

DEATH CLAIMS
R. B. WADDELL,
FORMER MAYOR

Well Known Retired Lumberman Dies in Rochester Early Sunday

Was First Mayor Under Council-Manager Form Of Government Here

Robert Burke Waddell, 78, prominent retired lumberman and former mayor, passed away at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had gone 10 days before for treatment. Death was caused by pneumonia.

He was born in Johansburg, N. Y., April 10, 1859, and came to Manistique about 55 years ago. His first employment here was in a general store in the old Platonian block and later he was employed by the Chicago Lumbering company. Before organizing the Waddell Lumber and Supply company about 20 years ago he was manager of the Weston Manufacturing company here. His marriage to Maude Aiken, who survives him, took place in Manistique July 15, 1908.

Mr. Waddell took an active part in civic and fraternal organizations in the community and was the first mayor under the council-manager form of government. He held this position from 1926 to July, 1927, but with his retirement from business about 10 years ago, also participated in local government.

He was a member of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371; Manistique Chapter, No. 127; Hiawatha Council, No. 65; Order of Eastern Star, No. 44; Almed Temple, No. 54; Shrine; Francis M. Moore Consistory; Marquette; and the Escanaba Commandery, Knights Templar.

Survivors besides his widow are one brother, Le Waddell, of North Creek, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. T. Eldridge, of Westport, N. Y. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home, 346 Oak street, Rev. DeLozay Honzik officiating and burial was made in Lakeside cemetery. Lites at the grave were in charge of the local order of Masons. Pallbearers were Roy Anderson, Ira Crawford, O. A. Ward, A. F. Hall, Sherman McNeil and William Stephens. Services in the community closed during the hour of the services.

Health Unit Staff Will Go To Lansing

Personnel Of Alger-Schoolcraft Department To Attend Conference

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, and members of his entire staff will be in Lansing, Mich., for the three-day sessions of the Seventeenth Annual Michigan Public Health conference, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health and the Michigan State Association of Health Officers.

The conference will feature more than a score of national and state authorities speaking on the health of Michigan in terms of mental hygiene, syphilis control, and prevention of maternal health, dentistry in public health, school nursing, and the relation of the health professions to community health.

Nationally famous speakers will include Dr. Haven Emerson, of the National Advisory Health Council; Dr. John R. Heller, of the Michigan State Board of Health; Mrs. Mary Elmer, of the Michigan State University professor of nursing; Dr. Frank C. Coffey, dental health officer, Michigan State Board of Health; and Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, whose 37 years of experience with the nation's health service have carried him to all parts of the world. Attending the sessions from the Alger-Schoolcraft health unit will be Dr. M. M. Kettel, Dr. Wm. J. Johnson, nurse, Charles Nigemann, sanitary engineer, all of Manistique, and Miss Ruby Burkhardt, of

Gridders End Season With Win

Emeralds Defeat Munising High School Aggregation Saturday, 20-0

The Manistique high school football team closed its season Saturday night with a victory over the Emeralds of Munising with a score of 20 to 0. The win closed Manistique's league with a 5-0 record for the season, with three wins, three losses, and two ties. In their final appearance of the year, the team was as closely treated as it has at any time this season, and experienced no real difficulty in downing the Mathers, although the Emeralds from Munising threatened a couple of times in the final period.

Orv was point scorer and again the mainstay for the locals all night. He was closely treated for honors by Jordan in the backfield and Goureaux in the line. For the Mathers, Rousseau, with exceptional kicking in trying conditions, passed, and one run, headed by Oas, guard, whose exceptional work on defense was a thorn in the side of the Scholasticers.

Manistique first scored shortly after the opening of the second quarter, counting two first downs on a sustained drive from mid-field, with Orr starting off a kick for nine yards and the score, Orr counted the extra point on a plunge over guard, Carrier, Munising back, took the ball through the center from the line, and on the following kick off, but was declared to have stepped out in mid-field.

Orr started on the second score when he burst through both lines to block Rousseau's punt on the fifteen, and cradled the ball over the goal for the six points. A fumble from Norton intended for Orr, was sneaked down on the try for point.

Manistique's final score came in the second quarter, after Montaigne fumbled Norton's punt and Munising recovered on about the ten. Jordan, Orr, Norton, and Orr carried the ball on the four downs for the score. The final services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home, 346 Oak street, Rev. DeLozay Honzik officiating and burial was made in Lakeside cemetery. Lites at the grave were in charge of the local order of Masons. Pallbearers were Roy Anderson, Ira Crawford, O. A. Ward, A. F. Hall, Sherman McNeil and William Stephens. Services in the community closed during the hour of the services.

The Manistique aggregation put up a scrappy battle throughout but was outwitted and inexperienced. To the spectator, the game was much closer than it was, indicating that the score would indicate. The starting lineup:

- Manistique: LaCombe, LE; H. J. Bovan, Bnker; LG; Oas, Olen; C; Nelson, Martin; RG; Beaudry; T; H. J. Bovan; Slough; RE; Ames, Norron; Q; Montaigne, Orr; Lill; Carrier, Jordan; H; Rousseau, P; Flattley, Manistique substitute: Goureaux, Seling, Hoholik, Larson, Smith, Merrier, Asp, Holstrom.

Officials: Referee, Gunderman, Manistique; Umpire, Gros, Rochester; head linesman, Wrona, Manistique.

DENTIST JOINS HEALTH OFFICE

Dr. M. M. Kettel Added To Staff Of Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department

Dr. Milton M. Kettel, of Houghton, joined the staff of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department as a dentist, and began the immediate preparation of a program for examination of the teeth of all grade school children in the two counties. Dr. Kettel, who will make his headquarters in Manistique, Dr. Kettel, who received his degree in dental surgery from the University of Michigan in 1923, has been associated with the Children's Fund of Michigan since 1920. For the past year he has been in charge of the Houghton-Keweenaw health department, and was previously connected with a similar unit in Ogishwa county, with headquarters at Wainwright. Following his attendance at a public health conference to be held

SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT READY TO MOVE

County Road Commission And State Highway Crews Prepare For Winter

325 Miles Of Roads In County To Be Kept Open For Traffic

Show and wind here Tuesday, and a decided drop in temperature, have hastened preparations by the Scholastic county road commission and the state highway department for keeping 325 miles of road in the county open for winter traffic.

The road commission will use the following units of equipment: 10 to 25 tons of road plow; Seven four wheel drive trucks with V-plows; one Republic truck with V-plow; two rotary snowblows for widening the roads after V-plows have opened them. One bank plow for pulling down high banks for rotary plows.

The road commission operates from two garages, one at Manistique and one at Schoolcraft. All tractors are overhauled, and painted lemon yellow with a bright red stripe, a wide face, across the wings, to facilitate vision in storms.

Several additional miles in the county will be taken over by the county road commission and one snow plow, all used between Manistique and Cooks, which have been turned back to the county. It was announced this week by Sebastian Weber, superintendent of the state highway department, operating from the Manistique garage and a garage at Seney, will keep 200 miles of trunkline in the county, as well as four miles of Grand Marais.

Several units of equipment used by state highway crews include: one unit of fall activities at the K. of C. hall Friday night, Nov. 6, with a program of entertainment and a dancing party. Music for the evening will feature the Williams and the Top Hatters, Manistique's newest dance band.

Members and former members of the Knights of Columbus will be invited to a social gathering at the K. of C. hall Friday night, Nov. 6, with a program of entertainment and a dancing party. Music for the evening will feature the Williams and the Top Hatters, Manistique's newest dance band.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN PWA BIDS MONDAY NIGHT

Seven Contracting Firms Sees Plans And Specifications Of Project

PWA Engineer To Be Present At Meeting; Will Check Computations

Bids of contracting firms for construction of Manistique's PWA municipal improvement project will be opened by the city council at a meeting to be held Monday evening.

A Public Works Administration engineer will be present for the opening and tabulation of all bids. The bids will be checked if all aspects are regular, the council will probably pass a resolution awarding the contract to the low bidder, subject to the approval of the PWA.

First Marriage License Under New Law Issued

The first marriage license issued since the new marriage laws went into effect was made out this week by G. Leslie Bouscher, county clerk. The license was issued to Alfred O. Huber and Bortha A. Manning, of Cook. Their application was made on Nov. 1. The new marriage law provides that all applications for marriage licenses must be accompanied by a physician's certificate signed by a physician. The new marriage law provides that all applications for marriage licenses must be accompanied by a physician's certificate signed by a physician. The new marriage law provides that all applications for marriage licenses must be accompanied by a physician's certificate signed by a physician.

Mill To Buy 15,000 Cords Of Pulpmore

Total Cost Of Purchases This Season Will Approximate \$140,000

Approximately 15,000 cords of pulpmore will be purchased by the Manistique Pulp and Paper company this season, according to an announcement made this week.

This will be about 3,000 cords less than the normal requirements of the company, as it is going into this season with a heavy inventory, the result of lack of rainfall last spring and summer and the loss of water power while repairs were being made to the canal walls.

Pulpmore prices are higher this season, being the per cord more for spruce and \$1.00 per cord more for balsam over last season. This will add \$130,000 to the pockets of the pulpmore farmers and producers, as over last season's income. The total cost for pulpmore purchased by the company this season will be approximately \$140,000, and as has been the practice in the past, this money will be spent in Manistique's trade area. Over 90 per cent of the pulpmore will be produced within a radius of thirty-five miles from the mill.

In the harvesting of the pulpmore crop for the Manistique mill, it is fair to assume that at least \$150,000 of other forest products will be marketed at the same time, such as posts, ties, hardwood bolts, bogs, pine and tamarack pulpmore. The income from the timber harvest, together with the payroll of its local industries, indicates a stabilized condition for local labor and business men alike for this winter.

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K. Of C's Open Fall Activities Friday

The Knights of Columbus will begin their season of fall activities at the K. of C. hall Friday night, Nov. 6, with a program of entertainment and a dancing party. Music for the evening will feature the Williams and the Top Hatters, Manistique's newest dance band.

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High School Cage Season To Open Dec. 3

Vassberg's Emerald Squad To Play Opening Tilt At St. Ignace

First Practice Session May Be Called Next Week; Regulars Back

Ten regular games already have been scheduled for the Manistique high school basketball team and negotiations are now underway to book additional games. It was announced Thursday by Carl Olson, principal.

The local team will go to St. Ignace for their first regular tilt Friday evening, Dec. 3. However, an effort is being made to book Cooks high school for a game here on a previous, unannounced date.

Coch Oach Vassberg will probably call a practice next week. It was indicated that at least four of last year's regulars would be available for the team.

The schedule, with the only unconfirmed date listed as Jan. 28, when the locals are tentatively scheduled to play the Northern State Teachers college frosh, is as follows:

- Dec. 3—St. Ignace, there.
- Dec. 10—Gladstone, there.
- Dec. 17—Munising, there.
- Jan. 7—Newberry, there.
- Jan. 14—St. Ignace, here.
- Jan. 21—Sault Ste. Marie, there.
- Jan. 28—NSTC, there.
- Feb. 4—Rock, here.
- Feb. 11—Newberry, here.
- Feb. 18—Gladstone, there.
- Feb. 25—Gladstone, there.

HOME ECONOMICS SPECIALIST TALKS

Miss Ada Hass, Of Marquette, Calls Home Making Greatest Business

Comparative figures show home making to be the greatest profession in the world, she said in the entire world. Miss Ada Hass, of the Home Economics department of Northern State Teachers college, told the Manistique Women's club Tuesday.

More than one million home makers in Michigan spent more money in the state last year than the other professions combined, Miss Hass said. Leading industries are subordinate to the great business of producing children and providing for their physical, spiritual, social and intellectual welfare, she pointed out. Miss Hass cited a recent university poll following a magazine vote to elect the world's leading women, in which unknown mothers of students were named as greatest, because of their skill in various fields.

Recognition of homemaking as a profession was the result of an intensive campaign by a Brooklyn club woman who had been told by a census taker that her capacity as a housewife did not entitle her to professional rating. Subsequently by interested groups brought recognition to the home maker, the speaker said.

Home economics courses in high schools are valuable to girls, and should be encouraged to enter a census taker that her capacity as a housewife did not entitle her to professional rating. Subsequently by interested groups brought recognition to the home maker, the speaker said.

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RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Roll Call Chairman Not Yet Named; Open Campaign Armistice Day

Membership solicitation in the American Red Cross will begin Thursday, Armistice day, and continue as usual until Thanksgiving. A roll call chairman has not yet been named.

Officers of the Schoolcraft county organization are: Chairman—W. B. Thomas. Vice-chairman—Mrs. L. F. Prince. Treasurer—Edmond J. LaFave. Secretary—Mrs. Anton Weber. Members of the executive committee are: C. E. Underwood, Mrs. Grace LeRoy, Mrs. Anton Weber, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, A. J. Cuyler of Manistique; Mrs. Hugh Shay, of Gernafsk; Mrs. Harold Oles, of Seney; and Mrs. J. J. Griffin, of Cooks.

Most work which the Red Cross carries out each year is made possible by the support of millions of men and women who join as members, and through the work of thousands of volunteers who serve without pay.

21 LOCAL YOUTHS ENROLLED IN CCC

Seven Rejected At Camp Headquarters, According To Unofficial Report

Twenty-one Schoolcraft county youths were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps here Friday morning by Captain Myron C. Burgen, recruiting officer. The entire group reported for duty to Camp 667 at Reaco, Mich. It was unofficially stated here that seven of the boys had been rejected.

The youths who were enrolled follow: Michael Bosanis, of Manistique; Fred Baker, of Manistique; Vern Bunker, of Manistique; Lawrence Burrell, RFD, No. 11; Kenneth Christensen, of Manistique; Keith Codon, of Manistique; Gilbert Cousineau, of Manistique; Robert James, of Cooks; Jerome Martinson, of Manistique; Roy Mortenson, of Cooks; Walter Parish and Melboure Pawler, of Stoughton; Mason Rhoads, of Manistique; Orville Roemer, of Manistique; Jack Sangway, of Manistique; Emmet Schneider, of Manistique; Dave Smith, of Gernafsk; Patrick Smith, of Gernafsk; Norman Wood, of Manistique.

PROPOSAL FOR FRANCHISE TO BE DISCUSSED

City Council Will Meet Friday Evening To Review Agreement

Light And Power Company Rate Schedule Includes Division Reductions

A proposed franchise agreement presented to the city council by the Manistique Light and Power company will receive additional discussion at a meeting of the city council Friday evening, November 5.

The franchise proposal, which would grant authority to the local utility to distribute electric energy for power and lighting in Manistique, came up for discussion at a special council meeting last Friday night. After considerable discussion, the council was referred to the city manager and city attorney for further study until the next meeting this week.

The Manistique Light and Power company is requesting a franchise for a period of 30 years, with the rate schedule open to revision every five years. Before the franchise can be granted it must be approved by the city council and subsequently by the voters of the city at a special election. The utility must bear the cost of the election.

The schedule presented to the city last Friday night includes revised rates in all divisions, with a reduction of approximately 38 per cent applying to the city for power to operate municipal pumps. The elimination of the two-meter system for lighting and heating is one of the features of the new rate proposal. Under the set-up all electric energy consumed in a residence would be billed as one meter with the rate schedule established to permit a quick descent into the low rate bracket. At present persons using electricity for cooking or heating are billed on a separate meter.

The present rate reduction program is the fifth made during the past five years. During that period electric service rates have been cut approximately 30 per cent. The schedule of rates contained in the proposed franchise agreement are as follows:

Residence Service
New Schedule
First 30 KWH—7 1/4 cent net.
Next 20 KWH—7 1/2 cent net.
Next 10 KWH—8 cent net.
Excess over 100 KWH—3 1/4 cent net.
Minimum charge—96 cent per meter.

The net bill will be increased 5 per cent if payment is not made after the expiration of the prompt payment period following date of bill.

Old Schedule
First 30 KWH—8 cents per KWH, gross.
Next 100 KWH—6 cents per KWH, gross.
All over 60 KWH—1 1/2 cents per KWH, gross.
In the gross bill, 5 per cent discount is allowed on bills paid within 10 days following date of the bill. All present rates are based on the gross.

Commercial Lighting
New Schedule
First 100 hours use of demand—7 1/2 cent net.
Next 100 KWH—5 cent net.
Balance 3 cent net.
(Demand to be obtained from actual census of the lights).

First 50 hours of demand—3 cent net.
Next 100 KWH—4 cent gross.
Balance—3 1/2 cent gross.

New Schedule
First 100 KWH—3 1/4 cent net.
Next 100 KWH—4 1/4 cent net.
All over 100 KWH—3 1/4 cent net.
Minimum charge, 96 cents per meter for first 100 hours of demand. 75 cents for each additional 100 hours of demand.

Old Schedule
First 100 KWH—5 cents gross.
Next 100 KWH—4 1/4 cent gross.
All over 100 KWH—3 1/4 cent gross.

New Schedule
First 100 KWH—7 1/4 cent net.
Next 100 KWH—7 1/2 cent net.
All over 100 KWH—8 cent net.
(Continued on page 2)

EVENING PROGRAM AT COOKS SCHOOL

First Of Planned Series Of Informal Musical Presentations Given

The first of a planned series of informal evening music programs was given Wednesday evening, October 27 in the gymnasium at the Cooks school.

Those taking part were: Beatrice Wolfe, Bernice Wolfe, Robert Laskov, Margaret Kelly, Everett Knuth, Fredine Wehner, Imogene Blom, Mrs. Boardman, Olive Winkler, Robert DeWolfe, Helen Winkler, Bernice DeWolfe, Norma Winkler, Phyllis Young, Ruth Mortenson, Beverly Henry, Russell Minor, Sibyl Mauerer, Wynona Hillson, Kenneth Brosser, Harold Winkler, Bobbie Dolan, Elaine Winkler, Olive Segerstrom, Lucille Waller.

The following program was given: Marching by the Band, Promotion March.

Band selections, Flyer March, Old McDonald.

Piano solos, Pensive Dance, Happy Trumpeters; Pauline Wehner.

Piano solo, Ghosts in the Chimney, Bobby Deloria.

Baritone solo, Columbia, the Gen of the Ocean, Olive Winkler. Saxophone and clarinet duet; Lullaby, Stars on a Summer Night, Ruth Mortenson and Imogene Blosser.

Selections by the Winkler Orchestra, Olive, Elaine, Norma, Dorothy and Harold Winkler, accompanied by Margaret Kelly at the piano.

Senior Glee Club: Lullaby of the Leaves, Home Shoe Winkler, Some Palms Do, Hallowe'en Night.

Piano solo: First Piece of Star Performer, Beverly Henry.

School orchestra: Blue Waves, Straws; Plantation Echoes, DeLanator; Soldiers March, Grand Old Piano solo, Miles Boardman.

Clarinet Duet: Friends, Margaret Kelly and Elaine Winkler, accompanied by Norbert Deloria. Piano solos: Evening Song, The Coquette, Dorothy Winkler. Band, Warming Up March, Home Sweet Home.

A large appreciative crowd was in attendance.

The next program will be given Tuesday, Nov. 23, with a little spirit of "Thanksgiving" entering in.

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COLOMBA SHAVE SOAP New 2.50	PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO New 2.50	COLOMBA TALKING TALCUM New 1.99
COLOMBA DENTAL CREAM New 1.99	PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM New 2.50	
VASELINE HAIR TONIC New 3.99	COLOMBA AFTER-SHAVE TALK New 2.50	PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE TALK New 2.50
COLOMBA AFTER-SHAVE LOTION New 3.50	PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION New 3.50	CHARMIS GOLD CREAM New 3.99

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EASTSIDE Manistique, Michigan WESTSIDE

Record Deer Hunting Season Is Predicted

Michigan's deer hunters owe the weather man a vintner's steak.

Due largely to the comparative mildness of last winter, the outlook for the coming deer hunting season which opens Nov. 10, is the most promising of the last several years.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual.

National and International News Items Inappreciable from Local Viewpoint.

President Roosevelt's budget statement of October 18th has again become the center of an ever-present issues of debt and taxation. Furthermore, it has served to some extent to support the more or less commonly held belief that the President is gradually reducing his fiscal policy, feels that the time for an accounting has come, and that the budget must be balanced by a major reduction in Federal spending.

From a statistical standpoint, the budget report is not encouraging. Mr. Roosevelt predicted that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$695,000,000—\$277,000,000 more than predicted in his April budget statement. The increase he blamed on "excessive spending by Congress in the face of Presidential warnings," as the New York Times phrased it. He estimated that Treasury collections for the 1938 fiscal year will be \$1,187,000,000 greater than in the 1937 fiscal year, with income taxes accounting for approximately half of the increase. And he estimated that 1938 expenditures, excluding the important item of retirement (money set aside to pay off government bonds as they fall due) will be \$66,000,000 under the 1937 level. Budget cut, according to the President's statement, is in the relief budget—he anticipates that in 1938 it will be \$1,139,000,000 less than in 1937.

These estimates are not especially impressive in the face of subsequent developments that can make the actually very different. But, as with his budget statement, the President took an important step which has a tremendous bearing on fiscal affairs.

He ordered two of the principal lending agencies—the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the

area than elsewhere in the state. Counts taken by the civilian conservation corps during the summer indicated that although the deer decreased in some sections, there was more report in a larger number of sections.

Based on last year's take of deer skins, which totaled on the north shore of Lake Superior, 12,000, and on the number of hind and small antlers who took to the woods and fields during October, the prediction is made that Michigan's deer hunters may number close to 150,000. Last year's deer license sale figured an average of four hunters to the square mile, in the west end of the upper peninsula where a heavy snow fell last Feb. 26 and stayed through the winter. More instances of deer starvation were reported in this season.

Public Works Administration—to make no further commitments.

"The pronouncement," to quote the Times again, "amounted to a death sentence for these emergency agencies of which the first was established by President Hoover and the second by President Roosevelt. Hereafter, the two bureaus will pay out money only for such commitments whose cost has not yet been met, and for operating expenses. It is to be assumed, therefore, that they will be rapidly liquidated. The President's step was a logical follow-up of the speech made by RFC Chairman Jesse Jones on October 8, when he said: "It is our purpose to discontinue general lending for the very good reason that there is enough available private capital to meet legitimate demands for all purposes."

The significance of the ultimate disposition of the RFC and the PWA can hardly be exaggerated. Both served major, though entirely different, emergency needs. The RFC was conceived and administered as a direct individual relief measure—it gave jobs to all types of workers, from day laborers to actors. By sending the two agencies into the limbo of history, the President declares, in effect, that the depression is over and the emergency period is passed.

As we enter the winter season, the interest of industry is focused on the security markets. As Dorothy Thompson says, "For the first time in our entire history, securities have suffered an uninterrupted decline for two months, with a fall of 67 per cent in 100 major stocks. In this decline, the small stockholder, the middle class of the country, has suffered unprecedentedly. Holding his equities outright, and having confidence in the state of the nation, he has held on, right down to the last minute."

As everyone knows, the decline in security values has not been justified by the business outlook. There has been no major upturn in production and sales this fall—rather has there been a major downturn. In a number of lines, conditions have been less satisfactory than was anticipated in the summer—but by no means to the same extent as the stock market situation indicates.

According to most authorities,

New Poster for Girl Scouts

BUY Girl Scout COOKIES

Cookie sales conducted by Girl Scouts have become traditional in many communities and are enthusiastically supported by people who appreciate this festive way of raising money for local Girl Scout activities. This poster, for which a real Girl Scout posed, with real cookies, too, has just been prepared by the national organization to tell people when it is cookie time in town.

CCC Youth Pleads Guilty To Theft

Gerald Walls and Richard Herworth, Detroit youths recently enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps and assigned to Camp Cooks, pleaded guilty to the theft of two sweaters from the CCC camp when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas Truckey in Garden Monday. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$5, or an alternative 10-day jail sentence was imposed. The boys are serving the jail term in Delta county.

The arrest was made by State Troopers Friberg and O'Donnell in Manistique Friday.

BLANEY PARK OPEN THROUGH WINTER

Schoolcraft County's Recreational Spot Plans For Season Activity

A bulletin of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau states that Blaney Park, upper Michigan's unique recreational enterprise of 22,000 acres in Schoolcraft county, will be open throughout the winter.

Bear Creek Lodge at Blaney Park never closes, and for parties of ten or more a furnace-heated cottage will be opened and serviced on request. Snowshoes, skis, toboggans, driving horses, and



single or double cutters and bob-sleds will be available to guests. There will be fish houses on two lakes where visitors may spend each northern pike during the open season.

No definite schedule for winter sports events has been planned, but in addition to the above activities winter resorters can enjoy trips to Paul Bunyan's Camp and Tee Lake, and to the park's deer traps and deer feeding stations, in the vicinity of which deer may be seen during the winter. An uncommon chance to see others in their skins.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. W. Southworth, pastor
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 7, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Holy Communion at 11:30 a. m.

native wilds is also offered, as well as beaver houses and dams and other forms of wild life. A steam heated garage at Blaney Park headquarters on Highway M-77 is available for the cars of guests.

Since taking out fire insurance on your home furnishings you have probably added many new things to your home. Do not neglect to increase your insurance to cover any possible loss.

Attention Trappers!

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If you have a quantity of furs that you wish to sell, drop us a line and we will be glad to call on you and make you an offer.

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Local Representative: MR. EMIL NELSON

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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.

Of course—as in the past 44 years every garment measures up to the usual Frederick-James standard of perfection!

Among the Many Furs Featured

- ALASKA SEAL
- HUDSON SEAL
- NORTHERN SEAL
- BAFFIN SEAL
- PREMIER SEAL
- ARIANNA OTTER
- RUSSIAN CARACUL
- CHEKIANG LAMB
- PERSIAN CARACUL
- CARACUL PAW
- KIDSKIN
- SQUIRREL
- BROADTAIL
- PERSIAN LAMB
- PERSIAN PAW
- KRIMMER
- JAP MINK
- MINK SIDE
- MINK CHEVRON
- LACCOON
- MUSKRAT
- MENDOZA BEAVER
- OMBRE LAPIN

CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR SHOP
Manistique

Noon Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 10-11

Westley Radio

11 tubes AT THE PRICE OF 8

\$69.95

A Greater Power 11 of sets wide range remarkable tone, with greater consistency.

Easy Terms

CRAWFORD and HOLLAND

LAFAYE PROMOTED AT POST OFFICE

Local Man Gets Recent Appointment as Assistant Postmaster Here

In an official communication dated Oct. 29, 1937, from the First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., Edmund J. LaFave, was appointed to the position of Assistant Postmaster at the local post office, to become effective Oct. 1, 1937. The recommendation for his promotion was submitted by Frank M. Gierke, Sr., P. M.

A large factor in securing an assistant postmaster was the assistance of postal receipts. Gross receipts for the fiscal year of 1936 were, \$231,163.48, as compared to receipts of \$258,840.01 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, or an increase of \$27,676.53. This increase is especially high, considering the fact that receipts for 1936 were the largest this office had ever shown in the money order division, 25,427 money orders were issued and 6,942 paid. Present indications are that the current year will show a substantial increase over last year. All other divisions of the post office have shown an increase over the previous year.

ERA Office Hours Change Next Week

According to an announcement made this week by Arthur Adams, Schoolcraft county relief administrator, the Emergency Relief office will be open to clients only on Monday and Friday of each week, effective Nov. 8.

BIG SELLING OUT AUCTION

of WALTER W. STELLWAGEN Saturday November 6 SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A. M.

Regardless of the weather this sale will sell. This sale will be held on WILLIAM POLLO PARK where the sale will be held. This sale is directly south of Garden Road 485, Fairbanks Township, State of Michigan. This is a BIG SALE. Come early. Only a few articles mentioned but everything in the way of Farming Machinery and Dairy Stock you will find at this Big Auction!

20 GOOD MILKING COWS ONE HEREFORD BULL FOUR FINE HORSES 31 Head of Livestock as follows: 4 very fine horses as follows: one 1 year old sorrel gelding; 1 very old roan mare, 17 1/2 lb. black and a heavy; one 2 1/2 year old very fine mare, colt, will make 1700 lb. I have a good one of 12 year old black mare, 1000 lb., a good one; 1 large fine 2 year old Hereford bull; 20 good milking cows; good herd of mixed dairy cows; all T. B. and Bangs tested, no record in herd; a good clean herd to buy from. A large line of 1000 lb. machinery will be sold: separate cultivators, binders, grain drills, horse, harness, chain, machine, 2 hay mowers, hay racks, manure spreader, walking plow, tractor plow, 1 good International tractor, a good one, mangle, disc, water tanks and wagons, and so many pieces of farming machinery to mention in this notice.

TERMS OF SALE ARE: All sales of \$10, cash; if on credit, 30 days. If you will be given six months credit at 6 percent interest per annum by paying one-quarter cash.

WALTER W. STELLWAGEN Owner

GILLET SALES CO. Clerk

Lash on Sale Ground This Sale is located for both owner and buyer. The owner is not in full of the items of sale. Buyer needs no license. Only slightly experienced persons. Only cash. If you are thinking of buying, in Auction Sale, call, write or show at our expense.

COL. C. WESLEY GRAVES Route 1, Box 1 Phone 111 COLEMAN, WIS.

COL. W. H. BARLAND 3401-7-3 MANISTIQUE, WIS. AUCTIONEER

Banding Is Aid In Study Of Bird Habits, Says Ornithologist

Approximately 11 percent of the birds banded in 1936 were shot by hunters during that year, according to Karl Christofferson, Biologist Park ornithologist, who recently reported figures from the records of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. This percentage, however, is probably low, Dr. Christofferson said, as it does not include crippled ducks that got away and banded ducks whose killing was not reported.

Persons who come into the possession of banded birds are asked to write to the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., providing names on the band, the circumstances under which the bird was shot, or caught, and their own names and addresses.

Bird banding was begun by the Bureau of Biological Survey in 1920, and since that time over 2,000,000 birds have been banded by an aluminum band stamped "Not a Biological Survey" and containing a serial number and the number of the band. Two thousand birds banded throughout the United States and Canada, acting through special permits, place these bands on the legs of birds.

The object is to determine the way of birds, and much has been learned about the habits of these birds, which heretofore was merely guesswork, is now positively determined by banding young birds. Summer and winter residences are becoming known. It is now well established that birds return to the same locality year after year.

Many birds "repeat" that is, are caught in the same trap after day after day, the bander has an added opportunity to study the changes that take place in the life of the bird.

The Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, operators of Bienville Park, have cooperated with the Biological Survey for the past eight years, and has provided a facility to maintain a bird banding station at Bienville Park. There the birds are fed, released, protected and released unharmed.

As a result of this banding information is being furnished the Department of Agriculture. The following reports are but a few of the many interesting reports received from birds banded at the Bienville Park station.

A20850 - Evening grosbeak banded January 19, 1932, found dead 40 miles northwest of Winnetka, Nov. 22, 1936.

34, 7338 - Slate covered junco, banded April 17, 1935. Killed by snowball at Hardinsburg, Kentucky, Dec. 5, 1935.

A69223 - Mallard, banded on Aug. 30, 1934. Shot at Hamburg, Louisiana, Dec. 5, 1936.

A69277 - Black duck, banded Oct. 31, 1934, shot in Travlers county, Michigan, Oct. 28, 1936.

C61905 - Redleg black duck, banded Nov. 10, 1935, shot at Higgingsport, Brown county, Ohio, Nov. 7, 1936.

C61938 - Black duck, banded Aug. 26, 1935, shot at Point Coupee, Louisiana, Dec. 5, 1936.

C661933 - Black duck, banded Sept. 3, 1936, shot near Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15, 1936.

C641965 - Mallard, banded on Sept. 29, 1936, shot in Oceola county, Michigan, Oct. 28, 1936.

C641966 - Mallard, banded on Sept. 29, 1936, shot near Dayton, Rhea county, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1936.

C641974 - Mallard, banded Oct. 1, 1936, shot on Lake St. Clair, Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 1, 1936.

36, 681001 - Black duck, banded Oct. 6, 1936, shot near Kalamazoo, Oct. 22, 1936.

Announcement WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE INSTALLED A Marquette Electric Arc Welder

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO. We are now in a position to do any and all kinds of welding, including cracked cylinder blocks and heads, and any size castings. Give us a trial!

Manistique In Former Days

Manistique was formerly a small village. The young people from Seney attended a grammar school in Seney. The Grand Manistis high school Friday evening.

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COOKS YOUTH END FOR STATE FROSH

Red Hartman Gets Regular Berth; Southard Out For Halfback Position

Frank (Red) Hartman, of Cooks, who played on the Manistique high school football team, is playing regularly at right end on the Michigan State College freshman football team this fall.

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BIDS ON STRAITS FERRY REJECTED

Low Bid Considered Excessive By State Highway Commissioner

For the second time in a year State Highway Commissioner Marston D. Van Wagner last week rejected bids on the construction of a streamlined, end-loading ferry for service at the Straits of Mackinac.

The commissioner said he regarded the low bid of \$1,625,280 submitted by the Great Lakes Engineering Works, of River Rouge, Mich., as excessive before Boat and Motor Works, of Bay City, was the only other bidder with a bid of \$1,846,800.

A year ago at the original letting there was only one bidder and its bid of \$1,000,000 was rejected by the commissioner. The commissioner gave no indication this week of plans for further procedure in connection with a new boat.

Fair Boat Holds Escanaba Meeting

Plans for next year's Upper Peninsula state fair were discussed Thursday, November 4, in Escanaba by the organization's board.

The members are N. J. Nils, of Manistiquet; G. H. Hillyer, of Baraga; J. H. Boyle, of Bark River; G. R. Matthews, of Manistiquet; V. L. Lippert, of Peshigo; Vital Payant, of Iron Mountain; C. O. Anderson, of Ironwood; L. N. Hines, of Houghton; Gus Gasgranda, of Iron River; J. A. Jackson, Jr., of Moultrie; J. A. Barrett, of Newberry; A. J. Roggenbuck, of Moran; John Spargo, of Ewen; C. J. Salewski, of Menominee; and Frank Vandenberg, of Marquette. R. C. Pryal, Escanaba, is secretary.

SAFETY and CLEANLINESS

Freedom from Gas, Dust and Ashes - these are features of the New Lennox Furnace

New Lennox Furnace Light Conditioning is sight insurance. Eyestrain days are here again! And this means it is time to do something about Light-Conditioning your home. It's easy. Just call at our office and get our Light Meter which accurately measures the present lighting in your home and tells you how much light you should have to prevent eyestrain and for comfort. You can do this yourself—we will explain how it works.

R. D. Curley COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE. PHONE 55. Let us show you this furnace and convince you of its Superior Qualities!

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KID STUFF!

ELECTION of Benjamin F. Fairless, 47, as president and Edward G. Stettinius, Jr., 37, as chairman of U. S. Steel places "Big Steel" under exceptionally young management. Now let's see the youngsters "steel" the recovery show!

COMPLETE RECOVERY of losses is assured when you have us write your insurance. We offer you the advantages of FULL security at minimum cost. Have us check over your existing policies and add the insurance you may need for complete coverage NOW!

FRED H. MAHNE GENERAL INSURANCE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Milk Melocites

IT'S DOCTOR BELLS THAT KEEP ME POOR! RAVED TIMPKIN T. O'UTT. OF EVERY DOLLAR THAT I EARN 'DOC' GETS THE BIGGEST CUT!

THE FAMILY'S VERY HEALTHY NOW! FOR UP THEY'VE ALL BEEN USED! OUR MILK PROTECTS THE T. O'UTT'S! BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED!

For Good Health and Economy! Drink our PASTEURIZED MILK!

NEISON'S Cloverland MILK

MANISTIQUE, MICH. In Only Dairy Pasteurized Milk in 1937.



is sight insurance

Eyestrain days are here again! And this means it is time to do something about Light-Conditioning your home. It's easy. Just call at our office and get our Light Meter which accurately measures the present lighting in your home and tells you how much light you should have to prevent eyestrain and for comfort. You can do this yourself—we will explain how it works.

You can Light-Condition one room at a time with surprisingly little expense. Your child's study-room, especially, should be Light-Conditioned.

ONE CHILD IN FIVE . . . LIGHT CONDITIONING in our grade schools has defective vision (average U. S. figures). That is why Light-Conditioning is so important in every home where there are growing children.

—provides the right amount and the right kind of lighting for seeing comfort and beauty, wherever eyes are used for work or play.

Manistique Light & Power Co. "DO IT ELECTRICALLY" Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44



LOCALS

S. O. Crowe Insurance, phone 6. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott spent the week end in Norway, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Soukup have returned to their home in Cadillac after a visit with Mr. Soukup's mother, Mrs. Margaret Soukup, South First street.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson returned Monday from Battle Creek where Rev. Nelson was a speaker at the conference of Michigan Council of churches and religious education.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colburn returned Tuesday from Ann Arbor, where they visited for a week with their son, Harold, Jr. who is a student at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Ben Flanagan and daughter, Eleanor, returned to their home in Antioch Tuesday after attending funeral services here for Mrs. Flanagan's sister, Mrs. Willard Bollois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain and son, Raymond, Mrs. Nellie Fountain, Rose Fletcher and Mrs. J. C. Fountain, returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Larson has left for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, Robert, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Hazel Kiefer is leaving Friday for a week's visit with friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Bender and son spent the week end in Crystal Falls.

Miss Thelma Bauer underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson and Miss Katharine Huffer and Earl LeBrasseur motored to Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner have as their guests, Mrs. Brenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLehlan, of Crosswell, Mich.

Miss Laura Scholten left Saturday for her home in Pontiac after a visit here with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers.

Dr. Gail R. Broberg returned Wednesday from Blue Earth, and Lansing, Minn., where she has spent the past three weeks.

Mrs. D. H. Gundersen, of Marquette, Wis., arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her sons, Kenneth and Ronald Gundersen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton and grandson have returned from Traverse City, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton.

Miss Beattie Lou Laiter, of Marquette, spent the week end here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck left Wednesday evening for their home in St. Joseph after a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dufour have returned from a vacation trip to points in Wisconsin and Illinois. They are residing at 551 Arborville avenue.

Mrs. Gus Nelson, son Otto, and grandson, Jimmy and Mrs. Reuben Nelson, of Rapid River, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom.

For fascinating story-telling photographs see the new, 25-page Pictorial Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Detroit News. It's the big picture hit of the year.—Adv.

Mr. Howard Graf, Miss Katharine Huffer and Miss Hazel Kiefer will be held at the Canadian Lab Hall Friday evening, Nov. 5.

Wives of Schoolcraft county farmers are urged to attend.

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AGED PIONEER WOMAN CALLED

Mrs. Bert Isaac Dies Late On Wednesday Night; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Bert Isaac, 80, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Manistique, died at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 3, at the family home on North Front street. She had been seriously ill only about a week, but her health had been failing for several months. Death was attributed to old age complications.

She was born October 15, 1857, at Northport, Mich., and 65 years ago was united in marriage to Bert Isaac at Cross Village, a ch. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac moved to Manistique over 60 years ago, coming here when the village was an sprawling shanty settlement on the lake shore. Bert Isaac died three years ago.

Mrs. Isaac was an authority on upper peninsula Indian lore and legends and her information was often sought by persons interested in Indian history. The late Father Gagnieur, who passed away a year ago near St. Ignace, was her informant several times to gather information on early Indian history and legends and to verify spelling and translation of Indian words.

Mrs. Isaac was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Clino and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, of Manistique, and Mrs. Raymond Lambert, of St. Ignace; and by two sons, John and Joseph, of Manistique.

The body was taken to the Gunnamore and Kefauver funeral establishment for burial, and was returned home Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Francis de Sales church.

Blaney News

John Johnson was a caller in Manistique Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott motored to Manistique Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ostlund was a caller in Manistique Saturday.

Charles Ostlund is working at Hartman's camp near Shingleton.

Mrs. Stiles, of Hartung, visited in this neighborhood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyntz and son, Clyde, of Manistique, visited at the Richard Freeman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price and son, Richard, of Curtis, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck have moved back to their home at Newberry.

Mrs. William E. Lang and son, Joseph, made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Stanley Van Orman and son, John, made a trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Peters and daughters were callers in Manistique Saturday.

Clifford Ackerman made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. William E. Lang has returned home from southern Michigan where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette have moved into the John Hunter home.

Auction of Oscar Parker

Friday, November 12. Sale Starts 10 a. m.

Regardless of the weather this sale will sell. Nine miles east of Manistique on U. S. 2, in the Township of Doyle, Schoolcraft county, Michigan, H.A.C.C. Mortgage.

One white mare, 1200 lbs., aged mare; 1 black mare, 1500 lbs., sound; 1 black horse, 1200 lbs.; 8 head of dairy stock as follows—5 grade Guernsey cows, one 18-month heifer, 2 heifer calves, Guemuses.

Machinery: 1 cream separator, 1 feed grinder, one 2-h. p. gasoline engine; one half interest in McCormick grain binder, one Van Brunt disk drill seeder with grass seeder attached; 2 sets good work harness; 4 good horse collars; fly nets; horse blankets; 1 spring tooth harrow, lever set; 1 spike tooth harrow; 2 round hay mowers; 1 dump hay rake; one Imperial sulky plow; one 12-inch plow; 1 Champion potato digger; one Case threshing machine; 3 farm wagons; a good one; one Eagle 16-30 tractor in good running order; 1 pair skidding tows; 1 fanning mill; and a lot of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention.

LUNCH ON SALES GROUND

The threshing machine will be threshing on day of sale. See this machine operate. Come early. Threshing starts at 9 a. m.

This Sale is financed for both owner and buyer. The owner is paid in full at the close of sale. The buyer needs no indorser. Only highly experienced auctioneers employed. If you are thinking of having an Auction Sale, call, write or phone at our expense.

COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES **COL. WM. DARLAND**
Auctioneers
Route 1, Box 1, Phone 111 Coleman, Wis. Route 2, Box 87, Ph. 9601 P-3, Marinette, Wis.

Heinz

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228

Creamery Butter
36¢ lb.

Granulated Sugar—10 lbs. 57¢

PURE LARD
2 lbs. . . . 29¢

Gold Medal Flour \$1.05
2 1/2 lbs.

Golden Bantam Corn—6 cans 59¢
Instant 12 cans \$1.02

TOMATOES

PINK SALMON
6 cans . . . 95¢

IGA Pumpkin 19¢
2 large size cans

SPINACH 2 cans 29¢
fancy 4 cans 25¢

DOC FOOD 25¢
IGA Rolled Oats large pkg. 18¢
Tomato Juice 50-oz. can 19¢
Chocolate 1 lb. Covered Cherries 25¢
Fancy 2 lbs. Cranberries 35¢
Winter Potatoes (Bags extra) bu. 50¢
Fancy Florida Oranges, 2 doz. 53¢

SOYBEAN HUBBARD lb. 3c
SOYBEAN SNOW 5 lbs. 23¢
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 27¢

Fresh Oysters pint . . . 29¢

BEEF POT ROAST—lb. 15¢
Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 15¢
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 20¢
Pork Shoulder (Roast) lb. 19¢
FRESH HENS 27¢
RIB 10¢
BOIL BEEF

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weide, son Edward, Jr., and daughter, Marion Helen Bountifield and Rev. Father Karsh, of Menominee.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Southard returned from Detroit and East Lansing, Mrs. Southard, who has been spending several weeks in Rock Haven, Pa., and Detroit, was joined by Dr. Southard in Detroit last week end.

Mrs. William Beavrais of Manistique is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Beavrais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beavrais, Lake Street, William Beavrais, who was a week end guest at the home of his parents left Tuesday morning for Cheboygan.

Pack Committee For Girl Scouting Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Thomas L. Kendall, who has been designed by local Girl Scout leaders as their mentor for preliminary organization, was hostess at a meeting of the pack committee for Girl Scouts and Brownie troops called a meeting of the pack committee Wednesday for a discussion of activities for the season.

Mrs. Kendall, who came here from Belmont, Mass., for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, has had several years of experience in Girl Scout work and has dealt with all phases of the movement. She is acquainted with nationally known Girl Scout leaders, and has attended national conventions of the campers.

Attending the meeting Wednesday were Mrs. Howard Graf, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Howard Holland and Mrs. Gage Byse. Following the committee's discussion, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Byse took charge of a meeting of Miss Helen Belmont's troop at Lakeside school.

Kendall gave a short talk on the American flag.

Women's Auxiliary Will Meet Friday

Ways and means of distributing farm produce as well as other problems common to farmers and laborers will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's Union Auxiliary to be held at the Labor Hall Friday evening, Nov. 5.

Wives of Schoolcraft county farmers are urged to attend.

Cub Program Is Underway Here

Cub training sessions are being well attended by parents of young boys in the city who are enrolled in the cub program, the younger boy movement of the Boy Scouts of America.

The final session was held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

All local banks will close as usual on the day of Armistice Day, next Thursday, Nov. 11, it was announced Thursday night.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Building on Michigan street, playground. Suitable for dwelling. Inquire of Leon Nicholson. (11p)

LOST—Parker vacuumatic fountain pen, large size. Return to Putnam's Jewelry. Reward. (11)

MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MK-645-0, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Three men willing to work for commission and salary. For sales work. Answer by letter to L. Williams, Manistique. (11p)

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AGED PIONEER WOMAN CALLED

Mrs. Bert Isaac Dies Late On Wednesday Night; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Bert Isaac, 80, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Manistique, died at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 3, at the family home on North Front street. She had been seriously ill only about a week, but her health had been failing for several months. Death was attributed to old age complications.

She was born October 15, 1857, at Northport, Mich., and 65 years ago was united in marriage to Bert Isaac at Cross Village, a ch. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac moved to Manistique over 60 years ago, coming here when the village was an sprawling shanty settlement on the lake shore. Bert Isaac died three years ago.

Mrs. Isaac was an authority on upper peninsula Indian lore and legends and her information was often sought by persons interested in Indian history. The late Father Gagnieur, who passed away a year ago near St. Ignace, was her informant several times to gather information on early Indian history and legends and to verify spelling and translation of Indian words.

Mrs. Isaac was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Clino and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, of Manistique, and Mrs. Raymond Lambert, of St. Ignace; and by two sons, John and Joseph, of Manistique.

The body was taken to the Gunnamore and Kefauver funeral establishment for burial, and was returned home Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Francis de Sales church.

Blaney News

John Johnson was a caller in Manistique Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott motored to Manistique Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ostlund was a caller in Manistique Saturday.

Charles Ostlund is working at Hartman's camp near Shingleton.

Mrs. Stiles, of Hartung, visited in this neighborhood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyntz and son, Clyde, of Manistique, visited at the Richard Freeman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price and son, Richard, of Curtis, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck have moved back to their home at Newberry.

Mrs. William E. Lang and son, Joseph, made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Stanley Van Orman and son, John, made a trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Peters and daughters were callers in Manistique Saturday.

Clifford Ackerman made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. William E. Lang has returned home from southern Michigan where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette have moved into the John Hunter home.

A&P's Foods Week

Because these products are made, tested and distributed solely by A&P they are offered to you at only one man profit. This means that you can purchase these high quality foods at a great saving. Stop in today and see for yourself!

Sultana Peanut BUTTER 2-lb. jar 25¢
Sultana Red Kidney, Red or Iowa 16-oz. can BEANS . . . 5¢
Ann Page Salad DRESSING . . . 29¢
Ann Page KETCHUP . . . 10¢
Gelatin Desserts 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. SPARKLE . . . 3 for 11¢
Cold Stream Pink SALMON . . . 2 for 25¢

Encore Prepared SPAGHETTI . . . 5¢
Rajah or Ann Page MUSTARD . . . 17¢
Sultana Red SALMON . . . 23¢

ENTER NOW!
\$55,000 PRIZE CONTEST
Win the A&P Store Manager

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 20¢
SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls . . . 18¢
RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 16-oz. cans . . . 25¢

WEEK END SPECIALS
Fine Granulated Beet Cloth Bag SUGAR . . . 10 lbs. 55¢
100-lb. bag—45.25
CANE SUGAR, . . . 10-lb. bag 57¢
100-lb. bag—55.45

Red Circle COFFEE . . . 21¢

BALDWIN APPLES Ring pack—2 1/2 inch HEAD 2 for 17¢
LLETTE . . . 2 for 17¢

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES . . . 25¢

Iona Tomatoes 19-oz. cans 4 for 25¢
Blue Label Karo Syrup 10-lb. pail 55¢
Pancake Flour 5-lb. bag . . . 25¢
Sawtooth Prunes 16-oz. pkg. . . 18¢
Dole's Pineapple Cans, 14-oz. (200 sheets) Pastid . . . 3 boxes 25¢
Tomato Juice Heinz 12-oz. cans 4 for . . . 25¢
Tomato Ketchup Heinz 14-oz. blis. 2 for . . . 37¢

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J. H. Van Dyck

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Swift's Premium

PORK AND BEANS Much More Brand—large 2 1/2 lb. cans 2 for 25¢

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6 flavine

TOILET TISSUE—5c rolls . . . 6 for 25c

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CATSUP—White Birch . . . 14-oz. bottle 15¢

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Flour—Eagle Family Patent . . . 24 1/2 lbs. 9c

LARD—4 lb. pkg. 100% pure . . . 57c

IF YOU HAVE Modern Ideas

HERE'S YOUR KIND OF WATCH!

GRUEN

The PRECISION Watch

In step with the times . . . ON TIME always . . . A GRUEN—The Precision Watch—is your kind of watch.

You'll admire the smart-styling and trim, modern design of the new Gruens; and each has Gruen's traditionally dependable time-keeping accuracy.

Whatever your needs or preferences, you'll find a Gruen styled to your requirements—and moderately priced, too! See our full showing, now.

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores
JEWELERS WESTBROOK

Money-Saving Values

We list here only a few of the hundreds of real money saving values we now have on display:

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES, each only . . . 10c
Men's and Women's INITIALLED COMBS, only . . . 10c
MEN'S POCKET COMBS, with clip, only . . . 10c
Celluloid Root TAPE MEASURES, each . . . 10c
LEAD PENCILS—5 for 5c; 5 for 5c; 5 for 5c . . . 5c
TABLETS—Pencil Tablets, all sizes, extra values . . . 1c, 2c, 3c and . . . 25c
MECHANICAL PENCILS—each, 5c, 9c, 10c, 20c and . . . 25c
MUGLINGS—Easy Spread, with pencil, each . . . 10c
THERM PAPER—new for your money, pkg. 2c, 4c and . . . 10c
TYPEWRITER PAPER—good bond stock, 100 sheets only . . . 5c
HIGH GRADE SECOND RISETS TYPEWRITER PAPER 8 1/2x11 and 8 1/2x14, 100 sheets . . . 5c
WHITE METAL KNIVES and FORKS—extra special, set of two, only . . . 10c
BIG LITTLE BOOKS—amusement, latest numbers, each 5c and . . . 10c
UNIVERSAL CLEANER—BLICK—Cleans everything quickly! Harmless in any quantity water's harm. Large package makes 50 gallons of solution, for only . . . 25c
Ask for a free sample and give it a trial!
FILES—large assortment. White stock laster, each only . . . 10c
SPIC AND SPAN—the wonder paint cleaner. Large package makes 5 gallons . . . 25c
AUTO ASH TRAYS—just what you have been wanting each . . . 10c
MOUSE TRAPS—the kind that catches them . . . 3 for 5c
BUBBER RO MOLDING—extra values, each only . . . 10c
KITCHEN KLEENER—burts only dirt, large pkg. . . 5c

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Bellaire 5c & 10c Store
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

A&P Food Stores

WEEK END SPECIALS
Fine Granulated Beet Cloth Bag SUGAR . . . 10 lbs. 55¢
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QUALITY AT LOW COST!
Nectar GREEN 1/2-LB. PEA 15¢

A&P Meat Market Specials

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 19¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER . . . lb. 16c
DRY SALT PORK . . . lb. 20¢
BRINE PORK . . . lb. 21¢

HAMS HALF or WHOLE LB. 25c

STRIP BACON . . . lb. 30c

BULK 5 lbs. 29¢
LARD . . . lb. 21¢
PORK ROAST . . . lb. 21¢
PORK LOIN . . . lb. 23¢
end cut . . . lb. 19¢
WEAL SHOULDER . . . lb. 19¢
YEAL . . . lb. 15¢
STEW . . . lb. 25¢
CUBE STEAKS . . . lb. 25¢
Fresh caught 3 lbs. HERRING . . . 25¢

Sliced 2 lbs. 25¢
HERRING . . . lb. 25¢
Sliced Red SALMON . . . lb. 19¢
Smoked HERRING . . . lb. 19¢
1-Lb. box CODFISH . . . 29¢
Ocean Perch 2 lbs. 27¢
Boneless OYSTERS . . . 29¢
9 Lb. HERRING . . . 73¢

Smoked Shankless Picnics . . . lb. 25c

J. H. Van Dyck

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Butter FRESH MADE 2 LBS. 70¢
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6 flavine

TOILET TISSUE—5c rolls . . . 6 for 25c

Toilet Soaps A fine assortment of your choice. 5¢

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

CIVIC CO-OPERATION

Bids for paving the main streets of Manistique, for installing boulevard lights, and for laying a badly needed system of storm sewers will be opened at a meeting of the Manistique city council Monday evening, November 8.

If an acceptable bid is made, the contract can be let and work started in the very near future.

In terms of labor benefits, the project will mean much to Manistique this winter. It will, however, mean much more in terms of civic progress. The improvement program now nearing materialization has been discussed for nearly 20 years—and it has only been during the past three years that any really constructive action has been launched.

The successful culmination of the campaign to bring this improvement to Manistique has been a direct result of civic cooperation. Without active support from the various city groups in the city, from the labor unions, and from the business interests, the program would have gone the way of many a previous one which failed to get militant support from the community's citizens.

If civic cooperation, with proper leadership, can bring this fine improvement to the city, it can bring many more progressive benefits. The federal nursery, Indian Lake state park, the trailer park, and the state police post are the fruits of concerted civic action. But these are merely a start. There is much more to be done.

A new federal building is needed here. There is need for a coast guard station. Residential streets, especially on the westside, are badly in need of improvement. M-94 needs to be graveled or hard-surfaced. Our tourist attractions must be advertised. Business firms must cooperate on a program to keep Manistique money in Manistique, and to make this community a shopping center for the entire Schoolcraft district.

Without continued cooperation, all this is impossible. It will demand far-sighted leadership, actively backed by the city's service clubs, its labor groups, its business men, and its officials. With these groups working in harmony for the common good of Manistique, there is little doubt that nearly every improvement we want will ultimately be procured.

ARMISTICE DAY

The nineteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, which occurs next Thursday, November 11, will bring its peace platitudes to an exceedingly skeptical world.

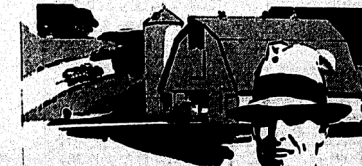
The cessation of hostilities on the Western Front will be commemorated with appropriate programs throughout the Occidental world, but the messages of peace will be smothered by the clash of bayonets and the thunder of guns in China and Spain.

Not since November 11, 1918, has the sermon of peace been needed so vitally in the world as today. But it must be a sermon whose peace ideals can be translated into constructive action if the war fires of China and Spain are to be checked before they engulf the civilized world.

CLASS HATRED PROGRAM DEFEATED

The election of Reading as mayor of Detroit in Tuesday's election is a credit to the citizens of Michigan's greatest metropolis. It is also a victory for sound principles of Americanism as distinguished from the class-hatred fomenting ideals borrowed from Europe.

Reading was supported by the great mass of Detroit citizens. Included in this group was the American Federation



We farmers are money ahead with CONCRETE ROADS!

"BEFORE they paved the roads in my county, I decided I'd better look into the cost of road improvement. You see, I own two cars and pay taxes on considerable farm property. I found that concrete, besides being the best pavement to drive on, is actually the cheapest every way you look at it. Costs less to build than any other road of equal load capacity. Costs \$80 to \$465 less per mile per year for surface maintenance than other pavements. And concrete saves gas, tires and your car—enough to make a big difference in a year's time! Take my word and demand concrete wherever traffic exceeds 100 vehicles a day. You'll be money ahead."

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.

of Labor whose program always has been based on sound American ideals of democracy and fair play. Class discussion appeared to be the motivating ideal back of the campaign of O'Brien whose famous "seize the reins of city government" slogan evidently failed to rally to him the support he sought. The CIO which aggressively backed O'Brien has been one of the leaders in fomenting class hatreds during the past year, and its effort to seize control of Detroit was just another part of its program to impose its minority will upon the majority of citizens.

Despite the fact that O'Brien is a former upper peninsula resident, to us he has always seemed small potatoes in the political arena. There seldom has been anything but our statesmanlike in any of his campaign utterances or his public acts; in most cases he has appeared to take the narrow, partisan view. Detroit is probably a fortunate city not to have him as mayor.

Another rise in the price of newsprint paper. Now is the time to pay your subscription. But it (the Republican Party) has a mission far greater than just being against—Herbert Hoover. Three H's, says a Judge, are chief factors in accidents. They are Haste, Hooch, and Hugging.

If those Soviet leaders were really smart they would save some of those firing squads to use on the Japanese. With a "date bureau" in full operation at Northwestern, it would seem the girls are getting equal right at last. The good old American habit of passing the buck is safer than passing bogus checks and getting fifteen years for it.

The same thing may happen to Green and Lewis as once happened to a Chinese dog and a Calico cat—"They ate each other up." One of our cynical friends says that the new agricultural income parity plan is as dizzy as the New York Giants after the world series.

They say that every third baby born in the world is Chinese, but the Japs are doing their best to liquidate the surplus Chinese population. "It is a mystery to me that we continue to spend such vast sums creating fleets and an army which by the types of their organization and location are more suited for a great mass overseas invasion of some other country than for reasonable defense of our own borders."—Major General William C. Rivers (ret.).

Here's another "WPA" story we heard the other day. We pass it on to you without comment. It seems that WPA workers may take plenty of time to do things but the man-agers are not so slow. Workers in a near-by city dug up the bones of a fossilized man at 9 o'clock recently, and the local paper declares the manager had him on the pay roll before noon.

be avoided by soaking the peeled potatoes in cold water for two and a half hours before cooking. The potatoes are drained and cooked in fresh water. Cooking without previous soaking also can be done. A mixture of half milk and half water is found to do the trick. This milk mixture, holding considerable food value, should be used later in bread or soup. Even if previous soaking or pre-cooking during the boiling are neglected, the blackening can still be avoided after cooking. Milk again is the magic. Boiled or baked, the potatoes will remain natural in color if they are mashed with milk immediately after cooking. Baked potato shells may be refilled with the mashed, seasoned potatoes and put back in the oven to brown.

Potato Tricks Avoid Discolor

Potatoes often blacken and discolor when cooked. To avoid discoloration can be let in on a few secrets and tricks recommended by the home economics division at Michigan State College. Freshly dug potatoes least likely to blacken often are not available in Michigan homes either because of season or price. Because Michigan this year has jumped into second place in the production of the principal or fall harvested crop of this important food, the tricks of cookery will improve table appearance as well as help dispose of the crop in the state. Research workers in Wisconsin have discovered that for plain boiled potatoes the blackening can

For Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk at the court house, in the City of Manistique, Michigan, on or before 12 o'clock noon G. S. T., November 8, 1937, for the following parcels of land situated in the Township of Inwood, Schoolcraft County, Michigan:

- Parcel No. 1—N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 3, T41N, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.
- Parcel No. 2—S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 3, T41N, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.
- Parcel No. 3—N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 3, T41N, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.
- Parcel No. 4—S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 3, T41N, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.
- Parcel No. 5—N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 10, T41N, R17W, containing 80 acres more or less.

The above bids shall be made on the basis of one or more parcels. No bids on less than one parcel will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SCHOOL-CRAFT COUNTY

By G. LESLIE BOUSCHOR, County Clerk
(30-Oct. 28-Nov. 4)

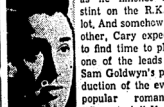
STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

CARY GRANT is all set to be the busiest actor in Hollywood for the next year. Now working with Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby," he is all set to rush from that to "Love on Parade," with Miriam Hopkins, after which he will support Ruby Keeler in her first R. K. O. picture.

Columbia pictures hold a contract with him also, and will have several stories ready for him just as soon as he finishes his stint on R.K.O. lot, and somehow or other, Cary expects to find time to play one of the leads in the production of the ever-popular romance, "Graustark." If you are in the city, you can see Cary Grant recently with Irene Dunne, giving excerpts from "The Awful Truth," which theaters will be showing soon, you don't need to be told that it is a thoroughly delightful picture.



Cary Grant

Practically all of the motion-picture companies have decided that coming sets of three being success. R.K.O. has the Marx brothers now, Twentieth Century-Fox has the Ritz brothers with their hilarious antics, and Paramount has the comedy duo of Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard.

Hollywood producers wish that plump girls were fashionable. Insistence on streamlined figures causes them no end of worry. Many of the stars noted for their beauty and chic have to trim their diet down to an order of stay slim, and when they are working on a strenuous schedule they get to run down that they have no resistance to colds. Recently on the billing list were Carole Lombard, Alice Faye, Joan Crawford, Virginia Bruce, Simone Simon, and Zorina, the lovely Russian dancer who is soon to make her debut in Colwyn pictures.

Big Crosby, who always insists that he doesn't know anything about music, or about anything, in fact, but fancy horses, received a heavy rap during his appearance at a college in Spokane, Wash. He was a student there before he joined Paul Whiteman's rhythm boys and got packed on the radio.

Radio and picture stars have their favorite performers, just like the rest of us. Rudy Wallace insists on having Jack Oakie in the picture he will make for Warner Brothers soon. He says Oakie makes any picture a success. Jack Benny would like to have Abe Lyman on his radio program permanently—thinks he adds a lot of laughs.

Beverly Davis, the four-year-old daughter of Joan Davis, that mad-cap dancer who risks breaking her neck in the Ritz Brothers pictures, gives imitations of her mama when she goes to parties. At a kiddie party she was not going over so well, because instead of laughing at her falls, the youngsters howled in fright, but everything turned out all right anyway. Along came a "Frenzied" Century-Fox official to call for his youngsters, and he hired little Beverly to play a part.

Closest friends of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., thought that his great success as an actor in "The Prisoner of Zenda" had cured him of all ambitions to be a producer in England. Douglas says they are wrong. He is soon to be producing a picture with opposite Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time," he will be off to London again to be the big boss of a production company. In the meantime he will spend six months of each year in Hollywood working as an actor, the other six in London producing pictures.

ODDS AND ENDS—One of the most important instruments in D. J. Hall's orchestra is an ordinary iron file with which, thanks to the drummer, this fellow and those minor snaking notes like Orsonella hold the hold to the program atmosphere of Ripley's weirdness Believe It or Not, Eddie Connor's recent high spirit in the light of his usual, are due to the general verdict that his new picture "All Stars Goes to Town" is the best of the genre.

Ginger Rogers favorite tribute came from a contemporary when she had finished "Down." He believed of her: "There are many dancing shoes." Western International.

And "Star Dust" next week.

CHURCHES

Ernest E. Nelson, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Elmer Swanson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 with sermon in the Swedish language. Evening service, 7:30. Special music by the choir. Following this meeting the Lord's Supper will be observed Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible Study. All are welcome to these services.

Zion Lutheran Church
G. W. Wahlstr, pastor
Church school 9:30, Swedish worship 10:30. Reformation vesper 7:30. Obed God's Command to Worship at His House Regularly. Board meeting Monday at 8 o'clock. Notice the change in time. Gustavus Adolphus Festival, Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30. Dr. C. A. Lund will be the speaker.

First Baptist Church
J. O. Nelson, pastor
10 morning worship, Sermon topic, "Broken Things." The Lord's Supper will be served at the close of the sermon, 11:05 church school. Classes for all ages. 7:15 organ music, 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic, "The Authority of Sunday School." The community is cordially invited to attend the services of the church.

Church Notice
(Thompson)
All children of the Thompson Sunday school who wish to be in the Christmas program are urged to attend Sunday school on Nov. 7.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Walnut and Range
Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor
Sunday, Nov. 7: Chimes at 9:30 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. Let our chimes be your invitation to come and worship with us. Everyone is welcome.

Presbyterian Church
D. Huonik, minister
Sunday, Nov. 7: Sunday School, 10 a. m., A. F. Hall, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship at this church 7:30 p. m.

How much CASH should a person have?

There has been much discussion about how much cash a person should have in his or her bank account. Opinions vary from amounts equal to one month's income up to six months' income. All agree, however, on one point—individuals should have a sum of ready cash over and above everyday needs, to meet unexpected expenses as they arise.

Let us see how your income compares with the judge of how much cash reserve you should have, and let our modern services and facilities provide the protection your money deserves.

Bank BEFORE you spend—Spend LESS than you can!

State Savings Bank

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

We welcome all to join us in worship, fellowship, and service.

We are sure are sorry to part with you, but are glad your part over. We feel the loss of your presence, charm, and the loss we can never recover.

IN MEMORIAM
A tribute to Marie Hewitt from Alfred Hansen, Ne Auburn, Wisconsin, father of Charles Hansen of this city.

To Robert Hewitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, George Harrington: As memories go back to Michigan, we see a kindly face. And it's hard to believe that she, so young has moved to a different place.

So here is to you, mother and son, as well as father and son. God help you to carry this burden and be ready when your day comes.



NOW IS THE TIME . . . avoid the last minute shopping rush

Visit the Headquarters for Personalized Christmas Cards

The finest and most artistic selection of Christmas Greeting Cards awaits your call . . . and at the most reasonable prices . . .

There is no finer way to remember your friends than by sending them Christmas cards, and there are no finer Christmas cards than those with your name, and monogram too, if you choose, on them. Our Personalized Christmas cards are dignified and have prestige not obtainable in any other way.

Tribune Publishing Company

Phone 19 Manistique, Michigan

TO MATCH YOUR MOODS AND YOUR COSTUMES

"Personality Colors" by PHOENIX

SNAP—deep rich eggplant beige for dark suits and deep greens.

REFLECT—softening warm beige for light suits and greens.

SAUCY—vibrant capriote tone for light reddish suits and vivid greens.

\$1.00

Peoples Store

Stylish to the Minute Fashioned to Fit

There's a distinctive smartness about Tantal-Tred shoes that appeals instantly to women who want the new styles while they're really new. Add to this the exclusive health and comfort features of Tantal-Tred and you have a shoe that gives all-around satisfaction. Try a pair!

1. Shock-titling heel.
2. Arch Wedge for foot health.
3. Molester Cushion eases every step.

\$3.95 and \$4.50

SIZES 3 to 10 WIDTHS AAAA to EEE

Peoples Store
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The elastic straps that cross diagonally in back, pull in the diaphragm and waistline.

Firm laces and elastic provide control, while soft leathers make an outfit that keeps its \$3.50 shape. Model 277...

Peoples Store

Cold Wave Coming!

How's Your Overcoat?

—Take a look at your last year's overcoat—then come in and take a look at the new Clothcraft Models we're showing. They're warm and light; they're tailored with all the skill of Clothcraft's master craftsmen; and they're made of fabrics that will give you really satisfying wear. You'll want one of these new Clothcraft Overcoats, lined with Earl-Glo. And it will cost you only

\$20 \$25 \$30

PEOPLES STORE
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Enjoy Winter Sports But Take No Chances

Duofold Underwear

WHEN the outdoor bottom, hood its call. But beware of exposure and cold. Dress warmly, in fact, as when you dress lightly for greater indoor and outdoor comfort. Duofold's modern winter underwear, makes both possible! All styles. Special sports garments.

Peoples Store

Flotsam and Jetsam

(Continued from page 1)

along the upper reaches of the Great Lakes, particularly on Lake Superior. And while the upper sections of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are "mud" better provided with small craft harbors, more of them could be built in these districts as well.

The increase in the use of pleasure craft on the Great Lakes in the past ten years has been phenomenal. Before the advent of the automobile many small craft were in use on both the Great Lakes and the inland waters, but with the improvement in motor cars the "middle class" (and even the "lower class") automobile has become a watercraft. Ownership of pleasure boats increased by leaps and bounds. Some owners went in for motor boats; others for sail boats.

But as the ownership of boats increased the problem of harbor facilities also increased. Many communities moved to secure construction of small craft basins through several of the federal agencies such as the WPA and PWA. Others sought, through the same channels, improvement to existing dockage facilities.

Ownership of small and light draft pleasure craft is a logical outgrowth of the remarkable increase in the tourist and recreation business in that section. But such ownership can not be encouraged in any extent unless adequate harbor facilities are provided for the craft. Because of the increase in pleasure craft and the need for adequate harbor facilities...

BUY NOW Ladies' Winter COATS

Beautifully Fur Collared and Fur Trimmed. All Wool—

Dress Coats

\$19.50

\$25.00, \$28.00, \$39.00 and \$49.00 ALL SIZES

LADIES' SPORT COATS—ALL WOOL MATERIALS

Several styles at these popular prices

\$10.95

\$14.50 and \$19.50

FUR FABRICS AND PLUSH COATS

—again very popular this season. See them here at—

\$14.75 and \$18.00

Sno-Suits

More new ones this week. Children's and Misses'

\$5.95

\$7.50, \$8.50

A few one-piece SNO-SUITS at \$2.95

PEOPLES STORE
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

have been cast ashore during severe storms and almost ruined.

Every municipality situated along the Great Lakes should make it a point to have representatives at the hearings now being conducted to secure data on the establishment of these small craft harbors of refuge. There are many hundreds of small pleasure boats traveling the Great Lakes each summer and their owners would doubtless be glad to stop at all points where suitable facilities have been provided. And like the automobile tourists, they must buy supplies wherever they stop.

New Theatre Will Open In Manistique

Arrangements were completed here this week by the Colfax Amusement Company, headed by William Rydberg, of Minneapolis, and J. L. LeBoeuf, of Gwinin, for a ten-year lease on the north half of the Kiefer building, Cedar street. The company plans to remodel the building to operate a motion picture theatre there. The new theatre will be named Cedar Theatre.

Work of removing all old fixtures in preparation for interior reconstruction was started Wednesday. The building was purchased recently by Paul Kiefer. The new theatre will seat 312 persons and will be equipped with the most modern equipment, it was reported. The building will be air-conditioned and RCA vitaphone equipment installed. A new modern front will be constructed as well as a canopy to extend over the sidewalk. Tentative plans are to open the new theatre in about six weeks.

PROPOSAL FOR FRANCHISE TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

Over 300 KWH—4 1-2 ct. net. Old Schedule

First 100 KWH—8 cent gross. Next 200 KWH—6 cent gross. Over 300 KWH—5 cent gross.

Municipal Pumping New Schedule

Demand charge—\$1.25 per HP per month.

Energy charge—1 3-4 cent per KWH, net. Old Schedule

Four cents per KWH.

The schedule of rates for street lighting under the present and proposed franchise is not truly comparable because of the new ornamental street lighting equipment soon to be installed. However, the new rate will mean a saving to the city, despite the fact that much more electricity will be consumed with the new equipment than is now being used by the present street lighting system.

Youngster Hit By Truck Monday

Thomas Williams, 5, received a cut behind his ear when he was struck late Monday afternoon by a truck driven by James Lashich on South Cedar street. The child was hit by the truck when he ran out from behind a parked car.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixon were expected to return Thursday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Hixon was a medical patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmquist, of Hixson, are the parents of seven and one quarter pound daughter, born on Oct. 30.

E-Z UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS

Warmth and comfort with style your son demands—the other boys'.

Peoples Store
A Good Place To Trade

SPECIAL LOW PRICE on CANNEL Fireplace Coal

This may be the last time this exceptionally High Grade Coal will be available in Manistique.

Phone 116 for Prompt Delivery

Girvin Coal and Dock Company

Be sure to see our fine selection of Orange Blossom wedding and engagement rings before you decide. They are selected for quality and low cost—monthly and priced for the family.

FOR THAT Important EVENT

STAMME

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937



Join 

Toronto, Canada, decided that to the dates of their reinstatement they have
 ley and Mrs. John Patz.
 Leaders chosen will meet at special convocations plans for
 Blanks will be sent to 31,000-
 000 American homes on Nov. 16
 and 17 to be filled out by the unem-
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The PEOPLE'S RED CROSS



PERMANENT INJURY AVOIDED—Demonstration at one of 1,600 Red Cross highway stations; here trained first aiders help to reduce accident death toll.



HAPPY HOME AGAIN—Dairy stock replaced by Red Cross on flooded farm; one of 250,000 families aided to self-support after flood destroyed all resources.



SALVAGE FROM THE FLOOD—Boy and dog view the family's worldly goods piled on river bank where Red Cross found them, provided shelter and care.



REFUGEE

—The terrors of the flood linger with this infant, rescued by Red Cross.



EPIDEMIC HALTED

In this Red Cross field hospital, typical of 281 in flood areas, a meningitis epidemic was averted by Red Cross doctors and nurses.

A Year of Record Service



WORLD FRIENDSHIP—Chairman Cary T. Grayson of Red Cross with children of foreign ministers in Washington, representing Junior Red Cross all around the world. Eight million U. S. children are members.



WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?—War veterans, dependents, and service men, in hospital or out, are aided by Red Cross in solving their difficulties.



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COMICS Feature Magazine FICTION

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WEEK—OCTOBER 31, 1937

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

JANE IS TRYING TO DISCOVER THE GAME OF THE RACKETEER WHO PRETENDS TO BE A JEWELER.



THAT'S ODD—I WROTE TO THAT ADDRESS AND RECEIVED THIS REPLY.

THIS WIRE FROM THE ST. LOUIS, POLICE SAYS THERE'S NO JEWELRY STORE AT THE ADDRESS HE GAVE!



SMITH'S PARTNER SAYS HE WON'T SELL FOR \$10,000.00, BUT HELL BUY OUT SMITH FOR THAT PRICE!

AND HE SENDS A CASHIER'S CHECK FOR \$10,000.00.



HERE'S THE CHECK, BUT HE'S OFFERING TO BUY A STORE THAT DOESN'T EXIST—WHAT IS THIS GAME, ANYWAY?

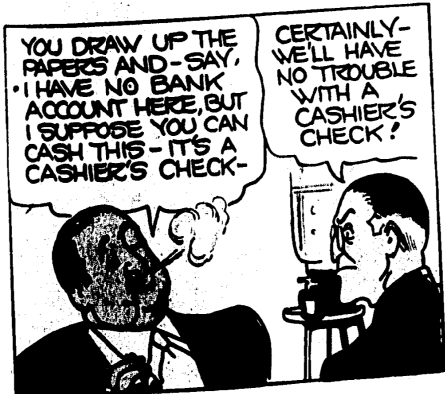


AH, GOOD MORNING, MR. SPENCER—HAVE YOU HEARD FROM MY PARTNER?

HE WON'T SELL, MR. SMITH— BUT HE OFFERS TO BUY YOU OUT AT THE SAME PRICE!



I'M—\$10,000—IT'S WORTH MORE, BUT I CAN'T GET ALONG WITH THAT FELLOW—I'LL TAKE IT!



YOU DRAW UP THE PAPERS AND— SAY, I HAVE NO BANK ACCOUNT HERE, BUT I SUPPOSE YOU CAN CASH THIS— IT'S A CASHIER'S CHECK—

CERTAINLY— WE'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH A CASHIER'S CHECK!



I THINK I KNOW HIS GAME— TAKE HIM TO THE BANK, BUT STALL FOR TIME UNTIL I GET THERE!



LONG DISTANCE? I WANT TO TALK TO THE FARMER'S AND DROVERS' BANK— YES— IN ST. LOUIS— HURRY IT PLEASE!



LET'S SEE, YOUR COMMISSION IS FIVE PERCENT— THAT'S \$500.00 AND I GET \$9500.00!

BETTER COUNT IT— THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!



IS THIS THE MAN?

A PINCH! SAY, WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

THAT YOUR PLAN TO TRAP MR. SPENCER INTO CASHING A FORGED CASHIER'S CHECK WON'T WORK— HE HAS THE MONEY ON HIM, OFFICER!

AND HE MIGHT HAVE HOOKED ME, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, MISS ARDEN!

Toronto, Canada, decided that to the dates of their reinstatement amount they have... Blanks will be sent to 31,000 American homes on Nov. 16 and 17 to be filled out by the unemployed members... Their efforts would be to discourage them, or to request their postponement until after November 20.

ROD RIAN

OF THE SKY POLICE

PAUL HEPSON



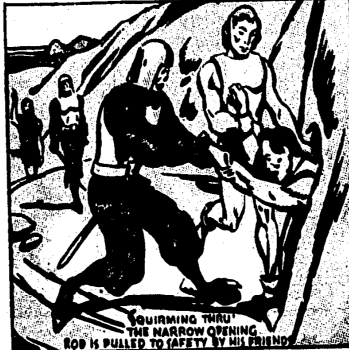
ROD'S FLASHING SWORD
READY GET THE GORILLA



SUDDENLY, WITH ALL THE
FORCE AT HIS COMMAND
ROD HURLS HIS SWORD INTO
THE FACE OF THE FOREMOST
GORILLA.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF
THE MOMENTARY
CONFUSION, HE DIVES
INTO THE HOLE IN THE WALL
OF THE CAVE



"SQUIRMING THRU"
THE NARROW OPENING
ROD IS PULLED TO SAFETY BY HIS FRIENDS



"DO YOU THINK THEY CAN ESCAPE?"
"NO, I HAD GREAT DIFFICULTY AND
THEY'RE THREE TIMES AS HEAVY AS
ME. NO, IT'S QUITE IMPOSSIBLE."



"YOU KNOW,
TARD, I FEEL
GLAD TO BE
ABOUT LEAVING
THESE THINGS TO
STARVE."
"WELL, IT WAS
OUR LIVES
OR THEIRS
ON AN ISLAND
SUCH AS THIS
IT'S A QUESTION
OF SURVIVAL
OF THE FITTEST.
LET'S NOT WORRY
ABOUT IT."



"THEY WERE WORRY
THAT THE GORILLA
MIGHT HAVE IT ONLY
TRANSPORTED TO THE
CAVE IN CASE THEY
WERE NOT HERE ON THE
MORNING OF THE
MORNING."



"ONE DAY ROD
IS STARTLED AS
HEO RUSHES
INTO HIS TENT
"WHAT HAS I COME
HERE!"
"HURRY!!"

THIS IS OUR TOWN



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RISK THEIR LIVES to BREAK UP the ILLEGAL DUCK HUNTING RACKET



By C. S. van Dresser

IN Uncle Sam's Bureau of Biological Survey an attempt is being made to retire field men of the Game Management Division engaged in law enforcement when they reach the age of 62, because of the hazards of the work. If a Federal game agent has served many years rounding up illicit market duck hunters and other game law violators, the chances are that, if he hasn't been killed, he has been shot at and beaten up enough times to crack his nerve and so sap his physical strength that he no longer is able to meet the strenuous requirements of his job.

Consider Agents Roahen and Charlton. A few winters ago these two Federal men were patrolling the Sawgannon river bottoms in Illinois. They suspected that several commercial duck shooters were plying their trade in that desolate swamp region. As they made their slow trek through the thickets, they heard several shots nearby, and proceeded in the direction of the firing. Soon they saw a hunting coat hung on a bush. As they searched it in an effort to discover the identity of the owner, they heard a slight noise behind them. Wheeling sharply the game agents saw two men with leveled shotguns.

"Take your hands off that coat and get to hell out of here if you want to live!" was the command.

The Federal men dropped the garment and started backing slowly away, their hands in the air. When they were but 25 yards from the criminals they jumped behind trees and demanded that the men submit to arrest. Their answer was a blast of gun fire which the officers attempted to return.

Evidently the lawbreakers were "hunting for game wardens," a not unknown practice of such hard bitten characters, for they were using buckshot on the officers, whose ammunition consisted of the standard number 4 duck shot. The hunters made their getaway, apparently unhurt, after wounding the two officers seriously. Roahen and Charlton were shot through the face, chest and lower body, the heavy buckshot having penetrated their hunting togs, while their lighter bird shot was incapable of inflicting any wound through the thick clothing of the would-be killers.

Today, Roahen is still with the Biological Survey, permanently crippled. Charlton had to be retired from active service. The gunmen were never captured.

Although affairs such as this are not everyday experiences with the field men, those officers constantly run dangers from out and out murderers, bank robbers, kidnapers and other

criminals. For this reason: Today the Federal Game Management men usually go about their duties in uniforms which resemble those of border patrolmen and state police. To a fugitive from justice, a uniform is a uniform, and he is just as likely as not to shoot at sight of an officer.

INDICATIVE of the hazards run by game law enforcement officers is the case of a warden in the state of Washington. On his regular tour of duty he ran across a youth who apparently was shooting Chinese pheasants out of season.

The officer merely walked across the field toward the youth, intending to question him. When he was within a few yards of the suspect, the young man raised his double-barreled shotgun and fired without warning. He practically blew the officer's head off, killing him instantly.

Later the murderer was apprehended and sentenced to prison.

In various parts of the country, the market duck hunters flourish. The thousands of lagoons and stream-mouths of Chesapeake Bay and the eastern Maryland shore are ideal for them for it is difficult for game agents to locate them. In this thinly populated region, ducks have been killed in great numbers by guns of tremendous size and by means of so-called "armadas," or batteries of from 5 to 30 guns, going off simultaneously. This practice has been fairly well wiped out, but a description of the operations is interesting.

The huge guns, veritable cannons from 8 to 12 feet in length and capable of firing an immense quantity of shot, are mounted on the prows of small boats. At dusk, when the ducks return from open water to some sheltered lagoon, the boat is cautiously poled toward the flock, and when within range, the giant shotgun is fired. So unwieldy are these mammoth firearms, that it is necessary to aim the boat, not the gun. The recoil will knock the craft back as much as 10 feet; one shot will net from 50 to 150 ducks.

Usually the ducks are sold to meat markets in Baltimore. Here is an example of how a ring of illegal wild duck marketers, which operated in eastern Maryland, was broken up:

An agent of the Biological Survey was suspicious of a certain butcher shop in Baltimore. He gained the confidence of the proprietor and purchased a few canvasback ducks. He later made arrangements for a number of ducks and quail to be delivered to Washington, D. C., tipping off Survey headquarters when a truck, carrying the



Wildfowl racketeers use oversized guns, such as this, mounted on prows of boats. One shot may kill as many as 150 ducks.

contraband, was to arrive. The vehicle was intercepted upon entering the nation's capital and the driver arrested. It developed that the chauffeur was ignorant of the nature of the load he was carrying, and therefore was not charged for violation of the game laws. The market owner, on the other hand, was palpably guilty, and sought to cover up his source of supply by giving as the man who did the illegal shooting, the name of a person who had been dead for two years. The case is not closed yet, for the Biological Survey hopes to learn during the current duck season the true identity of the hunter who supplied the Baltimore market.

One step, taken last year, will do much to protect the game and song birds whose habitat is Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California. According to the Biological Survey, that step was the signing of a treaty in June of 1936 between Mexico and the United States to stop the shipment of live birds

from Mexico into the United States. Before the signing of the treaty, it was possible to trap quail in Mexico and transport them to the United States. Unsportsmanlike hunters and commercial shooters trapped game birds by the thousands in the United States. If they were not actually caught in the act, there was almost no possibility of arrest and conviction, for if a game warden came upon a truck load of quail, the owner simply stated that he trapped them in Mexico, and what was the officer going to do about it?

TODAY, every consignment of trapped quail must bear a permit from the Mexican and American governments—the one from Mexico to allow the quail to leave that country, and the one from Washington to permit them to cross the International Line. Thus if a person is caught with a flock of wild quail in cages and no permits, he goes to jail and is fined. Trapping of game birds is, of course, prohibited in the United States.

The Biological Survey field men cooperate with state game and fish commissions in arresting breakers of state game laws. The state officers, in turn, frequently aid the Survey men in arresting and convicting a commercial migratory waterfowl hunter.

The following is a splendid example of the correlation of three law enforcement agencies:

On one of the main highways in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan a Biological Survey man was walking to pay a friendly visit to the nearest state police station. Suddenly a coupe of popular make appeared. For some reason the Survey man was suspicious of that car. He stopped the car and became still more suspicious. He did not have the authority to search the car, so he had to let the driver and his companion proceed. The Federal man then hurried to the police station and told his officer friend of his ideas. Immediately the two jumped into a state patrol car. Within a few miles they overtook the auto which was going over the speed limit. Now the state police had the authority to stop the vehicle. Upon search, seven deer were found in the rumble seat. The two prisoners were thereupon turned over to the Michigan game authorities, who proceeded to prosecute.

Toronto, Canada, decided that to the dates of their reinstatement, they have... and complete plans for... and 17 to be filled out by the unemployed... courage them, or to request their postponement until after November 20. Their efforts would be to de-

PRIVATE LARNEY'S OWN GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE GERMAN DEMAND TO SURRENDER, OF WHITTLESEY'S UNDRAMATIC REFUSAL, AND OF THE LOST BATTALION'S RESCUE



General Pershing decorating members of the 77th Division, of which the Lost Battalion was a unit.

By Thomas M. Johnson

A FASCINATING new version of the supreme test of fortitude that the Lost Battalion withstood triumphantly at the most agonizing moment of its ordeal in the Argonne Forest has come to life. It illuminates the greatest epic of bravery in the American part in the World War.

New lines of that epic are written in the diary, just revealed, which Jim Larney, of Watertown, N. Y., kept all through the siege. Dawn of that siege's fifth morning showed pitilessly the desperate plight of the survivors. Rugged, filthy, they crouched in holes dug in the slope of Charlevaux Valley, gripping their rifles, glaring with haggard eyes toward the besieging Germans.

Chill night had added torture for near 200 of the wounded, many of whose bandages came from the hundred and more dead. The wounded cried out piteously to their comrades: "For God's sake, water!" Or "Come and turn me over, won't you?" Or, "Boys, I'm going! Write my mother—please—please!"

The effect of hunger on tortured human endurance caused the German demand, that the Lost Battalion surrender, all of which Jim Larney saw. Despite his stiffened arm, wounded by "friendly" artillery, Larney scrawled in his diary:

"Germans call upon us to surrender. No attention paid to this demand which was made by letter and sent with one of our men who had been taken prisoner."

The man was Lowell W. Hollingshead of Mount Sterling, O. With nine other famished soldiers of H Co., 308th Infantry, 77th Division, he had been tantalized unbearably by food that seemed to fall from Heaven, yet, with hellish perversity, just beyond reach. In big, tempting packages it had been dropped by American aviators who hoped to aid the Lost Battalion, but who did not know where the surrounded force was.

STILL hoping to get a package, the 10 Americans went straight into the arms of the Germans. Half were killed, the rest wounded. Whereupon, Lieut. Heinrich Prinz, once of Spokane, Wash., persuaded Hollingshead again to risk death and, giving up the security of a prisoner-of-war, to take a letter to Major Whittlesey.

"The suffering of your wounded men can be heard in the German lines," it said, among other things, "and we are appealing to your human sentiments" (to surrender).

The incident has been celebrated in song, story and picture: Whittlesey, hereinafter erect, replying to a German standing before him, "Go to hell!"

But at that historic moment Jim Larney, crouched 10 feet from Whittlesey, saw what happened when Hollingshead, leg bandaged, carrying a light case bearing a white tag, limped up, escorted by a non-commissioned officer. Whittlesey's reply to the Germans—there was no German present—was neither "Go to hell!" nor anything else. He put away the letter. (It now is at Williams Col-



Hurled back again, the Germans turned against the defenders their cruellest weapon—liquid fire.

lege, his alma mater near his home, Pittsfield, Mass.) And what then happened Larney thus describes in his diary:

"Whittlesey reprimanded Hollingshead for leaving us without orders and put message inside his blouse without comment as to letter. Told man who brought Hollingshead in to put it with other wounded. Told Baldwin and I to take in our panels for fear Germans would think they were a white flag. We called to Private Irving Linder (now of the Bronx, N. Y.) to pull in the panels of white cloth which were near his funkhole and he reached out and pulled them in."

It took no "Go to hell!" message to tell the Germans that was Whittlesey's answer. The men of the Lost Battalion told them it was their answer, too—and in German. Already they had shouted across to the besiegers taunts that they were a "Wind-Bag Bunche!"—which from the reaction it provoked must have been the most scurrilous abuse known to the German army. Now the Americans added, even invented, new epithets. "No falling back!" was still their first and great commandment.

The Germans replied—with hand grenades. From the ridge above, the bombs whirled through the trees, sometimes in clusters of two or three, to explode shatteringly among the weakened men who grimly held on.

Hurled back again, the Germans turned against the defenders the cruellest weapon in the arsenal of warfare—liquid fire. To frighten, then to burn to a crisp, is the aim of the flame that spurts from a hose attached to a tank

A Newly Discovered Diary of the LOST BATTALION

and weakness, is surely best able to describe that scene. Here is what Larney wrote in his diary:

"Tues., Oct. 8. Relief complete. Went out in ambulances at 5 or 6 P. M. After 2 long auto trips was operated on at Red Cross, Base Hospital. (This line was written in later.) We obtained some food and ate ravenously. Major Whittlesey has seen that food was distributed."

The diary entries of that day of days in the life of Jim Larney, and each of the 252 who came out of "the Pocket," were written sometimes in pencil, sometimes in ink, in a hospital bed, or on a hospital train. Here is an entry headed "Later":

"Capt. L. Breckenridge (Lucien S. Breckenridge of New York) saw me swinging from tree to tree as my legs were weak as I tried to get to ambulance up hill. He got behind me and took twist in my belt and said, 'Keep your legs going, Bud, and I will push you up there,' and he did. At Division Field Hospital in empty church somewhere I got soup and cigarettes. Couldn't hold it.

"General Alexander's words when he got to us:

"Well, you men have sat heavy on my chest for a week. I guess we lost more men trying to get you out than you had."

(Then the writing fades, but to this day Larney can remember the rest:

Major W. was also as brother officers who Hollingshead was delivered by Private Powell of the Germans. W. reprimanded Hollingshead for leaving us without orders and put message inside his blouse without comment as to letter. Told man who brought Hollingshead in to put it with other wounded. Told Baldwin and I to take in our panels for fear Germans would think they were a white flag. We called to Private Irving Linder (now of the Bronx, N. Y.) to pull in the panels of white cloth which were near his funkhole and he reached out and pulled them in.

carried on a soldier's back. But the Lost Battalion refused to be impressed. Larney wrote in his diary:

"Machine gun non-com reports to Major Whittlesey liquid fire came out of clump of bushes and he turned machine gun in there and heard no more of it. Major tells him he had done right thing and if it shows up again do the same."

Darkness was closing down that evening of Oct. 7. It forbade another cold night for the Americans, tortured by hunger and the pain of wounds, out on that shambles of a hillside that was becoming a pitted calcaud under the pitiless stars—3000 miles from home. Home? What man of the 252 yet living that black hour that he would see home again?

Yet, but a short time afterward, with a heart full of thankfulness, Jim Larney sighed happily, relaxed on a stretcher, drew forth his faithful black-bound diary and, easing his wounded arm, wrote these words:

"30th effects liaison on right at dark, and brings up rations. What a relief! In the nick of time!"

So ended in success five days of anxious, straining effort to get through to the Lost Battalion.

THERE was no cheering or wild demonstration. The men were too weak for that—but not to weak to crawl to their helpless wounded and whisper that it was all over and soon there would be food, surgeons, ambulances. One of those gray-faced, white-lipped men, biting his lips to keep back pain

The above portion of Larney's diary refutes the "Go to hell" version of Major Whittlesey's refusal to surrender, with the notation that the commanding officer of the Lost Battalion put the German note in his blouse "without comment."

"—in here. But never mind that Where's Major Whittlesey?"

(Whittlesey and McMurtry later were promoted and received the Congressional Medal of Honor. And then, shortly after the war, came Whittlesey's tragic end. He leaped into the sea from a steamship, leaving one of the most glorious traditions of the World War behind him.)

Larney's next diary entry was Wednesday, Oct. 9:

"Moved by train to evacuation base hospital at Chaumont, Base 10. While we lay on stretchers on railroad platform close beside hospital, Jerry's planes raiding near town. We can hear anti-aircraft and occasional heavy crash. Wonder if we are going to get ours way back here?"

That would have been an ironic anti-climax. But no—

"Relieved to be loaded on American hospital train and leave town. Swell accommodations after Argonne mud!"

Larney felt even better when they put in his hands an English newspaper. In it he read that he and all the others of the Lost Battalion were heroes. He says:

"That was the first I knew of it!"

The End

A Co-Ed Looks at the "Necking" Problem

By Anonymous

"**T**O do, or not to do?" is a question that the girl has had to answer since Adam established the ancient custom of courting back in the Garden of Eden, and of all the girls who have mullied the question over, Eve's answer probably came the easiest.

The writer is a co-ed in a large mid-western university. I am a member of a sorority, and have a reputation on the campus for "getting around plenty"—to use a colloquialism. In the process of getting around I have learned a few things that are not listed in the syllabus of the liberal arts course. If the course were to be taught—officially—it would probably be listed in the catalog: "MEN AND MANNERS. A rapid survey of dating and related customs—what is expected of the girl, and what she is to do."

Yet, in reality, the course is taught! Without a doubt it is taught more quickly and thoroughly than any course actually listed in the catalog. Every girl learns in short order what is expected of her. What she is to do is quite another thing—that each girl must decide for herself. Sadly enough, however, it is often very subtly decided for her by her sorority sisters. And on this decision to a large degree hangs the girl's popularity on the campus!

Popularity as defined by the co-ed covers a multitude of things. It consists of first, being escorted to all the dances, fraternity parties and what-have-you by a presentable and eligible male of the first water, and being cut in on during the dance by a rapid succession of others of the same species; second, seeing all the shows, football and basketball games, having Sunday dinner, and various and sundry other little knick-knacks under financial motive power other than your own; third, "getting by" in your courses on the minimum amount of work—i. e., use the boy friend's brain, which necessitates locating and cultivating a certain number of intelligent males; fourth, being seen at practically all times, between classes, et cetera, in the company of at least one male, preferably a fullback, providing of course, that they are in season.

Taking it for granted that the co-ed is fair, as far as looks are concerned, to be popular she must be a good dancer—the boy friend likes to be cut in on, whatever he may say. She must be intelligent and be able to find something to talk about—in other words, have a good "line"—because no man likes to sit and flounder, trying to find something to say. That is what he will do if left to his own resources.

The average man in a university dates girls for the most part for one

purpose—a purpose as old as man himself. Yes, of course he likes feminine companionship—a pretty girl who is a good dancer, and who has a sparkling line of talk. Yes, he wants to be seen at all the various collegiate haunts with as many of the queens as he can manage.

But it's the man who pays—financially at least. It costs the man to take a date to the show, it costs him for everything he and she do, and he really gets very little for his money.

Consequently, dates inevitably end up on a lonely lane, a dark corner of the campus, a secluded spot on the sorority lawn, or in any other place where the couple may get

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WHEN you have a date with Bill Jones you will know that Bill's fraternity will get Bill's estimation of just what sort of a gal you are. In their own words—they will know how far they can get with you, or at least how far Bill got. One of Bill's brothers will tell somebody in another house and soon the grapevine telegraph has taken it the rounds. Yes, it is quite probable that one of your sorority sisters will tell you how you and Bill got along.

Organization, of whatever it is—if when a man takes you to the movies you loan away from him to look around the off-side of the person sitting in front of you, if you persist in taking your hand away from his, if you order an expensive sandwich and drink at the snack after the show, sit in the extreme corner of the car on the way home, and cup it all by gently necking him on the cheek at the door and gushing: "Oh Fred, I've had a lovely evening"—you can lolly well bet your last dime that you won't have another date with Fred and probably not with any of his fraternity brothers.

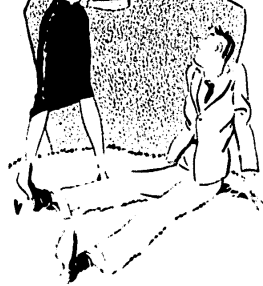
The male sex is commonly and somewhat facetiously classified in two groups, which are reputed to be in continuous opposition—brains vs. brawn. But the co-ed finds that this classification is rather inadequate. As far as she is concerned, college men come in four groups.

The first group consists of freshmen. The co-ed finds that the freshman upon his arrival at the university is usually

almost as "green" as he is said to be by his more experienced colleagues. He is apparently awed by the idea of college, and he is not certain just how he—as a "college man"—is expected to act, especially on a date. He does not know if a college man holds hands and "pets" as he did in high school, and he learns only by experience. He is either too timid to ask questions, or he is skeptical of the ever practical-joking sophomore's advice.

During his second year in school, however, the college man falls into a second group—he is a sophomore. He is seasoned by a full year of university life, and has become an ever-knowing, swaggering, wise-cracking collegiate, who is proud of his worldliness. He has found that a co-ed is human, and above all, feminine.

He has found that she can be kissed, the extent depending upon the boy and girl involved. As far as the girl is concerned, she who dates a sophomore is certain that she is going to be kissed; for a sophomore, although usually a



A sophomore insists upon kissing, though he is rather easily rebuffed.

narmless being, rather easily rebuffed under most circumstances, insists upon kissing.

The third group consists of upper-classmen. As soon as one becomes an upper-classman, he forgets that he was ever a freshman, and he would like to disown the fact that he was ever a sophomore. On a date he is dignified, apparently sedate, and occasionally very surprising.

THE fourth group are those boys who should belong to the other three groups, but who do not catalog properly into their respective categories. They make up a heterogeneous crowd, and individual members are likely to be quite unexpected in their actions and their attitudes.

Also in this group are to be found those men who can be listed as "nice" with no sarcasm intended.

Most girls rather expect to be kissed when they have a date, and are just a bit surprised, and maybe a bit disappointed, when they are not. The co-ed finds that a good three-fourths of the time she will be kissed, the extent and warmth depending upon her, and her feeling for the boy friend.

How a girl may become popular and stay popular on any campus can be explained in five short words: by fooling the male sex! In the first place, a girl who goes the limit is falsely popular for a short space of time—cheap popularity, which, paradoxically enough, is very expensive.

Besides, no man dates her a second time. After all, he isn't a whole lot different from any other man.

The girl must go just far enough—but not too far. And there is, of course, a very delicate shading and certainly not much distance between the two points.



LOVELY LITTLE TRAITOR

Once There Was
a "North" and a
"South," but
Love Knows No
Boundary Lines

BETH CARTER lay on her back on the porch glider. Her golden-tan arms were flung under the black riot of her curls and her blue eyes were half closed against the brilliance of the September afternoon.

She didn't look at all as if her insides were churning about with the strength of her hatred. But they were. She said, evenly: "I, for one, am not going to pay one speck of attention to that Cabot Long. He's a Yankee nobody, and I think he had a lot of nerve coming down here! Building those hideous mills and causing that horrible influx of mill workers! They're as sorry a looking horde as I ever saw in all my life. And those smokestacks!—right in the midst of our homes and gardens! Ugh!"

"He's mighty good-looking though," drawled Patsy Keith from the shadowy ivy-covered corner of the porch. "So tall and blond and athletic."

"Athletic and how!" snapped Beth. Patsy knew what Beth meant by that. Cartersville, which normally should have been quiet, with a round of placid amusements, had turned into a veritable proving ground for Olympic champions under the Yankee Long regime. Cabot Long had introduced water polo, curling, lacrosse and tennis tournaments to his Southern neighbors. And oddly, the whole town—with the exception of Beth—had followed the newcomer in a solid, idiotic phalanx of hectic endeavor.

"Well, you can't deny that. He has lots of money," Patsy went on, softly. "And money down here is very refreshing, sugar. I'll admit that his house doesn't exactly match the antiquated piles of bricks in which we all live. But I'd trade this pillared number any day in the week for the Long mansion. Imagine six bathrooms with the plumbing actually work-



By **PHYLIS MOORE**
—GALLAGHER—

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Rod went to New York for the mills. He tried a case in Washington, won it, got his name and picture in many papers. He was dabbling in politics, too—a Republican! The Yankee virus was in his blood now. He was going places, doing things. He even talked in a clipped, swift way, as if there was not enough time in life to accomplish all the things that had to be done.

And he had very little time for Beth now. When she complained he said: "Darling, you want me to be successful, don't you? You want to be proud of me, don't you?"

"Yes," said Beth, "but I'm worn out just being in the same State with you and Cabot Long and all the rest. All this energy is worthy of a better cause. You'll all drop dead before you're 40 from being just out of breath!"

"That's better than dying of sleeping sickness," said Rod evenly.

"Meaning," said Beth, "why don't I wake up and get in the swim?"

ROD grinned. "Something like that." And then: "I notice the blonde doesn't come down from New York any more to see Cabot. A Southern girl will get him as sure as gun's iron."

"It's a close race now, I think, between Patsy Keith and Emma Troy. If he's with one one night he's with the other the next. He took Patsy boating on Monday and Emma on Tuesday. He took Patsy to the club for golf on Wednesday and Emma on Thursday. Let's place a bet. Say \$50. I'm putting my money on Patsy."

They were sitting in Beth's garden with the moonlight filtering through the lacy fringe of a weeping willow above them. Everything was deathly still save for the croaking of the frogs and the shrill chirps of the crickets.

"I wouldn't risk the money on either one of them," said Beth, softly. "Ten cents, maybe—but not \$50!" And she thought: "He's not out with either of them tonight. It's Saturday, and on Saturday nights he inspects the mills."

All at once the silence was broken. A noise that sounded like the prelude to the very ending of the world broke over the town. A giant explosion blasted against Beth's ears. It shook the earth. It sent her tumbling into Rod's arms, her pink ruffles blowing out around her ankles. Rod's dark eyes looked dark, his eyelids, which had

It she was running out of the garden...

...this pillared number any day in the week for the Long man. ...the plumbings actually work...

...There are old families and illustrious connections in the ... And I understand Cabot comes from one of them. The Massachusetts Long, darling."

BETH CARTER sat bolt upright on the porch gazer at that. Her blue eyes blazed and her dark curls seemed to rise on her scalp. "Really?" she snorted.

"Well, if that's the way, you feel about it all, why don't you marry him? Why don't you help him turn our precious little Southern town into a dirty commercial Yankee dump? Why don't you have a down Yankee brat and go back to Boston with them some gay and learn to talk through your nose! I don't suppose," snorted Beth, "that your ancestors turning over in their graves would mean a thing to you?"

"No," said Patsy, amusedly. "It wouldn't. The exercise might do them good!"

"Patsy!" "The war between the States was fought years ago," said Patsy, suddenly serious. "My grandfather died at the Battle of Chancellorsville. Yours at Bull Run. And Cabot Long's at Gettysburg! So what?"

For one long moment, Beth sat looking at her lifelong friend with cold, incredulous eyes. Then those eyes filled with tears that sparkled like diamonds with her incredibly long lashes. She got up from the porch swing with slow deliberation. She said, icily: "I never thought I'd hear words like those from you, Patsy Keith!"

And without another word she crossed the porch, her small back rigid, her dark head high.

Patsy said, softly, from the depths of her corner: "Don't be a goof. Beth Cabot Long wouldn't give me a second look. He's probably head-over-heels in love with that blonde bombshell who comes down from New York every week-end to see him. Why fall out over a man who doesn't even know we exist?"

BUT Beth didn't answer. Not even when Patsy called after her, when she said: "Beth, please let's not quarrel. Cabot can't see any of us, really. He thinks we'll all say, 'That we have encephalitis. That we hire hookworms so we'll have a legitimate excuse to drowse in the sun. And why should you get stirred up about him, anyway? You're marrying Rod True next Spring, and he has everything you love. Family, tradition, illustrious ghosts prowling about his home..."

"And hookworm, I suppose!" snapped Beth finally. "Beth!"

But Beth was gone. She flopped into her car and stepped on the starter viciously. She swung out from under the low branches of a magnolia into the open road.

For one brief second she thought, "I'm

a fool! Cabot Long isn't worth the slightest misunderstanding with Patsy!"

But in the next moment her resentment and anger flamed back through her veins. Patsy, of all people, falling for the Yankee Patsy! her friend! Because Patsy had fallen for him. Any duncer could tell that by the way her eye brightened at the mention of his name at the way she defended him and, with him, the whole abominable North!

BETH rode on, threading her roadster through the small, shadowy town and heading for the river, where she was going to peel off her clothes, dive in and try to cool her burning anger. She thought a little of Rod as she drove. She was in love with Rod, she supposed. Rod really wasn't lazy. Just spoiled. He was the only son of wealthy parents. He had too much money, too much leisure.

But she knew that when Rod was once married, when he had an incentive—and possibly children—he'd find his path in life. He'd probably be a brilliant statesman, like his father and his grandfather and his great-grandfather before him. You could always bank on blood and antecedents.

A. the river Beth parked her car beneath a weeping willow and hopped out, a little red bathing suit hanging from one arm. At the sight of the water and the cool green banks on either side some of her anger disappeared. She forgot Patsy and the abominable Northerner, and even her unrecognizable concern for Rod's lack of ambition. She loved to swim, and this was certainly a day for it. She began to whistle—"I Wish I Was in the Land of Cotton—" And promptly an echo came back. Only it was "Yankee Doodle Went to Town..."

Beth whirled on her blue sandal, her whole small body going rigid beneath the blue polka-dot linen of her dress. "Where," she said, icily, "and who—are you?"

"I'm here," said a young man coming out from under the weeping willow, "and I'm Cabot Long."

And then he stood there before her. Beth took a long look at him. She had to look "way up to do it. His shoulders and chest were in fine proportion, tapering to narrow hips. A smile flickered at his mouth and there was a sort of green light in his eyes—two details which made him something more than a sun-burned Yankee nobody. He had

Cabot drew her back to him. "Don't go on being a stubborn little Rebel all your life. You love me, and you know it. I've known it all along"

on maroon bathing trunks and bronzed skin glistened with wetness.

Beth's blue eyes blazed. "You didn't have to tell me your name. I know it!"

"I didn't know," said he, with a lopsided smile. "You see, we've been introduced exactly. You never spoke to me afterward or acknowledged my presence on the street or at the club or even the evening you were my partner at the Trennors' dinner." And then, "Going swimming?"

And before she could cry back: "You don't win. We were never beaten—just outnumbered!" he had her in his arms, he kissed her, tightening his sinews about her so that she might have been a steel trap.

"You-you-Yankee!" she cried at last.

And then she did go. In her car, her dark head high, her cheeks stinging with color and her eyes full of tears.

Dinner was being served when Beth, just into her house. The Southern dinner is always in the middle of the day. She flung herself down at the table, her eyes wreathed with her experience, her heart still pounding and her mouth warm with the Yankee's kisses.

He father said, "You're not feeling the heat, are you, Beth?" Her mother said, "Beth, what on earth has happened?"

Beth had no answer that was satisfying. Only "Nothing. Nothing at all!"

Her parents dismissed her then. When Beth chose to tell them her troubles, it would be time enough. Father said: "As I was saying, Mother, I think we'll be able to make that trip to Europe in the Spring. Those mills coming here were the best thing that ever happened to Cartersville. I don't know when my drug store has ever shown such a profit as it has this year. We could make a sort of second honeymoon of the trip. With Beth along, of course."

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"Because you came to Cartersville," said Beth, furiously. "You with your mills and your ugly horde of workers and your Yankee efficiency. Because you built that eyesore of a modernistic house right in the heart of our town. Because you've spoiled something that was very beautiful and old and rich with tradition. Nobody wanted you down here. Nobody asked you to come."

Cabot grinned again. "The Chamber of Commerce wrote me a very nice letter inviting me. Indeed, seven Southern towns competed against each other for my mills and my modernistic house. They thought it would be a good thing for Cartersville. Like a transfusion of new blood into a dying..."

"How dare you," cried Beth. "How dare you!"

"You do hate me, don't you?" said Cabot, not grinning at all. "I hadn't really thought it was real—your hatred. I couldn't believe that any one still felt the old differences." He paused for one second. His tone became a little lighter. He grinned again. "Well, I might as well make your hatred 100 per cent. Yankees don't do things half way. That's how we won the war."

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ceeds of your Yankee income? Father, I can't believe this of you! You—a traitor! My own father!"

Father was puzzled. He said: "Why, Beth, what crazy talk is that! You sound like the Southerners during the Reconstruction period. Yankee money is Southern money. It put the roof on this house this year. It planted those new rosebushes in the garden. It paid for the car. And by the gods, but for the mill money—Yankee money, as you say—I'm not at all sure there'd be anything on this dinner table today!"

"Father!" "Now you listen to me, Beth. The South is awake, working, living again. I there had been more Cabot Longs own here, we'd have come to sooner!"

He paused. "Yankee money! What on earth is wrong with Yankee money?"

Beth rose from the table. She stood there in dark, outraged dignity. "What is wrong with the South?" answered she with a question of her own. "Am I the only Southerner left in the South?"

BETH listened no more to this defense of the North. She swept out of the room, out of the house. Rod! Rod would help her get through this miserable day! Rod would hold her in his lean, young arms, he would kiss her lips with the gay, careless love-words that only a Southern gentleman can say convincingly. She would forget all about the episode of the river—and the pro-Northern attitude of her own family.

But Rod wasn't home. His mother was and her blue eyes were dancing. "Oh, Beth, isn't it wonderful!" Mrs. True sang out. "Rod started to work today in the legal department over to..."

Beth held her breath. Her hands clenched at her sides. It couldn't be. But it was.

"The Long Rayon Mills," finished Mrs. True. "Aren't you proud, dear? I knew that Rod wasn't really lazy for all the talk that's been going about town. He just needed an opportunity, a chance. It's hard to be lazy in Cartersville now. Why, things are just bristling, aren't they?"

Beth didn't know about things. But she knew about herself. She was bristling Rod—working for Cabot Long!

Somehow or other Beth got through the rest of September and half of October. With disgusted eyes she watched Patsy Keith and all of her friends trying to dazzle Cabot Long at the club dances, at her friends' dinner parties, on the links, the lacrosse field and fox hunting. The town was certainly different. It was a beehive of activity. "The corner correctly, Father? Did I hear you say you had made Yankee money and that you were going to Europe on the pro-

ceeds of your Yankee income? Father, I can't believe this of you! You—a traitor! My own father!"

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He paused. "Yankee money! What on earth is wrong with Yankee money?"

Beth rose from the table. She stood there in dark, outraged dignity. "What is wrong with the South?" answered she with a question of her own. "Am I the only Southerner left in the South?"

BETH listened no more to this defense of the North. She swept out of the room, out of the house. Rod! Rod would help her get through this miserable day! Rod would hold her in his lean, young arms, he would kiss her lips with the gay, careless love-words that only a Southern gentleman can say convincingly. She would forget all about the episode of the river—and the pro-Northern attitude of her own family.

But Rod wasn't home. His mother was and her blue eyes were dancing. "Oh, Beth, isn't it wonderful!" Mrs. True sang out. "Rod started to work today in the legal department over to..."

Beth held her breath. Her hands clenched at her sides. It couldn't be. But it was.

"The Long Rayon Mills," finished Mrs. True. "Aren't you proud, dear? I knew that Rod wasn't really lazy for all the talk that's been going about town. He just needed an opportunity, a chance. It's hard to be lazy in Cartersville now. Why, things are just bristling, aren't they?"

Beth didn't know about things. But she knew about herself. She was bristling Rod—working for Cabot Long!

Somehow or other Beth got through the rest of September and half of October. With disgusted eyes she watched Patsy Keith and all of her friends trying to dazzle Cabot Long at the club dances, at her friends' dinner parties, on the links, the lacrosse field and fox hunting. The town was certainly different. It was a beehive of activity. "The corner correctly, Father? Did I hear you say you had made Yankee money and that you were going to Europe on the pro-

the earth. It sent her tumbling into Rod's arms, her pink ruffles billowing out around her ankles. Rod's dark eyes

it, she was tumbling out of the garden down the street, her sandals beating a wild hysterical tattoo on the sidewalks. Rod beside her. She kept saying: "Rod, you don't suppose Cabot's hurt, do you?" She didn't know it, but there was agony in her voice.

Everything was confusion at the mill. There were caved-in walls, there were blackened ruins and somewhere deep in the bowels of the factory a fire was raging. The whole town was there, billowing up and down the sidewalks. Patsy Keith, with her face white and her mouth drawn, was saying: "Cabot's in there. With four men. On inspection. I was waiting in the car—and then—this happened!"

Beth heard that and her heart welled up in her throat in a sick fear. "Cabot!" she yelled at the top of her lungs. "Cabot!" And tears streamed down her face and she wrung her hands and screamed again. "Cabot! Cabot!" Patsy wasn't looking at the ruined building now. Nor was Rod. They were both staring at Beth. There was a puzzled look in Patsy's eyes—and one of misery in Rod's.

When she started into the building, Rod grabbed her by one arm. He said: "Beth, the rest of that place may give in any minute. It's taking your life in your hands to go in there. The Fire Department's here. We can't do anything!"

And then Cabot came out, the four men and the rescue squad with him. He went straight to Beth and took her in his arms and held her very close.

But now Beth changed completely. Terror went out of her face and something else came into it. With a swirl of her pink skirts she was out of his embrace, turning... But she didn't run away. For Cabot drew her back. He said, in a whisper: "Don't go on being a stubborn little Rebel all your life. Jim Reed, in the rescue squad, told me you were out here screaming your lungs out for me! You love me and you know it! I've known it all along. I've been wondering what would bring about the surrender. It has cost me about \$500,000"—he grinned a little—"and damned if I don't think it was worth it!"

BETH had to smile despite herself. "No Southern gentleman would be caught dead making love to a girl like that," she said, haughtily.

"Sugar," said Cabot, laughing a little, "will you-all marry me?"

Then he laughed hard, whirled her up in his arms, carried her through the crowd to his car. As he bundled her in Patsy, her face very white, touched Rod's arm. Her eyes were stricken—and so were Rod's—but she said—almost rapidly:

"There goes a traitor. Over to the enemy."

Rod bit his lip. Then he smiled. "A lovely traitor. A worthy enemy!"

He father said, "You're not feeling the heat, are you, Beth?" Her mother said, "Beth, what on earth has happened?"

Beth had no answer that was satisfying. Only "Nothing. Nothing at all!"

Her parents dismissed her then. When Beth chose to tell them her troubles, it would be time enough. Father said: "As I was saying, Mother, I think we'll be able to make that trip to Europe in the Spring. Those mills coming here were the best thing that ever happened to Cartersville. I don't know when my drug store has ever shown such a profit as it has this year. We could make a sort of second honeymoon of the trip. With Beth along, of course."

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"Because you came to Cartersville," said Beth, furiously. "You with your mills and your ugly horde of workers and your Yankee efficiency. Because you built that eyesore of a modernistic house right in the heart of our town. Because you've spoiled something that was very beautiful and old and rich with tradition. Nobody wanted you down here. Nobody asked you to come."

Cabot grinned again. "The Chamber of Commerce wrote me a very nice letter inviting me. Indeed, seven Southern towns competed against each other for my mills and my modernistic house. They thought it would be a good thing for Cartersville. Like a transfusion of new blood into a dying..."

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FUR for GLAMOUR

By Isabella Taves

The Autumn Fashion Picture Is Glamorous and Your Furs Oblige

NEW YORK

THIS is fur-bearing time around New York. Not that it's cold. The tomato plants up in Radio City Gardens are still giving, the bees are still brooding, and the sun is warm on the Plaza steps. But it's fall, according to the date-line, and everybody is thinking about furs, even those of us who can't possibly afford to have the old cut rehined.

There are two bits of important news in furs this year around these parts. First of all, the days when a fur coat was something to keep you warm are gone. Gone completely. The fur coat that the smart young women around New York are choosing is a definite part of an ensemble. It has a fashion theme song. For instance, take Elizabeth Wragge. Elizabeth's the ingenue in NBC's Pepper Young's Family and off the air she is still the perfect debutante type. She loves new gadgets and charm bracelets and "cute" clothes.

And she has, for her fur coat ensemble, one of the jacket combinations. The new short mink coat hits her just at midriff. It has square shoulders, a sweet little round collar, and big bishop sleeves. With it, right in the same ensemble, is a bright blue tweed skirt and a matching Ascot.

"It's the most divinely practical thing imaginable," Elizabeth assured me, "because I can wear the skirt and Ascot with my tweed jacket in the country. I can wear my fur jacket with other wool dresses and even with my evening clothes, for a change. And the whole outfit has spirit and a 1938 look."

Elizabeth has a really wonderful silver fox cape which she usually wears for her gala evenings, or over her brief, plaited afternoon dresses for afternoon appearances in public. "Of course I adore the silver fox," she said, "for it makes me feel like a glamour girl. But I never feel quite as much myself in it as I do when I wear something cute and sporty. You can see how that is."

AS A matter of fact, I can. Because different people are suited to different kinds of furs, just as they are to clothes. There's Hildegarde, for instance. This lovely NBC singer is, as you know of old, the original sophisticated lady. She has a silver fox cape, too. But her cape is long—almost to the bottom of her daytime hems—and she wears it by day and by night. Here's Hildegarde's pet theory on furs: "I like my fabrics fine and I want my furs good. I don't care what kind of fur it is, but I want the best of its type. I would rather have a well-tailored woolen coat with one good seal pocket than a whole coat of shoddy skins."

Incidentally, when I saw Hildegarde the other day coming out of the NBC television studio she was wearing her silver fox cape and a tiny hat and a veil and looking heavenly, although it was around 11 o'clock in the morning and—well, quite warm. I took her around to the NBC drug store and lured her into a double orange juice and she told me about the new suit she was designing.

It is of bottle green wool, that color which is going to be very smart this fall. The skirt is very tightly fitted and a little longer than most radio girls wear them—12 inches from the floor. With it she is having a slimly-fitted

jacket, very tight through the waist to give herself that nice corseted look Paris is talking about. And—here's the news—she is plastering on the front of the jacket a vest of nutria and having a shaker hat of nutria to match. (A shaker hat, in case I'm speaking Greek, is a tall business hat that looks like a dunce cap crossed with a salt box.)

WHICH brings me to the second bit of important news in the fur picture. The New York big fashion shots who have been to the Paris Openings are back now screaming happily about how much lush and glamour and richness was everywhere at the openings. This trend is very evident in furs. You saw it, just a moment ago, in Hildegarde's silver fox cape at 11 in the morning. You'll see it more and more as the season progresses. And, because here is the natural place for it, you will see it for the most part in marvelous fur coats.

Helen Hayes has one—I glimpsed it the other day, but hanging in the closet and not on the back. It is a beautiful full-length mink with some of the most gorgeous skins I've ever seen in it. Yet it is tailored and fitted as meticulously as a wool coat. Gladys Swarthout has a full-length silver fox which she wears—bless her lucky heart—only for evenings and concerts.

And Irene Rich is sporting a new sable-dyed martin cape, but a brief cape that hardly strikes her hip bones. Irene is known as radio's best dressed woman—well, I'm not one to quibble about that. She has the most sensible ideas of almost anybody I know and she always looks like the front cover of a fashion magazine. Irene chose this cape because it would wear so well and be so practical. I saw her the other night with it thrown over an ivory satin evening gown and she looked really beautiful. Yet she tells me that the cape is just as smart with her suits.

You see, Irene is not what you would call a horse-and-tweed woman. When she goes to the country she wears those lovely soft English tweeds in muted colors and looks like a British country-woman. But when she is in the city, she looks typical Paris-New York. She wears slimly tailored suits with frilly white handmade blouses and dashing, very sophisticated hats.

Irene believes that if you are trying to work out a clothes budget, it is smart to choose a really nice, rather formal fur coat and wear it for both evening and daytime. "We radio people are freaks," she said, "because we do require so many evening clothes. But most people only wear an evening wrap a few times a year. Isn't it much smarter to put the money you would spend for that into your daytime jacket or cape? I think so."

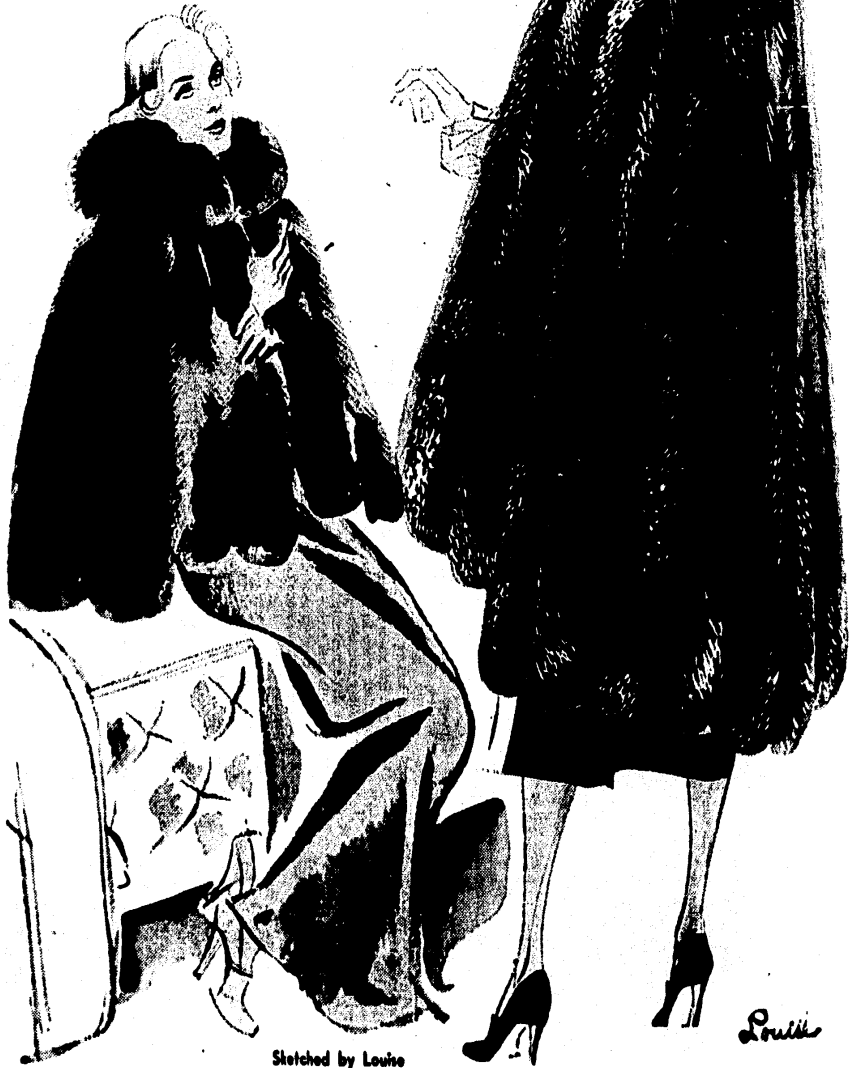
JA NE FROMAN is also an exponent of the fur-coat-for-evening fashion. She has a darling little white fox jacket in that new four-inches-below-the-hip length. It is big and bulky and lush in the new manner, which makes Jane look extra fragile down beneath it. Jane wore this coat all summer when she was on the Benny program, wandering snugly around NBC's air-cooled studios while you and I were sitting in nightgowns around our radios. My pet spies who were on the spot tell me that, in her favorite black marquisette dress, she looked like a chocolate milk shake.

Jane insists that she will wear her

white fox for country week-ends this winter with bright sweaters and caps and for evening, too. Then, for daytime, she has another idea. She is thinking of getting a perfectly trim, smoothly-cut black woolen coat with a little removable bolero jacket with loose three-quarter sleeves made of Persian lamb. And a tiny pointed Persian lamb-hat to match. She can wear the jacket and hat over dresses when it isn't very cold. She can wear the coat alone with her silver foxes tied around her neck, in the new manner. Or, on our zero January days, she can put on the whole outfit. Plus maybe long underwear, because Jane feels the cold.

So there you have it—at least part of the picture. And you can take my word for it, it's a pretty lovely picture—and down Fifth Avenue these days Coachman coats with beaver sleeves and lapels. Leopard. Skunk jackets over suede vests and tweed skirts. Cottege girls in brief chunky squirrel jackets and bright green skirts. Glamour girls in their silver foxes. Big business women in their constant minks.

A sable-dyed martin capelet (left) is worn by Irene Rich, who has been called radio's best dressed woman. Ten full and very special silver fox skins have been made into this lovely cape (right) for Hildegarde, the NBC television singer.



Sketched by Louise

Louise

FOOTBALL GAMES

With most of the football season's best games ahead, The Atlantic Refining Company, the country's largest sponsor of football broadcasts, announce their complete schedule for the balance of the season. Lack of space prohibits a listing of all the stations carrying the following games, but they can be heard in the neighborhood of home teams concerned.

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Lafayette	F. & M.
Albright	Bucknell
Delaware	St. Johns
Washington & Lee	Duke
Virginia	William & Mary
Clemson	Wake Forest
Tennessee	Georgia
Villanova	Detroit
Maryland	Florida
Chicago	Ohio State

OCTOBER 30

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Holy Cross	Temple
Penn	Navy
Boston College	N. C. State
Cornell	Columbia
Syracuse	Penn State
Pitt	Carnegie

NOVEMBER 6

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Holy Cross	Colgate
W. Maryland	Boston College
Penn	Penn State
Syracuse	Western Reserve
Temple	Michigan State
Notre Dame	Pitt
Carnegie	Duquesne
Ursinus	F. & M.
Lafayette	Rutgers
Albright	La Salle
Delaware	P. M. C.
Richmond	V. P. I.
Villanova	Marquette
Washington & Lee	Virginia
Furman	Bucknell
Duke	Wake Forest
Florida	Georgia
Ohio State	Indiana

NOVEMBER 11

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Boston University	Villanova
Texas Tech	Duquesne

NOVEMBER 13

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Brown	Holy Cross
Dartmouth	Cornell
Pitt	Nebraska
Columbia	Syracuse
Bucknell	Temple
Pennsylvania	Michigan
Michigan State	Carnegie
F. & M.	Geneva
Lafayette	W. & J.
Albright	Landon Valley
Drexel	Delaware
Duke	N. Carolina
Virginia	V. P. I.
So. Carolina	Furman
Georgia	Tulane
Florida	Clemson
Ohio State	Illinois

NOVEMBER 20

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Holy Cross	Carnegie
Boston College	Boston University
Syracuse	Colgate
Temple	Villanova
Pitt	Penn State
Lehigh	Lafayette
Delaware	Washington Univ.
So. Carolina	Presbyterian
N. C. State	Duke
Michigan	Ohio State
Auburn	Georgia
Florida	Georgia Tech
Georgetown	Maryland
Marquette	Duquesne

NOVEMBER 25

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
F. & M.	Gettysburg
Pennsylvania	Cornell
Albright	Mulhensburg
Richmond	William & Mary
Furman	Clemson
Maryland	Washington & Lee

NOVEMBER 27

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Boston College	Holy Cross
Duke	Pitt
Georgia Tech	Georgia
Florida	Auburn

DECEMBER 3

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Miami	So. Carolina

DECEMBER 4

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Florida	Kentucky
Mississippi State	Duquesne

DECEMBER 10

HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
Miami	Georgia



Madeleine Carroll's charms are enhanced by the simplicity of her chiffon gown of the Directoire period.

Book Mark

SO GREAT A MAN. By David Pilgrim. 463 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$3

"How unfortunate that no great a man should have been so badly brought up."

The occasion on which Talleyrand delivered himself of this description of Napoleon Bonaparte supplies a climax as well as a title for David Pilgrim's new novel, which tells of Napoleon's career between the months of March, 1808, and January, 1809. In this period the Emperor was carrying on his campaign in Spain, a campaign that was eventually to play an important part in his downfall.

At the same time he had brought to Paris as his mistress Madame Marie Walewska, "the Polish rose." Her arrival in France coincided with a series of intrigues that involved the entire Court but more specifically Napoleon's family. Her fight for herself and her beloved Napoleon is waged largely with the help of Felix Marbot, a page in her household and a typical young man of the time. Even such notorious strategists as the slippery Talleyrand and the sly Minister of Police Fouché loom as dangerous enemies, and must be overcome.

That, in brief, is the story of "So Great a Man." However, it gives small idea of the exciting and colorful pageantry that crowds its pages. We see the Emperor on a Spanish road, peevishly ordering a cavalry charge that cannot succeed. Again we find him at a grand ball, stopping to humiliate a woman for wearing the wrong dress for her age. We find him leading his Old Guard in singing as they climb through a blizzard, and, of course, we see the familiar figure dictating, always dictating to his faithful Meneval. In presenting Napoleon, David Pilgrim has used the device of showing him through the eyes of scores of people. So effective is it that the little Corsican becomes very much alive before many pages have been passed.

Although "So Great a Man" seems to follow history rather closely, allowing for the condensation which the author honestly describes in the book is not merely a historical novel, in the sense that any sacrifice has been made to interest. The publishers indicate that it is a worthy successor to "Anthony Adverse." For our part we enjoyed it more—staying up until daybreak to finish it.

Beer Imparts New Flavor to Vegetable Salad

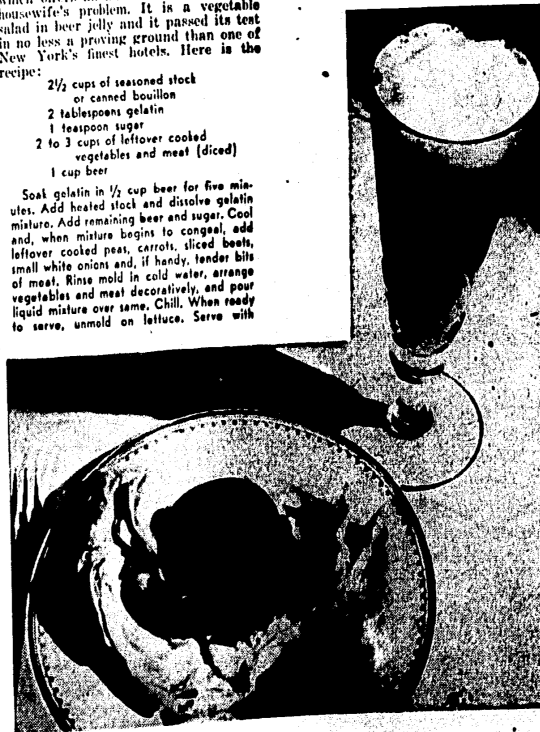
The housewife who serves salads is apt to find the family soon growing tired of the same ingredients day after day. Even though there are many recipes to choose from, it is difficult to attain that novelty which tempts the palate and quickens the appetite.

In a recent booklet, "It's Smart to Serve Beer," written by Helen Watts Schreiber and published by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, there is a recipe which offers an answer to the harassed housewife's problem. It is a vegetable salad in beer jelly and it passed its test in no less a proving ground than one of New York's finest hotels. Here is the recipe:

- 2 1/2 cups of seasoned stock or canned bouillon
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 to 3 cups of leftover cooked vegetables and meat (diced)
- 1 cup beer

Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup beer for five minutes. Add heated stock and dissolve gelatin mixture. Add remaining beer and sugar. Cool and, when mixture begins to congeal, add leftover cooked peas, carrots, sliced beets, small white onions and, if handy, tender bits of meat. Rinse mold in cold water, arrange vegetables and meat decoratively, and pour liquid mixture over same. Chill. When ready to serve, unmold on lettuce. Serve with

whipped mayonnaise or French dressing. The beer, the same beverage of moderation that is so delightfully refreshing when served in the glass, is the ingredient that makes the salad a new and relished treat, imparting a tangy flavor that is as delicious as it is different. The salad is not only appealing in taste but attractive to the eye. And beer, correctly cooled and poured so that the foam holds, is just the beverage to go with the salad.

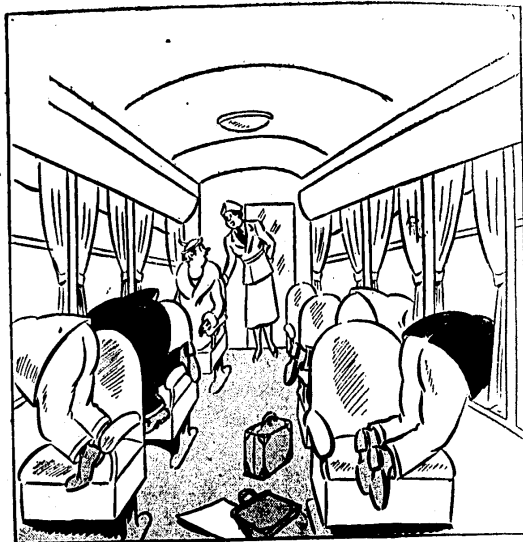


Vegetable salad in beer jelly, which was a feature of a recent luncheon at a famous New York hotel. Beer is also the beverage to accompany the salad.

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Goody! Now We'll Have Chow Mein!"



"No, They're Not Sick...We're Passing Over a Nudist Colony!"



"Pst! Carry Your Bag, Mr. Winterbottom?"



"I'm De End Man of Dis Minstral Show--Dey Couldn't Get Us All In!"



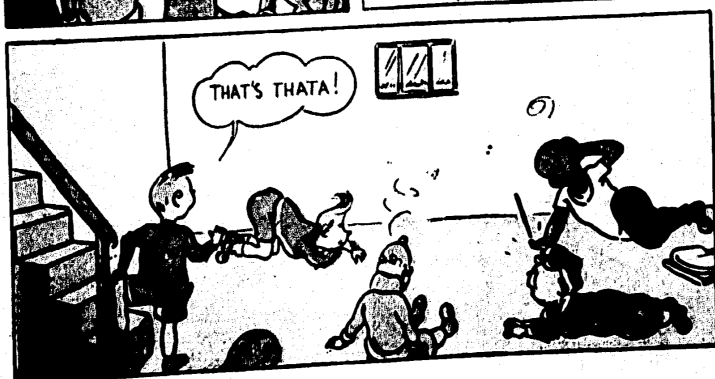
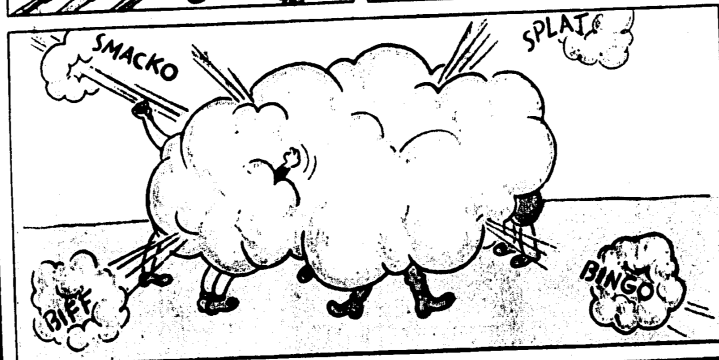
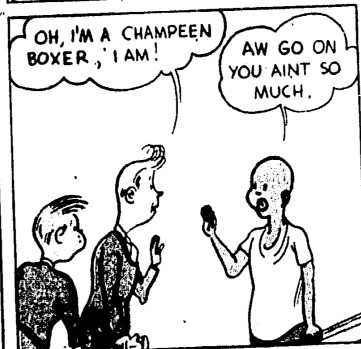
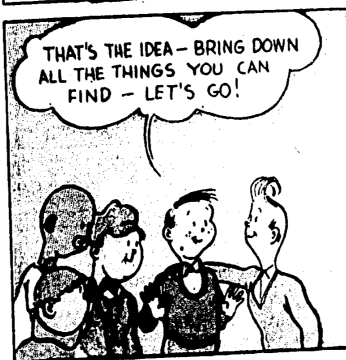
"I Sold My Husband Just Got Up on the Wrong Side of the Bed!"



"I Can't Get Back to Work--I Ate Too Much Lunch!"

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By Schus

STUPE McLUPE



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