

The down-trodden farmer boy from "down home" was again given a break by the recent state legislature when that august body passed a new law which requires that all residents who fish for trout must pay one dollar while the general rule heretofore, selling for fifty cents, writes a fisherman to take all fish except trout.

Just why this distinction should be made is difficult to understand. The fisher is not too much to pay for the privilege of fishing for all varieties of fish; but why penalize the trout angler? Not so long ago the trout angler alone was required to buy a license. Later the red license was adopted, but not without a lot of opposition from the down-state champions of the farmer boy who could ill afford to pay fifty cents for a fishing license.

We haven't heard much in recent years about the sectional differences in viewpoint which exist between the upper and lower peninsula regarding game and fish laws, but the differences are there just the same.

Upper peninsula sportsmen and anglers have always felt, and not without some justification, too, that they have never had sufficient voice in determining the game and fish regulation policies of the state. By a coincidence the bulk of the good game and fish territory of the state lies in the north half of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula, but the largest representation in the state capital at Lansing comes from the populous metropolitan centers in the lower half of the lower peninsula.

There is no good reason why every angler in Michigan cannot pay one dollar for the privilege of fishing any kind of fish. If all current reports are true, trout fishing in upper Michigan at the moment is nothing to brag about. Fishermen coming up here from the Au Sable, Manistique, Pigeon and Pere Marquette rivers in the northern half of lower Michigan report much better trout fishing than we have to offer north of the straits.

Just so long as there is discrimination among different classes of anglers in Michigan, there will be dissatisfaction with the existing laws.

Revitalizing of sturgeon fisheries in the north and the south will be one of the fruits of the wage and hour bill now before Congress, according to an opinion expressed by Walter Lipman, well known commentator on national affairs.

One of the intents of the bill apparently, is to lift southern standards to a level with the north. On the surface, this looks like a commendable undertaking, especially as far as northern manufacturers are concerned who are now plagued by competition with the cheaper labor of the south.

But, as Lipman points out, there must be a definite reason for the cheaper labor of the south. One is the scarcity of suitable agricultural soil, which results in a small supply of labor. Another is the amount of inefficient Negro labor. Still another is the lower educational standards of the general class of workers. Another, too, is the lower standard of living because of climate conditions.

The principal reason for the lower wage level of the south, however, is the fact that southern workers are not as efficient as the workers of the north. The standard of prevailing northern wage rate.

Lipman maintains that passage of the bill would ruin southern manufacturers and retard the south's industrial development. He maintains, however, that the controversial question about labor where it would be employed and exaggerated. Instead of being an item of contention between individual industries, it would become a national issue involving within itself the germ of bitterness.

The only way to elevate the efficiency wage scale is to increase the educational level of the southern states. An efficiency wage scale, without stepping up the productivity of these labor forces, will do nothing but cause a national labor injury.

Dr. Barn H. Ballenger, of Winnetka, who a year ago drowned here, was buried in an asylum today in Freeport. He was recently pronounced sane by Dr. Hoffman, and will be buried here.

Hollywood Celebrity Visits Here Incognito

Manistique has been treated to a touch of Hollywood without knowing it. For the past two weeks a noted artist, writer and scenarist from Hollywood has been vacationing at Hovey's Bear Trap Lodge on Indian Lake.

This charming person, who wishes her identity unknown for the present, with the true sense of the artist selected lovely Indian Lake from which to capture the wild beauty of its scenes for her sketching pad. Her coming to the upper peninsula was no accident. On the contrary, it was arranged only after much persuasion by Mr. Hovey. He promised her a more beautiful than her native California which boasts some of the loveliest natural beauty on this continent.

Not only does this young lady's talent run to painting and sketching but she writes as well. In fact, she has just finished work in collaboration with other Hollywood writers, on a new picture to be released soon, starting some of Hollywood's most glamorous personages.

Who asked her personal opinion about the upper peninsula as a vacation spot, she replied that even in California's most colorful health resorts she couldn't find the rest and solace given her by the exquisite coastline given her by the Indian Lake sunset. . . . the wild sylvan beauty of the pine plains, or the romantic winding of the narrow waterways through virgin forest. And, that upper peninsula is coming from a Hollywood celebrity, is something!

Lions Meet At Deerpath Lodge

The Manistique Lions club met at Deerpath Lodge, Minor's Beach, for a dinner and business session Tuesday evening.

Various matters relating to the club's activities in promotion of Manistique's civic improvement project were discussed, and a committee was named to investigate possibility of a WPA allotment in the near future.

A. Danielson, of Escanaba, was a guest of the club.

Scout Rally Plans Are Made Here

V. I. Hixson will speak at dinner program at Legion Cottage, Aug. 19.

On speaking at the Boy Scout dinner and program to be held at the Legion Memorial canteen August 19, Fred Hahnke will be toastmaster.

Plans for the event, complete this week, include the awarding of tenderfoot badges by John Kelly, chairman of advancement, scout officials announced Thursday.

Scout earned honor guard of eight Escanaba youths will be present, and four upper peninsula boys who attended the National jamboree held in Washington, D. C. will present a scout choir composed of Charles Treadwell, of Escanaba; Paul Cargo, of Gladstone, Leonard Ide, of Ishpeming, and Robert Olson, of Escanaba.

Following the 12:30 luncheon an interesting program of sports has been arranged, to wind up with a complete ball game between Tom Grimsley's "Easy Out" and Ober's "Hopeless Wonders."

For transportation call Omer Olson, Tom Grimsley or W. J. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey, and daughter, Marian, of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. Jeffrey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Quick.

GIFT WINNERS AT COOKING SCHOOL GIVEN

Tribune Conducts Third Annual Cooking School And Home Institute

Manistique Business Firms Display Merchandise; Donate Gifts

Prizes offered by Manistique firms at the Pioneer-Tribune cooking school held Friday and Saturday were won by the following:

Manistique Light and Power company—Mrs. Orville Smith. Schnorr's Market (two prizes)—Mrs. H. Swanson and Peter Stammers.

Lanterns Department store—Mrs. Elsie Grimes. Alex Creighton—Mrs. A. Lofgren. Crawford and Holland—Mrs. H. E. Quick.

Michalich Brothers—Helen Blomquist. Liberty Cafe (three prizes)—Mrs. Roy Jalkan, Ruth Peterson, and Mrs. Leo Dean.

Lakosive grocery—Mrs. Leo McNamara. Manistique Cleaners—Mrs. Lucy McNamara.

Adam Heinz—Mrs. C. E. Underwood. Eat Shop (three prizes)—Mrs. Claude Wanstrom, Mrs. J. B. Greene, and Mrs. J. J. Weber.

More than 100 women attended each of the three sessions of the school which was held in the gymnasium with the cooperation of Manistique merchants, who displayed their merchandise and supplied the demonstrators with food stuffs and complete home equipment.

Masonic Picnic At Gulliver Sunday

Local Masons, Eastern Stars or immediate members of their families, and all visiting Masons are invited to attend a Masonic picnic at Gulliver lake Sunday. Hot lunch will be served, and ice cream and lemonade are to be furnished.

All attend are asked to bring their own dishes.

Following the 12:30 luncheon an interesting program of sports has been arranged, to wind up with a complete ball game between Tom Grimsley's "Easy Out" and Ober's "Hopeless Wonders."

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LOCAL MEN ARE NAMED DIRECTORS

Frederick E. Murphy Announces Appointment Of Mulrooney, Hentschell

Thomas F. Mulrooney and Rudolph G. Hentschell, both of Manistique have been named directors of the Manistique Light & Power company and the Manistique Pulp & Paper company, according to an announcement made in Monday's Manistique Tribune by Frederick E. Murphy, president. The local concern are affiliates of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Mulrooney is superintendent of both the Manistique Light & Power company and the Pulp and Paper company, in charge of operation and production, while Mr. Hentschell is business manager of both companies in charge of the offices, accounting, finance and other business departments, and the Tribune story stated.

Mr. Hentschell has been connected with the Manistique Pulp & Paper company since the local mill was built in 1920. Mr. Mulrooney entered the employ of the company nine years ago.

Eigil Jacksons To Go Abroad

Mrs. Eigil Jackson, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edward Peterson, left Thursday evening for Chicago where she will join Mr. Jackson and leave with him for New York, from where they will sail August 11 aboard the Europa for Copenhagen, Denmark, to visit with Mr. Jackson's family. They expect to be abroad for six weeks.

COFFEY FISHING COMPANY SHUT DOWN BY BILL

Local Concern Forced To Stop Fishing Operations Under New Law

No Non-Resident Commercial Fishermen Barred From Michigan Waters

The Coffey Fishing company, reorganized in 1935 under the general management of James Coffey, of Chicago, and with 100 percent of its stock owned in the state of Illinois, discontinued fishing operations this week as a result of an act of the last legislature prohibiting all non-resident commercial fishermen from fishing legally in Michigan waters. The company was managed locally by John Souders, and employs ten men.

"Our company is the only one in the state affected to the point of a complete shutdown by the new law," Mr. Souders said. "We've done everything possible to avert discontinuing operations, but, so far we have failed completely."

A conference in Lansing presided over by James Dutsch, author of the bill, was fruitless. Mr. Dolefin said.

Under this act, the director of conservation cannot issue commercial fishing licenses to residents of neighboring states whose regulations as to seasons, sizes and gear do not conform to those of Michigan.

Last year a score of fishermen from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin obtained commercial fishing licenses to fish in Michigan waters, the total revenue from these licenses amounting to approximately \$2,000.

"None of these states has regulations that conform to our commercial fishing laws," said Fred A. Weisman, chief of fisheries operations. "The result is that these fishermen will not be able to get 1938, non-resident licenses."

The legislative action pending, relating to non-resident licenses, however, is expected to further stimulate the desire of all Great Lakes states for a uniform code of commercial fishing regulations as a means of helping to conserve the commercial fish supplies.

Conservation Heads Will Participate In Ceremonies

INLAND COMPANY RETURNS 4TH CHECK

Prize Money For Fourth Of July Fund Donated To 1938 Celebration

First prize money of \$60, awarded to the Inland Lime and Stone company for the best decorated float in the Fourth of July parade, was returned to the celebration committee this week with next year's celebration.

A. J. Cuyin, general superintendent of the company, in a letter to Fred Hahnke, treasurer of the celebration committee, said: "We entered a float in the parade with the hope that we would be contributing to the success of the parade and help create interest in a home celebration. We were not motivated by a desire to win the prize money and we are, therefore, returning the check to be used for next year's celebration."

With the addition of the check from the Inland Lime and Stone company, there is approximately \$1,250 in the Fourth of July fund for 1938.

Half Ton Of Suckers Die In Bay

Disease Is Believed To Be Cause Of Mass Death Of Thousands Of Fish

State conservation officials are of the opinion that the death of thousands of suckers in Indian Lake during the past week is caused by a disease attacking the fish, rumors that the suckers were killed by dynamite are unfounded, the officials said.

The suckers apparently became diseased while they were in Indian Lake and then passed in Big Spring Bay, where the bay empties into Indian Lake. More than half a ton was removed from Big Spring Bay Saturday.

The theory that the fish lacked a sufficient supply of oxygen was not considered because of the fact that while they were in Indian Lake, they were in constant agitation of Indian Lake waters, and that the weather has not been unusually warm so far this summer.

A constant lookout has been kept for dynamite on Indian Lake, but no dynamite, and explosives could not have been used without the knowledge of conservation men.

Progress At Wyman Nursery Is Reviewed

Manistique Nursery Has Output Of More Than 15 Million Trees In 1936; 60 Acres Of Total Area Under Pipeline, Says Head

In conjunction with the nation's Forestry Service program for forest reforestation and land production as one of the three leading nurseries in the region which comprises the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, North Dakota and Wisconsin, the Wyman Nursery of Manistique, Michigan, had a total output of well over 15 million trees for the year 1936. E. J. Bieheimer, superintendent, said this week.

Established in 1905, the Wyman Nursery has gradually been enlarged until at present it has a total area of 137 acres in 60 of which are under pipeline line, a total of 8 1/2 miles of overhead pipe line. At present the nursery has about 50,000,000 small trees the good majority of which are Norway and Jackpines. The approximate number of the different kinds are as follows:

7,400,000	1 year old Norway Pine
11,700,000	2 year old Norway Pine
2,877,000	2 year old Jack Pine
7,700,000	1 year old Jack Pine
3,222,000	2 year old White Pine
4,000,000	2 year transplants
724,000	3 year transplants White Spruce
509,000	1 year old Mountain Ash
370,000	2 year old White Spruce
4,000,000	2 year transplants Norway Pine
275,000	3 year transplants White Pine
1,000,000	3 year transplants Black Spruce
31,000	2 year old Swiss Pine

Much work was done at the Wyman Nursery in May 1937. An additional 20 acres was prepared and added to the nursery grounds. On this new addition 7,000,000 Jackpines were sown and the remaining area was sown in (Continued on page 10)

County Receives \$17,501.51 In Weight Tax Collections

Second Quarter Returns Announced By State Highway Commissioner, Murray D. Van Wagoner; Vouchers Total \$5,497,881 In State

The counties under the McNitt law abolishing township roads, and \$1,275,000 as half the gasoline tax returns authorized when the weight tax was announced, 56 percent by the apportionment of the legislature in 1934.

Counties receive the entire amount of the weight tax revenues. Current returns in upper peninsula counties include:

Alger	818,262.88
Baraga	17,428.28
Chippewa	37,683.18
Delta	25,934.33
Dickinson	50,987.27
Gogebic	45,823.44
Houghton	65,253.70
Iron	21,110.70
Keweenaw	10,580.40
Lake	16,598.28
Macquinn	17,418.28
Marquette	54,182.77
Menominee	50,887.67
Ontonagon	18,976.17
Schoolcraft	17,501.51

AUGUSTANA GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT

Local Lutheran League Will Bring Noted Male Quartet Here August 23

The renowned Augustana male quartet of Augustana college at Rock Island, Illinois, will appear in concert at the Zion Lutheran church here August 23, under the sponsorship of the Lutheran League. It was announced this week.

This musical group, who will present a program of sacred and secular music here, has been acclaimed by critics of the east and midwest as one of the finest quartets in the collegiate world, as well as an attraction that promises to be close to the top in professional circles in the near future.

During the past two summers the quartet has toured extensively and has gained an enviable reputation in many sections of the nation. Numerous national and local radio broadcasts have furthered their popularity, and the present summer tour is a tour to a number of places in the northwestern part of the United States.

They have not yet appeared.

SCHOOL BOARD ROBERTS HEADS

Dr. A. R. Tucker Is Named Vice-President At Meeting Held Friday

Roy Roberts was elected president of the Manistique board of education at the first regular meeting of the board for the new fiscal year, held Friday evening at the high school. He succeeds E. J. Hastings as school board president.

Dr. Tucker was elected vice-president of the board and Mrs. Alice Kelly was reelected as secretary for the coming year. Dr. Taylor succeeds Roy Roberts as vice president of the board.

Joseph Chabert was given a leave of absence as janitor of the Lincoln school until Mr. Chabert's permit him to accept a position as superintendent of the construction of the state police barracks to be built here under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration and the state of Michigan. He will continue as superintendent of the school board's stadium project until that work is completed, however.

Arthur Dreveling was hired to Bill Mr. Chabert's duties at the Lincoln school until Mr. Chabert completes his work on the police post.

CCC CAMPS LACK FULL STRENGTH; FIRE HAZARD HIGH

Lack of Enrollments, Weather, Create Forest Fire Situation

CCC Youths Save Drowning Campers

Another thrilling chapter was written in the history of CCC Camp At Train Thursday, July 29, when three enroute saved two campers from being drowned in Sixteen Mile Lake.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists names like D. Deoria, J. Talbot, B. Farley, etc.

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

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

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News Brainer-Sargent Mrs. Violet Brainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brainer, became the bride of Henry Sargent...

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Services in St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held on the first month of August. The next service will be September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and daughter, Phyllis, of Wausau, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeVot, of Fayette, visited in Nahma on Tuesday last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennette.

Misses Florence Major and Inez Newman, of Chicago, returned to Gladstone Friday evening after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart and daughter, Margie, and Mrs. William Housner and daughter, Ethel Jean, of Detroit, visited on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brainer.

Isackson Brothers Phone 163 Manistique, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman and son, Bobby, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Wm. Menore, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances LaMorro, of Trenton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goyer, of Belleville, Ontario, arrived Sunday afternoon to visit at the home of Mrs. LaVigne.

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The Maytag Store CRAWFORD and HOLLAND Manistique, Michigan 111 CEDAR ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Goyer's mother, Mrs. Lewis Maynard. Vera Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, arrived home Monday evening at the week from Flint.

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Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. in the church. Community service. A cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Miss Brown's School (Est. 1905) 108 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee FALL TERM - September 8. Advancing over 100 placements each month.

INSURE-A-GRAMS TRY YOUR SKILL UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE-THE ANSWER IS A TEN-WORD SENTENCE-ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE.

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

CHURCHES The Manistique Agency Complete Insurance Service

A Rexall Druggist shouts across the nation!

My Rexall Store Factory-to-You Sale Now!

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Land Clearing Will Be Shown At Farmers' Roundup Program Aug. 7

New Machinery Expected to Revolutionize Land Clearing Procedure; Home Economics Program To Feature Farm Home Lighting Discussion

Plans have been completed for the Annual Farmers' Round-Up to be held at the Manistique State Coliseum on Saturday, August 7. A large crowd is expected by J. G. Wells, Jr., station superintendent, partly because of the demonstration of new type land clearing machinery. The bulldozer, mounted on a crawler type large size tractor, has shown during the past few months that land clearing procedure can be controlled, eradicated, Mr. Wells declares. Cradle lands and holes left by stumps can be leveled and extra stumps can be piled for burning. Stacked green trees can be taken out even though that is not recommended in ordinary land clearing for farming purposes. Comparatively low costs are found with these machines. Fifty rains at Chatham have changed the appearance of crops even though June rainfall was the heaviest on record. Carl Dietz, engineer, will show experimental crops of head lettuce and cauliflower, as well as different strains of tomatoes and sweet corn. Some strains of hybrid sweet corn will be found assorted and silobed. One variety of tomatoes from North Dakota has been ripening for more than a week. Cucumbers and peaches planted in the greenhouse May 15 and transplanted June 15 have been in production for two weeks. Mr. Dietz will give ripening dates on different varieties of

are visiting relatives at Pontiac and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terry and children were guests over Sunday at the Kofke home. Frank Rhotian, Isadore Miller, Jane Morrison and Gladys Gray left Monday for Chatham to spend the week at Camp Shaw. George and Art Wiertalla and Abe and Raymond Nelson left Tuesday for Detroit after several days' visit with their parents here. Miss Madelon Kulond has returned to be home at Marquette after visiting relatives and friends here for several days. Mrs. K. Kellome, head of Manistiguic was a special Friday. Mrs. Chas. W. Ward and children, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Palk left Sunday for a two week vacation with relatives at Chicago.

Steuhen

(Miss Lulu M. Hurdman, Correspondent) Mrs. Manistigue calls Friday. Mrs. Bobbs, of Columbus, Ohio, was calling at the W. G. Munch cabin at the Blaine, Trail Club. Miss Emma Johnson, R. N., of Manistigue, visited at the Tracy home Friday morning. Fred Lank of Hlanawtha, his wife and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, were at the Tracy home, Wednesday evening. The Hutchison home, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris and family, from Blazed Trail Club, were at the Tracy home, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy and children called at the Will Lates clearing demonstration afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. A department of the Manistigue clearing program will have plenty of time to see the land clearing demonstration afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. The machines will be in operation from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mr. Wells was advised by Mr. Wells to bring a picnic lunch, which will be supplemented with free milk and coffee and cream.

GLAZIER AND GIRARD AT ESCANABA FAIR, AUGUST 13-15 Woods District



Billy Girard, Gladstone, (left) 1926 birling champion, and George Glazier, veteran Washburn, Wis., Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba August 13 to 15. Girard and Glazier are shown above performing for a Canadian National Exhibition court in Toronto, Ont. Among the spectators were Col. Charles Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson's husband.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Garden News Recreation Picnic A large number of boys and girls attended the recreation picnic held at Pioneer Trail Park Sunday. They were accompanied by Percy Joque and Albert Tatrov, recreational leaders. All reported a good time. Emma Boudreau spent several days in Escanaba as the guest of Mrs. Carl Follo. She returned home Wednesday. Wiener Roast The members of the Stith and Chester Club enjoyed a wiener roast at the Stelwagen cottage on Beardsley's beach Wednesday evening. The Cavalry baseball team won the game at Nahma Sunday by a score of 14-1. A large number of fans attended the game. Leone Joque, of Nahma, is spending a week at the Thomas Truckey home. Ethel Greene returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne, and Maurice Lavigne, of Detroit, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guerin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and daughter, Phyllis of Wausau, returned to their home after the past week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mainville and Mrs. Fred Gauthier returned Wednesday from a two months trip through Escanaba. Norman Mainville and family of Iron Mountain, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mainville. Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl, of Sault Ste Marie, spent Sunday at the George Truckey home. Harvey Spaulding, of Kenosha,

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Correspondent) Walter Richards was here on business Tuesday. Wesley C. Zarusky, of Menominee, I. P. Field man for the Soil Conservation, called at the Schoolcraft county A. C. A. office here on Tuesday. Ruth and Mae Merwin spent several days visiting in Manistigue in work. Ralph Merwin was a business caller in town on Wednesday. E. L. Edwards and family, of Flint, are here for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends. Jack Meyer is working at the Charles Rose farm. Paul E. Whiteside, of Bay-Dodge, South Dakota, spent several days at the Merwin farm last week. Mrs. Randall Couture, of Detroit, has been visiting relatives here the past week. Mrs. Couture was formerly Elvora Wood. Alan MacCauley, of Gernafack, has started active operations on a tinner job in our vicinity. Bertha M. Wood, who has been visiting at the Benson home the past week, returned to Manistigue on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin and family were callers in Gernafack on Wednesday. Elvira Rice and Eileen Messer returned from the Young Peoples Conference at Michigamme on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Davidson and son, Jack, and Henry C. Messer were callers at the Merwin farm Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Jr., and Mrs. Randall Couture, left on Monday for Detroit. Mrs. Anne Witter and Mrs. Maude Arrowood, left on Thursday with Omer Witter, of Buffalo, and will make an extended visit through the East. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Merwin left on Monday for Lansing. Miss Irma Wolfe, of Cooke, is spending a few days at the Merwin farm.

For Sale to the Highest Bidder The Marblehead School house and site. Bids will be opened on Friday, Aug. 13, 1937. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Manistigue Township School Board, James Arrowood, Secretary.

COMING TO MANISTIQUE Mon. Aug. 9 ONE SOLID WEEK OF FUN —under a huge Canvas Theatre

Conger & Santo Players Waddell Lot —DRAMATIC PLAYS —VAUDEVILLE —COMEDY —MUSIC, etc. Special Scenery Admission 15c, 25c THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW Come One! Come All!

166 Students In State Named University Scholarship Holders

One hundred and sixty-six young men and women, products of the preparatory schools of the State of Michigan, have been designated as scholarship holders at the University of Michigan during the coming year, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Clarence S. Yeakam, vice-president of the university in charge of educational investigations. These fortunate students will be members of all four classes—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, and are the students designated by the University as holders for the coming year of the coveted Michigan Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships. Seventy-five of the one hundred and sixty-six will be freshmen on the campus. Hereafter the number of freshmen holders of Michigan Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships, for any school year, has been limited to fifty. At the meeting last month, the Board of Regents of the University increased this number to twenty-five. There is no restriction on the number of Michigan Alumni Undergraduate Chapter in Manistigue it was impossible to secure recommendation, and no appointments to scholarships could be made.

The ANN ARBOR RAILROAD COMPANY Auto Ferry LEAVING FRANKFORD, Mich., at 12:30 a. m. and leaving MANISTIQUE, Mich., at 10:30 a. m. Central Standard Time. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937 —will be annulled for this ONE DAY ONLY

Seney Girl Dies After Operation Lorraine, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, passed away Friday at the Perry Spinks hospital at Newberry, following an appendix operation. Funeral services were held from the home here Sunday with burial in the Lakeside cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. C. T. The Blaine Trail Club. Smith from Manistigue. Surviving are the parents and a baby sister, Betty Ann. Mrs. M. Johnson and children Seney, were in town Thursday.

FOURTH EDITION OF KITCH-ITI-KI-PI Story of the Big Wonder Spring —and Beautiful Indian Legend and how it came by its name. PRICE—25 CENTS NOW FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES Big Spring Stand, A. S. Johnson & Co. Drug Stores, City Drug Store, P. F. Stevens Jewelry Store, H. W. Wain Store—Harrison Beach, E. O. Dault Photo Studio, and Herald Press Office, 210 Walnut Street. MAILED POSTPAID TO ANY ADDRESS THE HERALD PRESS GENERAL JOB PRINTING

milk Melodies THE WEATHER MAY BE SIZZLING HOT, BUT OUR MILK'S ALWAYS COOL! TO KEEP IT SWEET AND FRESH FOR YOU IS OUR UNCHANGING RUL! IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DRINK, OUR SAFE, REFRIGERATED MILK IS ONE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT! UNFADING REFRIGERATION PROTECTS OUR PURE MILK

NEILSON'S Wisconsin DAIRY MANISTIQUE, MICH.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL . . . 220 Manistique Women —showed interest and had demonstrated to them the efficiency and economy of Electric Cookery and Electric Refrigeration Anyone can have these and other electric appliance conveniences for just a few cents a day. See us now. Manistique Light and Power Co. Office Phone—33 "Do It Electrically" Service Phone—44

Out They Go! Final Close-Out Our entire stock of Summer Coats, Dresses and Hats Rack No. 1 Ladies' COATS Values to \$4.95 DRESSES SUITS 1.00 Rack No. 2 Ladies' COATS Values to \$6.95 DRESSES SUITS 2.00 Ladies' Summer Hats Values to \$1.95 39c White & dark Straws A Table full of 1.00 LADIES' WHITE SHOES Values to \$3.95 1 Men's Dress Straws 50c Values to \$1.95 Men's Polo Shirts 73c Value 98c Children's RAYON SPORT BLOUSES and SHIRTS 19c Lauerman's Manistique LOOK FOR CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS throughout store

A CAREER in Search of Men Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and two lawyers. Some of the dental schools now are closed. The University of Michigan Dental School has been given the highest rating by the American Dental Association. The National Council of American Dentists is recognized in all states. The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Manistique University is an advantage to students. Necessary requirements: Three years of high school with satisfactory credits in chemistry, physics, and biology. For complete information concerning opportunities, write to the Secretary, Manistique, Manistique University Dental School, Manistique, Michigan.

Marquette University MILWAUKEE

SOCIETY

Walt Guards
The Mary C. Walt members of the Walt Guards are asked to turn out for a picnic at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Old Fellows hall.

Knights
The Knights of the Order of the Old Fellows hall are asked to turn out for a picnic at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Old Fellows hall.

Birthdays Party
Mrs. Gust Peterson celebrated her birthday Monday with a card party at her home, Range street, for twenty-four guests. Six tables of five hundred were in progress, and ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Nee, first, and Mrs. Walter Ottosen, second. Mrs. Peterson was awarded to Honoring Erickson, first, and C. W. Larson, second. Refreshments were served out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Detroit.

Entertainers
Mrs. Edmond Taylor entertained at an evening bridge party Monday for Mrs. Benjamin Grov, Jr. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Benjamin P. Jacobs, of Sault Ste. Marie, high; Mrs. Chester Taylor, second, and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, low. Decorations were pink and blue garter flowers with tables and table appointments in harmony. Out of town guests were Mrs. Edith Jackson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Benjamin P. Jacobs, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Golf and Bridge Club
The Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club held their regular weekly luncheon at the Johnson cottage, Osa beach Tuesday. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Stangness, first, and Mrs. G. F. Friberg, second. Honors in golf went to Mrs. Robert Gillett for the greatest number of points on holes, and to Mrs. Howard Grant for the best score on two blind holes.

Indian Lake Club Meeting
Members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club will meet Tuesday at Hwy's cottage, Osa beach, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Cockran and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and reservations may be made by calling either hostess before Monday.

Birthdays Party
Mrs. M. W. Jackson entertained several little friends of her son, Donald, at a lawn party on his sixth birthday Saturday. Lunch was served following an afternoon of games. Each guest received an individual party cake, in harmony with the party decor.

Entertainers at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller entertained Friday at a 7:30 o'clock dinner at their home for a group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Quick, of Berrien County, Michigan, and former residents of this city. Mrs. George MacLaurin and Mrs. S. McNeil presided. During the evening piano solos were given by Mrs. F. E. Dayton; vocal solos by Dr. F. E. Dayton; Scotch readings by Mrs. Florence Davidson, and poetic readings by Mrs. Dayton. The evening's entertainment was concluded by group-singing of old-time songs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. Leona M. Gayar, O. G. Quick, Mrs. Mary Owen, Mr. and Mrs. S. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFlurine, Mrs. Anna Wickwire, Mrs. Florence Davidson, Mrs. Ida MacLaurin, Mrs. D. E. Scller, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Miss Edith Fuller, Miss Winifred Orr, Miss Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Quick, who were guests for several days of Mr. Quick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwood, were left Monday for their home in Berrien County.

Hansen-Habbershaw
Of interest here is the account in the Bay City Times of the wedding July 21, of Miss Lillian Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hansen, of this city, to Edith Habbershaw, of Bay City. Twenty guests witnessed an interesting ceremony in which Miss Lillian Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hansen, of Manistique, Mich., became the bride of Edith Habbershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Habbershaw, of North Wagon avenue. The ceremony was read under a white archway on the lawn of the bridegroom's home before an altar of white ribbons, white ribbons, colored with pink and blue lilies. The Rev. Gustavo P. Wahlstrom officiated. The bride was costumed in a blue satin floor-length gown and blue picture hat. Her arm bouquet was composed of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Evelyn Habbershaw, sister of the bridegroom and the bride's only attendant, wore a white dress over tulle and a pink picture hat. Pink asters made up her arm bouquet. Gerald Habbershaw attended his brother as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bridegroom's home. Pink and blue flowers and baby breath centered the table. The couple left later for a week's trip to Manistique and St. Ignace and will be home at 1104 Cass avenue after August 1. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hansen, of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Litner, of St. Ignace, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrison, of Linden.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Do Banks pay their expenses out of deposits?"

The operating expenses of a bank are not paid out of deposits, because deposits belong to customers. These expenses are paid from the income a bank earns. A bank derives its income chiefly from interest on loans, returns on investments and charges for financial services rendered.

The earnings of a bank are used chiefly in three ways: first, to pay for salaries, insurance, equipment and other operating expenses; second, to build up a surplus for added protection and to set aside reserves as a safeguard against known liabilities and unforeseen contingencies; and third, to pay to stockholders, in dividends, a fair return on the money they have invested in the bank's capital stock.

In the management of this bank we endeavor to maintain maximum efficiency and keep operating costs at a minimum consistent with good service.

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

Hot Spot Specials

AT SCHUSTER'S - FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 6 and 7

LARD	CUDAHY'S PURE WHITE CHAMPAIGN	2 LB. 31c
MILK	WHITE BIRCH	6 TALL CANS 41c
Coffee	LIBERTY BLEND	1 LB. 19c
Vinegar	RICHTER'S TO GRAIN	1 qt. 27c
Pickling Spices	1/2 lb. 10c	PAROWAX 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c
CHOW SALAD DRESSING	21-oz. jar 25c	PURITY PEANUT BUTTER 21-oz. jar 27c
Penick's Syrup	5 WHITE LB. 33c	5 GOLDEN LB. 29c
Tomatoes	WHITE BIRCH CHOICE PACK	6 No. 2 cans 49c
CHIPSO	10c Cannon Dish Cloth For 1 with each pkg.	22-oz. 23c
SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED	10 LB. 55c

From our Fruit and Vegetable Department we offer . . .

Thrifty Foods for Thrifty People!

At these low exceptional values on sale by A & P Food Stores you reduce food costs and give your money more buying power.

CRACKERS 22c	PEAS 2 1/2 doz. 19c
DRESSING 29c	EGGS 2 doz. 25c
OLIVES 49c	EGGS 2 doz. 25c
EGGS 100 lbs. 2.64	EGGS 2 doz. 25c
EGGS 100 lbs. 2.64	EGGS 2 doz. 25c
EGGS 100 lbs. 2.64	EGGS 2 doz. 25c

College Inn Sale!
ASSORTED SOUPS 2 cans 23c

NEW! FRESH WHOLESALE SLICED TWIST BREAD 24c 1 lb.

Fancy Michigan Celery Large bundle. 10c

HEALTH DIRECTOR IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. E. J. Brenner Outlines Work of Two-County Health Department

Dr. E. J. Brenner discussed in detail the functions of the Alger-Scholar's health department with special reference to its work in combating tuberculosis, in a talk before the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon.

"Because of the high death and case rate of tuberculosis in the area, I thought you might be interested in knowing of the amount of work we have done to combat this disease since the tuberculin test month ago," the health director said. Results of clinical examination of 110 persons in the community showed six new cases, which are now receiving treatment in sanatoriums at Howell and Powers. "The same procedure is being carried out in Alger county with very good results," Dr. Brenner said.

The most intimate contact with the family is made through the nurse, whose duties take her frequently into the homes, the speaker pointed out.

"The nurse visits all the schools and works with the teacher in carrying out a health program, she assists at all clinics and it is her job to see that the various individuals reach the clinics," he explained.

Dr. Brenner outlined the department's plan to hold periodic prenatal conferences, and various clinics to improve the health of the children of the community. A series of talks before local clubs, schools and civic organizations will be given from time to time, he said.

"We want the people to feel free to consult us at all times," the director said, "and we are sure that if we fully reduce the high rate of tuberculosis deaths in this area the health department will be giving the community a good rate of interest on its investment," he concluded.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"
Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks, Adia treatment money back guarantee. A. S. Putnam & Co., Druggists.—Adia.

Heinz

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228

ALASKA PEAS 3 No. 2 cans. 27c

Evaporated Milk 27c
4 tall cans . . . 27c
WHEATIES 23c
2 pkgs. 23c
Van Camp's PORK and BEANS 19c
2 tall cans . . . 19c
IGA Pink Salmon 27c
2 tall cans . . . 27c

Butternut Flour 24 1/2 lbs. . . 95c

Jellatine 6 for 25c
Desserts, asstd. . 25c
LIBERTY 3 lbs. 53c
COFFEE 53c
Scratch Cream \$2.79
100 lbs. 2.79
Honey Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 24c
IGA qt. jar Salad Dressing 35c
DILL qt. jar 19c
PICKLES 19c

NEW POTATOES No. 2's . . pk. 25c

Transparent LOTION Apples, 6 lbs. 25c
Fancy Ripe 10c
TOMATOES 10c
Firm Celery 9c
large stalk . . . 9c
Fancy 4 lbs. 25c
BANANAS 2 doz. 49c
ORANGES 49c
NEW CABBAGE 3c
Beef Pot. lb. 18c
Roast 18c
Round or Sirloin Steak 25c
EVERREADY PICNICS 29c
Ring Bologna lb. 16c
Hamburger . . . 16c

Picked Pigs Feet 2 lbs. . . . 25c

MUTTON STEW, lb. 3c
Mutton Shoulder lb. 13c
BULK KRAUT 2 lbs. 15c

A BASKET FULL OF BARGAINS

Ripe Firm Bananas 4 Lbs. 25c

FANCY RED MALAGA GRAPES 2 lbs. 35c

Fresh Apricots 15c lb.

Apples Transparents or Duchess 4 lbs. 25c Eating varieties 3 lbs. 25c

BARTLETT PEARS doz. 37c ORANGES Small juicy doz. 27c

LETTUCE—large solid heads 2 for 17c

Buehler Celery 1 lb. 14c Red Ripe 2 lbs. 21c CARROTS lbr. 5c
CELERY 1 lb. 14c TOMATOES 21c BEETS lbr. 5c

Fresh Tender WISCONSIN GOLDEN BANTAM GREEN CORN reasonably priced!

Potatoes NEW LARGE 15 LB. 29c

PEACOCK CERTIFIED PURITAN OR GOLD COIN PICNICS 5-6 lb. avg. 28c

Sliced Bacon CUDAHY'S EVER-READY COOKED PICNICS 33c

Quality MEATS

Beef FANCY RIB BRANDED BOILING 19c POT ROAST 27c
Steer Beef Shoulder Boiling . . 26c STEAK 2 lbs. 37c

RING 2 lbs. 35c SMALL 2 lbs. 47c THURINGER SAUSAGE 27c
BOLOGNA 35c WEINERS 47c

VEAL CHOICE Shoulder MILK-FED ROAST—22c and 19c CHOPS . . . 2 lbs. for 47c
STEW 2 lbs. for 28c

CHICKENS: Hens, 4th-5th avg. Fryers, 2nd avg.

PORK FRESH Lean Shoulder Roast . . . 27c HOCKS 15c
LEAN BUTT ROAST 26c STEAK 29c

Fresh Trout — Lamb Legs — Blood Sausage — Cold Meats — Cottage Cheese!

FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

308 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET Phones 71 and 72
Deer St. QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

QUALITY TEA AT LOW COST!

For any tea or flavor of tea, we have it. When this famous tea is on sale, try it, you'll like it!

LECTAR GREEN TEA 1/2 lb. 15c

Week-end Specials

Flour 1.53	High Quality 1.53
Flour 49 lb. bag . . . 1.53	Pillsbury's Gold Medal Flour 2.09
Flour 49 lb. bag . . . 1.53	Flour 49 lb. bag . . . 1.53
Flour 49 lb. bag . . . 1.53	Flour 49 lb. bag . . . 1.53

RED CIRCLE 3c
COFFEE, pkg. Maxwell House lb. 29c
EGGS 2 doz. 25c
B grade 26c

P. DOUGHNUTS . . . 10c

Money Saving VALUES

We list here a few of the many MONEY-SAVING VALUES you'll find now on display:

7 PIECE BERRY 29c SET 29c

32-Pc. Decorated DINNER WARE \$2.48 set—only 2.48

HANDY LOOPERS Doll Up your window. Easy to take down and clean each only 10c

Easy-up Curtain Rods, complete 10c

Flire Window Shades Green and tan only 10c

VIKING brand Household Paints and Enamels can 10c

Try a bottle of LAVENDER Lotion—large size, only 10c

PAPER NAPKINS—plain and colored embossed 100 for 10c

Ajax and Viking Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES 10 blades 10c

Antacid Tooth Powder, can, only 10c

A full line of SOUVENIRS. A large assortment 5c up 10c

TYPEWRITER PAPER—High grade paper 100 sheets 8c

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Sale of

Sliced Bacon 2 39c

Quality MEATS

Beef FANCY RIB BRANDED BOILING 19c POT ROAST 27c
Steer Beef Shoulder Boiling . . 26c STEAK 2 lbs. 37c

RING 2 lbs. 35c SMALL 2 lbs. 47c THURINGER SAUSAGE 27c
BOLOGNA 35c WEINERS 47c

VEAL CHOICE Shoulder MILK-FED ROAST—22c and 19c CHOPS . . . 2 lbs. for 47c
STEW 2 lbs. for 28c

CHICKENS: Hens, 4th-5th avg. Fryers, 2nd avg.

PORK FRESH Lean Shoulder Roast . . . 27c HOCKS 15c
LEAN BUTT ROAST 26c STEAK 29c

Fresh Trout — Lamb Legs — Blood Sausage — Cold Meats — Cottage Cheese!

FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

308 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET Phones 71 and 72
Deer St. QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

A & P Meat Market Specials

COAST LB. 21c

BULK LARD 2 lbs. 29c

Ground 2 lbs. 35c	VEAL SHOULDER . . . lb. 16c
Hamburger . . . 35c	VEAL STEW . . . 2 lbs. 25c
SAUSAGE . . . lb. 25c	VEAL STEW . . . 2 lbs. 25c
SAUSAGE . . . lb. 25c	VEAL STEW . . . 2 lbs. 25c
SAUSAGE . . . lb. 25c	VEAL STEW . . . 2 lbs. 25c

VEAL CHOICE Shoulder MILK-FED ROAST—22c and 19c
STEW 2 lbs. for 28c

CHICKENS: Hens, 4th-5th avg. Fryers, 2nd avg.

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Fresh Trout — Lamb Legs — Blood Sausage — Cold Meats — Cottage Cheese!

FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

308 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET Phones 71 and 72
Deer St. QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

SOME MEN just won't learn that wood burns . . . especially when it is in a safe as they put into wooden boxes! Wouldn't they be very surprised to find a roaring fire in their cellar — outside of the one in the furnace—some days as a result of their carelessness? Are YOU taking a chance?

But in addition to precaution, you need sufficient sound fire insurance through—

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

The Bellaire
5c & 10c Store
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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

S. O. Crowe
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LUMBERJACKS GET RID OF JOE LISS

There is not a little irony in the recent statement in the "Timberworker", official organ of the Sawmill and Timberworkers Union, that that organization has ousted Joe Liss, Jerry strike agitator, from its membership roll. Joe, together with five others, is now held in a Baraga county jail, on charges of malicious destruction of property after the alleged wrecking of a lumber camp near Covington. Joe Liss will be remembered as the man who led the lumberjack strike at Manistique about two months ago and who was arrested when he urged the striking woodsmen and their sympathizers to storm the Alger county court house and hold it until relief was granted them by the EIA office. He was subsequently released from jail on condition that he remain out of the county.

Joe Liss advocated violence in achieving the aim and purpose of the Sawmill and Timberworkers union, long before the law caught up with him in Baraga county. This week And it can reasonably be presumed that his superiors in the union organization sanctioned his actions and utterances, so long as they aided the organization in accomplishing its ends. But now that Liss is in a jam and very liable to take a ride "up the river" for his alleged misdeeds, the organization for which he fought, dumps him unceremoniously out.

This apparently is typical of the entire Lewis organization. If all reports are true. It has been charged that John Lewis and his aides have been aware for some time of the Communist influence in their ranks but have taken no steps to purge the organization so long as the red agitators were useful to them in fomenting disorder and disturbance, and being generally helpful in bringing about strikes.

Liss in all his activity in Manistique and elsewhere was presumably acting under orders from superiors, who were not too squeamish or particular about the methods Joe used to gain his ends. Now that he is in a tough spot, he is promptly dropped.

We hope we have not succeeded in making a hero out of Joe Liss. He represents a very undesirable if not actually vicious element in our society and every effort should be made to discourage him and his ilk. But by our standards Joe got a raw deal. But he should know by this time that under the Communist scheme even a general gets "rubbed out" when he gets in the way or becomes hard to handle. The recent "addition" of a group of big wigs in Russia, a short time back proves this point very conclusively.

Well meaning workmen, who contemplate affiliation with any of the CIO organization controlled by John L. Lewis, should consider well the present sad plight of Joe Liss and probably draw a profitable lesson therefrom.

CCC ENROLLEES AND FIRE HAZARDS

Officials of the state conservation department and U. S. Forest Service, faced with the possible development of an other serious forest fire situation in upper Michigan, are deploring the drop in enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, as shown at the close of the midsummer period on July 31.

While Schoolcraft county sent several youths to camps from Manistique and the county, many other quotas were not filled and camps are still below the permitted maximum strength of 160 men. According to the latest reports, the average strength of the camps is around 100 men.

Admittedly one of the best of the New Deal measures to provide emergency employment during the depression years, the Civilian Conservation Corps, has probably achieved its best records in fire fighting. Only through the efforts of the CCC enrollees was the disastrous fire on Isle Royale a year ago finally brought under control. There are numerous other examples of prompt and efficient work accomplished in battling forest blazes.

There is another angle to the situation which must be given serious thought. During the past four years state and federal agencies have grown to depend entirely upon the CCC crews for their man power in combating forest fires. Previous to the inauguration of the CCC, emergency fire fighters were recruited from farms, small villages, lumber camps and from among unemployed men in the larger cities. As a general rule the same men were available for fire duty during the season and fire wardens and conservation officers were reasonably sure they could get a crew together, which had had some previous training in fighting fires. Depending upon the CCC crews the state and federal agencies have made very little effort to maintain any outside organization of fire fighters upon whom they can depend for aid in an emergency.

If the CCC enrollment continues to drop it will become necessary to depend more and more upon those who formed the nucleus of the fire fighting organization before the advent of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Observers may see in the gradual drop in CCC enrollment an infallible indication that property is returning. Inasmuch as its establishment in the first place was an emergency measure, this would seem to be highly desirable. But the state and federal agencies charged with administration of national forests, state parks and game refuges, are going to find it increasingly difficult to replace these young and energetic fire fighters from the ranks of the unemployed and of impressed labor on which they depended previously.

A gold-digger is a girl who loves a man all she's worth for all his worth.

The automobile horn is neither a voice of authority nor a substitute for brakes.

International treaties and labor agreements seem to be in the same class when it comes to "scraps of paper."

If the world must have cannons (which we doubt) how appropriate it is that they are cast from "scrap" iron.

Maybe this Wagner labor relations act could be made more intelligible by editing out a lot of its 10,000 words.

The radio will never supplant the newspaper, for the

simple reason that you can't use a radio to swat flies and mosquitoes.

Just about all business concerns seem to be trying to cover too much territory this summer, with the exception of bathing suit manufacturers.

The reason the average American guards his right to say what he pleases is because some day he hopes to reach the point where he can afford to do so.

The government is taking on new employees at the rate of 6,000 a month. Which means that by the year 2000 we shall all be on the public payroll.

The government's income for the last fiscal year was \$50,000,000 greater than estimated, and its outgo \$200,000,000 more than expected. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the average American could only run his home like that?

One of the heads of the Indian commissioner's office said that the time is coming when the red man will be an economically independent race, with no need for government support. But pity the poor pale face; no one has ventured any such prediction for him.

Joyful Mornings

LOVED again which has sustained and inspired many begins with the lines: "Still, still with thee when purple morning breaketh, When the bird awaketh, and the shadows die, Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight, Dearer the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee."

These words emphasize the joy and light which illumine thought as one realizes the presence of God. There may be those who do not look forward to the morning awakening, because to them it seems but the beginning of another day of care and worry or of the burden of labor which they have yielded to the habit of allowing some time to elapse before arousing themselves to being thoroughly awake and responsive to good for the new day. But all may awaken each morning with joy and energy, fresh as the birds, when it is realized that, even though sleep has intervened between the experiences of one day and those yet to come in another, we are still with God, still loved, guided, supported, protected by the adorable Father of all.

Even though there may have been in the human experience of yesterday's activities other than those of the peace and joy which come with the realization of God's presence, yet the dawn ushering in a new day, in which a discordant past need have no part. Each may awaken quickly, if he will immediately turn to God, and much may be accomplished if joyous, spiritual thinking is begun early. Prompt, right motives actively help to make the day harmonious and fruitful, and to overcome any sense of defeat or discouragement which may have been unworthy and regrettable.

Many have learned to engage at once, upon awakening each morning, in quiet prayer and contemplation of God alone and to commend all his children—joy and peace and health. It is not necessary to dwell in surroundings entirely desirable to

Parker's Wheels

To Be Fair Exhibit

Earl Parker's "big wheels" will feature the world's championship golfing tournament at the State Golf Links in Escanaba August 13 to 15. Mr. Parker is proprietor of Parker's Resort at Indian Lake, near Manistique, and the wheels, emblematic of lumbering days, are among his most prized possessions. They will be placed beside a massive figure of Paul Bunyan, 25 feet high.

The roll rolling tank for the tournament has been completed, with dimensions of 30 feet each way and a depth of four feet seven inches.

Nation-wide radio and newspaper publicity is being given to the tournament and as a result a large influx of additional tourists is expected to visit this region at the same time.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

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COOKS NEWS

Bobby's Party
A birthday party was given for Bobby Doloris, Sunday, August 1, in honor of his tenth birthday.

Herb's Party
A group of friends gathered at the John Tangney home Sunday evening in celebration of Rose's fifteenth birthday.

Little guests present at the party included Roger, Donald and Kenneth Carley, Edith Duparou, Frankie Gray, Barbara and Mabel Gray, Marjorie and Wilbur Hillson, Steve Simons, Bobby Bockoney, Alden Segerstrom, Lloyd

and Lee Walter, and Bobby and Jerry Gray.

Guests present at the party included Rose, Marjorie Hillson, Howard and Walter Peterson, Lucille Walter, Mrs. Peter Archambault and children, Marie and Gerald Olive Segerstrom, Wynona Hillson, Astrid and Arvid Nelson, and Thompson, Mrs. John Kupinski

and daughters, Cele, Helen and Elizabeth, Verna Latone, of Manistique, John Patrick, Jerome Hombak, of Thompson, Leona Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boush, and Mrs. McSally and daughter.

Rose received many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion. Mrs. William Devaras, and daughter, Edith, returned to their home Saturday after visiting for one month in Detroit. They were accompanied by Lyle Duparou and Mr. Clarence Simon and one, Steve, all of Detroit.

Cliff Van Deren, of Green Bay, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. DeWitt, of Manistique, and a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. James and daughter, Margie. Mrs. James has returned from where Mr. James is employed.

John and Wilbert Tangney moved to Garden Sunday. Edward Akinsky, of Bark River, spent Friday night at the John Tangney home.

Oliver Link, Wynona Hillson and John and Rose Tangney left Monday for Camp Shaw at Chatham where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Paul Wheeler and daughter were Manistique callers Thursday.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court (SEAL) Grand Rapids (this 19th day of July, A. D. 1932).
Fred M. Raymond,
U. S. District Judge.

By Alice M. Diaphis,
Deputy Clerk.
AUG. 5 12-19-32; SEPT. 23-14

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN, NORTHERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Petitioner, vs. 324.13 acres more or less of land in Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and Annie J. Blackman, et al., Defendants.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

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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. On September 1st, the 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 M. WILLIAMS
COUNTY TREASURER.



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
PHONE 89
Manistique Michigan

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court (SEAL) Grand Rapids (this 19th day of July, A. D. 1932).
Fred M. Raymond,
U. S. District Judge.

By Alice M. Diaphis,
Deputy Clerk.
AUG. 5 12-19-32; SEPT. 23-14

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Table, Divided Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual...

Very President, according to American political tradition, is a man of long and short...

The death of Senator Robinson, who, through his personal familiarity, ability and mastery of the complicated parliamentary technique...

The repeal of this, as the Washington columnists have been writing, is clear. The Court Bill perhaps the most important piece of legislation...

Whether or not this country will recognize a "state of war" existing in the Far East is still up in the air...

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Inter-state commerce; reorganize the government departments and bureaus; provide for low-cost housing; play up topicals...

The chief of the executive branch, the state department, is a man of long and short...

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THIS WEEK—100 YEARS AGO

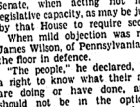


The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITKIN

On August 8th of the year 1787, the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia to discuss the question of a new federal constitution...

With their purses. In short, the acceptance of the plan will inevitably fail, if the Senate is not convinced from originating members...



John Adams

There was no positive reply at the time. But today we know the answer. It is eloquently presented in the picture of our great union of states...

It came to the fore during debate on the Committee proposal. It is now on the Committee proposal. It is now on the Committee proposal...

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Northwest Quarter of the North and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Seven, Township Forty-one North, Range One East...

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the contract of mortgage made by John W. Lanier and Emma H. Lanier...

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SALE

Have you made your selection of a Ladies' SUMMER COAT or SUIT and also a Hat to match at the

1/2 Price Sale

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE . . .

Silk Dresses

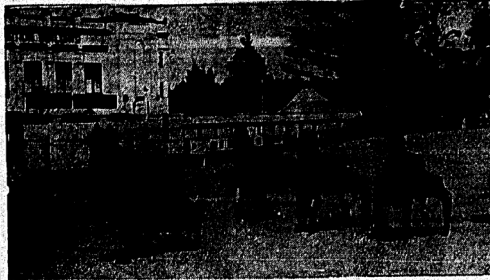
—that are on sale at a big saving. The dress you want may be here at a bargain price!

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

UPPER PENINSULA STATE FAIR

At Escanaba, Mich.



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

6 Days Entertainment De Luxe 6 Nites

COLOSSAL EVENING SHOWS
FREE GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS
HARNESS RACES - RUNNING RACES
EXHIBITS VALUED AT \$1,000,000
MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS - FIREWORKS
BANDS - VODVIL

Numerous Special Events, Features and Attractions, Including World Championship Log Rolling Contest

Don't Miss Michigan's Greatest Vacation Bargain

General Admission \$5.00—Lots of Parking Space

Safety Shoes



WOLVERINE SHOE HORSEHIDE

Both Sides and Uppers Tough, Softest, Most Comfortable Leather Ever Put in Work Shoes!

WOLVERINE SHOE HORSEHIDE

We have them in composition soles, sewed or nailed, and also all-leather soles.

SAFETY SHOES in 16-in. Tops by Wolverine

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from page 1)
probably return to her husband and four-year-old daughter. Why knows what the outcome will be? The same crime over, perhaps.

One year is not long enough for a mother who murdered her child to remain under treatment and observation—even if she gives every indication of sanity. Something is wrong with our system when a plea of insanity can get a murderer out of prison to escape just punishment for crime. All too often the science of psychology, or its branches, is used to free the insane from their acts of violence.

The National Safety Council has made a count of deaths caused by automobiles during the first six months of 1937 and found the total to be 17,000, or a rise of 2,040 over 1936. This is a loss surpassing any catastrophe in the nation's history.

There is one gleam of comfort, however, in these statistics. The loss of child life has declined. The heaviest death rate was among persons 25 to 44 years of age.

This might mean that safety education among adults and children is at last bringing results. It might mean that children are learning to observe the rules of caution and that motorists are more careful in localities where children are numerous.

The tragic death toll, however, points to the inescapable fact that death is rampant on the American highway. The educational program to combat it must be continued unrelentingly.

Progress at Wyman Nursery is Rejoiced

(Continued from page 1)
oats and peas to be later plowed under for green fertilizer. The spring work also included filling of the compost pits. The pits which has a capacity of 700 cubic feet, was filled with a mixture of peat and commercial fertilizers.

During the coming year more space will be available for planting than ever before, and it is expected that at least 18,000,000 trees will be shipped. Mr. Riechelsmeier said. In addition to those used on national forest reforestation programs, it is expected that trees will be shipped to federal and state agencies for planting on forest lands, reclamation projects, army and navy reservations, and other cooperative projects.

Bridge Party
Mrs. Alvin Nelson entertained twenty guests at an evening bridge party at her home on Range street Friday evening. Prizes in the contract auction went to Mrs. Arthur Venhaus, high; Mrs. E. E. Quick, second, and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, third. Mrs. Venhaus received a guest prize. Garden flowers were used as table decorations.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—steam heated modern apartment at Crosby's, 398 Deer street.

LOCAL NINE WINS FROM ENGADINE

Manistique Takes Central League Contest Sunday
B. Score Of 5-3

The box score:
Manistique AB R H O
Oliver of 3 2 0 0
Noe 2b 3 1 0 1
Rubick 1b 4 1 0 1
Allan of 4 0 1 1
Barker if 3 0 1 2
Stor 3b 4 0 0 2
Popish ss 3 0 1 0
Laska of 4 0 0 0
Zelbeck p 1 0 1 0
Total 5 5 24

Engadine AB R H O
Fox ss 4 2 2 1
Fillman 2b 4 1 1 2
Freeman 3b 3 0 0 0
McGraw p 4 0 0 0
Allan of 3 0 1 0
Ackley 1b 3 0 0 0
Fennell if 3 0 1 9
Freeman rf 3 0 0 8
Total 3 4 27

Two-base hits—Rubick, Carlson, Double Plays—Popish-Stor, Rubick.
Runs on bases—Manistique, 8; Engadine, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Bunker.
Strikeouts—Zelbeck, 6; McGraw, 4.
Wild pitch—McGraw, 2.
Umpires: Cooper-Stewart-Danyluk.

BASEBALL—As It Should Be Played

OUTFIELDING

Fielding Notes—This is the fifth of a series of six articles in the "Fundamentals of Baseball" series. The author is a former professional baseball player and coach. He is now a coach at the University of Michigan.

There are several things that a fielder should always know. If the pitcher is a slow ball pitcher, the fielders will shift farther around to the right field for a left-handed batter, and to the left for a right-handed batter. Study the batters each time they come up, until you are aware of the way they hit each time.

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., July 27, 1937
A regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Gierke presiding and the following members present: Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Selman and Gierke. Absent: none.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by Councilman Prine, supported by Councilman Dahms, RE-SOLVED, that the chief of police be granted \$25.00 for expenses to the Police Chief's convention to be held in Alpena on August 2, 3, and 4.

Years, Councilman Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Selman and Gierke. Nays, none.
By Councilman Prine, supported by Councilman Dahms, RE-SOLVED, that the bid of the Willmet Manufacturing Corporation for two complete scraper units as per specifications submitted be accepted at a total price of \$837.20, delivered.

Years, Councilman Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Selman and Gierke. Nays, none.
By Councilman Selman, supported by Councilman Abramson, RE-SOLVED, that the bid of the Jaeger Machine company for one tilling drum mixer as per specifications submitted be accepted at a total price of \$941.00. F. O. B. Manistique with 2% discount for cash in 30 days.

Years, Councilman Dahms, Prine, Selman and Gierke. Nays, none.
A letter was received from the Manistique Labor Council requesting an appropriation of \$250.00 for a Labor Day celebration in Manistique.

By Councilman Abramson, supported by Councilman Dahms, RE-SOLVED, that \$250.00 be given to the Manistique Labor Council for a Labor Day celebration.

Years, Councilman Dahms, Prine, Selman and Gierke. Nays, none.
Gust Larson submitted supplemental plans for the building he is erecting on Cedar street.

Moved by Councilman Prine, supported by Councilman Selman, that the plan be accepted and placed on file. Carried by unanimous aye vote.
The city manager reported on the progress of lowering the sewer and water services on Arbutus avenue between Callaghan and Steuben streets.

Trailer Folks "The Thing" Writes 17-Year-Old Veteran

(By Barbara Snyder) Editor Billy Campbell, 17-year-old veteran, writes a letter to the trailer folks.

Having traveled with the pure being in the trailer, I have seen many things. I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer, and I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer. I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer, and I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer.

"From these two men, the trailer folks are staying at the corner, and I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer. I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer, and I have seen the trailer folks in the trailer.

"Thanks a million, Manistique and remember trailer folks 'The Thing'."
MULHAUS-TRAMM
In a wedding ceremony at the home of Mrs. Albert Miller, the bride of Charles Hamill, the ceremony was performed at St. Paul's church by Rev. F. Scherer. Attendants were Mrs. Frank Ostidick and Mrs. Hamill.

Conservation Head Will Participate in Ceremony
(Continued from page 1)
ter and latrine building of stone and logs, 30 feet long, and a camp of 80 feet long, and a camp of 80 feet long, and a camp of 80 feet long.

When you dine at the . . . LIBERTY CAFE

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT

- Only the highest quality foods are served
- Everything is spotlessly clean
- The service is prompt and courteous
- The environment is congenial and pleasant

We invite you to dine with us!

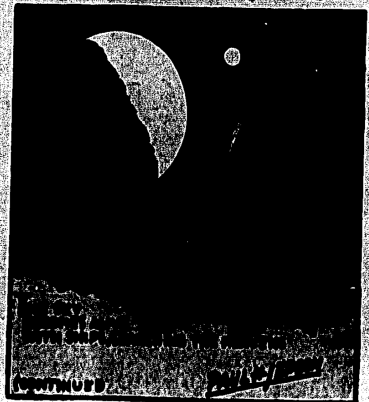
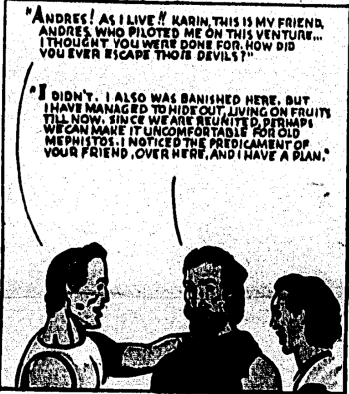
The Liberty Cafe

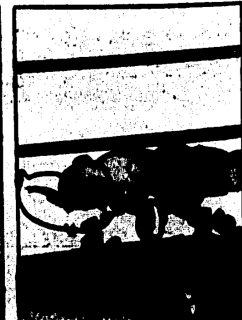
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION
Independent, Publishers, N. Y. City
WEEK—AUGUST 1, 1937

ROD
RIAN
OF THE SKY POLICE

By
PAUL H JEPSON







By Marjorie Van de Water

NATURE sets a limit on human suffering. Any physician who ministers to the mentally ill is familiar with the way in which the mind is removed from the world of pain and reality just as soon as a person reaches that limit where he literally just "can't take it."

A flight from reality, the physician calls it.

When Mrs. Helen Wills Love, faced with the appalling prospect of being sentenced for the killing of her husband last New Year's Eve, announced that she would die and followed up her prophecy by going into a coma that lasted something like a week, physicians wondered whether her unconsciousness was this sort of flight from reality. Her revival from the coma was followed by an inquiry into her sanity.

That it is actually possible for some persons to lay themselves down and die without resorting to poison or any

death by wishing. It is not common among civilized people, Dr. Brill said. Civilized man is too well surrounded with luxury to want to leave life. The civilized man's sense of responsibility is another motive.

CHILDREN and primitive people die more easily, Dr. Brill tells us. They are more loosely tied to life.

When young boys and girls commit suicide, the act is not preceded by the long emotional struggle that may be observed in adults.

"It seems that the younger the person

A Sadoo or holy man of India (right), reclining on his bed of nails . . . a sample of "mind over body."



Helen Wills Love awakening in the Los Angeles county jail from the coma into which she passed after she had been convicted of killing her husband.



An Indian fakir entertaining a crowd at Delhi by strolling about on a bed of live coals . . . another example of the way in which the mind can dominate the body.

weapon was attested to by Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psychiatrist, in a report at a recent meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

The ordinary would-be suicide is usually prevented from going through with his intention by a strong will to live which overpowers the less strong desire to be through with life. Invariably, conflict occurs in the person's mind, a tense, often deadly combat. In order to cut the strong tie that holds him to life, he must resort to violence.

Not so the unfortunate person who lacks the will to live. For him no violent method is needed.

"Psychic suicide" is the scientific name that Dr. Brill has applied to such

the less hold life has on him, and competent observers have reported that young children die very easily when confronted with death," Dr. Brill explains.

So it is also with primitive people. Explorers have long ago brought back to civilization tales of aborigines in different parts of the world who could make up their minds to die, and then simply lie down and pass out.

Now unimpeachable scientific and medical evidence has convinced Dr. Brill of the accuracy of these reports. Healthy primitive people, even after they have lived for some time in a state of civilization, have this power to lay them down and die.

It may start with brooding over absent or dead relatives, fear of the future or disappointment in love. The grieving individual will become ill. Physicians examining him cannot find any organic trouble to account for the illness. After a few days death comes.

The illness in such a case seldom lasts long; death quickly follows. No lengthy coma such as that of Mrs. Love precedes the end. Some ethnologists feel that it is fright that stops the beating of the heart—fright due to the superstitious of the primitive or their awe of the malign power of the medicine man.

Among civilized people having a much stronger attachment to life, deaths by will are very rare, and may take months or years to accomplish, Dr. Brill said. Yet he has had cases among his own practice where he could ascribe death to no other cause.

PSYCHIC suicide, as indeed all suicides, are caused, Dr. Brill tells us, by hatred or anger and a desire for revenge, by loss of love or the love object, or because of fear.

The little child who whimpers "You'll be sorry when I die," is expressing simply in a childish way the motive of the first class of suicides. The boy who reacts to his father's scolding or the teacher's by an attempt on his own life

may be making a foolish effort to "get even."

The love suicides are familiar to all of us. Daily the newspapers publish accounts of some lover's suicide. Yet psychiatrists know that it is not love that makes a man turn a gun against his heart; it is loss of love.

A psychiatrist has said that the suicide is a person who loves no one but himself. Of the psychic suicides observed by Dr. Brill, every one was a person who had no attachments to others. Perhaps they loved but one person and then lost that love. Always the love was restricted and confined.

Fear in a broad sense is the third motivating cause of suicides listed by Dr. Brill.

In the beginning of life, Dr. Brill explains, every animal—dog and horse and man alike—loves only the mother. All the outside world, including the father, is met with fear.

As the child grows older, the father becomes the symbol of authority, prohibition and hence a kind of fear or anxiety. The way in which the civilized child meets this situation is by trying to become "father" himself. He tries to walk like him, to act like him, and, much to the distress of mothers, to smoke and swear like him. In time he tells himself the things his father might say, and this, psychiatrists tell us, is the still small voice of conscience. They call it the "super-ego."

Always there is a struggle in humans between the voice of conscience or duty, this precipitate of the father, and the voice of love and comfort and security which is the precipitate of the mother.

Issues depend upon which voice rises to supremacy, and which is lost to the other. Those who are normally ill and listen to the reproaches of conscience too much may be driven by it to suicide.

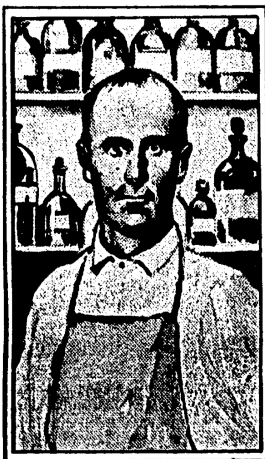
Why France Wants to Abolish Its "LAND of the LIVING DEAD"

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

PARIS.

MANDA and Roussenq—two of the most famous convicts that ever made prison history in French Guiana—emerge from the records as opposing examples of what the French penal colony does to its inmates, how the irrational dreams of its founders work out in practice.

Since the government of Leon Blum canceled last fall the regular annual shipment of convicts from the shores of France to fester in the criminal colony just above the equator, it is possible that society will soon cease to find cases like these. If Blum's successors decide to follow up this temporary halt by laws (already prepared) abolishing the "bagne," the sort of thing that be-



Manda, sketched from a photograph made while he was an attendant in the prison hospital.

comes of men like Roussenq and Manda may not happen any more in just the same way.

Manda was baptized Joseph Pleigneur shortly after he was born in the slaughterhouse district of Paris, La Villette, in the year 1876. He was one of 13 children. But it was as Manda, at the end of the century, that he became famous throughout France as the typical Parisian "Apache"; and the story of his love for the beautiful "Casque d'Or"—Golden Helmet, as Emilie Elie was called—rang with a brutal and sinister shock throughout the land.

Manda was the Parisian "Apache" in all his glory. His corduroy trousers were baggier than anybody else's. His jersey flamed with brighter colors. The "foulard" about his neck was the gayest in any of the bala musettes he frequented. He was tough, too, and when he danced, his cap hung more precariously over his ear than any rival's.

It was no wonder that Casque d'Or fell for him. She was a strapping girl, 17 years old.

FOR three years, Manda and Casque d'Or lived together happily. Then Leca chiseled in. Leca was a counterfeiter. When Manda heard about it, he laid for Leca one Saturday night and caught him in a tobacco shop in the rue du Chemin Vert. Leca fired. The bullet missed, but it called the police, and Manda went to jail.

When he came out, he learned that Casque d'Or had gone off with Leca.

The second meeting happened soon. Again it was Manda who found Leon while Leon and some pals were drinking in a bistro in the rue d'Arvon. Both



fired. Leca fell, slightly wounded. When his friends led him out of the hospital where he had been bandaged up, Manda was waiting. Leca's friends fired again.

Instead of escaping, Manda leaped for the carriage and stabbed Leca twice with a small knife. Neither wound was fatal.

A jury found Manda worthy of life imprisonment in the Guiana penal colony.

Manda's life in Guiana was a model. Prison officials, a little startled at the severity of the sentence which the French jury had passed, made him a hospital helper.

A visiting inspector, remembering the famous case, blustered to find such a hardened criminal in such a post, found it scandalous that an Apache should be in a position of trust. The commandant of the colony replied: "Having nobody but criminals here, I can't waste my time distinguishing between them." The matter was dropped.

ONCE again, Manda faced trouble. That was when officials, searching Manda's quarters one day, found a book of medicine among his possessions.

"You're mistaken," said the doctor when this book was shown to him. "Manda didn't steal it. He sent to Paris for it and bought it with his own money."

It took 20 years for Manda to live down officially the terror which the Parisian Apaches had inspired in the world, around 1900.

By a fluke, Manda had become almost the most famous of them all, though the crime for which he got life imprisonment was, after all, a minor one.

But perseverance paid, and Manda got his reward. It was the cruellest, the harshest reward that he or any other well-behaved convict in Guiana could ever hope to avoid.

He was freed.

"When you are a 'libere'—a freedman—the real 'bagne' begins," runs the old adage of the criminals of Guiana.

For, because of the institution of "doublet," a man in the penal colony is not really free when he has served his time. He is merely abandoned by the state. He must stay in Guiana still,

Manda was the Parisian "Apache" in all his glory. He was tough, and when he danced his cap hung more precariously over his ear than any rival's.

and work out an equivalent amount of time before he can return to France. But he must work it out on his own.

Up to that moment, the state had fed him, after a meager fashion, clothed him, after a little work, if he is well enough to accomplish it. Now he is on his own—an outcast, unable, generally, to make an honest living; unable to rise above the gutter. Since Manda had been given life, he was stuck in Guiana for life, free or convict.

Three months after getting his "freedom" Manda went to jail for theft. Six months.



The punishment block in one of the Guiana prisons—where Roussenq spent more than 10 years in solitary confinement.

That meant to Manda that he would eat for six months.

Pretty soon he was out again, trying his hand at anything, dragging himself through an existence of misery. In 1934, Manda was 58 years old. He died shortly after.

IF Manda is the unhappy pattern of the reward of virtue as a prisoner in the French penal colony, Paul Roussenq was the symbol of the reverse.

Roussenq was an Incurrable. They spell such types with a capital I in the bagne, because they are a definitely marked kind of human being. They can't be tamed, can't be broken. They sprint for the jungle, while a guard has time to level his rifle and fire.

Such a man was Paul Roussenq, native of the Midi, sentenced by a council of war in Tunis to 20 years' hard labor for incendiarism and robbery. He was the acc Incurrable, the toughest, most anti-social of the whole tough, anti-social lot.

Roussenq was a glutton for punishment. His record for misdemeanors was enormous.

Altogether, in 14 years, Paul Roussenq collected 3779 days of solitary confinement. More than 10 years. It's the top.

When 14 years of useless punishment had reduced Roussenq to mere skin and bones, somebody in authority in the penal colony had a brain-wave.

Applying the rules of very modern psychology, they concluded, that the greatest pleasure in Paul Roussenq's life was being punished. He was a pronounced specimen of masochism, to use the psychiatric term. He loved to suffer. The only way to punish Paul Roussenq was—not to punish him!

It worked. Roussenq was a broken man. At the penalties he had suffered for many years, all the agonies of undernourishment and the black hole for all that time had failed to alter his crazy hatred and defiance of society. But kindness did.

NEXT WEEK: Imprisonment that kills. The story of Alphonse Mouray, the murderer with "charm" and a charmed life.

WHY WE GET MAD

By Madelin Blitzstein

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder just what it is that makes you mad? Have you ever consulted with your friends as to whether they get angry at the same kind of things you do, or whether it is an altogether different array of circumstances and events that makes them dust off their cuss words?

Do things make you angry most of the time, or are you more keenly irritated by people? Can you make a guess as to how many times a day you get sore, or how many times a week something gets on your nerves? Is Monday your worst day or do you get "madder" over the week end?

Are you apt to be more irritable before or after meals; mornings or evenings; when you're sleepy or feeling



The way people express anger varies in degree of violence. The usual signs include loud talking, excitable gestures, pacing the floor.

peppy? And how do you feel after an outburst—sorry for the display you may have made of yourself, or not the least bit penitent?

These and similar questions have been worrying psychologists and sociologists over a long period of years. As a matter of fact, the subject of anger is so deeply controversial that students of the emotions and human behavior are divided into two camps.

Some students of the things which make the heart beat faster and the flush of anger come to the cheeks have declared that anger is the worst propensity of human nature. They accuse it of being not only the father but also the mother of intrigue and cruelty, and the chief enemy of public happiness.

There have been others who look upon the stuck-out tongue, the impulse to swear, and the taut nerves which



come with anger, as a "pathological manifestation of a by-gone age," and a compensatory reaction to try to cover up a feeling of inferiority or of being in the wrong.

At Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Pa., there has just been completed, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore LaFore, a specialist in child psychology, a study along controlled diary lines. As a matter of fact, Dr. Georgina S. Gates of Barnard College conducted a study of 51 girls along these lines a few years ago and, using her study as a pattern, a Swarthmore student investigator, Stanley Lange, worked out the details for using the study on a dozen men at Swarthmore.

LANGE asked each of these 12 male undergraduates to make a note every time he was irritated and to keep up these notes faithfully and accurately for one solid week.

He told them to jot down the intensity of their displeasure, what it was caused by, and the time of its occurrence. The results show that the men were angry only 25 times during the week, or an average of 2.08 for each student.

What's more, as a further tribute to the even tenor of life at the peaceful Quaker college, the angry periods were of short duration. Dr. Gates' study

showed that her 51 "guinea pigs" (female) got angry only a little oftener than the Swarthmore males, an average of 2.85 during the week.

The students at Swarthmore were much more irritated by persons than they were by inanimate objects. The reasons for their anger ranged all the way from having had a pillow yanked from under the head just when a student was dropping off to a good night's sleep to an intense argument with a fellow student over religious beliefs and prejudices.

One student got very sore because the teacher answered her own question before she gave full chance to the student whom she had called upon for answer to show that he knew the answer; another was annoyed by a foolish remark which he found scrawled in the margin of a book he was reading in the library—what made him even more sore was the fact that he did not have an eraser with him with which to take out the sentence which annoyed him.

A third student got mad because by the time he sat down at the breakfast table all the biscuits had been taken away and a fourth student was irritated when he got somewhat scalded in a hot shower bath.

In many ways, the conclusions which Lange arrived at after his study of the Swarthmore male undergraduates tall-



One student reported that he was irritated when he got somewhat scalded in a hot shower bath.

ied with those which Dr. Gates came to with her female undergraduates at Barnard. In other ways, the results differed.

For instance, Barnard girls got angrier on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays than they did during the regular school week. This is true of the Swarthmore boys.

While the Barnard girls got angry more often before lunch and dinner than after, however, the Swarthmore men were more apt to get sore soon after breakfast, in the middle of the afternoon and before going to bed.

BOTH Barnard girls and Swarthmore boys are more apt to get angry when they are tired or sleepy or hungry or headachy, or have a cold in the head, or are worried or discouraged or disgusted or nervous, or in a hurry or restless or dependent or lazy or bored, than when they are feeling healthy and happy to begin with.

The way people express anger seems to run along a similar pattern, except that it varies in degrees of violence. The usual signs are loud talking, excitable gestures, exclaiming instead of restraining, pacing the floor, tossing about, shifting from one foot to another, stamping the feet and sticking out the tongue.

Women are the ones who break into tears. Or, at least, they are the ones who admit that they do, in the notes they make in their diaries.

Verbal outlets are the ones most frequently used. Often, however, when the object of one's anger is an inanimate thing, vengeance is wreaked upon the thing which may be crushed under the heel or torn into tiny bits or smashed on the floor.

In addition to the present study at Swarthmore and the previous one at Barnard, there was a third study along similar lines conducted by H. Meltzer at the Oregon State College.

There 93 men and women students were experimented upon; they showed 393 anger responses in one week a much higher average than that obtained either at Barnard or Swarthmore. The men at Oregon were angry from one to 15 times a week, and the women were angry from one to 13 times a week. At Barnard the figures were from nothing to 10 times a week, and at Swarthmore they were from nothing to seven times a week.

The Oregon study showed that fraternally and sorority undergraduates got angry more frequently than non-fraternally and non-sorority people. One young man had a mad on which lasted for five whole days.



RED HAIR *and* DIMPLES

Cilla Had a
Temper and
Showed It, but
Slow-Plodding
Tom Knew
How to
Overcome That

TOM'S usually sunny blue eyes glowered savagely now almost a foot above Cilla's tip-tilted nose. "I just don't like his kind, that's why," he said sternly as they waited for an encore. Tom loved the dimple in her chin and the way it always quivered when she was mad or sorry, but he could have shaken her now, right here in the middle of the dance floor.

"Go paddle your papers." Cilla stamped a diminutive blue sandal. A girl with hair like a sunset sky should never have been named Priscilla even if it did sound nice with Preston. "Who I dance with is my business. And I'm not asking you to mind it."

"Well, I do mind. If you prefer Gregg Duncan's company to mine, that's just dandy." Tom should have known better. Orders from any one always sent Cilla's temper absolutely A. W. O. L. But he was too mad to be slowed down by any danger signals now. "And just what do you mean, he puts the rest of us at the end of the parade?"

The dance began again. Tom swung a long arm around her waist. It was good music. The gang pronounced it "moo-ah." Lish Gibson knew how to throw parties, all right, and the gang could be depended on to catch them.

"I mean," Cilla explained, "that the men in this town are as interesting as cigar-store Indians. If you weren't so prejudiced, you'd appreciate an opportunity to contact a true cosmopolitan like Gregg."

Tom's dancing, even when she didn't



Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

"Well, fancy finding you here," he said. Cilla clung to her branch and groaned as she watched him settle himself on the little bank.

"Of course, it was just luck that Lish Gibson once showed me this short cut. Otherwise, we might never have met—like this." Deliberately he lit a cigarette and leaned back against a tree. "Nice night for a swim—especially after a long walk."

Gooseflesh rose in little welts along her arm.

Gregg stood up. "Say, I have half a mind to join you."

"Oh, the water's really quite cold. You

By ELEANOR
ATTEBURY

She Knew How
to Walk Home
if She Had to,
Even Under
Adverse
'Circumstances'

"I'll take those clothes," he said evenly, "and a promise from you that none of this gets talked about."

Gregg shrugged. "Big talk from small boy."

Tom stepped back a little. "But it packs a wallop," he said and Cilla could hear the sharp crack as his fist amalgamated with Gregg's chin.

IT ONLY lasted a minute. Then Gregg went down in a hunch and Tom had to pull him to his feet. "Now—the clothes." Tom gave him a shove toward the black roadster. "And then beat it!" In another moment the black and silver car roared out of the yard and down the road.

Cilla watched Tom heap the bedraggled blue formal and the little wad of underwear into the Ford and drag out his own rusty black bathing suit. He always kept it there wrapped around his tennis racket, "just in case."

He strode as close to where she shivered as he could. "Put this on," he said, and flung the suit at her.

Cilla managed, by nearly drowning herself, to wriggle into it.

"Come on," he urged as she swam slowly toward him. He was pulling off his coat.

She tried not to let her teeth rattle. "Oh, Tom, it'll spoil your coat."

"Put it on."

She obeyed mutely and followed him to the car. He didn't say anything. Just got in beside her and started the engine. Her feet were freezing and she felt the tears coming. She tried to smile unkindly.

"Here," Tom thrust a six handkerchief at her.

Dietician on Airline Plans Bedtime Beverages

"Bedtime lunches have become one of the important meals of the day in air travel," declares Mme. Pearl Metzeltin, American Airlines dietician, who plans the quarter million meals served yearly on the airline's fast ships. "The increase in night travel due to the new sleeper planes has given the late

"Kaffee-Hag Coffee insures a restful sleep for night plane travelers," declared Mme. Pearl Metzeltin, chief dietician for American Airlines, who is shown brewing a pot of the decaffeinated coffee in her New York testing kitchen.



snack an official status that may change our traditional three squares a day to four meals a day," states the charming air food consultant, who brings to her job the traditions of fine hospitality acquired in years of entertaining as wife of a foreign diplomat. "We recommend three beverages with our bedtime snacks on night ships and all of them are chosen for their relaxing quali-

ties. For men, who make up the bulk of night passengers, we offer steaming Kaffee-Hag, a coffee, with the caffeine removed. For children and other passengers who prefer a sweet drink, we have a chocolate milk combination, also served hot. Lemonade takes care of those who prefer a cold drink at night."

With the bedtime drinks, Mme. Metzeltin serves crackers, cookies, jellies, cheese and other light snacks.

"Our menus are tested and studied with the idea of keeping the air traveler entirely fit at all times," says this solicitous food expert, "and of course, restful sleep and complete relaxation in air travel is all-important to this end."

Accented Shoulders Boxy Lines Shown in Newest Fur Coats

Although the treatment of the furs in the coats presented by a leading fur house, in their fall collection, is generally more vertical in manipulation than last year, there is a definite accent on the studied styling of the silhouettes featured. Many swagger coats are included, in the skirt and broader in the made with a silhouette less flared shoulders. Some shoulders so full that an appearance of soft puffed tops is given, achieved by a careful manipulation of the skins to almost eliminate padding.

Sleeves are open and moderately wide at the wrist with a circular treatment of the skins in some models. Mink, caracul, Persian lamb and ermine are made in swagger styles, particularly noteworthy in the ermine which has a very small collar and pouch shoulders.

Bodice Pockets in Princess Types

Princess coats are next in importance to the swaggers, being styled in caracul, and Persian lamb in lines designed to accentuate the fitted bodices. Pockets, buttons and inserts cross individual details on coat bodices. A double breasted model and one with a fur belt are some of the most interesting. Jigger and cascade coats continue this trend along simple lines similar to models presented last season.

Circular Motif in Sleeve Fur

As a type appropriate for cocktail or evening wear, sleeve fur is presented in a cap accented the circular manipulation of the skins to create a rounded line at the elbow and a wide shoulder between the shoulders at the back.

Handy Flowers



Imagine having five little glass flower vases caught together about your wrist into a blossoming bracelet. Well, you can have exactly that, if you like.

Louise Hayton, used for her unusual floral idea, has created just such a lovely affair. The tiny circular vases hold water in a way that it never flows out, and now that water you place small living flowers. Then you tuck the silicon cords and you have a bracelet.

For flowers in the hair, this is an ideal arrangement. And for lapel or neck with thin enfolded coils, it is unusual and smart in a very fragrant way. The affair is not so terribly expensive, either.

Make Your Own Ice Cream

Warm weather and automatic refrigerators seem to have an understanding about suggesting ice cream with practically no effort. In planning to include wholesome frozen desserts in your summer menus, remember that the cream, fruit and sugar used are all food, and therefore the rest of your menu need not be so heavy and nourishing as though your dessert were just a fruit.

Peach Marlow: 4 to 6 servings. Thirty marshmallows, ¼ cup milk, 1½ cups cream, whipped, 2 cups peach pulp, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon almond extract.

Melt marshmallows in hot milk. Cool. Add peaches and flavoring. Chill. When mixture begins to thicken, turn in the whipped cream and pour into tray of your automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring.

Raspberry Ice Cream: 4 to 6 servings. One cup red raspberries, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup cream, whipped not too stiff.

Combine mashed and strained berries, sugar, salt and milk. Fold slowly into whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray of

refrigerator and freeze 2 to 3 hours.

Whether you use an electric, gas or kerosene operated refrigerator, here are a few good rules to follow in making frozen desserts, to get the best results:

Chill the mixture before turning into freezing tray, do not open and close the door often, do not try to freeze trays of water at the same time with desserts, do not whip cream too stiff. In preparing fruits, mash and run them through a sieve to remove any large pieces, set temperature regulator at coldest point.

Butter Pecan Ice Cream: 1 quart. Two cups milk, 1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding, ½ cup granulated sugar, 2/3 cup pecans, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Mix vanilla pudding with milk, then bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add sugar. Cool slightly and pour into refrigerator tray to chill. Let freeze about 1 hour or until thick but not hard.

Brown pecans in shallow pan in hot oven for 6 minutes. Add melted butter and salt and stir until nuts are well coated. Cool and chop. Add to pudding mixture with whipped cream. Freeze about 3 hours more.

Start Now to Save Charms For Beauty in Later Years

BY MRS. PENROSE LYLY

The youth and loveliness of their daughters often cause mothers to sigh privately for the beauty they feel they have lost. But maturity has its own charms and a few thoughtful questions and intelligent answers might help restore that beauty of middle age.

What can be done about those streaks of yellow which are so ugly in gray hair? To that question, Mlle. Reif, in charge of a New York salon for women past 40, answers:

"Sometimes it is caused by the wrong kind of soap for shampoos or by permanent wave done by unskillful operators. A below par condition of the body may cause it. In any case, I recommend a violet rinse to restore the evenness and add silver highlights."

Is there a special treatment for graying hair? Mlle. Reif gives this answer: "Grooming, more than anything else, makes gray hair attractive and becoming. Touted blonde hair on a slip of a girl may look carefree and attractive—but if gray hair is casually kept it looks wild and old."

She adds that gray hair must be kept scrupulously clean, be brushed to bring out sheen and life, and be treated frequently with oil.

What type of coiffure is best for gray hair? "That's a n individual problem," she says. "But in general it must be shaped to the head and be used as a flattering frame for the face. Something very simple with swirls and flat waves for the woman with a full face and short neck. For the thin face and long neck, something softer with curls."

This expert believes that even though a woman has neglected care of her skin up to the age of 40, she can still get it back to freshness.

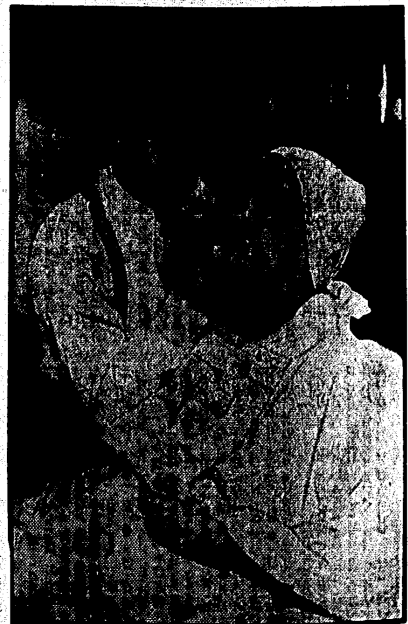
"The skin is constantly renewing itself," she believes, "so the texture of the new skin is up to her if she is willing to devote time and thought to it. Spasmodic treatments are not enough. She should visit a salon and be instructed in her exact needs, take treatment there under the direction of a reliable expert, and continue those treatments at home regularly."

These treatments should consist of three

parts—building the underlying contours, stimulating the cells of the epidermis and refining the texture of the skin.

"You can build the underlying contours by manipulations which stimulate the circulation and relax the nerves. These 'exercises' take out the sagging and drooping lines by toning the muscles of the face. And of course, the skin is helped by these manipulations, too. The increased circulation brings blood coursing through the capillaries and thereby renews the cells and gives elasticity to the skin. The proper so called nourishing creams and cooling lotions will help, also."

Fresh air, moderate outdoor exercise, plenty of water to drink and a bountiful supply of vegetables and salads every day will do quite as much to restore the tone and charm of the woman past 40 as will cosmetics and manipulations. Salon treatments and home beauty care plus faithful adherence to normal health and diet routines will go far in banishing from the modern mother's mind those silent regrets over her "lost beauty."



Wally Westmore draws a very fine line on the upper eyelid, just above the lashes, to increase the apparent size of Madeleine Carroll's eyes.

The Modern Idea in Children's Camps

EIGHT STEPS TO BEAUTY

MRS. PENROSE LYLY

A beautiful woman is never an accident. She is either the perfect work of nature or else the result of intelligent study and application of modern make-up principles. Wally Westmore, one of the famous Westmore brothers who do so much to keep the women of the screen appearing lovely, here lists the basic make-up rules which he uses in his Hollywood studio. Study them carefully.

1. The powder base is important. It actually protects the skin, and also sets the tone and forms the foundation for the rest of your makeup. Despite all these important things which it does, it should be applied very sparingly.

2. Cream rouge goes on after the powder base. Rouge forms the contour of the face. With round or square faces, it should be applied in a triangular area starting in the center of the cheek up to the temple line and then down to the jaw. For long thin faces, it should be applied in a circle.

3. Delicately is the rule for applying eye-shadow. Select the shade by the color of your eyes. With blue, green or gray eyes, use blue-gray shadow. With hazel or light



MARTHA DRISCOLL

brown eyes, use light brown shadow. If the eyes are small or deep-set, apply shadow extremely lightly and keep it away from the hollows of the eyelids next to the nose.

4. Profusely and with a puff—*that's* the way powder should go on. Powdering of wrinkles and lines keeps the suspicion of age from the face. After powdering, use a powder brush to remove all excess powder.

5. If, after powdering, you see that you need still more rouge, apply a little dry rouge. But be sure that the dry rouge matches the cream rouge used earlier.

6. Mascara must be handled gingerly, like dynamite. Use black with dark types only. For light types, use brown mascara. Do not bend the lashes. Apply mascara with a clean brush and do not rub it back and forth across the lashes. Brush it on in the direction of the lashes' growth.

7. In using the eyebrow pencil, use graceful strokes, not hard straight lines. To add length to the brows, use delicate strokes as though you were usually drawing in one hair at a time. The black pencil is to be used only by dark types.

8. If possible, use a lip brush, a soft, small camel's hair painter's brush, for applying lip rouge. Outline the shape of your lips with such a brush. Then use your lipstick to fill in. Remove excess with cleaning tissue pressed between the lips.

By MRS. PENROSE LYLY

A thousand feet high, about 35 miles from Rutland, lies a modern paradise for modern children at Hancock, Vermont. All during the summer the youngsters, girls and boys both, continue to grow up in this camp where there is no competition, no pennants for best swimming, best this or that, but where the Green Mountains, the lake and the amazing secrets of nature are their educators.

"Very few Americans understand how to rest and enjoy it, so we try to teach the growing generation that zest is a definite part of any intelligent life," explains Marie Taylor, co-director of this progressive camp.

"City-children will profit far more by learning from nature what nature can teach than they would learn from incessant competitions for tawdry medals and banners to take home with them in the fall.

"So we have no competition. We try to develop the children along lines of their natural talents. Some boys build boats, then sail them, others build houses for their pets and then take care of the pets in their new homes.

"Girls like to paint and make things from wood and clay, but no one is allowed to try to make something merely to prove that he is smarter than some other camper. Development rather than striving is what we try to encourage.

"And as a result, there is a poise and rugged happiness among our boys and girls that make a person pause and study them."

Miss Taylor takes pride also in the absence of uniforms or fancy sports clothes at her Vermont retreat. "We won't allow expensive outfits. They make the children self-conscious about their sports. Old clothes, comfortable and of no further use, make the ideal sports togs."

At this very modern camp, now 10 years old, there are no Sunday services or trips out of bounds to churches. "We feel that if we split our children up on Sunday in order to



This lad wears his "birthday suit" for his daily dip.

At left, a camp youngster gets acquainted with a well-fed Vermont frog.

send some to one Christian church, others to another and still others to non-Christian services, we would stir up latent religious and racial antagonisms in their unfolding minds. So we ask the parents to call off all denominational activities during the months at camp.

"Comradeship, sunlight and mountain air, wholesome food and the ring of laughter through the trees must suffice for a short period. When they return to the city, then each can go off to a different church to worship."

Ham Cooked with Beer Makes a Delicious Summer Dish

HERE'S A DELICIOUS DINNER which many a Colonial Dame was delighted to place before her Sir—spiced ham, baked with beer and served with beer

as the complementary beverage.

Little did the Early American housewife realize that her favorite menu would, more than a hundred years later, be the last word in sophistication. Modern tastes consider the peak of flavor "zesty bitterness." Beer just naturally fits into this heading. Beer used as a basting for a baked ham adds just the right "zip" and also gives the meat a fine, crisp brown crust.

A grand summer menu which can be used for a supper party or for your evening dinner is one in which this ham plays the important part. You will be sure to tweak the weakest summer appetite by following this suggestion. Merely have spiced ham, stringing potatoes, a fresh green salad and beer. The meal is tastefully finished off with crackers and a ripe cheese.

Eloise Davison, well-known home economist in her new booklet, "Beer in the American Home," has a delightful recipe for the baked ham. Here it is:

1 eight pound ham; cloves; ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 tablespoon dry mustard; 2 tablespoons vinegar, two glasses of beer.

Cover ham with cold water. Bring slowly to a boiling point. Simmer for three hours. Remove from water. Skin. Score fat in diamond shapes, and stud with cloves. Make a paste of sugar, mustard and vinegar. Pour over ham.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1½ hours, basting frequently with beer. Approximate yield: 24 portions.

The juice of the basting on the ham can be made into a delicious sauce to be served on the ham when sliced.

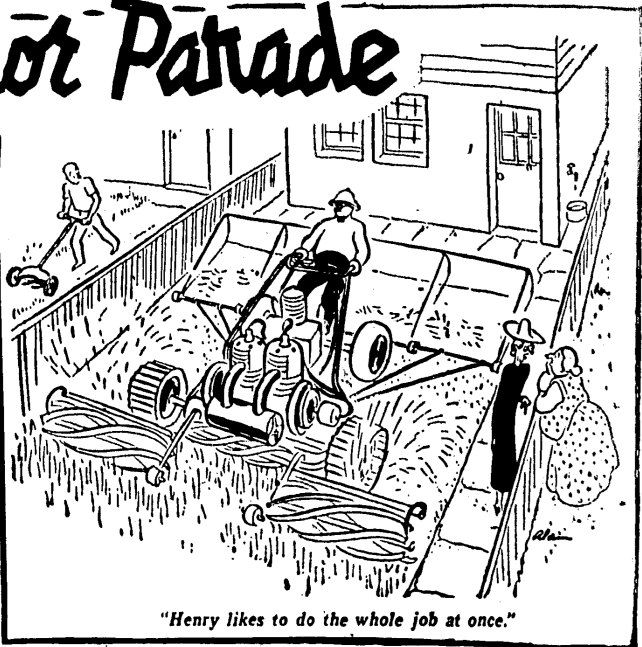


Spiced Ham Baked with Beer and with Beer as the Beverage.

Humor Parade



"No use, I can't get in! This darn pup keeps chasing me away!"



"Henry likes to do the whole job at once."



"You're letting this thing get you, Jackson. If it rings, it rings, that's all."



"Git up, Elmer. You is goin' to be late for yo' nap!"



"But officer—all the world loves a lover!"

TED STRONG

BY AL CARREÑO

THE CITIZENS OF PRESIDIO COUNTY HAVE ALL UNITED TO TRACK 'BULL' DORGAN WHO IS STILL KEEPING SHERIFF DRAKE FOR \$10,000 RANSOM. THEY'VE FORMED POSSES AND HAVE SURROUNDED A TERRITORY OF THIRTY SQUARE MILES, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO CLOSE IN ON VIEJA MOUNTAINS.

C'MON, SHERIFF, DON'T LOOK SO SAD. GIVE US A SMILE.

EV'RYTHING'S GOIN' T'BE AWRIGHT! THEY'LL PAY TH' RANSOM AN' AH LIGHT OUT UV TH' COUNTY... AN' AH PROMISE NEVER T' BOTHER YOH AGIN.

BUT LISTEN T' ME, JOHN LAW: IF THEY DON'T COME ACROSS WITH TH' MONEY T'NIGHT, YOH'LL NEVER SEE TH' SUNRISE, SAVVY?

THAT NIGHT AROUND TWELVE.

HEY, FELLAHS, STATION YORSELVES 'ROUND TH' ROCK AN' BE ON TH' LOOKOUT FOH TH' GUY THAT'S BRINGIN' TH' MAZOOMA.

IT'S AFTER MID-NIGHT AN' NO ONE IN SIGHT...

SAY D'YOH HEAH THAT? WHINNY UV HORSES!

'BULL', WE'RE SURROUNDED! 'BOUT TWO HUNDRED VAGUEROS!

WHY, TH' D... COYOTES QUICK, INTO TH' MINE PIT! DRAG TH' HOMBRE ALONG.

WATCH EVERY MOVE, BOYS. DON'T EXPOSE YOURSELVES TOO MUCH... HEY! THERE GOES 'ZORRILLO' PETE INTO THE MINE PIT.

THEY'RE HIDING INSIDE OF THE MINE. HANK, GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE TEAR GAS BOMBS! WE'LL GET THEM OUT!

OK, TED.

PERFECT INT! NOW, LET'S WAIT.

YA, SKUNKS! AH KNOW YOH GOT HE, BUT TH' SHERIFF'S GONN BE FORE ME.

TED, TED! OH... OH...

WELL, LET'S GO BOYS!

WE'LL FIND OUT, PRONTO!

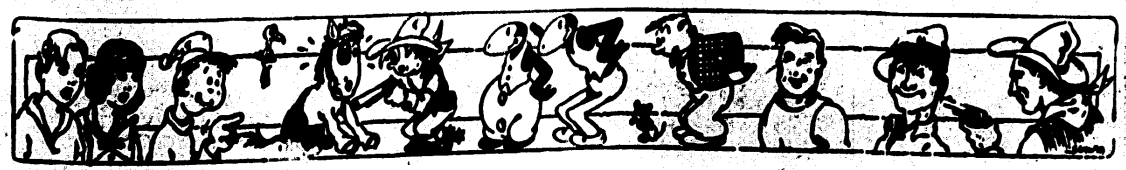
YED, AH THINK THEY SHOT TH' SHERIFF.

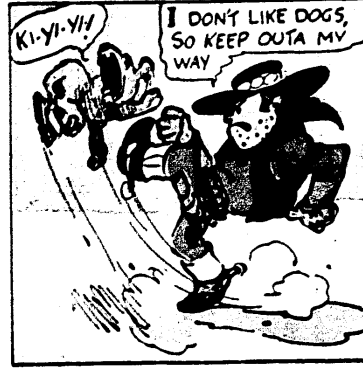
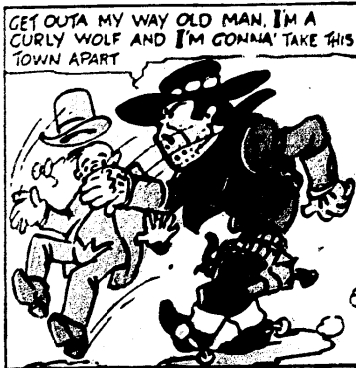
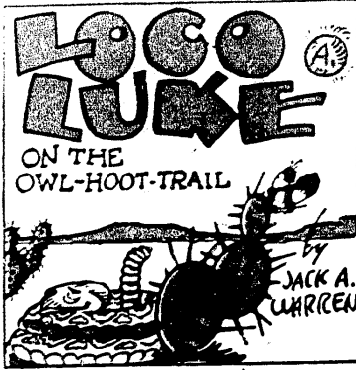
YOUR GAMES UP, DORGAN!

PLEASE... PLEASE! AH SURRENDER! AH CAN'T SEE! HAVE MERCY GONE!

THE KILLER IS CAPTURED!... BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SHERIFF?

—AL CARREÑO





COWBOY PRIMER

COWBOY BOOTS—CONTINUED

FROM ACROSS THE PLAINS CAME THE CALL FOR A GOOD PRACTICAL COWBOY BOOT, NOT TOO HEAVY BUT SERVICEABLE, BUILT WITH A HIGH HEEL AND A HEAVY ARCH

PULL ON STRAPS

HEIGHT UP TO JUST BELOW THE KNEES

A SQUARE TOE WITH LOW ROLL ON STRAPS, HIGH HEELS AND SQUARE TOE

V TOP

SHORT PULL ON STRAPS

LATER CAME THE MODEL BUILT ALONG THE SOUTHERN STYLE, SHORT LEG, LIGHT LEATHER, V TOP

V TOP SHORT LEG

18 AND 14 INCH

THEN HE MADE THE SHORT LEG WITH NEW, HEAVY ARCH COWBOY BOOT PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE

JACK A. WARREN