

### REPAIR WORK ON PAPER MILL FLUME BEGUN

90 Workers Are Employed In Two Shifts On Local Company's Project

Interior To Be Scraped, Waterproofed; Debris To Be Removed

Using a crew of approximately 90 local men, the Sims-Helmers company, of St. Paul, commenced repair work Tuesday morning on the massive concrete flume of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company.

Sluice gates at the lower end of the flume were opened Monday morning and after six hours practically all the water had been drained into Lake Michigan.

All Schoolcraft county teachers, with the exception of those in the city schools of Manistique, will attend a pre-school meeting to be held at the court house at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Ada S. Watson, county commissioner.

Featuring the meeting will be a talk, "A Field Course in Health Education," by Miss Georgia H. Hood, of the Children's Fund, of Michigan. The health program for county schools will be discussed by Dr. E. J. Brenner, director, Miss Emma Johnson, Schoolcraft county nurse, and Charles J. Niggemann, sanitation engineer, of the Alcona-Schoolcraft health department.

General discussion topics will include plans and aims for the school year, review legislation affecting schools, school attendance and Parent-Teachers association organization.

Following the meeting, a picnic for teachers and guests will be held. The affair is being given by Schoolcraft county rural school of commerce, of which Reuben Byers, of Houghton, is president and William Strasser, of Inwood township, is secretary-treasurer.

### City Bowling Alleys To Be Made Ready

Elks Will Modernize Alleys; Brault Installs Three New Ones

### Drunken Drivers Fined In Court

Charles E. Hewitt, of Thompson, and Harold Osterhout, of Manistique, pleaded guilty to charges of driving drunk when arraigned in court Tuesday morning. Each were fined \$20 and 30 days in the county jail. They paid the fines. The operators' licenses of both men were revoked for one year.

### RURAL TEACHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Miss Georgia Hood, Of Children's Fund, Will Speak At Session

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### Anniversary Mass At Gormfask Church

The fifth anniversary of the Gormfask Catholic church will be observed Sunday with an anniversary mass at 10:30 o'clock.

### HIGH SCHOOL WILL SPONSOR LYCEUM SERIES

Six Outstanding Numbers Booked By Local Student Association

Opening Program Scheduled For October 15 At The Auditorium

Six outstanding numbers will be presented in a series of lyceum presentations, sponsored here this year by the Student Association of Manistique high school, and booked through the Northwest Association, Inc., it was announced this week by Principal Carl Olson.

The opening number, to be the Brown-Menely duo, a team which has been organized since 1923 and has played in every state of the union, as well as in France and Germany. They will appear here October 14, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Menely was a rooming of Lawrence Tibbett at a Hollywood Arts high school in Los Angeles.

Harry C. White, noted school lecturer, will present the second program here on November 16. He is a co-worker of Edison and Steinmetz at the General Electric Laboratories, and has been approximately \$50,000 worth of equipment to Manistique.

"Along Came Jakes," a comedy mystery, full of laughs and amusing situations, is the third of the series to be scheduled, and will be given by the Gingles Players here in the evening of January 7.

The "Tom Thumb Circus," a special attraction for children, will be an afternoon performance, February 11. The circus is produced by Fred Anderson, of Burlington, who played with the Back in the Cleveland Exposition. Trained dogs, a monkey and other animals make up the cast.

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### POTATO GROWERS WILL MEET HERE

Schoolcraft County Producers To Discuss Proposed Marketing Program

### Scout Troop Leaders Are Chosen Here

Organization Of Legion And Rotary Troops Completed At Meeting

Organization of leaders for scout troops being sponsored here by the American Legion and the Rotary club has been completed, and thirty-five scouts were to be assigned to the two troops at a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Legion Memorial cottage.

Scoutmaster for the Legion troop is Lauritz A. Drevahl, and assistant scoutmaster are Roger G. White and L. H. DeJoria. Troop committeemen are Sebastian Wetzel, Edward R. Monroe, and Dr. George A. Shaw.

Scout leaders for the Rotary club troop are George E. Marton, scoutmaster, and Conrad Anderson, Lawrence Musser and Kenneth Mason, assistant scoutmasters. Troop committeemen are Carl Olson, Hugh McGillis and L. C. Harbin.

Notion pictures of scouting and the cub scout program will be shown in the city schools next week, Barnell W. Phillips, scout executive, announced Wednesday.

### Speakers Ask United Front Of Laborers

U. S. A. Heggblom, Detroit Attorney, H. C. Ledyard Address Crowd

"In organization there is strength, and only through unionism can labor advance," U. S. A. Heggblom, Detroit attorney, told a Labor Day audience here. "Labor is now beginning to take its rightful place in industry," the speaker said. "We have religious freedom in this country, and democracy in government, but labor can not yet claim industrial democracy."

Referring to the advance of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Mr. Heggblom said, "Whether it's CIO or A. F. of L., makes little difference. They are both working for the interests of labor. It's true, however, that the CIO has made it possible for thousands of workers to join a union by its organization as industrial and not craft unionism. The activities of CIO have made the A. F. of L. a better organization," he declared.

Attorney Heggblom's address in the morning was followed by a talk on the afternoon speaking program by H. C. Ledyard, of Lansing, special representative of the Quarry Workers International Union.

Mr. Ledyard also urged Manistique laboring men to join a labor organization. He stated that a larger portion of the profits of industry must go to the laborer, and that labor can now demand fair treatment from employers.

### LIST OF RURAL TEACHERS IN COUNTY GIVEN

All Township Schools Now In Session With Opening Of 13 This Week

Hiawatha, Thompson And Inwood Units Began School Terms August 30

All county schools are now in session following the regular summer vacation. Hiawatha, Inwood and Thompson township schools started August 30, and Doyle, Gormfask, Manistique, Mueller and Seney township schools started Tuesday of this week.

The list of teachers for county schools was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Ada S. Watson, school commissioner, and includes the following:

Hiawatha Township: W. C. Baker, superintendent, Cooks Consolidated. Alfred O. Baker, principal. Oral Baker. Anna Bundy. Kate Bowen. Mabel Vietsoren. Nina Mattson. Fern Wright. Martha Cool, Steuben. Thompson Township: Myrtle Wiergren.

Doyle Township: Gladys Backwell, Woods. Catherine Szyber, Gulliver. Katherine Bent. Heli Gayar, Whiteville. Nicola Blanton, Palmer. Gormfask Township: Wallace Kreiger, superintendent, Gormfask. Mary Pelletier. Moll Hut. Beatrice Turley. Chester Surin, South Gormfask.

Manistique Township: Millard Quinlan, Kandell. Meredith Nelson, Brick. Beah Hough, Miller. Leona Williams, Red Wing. Mueller Township: Owen McCloy, Green. Agnes Goutraux, South Chios. J. E. Siddall. Florence Ruggles.

### LIONS CONTINUE ROAD DISCUSSION

County Commission Meets With Local Group Tuesday Morning

Further discussion of a proposed road to link Harrison and Seney roads at Indian lake featured a regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday evening at Seney Minor League building.

William Middlebrook, chairman of the Schoolcraft county road commission; Ed Walker, one of the road board members, and Seb Weaver, road superintendent, attended the meeting and took up the proposed highway with the Lions.

### Water Cause Of Disease Outbreak

In an editorial last week concerning an outbreak of disease in Alcona county caused by drinking contaminated water, the Pioneer-Tribune incorrectly called the disease "Typhoid fever."

Parade Opens Entertainment Program Here; Float Prizes Awarded

Street Sports Contests Continued At Fairgrounds; Evening Features

Featured by one of the largest parades in the history of the city, the Manistique Labor Day celebration offered a large crowd a complete entertainment program, which was concluded with sports contests and vaudeville in the evening.

First prize of \$30 for the best decorated float went to the Manistique Pulp and Paper company employees, and the second prize was won by the Standard Food Market.

Prizes for decorated bicycles were awarded as follows: Jackson brothers, first; R. Norton, second; William Red, third; Stanley Carlson, fourth, and Anna Eakley, fifth.

The order of the parade was as follows: colors, Manistique Labor Council, W. O. W. band, Paper Makers, Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Carpenters and Joiners, Brown Dimension company and Northwoods Manufacturing company, United Workers, State Highway department, City and County Auto Mechanics, Truck Drivers, Grocery Clerks, floats, bicycles, state highway equipment and county road equipment.

The results of the various contests follow:

Morning, Cedar Street: Pie Baking Contest—1st, C. Roemer; 2nd, Art Martin; 3rd, Gale Saffinger. Ballroom Bowling, Boys—1st, Bruce Tullberg; 2nd, Lorn Blowers; 3rd, Jack Martin. Ballroom Bowling, Girls—1st, Gerald St. John; 2nd, Margaret Schilling; 3rd, Marie Housman.

Afternoon, West Side: Ballroom Bowling, Boys—1st, Jack Martin; 2nd, Richard Berger; 3rd, Gerald Wilson. Ballroom Bowling, Girls—1st, June Larson; 2nd, Marie Dougherty; 3rd, Billie Carlisle. Girls Running Race, Ages 12 and under—1st, Nellie Nelson; 2nd, Hyantha Rosmer; 3rd, Helen Robinson. Girls Running Race, Ages 15-16—1st, Dorothy Martin; 2nd, Dorothy Haselblom; 3rd, Mary Danko. Ladies Running Race—1st, Hazel Whitman; 2nd, Ethel Garby; 3rd, Millie Devine. Boys Sack Race—1st, Harold LaLonde; 2nd, Leonard Dupre; 3rd, Cecil McMillan. Three Legged Race—1st, Clyde Chantler; 2nd, George Moore; 3rd, Leonard Dupre and E. Glinc; 3rd, G. Hutchinson and Alvin Peterson.

### BIG LABOR DAY EVENTS DRAW RECORD CROWD

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### State Officials To Address Group

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner At Inhany Convention

Principal speakers at the Michigan Motor Bus convention, being held at Blaney Park this week-end, are Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner; Leo Nowicki, state road board governor; Leon D. Case, secretary of state; and George P. McCallum, of Washington, state senator. The convention opened Thursday night and will continue in session until Saturday night. The convention will take place Friday night, with Murray D. VanWagoner presiding as toastmaster.

### Local Grid Team Opens Season Here

Coach Wassberg's Eleven Will Clash With Menominee Saturday

Coach Wassberg's Emeralds will clash with the Menominee football eleven in the opening game of Manistique's schedule at the new field Saturday afternoon. Manistique's stadium, however, will not be formally dedicated until October 2.

### DELINQUENT WATER BILLS COLLECTED

Loss Of Service Is Penalty For Failure To Pay Overdue Accounts

Collection of delinquent water bills begun last week, was completed this week, with loss of service as a penalty for failure to pay overdue accounts. L. B. Chittenden, city clerk, reports that over \$500 worth of bills in the city water department last month on delinquent water bills. This figure will be supplemented by more this month, he said.

### City Council To Meet On Monday

A regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening, September 13, it was announced yesterday by L. B. Chittenden, city clerk.

This will be the first council meeting in September. Sixty days prior to July 1 are assessed to be spread on the tax rolls in the same manner as special assessments, and to become a permanent part of the city's tax rolls. This will be the first council meeting in September.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Nahma Township... Teachers for Nahma... The following are...

At a convocation... Saturday morning... St. James church...

The music of the mass... by Mrs. Tom Toussaint... A bride, who was given...

A 12 o'clock dinner... at the home of the bride's parents... An open house reception...

Al Ranguette and son... Mrs. Lucille Brophy... Mrs. E. J. Willers returned...

WOOD High Grade Dry and Green... 3.50 per load... 4.00 per load...

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

Milk Melodies... TOUGH EPIDEMICS COME TO TOWN... NELSON'S Wisconsin DAIRY

Science Battles Infantile Paralysis



NEW YORK, N. Y.—As humanitarians of two continents cheer one of the most dramatic medical sciences ever...

John Hunter and Clifford Ackerman were business callers in Manistique Thursday...

Mr. and Mrs. William Willour and family visited at the Stanley Van Orman home Monday...

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bowers, of Dowagiac, Mich., visited at the Stanley Van Orman home Monday...

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YOU'D DEMAND CONCRETE! AFTER you've spent years trying to keep so-called 'low-cost' roads in possible condition...

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz, of Manistique, spent Sunday at the Antoine Farley home...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodner, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Thomsen Truckee home...

George Putnam, of Flint, and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Duane and son, Jimmy, of Rock, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hokenson and family, of Manistique, visited at the Leon Carroll home Sunday...

Charles Schultz was a caller in Manistique Saturday... Mrs. Dell Bergman and daughter, are visiting relatives at Drummond Island...

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Margaret Bureau left Friday for Chicago where she expects to remain indefinitely...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon, of Newbury, spent Sunday at the Alex Melton home...

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckee left Wednesday for a visit in Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider, of Marquette, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran...

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terrian, of Flint, are visiting relatives here for a few days...

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home with an attack of appendicitis... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meryweather, of Detroit, returned to their home...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folio, of Escanaba, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Anna Grey...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clement and son, Junior, of Iron Mountain, spent the week end with friends...

Mrs. Kate Bonifas, Miss Mary Hogan, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Lily McDonald, of Chicago, visited friends here Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley, of Kenoth, is able to be out again after being confined to his...

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Jakes, a former resident of Manistique, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon... Survivors include...

STAMP OUT CRIME! SAYS GUYAN HOWER... Writing a powerful plea for stamping out crime...

Funeral Services For Mrs. Jakes Held

Funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Eva Koop...

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Christmas Trees Wanted We are now ready to contract for small Spruce trees, 14 to 40 inches in height from bottom branches to base of tip or spike. WRITE TODAY FOR DETAILS. Platten's Christmas Trees, Inc. Green Bay Wisconsin

Frederick-James FURS presenting guaranteed values! So confident are we that the style, quality and value of these Frederick-James Furs are extraordinary... QUALITY THAT NEVER "LETS YOU DOWN" Ours is a one-track mind about Furs. We have only one standard of Quality from which we have never deviated in the 44 years of our business...

Manistique In Former Days

Fifty Years Ago Teachers have settled right down to business.

The more interest our people take in the schools the better it will be for those institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood moved to Lake Tuesday, where Mr. Underwood has been appointed rural mail carrier out of that place.

Forty Years Ago Paul Redburn has a contract to build twenty tons of ground pine for Christmas decoration, to a Chicago party.

Mr. Ed Ashford returned from Europe last evening. Later day was properly celebrated Monday. Everybody happy.

Miss Olga Thompson left Sunday for Lansing where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Lundin, for two weeks.

Miss Ada Shilton left this week for Bole, Idaho, where she will stay during the coming year.

Twenty Years Ago Harry Neville and Dr. McPhill were business visitors in Germantown Monday afternoon.

and the Soo, where he will enjoy a week's vacation. Mr. James Finn, who made an extended visit throughout several points in the lower and upper peninsulas, returned to the city Saturday.

Miss Nellie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sen Johnson, left Manistique Friday for Saultville, Ill., where she will teach the common school.

Dave Cooper, George Sangran, D. Wacker, and Clifford Cota, all of the city, motored to Garden Springs, Wis., to see the new residence of J. W. Korovich, of Maple street, moved into his new residence on Cedar street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood moved to Lake Tuesday, where Mr. Underwood has been appointed rural mail carrier out of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Potter, of Brimley, Minn., spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

Miss Olga Thompson left Sunday for Lansing where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Lundin, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilland and daughter, Maryellen, left Tuesday for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Gilland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Linnstrom, Oak street.

Theatre Review

"London By Night," a mystery play, the opening screen attraction at the Gros Theatre Saturday evening, was a most colorful and furnished by an eerie whistler in the fog and weird disappearance of "The Umbrella Man," George Murphy and Rita Johnson are featured.

"Dreaming Lips," which stars Elizabeth Brenner, will be shown at the Gros Theatre Monday. The picture is a picture of a young London musician, a great violinist, who changes her life, in story is one of the most powerful and beautiful emotional dramas in film history.

"As Good As Married," is a novel story, centering around the offering of a successful architect to save money on his income tax by marrying his beautiful secretary, Mary and Doris Nolan head the cast. The Louis-Farr fight picture will also be shown.

Donald Woods and Jeanne Madson have the leading roles in the Gros Theatre Tuesday. The picture is "The Story of an Amateur" which tells the story of an amateur performer in a small town star through the career rise of the talent scout who found her.

CCC Boys Spread Peat At Nursery Having completed weeding and thinning activities for the season, CCC workers of Camp Manistique at the Manistique Nursery here are drawing and spreading peat taken from nearby swamps for a mulch on plots to be seeded later in the fall.

Crew of the same camp has worked over 2,500 acres in White Pine Blister, and planted and pulled 30,000 ribes plants, to protect 1,000 acres of Pine stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carfelle and children motored to Manistique Sunday.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Detroit, Michigan, Cheeks and Tax Hills of Every Individual, National and International Forces Inseparable from Local Welfare.

A short time ago the New York Times' index of business activity showed a new recovery high, and that of many disintegrating factors was 110.0, 100 equalling a theoretical normal. Of the many items contributing to the index, all rest but one outstandings.

The other standard business barometer shows a similar trend. The recovery movement has been steady and persistent, even in the face of many disintegrating factors. An example of this is provided by electric power output. As a rule, power use decreases in the summer months due to longer days and a recession in industrial operations. Yet this year power sales increased.

The adjournment of Congress had little effect either on the business indexes or the sentiment of business leaders. Several reasons are responsible for this. For one thing, it had been widely forecasted that Congress would call a day off about the time it did, so adjournment was no surprise. For another, the tendency of Congress, during the last half at least, was to resist compromise in legislation and to either vote it down or to defer it until next session.

Business briefs of interest follow: Cost of Living: In July, says the National Industrial Conference Board, the long and steady rise in cost of living stopped. Principal factor registering a decline was food, which now costs 10 per cent less than in 1929.

Automobiles: July sales were greater than June, and August sales held to high levels, proving that the public desire for new cars is far from satisfied. There will be a decline in production soon, due to manufacturers' preparing for the 1938 models to be introduced this fall. Next year's cars will cost more. Major producers have already upped prices, will doubtless increase them again, not independents are following suit.

Construction: Public construction is declining; private construction rising. Building materials rise in price. In this connection a survey made by Purdie University of interest—it indicates that all-

tee, and the date fixed at September 8. Those attending the meeting from the Upper Peninsula include John P. Norton, of Escanaba, the bureau's president; J. J. Herbert, of Manistiquet; M. J. Fox, of Iron Mountain, bureau executive; and Geo. E. Bishop, of Marquette, secretary-manager.

Securities: Stock market activity has been relatively sluggish. Bond prices recently dropped seriously. The Federal Reserve has raised discount rates to spur bond sales.

Foreign Trade: Under the new neutrality act, the President can sell out of trade with any foreign power involved in war. But today wars, such as the Sino-Japanese conflict, are unimportant, and as a result our trade with belligerents continues. Japan, one of the heaviest buyers of U. S. scrap iron in recent years, is now buying more rapidly made into war materials. China is likewise a major customer of materials that are directly and indirectly essential to war. Foreign trade in general tends to rise slowly.

The United States News has compiled the record of the last three congresses in enacting major laws. It shows that the legislators are no longer near as eager as they used to be to put new laws on the books. The 73rd Congress (1933-34) passed nine major laws, including the NIRA, A. A. P. V. A. S. R. A. and 4 customer of materials that are directly and indirectly essential to war.

Deer Food Study Experiments Stop Due to the fact that insufficient CCC help is available to assist in the work, the deer food study experiments at the Casino game refuge east of Manistiquet are being suspended, the department of conservation has announced.

J. J. Herbert Goes To Lansing Meeting Secretaries and officials of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and other tourist associations at Detroit, Bay City, and Grand Rapids, were called to Lansing this week for a conference on 1938 state wide advertising. The summons was issued by Auditor General George T. Gandy, chairman of the state finance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kelley and family, of Detroit, left for their home Tuesday after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook, Fred Holbrook and Mrs. LaFrambo, of Detroit, returned home Sunday from a motor trip at various points in the west and western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison and Mrs. Rosalie Myrick attended a flower show at Grand Rapids which was sponsored by the Women's Club Thursday.

Mr. Thoenen was one of the founders of the local Masonic Lodge from 1892 to 1904, inclusive. Funeral services will be held Sunday, September 12, in Ithaca, Michigan. The Ithaca Masonic lodge will have charge of the last rites.

Miss Kathryn Shay left for Milwaukee Tuesday where she will be employed. Carrie Lou and Clarence Johnson left for Iron River Thursday where they will attend high school. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Miss Marion Collier, of Detroit, visited for a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson accompanied by Miss Bertha Tovey left for their home in Detroit, Wednesday after having spent the summer vacation here with relatives.

Miss Ann Mandelstern returned Sunday from Limestone where she spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford left for Lansing Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson accompanied by Miss Bertha Tovey left for their home in Detroit, Wednesday after having spent the summer vacation here with relatives.

Miss Ann Mandelstern returned Sunday from Limestone where she spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford left for Lansing Wednesday.

Money-Saving Values SCHOOL SALE STILL ON! Many real money-saving values awaiting you. We list here a few: LEAD PENCILS—6 for 5c; 5 for 4c; 3 for 5c; 2 for 5c and on, etc. TABLETS—Pencil Tablets, all sizes, extra values, 3c, 4c, 5c, etc. MECHANICAL PENCILS—5c, 8c, 10c, 20c and 25c each. Large bottle ONWARD BLUE BLACK INK—another big value, each bottle. KINKIT MICHIGAN—Many special values, each 5c. WATER COLORS—worth much more. Eight colors to box with brush. 20c. CRAYON—18 sticks to box, white, 20c. Colored, 12 sticks to box, 20c. THERM PAPER—more for your money, pkg., 5c, 10c and 25c. WITH EACH ORDER FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AFTER SALE STARTS—We will give you an 8x10 PENCIL TABLET for only 1c. This is only in force as long as the stock of tablets lasts. LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK COVERS, several kinds 9c and 10c. SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS, all sizes, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c. TYPEWRITER PAPER—high grade paper, 100 sheets only 10c. PENS and PENCIL COMBINATIONS—each 20c and 25c. EXTRA SPECIAL 6 1/2" RED GLASS BOWLS—white stock lasts, each only 5c. THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY! The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Gas Shipment Test Now Ok'ed By Law Increased protection to motor vehicle owners whose gasoline tax payments constitute such a vital portion of the highway revenues of the state, is the object of new legislation enacted by the 1937 session. A rop in the law covering collection of gasoline tax was enacted by enactment of a measure drafted for this purpose. In the past, the Department of State, which collects this tax, has relied solely on the report of the common carrier as to the contents of shipments into the state. The carriers, on the other hand, reported the contents on the strength of representations made to them in each case by the shippers. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilland and daughter, Maryellen, left Tuesday for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Gilland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Linnstrom, Oak street.

NO PROFITS —NO WAR! Lending a hand to help the war effort, the Manistique Community Chest is sponsoring a program to "redeem the dollar marks from the battle standards of America. If you should succeed, the Senator's program would be a most effective peace measure. THE MOST EFFECTIVE method now known can take to guarantee financial security for yourself and family is to carry adequate insurance. Let your insurance agent advise you of the protection of complete coverage at small cost. Consult us complete your insurance needs NOW. FRED H. MAHNE FEDERAL SAVING BANK FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Sale of used TABLETS AT UNUSUAL PRICES Truly remarkable values in fine cleaners. Hoover Specials, completely reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the company's own experts. Specially restyled in handsome new color scheme. Each Hoover Special is in first-class mechanical condition—has new bolt, bag, cord and furniture guard. Equipped with new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush. Each is guaranteed for ONE FULL YEAR. Cleaning Tools available for small additional amount. HOOPER SPECIALS—previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory. Crosley 8-Tube Table Model U. S. Apex 7-Tube Table Model R.C.A. Victor 5-Tube Table Model Your Choice \$11.95 Philco Jr. 4-Tube \$7.95 Atwater-Kent 8-Tube Cabinet Style Crosley 8-Tube Cabinet Style Majestic 8-Tube Cabinet Style Your Choice \$17.95

Manistique in Former Days Fifty Years Ago Teachers have settled right down to business. The more interest our people take in the schools the better it will be for those institutions. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood moved to Lake Tuesday, where Mr. Underwood has been appointed rural mail carrier out of that place. Forty Years Ago Paul Redburn has a contract to build twenty tons of ground pine for Christmas decoration, to a Chicago party. Mr. Ed Ashford returned from Europe last evening. Later day was properly celebrated Monday. Everybody happy. Miss Olga Thompson left Sunday for Lansing where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Lundin, for two weeks. Miss Ada Shilton left this week for Bole, Idaho, where she will stay during the coming year. Twenty Years Ago Harry Neville and Dr. McPhill were business visitors in Germantown Monday afternoon. Joseph Cota, clerk at A. S. Putnam and company's drug store, left the city Monday for St. Ignace.

No Man Should Have to do a Machine's Work Give Your Fireman a Break No man should have to do work that can be done better by a machine. Coal can be fired in boilers much better by Iron Fireman than it can by any coal shoveler in the hands of a human being. Give your fireman a break. There is plenty of other useful work for him to do, and he will have ample time to do it when Iron Fireman takes over the firing job in your boiler room. R. D. CURLEY COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE Phone 55 TRUSTING TO LUCK—in making investments has caused untold losses. Following a safe and conservative plan of investing has returned not only the principal but satisfactory dividend rates. Why take chances when you can become a member of this Company that has not failed to pay regular dividends for over 47 years? Capitol Savings & Loan Company 112 E. ALLEGAN ST. LANSING, MICH. Local Representative: MR. EMIL NELSON



**LOCAL**

John Burns has returned from the week end at the Allied Path home, North Hazelton avenue.

Dan McAdams left Monday for Lansing where he will be employed.

Miss Margaret Poirer spent the week end with friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Bader are expected to return Friday from a week's visit at the home of her parents in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler and daughter, Joan, of Cheboygan, are spending the week at the Henry Neville home.

Paul Peterson left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., where he has a position as music supervisor in the Rochester schools.

Lear Kaye and Wayne Forsyth, of Battle Creek, are visiting here with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward.

Mrs. Al Brusco and two children, Beatrice and Jimmy, are visiting here with Mrs. Brusco's mother, Mrs. Hannah Vaughan.

Miss Edna Carlson left Tuesday for Chicago after spending two weeks vacation at the Andrews Carlson home, Oak street.

Sir Anderson, Alfred Mattson and Bill Storr left Tuesday evening for Chicago where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Carl Hamnerberg, Ray Baraban, Chester Hamnerberg, Ed A. Olson, and Clifford Hamnerberg, left for their homes in Chicago Monday after spending the Labor Day week end with friends here.

Val Hastings left Wednesday for West Peoria, Ill., to resume his duties with St. Norbert college.

Mrs. C. E. Underwood is attending the Pythian Sisters Grand Lodge convention in Grand Rapids this week.

H. E. O'Neil returned to his home in Chicago Monday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch left Monday on a month's motor trip to Syracuse, Florida and other points in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Radfinger, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Young, of Cheboygan, spent the Labor Day week end with Mrs. Mary Holbein, 229 Range street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tumberg and daughter, motored to Sault Ste. Marie Monday, where Rev. Morrison officiated at a wedding.

Konorch Taylor and daughter, Josephine, and son, Robert, and John Wagner, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, Cedar street.

Taylor is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Weber.

Atty. and Mrs. U. S. A. Heggbloom and daughters, Ruth and Helen, left Wednesday morning for their home in Detroit after spending the week end with relatives here. They were accompanied by the former's father, John Heggbloom, who will visit in Detroit for two weeks.

**Trapper Instruction Is Available To Schoolcraft County Farmers**

Farmers in Schoolcraft county should communicate with County Agricultural Agent Wm. Carro, at St. Ignace, Michigan, if state trapper instruction or assistance is required in the county. It was Mr. Carro's intention this week, State trappers are available to instruct individuals in the best known methods of trapping coyotes and wolves which are being by the county agricultural agent.

In no instance shall state trappers be permitted to operate in a given locality without the specific request of the county agricultural agent. This regulation does not apply to bounty trappers operating under contract with the conservation department.

State trapper instructor Martin Newland of Trout Lake, recently informed Mr. Carro that local bounty trappers were plentiful and able to control the predators in the eastern part of the upper peninsula. To support that opinion Mr. Newland presented the following data:

In the five eastern U. P. counties comprising conservation district No. 6 there were received for bounty payment during the month of August 21 coyotes and 4 timber wolves of which 13 coyotes were taken in Schoolcraft county.

**Trapper Instruction Is Available To Schoolcraft County Farmers**

In as much as trapping operations are more likely to be successful before freezing weather, requests for assistance of the State trapper instructors should be sent in as soon as possible, recommends Mr. Newland.

It is also the increase in bounty on wolves and coyotes to \$200 for males and \$200 for females has stimulated the activity of the bounty trappers.

House enrolled Act No. 54 provides for compensation for damage done by bears. This law provides that any person sustaining loss or damage to property, which bears may complain to the Justice of the Peace of the township where such damage occurred. This complaint shall be in writing signed by the person making it and shall state when, where and how such damage was done.

If after making examination, the Justice of the Peace determines that damage has been done, he shall, upon payment to him of his costs up to that time, certify to the amount of damage. This is again checked by the game warden and the finding of the justice and game warden are forwarded to the Director of Conservation, who may, through the Auditor General, authorize payment for damage by the State Treasurer.

# The State Savings Bank's

**PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT**

**Offers—**

**Personal and Confidential Service**

**OUR PERSONAL LOANS WILL ENABLE YOU TO:**

—pay for medical services  
—meet unexpected obligations  
—make favorable purchases  
—improve your home  
—or accomplish any other worthwhile objective.

If you need funds, and can meet our simple requirements, we will gladly lend you the money—which you can repay in regular installments. Ask us for details.

**1917 ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1937**  
20 years of continuous service

**State Savings Bank**  
MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## CHURCHES

**St. Alban's Church**  
The St. Alban's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cook, South First street, on Wednesday, September 15. All members are urged to be present.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
C. W. Vahlin, pastor  
Church School 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "A Rumor of the Redeemer." Swedish vesper 7:30. Vacation is now over.

May we see all our people back at the services. A report will be given on the raising of funds for repairs.

**Isabella Lutheran Church**  
C. W. Vahlin, pastor  
Church school 10:00 a. m. Divine service 2:00 p. m.

**Swedish Baptist Church**  
Ernest E. Nelson, minister  
Church school 9:30 a. m., Elmer Swanson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45, conducted in the Swedish language. Special music. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The choir will take part. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 8 p. m., The Mission Circle will hold its monthly meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davik's farm. Those who plan to attend this meeting are asked to meet at church at 1:30 p. m.

**2:30 Music by the church choir** 11:30 church school. All are invited to attend a class at 1:30. Calvary Mission Sunday School, 7:50 evening service. Sermon topic: "What God is to Me." The evening service is preceded by a 10 minute organ recital at 7:15. Hymns. These hymns are played by request. The community is cordially invited to attend.

**St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Corner of Walnut and Range  
Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor  
Sunday, Sept. 12: Chimes Saturday evening from 8 to 8:15. Sunday morning services at 10 and 11. Let our churches be your invitation to come and worship with us. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Sunday morning service. Announcement will be made from 9:30 to 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

attending high school in Manistiquette, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson.

Capitola Perry, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the home of Lucille Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the James Stralder home.

Lyle and George Depparo, who are employed in Detroit, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Depparo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl, of Manistiquette, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Depparo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robare returned Tuesday from Pontiac where they spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis and other relatives.

John Gordon, who is employed at Hartman's camp, spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Grace Haindl, who is employed at the Van Dyck home in Manistiquette, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carley and son, Earl, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley.

Lillian Delgard, who has been employed in Rapid River, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Wright, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and children, Sue and Sonny, and Mrs. Lenore Lovell returned Saturday from lower Michigan where they spent a few days visiting with Mr. employed.

**Geological Map of State Printed**

As one of the features of the 10th anniversary observance of the geological survey of Michigan, the office of the state geologist in Lansing has procured for distribution 10,000 copies of what is probably the largest geological map ever made in the state.

The maps are about five feet square and show the lower peninsula. A companion map of the upper peninsula is also available for distribution this fall.

Maps now being distributed are based on the universal geological map made by the state, and shown in color all geological formations in the lower peninsula.

The maps are available at a fee of \$1 each to help defray cost of printing and mailing.

**Cooks News**

**Surprise Party**  
A surprise birthday party was given on Eleanor Fox Friday evening, in honor of her fifteenth birthday. The party was given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mable Fox.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests present included Norma, Elaine and Harold Winkle, Olive Sorenson, Mrs. E. E. Felt, Gladys Fox, Velda, Aila, Mae and Emma Popov, Ivanette Wolfe, Margaret Archambeau, Susie Praeger, Lily Bertha, Yvonne, Eva, Bertha, Lyle, Bertha, Floyd Leonard and Elmer Popov, Jack Seall, Elmo Demara, John Hartman, Virgil Fox, Lyle Haley, Russel Vanderville, Hugh Kelly, Leonard Tutow, Glenn Reid, Edward Brown, Harold Linert and Gerald Willet.

**Baseball Game**  
The local baseball team defeated the Camp Cooks team by a score of 2-5, Sunday in a game played on the home diamond.

**Baptists**  
Services were held at the Congregational church Sunday evening, and Frederick Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willmore, were baptized by Rev. Robert Forstner, Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay motored to Manistiquette Saturday. Ruth Olson, who is staying with her son, Mrs. Lewis Tebo, while

**THE FALL PARADE**

September is here...

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Next to books a typewriter is their most important tool.

**SPEED CORONA**

See the 1916 PRICES MAKER

**A. S. Putnam & Co.**

The Small Drug Store

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE—recreable, 3 Gallon Lake Lake, Frank O. Tachauer, Sidaaw, Mich. (21, Sept. 9-16)**

**FOR RENT—furnished room, inquire at 212 Maple avenue. (11p)**

**WANTED—housekeeper—Call at 424 North Houghton avenue. city. (11p)**

**FOR RENT—apartment. Apply Mrs. Mary Holbein, 229 Range street. (11p)**

**LOOKING—for a farm home to rent or buy? Forty to one hundred sixty acre improved farms. Federal Land Bank plan. Call or write George R. Matthews, Manistiquette. (11p)**

**WANTED SOLICITORS WITH CARS—publication over 90 years in rural and small town fields offers well paid full time sales and collection employment in this area. Apply in writing to E. A. Shearer, 1632 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Michigan.—(21, Sept. 9-16)**

**FOR SALE—Gasoline service station and general store. Electric lights, good well, also new building. Present stock on hand included in purchase price, which is reasonable for quick cash sale. Inquire Dick's Service Station, Manistiquette, Mich. (21, Sept. 9-16)**

**HELP WANTED—white girls over 18. 50¢ per hour. General housework, plain cooking —illies children. Experience not necessary. Wages according to ability. Who writing give age, education, previous employment and references. White Box M, Manistiquette. (11p)**

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE—Young ladies (2) over 18, free to travel. High school graduates preferred to complete group working under strict supervision of manager and his wife. Liberal drawing; account plus transportation to start. Apply personally Friday or Saturday at Mrs. M. Rogers, Barnes Hotel, City. (11p)**

**REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—to look after our magazine subscription interests in Manistiquette and vicinity. Our plan enables you to invest in the stock of the most desirable of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodsicals. Free literature. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address: HOOVER CUTLER, Inc., Wayland Road, North Colchester, N. Y. (11p)**

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Jonathan Kell.

We especially wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. William Kell, of Wilket, for their acts of kindness. These many expressions of sympathy will always be remembered by us.

Mrs. Jonathan Kell, and Family.

**DR. E. A. RETTKE**

CHIROPRACTOR

Office: 117 Manistiquette, Mich. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5

Evenings: Mon. 11 to 6, Fri., 7 to 9

Phone: 314, 414, 414-J Acute and Chronic Diseases (T-1)

**J. H. VanDyck**

PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE

**Highest Quality Foods**

**SPECIALS for Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 10-11-13th!**

**OLEO** GEM NUT OR PECOLA NUT **2 LBS FOR 29c**

**3 cans No. 2 SIZE TINS TOMATOES . . . . . 25c**

**Apples** FINE EATING OR COOKING PECK **25c**

**2-lb. pkg. 100 PERCENT PURE LARD . . . . . 31c**

**EGGS** CARTONS CLEARBROOK SELECTED **doz. 30c**

**Butter** FRESH CREAMERY 2-lb. limit with \$1.00 grocery order. Specials not included **2 LBS. 67c**

**T.N.T. SOAP—large 1 lb. yellow bars . . . . . 6 for 25c**

**GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 25c PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 31c**  
2 dozen

**PURITAN quart jar 29c 6 5c rolls 25c**  
SALAD DRESSING

**1 CARTON (6 boxes) WINNER MATCHES . . . . . 21c**

**2 lbs. ALL BEEF HAMBURGER . . . . . 25c**

**Fresh Ground Beef Steak . . . . . 23c**

**2 lbs. NICE RIB BOILING . . . . . 25c**

**Sirloin or T-Bone Steak . . . . . 32c**

**BOLOGNA, LIVER or BLOOD SAUSAGE . . . lb. 17c**

**Sugar** —with \$1.00 grocery order. Specials not included **10 LB. BACK CANE 51c**

**6 lbs. VERY FINE SWEET POTATOES . . . . . 25c**

**GERO**

**SATURDAY, Sept. 11—**  
"LONDON BY NIGHT"  
GEORGE MURPHY  
RITA JOHNSON

**SUNDAY, Sept. 12—**  
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
FRANCES FARMER  
CARY GRANT-JACK GAKE

**MONDAY, Sept. 13—**  
"DREAMING LIPS"  
ELISABETH BERGEN

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15—**  
Joe Louis—Tom Farr  
FIGHT  
15 Rounds with BLOW MOTION

**THURSDAY, Sept. 16—**  
"TALENT SCOUT"  
DONALD WOODS  
JEANNE MADDER

**GERO THEATRE**  
Manistiquette, Michigan



THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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

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Communications must be signed for publication. The columns of The Pioneer-Tribune are a free parliament, limited only by consideration for the laws of libel, the rights of privacy and the rules of grammar.

FALL IS COMING

Summers in the northland seem too short. The tang of spring seems hardly gone before the first chill of early autumn adds its zest to the northern nights. Yet, despite the bremm and sweetness of northern summers, the real glory of the northland does not blossom in full splendor until September and October.

POPULATION PREDICTIONS

There are about 17 babies born for each 1,000 population, according to present birth-rate statistics, as compared to the death rate of 10 for every 1,000. The latter is still exceeded by the birth rate, but statisticians and other experts are observing that population is slowing down and that within a generation the birth and death rates will be even.

KEEPING U. S. MIDDLE-CLASS

The wisest article in our American Constitution is the provision against titles of nobility. For one hundred fifty years that provision has kept America a middle class nation. Classes in America have persisted, but individuals rise and fall into and out of the various classes.

Continuity of Benefits

SOMETIMES we hear people say, when they have just received some concrete benefit, that it cannot last, and that they will soon suffer some calamity to counteract the good received. This is the result of ignorance of the cause, nature, and purpose of the benefit.

INSURE-A-GRAMS

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

about the thunderstorm that comes at the end of a sultry August day?

About the only kind of terrmites we seem able to control in this country are third terrmites.—Ed. Seablan in Buffalo Evening News.

Radio manufacturers and dealers propose to make and sell 9,000,000 radios during the coming year. That is pretty good for a whole industry.

The whole problem of relief is enough jobs for those who can work; then feed those who cannot work, and drown those (if any) who can but will not work.

The first thing Duchess Wally did in her new Austrian castle was to move all the furniture around. Bless her heart, she's just an ordinary woman, after all.

Strikes are becoming so numerous and the poor, down-trodden workers so excited, that a lot of them actually forget where they have parked their automobiles.—Geec.

Somebody in Cincinnati stole two houses and when a real estate agent took a prospective customer to see them he found only two vacant lots. It isn't often anybody gets ahead of the real estate agents.

"A very important reason why we have become a great people is the fact that we have a written Constitution interpreted by judges who have been free from the pressure of politics."—Samuel B. Pettengill, member of Congress from Indiana.

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., August 29, 1937. A regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Gierke presiding and the following members present: Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Absent: none.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The matter of the installation of water service on Wilson street was discussed and referred to the city manager for further investigation.

John Nessman appeared before the council in behalf of the Manistique Labor Council requesting that the city investigate the controversy between the Manistique W. O. W. Band and Officer Mitchell. The City Manager read a letter he had received from Officer Bond in connection with the matter.

Wm. Barker appeared in behalf of the Manistique Lion's Club and asked that the city contribute expense to send a representative to Washington, D. C., in connection with the city's PWA allotment. He reported that the Lion's club would defray the expenses of another representative.

By Councilman Sellman supported by Councilman Dahms, RESOLVED, that the City Manager be allowed necessary expenses for a trip to Washington, D. C., in connection with the city's PWA program.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The City Manager brought up the matter of securing easements for alley right-of-ways in the business district.

By Councilman Prine, supported by Councilman Sellman, RESOLVED, that the City Manager and City Attorney be and they are hereby instructed to secure right-of-ways for alleys in the following blocks:

From Main street to Arbutus avenue on the West side of Cedar street; from Walnut street to Oak street on the East side of Cedar street and on the North side of Oak street from Maple street to the alley east of Cedar street.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The City Manager brought up the matter of joining the County Road Commission in the purchase of asphalt for street repair work.

By Councilman Dahms, supported by Councilman Dahms, RESOLVED, that the manager be instructed to join with the County Road Commission in the purchase of 40 drums of asphalt.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The petition of property owners of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way petitioning for a sidewalk on said street, was taken up by the Council and considered.

On motion of Councilman Dahms supported by Councilman Abramson, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

RESOLVED, that the petition of property owners on the East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way for a sidewalk on east side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way be borne by special assessment to be levied against the lots and premises fronting upon said East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Sellman supported by Councilman Prine, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

RESOLVED, that the petition of property owners on the East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way for a sidewalk on east side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way be borne by special assessment to be levied against the lots and premises fronting upon said East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

promises fronting upon said East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager procure an estimate of the cost and expense of such an improvement and a plan and diagram of said work and the locality to be improved and present the same at this meeting of the City Council.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Prine supported by Councilman Dahms.

WHEREAS, Plans and specifications for the cost of constructing such sidewalk on the East side of South Front street from Deer street to the railroad right-of-way have been made and presented to the City Council and which said plans and specifications are now on file with the city clerk of the City of Manistique for public examination,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that notice be given by the clerk of said city showing the proposed improvement and district to be assessed hereafter and that the Council at its meeting to be held at the city hall on September 13th, 1937, at 7:30 p. m. be designated as the time and place when the Council will meet and consider any objections to the proposed improvement and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The petition of property owners of North Fourth street from Deer street to Caribou on the East side of street petitioning for a sidewalk on said street to Elk street on the East side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager procure an estimate of the cost and expense of such an improvement and a plan and diagram of said work and the locality to be improved and present the same at this meeting of the City Council.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

On motion of Councilman Sellman, supported by Councilman Prine, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

RESOLVED, that the petition of property owners on the North Fourth street from Deer street to Caribou on the East side of street petitioning for a sidewalk on said street to Elk street on the East side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Dahms, supported by Councilman Sellman, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

WHEREAS, Plans and specifications for the cost of constructing a sidewalk on South Fourth street from Deer street to Elk street on the East side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Sellman supported by Councilman Prine, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

WHEREAS, Plans and specifications for the cost of constructing a sidewalk on North Fourth street from Deer street to Caribou on the East side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Dahms, supported by Councilman Sellman, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

WHEREAS, Plans and specifications for the cost of constructing a sidewalk on South Fourth street from Deer street to Elk street on the East side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

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The following resolution was offered by Councilman Dahms, supported by Councilman Sellman, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

The petition of property owners on North Fifth street from Deer street to Caribou on the West side of street petitioning for a sidewalk on said street, was taken up by the Council and considered.

On motion of Councilman Prine, supported by Councilman Dahms, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

RESOLVED, that the petition of property owners on North Fifth street from Deer street to Caribou on the West side of street within said assessment district according to foot frontage and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

George Hamill and hand were be appeared before the Council in connection with their complaint against Officer Bond. No action taken.

Moved by Councilman Sellman supported by Councilman Abramson, the following resolution was offered and adopted.

RESOLVED, that the City Manager procure an estimate of the cost and expense of such an improvement and a plan and diagram of said work and the locality to be improved and present the same at this meeting of the City Council.

Yes, Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke. Nays, none.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting be published in accordance with the City Charter.

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

FINAL NOTICE! WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, is the LAST DAY 1937 Taxes may be paid without penalty AFTER SEPTEMBER 15 A 4 PER CENT COLLECTION FEE WILL BE ADDED! There will be no extension on this Deadline. L. B. CHITTENDEN, City Treasurer

You'll Be Amazed at Our Low Prices for ENVELOPES AMAZINGLY high in quality, low in price, we know we can give you an envelope you'll like. Bond-like paper that takes pen and ink as easily as typing... sure-stick gumming that protects your envelope. Let us show you and quote. TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY Commercial Printers and Publishers Phone 19 Manistique, Mich.







PLANS BIG TREE PLANTING PROGRAM IN FALL

The Million Pine And 150,000 Hardwood Seedlings To Be Planted... Michigan will participate in the largest tree-planting program of recent years...

Steuben

(Miss Lulu M. Hubbard) Mr. and Mrs. Judson (They are happy over the arrival of a two-month boy at their home early Saturday morning. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The baby has been named Frederick Allen...

STAR DUST

Movie - Radio

NO ONE could blame Mr. Taylor for his desire to avoid New York City on his trip from Detroit... The Detroit Star will be a regular feature in the Pioneer-Tribune...

Will Establish Permanent CCC Camp on Tahquamenon

Establishment of a permanent CCC camp in Chippewa county... The new camp will be developed on the north end of the Tahquamenon Falls area...

Casino Moose Gaining Weight

Shingleton (Captive moose) which was sent to the State Forest... The moose has gained 100 pounds in weight since it was captured...

Goffards Send Greetings Here

Major and Mrs. J. J. Goffard, of Portland, Oregon, who are former popular residents of this city, send south on Houghton...

Cars Are Damaged In Collision Here

Two cars were damaged in an accident last Thursday evening at the corner of North Houghton and Wolf streets... The crash occurred when a car driven by Paul Gehlke and an automobile belonging to S. Genevieve and driven by Bruce Vertz collided as Vertz was making a left turn from Houghton to Wolf street.

SKETOLENE... THERM SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR. Ask your dealer

Seney News

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Vietto, from Detroit, visited relatives here over the week end... Quite a number from here attended the celebration at Manistique Monday.

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Mervin, Corres.) R. G. Leo, WPA safety engineer, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mervin on Wednesday... Mrs. Mary Frankberg spent the past week in Chicago with relatives.

Buy at Home

It Creates Employment for Home Town People and Re-acts to your Own Benefit.

Co-operation Counts

No Individual is self-supporting. In the scheme of life we are all dependent on one another.

Patronize Home-Town Merchants

This is not a mere sentimental appeal, but good hard, common sense, and the indisputable law of relativity. Every dollar spent in your home town makes for that much more home activity in business and employment. For every dollar sent out of town, the reverse is true.

The Prosperity of a City Depends on the Loyalty of its Citizens.

Steuben (Continued last week) Lulu M. Hubbard, Corres.) Mr. and Mrs. John Starnus and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Matt Kasan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests at Hotel Steuben Saturday evening... Mrs. H. H. Harris and Mrs. Marina Besanceney spent the week end at their home in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, of Gulliver, called at the Wm. Rice farm on Sunday... They spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris and Mrs. Marina Besanceney in Manistique Saturday.

Public Letter Box

Editor, Pioneer Tribune, Manistique, Michigan. Dear Mr. Editor: I am desirous of expressing to you my deep appreciation of the manner in which the "Pioneer Tribune" has cooperated with me in getting information to the public during the session of Congress just concluded.

Twenty Pages of Comics

A furiously funny 20-Page Comic Section, with the world's greatest families, makes its debut in the September 12 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times... The opening instalment of an absorbing new mystery novel, "Thirteen on Board," Don't miss these featured ads.

Ed McConnell

Ed McConnell, radio's well loved singer, humorist and philosopher has returned to the air for his sixth consecutive year as dispenser of good cheer on Sunday afternoons... Ed McConnell coast hookup, Genial and corpulent in the "little place in the New Woods" after a summer of fishing, swimming and "josh-loan" around.

Sheahan Company... taking out fire on your house things you have just added many things to your... not neglect to in your insurance for any possible

Public Letter Box... Editor, Pioneer Tribune, Manistique, Michigan. Dear Mr. Editor: I am desirous of expressing to you my deep appreciation of the manner in which the "Pioneer Tribune" has cooperated with me in getting information to the public during the session of Congress just concluded.

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Let the  
WEAR-DEMONS  
Do Their Worst!  
**STURDITWIST**  
Can Take It!



—With all its smart tailoring and dressy appearance, we've never offered a more durable, serviceable suit than

**STURDITWIST!**

STURDITWIST is beautifully tailored in a 3-ply twist fabric fortified against all types of wear—which gives an amazing amount of itself under the most trying conditions.

You'll look your best—at all times—and for a long time—in a STURDITWIST suit!

\$25.00

\$27.50

Tailored by CLOTHCRAFT  
Lining by EARL-GLO

**PEOPLES STORE**

A Good Place To Trade

*On Display Today!*

THE COMPLETE HAT SELECTION FOR FALL

**STYLE PARK HATS**



**\$5 and \$3.50**

Other makes—\$1.95 and \$2.50

It's fall and it's time for you to step out in a smart new fall hat. Our complete selection of hats for fall goes on display today... you'll find only the pick of the hat world in this group. You'll find your favorite snap-brim or homburg included in smart new styles suited to your individual hat needs. Come in today and get the hat you want at the price you want to pay... see the many new shades and mixtures in browns, grays, greens and tans.

**PEOPLES STORE**

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

OUR GIRLS ARE ALL AGOG!



They're all excited about the new

**PHOENIX HOSIERY**

... and you will be, too!

It's making fashion history... the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom hosiery! You'll add your word of praise the moment you see its vibrant loveliness. Vita-Bloom has a petal-like softness, a flattering smoothness to give your legs a new allure.

\$1.00—others from 50¢ to \$1.95.

\*The standard of excellence with Phoenix.

Soft and Alluring As Rose Petals

You'll discover that this new hosiery has more endurance as well as new beauty.

LOOK AT IT... FEEL IT... WEAR IT

You're Sure of Yourself in Phoenix

**Peoples Store**

**Manistique Nine Takes Second Place In Central League Schedule**

Locals Lose Two Games To Grand Marais Over Labor Day Week-End; Exhibition Game Here Monday Won By Opposing Nine, 4-2

Manistique's baseball nine lost two games over the Labor Day week end, both to Grand Marais. Sunday's game, played on the Grand Marais diamond, with a final score of 15-4, was the last game in the locals, Central League schedule, and gives Manistique second place for both halves of the season.	Bailey c..... 6	McDonald ss..... 2	Fuller 2b..... 2	Endress 1b..... 2	McDonald ss..... 6	Carlson c..... 5	McDonald ss..... 5	Erickson cf..... 3	Chrest p..... 1	Totals..... 40																																																					
The local nine was handicapped in Sunday's game by the loss of Leonard Stoor, center fielder, and one of the team's heaviest hitters; Roy Banker, right fielder, Orville Charter, and Mason Rhoades, who was forced out of the game because of an injured foot.	Monday's contest, an exhibition game, was lost to Manistique by a score of 4-2.	The box score Sunday:	Manistique..... AB H PO	Rubick cf..... 4	0	3	Noe 3b..... 4	1	1	Hammond lf..... 5	1	1	Carlson c..... 4	2	1	Bailey c..... 6	1	1	N. Brown 1b..... 4	1	1	LaComb rf..... 5	2	1	E. Marks rf..... 4	0	0	Endress 1b..... 4	1	1	Earr of..... 4	2	0	McDonald ss..... 5	2	1	Fopiah ss..... 3	0	1	Doyle 3b..... 4	1	0	Chrest p..... 3	0	1	McDonald cf..... 1	0	0	Erickson of..... 3	1	1	Stoor 2b..... 4	0	0	Fletcher 1b..... 4	0	0	Brotherton p..... 3	0	0	Totals..... 35	7	25
The box score Monday:	Manistique..... AB H PO	Noe 3b..... 4	3	3	Rubick cf..... 4	1	0	Dyer 1b..... 4	1	0	Carlson c..... 4	1	1	Marks lf..... 4	0	0	Barr lf..... 1	0	0	Rhoades if..... 3	0	0	Fopiah ss..... 4	0	0	Stoor 2b..... 4	0	0	Erickson of..... 4	0	0	Brotherton p..... 3	0	0	Totals..... 40	17	27																										

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persons under suitable American standards of living." Miss Esther Nelson, of Grand Marais, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Larson, 400 1/2 street.

Perry Hollenbeck left Tuesday for Detroit after spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollenbeck, Garden avenue. He was accompanied on his return by Jean Hollenbeck, who will visit there.

Miss Merle Olsen returned to Augustana hospital after a nursing Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen.

**For Sale**

A limited quantity of 8-Foot Green HARDWOOD SLABS  
Per **\$25.00**  
Lond

When buzzed, a load will make about 16 cords of 16 inch wood

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**Crawford and Holland**  
Phone 190 Manistique, Mich

**Thank You**

We wish to thank the business and industrial men of Manistique, the city and county officials, and all others who helped to make our Labor Day program a big success.

**MANISTIQUE LABOR COUNCIL**

**NEW**

IN IDEA  
LIGHTNESS  
CONVENIENCE

LOOKS

You'll have to see this new Hoover One Fly Cleaning Ensemble to realize how different it is from any cleaner you've ever known. A cleaner for rugs... a cleaner for furniture... actually a vacuum. Made with magnesium, finished lighter than aluminum. Heavy-duty wheels. Pliers are in cleaning convenience. It's the first basically new cleaner in 20 years. And ONLY 1 \$150

**HOOVER**  
One Fifty  
CLEANING  
ENSEMBLE

**Manistique Light and Power Company**

**RICOCHETS and BACKLASHES**

By LEW MERWIN

Now that Labor Day is passed and the 1937 trout fishing season has become history, sport fishermen must either turn their attention to bass and pike or pack away their tackle until next April.

To those anglers who are inclined to be a little careless with their fishing gear we would like to set down herewith a few reminders about the care of tackle. Good tackle today costs plenty of money and if it is to continue to give good service it must be properly taken care of.

Don't throw good fly rods behind the kitchen door and forget them. Look them over carefully and note their condition. Wipe them off carefully and note whether or not they are in need of repair. You may do the repair work yourself during the long winter months when there is little or no fishing to do. Or if you are fortunate enough to own one of the higher priced sticks you may want to send it to the factory for overhauling.

Many anglers, of course, will continue to use fly rods for bass during the autumn months. There is an ever increasing number of bass anglers who have shifted from the heavier casting plugs to the lighter bass bugs and feather w/novos to be cast with heavier fly rods. There are few sportier propositions in angling than playing a good sized bass on fly tackle.

All-around outdoorsmen will not abruptly transfer their attention from rosin and reeds to obnoxious and duck droop. The transition will be gradual. Trout anglers during the final week-ends of fishing will have noted that a few black ducks have been dropping in to rosin ponds just as the setting sun emblazoned the western sky with orchid and gold. As the first chill night winds rustled the reeds you will probably have made mental notes about building a good duck blind just at that spot where you took out that last trout from under the bank.

If you are one of those individuals who hunt and fish right around the calendar just to be out in the open spaces, you are probably a duck hunter as well as a

fisherman and will be planning on picking up some excellent fly making materials from the birds which you kill during the duck season, opening next month.

Some excellent material for making fan wing and drake pattern flies may be taken from the breasts of most ducks, while the wing quills furnish good material for many of the old standard fly models. Probably the most useful feathers for the fly tier come from the breast of the mallard. These grey mottled feathers may be dyed yellow to closely resemble the wings of the larger fly flies, a very effective trout pattern.

And the fisherman who is also a hunter may devote considerable time in early fall exploring areas where he has not previously been on his fishing excursions. Brook trout spawn in the autumn months and every hunter should investigate areas where larger stream-beds determine whether or not fish are spawning in these beds at these points. He may get many a surprise and gather information which will prove of value when the trout season opens the following spring. Many sportsmen have discovered trout in the late autumn while hunting in places where they never dreamed the fish could be found.

But the angler who is loath to give up his favorite pastime may still enjoy some excellent fishing for bass and pike. Both of these varieties of fish bite better in early autumn than they did during the hotter days in late July and August. Try some of your favorite bass lures during September after the first frosts have turned the leaves on the hillside to red and yellow. And in the early autumn days you are never bothered with the horries of flies and mosquitoes which make life miserable along the trout streams earlier in the season.

There are also lakes in the central section of upper Michigan which furnish some excellent pike fishing during the autumn months. For a long time the belief persisted that pike were losing their teeth during late July and early August and for that reason would not strike readily. Recently a pair of scientists at the University of Michigan conducted an investigation to determine the truth of this belief. They examined specimens of the fish taken at every season of the year and found that the fish were losing old teeth and growing new ones in almost every

month of the year and there was no particular season when this occurred to a greater extent than another.

If these findings are conclusive and they seem to be, it explodes another of the myths about poor fishing which anglers have believed for many years.

**DEATH CLAIMS**

**MRS. GLYDE TANK**

Young Mother, 33, Succumbs To Long Illness From Heart Ailment

Mrs. Rosalie Tank, 33, wife of Clyde Tank, passed away Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock at the family home, 633 Cherry street, after a long illness. Death was caused by a heart ailment, which became critical several weeks ago.

She was born in Escanaba, March 18, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaPorte. She attended St. Anne's parochial school in Escanaba and in June 1923 was married at Escanaba to Clyde Tank. The couple have made their home in Manistique since that time.

Mrs. Tank was an active member of the Catholic Ladies' Aid, the Manistique Women's club and St. Francis' Sales church.

Survivors besides her husband are an eight-year old daughter, Joyce, and her mother, Mrs. Napoleon LaPorte, of Manistique.

The body was removed to the Morton funeral home to await funeral services at St. Francis de Sales church at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. H. J. Schavers will officiate at the last rites, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

pallbearers will be Francis McManis, Clifford Liedt, James Dupont, Norman Oliver, Adam Hoins and Alfred Dupont.

men are finding it increasingly difficult to preserve peace.

Professor F. A. Herbert, of the Michigan State College Forestry department, who has taken a prominent part in developing interest in the problems of land use, again calls attention to the fact that the land problem in this state will soon be further complicated by reversion of additional lands into state ownership through tax delinquency.

Much of this land has been taken over in recent years by state and federal agencies. But the public will eventually own an additional five millions of acres through tax delinquency and purchase, and it is high time, Mr. Herbert believes, that "we do some thinking and planning now looking toward the best possible employment of this immense additional acreage. It is a problem of particular import to conservationists. Better usage is necessary to make the state able to support a maximum number of

**FLOTSAM and JETSAM**

(Continued from page 1)

holding despite heavy bombardments from the Japanese. The Spanish civil war continues to develop ramifications which are potentially dangerous.

Old hatreds, which have smoldered since the close of the World war, are manifesting themselves in unexpected places. States-



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AMAZINGLY high in quality, low in price, we assure you can give you an envelope you'll like.

Bond-like paper that takes pen and ink as easily as typing... sure-sick gumming that protects your confidences. Let us show you and quote.

**TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY**

Commercial Printers and Publishers  
Phone 19 Manistique, Mich.

COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION

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WEEK—SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

ROD RIAN OF THE SKY POLICE PAUL HJEPSON



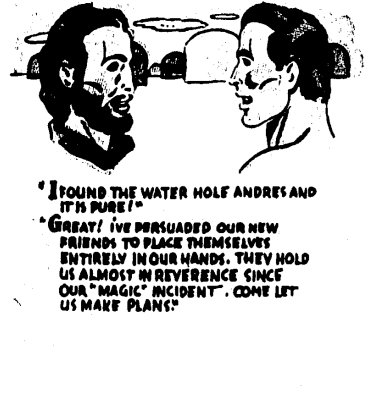
WHEN THE DOGS HAVE GONE ROD DRINKS A LITTLE OF THE WATER FROM THE SPRING AND ANXIOUSLY AWAYS THE RESULT "THE WATER IS PURE!"



FOLLOWING A BLAZED TRAIL, ROD HURRIES TO RETURN TO HIS FRIENDS



"WELCOME BACK, ROD!" "HERE HE IS SAFER AND SOUND!" "WHAT NEWS?"



"I FOUND THE WATER HOLE ANDRES AND IT'S PURE!" "GREAT! I'VE PERSUADED OUR NEW FRIENDS TO PLACE THEMSELVES ENTIRELY IN OUR HANDS. THEY HOLD US ALMOST IN REVERENCE SINCE OUR "MAGIC" INCIDENT". COME LET US MAKE PLANS"



A DECISION IS REACHED AND SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN LED BY ROD START OUT FOR THE WATERHOLE TO SET UP AN ENCAMPMENT.



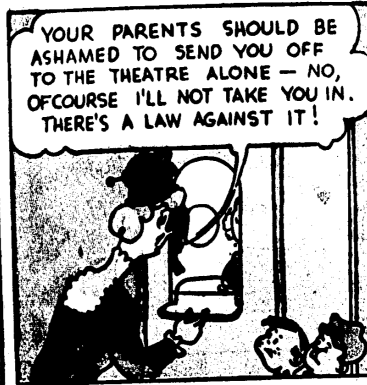
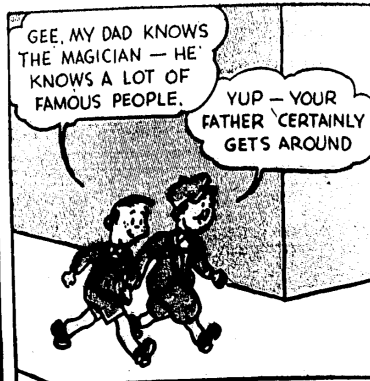
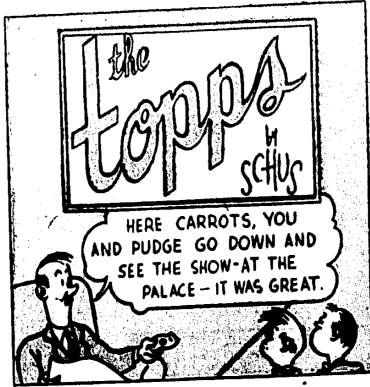
"HERE'S THE CAVE AND HERE IS WHERE WE WILL PITCH CAMP."



A RIFLE STOCKADE IS HURRIBLY BUILT

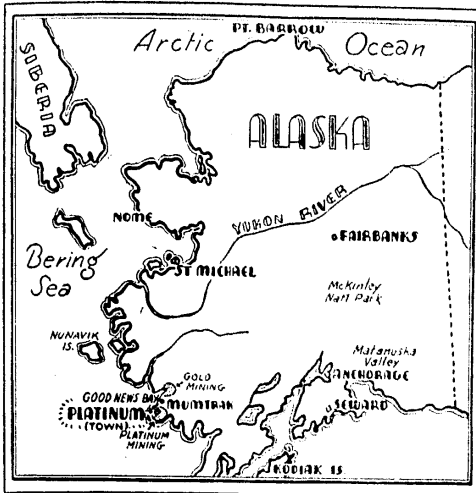


THEY BRING IN THEIR RIFLES AND PLACE THEM IN TWO HUNDRED BARRICADES



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# And now it's an ALASKA PLATINUM RUSH



By Kay J. Kennedy

**O**N the windswept coast of the Bering Sea in southern Alaska there is a region so barren, and uninviting that the Eskimo residents there have actually had less contact with white persons than their brethren of the Arctic slope way up north at Point Barrow.

Even missionaries have not been tempted to settle there. There are no schools. Until recently there was no post office. Just a handful of hardy whites even visited this area and fewer had the fortitude to live there. But now there has been a change because the magic words of "Gold! Platinum!" have echoed from this hitherto little-known region of Goodnews Bay.

For the past year it has been the Mecca of Alaskan mining men who have rushed in to stake claims—a modern stampede, nothing less. Today drilling outfits are busy determining the extent of the "pay" areas. Draglines and dredges are feverishly being installed to woo gleaming gold and precious platinum from the gravels of the bleak section during the short mining season. Indications all point to Goodnews Bay as an important platinum and gold producing area.

As history testifies, this is not Alaska's first stampede—but it is different. Alaska and the Klondike were popularized by a gold rush in 1898, but gold was being mined successfully and profitably long before that. Between 1890 and 1898 there were 200 vigorous men prospecting and mining in the Forty Mile, Circle City, and Eagle country along the Yukon river. These men were making good money. Gold dust in mooseskin pokes was the medium of exchange—gold dust worth \$20 an ounce.

Few of the men and little of their dust got out of the country because of the long trail to the outside and no regular boat service. Most of these men loved the north, had their friends and lived their lives in these isolated outposts. Once in a while some enterprising, restless soul would drift down the Yukon and over to the quaint Russian village of St. Michael, hoping to catch the Dora, a ship that came in once a year maybe. Perhaps the interior route cross-country and over the famous Chilkoot Pass via Dyea would be chosen.

**A**T Haines the States-bound passenger would prayerfully await some boat. There was no Skagway then. If he had not spent or gambled away his dust there was a chance he'd make the boat.

With this natural damming up, the interior country got pretty full of gold dust—but for all that, the boys loved the thrill of a new stampede. After all, there was little other diversion. Each new stampede would add to the circulating gold.

Despite the inconveniences in transportation, about a million dollars worth of gold a year sifted out of Alaska one way and another from 1891 through 1894. This figure was boosted to about

Above—Map of Alaska, showing the location of Goodnews Bay and the "boom town" of Platinum. Below—Walter Culver, one of the leaders in the use of machinery to mine the gravels of the Goodnews country.



Only a few hardy whites occupied the immense district—until, at last, the magic words "Gold! Platinum!" brought on a stampede.

ing continued this spring until all the desirable parts, and some apparently undesirable parts, of a 100-square-mile area are now under stakes of prospectors.

Just now the men are busy drilling and prospecting, trying to determine what they drew in the deal. Big outfits and little outfits are all working madly side by side. The Geological Survey has a party looking over the region also.

An RFC loan of more than half a million dollars to the Goodnews Mining Company means activity in installing a huge dredge that will go the necessary depth to bedrock. The dredge will be the second largest in the Territory. Long hours of Arctic summer daylight are being utilized fully, for at best the working season is short.

Where reindeer came to lick beach silt a few years ago there has sprung up a town around Captain Pete Wold's trading post near the white metal region. Cap named his village "Platinum" and the main drag is Platinum Boulevard!

He confesses he has always had a hunch about Goodnews Bay and his trading operations have taken him into the Bering Sea coast yearly since 1906. When he saw small outfits and lone miners take out thousands of dollars in gold and, later, platinum also, Captain

Goodnews Bay Eskimos have had even less contact with white people than the Eskimos of the remote Arctic coast

Pete looked on and said, "This is good." With foresight characteristic of a frontiersman he visioned a town growing up on the barren shores of the bay. Three years ago he succeeded in getting a post office there. With every faith in the future of the region he has been acquiring placer claims.

**A**LL summer Captain Wold has been busy plying his vessel, the motorship Fern, between various points and Goodnews, taking in drilling equipment, crews, supplies and Matanuska products. However, it takes him several weeks to make the long trip around the Alaskan peninsula and back to Anchorage.

Much traffic and freighting has been done by air from Bethel, on the Kuskokwim river, and Anchorage, on the Alaska Railroad, especially before the ice broke up in the Bering Sea and boats were able to get in. As it is, dock unloading is done on "lighters" or sort of rafts and then taken ashore, as was done at Skagway before a dock was built there.

Last season a tractor equalizing spring was broken at Dave Strandberg's Clara Creek outfit. Time was important. Radio communications revealed that a replacement could be obtained at Fairbanks, nearly a thousand miles away, and Strandberg considered himself fortunate. The spring was shipped 400 miles by rail to Anchorage where it was loaded into a plane and speeded to Platinum. The freight bill amounted to \$240.

Strandberg has been mining gold in Alaska since 1898 and is not immune to the thrills of a clean-up even yet. But when he made his first platinum clean-up last season he was frankly disappointed. Platinum does not have the gleam, glitter and glamour of gold. The heavy, dull, gray, almost dirty grains in the pans weren't exciting to him.

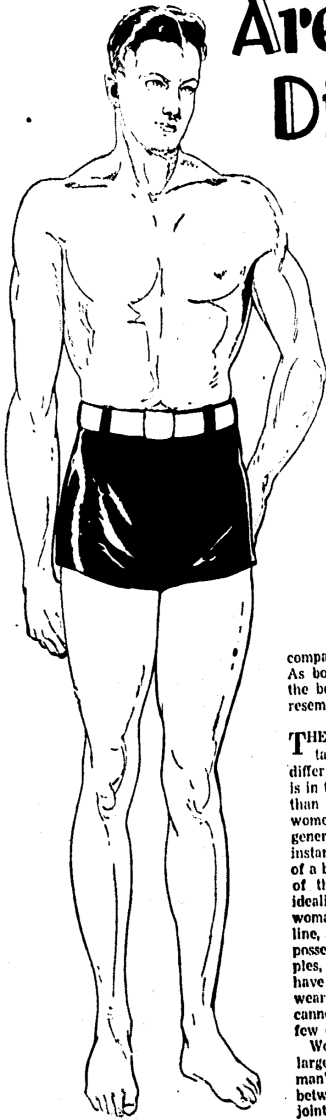
So far, from 5000 to 10,000 ounces of platinum metals have been taken out of the Goodnews Bay region each season. These metals, when they are separated, are iridium, which sells at close to \$100 an ounce; palladium, which brings \$20 an ounce, and platinum, which brings \$80.

Altogether, the Goodnews Bay region comprises some 600,000 square miles, and prospectors and miners there do not have anything resembling a picnic. It is a desolate and treeless country, and there are only about 120 days in the year when placer mining can be carried on.

Last fall wholesale staking began to occur and larger outfits with the necessary capital to install the needed machinery for large scale operation became interested.

Walter Culver succeeded in interesting the Walter W. Johnson Company of San Francisco in the Wattanus gold placer country. Dave Strandberg has a dragline in the platinum region. The Goodnews Mining Company made an RFC loan to install a dredge on their properties and leases. Many others are trying to get fingers in the platinum pie now.

# Are Men and Women Different Species?



The masculine body resembles that of the apes, broad shoulders, long arms and legs in proportion to length of trunk.



comparison to the length of their trunk. As body build of men resembles apes, the body build of women in this ratio resembles infants.

**T**HERE is one important general detail, however, in which women differ from men, infants, and apes. This is in their hips being wider, often wider than their shoulders. Of course, some women are slight exceptions to such general statements. Joan of Arc, for instance, had the body proportions more of a boy or man than of a woman. Most of the statues of her in France are idealized and give her the figure of a woman rather than the slightly masculine, though frail, build that she really possessed. Among a few primitive peoples, such as the Tamils, all the women have the Joan of Arc build, and when wearing a loin cloth men and women cannot be told apart, except in a very few cases.

Woman's index finger is relatively larger, and her thumbs shorter than man's. Woman's legs slant inward more between hip and knee. Many of their joints are formed differently.

Their eyes are usually darker. Thyroid gland, stomach, kidneys, bladder, and possibly liver are larger.

The heart of a woman beats faster than man's by 8 to 10 pulsations per minute. Women's blood contains more water, and fewer red cells by a half million per cubic millimeter of blood, and this difference in red corpuscles varies from week to week during the month. In white blood cells, which combat germ invasions, however, there is no consistent difference between men and women. Poets have written about the heart of women without knowing these surprising details.

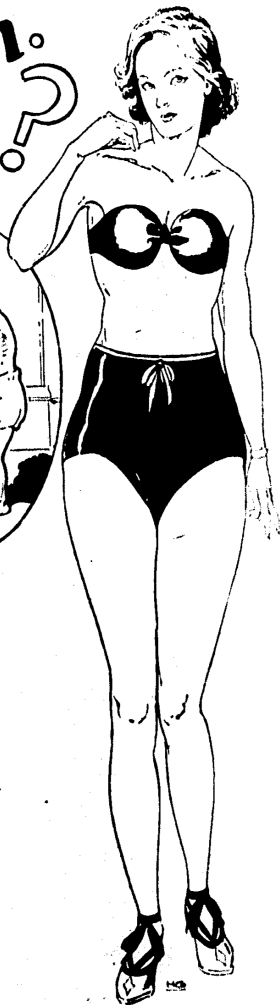
Men have long scornfully mentioned women as "the weaker sex," and not without considerable basis in fact, although it must be admitted that when men use this phrase they are usually ignorant of the facts.

**W**OMEN do not have the muscular strength of men; but this may be a biological weakness, and it may not, as we shall see shortly. Women are, on the average, about 4 inches shorter and 20 pounds lighter than men. Yet the ratio of weight to strength in the case of women is 1 to 0.54, while in men it is 1 to 0.87.

This means that if a woman weighing 100 pounds could lift at most a weight of 54 pounds, a man of the same weight could lift 87 pounds. This of course does not alter the fact that a 100-pound woman with a 2-pound rolling pin in her hands may be more dangerous than a 200-pound truck driver with a bag of cement under his arms. As we shall see shortly, this strength difference applies even to the women of the American Indians.

This proportionate greater power of

The feminine body is like that of an infant, arms and legs short, trunk long.



Women have a larger per cent of body fat than men. That helps account for both the beauty and swimming prowess of Eleanor Holm Jarrett. But strenuous competition has also developed Mrs. Jarrett's shoulders so that they are as wide as those of a man.

men, even when allowance is made for weight, is not due to environment but to another detail of physical constitution. Women normally have a larger percentage of body fat, and proportionately less muscular tissue. That, of course, gives a roundness and softness to woman's body that is one of her attractions, even though it does make her in fact weaker muscularly.

It also accounts for the aquatic feats of such swimmers as Katherine Rawls, Lenore Kight Wingard, Eleanor Holm Jarrett and others.

Women excel in water sports on account of their relatively larger amount of fatty tissues. This tissue has a lower specific gravity, and consequently is more buoyant.

Some feminists would like to minimize such observations as these and claim that men are stronger than women because this is unfortunately a "man's world," and that if women worked in the open or at manual labor as men do, then woman's strength would be as great as man's.

**DR. ALES HRDLICKA** of the Smithsonian Institution has probed this question in a special study of strength among American Indians where the women did all the hard work. Here, surely, where women have every opportunity to develop maximum muscular strength, is a test of whether these significant sex differences are due to environment and custom, or to a basic and inherent difference.

The Indian women, Dr. Hrdlicka found, in spite of their full opportunity for muscular development, had only about 68 per cent of the strength of their indolent men. And, further, Indian men are taller than Indian women to about the same degree that white men exceed white women. And, although the Indian heart beats slower than the paleface's heart, nevertheless the heart of Indian women beats as much faster as the white woman's heart beats faster!

Brain size and weight furnish more interesting contrasts between men and women. The average man's brain weighs from 1350 to 1400 grams, while the average woman's brain ranges from 1200 to 1350 grams. Woman's brain thus is about 10 per cent lighter or smaller than man's.

Scientists are still uncertain, however, about the importance of mere brain weight; some think that the ratio of brain weight to body weight is the important indicator, others—and more recently—that it is really the size of the blood vessels supplying the brain that counts.

The 10 per cent difference in weight between man's and woman's brain favors the woman, for woman's body weight is 18 to 19 per cent less than man's, giving her relatively more brain ratio.

The sex differences outlined in this article are essential facts.

But what do all these differences add up to? Do they mean that man or that woman is the superior creature?

The reader will have to decide these and other similar and fascinating questions for himself.

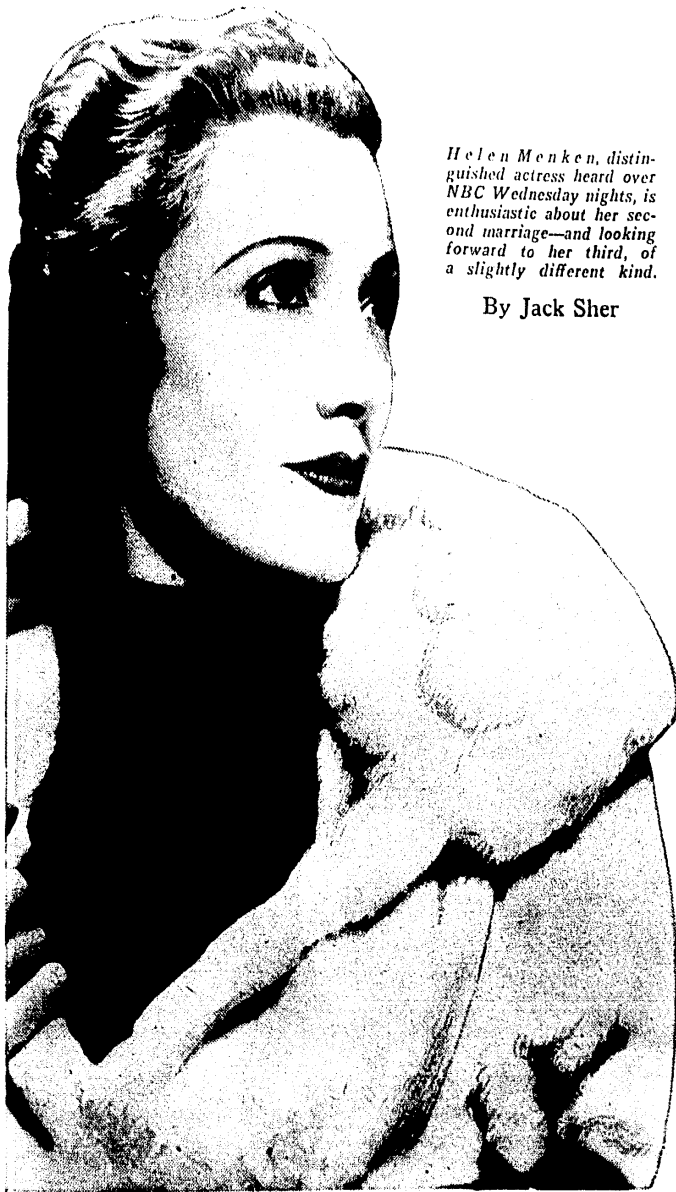
By Dr. Donald A. Laird  
Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York

**E**VERYONE is acquainted with the superficial differences between men and women. Differences in complexion and fairness of skin, voice differences, rough differences in height and weight, in body contour, and even size of feet. But more important and less obvious physical differences between men and women ordinarily pass unnoticed. And many of these seldom observed sex differences are of considerable racial and individual importance in social relations, life work, and happiness, of such importance that scientists have devoted much study to them.

As Dr. Knight Dunlap, famous psychologist, observes, "not only are the psychological differences closely related to the physiological and anatomical differences, but in the present state of our knowledge it is impossible to evaluate properly in the field of psychological differences without a consideration of these others."

These ordinarily invisible sex differences are, in fact, so marked that the late Jacques Loeb, distinguished biologist of the University of Chicago, considered men and women different species. As distinct as ducks are from turkeys, horses from zebras, a fox terrier from a St. Bernard!

What, then, are some of these physical differences that make many men of science take this view? For one thing, men are built more like apes. Men, comparatively speaking, have long arms and legs and a short trunk; this is the general body or morphologic build of the apes. Women, in contrast, almost uniformly have short arms and legs in



*Helen Menken, distinguished actress heard over NBC Wednesday nights, is enthusiastic about her second marriage—and looking forward to her third, of a slightly different kind.*

By Jack Sher

**"FIRST** time not your fault. Second time probably your fault."

Helen Menken, sitting in her gray-toned apartment on East 66th St., delivered this observation on marriage and its failures.

Helen has been an old maid—for two years on Broadway as the star in the stage play of that name. She is now a star in radio—in the dramatic serial, *Her Second Husband*, every Wednesday night over NBC. And in real life, too, Helen has a second husband.

Helen Menken's first marriage was to Humphrey Bogart, now of the movies; her second husband is Dr. Henry T. Smith, whose specific list of titles I won't attempt to spell. So when Helen talks about marriage, she knows whereof she speaks. And she has a charming habit of speaking a line—making it sing. She is easy. Cordial. A talented, friendly person.

What makes it even more enjoyable, she likes writers (even such as myself) and when she talks to them she says what she believes and lets the writer use his judgment as to what to print.

**"WHAT** I have to tell you I have learned the hard way. I know what I know about marriage through the trial and error routine," Helen said.

"And I think I know," Helen ventured, "why so many marriages go on the rocks. Let's take a typical first marriage from beginning to somewhere near its end. That's the best way to find out where the troublesome spots occur.

"Just to be brave," Helen said, "I'll

base my observations on my own first marriage, and the first attempt of a very dear friend of mine.

"Parents figure very little in a modern marriage," Helen began. "The young boy or girl says 'This is my life and I mean to run it.' A parental query as to the ability of the young people to get along is considered old-fashioned. So the modern father or mother has the let-them-try-it; what-can-we-do attitude. The young people rush off and get married.

"Now when I say rush," Helen smiled, "I mean it. The old ceremonies are brushed aside as hokum, and the young girl does as I did. Gets married in a plain business suit by a Justice of the Peace or by a minister who is in a hurry to get back to his study.

"It wasn't until after my second wedding that I realized what I had missed in not wearing a lovely, flowing, white wedding gown. Don't laugh," Helen said, noticing my expression. "It is important. I've been in the theater 30 years. In that time you pick up a nice assortment of sentimentality. I recognize the value of sentiment, and I'm not being maudlin when I say that a wedding ceremony with all the trimmings is a splendid idea.

"I'll tell you how much I realized this," Helen continued. "When my wedding scene in *Her Second Husband* came into the script, I went out and bought a beautiful wedding gown. And I was married over the air in it. The way I had always wanted to be married in real life. It was beautiful.

**"SO** A boy and girl rush through the ceremony, and settle down to live a life that is generally not

planned. Money matters are so important. If a couple plan to work and pool their resources, they are taking a tremendous chance of splitting up unless they know just how every detail will work out, and how each member of the partnership will respond to the plan.

"Trouble generally arises under the head of male 'ego.' Which," Helen observed shrewdly, "is as it should be. Not long ago I heard a young couple who happen to be in the theater, quarrelling about money matters. The young actor, a very talented boy, was complaining because there never seemed to be any money in the bank. He blamed it on his wife's mismanagement, and he was probably right. Her comeback was—'Well, I'm paying my own way!'

"I have just pointed out the first pitfall in a first marriage. There are many more," Helen smiled. "The other day I attended a party given for two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, who had just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. I asked them how they did it.

"Helen," said the charming old woman, "just two things kept us together. We always managed to like the same friends, and we never let a fight get cold.

"I could understand the first reason," Helen said, "but the second one puzzled me. She ex-

plained—when night came they would kiss and any the quarrel was done. When they awoke in the morning the fight was as far gone as yesterday's dinner. That is not letting a fight get cold."

**AND** don't think for a minute that Helen Menken is not still very fond of Humphrey Bogart. She talked for a long while about his success in pictures, and was very happy that he was doing so well. Her admiration for him as a friend is something very complimentary to both of them. "After 10 years," Helen smiled, "we'll both have so much more to laugh over. Nothing heals so completely as time.

"So much has been written about young people failing in a first marriage because they get married due to mere physical attraction," Helen said. "I don't think this argument is very sound. There is nothing 'mere' in physical attraction. It is generally stronger in a second marriage than a first. The difference being that those who get married again are able to recognize and handle what they are dealing with more maturity than those who are new to marriage.

"I don't blame anyone for failing in a first marriage. I don't even feel sorry for them. I have had two terrific flops on Broadway, but that didn't make me want to quit the stage. It made my other simple accomplishments that much easier. I am as firm a believer in marriage as I am in the stage. But if you flop in the second matrimonial attempt, look out for yourself; there is probably something wrong with your ability to be practical. Or, perhaps, your memory.

"To end on a happier note," Helen said with a smile, "I'll give you some advice that is based on an old religion. People who have been married 25 years are required to get married all over again, just to refresh their minds. To take stock of what they have learned in the past and improve on it in the future.

"When my second marriage reaches its twenty-fifth anniversary," Helen said, "I'll be ready for that third ceremony. If you come to me then, I'll be able to tell you so much more."

## 'Old Maid' to Third Wedding

plained—when night came they would kiss and any the quarrel was done. When they awoke in the morning the fight was as far gone as yesterday's dinner. That is not letting a fight get cold."

**HELEN** smiled. "This is the best explanation I know of that necessary word, tolerance. It goes to prove that these two people know the importance of sacrifice, and that happiness was not based on getting something for nothing. Anyone who has forgotten knows what a difficult job it is.

"One learns the value of little things. You learn how to talk things over, to realize that marriage is such an intangible thing. All that holds it together is a tiny little string in the heart.

"My second husband is a doctor. A very fine doctor. I know that the job he does is much more important than anything I do, and I make it a point to let him know that I think so.

"When a first marriage fails," Helen said slowly, "both people generally get hurt. After the first sharp pain has gone, they sit down and figure out where the tragedies occurred, and why. Always, after two fair people have parted, they are able to realize how certain petty troubles might have been avoided.

"When a second marriage materializes, the survivor of a first marriage looks to the past when difficulties arise. You usually handle them as just the opposite way.

"Humphrey Bogart and I are still swell friends. Humph and I get together every so often and have a fine chuckle over the troubles of our first



Humphrey Bogart, Helen Menken's first husband and friend.

# THOROUGHbred

## Cowboy Bill Knew as Many Tricks About Love as the Visitors on His Dude Ranch

CAROLE surveyed herself in the full-length mirror and her pretty mouth pursed itself into a gesture of disgust. She was wearing a gray flannel man's shirt, a pair of men's blue jeans held up at the waist by a broad, brass-studded belt and men's high-heeled cowboy riding boots.

She didn't like the reflection the mirror gave back. Behind her she could see into the open door of her closet. Two smart and up-to-the-minute riding habits hung there. There was a full rack of latest-made gowns and frocks and suits and sport costumes.

She eyed them wistfully, sighed, then resolutely tossed her head.

"It'll be worth it," she thought. "There never was a man like Bill Stevens. There never was anything in this world that I wanted more than his love."

Bill Stevens was foreman of the Silver Moon Dude Ranch, where Carole was summering with a party of Eastern friends. He was tall and bronzed and handsome. He had a quiet assurance about him. He had a strength of character and an honesty of expression that marked him as different from the men Carole had been used to.

Usually she had asked questions and learned that he had a Harvard degree, but he liked ranching better than city life and possessed a yen for books.

Bill was different and she loved him. She knew it before she had been at the ranch a week.

And then Carole got the shock of her young life. Bill Stevens made it clear that he regarded her exactly as he did all the other dudes on the ranch.

That regard was characterized by a certain reserve and seldom-betrayed contempt for Easterners who had too much money to spend and were never quite satisfied with the results they got from spending it.

It made her furious. Bill Stevens was the first thing she had ever wanted that she wasn't able to have. She tried humiliating him by treating him like a common servant. She tried flirting. She tried patronage, adoration, flattery. But all the devices failed.

In desperation Carole resorted to one final attempt—that of making herself over into the type of woman Bill Stevens loved. She took all Western men's advice. She first

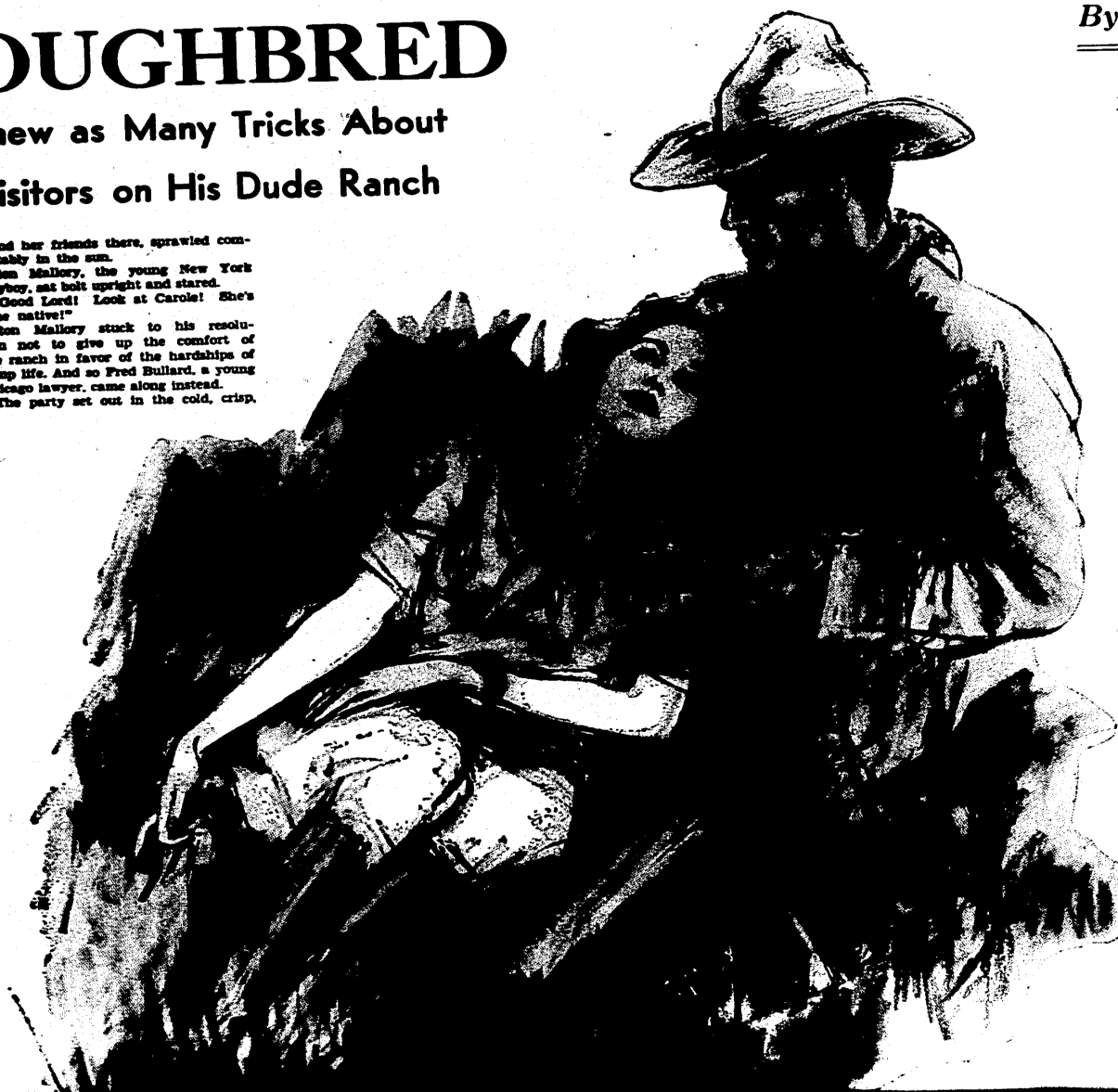
found her friends there, sprawled comfortably in the sun.

Sam Mallory, the young New York playboy, sat bolt upright and stared.

"Good Lord! Look at Carole! She's gone native!"

Sam Mallory stuck to his resolution not to give up the comfort of the ranch in favor of the hardships of camp life. And so Fred Bullard, a young Chicago lawyer, came along instead.

The party set out in the cold, crisp



By RICHARD HILL  
WILKINSON

Illustrated by  
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

him, a sob catching in her throat, glad that he was near, wanting him.

Bill Stevens lifted her to her feet. He held her off, staring at her soberly, a faint derision masking his features.

"Well," he said harshly, "I suppose now you're satisfied. You should be. You succeeded in proving yourself a first-rate idiot by not heeding my warning. You've shown yourself as a silly, empty-headed little flirt, and you darned near cost me my job by foolishly getting lost when I was responsible for your safety."

BACK at the ranch Carole packed her bags. Tomorrow she would ask Jim Yancey to drive her to town in time to catch the first train going East.

It would be easy to forget. She had made a fool of herself, but now that was over. Bill Stevens had proved despicable. Discovery of his plan to frighten her and her friends had sickened her. Memory of his tryst with May Carlton provoked no feelings now but contempt. She hated him.

Hesitating before her mirror, she considered the green, shimmering crepe gown she had bought before coming West. It was smart and startling and had never been worn. Why not appear in it on this last night? she thought. Why not make the act her last gesture of defiance toward Bill Stevens and all that he represented?

Bill Stevens wasn't in the dining room. Carole lingered over her coffee, but he didn't appear. So at last she rose and stepped out on to the terrace. A million stars twinkled overhead. The eastern horizon was flushed with the silvery heralds of a rising moon.

A step sounded behind her. She whirled.

"You look more natural in that dress," Bill Stevens said. "It does something to you. Overalls and flannel shirt don't become your temperament."

"Indeed! Aren't you being a trifle familiar in offering your compliments to a guest, cowboy?"

"Perhaps," said Bill. He came closer. "It was a dirty trick. I'm sorry. I thought you wanted a thrill, and that was my idea—"

"A very crude idea, Mr. Stevens."

"I made the mistake of thinking you were like that crowd you travel with."

"My crowd? What's the matter with them?"

"Well, they're different. Or you are, perhaps. They're the sort of people that would give a girl like you a bad reputation. You raise the lot of them."



over into the type of woman Bill Stevens had all western men admire. Her first name was the same as that.

"Hello," Carole called. "I want to see you, Bill."

"Yes, ma'am." Bill swung around, sweeping off his hat. But if Carole expected a pleased reaction at sight of her attire, she was disappointed. Bill stared at her hesitantly, maddeningly polite. "Is there something I can do, ma'am?"

"Yes," said Carole, striving to hide her anger. "We're planning a four-day camping trip up into the Big Bear Lake country. There will be four of us. Will you make the necessary preparations, please?"

"Why, ma'am, I'll be glad to. But I wouldn't advise the Big Bear country."

"No? Why not?"

"Well," Bill hesitated. "It's a tough climb up there, and we're more than likely to strike rain in those high altitudes."

"If those are your only doubts I think we can forget them."

Bill twisted his hat. "The fact is, ma'am, that's not the only reason I'm against the trip. A report came in this morning that Wolf Brody escaped from prison last night. The Sheriff thinks he might be heading into the Big Bear country."

Carole's heart leaped. Here was a heaven-sent opportunity to show Bill Stevens that she wasn't the mollycoddle he thought her.

"Indeed? It seems a pity that one lone escaped convict should interrupt the pleasure of four people. Especially," she added, "when the quartet will be so ably protected."

"Ma'am, you haven't lived in these parts long enough to know about this Wolf Brody. He's a killer. He's cruel and ruthless and about as low as they come."

Carole laughed defiantly, derisively. "Really, Mr. Stevens, all criminals are cowards whether you find them in desperate straits or otherwise. Of course, if the possibility of meeting Mr. Wolf Brody bothers you I feel sure that Mr. Yancy can arrange to have some one else guide us."

A slow, red wave spread upward beneath the tan on Bill Stevens' neck and cheeks. The lines about his mouth grew hard.

"Ma'am, I guess I made a mistake warning you against Wolf Brody. I'd have the pack train ready and waiting for you and your friends by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Carole felt a warm, comforting glow permeating her system. That flush that had burned beneath the tan on Bill Stevens' neck was the first satisfactory reaction he had betrayed to anything she had said or done. It was a victory. Her cheeks glowing with excitement, Carole went out onto the veranda and



Carole opened her eyes and sat up with a start. For a moment she thought the man was Wolf Brody

invigorating air of early morning. They crossed the desert and camped that night near a spring in the foothills. After dinner Carole contrived to meet Bill Stevens away from camp. He was standing on a point of land from where the desert, bathed in the mellow light of a newly risen moon, was visible. He was alone, a dark, erect figure silhouetted against the brightness.

"It's gorgeous, isn't it?" she said, coming up from behind.

"Yes, ma'am. It sure is something to look at."

He didn't move or glance at her. She bit her lip.

"Bill, I've been wanting to tell you I'm sorry about yesterday. I mean, when I implied you might be afraid of running into Wolf Brody."

"Sho!" He faced her. "Ma'am, there's no need for you to apologize. The fact is, I am afraid."

"You are?" She stared at him.

"Yes, ma'am. Wolf Brody is a bad hombre to meet up with. He's fast with a gun and he doesn't care what he does to a man."

A wave of disappointment swept through her. Somehow the admission didn't fit into the fine, brave ideal she had conjured. Then suddenly she knew he was lying. He was laughing at her again.

A helpless rage possessed her. Never in all her life had she felt so frustrated, so utterly and completely at the mercy of something that was beyond her power of control.

"Bill Stevens, sometimes I think you're a fool!"

"Ma'am," Bill said unperturbably, "I think we'd better be getting back to camp before the others miss us."

Carole lay on her bed of pine boughs for hours before dropping off to

sleep. Tears crept down her cheeks and she dashed them aside with an angry gesture.

Tomorrow, she thought, she would change her tactics. She'd show this fine, smart cowboy just how he rated with her.

And so the next day, instead of contriving to be near Bill Stevens whenever possible, she contrived to be with Ted Singer. To that young man's joy and bewilderment she became attentive, interesting, flirtatious.

He responded nobly, not suspecting that he was being used as a means to an end. But for all the emotion betrayed on the impassive features of Bill Stevens, Carole had ceased to exist. She was furious.

And then on the third noon in camp Carole, feeling unhappy and defeated, looked up from her tin plate and across the fire and into the eyes of the man she loved.

Her heart leaped. He had been watching her. Their eyes met for only a fleeting instant, but it was enough. In that brief look she read something in his expression that set the blood racing through her veins.

Lest she betray her feelings of exultation, she got up and strolled beyond the view of those seated by the fire. She found a seat on the brim of a narrow and deep canyon. Her heart was singing. Bill Stevens loved her. It was there in his eyes. It was unmistakable. He loved her. But his pride was too great to confess that love.

Pride! Her heart leaped. Pride was all that stood in the way of complete happiness for them both. Pride—such a silly, simple thing. A barrier so easily beaten down.

Made restless by her own thoughts,

she jumped up and followed the rim of the canyon till a sharp precipice blocked her way. Then she turned and headed slowly back toward camp. She must think and plan. Bill must—

SHE stopped short. Just beyond her was a clearing partly screened from her view by underbrush. Within the clearing were two figures.

Carole's heart stood still. A numbness crept over her.

One of the figures was Bill Stevens. The other was May Carlton. They were standing very close together, and even as Carole felt the ground swaying beneath her feet she saw Bill's arms open, saw May Carlton come into them, saw their lips meet in a fierce and passionate embrace.

A tremor shook Carole's frame. A sob escaped her lips. Within her breast her very soul seemed to die.

She had known that she loved him, but never till now awfully much.

Tears came. She buried her face on her arm and sobbed.

How long she lay there, a lonely, forlorn figure, she had no way of knowing. At last she sat up. The tears had stopped. A great weariness possessed her. It was late. Suddenly she realized that she was a long way from camp.

She stood up, started back in the direction she had come—and brought up short.

A man blocked her path. Carole's blood froze in her veins. The figure was the most terrifying-looking person she had ever seen.

Unknown to Carole, Bill Stevens had, before leaving the ranch, consulted one Shorty Davis, a horse wrangler at the Silver Moon.

"Shorty, this bunch of dudes I'm taking out tomorrow is spoiling for a thrill. I aim to give 'em one. You're not a very familiar figure around the ranch because most of the time you're riding herd over the remuda. Also, you look a heap like Wolf Brody. Now, I want you to let your whiskers grow and otherwise get yourself up to resemble a desperate outlaw, trail us up country and put on a show."

"And get plugged in the back for my trouble. Nix!"

"And how about Brody himself? Ain't he supposed to be running wild up in that country?"

"Brody was brought in by the Sheriff late this afternoon, which is a fact that only you and I know about."

SHORTY scratched his chin and looked thoughtful. Suddenly he grinned. "O. K., boss. I got me a hunch that the Hastings dame is the one you want scared most. I don't like her, either, so I reckon it might be fun at that."

"Shorty," said Bill Stevens unsmilingly, "the Hastings dame has more spunk than all the rest of those other dudes jammed into one."

Shorty set out from the ranch two hours behind the camping party. He hadn't shaved for two days, and his natural heavy growth produced a most ferocious aspect. The clothes he wore were tattered, discarded garments he had dug out of his warbag.

That night he made a cold camp five miles south of Bill Stevens' party. He got off to an early start the next morning and by noon was watching the movements of the dude outfit from the summit of a rocky ridge. He followed with his eyes the progress of Carole as she set out alone; he witnessed her observance of the tryst between Bill and May Carlton. This puzzled him, but he supposed Bill knew what he was about.

He kept track of Carole on her mad dash through the forest and saw her fling herself down on the moss bed. Then he left his high perch and made his way toward the clearing.

Shorty felt that he had done a pretty good job of making himself up to resemble Wolf Brody, but he did not anticipate such a completely devastating result. But, of course, he couldn't know the ragged condition of Carole's nerves.

Playing his part as he felt it should be played, he let out a roar. Carole stopped short, emitted a frightened bleat and swooned.

Shorty was dazed. Swooning women weren't in his line. He stared about rather desperately and was relieved no end when a cowboy appeared on the edge of the clearing. The cowboy was Bill Stevens.

"Doggone!" said Shorty. "It looks to me like that was a cockeyed idea of yours, Bill. The dame couldn't take it. She's down for the count."

"Shut up!" rapped Bill. "Get back to camp and tell the folks Carole's been found and is safe. Go on, beat it!" And Bill knickered and lifted Carole's still form tenderly.

Carole opened her eyes and sat up with a start. For a moment she thought the man bending over her was Wolf Brody.

"Bill! Oh, Bill!" She clutched at

reputation. You take the lot of them.

What man of woman in

who are you to criticize? My friends no good? Listen, cowboy, you tend to your cattle punching and don't concern yourself about me or my crowd. Why, I've never been so insulted in my life. I'll report you for this!"

"I see. Then I didn't misjudge you, after all."

"Misjudge me? Who are you to judge me at all? Who are you to condemn anybody? Are you some sort of god? Do you flirt with and kiss every girl who comes your way and then berate her behind her back? What kind of man are you?"

"So you saw me kissing Miss Carlton? I'm glad. It was for your benefit. You see, I didn't want to. I merely did it to give you a taste of your own medicine. You flirted with Singer for my benefit. I merely returned the compliment. Do you know why? Because I love you. Because I loved you from the moment you arrived here."

"Love me? Oh, such idiotic talk! Without realizing it, her voice was close to hysteria. It required all her will power to keep from bursting into tears.

Then suddenly Bill Stevens took her into his arms. She struggled furiously. "Splendid!" he cried. "Marvelous! I knew you didn't belong with that crowd. I knew you were high-spirited and didn't care a damn what anybody thought. In fact, it gave you a feeling of satisfaction to defy the rasps of decent folks. Then you fell in love with me—"

"Fell in love with you! Why, you egotistical—"

"Sure you did. I'm not blind. I knew it from the first. You regretted your past, the reputation you've gained from traveling with that crowd. Yet when I gave you the chance a minute ago to convince me you weren't like them you didn't take it. You were loyal to your friends. You wouldn't let them down, even at the risk of losing the man you loved."

"BILL STEVENS, I hate you! I think you're the most despicable man I've ever known."

"All of which makes me more convinced that you're a thoroughbred. As soon as you cool off we'll seal this compact with a kiss."

He waited, smiling. Carole looked up into his bronzed face. She felt the heat and anger going out of her body. She felt a sweet, delicious ecstasy that was worth all the weeks of misery.

When presently Bill Stevens bent over her cheeks were still flushed and her eyes alive. She lifted up her face and their lips met in a tender and eternal kiss.

# Trunk Mystery Solved

By C. S. Van Dresser

[Author's note—In this case, Nathan Cohen, known as "Little Natie," a well-known New York gangster, and believed to be the American "brains" of an international drug-smuggling ring, was at liberty under \$15,000 bond, awaiting trial, when the article was written. The two Shvirianskys, dope smugglers, and the contingent of the ring located in France, were under indictment in Paris, while customs officials in America sought further evidence against them for extradition purposes. Philip Eidelman, the "runner" of the gang, is now serving a six-year sentence at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.]

WHEN United States customs agents swooped down on a suspected dope-runner on board the steamship Deutschland in New York Harbor on March 6, 1936, and seized a load of smuggled heroin, they fired the opening gun in a campaign that was to uncover the machinations of a heretofore unsuspected international drug ring of gigantic size.

So well organized were the narcotic racketeers, that opium smugglers in far-off Yugoslavia supplied two dope traffickers in Paris with raw opium which they converted into highly concentrated heroin and smuggled the deadly finished product from France into the United States by a "runner" who delivered it to an agent in New York City. A complete and smoothly running set-up that had functioned without detection for several years.

After existence of this new smuggling ring became known to the United States customs officers, their speedy and clever work, coupled with the co-operation of French authorities resulted in the conviction in New York of Philip Eidelman, dope-runner extraordinary of the vicious gang. He is now serving a stiff sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

In France, Michel and Alexander Shviriansky, father and son, the Parisian unit of the international band, were indicted. Likewise Nathan Cohen, alias "Little Natie," the "brains" of the American contingent, was indicted and held under \$15,000 bond, awaiting trial in New York City.

Once again did astute customs agents crack down on mankind's foulest enemy—the drug racketeer.

During 1934 and 1935 several of the world's largest gangs of dope smugglers were completely smashed. It then began to appear as if running of the dread opium into America was on the wane. But a little more than a year ago, unaccountably narcotics were being smuggled into the United States in increasing amounts. Operatives of the Narcotic Division of the Federal Government were picking up retail peddlers of heroin in alarming numbers in most of the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

The detection of heroin smugglers presents a problem of singular difficulties for the men of the customs service. Heroin is a derivative of opium, but so concentrated that but a few ounces of it are equal to many pounds of opium. The vitally important seizure on the steamship Deutschland was less than fourteen pounds and it was readily concealed in a false compartment of only one trunk. But there was enough of the drug in that single piece of luggage to poison the entire population of a fair-sized city—50,000 "shots."

Previous to this discovery, Uncle Sam's operatives contended chiefly with the smugglers of raw and smoking opium who are forced to run their contraband into America in bulky lots; but now, heroin, the very essence of the evil drug, was appearing in the vice centers of the Nation in unprecedented quantities.

Where was crude opium being converted into concentrated heroin? Who was doing it? How was it being smuggled into the United States?

United States customs agents had certain knowledge that a band of opium runners were operating in Yugoslavia



When Customs Agents discovered heroin in Eidelman's trunk, he was very much surprised—then he told them the inside story

and were contacting racketeers in Paris. Officials of Yugoslavia co-operated at the request of the United States Government by giving, in so far as possible, the names of known dope runners who were likely to be using the railways of their country to smuggle opium to France.

In the report from Yugoslavia were the names of Michel and Alexander Shviriansky, two suspects then living in Paris. This was interesting information to Aoe Supervising Customs Agent Gregory O'Keefe, of the New York City detail, for the Shvirianskys had been on his black list for more than five years. The two were believed by the authorities to almost every civilized nation in the world to be engaged in opium smuggling, but so far, nothing had ever been proven on them. O'Keefe immediately phoned the United States customs agent in charge at Paris and asked him to watch the Shvirianskys.

But let's go back a little further.

The whole case started in the Summer of 1933 when young Philip Eidelman, soon to become the runner of the international drug mob, was working in a cheap little trunk factory owned by his father in New York's lower East Side. How "Little Natie," big-time New York gangster and possessor of an unenviable police record, ever became interested in innocuous young Eidelman is not known, but became interested he did.

Early in August of 1933 "Little Natie," as Nathan Cohen was known, asked the young factory hand to construct a trunk for him containing a secret compartment. Eidelman complied and received \$25 for the job. When the trunk was completed to his satisfaction, "Little Natie" offered Eidelman \$300 if he would take it to Paris to a certain Michel Shviriansky, leave it in his possession for a day or two and bring it back to America.

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

Eidelman successfully completed his first round trip in September of 1933, going over on the Europa and returning on the Bremen with the secret compartment of the trunk packed with heroin. He got his \$300 and thought he was a smart guy. Some months later "Little Natie" asked that the young man construct two more trunks with secret compartments.

How many trips Eidelman made between September of 1933 and March 6, 1936, is not accurately known. He confessed to three, the second being during October of 1935, when he made the round trip on the Aquatania, and on the third he took the Ile de France over and the Deutschland back.

If Eidelman thought that the United States Customs Service was suspicious of him it should have been on his final trip. Heretofore he had had no difficulty in getting the dope from the Shvirianskys in Paris; it was waiting for him when he arrived; for during his previous absences from France the two heroin manufacturers were receiving regular shipments of raw opium from their confederates in Yugoslavia and converting the drug into the highly concentrated form.

While all this was going on, the chief United States Customs agent of the Paris division of the service was doing some investigating due to O'Keefe's telephone conversation from New York two weeks previous. It seemed evident to the Paris agent from the reports from Yugoslavia that some person or persons were sus-

ceeding in getting large quantities of heroin out of France and into the United States, and by early 1936 the Shvirianskys were definite suspects in Paris.

Eidelman was a much worried young man when Uncle Sam's customs inspectors made a business call on him in his cabin when the Deutschland docked March 6, 1936, in New York. And when the heroin was discovered, he talked to save his skin. He implicated the Shvirianskys in short order and Customs Supervisor O'Keefe got on the trans-Atlantic telephone again and talked to Paris.

The Paris agent informed officers of the Surete in the French capital of the news and they raided the home of Michel Shviriansky and discovered a complete heroin plant in his residence in the suburbs of Paris on the Seine River!

At his trial in New York, Eidelman would not definitely involve "Little Natie." "I don't know where he is and I can't identify him," was about all he would say. Federal men are convinced that he was afraid of the gangster and in terror of retaliation from his mob, would in no way assist in his capture.

However, "Little Natie" was rounded up by the authorities, indicted and released on a \$15,000 bond. In Paris, the Shvirianskys were arrested and placed under heavy bail awaiting trial or possible extradition to the United States, where a stiffer sentence awaits them on a conspiracy charge.

Eidelman was sentenced to six years in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. As far as the men of the Customs Service are concerned, the case is not closed. They are amassing further evidence against "Little Natie" and the Shvirianskys, so that those dope racketeers can join their pal at the Lewisburg pen.

# Sunrose Color Window Shades

## New Note In Fall Decoration!

By Bettina J. Vignone

If your rooms have ever looked dark and dull on gray fall and winter days, we'd suggest you look into the very newest—and smartest—color in window shades. It's called Sunrose.

Sunrose brings the sunshine indoors! It has a rosy-golden glow and when hung at your windows actually seems to brighten the rooms.

We've seen these new cloth shades and we approve of them thoroughly, for one thing they're perfect for assembling the new color tones the decorators tell us will be so smart for fall and winter draperies, upholstery, wall paper and bedcoverings. If you are still using tones of blue in your winter draperies, or gold, think how perfectly stunning Sunrose window shades would harmonize with them.

The decorators and the department store people tell us the clever thing to do nowadays is to have two sets of cloth window shades! One tone for summer to soften light—another tone for winter to strengthen light. It's an intelligent idea, don't you think? Certainly you'll get

### FASHIONS FAVOR METALS

Fashions influenced by the styles of the early 1900s combine with the marked trend toward sumptuous, luxurious styles for afternoon, dinner and evening wear to create more high style interest in metal fabrics than there has been for some years.

Metal fabric cloths will be used in a wide variety of apparel and accessories. They are styled for trimmings, blouses, milliner, and little jackets as well as for coats and wraps.

#### Types for Millinery, Extra Jackets

STRIPES in gypsy colors often combining two colors of metal, such as gold and silver, and two or three bright plain colors like red, royal and emerald on dark sheer ground are being taken for millinery. Metals for little extra jackets are tremendously diversified. They range from stiff upholstery brocades heavily shot with metal (either large or small patterns) to fringed novelties, crepe, lacquer, and sheet metal effects.

#### A Metal Year in Wrap Fabrics

Upholstery brocades are big items. Designs are influenced by the classic brocades of the 1800s—rich Persian patternings, the rich richly-toned wines, royal blues and dark greens of the Victorian period, ornamental banded effects, thick satins with the rococo floral and leaf patterns associated with ecclesiastical brocades.

#### Stiff and Soft Dress Metals

Dress metals for fall are both stiff and soft. The stiff ones are variations of upholstery brocades in many instances, gold embroidered taffetas and metal-shot laffetas. Soft metals have a beautiful clinging drape made on crepe, satin, or silk sheer bases. Tiny classical brocade patterns have been revived rather strongly and while some prints are shown, plain gold or silver patterning is preferred. One of the most important dress metals of the season is a slightly crinkled, smooth-back sheet metal which is offered in a very large range of colors with blues stressed.



double the year out of their shades, and your home will have in a flash a new decorative look each season.

The value of Sunrose—so be sure to visit our smart window shades. They will give you the most value in their prices of value, and they won't scratch from sun, rain, snow, or dirt. If you buy a really excellent quality cloth shade you'll be able to clean it with a sponge, lukewarm water and a mild soap.

To look at these new Sunrose window shades, your local window shade store will have them, or a sample in the store from which you can order. Write or purchase with the best stamping in the zone that will be taking them up in the windows of every room in our house. If you cannot visit, let a free sample be sent yourself.

A charming, practical lining found in tones of beige, brown and blue. The cloth window shade in a new tone called Sunrose, harmonizes beautifully with the dim light in the window. It gives you a new tone of color, and you can see it in a window. So come for the fall and winter inspiration and see how Sunrose window shades in a window.

SETTING COURTESY, HUNT & BURNER and Window Shade Institute

### Chocolate Beer Cake a Novel and Delicious Treat

Home baker has become a fascinating art since commercial bakeries have done their best at manufacturing the housewife from long hours in the kitchen, but occasionally a new recipe comes along that just impels her to return to the oven and provides a treat for either the family or a little social gathering.

Such a recipe was introduced recently in New York's famous *Women's Home Companion* when guests at a reception snatched their lips over a dessert described on the menu as chocolate beer cake. It was born, the bulkhead of moderation, used as an ingredient that gave the cake its important flavor.

The cake made such a hit that news of its introduction spread and eventually

caught the attention of an editor of a leading industry trade journal, who obtained the recipe and had it tested. He liked it so well that he suggested its introduction in *Business* on a commercial scale, as a treat for their customers.

"The cake itself is a fluffy, well-colored chocolate cake with a pleasing flavor that will keep you guessing—for there is just enough difference from the conventional chocolate flavor to make it interesting," read a recent issue of the magazine. "One might think that chocolate and beer are not compatible, but just try it and see if you don't like it."

Here is the recipe:  
Eggs, 8  
Flour, 1 1/2 lbs.

Sugar, 1 1/2 lbs.  
Shortening, 12 oz.  
Chocolate liquor, 8 oz.  
Beer, 1 qt.  
Baking powder, 1/2 oz.  
Salt, 2/3 oz.

Cream the sugar, shortening, eggs and melted chocolate. Add the beer. Thoroughly blend the dry ingredients, add and mix smooth.

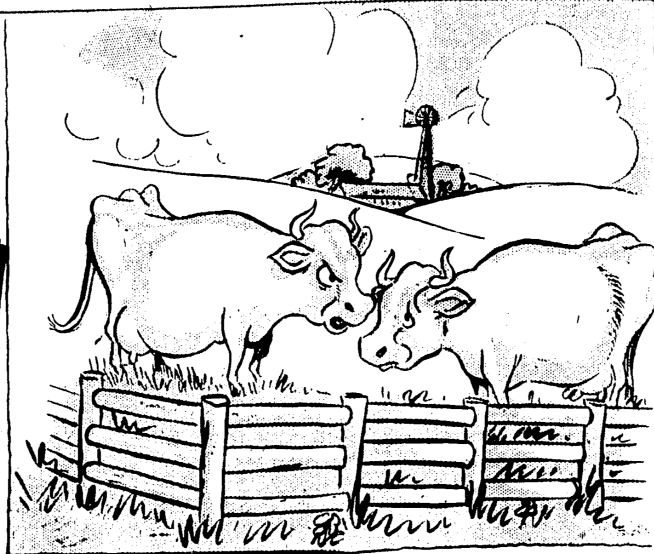
The Chocolate Beer Cake and a Puffery Filled With One of Its Ingredients (Photo Courtesy of Robert Young)



Concrete... Frank Oak... on their individual claims as spent last year. Commissioner Alger... \$18,890.56 sch well as those of their dependents. Murray D. Van Wagoner said the Chippewa... 38,010.63 Froi up... will be held on... up... 10,000.00

# JEST LAPPS

BY  
BOB KANE



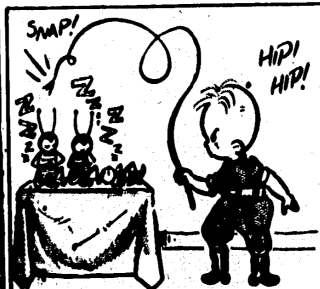
"WHO THE HECK SAYS WE'RE CONTENTED!"



"DID YOU ORDER THE  
FRESH LOBSTER, SIR?"



"I USED TO BE A COXMAN  
AT COLLEGE!"



"THEY SAY EXERCISE WILL KILL  
ALL GERMS, BUT HOW DO YOU  
GET THEM TO EXERCISE?"



"I WISH I HAD A BABY SISTER—  
IT GETS KIND O' TIRESOME  
TEASIN' THE CAT!"



"JUST SUPPOSIN' YOU ACTUALLY HAD  
TO CARRY HOME THE 'GATE' YOUR  
SWEETIE JUST GAVE YOU ..."

# Ted Strong

BY  
AL CARREÑO

AMONG THE THINGS THAT TED, THE SHERIFF, AND JACK, FOUND IN THE AVIATOR'S VALISE IS A MYSTERIOUS STEEL BOX. TED WANTS TO OPEN IT, BUT SHERIFF DRAKE OBJECTS



LISTEN, TOMMY. THE CONTENTS OF THIS BOX WILL GIVE US THE CLUE TO THE WHOLE STORY

I KNOW, TED, BUT WE HAVEN'T TH' KEY, - THAT MEANS WE HAVE T' CRACK IT OPEN. WE HAVEN'T TH' RIGHT



THIS LITTLE BOX CONTAINS SOMETHING VERY VALUABLE. OTHERWISE THEY WOULD HAVE SHIPPED IT BY EXPRESS INSTEAD OF FLYING IT



SHERIFF, IT ISN'T MERE CURIOSITY, IT'S MORE THAN THAT; I WANT TO PROVE SOMETHING TO YOU

WELL, IF YOU INSIST...

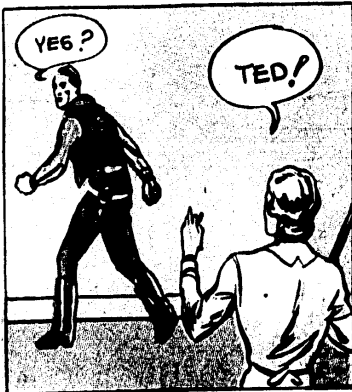


...GO TO IT!

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE. I'M GOING TO GET A CHISEL AND HAMMER



IN THE MEANTIME, WHILE SHERIFFING, JOSIE FINDS SOMETHING ON THE FLOOR.



YEE?

TED?



DOES THIS KEY BELONG TO YOU?

SAY, I BET THIS IS THE KEY TO THE BOX. IT MUST HAVE FALLEN OUT OF HIS POCKET WHILE WE WERE CARRYING HIM UPSTAIRS



LOOK WHAT JOSIE FOUND, BOYS

WHAT IS IT?



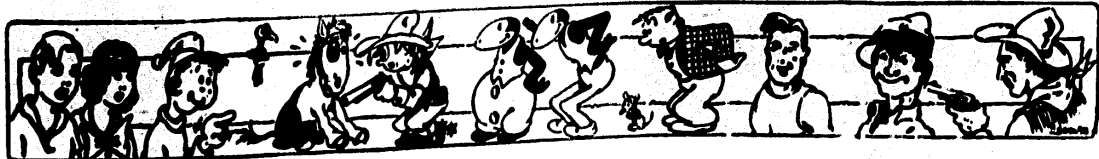
YES, SIR, THERE IT IS. OPEN!



JEWELS!

DON'T MISS THE NEXT EPISODE

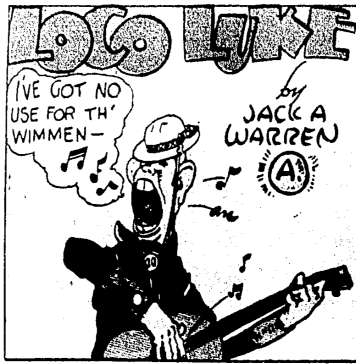
CONTINUED.



Paul, estimates that repairing concrete reservoir would cost Katherine England, Frank Oakwell as those of their dependents, these in attendance whether money was Commissioner Chippewa Delta

Algor	\$17,890.54
Chippewa	38,018.63
Delta	1,122.91

Don't miss the next episode



PICKLE GIRL, PICKLE FILLY,  
CHARLEY, HORSE AND LUKE  
SUFFER BROKEN HEARTS—  
BUT SUCH IS THE LIFE OF  
A RAMBLIN' COWBOY.  
JASPER GOT TIRED OF  
WAITING AND HAS MOVED  
ON. LUKE WILL SURELY  
CATCH UP WITH HIM, AND  
THEY WILL FIND WORK  
FOR THEIR GUNS JUST  
OVER THE NEXT HILL.  
SADDLE UP YOUR  
WILD MUSTANG AND  
RIDE WITH LOO LUKE—  
IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

## COWBOY PRIMER

**CHAPS**  
CONTINUED

'ANGORA CHAPS' OR  
FUR COVERED FRONTS  
WERE MOSTLY USED IN  
THE NORTH WEST WHERE  
WINTER RIDING CALLED FOR  
GOOD WARM CLOTHING. THEY  
ALSO GAVE BETTER PROTEC-  
TION IN HORN AND  
CACTUS COUNTRY.

THE LONG HAIR OF  
A MOUNTAIN GOAT OR  
A BIGHORN WAS MOST  
DESIRABLE FOR THE FUR  
FRONTS OF CHAPS, BUT THEY  
WERE HARD TO GET AND  
REQUIRED GREAT SKILL AND COURAGE  
TO GET CLOSE ENOUGH FOR A SHOT.

A BIGHORN WAS WORTH THE  
EFFORT NOT ALONE FOR THE  
HORN AND MEAT—A HORN  
WITH STOPS OR LONG CURVED  
HORNS WAS GREAT FOR  
WALL DECORATION!

WHO WOULD  
BE FIRST?  
A...  
CHAPS CONTINUED  
JACK A. WARREN