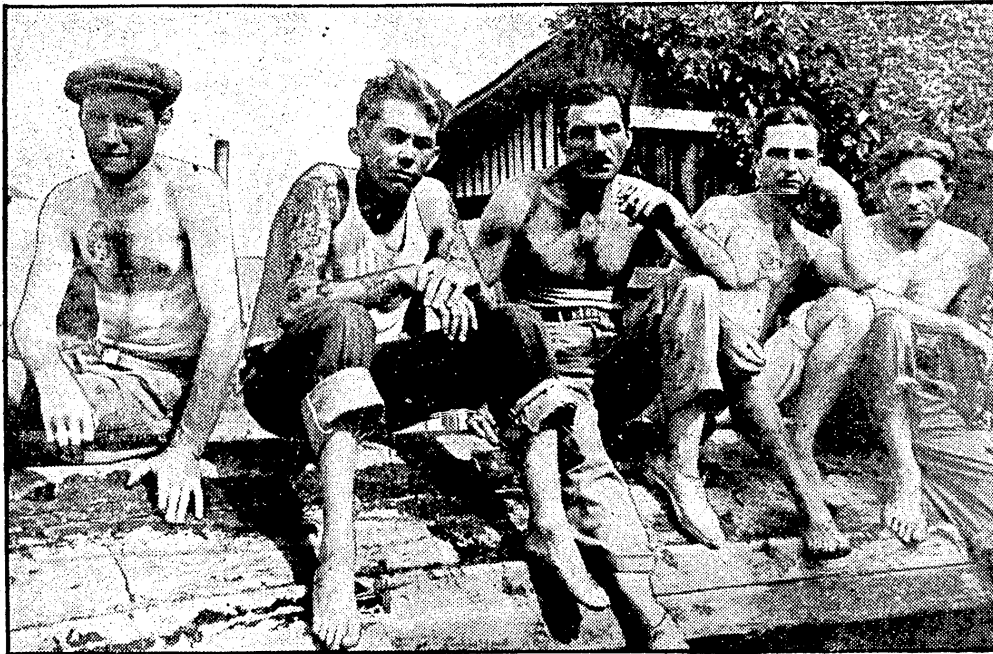
One of the factors most likely to be overlooked by anybody unused to high latitudes is the very long day of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. The vegetables and hay get 24 hours of sunlight every day during the greater part of their growing season. Naturally they grow fast and get big.

Sometimes special breeds are necessary, for this very reason. When the big white radishes that Russians like so well were attempted in the North, they all ran to leaves and produced small, stringy, inedible roots. But geneticists worked out a new strain that would take the long Arctic daylight and turn it into enormous radishes as big around as a man's leg.



There is something suggestive of a raw, new-built city in Uncle Sam's own Alaska, in this view of Khibinogorsk on the Kola peninsula.

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



Five convicts from Devil's Island who escaped by sea to Trinidad, photographed resting on their small boat. Convicts who reach Trinidad may remain there for a time, and then are permitted to push on to any other destination they select.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana.

PARIS.

DEEP in their fevered hearts and grievance-ridden brains, 5000 convicts in France's penal colony ponder something which they fantastically call "La Belle"—the Beautiful.

"La Belle" is not a pretty girl. "La Belle" is not wealth or position. "La Belle" is, simply and solely, escape. Escape from jail, but, most of all, escape from hopelessness. Escape from the deadening limbo of the penal colony.

There is little or no prevention of escape. The administration of the "b'gne" blinks. The guards or keepers let it go on. Secret fixers continue to collect the funds—for "La Belle" is not cheap. And convicts by the hundred yearly take the road to liberty, more likely to surrender or recapture, most likely of all to death.

There are three general routes toward freedom from the big convict center at St. Laurent. One is across the Maroni river, and thence by land into the heart of the jungle. The Maroni is the boundary between French and Dutch Guiana. Maybe a stout-hearted convict can win through to the Dutch ports, even to British Guiana to the northwest, even to Venezuela, beyond the Orinoco.

The trouble with this route is the fundamental hazard of the jungle. Beasts are in wait for the traveler. Snakes, even small snakes, can kill him with one thrust at his bare feet. Food is lacking. Fever is always present. Native tribes may be feared.

The overland route is the cruellest of all the cruel ways to freedom. Naked men can thrash about the jungles for a fortnight and suddenly find themselves back where they started. They move counter-clockwise; such is the law. So, often, they move in circles.

By the end of 10 days the memory of the "b'gne" is like a heaven to exhausted, fever-ridden, forest-fogged wanderers. They deliver themselves up with joy. The menace of the glooming

trees and the enemies that they conceal is too much. Hardly anybody finds "La Belle" at the end of a jungle trail.

Not that the other routes are easy. It is calculated that only one man in 10 makes his getaway. The rest perish. They perish hard, by thirst, by sharks, by tempest, by starvation; or they return to try again.



THE second route needs help. And that means money.

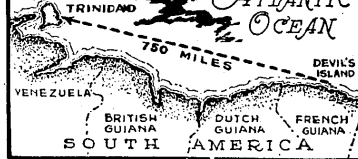
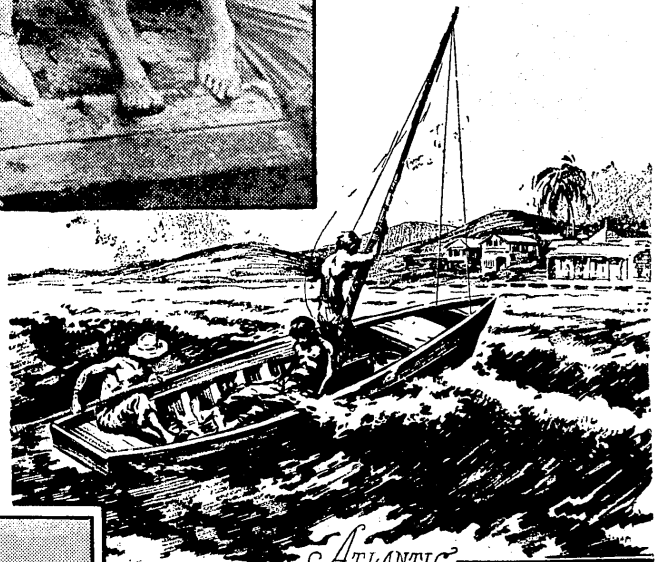
A coast trader, sailing his "tâpouille" down the meridians to Brazil, may pick up the occupants of a fragile canoe tossing on the Atlantic billows beyond the mouth of the Maroni. He will sail the wanderers down to Para or farther. Then it is a case of looking sharp. If a convict has a trade, he is welcome.

The third and classic route is to Venezuela via Trinidad. This is the normal sea route for small craft because the currents go that way.

By the law of the "b'gne," a prisoner's time is his own from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 in the morning. The tropic sundown comes sharp at 6.

A group of convicts lounges down the village path at nightfall. A guard on duty gazes the other way. Probably he has been fixed.

Presently a tiny craft forges out into the great river from an obscure clump of bankside brush and begins to drift



Many are the risks of the sea route of escape, and many lose their lives in the attempt. The map shows the best route for such ventures.

Most dangerous way of escape is via the "bush" and alligator-infested river of the Guiana jungle, as this photograph hints.

downstream. Only a helmsman is visible from shore, the innocent figure of a Chinaman, a native black, or some other lawful individual. The bulwarks hide whatever cargo the boat contains, crouching men, a meager store of food.

Fugitives, reaching the mouth of the Maroni, may lie hidden for a few days to mystify or exhaust pursuit. Sooner or later, however, they must broach the sea to make for Trinidad. At sea the hell begins. Thirst, fever, hunger, shattering heat beating on cramped space, and always looming the terrible might of the sea in storm.

Innocent citizens of Trinidad, going their peaceful ways under a slumbrous moon, sometimes come upon a broken-ribbed boat stranded on their beaches, filled with skeletons. Sometimes the skeletons are alive, barely alive. If so, they are lucky and will, for a few days or weeks, be luckier still, for Trinidad is more or less like a temporary garden of Eden for fugitives from Cayenne.

TRINIDAD is a British island. It has no use for convicts, but at the same time it has no particular desire to accommodate the governor of France's penal colony by sending them back.

A technical charge of vagrancy is entered against them. Then charity and a benevolent spirit step in. Representatives of the Howard Society, a species of Salvation Army dealing principally with convicts, welcome the strays. A new boat is fitted out, if necessary, and stores are contributed. Within a certain time—the limit of Trinidad's hospitality—the fugitives embark again, better off than before. Their first objective has been won. Their next is Venezuela.

Why Venezuela? The reasons go back to the time when the late unlamented Juan Vicente Gomez was dictator there, and Venezuela lacked manual labor to handle its oil boom. Candidates for work were welcome.

Today conditions are different. Venezuela does not receive the runaways from French Guiana any more. The

police fire them back again.

Maybe the news hasn't reached the Maroni yet that Venezuela doesn't give a man the chance to become a rich, respected, gaudy resident, like the fabulous Dr. Bougras.

This Marseilles physician had been sentenced to the "b'gne," for the murder of a long-time friend. He escaped to Venezuela.

Soon people in France learned of Dr. Bougras' escape and, what was more astonishing, of his appointment as physician to the late Dictator Gomez. He was lolling in influence, they heard, and the medical profession in Caracas was his debtor, his worshiper.

The fact of the matter is that Venezuela has an excellent medical school in Caracas, that nobody in the country practices medicine without its permission, and that Dr. Bougras was relegated to a tiny village on a small pearl island, where he earns a modest living.

But for years to come, despite the facts, Dr. Bougras will live in the annals of the French penal colony as the man who has most brilliantly wooed and won "La Belle"—that illusive, coy, and fatal demoiselle called Liberty.

NEXT WEEK: The tragic story of "Mandra" and of the evil Rousseq.

Where MOVIES are not "COLOSSAL"



The villain of the Japanese screen, Sojin Kamiyama, in a scene with Miss Yoshiko Tsubonchi.

By Rose McKee

TOKIO.

THE Japanese motion picture industry does not go in for things magnificent and stupendous. Its studios, although representing an investment of 22,500,000 yen, or about \$7,000,000, are on the dinky side.

You get into the largest studio in Japan, that of Shochiku at Ofuna, simply by walking in through the wide, open gate which is unguarded. You hail a passing employe and send in your card. You have no appointment but in 10 minutes you are closeted with the big shot of the lot, General Manager Osamu Rokusha.

His office is a cubicle opening directly onto the long, narrow hall which runs the length of the administrative building. There are no telephones in his office. There is no outer office, no circle of secretaries or stenographers. When the Big Shot wants tea, he yells out the window to a girl passing by.

In addition to his plain, inexpensive desk, the office is furnished with one tall, thin filing cabinet and a small table around which are four chairs. The offices of the 12 directors are similar. One has a crude davenport. One has a bed.

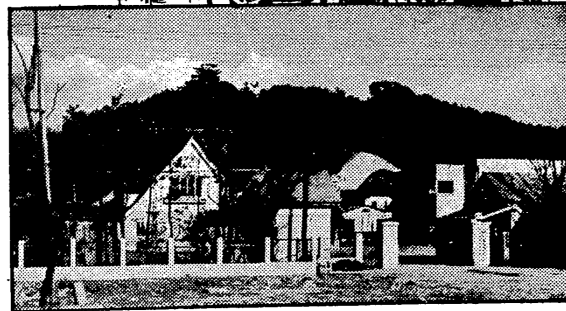
The stars lack the off-stage glamour of their Hollywood colleagues. They do not roll up to work in streamlined roadsters done in two-toned yellow and brown. Instead they come by electric train from Tokio, an hour away, and walk from the station to the studio.

ONLY one star, Kimuyo Tanaka, has a dressing room to herself. It is a little Japanese room, damp and cold in winter. Her dressing table, not as large as an apple box, has a mirror in which she can manage to see herself full length if she stands just so.

Two cushions take the place of chairs. Instead of cosmetics, her little table is cluttered with tea cups and a toothpick holder. When Kimuyo wants to wash, she must put on her shoes and go out in the hall to the general washstand. If she wants a bath, she must go to another building.

Six other stars share two similar dressing rooms, three girls to a room. All the other 250 players prepare to go before the camera in one long, general room. They use portable dressing tables which they provide themselves and which they bring with them each day.

Two narrow benches, punctuated by spotlights, run the length of the room. At her place at the bench, a leading lady opens her dressing table and begins her make-up, with a little elbow room as she would have at a crowded lunch counter.



The Japanese "Hollywood"—the largest film studio in Japan, that of Shochiku Films at Ofuna, a Tokio suburb.

Each star is her own beautician until it comes to her coiffure. For that she goes to what is euphemistically called "the hairdressing parlor." It is a messy little "two-chair" room without booths. She sits in an old, sawed-off wicker armchair while an untidy "operator" marcols her hair with irons heated over a charcoal fire. Employes lounge about watching the process.

Screen clothes are provided for all the players, but a single dress is used over and over again after slight alterations from a designing department which, although it qualifies in ingenuity, rates low in chic.

SHOCHIKU has a restaurant on the lot, a two-story Spanish building which offers food but no enchantment. Employes eat on the ground floor, players and guests upstairs where the elevation is only a matter of height. There is no swank, and not even a tablecloth.

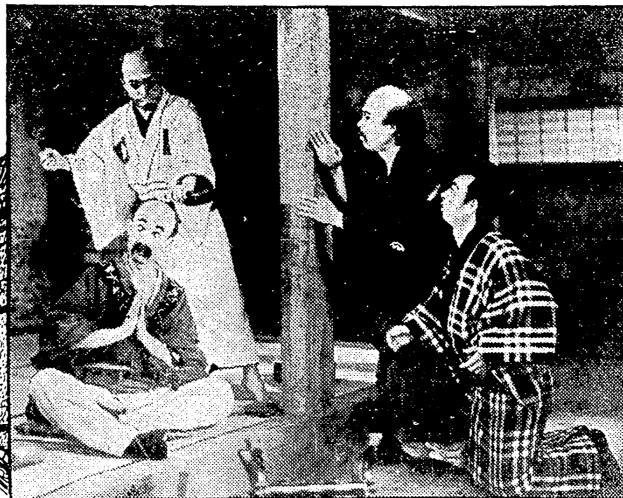
As the working day frequently runs well into the night, sleeping facilities are provided. The "actors' bedroom" is a raised platform covered by straw matting, is bare except for a pile of bedding, and each actor takes clothing in a corner. Each actor takes

a mattress and quilts and makes up his own bed on the floor. There is space for 50 men to sleep, provided they lie side by side in one long row.

Japanese movie stars do their twinkling for meager sums, by Hollywood standards. The highest paid get only 1000 yen or \$290 a month. Half that pay is considered good by many who are popular on the Tokio screen but are frowned on by country audiences. Many featured players trail along at about \$60 a month and are content. There is no temperament or breaking of contracts by Japanese film luminaries.

The "big names" fatten their salaries by outside work. A favorite means, as in Hollywood, is endorsement of advertised products. Personal appearances are believed to help out many purses but Miss Masako Ohara, a Nikkatsu star, declares that the outlay in new clothes, which a personal appearance necessitates, eats up all the profit.

Nor do the stars glitter wickedly in their private lives. The "moral discipline" department of the studio sees to that. This department is maintained "to prevent loose relations between ac-



A bit of comedy in a Japanese movie. From the left, the players are Jitsuyo Takase, Denjiro Okochi, Yonosuko Toba and Momonosuke Ichikawa.

tors and actresses." The manager of one of the studios explained that there are few offenses "because the faces of stars are well known to the public and the public would know immediately if actors and actresses were to go about together. And the public would instantly disapprove."

It isn't done in Japan. The stars would lose their popularity first, their jobs next.

The moral discipline department allows smoking but no drinking with the exception of "a little" beer or sake. One studio restaurant sells drinks to guests but only one slim glass of beer to a player.

The stars have no spare time to get into mischief—a motion picture industry which in 1935 turned out 444 films supplies them with plenty of work. The subjects of their pictures are varied, with a tendency toward a serious view of life.

Japanese audiences are fond of tragedy and a Japanese motion picture without tears is not a success. Women feel cheated if they have not had the opportunity to sniffle over a heart-rending scene. Influenced by American movies, comedies are coming to be appreciated but they do not satisfy unless they have 30 per cent of tear-jerking elements.

The most popular theme is that of relations between parents and children. Serials and silent pictures are still being made extensively, 178 silent movies having been turned out in 1935 in comparison with 133 talkies and 133 pictures with sound accompaniment.

Two hundred and fifty-seven of these movies were heroic melodramas of the feudal days in Japan, corresponding in type to "westerns" in the United States. Their popularity is marked for a decline in the cities and one studio has already stopped making them.

American movies are supreme in Tokio and other large cities where they are preferred to Japanese films which Young Japan deems slow and stodgy. Taste for American pictures changes periodically but the popularity of "G-Men" has yet to be equaled. The Japanese love to see federal men get the best of gangsters, with lots of shooting, and as a result, Tokio has had a seven-month run of pictures such as "Mary Burns, Fugitive," which the Japanese film critics promptly renamed "G-Woman."

When box office receipts of American movies were compared at the end of 1936, "Follow the Fleet," a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire picture, led all the others. For a while one had to be a friend of the manager to buy a ticket for the theater when this picture was being shown.

LOVE IN BUD

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

By
FLORIA HOWE BRUESS

Polly Was a
"Business Gal"
Until She Found
the Man Who
Could Write
"Love" Across
Her Heart

POLLY stood on the station platform gazing at the line of motors drawn up to meet the train. Which one, she wondered, would be Marcia's?

The train gave a snort and, with a prodigious puffing, slid away from the station. The other passengers were moving in gay, chattering groups to the motors that awaited them. Had Marcia forgotten her?

"Here you are!" hailed a voice that had a laugh tucked in its depths. "I've been running my legs off looking for you. When Marcia said you were a half-pint she meant it. You were swallowed up in that crowd."

Ted Brooks paused from sheer lack of breath. His fiery-blue eyes twinkled at Polly, who was staring in complete and swift fascination at the bright blond head, shining hatless in the bright and friendly sun.

"How do you know I'm Polly Ayers?" she wanted to know.

"Broom hair—" he looked at the wing of hair over her right ear, "porcelain brown eyes—I'd add something to that if I were a port—snazzy little nose, lips to remember. And don't forget, five feet of—well—Marcia almost did you justice. No cat in Marcia."

Polly's laugh fell like notes from a cello. Ted grasped her suitcase, touched his cap like a chauffeur, said: "This way, M.A.S."

He tossed her case in the rumble, tucked her beside him and whirled away from the station.

"Marcia sent me—her good deed for you."



"We'll make a good-looking couple. I'm dark and Ted is fair, you know, and I'm tall. I need a tall man. Then, too, Ted does everything just a little better than any one else. He has everything except money and I can surely supply that. I have money—and plenty. In my own right, you know."

Polly made an effort, found her voice. "Why didn't you tell me last night when we talked in your room?" She listened intently to her voice. It was natural.

"I wasn't engaged then," Marcia's amused eyes met Polly's. "It certainly was an unique proposal. This morning after breakfast Ted slipped a sheet of paper in my hand. It was a pencil drawing of a bride and groom standing at an altar before a minister in robes. And underneath Ted had written:

"You and I. How about it?"

Marcia laughed. "Like Ted, isn't it? I told him I'd take a chance."

Polly said something—she did not know what, for she was watching love and happiness close like a steel door in her face. What she said must have been right, however, for Marcia laughed and said: "You're to be one of my bridesmaids, Polly."

And then Marcia was gone and Polly was alone to look this thing in the face. Ted had never said he loved her, and what did a kiss, stolen in the dark, mean? "Not a thing."

SHE wore her other dinner dress that night, a lovely clinging thing of black velvet. As she slipped it over her head she said aloud, voice bright and brittle.

"In mourning for lost love."

When she entered the living room Ted brought her cocktail to her. At sight of that beloved face the pain she thought she had buried deep was upon her, tearing at her heart like claws.

Ted touched her glass with his. "To you, Polly," he said in a singularly still voice. He drained his glass and turned away just as her long lashes flecked with bronze lifted. A moment later he stood beside Marcia and Polly heard their laughter.

Dinner was announced. The evening passed with bridge. It wasn't so hard, Polly thought. But as she undressed that night a white, drained face looked back at her from the mirror.

The party broke into different amusements the following morning. Ted, Marcia, Ken and Polly decided to play.

Polly would take last turn at the ball for she wanted to watch the champions had not played at the game for a long time. Winners. She must see the bang of it, for there would be no more chances this year.

Polly. And that smile, those baby-blue eyes did something to Polly, made her heart behave ridiculously. The car became a thing of shining silvery wings singing in the wind.

"How does it happen I never met you before?" Ted demanded. "My error, but how in those old I make it? Where have you been—abroad?"

"A thread of pure gold ran through Polly's laugh. "Abroad, my eye!" she said elegantly. "I'm no My of the field. I'm a business gal."

"He was silent with surprise. Then: "How come?" he asked, grinning at her.

"The answer's odd. Ladies must live. And now you are wondering why am I bound for a house party on Thursday when I should be in the office?" The velvet-brown eyes glinted at him.

"Well—people will die, you know, and that's what my boss did. The office of Breton Advertising are closed until Monday, and Polly Ayers, secretary to the late president, is going to have four days of play."

She saw that he still was curious—or interested. Marcia, of course, had never spoken of her—why should she?

"Marcia and I went to Miss Patterson's School. Since graduation my road made a detour. Marcia and I living different lives, haven't seen much of each other. Last week in town we ran into each other—literally—she almost knocked me down, she was going places in a hurry, and she asked me here for the party. I intended to come Saturday but wired her last night that I could come today."

Ted's mind was busy. Miss Patterson's School. Sure, Polly was a little thoroughbred, any one could see that. No doubt her father had taken a swell beating—like his father had—Polly was in an office now, and gay about it. No self-pity there. Swell girl. More guts than he had. Oh, well—

"Listen, Polly, the first dance tonight is mine, see?"

"All right," her voice glowed. "Don't forget. I don't want a campaign promise. There's going to be a stampede when the other fellows see you."

"Polly!" she scoffed. "Don't feed me that."

"There's only one of you, Polly Ayers." He turned in the wide gravelled drive. Ahead lay the country house, a wide, rambling house built of wood.

As she mounted the steps in the wake of a manservant who carried her bag, Ted drove his car to the garage. When he had shut off the ignition he sat staring at the bare wall ahead of him. Finally he shook his head. His eyes were stripped of laughter and his lips were grim.

"She's bad for me." He drew a deep breath, repeated the words aloud. They seemed to hang in the still garage with painful finality. Ten minutes passed, still Ted sat in his car staring at the wall that stared back at him with blank eyes. Finally he put shining dreams behind him, left the garage.

When he entered the wide old hall,

Polly was running down the stairs. He gave one look at the radiant girl clad in a flaming orange sport suit and his heart turned over.

The girls, Marcia and Polly, sat in Marcia's room that evening. They had a few minutes before dressing time and were recalling school days. The topic finished, Marcia asked lastly:

"Why don't you marry, Polly? It's a crime, a girl like you slaving away—"

"Crime! Well—they haven't sent me up for it," Polly laughed. "And, anyway, I won't marry just any man. I'm waiting for a man to carve his name on my heart."

"LOVE?" Marcia asked scornfully. "There are many better reasons for marriage than love."

"It will be the only reason for my marriage, when I do," Polly thought of Ted's fine face, of his long, graceful body; of his lazy, laughing voice; of his eyes that held the blue fire, the blue of ice, and a little song trembled in her veins, sang in her heart.

"It's time I'm getting married," Marcia was saying. "I've been bridesmaid seven times to girls all my own age. I'm becoming a joke." She pulled a cigarette end from her long jade holder and tossed it on an ashtray.

"Which of the men here do you like the best, Polly?"

"They're a fine bunch. I like them all," Polly said guardedly. "But I think Ted Brooks is outstanding, don't you?" Marcia persisted.

"Well, the best looking."

"Oh, that! Every one raves over Ted's looks. But he has everything else—except money. He's flat. Everybody knows it and no one cares. Ted is Ted. He has ten times as many invitations as he can accept, week-ends, house parties, yachting cruises—everything. I imagine his living doesn't cost him a cent."

"What does he do?" Polly asked with careful carelessness.

"What do you mean 'do'?" Marcia asked sharply. "Work? Ted has no profession, never worked a day in his life. He was raised as a rich man's son—haven't you heard of him, Polly? You're so out of things since you went in that old office."

Polly had a fleeting thought. Marcia in her luxurious, effortless living must think money was to be picked from bushes. How in the name of heaven was she—Polly—to live if she didn't work?

"No, I haven't heard of him. I never read the society pages any more. But why shouldn't Ted work? He could do something. He's Harvard, he said."

"I can imagine Ted Brooks standing in some man's office, hat in hand, asking for a job," Marcia said dryly.

"How do his parents live?" Polly asked crisply.

"Well, evidently Polly isn't hurt," came Marcia's voice. "Are you two 'last way' about each other?"

"Father is dead, crashed in a plane. His mother lives in London with the daughter, Lady Harriet Beechfield. She married her title before finances went haywire—fortunately."

Polly rose, threw her cigarette in the grate and yawned.

"Time to dress," she observed, looking at the silver clock on Marcia's desk.

Marcia threw an arm over Polly's shoulders. She was fond of Polly. Too bad they had drifted apart. In the future she intended to keep a tighter rein on their friendship. Ask Polly to a lot of parties. This crowd here had opened their arms to the girl, had rated Polly was a knockout. So gay, friendly and, of all rare things, frank she was.

"I'm going to pick out a man for you, Polly. I want you to marry money," Marcia said as Polly turned to the door.

Polly made a little face at her. "See you later." The door closed behind her.

On her way to her room she thought, "Thanks, Marcia, but I've picked my own man, and he'll go to work, too. Bonds, insurance, real estate—there's lots of things that young man can do, and he'll do it, too—when he has the incentive."

She laughed softly, nodded across the hall at the room Ted occupied and said: "You don't know I'm going to make myself your incentive, do you, darling?"

POLLY gave a last complacent look in the mirror. She nodded her head to the girl who looked back at her.

"You look pretty nifty tonight. But you ought to. When you think of what that gown cost you ought to get heart failure—spendthrift."

Ted was in the big living room, as most of them were, when she came to the archway, stood poised, looking over the room.

Ted's gaze winged to her own and they stood a moment, faces still, eyes deep in each other's.

Then some one rushed to her with a cocktail and others came in and dinner was announced.

Marcia had annexed Ted, but at least he sat opposite her, and the flowers arranged in low bowls made no obstruction. How well he looked in dinner clothes! How high he held that fine blond head! Polly literally had to tear her eyes away from him. She looked at the table with its service.

Lovely to live like this. She had almost forgotten how lovely it was. Dinner went gayly to its end. Dancing would start now. Impatiently Polly waited for that first dance—for Ted's arm around her and her head against his heart. She wanted to hear its beat.

Would it be quick and warm and sweet, as was her own heartbeat?

In one of the big double living rooms the rugs had been rolled back, the furniture pushed against the walls. The radio was beginning its dance program.

And Ted was hurrying across the room to her. Her heart shook when she heard his footsteps on the bare floor. He reached for her and she went into his arms. Yes, her head just touched his heart. A heart that was making a clamor. No doubt there was music from the radio, but she danced to her own hidden music. The movements of their young bodies was as poetry caught in action.

"YOU dance well." She lifted starry brown eyes to his, tilting back her head that she might see him.

"When I go to bed tonight," he smiled at her, "I'll say 'Amen' to a perfect day."

"Why perfect?" Her eyes were provocative.

"You know the answers, Polly."

She had no reply to that, for some one said: "Please," and she was whisked from Ted's arm.

"Dear it," Polly stormed silently, "breaking in on a Perfect Moment!"

When she danced with Ted again, she could not recapture that moment. He was impersonal; it was as though the petals had fallen from a lovely rose and the rose lay bare, stripped of beauty.

At midnight they had a buffet supper, each guest filling his and her plate with the thing they fancied and bringing it to the living room where a three-foot log blazed on the hearth. It was cheery and cozy in that big room.

Supper over, some one began to tell ghost stories and Ted, grinning, snapped out the lights. The glowing freight shone on those sprawling near the hearth, but the corners of the big room were veiled with shadow.

Polly, who had been sitting in one of those corners, rose, intending to go nearer to the firelight. Ken certainly was telling a shivery tale. She felt herself seized in strong young arms, felt lips against her own in a kiss-hungry, clinging, burning with magic fire.

As suddenly as she had been seized she was released. She fell into the chair behind her, as a vague, shadowy shape moved away swiftly. She could not see where it went.

When Polly had regained her breath, she fumbled through the darkness to the firelight. Swiftly she looked at the men. Was Ted among them?

She saw him sitting on the floor by the hearth, face raised to Ken, listening to Ken's tale. Polly smiled. A secret

ecstatic little smile, for at the corner of Ted's mouth was a tiny red mark.

Snow began to drift soft as fleeces from a black sky. Gently it spread its pure white blanket over the frozen ground. Late April was playing tricks at this mountain resort. With an artist's love of beauty it covered every ugly thing and gave bushes an exquisite robe of fairy white. It brushed against the windows as though peering in at that sleeping household.

The next morning its advent was hailed joyously. "Snow!" they shouted as though they had never seen that lovely miracle before. "Glending today, Ted, you steer. Dick, you be end-m.a.s. Marcia, we can christen your new bobsled. Three cheers for good ole' snow."

It was fun whizzing down from the top of that long hill, trudging up again, but there was little opportunity to see Ted alone, Polly reflected. At luncheon he sat beside Marcia's mother. Not once did he look her way.

After luncheon they sprawled around the fireplace for an hour, then piled in a two-seated sleigh, drawn by a farmer's horse, and drove gayly over the snow-laden lanes singing "Jingle Bells" at the top of their lusty young voices.

Ted drove and Marcia, in a thick white sweater, beret and white wool skirt was crowded close beside him.

"This is the life!" Ken shouted. "The great outdoors. Freedom, space—"

"You idiot," Ted chuckled, "we're in the Maine Hills. You're thinking of the great untamed places—if any."

IT WAS all very gay, very jolly, but there was a decided letdown for Polly. She was in the second seat "and playing second fiddle," she told herself with a little twist of her lips. Marcia was in the spotlight today.

She didn't regret in the least when they turned back to the house. Tea-time now. Surely Ted would put a chair beside her own. But apparently Ted did not care for tea.

"So long," he called. "See you all at cocktails," and Polly heard him taking the stairs two at a time.

Later, Marcia came into her room, walked around restlessly, picked up a book, put it down, straightened some flowers in a vase and finally said, abruptly:

"I'm engaged, Polly. But don't mention it. I'm announcing it at a dinner when we go back to town. And I want you to come."

Silently Polly looked at her. Where was the luminous quality of a just-engaged girl? "Are you happy about it, Marcia?"

"Well—I'm not unhappy. It's time I'm getting married and of all the men who have asked me I think I will hit it off better with Ted than any other.

Ted. A sword lifted itself with invisible hands and pierced Polly's heart.

winter. She must get the hang of it for there would be no more chances this year.

hill like a bird of brilliant plumage. She was coming along fine when something went wrong. The horrified eyes of those watching her saw her stagger, fall and crash into a tree near the hill.

They started up the hill, eyes on the motionless figure in its flaming orange costume; like a splash of vivid sunset against the white snow.

"She doesn't get up—she's hurt," Marcia said swiftly. But she spoke to Ken, for Ted's long legs were outdistancing her and Ken.

Polly opened her eyes; whose arms were holding her so convulsively? She lifted her head. "Ted?" she asked wonderingly.

"Polly, are you badly hurt? Darling, are you in pain?" he cried frantically.

Polly's eyes were dazed as she looked at Ted's gray, strained face. "I'm all right, Ted. The breath was knocked out of me, that's all. I don't hurt any place."

He gave an inarticulate little sound, held her hand against his breast. "When I saw you crash against that tree something died in me, Polly—"

"And something bloomed, too," she murmured, face against his.

"Yes," he said eagerly. "Polly, I never knew I loved you so—terribly. Nothing else matters, darling. If you'll have me, I'll work for you. I'll get a job; you watch. I'll go places—in time—"

"Well—evidently Polly wasn't hurt," came Marcia's voice. An astonished voice with an incredulous thread in it.

Polly drew away from Ted's arms. They had forgotten Marcia!

"Are you two 'that way' about each other? But what an unnecessary question."

Ted released Polly's sturdy little shoes from the broken skis, helped her to her feet and stood with his arm around her. "I never knew I loved her so much—until—is it all right with you, Marcia?"

Marcia looked keenly from one face to the other, then down the hill at Ken, who was making slow headway, for Ken was a bit overweight.

"So I'm a jilted woman, am I?" She looked at Ted and chuckled. "I'm glad you discovered your love for Polly before Lohengrin pealed over our heads. It's all right, Ted; in fact, it's right as rain. Polly will put some ambition in you."

"MARCIA, you're a brick!" Polly cried unsteadily. Her eyes were luminous, her cheeks, lips like poppies.

"Love agrees with you, Polly. I think I'll wait for something like that. After all—" Marcia looked thoughtfully across the white and shining landscape.

"Well, well," Ken puffed, "you're not hurt, Polly? That's good news."

"Congratulations, Ted, you porpoise," Marcia commanded gayly. "I'm going to be bridesmaid again."

Polly's and Ted's eyes held like a caught breath—in each other's eyes they saw their love marching like a victorious army, banners flying.

The Book Mark

By Joseph C. Koeley

Nero's Double

THE PRETENDER. By Lion Feuchtwanger. 110 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$2.50.

Almost legendary is the story of the manumitted slave who bore such an amazing resemblance to the Emperor Nero that he was used after Nero's death as his double—to the point that he was able to rule in the dead Emperor's place, and by his rule arouse the Roman world to madness.

This obscure event on which Lion Feuchtwanger has based "The Pretender" is more than legend, however, since references to it can be found in Tacitus, Suetonius, Dio Cassius, Zonaras and Xiphilinus, as well as in the Apocalypse of John and in the Fourth Book of the Sibyl.

"The Pretender" is the story of a slave in the city of Edessa, who had been a potter, and who was given the power of an Emperor. It tells of this mad impersonation, as it was engineered by a small group of influential citizens who saw in the resemblance the opportunity to capitalize on the death of their ruler.

When Nero died, there was cause for rejoicing in the Rome he had ruled with such cruelty. There was less joy in the East, however, for Nero's rule of the Tigris-Euphrates valley had been tolerant. It was because there were such conflicting feelings concerning the dead Nero that the ex-slave Terence had his opportunity to rule in the conquered Eastern provinces. And rule the fraudulent Emperor did, so ruthlessly that his inevitable downfall was precipitate.

As in his historical novels, "Josephus" and "The Jew of Rome," Lion Feuchtwanger has brought the past to vivid life in "The Pretender." Those who like their fiction tinged with the authenticity of some history, no matter how slight, will find Mr. Feuchtwanger's latest book a rare treat.

Wrote Best Seller



Pinchof, N. V.

GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

Young American author whose "Neighbor to the Sky" has become a best seller.

Alaskan Journey

NORTH TO THE RIME-RINGED SUN. By Isabel W. Hutchison. 262 pp. New York: Hillman-Curl.

Since Miss Hutchison was recently awarded the Mungo Park Medal by the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, it can be taken for granted that the story of her travels through Alaska, as recorded in "North to the Rime-Ringed Sun," is the result of well-trained powers of observation. Apart from this official sanction of her ability as an explorer, Miss Hutchison is an engaging raconteur: of the things she has seen and the stories she has heard. With a friendly, easy style she describes Alaska in such a way that the reader gets a finely rounded picture of our sprawling northwestern possession. Proving her skill as an authoress, she does this largely through telling of the people she finds in Alaska—Eskimos, old sourdoughs, and new settlers. And, with great effectiveness, throughout the book she graciously steps aside and lets her Alaskan acquaintances speak for themselves. As a result we get frequent views of Alaska from the viewpoint of the people who know the country best.

The book is persuasive reading, and will be found particularly so by those who dream of places where adventure can still be found. There is much of this yet to be found in Alaska, and Miss Hutchison makes the prospect inviting. But for those not contemplating the trip, an excellent substitute is "North to the Rime-Ringed Sun."

Post-War Germany

THREE COMRADES. By Erich Maria Remarque. 480 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. \$2.75.

It is almost unfortunate that Erich Maria Remarque wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front," since subsequent books will always evoke comparisons with that masterpiece. That was the case when he finished "The Road Back," and the same comparison must be made now that he has completed "Three Comrades" after the passing of six years.

No apologies are in order because this new Remarque book is of less heroic proportions than "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is in its own right an excellent novel, and only because of the author's previous achievement is it necessary to make use of that annoying phrase "not quite."

The three comrades are young men who, in the year 1928, are earning a meager living as automobile repairmen living on the outskirts of a large German city. The war in which they had participated together has returned them, unstable creatures, to a world that has no stability. Upon their generation is crowding a new youth which understands little of the lesson taught by the World War. In this brutal, materialistic world the three friends manage to hold their own, and the chaos about them disturbs but little their friendship.

It is in the midst of this scene that Patricia Hollmann enters, found by Bobby, the youngest of the three, on his birthday. Pat becomes one of them, and the love of the girl for Bobby, and the mutual comradeship of the three men and the girl become the story of the "Three Comrades."

While not of the scope of "All Quiet on the Western Front," this book is another "must" for your list. It is one of those rare books that you cannot bear to have out of your sight once you read the first page.

Gallic Humor

THE SCANDALS OF CLOCHERIE. By Gabriel Chevallier. 318 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. \$2.50.

The publishers of "The Scandals of Clocherie" are fair enough to warn prospective readers not to venture into its pages if they are allergic to rough, Rabelaisian humor. The point is well taken. This account of the stirring events in the little French town of Clocherie is, as the publishers say it is, "completely irreverent and unregenerate."

At the same time it is enjoyable in its corporeal wit. Sometimes in the form of rowdy slapstick and at other times in the form of sly satire, the book pursues its way with a merriment that is as intoxicating as the heady Beaujolais wine that is the product of the region's vineyards.

"The Scandals of Clocherie" is the story of a town divided against itself because of the erection of a public edifice. In passing, it may be pointed out that the edifice is the French equivalent of the American comfort station. The townspeople array themselves into two camps, those who oppose the edifice in all its implications, and those who advocate it.

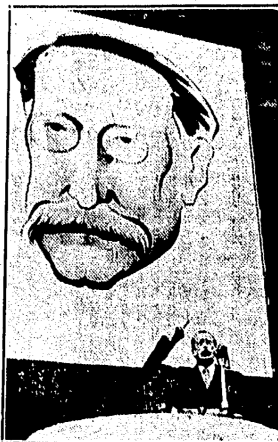
The events leading up to the building of this specimen of sanitary engineering, and the turbulent happenings that it caused—even to the disruption of a Geneva Disarmament Conference—cannot be related here. Nor can any but the fainter idea be given of the vivacious characters who participate in the scandals. Provincial French as these characters are, they have been delineated in such a way that they will be recognized as universal types.

You may or may not enjoy "The Scandals of Clocherie," depending upon your temperament, your blood pressure and possibly your religious upbringing. But if you don't like it, don't say you weren't properly warned.

"The Road to Happiness," by Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, Professor of Philosophy, at New York University, and to be published by Hillman-Curl in September, will be a guide to a simple philosophy of happiness in life.

"England Expects Every Man to Do His Duty," by Quincy Howe, and published by Simon & Schuster in July, is described as a book that will "show how the same influences that brought the United States to the rescue of the British Empire in 1917 are pushing the country in the same direction in 1937."

Ex-Premier—Author



International News Photo

LEON BLUM
addressing a political meeting in front of a giant portrait of himself. His book, "Marriage," has just been published by Lippincott.

Out Of The West

MEET MR. LOCHINVAR. By Marie Blizard. 284 pp. New York: Arcadia House. \$2.00.

The imaginary hero of a pretty young keeper of a bookshop causes a great deal of trouble in this romance whose setting is Maine. Cecily Stuart, the attractive librarian, annoyed by the remarks of catty friends, picks a hero for herself out of one of her books—and promptly the difficulties begin.

Because, hardly has Cecily taken "Philip Callen" out of the book than rivals appear in the forms of two real Philip Callens. One is a suave Easterner, while the other is a whimsical young Irishman from out of the West, who chose to be called "Mr. Lochinvar."

Of course, confusion results, as does mystery and romance. But the story has been adroitly worked out by Marie Blizard, so that the complications seem plausible and interesting.

FOOTNOTES

OUT OF THE CALABOOSE

Lee Forest's best-seller, "Rebels' Rendezvous," published by D. Appleton-Century, was written while Mr. Forest was in jail. The author was not serving time, though—he just lives in jail as a regular thing. The jail is in Tyrone, New Mexico, which was a boom town during the World War. But after the war the town's population dwindled, and it ceased as though Tyrone would become another ghost town. Then a number of well-to-do people moved into the place, among them Lee Forest. Mr. Forest decided the old calaboose would make an excellent studio. It is perhaps ironical that in the confines of the ex-prison he wrote "Rebels' Rendezvous," a story of fierce, hardy mountain rovers.

JOB WANTED

An unusual letter of application for a job was recently received by Hillman-Curl. The writer of the letter, a new college graduate, stated that he had just finished reading "They Sold Themselves," which Hillman-Curl publish. He had learned many things about job-hunting from the book, said the young man, and he was employing in this very letter the technique suggested in the book. "If you are sincere in publishing this technique," he said, "you cannot refuse to give me this job." The most amusing part of the whole affair was that the job-seeker, in his letter, had done just the opposite of everything that had been advised in "They Sold Themselves." P. S.—He didn't get the job.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Since publishers credit word-of-mouth advertising for such a large proportion of book sales, it is this writer's opinion that Harper & Brothers have another best-seller on their hands in "Serve It Forth." Although the book has been out only a short time its merits have been dimmed in my ears by at least a dozen friends. In case a friend hasn't already told you, "Serve It Forth" is a book

Court Matters

THE ART OF TENNIS. By Henri Cochet. 182 pp. New York: Hillman-Curl, Inc. \$1.50.

Henri Cochet, the famous court wizard who was a member of the French Davis Cup Team that wrested the cup from America in 1927, presents in "The Art of Tennis" an easily followed yet highly detailed account of how tennis should be played.

Illustrated with scores of action photographs and diagrams, the book is one that should help to correct many of the customary beginners' faults, and at the same time give some practical pointers to expert players.

There is little time wasted by M. Cochet in talking in generalities. With a brief reminder that there is such a thing as sportsmanship and a philosophy of sportsmanship, he starts right in to explain how the reader should decide on his style of playing. From this point the book is entirely teaching. Like all positive teachers, M. Cochet discards what he considers useless fetishes. For example, the matter of attaching great importance to the grip. Of course such a stand will undoubtedly arouse those of the opposing school of thought, but the author makes his point very convincingly.

For that matter he makes all his points convincingly. And, excellent and enthusiastic mentor that he is, he makes tennis sound very easy. So easy that your reviewer will be on the courts bright and early tomorrow—just to see.

To Look Forward To—

"Oh, Say, Can You See?" by Lewis Browne, and published by Macmillan on August 17, will tell of the mad adventures of a young Soviet scientist who comes to America to do marine biological research in California.

"If War Comes," by Major R. Ernest Dupuy and late Major George Fielding Elton, and published by Macmillan on July 27, is a picture of the world's war strength today and how the nations are moving into positions that will be most favorable "if war comes."

"Russia Twenty Years After," by Victor Serge, and published by Hillman-Curl in September, will describe the land of the Soviets from the viewpoint of a former high official of the Comintern, who was banned from Russia after one of the recent trials.

about food and lovers of food, from the time of the Pharaohs to today. After having listened to so many adjectives, I'm convinced it must be a most commendable book.

KNOW ABOUT RILEY?

If you happen to know something about the origin of the expression "The Life of Riley," the editorial staff of Alfred A. Knopf would like to hear from you. This publishing house is issuing a novel by Harvey Ferguson called "The Life of Riley," and is curious to know more about the original Mr. Riley. It couldn't be, of course, that Knopf would like to see a controversy over this phrase carried on in newspapers. That might cause publicity!

NEW ASSIGNMENT

That colorful young Southerner, James Street, whose stories of Americana have a wide following, has left the New York World-Telegram, where he was one of that newspaper's ace feature writers, to give more of his time to magazine articles and books. If at some future time you notice in his books an occasional reference to radio, it may be traceable to an assignment he is now doing. Radio Guide, the weekly listener's magazine, has engaged Mr. Street to do a series of articles on broadcasting's personalities.

NINETY-ONE YEARS IN PRINT

D. Appleton-Century Co. boasts of the fact that among the titles on their publication list are those which have been kept continuously in print for ninety-one years. These are "300 Sketches and Histories of Formosa," "Pulpit Cyclopedia and Ministers' Companion," and "Cyclopedia of Semantics," all edited by Doctor John Barrow. The three books have sold up a record of 145 printings between them, and sales of the three volumes maintain the same general average year in and year out.

Fashion Leans on History For Some Tricky New Hats



Miss Elaine Lobsenz, student in the Traphagen School of Fashion, has taken the Scotch 'doll she holds, for her model, and designed the lassie's bonnet she is wearing.

Keep Your Hair Sunproof

Hair is exposed to the bleaching, drying effects of the sun, particularly this summer when crownless hats are worn on every occasion. Beauty is threatened, so begin to protect it before the damage is done.

A new beach cabana kit contains a combination of protective formulas. Slip it into the big beach carry-all and use it in the dressing room. Before going out onto the sands spray a tiny bit of protective oil on the hair to prevent the sun from drying out the natural oils of the scalp. After the swim, use a tiny bit of cotton to apply a tonic cleanser to the scalp to remove all traces of salt water, perspiration and sand—each of them damaging to hair loveliness.

There's a little jar of cream like a solid brillantine in the kit, also. This is particularly good for hair that has dry, brittle ends, or dyed hair. Comb the hair and setting the ringlets back in proper places takes only a moment, and you will emerge from the shower room glowing to go on to dinner anywhere.

Another serious problem of summer months is the combating of perspiration odors. Every healthy body

perspires, but the natural evidences have to be kept under control. There's a new, light fluffy deodorant cream which does not interfere with normal perspiration, but does deodorize it.

For the woman who finds her clothes are being ruined by perspiration, a welcome suggestion is a filmy net brassiere with dress shields attached to it. The whole thing makes an easy laundry problem and provides for immaculate grooming even in the most torrid weather. But a deodorant cream should be used faithfully, even though shields are worn. Lastly, don't forget that eau de cologne is an indispensable adjunct to refreshing summer comfort. Choose it in a light, flowery odor, such as jasmine, lily-of-the-valley or French lily, and use it liberally on the body after each bath.

Do not, however, make the mistake of trying to make the eau de cologne do all the work. Apply it only when you have attained absolute cleanliness, use a dusting powder, and see that your underthings are immaculate. And—first, last and all the time—don't forget the deodorant.

Clam Bake Parties Popular

Clam bakes are beginning to come into their own again and will be worthy of your enthusiastic attention.

A driftwood fire, many over the coals, (there will be no moss, unfortunately), plenty of clams, potatoes and corn on the cob are the basic ingredients for a successful clam bake.

First dig a hole in the sand, then make a driftwood fire in the hole. Let the fire burn down to low, hot embers, then cover the embers with

seaweed, the seaweed with clams, another layer of seaweed, then a layer of potatoes in their jackets, another layer of seaweed, corn on the cob, another layer of seaweed and a tarpaulin to keep the steam in. Clams, potatoes and corn will then steam as you please and will make a perfect culinary trio when served up together with plenty of butter and seasoning on a paper plate in true beach style.

For the first time in years, hat styles this summer are not dominated by any one style. Instead, inspiration has come from a dozen sources, and a woman can select the hat most suited to herself instead of slavishly following a definite mode.

Since romantic individualism is the key of the fashion picture just now, some interesting work in the adaptation of historic hat styles to modern usage is being done by the students of Miss Traphagen, director of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York.

Miss Traphagen has had her students survey the wide range of current "historic sources" and draw, side by side, a collection of modern versions and their prototypes.

Among the more important types now being shown are the Mary Stuart hat, the Madeira cap, the wide-brimmed Japanese sunshade and the upturned Mexican hat. Incidentally, it is important for stylists in making these adaptations to note what men used to wear, as well as what women wore.

Miss Traphagen advises a student preparing for a fashion career to other lands and other make a careful study of styles of other lands and other times. You never can tell when one or another of those styles may become a current American mode.



Madeira is the source of inspiration for this peaked headdress.



Many a lovely brow will sport the type of bonnet that once graced the head of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.



Gay Mexico furnishes its model for the sombrero and scarf combination that is sketched here.



Refreshing Recipes for Hot Weather

These recipes have been selected because they fill the need for something grand to eat, grand to look at and not difficult to make. Hot weather wearies both the cook and the eater, so novelty and particular tastiness are necessary at every meal.

Ham and Pepper Aspic: 8 servings. One lb. cooked ham, chopped fine, 1/2 lb. left-over cooked veal, shredded, 2 medium green peppers, 2 envelopes plain gelatin, 1 scallion, 4 radishes, salt, pepper, dash cayenne, 1 cup water, 3 cups clear veal or chicken soup.

Slice peppers into long thin strips. Soak gelatin in 1 cup cold water until partly dissolved. Heat soup stock and add gelatin. Season this stock well. Chop scallion and radishes. To chopped ham, add shredded veal and vegetables.

Use mold. Dip slices of pepper first in gelatin mixture, then line mold with them. When slightly set, add first a layer of meat mixture, then a layer of cooled gelatin mixture. Continue in this order until mold is filled, ending with gelatin. Set on ice to chill and firm.

Serve on large plate surrounded with lettuce and tomatoes. Serve sliced with mayonnaise dressing to which has been added catsup and a small amount of chopped sour pickles.

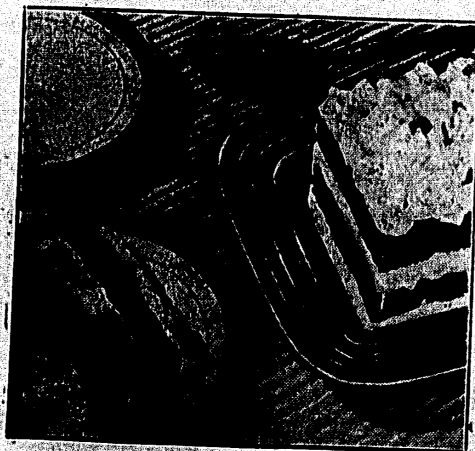
Chocolate Jungle: 6 servings. One quart vanilla ice cream, 1 cup cream, whipped, 6 stale ladyfingers, chocolate roll.

With a fork, soften ice cream slightly, add cream and mix together. Line bottom of dish with halves of ladyfingers. Cover with the ice cream mixture. Get the chocolate rolls from your confectioner. Stick them into ice cream.

DEVIL'S FOOD ICE CREAM LOAF

Line a freezing tray with waxed paper. Pack half the ice cream into bottom of tray; cover with thin layer of cake cut to fit. Pack rest of ice cream firmly on top, working it with spoon until smooth. Press another layer

of cake firmly on top; slip into freezing compartment for 3 hours. Turn out on chilled platter, remove wax paper, and pile whipped cream on top. Serve on chilled plates. Serves 8 to 10.

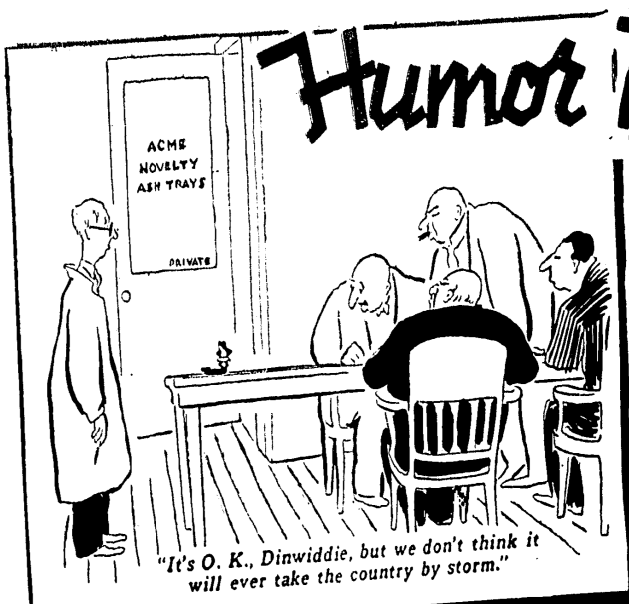


1 quart
Vanilla Ice Cream
2 layers
Devil's Food Cake
1 cup
Cream, Whipped

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is el
board
senga
ming

Humor Parade



"It's O. K., Dinwiddie, but we don't think it will ever take the country by storm."



"Has the Madam ever been a Mrs. Nelson P. Quate?"



"The inhumanity of it! Leaving a poor dog out all night in a storm like this!"



"I'll let you have a penny if you can change this nickel!"

John Herold



"Hey, you! Out of the way!"



"This is John's den."

TED STRONG

BY AL CARREÑO

SHERIFF DRAKE WAS KIDNAPPED BY DORGAN AND IS BEING HELD BY THE DESPERADO FOR \$10,000 RANSOM. DORGAN FORCED THE SHERIFF TO WRITE A NOTE TO TED WHICH IS DELIVERED BY A LITTLE OLD MAN.

WHAT DO YOU WANT, POP?
WELL, SAH, AH WUZ A COMIN' T' TOWN T' DO A LIL' VITTLE SHOPPIN', WHEN A COWBOY 'PROACHED ME AN' HE SEZ T' ME HE SEZ:



MAKE THE STORY SHORT, OLE TIMER!
LOOKEE HEAH, GRAN'PA D' YOH WANT T' MAKE TWO BUCKS EASY?--AN' SON FOH A TWO SPOT AHD KISS TH' COW'S TAIL--SO AH TOOK TH' MONEY AN' HE GAVE ME THIS HEAH NOTE T' DELIVER T' YOH.



HOLY MACKEREL!--THIS IS THE LIMIT!
HEY, BOYS! COME HERE QUICK. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS



YES, AH DID TED
WELL, THAT'S THAT! HANK, DID YOU TELEGRAPH TO EVERY TOWN IN THE COUNTY, AS I TOLD YOU? DID YOU SPECIFY TIME AND MEETING PLACE?
WHAT HAPPENED?



MORE TELEGRAMS
THANKS, HANK! WERE LEAVING IMMEDIATELY



TO THE SADDLE, BOYS! WE HAVEN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE. GET FRESH MOUNTS AND TEAR GAS BOMBS,--JUST IN CASE---



LOOK!



HELLO THERE, FELLOWS. ALL READY?
HELLO!



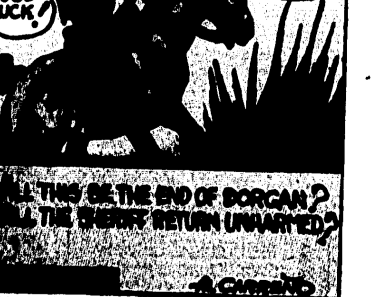
CITIZENS OF PRESIDIO COUNTY:-- BEFORE I START, I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR WILLING COOPERATION THAT YOU'VE PLAINLY SHOWN. IT'S 'BOUT TIME ALL THIS TERRORISM STOPPED AND I'M DEPENDIN' ON YOU TO HELP.



THIS HOMBRE, DORGAN, IS A CATTLE THIEF, A BANK ROBBER, A JAIL BREAKER, A MURDERER-- AND NOW THE KIDNAPPER OF SHERIFF TOM DRAKE. THE ONLY WAY TO STOP 'IM IS TO CORNER 'IM AND KILL 'IM LIKE A RAT!



SWING A CIRCLE AS WIDE AS POSSIBLE AND CLOSE IN ON MEJA MOUNTAINS. GO TO IT, BOYS!
GOOD LUCK!



LOCO LUKE
by JACICA WARREN

ON THE OWL-FOOT-TRAIL

BU-R-Y-Y-ME NOT-ON-TH' LONE PRARIE-E-E-E

ROUND UP TH' BOYS, WE'LL RIDE INTO TOWN, IF TH' NEW HAND COMES ALONG WE'LL GET HIM INTO A GUN PLAY AND THERE WILL BE AN ACCIDENT HAPPEN TO HIM

QUIEN GABBE

THERE GOES TH' OUTFIT RIDIN' EL-FER-LEXUHU TOWARD TOWN, THEY DIDN'T ASK ME TO COME BUT I'LL BE RIGHT ON THUR TAIL PRONTO

YIP-YIP-EE YOW!

UGH! LITTLE COWBOY CATCHEM MUCH TROUBLE

COWPONY YOU BE READY TO RATTLE YOUR HOCKS MY PRONTO, I MAY OR I MAY NOT COME OUTA THERE, IF I DO WE WILL BE LEAVIN' THESE PARTS MIGHTY QUICK

CRAZY COWBOY MAYBESO CATCHEM MORE PLENTY TROUBLE, HIS EYES WHICH'EM EARS HEAR'EM, PLENTY BAD MEN IN TEEPEE, CATCHEM HEAP MUCH FIRE-WATER TURKEY TAIL HAS SPOKEN TURKEY-TAIL YOUR FRIEND

ME LOCO CATCHEM SAVVY TURKEY-TAIL GOOD FRIEND

THAT INDIAN SPOKE IS MY FRIEND-I'LL FOLLOW HIS GOOD MEDICINE

PULL UP ON YOUR CINCHES COWBOY, THURS BLOOD ON TH' MOON, AND A HEAP OF DYNAMITE, LINED UP AT TH' BAR SAVVY?

HERE HE COMES BOSS, DO YOU WANT ME TO START THE FIREWORKS NOW?

NOW! WANT HE LIVES MUSIC, I'LL THROW SOME LEAD INTO TH' PIANER, THAT WILL PUT HIM ON TH' PROO AND HE WILL START TH' FIGHT

GRAB YOUR ARTILLERY POLECATS, I DON'T MIND YORE SHOOTIN HOLES IN MY HAT BUT IT SPOOKS ME UP TO SEE DISTRUCTION UN PROPERTY, AND NEXT TO PIANER MUSIC, I ADMIRE SINGIN' LEAD

TH' WAR IS ON COWBOY AND I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU

HAR-HAR-HAR! IF HE ACCIDENTAL-LIKE GETS SHOT, NO ONE CAN BLAME US! YOU ALL SAW HIM GET ON TH' PROO, WHILE WE'RE AT IT WE'D BETTER SEND THAT SINGIN' JASPER ALONG TO BOOT-HILL WITH TH' LITTLE FELLER

WHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR OWN SHOOTIN'?

LEAVE 'EM TO ME BOSS, I'LL TRIM 'EM DOWN TO HIS BOOTS!

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE TO RATTLE SNAKE FANGS, THAT LITTLE HORN-TOAD LEADS A CHARMED LIFE, AND THAT SLIM BEAN-POLE IS POISON

I HATES GUN SLINGIN', BUT YOU YALLER COYOTES STARTED THIS HONKY-TONK BRAINL, SCS YOU COULD BUSH-WHACK ME, NOW GETTA GUNNAN PRONTO?

SAY YORE SHORE FOUR MACHINE GUNS WHEN YOU START BROWIN' LEAD

YOU AINT SLOW WITH THEM SPOOKS EITHER, AND I SHOKE NEED A POONER-LES RIDE!

LOCO LUKE TO JASPER, THE SPOOK COWBOY TEAM UP AND WANTA TEAM! LUKE GROWS TO BE GUNNIN' MANY FRIENDS ALONG THE OWL-FOOT-TRAIL, ARE YOU A FRIEND OF LOCO LUKE? IF SO, THROW ME SCS, INTO YOUR CAUSE AND RUN WITH LUKE AND JASPER IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

CAYUSE = PONY, HONKY-TONK = SALOON DINE, PROO = MAD, BOOT-HILL = CEMETERY, SPOOK UP = SCARE, FIRE WATER = WHISKY, QUIEN GABBE = WHO KNOWS, MAY PRONTO = NOW

COWBOY PRIMER

COWBOOTS BOOTS - CONTINUED

THE OLD TIME COWBOY SOON FOUND OUT THAT THE BROAD FLAT HEEL BOOT WAS NOT PRACTICAL IN WORKING CATTLE, THE MAIN DRAWBACK BEING, THE FOOT WOULD SLIP THROUGH THE STIRRUP AND CAUSE AN ACCIDENT, EVEN IF THE RIDER GOT HIS FOOT OUT FREE (WHICH OUGHT) IT SLOWED UP HIS WORK

