

BUS OFFICIALS PLAN MEETING

Opening Session of Annual Convention at Blaney Park Next Thursday

The Michigan Bus Association will hold its annual convention at Blaney Park, Manistique, Mich., on Thursday, Sept. 8. The opening session will be held at 10 a. m. and will be presided over by Hon. Paul H. Todd, chairman of the Michigan public utilities commission. "Perils of Today's Traffic" is the theme of an address to be delivered by Capt. Laurence Lyon of the Michigan State Police. "Remarks by an Associate Member" by Dan McGowan, public relations manager, Consumers Power Co., and "Transportation" by Ivan Borel, Minneapolis, general manager of Greyhound Lines, will be other interesting addresses to be given at the banquet.

The main business meeting, including reports, committees, election of officers and directors, is scheduled for Friday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday has been reserved for recreation, including swimming, golf, horseback riding and scenic trips. A tennis match between two world renowned players is scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning.



Since taking out fire insurance on your home 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
1001 W. W. B. Bldg.
Manistique Michigan

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Mr. Remington Honored
Mrs. E. H. Remington, wife of the late Mr. Remington, died at her home in Nahma, Mich., on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1932, at the age of 82 years.

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Curator)
The "Party Gang" entertained Saturday evening at the home of Lorenna Rice in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Sylvia Rice.

New State Laws Improve Tuberculosis Control

Seven Persons Hospitalized in Schoolcraft County Since Newly Organized Health Department Began Operation July 1

Seven persons have been hospitalized in Schoolcraft County since the newly organized health department began operation July 1. The patients are: Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer, Mrs. M. J. Schurmer.

Duties of Nurse In Health Unit Are Explained

(By Dr. E. J. Brenner)

The duties of a nurse in the health unit are quite different from those of the nurse in the hospital. The nurse in the health unit is not only a nurse, but also a teacher, a social worker, and a public health officer.

attention that they must. At no time is she expected to do householding or to be expected to be the nurse for any one case. Her work is to be done in the community. She is to be a public health officer in that she is to be the one who is to keep the health of the community in mind. She is to be the one who is to see that the health of the community is maintained.

MODERN WOMEN

Need No Sufferer in the home. A complete line of household necessities. The Diamond Brand. CHESTERS' PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND.

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



Here's Why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new, first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LOWER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

Firestone STANDARD	
FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.30-00 - 6.70	5.50-16 - 82.30
4.50-01 - 6.95	5.50-17 - 83.10
4.75-19 - 9.55	HEAVY DUTY
5.25-18 - 11.40	4.75-19 - 82.75
5.50-17 - 12.90	5.25-18 - 84.30

DO YOU KNOW THAT less than 100,000 accidents cost the lives of more than 10,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 60,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by worn, skidding, blowouts and skidding due to skidding worn, unsafe tires?

Firestone

JOIN THE Firestone CAMPAIGN To Day

ALEX. CREIGHTON

MANISTIQUE FORD DEALER MICHIGAN

Blaney

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pray, of Dowagiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children, of

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The Sensational CROSLLEY SUPER

3 Bands: 525-22,000 Mc. continuous. Receives American, foreign, police, amateur, aviation and ship-at-sea broadcasts. Mirror-Dial gold reflector type, edge lighted. Highly figured walnut, beebwood style cabinet.

MAKE THIS 5-POINT COMPARISON TEST

1. COMPARE THE CROSLLEY TONE
2. COMPARE THE CROSLLEY BROADCAST
3. COMPARE THE CROSLLEY CABINET
4. COMPARE THE CROSLLEY PRICE
5. COMPARE THE CROSLLEY SERVICE

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

CROSLLEY RADIO

WOOD

High Grade Dry and Green

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

In 5-Load quantities the price is 25c less

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY
Phone 185
Manistique, Michigan

6 milk Melodies

ON MRS. MUMMOMM WORRIED MUCH FOR FEAR HER "BILLIE" CHILD. WOULD NOT KEEP WELL FOR VERY LONG. IT NEARLY DROVE HER WILD!

THAT BABY IS QUITE A LADDER NOW. AND NEVER GETS WELL.

OUR MILK (G.M. PASTEURIZED FOR HEALTH) SURE GUARDED LITTLE BILLIE!

Save baby with our SAFE, PASTEURIZED MILK.

NELSON'S Malted MILK

MANISTIQUE MICH

Firestone STANDARD	
FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.30-00 - 6.70	5.50-16 - 82.30
4.50-01 - 6.95	5.50-17 - 83.10
4.75-19 - 9.55	HEAVY DUTY
5.25-18 - 11.40	4.75-19 - 82.75
5.50-17 - 12.90	5.25-18 - 84.30

Firestone SENTINEL	
4.631 - 6.85	4.75-19 - 86.70
4.850 - 6.85	5.00-19 - 7.80
4.851 - 6.85	5.25-18 - 8.00

Firestone COURIER	
4.401 - 6.85	4.75-19 - 86.70
4.501 - 6.85	5.00-19 - 7.80
4.502 - 6.85	5.25-18 - 8.00

Firestone

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MANISTIQUE FORD DEALER MICHIGAN

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Abigail Morrison, 72, Dies in Local Hospital Sunday

Mrs. Abigail Morrison, 72, passed away at the Shaw hospital Sunday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She had been recovering from her home, 311 North Fourth street, to the local hospital Thursday, when her condition became grave.

CHURCHES

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Corner of Walnut and Range streets, August 31, 1937. Rev. J. J. Morrison, pastor. Sunday, September 5: Divine service at 10 a. m. All our services are conducted in the English language. Let our chimneys be your invitation to come and worship with us.

Presbyterian Church D. Hannick, pastor Sunday, Sept. 5: Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. Some have been away and we are looking for all to return again. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at this church. We invite you to come and worship with us. Do not forget the retreat at Michigan Conference grounds for all churches. Sept. 15 and 16. Evening prayer at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Herbert Reid, Allegheny, Ind. Mrs. Ann Reid, Chicago; John McTrack, Detroit; Dr. Harry Krummer, Duluth, Minn. to attend.

First Baptist Church Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor Sunday, Sept. 5: 10 morning worship. We are privileged to have as our guest preacher Dr. C. M. Dinmore, New York City. He is the secretary of the Edifice Fund of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service, 11:45 Church School. All the children and young people are urged to return to the S. S. 11:30. Calvary Mission Sunday School Class for all ages, 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic: "The Glory of the Ordinary Man." This sermon is the Labor Day Message. Come and let us begin the right start for the fall and winter. The community is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (German) Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor Sunday, September 5: Divine service at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend our services. Adult instruction class immediately after the service. Presbyterian Missions Rev. C. E. Morrison Sunday, Sept. 5: S. S. and church, Hiawatha Grange Hall 10 a. m.; church, Woods Chapel 2 p. m.; church, Gould City, 8 p. m. Miss Elsie McNally and her niece, Phyllis Hagston, returned Monday from Chicago, where they spent two weeks visiting with relatives and monthly church business.

Highway Department Prepares For Labor Day Traffic Rush

The State Highway Department was busy this week getting ready for the annual Labor Day holiday traffic rush. Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said special orders to all state highway employees directing them to be on duty during the holiday period. The highway department is not to be affected by the special order. Capt. E. H. Doney, superintendent of the state ferries, was directed to operate the ferry boats at random without regard to the holiday schedule at the Straits of Mackinac. The new boat, "City of Chequamegon," is expected to relieve the holiday congestion materially. It has been carrying an average of 500 cars daily since it was placed in service. "The matter is very serious," the commissioner said. "We must make absolutely sure that no accident of any kind is the least possible slip in anticipation of unusually heavy traffic for the Labor Day week-end. District officers were directed to cease road-building activities during the three-day holiday on trunklines where traffic is maintained in construction. Construction or repair of routes will be discontinued for the week-end.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Garden

Vernon Hazen returned home Saturday from the Shaw hospital at Manistique after being confined there for the past three months following an automobile accident. Clara Houshopper, of Nahnah, spent the past week at the Louis Farley home at Kates Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prokop returned Saturday from Beaver Island after a visit with Mrs. Prokop's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter. Mrs. Louis Guertin returned from Escanaba Saturday where she spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop, of Hildreth, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Prokop. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and family, of Manistique, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Baker. Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert, and son, Wallace, Jr., of Duluth, Minnesota, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and son, Vernon, daughters, Meta and Marcelle, Eugene Bernier, Elizabeth Derosier and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson enjoyed a picnic at Cro Sunday. Elizabeth Derosier left Tuesday for Green Bay where she will enter St. Mary's Hospital as a student nurse. La Verne Fournier, of Pontiac, arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Carlyle Hennessy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and son, Herbert, and Mrs. Ray Rubens returned to their home in Muskegon Friday after spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Berdie Kline. Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-end with Mrs. Juhl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy. Leola Farley, of Escanaba, spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, at Fairport. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Welsh, of Marquette, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. Charles Cossman and Mrs. Ann Moore, of Ionia, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks at the Harry DeVet home. Joe Scott, of Detroit, returned to his home Sunday after spending a week-end with his parents. Charles Jones, Stanley Kwanick and Ray Busch, of Detroit, were guests at the Louis Farley home Tuesday and Wednesday. Belle Krummy visited at the Louis Farley home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sarah Rivers and son, Oakley, of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rivers. Genevieve Thompson, of Escanaba, Gordon Heathfield and Edward Heathfield visited friends in Nahnah Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, of Marquette, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Bridget McPhee. Mrs. Kitty McNally and daughter, Nolly, and son, Howard, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guliano. Mr. and Mrs. Sophia Cameron, of Nahnah, and sister, Sally Burman, of Washington, D. C., were visitors here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thibault and Mr. and Mrs. Con Hase left for Duluth, Minnesota, where they will spend a week-end. Archie Thibault, Jr., and Ronald Thibault, and family, and Raymond Kaulthen motored to Two Rivers, Wis., over the week-end. Min Hesse, returned to his home here after spending the summer with his grandparents. Genevieve Thompson returned to her home in Escanaba after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Charles Winter, Edith Farley, Mrs. B. Winter, Mrs. LeRoy Winter, Mrs. George Farley, Mr. Ed Parfitt, Mrs. Leslie DeVet,

people attended the game. Mrs. Edward Gray and sons, Jerry, Harvey and Norbert, and Mary Van Derven returned Sunday from Green Bay where they had spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Gladys Silworth and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tannay. Mrs. Otto Winkel and daughter, Olive, returned Tuesday from Lower Michigan where they had spent a few days visiting relatives. Mable Bulgard, who has been spending some time in Fayetteville, are attending high school here. Both girls are staying at the John Haindl home. Mrs. Joseph Hayes and son, Bill, and Mrs. Henry Chandanias and daughters, Joyce and Lou, called at the Oscar Lund home Sunday. Mable Bulgard, who has been spending some time in Fayetteville, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Byron Wright. Mrs. Siegfertson, who has been employed at the Francis McNamara home in Manistique, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siegfertson, Saturday evening. Mathew Walter and Alec Dobbie were business callers in Manistique, Escanaba and Gladstone Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Doupara, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Manistique, called at the William Deumara home Thursday. William J. Gonsil, of Black Creek, Wis., was a business caller in Cooks Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehner called at the home of their son, Mark, in Manistique, Monday. Jim Wilson is employed at the Ekblath home in Manistique. Berthel Lund, who has spent the summer months at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes, at Garden, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, Sunday. Evelyn Lauster left Monday for Manistique where she is employed at the Sven Johnson home. Betty Jane Kellan spent a few days visiting at the Byron Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and son, Philip Hamilton, of Manistique, visited at the Lewis Gonsil home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, of Manistique, called at the William Deumara home Wednesday. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Arthur Gray motored to Manistique Saturday. Joan Uley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udson Uley, of Steubon, and Thelma McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald, of Fayette, are attending high school here. Both girls are staying at the John Haindl home. Mrs. Joseph Hayes and son, Bill, and Mrs. Henry Chandanias and daughters, Joyce and Lou, called at the Oscar Lund home Sunday. Mable Bulgard, who has been spending some time in Fayetteville, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Byron Wright. Mrs. Siegfertson, who has been employed at the Francis McNamara home in Manistique, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siegfertson, Saturday evening. Mathew Walter and Alec Dobbie were business callers in Manistique, Escanaba and Gladstone Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Doupara, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Manistique, called at the William Deumara home Thursday. William J. Gonsil, of Black Creek, Wis., was a business caller in Cooks Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehner called at the home of their son, Mark, in Manistique, Monday. Jim Wilson is employed at the Ekblath home in Manistique. Berthel Lund, who has spent the summer months at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes, at Garden, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, Sunday. Evelyn Lauster left Monday for Manistique where she is employed at the Sven Johnson home. Betty Jane Kellan spent a few days visiting at the Byron Wright home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and son, Philip Hamilton, of Manistique, visited at the Lewis Gonsil home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, of Manistique, called at the William Deumara home Wednesday. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Arthur Gray motored to Manistique Saturday.

Seney News Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebert and family and George Ferris, from Detroit, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Houshopper. Mrs. M. Larson and children, from Manistique, called on friends here Monday. School opens here Tuesday, Sept. 7, with J. E. Siddall in charge of the upper grades and Florence Sturgles of the primary grades. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith called on relatives here Monday while enroute from their home at Detroit to St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kotola and family were Germanfalk callers Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller have returned home after a week's visit with relatives at Bad Axe. William and Guy Houshopper, William and Robert Smith and Mrs. Eileen Elbert attended the movies at Newberry Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward were Newberry callers Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Creighton, of Flint, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McNally, Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamblen were visitors in Marinette last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kotola and family were Germanfalk callers Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller have returned home after a week's visit with relatives at Bad Axe. William and Guy Houshopper, William and Robert Smith and Mrs. Eileen Elbert attended the movies at Newberry Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward were Newberry callers Sunday.

SKETOLENE No Oil - No Grease - Does Not Stain. F. P. CASE COMPANY

New Fall Dorna Gordon Dresses 98¢ and up. The announcement that all Manistique women anxiously await... Gay new prints - Smart new styles - Fast color prints - New Zipper fronts - Sizes 14 to 48

House Coats in New Dark Cotton Prints Sizes 14 to 20. 1.95 2.95. Housecoats in vivid, clear prints on dark grounds... WHILE THEY LAST! LIMITED QUANTITY! NO PHONE ORDERS! NO MAIL ORDERS!

MIRRORS EXTRA LARGE SIZES - For Various Purposes! 79¢ SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. Lauerma's Manistique's Most Complete Dept. Store

Gero Theatre Manistique, Michigan. SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 4- "Hollywood Cowboy" with CECELIA PARKER. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5- "The Road Back" with AN ALL STAR CAST. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6- "Wings Over Honolulu" with WENDY HARRIE RAY MILLARD RENT TAYLOR WILLIAM GARGAN. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8- "New Faces of 1937" with JOE PENNER MILTON BERLE PARRYKARKUS HARRIET HILLIARD. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9- "Meet the Missus" with ANNE SHIRLEY SHOWS: 7:30 and 9 p. m.

INSURE-A-GRAM TRY YOUR SKILL UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE-THE ANSWER IS A TEN-WORD SENTENCE-ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE. THE MANISTIQUE TRADING AGENCY Full coverage automobile insurance replaces any losses incurred by accident.

The State Savings Bank of Manistique, Michigan NOTICE The requirements or provisions of Sections 31 and 32 of Act 66 of the Public Acts of 1929, including but not by the way of limitation the requirement that the commercial, savings, and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds, have been reported by the Michigan Financial Institutions Act, effective July 28, 1937.

Cooking Enjoyment Enjoy cooking-use an electric range-they are the strictly modern range-they do your cooking, baking, frying and broiling without raising the temperature of your kitchen. They maintain clean air throughout. There is no combustion, consequently they do not use the air or oxygen. They are convenient since the turn of a switch gives you the desired heat, where you want the heat, which is under the utensil, not in the room. This heat is given to you instantly. They are clean-there is no smoke nor soot; your walls and woodwork keep fresh and clean. There is no handling of fuel, no pot scouring. Utensils keep clean. The temperature is maintained so evenly that sometimes cheaper cuts of meat can be used. The coarser foods can also be used advantageously. They are also safe as there is no flame. Truly electric ranges are modern. They will cook and bake your foods without your watching, thus allowing you freedom to use for other useful duties! Then, electric ranges are not expensive, neither to purchase nor to use. Investigate today-take advantage of these modern conveniences and enjoy cooking this summer. Come in and look them over. You can make arrangements to pay a little each month with your light bill. Manistique Light & Power Company Office Phone-33. "Do It Electrically" Service Phone-44

SOCIETY

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HIGH

Regular Class Attendance At Manistique High School Totals 110

flowers. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert K. Swartz, and Edna Edna Thomas was the best woman. A wedding dinner at Van der... from noon to 2 o'clock.

Miss Vesta Case, of Grand Lodge, Mich., arrived Sunday for a visit with Dr. J. H. Fyvie.

Approximately 80 tons of stoker coal bituminous.

Approximately 50 tons of stoker coal domestic.

Proposals should be addressed to the city clerk, Manistique, Michigan, and shall have enclosed on the envelope "Proposal for Coal."

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR COAL BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city clerk of the City of Manistique until 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. of the 13th day of September 1937 and then publicly opened for the following:

Assembly Program To Be Given Friday

The city club of Manistique high school will sponsor the opening assembly program of the year Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Norman W. South, Hi-Y club president as chairman.

Locals End Central League Schedule With Win from Hulbert

Manistique closed its Central League schedule here Sunday by defeating Hulbert, 8, behind the hit pitching of Bill Stoor, and the supporting play of his teammates. The local nine is now tied with Grand Marais for first place.

The First National Bank AT MANISTIQUE

Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Peacock Beverages

Queen Olives . . . of jar 39c
PURTAN POT BEANS 28-cz. jar 25c
CROWN 24-oz. jar 24c
SALAD DRESSING 1-lb. jar 25c
MONARCH PURE PRESERVES
Zion Fig Bars . . . 2lb pkg. 25c

Feeds

EXTRA SPECIAL! CASH AND CARRY ONLY!
SCRATCH FEED—100-lb. bag . . . \$2.49
FEED OATS—80-lb. bag . . . 1.29
STANDARD MIDDINGS—100-lb. bag . . . 1.37
GROUND CORN and OATS—100-lb. bag . . . 2.49
CORN MEAL—100-lb. bag . . . 2.14

Peacock Beverages Soda, Rieckes Ginger Ale . . . 24-oz. 25c 3-btls. 25c

Peacock Beverages Peanut Butter—24-oz. jar 27c
Armour's Fatted Meat 5 for 25c 28-cz. cans
Armour's 16-oz. can 16c
CORNED BEEF HASH
MONARCH 16-oz. bag 17c
MARSHMALLOW
Butter Creme 2 lbs. 35c
Sandwich cookies

Don't miss "New Faces of 1937"

at the GERO THEATRE
WEDNESDAY September 8
Sponsored by Manistique Lions Club
Get your tickets from a member of the Lions Club.
It's a Great Show—and the proceeds realized will be used to carry on the Lions Club civic program.

Protect THEIR EYES

School work places a heavy strain on young eyes. Perhaps he or she is working and studying under difficulties. Low grades are often the result of faulty vision. Consult our optometrist and be sure your child is given an even chance.

Beautiful Gaymode SILK HOSE

Full Fashioned! 59c Pr.
Ringless! First quality! Sheer chiffons and heavier service weights in new Fall colors.

See These Today! RAYON SATIN BANDEAUX

25c Trimsly smart—simply fashionable! Of rich looking tea rose rayon satin. 32 to 33.

Sanitary Napkins "Fem-Aid" Quality

12 to 10c Extra soft—and absorbent! Comfortable to use—and easily disposable. Use! Put away a supply—at this low price!

Modern Glasses in All New Styles

Carefully fitted by Competent Optometrists

Children's Slippers

Percale 59c
Dainty lace color prints. Four button drop seat.

RAYON SATIN BANDEAUX

25c Trimsly smart—simply fashionable! Of rich looking tea rose rayon satin. 32 to 33.

Outing FLANNEL

Sweaty 12c
A smart key at this low price! Get it today!

Sanitary Napkins "Fem-Aid" Quality

12 to 10c Extra soft—and absorbent! Comfortable to use—and easily disposable. Use! Put away a supply—at this low price!

Girls' BLOOMERS

Pine Quality 19c
Rayon striped—combined cotton bloomers, correctly sized for comfort—exceptionally well made.

Sanitary Napkins "Fem-Aid" Quality

12 to 10c Extra soft—and absorbent! Comfortable to use—and easily disposable. Use! Put away a supply—at this low price!

Heavy and floored for warmth and extra service!

Full, heavy, warm!

Sanitary Napkins "Fem-Aid" Quality

12 to 10c Extra soft—and absorbent! Comfortable to use—and easily disposable. Use! Put away a supply—at this low price!

PENNEY'S

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN Optometrist

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Could all depositors get their money at once?"

IN normal times a bank puts its depositors' money to active business use for the benefit of depositors, the community and the bank. A reasonable amount is kept on hand for customers' daily business needs.

A bank is not simply a storage vault for money. Consequently it would ordinarily be impossible for all depositors to withdraw their money at one time, if they desired. It takes time to convert all of the assets of a bank into cash. Electric companies, for instance, would find it difficult to supply the simultaneous demand if every customer turned on all switches at the same time. No theatre could hold all patrons if they decided to go at the same time.

This bank, like other banking institutions of the country, is able to serve all customers on the basis of normal daily withdrawals and deposits.

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

Locals End Central League Schedule With Win from Hulbert

Manistique closed its Central League schedule here Sunday by defeating Hulbert, 8, behind the hit pitching of Bill Stoor, and the supporting play of his teammates. The local nine is now tied with Grand Marais for first place.

Getting off to a comfortable lead by scoring three runs in the first inning, Manistique nipped another tally in the third, two in the seventh and two in the eighth. Noe and Marks hit three doubles for the locals, and Noe and L. Stoor each scored twice from third.

McDoll, Hulbert pitcher, struck out 11 men during the game.

The box score:

Manistique	A	R	H	O	A	E
Noe 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
L. Stoor cf	5	2	3	3	1	0
Rubick lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Carlson c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Dyer 1b	5	0	3	10	0	0
Marks rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Polish ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rhodes 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Chartier 2b	1	0	1	2	0	0
W. Stoor p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	9	2

Hulbert

A	R	H	O	A	E
DeWitt ss	4	0	1	2	0
Widely 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Johnson cf	4	0	1	1	0
Croycraft c	4	0	1	1	1
Mateleski 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Gilmore 2b	3	0	1	0	0
J. Brown 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Brown of 3b	0	0	1	0	0
McDoll lf	3	0	1	0	0
McDoll lf	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	4	21	5

Score by innings: 000 000-8

Mary K. Mitchell
Music Teacher
STUDIO REHEARS SEPT. 11
Terms Reasonable
418 RANGE ST. TEL. 77-W

Don't miss "New Faces of 1937" at the GERO THEATRE WEDNESDAY September 8

Protect THEIR EYES when they go back to school!

School work places a heavy strain on young eyes. Perhaps he or she is working and studying under difficulties. Low grades are often the result of faulty vision. Consult our optometrist and be sure your child is given an even chance.

Modern Glasses in All New Styles

Carefully fitted by Competent Optometrists

STAMNESS
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN Optometrist

SPECIAL Labor Day VALUES

AT SCHUSTERS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 3 and 4!

Butter 2 LBS. FOR 69c
LIMIT—2 LBS.

CRISCO—the Digestible Shortening . . . 1^{lb} can 22c
Sugar 10 LBS. BAG 55c
FINE GRANULATED

GOLDEN BROWN SUGAR . . . 4 lbs. for 25c

M-J-B COFFEE "Quality Coffee of America" 2 LBS. tin 59c

Liberty Blend Coffee 2 lbs. 39c COCOA . . . 2^{lb} can 17c

Beer! The quarters for your favorite brand at Popular Prices! Ever in bottles, cans or pokes! **Wines!**

For Your Week-End Outing We Feature:

Peacock Beverages Soda, Rieckes Ginger Ale . . . 24-oz. 25c 3-btls. 25c

Queen Olives . . . of jar 39c
PURTAN POT BEANS 28-cz. jar 25c
CROWN 24-oz. jar 24c
SALAD DRESSING 1-lb. jar 25c
MONARCH PURE PRESERVES
Zion Fig Bars . . . 2lb pkg. 25c

Peanut Butter—24-oz. jar 27c
Armour's Fatted Meat 5 for 25c 28-cz. cans
Armour's 16-oz. can 16c
CORNED BEEF HASH
MONARCH 16-oz. bag 17c
MARSHMALLOW
Butter Creme 2 lbs. 35c
Sandwich cookies

EXTRA SPECIAL! CASH AND CARRY ONLY!
Feeds
SCRATCH FEED—100-lb. bag . . . \$2.49
FEED OATS—80-lb. bag . . . 1.29
STANDARD MIDDINGS—100-lb. bag . . . 1.37
GROUND CORN and OATS—100-lb. bag . . . 2.49
CORN MEAL—100-lb. bag . . . 2.14

EXTRA FANCY RED RIPE **Tomatoes** 25c PER BUSHEL—\$1.39

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
BANANAS—Ripe Golden . . . 3 lbs. for 20c
Oranges Small, Medium Large—set only 25c 33c 55c

Grapes Red Melons 2 lbs. 27c Blue Concord 29c BASKET

Peaches Large Illinois ELBERTAS 4 lbs. 25c SPECIAL BU. PRICE

Honey Rock MELONS 6 for 29c
HEAD LETTUCE . 2 for 19c
Cauliflower . . . each 27c
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 . . . peck—25c . bushel—89c

BIG VALUES in Quality MEATS

Finey Govt. Inspected **BEEF** ROUND STEAK . . . 29c POT ROAST . . . 22c and 21c SIRLOIN STEAK—33c T-BONE STEAK—37c Rib Roasting—2 lbs. for 31c Ground Beef—2 lbs. 37c

HAMS Ready Baked whole or half . . . 43c Wilcox's Tenderized whole or half . . . 35c

Lamb Finey Genuine STEW . . . 18c SHOULDER CHOPS . . . 38c ROAST 28c

VEAL CHOICE STEW . . . 2 lbs. for 27c MILK Fed Shoulder Roast 21c—23c CHOPS . . . 2 lbs. 48c STEAK . . . 33c

BOLOGNA—Large or Ring . . . 1lb. 21c
Cold Meats We feature a large assortment, including Veal Loaf, Spiced Luncheon, Roast Beef Ball, Liver Loaf, Vegetable Loaf, Baked Ham, etc.
Pork FRESH SHOULDER LEAN ROAST . . . 27c BUTT ROAST . . . 28c STEAK . . . 30c
PEACOCK SLICED BACON—8-oz. pkgs. . . 2 for 45c
FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX
303 SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET Phone 71 and 77
Dear St. QUALITY MEATS

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday Afternoon at
Manistique, Michigan
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 19 Cedar and Walnut Streets

Entered at the Postoffice at Manistique, as Second Class mail matter.

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SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. E. J. Bremer, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit, this week cites the tragic example of an entire family ill with typhoid fever, presumably caused by drinking contaminated water.

The director issues a general warning to residents in both counties against drinking water which has not already been tested and approved by health officials. He points out that it is the duty of every citizen to report all such sources of water.

This is another example of the necessity of co-operation between the general public and the health unit officials. The new unit heads are anxious and willing to take prompt steps to prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases but they will obviously be hampered in their work if those aware of the existence of health hazards fail to make prompt reports on conditions.

Officials are maintained in both Manistique and Munising and a call to either place will bring prompt action from the officials. This applies to all cases where the slightest doubt exists. In connection with the recent typhoid case all persons are warned not to depend upon the looks or taste of water to determine its purity or freedom from contamination. Badly contaminated water may look and taste as good as safe water.

TIMBER STRIKE IS CONCLUDED

After almost four months of hickering and occasional negotiations, punctuated from time to time with violence, the lumberjack strike in upper Michigan has been concluded, and all woods workers, it is reported, are back on their jobs.

In a statement issued by officials of the Sawmill and Timber Workers union of Ironwood this week, it is pointed out that "the concessions we have won from the operators are considerable, when the conditions in the camps at present are compared to what they were before the strike."

The statement further points out that "the shameful slavery conditions that have existed in the Michigan camps have become known, not only in the state of Michigan but throughout the country. As a result of the strike camps are today being cleaned up, single bunks are replacing the double bunks, bath houses and shower baths are being installed. Before the strike the basic rate of pay was 27 cents per hour. Now the rate of pay is 38 to 40 cents per hour. Seventy-seven operators have signed agreements with the union. The statement further cites the fact that "trade unionism has established a firm foothold in the upper peninsula of Michigan and it is here to stay!"

Granting that the timber and mill workers had some legitimate grievances when the strike started 16 weeks ago, it is still the general belief among unbiased observers that they

Auction Sale

of MRS. ANNA EKSTROM

Friday, Sept. 10

SALE STARTS 10 a. m. FAST TIME. FOUR MILES EAST OF MANISTIQUE, Mich., on trunk line No. 2 to Hamel's Corners and 4 miles north. You will see the auction sign at this first turning point, then the road will be marked on to the sale grounds. Eight miles east of Manistique on River Road. This farm is better known as the Fred Ekstrom farm, Manistique Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

I am all alone. I am selling my 120 acre farm and all personal property, 40 acres clear, balance in pasture and good fuel timber. Good fair house and two barns; good milk house. Terms of sale: small payment down, 18 years to pay for farm.

1 Sorrel horse, 1200 lbs. 1 bay horse, 1200 lbs., makes a real farm team—20 head of extra good Guernsey dairy cattle as follows: 15 head of good Guernsey dairy cows of the very best producers; 12 of these cows make \$100.00 per month; one of the best Guernsey herds in the state of Michigan—one 1-year-old Guernsey heifer; 2 extra Guernsey bull calves; 2 extra good Chester white girls, 250 lbs. each; 2 Chester white boars, extra good ones; 4 tons good mixed hay; 2000 lbs. clover and White Rocks, nice and fat ones—1/2 acre of good potatoes. Lay off a day, come and buy these Guernsey cows. One extra fine Guernsey bull, 18 months old.

1 Set work harness—1 good Van Brunt disk drill seeder with good molar attachment—1 good McCormick No. 10 good one—3 7-h. p. engine and circle saw rig, all mounted together on good steel truck—1 good heavy truck wagon—1 hay rack—1 spring-tooth drag; lever set—1 spike-tooth drag, lever set—1 John Deere mowers spreader, a good one—1 McCormick Deering 1 1/2 h. p. pumping engine—1 pumping jack—1 pumping jack runs in oil—1 new Lutz grain grinder—1 garden seeder—1 team disk harrow—1 good section hand roller—1 flanging mill—1 sickle grinder—1 pedal grain stone—1 bench vice—1 dairy root cutter—1 good and set stable plow—1 Ford's milking machine with 1 1/2 h. p. engine, all in A-1 shape—one 1-horse cultivator—1 good heavy sleigh—1 jackline drag—2 extension ladders—1 steel wheelbarrow.

20 Head Dairy Cattle One team Horses

MRS. ANNA EKSTROM GILLET SALES CO., Clerk

LUNCH SERVED ON SALE GROUND

TERMS OF SALE ARE: All sums of \$10, cash; all amounts above \$10, you will be given 6 months credit at 6 percent interest per annum by paying one-quarter cash.

This sale is financed for both owner and buyer. The owner is paid in full at the close of sale. The buyer needs no money. Only highly experienced auctioneers employed. If you are thinking of having an Auction Sale, call, write or phone at our expense. Upper Peninsula branch office at Liberty Loan Corp., 815 Ludington st., Escanaba, Mich.

COL. C. WESLEY GRACES COL. WM. DARIAND
Route 1, Box 111, Route 3, Box 67, P.O. 6641-F-3
COLEMAN, WEAVER, AUCTIONEERS MARINETTE, WIS.

set about securing honest consideration of these grievances in the wrong way. They were handicapped from the outset with the wrong type of leadership as was subsequently demonstrated by the arrest of Joe Liss and his cohorts on charges of violence and destruction of property.

When the strike was called in Munising none of the representatives of the timber operators had been formally presented with any demands. When an attempt was made to call a conference of the opposing factions the strike leaders refused to take part because of the riot which had occurred that same day at Newberry, when strikers from Munising and elsewhere were driven from the Luce county city with clubs.

At no time did Joe Liss, fiery leader of the strike, show any disposition to enter peaceful negotiations looking toward a settlement of the strike. Realizing that they had been victimized with poor leadership, the local lumberjacks immediately returned to work following the arrest of Liss and his henchmen on charges of disturbing the peace, after these irresponsible agitators had advocated taking the Alger county courthouse and occupying it until their demands for relief were met.

Now that a responsible organization has been perfected, it is hoped that amicable agreements over differences can be reached without the necessity of protracted strikes during which everybody loses.

URGE CAUTION NEAR SCHOOLS

With schools reopening in upper Michigan cities and communities and the attendant concentration of children and young men and women in school zones and on city streets, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, takes this opportunity to urge the exercise of caution by all motorists who have occasion to drive through school zones.

Dr. Elliot calls attention to the hazards after a recent conference with state safety officials. It will behoove all motorists to proceed cautiously "in the interests of the more than one million school children in the state of Michigan."

"Labor Day offers a serious problem with thousands of motorists returning from a holiday and always in a hurry to get home and see that the children are prepared to return to school the following day," Dr. Elliot declared. "Parents should exercise extreme caution in bringing their children back from vacations and, whenever possible, they should return before Labor Day, thus reducing the likelihood of traffic accidents."

Collective bargaining might be a good thing if it weren't preceded by so much collective rioting and mob rule.

"Bankruptcy," said the lawyer, "is when you put your money in your hip pocket and give your creditors your coat and vest."

There are now 127,000 persons on public payrolls in the District of Columbia. The rest of Washington's half million population have to work for a living.

Is the depression still with us? You may be interested in the motto adopted by the graduating class of one Missouri high school: "WPA, Here We Come!"

"Actually there is a war going on in China without a declaration of war, and we are permitted to send all kinds of arms and ammunition and implements of war to both sides to kill and maim and destroy property. I think that is against the wishes and intent of the peace-loving American people."—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N.Y.).

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The first session of the 75th Congress of the United States has passed into history. As was forecast at its beginning, it was the scene of some of the most bitter verbal battling of the post-war era. It deliberated some of the most important measures ever laid before the legislative branch of the government. Dominated as it was by an overwhelming party majority, it strove amid increasing interparty strife to effect revolutionary changes in the existing two-party system.

First, what did Congress do? It appropriated about \$9,000,000,000. It enacted a long list of major bills including: Continuation of the RFC; extension of the CCC; extension of the Department of Agriculture's marketing agreement authority; continuation of the reciprocal trade agreement policy; approval of a liberal pension system for railroad workers; a bill designed to aid tenant farmers; provided that Supreme Court Justices of long service may retire and receive full active pay, \$20,000 a year, for life.

Perhaps more important is what Congress did not do—for it is here that the seeds of discord and anger sprouted. At the beginning of the session, the Administration had a vast and ambitious "must" legislative program the President wished enacted into law. The majority leader, the late Senator Robinson, used every conceivable tactic to force the Senate to approve this program. So did the new leader, Senator Barkley, who took command in the closing days. Yet the program suffered almost 100 percent defeat.

Key measure of the President's plan was the bill to enlarge the Supreme Court. This bill was finally withdrawn after a campaign against it led by Senator Wheeler of Montana, long considered a "radical" legislator.

The President sponsored a bill, introduced by Senator Norris, to create seven more regional electric authorities of the TVA type. This bill was never brought to a vote and was defeated until the January session.

The President wished a great low cost housing measure. A housing measure was passed in the last week of the session—but it was not nearly so ambitious as the White House had advertised, and does not fulfill the President's demands.

The President favored a wage and hour bill for industry which was considerably stricter than the defunct NRA. It did not pass. The President asked passage of a bill to reorganize the independent



5 Full Gallons
—
1 Full Quart (32-oz.)
in every Jumbo Bottle



ACTUAL SIZE
The Famous Jumbo Bottle!

Here's quantity—economy—convenience. Saves time, saves mess, fewer bottles to open. Saves money, one third more beer per case.

Picnic time—party time—any time—is Jumbo time. You'll have a better time and you'll save money too if you celebrate your Labor Day holidays with Pfeiffer's Beer in Jumbo bottles.

A REAL SAVING!



Pfeiffer's FAMOUS BEER
Also in Steins and Regular Bottles
PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

WILLIAMS BOTTLING WORKS
114 WALNUT STREET Manistique, Mich. TEL. 100
Copyright Pfeiffer Brewing Co. 1937

Follow the Crowd to Manistique Mammoth Labor Day CELEBRATION Mon., Sept. 6

HUGE PARADE PRIZES FOR FLOATS

BASEBALL — Grand Marais vs. Manistique
at FAIRGROUNDS
2:30 P. M. SHARP

STREET SPORTS AND RACES!

BOXING, WRESTLING and FREE ACTS on NIGHT PROGRAM at FAIRGROUNDS

BAND CONCERTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

EVERYBODY WELCOME! EVERYTHING FREE!

Sponsored By Manistique Labor Council

Age Assistance Law Explained in Radio Talk By State Welfare Director

Attention regarding the assistance law has been in a recent month... The welfare department...

cent for administration, and the State the remainder. Who May Receive Old Age Assistance... In substance, the 1935 Act specified that in order to obtain old age assistance, a person had to be at least 65 years of age...

Old Age Assistance is administered through an Old Age Assistance Bureau of the State Welfare Department... The 1935 Legislature passed the Old Age Assistance Act...

4-H CLUBS WILL COMPETE AT FAIR

Harold Winkel, of Cooks, Is Entered in Crops Judging Projects... Pick of the Michigan 1937 4-H boys and girls who number 41,000...

Included in those at the fair will be Harold Winkel, of Cooks, whose project is crop judging... Nearly 700 head of livestock will be exhibited by boys and girls...

Health champions, who will compete in November at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, will be named... The boys and girls at the fair will represent at least 70 counties...

Fishermen Asked For Creel-Census

All fishermen who have records of their season's fishing are asked by the department of conservation to make out creel-census forms...

The forms may be obtained from State hatchery superintendents, conservation officers or directly from the department at Lansing... The number of fish taken on each trip, date of the trip and name and locality of waters fished, are information to be written on the forms.

FINAL SQUIRREL HUNTING SEASON

May Shoot Squirrels In Upper Peninsula From October 1 To 10

The state conservation commission took up action at its annual meeting with regard to squirrel hunting... A result there will be a squirrel hunting season in Michigan this year...

The legislature early this summer amended the hunting laws to eliminate hunting of squirrels... The present regulations permit an open season for fox squirrels from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10...

The squirrel hunter comes in just under the wire for his favorite sport... The squirrel hunter comes in just under the wire for his favorite sport...

HOW UNHAPPINESS DRIVES PEOPLE TO ODD HOBBIES

Professor Donald A. Laird, Calicut University psychologist, explains in The American Weekly... the great weekly magazine with the September 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times...

PROBATE NOTICE... State of Michigan, in the Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft...

In the matter of the petition of Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner for the State of Michigan...

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Manistique in said county on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1937...

Present: Hon. John J. Hruska, Probate Judge... It is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published weekly within ten (10) days...

It is Further Ordered that the copy of this order be published weekly within ten (10) days prior to said date of hearing...

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SCHOOLCRAFT PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Seventeen West, including the interest of said mortgagors in all minerals, oil, gas, or rock in said tract of land, said mortgage having been mortgaged to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, Minnesota...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale and the premises therein described as follows:

The South One-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve, Township Forty-one North, Range Eighteen West, Section 12, Township Forty-one North, Range Eighteen West...

By virtue of certain writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Court of the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, in a cause wherein...

Interested Parties: Louis Ford and wife, last known whereabouts, Midland, Michigan, or all their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns...

It is Ordered That the 21 day of September, A. D. 1937 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning...

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Manistique in said county on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1937...

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Manistique In Former Days

Most welcome visitor out here has had for a long time...

Forty Years Ago Manistique now has only three...

Thirty Years Ago Mrs. Charles Kauland re...

Twenty Years Ago Mrs. M. J. Tronswell, who has...

Forest Service Films Are Shown

Forest Service show boat, a motion picture...

Comp Custer in Battle Creek. His position will be filled immediately...

Andrew Aberg, of Bellingham, Wash., arrived in Manistique Saturday...

Miss Margaret Shuman, of the local art school...

Carl Peterson left Monday for Detroit after spending two weeks...

Mrs. Arthur Cockran has resigned her position with A. S. Putnam...

Richard Higgins is now employed at the Orr Drug store...

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook will return to the city Wednesday...

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

Once more Rudy Vallee has shown that he is the greatest talent...

Monia Barrie L., latest screen belle to seek a change from Hollywood...

The greatest picture of the year, "The Great Train Robbery," has received a chorus of critical acclaim...

With radio's summer talk over soon dozens of big programs will be angling for your attention...

Margaret Tallichet, who abandoned a newspaper job in Texas to break into the movies...

Compilation of Arrests by Conservation Officers Show City Residents Bigger Violators

Who are the most inclined to violate the conservation laws in Michigan—the city resident or the one from the small town or rural community?

Figures contained in the compilation of arrests by conservation officers during July offer interesting material...

Of 269 persons taken into custody by conservation officers during the month of July in Michigan...

U. P. Spud Show To Be Held At L'Anse On October 19-21

For the eighth year potato growers of Upper Michigan will compete for the honors and cash prizes...

The judging will be based this year not only on the apparent quality of the potatoes but by cooking tests as well.

With the national pastime of dealing with the national pastime of American housewives...

Theatre Review

A range war between the cattlemen and the cowboys is the theme of the new play...

The dramatic story of what happens when a beautiful newlywed Navy wife defies all the social taboos...

Five spectacular ensembles crowned with entertainment are featured highlights of the colorful musical comedy...

Tommy Musson returned Sunday from Edmore, Mich., where he visited for several days with relatives...

Dealing with the national pastime of American housewives...

Tommy Musson returned Sunday from Edmore, Mich., where he visited for several days with relatives...

COMPLETE SENEY TROUT REARING PONDS THIS WEEK

Miller has completed the bulkheads and water control structures. A short stretch of stone rip-rap construction remains to be finished...

Work On Four New Units At Feeding Station Started Last Spring

Construction work on four new units at the CCC Camp Feeding Station...

RYTEX - HALYATED INFORMALS - \$2 value for \$1.00. 100 INFORMALS and 100 Envelopes, hillyed with your Name or Address on INFORMALS...

School Sale

BUY YOUR NEW SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE! SAVE!

THEATRE REVIEW

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Dealing with the national pastime of American housewives...

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Send them Back to School

—as boys like to go... dressed in the season's newest styles and patterns!

PANTS

Young men's new plaid and stripe pants at...

1.95

\$2.50 to \$5.50

Boys' Long Pants... \$1.59, 1.95 to 2.50

BOYS' KNICKERS

A new assortment in beautiful dark shades—\$1.95, \$1.50 and... **1.25**



Sweaters

Young men's newest styles. Two-tone combinations. Your choice of colors—a big variety to choose from. Young men's...

1.25

\$1.95 up to \$4.50

BOYS' or GIRLS' SWEATERS

Sure to find your choice here at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 and... **98c**

Oxfords

Men's or young men's styles. FRIENDLY. Choice of many styles. Black or brown colors.

5.00

FORTUNE—choice of the new-Fall styles. Black or brown... **4.00**

OTHER OXFORDS, made of all solid leathers—many styles to choose from... **2.95**

Boys' or girls' sturdy built. Oxfords at \$1.25 to \$1.95 and... **98c**

Boys' Oxfords, built and styled like Dad wears. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6... **1.49**

EVERYTHING... FOR THE MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS!

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from page 1) eleven days after the break-down the crew was back at work.

Business Week predicted in the last issue that President Roosevelt will undoubtedly take his Supreme Court issue, which seems to continue very much alive despite its set-back in Congress, to the American people and thereby endeavor to show the recalcitrant Congress that the voting public is for the change.

What makes continuance of the battle so certain is that the trouble isn't just personal. Bert Wheeler and Pat Harrison may deplore what they regard as the President's lack of gratitude, but most of the legislators get their noses from scented constituents. There was a real flare-up against Supreme Court packing. The South grew terribly frightened over the predicted consequences of the war-hour bill. Labor as well as capital in sugar refineries from New England to New Orleans saw desolation in the Roosevelt-Jones edict favoring offshore refiners.

"Both sides will be brimmed for the battle. Roosevelt sees his economical and social ideals wrapped up in the controversial issue that provoked the rebellion. His experts and congressional committees are digging into the facts and arguments. But this is more likely to lengthen the debate, simply because there will be more to say, than to expedite action."

Walter Moon, treasurer of the United Mine and Smelter Workers, based on the following definitions

of an engineer, a salesman, and a purchasing agent: An Engineer is said to be a man who knows a great deal about very little, and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing; whereas a Salesman, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything. A Purchasing Agent starts out knowing practically everything about everything but ends up knowing nothing about anything, due to his association with Engineers and Salesmen.

Labor Day

Labor Day is set aside for paying tribute to American Labor. It is altogether proper that this should be done, for American Labor is, in many ways, one of the strongest bulwarks of the American Republic.

In honor of this day, we will suspend all business operations Monday, September 6.

1917 Anniversary Year 20 years of Continuous Service 1937

State Savings Bank

OF MANISTIQUE

Fashions Rise High



Prices Drop Low

Latest Fall HATS

\$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95

BRIMS! TOQUES! OFF-FACES!

Right now... get a lift with a high hat! Newest this Fall and fluttering to all... they're ALL right here! Felts, velvets! Black, colors. All sizes.



Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Gorsche and R. Males Winners of Lundstrom Golf Tournament

Ferd Gorsche and Raymond Males were awarded the Lundstrom golf trophies this week, following their 2-ball match, finalist victory Monday over P. H. Boltho and Elwood Taylor by a score of 2 and 1. The awards are identical bronze figures, mounted on an engraved base.

Gorsche and Males reached the final rounds after their elimination of Harold Cockram, Sr., and Harold, Jr. Taylor and Boltho reached the finals by defeating E. P. Bielesheimer and John Kelly.

Mrs. William Storvik and children, Charlene and Margaret, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Storvik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson, left Monday for their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Ewald Mickelson who will be their guest for a week.

Announcement!

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 5 we will be

CLOSED Sundays

—for everything but emergency repairs!

Emergency service covers wrecker calls and work necessary to repair cars for travelers in cases of emergency.

Signed: Alex Creighton, Manistique Garage Company, Crawford and Holland, Lundstrom Chevrolet Company.

End Aching Arches with TARSAL TRED SHOES

The Arch Wedge health feature in style-right Tarsal-Tred Shoes helps support the arch and makes walking a pleasure. The exclusive Males' atarsal shock-absorbing cushion and correctly proportioned, snug-fitting heel are also aids to comfort. These healthful shoes also bring you style leadership with true foot ease.



SIZES 3 to 10

WIDTHS AAAA to EEE

\$3.95 and \$4.50

PEOPLES STORE

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

PAPER MILL FLUME WILL BE DRAINED

(Continued from page 1)

ture is that both the highway and railroad bridges, which cross the flume, have their traffic surfaces about three feet below the flume water level.

Water power maintained by the flume is used to operate two water-driven pulp grinders and to furnish electric power. The generator is merely a supplementary unit and is not adequate for mill operation. Current for mill operation is purchased from the Edison-Sault Electric company.

In 1926 the earth dike at the upper end of the flume gave way, flooding the western part of the city. The earth dike subsequently was replaced with a concrete dike which extended to connect with high ground, entirely eliminating the danger of another flood. About 15 years ago the flume was drained to repair a fault in the river bed through which water was seeping.

Present leakage was estimated at 80 cubic feet per second by the Sims-Itimers company. Reduction of this wastage even by 50 per cent will make the projected repair program worthwhile, it was pointed out.

Julian Levy, of St. Paul, will be the resident engineer in charge of the flume repair operation.

An interesting side-light of the work is the expectation of finding something unusual in the accumulation of debris on the flume bottom. Hundreds of people, it is expected, will be on hand to view

the river bottom Monday evening after the water is drained.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ott spent the week end in Houghton as guests of Mrs. Ott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman.

Survivors besides his widow are one son, Harold, of Grand Rapids and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, of Detroit; Luma, of Midland, at home. There are also three brothers, Milton, of Detroit; William, of Wilson, and Walter, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The body is being prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba, but no funeral arrangements have been made.

Foundation footings have been made for the state police barracks now under construction on a W.P.A. project, and the crew has been set up the forms for the walls. Sewer and water connections have also been made.

It is expected that about two months will be required for the construction of the local post. Men are employed on the job, under Joseph Charlier, construction superintendent.

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JONATHAN KELL, 61, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Could City Man Dies in Local Hospital Thursday Afternoon After Long Illness

Jonathan Kell, 61, of Gould City, passed away at the Star Hospital at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a long illness. He underwent an operation Tuesday, and failed to rally. Death was caused by a complication of diabetes. Mr. Kell was born in Gould City, Wis., in 1876, and came to the Star Hospital when he was a young man. He was married to Emma M. Kell a few years ago he moved to Gould City, continuing in his logging operations.

Survivors besides his widow are one son, Harold, of Grand Rapids and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, of Detroit; Luma, of Midland, at home. There are also three brothers, Milton, of Detroit; William, of Wilson, and Walter, of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Two Carloads of HORSES



—America's Finest—

Just received from the western plains

Farmers who need young, powerful work horses to perform the tough jobs on the farm should see these splendid animals.

Averaging from 1800 to 2000 pounds in weight, a team of these Western horses will pay for themselves many times over in long years of dependable service.

Horses may be seen at my farm on M-94, a short distance north of Manistique.

All types of livestock accepted in trade.

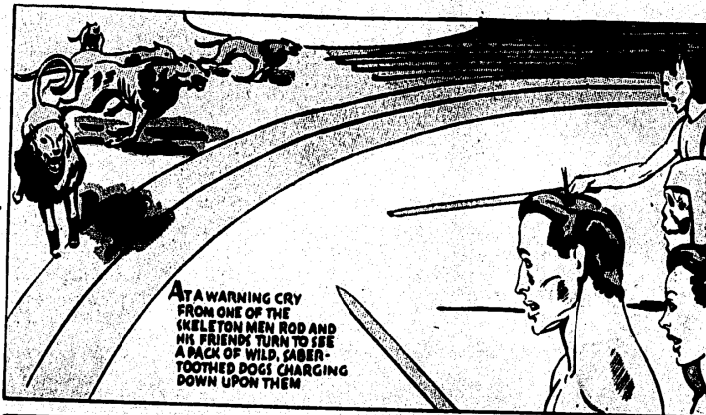
JOE LAVINE

Manistique LIVESTOCK DEALER

"For a Square Deal See Joe Lavine"

COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION
Independent, Publishers, N. Y. City
WEEK—AUGUST 29, 1937

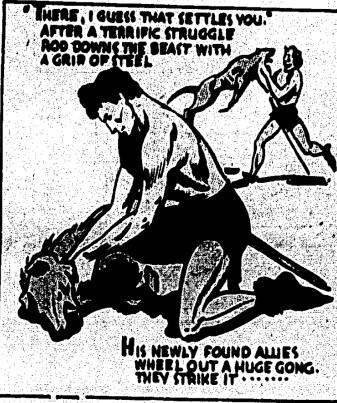
**ROD
RIAN**
OF THE KY POLICE
Paul Ryan



AT A WARNING CRY FROM ONE OF THE SKELETON MEN ROD AND HIS FRIENDS TURN TO SEE A PACK OF WILD, SABER-TOOTHED DOGS CHARGING DOWN UPON THEM



THE LEADER SPRINGS UPON ROD, WHO HAS NO CHANCE TO USE HIS SWORD

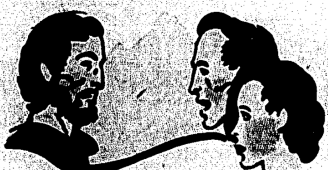


"THERE, I GUESS THAT SETTLES YOU." AFTER A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE ROD DOWN THE BEAST WITH A GRIP OF IRON

HIS NEWLY FOUND ALLIES WHEEL OUT A HUGE GONG. THEY STRIKE IT.....

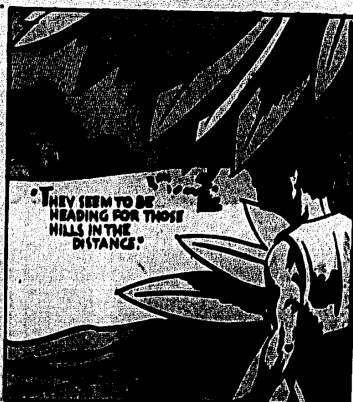


THE SREAM OF BONE SENDS THE DOGS SCURRYING AWAY

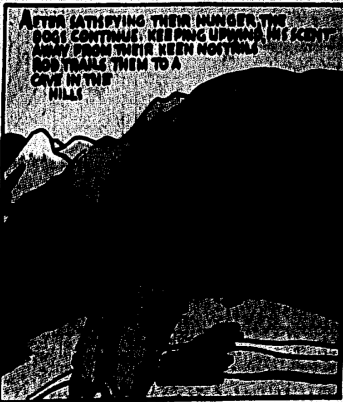


"SAY, ANDRE, I JUST HIT ON AN IDEA! IF I TRAIL THE DOGS I CAN FIND THEIR WATER HOLE. IT MUST BE PURE WATER SINCE IT HAS NO INVISIBILITY EFFECT UPON THEM."

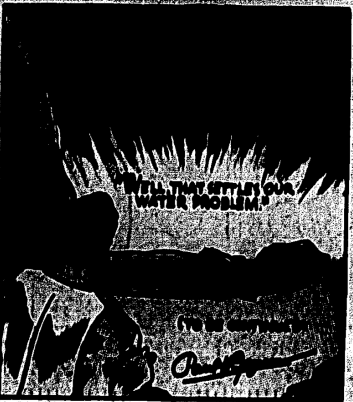
"EXCELLENT! ROD, WE'LL STAY HERE AND I'LL TALK THESE SKELETON MEN INTO NOT DRINKING THIS OTHER WATER. BY THE TIME YOU RETURN, I'LL HAVE THEM OFF THE WATER WAGON AND OUR EXPERIMENT WILL BE WELL UNDER WAY."



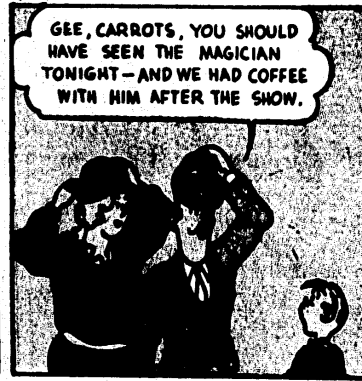
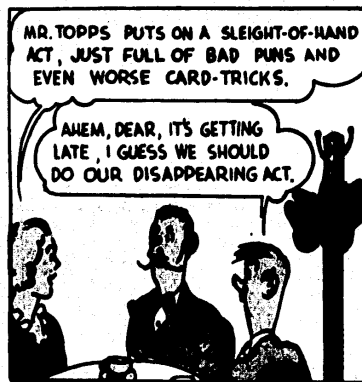
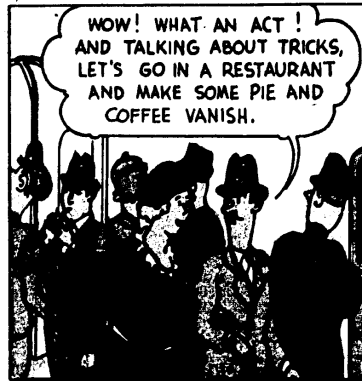
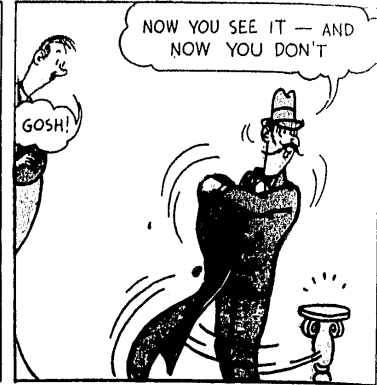
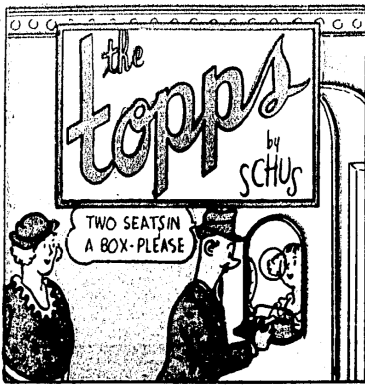
"THEY SEEM TO BE HEADING FOR THOSE HILLS IN THE DISTANCE"



AFTER SATIATING THEIR HUNGER THE DOGS CONTINUE KEEPING UPWARD. HIS KEY! HOW FROM THEIR BEEN NOTHING ROD TRAILS THEM TO A CRY IN THE HILLS



"WELL, THAT SETTLES OUR WATER PROBLEM"



ANSWER THIS QUESTION:

WHAT DO YOU THINK of the DUCHESS of WINDSOR?



Did you clap your mental hands that Paris was brave enough to kidnap the woman he loved?

So you've taken sides in the great Wallis Warfield debate. You don't like the lady. And you've thought up a lot of perfectly good reasons why you don't.

But—watch your step! They're not the real reasons.

Soft pedal your criticism of the lady for whom a king renounced a throne, for it is only revealing your own character. It is revealing you as a woman who puts security uppermost—as a woman who isn't likely to take a chance either with her money or her heart.

Not for you the romantic interlude. For prudent you, the cozy fireside and a neat savings account.

This long-range analysis of your character comes from one of America's most noted students of human relationships, Dr. John Coignard, distinguished psychiatrist in a large American city, a man who tells you the things you don't know about yourself. His name really isn't Coignard. Because he has written a book, "The Spectacle of a Man," in which, in novel form, he reveals the unravelings of a patient's problem, with that patient's consent, he has adopted anonymity. There are motives back of every reaction, every like and dislike, that you have, he says.

"THE disposition to be critical of Wallis Warfield—the Duchess of Windsor—is a clear indication that you are the type of woman who desires security, both financial and emotional. There are several groups of American women who do not approve of the wife of a former English king. They include the woman who marries a man because he is rich; the woman who remains with a man whom she married because she fears society's criticism if she leaves him; the woman who is afraid to venture into marriage, or, finally, the woman who prefers the lunge of her ego to the surge of love.

"Those who lack the spirit of adventure could not be in accord with the action of the Duke of Windsor in re-



nouncing his throne for the woman he loved, or with that woman for the part she has played in contemporary history. We approve of the people whose self-interest is like ours. If an individual approves of new enterprise in love or in science, he or she will applaud the Windsors."

The world, according to Dr. Coignard, needs love. Not just spiritual love, important as it is, but the love of men for women, and women for men—or one man and woman for each other.

The spiritual love that teaches renunciation, so far as it means giving up life by shutting one's self up in a monastery or convent, has a less moving, a less vitalizing effect on humanity, the famous psychoanalyst teaches. He believes that the church missed its chance when it condemned Mrs. Simpson and Edward. He believes further that no one can condemn, as an individual, the man who marries the woman he loves.



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, pictured after their marriage at Chateau de Candé, near Tours, France.

Sir Launcelot, who loved Guinevere, King Arthur's queen, was confronted by a problem very much like the one that faced Edward.

your heart miss a beat when Leander couldn't make out Hero's light that shone through the night to guide him over the Hellespont? Did you clap your mental hands that Paris was brave enough to kidnap the woman he loved? How did you react to Tristan and Isolde?

Cheer up, then. Maybe you are not classifying yourself rightly. Maybe you do think the Windsors had a reason.

Did you ever thrill to the good, safe marriage of your neighbor's daughter to the steady young man who earns \$25 a week selling shoes? Oh, no you didn't! But when the girl on the other side of your house went off with a young aviator on an April night, you were really eager for news of her!

"We do not respond to safety," says Dr. Coignard. "Only to heroism."

"Launcelot, of Arthur's court, who loved Guinevere, Arthur's queen, was confronted with a problem much like the one that formerly faced the Duke of Windsor. We cheer for Launcelot." If you objected to the marriage, then you come under Dr. Coignard's criticism, when he says: "Only those who sold short on full experience are critical of Wallis Warfield."

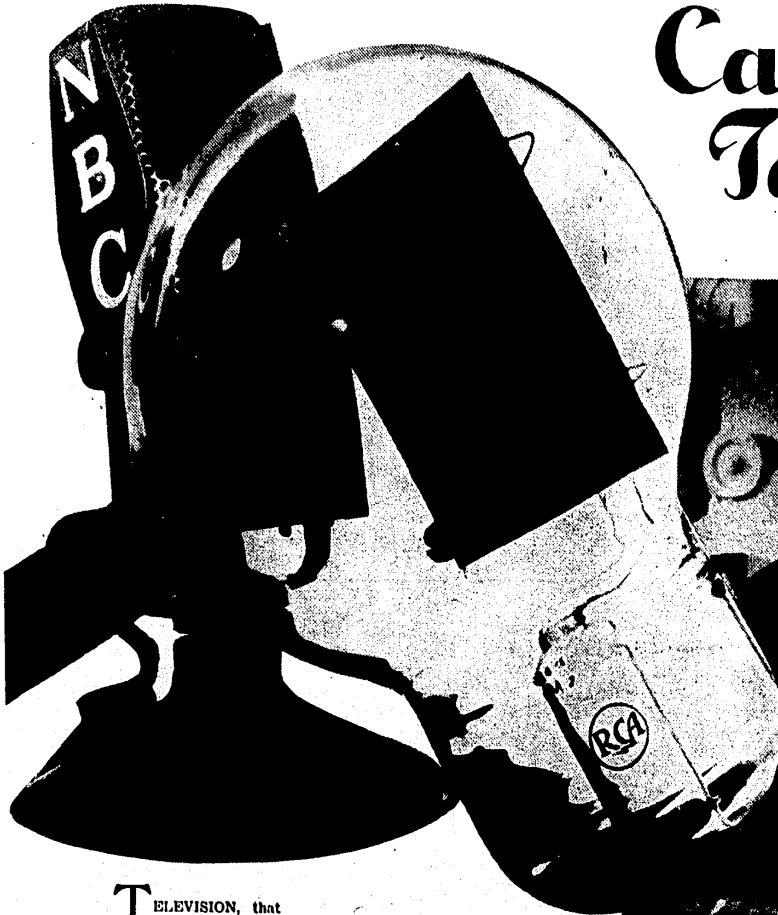
"All the great love stories of the world are comparable to that of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor," Dr. Coignard declares.

Do you like Wallis Warfield Windsor? It's a good way to check up on your friends. And—on yourself.



Cantor and Television

By Pauline Swanson



Eddie Cantor boldly faces television and all it entails. He has been getting his cast ready for it for some time. Returning to his CBS Sunday program occasionally during the summer, he plans to produce a show completely without scripts in the fall—television technique.

TELEVISION, that spectre which lurks ominously on radio's horizon, is no bogeyman to Eddie Cantor.

The roving-eyed comic, first star of the legitimate stage to easy radio when it was a new and mysterious medium, is eager now to come to grips with radio's offspring. As a matter of fact, his new six-year contract with his present sponsor is the first radio contract to contain a definite clause making an artist available for television broadcasts.

"Let it come," he laughs when the mournful shadow of television casts itself across an inner-circle conversation. "I'm ready for it. I have a face!"

Cantor has a face, indeed. A face which stands out.

"Stands out so far, sometimes," he admits, "that a lot of guys itch to push it back into place."

That face—with its active eyes—that kinetic little figure already has braved the visible forms of entertainment, the theater and the films, and come off not ingloriously. Cantor was a theatrical name in lights long before radio as an entertainment medium was thought of. He learned much of pantomime in those theatrical days from masters of the art. Bert Williams was one of them.

"Bert could do more with his hands and face than anyone else has ever been able to do, no matter how perfectly wired for sound," Cantor will tell you.

Eddie learned pantomime on the stage. He used his knowledge in two silent pictures—one of them the successful "Kid Boots," which most moviegoers have forgotten in the crush of audible Eddie Cantor films. He'll not be conscious of his face and hands when the radio microphone at long last is televised.

THIS may be telling secrets out of school, may be tipping off high powered radio competition which is not standing by so expectantly for television's advent, but Eddie Cantor's radio show could stand exposure to a seeing audience tomorrow.

For the benefit of the studio spectators—Eddie, collector of "frits," was the first to encourage the presence of audiences at broadcasts—the Cantor troupe for months has worked in costume. Parkyakarkus, who really is a dapper, successful young man in a custom-tailored suit, wouldn't be funny without his brown bowler and check-

Here is the iconoscope, where television begins, and the microphone, where radio begins. Put them all together and you have this forecast of radio's future, in a photograph by NBC's William E. C. Haussler.

ered coat. Jimmy Wallington approaches his customers in the guise of a filling station attendant. Eddie Cantor wouldn't think of singing the mayor's song without his top hat and tails.

Next step will be the laying aside of scripts, another "first." Cantor already rehearses his troupe like a stock company for its weekly appearances. Soon the players will appear in their first scriptless broadcast. Put some scenery in back of them and they're ready for television.

Recently on a broadcast one of the characters represented a cantankerous old maid, with an 1898 hat, a ratty looking fur and a buttonless sack of a brown coat. To complete the ensemble she had a shiny safety pin. Just before she was ready to go on the stage she popped out from her dressing room.

"I can't go on," she moaned.

"Why not?" the harried stage crew demanded.

"Look, the best part of my costume is gone—the safety pin."

TELEVISION won't wreak many important changes in Cantor's shows. But Eddie is chuckling already at the panic its arrival will precipitate at many stations along radio row. Hillbilly comics will be faced with the necessity of looking like hillbilly comics—instead of the well-groomed men-about-town many of them are. Poor Amos and Andy will have to don black face for their daily stint before the microphone. Show Boat, National Barn Dance, Hotel Hollywood, The Radio Theater will have to put in a hurried call to the costumers and scenic designers to groom their broadcasts for the seeing eye.

March of Time's problem will be particularly acute.

"Imagine," says Eddie, "trying to dramatize the stork derby on a televised stage."

And the hefty soprano, Cantor warns, had better start dieting right now.

There will be more jobs for actors, for no longer can one man play a half dozen roles in the radio drama. Technical problems will be complicated.

"We are a gregarious people, however; we'll always go to movie houses." He softens the blow. "Tell a man a theater is so crowded that he can't get in and he'll get in or die in the attempt."

The legitimate theater can look forward to unprecedented prosperity.

"For instance," says Eddie, "John Smith, in Portland, Ore., will pick up his telephone, ask for the long distance operator.

"I understand that Max Gordon opened a good show at the Music Box in New York City the other night," he will say. "Give me that telephone number."

"He talks with the television chief at the theater, tunes in his set to the stage of the theater. He not only hears, but sees, the entire performance. At the end of a month he receives a bill from the telephone company for 'Four Music Boxes,' 'One Madison Square Garden,' 'One Session of Congress,' at 25 cents apiece."

FIFTY cents for a televised show is not an exaggerated price, Cantor insists.

"The telephone company and Max Gordon can afford to sell their product for that price—one million times 50 cents is \$500,000 to be split between the two."

The price of entertainment will move down the scale, Eddie believes, while at the same time the salaries of actors should mount. With television at hand, Eddie Cantor is convinced, the producer will be able to hire, instead of one or two stars, 10 or 12, at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$15,000 a week.

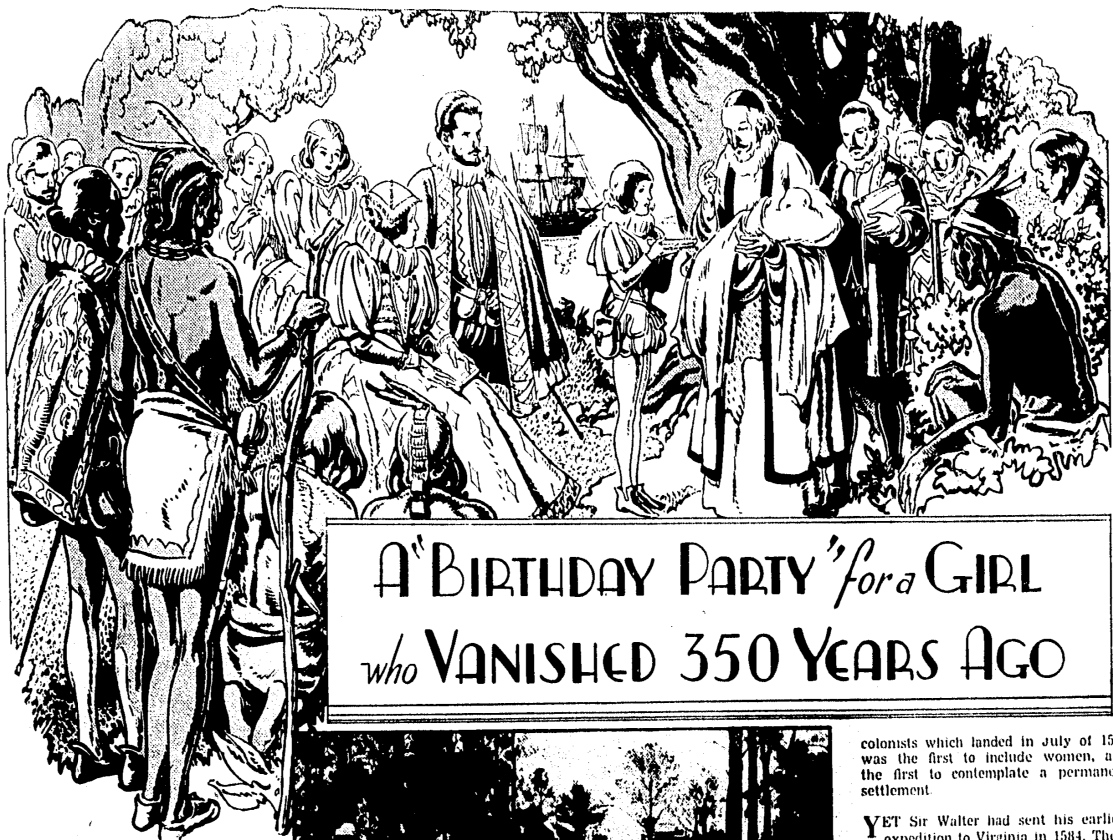
"But if there's a pretty girl in the chorus, you've still got to go to the stage door to invite her to supper."

"And, of course, all the radio comedians will make a wild dash for their jobs. They'll look up 'I' for jokes on television. You can expect to hear 'You can't tell a vation, but you can't tell her much' at least once a night for the first six weeks of the new era."

"The first shows will be crude, but they won't be crude very long. Because the larger the audience, the more vital the good performance. A million spectators can make a loud squawk if they're asked to sit in on a laboratory experiment."

THEN goodbye to the family radio. Practical housewives will serve cold suppers from them, remove their insides and store the household linens in them, saw off their legs and use them for bridge tables. And in the densely populated regions where firewood counts high, they'll burn them up and count the act an economy.

"From now on the radio business is in the hands of the telephone company. "And I don't mean in the hands of the receivers."



The baptism of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island in 1587 . . . drawn by Artist Harry Grissinger.

A 'BIRTHDAY PARTY' for a GIRL who VANISHED 350 YEARS AGO

AMERICANS this summer are celebrating the birthday of a baby girl who was born 350 years ago on Roanoke Island, off the coast of North Carolina. Nine days after her birth the child, her parents, and the other members of the colony which had settled among these sand reefs and shifting inlets were lost to history.

The fate of Virginia Dare, sealed in 1587, has been made the subject of exhaustive study from which have grown many and varied theories. With the sole distinction that she was the first child born of English parents in America, Virginia has been immortalized in legend and song.

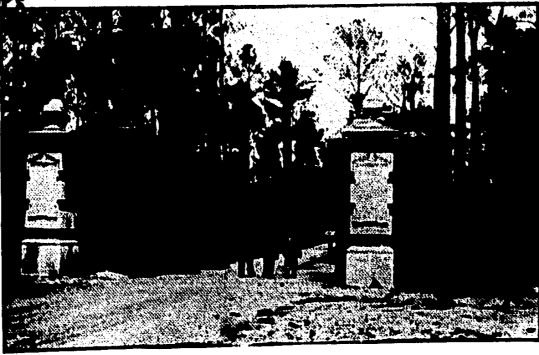
Her name identifies a modern highway; it is the trademark for many a commercial product. Special coins have recently been struck by the U. S. mint to commemorate her advent into this world. Probably no other girl baby has been so signally honored in this land and yet next to nothing is actually known about her!

Preparations for the event by which a nation pays homage to a courageous band have been under way for many months. The federal government has lent a hand by assisting in the reproduction of the log fort, dwellings, and chapel erected by the first English settlers on this continent.

This fort, resting on the original foundations, is a typical blockhouse of heavy pine with projecting upper story. Its sides are pierced as if for gun-fire. A palisade fence surrounds the structure.

The log houses such as the colonists built for themselves stand about under the oak and holly trees, the pines and the dogwood. These dwellings are chinked with Spanish moss. Their fireplaces and foundations are constructed of ancient ballast rock, recovered from the waters around the island. Some of it may have been dumped by the very ships that brought the colonists over from England.

Around the whole of the Fort Raleigh Reservation is a palisade whose entrance is flanked by two blockhouses. From it a path leads down to Colony Landing where tradition says that the settlers came on shore.



The entrance to the Fort Raleigh reservation, where the anniversary of Virginia Dare and the Roanoke Island settlement is being celebrated.

THE restoration of this fortress, however, was based on something more substantial than tradition. The governor of the colony, John White, took home to England descriptions and drawings from which engravings, now extant, were made in London.

Two small ships, designed after the type in use during the sixteenth century, were built. Croatan Indians who, many contend, are descended from members of that Lost Colony, are taking part in a pageant that portrays its tragic story.

Paul Green, North Carolina playwright, author of "In Abraham's Bosom," and Pulitzer prize winner for 1927, arranged this pageant. The birthday celebrations will be held on Aug. 18, marking the culmination of historical re-enactments that began on July 23. That was the date on which John White's little vessels dropped anchor off Roanoke.

This island, about 10 miles long and two or three miles wide, lies off the Carolina coast between Albemarle Sound and Pamlico Sound. It is separated from the Atlantic Ocean by "the banks," long, narrow, sandy reefs which extend almost the entire length of this coast.

Until a few years ago Roanoke Island was isolated from the rest of the world, save for the few boats which touched there to serve the fisher folk who comprise its inhabitants. Now a modern paved highway, the Virginia Dare Trail, and bridges give access to the island from Elizabeth City, N. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Dare, the lost heroine of this story, entered life in a colony that was planted 33 years before the Pilgrims

landed at Plymouth, Mass., and 20 years before the Jamestown Settlement.

Her grandfather, John White, was governor of the colony which Sir Walter Raleigh had sent out in 1587 to build the "Citic of Raleigh" in Virginia. By Virginia was meant at that time all the territory on the American continent claimed by the British.

Records painstakingly kept by Governor White show that this band of 121



The English found Indian villages protected by stockades like this one, which furnished the plans for their own forts and palisaded villages.

colonists which landed in July of 1587 was the first to include women, and the first to contemplate a permanent settlement.

YET Sir Walter had sent his earliest expedition to Virginia in 1584. These men later returned to England, taking with them two Indian warriors, Manteo and Wanchese. Then followed two expeditions outfitted by Sir Richard Grenville. They took home with them Indian corn, sassafras, Irish potatoes, and tobacco, also wild turkeys, thus introducing American products to the civilized world.

John White remained in the colony only one month and five days, but he had two events of importance to record before he sailed for England.

"On the 13th of August," he wrote, "our savage Manteo, by commandment of Sir Walter Raleigh, was christened in Roanoke and called Lord thereof, and of Dasamogucepe, in reward of faithful service." This is the only instance of a peerage being conferred on the soil of the United States.

Manteo remained faithful to the colonists, but Wasechese became a bitter enemy. The names of these two Indians, however, have been perpetuated in the names of two villages on Roanoke Island, Manteo and Wanchese, where many of the visitors who come for the August celebration will stay. These communities have no large hotels, but people there are always willing to take in "comers and goers."

John White's other important entry reads: "On the 18th Eleonor, daughter of the Governor and wife of Annias Dare, one of the assistants, was delivered of a daughter and the same was christened there the Sunday following, and because the child was the first Christian born in Virginia, she was named 'Virginia'."

John White set sail from Roanoke on Aug. 27, taking with him reports and drawings which have kept this story alive through the centuries. He was returning to act as a factor for the colony and to obtain provisions.

But war between England and Spain interfered with Governor White's plans. Not until April, 1588, was he able to embark for America, and then, meeting a Spanish fleet, he was forced to return to England. Finally, in March, 1591, he sailed again, this time arriving at Roanoke in August.

Not a soul was to be found upon the island. The walls of the stout palisade were intact, but all the houses had been torn down. Chests that had been buried in the sandy beach had been dug up and plundered. Only one claw was found. Graven upon a post at the gate to the fort was the word CROATOAN

LOVE, Ltd.

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

By
DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS

Mary Lee Started With a
School-Marm Mind, but Flip and
the Moon Soon Changed It
and Mary's School Lost
a Pretty Teacher

MARY LEE could have come back to Monte Seco with a four-carat diamond on her left hand, but she preferred to return alone without a hint of romance.

When Flip heard her decision he reared up and down the cloistered patio at the ranch-sanatorium. He said: "Mary Lee, you're crazy. Or... you're ashamed of me." He stopped, suddenly hurt and unsure. "Mary Lee, are you ashamed of me?"

"Of course, not, silly. But... Well, I think I love you, Flip, but it's so very different from what I thought love would be."

"You've been reading a book," said Flip.

Flip was everything Mary Lee Lynn had never dreamed she could love. He was neatly red-nosed, a taciturn type when she favored ends and dachshund men. He was gay. Not the most serious suspense could hold his feet on earth. No, Mary Lee could not imagine interest in love with young grumpy Carney, and, by a fair process of logic, she could not imagine grumpy Carney in love with Mary Lee Lynn.

"I like him because of five lonely little years of school teaching in Lava Arch, she thought. "And for a attraction to me because I'm little and was so frightened and hurt."

Mary Lee, finishing her contract with Lava Arch, Ore., thought she would die if she couldn't get home at once. She nearly did. She whirled around the mountain road in her rattly old car and suddenly there was another machine in front of her.

She was not seriously hurt, only a sprained ankle and what the Portland papers referred to as "minor contusions and abrasions," but she struck the car

"But you don't understand. Oh, please don't send me away like this."

The tightness left Flip's mouth. His lips twitched upward at the corners. "Come into the consultation room," he said. "The Carneys, pere et fils, guarantee complete service; no extra charge for personal attention."

"Oh, you... you," choked Mary Lee, but she kissed him when he turned her face up firmly. Flip kissed her again and again, and then tenderly the palms of her hands and the tips of her fingers one at a time.

He said: "Obviously there's nothing wrong there. Wait, do you suffer from cold feet on hot days? Are there chills up and down your spine? Is there a ringing in your ears? Do you experience a feverish desire to laugh and cry and run up and down volcanoes? Does the sight of the lowly violet bring tears to your eyes? My dear—it's love."

"I think you're right," she said, trying to smile. "But I want to be sure. No, wait, I've a grand idea, Flip. In about a week you come down to Monte Seco. There in normal surroundings, without normal competition, we'll know."

"Let's just take a chance," began Flip. Out in front the station bus honked twice. Mary Lee, her eyes unaccountably flooded with tears, tossed her head. It couldn't be love if he could be so light about it. You couldn't make fun of love. She began gathering up hat, gloves, purse... nice, reliable things to cling to in a major disaster.

"All right, if you don't want to come," she said.

"Lord, Mary Lee. I'd do anything to get you. You know that."

Mary walked out of the office, fighting her desire to grab Flip and never let him from her sight. She climbed into the station bus, which started promptly.



He Seemed Silly
but He Knew
What He Liked
and Just How
to Go About
Getting It

as deep to find... to find... Mary Lee faltered.

They stood silently watching the moon in the pool. Then Philip Carney stirred and drew Mary Lee into his arms. "I love you," he said. He set her free as suddenly and hurried to the other side of the pool. "I've got to think," he explained, "and I can't think close to you. I want to be sure this is real... this... this..."

"Flip!" Mary Lee was angry, raging. "Don't tease me. Do you love me or don't you? If you do, how can you torture me? If you don't... if you don't, I'll go away; I'll get over you. I'll forget you... if I can."

"I only want to be sure," he said. "You put love to a test, didn't you? Well, I'm not sure it wasn't a good idea. Mary Lee, moon-lady, I think I love you very much. My pulse accelerates alarmingly when I touch your fingertips. Your long lashes and that nick in your chin, your lips... they drive me insane. In fact, it may not be love at all... just dementia."

"Flip," said Mary Lee, miserably. "My dear," he spoke softly, challenging. "How far would the moon wade?" When she made a little hopeless gesture with her hands he nodded. "I was afraid of that. So you were right, after all. Even love does have its limits. Good-by, little Mary Lee."

PHILIP CARNEY turned and strode away through the trees, disappearing on the terrace briefly when he passed to blow a solemn kiss to Mary Lee.

Mary Lee summoned her courage and

WALTERS REGISTERED TO A "MILITARY COMMISSIONED STATION ENGINEER," BUT THE STATION DID NOT

FROM HER MOUTH. SHE CLIMBED INTO THE STATION CAB, WHICH STARTED PROUDLY.

MARY LEE SUMMONED HER COURAGE AND

Mary Lee's logical mind turned the problem of her love over and over, and still found no good reason for Flip to love her. With her, things never happened without reasons. And looking at Flip critically under her tip-tilted eyebrows she was doubly sure it couldn't be love. Not real love. Not mighty sweep-off-the-feet passion—this quiet deep fondness she had for him.

"Let's be frank," said Mary Lee. "All right," he agreed. "There's a slight tension between your eyes and the fact that you're not laughing, why don't you smile often? It's delightful—like some one breaking all the golden bells of heaven! And there's a cleft in your chin, Miss Lynn, which I find disturbing and . . ."

MARY LEE shook her head. "Be serious for a minute, please. We're way off here, Flip, where we haven't any real chance to judge each other. No yardstick."

"Yardsticks," grunted Flip. "I don't need one. You come exactly to my heart."

"Please," begged Mary Lee. "I don't want to make a mistake, dear. After all . . . you were pretty lonely up here till I came along, and I . . . Well, we have to weigh this carefully."

"Mary Lee," he said reproachfully, and then, "Does love have to be weighed and measured? I thought it was one of those infinite things—like the universe." He was serious at last, tremendously so.

Mary Lee's well-treasured scientific training refused to leap the hurdle of her textbook. She answered gravely: "But, Flip, there is a limit to everything. Even the universe. Science is now able to define . . ."

Philip Carney rose and walked away. He didn't stop at the end of the patio nor the corner of the building. He went on restrainedly into the night. And he didn't come back. Mary Lee waited a while, then cried herself to sleep. It was so awful—her last night there.

The next morning Flip checked her out. He gave her a price receipt for her check. He hoped she would have a pleasant ride. He began sorting the mail.

"Flip," said Mary Lee, fighting to keep a quaver from her voice. "Flip, aren't you . . . I mean, last night I . . ."

"Oh, yes," he said. "I thought I'd met you somewhere before. Fancy seeing you again. What a small place the universe is!" He drew circles on the new desk blotter and would not look at her.

"Flip," insisted Mary Lee. A spark of anger flashed her now.

"Look here, Miss Lynn." He threw down the pencil and shook his finger at her. "Don't say 'Flip' that way again. I'm neither a parakeet nor a trained seal. The station bus is waiting."

She crossed the driveway. Long after the dust obscured the bobbing crest of his hair as he galloped along behind, she could hear his voice, jaunty, unbroken by their parting: "Good-by, Mary Lee. Mary Lee, she rolls along, rolls at the rolls along. Mary Lee, she rolls along. Good-by, Mary Lee."

MARY LEE was glad to get home. There was the umbrella tree's deep shade across the lawn in the morning and the hum of bees in the bougainvillea on the front porch and from up the block the contented click of croquet mallets against wooden balls as the old men played and gossiped.

But hours were interminable before the week was up. Mary Lee wanted to tell some one about Flip, but didn't for an awful fear that he might fall to come. She was busy, getting ready if he should. An old friend phoned and came by. Jodi Willet gave her a welcome-home breakfast. It was hard to drop back into the easy swing of Monte Seco social life and Mary Lee had so much to do . . . dresses to make and new hats and coats to be found and shoes for certain outfits. She hardly had time even to run up to the Valley Brook Country Club and see the old crowd.

But Philip Carney didn't appear in a week. Mary Lee's heart ached. "I was right," she thought. "It wasn't love. Oh, please, Flip, come. I love you so much. There's no doubt at all about that."

The morning of the ninth day she headed for Valley Brook. She'd pay and forget. The sight of Nelda Patterson, Vic and Jodi, Wingate Post . . . all of them . . . soothed the ache in her heart. She belonged here. Oh, but she'd missed them!

She dashed up the wide steps laughing and calling . . . to stop short. Some one quite tall rose from the railing, his red mop burned fiercely as he turned polite, unrecognizing eyes toward her.

"Mary Lee," Nelda was introducing them, "this is my house-guest Philip Carney, on old pal of Bud."

In the face of his coolness Mary Lee only murmured politely, "Mr. Carney." He smiled charmingly and bowed. Oh, quite correct.

He said: "Nelda's forgotten to tell me your name."

Nelda laughed. "Sorry, stupid of me. She slipped a possessive hand through Flip's arm. This, Flip, is my dearest and best friend, Mary Lee Lynn, the school marm returned."

Then the radio began to blare and the group fell away into couples, dancing. "Now," Mary Lee thought as Flip took her hand. Mary Lee loved to dance.

"So you're a teacher, Miss Glean," he said. "What do you teach?"

"Flip," whispered Mary Lee.

"Oh, swimming teacher, eh? Back flips or front flips?"



"Such a serious little school marm," said Flip, but his voice was gentle. He came to her and took her hands. Above a yellow moon looked down

Mary Lee bit her lip, then rallied. "Flip listen. I . . ."

"Yes, Miss Lawn." She decided to adopt his key "Lynn is the name," she said. "Have you been here long?"

"About ten days," he answered. "Ten days, fourteen hours and a few odd minutes to be exact. I believe in being accurate, don't you?"

"You have not," chided Mary Lee. "I've only been here nine days. Unless . . . unless you flew?" She left it a question, but he did not explain. She was angry, hurt, self-accusing in one. She might have known Flip would tease this way. She'd show him she could kick too. She laughed lightly and glanced up.

HE WAS grinning and winking impudently at some one behind her. He did not even see her smile. She turned and looked; it was Nelda. The music stopped and Nelda joined them, twinkling at Flip.

"I ought to warn you, Mary Lee," said Nelda. "Philip is a perfect devil. All the girls are heartbroken since he came. He's had three proposals . . ."

"Four," Flip corrected her. "You now behold only the wreck of a once lovable human, Miss Bonn. Who did this dastardly deed? Who left this rotting hulk on the sands of time? I ask you, who?"

"I know," said Mary Lee, too angry to cry. "A woman."

"Right," he said. "In the blush of my youth . . . I did blush once . . . it was a woman that told me there was no Santa Claus. Again, it was a woman . . . he said the moon was not made of green cheese. More than that, she told me the universe was . . ."

Mary Lee drew back. "Any woman that could tell you anything ought to have a medal," she said. "It's been so nice meeting you." She ran out of the Valley Brook and took the car around some-ward curves on two wheels. She expected him to follow, her, somehow, but he didn't.

Mary Lee had never known days could be so long and purposeless. There was no point in anything . . . mail or powdering her nose or even breathing. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

The Wednesday paper brought her bolt upright in the front-porch hammock. Wingate Post wrote the Keyhole Gossip. He began startlingly:

"Why should Nelda Patterson be going to such pains for her dance Friday evening if she does not intend to announce something of great importance to the group of intimate friends invited? In spite of assurances that it is only a farewell for that red-headed house guest who has set Monte Seco by the ears, this keyhole peeper will be saying 'Told you so' next morning."

Nelda giving a party without her? "An intimate group of friends"! Flip going away? And Nelda announcing something . . . ? Mary Lee crumpled the paper into a tight roll and beat the hammock edge with it. "That for you," she sobbed and covered her face with her hands. Her friend Nelda! Her Flip!

But was he hers any more? Had he ever been? She'd set him free so nicely, she'd thought. "I love him," sobbed Mary Lee. "I always loved him; I never really doubted my loving him; it was just something I said, a loophole to get out clean if he changed his mind about me. Oh, what a cheap little coward I was! And he knew. Flip saw through me."

Wednesday, Thursday . . . Mary Lee set her jaw hard. "I'd like to see Nelda get him," she mumbled. She gave her friend opportunities to invite her to the party. She went to Valley Brook, but the crowd wasn't anywhere around. She called on the phone, but it was busy.

FRIDAY came, and suddenly it was evening, one of those moon-struck nights when anything might happen. Mary Lee was frightened, but she pretended not to be. She fretted up and down her bedroom with the lights off, her new cobwebby dress swirling and trailing about her. Moonbeams cut broad swathes across the floor, turning it argent as water. When she paused at her dressing table it turned her oval face to a small pale moon itself in the black pool of the mirror.

Curfew echoed up the Monte Seco Valley at 9:30. Mary Lee had been waiting for it. She caught up the flame veiled evening wrap and ran down the stairs. "Good-by," she called hastily to her parents in the front room. They must not have a chance to ask her who was taking her and where. She had phoned for the city taxi before and it was waiting at the

corner under the umbrella trees. "Pattersons," said Mary Lee, breathlessly. The Patterson gardens were soft and lyrical under the moon's fingers. Mary Lee dodged through the hedge and up the footpath. There was a pool over-arched by wisteria, ringed with Iris Mary Lee stumbled into this doubtful haven and shivered. The light was full of soft whispers, scraps of laughter, little tags of words and the distant throbs of music. Mary Lee shut her eyes and called:

"Flip, Philip Carney." After a pause she tried again, louder.

It was minutes before he came out on the terrace and looked around. He ruffled his red hair with perplexity and moved along the balustrade.

"Flip," cried Mary Lee, just loud enough.

He reached the pool and stood looking at her, tongue-tied, strange for a moment. Then he chuckled softly and said her name.

"Flip," she would not move an inch toward him around the pool. "You're going away, aren't you? Or maybe . . . I came because I had to hear it from your lips that you don't love me, I mean."

"Such a serious little schoolmarm," said Flip, but his voice was gentle. He came to her and took her hands. She rushed on, frantically.

"I . . . I'm admitting my idea was crazy. Flip, I loved you all along, so deeply, so terribly, but I . . . I was so afraid you couldn't mean it . . . about loving me. You see, no exciting, delightful person ever fell in love with me before." After a long absence she asked: "Were you just fooling, Flip?"

Still he didn't answer, only held her eyes with his. "Flip," she insisted, trembling, "have you found out it wasn't love after all? It . . . it was just loneliness and the forest and long warm days together and . . . moon and . . . stars and . . ."

"Stars," he said, sternly. "What do you want to drag them in for? Just whirling gaseous masses growing by accretion and traveling in orbits."

"Don't," she said.

"Come, come," said Flip. "Let's be serious. What possible effect could the moon have? It's just . . ."

MARY LEE drew back her hands and moved away around the pool. "No, oh, no," she whispered. "The moon is . . . is a lonely lady, Flip. She's lost her love, and . . . and come to the party to find him. See . . ." She pointed down into the pool at the wavering image among the lilies.

"She'd better be careful," said Flip cautiously, "wading like that. Water bugs. Skippers that fit like spiders and silmy little snails."

"She'd wade twice as far and twice

Even the ones that went on dancing watched sideways and listened. Mary Lee was cool and sure, not afraid any more of anything. She walked proudly along the bright room toward Nelda. "I've come to protect my property," she said.

Nelda was flushed and radiant. She didn't seem to understand. "Mary Lee," she cried. "Oh, I'm so glad."

Somehow all at once Mary Lee couldn't go on. What if Nelda really loved Flip? What if Flip loved Nelda? What if . . . "Are you," asked Mary Lee, "are you announcing your engagement tonight, Nelda?"

Even the music stopped. No one seemed to breathe. Nelda's chin lifted. She laughed a brittle, half-frightened laugh and put her hand on Mary Lee's. "Yes, Yes, I am."

"Mary Lee, you nut," called Win Post and pushed toward them through the crowd.

"Here's happiness," said Mary Lee to Nelda. She faced Flip, icy calm, still managing to smile.

"Congratulations," said Mary Lee. How proud and happy he looked! "I . . . I started to wade," she added, "but it was too far, too deep and . . . too mucky. You know, nasty warty frogs and . . ."

THEN Flip kissed her. "I don't matter," she thought, "I'll never be able to again." She threw all her doubts and pride to the winds and knew him true. He held her tightly and every one was laughing and shouting.

Nelda said: "We had to speed up somehow, Mary Lee. So Win and I . . ."

Win's heavy bass boomed at them. "Flip knew Bud Patterson in college. When he showed up and told us about you . . ."

But Flip picked Mary Lee up and marched down the room away from them. Win started to follow them, but Nelda held him back. "Silly," she said, "now's our time. You tell them, Win, in case they haven't guessed."

Flip, still carrying Mary Lee, reached the foot of the Patterson hill and started across the golf course.

"How far . . . Flip, how far are you going to keep this up?" she protested gently, cuddling her head against his shoulder.

"Am I being silly?" he demanded.

"No, I love it."

"I'll keep on all night if I want," said Flip. "For no reason at all. And all day tomorrow and the next day and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday! I don't believe in limiting anything. What have you to say about that?"

Mary Lee sighed and shut her eyes. "Why stop with Wednesday?" said Mary Lee.

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What Makes FACES Interesting?



The face of Mrs. Shevlin Smith is full of question marks. That's what makes it interesting, according to Cecil B. Beaton.

By Carol Bird

"A face has to have punctuation marks to make it really interesting." This interesting remark was made by Cecil B. Beaton.

Punctuation marks! We liked the metaphor and began quizzing Mr. Beaton about it. Mr. Beaton is a young British artist and photographer who has made camera and brush studies of all smart London and New York society women, the famous beauties and the merely So-So's—mostly for \$500 a shot.

He recently held a one-man exhibition in New York City, and among the photographs and sketches were two of the Duchess of Windsor. There were also

studies of Mrs. Harrison Williams, sometimes called "the best-dressed woman in the world"; Princess Paley, Iya Lady Abby, Miss Mary Taylor, the Duke of Windsor, Noel Coward and Mrs. Rhineland Stewart.

Since Mr. Beaton is an authority on beautiful women—his sister, Lady Nancy Smiley, is a famous English beauty—he was asked what sort of model might be his favorite—why certain women photographed better than others. He was in a picturesque red lounging robe and slippers, down on the floor with an art eraser, industriously scrubbing away at some new drawings.

He arose, served some sherry, and immediately turned the apt metaphor about "punctuation-mark faces." Faces, it would appear, must have a period, a dot, a dash, a hyphen, a question mark, a comma, colon or a semicolon to give them really definite meaning or a starting point for analysis.

"When I say a face ought to have punctuation marks, I mean a face ought to have a focal point, something as a foundation, a striking something from which to judge the sizes and shapes of all the other features," explained Mr. Beaton.

"Mary Taylor, for example, has an exclamation mark in her face. It is her mouth. It is a large mouth, but it photographs well, and since she has a very delicate neck the mouth offers contrast to that slim column. It is the contrast that appeals, that gives to her face its incredible delicacy.

"Then take Greta Garbo. Her eyelids are her punctuation marks. They are semicolons, lingering semicolons. A great many noses I know of are commas. Tillie Loesch's nose is a comma.

"You asked me to name some of the women I have liked best to photograph or to sketch. Well, Miss Loesch is one of them. High cheekbones photograph well.

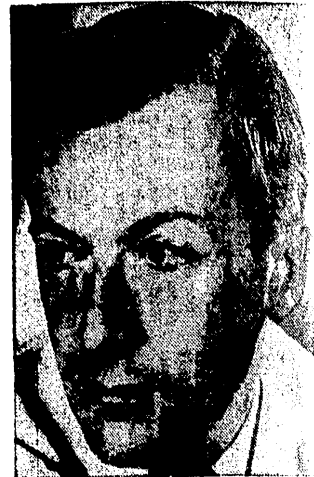
They are always good in a drawing or a painting. Tillie Loesch has high cheekbones, a marvelous skin. Yes, she appeals to me exceedingly as a type.

"A great many noses I know of are question marks. Mrs. Harrison Williams makes an excellent model. Her eyes are her outstanding feature. They are regular exclamation points. I like amused eyes. Mrs. Williams not only has amused eyes, but also they are very tragic ones and have a very startled expression in their depths. This startled kind of eye is usually a rather popping kind of eye—that is, a bit protruding.

"Since we are speaking of eyes, I might mention Gertrude Lawrence's eyes. She has a fascinating and extraordinary way of closing them upward instead of down."

Digressing a bit from the punctuation-

The nose is important in interesting faces, as shown by the profile of Mrs. Harrison Williams.



Don't be afraid of wrinkles, says Cecil B. Beaton, noted artist.

mark metaphor, Mr. Beaton mentioned qualities which make a person easy to "do," either to photograph or to sketch.

"People with squint faces photograph well," he pointed out. "Eyes are actually the least important features of a person's face. Norma Shearer hasn't got good eyes, but they look well in pictures. You can always fake lashes, touch up the eyes to beautify them.

"The nose is very important, perhaps the most important feature of all, this because of nose shadows and other points. Balance is important, too, and how features contrast with one another and offset each other.

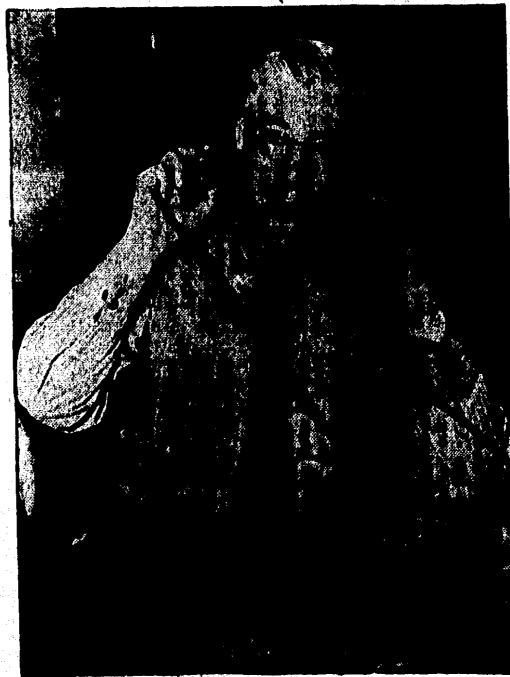
"Pendulous features are bad, very bad. People can be quite ugly in a retoussé way and look quite beautiful in a picture. But hanging cheeks and drooping jaws do not add to the charm of a picture.

"Certain heavy features, which in life may be crude and coarse, give solidity to a photograph and oftentimes appear quite delicate. Protruding features are never good.

"The skin is a quality that holds great magic for me, despite the fact that it does not register with the camera.

"I like a face that has well-balanced features. A great many film people, for example, have heads that are too big for their bodies, according to our standards of beauty. But on the screen it does not matter. They judge faces only—the face is the be-all and end-all in Hollywood.

"I have seen so many people in the past in a photographic way, and now that I am drawing and painting I see them in a draftsman's way. There are new points of interest to me. I like very much suggesting the sheen of people's skin, the texture, the color, in my portrait sketches.



Mayor Robert E. Patterson, of the Village of Freeport, Long Island, New York, at work at his desk.

DAILY ROUTINE

"A thriving community of 20,000 persons becomes a great responsibility," says Mayor Robert E. Patterson, of the Village of Freeport, Long Island. "Especially when New York's playground, Jones Beach, is adjacent and the surrounding waters abound with game fish."

"Municipal ministering increases at this time of the year," says the Mayor, "and demands more of my time at the office. It has become virtually a necessity for me to live behind my desk."

Mayor Patterson starts his morning routine with "shaving while working." He has found that he can, during the course of his morning shave with a Packard Lektro Shaver, answer correspondence, pick up the telephone, attend interviews, sign mail, and take care of other pressing office routine. No wonder he is "all smiles."

"If I hope to find the time for a vacation this year," said Mayor Patterson, "it is necessary that I combine the daily routine of my personal attention with the office duties. Business men sometimes find it necessary to have their meals at their desk, but I can do more than that to save time."



Here is another face that artist Beaton describes as interesting. It is his painting of Mrs. William Paley, wife of a noted radio chain executive.

Collecting College Clothes

College freshmen may make lots of mistakes, but one error they can escape is that of a hit and miss wardrobe. The college shops in the department stores will give you expert advice.

The girl going off to school for the first time should have these essentials. First, a three-piece suit, the suit to be worn for street and travel and the top-coat—of the Balmecran type, also used over campus clothes. Best colors—the greens, the wines down to a deep raspberry, royal blue.

One very smart wool dress and two silk, tailored dresses, the latter for formal afternoon affairs, such as faculty teas, sorority parties, and for "date night" dinners.

Absolute essentials are one sweater set—a regulation cardigan and slip-on. Two or three extra sweaters and two extra skirts beside the suit skirt. The skirts should be "swing" skirts, circular, or having pleats. Lots of plaids will be worn, so have at least one and tuck in some plaid accessories, a couple of scarves or some short wool socks. And be sure to have socks to match all the various sweaters.

Some sort of fur coat is necessary, and this year's short coat, coming to just below the waist and swinging loose, can be used over the suit, the wool and silk dresses, and even do duty as an evening wrap. The bulky, chunky furs are smartest for this. Choose it in a civet cat, nutria, or the various dyed "bunnies."

Have at least two evening dresses, one with a jacket (a long-sleeved dinner dress is an extravagance). The jacket stays on for dinner parties and comes off for formals. One very formal dancing frock for the very gala occasions. Make it black, preferably, and you won't suffer from being too easily identified by it all year long. Vary the effect of the evening ensembles by the use of flattering hair ornaments, either wreaths of gay flowers or shells, or single flower arrangements. One pair of good black dancing slippers should take care of both costumes.



Hair Stylist

Society women, just like their less wealthy sisters, like to think of themselves as movie stars. So Josef, the well-known hairdresser to an expensive clientele, treats each woman as though he were dressing her hair for a screen test. He seats her in a chair before a triangular mirror, and studies her in the mirror, never by looking directly at her features. "In this way," he explains, "I see them as the public will see them. Nose, cheek bones, too wide a face—these can all be changed for the best by the illusion hair styles can give."

In a smart Fifth Avenue salon where he serves his purpose of making women look as they dream of looking, the famous hairdresser follows these general rules which he gave me to pass along to my readers.

1—If your face is thin and your forehead high, keep a flat effect on the top of the crown, free from any waves. Begin to wave the hair just above the ears. Many thin women make the mistake of piling hair high on top of head. That adds to their elongated look.

2—If width between cheek bones is noticeable, frame it with hair softly piled behind ears, rather than sleeking down hair and flattening at sides. Such framing will narrow the face.

3—If your neck is short and too thick, do not wear hair cut high at back of neck and head. This would only square the head. Wear it cut in a generously long bob.

Soap & Water

Don't be afraid of soap and water for the face. Unless you are suffering from sunburn or eczema or ichthyosis, soap is a good beauty ingredient.

Select a mild toilet soap and use lukewarm water. Hot water may cause your skin to dry. Get up a good lather and work it into the pores. Don't overlook the neck or the front of your chin. The nose must get especial attention. Those nose pores need thorough cleansing to prevent enlarged pores and blackheads.

Rinse thoroughly. Use lukewarm water and be sure it is clear. You cannot rinse the face with soapy water. So don't try. After rinsing with warm water, rinse again with cold. Splash cold water all over throat and neck for stimulation of lagging muscles.

Dry carefully with upward and outward motion. This drying can be made into a form of massage. Massage stimulates circulation and improves the health of the skin.

Just because the air in summer seems clear and friendly, don't get the idea that your pretty face will not get dirty. It will, and when it does, the goddess of beauty will recommend—soap and water for loveliness.

SLENDERIZING MARION TALLEY

Mrs. Penrose Lyly

Marion Talley invited me to luncheon. As I approached the Beverly Wilshire apartments where she lives—as do Clark Gable and several other stars—I wished I had tucked a sandwich in my bag, for Miss Talley's feat of reducing from 130 to 107 pounds made me skeptical about the menu. But this is what we had to eat—chicken croquets, new vegetable combination, a salad and coffee. And she ate everything.

"Because I have eaten luncheon today with you," she explained, "I will not eat dinner. My breakfast was the juice of one lime, half a grapefruit and two oranges squeezed together. I love coffee — so I drink it half and half with milk.

"No, I never get hungry on this liquid breakfast and one meal a day diet," the genuinely lovely star of the opera, the movies and radio said. "If I am busy at work, practicing, studying for a concert or doing regular broadcasting, I find that my mind is so occupied that thoughts of hunger can't find place to stay. But when I do not keep mentally busy, then it really is hard to diet."

She wore a French blue-gray tailored suit which did flattering things to her sapphire blue eyes and auburn hair. The young lady who stepped out to instant success at 19 on the Metropolitan Opera House stage seems to have stayed unspolled by wealth and fame.

"I must admit I really do love a very, very tender steak, even though I must keep my weight down," she says. "And chicken in any form is very hard to resist. So I eat both these things—but only once a day and then forget the other meal."

Marion is the friendly type who makes you like her at once. She uses no powder or makeup on her fresh and healthy skin,

but wears matching lipstick and nail polish.

"I go to a ranch every week-end for quiet and exercise, two ingredients necessary to any woman's beauty routine," she said. "And I am planning to have my mother and father come from Kansas and live with me. My sister Florence, who makes my clothes, is coming, too. Then my life will be even more pleasant.

"No, I'll not expect them to breakfast on liquids and eat only one meal a day. But if they do accept my diet, I think they will feel younger and lighter and much happier. Cutting down on food isn't the terrible thing most people think. Cutting down on your weight, however, is a wonderful thing. And I'm the one who can tell you that."

CARD TRICK FOR BEAUTY

Place a deck of 52 playing cards on the table beside your bed. Go to bed early and get a long night's sleep. Wake up early, jump from bed, take the deck of cards and throw them away from you. The cards will scatter all over the floor.

Pick up every single card. Remember that you have knees for bending. Bend down on the knees, keeping back straight. When you have mastered the art of picking things up from the floor by bending down on the knees, you will have learned a lot about posture. When you have picked up all those cards, every muscle in your body will have had its beauty stretch and fat and extra poundage will begin to get worried. Do this little card trick every morning and watch your figure turn lithe and graceful.

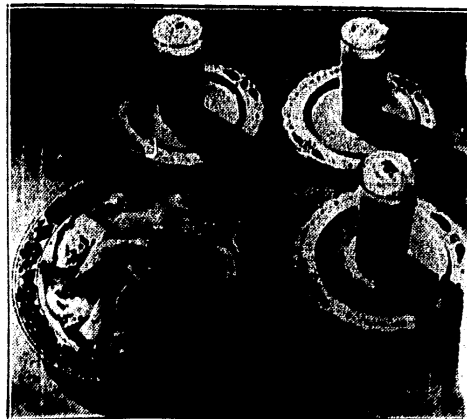
FROSTY DRINKS WITH SANDWICHES

When appetites are sharpened and throats are thirsty, these frosty milk drinks have a wonderfully reviving effect. The sandwiches can be made early, rolled in wax paper and kept in the refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE CREAM DELIGHT

- 2 squares chocolate
- ¼ cup water
- ¾ cups milk
- ¼ cup cream
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Place chocolate and boiling water in saucepan, stir until chocolate melts and forms smooth paste. Add sugar, milk and cream, stirring to make a smooth texture. Cook five minutes in top of boiler. Add salt and vanilla if desired. Chill in refrigerator. Serve, topping each glass with two tablespoons whipped cream and shavings of bitter chocolate. Yield: 8 servings.



JUST FOR FUN

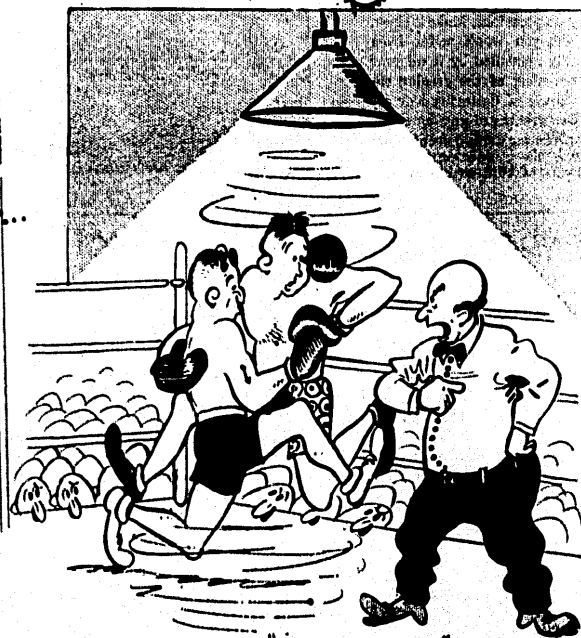
BY BOB KANE



"NEXT TIME YOU COME LATE TO WORK - I'LL SLAM THE DOOR IN YOUR FACE!!"



"STOP THAT CONFOUNDED WHISTLING - IT'S DRIVING ME NUTS!"



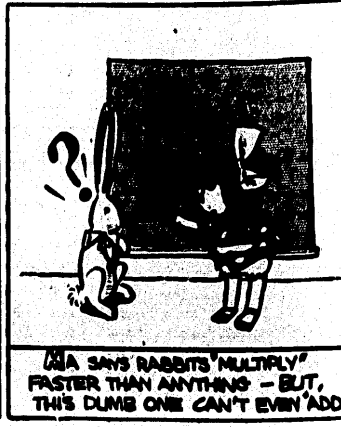
"MAY I CUT IN?"



"SOME PEOPLE SHOULD BE NAMED 'DUMBLE BEE' - BECAUSE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH THEM, YOU GET 'STUNG'."



"I DIDN'T CATCH ANYTHING TODAY... BUT I WILL WHEN DAD FINDS ME!!"



"DAD SAYS RABBITS 'MULTIPLY' FASTER THAN ANYTHINS - BUT, THIS DUMB ONE CAN'T EVEN 'ADD'."

DICK'S STAYS

Ted Strong

BY MAL CARREÑO

THE AVIATOR WHO CRASHED NEAR THE RANCH AND WAS SAVED FROM CERTAIN DEATH BY THE PROMPT ACTION OF TED, SHERIFF DRAKE, AND HANK, IS NOW UNDER THE FRIENDLY SHELTER OF THE HORSESHOE RANCH. HE'S STILL DELIRIOUS, MUMBLING INCOHERENTLY. DR. BOWERS HAS JUST FINISHED EXAMINING HIM.



WHAT DID YOU FIND, DOC?

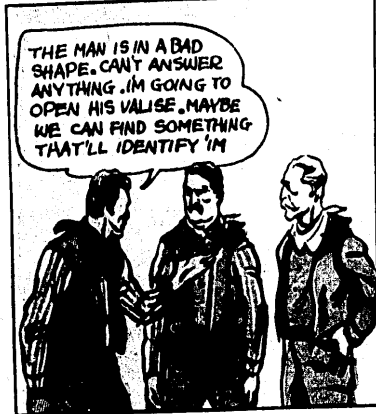
TWO OF HIS RIBS ARE CRACKED, POSSIBLE INTERNAL INJURIES...



...DISLOCATED SHOULDER, AND LACERATIONS ON THE SCALP. I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM AN INJECTION TO EASE HIS PAINS. NOW I WANT TO BE ALONE SO I CAN WORK ON THAT ARM.

OK, DOC!

TED



THE MAN IS IN A BAD SHAPE. CAN'T ANSWER ANYTHING. I'M GOING TO OPEN HIS VALISE. MAYBE WE CAN FIND SOMETHING THAT'LL IDENTIFY 'IM



TWO SHIRTS, A STEEL BOX, A .44 AUTOMATIC AND... LOOK, A LETTER.

OPEN IT, TED! OPEN IT!



THE LETTER IS ADDRESSED TO A SEÑOR PEDRO LOPEZ PALANTE, GENERAL DELIVERY, MONTERREY, MEXICO.

HE WAS ENTIRELY OFF HIS COURSE

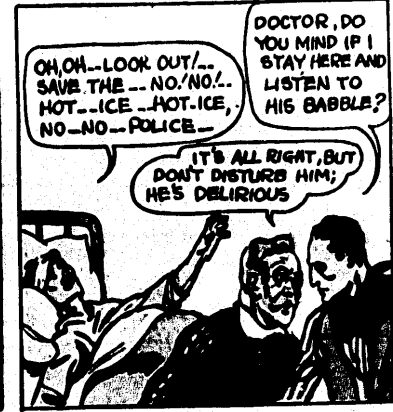


WELL, THE LETTER READS: - DON PEDRO - THE BEARER OF THIS NOTE, M. BATUCHIO, IS DELIVERING YOUR ORDER. REMEMBER, SPOT CASH IN DOLLARS AND NO TALK, GAUZY? NICK



FISHY, HM! I'VE GOT A VERY FUNNY NOTION!

THAT NOTE SOUNDS FISHY T' ME, TED



OH, OH... LOOK OUT!... SAVE THE... NO/NO!... HOT... ICE... HOT-ICE, NO-NO... POLICE...

IT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT DON'T DISTURB HIM; HE'S DELIRIOUS

DOCTOR, DO YOU MIND IF I STAY HERE AND LISTEN TO HIS BABBLE?

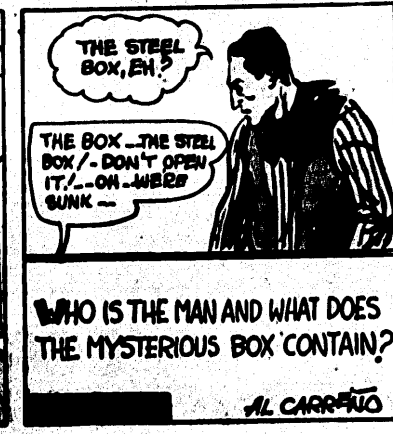


WHY ARE YOU SO INTERESTED, TED?

I WANT TO VERIFY SOMETHING!



FIFTY... THOUSAND... DOLLARS NO... NO... DOLLARS... PAYME... NO... NOT PESOS... LOOK OUT FOR THE POLICE...

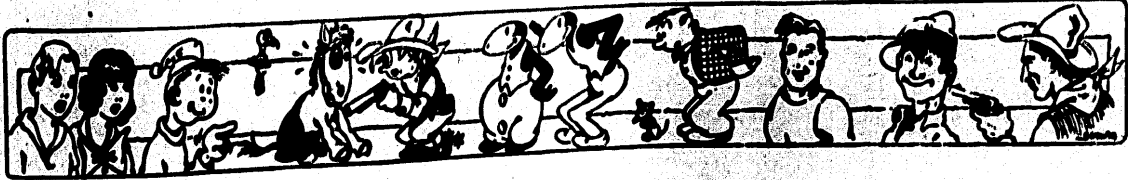


THE STEEL BOX, EH?

THE BOX... THE STEEL BOX... / - DON'T OPEN IT!... OH-WERE SUNK...

WHO IS THE MAN AND WHAT DOES THE MYSTERIOUS BOX CONTAIN?

MAL CARREÑO



LOCO LUKE
 BY JACK A. WARREN
 (A)

LUKE AND CHARLEY-HORSE ARE BOTH IN LOVE. JASPER IS TRYING TO GET THEM OUT OF TOWN, BUT THEY HOPE HE WILL FALL IN LOVE AND STAY WITH THEM. JASPER NOW TELLS OF HIS ONE AND ONLY LOVE AFFAIR IN SONG.

DOWN ON POWDER RIVER IN LAND OF DIN AT THE GOLD NUGGET BAR I WANDERED IN

"TO WASH FROM MY THROAT THE ALKALI, A SWEET LITTLE GIRL I CHANCED TO SPY"

"IN BLACK OW'S ARMS HE HELD HER TIGHT, FIGHTIN' LIKE A TIGER-TWAS A FRIGHTFUL SIGHT"

"MY TEMPER UP, I WHIPPED HIM DEAD WITH MY GUN BUTT, AND WITH THE GIRL I FLED"

"RIDIN' LIKE WIND ON A WILD MUSTANG, IN MY EARS THE ROARIN' OF A STAMPEDE"

"MY PONY STUMBLER AND FELL WITH ME BOWEN, AND THROUGH THE BLACK NIGHT ROUND US CAME THE ROLL OF THUNDERIN' BEEF"

"I TRIED TO GET MY SIX GUN BUT I SAW TWAS NO USE, THAT WILD STAMPEDE UPON US AND I, GUNT GET LOOSE"

"BRAVE LITTLE GIRL, BLUE EYES AND GOLDEN HAIR FORM DIVINE, SO INNOCENT AND FAIR"

"WHEN HER BODY SHE ENVELOPED MY SHOULDERS, I KNEW YOUR CHITERS WINDS OVER US AND THE END OF THE WORLD"

"ALL MANGLED AND TORN, I WISH I NEVER KNEW THAT BRAVE LITTLE GIRL, WHOSE NAME WAS SUE"

AND SO JASPER ENDS THE SONG OF HIS LIFE, IT GOES TO SHOW WE SHOULDN'T JUDGE A PERSON BY HIS LOOKS AND THE CLOTHES HE WEARS. I WONDER IF LUKE WILL BE READY TO RIDE IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

"I CAN'T REMEMBER IN MY NERVOUSNESS FROM MY HEART ONCE GIVEN UP LET OUT ON HIS FLAME, YES MY HEART IS BRONZE AND HIS IS GOLD, SO I'LL FORN MY GUY AND GO TO THE HOUSE OVERMOR"

COWBOY PRIMER

CHAPS
 CONTINUED

THE OLD TIME COWBOY WAS A CRAFTSMAN AND IN BUILDING HIS FIRST CHAPS-THE 'SHOTGUN' OR 'DOUBLE-BARRELED' HE BUILT IN THE FANCY ALONG WITH THE PRACTICAL, BY DECORATING THEM IN VARIOUS WAYS...

A BELT RUN THROUGH LOOPS RUSTLES AT THE BACK

PATCH POCKETS

CORNER PATCHES

SHARPENED BUTS

SHARPENED BUTS

SHARPENED BUTS

SHARPENED LAMMER BELT, POCKETS AND BOTTOMS

SHARPENED LAMMER BELT, POCKETS AND BOTTOMS

AS CHAPS DEVELOPED SOME COWBOYS COVERED THE FRONT WITH FUR, BUFFALO, BEAR OR GOAT. THIS STYLE BECAME KNOWN AS ANGORAS

WILLIAMS