

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

If any man came before the American public and honestly stated that he sought the following: 1. To centralize all power in the executive. 2. To abolish states' rights. 3. To disrupt the judicial system of the country. 4. To establish complete administrative control over the agencies of production and distribution. 5. To limit quantities of food and services produced in order to create scarcity. 6. To force all workers into one union and one political party to be controlled by the government. 7. To create monopolies of production and distribution so that the wasteful methods of competition might be abolished. 8. To develop a huge bureaucracy to administer, try and control the lives of all citizens. 9. To increase taxes so that private profits ceased. 10. To have the control of all means of public information such as newspapers, radio, motion pictures, by so uniting those agencies that do these which have expressed an opinion on their status would suffer from constant strikes. 11. To create a large mass of pensioned citizens whose livelihood would depend upon those in power, and whose votes would be utilized in each election to perpetuate those in power...

CITES WAYS TO UP TOURIST TRADE HERE

Herbert Calvert, Of Old Deerfield, Speaks At Lions Meeting Tuesday

Methods of improving the tourist business in the Manistique district were outlined by Herbert Calvert, manager of Old Deerfield, Laker, in a talk Tuesday evening before the Manistique Lions Club. Better accommodations for resorters was the point stressed by the speaker. Most resorts in this area had to turn away tourists during the peak of the summer season, he said. The principal way to please the visitors, and to encourage them to return year after year, is to offer them more and better accommodations, including attractive cabins and cottages which can be rented by the week or month. The tourist who stays for several weeks is the one who spends the most money, and the one who will bring prosperity to the district, he said. Mr. Calvert also stressed the need for more and better lake fishing. The largest percentage of summer visitors, he said, are more interested in lake than in stream fishing. This means that the conservation department should be allowed to carry on an expanded and improved program in upper peninsula lakes. Another point the speaker enumerated as a method of attracting tourists is to provide picnic grounds and camps near them where to go. He suggested the services of a wide-awake informant to help provide this. Mr. Calvert said the greatest menace to the tourist industry in this district is the "itch" which prevails in northern lakes during the hot season of the summer season. He declared emphatically that the state health department and the conservation department should take steps to correct this evil which ruins swimming and bathing on dozens of attractive lake beaches. The next meeting of the Lions club will be held Monday night, September 20, in Gladstone where members of the local club and those of the other clubs will be invited. Mr. E. L. Schatzman, club president, or Dr. J. M. Ketek, club secretary.

Brother, Sisters Apart 35 Years, Together Again

Thirty-five years ago, Mr. Ed Hutchison, of this city, united with relatives in Ontario. It was the last time she saw a brother, Joseph Hutchison, of Sutton West, Ontario, and who later Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Hiramville, Ontario, until Wednesday evening when they arrived in Manistique for a visit. Mr. Hutchison is now 72. His brother is 52 and his sister is 67.

SCOUTS ASSIGNED TO TWO NEW TROOPS

Legion And Rotary Troops Organized; Begin Cub Program Here

Two more patrol leaders for the recently organized Legion and Rotary troops were named at a meeting held at the Legion Memorial center here Thursday evening. Robert Heintschek is scoutmaster of the Legion troop and David Nessonian is senior patrol leader of the Rotary troop. At a meeting of the Legion troop, thirty-five scouts were assigned to the two troops under the leadership of Lauritz Drevahl, scoutmaster, and George E. Morton, Rotary troop scoutmaster. The troops are composed of the following: Rotary troop—David Nessonian, senior patrol leader; Robert Nessonian, George Palmer, Fred Stroh, Jack McManama, Frank Lien, Jerome McManama, Kenneth Johnson, James Southard, Robert Dean, Mike Peabody, Stephen Holth, Ben Christensen, North Smith, Orville Lovigne. Legion troop—Robert Heintschek, senior patrol leader; Lawrence Soder, Cliff Jackson, Herbert Knoph, Harold Larsen, Billy Tyrrell, Robert Hastings, Robert Will, Glen Buscher, Robert Fox, Stanley Carlson, Francis O'Brien, William Males, Jack Deloria, Richmond Younger. The younger boys program of the Legion troop is being inaugurated in Manistique. The club program is housed centered with the parents taking an active part. Efforts are being made by the Laker-Pale Park and Golf Association to set up a cub program, and committee will be selected this week. Rev. DeLloyd Heintzsch, chairman of cubbing, has been assigned to this task. Registered Cubs are: Eugene Carlson, Kenneth Weber, George Dupont, Jr., Delor Weber, John Westlund, Bob Carby, Harry Heintschek, Billy Prime, Bud McDonald, and Jack Creighton. PTA meetings will be held next Thursday evening at Lakeside school out at Lincoln school on Sept. 30.

CITY MANAGER URGES REPAIR OF RESERVOIR

Immediate Action Necessary For Prevention Of Possible Collapse

Vital Part Of City's Water System Leaking, Erosion Increased

Forecasting that at least one side of the concrete city water storage reservoir is likely to collapse within the next few months, the city manager today urged the city council at its meeting Monday night to repair the structure which has been in service over 50 years, is in part badly in condition, the city manager said. Dozens of leaks have developed and a section of one side wall appears to have moved outward. Photographs of the tank were shown to members of the council.

Repairs of the tank will cost the city approximately \$100, according to an estimate prepared by the city manager from Julian Levy, resident engineer of the city. The concrete reservoir is located near West on avenue. Its inside diameter is 30 feet, and is about 20 feet deep. The gravity main from the tank dumps into the reservoir. City pumps take the water from the reservoir, and discharge it where it is available to the water distribution system. Twice a year the floor of the reservoir is cleaned to remove debris and sediment which comes down the gravity main. Storage of water in the reservoir enables pumps to operate at full capacity and assures the city of a constant supply of water.

Health Unit Meets Thursday

The Schoolcraft county health committee met at the court house Thursday afternoon. Members of the committee made plans to attend the county health fair to be held at the nursery institute to be held at Notoyri next Wednesday.

Health Unit Makes Plans For Clinics

Plans have been completed by the health department for the extension, vaccination and immunization of the school children of Alger and Schoolcraft counties for the coming year. Dr. E. L. Bremer announced this week. At a meeting held in Manistique last Friday, members of the health department explained to the teachers the routine followed in conducting clinics. Dates were set for clinics to be held at Grand Marais and Seney, on September 21 and 23, respectively.

County Receives \$8,151.06 As Final McNitt Payment

The state highway department vouchers \$1,800,290 to the county this week as the final payment on the year under the McNitt law abolishing township roads. Schoolcraft county received \$8,151.06 as its share of the payment. The total tax levy on property in the city of Manistique is \$65,179, leaving \$12,944.98 to be distributed to the city.

GRIDDERS TO MEET ESCANABA HERE

Coach Wassberg's Crew Plays Second Game Of Season On Saturday

Manistique's crew-birthed crew will meet Coach Carl Wassberg's Escanaba Eskimos in the second game of the grid season here Saturday afternoon. Despite his record defeat at the hands of the Bloomington aggregation, Wassberg's men are all set to take the fast Escanaba crew into camp. The game is expected to be one of the toughest on the schedule.

Officials are: Gunnard Antell, Nequame; Vance Hiney, Nequame; and Rita Zenti, Gwin. Enthusiasm will be developed at a pep meeting to be held at the high school assembly Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The program, announced Thursday, is under the direction of the H-Y club and will feature the following: New German band—directed by Donald Southard, who is also program chairman. Skit, by the Three Musketeers, Jack Orr, Harold Peasley and Lowell Olson. Musical solos—Hilliary Skies, Arnold Ott, Jack Jung, Perry Dowling, Martin Goodreau, Howard Shampine, Eugene Benedict. Yell-led by Arnold Ott, John Solar and Robin Herkert.

COUNCIL APPROVES SCHOOL BUDGET

Amount Totals \$106,950.11 To Raise \$36,928.03 By Taxation

The budget of Manistique schools, amounting to \$106,950.11, was approved by the city council Monday night. In its report to the city board of education pointed out that \$36,928.03 of the budget would be raised locally by taxation on the following items: \$8,415 allocated to city schools by the county tax commission, which will raise \$23,716.82, and 3,506 mills for district service, which will raise \$11,212.51.

Health Unit Examines School Children At Grand Marais And Seney Next Week

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NO PROGRESS REPORTED IN LABOR CRISIS

Management Of Brown Dimension Company Reports Situation Unchanged

At a late hour Thursday afternoon no change had been reported in the Manistique strike situation, although new developments in the Brown Dimension company plant had made no progress toward settlement.

Rotarians Fete Gladstone Group

The Manistique Rotary club and Rotary Ann entertained Gladstone Rotarians and their wives Wednesday afternoon and evening. Golf and bridge matches were followed by a 7 o'clock dinner at the Legion Memorial club.

Titl Rounds At Golf Club Start Sunday

Thirty-six golfers qualified Sunday for entry in the final golf tournament of the season, and the business and ladies' events. Caroline C. Runyan, divorcee; Teek Mattson versus Oscar Mattson; Emory versus Emory; Charles Kiefer versus Herman L. Myrto, divorcee.

Pears Issued To Relief Clients

A shipment of pears was received at the local welfare office yesterday. Pears made available to relief clients.

CITY CLERK ANNOUNCES LIST FOR SEPTEMBER TERM THIS WEEK

The list of petit jurors drawn for the next term of circuit court which opens Monday, September 27, was announced this week.

CHURCH COURT JURORS DRAWN

County Clerk Announces List For September Term This Week

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SCHOOLS RECEIVE PRIMARY MONEY

Manistique's Share Of Apportionment To County Is \$22,511.23

A check for \$22,511.23, Schoolcraft county's share of the first installment of the state primary school fund for the 1937-38 school year, has been received by County Treasurer Laura A. Williams. The check was disbursed to the various township and city schools on the basis of 57.52 per centus child.

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE HERE SEPT. 27

Seventeen Cases Are Listed On Docket For September Term

Mrs. Ada Hazen, Of Garden, Faces Trial On Manslaughter Charge

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MRS. ANNA OLSON TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident of Manistique For Past Forty-Two Years Succumbs Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Olson, 74 years of age, died at her home on Tuesday...

Larson's Store In New Quarters

Larson's Hardware was moved to its new brick and cedar building on the east side of Cedar street...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Steuben

place of Rev. C. E. Morrison, who has been called to conduct services at Curtis and Gould City.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDS DAIRYMEN



George Mitchell former cowster and now dairyman on the Kellogg farm near Augusta, Mich., finds that cleaning up the dairy barn is not a chore, but a time-saver in caring for the herd of purebred Guernseys.

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with relatives at Brimley and the Soo. Mr. and Mrs. Praxon and son, Earl, left Monday for Detroit...

Cooks News

The Girls' Recreational League held its first meeting Friday, Sept. 12. The same club room will be used this year and the same rules are to be enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousley and children, of Goodman, were visitors at the Nais Popper home Sunday.

Minor Change In Small Game Laws Among the various bills introduced in Michigan's legislature...

Illustration of a man and a woman with a banner that says 'PREPARE FOR WINTER'.

Order your Coal NOW! Get in your winter's supply now, and take advantage of present savings! Here, at all times, you get more value per dollar...

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

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Aid Meeting Woods' Chapel Ladies' Aid Society were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Neely Schurmer...

Garden

Farewell Party Erna Boudreau entertained a number of friends at a farewell party in honor of Gordon Heedfeldt...

Seney News

Mrs. A. Watson was a Seney caller last week. J. E. Siddall and Florence Rugles attended a teachers' meeting at Manistique Friday afternoon...

Announcement We wish to announce to the public that our hardware store and sporting goods shop has been moved into our new brick building on the EAST SIDE OF CEDAR STREET. We take justifiable pride in our new building. Modern in every respect, it provides attractive and commodious quarters for our progressive hardware store.

LOWER COST WASHINGS FOR MOST YEARS - WITH A MAYTAG Maytag Washers on display here! THE MAYTAG STORE (CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND)

LIGHTING... As the days grow shorter there will be need for artificial lighting. There are available a variety of I. E. S. table, floor and other conveniently designed lamps that are scientifically designed for lighting. Children who study of an evening should have adequate light so that they can do their home work in comfort and without squinting.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR DAIRY MEETING

Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers To Convene At Hlaney Saturday

The educational program to be held in connection with the upper peninsula dairy manufacturers' fall meeting on Saturday, September 19, at Hlaney Park warrants the attendance of every manufacturer and distributor of dairy products in the upper peninsula, states E. Howard, extension chairman, Michigan State College.

Deer Hunters' Tags Must Be Legible

The law has caught up with the deer hunters who smeared their license tags with mud or wore them upside down last fall.

JOHN KELLY WINS TWILIGHT TOURNAMENT

Results Of Four Flights In Last Of Series Announced This Week

John Kelly won the last of the golf season twilight tournaments by defeating Zerd Gorsche, 1 up, in a ten-hole match, according to partial results of the finals, announced this week by Dave Eckberg, club pro.

SURPLUS POTATO CROP POSSIBLE

Growers Will Be Assisted In Sale Of Crops If Circumstances Warrant

Representative John Luecke, of Escanaba, has been advised by officials of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, Washington, D. C., that the potato situation in the 11th Michigan district is being carefully watched with the view of assisting potato growers to sell their crops in the event a surplus develops.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Altus Society Meeting at St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Andrew's Catholic church, held their meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schwartz and son, Richard, left last Thursday for their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent, who had been living in Escanaba, for the past month have moved and are now living in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette returned Saturday from Masonville, where she had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ekstrom.

Jack Comors, of Grand Rapids, left last Friday after spending the summer at the home in Detroit.

Dr. H. S. Meckel, field representative for the commissioner of Indian affairs, department of Interior, of Washington, D. C., left on Saturday for Haraga where he will study the Indians in that vicinity.

Peter Semz returned to Nahma last Sunday after spending the past two weeks in Detroit, visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lanerette, of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Norma Rivers and Carl Arntzen, of Escanaba, visited on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault and family visited in Garden Sunday afternoon.

John Moran and sister, Mrs. Donald Storer, left Sunday morning for their home in Gary, Indiana, after spending the past week visiting relatives in Manistique and Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Seb Weber and daughter, Mary Eloise, of Manistique, spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Opal Koubabough, R. N., and Dr. Andrew Nowakowski, of Elgin, Illinois, arrived in Nahma Sunday evening and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Koubabough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koubabough.

Miss Schaefer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Joe Schaefer, returned the latter part of last week from Detroit, where she had been visiting friends.

Myron Farley, Clayton Prokop and Eddie Krauta, of Garden, visited in Nahma Saturday evening.

Robert Cline, Sr., Dorothy Peterson and son, Richard, left last Wednesday where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin spent Tuesday evening at the Arvid Sundling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbert Grolau and family, of Manistique, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Grolau.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson returned to their home in Chicago Monday after spending two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandling and family, of Escanaba, North Dakota, spent a week visiting friends in Escanaba Monday evening by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall have purchased the Victor Chaudais farm and home.

Mrs. Ann Fleming, of Nahma, was a caller at the Arvid Sandling home Tuesday.

A family reunion was held at the Ocean Sandling home Sunday, part of the day was spent at Chicago Lake where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and took pictures of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne, of Flint, arrived Wednesday to visit friends and relatives for two days.

Miss Signe Lundgren left for Wisconsin Monday with her sister where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and son, Burton, Mrs. Bert Peterson and Mrs. Elmer Hall visited at the Jack Finn home at Escanaba Thursday. They also visited with

Mrs. Gordon Peterson at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and sons, Billie, Bert and Donald, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willbert Grolau, of Manistique, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and daughter and Mrs. Arvid Sundling and daughter, Meivold and Earl, returned to their home Monday evening after spending the week end at the home of Mrs. William Bonifus, of Lake Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sandling and son, Billie, spent Wednesday evening at the Bill Ebbensen home at Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund and daughter, Nancy Fay, of Chicago, spent the week end at the John Wester home.

Miss Anna Love, of Chicago, has returned to her home after spending a week with her father, Felix Peterson.

Edward Butler and Miss Freda Strom accompanied by Vital Heister, returned to Chicago Friday evening and spent the week end with Mr. Butler's sister, Miss Norma Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sundling and family left for Portland, Oregon, Wednesday where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaudais and family, left for Portland, Oregon, Wednesday where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and sons, Billie, Bert and Donald, visited at the home of Mr. Bert Cox Wednesday at Escanaba.

Mrs. Walter Butler and Miss Freda Strom called on friends in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson and Henry Abrahamson visited at the Max Burns home Monday at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McPherson of Nahma, have purchased the Emil Sundling farm and expect to move in their new home Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Rapin and daughter, Marguerite, of Ironwood, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nepper.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday, September 20 at the Ruth Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson and daughter, Carol, of Green Bay, Wis., are spending a week at their cabin here.

Miss Isobel Bourgeois, who is teaching school at Fayette, spent the week end at the Louis Bourgeois home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan and daughter, accompanied by Gordon Peterson, visited with Mrs. Gordon Peterson, who is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Escanaba on Sunday.

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FOR SALE Waddell Lumber and Supply Company's Office —with arcol, automatic water control, radiators, toilets, electric light fixtures, storm sash and window screens. Inquire of R. B. WADDELL Manistique, Mich. Phone 193

CHOOSE SIDES! CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler pledges his forces to aid Premier Mussolini's Fascists in the event of a brush with Communist Russia. It's a game they play in Europe—let the bodies fall where they may! FRED H. MAHNE GENERAL INSURANCE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

RECEIVER'S SALE of Real Estate owned by the First National Bank in Manistique, Manistique, Mich.

1 Farm — 4 Residences and 2 Store Buildings in and near Manistique, Michigan—at

AUCTION Saturday, September 25, 1937, 9:00 a. m. Daylight Saving Time SALE TO BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

Sale Held in the Vacant Store next to Gunnarson and Kefauver's Store -- Manistique, Michigan

- DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY No. 1—THE ESTELLE BERGESON FARM—112 MORE OR LESS ACRES—3 MILES NORTH OF GARDEN, MICHIGAN. LOCATED ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Approximately 90 acres cleared land, balance wooded. Improvements consist of a two-story frame house, 7 rooms. Has barn and other out buildings. No. 2—MOSE BOUDREAU RESIDENCE—IN VILLAGE OF GARDEN Two-story frame dwelling. First floor suitable for retail store. Second floor has three rooms. No. 3—OLIVER HART RESIDENCE—2-STORY FRAME DWELLING, CEDAR STREET, IN CITY OF MANISTIQUE. (NEXT TO STANDARD FOOD SHOP) Consists of eight rooms and bath, now rented for \$20.00 per month. No. 4—LEO LESTER RESIDENCE—LOCATED IN VILLAGE OF VANS HARBOR ON LAKE MICHIGAN Two-story stucco residence. Contains seven rooms. Second floor not entirely finished. No. 5—DOUBLE BRICK STORE BUILDING—CEDAR STREET, MANISTIQUE This is a one-story brick building, very good condition, consisting of two stores, one now occupied by Gunnarson & Kefauver, and the other formerly occupied by Weber & Vaughn grocery store. Also has warehouse building at the rear of store property. This property is well located on Cedar street. Should appeal to someone interested in a retail location or as an investor. No. 6—ALLAN STEWART RESIDENCE—IN THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE Two-family, 2-story frame residence consisting of ten rooms. This property is located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Deer and Houghton streets (across from Middlebrook grocery store). No. 7—FRED TERRIAN BUILDING Store and residential building located in the Village of Garden, across from community building. Two-story frame building. First floor, retail store space, second floor, 4-room flat. This building now used for residential purposes, and occupied by two families.

FREE—A GIFT TO EACH GROWN PERSON at sale when Auction Begins—FREE Terms Cash GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, Receiver For information call or write BEN TEMPLE, Auctioneer or GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, Receiver

The Manistique Bank OF MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN Notice The requirements or provisions of Sections 31 and 32 of Act 65 of the Public Acts of 1929, including but not by the way of limitation the requirement that the commercial, savings, and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds, have been repealed by the Michigan Financial Institutions Act, effective July 28, 1937.

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

IRON FIREMAN What type of automatic heating shall you choose? First, you want plenty of heat. It must be safe, clean, convenient, quiet. Then what will it cost? No, first cost alone, but continuing fuel and operating cost. Analyses of all kinds of heating leads straight to Iron Fireman automatic coal heating. Let us sit down with you and figure it out. Let us show you Iron Fireman installation. Let us give you a list of Iron Fireman owners. Learn for yourself why Iron Fireman is increasing day by day and year by year in use preference—why it is the type of heating you should have. R. D. CURLEY COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE Phone 55

# LOCALS

Miss Edith McGregor, of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Gantner is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mrs. Frank DeLuca and Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb moved to Escanaba Tuesday.

Harvey Ekblad arrived Sunday from Detroit for a two-week visit with his family.

Richard Neville left Tuesday for Alma, Mich., where he is a student at Alma college.

Miss Edith Weston left Tuesday for East Lansing where she will enter Michigan State college.

William Anderson left Tuesday for Rock Island, Ill., where he will enroll at Augustana college.

James Soder left Monday for Ann Arbor where he will receive treatment at University hospital.

Miss Florence Leonard left Tuesday for East Lansing to resume her studies at Michigan State college.

Lyle Wilson, of Detroit, is visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. William Nyström, Lake street.

Fern Erickson left Wednesday for his home in Newberry after a visit at the Fowler home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yulenstein left Sunday for Minneapolis where they will visit Mrs. Vasconstein's sister, Mrs. Edith Hudson.

Mrs. Louis Tebo, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo, Jr., and children have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Pontiac.

Bill Storr, Sig Anderson, Walter Mattson and Ewald Mickelson returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

## NURSES' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD SEPT. 22

Miss Emma Johnson, Schoolcraft county nurse, will attend session.

Miss Emma Johnson, Schoolcraft county nurse in the Agri-Schoolcraft health department, will attend a nurses' institute at the University of Michigan Department of Health, to be held at North eye next Wednesday.

## Inland Employees Attend Picnic

Employees of the Indian Line and Stone company held a picnic Sunday at the Haska farm at Thompson. Various races and amusements featured the entertainment, and were won by the following:

Tag of war, won by the Quarry; golf game by the Harbor; boys' race, first, Jack Holstrom; Lawrence Milne; second, Lawrence Polak; third, Wallace Barr; Girls' fifty yard dash—first, Ruth Frankovich; second, Dolores DeLary; third, Marie Holstrom.

Human wheel barrow race—first, Blanche Lyntz and Seb Rubick; second, Ellsworth Larson and Ann Larson; third, Pete Berger and Mrs. Albert DeLars.

Rolling pin contest—first, Mrs.

Saturday, according to Melford, Leona DeLars; second, Mrs. DeChristensen, treasurer of the organization.

Receipts totaled \$122.75 and expenses were \$29.76. There were 194 adult tickets sold at 35 cents each, for a total of \$67.90; 44 student tickets at 25 cents for a total of \$11.00; 158 student tickets at 10 cents (Student Association members) for a total of \$15.80; and 20 picnic tickets were sold at the home for a total of \$2.00. The net advance totaled \$106.65.

Shoe scramble—first, George Carlsson; second, Jim Carlsson; third, Mrs. George Frankovich.

"Girls' shoe scramble—first, Gerda Carlsson; second, Shirley Rogers; third, Mary Shelling.

Ten of war between harbor and quarry children ended in a tie.

Pork-a-roo for ladies—first, Mrs. Carl Lyntz; second, Mrs. George Frankovich; third, Mrs. Pete Berger.

Ice cream—first, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gierke.

Men's race with blocks—first, Seb Frankovich; second, Nick Mironoff; third, Henry Powers.

Ladies' block race—first, Mrs. George Frankovich; second, Catherine Shilling; third, Mary Danko. Pole climbing contest—Kenneth Tufted.

Grand prize of a ton of coal—Roe Stewart.

**DR. E. A. RETTKE**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Orr Block, Manistique, Mich.  
Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5  
Evenings: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9  
Phone 51 Res. 414-J  
Acute and Chronic Diseases (T-1)

## Bureau's Program For 1938 Gets O.K.

At a meeting of the executive and advertising committees of the Upper Peninsula Department here in the Dickinson hotel August 13, a tentative budget of \$23,000 for next year was submitted for approval by George P. Bishop, of Marquette, the bureau's secretary-manager. John P. Norton, of Escanaba, the bureau's president, was chairman.

The schedule includes the issue of the organization's illustrated book, "Lure of the Land of Hiawatha," in new and improved color format. Another publication projected is a directory of tourist cottages, cabins, and small resort hotels. This pocket sized book will be printed in the Upper Peninsula. The issue of both was approved. Bids will be opened on the Lure Book and the directory about October 20.

About 20 attended the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon at the Dickinson.

## YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY A&P's Own Foods!

These foods are produced, tested, and distributed exclusively by A&P and are sold at only one low profit price making it possible to offer you the maximum in economy and quality.

**ANN PAGE PORK AND BEANS 3 1/2 lb. cans 19c**

**ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE IN SIX FRUIT FLAVORS 6 1/2 oz. 25c**

**SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 lb. jar 29c**

**ANN PAGE (Eggless) Strawberry or Raspberry PRESERVES 5 1/2 oz. 35c**

**ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 1 1/2 lb. can 19c**

**ANN PAGE COCONUT 5 1/2 lb. can 17c**

**IONA PORT BEANS 4 1/2 lb. can 17c**

**WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 1/2 qt. 20c**

**BROOMS 1 1/2 ft. 35c**

**Cuts Grease and Grime GOLD DUST 2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**3 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**2 1/2 lb. can 16c**

**Week-end Specials!**  
FOR FRYING OR BAKING  
**Spry 3 1/2 lb. 59c 2 lb. 21c**  
RICH AND FULL-COLORED RED CIRCLE  
**Coffee... 2 1/2 lb. 21c**  
HILL'S BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. Tin 27c

## QUALITY TEA AT LOW COST!

Why pay more for flavor as the quality of the tea when the price is so low?

**NECTAR GREEN TEA 1 1/2 lb. 15c**

**SCRATCH FEED \$2.39**  
St. Midwinters 100-lb. bag \$1.29  
100% Dairy Feed \$1.44  
100 lbs. bag \$1.25

## A & P Food Stores

## A&P Meat Market Specials

**BREFF CHICK 1 lb. 19c**

**ROAST 1 lb. 19c**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER... 2 lbs. 35c**

1/2-lb. pkg. 2 for 35c  
Smoked Shankles 25c  
Sliced Bacon 25c  
Large July 2 lbs. 39c  
Dried Beef 2 for 25c

**BULK LARD 1 lb. 15c**

DRY SALT 23c  
PORK 27c  
LAMB 29c  
LEGS 29c  
CORNED 23c  
SHOULDER 23c  
PORK LOIN 29c  
END ROAST 29c

PORK SHOULDER 27c  
VEAL 19c  
ROAST 19c  
VEAL 15c  
STEW 15c  
VEAL 25c  
CHOPS 25c

**RING BOLOGNA... 2 lbs. 35c**

## GERO

**SATURDAY, Sept. 18—**  
WM. BOYD IN  
"THE HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"

**SUNDAY, Sept. 19—TWO MONDAY, Sept. 20—Days**  
"THE GOOD EARTH"

**PAUL MUNT LOUISE RAINIER**  
Admission—20c and 30c

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22—**  
"TURN OFF THE MOON"  
CHARLES RUGGLES  
ELEANOR WHITNEY  
JOHNNY DOWNS BEN BLAU

**THURSDAY, Sept. 23—**  
"THERE GOES MY GIRL"  
GENE RAYMOND  
ANN SOTHERN  
SHOWS: 7:30 and 9 P. M.

**GERO THEATRE**  
Manistique Michigan

## LUCKE DISCUSSES COAST GUARD UNIT

Representative Confers With Local Civic Officials This Week

Establishment of a coast guard station in Manistique awaits only an appropriation for construction, it was learned here this week when John Lucke, of Escanaba, representative from the Eleventh Michigan District, conferred with local civic officials.

Congressman Lucke stated that the proposed station for Manistique has been given priority over Almonine, which is second on the preferred list.

Coast guard officials here said that the proposed stations would be manned with crews of 20 and probably would be equipped with 100-hp. outboards. The units would consist of frame houses for the personnel and three "marine vans" arrangements of hoists and rails to drag the boats from the water at each station.

## Farewell Dance

sponsored by Camp Manistique at the Old Gym, Manistique Friday, Sept. 24th

MUSIC BY IVAN KORASIC  
Gentlemen 35c Ladies 15c  
Everyone Welcome!

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**—reasonable, 3 Gulliver Loko lots, Frank O. Teichry, Sildaw, Mich. (21 Sept. 9-16)

**FOR SALE**—one male and female Cocker Spaniel pups from registered parents. Inquire of Fred Graham, R. F. D., Manistique.

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey cow. See Mrs. J. Drkos, 422 Riverside street, Manistique. (21 Sept. 10-23)

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

**WANTED SOLICITORS WITH CARS**—publication over 90 years in rural and small town field offers well paid, full time sales and collection employment in the central and nearby counties. Apply in writing to E. A. Shearer, 1022 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Michigan—(21 Sept. 9-16)

**FOR SALE**—Gasoline service station and general store. Electric lights, good well, nice new dwelling house. Present stock on hand included in purchase price, which is reasonable. For quick cash sale. Inquire of E. A. Shearer, 1022 Lafayette, Fayette, Mich. (21 Sept. 9-16)

**REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**—to look after our magazine subscription interests in Manistique and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S., has guaranteed lowest rates and all periodicals, domestic and foreign, instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business. Write to E. A. Shearer, 1022 Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. (21 Sept. 9-16)

## Money-Saving Values

Many real money-saving values awaiting you. We list here a few:

**LEAD PENCILS**—6 for 5c; 5 for 4c; 3 for 3c; 2 for 2c and ea. 5c

**TABLETS**—Pencil Tablets, all sizes, extra values, 25, 4c and 5c

**MICROFILM**—16 mm. 10c and 25c each

**Large bottle ONWARD BLUE BLACK INK**—another big value, each bottle..... 9c

**ERWERTH MUGGAGE**—Easy spread..... bottle, each 9c

**WATER COLORS**—worth more. Big colors in box with brush..... 25c

**CHALK**—18 sticks to box, white..... 4c  
Colored, 12 sticks to box..... 4c

**THESE PAPER**—more for your money, pkg. .... 3c, 4c and 5c

**FREE! HANDY MINIATURE MAGIC SLATES!**  
While they last, we will give one to every boy and girl visiting our school supply section.

**LOOK UP NOTE BOOK COVERS, several kinds 9c and 10c**

**SPINAL NOTE BOOKS, all sizes, 2 for 5c, 3c and 10c**

**STAPLER WITH PAPER**—high grade paper, 100 sheets only 25c

**PEN AND PENCIL COMBINATIONS**—each size and color..... 25c

**EXTRA SPECIAL 6 1/2" RED GLASS BOWLS while stock lasts, each only..... 5c**

**THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!**

**The Bellaire 50c & 10c Store**

## No Better Foods at Any Price

FRESH—WHOLESOME—SANITARY  
**J. H. VanDyck**  
PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE

## Specials . . . ONE FULL WEEK—Friday, Sept. 17 to Saturday, Sept. 25

**Butter** 2 lb. limit with \$1.00 grocery order, sugar not included. FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

CANE 10-lb. cloth bag... 59c  
SUGAR 25-lb. bag... \$1.47

PULVERIZED SUGAR x6... 3 lbs. 23c  
GOLDEN BROWN SUGAR... 4 lbs. 25c

**NUT OLEO**—fresh stock—Gem or Pecola . . . 2 lbs. 29c

**6** Five-cent rolls TOILET TISSUE... 25c  
MATCHES, one carton (6 boxes)..... 21c  
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box Salted..... 19c

**3** TALL CANS Milk FRONTENAC BRAND . . . 21c

SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. very good..... 25c  
**6** pgs. Assorted CROWN GELATINE..... 25c  
SPAGHETTI 2 packages..... 14c  
SPAGHETTI or MACARIN—7-oz. pkgs. 5 for..... 25c  
PURE EGG NOODLES 2 for 1-lb. packages..... 29c (2—12-oz. pkgs. for 23c)

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans..... 23c  
White Birch CATSUP 14-oz. bottle..... 10c  
PORK and BEANS 2 large cans..... 25c  
Monarch TOMATO JUICE—18-oz. cans 3 for..... 33c  
WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 3 large pkgs. only..... 25c

TOILET SOAP—a real fine assortment, your choice . . . 5c

MAGIC WASHER—2 large 25c packages for . . . . . 45c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE—1-lb. pkg. .... 27c  
JAPAN TEA 1-lb. package..... 25c  
FRUIT PECTIN 2 bottles..... 35c

CERTO . . . 2 bottles 47c

MOON ROSE Vegetable or Tomato SOUPS . . . 4 cans for 25c

ROLLED OATS—9-lb. bag..... 43c  
5-lb. sacks..... 23c  
CORN FLAKES..... 2 large pkgs. 21c  
RICE KRISPIES..... 2 pkgs. 25c

2-lb. can COCOA—17c  
3-lb. pkg. GLOSS STARCH—25c

## Quality Meats

Fresh cut all beef Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c  
Fresh ground Beef Steak . . . lb. 23c  
Rib Beef, nice for stew or soup. . lb. 14c  
Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak . . lb. 29c  
Best Shoulder Roast Beef . . . lb. 22c  
Real nice Corned Beef, rolled and boneless . . . . . lb. 25c  
DABY BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 20c

HAM PORK ROAST . . . . . lb. 29c  
Shoulder Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 25c  
HAM PORK STEAK . . . . . lb. 30c  
Shoulder Pork Steak . . . . . lb. 28c

Fresh Killed Spring Chickens 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. each

2 lbs. nice PICKLED PIGS FEET..... 25c

## BOLOGNA, LIVER or BLOOD SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 15c

## DANIEL WEBSTER

The World's Greatest Flour  
40-LB. bag..... \$2.17  
24 1/2-LB. bag..... \$1.07

Eagle Family Patent Flour—49" bag \$1.87 . . . . . 24 1/2" bag 94c  
No better flour for the price! This flour is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

# SOCIETY

**Luncheon**  
Mrs. George A. Shaw entertained a few guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at her home on Walnut street Saturday.

**Presbyterian Guild**  
Members of the Presbyterian Guild held their first fall meeting at the church parlor, Tuesday evening. Following a business session a social evening was spent. The luncheon was served. Hostesses were Mrs. DeLoyd Humick and Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga.

**Dinner Party**  
Dr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw entertained eight guests at a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge party at their home on Walnut street Wednesday evening. On the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Retrospectives in a low key centered on the table and a splendid and charming luncheon was served. Living room. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall won the prize for high honors in bridge.

**Golf and Bridge Club**  
Rain prevented golfing members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club from playing their usual rounds, so extra tables were set up to include them in the weekly bridge session, following 12:30 luncheon at the Kefauver cottage, Indian Lake. High honors were won by Mrs. William Carson; Mrs. Robert Giffon was second; Miss Louise Bolito, third and Helen Cavia, fourth. Katherine Hupfer, whose marriage to Earl LeBrasseur will take place next month, was presented with a gift.

**LaPoille-Anderson**  
In an early morning ceremony Monday, Miss Hazel Margaret LaPoille, daughter of Mr. Melvin LaPoille, 118 Pearl street, became the bride of Stanley Anderson, also of Manistique. Rev. B. J. P. Schavers read the marriage service at St. Francis de Sales parsonage at 6 o'clock. Attendants were Miss Henrietta LaPoille and Harrison LaPoille, sister and brother of the bride. The bride's ensemble was a two-piece suit of blue, hunters green wool, with red fox skins. Bridegroom wore a blue-green suit. Her accessories were a matching shade of green, and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. Her bridesmaid wore a blue-green wool suit, with navy accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to Escanaba, where an 8 o'clock wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. The couple are on a three weeks wedding trip to points in Wisconsin and Illinois and their return will be at home at 291 South Maple street. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jahn, of Milwaukee, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

**Bake Sale**  
St. Adam's Guild will have a bake sale at the Wicks and Vaughan store Saturday. The sale will start at 1 o'clock.

**Surprise Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson were surprised by a group of about twenty friends at their home on Potter street Tuesday evening. The special evening was enlivened by songs and caricatures, and lunch was served. Refreshments furnished much of the presentation.

**Lady Foresters**  
The Catholic Lady Foresters met Tuesday evening at the R. C. C. hall for a combined business and social meeting. Mrs. Henry S. J. was chairman of the entertainment committee. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. I. E. Hambeau first and Mrs. Mae Koussaleu, low. In five hundred, Mrs. Hattie Marie was high, and Mrs. L. H. Deloria, low. Lunch was served.

**Baker-Lindall**  
Following is the account of the marriage in Manistique Saturday of Miss Betty Baker and Frederick Handcastle. Lindall, who appeared in the Manistique Tribune. Her mother's wedding gown was worn by Miss Betty Baker, daughter of 529 Union avenue. Mrs. Handcastle became the bride of Frederick Handcastle Lindall, son of Command and Mrs. H. L. Lindall, of Ann Arbor, Mich., last evening. The service took place at 8 o'clock at Grace Presbyterian church, with Rev. Morris C. Robinson officiating. Miss Helen Price, college chaste of the bride, presented an organ program of nuptial selections. Edward Johnson sang "Because 'My World' and 'Love Divine'." The bridal gown was ivory satin and duchess lace, with tulle and organza blossoms. The bride wore the veil of French illusion which had been part of her mother's wedding costume. The top of the veil was of Duchess lace and organza. The bride wore the bridegroom's gift, a crescent brooch of pearls and sapphires. The bride's attendants were Miss Mary Cochran, of Manistique, maid of honor, Miss Katharine Husband, of Manistique, Mich.,

**CHURCHES**  
Zion Lutheran church, C. W. Welling, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Vespers 7:30. The theme for this year is the Sabbath. Let us all observe it by attending at least one of these services. Confirmation instruction at 10:30 a. m. Saturdays. All children 13 years or over are eligible to join.

**First Baptist Church**  
10:00 morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Gift Supreme." Music by the church choir, 11:00 Church School, 11:30 C. A. T. W. Mission Sunday School, 7:15 Organ recital of old hymns, 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic: "Guarding our Inheritance." The community is cordially invited to attend the service of the church.

**AGED RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH**  
Alphonse Robare, 67, Succumb Friday After Long Illness

Alphonse Robare, 67, passed away Friday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of Alice Robare, South Fourth street, after a lengthy illness. Death was caused by complications due to his advanced age.

He was born in Canada Oct. 15, 1869, but for several years had resided in Schoolcraft county. He was unmarried.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. B. J. P. Schavers officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Rev. Johnson.

### QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

*"Why do Banks expect a loan to be paid a hen due?"*

A LOAN is a contract between the bank and the borrower. If it is not repaid when due, the contract is broken. Ability to repay is the best proof that the loan is good. There are, however, circumstances which sometimes justify renewal. But bankers know from experience that the longer a loan is carried the weaker it usually gets. Bank examiners are, in fact, very critical of a loan which does not turn over at least once a year. Prompt repayment is also better for the borrower for it strengthens his credit.

A bank cannot tie up its funds for long periods because most of its deposits are subject to withdrawal on demand. Furthermore, bank credit is for the use of the whole community and regular repayments are necessary for making fresh loans.

### THE NATIONAL BANK AT MANISTIQUE

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Camps in Vicinity Plan Ceremonies**  
Personnel of the supervisory staffs at Michigan State Forestry CCC camps near here will join with CCC enrollees and others in dedication exercises commemorating the sesqui-centennial of the presentation of the U. S. Constitution to the states for ratification, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Friday, Sept. 17. At each camp a "Company Tree" will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Approximately 150 trees were planted at each camp last May, one for each member of the camp. "Company Trees" will be dedicated in a program sponsored by the American Tree Association, honoring the framing of the Constitution 150 years ago.

Regular meetings the 1st Saturday of each month, 7:30 a. m. (9:30 a. m. if you are a new member.)  
Mrs. Beia Hogan, W. M. Commandant  
Mrs. Ida E. Fowler, Secretary

**Heinz**  
FREE DELIVERY  
PHONE 228

**MATCHES** 19c  
6 box carton  
Patsnow Flour \$ 1.95  
49 lbs. 50c  
Cider gal. 23c  
Vinegar (bulk) 23c

**Seedless Raisins** 4 lb. pkg. . . 32c  
Salted Crackers 2 lb. pkg. . . 21c  
BULK GREEN TEA 23c  
IGA lg. pkg. 18c  
ROLLED OATS 18c  
GINGER lb. 10c  
SNAPS 10c

**Salad Mustard** qt. Jar . . 13c  
ORANGE lb. 10c  
SLICES 10c  
Clean Quick Soap 37c  
Chips, 5 lb. box . . 37c  
Fancy Free bu. \$ 1.79  
PEACHES Michigan bu. \$ 1.89  
Bartlett Pears . . 1.23  
Fancy Mexican BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

**Green Peppers** 2 lbs. . . 25c  
Red Malaga GRAPES, 3 lbs. 29c  
ORANGE 10 lbs. 35c  
ONIONS 5 lbs. 27c  
SWEET POTATOES 27c  
HUBBARD lb. 3c  
SQUASH 3c  
MUTTON lb. 15c  
Shoulder Roast 15c  
MUTTON lb. 10c  
STEW lb. 10c  
Stew or Sirloin Roast, lb. 25c

**Country Pork** (chunks) . lb. 22c  
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 17c  
RING lb. 17c

## More for Your PROPER MONEY

AT SCHUSTER'S—SPECIALS—SEPTEMBER 17th and 18th!

**Butter** FRESH CREAMED 1 LB. 36c  
Dishable or Coverbloom  
2-LB. DEET

**LARD** FINEST WHITE CHAMPION 2 LB. ctn. 29c

**CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE**  
EXTRA SPECIAL 1 DATED BAG 25c

**Vinegar** GALLON 39c  
glass jug  
Bulk White or Cider—gallon 25c

**Certo, for jams and jellies 2c**

**PAROWAX . . 1<sup>st</sup> pkg. 10c**

**RITZ CRACKERS** 1 LB. pkg. 23c

**DAISY CRACKERS** PLAIN OR SALTED 2<sup>nd</sup> box . . . 19c  
GRAHAM 2<sup>nd</sup> box . . . 25c

**WHEATIES!** "The Breakfast of Champions" 2 pkgs. . . 25c

**KRAFT VELVEETA** Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 pkgs. . . 33c

**KARO Syrup** Red or Blue 10-lb. pail 65c  
5<sup>th</sup> pail . . . 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL 1c SALE OF  
Buy 4 rolls and get the fifth for 1c  
**Northern Tissue 5 for 22c**

**FEEDS**  
SCRATCH FEED—100-lb. bag . . . \$2.49  
CORN MEAL—100 lb. bag . . . \$2.37  
STANDARD MIDDINGS—100 lb. bag . . . \$1.45

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
Michigan Elberta Peaches Per Bu. 1.89  
Fancy Blue Italian Box Plum Plums 1.23

**PEARS . . MICHIGAN BARTLETT'S per bu. \$ 1.79**

**KEIFER CANNING PEARS . . . bushel \$1.19**  
THE ABOVE LISTED FRUITS ARE ALL EXTRA FANCY AND IDEAL FOR CANNING. SOLD ALSO IN SMALLER LOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES!

**Grapes . RED MALAGAS 3 lbs. 29c Blue Concord 27c**  
4-Qt. basket  
**BANANAS—RIPE GOLDEN . . . 4 lbs. for 29c**  
**SWEET POTATOES—New Virginias . . . 4 lbs. for 25c**

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes, peck 23c  
Fresh Solid CABBAGE lb. 3c  
Fine Flavored Rutabagas, 3 lbs. 10c

**KEPT FRESH Meats FOR BETTER Sept. MEALS**  
Picnics . . . GOLD COIN 6-lb. average 29c  
Bologna—large or ring . 21c  
Thuringer Sausage . . 27c

**BACON SQUARES 32c**  
VEAL LOAF 27c  
WIENERS pound 24c

Fancy Govt. Inspected **BEEF**  
ROUND STEAK . . . 29c  
SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAK . . . 35c  
RIB BOILING . . . 2 lbs. for 31c  
SHOULDER BOILING . . . 40c  
POT ROAST . . . 22c

**HAMBURGER—100% beef—fresh, pure . . . 2 lbs. for 37c**  
CHOICE MILK CHOPS . . . 2 lbs. for 47c  
FED SHOULDER . . . 21c and 23c  
STRAK—33c STEW—2 lbs. for 31c

**VEAL**  
FRESH LEAN Shoulder Roast . . . 28c  
BUTT ROAST . . . 29c  
HOCKS . . . 19c  
STRAK . . . 30c

**Pork . . . Fresh Dressed Chickens . . . Fresh Lake Trout**

**303 SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET**  
DEER ST. Phone 471

## What's What for Fall Pennies



They Look More Expensive  
LUXURIOUS Fur-Trimmed COATS 16-50  
Beautiful rich fur trimmings of beaver dyed vicuña, vicuña, Chinese goat and wolf dyed dog! Lovely soft fleeces and hairy shag fleeces! Flattering silhouettes! Broad shoulders! 12-34

**F. N. N. E. Y.'S**  
ALL DRESSES By Glen-Row 2.98









**CAMPS NEAR HERE CONTINUED**

At Nahama Will Be Re-inaugurated October 1. Announcers Director

Civilian Conservation Corps camps are in progress beginning October 1st. In the state of Michigan, it was announced by Robert F. Wagner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, that the camps will be transferred to a new location. The camps will be operated in the Nahama area, where they will consist of development and protection of the Nahama National Forest. The camps will be operated in the Nahama area after October 1st.

**STAR DUST**  
Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

RADIO amateurs played a big part in the preparation of the dramatization of Peary's dash to the pole, presented recently. If they had not come to the rescue of the authors, Henry Lanier and Alan Bunce, it might have been a year or more before this program could have been heard.

In dramatizing historical events it is necessary to select living participants to represent them on the radio, and Peary's North Pole expedition Matt Hansen, the negro who was the only one to accompany him on the dash, Capt. Bob Bartlett and McMillan still survive.

It was easy enough to locate Matt Hansen; he was in the vicinity of New York. But Bartlett and McMillan were somewhere in the Polar sea. Lanier and Bunce appealed to various clubs of radio amateurs and for days the search was on. Finally communication was established with the Bartlett and McMillan ships, and permission to proceed with the program obtained.

The best picture of the week is "Dead End," the most strikingly-dramatic of all stories of New York. The setting is an East river street where a millionaire apartment house is surrounded by squalid, sinister tenement houses. Blackie, a young hoodlum who has left ten years before and has been in the neighborhood since they began to happen. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea play what are supposed to be the leading roles of the picture, but Humphrey Bogart, Billy Rose, Martin and Claire Trevor, at the sweetheart he desired, just take possession of the picture and romp away with the honors.

It is nothing new for secondary players to steal a show. You may remember that it was in "Flying Down to Rio" in which Gene Raymond and Dolores Costello were supposed to be the stars, but Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers stole the inebriated success that made them about the most popular young couple in the country.

Fred Waring is getting to be an industrial magnate of such proportions that he is building a new town in the form of an office building in New York to house his music arrangers, secretaries, concert singers, and record books. No sooner had he said he was going to build a town in the East from Hollywood where they made "Variety Show" for Warner, than he up and signed a contract to play at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

When you see Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Madame X," you will see a scene made under most unusual circumstances. Jean Harlow's voice and make-up team when they were getting ready to produce the picture, ran through the biggest dramatic scene, largely to see if her hair would be worked by the heat of the picture was shot, some of the staff were a little disappointed in the way they played the courtroom scene where she defended her mother. They then remembered the test shots—dog them out of the film vaults and substituted them for the non-sensational performance he gave later.

Carole Lombard is going to have such fun in her next Paramount picture, "True Confessions." She plays the part of a confirmed liar, that a habitual liar, that a great con artist, a murderer that she did not commit.

John Barrymore will support Carole Lombard in playing a scientist, amateur detective who falls for every false clue, and Fred MacMurray will play the patient, long-suffering hero, who is the victim of her world falsehoods.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Gretchen O'Grady is a Dames Derbyist. She is a member of the Dames Derby club, which is a club for women who are interested in horse racing. She is a member of the club and is a member of the club.

**HEARST PANY**

**Leaders of Girl Scout Convention-Pilgrimage**



National officers of the Girl Scout organization and their hostesses for the twenty-third annual convention, October 14-15, at Saranac, Mich. (clockwise from top left) Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president; Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay, of New York, general convention chairman; Mrs. Paul Hillebrand, of New York, national director; Mrs. A. G. Nichols, team manager of the Savannah Girl Scout Council. During the convention a memorial tablet to the late Juliette Low, founder of the organization in the United States, will be unveiled at the Savannah Girl Scout headquarters (upper center), which was given to the local organization by the founder.

**Manistique In Former Days**

Fifty Years Ago

Yesterday Edwin Jackson left with a party of his men to begin operations at a camp some ten miles from Seely.

Norman Fox returned on the Western from his visit east. Glad to see him around again, he has fully recovered from the accident that happened to him while at his home in the east.

Walter Orr will spend some two weeks on his trip east and return.

Indians are pretty plenty now; many coming here from the west, to scrape up supplies of food and clothing for the winter.

Farmers have begun hauling potatoes to market. We heard of one load Saturday that brought 70 cents per bushel.

Forty Years Ago

The C. L. company received 200 barrels of sugar on the 20th of August evening.

Several Manistique parties are perfecting plans to visit the Paris exposition in 1900.

We are informed that the Chicago Lumbering company will operate nine camps the coming winter.

Bill Anthony shot a monster bear in the vicinity of Harrison, Mich., Indian Lake, Monday. The bear weighed 400 pounds.

A. L. Hill returned from his excursion with friends and relatives in the states of New York and Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening. He reports a great time. He had a number of his all comrades at the Buffalo excursion.

Manistique is sorely in need of increased school facilities.

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. V. P. Deemer is quite ill. Supervisor Joseph Hutt, of Hiram township, is building a new residence on his farm in that township.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miles returned from Colorado Monday morning. Mr. Miles is well pleased with his trip to the West.

Sweet clover is dubbed a weed but it assists materially in beautifying the average lawn about Manistique.

John Larsen left the city Monday morning for Rexton, where he expects to be employed for some time.

Edward Multhrop has resigned his position with Allan Stewart. Harold Middlebrook will attend the engineering department of the state university the coming year.

E. W. Carrington has accepted a position as special agent of the Denver Suburban Homes & Water company, and left for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Tuesday evening, where he will be in the interests of the company in question.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Hopkins and two children returned last week from Green Bay where she was the guest of Mrs. Carl Meyer for several days. Mrs. Hopkins spent a few days with the Mancoske family, the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yalomstein left Friday via Ann Arbor en route for Frankfort and from that point on to Detroit. Mrs. Yalomstein will probably go on a buying trip which will take him to Chicago and possibly East. They will return in about two weeks.

Ed Nelson and Perry Norton, members of Company M, arrived in the city Wednesday on a four days furlough. The members of Company M have had no instruction as to when they are to leave Manistique.

Miss Mary Nuemer, of Oak

**Woodlands Should Be Farmer Savings Banks Say Experts**

The bulk of the remaining merchantable timber, about 80 percent of the entire stand, is in private hands and much of this woodland is being cut with no regard to future profits to be obtained from them. Only when treated as a crop and managed for a continuous supply of timber can the farmer expect his woodlands to be profitable.

For years private timber owners have been urged to adopt measures that conserve their timber in order that farm woodlands may assume their fair share of an increasing farm burden now carried by other crops. It requires from 30 to 60 years for trees to develop to a profitable size and in the meantime the farmer must pay taxes, protect his woodlands from damage by fire, insects, and diseases, and finally when the crop is ready to cut he must find a profitable market.

Many owners are now cutting their timber so that only trees of a certain diameter are harvested, leaving the young trees to grow for future crops. This sustained yield forestry insures perpetual crops from their woodlands. More than 125 million acres are in farm woodlands. These woodlands, if properly managed, are capable of yielding fuel, fence posts, poles, farm construction and in many cases a surplus for cash sale.

The greater part of future lumber will be saved from second-growth woodlands. These are generally of uneven age containing

street, left the city Friday for Green Bay on business.

Don O'Neil, formerly naval officer at the local station, was summoned to Great Lakes, Illinois Friday.

Ed Harrington, who has been the Excamban for the past week, left for Detroit and points in the city Friday.

Ten Years Ago

Bill and Gladys left by motor truck Monday for Alma, en route to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Miss Fowler and Lauritz Drevland left Monday for Alma, en route where both will complete their four-year course this year.

Mrs. J. C. Wood returned Sunday from a week's stay with friends in Grand Rapids.

Francis Gorsche is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the city fire hall. He left on an automobile trip to Detroit and points in Illinois and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Irene Gorsche.

Miss Ruth Hulshof, of North Branch street, left for Madison, Wisconsin, Monday evening. Miss Hulshof is a third year student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young returned to their home in Seely, Wis., after visiting a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Brude left this week for Ann Arbor where she will attend the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and Mrs. H. M. Van Dyck made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

**Peak Highway Work Underway**

Construction activity on Michigan's trunkline highways is now at the highest peak of the year.

Murray D. Van Wagner, state highway commissioner, said this week that contracts for \$6,610,000 worth of construction were awarded last up to Sept. 1 of this year. Of this amount, \$3,207,800 was placed under construction in August.

Contracts awarded during the first eight months are two thirds of the first construction program planned by the department for the current fiscal year—the normal Federal Aid program and the \$1,000,000 program for surfacing gravel trunklines with dust-proof aggregate.

No contracts had been awarded during the period from January to September of last year. The department has not yet matched the construction plans of the secondary road program, 70 per cent of which will be carried out on county roads. This money must be matched by the counties.

Construction work this year is under that of last season when the department had the advantage of millions of dollars of Federal funds for road-building without the necessity of paying the money. With the return of industrial recovery, however, the

**Trappers Forbidden Wild Animal Bait**

Beginning Oct. 29, no wild animal or bird receiving the protection of a closed season may be legally used by trappers at any time of the year in Michigan as bait. This is one of the changes made in the conservation laws by the 1937 legislature.

Federal government has virtually returned to its pre-depression policy of requiring these funds to be matched.

This matching requirement also contributed badly to a late start on construction. Commissioner Van Wagner pointed out that these funds could not be matched unless more money were appropriated to the department. It was pertinent to go ahead with the department's program pending the outcome of legislation appropriate to \$25,000,000 a year for the next five years.

**GET UP NIGHTS PLUSH KIBNETS WITH JUMPER OIL**

Make this simple test if possible. Put a few drops of the oil on a piece of fabric, irregular, smooth or heavy. Rub it over the surface and see if it causes backache. Use jumper oil, lard, butter, etc., made into little green tablets called Kibnets to flush the kidneys, but as you would not want oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test tube of Kibnets. Locally at A. S. Putnam and Co., Druggists—A.H.V.

(41. Sept. 9-16-23-30)

Kenneth Taylor and daughter, Dorothy and son, Robert, and Jack Weaver left Thursday for their home in Detroit after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, Mackinac avenue.

and Mrs. Alger McLaughlin, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mackinac avenue.

**Milk Melodies**

NO DOCTOR EVER MADE A CENT ON OLD MAN'S USE McQUEEN'S. HE NEVER HAD COLIC OR RHEUMATISM OR ANY STOMACH TROUBLES.

HE GUARDS HIS HEALTH WITH OUR FINE MILK. HE DRINKS A QUART PER DAY AND NOT BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED IT KEEPS THE DOGS AWAY!

Guard your health with our PASTEURIZED MILK!

**NEILSON'S Cloverland DAIRY**  
MANISTIQUE, MICH.  
The Only DAIRY Pasteurizing MILK IN TOWN!

**SAVING MONEY HERE!**

**MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!**

COLLECTING LUMBER: RUBBER OR METAL PLANTATIONS LUMBER

From these plantations come an ever-increasing supply of the world's most rubber. These trees are used in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell frequently sizes at lower prices.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

**THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES**

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and custom supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies—

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

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

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

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

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20 \$5.70	5.50-18 \$12.95	4.50-21 9.05	5.50-19 \$13.10
4.75-19 9.55	HEAVY DUTY	5.25-18 \$11.40	4.75-19 \$11.75
5.50-17 \$13.50	5.25-18 \$14.25	OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONALLY LOW	

Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21 \$8.65	4.75-19 \$9.70	4.50-20 6.95	5.00-19 7.20
4.50-21 6.35	5.25-18 8.00	OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONALLY LOW	

Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21 \$8.45	4.75-19 \$9.37	4.50-21 6.95	5.00-19 7.20
4.50-21 6.35	5.25-18 8.00	OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONALLY LOW	

**SEAT COVERS**

Reduced to \$1.29

**BATTERIES**

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHARGESEVER" PRICE

**FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO**

3995

**DO NOT RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW**

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 20,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

**JOIN THE Firestone CAMPAIGN To Day**

Learn the Value of Properly Maintaining your Automobile N. E. C. Ed. Ed. Ed.

**ALEX CREIGHTON**

FORD DEALER MICHIGAN



The New Styles are Here

You'll agree with us that great emphasis should be placed on these "styles," because Curlee Clothes lead in the parade of stylish clothes for men. All the new models for Fall and Winter are here.

The House of Curlee, in its experience of 33 years, has developed its own exclusive way to make clothes that really fit—with smooth shoulders, snug collars and tailored draping that stays tailored.

Whether you are slim—stout—short—all, your Curlee suit will give you the carefully tailored appearance that helps to win success. All models—newest fabrics—pure wool, and every suit has two pants. Your Curlee suit is here. Come and get it.

\$25 and \$30

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

RIGHT NOW is the time to select your new Fall and Winter COAT



—while stocks and assortments are most complete. All the latest styles, newer materials, all wanted colors, all sizes.

- SPORT COATS
-DRESS COATS
-Choose now. Prices

\$10.95

\$14.75, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$35.00, \$48.00, \$59.50

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

RICOCHETS and BACKLASHES

By LEW MERWIN

Approval by President Roosevelt on September 2 of the new act providing for a co-operative federal and state wildlife program, marks a long step forward in conservation.

The new law authorizes appropriations for wildlife programs equal to the revenue derived from the federal taxes on firearms and ammunition, which, according to the returns of previous years, may total \$3,000,000 annually. Projects to be financed by the new funds on a co-operative basis will include the acquisition and development of areas for wildlife and research on wildlife management problems.

Among the outstanding features of the new law, as pointed out by officials of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, will be the following: Funds from federal taxes on firearms and ammunition will for the first time be available for improving wildlife conditions.

Hunting license fees of participating states will be used solely for wildlife purposes.

Money for the improvement of wildlife conditions will be spent in accordance with a carefully planned program.

Federal participation in wildlife conservation measures is extended to those involving resident and upland species, as well as migratory birds.

Co-operation between federal and state wildlife officials will be furthered.

The amount of the appropriations provided for each state will depend on the size of the state and the number of hunting licenses sold. After the deduction of not more than eight percent of the total for administration and for collection and development of federal lands, the remaining funds will be divided in half. One half will be apportioned according to state area; the other half according to hunting licenses sold.

On the basis of a \$3,000,000 total, it is estimated that each state would have available nearly 60 cents for each square mile, and according to the remaining funds, more than 25 cents for each license sold. There is, however, a maximum of \$150,000 for each state and a minimum of \$15,000. States

will co-operate by providing funds equal to one third of the federal allotments and by carrying on projects in accordance with federal standards.

A state's participation will follow its assent to the provisions of the act and also will depend on its enactment of wildlife conservation laws, which shall include a prohibition against the diversion of license fees paid by hunters for any other purpose than the administration of the state fish and game department. Funds allotted and not spent or obligated during the period they are available may, under provisions of the new act, be made available for carrying out the provisions of the federal migratory bird conservation act for the establishment and maintenance of federal bird refuges.

Passed by both houses of Congress and now receiving the sanction of the President, the enactment of this measure offers great hope to the wild life resources of the Nation, providing a perennial fund to assure much needed work for the restoration and perpetuation of our wildlife, a natural resource of inestimable value to the people of our country.

It will be noted that the new law provides for federal participation in wildlife measures calculated to protect and perpetuate resident and upland varieties of game as well as migrants. More than twenty years ago conservationists saw that if the migratory birds ever lived through our civilization it would have to be through federal protection. This resulted in the passage of the Weeks-McLean bill, or federal migratory bird treaty between Canada and the United States. Last March a similar treaty was entered into between the United States and Mexico.

Under the protection of the federal government the threatened nesting in wild waterfowl has been checked and reports from the field indicate that good duck and goose hunting should be enjoyed this year. If the new federal-state program works out as well as the international treaty, sportsmen may expect that their interests in the wild life resources will be adequately safeguarded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, daughter, Joyce and son, James, of Breckenridge, Quebec, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, owners of Coon's & Sons, Ltd.

CITY MAY PASS NEW ORDINANCE

Council to Make Effort to Abate Domestic Animal Nuisance Here

A new ordinance to prohibit the keeping of domestic animals such as pigs, cows and horses within 200 feet of any residence will probably be adopted by the city of Manistique, according to action taken by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night. After several westside residents had complained about pigs kept by neighbors, the council instructed James C. Wood, city attorney, to ascertain if this nuisance can be abated by ordinance. If an ordinance correcting the trouble can be legally adopted, the city attorney will draft one for presentation to the council at its next meeting.

The council also opened bids asked at the last meeting. Identical bids were submitted by the three local coal companies. An outside bidder, while the quoted price was lower, couldn't offer coal for any less after freight, hauling and storage were figured in the bids.



SHREWD EYES But They Deceived a Shrewd Mind

Eye trouble begins and grows so gradually that often you are not even conscious of it. Don't let your eyes keep you from fulfilling your personal ambitions. Have your eyes examined to find out whether you need glasses or not.

STAMNESS' Optometrist

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Look at it... Feel it... Wear it!

THE NEW PHOENIX

Vita-Bloom\*

HOSIERY

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

A fashion success over night... the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom hosiery! Look at it... you can actually see the difference. Feel it... its petal-like softness will bring new glamour to your legs. Wear it... you'll discover that this new hosiery has more endurance as well as new beauty. \$1.00—others from 89c to \$1.95.

You're sure of yourself in Phoenix



Peoples Store

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS HIGHER

Attendance Figures Top Those Of Last Year; 1191 Pupils Are Listed

Total enrollment of Manistique's public schools is larger than last year, according to figures released Thursday by A. F. Hall, superintendent of schools. Present membership is 1191 pupils, and the average membership last year was 1170. The senior high school has a membership of 414, compared to

404 at this time last year, and the Junior high school membership is 180 compared with 165 for last year. The number of pupils in the grades is 587, approximately 20 less than last year.

Following is the enrollment by grades and by schools for the entire system:

By grades: Kindergarten, 93; First grade, 101; Second grade, 71; Third grade, 91; Fourth grade, 78; Fifth grade, 69; Sixth grade, 78; Seventh grade, 114; Eighth grade, 66; Ninth grade, 137; Tenth grade, 120; Eleventh grade, 83; Twelfth grade, 84. Total, 1191.

By school: Riverside, kindergarten to sixth grade inclusive, 74; Lakeland, kindergarten to sixth grade inclusive, 145; Lincoln, kindergarten to sixth grade inclusive, 288; Central, kindergarten to sixth



Tailored Tips

PEOPLES STORE

These correctly tailored Fortune Shoes are style specified for smart business and street wear. Come in and see the Fortune you like in the style that suits you best... \$1 most styles.

FORTUNE SHOES

grade inclusive, 110; Junior high school, seventh and eighth grades, 180; high school, grades ninth to twelfth inclusive, 414.

Ulrichs-Thomas Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Glen Thomas, of Detroit, son of W. B. Thomas, of this city, to Miss Jean Brighta, also of Detroit. The wedding was performed September 11 in Detroit.

Marriage Announced Mrs. Carl Linderoth and Miss Bertha Linderoth entertained at a shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Linderoth, 139 North Maple avenue.

The evening was spent socially by some of the guests while others played five hundred. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Beckman, first and Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe, second. Before lunch was served Mrs. T. H. Bolito.

BETTER used car values at Lundstrom's All Cars Must Go!

1936 FORD TUDOR License, Heater, Deluxe radio. Mechanically O. K. Only \$165 Down

1934 FORD TUDOR Repainted. Upholstery excellent. Mechanically fine. Only \$100 Down

1936 FORD FORDON SEDAN —with trunk, Heater, Deluxe radio. Mechanically perfect. Only \$200 Down

1935 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN This car is perfect. See it to appreciate it! Only \$165 Down

1934 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN Repainted. All overhauled. Good tires. Heater. License. Only \$125 Down

1934 CHEVROLET COACH In perfect condition. Very good. Tires like new. Only \$125 Down

Many other makes and models at any price Compare our prices! See us first LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO





The **Topps** by SCHUY

POP, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF US BOYS ORGANIZING A BAND?

THAT'S A FINE IDEA CARROTS, BUT PLEASE DON'T PRACTICE AROUND HERE!

WE WON'T, BUT WE HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE —

WHAT'S THAT, SON— NO BANK NOTES?

AW IT'S NOT EXACTLY THAT— BUT WHAT CAN WE USE FOR INSTRUMENTS?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM EH?— I HAVE A COUPLE I THINK YOU BOYS CAN USE. THEY'RE IN THE ATTIC— LET'S TAKE A LOOK!

REALLY, POP? GEE YOU'RE SWELL.

YEP, CARROTS — I WAS QUITE A TUBA 'OOMPAH' IN MY DAY, FOR THE OLD-FIRE VOLUNTEERS.

WHY, DO YOU KNOW— I HAD SUCH A STRONG 'OOMPAH' THAT THE FIRE CHIEF WOULD SEND ME OUT TO ALL THE SMALL FIRES ALONE — AND I WOULD BLOW THEM OUT!

HERE THEY ARE — THE OLD TUBA, AND THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU'LL NEED, MY PET BATON.

GOSH OH GEE — THESE ARE GREAT, DAD!

AHEM, AHEM— NOW WE SHALL SEE HOW MOTR EATEN THE OLD LUNGS ARE — STAND BACK OR I'LL BLOW YOU OFF YOUR FEET, CARROTS.

TRY AGAIN, POP.

SCREE  
YOWL  
MEOL

WHEW, CARROTS — I MUST BE GETTING OLD— I NEVER THOUGHT I'D EVER LOSE THE POWER TO GET OFF AT LEAST ONE GOOD 'COMP'!

SCHUY

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you from falling

Compare our prices! See us first

# Working MAGIC with LIGHT and HEAT



Separate detachable letters for signs are Hanson's chief offering to the field of commercial lighting. Having no wires, the letters can be rearranged in any desired combinations.

By Clintie Winfrey

**C**OCKTAIL glasses that shine as with soft fire when you set them down, glow-tube signs made of interchangeable letters and free from cumbersome wiring, ornamental glass models of fruit and flowers that seem to be alive with an inner light—all these are among the offerings of a California inventor, Earl C. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson plans his decorative radio glassware for use in bars, hotels and restaurants, and other places where novelty effects are desired. He is sure a scintillating cocktail glass will add convivial pleasure, and not lead the drinker to conclude that he is seeing things. All the cocktail glasses, stir-

**A** TUBE or other hollow glass vessel is pumped out to a vacuum. A very small quantity of a gas, like neon, nitrogen, etc., is admitted. When the tube is placed where very high-frequency radio waves strike it, the gas within glows brightly—red for neon blue for nitrogen—a characteristic color.



Not an oriental access—just a pretty young woman admiring the beauty of this brightly-lit radio-glass fruit.



Earl C. Hanson at work with his oscillator apparatus.

ring rods and ashtrays glitter with bright, flickering light. Pink lights may give some credence to the pink elephant theory.

"We are undertaking what we shall call 'Radio-Taverns,'" Mr. Hanson states. "All the tables are equipped with radio-lighted ornaments. Games are being planned using the same principle, and the floor show will feature a 'Dance of the Radio Jewels.' Cables are laid under the dance floor and thousands of radio-glass beads are sewed on the girls' costumes. When they come on the floor the result is dazzling to say the least."

Mr. Hanson hastens to explain that his radio-lighting is not designed to take the place of any present lighting system.

These new tricks are based on the same principle that underlies the now universally-used neon signs and other advertisements in glowing tubes of glass bent into letters and other patterns. It is the commercial and artistic utilization of a phenomenon discovered many years ago in physics laboratories, and known technically as "excitation."



Iceberiates will not be the only ones to see strange lights when the new radio-glassware for bars is installed.

for each kind of gas. Mr. Hanson's contribution lies in the extension of this principle into wider fields which his lively imagination has suggested. The bases of the cocktail glasses, the stirring rods, other objects in the bar are just specially-shaped vacuum tubes. Beneath the bar or table top are concealed the well-insulated high tension cables bearing the exciting currents. Larger cables under the dance floor do the same stunt for the beads on the performers' costumes, which are likewise hollow and gas-filled.

Mr. Hanson has been an enthusiast about the possibilities of glow-lighting ever since he was a kid in knee pants.

Just now he is working hardest on brilliantly lit electrical signs without wires. Signs that light in a greater variety of colors than have been achieved previously. Signs made of individual glass tube letters that can be rearranged into any desired combinations. They can be made of any size glass tubing. The inventor declares, "Anything a glass blower can imitate, we can give you."

Mr. Hanson doesn't stop with commercial signs. He is fascinated by the beauty and delicacy of his radio glassware creations. He has produced a radio rock garden in which the bridges, tiles, tiny ornamental ducks and other animals glow with a vivid light as if some power in the ground were caus-

ing the inanimate things to gleam. Fragile glass fruit glows with jewel-like tones of color; globes send out a variety of eerie lights.

Radio-lighting is only one of many inventions that have been Mr. Hanson's chief interest. Many amazing things have become realities through his inventive genius and that of others working along similar lines: undersea cables to guide ships; radio cables in the ground to bring planes in to safe landings; a radio-fever machine for the induction of artificial fever in the human body.

**S**INCE the days when radios were known as "wireless sets" Mr. Hanson has been fascinated by radio tubes and their possibilities.

When a small boy in Riverdale, Calif., he rigged up his own laboratory in his home. At the age of 15 he began building wireless sets. He was among the first to receive an amateur radio license. This was in 1912.

Mr. Hanson began his scientific career as a civilian engineer with the U. S. Navy. Working with other engineers, he developed an energized cable system to guide ships and keep them on their course.

This cable system is claimed to have possibilities in guiding airplane flight as well. Fog, menace of all flyers, is not so great a hazard when a ship is equipped with a coil and instrument

board responsive to cables laid around the landing field. A neon tube instrument in the plane picks up waves from the cables. It is really a radio altimeter, showing by lights the height of the plane above the field.

Experimental installations of the radio-piloting cable have been made at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and at the Ford Airport near Chicago.

A system of cable-laying over dangerous mountain routes would minimize the hazard of these courses in bad weather, Mr. Hanson feels. His radio altimeter registers not the height above sea level, but the actual height the plane is above the ground.

Housewives who have been annoyed by burnt muffins and too-brown cakes will find their trials at an end if they cook by the radio-fever method, which cooks the food from the inside out. Mr. Hanson has designed a stove which he calls the "radio range" which he promises will insure better meals and fewer gray hairs to the cook. The oscillator is placed in the basement or some other convenient point. Within the stove are receiving coils. The food is placed in pyrex dishes in the oven.

When the waves sent out from the oscillator are transformed into heat instead of light, they have the peculiar property of heating from the inside out. Thus, when "radio fever" is set up within the food, it cooks from the inside out, and comes out done to a turn with no burnt edges or sticking to the pan.

Mr. Hanson is also experimenting now with short-wave internal heating as a means for producing dehydrated foods. These are now prepared in large quantities, but by more conventional methods of drying.

Mr. Hanson's method of dehydration is very simple. The food is placed in a pyrex flask with electrical coils around it. Radio heat is created within every particle of the food. This drives all moisture to the surface. A tube goes from the flask to a vacuum pump which draws out the air and the water as soon as the heat expels it. The flask itself is warmed by electric heaters so condensation does not take place.

The food becomes dry and hard and while a stiff steak may not appeal very greatly to those who enjoy their culinary delicacies, Mr. Hanson claims there is much to be said in favor of his new version of our daily earthly sustenance.

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# Made a FRUMP out of HERSELF to EXPOSE the FAKE MEDIUMS



Several newspapermen went along with Miss Mackenberg to the next seance. When the mutterings of Chief White Cloud were heard, a cameraman's flashlight bulb went off in the dark and the medium was caught with a trumpet to her mouth—the trumpet was needed to produce the guttural Indian sounds.

question and put the name of the spirit on paper. The medium answers your question. Miss Mackenberg found that she could sign any name and that was the name by which the spirit always addressed her. No medium ever was farsighted enough to see through her disguise.

"Then there is 'ectoplasm,'" she continues, "where the mediums say that body cells, coming from their mouths, produce the visible spirit of the dead person. It is really only a piece of cloth which the medium conceals on her person, I have discovered. It is dipped in luminous paint."

Slate writing, spirit photography, and blindfold reading have been exposed by Miss Mackenberg. In blindfold reading, she discovered, two discs, supposed to cover the eyes more completely, really hold the bandage off so the medium can read. By rubbing a sponge dipped in a certain form of alcoholic mixture over a sealed envelope, its contents become visible. All of these things she has used many times in her sensational revelations.

IN the course of her work, Miss Mackenberg has attended as many as 20 seances a day, and all of them have told her conflicting things. The mediums have advertised one price and she has talked them into varying lowered rates.

"I was instrumental in involving Houdini in a million dollars' worth of law suits," she remembers. "Not one ever was won against him. At the slightest provocation the medium would sue for \$50,000 or \$100,000. Houdini usually engaged two stenographers and took down everything that was said."

Take a typical seance, and follow Miss Mackenberg. The one at an outstanding trumpet medium's, in Chicago, will do. Here the medium adjusted powder puffs over her eyes, which, to the uninitiated, appeared to shut out, not let in, light. Then everyone sang a hymn and the medium answered questions they had written on slips of paper.

Later, Big Chief White Cloud came through. So when the meeting finally ended Miss Mackenberg spoke to Houdini on long distance. Preparations for exposure were made. At the next seance several newspaper men were present. When Chief White Cloud appeared, a cameraman's flashlight went off in the dark and the medium was caught with the trumpet to her mouth—the trumpet was needed to produce the guttural Indian sounds.

Then there was a Mr. Parker in Chicago.

"When I called upon him the spirits told him that I was a widow with \$3000 cash in hand," she narrates. "He then resorted to automatic writing, which is a spasmodic movement of the wrist, writing words which are legible only to the medium. After the usual heaving and sighing, he told me to place out my arm because my husband's spirit was standing at my shoulder. The spirit directed him to write the name Wilcox Transportation Company and wanted me to invest \$1000 in this stock.

"In reporting to Houdini over long distance that night, he suggested that I open a bank account and give the medium a check for \$100. In order to offset the usual cry of the medium that it was a frame-up, I told Mr. Parker that I could not write very well, and he filled out the check for the stock he wanted to sell me. He later showed me blue prints and a pretty stock certificate that I could buy for only \$1000.

"When Houdini was playing at the Princess Theater in Chicago he related this story from the stage, and a representative of the Better Business Men's Bureau who was present came backstage to ask if he would let me testify for them as a witness if they brought the man to court. After two days on the stand when the attorneys for the defendant tried to prove that I never had been to see Mr. Parker, Mr. Parker was fined and Mr. Wilcox received a suspended sentence."



Before Miss Mackenberg starts out to debunk a seance, she first must be sure that the medium will not recognize her. This very tricky get-up served as one of her recent disguises.

WHEN Rose Mackenberg, the ace detective among those who campaign against fraudulent mediums, enters the spirit world she goes as a bewildered, frumpishly dressed housewife who is after nothing more than a message from dear Uncle Ned or poor Cousin Olive. The disguise works. Miss Mackenberg has taken part in more than 1500 investigations and not once has she been questioned.

She can't appear in her own smart wardrobe. Her description is wired on from town to town and she would be recognized at once.

Miss Mackenberg, who has made a most profitable business out of exposing the fakery of crooked mediums, used to believe in such things as trumpet messages, dancing tables, and blindfolded messages. Now, after an association of several years as advance agent for the late Houdini in his sensational exposes of fraudulent mediums, and her later investigations for newspapers, banks, and lawyers, she says it is all bunk.

Why? Well, first of all, she never has been married, but the mediums have given her 1500 husbands, and 3000 children, all of them dead, who have sent her messages from the spirit land.

"All they ever can say is that they are well and happy," the detective comments. "I am not a skeptic and I would be the first to acknowledge a message from the Great Beyond, one that I could recognize as genuine. However, during the course of my investigations, whether the mediums lived in luxurious hotels or in hovels, their messages have followed the same line of bunk.

"I have been ordained six times as a spiritualistic minister and now have the right to marry, bury and baptize."

IN order to test the psychic powers of the medium, Miss Mackenberg uses the most ridiculous names she can make up when she wants to be ordained. Once she called herself Alicia Bunk. "All is a bunk," it read. The medium accepted it and ordained her.

An "ordination" takes from 30 minutes to three days, she says, and costs anywhere from \$5 to \$25.

Miss Mackenberg's work usually consists of preparing the way for the taking of flashlight pictures of the assembled mediums in the dark, or of acquiring information which later is used against them. She has testified in court on stock swindles where a spirit made the suggestion and the medium profited, on

wills made under a medium's influence, and other forms of faked spiritualistic work.

An expose is planned for a certain city. Miss Mackenberg takes a train there. Then her disguise begins.

"I enter a town," she says. "Then I visit the local department stores, observe the manner of dress of the typical housewife, and purchase an outfit similar to that, with heavy flat-heeled shoes, cotton stockings, an ill-fitting coat, and a hat of 1898 vintage.

"After that I go to the hotel, remove the powder from my face, plaster my hair down in the most unbecoming fashion, place my hat at the most unbecoming angle, probably put on glasses, and smile forth."

Sometimes it takes a week of standing around department stores and

studying people until Miss Mackenberg is familiar enough with her type to risk an imitation. Now, fully clothed, she begins her detective work. From directories, telephone books, and newspapers, and any other way, she gets the names of mediums and spiritualistic centers.

THERE are specially branches in the trade, Miss Mackenberg has learned. There is the "inspirational," where the medium puts her hand to her forehead, and says, "Aunt Mary is here. She is happy and doesn't want you to worry." Boston likes this method.

The "trumpet," Philadelphia's favorite, consists of a circle in which a tin horn is supposed to be lifted from the floor by divine power.

Detroit likes "pellet switching," where you write your name and address and

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Compare our prices! See us first!

**"The Bride Wore Red"**  
(SYNOPSIS)

Anni (Joan Crawford), a humble cabaret singer, receives as a gift, a large sum of money from an eccentric nobleman. With this she goes to a fashionable mountain resort, Latchen, where she meets Rudi (Robert Young), socially prominent. Rudi, though already engaged, proposes to Anni. Everything looks bright for her future, but Anni is unhappy nevertheless. She knows she is a fraud, and knows, also, that the town postman and telegrapher, Giulio (Franchot Tone), is aware of the fact. But Giulio loves Anni, too, and just as she is about to be exposed, he proposes to her. And the two lovers ride away together in a donkey-cart.

**PICTURE OF THE MONTH**



Rudi (Robert Young) meets Anni (Joan Crawford), cabaret entertainer, who is masquerading as a grand lady, and falls in love with her.



Rudi (Robert Young) invites Anni (Joan Crawford) to meet his select circle of friends, army officials and titled aristocrats.



Anni (Joan Crawford), however, decides to give up her false position for the love of Giulio (Franchot Tone), the town postman, who knows who she really is, but loves her for herself alone.

(Scenes from M-G-M's "The Bride Wore Red")

**Looking Forward with Leo**

Taxicabs register the heartbeats of the big city. As they race up and down Park Avenue, turn toward Broadway and flit to the Bronx, they register fates and simultaneously enumerate loves, lives and deaths.

This is the thought which Norman Krasna presents in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Big City," a first-hand account of metropolitan life when taxi drivers strike and great political and judiciary forces stand by.

Norman Krasna, himself a city-trained man, with a large newspaper experience to his credit, reveals those actual happenings that people long to know about.

Spencer Tracy plays the role of a taxi driver and Luise Rainer is his Rumanian wife. Thrills of pitched battles, a frame-up, a glimpse into the "inside" of taxicab racketeering are backgrounds for the romance.

One of the more elaborate scenes is a replica of the annual sportsmen's dinner at Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York. A production unit went to New York to film this sequence in the actual restaurant, and Dempsey appears in the episode.

Among the highlights of the production are the battle at the dock, participated in by famous athletes who quell a taxi riot, Tracy's wild dash through traffic driving a taxicab, the trailing of racketeers who foment the taxi war, and an explosion sequence.

One of the most impressive church ceremonies in the world was also reproduced, in full and with every detail authentic, the high mass of the Rumanian church, sung with some of the oldest ecclesiastical music in existence. The scene was filmed for the episode in which Luise Rainer, falsely accused of a crime and sought by the police, takes refuge in a Rumanian church in New York.

The service was staged by the male choir and soloist of the Russian Orthodox Church of Los Angeles, under supervision of Rev. C. Prozor. The Rumanian service is very similar to that of the Russian. A bass soloist and full male choir sing the service, the bass singing the service and the chorus the responses.

"Big City" contains moments of tension and deep feeling, intervals of distress, but every incident in this extraordinary new picture has its vital part in the great panorama, with its differing races, rival organizations, impending political powers and opposed human interests.

The cast is a large one, and includes, in addition to the two co-stars, Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy, such distinguished players as Charley Grapewin, Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillan, Oscar O'Shea, Helen Tracy, William Demarest and John Arledge. Frank Borzage directed the picture.

Other forthcoming M-G-M attractions include "The Woman Men Marry," "My Dear Miss Aldrich," the sensational melodrama, "Madame X," "Double Wedding," and "Live, Love and Learn." Screen fans are awaiting, also, with great interest, "Conquest," formerly called "Marie Walewska," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer.

Undoubtedly, the M-G-M film fare for the coming weeks will be varied, unusual and attractive.

**Crisp Facts About Franchot Tone**

Honeymoon City, picturesque Niagara Falls, was the birthplace of Franchot Tone. Here, as the son of Frank J. Tone, now president of the Carborundum Company, he enjoyed many cultural advantages.

After attending Hill School, Franchot went to Harvard University and was graduated from Cornell, later taking courses at the University of Rome, France.

He started his professional stage career by appearing with stock companies in Buffalo and Greenwich Village; then acted with Katharine Cornell in "Age of Innocence," the Theatre Guild and the Group Theatre.

He won immediate attention with his first talking picture, "Today We Live." Since then, he has done almost twenty important roles, including "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Reckless," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The King Steps Out," "Suzy," "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "They Gave Him A Gun."

In "The Bride Wore Red," Franchot appears opposite his wife, Joan Crawford.

**World's A Stage And Hollywood Gets All Actors**

Maureen O'Sullivan will be steeped in stage traditions when she completes her role in "My Dear Miss Aldrich." With the exception of herself, every member of the cast is a stage graduate.

Walter Pidgeon, after a succession of starring roles in Broadway hits, makes his debut as a motion picture leading man.

Edna May Oliver grew up on the stage. She played bit parts for thirty years before her characterization in "Gracie Satchers" rocketed her to fame and motion pictures.

Charley Grapewin ran away from home to join a circus. He headlined in vaudeville before making his name famous on Broadway.

Rita Johnson is another stage actress who went into movies because of her performances on the Broadway boards. Janet Beecher, like Edna May Oliver, started in the theatre. She has the distinction of being one of the few actresses who was given her first big motion picture part without a screen test.

**EXPERIENCE**

Bruce Cabot is still getting electrical "experience" following completion of "Bad Guy," in which he portrayed a lineman. His electric refrigerator went haywire, consuming \$11.20 worth of current last month.

**Warren William Developing New Type of Hair Oil**

Warren William, whose mechanical gadgets have made him Hollywood's Number One inventor, is working on a new problem.

He's trying to develop a lotion which will hold the hair in place no matter how the wind is blowing, or how strenuously the person is exercising.

"The trouble is," he explained to Director Sam Wood on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame X," "this side hair of mine is always flapping down over my ears."

"Ye gods," moaned Sam, as he ran his fingers over his thinning locks, "you should worry. Wait till you get in a class with us guys who need to replace the divots."

**Trust Fund Left To Edward Norris**

Eddie Norris received the surprise of his life when his late father's attorney visited the "Bad Guy" set recently and advised him that he was financially dependent.

Before his father, Dr. Richard C. Norris, died three weeks ago, he set up a trust fund for his actor-son, the attorney informed him.

The legacy will provide a comfortable living, Norris was told, but the actor, now playing the best role of his career, announced that he would not retire.

**Gladys George Sings First Song**

Gladys George has returned to her musical comedy days to record her first song in eight years.

The number, "You're Setting Me On Fire," was written by Chet Forrest and Bob Wright for the New Orleans cafe sequence of "Madame X," in which Gladys plays the title role.

Admittedly nervous when she started, for she hadn't practiced since the stock company days when she was singing leads in such shows as "Little Jesse James," "No, No, Nanette," "Gingham Girl" and "Irene," Gladys came through with flying colors on the second recording, to the applause of Director Sam Wood and the entire company.

**ONE-PIECE SLACKS GOOD FOR ATHLETICS**

Slack suits of the two-piece variety that pull out at the waistline when active sports are played, have long been the annoyance of Betty Furness.

As a result Betty designed a one-piece slack suit, with the blouse stitched firmly to the slacks. A zipper fastens it up the side and can be used as a useful ornament on either shoulder. Of white wing-atrout, the suit has red, celluloid zippers. Betty tops it off with a red beanie and slack shoes.

**Spot News**

Spare time finds Nelson Eddy looking over football manuals. . . . He's to be gridiron hero in "Rosalie." . . . Betty Jaynes enjoying the midget auto races. . . . She knows every driver and the records they've made. . . . Judy Garland rushing the season by posing as a scarecrow for Halloween art.

Robert Taylor, co-starred with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938," got so interested in a night tennis game with George Murphy that they played until three next morning. . . . Robert Wildack, "sneezing professor" in "Melody," is trying to have his sneezes patented.

Myrna Loy is fond of a glass of half-pineapple mixed with orange juice. . . . Greta Garbo, despite her velvet gown for "Conquest," really hasn't been bothered by Old Man Sol, because she's doing her scenes down at San Pedro.

Pete Smith has been invited to act as honorary referee at the game between the Green Bay Packers and the College All-Stars, scheduled for the first week in September. He recently finished a specialty, "Pigskin Champions."



**Lots of Wampum**

Joan Crawford wears a red dress in her new starring picture, "The Bride Wore Red," which weighs thirty pounds. It is made of more than two million red beads, cratched on Crepe Romanina. The dress contains fifteen kilos, or fifteen thousand strings of beads, each kilo weighing approximately two pounds and three ounces.

the only commercial fisher- In order to get more backfield fensive over offensive strength operating in Estancia. the leather that a low scoring, tooth and nail by some individuals upon the

# A FLIER IN FURNITURE -

By **EDITH BRISTOL**

Illustrated by *Henrietta McCaig Starrett*

At the End of  
the Trail to a  
California  
Ranch Lois  
Found Love  
as Well as  
Antiques

**F**OR the last ten miles Lois had watched the road signs carefully through the sheets of the sudden rain that battered upon her car.

Steadily the wiper on her windshield swished, back and forth, back and forth, across the glass.

This must be the turn-off—and she didn't want to miss it. She pulled up at the intersection to read the sign through the big drops that splashed back from the pavement.

"Rising Sun Road." Yes, that was it. And turn to the left, the letters had directed.

Lois swung the car around the curve of the hill and the curtain of the driving storm closed in around her with thoughts that ran faster than the rhythmic beat of the windshield wiper or the ceaseless patter of the rain.

If the antique furniture was all that its owner claimed for it, the girl reflected, this trip from the city might prove an important day's work. From the description the piece at Rising Sun Ranch promised to be exactly what she'd been looking for to suit that fabulously rich and unbelievably exacting client, Miss Parkins.

The purchase of the old piece—if they measured up to expectations—might turn out to be a stroke of good business. And the stroke of good business these days were just what Lois Langden needed. Now that she had dismissed from her life, forever and forever, romance and love and brown-eyed Bill Williams.

she pulled off her raincoat and beret, shaking the drops from the bright curls around her face. "But I'm not a bit cold. I love driving in the rain. But the fire will be nice——" stepping through the door held open by her hostess.

**T**HE room looked just as she had expected, was Lois' first thought. There was the old secretary of walnut, towering and dignified, mellowed by age. The stately highboy, reflecting from its polished patina of the years the leaping flames of the open fire.

And the Duncan Phyfe table, perched delicately on curving legs, as though ready for instant flight—all just as described in the letters.

Society. He doesn't talk much about her when he comes home, but we can tell, Father and I."

Father nodded gravely. "We think they were engaged. He told us what a lovely girl she is and he was going to bring her up here to get acquainted. Then suddenly he said she

our boy ashamed—or make his girl ashamed—of the old place."

That settled it. The check changed hands. The truck would call next day for the furniture. And after warm fare-

"Taxi, mister?" she called as Bill reached the car. Soon he was be-

sionate determination to prove himself successful. That supernatural glow that note of mystery she had found so intriguing. The feeling that, while she knew so much of him, she did not know all. Now, in the foster-mother's story, Lois



Common sense wins out in five

A new  
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THE  
HUNCHBACK  
OF  
NOTRE-DAME



Williams. A new business deal was

ready for instant flight—all just as described in the letters.

going to bring her up here so she could see him. Then suddenly he said she

reached the car. Soon he was he-

so much of him, she did not know all

Now, in the foster-mother's story, Lois

she must drive up to the house to prove that he could make enough money to support them both. Her pride was hurt. Of course Bill was proud. This was what had attracted her to him at first. The slow, erect pose of his head. The keen, intelligent glance of his dark eyes. But wasn't there such a thing as being too proud? she asked herself.

Only the beating of the rain on her ear and the rhythmic movement of the windshield wiper before her eyes answered her question.

Of course, he was the sensitive, Lois told herself, just as she had been telling herself all the wretched hours of last night.

Why should any man, even proud Bill Williams, tell a girl she must give up her business, a business she liked and enjoyed, just as he could support her? Just to prove that he could support them both—her pride was hurt. Surely she had as much right to be proud as he had!

**RISING SUN RANCH** on a rustic sign-board told Lois where to turn again, as the side road started to climb the hill-side.

She followed the ascending road—but her thoughts ran on the same tiresome trail as before . . . nothing left now, after that last bitter, stinging quarrel, but to make the antique shop just a career.

Nothing left but to devote herself wholeheartedly to the Pioneer Studio and to forget sensitive, proud Bill Williams. She'd put him out of her thoughts completely, the girl assured herself. And continued to think of nothing else.

The climbing road came to a sudden end, now, and Lois brought her dripping car to a standstill.

Rising Sun Ranch on a rustic sign-board told Lois where to turn again, as the side road climbed sharply to the top of the hill.

Perched upon its very crest, overlooking the orchards of the green California valley, now drenched and dripping, stood the ranch house, spotless white except for its shutters of bright green, held fast in the embrace of lilac bushes, the purple of the swelling buds awaiting one more touch of sunshine, to burst through the green of the stalks.

A white collar came splashing through the rain at the sound of Lois' machine, yelping eagerly to announce her arrival.

"Don't be afraid of Bobbie Burns!" a brisk, bright voice called from the open door. "It's really glad to see you. That's just his way. My, my, what a rainy ride you've had. Come right in."

Kindly blue eyes shone behind their spectacles. A plump, cordial hand extended welcome. "You're from the antique shop, I presume. I thought Pioneer Studio would be a man. And such a young lady, too. I expect you're chilled to the bone. Come to the fire."

"The Pioneer Studio," Lois smiled as

With a courtly gesture, Father offered Lois a chair and she slipped into its depths.

"Now you sit right here and visit with Father," Mrs. Ashley bustled hospitably about, pulling up a rosewood table—it was delicately inlaid with mother-of-pearl, Lois noticed—"and we'll have a bite to eat before we talk business. Nothing good is done on an empty stomach, as my dear mother used to say."

Father looked Lois over quizzically. His keen old eyes twinkled.

"So you're looking for furniture? Going to housekeeping?"

The girl shook her head. "Furniture is my business."

"What do you want with old furniture? Mother's things must be pretty much out of date."

"Some people like old things best."

Lois lifted her voice.

"So they do. So they do." Father nodded approvingly. "A few of 'em. When Mother got this bee in her bonnet about selling off all the old things and buying all new ones, I said to her, 'All right, Mother, anything you say. Just as long as you don't go turning in an old husband for a new one.' He chuckled and Lois joined in.

Lunch arrived—and it was a good one. Father gazed admiringly at Mother as she chattered on and on. Before the meal was over Lois knew much about the furniture—but more about its genteel, unworldly owners.

"It isn't that I don't like the old things," Mrs. Ashley poured tea from the old Spode teapot. "I've lived with them all my life. My father built this house for my mother when she came here a bride. These things came round the Horn. Some folks' things get battered and scarred moving hither and yon. But not one of these pieces has ever been moved out of this house from the day they were hauled up the hill."

"Better tell the young lady how it comes you want to sell," suggested Mr. Ashley, poking the fire. "She might think we were hard up and had to."

"I'm getting around to that, Father. You see," turning again to the visitor, "we're comfortable here, Father and I. I know our things are old-fashioned, for we're old-fashioned folk. It suits us. I don't know how much the things are worth in money, but lately we've been worried about our boy," she paused a moment.

"Not that he's not a good boy," Father put in, catching Mother's words.

"Oh, no! He's a good boy. Been to college. Lives in the city. Has a good start in business, too. Did it all himself. We're mighty proud of our boy."

"Proud as punch!" from Father.

"You see, for about a year—maybe more—he's been keeping company with a girl in the city. A rich girl she is.

he's proud of the. After he was, of course, know how some girls are. Society and all."

Lois waited.

"He didn't say he was ashamed," the older woman continued. "But we knew there was some reason he didn't bring her here. So we made up our mind."

"You mean you made up our mind, Mother," was the gentle interruption.

"I figured it out that if the girl was rich maybe our boy was sort of ashamed to have her see our plain, old-fashioned things. Well, the fruit trees have been doing well, the last few years. So I turned the matter over and I decided. If our boy's ashamed of these old things we'll just sell them—no matter how much it costs, and get new ones. All new. Red leather and shining chairs. Then he can feel free to bring anybody home. Rich or poor."

"But nobody could help loving these old pieces," Lois began.

**T**HEN checked herself, suddenly. After all, a dealer buying antiques must represent enthusiasms. Buy cheap. Sell dear. That was business.

"Now you come with me, my dear," Mrs. Ashley rose. "I'll show you all the things and you can tell me what they're worth. First, Aunt Henrietta's bedroom set. It came to my mother from her great-aunt."

"But nothing in the upstairs sitting room," reminded Father, reaching for his pipe. "Recollect—"

"I'll remember." She called from the nail door. "We won't even set foot in the upstairs sitting room. You see," starting to climb the stairs, "Father keeps his own desk and the grandfather clock and his pet chairs. Some things of my mother's too. We're going to keep that room just as it is. So even if the girl is high-toned she won't see them."

Marble-topped, carved in heavy clusters of grapes, Aunt Henrietta's bedroom set was massive and imposing. Perfect period pieces, Lois gloated as she gazed about the room.

"Are you sure you want to sell this furniture?" Lois paused, fountain pen in hand above her checkbook, the bill of sale completed before her on the old secretary.

"To tell you the truth—the blue eyes looked squarely into the girl's own. "I don't. But if this old-fashioned house is standing in the way of our boy—then we'll have this whole house filled with that shiny metal furniture I've seen in the city—red leather and all."

"You might get more for it from somebody else—" Lois was determined to be fair.

"Maybe so. But I wrote to you first and you came out and I'm not selling to make a profit, anyhow. Father and I have plenty to live on. I'm selling because I think these things might make

the sun was breaking through, shining pale yellow over the tops of the bare fruit trees etching their reddish trunks and branches against the dark chocolate color of the loam.

It was a fine day's work. A substantial profit for the trip—for Miss Perkins had ordered exactly such pieces for her new-old house.

By all rules of business the girl should have felt elated as she turned from Rising Sun Road again onto the main highway and started for the city.

A good profit. A pleased client. What more could any business woman want? But something was wrong. . . It kept getting more and more wrong as the miles clicked by on her speedometer.

In desperation, because she just couldn't help thinking of brown-eyed Bill Williams, the girl turned her thoughts toward Rising Sun Ranch house.

There would be new furnishings in the dear, quaint old house. Pieces chosen, and chosen badly, by Mrs. Ashley's unskilled, mistaken judgment.

"It's a shame! And I won't have any part in it!" Lois found herself talking to herself. The bill of sale burned in her pocket.

Reversing her car, she turned around in the middle of the highway and retraced her road. Back to the turnout at Rising Sun Road. Back up the hillside roadway.

"Well, bless your heart. Did you forget something?" Mrs. Ashley spoke in amazement as she opened the door. Her voice was cheery, but her eyes were red, Lois noticed.

"No, Mrs. Ashley, I remembered something." Lois threw her arms impulsively around the older woman's neck. "You must take back your furniture. I can't buy it!"

"You can't buy it?"

"I won't buy it. Don't ever sell it," the girl's words came tumbling over one another in her vehemence. "They are beautiful things. They belong here. They're part of this darling old house. They're part of you!"

"If your son has a girl who's ashamed of this lovely old house and the things in it," sputtered Lois, "the sooner he gets rid of her the better for everybody. If he's the right kind of a boy he wouldn't want a girl like that—"

"I'll show you what kind of a boy he is," Mrs. Ashley beamed, "step right upstairs, my dear, to Father's sitting room. The picture is on the wall."

**R**ELAXED in the grandfather's chair before the fire in the dim upper room, comfortably dozing, Father looked up, startled at the sound of their entrance.

"It's our young lady come back. I forgot to show her our boy's picture." Mother switched on the light.

It looked like it couldn't be seen. In all the world there couldn't be two such proud, sensitive mouths. Such firm, strong chins. Such earnest, deep brown eyes. Such darkly waving hair rising from such thoughtful foreheads.

Lois looked at the picture in amazement, then roused herself enough to ask: "Did you say this was your son?"

"Just like our own son, dearie. We took him from an orphanage. It's a long, sad story. God never gave us any son but this. We took him into our home when he was 10 years old—old enough, you see, my dear, to feel sensitive that he wasn't our own son. I've always wished that we could have had him from babyhood—then he'd have never known any parents except us. Not that we feel any different than we would if he was our own son. How do you like him, dearie?"

Lois was staring at the portrait, fascinated.

"I think he's the grandest person I ever saw!" exclaimed Lois with perfect truth—and threw her arms around Mrs. Ashley again. "But his name?"

"Father and I felt 'twas right he should keep his own name, Williams. But he's very sensitive about not being born our son. Though we've made it up to him," wistfully.

"I SHOULD say you have," Lois kissed Mrs. Ashley once more for luck, and added a kiss to the top of Father's surprised head.

"You're a pair of darlings."

"And let me tell you," Mrs. Ashley's face lighted up, "he's coming. He telephoned just after you left. He'll be here pretty soon. I'm glad you changed your mind about the furniture. And we'd like to have you stay and meet our boy."

"I'd love to meet him—" Lois' face twinkled in a sudden smile. "When will he be here?"

"He's coming in on the 5 o'clock train."

"How does he come from the station to the ranch?" An idea was taking form in the girl's mind.

"We send the hired man in to meet him—"

Lois slipped a confiding arm around Mrs. Ashley's shoulders.

"Please, dear Mrs. Ashley, could I meet him for you?"

Mrs. Ashley looked surprised. "We wouldn't think of putting you to so much trouble, my dear."

"I'd like to—please."

And, of course, Mrs. Ashley gave in.

It was good to have time on the drive to the station, to think things over. To realize, now, what she should have realized before. To understand the fiercely possessive pride of Bill Williams' nature. The pride that made it imperative for him to show that he was not financially dependent upon the girl he married.

Mrs. Ashley's simple recital of Bill's boyhood explained everything—that pas-

she saw was dropping between the green hills across the valley as Lois drew her car to a standstill beside the station platform.

The fragrant, frolicsome breeze of Spring, blowing over the miles of orchards, whipped the little golden curls around her beret as she let its fragrance caress her face and waited in the sunset light.

The minutes dragged, leadenly, until she heard the whistle of the train around the curve. His train.

**S**HE felt her heart beat faster and caught her breath as the wheels of the train came to a stop in front of her and she watched the passengers dismount.

Yes. There he was! She saw Bill cross the station platform with long, sure strides. How straight he held his head! How direct and sure was his glance!

She pressed the horn of her car and at its imperative "Honk! Honk!" Bill looked up.

"Taxi, Mister!" She called as he reached the machine.

"Lois! What are you doing here?" She smiled into his grave, dark eyes.

"I came up on business. But I'm staying for pleasure."

"What business?"

"Business at Rising Sun Ranch, Bill, dear. . . and why didn't you tell me before?"

"Tell you what?"

"About your darling family."

"I didn't want you to know—"

"Oh, my dear, my dear." Tears and laughter mingled in Lois' voice and she slipped her hand into his. "You should be so proud, so very proud, to think you have such parents as yours. They chose you, remember. And they are so proud of you!"

"I'm not ashamed of them," Bill fired up, immediately. "It's myself—I didn't want to tell you that I spent the first ten years of my life in an orphanage."

"It makes no difference where you spent the first ten years," she was all laughter, now, the tears were quite vanquished. "It's the next ten years that I care about. Bill please take the wheel!"

**B**OBIE BURNS barked frantically with delight as the car drove into the yard at Rising Sun Ranch and threw himself upon Bill with unbridled caresses.

"Look, Bill, look—the flowers are more brilliant than they were this morning," Lois exclaimed as they walked up the path. "Such a lovely dooryard."

"By the way—" Bill suddenly remembered to ask and stopped at the door, "what was your business?"

"The last transaction of my studio, my dear," she smiled. "I'm giving up business life. I think you're much more important than any antique furniture."

And together they entered the warmth and welcome of the ranchhouse.

# Spot News

What Is a Special Events Broadcaster, and What Does He Do for His Pay? Here a Veteran Tells His Story

By Dave Driscoll  
Of the Mutual Broadcasting System

THE year has presented more than the usual amount of spot-news broadcasting opportunities. In addition to the usual run-of-the-mill news broadcasts, this year has seen the following stories break broadcasting schedules into jig-saw puzzles—the Ohio and Mississippi river floods, the Coronation, the Hindenburg disaster and the first commercial transatlantic flight. Then, there was the amazing story of Edward, Duke of Windsor. Radio, in the closing weeks of 1936, covered the first chapter com-

She had flown through storms many times before. More than four hours later, at dinner, we dismissed her arrival and the subsequent storm, believing she was safely berthed at Lakehurst.

Suddenly the telephone in my apartment rang. The Hindenburg was on fire. In a few minutes G. W. Johnstone, head of the WOR Press Department, and Jerry Danzig, my associate, had dispatched a crew of engineers to the scene by motor car. Bill Maloney of the press department and I tried to fly direct to the Lakehurst field, but the Navy barred a landing and I was forced to drive the 80 miles from my home on



The life of a spot-news man: During a varied year Dave Driscoll tells the nation that (left) it's hot enough in New York to fry an egg on the sidewalk; that (above), from his vantage point with Beatrice Lillie the New York Easter parade looks pretty fine; and that (below) the airliner Hindenburg lies at Lakehurst in smouldering ruins before his anguished eyes.



pletely and concluded it with the most dramatic broadcast ever heard.

Late in January the swirling waters of the muddy Ohio engulfed whole areas in the mightiest flood in American history. Never before had radio played a more heroic and important role in time of need. Stations in the stricken areas remained on the air as long as power held out, often feeding national networks dramatic stories of disaster.

In a total of six days I covered more than seven thousand miles of flooded area by air. We found it most practical to cover as much territory as possible by plane and then get back to Memphis and report our observations from the studios of WNER. There a small crew carried on valiantly.

There were times during these flights when my heart jumped up around my throat because our motor faltered as we swooped over a devastated area surrounded by miles of water, or because a mallard duck, encountered in flight, had slashed a hole in our wing with a sound like that of a wing breaking away.

A ROAR of motors overhead signaled the arrival of the Hindenburg over Manhattan. Because the great ship of the skies had been seldom seen over the city in daylight hours during its 1936 flights, we broadcast an announcement that the ship was visible over Staten Island and South Jersey. A few minutes later flashes of lightning danced off the Empire State Building tower as an electrical storm thundered over New York. No one thought of the Hindenburg at the time.

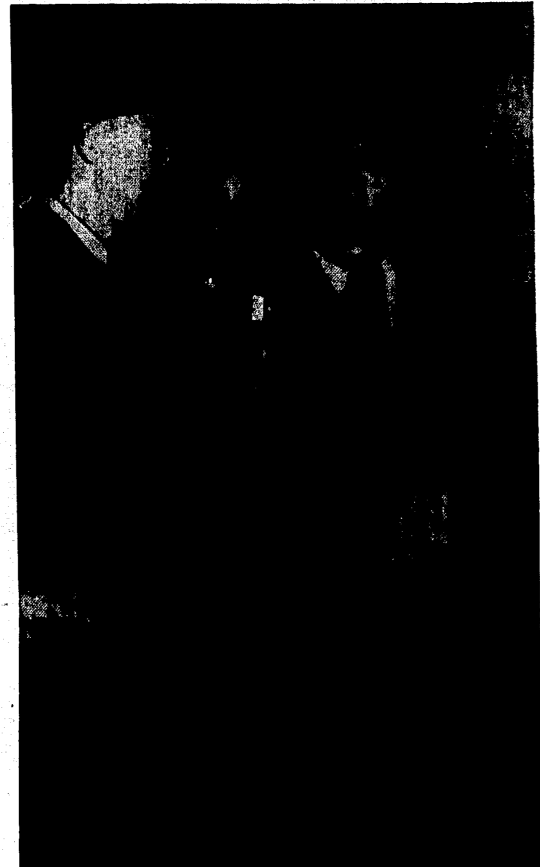
Long Island. Miles of roads were blocked in the area around Lakewood and Lakehurst. The curious were there by the thousands.

Unable to get near the field, at 10 o'clock we gathered a group of eye witnesses. A short time later we made our way to the field, set up short wave equipment. There followed a night of broadcasting, a night of watchful waiting at hospitals, that I shall never forget. I was not surprised when a picture taken close by the charred wreck showed my eyes popping out of my head.

THE round-trip transatlantic flight of Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, the first commercial flight across that ocean, provided the most strenuous session of broadcasting since I have been on the air. It included three completely sleepless days and nights.

We were rewarded for our efforts because for the first time in the history of radio, listeners from coast to coast were privileged to hear the hourly reports of the fliers themselves as they winged their way across a stormy sea. To make it more interesting, this series of broadcasts was presented only by outwitting a rival network. The coverage of this flight was a throwback to the days of rough and ready newspaper reporting. That is why it was interesting and that is why Special Features to me is the most interesting job in radio.

It is rapidly becoming one of the most important phases of the industry and with the development of short wave and television it knows no barriers.



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# Up-to-Minute Modes Time Costume to the Watch



Fashion now decrees a change of decorative time pieces for active sports, daytime and evening wear.

Virginia Judd attractively displays the latest Gruen watches she wears on different occasions.

The sturdy Octagon-shaped wrist watch to be worn for active sports can be depended upon for perfect timing, especially when it is tennis and a 'love match' is in the offing.

For street and general daytime wear.



there is the Curvex. Called the "first real wrist watch", it curves to the wrist shape while its curved movement is rugged and precise as a pocket watch. Miss Judd is shown on Park Avenue, New York, wearing her Curvex.

Stylists say the elaborate diamond watch is a definite fashion requirement for evening wear, worn either with the diamond bracelet or with the silk cord.

All the photo insets show the wrist of Jessie Simpson, beautiful New Jersey girl who recently lost her pretty ankles in a railroad accident. She is now earning her living using her pretty wrists modeling Gruen watches.



Where do styles have their beginning? From an old painting, maybe a bit of architecture or the personality of some one prominent in the news, says Herschel, famous Hollywood designer.

BY ALICE L. THILMSEY

Hollywood.

"Fashions move in cycles." We've heard this statement so often that most of us accept it and are inclined to believe that if we keep anything long enough, it will come back into style.

But how can we forecast what trend styles will take next season? Will they be simple, rich or flamboyant? Will the materials be plain, unadorned fabrics, lavish velvet and fur, or cloth of gold, brocades, beads and embroidery?

"We progress from one to the other, over and over," explained Herschel, young designer for Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, "not alone in clothes, but in architecture and furniture, interior decoration and coiffures.

"For years I have had the idea that styles can be forecast by a survey of what has been done in the recent past, what is being done today, what was done yesterday and what was in vogue in the cycle previous to that. We will repeat the cycle once removed, but not as it was in its previous incarnation. There will be a variation, influenced by some political or social event."

The designer is young, dark and in-

## THE BIRTH OF STYLES

tense. He has so much to say that it is difficult for him to put his ideas into words. A new thought seems to strike across the first, and still another comes while the second is only half-explained.

"Today, as I watched Dolores del Rio wearing the flamboyant clothes of the World War days, for 'Lancer Spy,' it occurred to me that that was the last rococo period before our own, which is today. The war and the extensive use of medals and gold braid brought on the over-trimmed modes of those days. The coronation and its attendant festivities brought on the flamboyant styles of today.

"It is my theory that we begin with a cycle of simple things, get tired of simplicity, go on into extravagance and beauty, and then as one lovely fashion succeeds another designers can think of nothing new unless they begin to be startling, flamboyant—so we have a period of exotic, overdone fashions.

"Therefore, the next style will be of classic simplicity. I can't be wrong. Designers have done everything they can think of, so the only way out is to take off all trimming and go in for the starkly simple.

The coronation brought on the ornate, over-trimmed clothes of today. Every garment must be ornamented. The trousseau of the Duchess of Windsor couldn't have a simple little silk suit in it; the suit must be trimmed with great staring patterns in braid. The simple afternoon gown must have a giant lobster painted on the front.

"Flowers, ribbons, jewels are put into women's hair, which rears up into elaborate curls or coronets; never smooth unloosely arranged in the page-boy style that

ends in the round curls and flows over the shoulders—a fashion eminently unsuited to daytime wear.

"Remember the short bobs of short-skirt days? The more sculptured hair fashions of the Renaissance period? There you have it! Our next hair styles will be extremely simple, but definitely not like the short bob of the corresponding era."

"Miss del Rio's wardrobe for the picture is only an approximation of the wartime clothes. If we turned her out in garments actually worn then, audiences would go into spasms. They had great bags of material around their hips, hemlines tied in, the figures looked all out of proportion. So we put white aigrettes in her hair, use silver metal cloth, make a Persian paisley design in bugle beads on white crepe roma for an evening gown, and go into greater elaboration with trims on other costumes.

"After 1918 and the close of the war, we reverted to simplicity. This trend continued for some years. We were back to the archaic when everything was in blocks, if possible. Short skirts, pencil figures, no waistline, hats that obliterated hair, ears, brows, everything done in stiff, straight lines with no suggestion of curve.

At length we tired of simplicity. We began to go into the Renaissance period, when lines began to flow, materials grew more elaborate. We had feathers again. Going off the gold standard suddenly made gold seem more desirable, so we had metal cloth, furs, jewels, trailing skirts for evening.

"The trouble with this period is that it soon runs into the rococo. Designers don't keep to beautiful, naturally lovely things; they go into the exotic.

Herschel's views on "The Birth of Styles" will be continued in later issues of Feature Magazine.

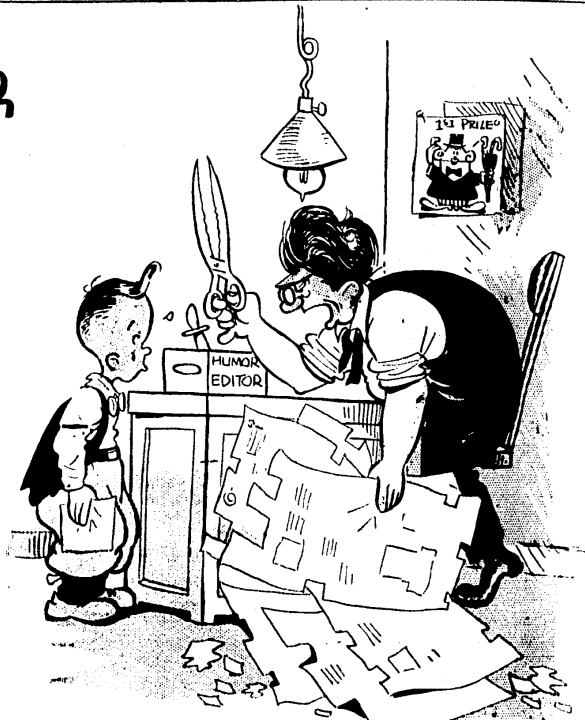
The "rococo" era is here presented by Dolores del Rio. The paisley design is done by means of silver beads on white crepe for the body of the dress, which is in turn draped over one shoulder and about the hips with silver metal cloth.



...the only commercial fisher- In order to get more backfield fenative over offensive strength so operating in Potoranplasia; cover, both in jurgling the leather that a low scoring, tooth and nail indicate rather an excess of de- American signed to by some ...; Joe Olson, inner guard; Hoyal Reput ...; Leonard ...; James C. Wood, Michigan te ...; P. P. Starness and P. "In 1906, Michigan te ...

# JUST FOR FUN

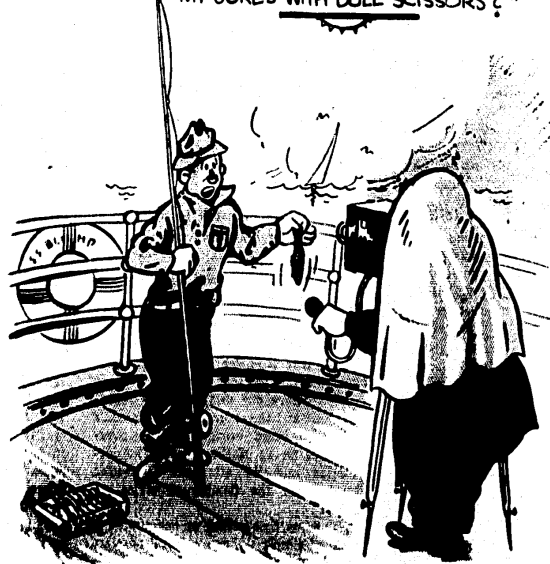
BY BOB KANE



"HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO WRITE MY JOKES WITH DULL SCISSORS?"



"DO I LOOK LIKE THE KIND OF A GUY THAT WOULD ORDER ANGEL CAKE?"



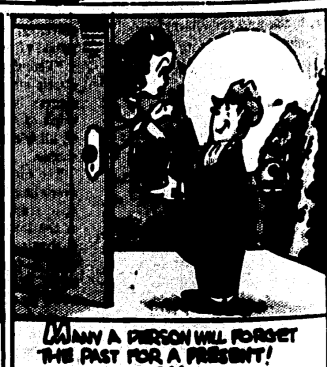
"WELL, IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING!"



"DIVORCE IS HASH MADE UP OF DOMESTIC SCRAPS."



"WHEN THEY KISS AND MAKE UP - SHE GETS THE KISS AND HE, THE MAKEUP!"



"WHY ANY PERSON WILL FORGET THE PAST FOR A PRESENT!"

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# Ted Strong

BY AL CARREÑO

THE MYSTERY REGARDING THE STEEL BOX WHICH THE AVIATOR WAS FLYING TO MONTERREY, MEXICO WHEN HE CRASHED, IS SOLVED! IT CONTAINS \$200,000 WORTH OF JEWELS. BUT WHO OWNS THEM? WELL, THAT'S ANOTHER RIDDLE. FOLLOW THE STORY!

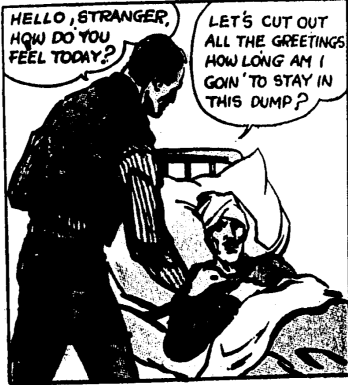


THERE ARE ENOUGH JEWELS HERE FOR A KING'S RANSOM, AND IF MY HUNCH IS RIGHT, THEY'RE STOLEN.

WELL, TED, AH... I THOUGHT OF THE SAME THING BUT...



WHEN THAT MAN WAS DELIRIOUS HE KEPT ON SAYING, 'HOT ICE, HOT ICE' AND IF MY MEMORY IS CORRECT, THAT'S WHAT THE BIG TOWN GANGSTERS CALL STOLEN JEWELS. I'M GOING IN TO TALK TO THIS GUY AGAIN. TOMMY, WHY DON'T YOU SEND A TELEGRAM TO AUSTIN (TEX) REPORTING THIS



HELLO, STRANGER, HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY?

LET'S CUT OUT ALL THE GREETINGS HOW LONG AM I GOIN' TO STAY IN THIS DUMP?



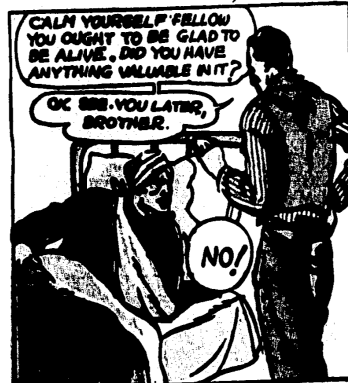
I'M SORRY, COWBOY, I'M IN AWFUL PAIN. THANKS FOR SAVING MY LIFE, BUT DID YOU RESCUE MY VALISE?

SAY, YOU DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE WHAT WE'VE DONE FOR YOU



HELL ON EARTH, MAN, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS!

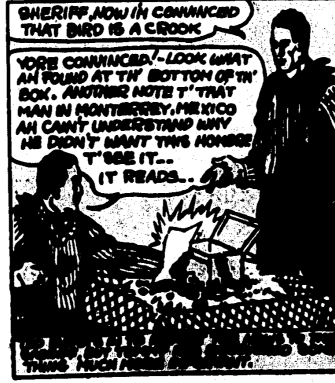
WELL...ER...THERE WASN'T TIME FOR ANYTHING. NO BOONER HAD WE EXTRICATED YOU FROM THE COCKPIT, WHEN THE MACHINE EXPLODED



CALM YOURSELF! FELLOW YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD TO BE ALIVE. DID YOU HAVE ANYTHING VALUABLE IN IT?

OK SEE YOU LATER, BROTHER.

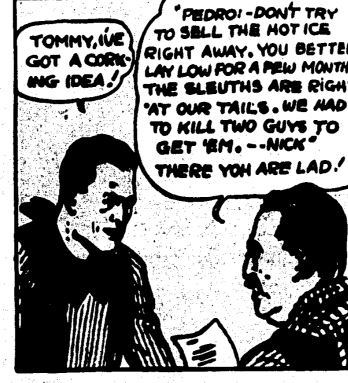
NO!



SHERIFF NOW IN CONVANCED THAT BIRD IS A CROOK

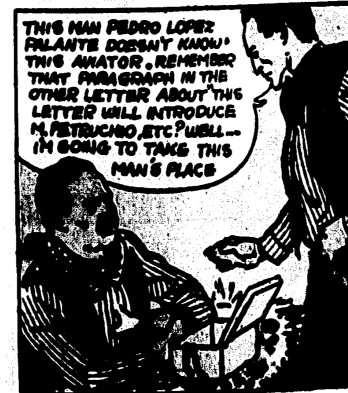
YOUR CONVANCED? LOOK WHAT AM FOUND AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX. ANOTHER NOTE THAT MAN IN MONTERREY, MEXICO AM CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE DON'T WANT THE HONOR!

IT READS...



TOMMY, I'VE GOT A COOKING IDEA!

'PEDRO! - DON'T TRY TO SELL THE HOT ICE RIGHT AWAY, YOU BETTER LAY LOW FOR A FEW MONTHS THE BLEUTHS ARE RIGHT 'AT OUR TAILS. WE HAD TO KILL TWO GUYS TO GET 'EM. --NICK' THERE YOU ARE LAD!



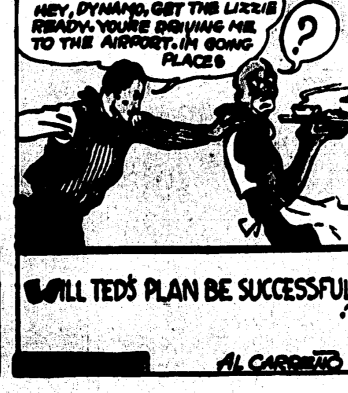
THIS MAN PEDRO LOPEZ FRILANTE DOESN'T KNOW THIS AVIATOR. REMEMBER THAT PARAGRAPH IN THE OTHER LETTER ABOUT THE LETTER WILL INTRODUCE M. FERRUCHO, ETC? WELL... I'M GOING TO TAKE THIS MAN'S PLACE



THAT'S A DANGEROUS ENTERPRISE. AN'AM SURE JACK WON'T LET YOU GO. HE NEEDS YOU 'ROUND HERE

I'M GOING TO HARRIS AIRPORT AND CHARTER A PLANE. I'LL FLY TO MONTERREY... AND THIS FELLOW, LOPEZ, IS COMING BACK WITH ME

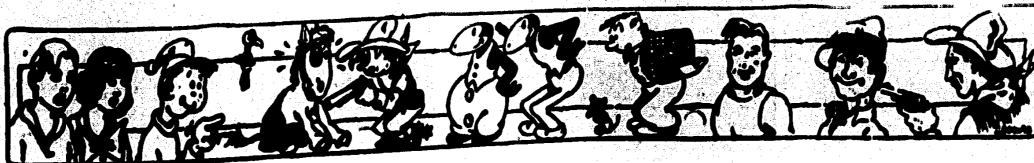
THERE'S NOT MUCH TO DO NOW... HE WON'T MIND. IT'LL BE LOTS A FUN



HEY, DYNAME, GET THE LIZZIE READY. YOU'RE DRIVING ME TO THE AIRPORT. I'M GOING PLACES

WILL TED'S PLAN BE SUCCESSFUL?

AL CARREÑO



...na received word that canaba. ...the only commercial fisher. In order to get more backfield ...operating in Potogannising power, both in lugging the leather that a low scoring, tooth and ...

...also is de ...Raymond Malec, tyler; Leonard ...Michigan to ...In 1898, ...Michigan.

**LOCO LUKE** *By JACK A. WARREN*  
 and CHARLEY HORSE  
 ARE ON THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL AGAIN, WHERE THE ROAR OF SIX-GUNS AND THE THUNDER OF PONY HOOFS SOUND OUT OVER THE PLAINS



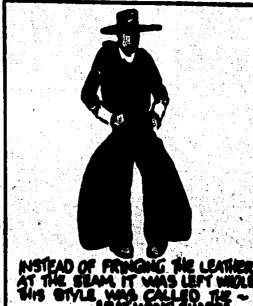
WHAT IS THAT TUGH BUNCH GOING TO DO THAT'S GOT LUKE ALL EXCITED??

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT TO HAPPEN ON THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL, WILL LUKE FIND JASPER BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE?

BE SURE AND JOIN LUKE ON THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL IN NEXT ISSUE -

**cowboy primer**

**chaps**  
 (CONTINUED)  
 THE COWBOY FOUND THAT LEATHER LEGGINGS (OR CHAPS) PROTECTED HIS LEGS FROM THORNS AND CACTUS MOST SATISFACTORILY HE THEN BEGAN TO FIGURE SOME WAY TO GIVE HIS PONY THIS PROTECTION ~ ~ ~



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