

Flotsam  
netsam  
The boats that fell in Manistique yesterday afternoon and were scattered all over the bay and in the woods with little sign of life. The boats of Iowa and Kansas, by the amount that settled over Manistique, must have scattered over the state again.

The long prairie lands cannot be kept without returning to a barren desert is a problem that is facing the nation's foremost agricultural experts.

The dust storms and the floods that have visited the country in the past few years, the soil of the prairie states has been exposed by the plowing and harvesting and now the winds of nature are again scattering the rich soil to the far reaches of the west and east.

Along the water front the trees were blown away and then nature began by dumping unchecked torrents into the mighty river.

In the plant and animal world the struggle among all forms of life, savagery, cruelty and the struggle of the strong on the weak.

The economic world where certain definite economic laws prevail in all commercial, industrial and financial affairs.

One of the regrettable aspects of Manistique's prospective summer tourist boom is the lack of sufficient advertising.

Inasmuch as revenue from summer tourists represents a large percentage of the county's annual income, it seems that a more comprehensive program should be undertaken.

The advertising program that the Lions club is now undertaking is meritorious, yet it is only supplemental.

Highway M-29 between Seney and Munising, we understand, will be changed.

The new Indian Lake state park, built on the southern shore of Indian Lake during the past three years, will be officially opened to the public Memorial Day, according to unofficial information received this week.

The beat is now coming, now that the tourist business here cannot be more than doubled.

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The following comment from the Manitistique Journal touches a question which has been a persistent irritant from those on private grounds every year:

There is no good reason why the state or federal employees, local or out of state, should be free from the income tax paid by other citizens.

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### MANISTIQUE COPS DIVISION SPEECH TITLE

**Merrill Johnson and Harold Cokerham Place First In Contest Events**

**Hugo Pearson, Of Ishpeming, Takes Honors In Declaration Contest Here Friday**

**Merrill Johnson and Harold Cokerham, Manistique High School Forensic Stars, Annexed the Championship of the eastern division of the upper peninsula in District B Friday evening.**

**Don Dote, of Newberry, was second in extempore speaking, Lylio Pentomaki, of Negaunee, second in oratory, and Dan Savue, of Manistique, placed second in declamation.**

**Extemporaneous topics dealt with by President Roosevelt and his cabinet, Harold Cokerham's oration mentalized, and Lylio Pentomaki delivered "A Plea For Peace."**

**Woodrow Magnuson's "Enough of This" was the winning declamation of the contest.**

**LOCAL COUNCIL TO GO TO K. OF C. MEET**

**Michigan Knights Of Columbus To Hold Convention In Escanaba May 29-31**

**Grand Knight Aldred M. Farley announced here Thursday that Manistique Council No. 2026, Knights of Columbus, will send a delegation to the motor caravan convention to the Michigan K. of C. convention in Escanaba on May 29, 30 and 31.**

**Association Has Annual Meeting**

**Dellegates representing Baptist churches in Kingsford, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette attended the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Marquette Baptist association held in the First Baptist church here Friday and Saturday.**

**Association officers elected for 1937-1938 are: Moderator, Harold Hayward, Sault Ste. Marie; clerk and treasurer, Miss Winifred Orr, Manistique; Sault Ste. Marie was chosen as the meeting place for next year.**

**Outstanding speakers on the two day program were Rev. Brayton C. Cass, of Primsa, Burns, Ind.; Miss Della Gray, of Detroit; and Rev. H. Lewis Batts, director of Christian work among college students in Kalamazoo.**

### Confer Masonic Degree Monday

The Royal Arch degree was conferred on three candidates by the Manistique chapter, Masonic organization, at the Masonic hall Monday evening. Visiting members from Gladstone and Escanaba attended the meeting.

### ADA S. WATSON IS NAMED MEA HEAD

**Kenneth Musson Elected Secretary At District Meeting Held Saturday**

Mrs. Ada S. Watson, of Manistique, Schoolcraft county school commissioner, was elected president of the MEA district at the meeting held in St. Ignace Saturday.

Members of the association who were named to serve on the executive board are Frances Davy, Manistique; Mrs. Berla Bough, Sault Ste. Marie; Carl Eggers, St. Ignace.

**HOME ON WESTON AVENUE DAMAGED**

**Flames At 5:30 P. M. Thursday Destroy Roof And Attic Of Double House**

Fire of undetermined origin at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon destroyed the roof and part of the interior of a double house at 382 Weston avenue owned by Edward Carefelle and occupied by two families.

**R. G. Hentschell Reviews History of Paper Making**

The "great billion dollar industry of America" was the subject of a lecture given by R. G. Hentschell of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company, in a review of the history of paper making at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Monday.

**Teachers Club Elects Officers**

The Manistique Teachers club elected officers for next year at their regular meeting held Monday evening at the Legion cottage.

**W. B. Thomas was re-elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county tax commission at its meeting Monday afternoon at the court house here.**

**High School Honor Roll Announced**

Manistique high school sophomores led in honor rating for the month of May. The honor roll announced Tuesday by their representative on the list was 13 as compared with 12 freshmen, five juniors and three seniors.

### Winners In Club Work Are Listed

**4-H Club Delegates To Upper Peninsula Encampment At Chatham Chosen**

Following 4-H club achievement programs in the county Monday and Tuesday announcements of the county honor roll were made by William Carpio, district agent.

**GOLF COURSE HAS OFFICIAL OPENING**

**Qualifying Rounds For Pioneer Tribune Tournament Scheduled For May 23**

Qualifying rounds for entry in the Pioneers-Tribune tournament, 18 holes of handicap match play, have been set for Sunday, May 23, at the Indian Lake Golf course.

**THOMAS ELECTED COMMISSION HEAD**

County Tax Board Reorganized at Meeting At Court House Monday

**Treasury Reports O.K. On Station**

**Lions Will Have Cottage Meeting**

**Police Post Is Slated To Be Built Soon**

**Brief Meeting Held By Council**

**Manager Reports That City's PWA Application Still In Live Issue**

**Will Conduct Hike For Boys Saturday**

**All Day Program Of Games And Contests Planned By Scout Leaders**

**Jury Acquits Man Of Reckless Driving**

**NAME CANDIDATES FOR SCHOLARSHIP**

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Work will begin on Manistique's state police post just as soon as men are available to be employed on the job.

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All boys 12 years of age and over are invited to take part in the hike to be conducted here Saturday.

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Three Alger County Students Selected To Take M. S. C. Examinations

### School Golfers To Play In Tourney

Team Of Four Will Be Sent To U. P. Meet In Menominee On May 22

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### Students Attending Scholastic Honors Listed This Week By Principal

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Schusters took honours for the local golfers in the Wisconsin State Golf Tourney.

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RESERVE OFFICERS TO BE RETAINED

Luecke Investigates Rumors Of Displacements When CCC Becomes Permanent

Reserve officers who desire to continue on active duty in command of CCC camps as long as their efficiency record was satisfactory.

Up to the present time it has been the general practice with some exceptions, to allow reserve officers to continue on active duty in CCC camps as long as their efficiency record was satisfactory.

Because of the increasing number of reserve officers who desire to continue on active duty in command of CCC camps as long as their efficiency record was satisfactory.

Receive Copies Of 'Illustration In U.P.'

Copies of special French American edition of Paris 'Illustration' issued April 10, have been received in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, which is accorded much attention in this edition.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Seney News

The May Day program given Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Florence Ruzgas was well attended.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Waddell, Manistiquette, were the first to arrive at the Seney school.

Mrs. James Ward and daughter, Nada, and Mrs. Wm. Zankl, from Newberry, attended the school program here Monday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Siddall and Mrs. Florence Ruzgas have been reemployed by the Board of Education for next year's school term.

Woods District

Aid Meeting Postponed. A meeting of the Woods Chapter Ladies Aid Society has been postponed from Thursday, May 13, to Thursday, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Sprinch and Mrs. A. Painter, from McMillan, were Seney callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward and Mrs. Ruzgas attended the movie at Newberry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lestilla and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sauris of Germfask, attended the school program here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin spent Monday evening in Manistiquette.

NICE WORK!



Dr. James R. Finney, chief veterinarian of the Special Hospital for Animals, N. A., approves the bandaging done by Girl Scouts of Queens, L. I., when they come for instruction in caring for a wounded dog.

LaBrosse placed second in the 229 yard dash; Nahma's one half mile relay team, third. Nahma's eighth grade team won first place.

Nahma News

Tri-County Track Meet. F. W. Good high school was represented in the annual tri-county track meet which took place on Saturday at Hermansville.

Dick LaBrosse scored a new track record in a 100 yard dash, eleven seconds, flat, Don Rauls won first place in the 44 yard dash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waniacka and children, of Escanaba, spent Sunday in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. Schofield, of Manistiquette, called in this neighborhood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pattison of Bay City, and their guest, Mr. spending a few days at Trails 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray called on the home of Mr. Gray's parents in Nahma, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Huggison called at the home of Mrs. Mary Hamel and Mrs. Geo. Dupont while in Manistiquette Saturday.

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Germfask News

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"Whitehall 4422"

At the moment the crown was placed upon the brow of England's George VI. at the Coronation, the week, a telephone operator stationed inside Westminster Abbey, with an unobstructed view of the ceremony phoned "Whitehall 4422" in St. James Palace, giving the news to the world.

This the greatest world event of 1937 was heralded by the method that customers of the bank use daily in efficiently handling their banking and business affairs.

If we can be of service to you, call—

Phone 300

State Savings Bank

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN 1937—OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR!

The parents of a son born at their home April 29.

The banquet for the graduation class was given in the church basement Wednesday evening, May 12.

The tuberculin X-ray clinic, was held in Manistiquette Thursday.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, David Coe, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Durland.

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Advertisement for ISO-VIS 'D' MOTOR OIL. Features a large image of a quart of oil and text: 'THIS QUART LASTS LONGER BECAUSE THIS QUART IS NOT FOR SALE'. Includes details about the oil's quality and availability at Standard Oil Dealers.

Advertisement for Steuben. Features a large image of a Steuben vase and text: 'Steuben'. Includes details about the quality and availability of Steuben glassware.

Advertisement for Ford V-8. Features a large image of a Ford V-8 car and text: 'What is the "Low-price Field"? YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember: Until Ford came, no average American could own a car. Today all Ford cars are still low — with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$50 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size. But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation. Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85-horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history. Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. Check and see how much Ford saves you. Ford Founded the Low-price Field Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today. Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529 AT DARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA. This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun-visor, glass compartment and cab tray. \$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co. SEE THE NEW 1937 FORDS on Display in our SHOW ROOM. ALEX CREIGHTON Manistique FORD DEALER Michigan

CCG NINE, 6 TO 5

Game of Season Played Sunday Afternoon at Local Fairgrounds

Manistique city baseball team... The game was the first game for each team since the weather was better...

Manistique won the game in the seventh when W. Stoor scored the winning run... The game was a double hit to Stoor...

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Doan's... Doan's is a simple remedy for constipation...

BASEBALL FANS ATTENTION! Follow the progress of the Detroit Tigers through the eyes of H. G. Sabinger...

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Diner's Palms, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual... National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

It has been generally quiet on the business front lately... The stock market has been sporadic, with occasional "surprise" advances...

The problem of labor difficulties remains—though hopes are held that the National Labor Relations Act will prove a soothing factor... The average commodity price level has eased downward...

In the consumer goods market, there are also signs of recession... The average commodity price level has eased downward fractionally for a number of successive weeks...

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THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Neighborhood News

Garden News Junior Card Party The Junior club of Garden high school entertained at a card party...

Birthday Party Mary Ellen Burian entertained at the home of the S. O. S. club... at her home Monday evening...

Trapper Ralph Sheehan, of the Newberry post, awarded a salary trophy as an honor award through the courtesy of the Automobile Club of Michigan...

Rose Fraude, of Marquette, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraude.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Wallin, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Viator, Mrs. Rev. Peter Peterson, Mrs. Frank Vaisala, Mrs. Peter Tuffnell, Mrs. Joseph M. O. Stanley, Jr., and Mrs. Andy Pakoty, of Manistique, were guests at the school on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Riquelme moved to Ackerman on Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. George Herro, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Sylvia Lawrence, of Marquette, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Herro.

George Laplante, of Detroit, is visiting with his wife and family here for a few weeks... A large crowd enjoyed a Mother's Day program given by the church on Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor returned to their home on Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belleville, of Manistique, visited the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beauchamp, of Iron Mountain, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and family, of Escanaba, were visitors in Escanaba and Nahma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare and son, Francis, and daughter, Mildred, of Manistique, visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, on Sunday.

Don Farley and Howard Bourdieu, returned to Lansing, Monday after spending the past week visiting relatives... Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus La Motte and Mrs. Nick Kauffman returned to their home in Searus, Wisconsin, Friday after attending the funeral of the late Lawrence Baker.

ASK COOPERATION IN FIRE FIGHTING

Install Special Telephone At Ranger Headquarters To Take Fire Calls

Fire calls in the Manistique district will be handled over a special telephone, recently installed at the Ranger headquarters... The phone number is Manistique 21.

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Concialdi May Come To Bureau Meeting

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau plans to bring E. J. Concialdi to its 20th annual meeting in Sault Ste. Marie on June 21 and 22.

Mr. Concialdi is a prominent engineer and contractor from the Detroit area... He is expected to bring with him a number of interesting reports...

Mr. Concialdi is an enthusiastic sportsman, and if he can be secured for the annual meeting, his presence would be a great asset to the bureau.

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THE GREATEST TIRE EVER MADE TO SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES

COME IN, examine a cross section cut from a Firestone Standard Tire... You will quickly understand why more and more car owners are equipping their cars with these tires.

DO NOT RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES... That last worn highway tire is a death sentence for you and your family.

Buy Firestone Standard Tires... They are the greatest tires ever made to sell at these low prices.

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The Annual Thrift Sale at Lauerman's is now on, running from May 6th to July 3rd! And we are again offering splendid prizes! With every 50c cash purchase...

Thompson Entertain Friday

The teachers of the local school, Mrs. Kathryn Beal and Miss Frances Jenks, were hostesses to the Mother's Club on Friday afternoon...

Will Present Band Concert At Cooks

The following band concert program will be presented at Cooks high school Tuesday evening, May 18.

High Grade Dry and Green

Green Wood \$3.50 per load. Dry Wood \$4.00 per load. In 5-load quantities the price is 25c less.

DOES ECONOMY COME FIRST? Then it's CROSLY. The Maytag Store CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND PHONE 52 Manistique, Michigan 131 CEDAR ST. CROSLY SHELVADOR

Buy Firestone Standard Tires TODAY AND SAVE! YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greater blowout protection and safety from skidding.



# SOCIETY

**Bridge Club**  
The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will hold a bridge party on Saturday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn and Mrs. A. J. Cayla.

**Wine and Beer**  
Mrs. Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Croxon, of Effingham, has been named matron for the May Queen for the occasion to be held at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota, on May 20.

**Named Hostess**  
Mrs. Helen Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hastings, 618 Oak street, has been appointed hostess to represent her class at the Freshman Reception to be given at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota, May 23.

**Flag and Tree Club**  
Mrs. Omer Olsen was hostess to members of the Flag and Tree Club at their regular bi-weekly meeting Friday, a 4 o'clock luncheon at the Fat Shoy was followed by a picnic at the Green home at Indian Lake. The prize for high school was awarded to Mrs. Basil Taylor, and Mrs. Edward Croxon received the consolation prize. Mrs. Joan Marie Marks, Joan Benson, Rose Marie Marks, Joan Benson, plans were made for the initiation of new members.

**Woman's Society**  
The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, May 19, Mrs. A. B. Walters will be the speaker. The women will be held in the afternoon, May 19, Mrs. A. B. Walters will be the speaker. The women will be held in the afternoon, May 19, Mrs. A. B. Walters will be the speaker.

**Birthday Party**  
Jean Ann Hambeau observed her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau. Games in which prizes were awarded, were played, and a birthday lunch was served. The party table was centered by a lighted birthday cake. Jean Ann's guests were Barbara Jean Sheehan, Arlene Carley, Betty Chesnik, Theresa Weber, Donna Reibler, Dolores Godreau, Marie Holstrom, Mary Agnes Godreau, Ilene and Helen Hambeau.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oral W. Huffer, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Eunice, to Earl Howard LeBrosseur, son of Mrs. Anna LeBrosseur, of Manitowic. The announcement was made at an informal gathering at the Huffer home on Range street Friday afternoon. The wedding will take place in the fall.

**Birthday Party**  
Jean Ann Hambeau observed her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau. Games in which prizes were awarded, were played, and a birthday lunch was served. The party table was centered by a lighted birthday cake. Jean Ann's guests were Barbara Jean Sheehan, Arlene Carley, Betty Chesnik, Theresa Weber, Donna Reibler, Dolores Godreau, Marie Holstrom, Mary Agnes Godreau, Ilene and Helen Hambeau.

**Extra Special for the Month of May only... RYTEX SKETCHES... 100 of those good looking informals with the colored border and deckled edge, with your Monogram, Name or Address and 100 Envelopes to match for only \$1.00. Now on Sale at The Tribune.**

**Confirmation Rite**  
Confirmation rite. Bring envelopes for Anderson Hall. Communion service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Just as I Am." The newly confirmed will receive their first communion. All the new members and all the confirmed parents, brothers and sisters of the children are requested to participate. The holy communion is also for the entire congregation.

**Free Methodist Church**  
Rev. Mrs. C. M. Butler, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Sermon on Missions, 7:30 p. m. service for our young folk, 8 p. m. special song and preaching. Week day services: Tuesday evening prayer service in the homes, Thursday evening prayer service in the church. A cordial welcome to all.

**Regular meetings the 1st Saturday of each month.**  
Mrs. Beila Hough, W. M. Secretary.

**Free Methodist Church**  
Rev. Mrs. C. M. Butler, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Sermon on Missions, 7:30 p. m. service for our young folk, 8 p. m. special song and preaching. Week day services: Tuesday evening prayer service in the homes, Thursday evening prayer service in the church. A cordial welcome to all.

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**[QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING]**

**"How do Banks figure checking account charges?"**

**EXTENSIVE** studies by banking experts over a period of years, especially by the Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association, have shown that it costs the average bank—overhead, stationary, checkbooks, salaries, safe-keeping of funds, etc.—to handle each check and deposit item. These studies have also revealed how much interest is earned by an average bank on each dollar of its loanable funds when invested at current rates.

With such information as this at hand banks are able to ascertain which of their accounts earn enough to pay their cost of handling. On accounts, whose earnings do not cover their handling costs, a moderate service charge is ordinarily made. Consequently, these accounts pay their own way and are welcome at the bank because they conform to sound banking principles.

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

**WEEK END SPECIALS**

FRIDAY AT SCHUSTER'S SATURDAY

**COFFEE** CLARK'S FULL FLAVOR 1 LB. CAN 25c

**Wheaties** "BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS" 2 pkgs. 23c

**OLEO** FRESH CURLED "SWEET 16" lb. 16 1/2c

**MATCHES** 6 boxes . . . 20c

**TOILET TISSUES** BLUE BIRD . . . 3 for 10c  
PRIM . . . . . 6 for 20c

**BROOM** IXL . . . . . 69c  
SPORT . . . . . 45c

**CHEESE** Mild Wisconsin 23c  
Longhorn . . . . . 29c

**Butter** CLOVERBLOOM OR BROOKFIELD LB. 32 1/2c

Heinz 11-oz. Ketchup . . . 19c

Bond's Qt. jar Dill Pickles . . 18c

French's 9-oz. Mustard . . . 13c

APPLE 28-oz. jar 22c

PEACOCK or WAUKESHA Beverages Ginger Ale, Ritecys Sodas, etc. 3 24-oz. bottles 25c

**QUALITY MEATS**

**VEAL** FANCY Shoulder Roast, 1 lb. & 2 lb. STEAK 29c  
Milk-Fed CHOPS, . . . 2 lbs. for 43c BREAST, . . . 2 lbs. for 29c

Tender Branded BEEF SHOULDER BOILING, 19c  
RIB ROAST, . . . . . 25c  
RIB BOILING, . . . 2 lbs. for 29c

**PORK** SHOULDER ROAST, . . 21c STEAK . . . . . 25c  
HOCKS, . . . . . 18c SEARE RIBS, . . . 18c  
BUTT ROAST, . . . . . 23c

Fresh caught LAKE TROUT 24c

RING BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 33c

SLICED BACON 8-oz. pkgs., fancy 2 for 41c

Frankfurters Large 2 lbs. 39c  
Small 2 lbs. 45c

**ORANGES** SUNKIST NAVELS Large 176 size, dozen 43c

**BANANAS** RIPE GOLDEN 4 lbs. for 25c

**STRAWBERRIES** Fancy fresh Arkansas Berries—Full Quarts at LOWEST market prices!

RADISHES Green Onions 3 bunches 10c

LETTUCE Fresh Crisp 2 heads 15c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 peck 39c

Asparagus . 2 bunches 19c

PARSNIPS . . 4 lbs. for 29c

CELERY—large . 2 for 19c

**FREE DELIVERY** OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

**303 DEER ST. SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET**  
QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES  
Phones 71 and 72

**Offering Splendid Bargains in FINE FOODS**

**J. H. Vanduyck**

PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE  
Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 14, 15 and 17!

**Butter** BROOKFIELD or CLOVERBLOOM LB. 31 1/2c  
Limit 2 lbs. with grocery order

**LARD—100 Percent Pure . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 31c**

**SAVORY Margarine . . . . . 2 LBS. 33c**  
Save the coupons for Rogers Silverware

**Sugar** FINE GRANULATED 10 LB. Sack 56c

**Onion Sets** Extra Quality WHITE or YELLOW 2 LBS. FOR 29c

**COFFEE—Liberty Bell—1<sup>st</sup> pkg., 18c . . . . . 3<sup>rd</sup> pkg. 51c**

**TEA—Choice Green Japan . . . . . 1 lb. 25c**

**RICE or WHEAT PUFFS . . . . . 2 large pkgs. 15c**

**Cake Flour** SWANSDOWN 1 can Coconut Free 27c

**BANANAS—Yellow Ripe Fruit . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c**

**LETTUCE—nice and crisp . . . . . 2 heads 15c**

**RADISHES—extra fine . . . . . 3 bunches for 10c**

**CELERY—nice large, crisp stalks . . . . . 10c**

**ONIONS (Green) . . . . . 3 bunches 10c**

**QUALITY MEATS**

2 Lbs. PICKLED PIGS FEET 25c

VEAL STEW BRISKET . . . . . 12c

Veal Stew Neck and Shoulder . . . . . 14c

SHOULDER PORK ROAST . . . . . 23c

END PORK CHOPS . . . . . 27c

GOLD COIN BACON half or whole slab 31c

**Sugar Cured Skinned Hams**

Swift's Premium Cudahy Peacocks Cudahy's Puritan 27c

HALF or WHOLE 27c

Bone, Sirloin and Round Steak . . 25c

AMBURGER . . . . . 2 lbs. for 25c

Roast Beef Steak . . . . . 22c

Hot Roast Beef . . . . . 16c

Best Chuck Roast . . . . . 19c

Spiced Boneless Rib Roast . . . . . 25c

BOLOGNA, LIVER or FOOD SAUSAGE, . . . . . 15c

PORK SAUSAGE, very good . . . . . 25c

LATE SAUSAGE, very good . . . . . 25c

**Heinz**

Free Delivery Phone 228

**Fresh Creamery BUTTER 31c** Lb.

CRACKERS 18c

2-lb. box MATCHES 19c

6 box carton MILK 29c

P&G SOAP 13c

3 giant bars for SAIR 2 lbs. 17c

DATES . . . . . 17c

**Cut Wax Beans 2 cans . . . 25c**

IGA 3 pkgs. 23c

CORNFLAKES 25c

IGA 3 pkgs. 23c

Wheat Puffs 25c

Golden 2 cans 25c

IGA 4 cans 29c

Baby Foods 23c

OXYDOL package 23c

**Puransow Flour 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.05**  
Bowl Free!

**BANANAS 4 lbs. . . . 25c**

Juicy California Oranges, 2 doz. 45c

Fancy Florida Oranges, 3 for 29c

New Texas 5 lbs. 29c

GNIPONS

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c

BEEF LIVER sliced, lb. 20c

**CODFISH 1<sup>st</sup> boxes . . 22c**

Kraft American Cheese, 2-lb. box 58c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured Fresh Pork lb. 15c

Fat backs

**PURE BRAN 100 lbs. . . \$2.05**

**CHURCHES**

Presbyterian Church  
Consecration Sunday, Sunday, May 16: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Consecration service. Your certificate of church membership is waiting for you at the service. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at the M. E. church. We should like to see all our members present to follow in a service of consecration. We invite our friends to come and worship with us.

Zion Lutheran Church  
G. W. Wahlin, pastor  
Bible School at 7:00 a. m. Bible school at Zion, 9:30 a. m. Confirmation service, 10:30 a. m. Baptism for anyone desiring to be baptized. Catechization of children. Anthem: "Soldiers of Christ." Class song: "Am I a Sol-

**FRUIT DEPARTMENT**  
The Best of All That the Market Affords

**ORANGES** SUNKIST NAVELS Large 176 size, dozen 43c

**BANANAS** RIPE GOLDEN 4 lbs. for 25c

**STRAWBERRIES** Fancy fresh Arkansas Berries—Full Quarts at LOWEST market prices!

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QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES  
Phones 71 and 72



**Manistique In Former Days**

Forty Years Ago

On the artificial lock built on the Moore last year with him four years ago.

It is recalled that a good many of the men who were engaged in the building of the lock had no other work at that time and were glad to get the work.

Several of the men who were engaged in the building of the lock are still living in the town of Manistique.

**Woodmen of Two States to Meet in Racine on May 14 and 15**

**TWO NATIONAL DIRECTORS TO ATTEND BIENNIAL HEAD CAMP CONVENTION**

The biennial Head Camp convention of the Woodmen of the World in Wisconsin and Michigan is being held in Racine, Wis., on May 14 and 15.



W. E. Miller

The biennial Head Camp convention of the Woodmen of the World in Wisconsin and Michigan is being held in Racine, Wis., on May 14 and 15. The convention will be held at the Hotel Racine on May 14 and 15.

Several hundred delegates are expected at the convention, and at least two national directors will meet with the Sovereigns of the two states. R. E. Miller of Dallas, Texas, and William Russ, of Omaha, will attend all sessions of the convention.

Woodmen membership now totals nearly 400,000 in Wisconsin and about 3,000 in Michigan. In the spring of 1936, and again in February, 1937, the association returned about \$1,500,000 in dividends to its members.

Forty Years Ago

Edward Ashford leaves Manistique shortly for the purpose of visiting the scene of the accident.

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Parents before reporting for duty. Peter McAnulty, of St. James, Beaver Island, is here for a visit with his daughters, Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. Will Belson.

Manistique turned out tomorrow morning. It is estimated that ten thousand people were at the train when the local American left on July 4, 1936.

It is this year year to have the young ladies decided to make it for several months.

John Martin, who has been employed in a fire plant in Detroit, has resumed his old position as driver for the Manistique Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Yalovetzin and daughter, of the Soo, visited on Sunday with the former's brother, Dave Yalovetzin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendall, of the West End Hotel, left Friday morning on a motor trip to Detroit.

Miss Helen LaFolke, of Newberry, spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baroda and daughter, visitors in Escanaba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. March, of the Soo, visited in Manistique this week.

**STAR DUST**

**Movie - Radio**

**By VIRGINIA VALE**

BITTERLY does Miriam Hopkins regret the day she decided to enter the picture business?

It is a question that has been asked by the audience reared with delight so continuously that it was necessary to take it back to the studio and to set some scenes to show up the action so that laughter would not break out on the grounds.

Freddie March

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Yalovetzin and daughter, of the Soo, visited in Manistique this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baroda and daughter, visitors in Escanaba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. March, of the Soo, visited in Manistique this week.

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**MAY REVISE SYSTEM OF ROAD NUMBERING**

**Highway Planning Survey To Deal With Problem of New Trunkline Marking**

The state's system of numbering its trunkline highways, which is now in use, may be revised within a few years, according to a survey being made by the Michigan highway commission.

Mr. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced that the survey is being made in order to determine the most efficient way of numbering the highways.

Mr. Van Wagoner stated that the survey will take into consideration the needs of the public and the cost of the system.

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**Woodshed Burned In Fire Wednesday**

**Owned by James Downing at 325 Abbott Avenue, was Burned In Fire Wednesday Afternoon**

The woodshed of a residence owned by James Downing at 325 Abbott avenue, was burned in a fire which broke out Wednesday afternoon.

The fire was caused by a gas leak from a furnace in the woodshed.

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**A FAMOUS DOCTOR**

**ANNOUNCE JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL**

The eighth graders of the Manistique Junior High School have announced their honor roll.

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**"FEELS GRAND TO BE OUT OF THE ALL THREE CLASS!"**

**"MY 117-INCH WHEELBASE NASH COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS!"**

Actual photograph of Nash LaPorte-'36' at Deer Sedan unit.

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

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

**W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY**

Agents PHONE 39 Manistique, Michigan

Read "Star Dust" next week.

**M-94 Shore Road Will Be Completed**

The last twelve miles of the Lake Superior shore line stretch from Highway No. 41 to the coast. This year if possible, according to advices from Lansing.

You have been asking about it... and here it is... for the month of May only RYTEX SKETCHES... those good looking little informals with the color-ness the quantity, 100 Informals with your Monogram, Name or Address and 100 Envelopes to match... May only, \$1.00. See samples at The Tribune-Adv.

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

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

**W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY**

Agents PHONE 39 Manistique, Michigan

Read "Star Dust" next week.

**Modern Electric Cooking**

is as simple as it is fast and efficient!

Just turn the switch and start to cook. Yes, electric cooking is simple. It's economical and clean! Spring house cleaning is reduced to a minimum in homes where electric cooking prevails.

USE ELECTRICITY CORRECTLY

Come in and let us show you how you, too, can enjoy the pleasures of modern cooking.

ELECTRIC RANGES available on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

**Manistique Light & Power Company**

"Do It Electrically"

Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44

VICTIM OF ATTACK BY BULL DIES HERE

Albert J. Davidson, 75, Passes Away Thursday In Local Hospital

Albert J. Davidson, 75, passed away Thursday in the local hospital. He was born in Arkansas, Ontario, Canada, on January 10, 1859, and was married to Martha Weir.

Survivors are three sons, James, of Escanaba; Albert, of Cooks and William W. Davidson, of Gulliver, and also eight daughters.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 4:30 at the Methodist Chapel, Rev. C. E. Wilson officiating.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Gunnarson and Kefauver. Pallbearers were John Bergman, John Hunter, William Rice, Charles Rowe, Curtis Clarke and Isaac Pawley.

Out of town relatives at the funeral were: Mrs. Margaret Stude, Harold Stude, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stude, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stude and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davidson and children, Mrs. Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidson, and sons, of Cooks.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and daughter, and Mr. Hoover, all of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisbee and son, Charles, of Wells.

Dog Owners Are Given Warning
Dog owners were warned this week by Chief of Police Roy Anderson to keep their dogs leashed or within their own yards.

"CURTAINS" AN EXCITING NEW SERIAL NOVEL
Opening chapters of Frederic Arnold Kummer's latest thriller, an exciting new novel by a world famous author, begins in The American Weekly with the May 16 issue.

Unemployment Figures In County Released

Unemployment figures for the county for the week ending May 13, 1934, were 5,277 persons, according to a report released by the State Department of Labor.

The number of those unemployed in this county represents 5.27 per cent of the population of 100,000.

The House Calendar and voted upon at an early date, and it is believed has an excellent chance of securing House approval.

Melroe Investigation—Rep. Rogers (R-Mass.) demanded gratification of a resolution for an investigation into wide fluctuations in common stock of the Aluminum Company of America.

Citizens—The Committee on Immigration and Naturalization considered samples of typical questions asked applicants for citizenship by naturalization ex-

Complete Survey, Depth Sounding
During the past winter months, enrollees of state Forestry Camp Cusino completed the depth sounding and survey of Driggs, Ross, Navis Long, Pine, Twin, Crooked, Round and Wolf lakes in that area.

CCC Camp Cusino Salvages Logs
CCC Camp Cusino has completed an assignment of procuring sawlogs for 100,000 board feet of lumber for department of conservation construction work this season.

WASHINGTON COMMENT
By Congressman John Luecke 11th Michigan District

Agriculture—The House on Wednesday passed the Farm Forestry Cooperative Bill. Under the bill farmers who have woodlands which need reforestation can secure title to the land.

Business—The Department of Agriculture to establish nurseries on government owned land when available for the purpose of growing forest planting stock.

Immigration—The Department of Immigration and Naturalization considered samples of typical questions asked applicants for citizenship by naturalization ex-

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YOUR BRAKES may test O. K. in general use, but you never know how well they will hold in some emergency.

Isackson Brothers
209 S. Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan
Phone 163

NAME METHODIST CHURCH OFFICERS

Local Church Holds Annual Congregational Meeting Saturday Evening
The annual congregational meeting of the Methodist Church was held Saturday evening at the local church.

The committee on pastoral relations includes R. S. Waters, Joseph Pattinson, Harvey Saunders, Claude O'Neil and Mrs. G. Craver.

Auditors are Mrs. Alice Riley and Mrs. Robertson, and the management committee includes Mrs. C. W. Bretz and Mrs. R. S. Waters.

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COUNTY TO RECEIVE \$8,161.06 FOR MAINTENANCE OF ROADS

In addition to the McNitt law payment of \$1,000,000 a year from the gas tax, the counties receive the weight tax collections.

The total returns to the counties from this payment are: Baraga \$18,850.27, Chippewa \$2,019.90, Dickinson \$1,272.25, Gogebic \$10,488.12, Houghton \$1,066.27, Iron \$1,234.45, Keweenaw \$2,853.57, Lapeer \$2,820.50, Mackinac \$16,606.82, Marquette \$17,691.17, Menominee \$9,326.45, Ontonagon \$14,852.10, Schoolcraft \$4,511.06.

Jules Verne Novel Adapted To Screen
America's most versatile filmmaker, Joe Cook, "the one man circus," stars in the title role of "Arizona Mahoney," a hilarious story of a youth who refused to marry.

The committee on pastoral relations includes R. S. Waters, Joseph Pattinson, Harvey Saunders, Claude O'Neil and Mrs. G. Craver.

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The picture will be shown here Wednesday.
Patrons are instructed to consider nothing but testimony and evidence in a trial, but Helen Boudreau, in the role of a woman who relied on intuition when a school girl's life was at stake for alleged killing by husband in the screen comedy "We're on the Jury," to be Frank Bourin.

High School Seniors
Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and university is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

Write the Student Adviser for further information
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE

Dustless Roads reduce driving hazards
Swirling clouds of dust are a real driving hazard—obscuring vision for driver and pedestrian. And, it's so easy to have dustless roads.
DOWFLAKE Calcium Chloride spread or made a part of gravel roads attracts and holds sufficient moisture to end the dust nuisance.
Support your road officials in their desire to treat town and county roads with DOWFLAKE and enjoy a cleaner, safer and more attractive community.
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, MIDLAND, MICH.

A PHONE CALL WILL BRING "AT YOUR DOOR" Proof OF GMC EXTRA VALUE
Complete Survey, Depth Sounding
During the past winter months, enrollees of state Forestry Camp Cusino completed the depth sounding and survey of Driggs, Ross, Navis Long, Pine, Twin, Crooked, Round and Wolf lakes in that area.
CCC Camp Cusino Salvages Logs
CCC Camp Cusino has completed an assignment of procuring sawlogs for 100,000 board feet of lumber for department of conservation construction work this season.
YOUR BRAKES may test O. K. in general use, but you never know how well they will hold in some emergency.
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Phone 163



AGED GOULD CITY PIONEER PASSES

Orlish Newton, 73, Dies in Local Hospital Sunday; Funeral Tuesday

Orlish Newton, 73, one of the oldest residents of Gould City, Mich., passed away Sunday morning at the Shaw Hospital...

Press Pays Tribute To Late Herbert S. Case

Among the editorial tributes paid to the late Herbert S. Case, publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and the Manistique News, are the following from the press of Michigan.

First To Profession The upper peninsula newspaper family lost an outstanding member...

PIRATES TAKE BOWLING TITLE

Defeat Browns in Match Last Week To Annex Elks Kegling Honors

The exultant pirates, captained by Earl Raiche, won the second half championship of the Elks bowling league...

Earl Raiche Will Go To Rapid River

Earl Raiche, for the past two years employed as chief clerk at the Rapid River, has been transferred to...

High School Present Play The play "Plain Jane," presented by the high school last Friday night...

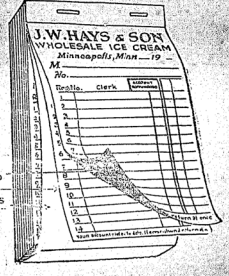
Gould City

Jennie, the maid, Vivian Hewitt, Parsons, the butler, Herman Kempf, Ellen, the cook, Alice McElin...

MODERN WOMEN Need more than a pretty face and a slender figure... CHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

When you dine at the... LIBERTY CAFE YOU CAN BE SURE THAT... The Liberty Cafe MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

SALES BOOKS for every purpose



PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.00 per 100 IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

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MAKE NO MISTAKE Buy on Proof GENUINE FULL-FAMILY SIZE NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER Special... CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND Manistique, Michigan

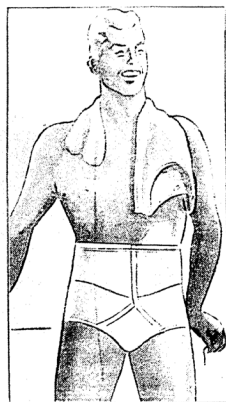
Cooks News Sunday School Organized A Sunday School was organized at the Congregational church Sunday...

LAFFIT-OFF FRED H. RAHNE GENERAL INSURANCE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

A complete line of supplies for your Autographic Billing machines at prices that meet all competition. Why buy away from home when you can get the same merchandise in Manistique at the same price? Tribune Publishing Company PHONE 19 MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

**GOOD POSTURE!  
MORE ENERGY!  
SOLID COMFORT!**

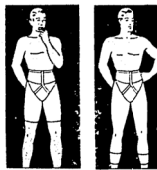
that's **BELLIN** by Cooper



THE UNDERGARMENT WITH LATEST ABDOMINAL SUPPORT

NO BUTTONS  
NO BIND  
NO NECESSARY BULK

For men of all ages, stout or normal... Strengthens the back. Protective after an operation. Excellent for riding, golfing, hiking, or any other active sport...



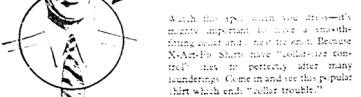
Coopers BELLIN undershirts now available in BRIEF, KNEE, and OXFORD lengths.

priced from 1.00

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**Style Begins Here!**  
Be Sure Your Collar Fits Perfectly



**X-ACT-FIT**  
adjustable collar  
**SHIRTS**  
The only shirt with "collar-size control"

**1.69**

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**Cramped for Space?**  
A WOODCRAFT WARDROBE CABINET IS THE ANSWER TO THE NEED FOR THE EXTRA CLOSET

How often have you wished for more closet space? This new, inexpensive, wood-thru wardrobe cabinet with its heavy wood frames and paneled doors provides "just the thing". Stained walnut finish that will harmonize with any interior. Several models and sizes to choose from. Prices as low as

**1.39 to 6.50**

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**HIRE NEW TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL YEAR**

Vacancies Caused by Resignation of Six Manistique Teachers Filled

Several new teachers will have positions with the Manistique public school system to fill the vacancies caused by resignation of six of the teaching staff, it was announced this week by Superintendent A. P. Hall. Only one vacancy is as yet unfilled. Teachers who will not be in the Manistique school system next fall include James Ecker, biology and freshman English teacher in the high school, who has accepted a position in Alpena; Miss Mary Robbins, Latin and English teacher; Miss Dorothy Van Dyke, eighth grade English and seventh grade arithmetic teacher in the junior high school; Mrs. Jack Williams, principal of Lakeside school; Susan Palmer, Lincoln third grade teacher; Miss Gertrude Kee, kindergarten teacher at Lakeside and Central schools.

Miss Robbins has been in the local school system for eight years and desires a change to another school system as does Miss Van Dyke. Mrs. Williams was married during the school year and will retire from the teaching profession at the close of the present school year. Miss Palmer has accepted a position in the Midland school system and Miss Kee has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher in the Muskegon school system. Others who started the school year as teachers in the Manistique schools but who resigned during the year are Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Lincoln school; Miss Mary Robbins, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Lakeside; Miss Gertrude Kee, Central school; and Miss Connell, who has accepted a vacancy at the same school.

Among the new teachers already hired for next year are the following: Alton Bjork, graduate of North Dakota Teachers college, replacing Miss Lee as commercial instructor in the high school; Catherine Heines, North Dakota Teachers college, replacing Miss Robbins; Helen Bierma, graduate of Morton Junior College, North-western university, for a vacancy; Inez Passenheim, Alma college, for a grade position; Dale D. Crookery, Central State Teachers' college, Mount Pleasant, replacing Miss Van Dyke; Alice Tucker, college of Saint Teresa, University, Minn., for part time work in the junior high school; Betty Armstrong, North-western university; and Pestoalzi Frobel, Teachers' college, for kindergarten position;

**ONE UP IN FRONT!**



Sketched from stock. Ask to see style 266. Up 25 shoes, snoring over the instep, and this little scandal is the gayest, maddest example we have seen! It sweeps toward the ankle, then is slashed to the sole on the side. And the bold cut-outs will air-condition your feet delightfully!

In sturdy white leather, with a smartly tailored heel, for only \$2.50.

**Peoples Store**

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**LOCAL HIVE WILL ATTEND MEETING**

Lady Maccaebes To Hold Cloverland Association Meeting At Rapid River

Sixty local Lady Maccaebes are making plans to attend the Cloverland association meeting to be held at Rapid River Wednesday, May 19, when lodges from Manistowick, Gladstone, Rapid River, Escanaba and Manistique will be represented at the annual event. Mrs. Virginia Grimsey, of this city, is commander of the association. The local Hiawatha Hive will conduct initiatory work and the Mary C. Watt Guards will perform their drill. Mrs. Blanche Carpenter, of Manistique, is chairman of a special entertainment committee to be banqueted at 5 o'clock, according to preliminary arrangements. Mrs. Mary C. Watt, of Iron Mountain, assistant commander of Michigan, will attend the meeting. For the past years the Hiawatha Hive has won attendance honors and the award for writing the most insurance. The following will go to the meeting next week: Virginia Grimsey, Rhoda Ekberg, Minnie Thomas, Inez Coffey, Frances Munroe, Blanche Carpenter, Reba Greene, Ada Smithers, Mary K. Anderson, Maggie Gilchrist, Catherine Winkler, Clara Harbin, Ada Marcure, Martha Kempf, Anna Norton, Mildred Baker, Helen Cooper, Bessie Griffin, Edith DeParo, Myrtle Mortenson, Cecil Gillette, Berge Bara, Jaly Gowman, Linda Walters, Blanche O'Neill, Orla Paradise, Emma Lehman, Margaret Rydquist, Berta Gossman, Nina McKim, Hazel Osterhout, Greta Nelson, Lucille LaBrasseur, Hilma Selman, Marie Winkle, Lenore Lovell, Luella Kallen, Elsie Reid, Elizabeth Fox, Myrtle Williams, Florence Adams, Sallie Crockett, Violet Johnson, Laura Gustafson, Josephine Fagerlin, Lillian Coffey, Ellen Walker, Louise Stene, Olive Tebo, Mrs. Walter Marion Richards, Laura Kell, Ruth Skoog, Ruth Strehl, Sara Osterhout, Minnie Cawley, Anna Strehl and Mrs. Pete Olson. Belle Anderson, of the Lake Orion Hive, Evelyn Grimsey, of Magague Hive, and Nora Scott, of Dowagiac Hive, will be visitors at the meeting. Members of the St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie organizations will also be guests.

**BLAZE DESTROYS PORTABLE SAWMILL**

Structure Owned By Charles Hancock Total Loss; Cause Of Fire Unknown

A fire of unknown origin early Friday morning, the second on the premises within a week, destroyed a portable sawmill owned by Charles Hancock, located between the Soo line tracks and Schoolcraft avenue, on the site of the old Brown Lumber company's mill, which was burned down a few years ago. The loss was estimated at more than a thousand dollars. The blaze had spread to the engine mill within a short time, and although the fire department was called shortly before midnight, the building was collapsing when the trucks arrived. On Sunday, May 2, the fire department extinguished flames which were spreading through posts near the mill. A grass fire nearby caused that blaze.

**CONFIRMATION AT SUNDAY SERVICE**

Sixteen In Zion Lutheran Class; Communion Service Sunday Evening

Confirmation rites will be performed at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday for a class of 16. At the evening communion service Rev. G. W. Wahlin will deliver his sermon on the topic "In the Day of Trouble." The class is composed of Millie Baker, Bernice Carlson, James Carlson, Dorothy Curran, Dorothy Hasselborn, Albert Heinen, Clifford Jackson, Evelyn Mickelson, Dorothy Neeson, Ernest Nelson, Violet Nelson, Merle Peterson, Ruth Selman, Marian Helen Wyal. The order of the service will be as follows: Prelude, Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom; Processional hymn, "Holy Spirit, Lord of Glory"; Pentecost text, Holy Baptism, hymns and presentation of class, catechization of candidates, anthem, address, "Soldiers and sinners," class song, hymn and button certificates, hymn, Benediction, Postlude.

**SON OF FORMER RESIDENT BUYS DOS PALOS PAPER**

William Crowe, Nephew Of W. S. Crowe, Of This City, Becomes Publisher

William Crowe, of Dos Palos, California, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crowe, of Manistique, has purchased the Dos Palos Star, a weekly newspaper, according to an announcement received here this week. The new publisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crowe, of Dos Palos, former residents of Manistique. They lived here about 30 years ago. Mr. Crowe being man-

**MRS. JAMES SNYDER DIES ON THURSDAY**

Manistique Woman Passes After Short Illness At Michigan Ave. Home

Mrs. James Snyder, 39, passed away at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, May 13, at the family home on Michigan avenue following an illness which developed only a few

**PANES ARE Pleasures WITH**



**SCRANTON NET CURTAINS 1.00 to 5.00**

Every window pane in the house is a joy to behold when lovely lace net curtains—sheer and clear—gracefully conceal its nudity.

With all their seeming delicacy these Scranton curtains withstand wear, weather and washing without a sign of will or wear. Their adjustable tops make them ready to hang—no need for a needle!

**Peoples Store**

A Good Place To Trade

**FORTUNES**

Albert Michaels, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Mary Berlin, of Sackaw. The sisters are Mrs. David G. Michaels, of Traverse City, and Mrs. William Hale, of Detroit. The brothers are Albert and Henry Michaels, of Saginaw; Edward, Bobby Chester, and Law. Michaels, of Flint; August Michaels, of Nahant; and Victor Stahl, of Camp Cook.

**Peoples Store**

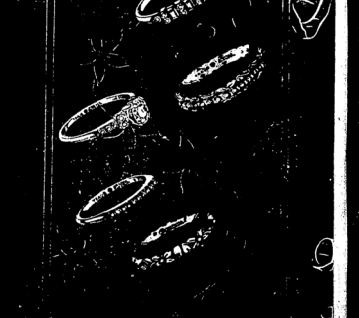
A Good Place To Trade

**Genie Orange Blossom RINGS MIRRORS OF QUALITY**



**CONFIRMATION AT SUNDAY SERVICE**

Sixteen In Zion Lutheran Class; Communion Service Sunday Evening



**STAMNESS JEWELER**

Only the finest diamonds and pearls can be set in an Orange Blossom ring.

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# The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

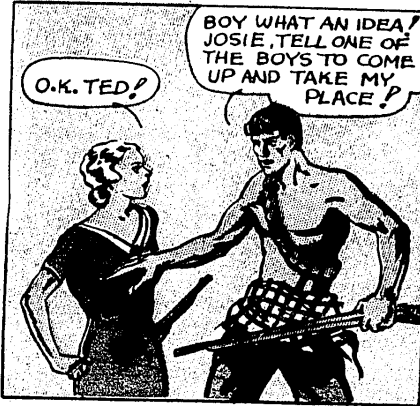
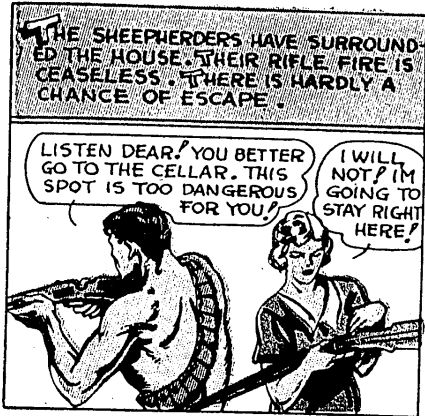
## Feature Magazine

FICTION  
JUNIOR PAGE  
MOVIE NEWS  
SCIENCE  
RADIO PAGE  
ADVENTURE  
FAMILY PAGE  
HOLLYWOOD  
FASHIONS

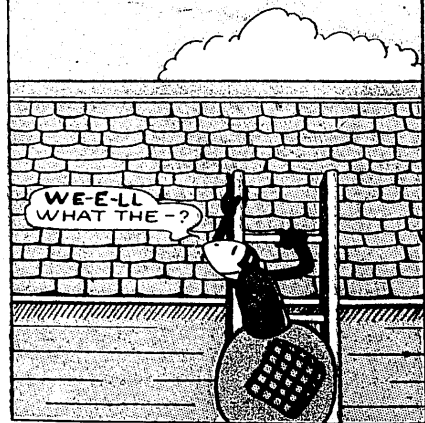
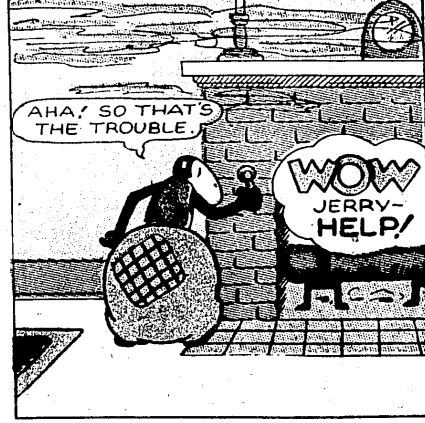
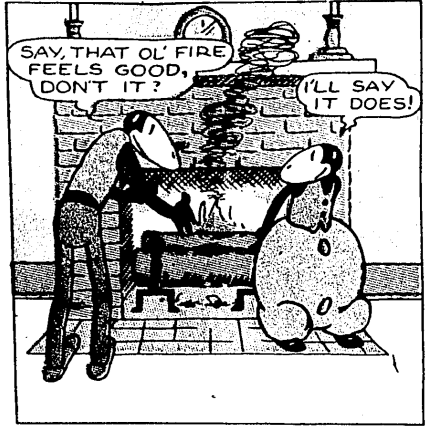
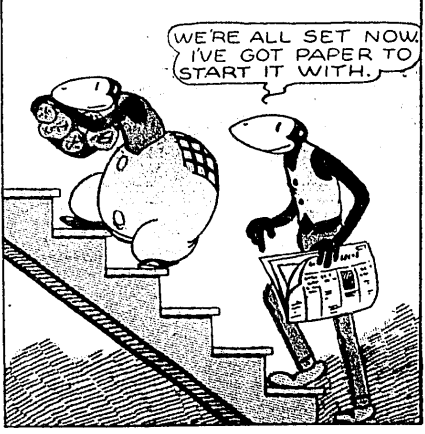
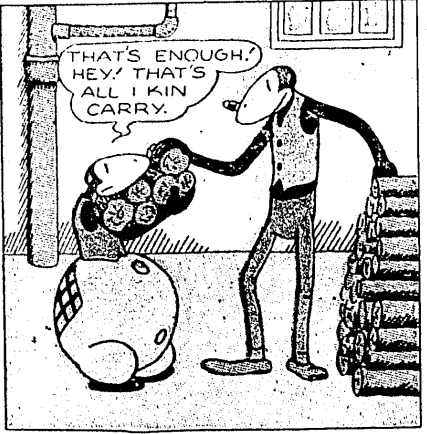
WEEK—MAY 9, 1937

TED STRONG

By AL CARRENO



# JERRY AND JIM



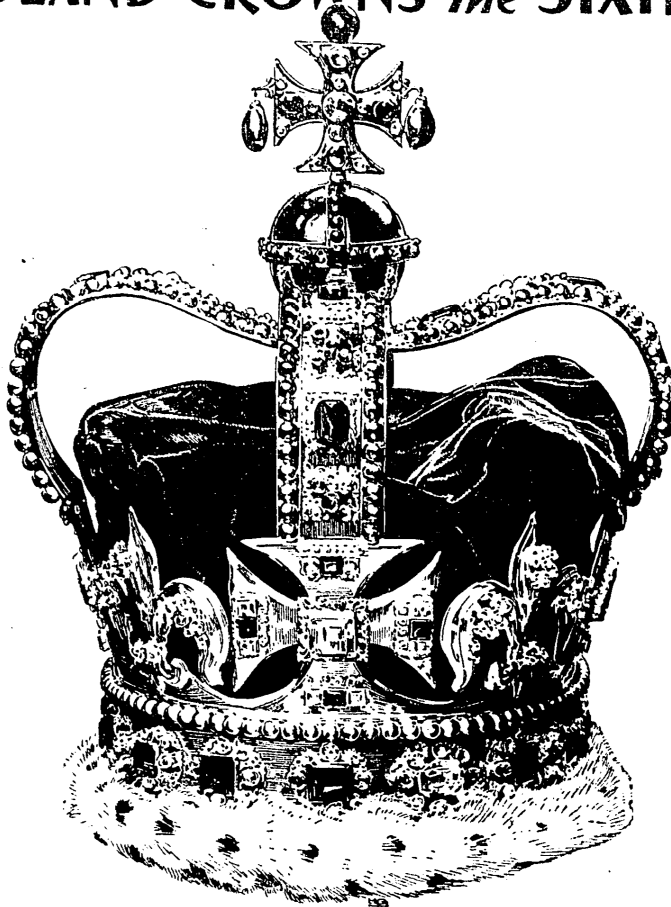
# When ENGLAND CROWNS the SIXTH GEORGE

"SIR, I here present unto you King George, the undoubted king of this realm. Wherefore all of you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

On the 12th of May the Archbishop of Canterbury, standing in Westminster Abbey, will call out these words four times, facing to the four points of the compass by turn; and as he does so the ancient ceremony that formally invests George VI with the crown of England will come to its colorful climax.

In all the world, there is no more gaudy show than the coronation of a British king.

From the ends of the earth come the



A sketch of the great crown which will be placed on the king's head during the coronation ceremonies, flanked by photos of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

announced that she was going to be crowned queen. She actually showed up at the door of Westminster Abbey on coronation day in coach and six, but was denied admittance on the ground that she did not have a ticket. She gave up her attempt, left London, and died a year or so later.

George IV was true to type even during the coronation ceremonies. The chapel of St. Edward, one of the most tradition-haunted spots in historic Westminster Abbey, was turned into a bar and stocked with sandwiches and drink; from time to time, during the four-hour ceremonies, George calmly absented himself and repaired to the chapel for refreshment, with everything at a standstill until he returned.



come into prominence in the turbulent 17th century.

George I was a German, elector of Hanover when summoned to the English throne. To the end of his life he never learned to speak English.

There were stirring events aplenty in his reign. A Jacobite conspiracy flared up in 1715, to die when half a dozen noblemen were executed. Another uprising came four years later, with Spanish troops landing on the west coast of Scotland to proclaim a Stuart king. Like the first, it was beaten down, not without bloodshed. The great South Sea Bubble—that 18th century forerunner of Florida land boom and 1929 stock market spurge—burst midway in George's reign, with effects like those of the 1929 crash.

George I seems to have exerted singularly little influence in the midst of all this. His job was simply to exist, as a living barrier to the return of the Stuarts; he did this well enough until 1727, when he died and left the throne to his son, King George II.

England was slowly turning from an agricultural economy to an industrial. Dispossessed from the land, people were flocking to the capital. Poverty and crime were probably more prevalent in England then than ever before or since.

However that may be, George II lived through it stolidly, his chief interest being a series of family quarrels. He and his wife, Queen Caroline, became bitterly estranged from their son, Frederick, heir apparent to the throne.

Frederick died before his father, and when George II dropped dead in 1760, his grandson ascended the throne as George III.

**THIS** particular George, of course, stands in the black books of most historians as the monarch who, by a singular blend of tyranny and stupidity, managed to bring on the American revolution and lose for the empire what would have become its richest posses-

sion; and yet, as a matter of fact, he stands in rather refreshing contrast to the two Georges who preceded him and the one who succeeded him.

They had been great drinkers and wenchers; George III was temperate and well-behaved to the point of prudery. They largely ignored statecraft; George III followed his strict sense of duty and revived the direct influence of the crown in British affairs. And if England won Canada under George II and lost America under George III, it was largely because George II was served by a great statesman in Chatham while George III was served by a great blockhead in Lord North.

George III was probably as unlucky a monarch as England ever had. He had the American revolution to contend with. It was followed by a sharp wave of discontent at home. After that came the French revolution, unsettling to monarchs everywhere, and Napoleon, who was even more unsettling.

To top it all, this king fathered one of the greatest blackguards who ever ascended to a throne—the Prince of Wales who was long known as "the first gentleman of Europe" and who later became King George IV. At 23 this incredible prince had managed to run up debts of 160,000 pounds. Between 1784 and 1786, it is recorded, he spent no less than 369,000 pounds. And in 1785 the prince jarred the empire by marrying a Roman Catholic widow, Mrs. Fitzherbert. Needless to say, this marriage was very soon dissolved.

George III became permanently insane in 1810, and his son was made regent. Luckily, the son (afterward George IV) had a succession of able statesmen to guide the ship of state for him. His own time was pretty largely taken up with a bitter fight with his wife, Queen Caroline.

George IV was crowned in 1820, after the death of his luckless father. Caroline, who had been living abroad for some time, returned to England and

**NEVERTHELESS**, he seems to have discovered a long-dormant sense of responsibility on attaining the throne. He did much to re-establish the bonds between England and Scotland by making a personal tour of the latter country, and in similar fashions he actually brought about temporary harmony with Ireland. He died in 1830, having been a more useful king than anyone had dared to expect.

George V was crowned in 1910. He was a quiet, unostentatious man, who had been the second son of Edward VII and had hoped to make a career as naval officer.

Under George V the British empire passed through one of the most trying periods in its history; and simply because he was ideally fitted to stand as a symbol of British character at its best, a rallying point for the hopes and the loyalty of the empire's peoples, George V did a great deal to bring the empire through intact.

The World War was fought in his reign, straining the empire almost to the breaking point. The period of post-war confusion saw throne after throne go down—but not England's.

An odd little fact stands out, in connection with the death of George V. He was succeeded by one of the two uncrowned kings in all British history, Edward VIII, who abdicated before his coronation. The other uncrowned king was also an Edward—Edward V, the boy king who was locked up in the Tower of London and there murdered.

At any rate, the British will very shortly be crowning their sixth King George; and, to repeat, no one can observe the spectacle without looking to the future and trying to guess what fate may have in store for the serious, studious man who now reigns.

witnesses—princes of India, representatives of the great dominions, admirals and generals, peers of the realm, nobles and commons—and the ceremony itself is made up of echoes of the long history of England. The cry of the archbishop is a reminder of that far-off day when the Anglo-Saxons elected their kings; the anointing of the new king reaches back into the dim days of legend; the very names of the functionaries descend from the days of chivalry, and read like a paragraph from the description of the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

The great jeweled crown is finally held high, for all to see; then it is placed on the king's head, a cry of "God save the king!" rings through the historic abbey, and the guns of the Tower of London thunder out their announcement that the rite has been completed.

And as the event is recorded, people of the English-speaking world will find themselves looking in two directions: forward, to speculate on what will happen to the new king, and to the people whose crown he wears, in the troublous years just ahead; and backward, to examine the records of the other Georges who have worn the English crown.

**WITH** George I, crowned in 1714, England got a new dynasty, the House of Hanover replacing the House of Stuart. It was a time of change and confusion; Cromwell was still a vivid memory, the Jacobites were hatching plots innumerable for the "king over the water," and the 6,500,000 people who inhabited the kingdom were witnessing the slow rise of the middle class, the decline of the lower class, and the transfer of power from the great old families to the new ones which had

# Secrets of the Secret Service

## THE DEITZ CASE

Bootlegger Becomes  
Peeved When  
"Gyped" and Turns  
in Counterfeiter

By JOHN JAY DALY



OCCASIONALLY the Secret Service gets a break—from the underworld. Harry Deitz, a notorious bootlegger in New Orleans met a Frenchman with an invention. This was a chemical process for turning plain, ordinary nickel discs into \$5 gold pieces. They looked like the real article. They were real, since all the Frenchman did was substitute some of Uncle Sam's gold pieces for the cheaper metal.

Although the worldly wise Deitz had seen the magic performed he still was skeptical. The Frenchman wanted to sell the solution for the insignificant sum of \$500. Just a sleight-of-hand process.

Deitz figured the Secret Service should know something about this particular game. So he went to see the agent in charge of the New Orleans office, Julian T. Baber.

"What's on your mind?" Baber asked. When Deitz told him, the Secret Service man saved the bootlegger \$500. From then on the Secret Service had a friend in Deitz—and he proved his friendship later on by "turning up" one of the biggest counterfeit conspiracies in the country—a conspiracy, incidentally, that could have landed Deitz behind the bars an innocent victim. "Sounds strange, but it's true.

Deitz, in the role of bootlegger, was out to get all the coin he could. So he listened one day to the pleadings of one Louis Genaro, who told a plausible tale of bringing liquor into the United States from South American countries. Louis Genaro backed up his argument by handing Harry Deitz \$5000 in Federal Reserve notes. Nice, crisp, fancy bills.

"Take these," he said, "go to Belize, British Honduras, in Central America, and bring back the booze." He gave Deitz an address—and a man to locate.

With \$500 of his own money—good currency—Harry Deitz started on his mission. It did not "pan out." There was a hitch in Belize. The trip was in vain. But while in Honduras, Deitz learned liquor could be bought cheaper in Germany. He had a sister there he not seen in a long time and he decided to make the trip without Genaro's knowledge. Deitz went first to New Orleans and then on to New York, to book passage on a Hamburg-American liner. The day the ship was to sail, Deitz stood in front of the ticket office. He had spent most of his own money on the South American trip, holding the big bills in reserve. So he whipped out two \$100 bills from the roll of \$5000 given him by Genaro and handed them over for his passage to Germany.

"I'm sorry," the ticket clerk said, "but I can't accept these bills—they're counterfeit!"

Deitz turned red in the face. He could hardly believe what the clerk told him. Counterfeit bills. A bootlegger with counterfeit money was on the spot.

Then Deitz decided to learn the truth. He took the bills over to a bank. In front of the cashier's cage he had qualms.

If the bills were truly counterfeit the banker would call the Secret Service—and Deitz, not on friendly terms with the New Yorkers, would be in a pretty fix. With his record as a recognized New Orleans bootlegger, they might

"turn on the heat." Deitz thought it over. Louis Genaro had played him a dirty trick. So when Deitz's turn came at the cashier's window, instead of throwing over a \$100 bill for inspection, he shoved a good \$20 bill—his last—across the counter.

"Give me change for that," Deitz said. With the money he got in change, Deitz walked out of the bank and bought a bus ticket to New Orleans, determined to go where he felt his story would be believed by Secret Service men.

It meant that Deitz would not have anything to eat all along the route. The fare was \$20—and the trip would take all of five days and nights. That made no difference. Deitz had vengeance in his heart.

The more he thought of it the more vengeful Deitz became. Here was this fellow Genaro, who tried to play him for a sucker.

Almost exhausted from lack of food, Deitz walked into Secret Service headquarters at New Orleans. Julian T. Baber, now attached to the Washington office, happened to be in New Orleans on another case. But Deitz wanted to see R. L. Crosby, Baber's assistant in the old days. "You don't remember me, do you?" Baber said.

"No," Deitz admitted, having no knowledge of the camera-eyes possessed by Secret Service men.

"I remember you well," Baber told him. "I was here when we saved you \$500 you were about to give to a 'con man.'"

Deitz remembered. "Now," he said, "I'm gonna tip you people off to a counterfeit racket." He tossed \$9000 in counterfeit bills on the desk.

"Look at these," he said.

"Beauties," Baber exclaimed. "Where did you get 'em?"

Deitz told his story: "That double-crossing —," he said, "played me for a sucker."

Crosby, of the New Orleans office, came in and he and Baber worked out a scheme to run down Genaro and his counterfeiters.

Secret Service men went out to Deitz's home and got him to call Genaro and ask him to come over.

Secret Service agents hid themselves in the dining room of Deitz's home, while he confronted Genaro in the parlor.

"This money is bad," Deitz said.

"What do you care?" Genaro asked. "It's the best counterfeit money you ever got your hands on, isn't it?"

Deitz showed the counterfeit bills to the Secret Service men. "Look at these," he said. "The double-crosser tried to make a sucker out of me"

"I don't want any part of it," Deitz declared.

"Then give it to me," Genaro said, and reached for the bundle of bills. Just as he got them in his hands the Secret Service men stepped from behind the dining-room curtains and made the arrest.

That arrest led to others. It developed that Genaro got the money from Que R. Miller, a confidant of Victor Lustig, alias "The Count."

All through the night Genaro was questioned. He told so many crazy-quiet stories the Secret Service men were about to give up. Finally, he said a man named Bob had been introduced to him by Harry E. White, an ex-convict, who had served time in Atlanta for passing \$50 and \$100 gold notes.

Genaro's description of Bob was so vivid that Secret Service men, who were in New Orleans from Dallas, Tex., identified Bob as Que R. Miller, a former Texas Sheriff who had turned confidence man.

While in office, as Sheriff of Board County, Tex., Miller fell for one of the confidence schemes of "Count" Lustig, lost \$140,000 of his own and some county funds on the transaction. For this offense, embezzling \$41,000, he was sent to the Texas State Penitentiary.

In order to make good his losses, Miller started peddling the bogus \$100 notes that had been made for "Count" Lustig by the expert photo-engraver, William Watts.

Genaro, in Chicago, planned to use these same notes in the purchase of narcotics and liquor in Central America.

That's how Deitz got in the picture, innocently enough, and how the Secret Service got the tip that led to the capture of counterfeit currency in Louisiana and Texas.

Counterfeit notes started popping up all over these two States, once Miller got into action.

Secret Service agents first caught up with the former Sheriff in Henderson, Tex., on February 4, 1934, for passing split \$1 notes and having in his possession impressions of \$1 notes which he used in promoting a confidence game. He had a money-making machine, phony like the bills. For this offense the authorities gave Miller one year and a day in the penitentiary.

In September of that year, New Orleans Secret Service men were surprised to learn that Miller was not behind the bars, that he was not a convict in the Texas State Penitentiary—where they supposed him to be. So they went out to get him again and enforce a sentence imposed upon him in New Orleans, a sentence to run after his Texas confinement.

In January 1935, Miller gave himself up to the New Orleans agents. He was turned over the United States Marshal and taken to Atlanta. When released Miller went to New York City and there, on August 8, 1936, fell into the hands of Secret Service agents who were on his trail for passing bad \$20 Federal Reserve notes in and about Louisville, Ky.

Down Kentucky way they also wanted Miller for swindling a prominent citizen out of several thousand dollars in one of his celebrated confidence games.

While Secret Service men had Miller where they wanted him they had yet to get the plant where these spurious notes were made. That turned out to be a job for the Chicago agents. They got a line on a printer, William E. Davis, and arrested him one December night while he was attempting to deliver 6000 counterfeit \$5 notes to a man named Finkelshtein.

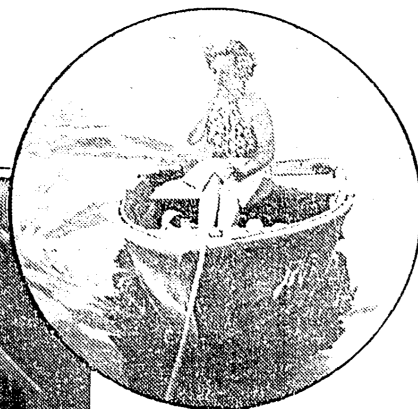
When Secret Service agents surrounded Davis' home they captured a plant for making \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 notes and counterfeit currency to the sum of \$300,000. Davis pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in Atlanta. He admitted he had printed all his notes from plates made by William Watts and that "Count" Victor Lustig not only financed the scheme, but made contacts for the disposition of the entire output.

Miller was the contact man in this specific work. Had Secret Service men failed to get him when they did, and also Davis' plant, the Nation would have been deluged with counterfeit money. All told, about half a million dollars in queer money was rounded up in various parts of the country—some of it found in the swamp lands of Louisiana.

Two brothers, Herbert and Arthur Magee, were the Louisiana distributors.

"Kansas City" Sam, a foreigner with an unpronounceable name, was also caught in the meshes of the law. All this from a friendly tip handed on a silver platter by a disgruntled bootlegger—but Secret Service agents claim these breaks come too seldom. As a rule they have to do their own research work.

# SAILED a Tiny Boat 3400 MILES across the PACIFIC to Help Her STEPSON



Mrs. Madden uses the dinghy for a boudoir on a calm day at sea. Later, the dinghy was carried away in a storm.

**W**RITE down Wilma Madden, 37-year-old widow, as living proof that the old tradition which calls stepmothers heartless and unfeeling is all wrong.

While you're about it, you might also write her down as one of the pluckiest young women on the face of the earth.

Mrs. Madden recently sailed across 3400 miles of stormy ocean in a boat smaller than the smallest of the "Queen Mary's" lifeboats. Nor did this attractive woman have any crew of husky sailors to maneuver her cockle-shell for her. The only person aboard beside herself was her 23-year-old stepson, Ward Madden, who would have lost his life during the voyage had it not been for Mrs. Madden's extraordinary courage.

The voyage began in Seattle, Wash. The Maddens sailed 1000 miles to San Francisco, then they sailed 2400 miles across the Pacific to Honolulu, Hawaii. They spent 14 days at sea between Seattle and San Francisco, and 33 days between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Alone in the vast ocean, the intrepid woman and her stepson spent that total of 47 days on a sailboat only 25 feet long!

This youthful widow is feminine and small—she stands only 4 feet, 10 inches tall. She is petite, frail, even, which makes her daring all the more remarkable.

This amazing sea trip was started by the death of Ellis C. Madden, the boy's father and Mrs. Madden's husband. After expenses of settling the estate, stepmother and stepson needed to find something to do to assure a living the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Madden was willing to sacrifice everything that her stepson might find a good career. He had shown that with training and experience he might become a writer.

What could be better for him then, thought Mrs. Madden, than a life of travel? A trip to the South Seas and on into the Old World? That would be a life worth writing about. But how about steamship fares and hotel bills? How to pay for them?

She read about a man named William A. Robinson, who sailed a 32-foot boat around the world a few years ago. She also read about Harry Pigeon, who circled the globe alone in a 34-footer shortly after that. And she read about Joshua Slocum, who, in his 60's, sailed a 36-foot sloop around the world back in 1898.



**S**O these two adventurers found a sailboat, not too expensive, to suit them. It was only 25 feet long, but it was decked over, had good strong sails and rigging, and was sturdy and seaworthy.

The pair stocked their boat, which they named "Teeni," with supplies and water, and started out. Ward had enough training in mathematics to feel that he could do the navigating.

The "Teeni" was hardly out in the Pacific ocean, bound for San Francisco when she met a storm. Tremendous waves knocked the midget boat about violently. Part of the time Mrs. Madden and Ward dared not go on deck. They had to lie on the cabin floor, hoping the storm would end. It was so fierce that a small dinghy they had was torn loose and lost forever.

Then the fog settled down. They knew they were somewhere off the treacherous Oregon coast, but just where they could not be sure. They could see only a short distance. They sailed on for days, not knowing when a black, cruel rock might appear right in front of them, nor when a steamship might run them down.

One day it was clear, and they found

Mrs. Wilma Madden at the tiller of her 25-foot sloop, Teeni. At left below, the tiny vessel in Honolulu harbor after its voyage from Seattle.

they were off northern California. They had been at sea two weeks. It wouldn't be long until they were safe in San Francisco . . . they thought.

Then, just as everything seemed at its best, came the worst storm of the voyage.

That storm of last autumn will be long remembered along the Pacific coast. It destroyed many fishing craft.

The "Teeni" was right in the worst of it. For a day and a half the two seafarers crouched, helpless, on the cabin floor, while gigantic waves tossed the boat about, and water forced its way through the hatches.

Somehow, the "Teeni" lived through the storm. A calm day finally came, and the pair sailed through the Golden Gate, to be heralded in San Francisco as heroes.

But their journey was only begun. They made preparations for the 2400-mile trip to Hawaii. The gasoline stove for cooking, the gasoline lantern for light, the radio for entertainment—all these things, and many more had to be checked over to see that they would last throughout the weeks at sea.

**T**HE passage began pleasantly enough, and as they reached warmer waters it became really idyllic. Mrs. Madden fished and brought up great fish. They saw strange birds.

One day a waterproof coat was swept overboard. Mrs. Madden and Ward turned the boat quickly to recover it, but it was gone. It had not sunk, but the great waves had hidden it from sight. Mrs. Madden thought then of what would happen should she or Ward, not a coat, be swept overboard.

That very afternoon she was at the tiller, steering. Her stepson was below decks, working out some navigation. Suddenly she called. A small emergency; a rope needed adjusting. She could not leave the tiller to do it herself. Suddenly, he was swept overboard. He clutched frantically at a trailing rope—too late.

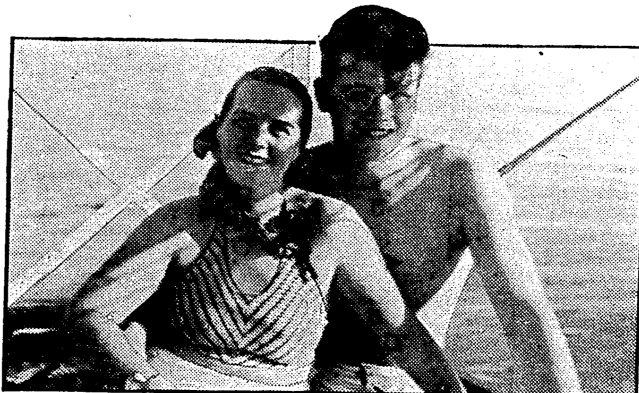
Mrs. Madden could not stop the boat at once. The rope Ward had been working at had to be retrieved and hauled into its proper place first. She made no outcry, but heaved silently on the heavy rope with all her might.

That made it possible to turn the boat around, and she did so. She could see nothing but white-crested waves. Her heart must have sunk then. Honolulu was 1200 miles ahead, San Francisco 1200 back. How could she have the heart to sail—alone and miserable—so far?

But she was not beaten yet. She climbed to the highest place she could find, clinging to any rope at hand, in the greatest danger of being knocked overboard herself. She looked and listened intently.

She heard a cry! Straight ahead! Skillfully she sailed the boat right up to her stepson. Safe and sound, he clambered over the side.

Fifteen days later they arrived in Honolulu. Mrs. Madden was hung with flower leis and heralded for the heroine that she is.



Wilma and Ward Madden, photographed in Honolulu after their amazing voyage.

# IT TAKES SO LITTLE

Illustrated by  
KEMP STARRETT

By  
B. JANEITH KNIGHT

Peppy Ran Away  
From Love, Only  
to Find It Again  
in a Rather  
Strange Way

PEPPY justified her name when she jumped back to the curb to avoid a big green coupe that swirled around the corner. She caught one glimpse of the redhead driving it. One flashing spark of the smile he tossed her. She jumped right into his heart and settled down to stay forever. She couldn't know that or she wouldn't have resented him so fiercely.

"The tresh bricktop," she snapped, going across the street with quick clicking steps. "I suppose he mows down pedestrians for amusement."

She checked in at the employes' entrance of Brent's big store with a smile playing over her sensitive lips.

"I should have let him hit me, then I wouldn't have to sell gloves today," she mused.

THE big store hummed an active, gay tune. Peppy hummed, too, but not gayly. The big store was on tiptoe, thrilled in anticipation of its semiannual sale beginning that morning. Peppy wasn't on tiptoe, she was flat on her heels.

Finding herself a position in the business world, of which she knew nothing, seemed such a bright idea that afternoon when Clem Carlton told her she couldn't hold the simplest kind of a job for two weeks.

Timothy King's house had been Carol King's home ever since she had been a very little girl. He nicknamed her Peppy. "Nothing else suits her," he said laughingly. Uncle Tim had grown accustomed to the stormy young people who cluttered up his grounds and infested his house. He found Peppy's note two days after she left when he came home from the Oatman mines.

"I'm going South for a while," he read in Peppy's characteristic scrawl. "I know you won't worry about me. Love,

"PEPPY."

To which Uncle Tim granted: "Another quarrel with Clem, I suppose. I hope this is the final break."

Uncle Tim granted the opinion of her ability. Peppy's eyes, like frosted copper, blazed at the floor manager as though he were responsible for her position, her desire for it and all

yesterday." He recited it with a flourish. "I'm Bill, Junior. Uncle Bill is the son of the original Husted of Diamond Bar Ranch up beyond Apple Valley, sixty-seven miles from here. He's a sixty-old man. Every one loves him. My sisters and I call him Old Reliable. You'll come, won't you?" He laughed and threw

his arms around him. "It's rather . . . surprising," she parried.

"I'd have known you anywhere from that little scrawl."

easily up the slope between broad rolling acres.

Two miles further on they stopped in front of a rambling house whose brown, flat-board shutters seemed to shout a welcome before three girls came dashing down the steps.

Peppy felt like an old friend as the bedroom done in apple green and white with splashes of rose, like an apple orchard in bloom.

"I'm Peggy," said the littlest one.

"Top o' the morning to you, Peppena Dillon," he greeted her, grinning engagingly. "Say, I drove around the block in nothing flat yesterday morning, but you had disappeared. To think it's you that Uncle Bill sent me to find!"

"I had just as grand a one in the kitchen with Mary," said a voice that sent shivers of fright and amusement through Peppy. A snarling voice squeaked nearby: "Now you're in a mess." She felt limp. Her back wouldn't hold her. It was a cotton strip flopping down her back. She felt like a little girl.

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dark. Peppy walked slowly across the yard and leaned against one of the big shelves in the room. Her eyes were fixed on the floor. She felt like a little girl.

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*Kemp Starrett*

arranged by members of the committee of the Men's club as a feature  
 WESLEY UNIVERSITY



other quarrel with Clem, I suppose. I hope this is the final break."

"You're the boss," Peppy said, her opinion of her ability. Peppy's eyes, like frosted copper, blazed at the floor manager as though he were responsible for her position, her dislike for it and all these clamoring women. About 11 o'clock with a deep masculine voice embroidered with a smile pierced her indifference. "Could you help me find some gloves?" the man asked with a slight emphasis on the "you." Peppy looked into eyes like great honest pansies and answered, "I'd be glad to."

When she handed him his package he asked suddenly, "What's your name?"

"My name is Peppena Dillon," she said, using the name she had given the store's employment office.

"Is it?" After a pause he added: "Well, Miss Dillon thanks for your help." She watched him go out the South Broadway door. "I wonder, why he asked me that, like that," she asked the glove packages she put away.

THAT terrible sinking feeling that follows the first day of a big sale pervaded Peppy's spirits the next morning. She jabbed packages of gloves in their drawers, jabbing with them unsavory thoughts of King City's youth and of the redhead who almost ran over her. Of one and another excuse she might give for resigning and keep her pride intact. By 10 o'clock she wished she was on the desert, or in the mountains, or even at home in the bathtub. By 11 she thought she surely must scream before 12.

At 11:15 a gay young man hurried down the main aisle of the store to the glove department. In the young man's eyes was the old man's honesty and friendliness. He pulled a rakish cap from his head and leaned across the counter in front of Peppy. Outwardly she maintained her calm, but her heart danced six extra beats. For here again was the "bricktop" who nearly ran her down the day before.

"Top o' the mornin' t' you, Peppena Dillon," he greeted her, grinning engagingly. "Say, I drove around the block in nothing flat yesterday morning, but you had disappeared. To think it's you that Uncle Bill sent me to find. You out of all the city's millions. Uncle Bill wants you to come out to the ranch for the week-end."

Peppy's voice couldn't come through her numb surprise. She stared at him speechless.

"I'll drive you out if you'll come," he went on as ingratiating as a small boy begging for a favor. "You're much prettier than he said," he added frankly. "To think it's you. . . I can't believe my good fortune."

"And who is Uncle Bill?" Peppy asked when her heart began walking again and her voice came back to life.

"William Cathome Husted. The old gentleman who bought gloves from you

and I call him Old Bellabe. You'll some won't you?" He laughed and there she cowered around him.

"It's rather . . . surprising," she parried.

"I'd have known you anywhere from Uncle Bill's description. He has a photographic mind and a memory that is positively wicked," he leaned closer. "I kept telling myself all the way in today that there just couldn't be two of you. You'll come? There are horses to ride. Tennis and a swimming pool, though you've got to be able to take your plunge cold these days even in Southern California. Then there's a canyon where we have the grandest barbecued dinners . . ."

A house party on a ranch. Romance, maybe, with Bill. It engulfed her. She didn't know any of them. There was no knowing what she might get into. That was her conscience talking. She listened half-heartedly. "Tell Uncle Bill—" she began. She wasn't going. It would be too foolish. She didn't know any of them. "Tell Uncle Bill—" she repeated.

Bill laughed jubilantly. "I'll pick you up on Seventh Street when the store closes. Right by the court entrance. One o'clock?"

In the dungeon of her heart something kindled a little fire. It sent a glow to her face. "I'll be out about 1:10," her voice said without her permission.

ALL of Saturday morning Peppy's mind jumped from that luncheon and the things Bill said to thoughts of the people at Diamond Bar Ranch and what they would be like. Each time her mind jumped it came back to Bill's eyes and his voice, which sang in her heart like echoes of mission bells.

"I'm just a Fourth of July celebration when I think of him," she told herself at 11 o'clock.

One o'clock came as it always did. Bill was leaning against the doorway with his eyes fixedly on the court entrance. Peppy looked cool and untouchably beautiful in her red-earth coat with its smart fur collar and her pert hat to match. It troubled him because he couldn't catalogue her. He peeped into his heart and found she hadn't left, so he knew she was the one girl.

"Did you bring some warm togs?" Bill asked. "A sweater and so on? We're going to have dinner up canyon tonight . . . at the barbecue pit." He flashed her a smile. "That means riding home in the moonlight and it'll be crispy."

"So you know there's a moon?" she jolled.

"I ordered it," he crowed.

They drove through long avenues of pepper trees. Flinty sunshine seeped through the trees, played over the hood of the car, made a shining ribbon of the boulevard ahead. They climbed a winding road through brown hills sprinkled with red and black cattle. The big coupe swerved through a high arched gate with "Diamond Bar Ranch" across the top in flat black letters. The car rolled

down before three girls came dashing and I call them Old Bellabe. You'll some won't you?" He laughed and there she cowered around him.

bedroom done in apple green and white with splashes of rose, like an apple orchard in bloom.

"I'm Peppy," said the littlest one, smiling at Peppy with gracious warmth. It was a small edition of Bill's smile. "This one is Bab and that one is Beth."

IT WAS more than an hour later when the four girls trooped out on the front veranda. Uncle Bill slowly appraised Peppy's black breeches, bronze high-necked sweater, her black boots and gloves. "Good clothes that store carries," he nodded.

"They," Peppy began, then changed her mind about where the clothes came from. "I'm glad you like them."

"Can you ride a lively horse?" he asked. She had a faint suspicion he was poking fun at her. "We got Calico there. My horse from Arizona."

"I'd like to try," she said quietly.

Calico fiddle-crabbed. He danced a few steps. Then he decided against being smart when he felt the authoritative tightening of the reins. Peppy rose and fell without resistance with the moving of her mount as Calico began coaxing to go with eager, nervous steps.

"Good work," cried Uncle Bill. "My girls haven't gathered up enough courage to try him."

"He's . . . swell," Peppy enthused.

During the introductions and the unlocking of the gates Bill watched Peppy frowningly. "Where did you want to ride like that?" he asked as they cantered through the gate and up the wagon trail.

"Oh, here and there," she shrugged.

Bill looked at her, Peppy thought, as though he were taking her apart as small boys do clocks. "Ever been in love?" he demanded suddenly.

"Scores of times," she answered with a lightness she was far from feeling.

"I mean really in love." He said it rather savagely. "So deeply it hurts when—" his voice softened. "You know the kind I mean."

"Is there more than one kind?"

The expression in his eyes rather frightened her. "I'm serious, Peppy; please don't be flippant." They were at the barbecue pit. He helped her dismount.

"All right, Bill," she promised.

After dinner Uncle Bill challenged them with: "How's for a walk to the top of the hill to see the moon come over the mountain? It'll come right with the dark." A chorus of "Yes" answered him. Bill grabbed Peppy's hand and refused to let go.

"It's simply the moon, Bill," she demurred.

"It isn't the moon, and you know it." Peppy laughed suddenly at the absurdity of her presence here at the great Husted Ranch in the guise of Peppena Dillon, salesgirl.

"What's so funny?" demanded Bill. "My life," she chuckled. "I'm just

disappeared. To think it's you that Uncle Bill sent me to find!"

"How funny is it when I think it over,"

The others had started down the hill. Bill's strong grip on her arm kept her from following. "What's so funny about your life? Working in that stuffy store? Life here is free and good, even when we work the hardest. If you'd marry me you could have a horse to ride any time you like. Be out in the open instead of being shut up in that store as you are. Please, Peppy. I want to get you out of the smelly city and into God's country."

"It is God's country," she said soberly. Then to make light of his proposal for her own sake she added: "It isn't charity, is it, Bill?"

"You know darn well it isn't. I love you."

She tried to laugh. Her breath caught in her throat. "You're an heir to the great Husted Ranch. Would you marry a working girl?"

Bill was the only man she'd ever known who kept her from thinking straight because of a searing sparkling shaft of fire that leaped through her. She felt as though she was walking back and forth over a floor, only there wasn't any floor there. Before she could be serious with Bill she'd have to get this identification thing straightened out.

"And I'm not thinking of what you do," she realized Bill was talking and she hadn't been listening. "I'm thinking of what you are to me. It takes so little to be happy here, Peppy dearest. I'm only the ranch manager and my salary isn't very large, but you wouldn't want for much, and if you could be happy—"

"Bill," she interrupted, "you don't know one single thing about me."

"I don't care. I loved you in that split part of a minute when I saw you on the curb that morning. I almost told you at lunch, but I wanted you to see the family and the ranch and be with me a little more. You see—"

"I see, Bill. We better run or we won't catch the others." She pushed past him and ran, her panicky heart making her feet fly. "We've got all day tomorrow, Bill," she called over her shoulder. "It really takes very little to make me happy . . . under the right circumstances. We'll see, tomorrow."

BUT Bill didn't have to wait until tomorrow. Sloping away for miles below them lay the wide-spreading ranch, bathed in the cold moonlight. It was a beautiful, peaceful world. Peppy wanted to live in just such a world most awfully, with Bill. They dismounted at the side steps. She smelled pipe smoke a moment before a shadow lifted itself from the porch swing.

"Chuck!" cried Bab, and ran straight into the shadow's arms. "I'm so sorry we didn't expect you until very much later. We've just had the grandest dinner up canyon."

mess." She felt limp. Her back wouldn't hold her. It was a cotton strip dropping down her back. She didn't care for anything at all.

"Peppy!" gasped Chuck. "So this is where the gal is hiding. Won't the gang love this? Clem thinks you are still alone somewhere, simply broken-hearted."

She managed a smile. "So this is where the famous Chuck Hosmer transacts his business down South?" she mimicked him. She said it lightly, trying to mask the shake inside her. She wanted to look at Bill. She was afraid of what she might see.

"Pretty business, isn't she?" Chuck ran his fingers through Bab's tawny hair.

"Do you know Peppy?" Bill asked in a deadly quiet voice. Peppy felt something inside her lay down and curl up like cellophane in a Summer's sun.

"Know her?" Chuck laughed gaily. "I should know her. We grew up in houses next door to each other. Grew up together as much as possible with this globe-trotting gal. I know her so well I'd like to spank her as a compliment from the gang. She ran out on us because she couldn't stand Clem any longer. Should we all be made to suffer just for that?"

"How romantic!" "Don't you just love this?" "You never told us about her, Chuck!" It was a chorus from the girls.

"Please don't be angry," Peppy pleaded with Uncle Bill, trying desperately to say the right thing so Bill would understand. "Working was a sort of challenge, after a quarrel. I really didn't mean to deceive you."

"You didn't deceive me for one minute," Uncle Bill's laugh was gay with amusement. "I spent four days with your Uncle Tim at the Oatman mines. He's buying into the new company. He showed me a lot of pictures of you. He had you traced to that store the second day you left home, but he decided to let you alone. I went in to look you over. You looked so lonesome I sent Bill in to invite you out."

"Remember this," Bill's voice cut in before Peppy could speak. Cut like a thin-edged knife. "I proposed while I thought you were a working girl. I take it back. I wouldn't ask Timothy King's heiress to live on a ranch manager's salary."

The screen door slammed behind him. They could hear him stomp down the hall.

"Bill," whispered Peppy, distressed taking a step forward.

"The old stuffed shirt," snapped Bab. "Take him out in some dark corner tonight, Peppy, and tell him what an infernal ass he really is," Uncle Bill exploded. "It really takes so little to make Bill happy when he cares. And now you girls all better scatter and get dressed for the dance. It's most 8 o'clock."

The noisy, fun-mad crowd was gone. Most of the big, rambling house was

the town's great business. She crushed in spirit, went in only mentally in a gray fog. This bitter tone of Bill's voice came back to her. It spoke more plainly than words of his hurt and anger.

"What are you doing out here alone?" demanded Uncle Bill, suddenly appearing from out the darkness of the house shadow.

"Just rolling up chunks of sympathy for myself," she scorned. "I don't usually make such a mess of things."

"I'm ashamed of you," he scolded. "Is this any way to act just because that infernal jackass of a nephew of mine . . . Know what you ought to do? Bill is one grand guy, you know, but he needs a firm hand on the reins sometimes. Know . . ."

She reached out with her two cold hands and grabbed Uncle Bill's arm. "Do you know where he is? Do you?"

"Sure. Where he's been going ever since he was a little fellow when anything upset him. Down to the old 'dobe in the west lane."

"Will . . . could we run there right away?" Tears and laughter were in her voice. "I want to shake some sense into him."

"That's what I been wanting to hear," Uncle Bill chuckled. He tucked her hand in his arm.

"Four-thirty in the morning," he grumbled. "I ought to be in bed instead of prowling around in the cold, deny-down with a good-looking girl."

"You're sweet, Uncle Bill," she squeezed his arm.

A MIRACLE of rosy tints crept over the hills. Peppy smothered a yawn. The big old room in the 'dobe was chilly. But it was warm in the circle of Bill's arm. She snuggled closer. The hour just past had been delicious. Just seeing Bill's stern, indifferent face crumple into softness with love in his eyes made the world perfect.

Her happiness hung suspended like silver moonbeam shafts. She wondered if this suspended feeling would descend into something solid and tangible when they were married.

"Are all the wrinkles out of the air between us?" she asked, smiling up at Bill.

He kissed her slowly, for a long time, hungrily. Her satin-smooth lips were intoxicating, answering.

"As smooth as your lips," he answered finally. "But," he laughed softly, "you're as frowsy as a chrysanthemum going home from a football game. Darling, let's grab a shower and some coffee—Mary will be up by this time—and ride up to the Shell Hill. That's my very own. I want to give it to you for a wedding present. It will give you something to do, looking after the output."

"I expect to be plenty busy looking after you," she answered happily. "but let's go anyway."

**U**p-side-down Without Spilling a Drop  
 FILL A GLASS QUITE FULL OF WATER AND PLACE A CARDBOARD OVER THE TOP  
 THEN YOU MAY TURN IT UP-SIDE-DOWN AND NOT SPILL A DROP

**Peter Rabbit**  
 A Very Entertaining Little Actor for your HOME-MADE MOVIE SHOW

It comes without warning, And makes you cry, "Oh!" But you never can see it Or tell where it goes.

The Answer

A	16	A	9	14
---	----	---	---	----

The numbers stand for the letters of the alphabet. A is one, B is two and so on.

**RADIO SQUEAKS**

Solutions for Today's Puzzles  
 "A Riddle for Little Folks"  
 A pain.  
 "Radio Squeaks"  
 Spank him with a ruler.  
 "Rhyming Words"  
 Cat, Rat, Fat, Hat, Flat, Pat, Mat and Bat.

The Swam.  
 The Duck and Lantern.

**W**hat is the quickest way to make a boy smart?

To read the answer: hold the paper level with your eyes and turn slowly to the left.

**W**hat talks French When caught in a fence?

To see who this fellow happens to be Draw from Dot 1 to Dot 2 and so

placing Miss... the drama committee of the... istique Women's club as a featu... of Mother's and Daughter's day... "Cinderella," a one-act play...

**DIES ON THURSDAY**

# Brighten Up Your Face to Match Your Clothes



By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

A COSMETICIAN of international fame has just launched a series of luminous eyeshadows in jewel tones to wear with the brightly colored and highly feminine evening gowns of the new season.

Emerald eye-shadow, or jade, worn with a white taffeta gown or a new flower-bouquet print evening frock will make a coronation right in your home town. And sapphire blue eyeshadow, shot through with silver points, worn by a girl with deep blue eyes will heighten competition among the royal claimants.

The girl with brown tones in her skin should investigate bronze eyeshadow, particularly if she contemplates wearing any of the dusty-pink or pink-beige tones so popular for spring and summer. To carry out the "jewel" effect in evening make-up, use bright coral lipstick and rouge.

FOR daytime wear, blues ranging from navy to very pale icy blue tints will be popular. To harmonize with these, emphasize the rose cast of your foundation. Powders should have a rose cast, too, and to bring out the blue of the costume a rose rouge and lipstick are suggested.

When your street clothes are of rusty rose wool, or in dusty pink tones, a pinky powder, brown mascara, a suspicion of the bronze eyeshadow, a clear pink-red rouge and lipstick to match, will highlight your costume.

Beige and gray costumes for spring are forecast and these two color-call for particular care in make-up. They have a tendency to make the complexion seem drab. Pink foundation and powder, gay and daring lipstick, and French gray and sky-blue eyeshadow are wedged with these two pale colors.

AS a quick and highly convenient aid in keeping the skin healthy and well groomed, there is a foursome of essential preparations now on the market. Three jars of ivory bakelite containing a herbal cleansing cream, a night cream and a peach-toned face powder are ingeniously screwed together, one on top of another. Space has been so utilized that the top knob, or cap, unscrews also and reveals a little pot of coral creme rouge.

A completely perfect jar set for traveling, for the office desk—or, for that matter, the family bathroom.

# THE MERMAID OF 1937



GAZING forward toward the coming summer of romance, she stands on the cliff overlooking the sea, graceful and stroma — the American girl of 1937.

She wears a flowered challis bathing suit, seamed and doored to give a princess effect. Front and back panel seams end in deep pleats which give grace to the skirt and allow for full freedom of movement.

The white wool coat, almost knee length, with its puffed sleeves, has collar and revers of the same gay flowered challis as the suit. One button is ready to hold in its princess lines when cool breezes blow up.

So how could the approaching summer be anything but romantic when mermaids plan to look so irresistible to both waves and men?

## Gifts by Airplane Is Latest U. S. Fad

MILDRED JOHNSON specializes in air-freight. "Monkeys from Texas and love birds from Mexico are this year's most popular gifts," she says. "Men who ride the airplanes order these things sent by air-freight to their girl friends, and it's up to me to arrange for delivery. "It seems to be a new form of luxury-giving—gifts from far off, delivered by night plane. The idea is catching on quickly and we're doing a rushing business. We hope, though, that no one calls up and orders an elephant from Africa."

At 19 Miss Johnson decided that the air offered lots of space to a girl with career ideas in her head. She began with the Department of Commerce. She traveled all over the United States lecturing on the advantages of airmail. Later on she left the department and flew all over Europe planning air tours for American tourists. Then she helped inaugurate airplane stewardess service for several American companies.

And now she is gathering and delivering monkeys and other things and arranging their air delivery to every corner of these United States.

Miss Johnson says that she tried to find a career that would be "different." It looks as if she had succeeded perfectly.

## TRY WARM CAKE ON CHILLY DAYS

FRESH from the open, warm with spices, coffee cake seems a friendly thing on these April afternoons. Better call up a friend or two, settle down for a chat, and nibble your fresh cake and enjoy clear coffee.

There's a new glass coffee maker on the market which is both practical and

interesting. It uses regular grind coffee although it is actually a "drip" type, and though it drips the coffee has no filter to remove. All in all, this newest of coffee gadgets may be the answer to your prayer.

Orange Coffee Cake: 12 servings. Ingredients for top mixture:  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons grated orange rind,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Ingredients for cake mixture: 2 cups flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, thinly sliced sections of 1 orange.

Blend together with a fork all ingredients for top mixture. Sift all dry ingredients for cake mixture together. Cut in the butter as for pastry. Add the well-beaten egg and orange juice and milk. Spread the dough in a well-greased glass utility dish and cover top with cake mixture.

Arrange thinly sliced orange sections over the top. Bake for 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Use a baking dish 6 by 10 inches.

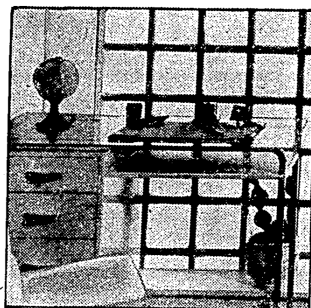
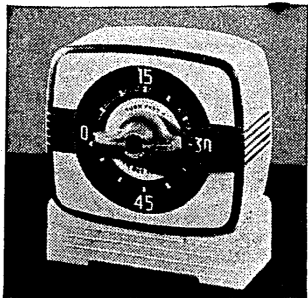
The third section of the Alice Bradley Menu-Cookbook is just out. This April-May-June section of Miss Bradley's practical guide to American housewives (Macmillan: \$1.50) contains a splendid coffee hour recipe.

Miss Bradley's Spice Cake With Baked Frosting: Ingredients and method: Work 4 tablespoons butter until creamy and add slowly  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar. Beat 1 egg, beat in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brown sugar and add to butter. Sift 1 cup flour with  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon soda,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon clove,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon cinnamon and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, and add alternately with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sour milk.

Turn into cake pan about 8 inches square. Beat 1 egg white until stiff and beat in  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup brown sugar. Spread on cake and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons brown nut meats. Bake in moderate oven for 25 minutes.

## Trick Gadgets Will Make Household Duties More Pleasant

SPRING brings a desire for change. Why not change some of the gadgets in your home for newer and more practical ones? How about a clock watcher? Mothers often get cricks in the morning while preparing breakfast for the youngsters and at the same time watching the clock to see that they get started for school in time. This new clock watcher, left below, can be set for the exact moment of departure and mother can go about her work until a musical chime announces "Time for School." Or it can time the breakfast eggs to each man's best desire.



Light and easy to handle, it comes in ivory with trim in popular colors. For cake baking, for countless other "timings," it is useful and pleasant.

Had you planned to remodel in the spring? Then why not add a wall of light to your room? The center photograph shows how a wall can be "opened up" with a translucent glass panel. Light comes through cheerfully, but the neighbors cannot see through it. Made of the new glass blocks, such a wall would be a great advantage in the dark kitchen or

living room. It gives your home added decorative value, too.

Even such a humble matter as crumbing the table can take on a note of practical beauty with the new chromium finish crumbler and tray shown at right. The handles are solid walnut and the tray is shaped right. The metal is non-tarnishable and requires no polishing.

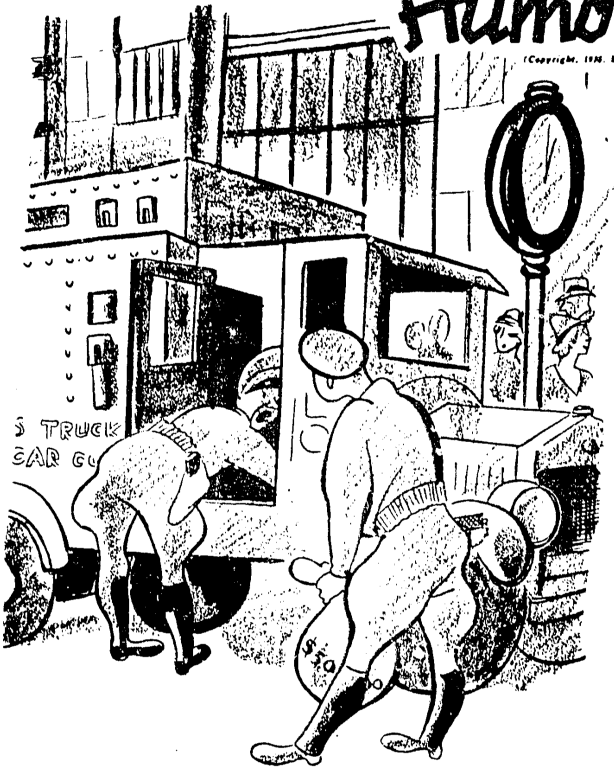
So give in to that urge for change. Get at least one new thing for your home and your heart may cease in yearning to room—partly because you will find staying at home is ever so much more pleasant and satisfying than you had supposed.



music. It is full of color and drama—home, given by men... Golden Star Lodge. Ar

# Humor Parade

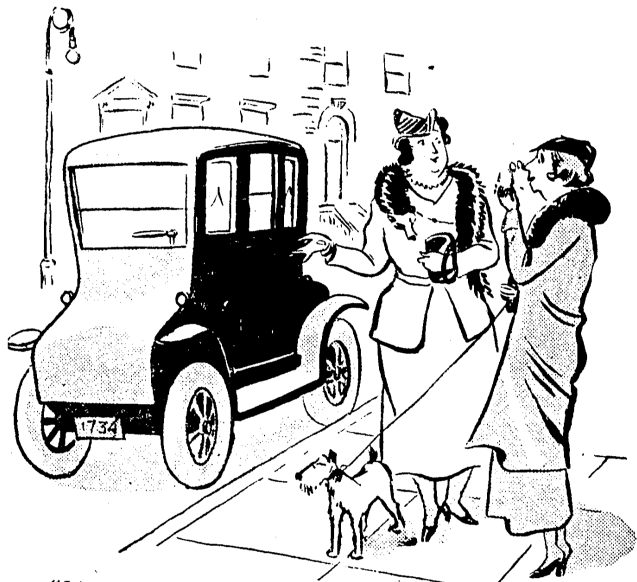
(Copyright, 1936, by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)



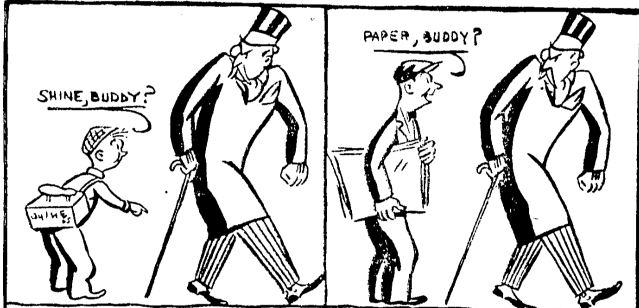
"I had my lunch under the seat. Somebody must have swiped it!"



"Naw, he ain't sick, lady—he's just playin' possum"



"It's handy for parking on the wrong side of streets!"



SHINE, BUDDY?

PAPER, BUDDY?



GOTTA NICKEL, BUDDY?

WHERE D'YE THINK YOU'VE GOING, BUDDY?



HURT, BUDDY?



"My boyhood home! Tch, Tch. It ain't been kept up"

# DECKS AWASH

American Naval Heroes by AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON



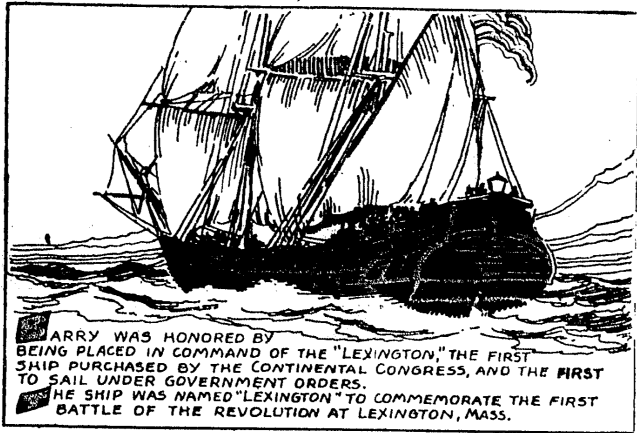
Captain JOHN BARRY

BORN IN COUNTY WEXFORD, IRELAND, IN 1745 THE GALLANT BARRY CAME TO AMERICA IN 1760.

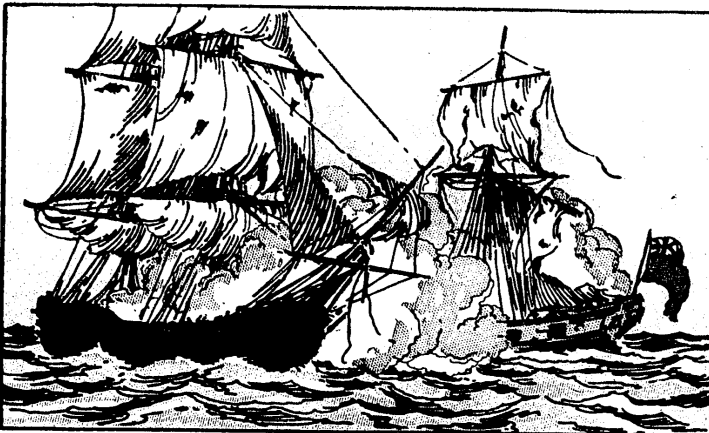
HE FOLLOWED THE SEA FROM CHILDHOOD AND GIFTED WITH A SPIRIT OF ENTERPRISE AND ABILITY HE BECAME A PROSPEROUS SHIP-OWNER—SAILING PACKET SHIPS OUT OF PHILADELPHIA.

AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE REVOLUTION HE WAS COMMISSIONED A CAPTAIN IN THE COLONIAL NAVY.

WITH SKILL AND GALLANTRY HE FULFILLED ALL OF THE VARIOUS COMMANDS ENTRUSTED TO HIM AND IS JUSTLY REGARDED AS THE FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.



BARRY WAS HONORED BY BEING PLACED IN COMMAND OF THE "LEXINGTON," THE FIRST SHIP PURCHASED BY THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, AND THE FIRST TO SAIL UNDER GOVERNMENT ORDERS. THE SHIP WAS NAMED "LEXINGTON" TO COMMEMORATE THE FIRST BATTLE OF THE REVOLUTION AT LEXINGTON, MASS.



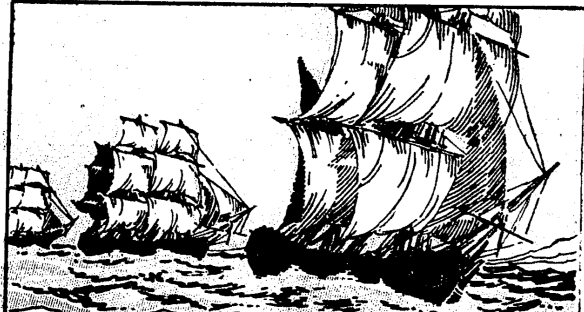
ON APRIL 7, 1776, WHILE BARRY WAS CRUISING OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES, HE ENCOUNTERED THE ARMED BRITISH SLOOP "EDWARD."

THE LEXINGTON WAS LARGER AND CARRIED MORE GUNS THAN THE "EDWARD"—BUT THE BRITISH SHIP WAS MANNED BY A PICKED CREW AND COMMANDED BY AN EXPERIENCED ENGLISH NAVAL OFFICER.

THE BATTLE LASTED FOR OVER AN HOUR AND MANY WERE KILLED ON BOTH SIDES. THE PRIDE OF THE ENEMY AND THEIR HATRED OF STRIKING THEIR FLAG TO THE DESPISED YANKIES, PROLONGED THE FIGHT UNTIL THE "EDWARD" WAS ALMOST SHOT TO PIECES BEFORE SHE SURRENDERED...



REPAIRS WERE MADE AND AN AMERICAN CREW PUT ABOARD THE "EDWARD"—WHEN THE CAPTIVE SHIP AND HER PRISONERS ARRIVED IN PHILADELPHIA, THERE WAS GREAT REJOICING. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME IN ACTUAL BATTLE THAT A VESSEL OF THE BRITISH FLEET HAULED DOWN ITS FLAG TO A SHIP OF THE NEW AMERICAN NAVY.



DURING BARRY WAS ALERT AND SUCCESSFUL IN DELAWARE BAY AND OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES—GIVING PROTECTION TO AMERICAN SHIPS COMING TO PHILADELPHIA WITH SUPPLIES FOR WASHINGTON'S ARMY.

CONTINUED

## SAILOR'S WAYS



### Heaving the lead

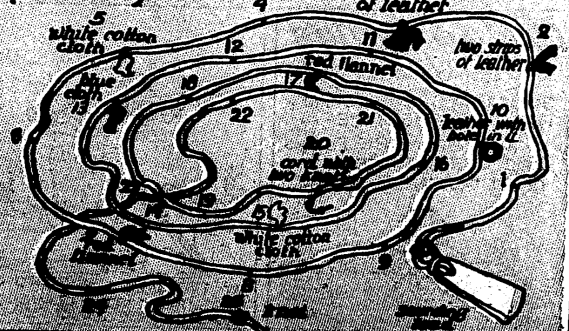
A lead weight attached to the end of a line is used to determine the depth of water beneath a vessel.

It is marked by fathoms and marks to indicate fathoms.

The hand lead weighs about ten pounds and has a hollow bottom—which is filled with soft soap—this is called among the lead.

When the lead hits the bottom a small quantity of the ground is picked up which reveals the nature of the bottom.

### Markings on the lead line (fathoms)



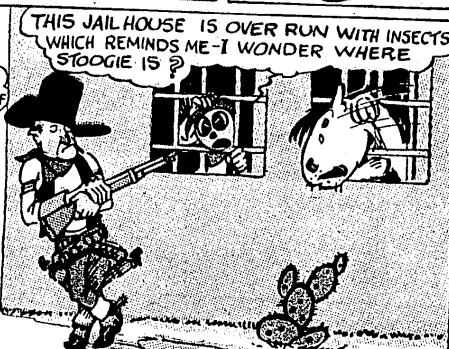
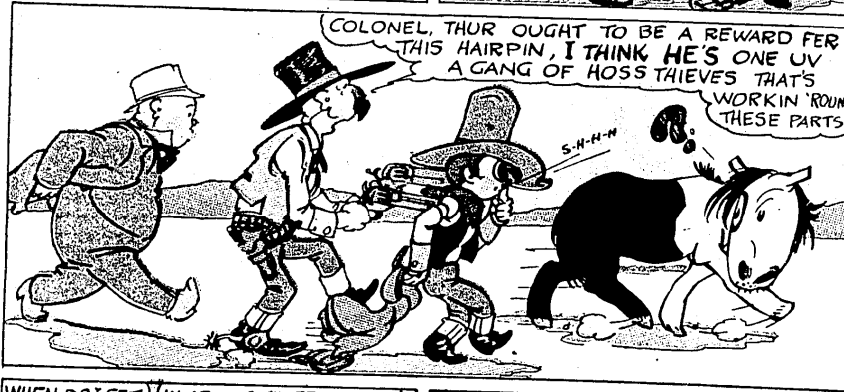
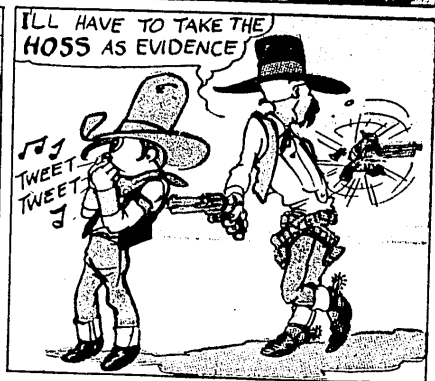
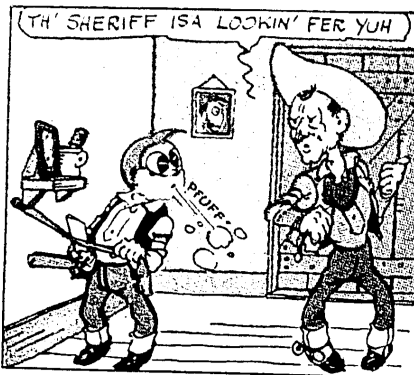
OR 'ed 58 at day

**100**

LUKE LOST HIS CHARLEY HORSE, CONTRACT AND MONEY ON A BET THAT HE COULD RIDE CHARLEY HORSE IN THE RODEO. HE STARTED HOME ON FOOT CHARLEY HORSE GOT LOOSE, JUMPED A HAND CAR AND CAUGHT UP WITH LUKE. THEY ARE NOW BACK ON THE CIRCLE A DOT RANCH.

By JACK A WARREN

(A)



THIS WAS GURE TO HAPPEN. LUKE WILL HAVE A HARD TIME PROVING HIMSELF INNOCENT, IF HE IS FOUND GUILTY ITS A NECK-TIE PARTY WITH POOL. LITTLE LOCO LUCK ON THE WRONG END OF THE ROPE

BUT WHERE IS STOGGIE WEVE GOTTA FIND HIM. BE SURE TO SEE NEXT ISSUE

## COWBOY PRIMER

**Rodeo Rules**

"RELAY RACE"

SOMETIMES CALLED THE PONY EXPRESS RACE

TWO OR MORE PONIES ARE USED, SPACED AT GIVEN DISTANCES APART.

AT THE SIGNAL RIDERS START, RIDE FAST TO A COWBOY HOLDING SECOND PONY.

DISMOUNT CHANGE SADDLE TO SECOND PONY MOUNT AND RIDE TO NEXT PONY.

RIDER FINISHING IN FIRST PLACE WINS CONTEST (THIS IS ALWAYS AN EXCITING RACE)