

FLOTSAM  
JETSAM

# The Ann Arbor Evening Tribune

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 22

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

## ELKS BOWLING GAMES START MONDAY NIGHT

Fourteen Teams Will Take Part In Alley Competition This Season  
Teams Selected At Meeting Of Captains This Week; Schedule Incomplete

The annual Elks bowling schedule, with 14 teams taking part in competition, will start at 7 o'clock Monday night, Oct. 11, it was decided at a meeting of team captains at the Elks club Tuesday evening. John W. Kelly presided at the meeting.

The Wildcats will meet the Lions in the season's curtain raiser at 7 o'clock. This will be followed at 9 o'clock by a match between the Cubs and the Pards.

The full schedule for the balance of next week follows: Tuesday night—Rebels versus Shamrocks, 7 p. m.; Yanks versus Tigers at 9 p. m.

Wednesday night—Pirates versus Trojans, 8 o'clock. Thursday night—Elkhorns versus Cardinals, 7:30 p. m.

Friday night—Giants versus Nationals, 7:30 p. m. The bowling alleys will be open at 6:30 every evening.

Teams and their members who will take part in league competition follow: Wildcats, captain; Hentschell, J. Barnes, Eriksen and A. Lions—Kelly, captain; Schuster, Cook, Bibeckmer. Cubs—Leonard, captain; Fiebel, H. Quick, DeGraf, Mussen and Sidiak.

## Local Methodists At Church Meeting

A local delegation from the Methodist Episcopal church here attended the district meeting of the Methodists church in Escanaba Sunday. The group met at the home of Rev. S. T. Bettel, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Belline, William Mueller, Sr., Lowell Hubbard, Mrs. C. W. Howell, Mrs. Alex. Robertson, Stanley Mumford, Doris and Myrtle Stephens, Carl and Star Hopkins, Marion Lane, Joan Grimsley, Thelma Robertson, Perry Downing, Theodore Dixon, Margaret Reed, Philip Robertson and Emerson Bettel.

## Repair Work On Reservoir Is Underway

Crew Of Seven Men Under Charles Eggersten, Foreman, Employed On Job  
The Manistique city council, at a special meeting last Friday night, instructed City Manager P. H. Bouvais to proceed with repair work on the city reservoir, under the supervision of a field man from the Master Builders Co. of Cleveland, manufacturers of non-shrink waterproofing material.

Before the repair job was authorized by the city manager, the city council did the job for approximately \$1,100. This would include patching the disintegrated portions of the reservoir with reinforced cement and waterproofing the entire structure.

In line with instructions given by the council at the special session, work was started Monday morning on the reservoir. A crew of seven men went on the job under the direction of Charles Eggersten, foreman.

Repair work consists of removing all loose concrete from the outside walls and outside drains of the reservoir, and the removal of loose concrete from the inside wall. New concrete, reinforced with steel, will be used for the inside and outside walls and the inside walls will be thoroughly waterproofed.

Diary Of The Lost Battalion To Appear In Feature Section  
A brand new chapter in history, especially prepared for readers of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune by Thomas Johnson, will begin in the feature section of the issue of October 14.

## UNION CHIEF PRESENTS NEW WAGE DEMAND

Seeks Wage Increase Of Ten Cents Per Hour At Brown Dimension Company  
B. J. Donoghue, NLRB Attorney, Explains Bargaining Provision Of Act

A wage increase of 10 cents per hour for striking Brown Dimension company employees was demanded by the local union, led by B. J. Donoghue, NLRB attorney, at a meeting with company officials Tuesday night. This is an increase of five cents an hour over the original wage increase demanded presented to the company by the strikers. The company had offered to meet the first demand half way by granting a blanket increase of two and one-half cents an hour, with a minimum increase of one cent an hour.

The conference apparently offered one obstacle which has been removed, the striking block to the settlement of the strike. This was the company's refusal to grant sole bargaining rights to the Carpenters and Joiners Union for any district extending beyond the plant. Donoghue upheld the company's stand, pointing out that the union could give no assurance to the Carpenters and Joiners Union.

Formal Action Launches Broad Civic Improvement Program Here  
Plans And Specifications Are Being Drawn Up By City Manager

By a unanimous vote of the Manistique city council in a special session held Friday night, the city accepted the Public Works Administration offer of an outright grant of \$43,364 to help finance a comprehensive program of civic improvements.

## Telephone Book Being Published

Manistique residents who are contemplating a change of address, and whose names now appear in the new telephone directory being published by the Michigan Associated Telephone Company here, are asked to notify the company office here, so that a corresponding change may be made in the directory.

## New Potato Grading Law Explained

State Inspector Describes Regulations To Local Merchants This Week  
Regulations governing the grading of potatoes were explained to Manistique merchants this week by John Yack, of Sault Ste. Marie, inspector of foods and standards for the Michigan department of agriculture.

According to the new potato regulations, merchants cannot accept potatoes from producers or distributors which are not graded and the grade declared on dealer grade tickets must be in transit not on a dealer sold potatoes to a consumer directly to the consumer without grading or declaring.

## CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS PWA \$43,364 GRANT

Formal acceptance of the government offer launches the broad civic improvement program which has been under discussion here for many years. The program briefly provides for installation of storm sewers, a boulevard, lighting system, and paving on the main business streets.

## FIRST PERIOD HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Students Having Average Of "B" Or Better Listed By Principal  
Juniors And Sophomores Lead With Twelve From Each Class Represented

Manistique high school students achieving an average of B or better for the first five-week period of the school term, which ended Oct. 1, were listed on the honor roll released Wednesday by Carl Olson, principal.

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## District Rally To Be Held Here

Rev. Verner T. Mattson, of Sault Ste. Marie, will be the principal speaker at the Luther League rally to be held at Zion Lutheran church here Sunday. Representatives from all churches in the township district will attend the session, which will open at 8:30 p. m.

## Plans Made To Organize Cub Packs

P.T.A. Group Will Sponsor Movement; Scout Training Course Starts  
The younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America is being introduced by Manistique, with the formation of Cub packs among boys of nine, ten and eleven years of age.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Lincoln school voted to sponsor cubbing activities on the west-side at a meeting last Thursday evening at which the program was outlined by Burnell Phillips, scout executive, and Rev. DeLloyd Hove, chairman of local Cub movement. Plans were made for a series of training courses to be offered to parents and all other interested in younger boys. The training sessions will start Oct. 21.

Garage owners who are not engaged in interstate commerce were expressed here this week by Attorney J. Joseph Herbert, attorney for one of the local garages, in a conference with Bernard J. Durno, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. Attorney Donoghue urged a similar fight, the Manistique attorney reported.

## Soviet Russia Is Subject Of Talk By Mrs. Shipman

"Russia, considered by many to be the greatest force for peace to date, wants peace for her economic development," said Mrs. Dorothy Shipman Tuesday in an address. "Today Turkey is Russia's ally. It is the year of the Manistique Women's club. Mrs. Shipman spent several weeks abroad this summer, and traveled through the line within Russia, which she describes as a fascinating country.

## LABOR BOARD HEARING ENDS HERE TUESDAY

Inland Lime And Stone Company Concludes Its Defense On Labor Charges  
Motion For Dismissal Is Denied By Trial Examiner Charles B. Bayly

Categorical denial of charges that George Drew, D. C. Miller and Alex Durno were fired at the Inland Lime and Stone company plant here for union activity were made from the witness stand by A. J. Cayin, general superintendent, in an entire day of continuous questioning in the Manistique courtroom during the National Labor Relations Board hearing which adjourned here Tuesday afternoon.

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## LABOR BOARD JURISDICTION DOUBTFUL, OPERATING WITH LIMITED CREWS

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Gorsche Wins

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LABOR BOARD JURISDICTION DOUBTFUL, OPERATING WITH LIMITED CREWS

W. J. RAREDON, 57, TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Resident Dies Here Saturday After Suffering Stroke

William J. Raredon, 57, passed away Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at his home, 1034 Oak street, after a few days' illness. He had suffered a stroke Wednesday noon, and had never regained consciousness.

Mr. Raredon was a member of the Presbyterian church of Manistique, Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, F. O. M. E., Manistique Chapter No. 127, R. A. M., Hiawatha Council No. 47, Francis M. Moore Consistory, Marquette, and Order of Eastern Star, Ida Chapter, No. 54. Survivors besides his widow are three children, Nathalie, of Manistique; Lloyd, of Detroit; and William, of Manistique. Another son, Kenneth, was drowned seven years ago. Three grandchildren, Shirley, Bobby and Pat, also survive.

New Lake Trout Trolling Record Made This Year In U. P. Waters

Trolling for the big trout in the Superior country has been reported as satisfactory this year, as in the past. The entire catch was made in the last catches, consisting of 120 pounds.

The best record fish was caught by Ed LaFolle, of Manistique, on Oct. 17, 1937. The fish weighed 142 pounds. The entire catch was made in the last catches, consisting of 120 pounds.

Monday to await funeral rites. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. DeLoay officiating. The body was escorted to Lakeview cemetery by an escort from the Escanaba Commandery and Masonic rites were conducted at the grave.

Mr. Raredon was employed for one year by Joseph Rutwisch, of Norway, who has a similar establishment. For the past few years he has been a salesman for the Manistique Garage company, and had been active up to the time of his sudden illness.

POLICE HIGHWAY PATROL RE-VAMPED

N. H. Modders, Of Manistique, Advanced To Rank Of Sergeant

The Michigan highway patrol program was re-vamped Thursday. The new program is effective at once. The patrol is now divided into three districts, each with a sergeant and a number of patrolmen.

Determination to cut the state's accident toll brought about the many changes, according to Commissioner Oblander. The new program will provide complete training for all patrolmen. The patrol is now divided into three districts, each with a sergeant and a number of patrolmen.

Scarlet Fever Most Dangerous Of Children's Ills

(By Dr. E. J. Bremer)

Scarlet fever is perhaps the most dangerous of the more common childhood diseases due to the fact that it may appear in the mild form and still result in serious complications. The disease is caused by the commonly known streptococcus, and manifests itself in many ways.

The disease is easily spread by direct contact, carriers, nasal spray, milk or water. The disease has a rule a sudden onset of fever and sore throat. The child will vomit, complain of severe headache and the fever will rise rapidly. The throat is red and very sore. The tongue is in a few days completely red and we have the characteristic strawberry tongue. The rash appears in from one to three days and is found first on the neck and upper portion of the chest. It then spreads rapidly to the trunk, legs and arms. The face as a rule is not involved. The rash appears as a red goose-pimple type eruption and is accompanied by red flaking of the skin. On pressure the redness disappears and the skin feels rough to the touch. The symptoms will last for a week or longer and the child gradually recovers accompanied by a marked peeling of the body especially marked on the hand and feet.

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU

Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture

Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage on Firestone Triple-Safe Tires. The records were broken on the Bonneville Salt Bed at an average speed of 157.27 miles per hour.

Senecy

Little Mary Ann Polkie had her tonsils removed at the Perry Spinks hospital last week.

Mrs. A. Watson of Manistique was a city caller last week. The girls of the Senecy class accompanied by the pastor, Mr. Hurdless and Mrs. M. H. Hurdless, Mrs. Johnson motor to the Forest Roads and other points of interest around Manistique Saturday.

Dr. Bremer and Miss Johnson, were in charge of the clinic at the schoolhouse last week. Mr. Surfine and Mr. Kreiger attended the teachers' institute in Senecy last week.

Frederick-James ..FURS.. If you thought you had to pay more for a Good Fur Coat we urge you to look at the Frederick-James line! In this presentation—under the supervision of a skilled master furrier—you will find the coat to glorify you in a distinguished, individual way and the prices will fit easily into the most limited budget.

Among the Many Furs Featured... —ALASKA SEAL —SQUIRREL —HUDSON SEAL —BROADTAIL —NORTHERN SEAL —PERSIAN LAMB —BAFFIN SEAL —PERSIAN PAW —PREMIER SEAL —KRIMMER —ARIANNA OTTER —JAP MINK —RUSSIAN CARACUL —MINK SIDE —CHERKIANG LAMB —MINK CHEVRON —PERSIAN CARACUL —RACCOON —CARACUL PAW —MUSKRATT —KID SKIN —MENDOZA BEAVER —OMBRE LAPIN

Germsk School Honor Roll Second grade: Jack Diller. Fifth grade: Everett Losey, Junior Losey. Sixth grade: Mildred Musselman. Eighth grade: Hazel Niles, Edna Kelly. Ninth grade: Faye Macaulay, Jennie Murphy, Dan Murphy. Perfect Attendance Kindergarten: Richard Doran, Fred Erickson, Phila Mickerson, Leonard Swisher, Mary Ann Wilcox. First grade: Donald Davis, Alita Doran, Marilyn Johnson, Shirley H. Z. Neville, Mrs. Fowler, who spent the week and here, returned to Cheboygan Monday.

Money-Saving Values Many real money-saving values awaiting you. Last year here a few: LEAD PENCILS—6 for 5c; 5 for 5c; 3 for 5c; 2 for 5c and each. Tablets—Pencil Tablets, all sizes, extra values, 1c, 2c, 4c and 5c MECHANICAL PENCILS.....5c, 9c, 10c, 20c and 25c each. MUCLAGE—Easy Spread.....bottle, each 5c and 10c. THEME PAPER—more for your money.....pkg. 2c, 4c and 5c. TYPEWRITER PAPER—good bond stock, 100 sheets only. 5c. HIGH GRADE SECOND SHEETS Typewriter Paper.....100 sheets 5c. WHITE METAL KNIVES AND FORKS—extra special set of two.....10c. BIG LITTLE BOOKS—large assortment, latest numbers, each 5c and.....10c. UNIVERSAL CLEANER—SLICK—CLEAN EVERYTHING QUICKLY! Harmless to anything water won't harm. Large pkg. makes 50 gallons of solution for only.....25c. Ask for a free sample and give it a trial!

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE 375-18.....\$ 7.95 450-21.....10.95 475-19.....11.40 500-19.....12.25 525-18.....12.70 530-16.....13.75 530-17.....13.95 530-18.....14.30 600-16.....19.95 HEAVY DUTY 430-21.....\$12.95 475-19.....13.95 525-18.....15.95 530-16.....16.95 530-17.....19.95 Now is the time to make your car tire-safe for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES—the safest tires that money can buy!

Martin Johnson Tailor Shop Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 13-14 The Bellaire & 5c/10c Store MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN ALEX CREIGHTON FORD DEALER MICHIGAN

# Gladstone Eleven Takes Game Here Saturday, 6-0

An intercepted pass again spelled defeat for a fighting Manistique high school football varsity as they bowed in stadium Saturday to a 6-0 score in a game that was all football, a tempered hard-driving, lack of technique and head-on, and marred by occasional penalty calling. A hard fought preliminary game, also to the advantage of the Emerald reserves, was lost to a heavier Rock eleven, 7-0.

The play that was to meet defeat for Manistique came early in the second quarter. In the last play of the first quarter, Goudreau recovered Desotelle's fumble on the Purple 47. Orr cracked the line for five, a penalty was called on the next play and a plunge failed to score. Pency spun off left tackle for 15, and Orr hit right tackle for three yards and a first down on the Red zone to the right. The throw was intended for Norton, but Benny Desotelle, speedy Gladstone back, came through to take the ball at full speed and passed unthinkingly 80 yards. Zerk's kick was wide of the upright from the father sideline for a touchdown.

Except for this one reversal, Manistique showed themselves the superior ground gaining team, out-gaining the Keenan three to two from scrimmage, and counting first downs to six. Gladstone made seven threats in each quarter, advancing to the ten yard line in the first quarter and again one play before the end of the game. The Emerald advanced to within the Purple 30 five different times but failed the steadiness and unity necessary to maintain their mid-field drive at the goal line.

Shortly after play commenced the Emerald ball for 23 yards in two line plays and a first down on the Gladstone 25. Two five yard penalties in quick succession took the Red from the Skisue drive and he had gone up the ball on Norton's fumble after recovering a punt ten yards from Gladstone the ball on the Green 25. Five running plays and a pass, Gohert to Desotelle, good for nine yards, advanced the porkhike to the nine yard stripe. With fourth and one to go, Orr cracked

through to set Gohert down on the Purple 17, and the Emeralds took the ball at that point.

In the second quarter, Skisue had reached the 26 when the fiasco was tied. An exchange of points after the seven, Schilling's punt took the ball on the Purple 35. Orr punted four, but Norton eliminated an 11 yard rush through the line with another fumble which Gladstone recovered.

Early in the second half Desotelle hauled a low pass from the Gladstone center, and Jordan received on the visitors 32, but the Emeralds could make nothing of this opportunity and Orr kicked carefully to the eight after two running plays and an incomplete pass had failed to gain.

In the latter part of the third and early fourth quarters, Manistique made the most sustained drive of the day during which they piled up five first downs and advanced from their 29 to their opponents' 11 without relinquishing the ball. Orr did most of the ball carrying during the march but all attempts to break through the Gladstone line failed. Goudreau's pass to the end zone for 11 and immediately kicked out of danger. Lambert's fumble of this kick turned the tables and put the Emeralds in defensive territory. Desotelle intercepted Pency's pass to give Gladstone possession on the Green 22. Manistique barely managed to take the ball from Gladstone on the eight yard line and one play before the game ended.

Both teams were hampered by an excess of penalty calling. Gladstone's offense kept just five yards of an even hundred yards. The game was hard and bruising, but few injuries were sustained on either squad.

The star of the day had offensively and defensively was Gohert of the football-playing Orrs. Jack field drive at the goal line.

Reversing him for Manistique defense from the Skisue drive and he had gone up the ball on Norton's fumble after recovering a punt ten yards from Gladstone the ball on the Green 25. Five running plays and a pass, Gohert to Desotelle, good for nine yards, advanced the porkhike to the nine yard stripe. With fourth and one to go, Orr cracked

# Manistique Gridders To Meet Newberry

**Emeralds Prepare For Fifth Clash Of Season Saturday On Opposing Field**

Coach Wassberg sends his high school football team against Newberry on Saturday in their fifth game this season. The scene of the clash will be the Indian griffin and the opening which the entire team will be lined up to meet before he could locate a receiver.

In the preliminary, the Emeralds came back strong in the second half and vandy threatened to match the Rock first half coming for this contest.

Starting line-ups for the main game:

**Manistique**..... Gladstone  
 Quarterback..... LER..... Skisue  
 Running back..... LTR..... Zerkie  
 Guard..... LGR..... J. Desotelle  
 Center..... Q..... Hump  
 Fullback..... RGL..... Kee  
 Halfback..... RFL..... Mathison  
 Tailback..... REL..... Gustafson  
 End..... LER..... Gabe  
 Tackle..... LTR..... J. Desotelle  
 Linebacker..... LHR..... Gohert  
 Linebacker..... RHR..... Gohert  
 Defensive back..... F. B. Desotelle  
 Linebacker..... J. McMillan  
 Linebacker..... Slough, Holstrom.

**Officials:** Baldwin, referee; Puckewitz, umpire; Ruvitch, head. Summary:

Total yards gained from scrimmage—Manistique, 178; Gladstone, 112.

Yards gained on running plays—Manistique, 143; Gladstone, 86.

Yards gained on passes—Manistique, 15; Gladstone, 26.

Total first downs—Manistique, 8; Gladstone, 6.

First downs on running plays—Manistique, 8; Gladstone, 5.

First downs on passes—Manistique, 0; Gladstone, 1.

Passes attempted—Manistique, 3; Gladstone, 7.

Passes completed—Manistique, 2; Gladstone, 5.

Passes intercepted by opponents—Manistique, 2; Gladstone, 0.

Times ball on downs—Manistique, 2; Gladstone, 2.

Fumbles—Manistique, 4; Gladstone, 3.

Times lost ball on fumbles—Manistique, 3; Gladstone, 2.

Number of penalties—Manistique, 10; Gladstone, 5.

Yards penalized—Manistique 60; Gladstone, 35.

Yards lost on penalties—Manistique, 85; Gladstone, 45.

Number of punts—Manistique, 3; Gladstone, 4.

# Lincoln Soccer Team Leads Field

Team Won Last 1,000

Lincoln	1	1	500
Riverside	1	1	500
Crest	0	3	400
Lakeside	0	3	400

The Lakeside League took a lead on the club last Thursday and Tuesday by identical scores, losing to Central and to Lincoln by the count of 2 to 0. Thursday afternoon, the Riverside Wildcats met the Central Cougars and next Tuesday the Wildcats take on the Lakeside squad.

The Riverside versus Central game Thursday was the battle of the week, an unspiced hot second place depending on its outcome. The relatively small crew which Lincoln led Lakeside, however, indicates an improved local organization that will be out to get revenge and a close game when they meet the Wildcats on Tuesday.

**Woods District**  
 (Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Correspondent)

A special meeting of Woods Chapel Ladies' Aid Society was held last Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Woods' Chapel, at which time important business was transacted and then the ladies cleaned the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin, of Manistique, made their usual Tuesday night visit at the Merwin farm.

Everyone is digging potatoes. A fair yield is reported.

Mrs. Seranton McKenzie, of Manistique, spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family have moved to Big Bay, where Mr. Smith has secured employment.

Mrs. Archie MacCauley and son, visited the defensive safety position against the Indians.

Manistique's starting lineup, however, will probably see McMillan and Luffer, ends; Hentschell and Homett, tackles; Goudreau and Schilling, guards; Olsen, center; Norton, tackle; Orr and Lambert, backs.

# Gould City

**Hold Exhibit**  
 The Canning Club under the leadership of Leona Hewitt and Hannah Drefs, held their local exhibit on Monday afternoon.

A short program was presented. Mrs. Myers and Mr. Rod, club leaders, were present and also Mr. and Mrs. Gargoy, of St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bowler were callers in St. Ignace Thursday. Al Moie, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moie, of Grand Haven and children, who have been visiting at the Moore home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Fisher and family visited with friends in Dufur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brawley and son visited relatives in Engadine Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Keller and Mrs. Healy visited to Chubbogon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blumhach and Mrs. Leonard Dale were callers in Manistique Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Peters and daughters, Beverly and Ann, visited with friends in Gould City Sunday.

Edmund Blumhach left Wednesday for Detroit.

Mrs. George Hill and children, of Escanaba, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Drefs spent the week

# Michigan Associated Telephone Company at Manistique

The new telephone directory is now being printed. All subscribers anticipating move or change of location should notify the

Michigan Associated Telephone Company at Manistique

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# Give the girl a treat

Install an Iron Fireman automatic coal burner and let your wife be a lady instead of a coal-heaver. An Iron Fireman Coal Burner which feeds itself from a hopper offers the finest automatic heat that money can buy. And it saves you money, too. Let us tell you about it.

**R. D. Curley**  
 PLUMBING and HEATING  
 Manistique Michigan

# UP IN ANTI-KNOCK!

## STANDARD OIL STEPS A YEAR AHEAD WITH 1938 RED CROWN GASOLINE

READY NOW! WITH BEST MILEAGE... BEST PERFORMANCE...  
 IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY!

One tankful will show you the difference in the new 1938 Red Crown Gasoline... get it from your STANDARD OIL DEALER!

**OUT IN FRONT**

- HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
- GREATER POWER
- LONGER MILEAGE
- FASTER STARTING

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

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

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

**W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY**  
 A Manistique Phone 99  
 Manistique Michigan

# KELLY, GORSCHKE GOLF FINALISTS

**Championship Of Indian Lake Golf Match To Be Decided Monday**

In semi-final first flight rounds Sunday, John Kelly, who has been shooting consistently low all season, and Ferd Gorschke, who turned in a card of 41 for low qualifying score and shot a 79 in his semi-final match against Ben Gero, Jr., advanced to the finals of the championship tournament at Indian Lake Golf club, and will meet Sunday in the 36-hole match to decide the 1937 title.

Kelly defeated Leonard Miles, 6-4, and Gorschke took his match from Ben Gero, Jr., 2 up.

Second and third flight results are as follows:

**Second Flight**  
 A. Busch defeated I. J. MacLaughlin, 1 up.  
 E. Taylor defeated A. J. Cnyia, 2-1.  
 N. Modlers vs. F. Hahne, postponed.

**Third Flight**  
 D. Yalomstein plays winner of Eckhart vs. Shinsie match.

**Third Flight Consolation**  
 J. Munger defeated O. Schuster, default.

**Second Flight Consolation**  
 E. Cochran, by default.  
 H. Eriksen defeated J. Horro, 2 up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curley and family moved to Manistique Sunday.

# Sale is on October 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

## THE EXCLUSIVE DRUG STORE

1 SALE

# A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores

EASTSIDE Manistique, Mich. WESTSIDE

### 4 Big Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

## TWO for the price of ONE plus ONE CENT

- 2 for 25c: White Pine Syrup, 2 for 25c
- 2 for 50c: Selected Chocolates, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: New 50c size packages: Face Powder and Creams, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Kenzo Facial Tissues, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Halibut Liver Oil Capsules (plain), 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Cod Liver Oil, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: 10 in 1 Make-up Compact, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Face Powder, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Hand Lotion, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Tooth Paste, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Shaving Cream, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Liquid Wax, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Sanitary Napkins, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Tooth Brush, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Ready-made Bandages, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Cough Syrup, 2 for 50c
- 2 for 50c: Hot Water Bottle, 2 for 50c



# SOCIETY

**Club**  
The Crawford entertained a circle meet at her home on Friday evening. High honors were won by Mrs. K. Foster and Mrs. Bay L. Price. Lunch was served.

**Runnagum Sale**  
The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will sponsor a runnagum sale at the Ford garage, Saturday, Oct. 9. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

**B&W Club To Meet**  
The Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Legion cottage Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. Hostesses will be Margaret Southler, Laura Williams and Maria Tracy. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

**Runnagum Sale**  
The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a runnagum sale at the Ford garage, Saturday, Oct. 9. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

**Women's Society**  
A regular meeting of the Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. Eva Westcott and Mrs. Annie Wolf.

**Birthday Party**  
Jack Stewart celebrated his seventh birthday Thursday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart. Games preceded the party lunch for ten guests. A large red and white decorated birthday cake was used as a table centerpiece, and individual favors were given. Those present at the party were Paul Hollenbeck, Jack Foye, Donnie Jackson, Kenneth Smith, Jr., Maurice Eckberg, Jack Creighton, Wilbur LaBar, Betty and Sally Ann Stewart.

**Peterson-Krause**  
Announcement was made this afternoon of the marriage of Miss Winnie Peterson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of this city, to Herbert Krause of Engadine. The marriage was performed Sunday, September 26, at 1 o'clock, at the Zion Lutheran church parsonage, by Rev. G. W. Wahlin. Attendances were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Krause. The bride is from a wedding trip to points in lower Michigan and are residing at 121 North Front street. Mr. Krause is employed at the Hancock mill.

**Bake Sale**  
The Norwegian Ladies Aid society are sponsoring a bake sale to be held at the Tunnant and Kaufman store on Saturday, October 23.

**Church Supper Postponed**  
The Presbyterian church supper, scheduled for Oct. 11, has been postponed until a later date, according to an announcement made Thursday.

**Aid Meeting Postponed**  
The Methodist Ladies' Aid meeting, which was to have been held Wednesday, Oct. 13, has been postponed until further notice. Aid members will serve dinner and supper for Lady Macabees at the church parlors on that day.

**Mission Circle**  
The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gust Gustafson, Mackinac avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Gustafson and Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

**Health Education Class Scheduled**  
Miss Georgia Hood, of the Children's Fund of Michigan, will conduct the second of a series of health education classes for schoolcraft county teachers on Oct. 19, instead of Oct. 12, as previously announced. The session will be called at the Junior high school study hall. Teachers who are enrolled in the course will receive college credit.

**Social Workers Go To Institute**  
Arthur Adams, schoolcraft county relief administrator, Miss Jean Fowler, old age assistance county supervisor, Miss Marie Tracy and Alex Robertson, of the local ERA office, attended a social security institute held in Escanaba Tuesday.

## TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY!

FOR some time our advertisements in this newspaper have been worked to questions that are being asked about banking, together with brief answers. The comments we have received show that these questions and answers have been read with interest by many people.

This week we would like to turn the tables and ask you a question—  
"How can this bank improve its service to you and the community?"

We would like your answer to this question for it will help us to render still better service to you and to the community. Our answer, if you no doubt realize, depends, to a large extent, upon the satisfactory manner in which we serve our customers.

Drop in the bank and give us your answer. Or, if it is more convenient, write us a note. You need not even sign your name if you prefer.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MANISTIQUE

Member Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our gratitude to all our neighbors and friends who rendered assistance and sent donations during our early misfortune of losing our home by fire on September 19. These many kindnesses will always be remembered by us.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family.

**CHURCHES**  
Swedish Baptist Church  
Ernest E. Nelson, minister  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 morning worship with sermon in Swedish language. Soloist, Gunnar Brodin. 7:30 Evangelistic evening service. Message by the pastor and special music by the choir. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at First Johnson's, Chipewa avenue. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 2 p. m., the Mission Circle will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. Gust Gustafson and Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

First Baptist Church  
J. O. Nelson, pastor  
10 morning worship. Sermon topic, "A good workman that need not be ashamed." This is an installation service for the new officers of the church and church school. Music by the church choir. 11:05 church school. Classes for all ages. 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School. 7:15 organ recital of old hymns. 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic, "God's plan for every man." The public is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Evangelistic Church  
D. Huening, pastor  
Sunday, Oct. 10, Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service at the M. E. church 7:30 p. m. The month of October, 1937, calls to mind the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

**GERO**  
SATURDAY, Oct. 9—  
"BORDER CAFE"  
HARRY CAREY JOHN BEAL  
ARMED.

SUNDAY, Oct. 10—  
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"  
RONALD COLMAN  
MADEIRAINE CARROLL

MONDAY, Oct. 11—  
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
LEW AYRES

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13—  
"THE SINGING MARINE"  
DICK POWELL

THURSDAY, Oct. 14—  
"YOU CAN'T LOSE"  
PRESTON POSTER  
JOAN FONTAINE  
SHOWS: 7:30 and 9 P. M.  
**GERO THEATRE**  
Manistique Michigan

## YOUR Big Chance to SAVE!

AT SCHUSTER'S—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 8 and 9

<b>BUTTER</b>	BROOKFIELD or CLOVERBLOOM.....	lb.	36/2c
<b>O L E O</b>	FRESH PECOLA NUT.....	2 lbs.	29c
<b>Monarch Coffee</b>		3 lb. Glass jar....	85c
<b>Libby's M I L K</b>		6 TALL CANS	45c

<b>TRUEWORTH COCOA</b>	2 lb. can.....	15c
<b>Choice Quality GREEN TEA.....</b>	lb.	25c
<b>KAFFEE 1-lb. HAG.....</b>	can	39c

<b>MONARCH PURE PRESERVES</b>	White Birch TOMATOES.....	2 No. 2 1/2 cans or 3 No. 2 cans	25c
<b>HEINZ TOMATO JUICE.....</b>		3 12-oz. cans	23c
<b>ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF.....</b>		12-oz. can	20c
<b>LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH.....</b>		16-oz. can	17c
<b>Monarch Golden Bantam CORN ON THE COB.....</b>		1-1/2-oz. can	19c
<b>Van Camp's PORK and BEANS.....</b>		3 20-oz. cans	28c
<b>SHRIMP—5 1/2-oz. cans.....</b>		2 for 35c	
<b>SARDINES—Tomato or Mustard sauce.....</b>		3 large oval tins	29c
<b>ORANGETTES—11-oz. cans.....</b>		2 for 25c	
<b>MONARCH GRAPE FRUIT JUICE.....</b>		2 No. 2 cans	25c

**It's VALUE-time for FRUITS & VEGETABLES Too!**

<b>PLUMP GOLDEN BANANAS</b>	4 lbs. for	29c
<b>SWEET JUICY ORANGES</b>	2 DOZEN	49c
<b>Blue Concord GRAPES.....</b>	4-Qt. Basket	25c
<b>Red McIntosh APPLES.....</b>	5 lbs.	25c
<b>GRAPE FRUIT—New crop Florida.....</b>	4 for	27c
<b>Hubbard Squash.....</b>	lb.	3c
<b>STOCK UP NOW! FINE QUALITY ONIONS.....</b>		
<b>Yellow Michigan 50-lb. bag.....</b>	\$	1.29
<b>SWEET POTATOES.....</b>	4 lbs. for 20c	
<b>Virginia.....</b>	6 lbs. for	25c

**Selected MEAT Values**

<b>FANCY LAMB</b>	Legs . 37c	Chops . 39c
<b>CHOICE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF</b>	Pot Roast . . . . . 21c	Round Steak . . . . . 29c
	Rolled Rib Roast . . . . . 29c	Sirloin or Porterhouse . . . . . 33c
	Shoulder Boiling . . . . . 19c	Rib Boiling . . . . . 2 lbs. 33c

<b>HAMBURGER—Pure Beef.....</b>	2 lbs. for	39c	
<b>CHOICE LEAN PORK</b>	SHOULDER ROAST	BUTT ROAST STEAK.....	28c
<b>FRESH SMOKED SAUSAGE</b>	RING BOLOGNA.....	LARGE BOLOGNA.....	22c
	SMALL WIENERS.....	LARGE FRANKFURTERS.....	22c
<b>Fancy Milk Fed VEAL</b>	Shoulder Roast . 20c and 22c	STEAK.....	33c
	CHOPS.....	STEW.....	2 lbs. for 31c
<b>FRESH LAKE TROUT</b>	SIDE PORK	COTTAGE CHEESE	
<b>FRESH SELECT OYSTERS</b>		PORK SAUSAGE	

**308 SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET**  
DEAR ST. PHONES 71 and 72

## SEMI-ANNUAL PENNED DAYS

**Flannellette**  
Nicer Tailored  
**98c**  
Slipper and button front models—full cut and plenty long! Ideal for winter nights.

**Wool Socks**  
27% Wool  
**10c**  
Slight for the extra that workmen desire. A Heather colored wool sock.

**Wool Suits**  
Heavy Weight  
**98c**  
Flat knit cotton, heavily fleeced—made for warmth and long service! Values rarely seen!

**Wool Suits**  
Popular for warmth, service! Button front—ribbed stitch for durability!  
**2.98**

**Wool Suits**  
33% wool heavy weight service! Roomy and comfortable!  
**2.29**

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
New Fall Patterns!  
**98c**  
Pre-shrunk fabrics, Non-creak non-will collars, Flat color!

**Handkerchiefs**  
For Men 3 for **10c**  
A rousing value—17 inches square! Plain white cotton—hemstitched hems. Buy plenty.

**Serviceable ALL-WOOL MACKINAW**  
Warm, cool Navy blue or black—breasted mackinaw for all-weather wear!  
**5.90**

**Wool Suits**  
Popular for warmth, service! Button front—ribbed stitch for durability!  
**2.98**

**Wool Suits**  
33% wool heavy weight service! Roomy and comfortable!  
**2.29**

**MEN'S SKI CAPS**  
Collegiate and Norwegian types. Good looking, also. Popular colors, patterns.  
**69c**



Service Available... Motor Bus Company... Operate on Emergency Order

U. P. POTATO SHOW AT LANSÉ OCT. 19-21... Detroit Hotel Man To Speak... Will Judge Tablestuck Exhibits

Samuel Holmes, entering manager for Hotel Port Shelby, Detroit, will be one of the speakers on the educational program of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show to be held at Lansé, Ontario, Oct. 19-21.

Leon H. Robbins, agricultural agent for the C. M. St. P. & A. R. R., Chicago, has also accepted an invitation and will speak on the banquet program.

Young Democrats Name Delegates... Edward McDonough and Fred Repp were named delegates to the state convention of Young Democrats to be held in Muskegon Oct. 15 and 16.

Davenport Rites Are Held Sunday... Funeral services for Walter Davenport were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Alban's church.

Rowners... Tried our NEW LINE of Auto... New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires?

Germfak Woman Back From Europe... Mrs. Jacob Jolly and daughter, of South Germfak, have returned from Yugoslavia.

Movie Radio... YOU thought Deanna Durbin a remarkably talented youngster last year when you saw her in "Three Smart Girls"?

Extremes Caution Should Be Observed... Hunters warned to be careful to avoid accidents and conserve game.

1937 FIRE HAZARDS MAY BE LOWEST... Unless frost rises know with the vegetation of the forest areas before the fall rainy season.

APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR... State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft.

NOTICE... State of Michigan—Order of the Conservation Commission. Black and Gray Squirrels.

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WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., Sept. 27, 1937. At a regular meeting of the City Council...

Mayor Gierke brought up the matter of milk inspection and Dr. J. A. McPhail reported on work...

The following resolution was adopted by the City Council...

WHEREAS, The City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice...

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the said special assessment roll be and the same is hereby confirmed...

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the city clerk be and he is hereby directed to report to the assessor...

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which have been made by any person deeming himself aggrieved...

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the said special assessment roll be and the same is hereby confirmed...

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December tax roll for said City of Manistique.

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

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conditions were annexed to the government's offer and made a part thereof.

Section 3. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 4. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 5. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 6. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

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Section 9. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 10. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

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Section 12. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 13. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 14. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Section 15. That the city manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works...

Manistique, Mich., Oct. 1, 1937. A special meeting of the City Council of Manistique, Michigan...

The meeting was called to order by the mayor and on roll call the following answered present: Councilman Abramson, Dahms, Prine, Sellman and Gierke...

After discussion of the offer of the United States of America to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of sewers, pavement, street lighting, PWA docket Michigan 1328...

Section 1. That the offer of the United States of America to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of sewers, pavement, street lighting, PWA docket Michigan 1328...

Section 2. That the offer of the United States of America to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of sewers, pavement, street lighting, PWA docket Michigan 1328...

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Section 11. That the offer of the United States of America to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of sewers, pavement, street lighting, PWA docket Michigan 1328...

Schoolcraft County Highway Funds Improve Local Roads

Michigan counties are gradually retiring their bonded highway indebtedness and improving local roads with funds that formerly were used for the construction of state trunklines.

Schoolcraft county's \$54,610 in 1935 as follows: Mainline roads, \$27,250; general county road and bridge bonds, \$5,441; addition of McNitt's roads, \$10,250; and maintenance and repair of roads and bridges, \$1,670.

Under the statute, 50 per cent of the weight tax returns to the counties is spent for general maintenance and construction. The other 50 per cent is expended by the counties on the basis of five priorities. They are, in order: 1. Retirement of Covert road bonds, 2. Retirement of general county road and bridge bonds.

Retirement of township high-way bonds, 4. Maintenance of additional township roads absorbed by the county beyond the 20 per cent annual minimum required by the McNitt law, 5. Balance divided between the county and the cities and villages on a direct population basis.

In addition to the entire weight tax \$2,550,000 is returned to the counties, including \$1,000,000 a year for the maintenance of former township roads. Of the \$2,550,000 balance, the statute requires that the counties spend the first 50 per cent under the Horton Act priorities. The second half is spent for general highway purposes unless the county board of supervisors directs this money to be used for the retirement of bonded indebtedness on roads and bridges.

Mrs. William Drake, of Chesbrough, spent the week end here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber.

Donald McPhail returned Sunday from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. C. E. Morrison returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Waterford.

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For concrete pavement facts, write to PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION, Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

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RETAIL TRADE FOLLOWS CONCRETE STREETS

SMART MERCHANTS DEMAND THIS BUSINESS-BUILDING PAVEMENT

Your street looks bright, modern, attractive when you dress it up with a concrete pavement. Concrete is clean, stays clean, drains easily. Its true and even surface makes parking easy. Its gritty texture is skid resistant.

Concrete stands up under rough usage and heavy traffic. Maintenance expense is low.

Yet with all these advantages concrete costs less than any other pavement of equal load bearing capacity. Pave with concrete and watch business increase.

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Light Conditioning —

Protects Your Eyes

Get ready for the Eyestrain Days ahead—longer, darker evenings—home work—more hours of reading, studying, working indoors by artificial light. Eyestrain days are just ahead! Now is the time to start light conditioning your home to protect young eyes.

Light conditioning is simply providing the right amount and the right kind of light wherever eyes work or play.

The first step in light conditioning is to get a supply of fresh standard made lamps. Fill all empty sockets and be sure that all dark corners, especially about the stairway and other places, are equipped with good lighting.

Check up all burned out lamps and exchange for new ones TODAY!

Manistique Light & Power Company

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY" Service Phone—44

MICHIGAN MARCHES ON!

Know Your State Citizens of Michigan—in order to help us realize the varied nature—the size and scope of Michigan's industries—and what they are contributing to the human and industrial welfare of the state, the Pfeffer Brewing Company is publishing this series of advertisements.



The "HOME ON WHEELS"—

COMES OUT OF MICHIGAN—A GREAT NEW TRAILER INDUSTRY

Trailers—trailers—everywhere! The trailer has sounded the call of the gypsy trail and all America has responded. Filled with happy, eager vacationists, these comfortable "homes on wheels" have found their way to lake and river bank, to woods and meadows. They have blazed new trails across the continent. Michigan, center of the automotive industry, has become the center for trailer manufacturing, producing more trailers than any state in the Union. Fifty-eight Michigan trailer manufacturers produced last year, 22,728 vehicles, (exclusive of commercial) factory-valued at \$14,213,628. They paid out over \$4,000,000 in wages.



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SIZES 12 TO 20



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# The Season's Find!

## LUXANO OVERCOATS

Genuine Worumbo Fabric

Only

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Tailored by CLOTHCRAFT - Lined with EARL-GLO

—The WORUMBO Mills are acknowledged to produce the most famous overcoat fabrics in the world. So, we are glad to be able to offer you these LUXANO Coats at this low price.

—LUXANO is tailored by Clothcraft from genuine Worumbo fabrics, soft and velvety to the touch, but amazingly sturdy under the hardest kind of wear.

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# Inland Football Team Meets Soo Bears In Opener Sunday

The newly organized Inland football team sinks its cleats into the ground in a regularly scheduled contest for the first time when it meets the Soo Bear aggregation in the local stadium Sunday afternoon. According to available information, this will be the first game for either team this season, but the Bears are expected to put their usual strong team on the field. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p. m. (CST).

The Manistique offensive uses an unbalanced line formation with the bulk of the ball carrying being done by Rubick and Rogers, half-backs. Short passes figure prominently in the offensive plans, with Rubick usually on the throwing end. Defensively, the formation will usually be a 6-2-2 with the work of backing up the line being handled capably by Dewey and Marks.

The Manistique line is outweighed approximately five pounds to the man by their opponents, but all are men who in the past have performed very creditably for the high school and they should be the match, man for man, of their opponents. Rubick will do the bulk of the signal calling for the Manistique team, with Rogers as alternate. Harvey Quick will handle the team from the bench.

The starting lineup:

- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| Inlands   | Boas        |
| Davenport | LER         |
| Berger    | LTR         |
| Moody     | LER         |
| Dewey     | C           |
| MacArthur | Jahn        |
| RGL       | Matthews    |
| Norton    | RTL         |
| Darras    | Passley     |
| RL        | Murray      |
| Q         | Kirkpatrick |
| Rogers    | LSR         |
| Boche     | Rubick      |
| RHL       | Pinkis      |
| F         | Steffens    |
| Steffens  | Duggan      |
| Carpen    | Bond        |
| LaMuth    | R. Ranz     |
| Schuler   | Schuler     |
- Star subs: Maki, Gallo, McMaster, Strucl, Sabatini.
- Officials: Referee, Bequey, North Dakota State; Umpire, Joe, North Dakota; head linesman, Wassberg, NSTC.

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We've got it! Come see it!

# The New PHOENIX Vita-Bloom\* HOSIERY

We're Showing It for the First Time!

So new... so lovely... so different... Vita-Bloom, an exclusive Phoenix creation, brings a new warmth and life to leg appearance. A new flattering softness and sheerness... smooth, clear texture. \$1.00... others 89c to \$1.95.



Soft and Alluring as Rose Petals LOOK AT IT... FEEL IT... WEAR IT

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

\*This patented process exclusive with Phoenix!

YOU'RE SURE OF YOURSELF IN PHOENIX

# Peoples Store

there is no doubt that the proposal will be put before numerous other states. In Michigan a resolution asking for a referendum has already been proposed," the speaker stated.

More efficient and more economical government is the reason for the unicameral legislature, Mr. Tantis pointed out. It is designed to eliminate the evils of lobbying and to prevent last minute passage of bad legislation. The subject will be debated by high school students throughout Michigan, and in many other states this year.

# CALVARY MISSION HAS ANNIVERSARY

## Baptist Sunday School On Westside Began Forty Years Ago

Calvary Mission, begun 40 years ago at street meetings conducted by the Baptist Young Peoples Union, will commemorate its fortieth anniversary with a special program Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The mission meetings were instituted in October, 1897, during Rev. J. C. Rooney's charge of the First Baptist church here, and developed into a regular Sunday school, whose sessions were held in a meat market across the street from the present mission building corner of Deer and North Second streets. Calvary Mission was built in 1910 when Rev. W. S. Shoemaker was pastor of the Baptist church. Day, has grown steadily as a Sunday school for children of all ages. Miss Edith Fuller is superintendent of the Sunday school at the present time. E. W. Miller heads the primary department; Mrs. Miller heads the primary department; Mrs. Ida MacLaurin has charge of the intermediate group; Mrs. Red heads the beginners department, and Miss Dorothy Johnson is a primary teacher.

# FIRE GLOWN WILL LECTURE MONDAY

## "Smoky" Rogers Scheduled For Appearance At Local Clubs, Schools

Harry K. Rogers, known as "Smoky, the Fire Grown," will present a lecture program of unusual interest in Manistique Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Manistique Lions club. Rogers will be at 6:30 Monday noon to the Manistique Rotary

club, and in the evening to the Lions club. The Lions will meet at 7 o'clock the Deerpath Lodge at 7 o'clock, and Rogers' lecture will follow.

Mr. Rogers is an engineer of the Fire Prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau, and developed his original and now famous Fire Crown exhibition some years ago. He has already appeared before hundreds of thousands of school children all over the country.

His thorough knowledge of child psychology, coupled with first hand information of fire dangers as a former fire chief, have served to perfect one of the most impressive educational novelties yet devised.

# LABOR BOARD HEARING ENDS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

toned to you, I wouldn't be here." The general superintendent said that Miller's production record was available to him, but that he had never asked to see it. One of the reasons given for the shovel operator's discharge was that his production was lower than the other operators.

Durno's discharge followed the bending of a spud, a long column of steel which anchors the dredge to the bottom of the lake, and a series of complaints which had been brought to his attention. Mr. Cayia denied that he had thought that the emergency anchors with which the dredge is equipped were sufficient to keep it from drifting, even in stormy weather, the official replied that "in any weather I have ever seen on Lake Michigan," it was never necessary to drop a spud to hold the dredge. Durno had testified that the dredge "should never have been taken out in such a storm."

Subsequent talks with Durno following his discharge, and letters which he had received from him, were referred to by Mr. Cayia. On one occasion when he had encountered Durno in the Manistique office he said, "How can you expect to get a job by abusing a man, Alex?"

For men on Stand A. W. Heitman, assistant superintendent, testified that the effect that some of the discharged trio had even been black listed by him or any other company official of the plant, and that none of the employees' names had been given to the employer's committee. He said that the reason for their being fired.

Fred Binder, mill foreman; Daniel J. Harrington, master mechanic; Jack Wilds, quarry fore-

# NEW Fur Felts

You're going to like our hats! Not only because of the complete range of sizes to fit any head... not only because of the dashing styles... the "for now" colors... but for the money saved and value received!

\$1.25 \$2.95 \$1.95  
\$3.95



- Black—Colors
- Peaked Crowns
- Brims—Turbans
- Smart Veils

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

man, and Amos Bowman, who replaced Binder during a sick leave, were all questioned about events which preceded the men's discharge, and denied that they had ever talked against union activity, or cast any aspersions on union leaders at the plant.

### Bus Changes

Joseph Rozelus, bus driver, and Wesley Buzzo, in charge of the buses and tractor equipment owned by the company, stated that the change in the bus stop affecting Durno had followed the purchase of a new and heavier bus, and was aimed at more efficient operation of the bus. Buzzo also testified that the change was to eliminate starting of the bus on a grade.

Walter Downen, a sub foreman, and Leon F. Rice, shovel operator, were among the last witnesses for the defense. Downen stated that he was never told to join the union, and denied that Mr. Cayia had assured him of a better job at the plant if he would withdraw from the Quarry Workers' union.

Rice testified that he had tried out Louis Beaudry as a shovel operator, but that Beaudry had been unable to qualify for the job.

William L. Norton, manager of The Tribune Publishing company, declared that the Inland Lime and Stone company has no interest in the publishing company and that the policies of the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, published by the Tribune Publishing company, are in no way affected by the Inland company. George Drew, earlier in the hearing, had indicated that the Inland firm influenced the newspaper's editorial policy.

### Respondent Moves Dismissal

After all testimony had been heard, Edward W. Fard, chief counsel for the company, moved dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the Inland Lime and Stone company had proved that it had not engaged in interstate commerce, thus removing the board's

### MOTHERS-ATTENTION!

Help your children help themselves, and how they're worn and comfortable in 12 minutes.

# Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

jurisdiction in the case, and during the course of the proceedings the respondent had charged for union activity, and action was denied by the arbitrator.

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### MOTHERS-ATTENTION!

Help your children help themselves, and how they're worn and comfortable in 12 minutes.

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# HUMOROUS EYES- But They Don't Feel So Funny!

Good sight is essential for good health and happiness. To make your eyes better is to make your life better. Our treated optician are equipped to give your eyes a thorough examination, to see if you need glasses and to recommend the proper type.

# STAMNESS

Optometrist MANISTIQUE

The Manhattan Pioneer-Tribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION

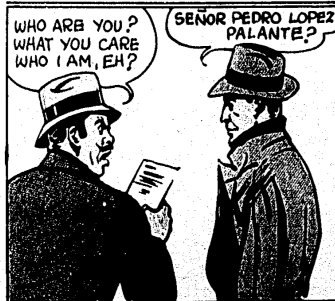
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WEEK—OCTOBER 8, 1937



BY AL CARREÑO

WHEN PEDRO LOPEZ PALANTE ENTERED MONTE-REY'S POST OFFICE, AND ASKED FOR THE LETTER, THE POSTAL CLERK GREETED HIM, MENTIONING HIS NAME. TED HEARD IT AND NOW APPROACHES THE MAN.



MY NAME IS MANNY PETRUCHIO OF COURSE, OF COURSE! HOW STUPID OF ME. PERDON SENOR



BOY! I CERTAINLY HAD A TOUGH TIME GETTING HERE AND FINDING YOU

I AM VERY DISTRESSED ABOUT IT, BUT IT HAD TO BE DONE THAT WAY. YOU KNOW I CAN NOT TEK CHANCES WITH ADDRESSES

O.K.

SAY, MANNY LET US GO TO THE BULL RING, EH?



ARE THEY SAFE?



YES, I BURIED THEM UNDER TH' AEROPLANE

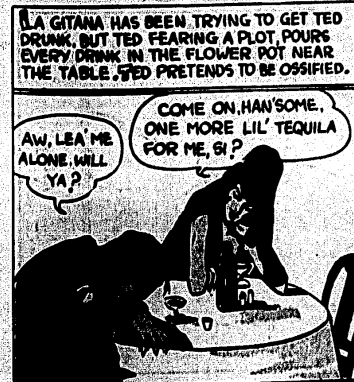
VERY GOOD! WE SHALL DRIVE TONIGHT AND SETTLE ACCOUNTS. BUT BEFORE THAT, YOU ARE TO BE MY SPECIAL GUEST TONIGHT, AT THE CAFE DEL GALLO



MANNY, I WANT YOU TO MEET LA GITANA

DEELIGHTED, SENOR

CAME HERE, SENORITA. WONT YOU SIT DOWN?



LA GITANA HAS BEEN TRYING TO GET TED DRUNK, BUT TED FEARING A PLOT, POURS EVERY DRINK IN THE FLOWER POT NEAR THE TABLE. TED PRETENDS TO BE OSSIFIED.

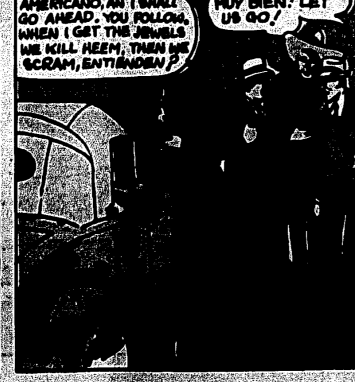
AW, LEA ME ALONE. WILL YA?

COME ON, HAN'SOME. ONE MORE LIL' TEQUILA FOR ME, SI?



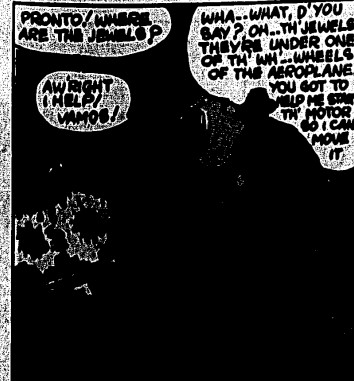
BETTER HELP HIM! MY PLAN UP, LOPEZ. HE IS TOO DRUNK TO STAN UP

AMERICANO! LET US GO!



AMERICANO, AN I SHALL GO AHEAD. YOU FOLLOW WHEN I GET THE JEWELS WE KILL THEM. THEN WE SCRAM, ENTENDEN?

MUY BIEN! LET US GO!



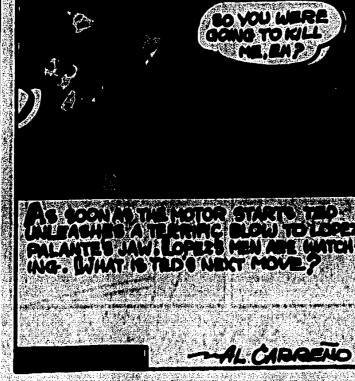
PRONTO! WHERE ARE THE JEWELS?

AWRIGHT (HELP) VAMOS!

WHA...WHAT, D'YOU SAY? OH...TH' JEWELS THEY'RE UNDER ONE OF TH' WHEELS OF THE AEROPLANE. YOU GOT TO HELP ME START TH' MOTOR SO I CAN MOVE IT



POOR SAP! HE DO NOT KNOW HIS FATE



SO YOU WERE GOING TO KILL ME, EN?

AS SOON AS THE MOTOR STARTS, TED UNLASHES A TERRIFIC BLOW TO LOPEZ PALANTE'S JAW. LOPEZ'S MEN ARE WATCHING. WHAT IS TED'S NEXT MOVE?

AL CARREÑO

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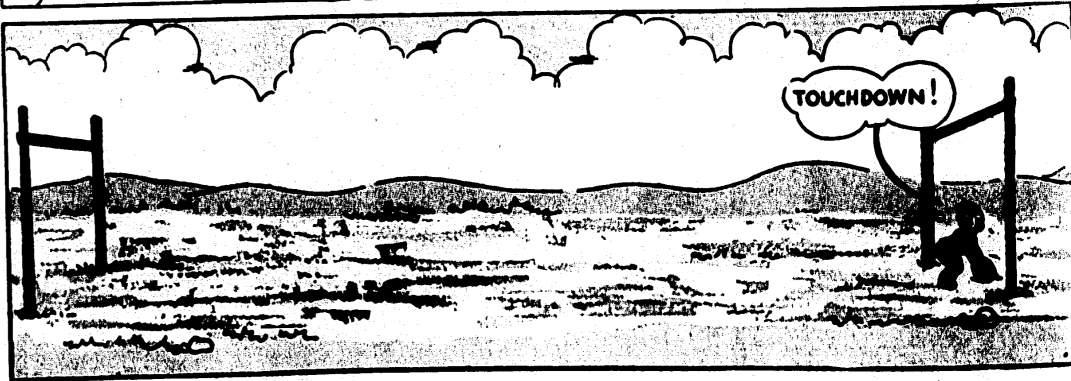
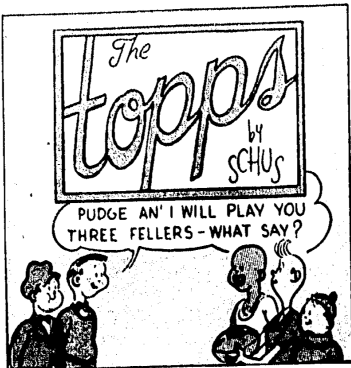
and away Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Sony, \$6,506.58; Thomson, \$4-

ment. Dr. Brenner declared that he know of no Michigan city which

Mero, 183 River street; decision to proceed with the drilling of a well

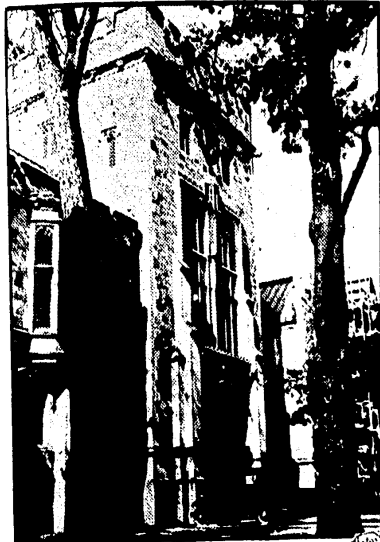
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# Training "Good Companions" to End the Divorce Evil



Taylor Hall, the main entrance to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

By Helen Welshimer

A SERIOUS effort to bring about happier marriages and to combat the great American divorce evil at its source has been inaugurated at Vassar College. Young husbands and wives, above all, must be "good companions," the girls are being taught.

The modern sciences of sociology, psychology, and biology are being brought to focus on the problem of how to live together and like it 365 days of the year. Vassar's students are told that they probably won't reach a wooden anniversary, let alone a silver or golden one, unless they choose husbands who share their interests and follow similar moral standards.

The 20th century study of husband choosing, which is taking the young ladies of Poughkeepsie away from the movies and study halls on certain nights, doesn't profess to give the 1200 college girls a yardstick of masculine measurement but it does suggest that the girls should feel fairly well acquainted with themselves before they decide what to do about marriage.

Prof. J. Howard Howson, professor of religion at Vassar and a leader in the college's summer courses on mental hygiene and family life, has been instructing his listeners that the young man who thrills them during a waltz may bore them without rhyme or reason when the music stops. Professor Howson, active in the new instructions, says:

"Companionship is an essential quality for marriage. A man and a woman can't retain any sort of friendship without common interests. They must have enough fundamental values in common to count on each other's instinctive reaction to a new situation. On the superficial side, they must share to a certain degree in sports, reading, and other hobbies. Such a knowledge of a person is not gained intuitively.

"A girl and a man should see each other moving freely in a group of un-



"But, what," wait the girls, "can we do when we love a guy who doesn't fill the marriage course bill?"

What can we do when we love a guy who doesn't fill the marriage course bill? Answer that one, please!

All right. Here's the answer! Sit down by the sun-dial or under old Matthew Vassar's portrait and consider all the differences between yourself and the wearer of the Harvard H or the Yale Y—or the postman, the lifeguard, or your roommate's brother. If you belong to the same social group, like the same things and feel pretty much the same about life, then it's all right to be marriage-minded. If you differ very much—well, kiss him and say goodbye—it will make a nice memory—and investigate somebody else's status.

Romance and marriage, as it happens, are two distinctly different things, Vassar girls are learning. The cardiac palpitations which denote an affection for one lad may last no longer than the length of a new spring moon. Or they may linger into old age. If they are the result of an interest in someone not suitable for marriage, they will be short-lived, the information goes. Don't hurry into something which doesn't stand the similarity test.

"This question of considering likes and dislikes is tremendously important," Professor Folsom goes on. "A girl should size up herself, first of all, and know what she likes and believes. Then she should meet the man under conditions which show him up. Too often she may know a splendid man but owing to the fact that they see each other only briefly in business, they never grow acquainted."

THE belief that women are taking the main initiative in courtship is denied by Professor Folsom.

"Males still expect to take the initiative in courtship," he advises. "It is less true today, perhaps, since more obvious moves by the girl are tolerated. Still men continue to have a greater tendency to resist entanglements into which women seek to lead them than women have to resist men. The wise girl will recognize this situation and will at least give the man the feeling that he is taking the initiative."

Changing the theme slightly, he continues: "There is no evidence supporting the old idea that opposites make the best life partners. The lasting attraction usually is between similar characters. Statistics show that those with similar backgrounds are much more likely to marry happily than those with unlike backgrounds and interests."

Companionship is an essential quality for marriage. A man and a woman can't retain any sort of friendship without common interests.



Prof. J. Howard Howson (left) and Prof. Joseph K. Folsom, leaders in Vassar's summer courses on mental hygiene and family life.

proximately the same social status, and in a variety of situations within that group, before a definite decision is made."

The girls are told to know themselves first, and then their men.

PROF. JOSEPH K. FOLSOM, professor of sociology, repeats the same advice when the girls face him in the lecture hall.

"It is especially important that mates be rather similar in aims and objectives," he says. "Values should be much alike. The two people may be different in style, temperament, and methods of obtaining their objectives. The greatest tragedy of married life is the mating of two persons whose values in life are incompatible. This happens most frequently when a mating is brought about through romance without sufficient ac-

quaintanceship. There is a lack of social machinery today which would bring young people together and let them become acquainted.

"We need some institution which will replace the old marriage broker. There have been college date bureaus and correspondence leagues but they haven't got very far yet. It is up to the younger generation to find a way of doing it."

"That's all very well," the cry goes up from the campus wailing walls around America, "but if love always went where it is sent we would choose somebody who would be fun forever"



# The Customers Always Write

—and best regards from Jake and the children. Let me know how Harry's business is. Write soon. Sincerely, Molly."

**M**OLLY, need I explain, was, is and will be your old friend Gertrude Berg, author and main character of the Goldbergs. It would be difficult to refer to her followers as fans—they are more friends of the family; the Goldbergs. For years now she has been carrying on correspondence with thousands of radio listeners. Few of her listeners write "I enjoy your program—would you please send me an autographed photo, etc?"; instead, listeners want to know what is happening to the family when the family is off the air. It started a few years back when Miss Berg made personal appearances with the show throughout the country when it left the air. Letters began pouring in. What happened to the Goldbergs—what would become of them? Miss Berg sat down and wrote to these people that the show would be back as soon as air time could be cleared and she thanked them for their interest in her work. But that wasn't enough.

Most of the writers wanted more personal information. Friendships too strong had been started to be dismissed so lightly. You couldn't get away with such a formal note if you were writing to a neighbor of long standing.

**W**ELL, you know how it is when you move away from the old block and you get. "Now don't forget to write. I expect to hear from you so we can get together." If you are one of those humans who puts even one letter off from day to day because this and that turns up, you can understand the task that faced Miss Berg when the fans insisted she tell them everything about the Goldbergs. And it couldn't be settled with a form letter, either. Everybody asked different questions. They told of their individual problems and sought advice.

Dodge the issue? That was one escape, but not one for Molly. You see, in real life she is the same understanding soul she portrays on the air. If these people thought enough of her



## And Gertrude Berg (Molly Goldberg to You) Writes Back to Tell What Her Folks Are Doing By Bernard Green

opinions on social problems, if they displayed such a poignant interest in her radio brain child, she was not going to let them down. It was the thrill of a lifetime and she decided to make it the work of a lifetime. And so, when the Goldbergs return once more to the air on Sept. 13, the show won't take up where it left off. No, sir! Too many listeners have been keeping right up to date with the family. The progress of each member

has been noted—Sammy's school work, Jake's business, Rosie's social activities and Molly's deep friendship with Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Kerrigan.

There may be some who will say, "Come now, that's quite a story to ask us to swallow. Are radio listeners that naive?" But you see, it isn't naive. It goes just a little bit further than that.

Picture a typical American family. Note that I didn't say a typical Jewish family. Of course, the Goldbergs are a Jewish group but they are typically American. Thus, each listener thinks of them as belonging to his or her group. After all, life is too large to be classified.

**T**HEY tune in the Goldbergs and Molly is scolding Sammy for something he has done to hurt Helen. Sammy at once becomes either Patrick, Angelo, Izzy or Fritz. The Mays, the Helens, the Janes and the Angelinas dissolve into Rosie. Mrs. Goldberg is either Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Caputo or Mrs. Mueller. Patrick will say to himself, "Gosh, I did the same thing to Mary two days ago. My own sister, what a fool I was." Mrs. Murphy might say, "That's the way I should have handled it." And Mary's comment may be, "I should forgive and forget—I flew off the handle too easily."

This happens day in and day out, while the program is on. Oh, no, I'm not guessing at it. Not by a long shot. With the aid of several friends in and around radio I put the question to dozens of listeners and found almost the same reaction each time. In short it settled down to this—the program was human.

One can easily understand how these different people began to look forward to each episode. If a certain incident touched home, a listener would write in seeking further advice. It was the Agony Column in new form, interesting, telling a story, offering a worldly education.

As the years rolled by, the problems of the Goldbergs became the problems of thousands of families throughout the country. And their problems became the problems of Molly Goldberg, Gertrude Berg. The author and each member of those families became as close to each other as radio and mail could allow.

**H**ERE is a typical letter which Molly received about six months ago. They've been off the air little more than a year, you know, so this will give you an idea. "Dear Molly, I got the letter. I wanted to get in touch with you long before this, but you know how it is with me. I'm always putting things on. A little crazy, I guess. Molly, I finally convinced Harry that you had the right idea on that deal. He thought it might go good over the air in a script show, but when it comes to real life it just couldn't work out. I spoke to his partner and we decided to take the bull by the horns. When he found out that we were working behind his back, as he put it, he was fit to be tied. But I told you how he raves and then later becomes as meek as a lamb. That's how it is now.

"He pays a little more attention to me when I talk. Of course, like you said, I don't make him feel that I'm the boss—but he's more civil these days. And, thank heavens, things are a little brighter.

"That neighbor of mine (the one who is like your Mrs. Kerrigan) gave birth to the darlinest baby boy. She sends her regards. Will you please write to her? How are the children? And Jake? Best wishes to you and yours. Love, Mary Horton."

A nun wrote: "Dear Miss Berg: Because of religious principles which prevented us from listening to the radio, we at the convent have missed your regular weekly broadcasts during the entire duration of Lent. Please be assured of my appreciation in the event that you could possibly forward those scripts to me."

**Y**OU can take all your good will ambassadors, all your peace conferences and roll them into the river. I'll take more programs along the lines of the Goldbergs.

**P. S.**—About seven years ago an ambitious writer tried to interest some radio bigwigs in a program which was tagged *The Rise of the Goldbergs*. She couldn't get a hearing. So she fled to a small independent station and, without financial remuneration, put the show on herself. It clicked. It went to the networks.

When this same writer comes back to the air with the new series of the Goldbergs, it will be for a five-year period. The total planned expenditure on the series will exceed \$2,000,000. Gertrude Berg will net close to \$5,000 per week for her own efforts. I'll still take more programs along the lines of the Goldbergs.

Here is the family the fans wonder about when the program is off the air. Letters to and from the author of the script keep the fans informed. From left, Roslyn Selber as Rosie; Everett Sloan as Sammy; James Water as Jake and Gertrude Berg, Molly.



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# Is "Political Murder" the Answer to the Baffling Crater Mystery?



Seven years ago Justice Joseph Force Crater (right) stepped into a taxi cab, waved a jovial goodbye to friends and drove off into oblivion.



(Photo copyright, New York World-Telegram) Mrs. Stella M. Crater, wife or widow of Judge Crater. . . . She now believes her husband was murdered because of political connections.

**S**EVEN years have passed and Mrs. Stella M. Crater is bringing action to have her husband declared legally dead—but Justice Joseph Force Crater still is missing and unaccounted for.

This despite the fact that a 300-pound desert prospector, 100-pound night club nifties and many other people have told their tales of seeing the missing judge since that August night in 1930 when he left a New York restaurant, stepped into a cab, waved a goodbye to friends and drove off into the darkness of oblivion.

Since that night reports have had Crater in Cuba, Nova Scotia, New Jersey, Ohio, the Adirondacks, Maine, back in New York several times, and in many other places.

Police have dragged lakes in Maine; they have searched the southern California desert. They have sent "dodgers" into every police station in the world. Every day of the last seven years they have moved relentlessly, if unsuccessfully, to find the missing jurist.

And following Mrs. Crater's recent sensational statements at her summer home in Belgrade Lakes, Me., they will continue the search. Mrs. Crater said she now believes that her husband was murdered for political reasons. She also charged the police with inefficiency after her husband's disappearance.

Perhaps the case would not be termed one of the greatest mysteries of all time, if Justice Crater had not been such an important figure in New York.

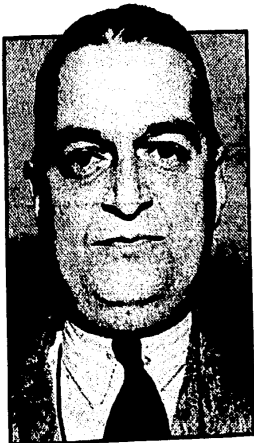
Here was a man appointed to the New York Supreme Court by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then governor of that state. Crater was the law partner of Senator Robert F. Wagner, and considered Wagner his political sponsor.

He was prominent in political circles, having been active in politics since 1920.

**A**ND so the New York authorities will continue the search, although the general belief now is that Crater, if he is not dead, is destined to become a life member of the "missing"—that phantom 3 per cent of those who disappear and stay that way. Ninety-eight per cent of all missing persons are found eventually.

Perhaps Judge Crater simply hid himself off to some faraway and peaceful place where his troubles would be no more.

Such an escape to nowhere might be



easily understood: The judge had plenty of both worries and dollars with him that night.

He was known to have carried more than \$5000 when he got into the taxi cab.

And as for worries:

He was up for re-appointment to the 14-year Supreme Court term that fell (He was named to the court after the retirement of Justice Joseph M. Proskauer.) Indications were that he would not be re-appointed. Such a political slap in the face would be difficult to explain away.

Then it was charged that Judge Crater had been friendly politically with former Magistrate George F. Ewald, who was charged with buying his office for \$10,000 from Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader and member of the Cayuga Democratic Club, to which Crater had belonged.

And there was the Libby Hotel business.

One paragraph of a note written by Crater to his wife before he disappeared read:

"Libby Hotel—There will be a very large sum due me for services when the city pays the condemnation."

Since Crater had acted as receiver in the hotel's bankruptcy proceedings and had referred earlier in the note to the \$10,000 due him for those services, it was charged by investigators that his connection with the condemnation was not a legal one. They hinted that justice had disappeared voluntarily to avoid possible ouster and disbarment.

**T**HEN there were the night club girls. Judge Crater seems to have enjoyed even wider acquaintance in those circles than in political ones. The girls who knew the jurist were not few, it seemed from the number of stories they told after his disappearance.

But if Judge Crater is alive today, wherever he may be, he would be conspicuous because of his physical appearance.

He was a big man, 185 pounds and 6 feet tall. But his head and neck were extremely small in proportion to his general body build. He wore a size 14 collar and size 4 1/2 hat.

That collar size would be about right for a man weighing around 130 pounds, and very few adult men, whatever their build, wear hats smaller than size 6 1/2.

The corollary chapters in the story of Justice Crater would fill several bound volumes. Some of them are perhaps stranger than the disappearance itself.

There was, for example, the tale of Connie Marcus, who told police that she knew the judge very well indeed and that the cause of his disappearance was a religious fervor which had of a sudden possessed him and which had impelled him to seek a monastic life in old Mexico.

But this theory is about as thoroughly discredited today as is the story of "Lucky Blackie" Blackett. It was "Blackie" who inspired the craziest of all the searches for the jurist.

"Blackie," a grizzled desert prospector weighing more than 300 pounds and proud possessor of two awesome mutton chop sideburns, told his story in the summer of 1936. He had, he insisted, encountered the bull-headed missing justice in the desert country near Warner's Hot Springs, Calif.

"We talked a while, and he admitted he was Judge Crater," Blackett informed police. "Then he told me, 'In one more year I'll be legally dead. I hope I can stick it out.'"

Two policemen and 15 newspapermen started out with Blackie to search for Crater. Next day five more newspapermen and another official joined the party.

But Blackie delayed things a bit. Asking the assemblage, "Think I got nothing better to do but play nurse to a bunch of city coppers?", the prospector cased his 300 pounds into a sitting posture and refused to move until he was paid \$50. He relented for the \$25 which reporters and photographers chipped in, however, and the search was renewed.

But despite Blackett's mutterings

about a "ghost's house" where Crater had gone "sure's shooting," the hunting party netted nothing more than numerous sore feet and a lot of sunburn.

At frequent intervals the headlines have told similar stories during the years that Crater has been missing. Last told and possibly most important of them all, was Mrs. Crater's recent outpouring from her Maine summer home.

"It's time to talk," Mrs. Crater declared. "I would like to talk about all the rottenness there is in politics. I would like to be able to prove all my suspicions."

**A**ND despite the fear that "the sinister something that took Joe away from me might come after me if I talk too much," Mrs. Crater voiced her belief that her husband had been murdered, and blamed politics. "I am convinced that Joe is dead. I am convinced that he went away because of a sinister something that was connected with politics."

Leo Lowenthal, a police headquarters detective at the time of Judge Crater's disappearance, termed the theory of a political crime "absurd."

"In my opinion Judge Crater is dead," he said. "It is absurd to think that he was killed for political reasons."

It is Lowenthal's belief that Crater was killed for the money he carried and that the murder was the work of the driver of Judge Crater's taxicab or the driver's confederates. Crater had hailed a "night hawk" cab (not a company cab, but one operated individually). Neither the cab nor its driver has been found.

But despite the complicated mixup of theories, reports, rumors, charges and counter-charges, there is a new hope that the mystery may be solved. That hope is based on the action Mrs. Crater is bringing to have Judge Crater declared legally dead (under the New York seven-year disappearance statute).

Refusal by the insurance companies to pay the \$20,000 life insurance which Crater carried for his wife might bring out new and important angles in the case.

In the event of a legal contest both Mrs. Crater and the insurance companies would subpoena Crater's friends and business associates. They might be compelled to tell their stories under oath.

Far from closing the case, the court action may bring out all the suppressed facts.

away Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. . . . \$4,000,000; amount, \$11,000,000; . . . ment, Dr. Brenner declared that he knew of no Michigan city which . . . Meru, 183 River street; decision to proceed with the drilling of a well . . . other informati . . . way costs and . . . dots

# A MATTER of PRECEDENT

## Johnny Missed a Golf Tournament, but Saved a Life and Won a Fair-Haired Daughter of His Chief Opponent

By JANET DORAN  
Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

JOHNNY BENEDICT was mad. He was so mad he was getting more logical, and when we tell you that, you must know that Johnny was a doctor. Not just a doctor, really, but surgeon, and one of the two best surgeons in Linwood County. The only two. The other was Fairchild Laird. Fairchild had been carpentering the insides of the residents of Linwood for some thirty-five years and was still going strong. Thereby hung Johnny's ire.

Laird had an uncanny genius for landing in the thick of things both dramatic and glamorous, and somehow Johnny always found himself on the wrong end of the deal, swearing vengeance and vowing he'd never be the goat, no, never—until next time. There was the case of the Pulaski quadruplets—and who but "Fair" Laird could have guessed that the stout, aging mother of seven, living in the four-door shack out at the mica mines, could possibly produce four offspring? She'd looked just the same as ever and she acted just the same. But no, "Fair" turned young Mrs. Reggie Wallbrook over to Johnny, and for four months he leaped to answer phones and stood for minutes, growling and inwardly cursing while the lovely spotted young society bride detailed her strange and complex feelings. And at the end of the course, Mrs. Reggie produced a nine-pound, bouncing boy, abruptly went into violent hysterics and convulsions and, only by the grace of God and the skill of the hastily called Laird, was saved.

Then when the quadruplets were born, "Fair" cracked every big paper in the country with pictures of himself, the four babies and the complacent, stolid Mrs. Pulaski. Which charred a little more hole on young Dr. Benedict's nose and increased the fund of scores.

THERE were other issues. Dr. Fairchild Laird was house doctor at the Linwood City Hospital through the trying winter months, always, but once the going weather arrived he became noble, benevolent and weary and Johnny was

stated bitterly. "We'd need only a blotter and a trowel to pick you up then, in case!"

"A Laird," Susan reminded him sweetly, "can't make mistakes!"

"No?" Johnny growled, "well then, Dr. Laird, please remember this—I'll do two-thirds the duty on this tour, but I'm playing in that tournament, whether there's a surgeon on duty or not!"

"Why, Pop," Susan said reprovingly, "were you afraid you'd lose? When you know your game was never better?"

Johnny glared at her and tramped off to the office to check out. So that was it—old Laird thought he'd grab off the cup this year again! Well, he'd show him! He stormed into his locker room and yanked off the white tunic and linen trousers and flung them to the floor with fine disregard for rules. He grabbed his gray flannel slacks and gray sweater with savage haste and forgot to tie one gray inverted calf shoe. His clubs clanked cheerfully as he slammed out of the elevator, and across the court to the pattered old roadster parked among all the sleek town cars of the other doctors.

HE FINISHED eighteen holes and was satisfied that his game was shaping up. He was physically tired now and relaxed, and the shower room and cheerful gossip of the men lounging around in all stages of dress and undress completed his mental rejuvenation.

He finished dressing and went out to the veranda just as Susan came up the steps, followed eagerly by a rangy, thin young man with a snook of thick blood hair and contradictory dark brown eyes.

"Oh, Dr. Benedict," she said casually, "this is Captain Sellers—Lloyd Sellers, of the Nomad Tour. Dr. Johnny Benedict, one of our better surgeons, Lloyd," she added indiscriminately.

"There are two of us," Johnny told Lloyd Sellers coolly, "surgeons, you know—her and me!" He shook hands with the young man and directed him casually on principle. He didn't like much men and he couldn't understand



of that old blighter, high-handedly assuming he'd be in there playing, after Semple! And even after him! He forgot his weariness; he shed his exhaustion like a cloak and felt new strength pouring over him.

Thunder heads marched up a sultry disc of breathless bronze sky and the leaves stood still in wilted, mute waiting. Dr. Fairchild Laird was playing Semple down and out of running, and the Nomad Tour wound to a mad, stupendous finish, unaware that in a small private room in Linwood Hospital drama moved sharply, swiftly toward an exit marked death.

"Get Dr. Laird," Johnny said sternly, and the nurse fled on winged feet.

"Dr. Laird is playing and cannot be disturbed," she reported.

"Get Dr. Laird and get him here in ten minutes or I'll haul you both before the State Board for criminal negligence," Johnny barked. She fled, white-faced. She had seven years of profitable nursing behind her and not all the golf nuts in Christendom could strip her of her prized R. N. and J. Benedict meant business—no fooling.

Dr. Laird raged in, hot, perspiring and furious. He had had to default to Semple within four holes of a rousing triumph. He knew Semple had been throwing his shots in every direction and the lid was off.

"I could have told you this was futile, young man," he began impotently, but Johnny cut him short.

"Get into your coat and gloves, and be damned quick about it—we've seconds only. And it's one shot in 10,000."

JOHNNY'S hand did not falter as he worked swiftly, surely. Not until his shocked eyes saw and measured the dread gangrene infection. The one thing that could turn his hopes to gray defeat.

"Don't," Laird gasped sharply. Johnny's eyes measured his for a split second and moisture oozed along his forehead and streaked into his dark brows above the mask. "You haven't one chance in a million, Benedict! Only two men have done that—with success."

"Shut-up!" Johnny said succinctly and the head nurse dropped her hypo and it clattered along the floor. Johnny bent to his task. His forehead creased and nurses wiped perspiration from his eyes. He took instruments, used them swiftly, dropped them, took more. He sponged, cleaned, sutured and scrubbed and a prayer lived on his lips and held his heart.

Finally he was done. Mechanically he stripped off the gloves and followed the stretcher up, his hand on the fluttering



Winter months, always, but once the softening weather arrived he became noble, benevolent and weary and Johnny was

with the young man and dinked him constantly as principle. He didn't like

something four? Oh, Johnny was justly irritated, beyond doubt.

Then there was this last, this crowning straw. The golf tournament was to be held in September and, simultaneously, the State motorcycle club was to bring their famous "Nomad Tour" to Linwood County in the final big week-long race and stunt circus of the season. Separately, they spilled hard work for Johnny. Hard work after night, practicing for the tournament; and hard work hour after hour in the emergency, operating rooms, piecing together shattered fragments of young men from 25 down, who had not yet learned the simple ways of gravity in relation to speed, gasoline, two or three cylinders and a country road for glory. Together they spelled tragedy.

"It's your stint, John." "Fair" said firmly. "I took all the bad end of it—the pneumonia and scarlet fever and whooping cough and mastoids. Winter in Connecticut isn't pie for a doctor!"

"You take half the time stint on this Nomad Tour so I can play in the tournament or I quit!" Johnny blazed.

"A doctor," "Fair" reminded him tediously. "can't quit! He belongs to humanity!"

A soft, dulcet voice interrupted the battle; iron-gray head turned at the same moment dark, rumpled one old, and Susan Laird came in.

Johnny's face darkened to further disgust. It would have to be like this. She'd have to look like that—and be "Fair" Laird's daughter!

The last time he had seen Susan Laird was six years before and she had been a scrawny, skinny, bony child with a bright badge of freckles decorating her brief, straight little nose; a bright mane of hair drifting to her thin shoulders and a voice that was husky and sturred softly, like a young boy's.

She had been violently addicted to dungarees, old sweat shirts, sneakers and swim suits that made the rocking-chair brigade gasp in startled shock. Then she had been a crack rifle shot, an expert rider and the idol of the sand-lot baseball teams for the way she could fan the biggest rival out of their horizon without hat tripping. She had been, in fact, Doc Laird's awful tom-boy daughter, who'd come to no good end.

"WHO talks about quitting, and why?" Susan inquired and Johnny flinched before the startling blue of her eyes and the further discovery that minus the gold wires on her teeth her smile was something to launch a few naval fleets.

"Dr. Benedict was just saying that he hoped the motorcycle races wouldn't come here another year." Laird said blandly. Johnny glared and hunched broad shoulders.

"I think they're swell," Susan said indignantly. "When I was 10, my life ambition was to own one and do tricks on the handlebars at fifty miles an hour—or maybe I mean ninety?"

"Oh, ninety, by all means—" Johnny

late, Lloyd. Stay and have supper with us, Johnny? I promise not to do tricks on the chandelier or turn hand springs. And Daddy's tied up at the health factory—thanks to you!"

Johnny flushed. He had forgotten it was Thursday, and Country Club dinner night. For nine years now he had been missing seven out of ten of these weekly Thursday night banquets, and for nine years it had rankled. Now opportunity virtually battered the hinges of his door. And with Susan Laird—daughter of the cause of all his headache!

The food was particularly good—a rich, rare roast beef, with an excellent salad, new peas, peach shortcake and fine coffee—and Johnny had forgotten how good fine food can be or how much it can do to a tired mind and stomach. The orchestra playing "Beautiful Lady," and Ligyid promptly danced the number with Susan; then it began playing "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," and Johnny stood up.

He was startled to discover she danced like a dryad. Then it occurred to his isothetical scientific mind that all sport was a fine sense of rhythm and there was nothing in the sporting world Susan Laird hadn't tried—and succeeded at without working much, either.

They returned to the table. Susan's long slender fingers laced caressingly with his, and Captain Sellers looked slightly dashed, slightly displeased as he stared intently at him.

AT 10 Johnny led Susan out on to the terrace midway in a dance and gruffly told her he had to leave.

"I have to relieve your father," he explained. She slipped her fingers into one big palm and was silent. A dozen confused thoughts raced through his mind, but none of them took form.

"Susan," he said diffidently, "you're crazy over this motorcycle affair, aren't you?" Remembering that she had been wild to own and stunt one when she was 10!

"Meaning—Lloyd is a glamorous hero to me, Johnny?" she countered softly.

"Meaning nothing of the sort," he said gruffly. "you've known the man a matter of hours, Susan. But the races—I've got to play in the tournament. I've practiced all Summer for it—and you want to see the Nomad Tour."

"I'll manage," she said calmly. "don't worry, Johnny. And it doesn't take hours, you know—a matter of seconds is sufficient. I thought you knew that."

She slipped her fingers out of his and hurried lightly back to the clubhouse. Johnny heard Lloyd saying eagerly, "I've looked everywhere for you, honey—where have you been, listening to that bird's operations?"

That was it, Johnny thought sav-

agely. He was old. Thirty-seven. And lost in his profession, while that youngster—22 or 23, most likely, and a reckless, hare-brained daredevil.

He went on duty, stopping for coffee and a sandwich in the lunchroom, and "Fair" Laird went to change into evening clothes. It annoyed Johnny invariably. He was suspicious of a man who made such a point of wearing dress clothes on every required occasion. The men he liked didn't. They wore them under protest—violent protest, and they wore a martyred air with them invariably.

THE tournament began next day, and the Nomad Tour got under way the same morning. He met Susan driving Lloyd's bright, shining new motorcycle on the way to the club, and she looked about 16 in her white aviator's breeches, gold blazer and gold bandeau tying down her flying curls. She waved a gauntleted hand at him and roared past, merging into a cloud of dust a few hundred feet past him.

His game was bad, and he left early disgusted. In the hospital dressing room "Fair" cornered him, armed for argument.

"See here, Benedict, no reason why we can't both play in that tournament, if we get together on it," he began persuasively.

Johnny's lips set in a thin line and his gray eyes darkened ominously. "I'm playing," he warned, Susan's father flatly.

"So am I," blandly retorted the wily old practitioner. "we budget the thing. See here, John, you take over here and let me play in the first bracket; then I hurry back here and you get out there in time to play in that last group."

Johnny stared hard at him, suspicion warning him that never, not even once, had "Fair" Laird propositioned him or anybody else without swindling him right out of business—it was a disease with him. If he scratched you you fell by the wayside, victim of his ploy.

"O. K.," he said briefly. "but no tricks, mind you!"

"Fair" smiled thinly, shrugged. "Tricks?" he said blandly. "My dear fellow!"

"My dear ankle," Johnny swore roundly and stalked off.

The tournament got under way, and as the field of players dwindled off, each round cutting down the number. Johnny's anxiety grew. Supposing "Fair" stayed right in to the last bracket? And what if the group got down to three or four players? It always did—and paradoxically it was

"Could I maybe have a small kiss first?" Johnny inquired meekly. Susan grinned. "We'll see when we are out of this institution of moans and groans"

always the least expected players who managed to stay in to the final playoff. On the other hand, the Nomad Tour was turning Linwood into a madhouse. The town overflowed with people, and pedestrians walked in the roads, the sidewalks were so crowded. And over it all roared the steady, rhythmic thunder of the motorcycles, ripping and roaring around the three-mile course roped and staked off from ordinary roads.

Johnny dreaded going into the hospital. He met disaster and tragedy on each occasion and, despite his seasoned experience with both, flinched and winced at the fresh shock of youth—and they were so young—meeting grim death in such inexorable fashion.

There was the afternoon he passed the two still forms in the hall on his way in and the shock that gripped him when he saw the eyelid of one of the boys twitch spasmodically. He bent over him, touched the slender wrist.

A doctor spoke at his elbow. "Not a possible chance; ruptured liver. Machine went out of control and he went up a hundred feet and came down on a fence post. Poor kid." He was 19, and he had loved his bright, beautiful new motorcycle.

Johnny cursed impotently and stalked into the operating room. Everything was in preparation—fractured hip, shattered thigh bone and multiple lacerations. He worked fast and prayed silently. He turned from the stretcher being wheeled out to one coming in. A patient of two days ago—blood transfusion might save the boy. He examined the test readings and nodded. began work.

AT MIDNIGHT the ambulance droned to the door and internes raced out with a stretcher Johnny's heart went with a broken boots when he saw the battered, brooding, bleeding face of Lloyd Sellers.

"Machine left the road at the big bank and climbed a guard rail, tore through a pile of boulders and rocks," the interne explained. "Fraid he's a goner, Doc."

"Call Dr. Laird!" Johnny snapped. "But Dr. Laird left word not to disturb him unless it was an emergency," the call board said.

"Call him!" Johnny ordered grimly. He stepped into a booth and called Patty Hanlon's number. Susan was

there at a party, and Pat's affairs never broke up until morning. Briefly he outlined the state of affairs, and a thin sheath of ice formed around his heart at Susan's broken wail of despair.

"I'm coming, Johnny," she gasped. "I'll be there as soon as ever I can!"

"Fair" stormed in, fuming, glared at Johnny when he recognized the blond young man lying unconscious, mercifully, on the stretcher.

"Why bother me?" he said testily. "Aren't you capable?"

"It's a spinal, Doctor," Johnny said steadily, "and I've never done but a few None like this—there are three fractured vertebrae . . ."

"Fair" cursed softly, expertly, and bent over the X-ray plates.

"All right—we'll try," he said. They came out two hours later, dripping with perspiration, while nurses wheeled Lloyd to the elevator. "Fair" shrugged into a polo coat and was driven home to sleep, and Johnny took up vigil beside the bed.

HE REMEMBERED Susan some time later and went down to the waiting room. She stood by the big window, pale, wan and wearing purple shadows around either frightened eye. She wore a green brocaded satin dance gown that trailed to the floor, and her slippers had gay rhinestone buckles and a cluster of gardenias wilted on her shoulder.

Beneath her lip rouge her mouth was gray and her face white and terrified. "Johnny—Johnny, there's a chance?" she whispered. He nodded bleakly.

"About one in ten thousand, Susan," he said quietly.

"Save him, Johnny! Oh, don't, don't let him die! He was so sweet, so dear and gay and . . . foolish!" she gasped.

He nodded silently, turned back to the vigil before him.

At 12 Dr. Fairchild Laird came into the private room where Johnny was waiting for death to make the first move and whispered a low question.

"Last day of the tournament—are you still in, Benedict?"

Johnny's face was blank. He had forgotten! Why, the tournament was a million light years ago. What did it matter that he was third in the list now? That Laird was fourth? Kirker and Semple, the two stars from Stillbrook and Wayne Harbor, would win it probably. They were shooting nothing short of inspired golf these last few days of the meet.

"Kirker's out," "Fair" went on softly. "and I'm playing Semple first. If you want, I'll fix things so we can go through with it."

The "we" decided Johnny. The nerve

stretcher up, his hand on the fluttering

stretcher, just as the summer tempest broke over Linwood, ending tournament and tour in a blizz of ripping, roaring thunder, lightning and rain, he saw what he was waiting for. Sighing gently, he lifted the lids of the boy and studied the eyes briefly, and then stepped quietly into the hall.

Susan grabbed his arm.

"Johnny," she cried, "Johnny, tell me—will he live?"

Dully, he nodded.

"I think so—now," he said.

"Johnny, you were wonderful, magnificent!" she breathed.

"How did you know?" he inquired briefly.

"Dad—Dad was furious. He swore you'd murdered the boy. And when Father persecutes some one, he's afraid of him—afraid he's better than Dr. Fairchild Laird!" Susan statted simply. "I'm glad you saved him, Johnny. He's an awfully sweet boy."

"I hope you'll be very happy together," Johnny said, stiffly. Susan stared at him, owl-eyed.

"Happy? Me? With Lloyd Sellers? Johnny, are you utsnay? Lloyd's engaged to marry a little girl back home in his own town. She's a telephone operator and they went to high school together!"

"You—you mean you're not crazy over him, or in love, or anything?" Johnny blurted, certain that lack of sleep was impairing his faculties.

"I'm certainly not in love with a motorcycle racer," Susan stated firmly. "It's bad enough to worry about a person dying of overwork or catching influenza or something without adding sheer insanity to the list!"

"Worrying," Johnny repeated slowly, doubtfully, "did you say worrying, Susan? Because if you did, maybe you mean . . ."

"Worrying," she said firmly, "but some of it I can evade by being tough, Johnny Benedict. Home for you, young man, and twelve hours of sleep, and I stand guard all the time! Then a bath, a shave, some cats . . ."

"Could I maybe have a small kiss first?" Dr. Benedict inquired meekly. Susan grinned.

"We'll see. When we're out of this institution of moans and groans. And wait till you see the paper, Johnny. Is my parent's nose out of joint? For once in his life some one told him where to head in and got away with it. Furthermore, you were right."

"Of course I was right, the old . . . peach," Johnny amended hastily, recalling his applied psychology, third year, lesson ten, "but after all, precedent is a matter of . . ."

"Of being the older man and selling the world the notion that nothing new is any good until it's very old," Susan said sweetly, meshing gears and heading out home with relief.

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# Quick Quotes

By Grace Grandville

**"SMELL IT,"** commanded Midge Evans, offering a bottle that she'd been shaking violently. "Isn't that nice? It's a mixture of my favorite cologne and olive oil, half and half. And it's grand for the skin. Almond oil, which also does pleasant things for the complexion, can be combined in the same way. The idea ought to be popular with women who like to use mineral oil for a cleaner but who are feminine enough to want fragrance in anything they put on their faces. I've another new stunt. I draw a silk stocking over my hair brush and then brush my hair. The friction of silk and brushes is stimulating and seems to add new luster."

**JEANETTE MacDONALD**, who made a stunning bride all in blush pink designed by Adrian, was waylaid for a moment on her way to the set to finish up the last day's shooting on "The Firefly." She came back to the studio several days after she was married to complete the picture before embarking on her honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

"We usually pay most attention to the points we consider our best, I suppose," she laughed. "I give my hair beautiful care. And I'm always experimenting with new treatments calculated to improve it. The latest is salt. Twice a week I massage my scalp with table salt. But I don't think salt water is very beautifying, so while I'm in the islands swimming every day I'm going to give my hair as much protection as I can by wrapping a band of chamols around my head before I put on my bathing cap."

**EXERCISE** just for its own sake can be such a bore," said Myrna Loy. "That's why most women find it so difficult to keep up the daily habit. Yet keeping it up day after day without any lapses is what counts. I think it's smart to figure out a way of adding interest to the exercise. One of the joys of my new home is a lime grove back of the garden. I have a whole acre of limes. Every day I walk over the entire grove and I circle each tree in my tour of loving inspection. That amounts to a fair bit of walking, but I have so much fun playing citrus rancher I hardly notice it. When and if it begins to pall I'll think up something else to do that interests me at the same time it is forcing me to use my muscles."

**JOAN CRAWFORD** has somewhat the same idea. Her most recent figure-preserving stunt is to run twice around her admiral's court every morning, pulling her knees up as high as she can with every step. The center gives her quite a work out. In addition she runs a mile every morning on her way to the studio. Bennett, her chauffeur, clocks off the distance as he drives slowly along beside her.

**VIRGINIA BRUCE** held up her nails for inspection. "They were being cantankerous and spitting at the ends," she announced. "You know the way your hair does every once in a while when for no reason at all it falls out in handfuls and won't stay in place no matter how much you fuss with it. My manicurist gave me a tip. Now look how well these nails are behaving. I simply coat them with liquid paraffin before I put on my polish."

**DELLA LIND**, who looks like a dream walking and sings in heavenly tones, as you'll discover

Joan Crawford says, "Exercise for fun and beauty."



when "Rosalie" is released, offered to share her luncheon dish. "It is avocado and hard boiled eggs mashed up together and mixed with mayonnaise," she explained. "Eaten with crackers it makes a very nourishing meal and a satisfactory meat substitute. I am a vegetarian for the sake of my health and my complexion."

She refused a proffered after-lunch-cigaret. "No, thank you. It is bad for my voice. I really like to smoke, too. So I comfort myself for the sacrifice by remembering that smoking makes the teeth yellow."

**"IF** I have time for only one exercise in the morning, I do this one," and Maureen O'Sullivan gave a demonstration. "I lie down on the floor with my feet propped up on something about two feet high. The seat of a sturdy chair, does very well. I take a deep breath and hold it while I pull my body up until it is supported by my heels, the tips of my shoulders and the back of my head. I expel my breath as I relax back down again. My arms, you see, are folded across my chest. The exercise, which should be done 10 or 12 times in succession, stretches all the muscles of the abdomen and legs. It also straightens out any kinks in the battery of nerves running down the spine."

**VIRGINIA GREY** exhibited her thick and shining tresses. "My hair grows so fast it seems to add inches every week. I think the reason it grows well and looks glossy all the time is because twice a week I soak my scalp with castor oil at night before going to bed. I leave it on all night. To protect my pillow I wear a close-fitting cap that ties under my chin like a baby's bonnet. In the morning I shampoo my hair, first rinsing it in cold water and massaging the scalp hard until it tingles. The odorless variety of castor oil is pleasanter to use than the kind mother used to keep in the medicine chest."

**"HERE'S** a slick complexion treatment," said Cecilia Parker. "Spread olive oil all over the face and then rub it with an ice cube until the ice is melted. You are supposed to do it night and morning. And did you ever try a plain milk of magnesia mask?"

**LILY PONS** advises that lipstick for evening wear should be a different shade from the one which takes us shopping with a brave red banner. Lily prefers lipstick with a slight blue cast for evening. She says it is less harsh and more flattering under artificial light since most artificial light is rather yellow.

**GLORIA DICKSON** has discovered a way of keeping a finger wave in condition for days and days. Before going to bed she puts a line of bobbie pins through the center of each wave to hold it in place. Over all she ties a net cap. It may not be as free and comfortable as just piling into bed with untrammelled locks, but in the morning one's expensive coiffure won't look like a dish of scrambled eggs.

**MARGARET LINDSAY** says she thinks everyone should have a frequent skin rest day. She explains: "When I am between pictures I set aside one day of the week during which I use no makeup whatsoever. All I do on that day is to tone up my skin with several applications of astringent and an ice pack."



# THE MANTIC POWER

# THE MANTIC POWER

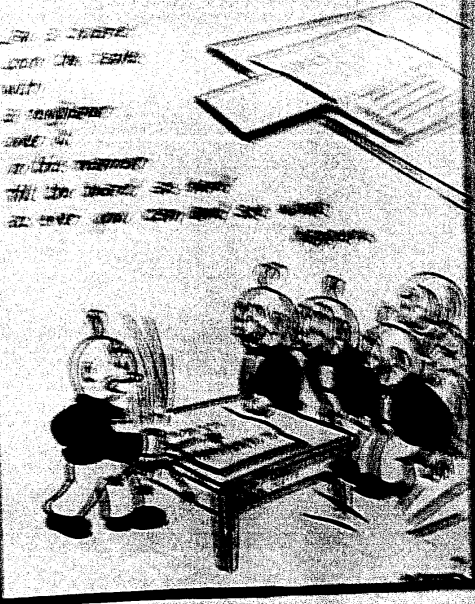


## An Amazing Stunt



Plan your hand on the top of your head. Get someone to try and remove it by using a steady pull.

## A TRIAL OF STRENGTH



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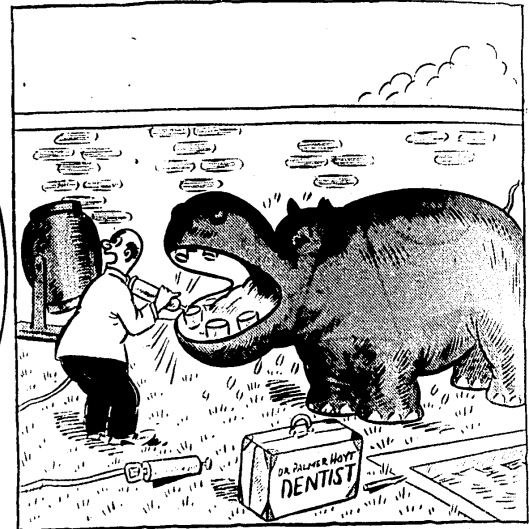
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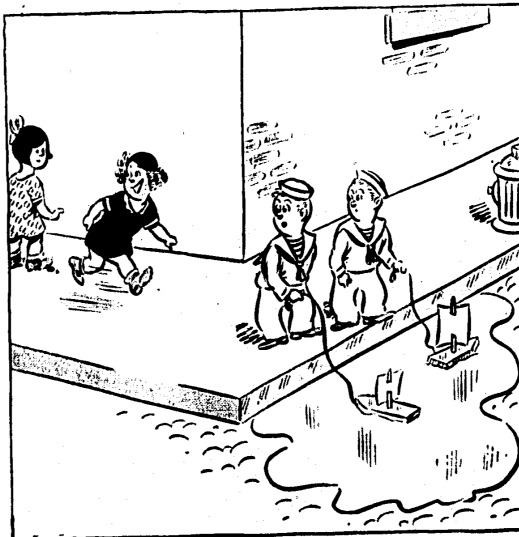
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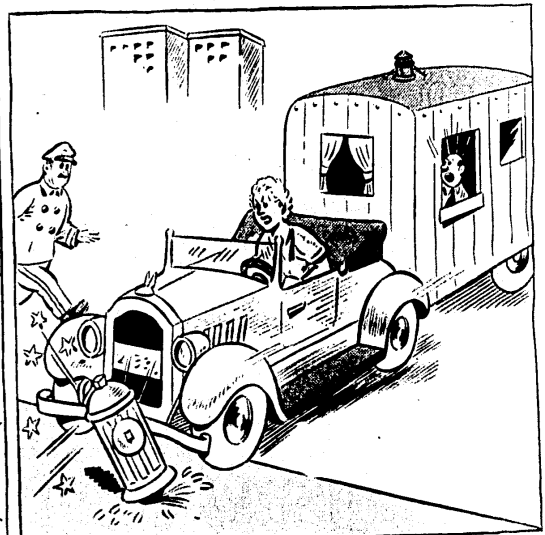
"You'll Have to Pardon Him...He Thinks You're His Mother!"



"Mix Five More Pounds of Concrete. I Found Another Cavity!"



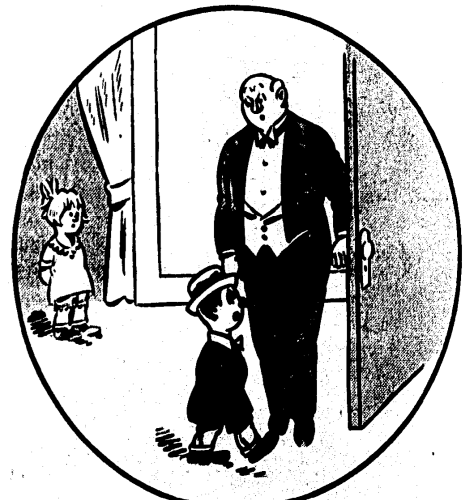
"Hey Maizel! The Fleet's In!"



"I Told You 'a Woman's Place Is in the Trailer'."



"Don't Mind That...I'm Only Testing My Will Power!"



"I Envy Your Job Tolhurst...Living in the Same House With Miss Betty...Seeing Her All the Time."

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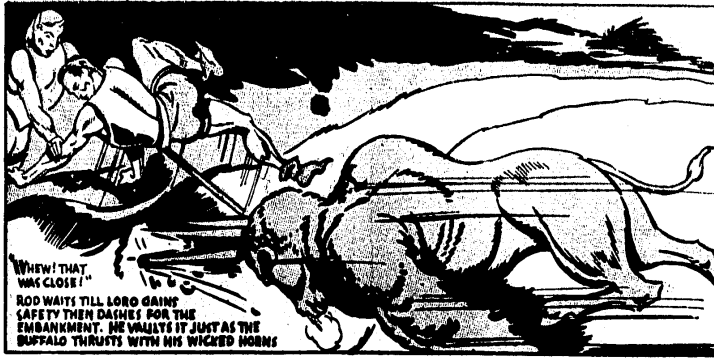
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# ROD RIAN OF THE MY POLICE



"WHY THAT WAS CLOSE!"  
ROD WAITS TILL LORO GAINS SAFETY THEN DASHES FOR THE EMBANKMENT. HE WAITS IT JUST AS THE BUFFALO THRUSTS WITH HIS WICKED HORNS



"LORO WAS RIGHT ABOUT YOU!"



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THE



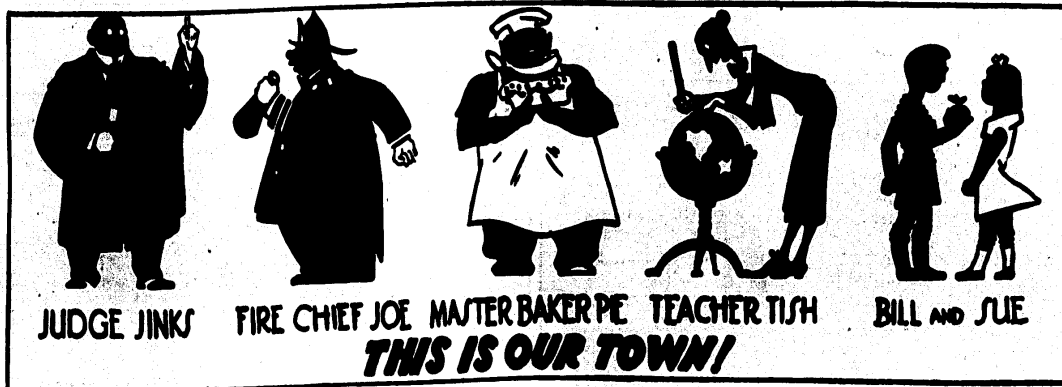
"YOU FOUR MEN GO ON TO CAMP. THE BEASTS WILL FOLLOW YOUR TRAIL. I'LL GO OVER AND INVESTIGATE. NOW HURRY!"



"WHEN YOU SEE HIM, IN A MINUTE, HE'LL SEE THE CORILLA WITH HIS HANDS"



"THE CORILLA WHO RAISES HIS HAND AS UP TO KISS HER INTO SPACE"



JUDGE JINKS

FIRE CHIEF JOE

MASTER BAKER PE

TEACHER TISH

BILL AND SUE


**THIS IS OUR TOWN!**

# LOCO LUKE

BY JACK A. WARREN

LOCO LUKE CAPTURED BLACK DAN'S GANG, AND THROUGH JASPER (WHO IS A DETECTIVE) LUKE HAS BEEN PARDONED. ALTHOUGH HE WAS INNOCENT AND HAD BEEN FALSELY ARRESTED. HE ESCAPED AND HIT THE OWL HOOT TRAIL. HE IS SO HAPPY NOW, AND IS ALL SET TO GO BACK HOME.

WELL, OLD BOY OLD BOY, YOU AND ME IS GOIN' BACK TO THE CIRCLE-A-DOT RANCH. THE BOSS IS NEEDIN' US, ILL BET!



I'LL SEND THE BOSS A TELLYGRAM SO HE WON'T WORRY ABOUT ME.



*Howdy boss  
Me and Charley horse  
is ready to come back  
home now stop we aint  
on the owl hoot trail  
no more stop send me  
some money and we will  
be home for the spring  
round up Yours reept  
Loco Luke*

DO YOU EXPECT AN ANSWER

OH! NO DOUBT, NO DOUBT MY GOOD MAN!



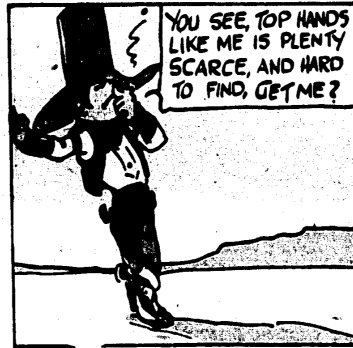
DO I EXPECT AN ANSWER! HUMPH!! WHY WHEN THE BOSS GETS MY TELLYGRAM, HE'LL ABOUT BUST A CINCH A-GETTIN' AN ANSWER BACK TO ME!



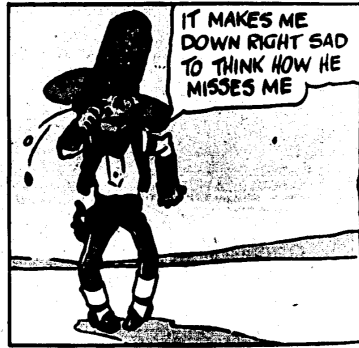
FACT IS, I DON'T KNOW HOW HE'S BEEN ABLE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ME ALL THIS TIME



YOU SEE, TOP HANDS LIKE ME IS PLENTY SCARCE, AND HARD TO FIND, GET ME?



IT MAKES ME DOWN RIGHT SAD TO THINK HOW HE MISSES ME

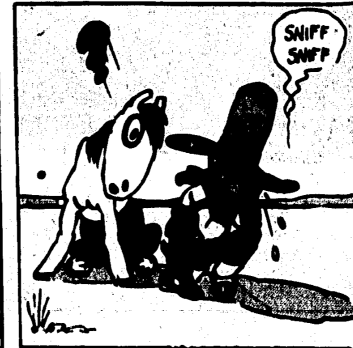


HEY, MISTER, HERE'S THE ANSWER TO YOUR TELLYGRAM

I CANT WAIT



SNIFF SNIFF




THE ANSWER

LOCO LUKE - YOU'RE FIRED STOP DONT COME NEAR THE CIRCLE-A-DOT RANCH NO MORE STOP THE RANCH IS RUNNING VERY NICELY WITHOUT YOU STOP YOU NEVER WAS A COWBOY AND NEVER WILL BE

THE BOSS  
CIRCLE A DOT RANCH

## COWBOY PRIMER

EVEN IN COWLAND, THERE WERE TRAMPS, HARMLESS, LAZY, SHIFTLSS FELLOWS WHO LIVED OFF THE HOSPITALITY OF THE RANCHERS. THESE TRAMPS WERE CALLED -

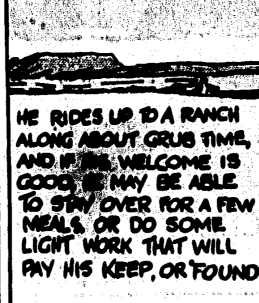


HE RIDES UP TO A RANCH ALONG ABOUT GRUB TIME, AND IF THE WELCOME IS GOOD, HE MAY BE ABLE TO STAY OVER FOR A FEW MEALS, OR DO SOME LIGHT WORK THAT WILL PAY HIS KEEP, OR FOUND.

'THE SADDLE TRAMP'



UNTIL HE SAYS 'ADIOS' AND MOVES ON.



UNTIL HE SAYS 'ADIOS' AND MOVES ON.

