

U. P. HEARING ON BUS ROUTE IS ADJOURNED

Michigan Public Utilities Commission Will Reopen Case in Lansing

The three-day hearing of the Michigan public utilities commission in Manistique concerning application of rival bus companies for a franchise to carry passengers between St. Ignace and Calumet was adjourned Friday afternoon. The proceedings were adjourned by Commissioner Joseph M. Donnelly until a later date in Lansing.

The fight between the Great Lakes company and the Hiawatha Trails-Greyhound interest for the St. Ignace-Calumet route may continue for some time, it was indicated. When the case is reopened at Lansing, more lower peninsula routes will be permitted to testify, and it is expected that the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway will present further objections to granting of a franchise that would result in direct competition to the railroad.

Concerning the proposed schedules of the rival bus companies, C. E. Urbahn, general manager of the D. S. & A., told Commissioner Donnelly that the bus routes paralleled the railroad most of the distance between Calumet and St. Ignace. It was brought out that if the route runs south to Rapid River and then to St. Ignace, it will parallel the Soo Line between those two points.

The Great Lakes company, which is seeking to make permanent its temporary permit to operate on the St. Ignace-Calumet route, contested the testimony of almost

every Greyhound witness. The Manistique Lions club recently endorsed the franchise proposal of the Greyhound line.

Questions concerning the broad aspects of the case, Commissioner Donnelly said: "In my judgment, passenger service facilities newly installed this summer, have become steadily worse because of the decisions of travelers by train and the increase of transportation by private cars. However, the commission considers the existing situation, for the most part, unfair to the area as large as the upper peninsula and an area which has contributed as much wealth to the state as has the upper peninsula."

"While primarily this contest is between the two lines seeking a franchise for the Calumet-St. Ignace route, it is my personal opinion that at this time and in deciding this matter, the commission should make every reasonable effort to secure for the upper peninsula the most correlated and thorough passenger facilities possible, and that out a leader scope has been permitted in receiving testimony that is usually the case."

Elks Keno Party Set For Monday

The Elks club will sponsor a keno party and dance Monday evening at the Elks temple, for members of the Elks club and their friends. The keno party will be in progress from 8 until 10 o'clock, and dancing until 1 o'clock a. m. will follow. Lindstrom's orchestra will furnish the music.

Clinton Leonard is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of his committee are Al Anderson, Ray Miles, Ed LaFave, Carl Anderson, John Kasan and Ronald Fiegt.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dahlvik are the parents of a seven and one half pound daughter, born Monday at their home on the Riveted Road.

YOUTH LEADERS AT CONFERENCE

Apprenticeship Training Among Major Recommendations At Meeting

Apprenticeship training programs, one of which is in operation in Manistique, have been set in thirteen cities in the state to enable high school students to continue their studies with practical work in selected fields, it was learned at a state conference of youth organizations in the fields of education, employment and industry held last week in Lansing. Lawrence Mosser is the local director of the program.

Major recommendations of the conference are for a greater expansion of apprenticeship training among youth, an extension of guidance and placement services, and a greater coordination of the work of the various youth agencies in Michigan.

"It is rapidly being recognized by educators and those in youth work that young people must not merely receive a liberal education," C. R. Braunsch, state NYA director, said, "but the type of training which will prepare them to earn a livelihood must be developed. A large percentage of our unemployed youth working on NYA, we find, are not only inexperienced, but untrained in any type of work."

LIFE MAGAZINE COVERS SHINDIG

Party Staged At Nahma For Deer Hunters Is Big Success

Nahma—the deer hunter's shindig held here last Saturday evening—was a complete success. The festivities were attended by a large crowd, including outdoor editors, a Life Magazine photographer and other well known figures, all in appropriate hunting regalia. The grubfest was held at the boarding house at 6 o'clock after which dancing took place at the Club House to the music of the WTAQ farm bands.

Newspaper photographers and outdoor editors were on hand to cover the pie season festivities and later to hunt at Polack Lake as guests of the U. S. Forest Service and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

A program featuring humorous talks was given at the grubfest. Speakers were F. A. Kilbo, of Coldwater, "What I Know About Hunting"; Charles E. Good, of Nahma, French-Canadian lumberjack stories; Paul Bayan (also, E. G. Amos, Edward Dreier, of Grand Rapids, official photographer for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, showed movies of scenes in the Nahma region.

Win J. Duchaine, chairman of the conservation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speakers. Those on hand to report the festivities were Harry Sutton, Jr., manager of the King Tremble Broadcasting Corp., Wallace Kirlinda, Life Magazine's Bert Clinton, Charles Herold & Examiners, Geo. Hedy, Columbus, Ohio; Murray D. Van Wagoner, commissioner of the state highway department, George Bishop and Edward Dreier of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Deer Law Violators To Be Checked On Shifting Front

A shifting front will be used by the department of conservation to check deer law violators this season.

Checking stations will be moved frequently, according to conservation officers, so that a larger area than could otherwise be covered will be under direct supervision. Checking stations are set up each year at different points in the deer area to provide a place for the identification of hunters and their kills, and means of determining illegal hunting. Sometimes the checking station is an automobile parked at a cross-road with officers on duty

GROWNUP BABIES NUMEROUS IN U. S.

America Suffering From Infantism, Noted Psychologists Say

America as a nation has been accused of suffering from infantism, noted by Dr. Joseph Collins of Philadelphia, meaning that the masses in their herd reactions lack the perspective which should accompany the adult sense of responsibility. Judging from an address recently made by Manfred Sherman, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, this grown-up attitude of mind may be ascribed to faults in early education.

"That by extending the period for which we are keeping children in school, and giving them the kind of education we at present give, we are simply extending the period of infancy, shielding and protecting the children thus making them still more unprepared for the sudden realities of life."

The realities of life usually resolve within the individual into mental conflicts or frustrations as adolescents have frequently pointed out. They arise from the competition of modern society, are inevitable, and the greater the competition the greater the conflict, he said.

"What we are doing," he continued, "is at present to protect the child in the home and school from frustration and conflict. We say that no child should be disciplined or punished, but then we throw him out into a society which will discipline, punish, fail him constantly, and compete against him unfairly. We think of training as giving our children they are unprepared to go out into the world."

Dr. Sherman argued that mental conflicts arise out of frustrations and that the resultant neurotic symptoms are escapes from reality; the individual is returning to the childhood level where he has no responsibilities. This escape is achieved by developing the status of sickness—some form of colitis, and that the resultant neurotic ailments—where he is given sympathy and freed of responsibility.

The mountain folk of Virginia have been intensely studied by Dr. Sherman and he finds that they are free from complaints of all kinds simply because their society is conditioned without competition so

TEST RATINGS AT LAKESIDE GIVEN

Pupils Ranking Highest In Achievement Tests Listed

By Principal

Achievement test winners at Lakeside school, announced this week by Miss Myrtle Nelson, principal, are as follows: First Grade—Teacher, Miss Helen Watson. Reading: Patsy Nelson, Marion Knapp. Second Grade—Reading: Georgia Drevahl, Eyle Stansler. Third Grade—Teacher, Miss Helen Bierna. Reading—Van Aneller, Pat Shaw, Charles Lundstrom. Arithmetic computation—Francis Baker, Lily Eck, Marilyn Nelson.

Arithmetic Reasoning—Marilyn Nelson, Guy Tyrrell, Billy Eck. Language—Marilyn Nelson, Billy Eck, Colleen Shaupine. Spelling—Billy Eck, Marilyn Nelson, Melvin Ohsted. Fourth Grade—Reading—Edith Eriksen, Joan Hartman, Nancy Cookson. Arithmetic computation—Amy Peterson, Donald Eakley, Patsy Ross.

Oldest Mackinac Resident Passes

Goald City—Mrs. Jean Greenwald, 96, oldest resident of Mackinac county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gust Brutz on Tuesday night, Nov. 9. Mrs. Greenwald was born in Russia on Oct. 23, 1841. Survivors are two sons and two daughters: Mrs. Gust Brutz, Eugene; Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Rappanville, Adolph, of St. Ignace, and Mrs. Edna Brutz, of Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held at Thursday afternoon from the German Lutheran church at Rappanville.

CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church—G. W. Wainio, pastor. Church School 9:30, Divine worship 10:30, Swedish vesper 7:30. This is the last Sunday of the church year. Let us end it right by worshipping in God's House.

First Baptist Church—J. O. Nelson, pastor. 10:00 morning worship, 11:00 a. m. topic: "Rejoice and Give Thanks." Anthem by the church choir. 11:45 church school. Classes for all. 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School, 715 Grand Melodies, 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic: "Rejoice as of the Soul." The community is cordially invited to attend all the services of our church.

Presbyterian Church—Sunday, November 21. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. A Thanksgiving Service. Evening worship at this church at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. Hatrel and solo by Miss Star Hopkins. Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. Y. P. meeting. We cordially invited you to our service without competition so

Landstrom. Language—Sally Hughes, Eileen Cummings, Donald Kinistick. Spelling—Eileen Cummings, Joy Adams, Sally Hughes. Grammar—Sally Hughes, Eileen Cummings, Joy Adams, Eleanor Carlson, Hazel Lee Wronow. History—Sally Hughes, Donald Kinistick, Jimmy Tyrrell, George Hays, Sally Hughes.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner of Walnut and Range. Martin W. Dornfeld, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 21: Sunday School at 9 a. m. All children who wish to take part in our Christmas program should be present this Sunday, 9:30 a. m. The children will be heard. Divine service at 10 a. m. Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us.

Extra Special
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
Final Clean-Up of Our "Not Wanted in Stock"
LADIES' WINTER DRESSES
Grouped to sell quickly. Be here early and get a real high grade dress at an extraordinary low price!
GROUP 1—12 only DRESSES
VALUES—\$6.95
Yours for **\$1.00**
GROUP 2—14 only DRESSES
VALUES TO \$10.00
\$2.00
"Toyland" Now Open
BE WISE! Do your Christmas shopping early! Make your selections now...
Use Our Layaway Plan
Make a small deposit at the time of your purchase; add a little to it every week. At Christmas time you will not have that heavy burden of financial worry.
Lauerman's
Manistique Michigan

Money-Saving Values

We list here only a few of the hundreds of real money-saving values we now have to offer!

- CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS—THOUSANDS TO PICK FROM!
- 11 Folders with envelopes to match in box, only..... 10c
- 25 Folders with envelopes to match in box, only..... 25c
- Values among these assortments up to 5c each..... 1c

- KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS—5 full size pads..... 10c
- KLEENZER FACIAL TISSUE—150 sheets..... 10c
- ST. DENIS and OVID WHITE WARE CUPS and SAUCERS—set..... 10c
- GAMES, an extra large assortment and the latest on the market 5c, 10c and..... 25c
- BIG LITTLE BOOKS, hundreds to select from, each 5c and 10c
- The best and most complete line of Story, Paint and Drawing Books, each only..... 5c and 10c
- PEN TABLETS—"Biggest Value" 206 page tablet, each only 5c
- FIBRE WINDOW SHADES—tan and green, each only 5c
- High grade second sheets Typewriter Paper, 100 sheets only 5c
- UNIVERSAL CLEANER (SILCK), package makes 50 gallons solution, Dish Mop, FIBRE with each pkg..... 25c
- (Ask for sample)—pkg. only..... 1c
- THEME PAPER—most for your money, pkg. 3c, 4c and..... 1c
- NOTICE to Rural Electric Light Users—We have stocked a full run of sizes of 120 Volt Lamps—15, 25, 40, 50 and 60 watts, each..... 15c
- KITCHEN KLEENZER—Gold Dust Cleaners, large pkg..... 5c

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!
Bellaire 5c & 10c Store
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

IRON FIREMAN
A DOMESTIC Coal BURNER
COAL is America's permanent fuel supply... Iron Fireman is the machine that made coal an automatic fuel
If you have not seen an Iron Fireman it is probably hard for you to imagine a machine that automatically maintains steady temperature, and at the same time reduces fuel costs 15% to 50%. We will gladly show you an Iron Fireman at home or at work, and estimate what an Iron Fireman can do for you in your present heating or power plant. These facts will interest you. Telephone or write us—no obligation.
R. D. Curley
COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE PHONE 55

Latest Styles of GRUEN WATCHES
IN SMART JEWELRY TO COMPLETE YOUR FALL OUTFIT
THERE'S a new interest in smart accessories among style-conscious people this year... and we've anticipated your wants by gathering the most complete showing of rings, jewelry, and gifts we've had in many years! Come in, see our wide selection... You'll be pleasantly surprised, too, with this season's modest prices. And when you visit our store be sure to see our display of the latest GRUEN—America's smartest styled watches! Today's prices for a genuine GRUEN—The Precision Watch—start from only \$24.75. See them soon.
A. S. Putnam and Co.
EASTSIDE JEWELERS WESTSIDE

1938 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK
AMAZING SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL! One of 100 Reasons why—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!
EVEN IF the 1938 Silver Streak lacked the distinctive styling, the extra roominess, the peak economy, and all-around quality that set it apart from other cars, the Safety Shift Gear Control would still make you prefer "the most beautiful thing on wheels." For this great feature is the finest improvement in handling ease in the low-price field.
Safety Shift clears the front floor completely, speeds up gear-shifting, lets you drive with both hands near the wheel. It's a sign and symbol of the amazing plus value built into America's finest low-priced car—value which, a title will tell you, goes there all!
PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: "News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Sat. "Lives in the Community Interest" every Thurs. 8:30-9 p. m. W. J. L. 10:30-11 p. m.
THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL (Keeps hand off wheel)
NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW GLASS PANEL DOOR • NEW SAFETY-STEEL INTERIORS • NEW SAFETY LOCATION • IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIB • IMPROVED CENTER-POINT SEATING • ADJUSTABLE TILTING 6-SPoke FRONT END • EXTRA-LARGE LOAD-CAPACITY • POWER-LOCK HYDRAULIC BRAKES • IMPROVED GROUND TIPS • FIBRE 100-GRAY VENTILATION • GEMMINEY BEAD CHAINS • SAFETY MULTI-BURN "BURNERS" PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
BETTER LOOKING • BETTER DRIVING • A BETTER BUY
CRAWFORD & HOLLAND
DEER STREET MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN



S. O. Crowe Insurance, phone 6. Mr. Laura Southard passed away Wednesday...

Mrs. Robert Champagne and children of Pontiac, are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Edw. M. Jones is visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Jones...

Mrs. Grace A. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

Mrs. J. M. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

Mrs. J. M. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

Mrs. J. M. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

Mrs. J. M. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

Mrs. J. M. Johnson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson...

LONDON'S GRIM TOWER HILL IS A PLAY GROUND

Children Make Use Of Scene Where Historical Figures Died

London's grim Tower Hill is a playground for children who make use of the scene where historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

The children of London are playing on the Tower Hill, a place where many historical figures died.

Afternoon Teas High In Favor Among American Housewives

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

With autumn comes the housewife's party to tea parties and pleasant hours spent with friends around the fire.

Apples! Apples! Apples! 300 Bushels. McIntosh, Snows and Others. FANCY BATING AND CANNING PRALIS. MANISTIQUE FRUIT HOUSE. 310 DEER STREET. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

Alaskan Eskimos Came From Siberia. Eskimos of Alaska and Canada came from northern Eurasia...

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement...

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN BLENDED IN WALL PAPERS. Few Dark Backgrounds Are Shown In New Designs Now Exhibited.

CAREFUL TRIMMING IS NECESSARY FOR HEDGE TO FLOURISH. Success with any hedge—its shape, fullness, and evenness of growth—depends upon its trimming...

Swedish Baptist Church. Ernest E. Nelson, minister. Delicately meetings will be held in our church at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. on Thursdays...

Queer Automobiles Rolled Over The Road In The Middle Ages. Few, if any, of the many mechanical wonders that people make use of in this fast-moving age...

St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Rev. C. W. Southworth, rector. Sunday next before advent, Nov. 21, Sunday School 10 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m.

FOR THANKSGIVING MAP'S CANDY. KNOWN AND APPRECIATED FOR DELICIOUS SWEETNESS WHEREVER BETTER CANDY IS EATEN.

LaFolles' MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN. Fresh home-made BOLOGNA, LIVER and BLOOD SAUSAGE 16¢.

J. H. VanDyck Pre-Thanksgiving SALE. 4 BIG DAYS. SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Beans Hand Picked 5 lbs. 25¢. Navy Pea Beans 5 lbs. 25¢. Peas Fancy Scotch Greens 5 lbs. 25¢. Best Cooking.

Eggs 1 DOZEN CARTONS (SELECTS) 2 doz. 61¢. LARD—4-lb. pkgs. 100% Pure . . . 57¢.

MATCHES (6-box carton) . . . 19¢. SUGAR—10 lbs. Fine Granulated cloth bag . . . 57¢. SUGAR—6x Powdered . . . 3 lbs. 25¢.

OLEO—Gem Nut . . . 2 lbs. 27¢. WHEATIES . . . 2 pkgs. 25¢. SHREDDED WHEAT . . . 2 pkgs. 25¢. RICE or WHEAT PUFFS . . . 3 large pkgs. 25¢.

Coffee White House 1-lb. can 28¢. Tea CHOICE 1-lb. pkg. 25¢. GREEN JAPAN.

CRACKERS—Salted Sodas . . . 2-lb. box 11¢. CRACKERS—Grahams . . . 2-lb. box 25¢. GINGER SNAPS . . . 3 lbs. 25¢.

WANT ADS. MEN WANTED—for Ravenna. Boxes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. MGR-415, S. Minneapolis, Minn.

For the first time! THIS 17 JEWEL Lady Bulova. Great watch value... a 17 Jewel Bulova at this amazingly low price.

STAMNESS. Michigan. A great watch value... a 17 Jewel Bulova at this amazingly low price.

SOCIETY

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society
The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Saturday, Nov. 20, 10-12 o'clock.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society
The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock at the church. Pot luck will be served.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

PRE-THANKSGIVING Food Specials

- ENTER NOW! \$55,000 (Retail Value) PRIZE CONTEST Ask the A&P Store Manager
- White House 1 1/2-oz. cans EVAP. MILK .3 for 19c
 - CAKE FLOUR 4-oz. pkgs. SOFTASILK 25c
 - BREAKFAST OF Champions 8-oz. pkgs. WHEATIES 10c
 - Mince Meat . 2 9-oz. pkgs. 23c
 - Dromedary . . 2 17-oz. cans 23c
 - For scouring 2 cans 23c
 - DAILY EGG 100-lb. bag \$1.69
 - Cracked Corn 100-lb. bag \$1.59
 - Rye Middlings \$1.19
 - Beeswax 10-lb. pkgs. 15c
 - Marshmallows
 - Little Kernel CORN 2 20-oz. cans 19c
 - For Better Biscuits 40-oz. pkgs. 29c

Full Flavored and Thrifty!
Get this rich, full-flavored tea and save at the same time!

GREEN TEA PKG. 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-lb. sack 1.69
Sunfield Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 78c
Hornell's 4 lbs. 49c
LARD 5-lb. ctn. 51c
EIGHT O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. pkg. 15c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW, 24-oz. can 15c
Dinty Moore Corned Beef & Cabbage 19c
Dinty Moore Meat Balls and Spaghetti 24-oz. can 15c

Each member is asked to bring a card table and a deck of cards, and to invite enough friends to fill a table. A live turkey will be given away.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society
The Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage saleroom, Friday, Nov. 19, 10-12 o'clock.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"What are the advantages of a checking account?"

THIS question was asked us recently by a man who came in to cash his pay check. When we suggested that he ought to have a checking account he replied, "What are the advantages?" This is what we told him:

"Your money in a checking account is kept in a safe place. It saves time and steps in paying bills. You can write a check when you wish—during or outside of business hours. You can send your check anywhere, safely, conveniently and economically. You have a legal receipt for your files in the form of an endorsed check. You get an accurate statement of your account from the bank."

A checking account in this bank adds to the speed, safety and accuracy of the transactions making up the business life of this country. If you do not have a checking account now, we invite you to open one at this bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MANISTIQUE

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marshmallow Feast
Mrs. Roger White, captain, announces that there will be a marshmallow feast for the Pine tree troop of Girl Scouts at the Legion Coliseum on Monday afternoon, November 22, at 4 o'clock. This meeting is important and all members are requested to be there, if only for a short while.

Card Party
Approximately 100 guests were present at the joint card and dancing party on Friday evening in the K. of C. hall under the auspices of the Ladies Foresters and the Knights of Columbus. Prizes in the card games went to the following: Mrs. William Jordan and Frank Fouchard, high in bridge; Mrs. John McIntosh and Robert Marks, high in five hundred; and Mrs. George Taylor and Clarence Heenan, high in cribbage. Lunch was served.

Laviolette-Wood
Miss Mary Laviolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette of Rapid River, was united in marriage to Ivan Wood, son of Edward Wood of Manistique, at a ceremony performed at the rectory of the St. Charles church in Rapid River, Rev. P. Schermer officiating, on Thursday evening, Nov. 11. Attending the couple were Miss Julie Laviolette, sister of the bride, and Donald Wood, brother of the groom. The bride was attractively dressed in lavender crepe, with gold flowers, and her attendant wore green with gold flowers. The bride is a graduate of Rapid River high school, class of 1933, and since has been employed in the telephone office in Rapid River. The groom attended Manistique school and is now employed at Morrison Creek. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Phyllis Grandjean, at 630. Table decorations were of pink and white, with the wedding cake as a centerpiece. Guests at the dinner included Rev. Schermer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laviolette, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandjean, of Rapid River, and Miss Lawrence Hays, of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tennant, Miss Bernice Wood and Mrs. John Doyle, of Manistique. Following the reception the young couple left immediately on a motor trip.

Hupfer-Lefebvre
At an early morning ceremony Thursday, Miss Katherine Benigne Hupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral W. Hupfer, of this city, became the bride of Earl Howard Lefebvre, son of Mrs. Hupfer, of Manistique, at St. Ignace, Rev. B. J. P. Schermer officiating. Rev. B. J. P. Schermer was celebrant at the 7 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Francis de Sales church. Miss Genevieve Hupfer, only sister of the bride, and Ted Hupfer, her brother were the attendants. The bride's street length dress was of green velvet, with a train and carried a bouquet of roses. Her sister wore mallogany crepe with matching accessories, and her flowers were similar to the bride's.

Supporters of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE MOND PHARMACEUTICAL CO. has a new remedy for stomach ulcers, hyperacidity, indigestion, gas, flatulence, etc. It is a powerful antacid and is guaranteed to give relief. Write for free literature to Mond Pharmaceutical Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Heinz

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228
FRESH BUTTER L37c

- Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 55c
- Shelled WALNUTS lb. 47c
- Powdered 3 lbs. 22c
- SUGAR 25c
- Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 25c
- BROWN 3 lbs. 19c
- SUGAR 19c
- Salt 3 lbs. 23c
- DATES 23c
- IGA PUMPKIN 2 large cans 19c
- IGA Mincemeat 2 pkgs. 19c
- Gelatatin Dessert 25c
- 6 packages 25c
- PEANUT 2 lbs. 21c
- BRITTLE 2 lbs. 21c
- Fancy 2 lbs. 35c
- Cranberries 15c
- Head Lettuce 15c
- Fancy lg.—2 for 15c
- CELESTY 15c
- large stalks 15c
- RADISHES 2 bunches 9c
- Calif. Naval Oranges, dozen 39c
- SWEET 5 lbs. 25c
- POTATOES 25c
- Sweet Malaga GRAPES 3 lbs. 28c
- Fresh Oysters qt. 55c
- RING 1 lb. 16c
- BOLOGNA 1 lb. 16c
- Fresh Ground Beef 1 lb. 16c
- Swift's Premium Ham, half or whole 32c
- FRESH LAKE TROUT 2 lbs. 23c
- HERRING—lb. 10c

Quality Meats FRESH LAKE TROUT

- BEEF CHOICE POT ROAST 20c
- STEAKS—all cuts 26c
- Tolled Rib Roast 28c
- Ground 2 lbs. 37c
- Rib Boiling 2 lbs. 29c
- Wilson's Certified SLAB BACON 35c
- BACON SQUARES 27c
- Large FRANKFURTERS 22c
- SLICED BACON 2 8-oz. 41c
- Pork BUTT ROAST 23c
- STEAK 26c
- LOIN END ROAST 25c
- VEAL CHOPS 24c
- STEAK 34c
- SHOULDER 22c-23c
- POCKET 2 lbs. 33c

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY EARLY!
FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX
303 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET
QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE
Phone 71 and 73

BIG VALUES SELECTION

SPECIAL AT SCHUSTER'S—Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20!

- Gold Medal Flour . . 49 lb. \$1.98
- SUGAR . . FINE GRANULATED 10 lb. 57c
- Wheaties . . THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 pkgs. 23c
- Butter . . FRESH CHURNED 2-LB. BROOKFIELD or Limit CLOVERBLOOM 39 1/2c

- TRUEWORTH COCOA 2 LB. 15c
- BAKER'S Cocoa 16c
- MORTON'S SALT 2 pkgs. 17c
- Argo Starch 2 16-oz. pkgs. 17c
- THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK—Double Malted . . 1st can 39c

- MORTON'S SALT 2 pkgs. 17c
- Argo Starch 2 16-oz. pkgs. 17c
- THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK—Double Malted . . 1st can 39c

Fruit Cakes Needs! CANNED GOODS

- Libby's Freestone PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 45c
- Wigwam GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Libby's APRICOTS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 45c
- Yacht Club SPINACH 3 No. 2 cans 35c
- Happyvale PINK SALMON 2 16-oz. cans 29c
- Yacht Club SWEET GHERKINS 10-oz. bottle—14c 22-oz. bottle—21c
- CROWN SALAD DRESSING 24-oz. jar 23c
- Penick's Syrup GOLDEN 5-lb. pail . 29c 10-lb. pail . 54c
- WHITE 5-lb. pail . 31c 10-lb. pail . 57c
- Peanut Crunch 16-oz. jar . 22c
- FANCY APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jar . 19c

BOND'S DILL PICKLES—Full quart jar 17c

LOOK FOR OUR BIG VALUES IN THANKSGIVING FOODS . . . NEXT WEEK!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- Grapefruit . . TEXAS SEEDLESS 80 size 6 for 29c
- BANANAS—Plump Golden 4 lbs. for 27c
- Apples . . McIntosh, Snows 7 1/2 lb. 29c Per \$1.39 Jonathan, 8-oz. bag
- HEAD LETTUCE—Large Solid 2 for 15c
- POTATOES bu. 59c
- CELESTY 15c
- SWEET POTATOES 6 LBS. for 25c
- Fine Eating 'BAGAS' 10 lbs. for 17c
- Hubbard SQUASH lb. 3c
- Yellow ONIONS 10-lb. bag 37c
- DON'T FORGET! \$5.00 DOOR PRIZE

Quality Meats FRESH LAKE TROUT

- BEEF CHOICE POT ROAST 20c
- STEAKS—all cuts 26c
- Tolled Rib Roast 28c
- Ground 2 lbs. 37c
- Rib Boiling 2 lbs. 29c
- Wilson's Certified SLAB BACON 35c
- BACON SQUARES 27c
- Large FRANKFURTERS 22c
- SLICED BACON 2 8-oz. 41c
- Pork BUTT ROAST 23c
- STEAK 26c
- LOIN END ROAST 25c
- VEAL CHOPS 24c
- STEAK 34c
- SHOULDER 22c-23c
- POCKET 2 lbs. 33c

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY EARLY!
FREE DELIVERY OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX
303 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET
QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE
Phone 71 and 73

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday Afternoon at Manistique, Michigan. THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the post office at Manistique, Michigan, as Second Class Matter on August 15, 1935. Approved for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on August 15, 1935.

HEBERT L. CASE, ESTABLISHED 1887. WILLIAM L. BORTON, MANAGER. EDWARD J. BORTON, PUBLISHER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Three months, United States, \$1.00; Six months, United States, \$1.75; One year, United States, \$3.00; One year, foreign, \$3.50.

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

WE MUST DEVELOP ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SOURCES OF INCOME

Without additional tourist advertising, Manistique vicinity can command a large percentage of the tourist business which annually comes to the upper peninsula. Manistique can take this "free ride" in the tourist business...

ORGANIZED CHARITY

A 66-year old man, ragged, begged for food. It was given him by a sympathetic citizen. Later the same man approached the police for a place to sleep...

LAMENTATIONS

Postmaster General James A. Farley expressed regret in a radio address that the Republican opposition had collapsed...

The aim of all war is robbery.

Some folks make the mistake of looking in the clouds for what lies at their feet.

What about our doomed army—the millions who will be killed by accidents this year?

Evidently they could hit the now dance crazed "Big Apple" because it takes a strong limb to keep it up.

Hitler is one of the world's greatest dictators, but then you must realize that Hitler is not a married man.

We wonder if calling a special session of congress for the avowed purpose of passing more laws, in the proper way to balance the budget.

A favorite expression of the last generation was that "you can't beat a million dollars." But times have changed. Now you can't beat a million federal office-holders.

The modern town of Greenbelt is so-called because it is surrounded by a green belt of trees. However, the green taxpayers who contributed to the model set-up are a little seasick in the autumn of experience.

The world and its people have a liking for the fellow who is eternally trying. He is judged by his attitude more than by the results. The man who tries to do things makes mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all—doing nothing.

It is doubtful if any individual does more good in the world than the conscientious doctor who quietly goes about his business relieving ill and breathing courage. He gives emphasis to service rather than fees—the latter often falling to materialism.

The people of this country want peace. It is not a question of price, or of taking something else recommended as a substitute. We don't want war now so that we may have peace later. We don't want peace now, and we don't want war later.

STAR DUST Movie Radio

WHEN motion picture producers wonder why they get the most prominent ideas for pictures, the answer is that they must never have occurred to the head man of the studio.

At Paramount, the big boss heard shrieks of hilarity coming from the portrait photographer's studio, and on investigating found W. C. Fields and John Barrymore clowning around as Romeo and Juliet.

Grandmas may well envy the school children of today who learn their history lessons through such an exciting medium as the R. K. O. motion picture, "Victoria the Great."

Those folks who hear on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" program certainly enjoy the evening of that broadcast.

All the youngsters who were thrilled over Dick Merrill's ocean flight will want to arrive for the first showing and stay all day when "Radio Flight" starring Dick Merrill himself comes to their local theater.

All three of the Lane sisters are working for Warner Brothers. Precilla, who with her sister Rosemary, provided many bright moments in Warner's "Varsity Show."

Turning down several coast-to-coast radio programs offered him, Henry Hull, the distinguished stage actor, is going to play the motion picture again.

Norma Shearer will be competing for attention. Dennis O'Keefe is going to play the part of a story written around her more than a year ago.

ODDS AND ENDS—Helen Merker, long-time "second wife" of the radio series is going to make a motion picture. Her husband is going to make a picture of being a newspaper editor.

Norma Shearer will be competing for attention. Dennis O'Keefe is going to play the part of a story written around her more than a year ago.

ODDS AND ENDS—Helen Merker, long-time "second wife" of the radio series is going to make a motion picture. Her husband is going to make a picture of being a newspaper editor.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Garden News: Mr. Louis Birk explained the members of the G. Y. M. Club at the home of the pastor...

Bridge Club: Mrs. M. L. Laska entertained the members of her club for their regular meeting at her home...

Stitch and Chess Club: The members of the Stitch and Chess Club entertained their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Laska...

Entertains Leathers: Erma Joudreau entertained the teachers of the Garden school at a social evening at her home...

Farewell Party: Mrs. Ed Lemranda was the guest of honor at a farewell party Monday evening at her home...

Jiminy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau, has been ill at home during the past week. At this writing he is somewhat improved.

The girls' basketball team of Garden high school began to practice Monday night. Jimmie Dushens left Friday for Waukegan, Ill., where she will be employed.

Armor for All

JESUS of Nazareth came bringing to the world a new concept of brotherhood, co-operation, reciprocity. He taught that longer arms and mailed hands are not for an eye, and bade his followers love not only those who loved them, but all.

War has been common because man has allowed materialism to take possession of his mind. He has ambition, and fear to prevail. Much progress has been made since the olden days when Dolly was worshipped with war.

War has been common because man has allowed materialism to take possession of his mind. He has ambition, and fear to prevail. Much progress has been made since the olden days when Dolly was worshipped with war.

of Manistique, were guests at the E. J. Purtil home Sunday. Mrs. Patrick Purtil left Tuesday for Green Bay where she will list. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Orman, Dale, made a trip to Whiteland Monday.

Blancy

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang and son visited at the Great Scott home. Gladys Freedland is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollins, Pete Brown and George Engel, of Dowagiac, and Lowell Hofmeister, of Decatur, Mich., are spending the hunting season at the Van Orman home.

Christmas Cards

The gayest and the least expensive Cards on the market! IMPRINTED WITH NAME AND ADDRESS AS LOW AS 50 CARDS FOR \$1

Plus tax and postage. NO ORDER ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1! Tribune Publishing Co. Phone 19 MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN



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 Manistique, Michigan Phone 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCED

This Week

In the recent achievement tests, the following pupils of the Riverside school received the highest scores:
First Grade
Dorling: Doris Garbner, Jack...

DUCKS AND GESE AT SENEY REFUGE

Waterfowl Sheltered During Last 3 Years

Approximately 10,000 wild ducks have been breeding and nesting for a more or less extended period during the last three years at the SENEY refuge...

Thompson Resident Dies

Caroline Stogren, 82, plaintiff of Thompson, passed away on the evening of last week...

Next year much work in the way of building sidewalks will have to be done...

Five Ferry Boats Operate At Straits

Five boats are now operating at the Straits of Mackinac to handle the annual deer hunting season...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

City Clerk Christensen there were twelve births and four deaths in the city during October...

Five Ferry Boats Operate At Straits

Five boats are now operating at the Straits of Mackinac to handle the annual deer hunting season...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

Churches at the Swedish Baptist church are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 21...

Five Ferry Boats Operate At Straits

Five boats are now operating at the Straits of Mackinac to handle the annual deer hunting season...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

Ernest Nelson, "The All Sufficient Christ," Rev. Alex. Olsen, Prayer.

George Saunders Chi Epsilon Chi Pledge At Tech

George Saunders, of Marquette, will be pleased Friday afternoon during an all-epsilon assembly...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

Ernest Nelson, "The All Sufficient Christ," Rev. Alex. Olsen, Prayer.

George Saunders Chi Epsilon Chi Pledge At Tech

George Saunders, of Marquette, will be pleased Friday afternoon during an all-epsilon assembly...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

Ernest Nelson, "The All Sufficient Christ," Rev. Alex. Olsen, Prayer.

George Saunders Chi Epsilon Chi Pledge At Tech

George Saunders, of Marquette, will be pleased Friday afternoon during an all-epsilon assembly...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...

Ernest Nelson, "The All Sufficient Christ," Rev. Alex. Olsen, Prayer.

George Saunders Chi Epsilon Chi Pledge At Tech

George Saunders, of Marquette, will be pleased Friday afternoon during an all-epsilon assembly...

Forty Years Ago

Rev. J. M. Hooper, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving service at the union Thanksgiving service...

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and daughter, Irene, are at Kenosha, Wis., called there by the sickness and death of her sister-in-law...

Twenty Years Ago

Frank Lindenthal, of the Peoples store, is having an enforced vacation for a few days as he ran a nail in his foot Tuesday...

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brannofors, of Marquette, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson...



GIVE THANKS!

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has issued the annual proclamation setting November 25 as a day to give thanks for abundant harvest and stable employment...

BE THANKFUL for your many valuable possessions guard them carefully with complete insurance. Have us write a full coverage policy to suit your needs—we offer REAL security at the lowest price possible...



Coyote Kill High During October

More than 700 coyotes were des-

LABORATORY PROTECTED The Seal of Quality, Uniformity and Purity W. A. Weingartner MASTER BREWER RESPONSIBILITY... A Trust Imposed by Leadership The PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY maintains one of the finest and most complete brewery laboratories in all America...

BOWLING NOTES

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE			
Individual Averages	Av.	G.	Tot.
Quick J	180	6	1082
Wiley	179	9	1610
Nelson M	178	9	1599
Kelly	177	53	9385
Bolito T	177	6	1061
Hirsch	176	11	1066
Kason J	175	26	4470
Roberts	175	12	2092
Crawford	174	9	1366
Ford	173	12	2076
Cockram H	172	12	2262
Fernal	172	10	1692
Norton W	170	11	1870
Quick H	169	11	1859
Wiley	169	9	1521
Crawford	169	11	1870
Prime	168	9	1512
Barnes J	168	9	1512
Hutchinson	167	15	2505
Madrooney	167	15	2505
Johnson	167	12	2202
Hall	165	13	2145
Carlson	165	10	1650
Burnes E	165	10	1650
Crowe	161	6	967
Bratchie	162	15	2436
McNamara	162	13	2104
Chapman	162	12	1951
Stamness	162	12	1951
Cockram A	162	12	1951
Harrington	162	12	1951
Males L	159	15	2385
Leonard	158	3	888
Givins	158	3	888
Hall	157	9	1413
LaFave	157	12	1884
Males R	154	3	463
Bachelder S	154	3	463
Graphos	154	2	369
Dupont	153	12	1836
Schuster	152	8	1217
Cookson	152	6	914
Kuchin	150	12	1800
Nelson W	150	12	1800
Conson	149	15	2235
Cook	149	9	1339
Harkin	149	6	894
Hanford	149	6	894
Inckson	148	16	2368
Bolito W	148	6	882
Hahn	148	12	1776
Ericson	146	12	1752
Hargreaves	146	12	1752
Heiman	146	9	1314
Vezina	146	13	1896
Stam	144	13	1872
Ross	144	3	432
Jehle	143	14	1802
Norton H	143	3	428
Siddall	142	3	426
DeCraff	142	3	426
Biebelhelmer	141	12	1692
Tucker	139	3	516
Gero	136	6	816
Cajla	136	3	408
Kason M	131	9	1179
Carlson A	131	6	786
Bishop	127	16	1632
Nicholson	123	7	861
Anderson	123	3	369
DeLutt	121	4	484
Jackson	120	6	720
Fryle	120	6	720
Mason	108	2	216
Carlstrom	101	3	303
Niggeman	83	5	415

Total			
Total	790	896	801 2476
Handicap	53	53	53 159
Total	843	949	854 2635
Cool	168	177	207 552
Nicholson	134	111	120 365
Boss	119	164	283
M. Nelson	198	188	185 371
Strom			137 137
Total	619	610	619 1908
Handicap	37	37	37 111
Total	656	647	656 2019
H. M. Kelly	157	156	157 465
Subal	136	136	136 392
Leonard	137	136	136 392
Madrooney	137	136	136 392
Total	487	475	487 1385
Handicap	15	15	15 45
Total	502	490	502 1430
M. Namara	157	156	157 465
C. G. Carter	157	156	157 465
M. Kason	156	157	156 465
Kelly	178	166	167 471
Total	586	587	586 2022
Handicap	31	31	31 93
Total	617	618	617 2115
Ethiopian	214	127	171 517
J. Kason	149	125	147 421
Givins	177	139	168 475
Strom	184	114	155 453
C. Carlson	205	145	169 509
Total	926	731	802 2453
Handicap	38	38	38 114
Total	964	769	840 2567
Crowe	176	139	180 495
Harbin	144	134	184 452
Hanford	139	141	165 441
Jackson	193	145	169 509
Stamness	192	137	169 468
Total	784	633	795 2262
Handicap	44	44	44 132
Total	828	677	839 2394
Giants	159	139	200 501
Kelly	182	171	182 535
Hargreaves	145	168	146 459
Leonard	161	162	138 411
Crawford	150	162	156 517
Total	797	845	831 2473
Handicap	4	4	4 12
Total	801	849	835 2485
Browns	176	167	179 530
Kelly	123	123	103 349
Dishop	123	123	103 349
Vezina	162	139	130 422
Roberts	177	208	184 659
Prime	194	171	138 473
Total	802	798	762 2382
Handicap	29	29	29 87
Total	831	827	791 2469
Wilents	174	182	212 668
Ericson	136	164	135 435
A. Carlson	140	148	111 399
B. Barnes	173	220	164 557
H. LaFave	180		
W. Norton	140	160	160 480
W. G. Quick	195	170	365
Carpenter			
Total	803	909	792 2504
Handicap	60	56	56 172
Total	863	965	848 2676
J. Kason			133 133
Cookson	160	177	174 511
H. Males	148	156	179 483
Graphos	154	156	180 496
W. Norton	140	160	160 480
M. Nelson	174	162	170 496
Total	785	833	833 2471
Handicap	49	49	49 147
Total	834	882	882 2618
Lon	171	160	170 510
Johnson	162	162	162 486
W. Nelson	162	146	141 414
Dupont	149	139	162 450
Crighton	169	105	114 384
Biebelhelmer	142	103	145 478



One of Michigan State College's best milk producers plays the center, temporarily, on this football squad in the college stadium. With Johnny Purcell, left halfback from Mt. Clemens, trying his hand at milking, the rest of the boys take advantage of the milk already bottled.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Cooks School News
Master Achievement Tests given in the lower grade rooms. Only one test, reading, was given to the second graders and Barbara Archambaud ranked highest in it. The three third graders getting highest in the various tests were as follows:
Science and Health: Charles Mann; Fredrick Prater, Lois Mae Wilson.
Reading: Charles Mantering.
Vocabulary: Charles Mantering.
Frode Jack Prater, Edna Sylvester, Elmira Popow.
English: Charles Mantering.
Lois Mae Wilson, Jerry Gray, Eve Ann Lakosky.
Spelling: Charles Mantering, Edna Sylvester, Lois Mae Wilson, Jerry Gray.
Reading: Charles Mantering.
F. O'Brien, Barbara Gray.
Elmira Sylvester, Fredrick Prater.
Arithmetic: Jerry Gray, Evelyn Strasser, Harold Popow.
Fourth grade
Reading: Lorraine Sawyer, Marie Lorraine Hillborn, Violet Popow, English: Lorraine Sawyer, Marie Lorraine Hillborn, Violet Popow, D. McNeil.
Science and Health: Robert O'Brien, Lorraine Sawyer, Violet Popow.
Geography: Barbara Gray, Marie O'Brien, Lorraine Sawyer.
Spelling: Lorraine Sawyer.
O'Brien, Barbara Gray.
Arithmetic: Lorraine Sawyer.
Violet Popow, Gene O'Brien.
Fifth grade
Reading: Robert O'Brien, William McKinley, Donald Davidson, English: William McKinley, Edward Segers, Walter Peter.
William Sylvester, Robert O'Brien, Science and Health: Robert O'Brien, William McKinley, Donald Davidson, John Childer.
Spelling: Robert O'Brien, William McKinley, Alice Vanden Delfort.
Geography: Robert O'Brien, Donald Davidson, William S. Peter.
History: Jack Thompson.
William McKinley, Robert O'Brien, Arithmetic: Alice Vanden Delfort, Ed Jackson, Robert Delfort.

Music Program
A second of a series of informal evening music programs was given Tuesday evening, November 21, at 7:30. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Assembly Program
Every Wednesday morning assembly singing is enjoyed by the students of the high school and Junior high school. Each grade is given a chance to select the songs for the following week. This week the eighth graders picked out the songs. They also added some other features which were as follows:
My Bonnie, played by Bernice Wagoner on the harp, accompanied by Sybil Mantering at the piano.
The Star Spangled Banner.

Basketball Schedule
Nov. 15, Grand Marais vs. Cooks at Grand Marais.
Nov. 20, Manistique vs. Cooks at Manistique.
Dec. 3, Trenary vs. Cooks, at Cooks.
Dec. 10, Nahma vs. Cooks, at Cooks.
Jan. 21, Trenary vs. Cooks, at Cooks.
Jan. 28, Rock vs. Cooks, at Cooks.
Feb. 4, Nahma vs. Cooks at Nahma.
Feb. 11, Grand Marais vs. Cooks at Grand Marais.
Feb. 18, Rapid River vs. Cooks at Rapid River.

ARE ORGANIZED
Kenneth Turfwell (Wolff), Melvin Olmsadt (Bear), Chester C. Cook (Wolf), Jimmy Tyrrell (Lion) The Nightriders.
Den Dad: Gordon Brock.
Den Mother: Mrs. Robert Cook.
Members of the Den: Rudy McDonald (Wolf), Jimmy Larson (Lion), William Larson (Lion), Earl Green (Lion), Paul Larson (Bear), Gordon Brock (Wolf).
The Trailers—
Den Dad: Mike Kitchon.
Den Mother: Mrs. E. G. Haskel.
Members of the Den: Ish Johnson (Bear), Don Weller (Lion), Robert Curley, Jr., (Eagle), Keith Weber (Lion).
The Silver Arrow—
Den Dad: William M. Baker.
Den Mother: Mrs. E. G. Haskel.
Members of the Den: Theodore Hartschell (Bear), Robert (Lion), Robert Christensen (Wolf).
Cheerio! For a club, near Christmas send \$2.00 to C. W. Tyrell, 112 E. Allegan St., Manistique, Mich. Enclosed is a copy of the smartly illustrated cards with a scroll of praise from your friends.
The Tribune—Adv.

Four Dens Formed in District; C. M. Tyrrell Named Cub Master
The Lakeside Pack of Manistique met with their leaders at the Lakeside school Thursday evening and laid the groundwork for their organization.
C. M. Tyrrell was elected as Cub Master. The Cub Master has supervision over the whole pack called the Lakeside Cub Pack.
Nineteen boys were present and four dens were organized. While a few of them are still small, there will be additions in a short time, it was indicated. These boys, while not officially cubs, are prepared to start on their Bobcat requirement. As soon as they have completed these entrance requirements they become Cubs, either Wolf, Bear or Lion Cubs.
Each Den has its own den officers and den dads. The following Cub Dens were organized:
The Woodchucks—
Den Dad: C. W. Tyrrell.
Den Mothers: Mrs. William

If Youth But Knew

If we could but picture ourselves in our old age, how much more likely it is that we would save now than we might enjoy ourselves later.
With the service of an institution like this available to you, how easy it is to save something—even in very small amounts—and yet have it earn something for you. Why not start now?
Capitol Savings & Loan Company
112 E. ALLEGAN ST.
Local Representative: MR. EMIL NELSON

It is Not Wise to Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow

Basketball Team held a meeting Monday at which they elected Everett Knuth as captain for this season.
The first team has not been selected yet, but boys from the following group will make up the team: Joel and Lawrence Carley, Bill Haidall, Eddie Williams, Harold Kitch, Raymond and Bill Sawyer, Melvin Lund and Robert Payne.
Sand Table
The kindergarten and first grade students have arranged a very appropriate scene on the sand table for Thanksgiving. It is a scene consisting of Indians, which were table by the kindergartners and Pilgrims made by the first graders.

1930 PONTIAC

The most beautiful thing on wheels AGAIN OUTVALVES THEM ALL!
PROVE IT WITH A RIDE!
Today
Crawford & Holland
Manistique, Michigan

Braut Specials Lose To Marinette

The Braut Specials, local ladies bowling team, were defeated by the Marinette Sterling Five in a special match at the Braut Alleys Sunday. The visiting keepers were:
Marinette
P. Dunlap 147 176 167
L. Lever 138 110 127
Peterson 143 163 151
D. Polglase 152 118 166
E. Carlson 171 177 162
Totals 755 744 745
Manistique
I. Gorosho 137 184 156
A. Dupont 131 106 120
E. DeLutt 96 120 135
O. Thompson 87 84 84
G. Gorosho 170 154 165

Beauvais Talks At Rotary Club

P. H. Beauvais, city manager, discussed plans for construction of boulevard lighting, storm sewer and concrete pavement as a PWA project, at the weekly meeting of the Manistique Rotary club Monday last week.
Mr. Beauvais told the Rotarians that the city is faced with the alternative of a winter of inconvenience to effect a speedy job, or the staggered construction, can be extended over a greater period of time, with a probable added cost. The Rotarians were unanimous in their support of the meeting, which was held after the completion of the job or soon as possible.
R. L. Price was presented with the pin of a past president of Rotary at the meeting Monday. The presentation was made by J. J. Harber, present head of the Manistique organization.

3 Milk Melodras
A TURKEY STRUTTED DOWN THE LANE AND CACKLED "I'VE A PLAN! I'VE A PLAN! I'VE A PLAN! TO GRACE A ROASTING PAN"
BUT WHEN AT NOON I'M ON THE PLATE I'LL LOOK FOR MILK—(THE BEST)—AND DRINK UP MY MESS IN MIGHT—'TILL MY NEW LIFE IN ME!
Serve our fresh milk with your Thanksgiving dinner.
NEILSON'S Upland MILK
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 5, 1937. At a special meeting of the City Council...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 8th, 1937. At a regular meeting of the City Council...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

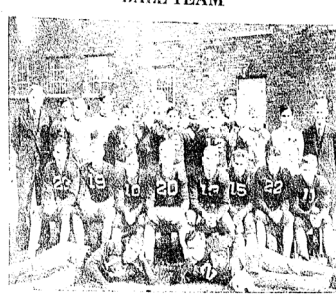
Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 17 and 18 of Block 1, Lakeview...

1937 MANISTIQUE HIGH SCHOOL FOOT-BALL TEAM



STANDING - Left to right: Coach John, Lambert, Smith, Squires, Holstrom, Holsten, Mercer, Martin, Hulshoff, Norton, Asp, Larson, Student Manager Oliver, Coach Wassberg, Sittings-left to right: Schmitt, Henschel, Selling, Captain Tensley, Orr, Godrean, Bennett, McMillan, Lyng-Olsen, Baker.

Upon motion of Councilman Prime, supported by Councilman Selman, the communication was laid on the table until the next regular meeting. Carried unanimously.

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

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

WHEREAS, the City Council and the city assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the city clerk, published as required by the City Charter...

CENTRAL TEST WINNERS LISTED

Achievement Test Results Were Announced This Week By Principal

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

Arithmetic Test winners at Central school were announced this week. The list follows: Reading - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Ovas Holm, Spelling - Dawn Van Eyck, Delia Ann Richards, Garnet Benson, Shirley Holm.

APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1937.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in the City of Manistique, for three weeks, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Service and Dominion

WHEN Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, declared to his ambitious disciples (Luke 22:27), "I am among you as he that serveth, and to minister."

When the Master, Jesus Christ, came to earth, he came to minister to the needs of men.

When the Master, Jesus Christ, came to earth, he came to minister to the needs of men.

When the Master, Jesus Christ, came to earth, he came to minister to the needs of men.

Today's Freight Trains

In 1922 the average freight train carried 670 tons of freight; consisted of 38 cars; maintained an average speed (including all stops) of 11.1 miles per hour, performed in the average hour a service equivalent to carrying 7,479 tons of freight a mile, with payments for loss and damage to freight amounting to \$1.11 per car loaded with revenue freight.

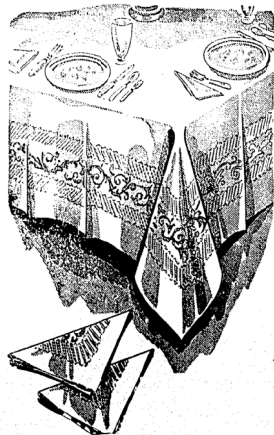
Today the average freight train carries 731 tons; averages 48 cars per train; has an average speed of 16.0 miles per hour; has an hour-performance equivalent of 11,718 ton-miles; and claims for loss and damage have dropped to 59 cents per loaded car.

A fast-moving world requires fast and efficient freight service. America's railroads are providing it.

Many of them are speedier than passenger trains were 15 years ago. Many of them are out from 5 to 29 to 39 hours off their 1930 schedules.

Basically, America's freight trains have been speeded up 55% in the last six years. Freight trains with average speeds above 45 miles per hour are becoming the rule.

Thanksgiving



LINENS

Thanks to People Store your holiday table can have the sparkling setting it deserves! Here are all the "fixings" to set off your Thanksgiving feast . . . at prices you'll boast about!

PURE WHITE IRISH LINEN SETS . . .

hemstitched hems, cloths in assorted sizes with napkins to match. Prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$11.50 set

BRIDGE SETS OF ROUND THREAD LINEN . . .

with hemstitched hem and applied corners—\$1.25 to \$1.75

LUNCH CLOTHS IN RAYON AND COTTON . . .

for . . . 49c

Also Pure Linen Cloths in gay plaids at \$1.00 \$1.19

BEAUTIFUL LINEN LUNCH CLOTH . . .

made from Irish linen colored hand blocked all-over designs at, each \$2.50

72-INCH PURE IRISH TABLE LINENS . . .

at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.95 per yard

SNOWY WHITE IRISH LINEN PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS . . .

with hemstitched hems each \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

LINEN SETS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA LINEN . . .

Boxed and hemstitched set \$3.00 to \$4.95

LINEN HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS . . .

Assorted sizes. Prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.95 each

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS IN BRIGHT BORDERS . . .

and plaids with napkins to match—set \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50

NEW PROCESS MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK . . .

65c, 75c, 95c yard

Select Linens from our large assortments

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

CLOTHCRAFT OVERCOATS

In the Latest Raglan Sleeve Models

Lined with EARL-GLO



As the stylists say, "Raglan styles are the thing this year." And, if they're to the style, you'll want one. But you'll want more than just a Raglan sleeve.

You'll want a coat that's warm and comfortable in bitter winter weather. But you'll want a coat that doesn't tire you with its clumsy weight. And above all, you'll want a coat that will give you a maximum of wear, yet cost you no more than you can afford.

We have just that coat! It's a Clothcraft Overcoat and you'll want it the minute you see it.

24.50

Peoples Store

Richly Furred Cloth COATS

\$25



Don't wait a minute longer for your furred coat. Here's real VALUE on luxuriously furred, beautifully made, warmly interlined Winter coats! Pencil-slim lines . . . belted Princess coats . . . boxy swaggers. Choice of rich fur trims. Black, colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50.

OTHER COATS

\$10.95

\$18.00

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

but the second one in this case, refers to the year in which the cartridge was designed for use in the Springfield army rifle.

Most manufacturers of ammunition make detailed explanations on the cartridge boxes about the calibre and the guns in which the cartridges may be used. Others do not. It is always well to be sure that the cartridges you buy are designed for the gun in which you intend to use them. Never take any chances. Be Sure.

If you own a 25-35 calibre rifle be sure you get 25-35 cartridges, and not 25-36 cartridges, because there is a 25-36 calibre and the cartridges are not the same at all. There is a 25-36 calibre and the 38-56 in addition to the well known 38-55. Never under any circumstances try to fire a strange cartridge if you intend to keep healthy and live.

When you are tempted to experiment just remember that even normal chamber pressures run from around 30,000 to 45,000 pounds per square inch, and when anything happens to increase these pressures something is bound to smash.

Central Cub Pack Organized Here

Boys of cub ages in the Central district were scheduled to be organized into a Central pack at a meeting held at the school Thursday evening.

Den Dads and Den Mothers who met with the group are the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Byers, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitmarsh, Mrs. Edna V. Clark, Mrs. Frank Dahms, Sr. Henry John, Walter Holm, Arthur Fountain and Jacob Weber.

Hunters' Dance At Grange Nov. 25

A hunters' dance will be held at the Hiawatha grange hall Tuesday night, Nov. 23, under the auspices of grange members. Music will be furnished by Clarence Peterson's orchestra.

A box social will be held in conjunction with the dance, and a prize will be awarded for the most attractive box.

Additional Local

Pythian Meeting The annual Pythian roll call was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Underwood. Pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and a regular business meeting followed.

F. P. Case, of Sault Ste. Marie, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Lawrence Stoken, of Milwaukee, who arrived Sunday for the hunting season, shot his best Monday afternoon. His eight-point trophy weighed 500 pounds.

GULLIVER WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Lawrence Mortensen Dies In Local Hospital Wednesday

Mrs. Lawrence Mortensen, 57, of Gulliver, passed away at the Shaw hospital here Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. Death was caused by heart trouble.

She was born Hilda Dixoner, Dec. 11, 1889, in Sweden, and came to the upper peninsula with her husband from Chicago in 1921. She had come to the United States at the age of ten.

Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Gust Dixoner and Phil Dixoner, of Gulliver; a sister, Mrs. Emma Mortensen, of Chicago, and a granddaughter, Anna Mortensen.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock under the direction of Gunnarson and Kefauver funeral parlors, but further arrangements are not complete.



E-Z UNDERWEAR insures warmth, real comfort and health for the youngest members of your family.

PEOPLES STORE A Good Place To Trade

'Swing' into LORRAINE SLIPS FOR LITTLE WOMEN



Swing the way to loveliness

Adapt to the newest style trends. These slips feature hand pressed lace at waistline, and are made of French Rayon.

\$1.00

Peoples Store

FORTUNE SHOES \$4



Need new shoes for your Fall outfit? Take a look at these two Fortune English brogue styles specified for the newest trend suitings and outdoor outfit. Stop by and see them. . . \$4, most styles.

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

SEE THE MARKED G. H. CERTIFICATE WITH YOUR FORTUNE SHOES

RICOCHETS and BACKLASHES

Many of the newer crop of deer hunters approach the purchase of a rifle with not a little confusion over the various calibre designations. There are several systems used in this country and abroad and unless the prospective purchaser knows to what the numbers refer he may not be able to secure the arm which best suits his needs.

But a lot of confusion still arises among the younger hunters and prospective rifle owners over the use of the old double number system, a relic of the black powder days. Such designations as 38-55, 42-40, 48-90 and 50-30 are examples. The first number refers to the calibre diameter and the second to the weight in grains of the old original black powder charge used to propel the bullet. With the advent of the modern smokeless



is soft is natural

PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM GLOBE TRADING COMPANY

Look at it . . . feel it . . . wear it. You will discover the difference. VITA-BLOOM history has a thread which guarantees its life. The new VITA-BLOOM history is available in 1/2, 3/4 and 5/8 inch . . . \$1.00 Peoples Store

GERO THEATRE

SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 20
"HIDEAWAY"—with Fred Stone	MARJORIE LOOP
EMMA DUNN	
SUNDAY	NOVEMBER 21
RUDYARD KIPLING'S	
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"	
starring	
Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen	
with C. AUBREY SMITH	MICHAEL WHELAN
CEAR SOMERO	JUNE LANE
MONDAY	NOVEMBER 22
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"	KENT TATLOW
NAN GREY	
WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 24
BOBBY BREEN and BASIL RATHBONE in	
"MAKE A WISH"	
THURSDAY	NOVEMBER 25
"STELLA DALLAS"	
Barbara Stanwyck	
JOHN BOLES—ANN STIRLEY	
ALAN HALE and BARBARA STANWYCK	
SHOWS 7:30-9:00 p. m.	GERO THEATRE

JANE ARDEN

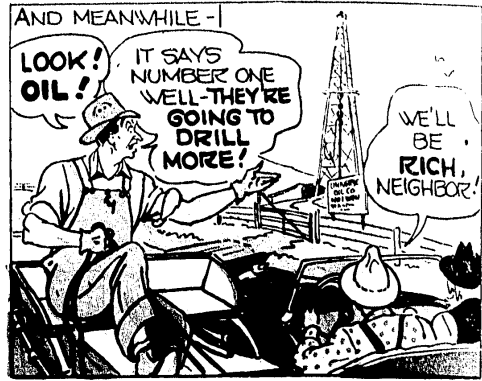
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

AFTER BIGGE HAD AN OPTION ON ALL THE FARMS, AN OIL COMPANY ARRIVED ON THE SCENE, SEEKING TO BUY LEASES, AND-



MR. BIGGE, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT THAT OPTION - SEE, I'VE BROUGHT YOUR MONEY BACK!

BUT YOURS IS THE VERY FARM I WANT - I WON'T TAKE THE MONEY!



LOOK! OIL!

IT SAYS NUMBER ONE WELL - THEY'RE GOING TO DRILL MORE!

WE'LL BE RICH, NEIGHBOR!



YOU MEAN BIGGE WILL BE RICH - WE SOLD HIM OPTIONS ON OUR FARMS!

THAT'S RIGHT! MAYBE HE AIN'T HEARD - IF WE CAN GET THOSE OPTIONS BACK -



HEY, I'M FIRST - IT WAS MY IDEA!

WELL, HURRY UP! BUT DON'T TELL HIM 'BOUT THE OIL WELL!



HERE'S YOUR MONEY, MR. BIGGE - GIMME MY OPTION BACK I DON'T WANNA SKIN YE

YOU DON'T WANT MY FARM - IT'S NO 'COUNT!

GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN!

WE LIKE YOU, MR. BIGGE - WE DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU PAY SUCH HIGH PRICES!



THEY SEEM TO HAVE DISCOVERED HE ISN'T SANTA CLAUS AFTER ALL -

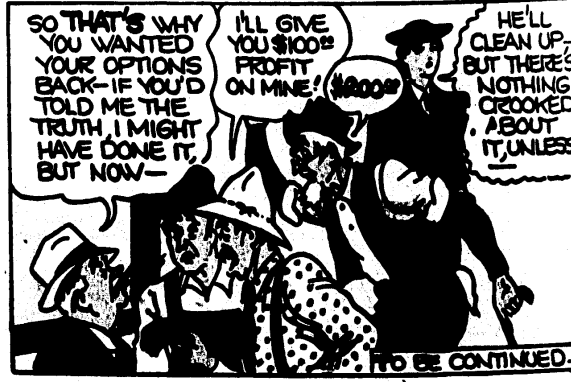
OIL! OIL!



BIGGE KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN

THIS IS THE PAY OFF!

THERE'S AN OIL WELL IN SMEDLEY'S PASTURE!



SO THAT'S WHY YOU WANTED YOUR OPTIONS BACK - IF YOU'D TOLD ME THE TRUTH, I MIGHT HAVE DONE IT, BUT NOW -

I'LL GIVE YOU \$1000 PROFIT ON MINE! \$2000

HE'LL CLEAN UP - BUT THERE'S NOTHING CROOKED ABOUT IT, UNLESS

TO BE CONTINUED.



in
h
a
S
e
s
h
I
er
E
ri
al
R
to
el
D
all En
cat / as
S
T C
I YOU
be
th, or
e no
six
if a
point

PREDICTING *the next* VOLCANIC ERUPTION



By Ronald L. Ives

WHERE will the next great volcanic eruption occur, and when?

Will the older, semi-dormant volcanoes burst forth into new activity, or will the well-known active ones supply us with our next display of terrestrial pyrotechnics?

Will the new volcano which recently destroyed Rabaul, New Guinea, continue to erupt, or will it sink back into the sea and be heard of no more?

How can we tell?

Scientists have been studying the activities of nearly all of the known volcanoes, and from these studies sometimes can predict with accuracy the approximate time of an eruption.

Accounts of the eruption at Rabaul show graphically the terror of the eruptions of Matupi and Vulcan volcanoes, in Rabaul harbor.

May 29 of this year, shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Vulcan blew up. There were landslides and a mild earthquake, and witnesses said the sea seemed to draw away from the shore as if fearing the wrath of Pele, the volcano goddess.

Great crevasses opened on Matupi early that morning. Then came the black clouds and the explosion on Vulcan. Smoke and pumice, carrying along plumes of steam, blanketed everything.

The Matupi volcano also poured out molten earth. The night was terrible, with rain deluging everything.

Capt. Eugene Olson of the Golden Bear pulled up anchor from Blanche Bay at New Britain proper and struck out for the islands whose doom had been proclaimed as far as the eye could see.

The passage into the open Pacific required that he steer his course between Vulcan and Matupi.

THE Golden Bear picked up the first refugees from Nordrup Beach where they were gathering. In terrific heat, over roads blocked with great piles of dust and fallen trees, 8000 people fled to the beach and were taken to safety by the Golden Bear and numerous small craft that "black Saturday."

Sunday brought new horror with a fresh eruption of Matupi. The Golden Bear, with the *Montoro*, a freighter which had been recalled from a voyage, carried off 1000 persons. The surrounding sea area within 100 miles of Rabaul

Modern knowledge of volcanology will do much to protect the human populations in the danger areas, and with the ability to forecast trouble and divert lava flows, damage is less to be feared than in the past

was red with volcanic dust. Latest estimates of the loss of life, 261 natives and 2 Europeans, seem incredibly low.

Dr. T. A. Jaggar, who has lived for many years on the summit of Kilauca, in Hawaii, has been able to predict, as a result of his long study, many of the eruptions of Kilauca and its neighbors. Dr. E. G. Zies, of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has been studying the volcanoes of Guatemala for many years, and from these and other studies a similarity between the volcanoes of Guatemala and Java has been found.

Earthquakes of increasing frequency and violence are well-known precursors of eruptions in volcanic regions. These warnings were first noted by Pliny, in his description of the eruption of Vesuvius, which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum in the year 79 A. D.

TODAY, studies of earthquakes in known volcanic regions are being made in an effort to predict eruptions. Perhaps the next great eruption will take place in the West Indies, where a series of tremors has been observed on and near the island of Montserrat for some time. Will Montserrat be the site of a great cataclysm such as occurred at Mont Pelee, in the French West Indies, in 1902? Time alone will tell, but modern knowledge of volcanology will do much to protect the human population of that fertile and unstable area.

The United States is one of the few large countries that has little to fear from volcanic activity. California's Mount Lassen is the only active volcano, and its activity is slight. In the not-very-remote past, however, there were many active volcanoes in the United States. Only about 1000 years ago, eruptions occurred in the southwest, and greatly influenced the life of the cliff-dwellers there. Layers of volcanic

ash are found in many of the ruined cliff houses, and several tribes have legends of fires on the mountains.

Mexico has many volcanoes, some of them intermittently active. Pinacate Volcano, in northern Sonora, just south of the international boundary, was the site of an explosive eruption in 1935, which was preceded by violent earthquakes. The last eruption there, prior to 1935, was so ancient that it is known only in Indian legends, but the legends are easily verifiable by geologic evidence. Before the coming of the Indians, this volcano poured out 1500 square miles of lava onto the desert, and then blasted a number of great craters through the lava. Some of these are 4000 feet across and 700 feet deep.

Alaska and the Aleutian Peninsula are noted for their volcanoes. Perhaps the best-known eruption in this area was that of Katmai, which in 1912 exploded with terrific violence, lowering the peak, spreading a thick layer of volcanic ash over the surrounding country, and creating the famous "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," which is now a National Park. Many new volcanoes have been discovered on the Alaskan coast in recent years, and at frequent intervals new volcanoes rise from the sea in the Aleutian area, creating new islands.

Kraikatan, whose eruption was the greatest in history, was once a small circular Dutch East Indies island, the eroded remnant of a great prehistoric volcano. After a few months of rather mild and unrecognized premonitory phenomena, it exploded violently in 1883, destroying most of the old crater, and throwing four and a half cubic miles of dust into the air. The blasts were heard nearly 5000 miles away, and for several years afterwards sunsets all over the world were reddened by the dust suspended in the air.

Photo by D. B. Church, copyright National Geographic Society.

Alaska's Mount Mageik from the Katmai Valley. Katmai volcano, before its great eruption in 1912, looked something like this.

Geologists have found that volcanoes are most common in certain definite areas, generally near the sea, and, less frequently, near great mountain ranges. In those areas, there are great inequalities of pressure, and often zones of ruptured or strained rock, called faults.

EARTHQUAKES are relatively common in those regions, as a result of the strains. According to present theories, the faults allow the escape of heated and compressed material from deep in the crust of the earth, and when the unequal stresses have been relieved, the eruptions stop. These faults are not, as was once believed, open cracks leading down into the molten interior of the earth. Under present theories, the source of lavas is in pockets of molten material relatively near the surface of the earth.

Earthquakes, this theory states, are minor slips of the upper layers of the earth's crust, which wholly or partially relieve the crustal stresses. When the stresses are relieved, the quakes stop until more stresses are built up.

If a pocket of molten material is cut by a fault, and the pressure is sufficient, a volcano may be created along or near the fault plane, and eruptions will continue at this vent until pressures are relieved. When new pressures are built up, additional eruptions from the same vent, or adjacent vents, may occur.

While earthquakes almost invariably accompany volcanic action, earthquakes often also occur when no pocket of molten material is disturbed, and in this rather common case no volcanic phenomena accompany the quakes.

At times, when the outlet from a pocket of molten material is small, the lava will harden in it before pressure is relieved, and action will be temporarily stopped. At some later time, when accumulated pressure is great enough to push out the obstruction or make a new vent, another eruption occurs. From this, it has been roughly determined that volcanoes in relatively continuous activity seldom have violent eruptions, while those in intermittent activity act with great violence.

A MAN SO RICH HIS GUESTS EAT GOLD



In the palace at Patiala, it is the custom, to honor special guests, to serve gold foil as a sort of sauce for the pudding.

By Mary June Burton

MRS. ROBERT W. HODGSON sat at the right of His Highness, the Maharajah of Patiala, India, and slowly ate her luncheon dessert. It was a white pudding, and topping it, to be eaten as a sort of sauce, was a shimmering sheet of pure gold foil.

"The gold was so thin I could cut through it with my spoon," she related recently. "It had no taste. Eating it made me feel gorgeously opulent, rather as Cleopatra might have felt on that day when, according to the story, she dissolved pearls and drank them.

"In the palace at Patiala, it is the custom to serve gold or silver foil to honor special guests. Besides, gold is considered beneficial, a sort of pep-siving tonic like iron."

Mrs. Hodgson, young and pretty wife of a university professor, is back in America after an amazing "Arabian Nights" adventure in India. For five months she and her husband, Professor Hodgson, were guests of the Maharajah of Patiala, rich and powerful potentate. They lived in his 450-room palace. The palace is surrounded by beautiful gardens. Its great walls and gates are guarded constantly by 24 soldiers.

The Indian state of Patiala lies in the Punjab region of northwestern India, under the shadow of the Himalayas. Few tourists ever go there. One who is not a guest of the Maharajah cannot stay overnight, because in the whole state there is no hotel.

Dr. Hodgson, who is professor of subtropical horticulture at the University of California at Los Angeles, was invited to Patiala by the Maharajah to give advice on planting fruit and nut trees in the hill country. The Hodgsons had a unique chance to see everyday life in the palace of a great Indian ruler. Ordinarily, visitors are quartered in one of the guest palaces, outside the gates. The Hodgsons stayed in the Maharajah's personal palace, in the seven-room suite the Duke of Windsor occupied when he was touring India as the Prince of Wales. They were the only American guests, except for two friends of theirs from California, who came for a short visit.

by Queen Elizabeth of England, James II and Marie Antoinette. History says it was stolen from Charles the Bold of France in 1477, as he lay dead upon the battlefield at Nancy.

"Soon after I had talked to the Maharajah about the Sancy diamond, he wore it with the rest of his state jewels for a festival. He came up to me and said with amusement, 'Are these the baubles you wanted to see?'"

"He slipped his hand under the necklace and flipped it out toward me. The huge diamonds flashed and gleamed like arc lights. They almost blinded me!

"Later he let me try on the Eugenie necklace. It was so heavy I could hardly walk under its weight. That same evening he let us see all his jewels—they were brought up from the fort, under heavy guard, and spread out before us. There were several tiaras, dozens of gorgeous necklaces, and one great green stone which must have been four inches long and three inches wide. It was the largest emerald in the world, and the Maharajah used it for a belt buckle. Altogether, his jewels covered two billiard tables."

He always wears precious stones. The



Mrs. Robert W. Hodgson.

the only ones present who were not subjects of the Maharajah.

"The ceremony was held in Durbar Hall, a great room hung with tremendous crystal chandeliers. His Highness, in all his jewels and gold, sat on a low throne. On one side of the room were the officers of his army and on the other, the civil officers, dressed in gorgeous silk costumes and plumed turbans.

"One by one the officials came forward to kneel before the throne, and present money to His Highness as a symbol of the fact that they acknowledged him as their ruler. The more important officials each gave gold sovereigns, the lesser officials, seven rupees. Even the young Yuvraj, the Crown Prince of Patiala, had to offer allegiance to his father.

"The Maharajah rode to and from Durbar Hall in a grand procession, which all his people turned out to see. His carriage was a victoria drawn by six horses in jeweled trappings. All His Highness' elephants and camels were in the procession, in scarlet and azure silks, silver and cloth of gold. On the back of one elephant the Holy Book, more than 400 years old, was carried in state. There was the music of stringed instruments, and the rhytm of weird Indian tom-toms.

"Then came several bands of Indian soldiers playing Scotch bag-pipes! The Maharajah is very fond of bag-pipe music, so he ordered some pipes from Scotland and had his musicians learn to play them."

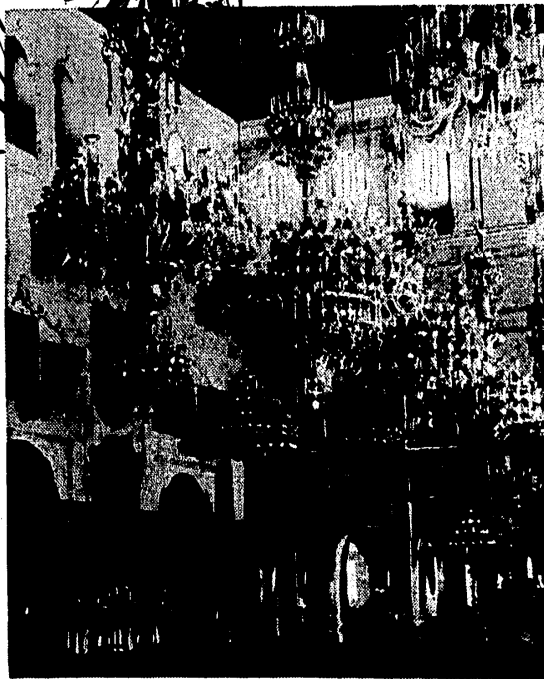
LIFE at the court, Mrs. Hodgson discovered, was an intriguing combination of ancient Indian and modern occidental ideas. The great palace itself was a contrast. The exterior was Indian, with many pink stone balconies and intricate, lacey carvings. The interior was European, furnished with smart, modern furniture.

Breakfast, served in their suite, was typically American from coffee and cereal to bacon and eggs. Luncheon with the Maharajah was a formal, elaborate meal.

"Usually there were at least 18 guests," says Mrs. Hodgson. "Among them rajahs from neighboring states, important British officials, and some of His Highness' cabinet ministers.

"Almost always, I was the only woman at the table. The women in the Maharajah's family—in fact, all the high-born ladies of Patiala—still keep 'purdah,' the old Indian custom of living in strict seclusion. Only the men of their own family ever have the opportunity to see their faces.

"Once at luncheon the Rajah of Shal-pura, a benevolent old gentleman with white hair and beard, told me the reasons for the purdah system. It originated, he said, to protect the Hindu women from the Arabs."



The Maharajah's richly ornate ceremony hall, where his annual dusshera is held.

THEIR host was Lieut. Gen. His Highness Maharajah Dhira] Shri Sir Bhupinder Singh Ji Mohinder Bahadur, G. C. B. I., G. C. I., E. G. C. V. O., G. B. E., A. D. C., LL. D. As a maharajah dhira], he ranks one step above an ordinary maharajah, and two steps above a rajah. For many years he was chairman of the Chamber of Princes in India. The British government recognizes him as practically an autonomous ruler, entitled to a 21-gun salute, and with the power of life and death over his subjects.

His jewels are fabulous. On state occasions he wears a turban encrusted with great diamonds and emeralds, while around his neck are 12 strands of magnificent pearls and the Eugenie necklace, one of the most famous in the world.

"I had read about the necklace and its chief jewel, the Sancy diamond, and I told His Highness I was very eager to see it," says Mrs. Hodgson. "The diamond was once owned by the Empress Eugenie of France, and before that

first time Mrs. Hodgson met him, he was dressed in a modern gray golf suit with gray silk turban to match, diamond and platinum earrings, many finger rings, and half a dozen necklaces of pearls. Most of the time, however, he wears the Indian "achkan," a straight coat opening down the front, and white leggings.

He's never without his turban. He is a Sikh, and one of his religious beliefs is that a man must never cut his hair or leave it uncovered. His beard, according to Sikh custom, is parted in the middle, carried up each side of his face to the top of his head, and fastened under his turban.

For his annual dusshera festival, said Mrs. Hodgson, he wore the most sumptuous costume of all, an achkan heavily brocaded in 24-carat gold.

"The dusshera is one of the big events of the year in Patiala. It is the occasion when officers of the army and officials of the court pay homage to the Maharajah as their sovereign. At the last dusshera, my husband and I were

"The Last Gangster"

Joe Krozac, American gangster, meets a Russian girl abroad and marries her there, without disclosing that he is Public Enemy No. 1. The couple returns to New York, but on the day their child, Little Joe, is born, Krozac is arrested and put in jail.

Talya, his wife, learns, thus, that her husband is a killer. So, at the suggestion of Paul North, ace reporter, she divorces him and marries Paul.

Ten years pass. Krozac is released and strives to reclaim his son. But finally he gives up his claims without ever telling the boy that he is the son of a criminal.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Talya (Rose Stradner) divorces her husband, Joe Krozac (Edward G. Robinson), on learning that he must go to prison as Public Enemy No. 1.



Ten years after, released from prison, Joe Krozac (Edward G. Robinson) learns that Talya (Rose Stradner) has married Paul North (James Stewart) and decides to reclaim his son.



Joe (Edward G. Robinson) relents, however, and leaves Talya (Rose Stradner) and Paul (James Stewart) without revealing that he is the father of Paul North, Jr.

Scenes from M-G-M's "The Last Gangster"

Looking Forward with Leo

Silver mines, blackjacks and desperadoes form the background for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming picture sensation, "Bad Man of Brimstone."

Action dominates the story from beginning to end, with Wallace Beery in the most colorful role he has played since "Viva Villa."

The story, which is laid in the 1880's, concerns Jeffrey Burton, known in the prize-ring as the Canarsie Kid. Unable to make a living as a prizefighter because of a ban on the sport in various states, Jeffrey decides to go to California and make his fortune there, accompanied by his manager, known as Eight-Ball.

They travel by stage coach, and are held up in Arizona by Trigger Bill, notorious bandit. Jeff makes a brave stand against the bandit, but loses his watch and his cash.

Trigger Bill has things pretty much his own way in the small town of Brimstone. When Jeff arrives in town, he tries to get into a poker game with Bill, in order to get his watch back. During the argument that ensues, the back of the watch springs open, and Bill discovers that his wife's picture is in it. He left her and their son many years ago. This belligerent young man, then, is his son. So Bill gives him his watch and tells him to get out.

Loretta Douglas, daughter of the town's lawyer, insists on dressing the wound in Jeff's head. Jeff falls in love with her and decides to stay in Brimstone. He decides then to make the town safe for people to live and raise kids. He has himself appointed Tax Collector, and then approaches Bill as his first victim. Bill gets a kick out of this, and not only pays his taxes, but helps Jeff collect the rest, in one case murdering a man who refuses to pay up. This so disgusts Jeff that he won't have any more to do with Bill.

From this point on, the story develops exciting complications. As Jeff grows in strength, his father becomes his secret champion. Love and matrimony bring happiness and peace, and, finally, a new Brimstone arises, a city free from feuds and bad men. And the transformation is representative of early frontier life: reveals how states like Arizona grow into law-abiding areas, the staunch background of American life.

"Bad Man of Brimstone" is said to be the most spectacular American film drama since "The Covered Wagon." The story takes rank with the American dramas of epic sweep, and has a rousing cast of thousands. Wallace Beery is the star, and he has the distinguished support of Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone and Guy Kibbee. J. Walter Ruben directed the picture. He was also a collaborator, with Cyril Hume, Richard Maibaum and Maurice Rapf, on the story. Maurice Rapf produced this picture.

Other forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films are "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," "A Matter of Pride," "Another Family Affair," and that elaborate musical, "Rosalia."

Inside Facts About Edward G. Robinson

Though born in Bucharest, Roumania, December 12, 1893, Edward G. Robinson came to America and became a naturalized citizen when he was young.

He was educated in the New York public schools, and received an M.A. degree at Columbia University. During the war, he served as linguist in the United States Navy.

Robinson made his first stage hit in a vaudeville act written by himself. "The Bright Shawl," with Richard Barthelmess was his first picture.

Robinson is said to have played more widely varying roles than any other actor on the stage or screen. Among these were "The Man With Red Hair," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Peer Gynt" and "Kibitzer," of which he was the author. He considers "Little Caesar" and "Kid Galahad" his best pictures and "A Hole in the Wall" his worst. Robinson will soon appear as the star of "The Last Gangster."

His hobby is collecting modern art.

Pete Smith Gives Lowdown on Lens For Candid Fiends

Pete Smith, who immortalized the candid camera craze in a motion picture, lists his rules for aspiring flicker photographers. He named five easy lessons on the set of "Candid Camera Mania's":

"Remember, at society functions, don't shoot till you see the whites of their ties."

"Get pictures of people who claim they don't want them taken. They'll be around before breakfast."

"Don't worry about the chap who won't pose. You'll find him in the center of every picture."

"Remember the ancient Chinese proverb, 'One picture is worth ten thousand words.'"

"Shoot them before they pose. They'll look one hundred percent better."

'Ukulele Lessons'

Cliff Edwards still receives royalties on a book he published more than eleven years ago. It is the "Ukulele Like Lessons for the Ukulele."

HOLLYWOOD CARRIES ON 'ZIGGIE' TRADITION, STONE'S-THROW WIRE

Billie Burke emulated her famous husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, in a gesture of complete sincerity recently.

Working in "Navy Blue and Gold," she received a cordial note by messenger from Joan Crawford, playing on an adjoining stage in "Mannequin," inviting her to come over for tea.

Due to the fact that she was working in scenes for "Navy Blue and Gold," Miss Burke was unable to pen a reply by return messenger. Instead, she called to her maid: "Please send a telegram to Miss Crawford."

The wire, in the tradition of Flo Ziegfeld, who telegraphed instructions to his aides in the same Broadway building, was a mirthful acceptance.

"Will join you at tea gratefully. Iced, of course," ran Miss Burke's wire.

Coffee By The Ton Troupe 'Quencher'

Thirty thousand cups of coffee were consumed by the players, dancers, extras and production workers during three nights filming of the sixty-acre Romanza set for "Rosalia," which co-stars Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy.

Huston's Doorstep Close To Location

When Walter Huston starts his role in "Benefits Forgo," he will have the unusual experience of acting practically in his own front yard.

Director Clarence Brown will take Huston, Beulah Bondi and others for extensive location work about Lake Arrowhead. It is there that Huston has the estate to which he has retired annually between stage engagements.

So Huston will remain at home and from his domicile report to location daily.

Silver Cord Motif For Russell Coat

Rosalind Russell is wearing an India print house coat designed for her by Dolly Tree in "The Four Marys." It is of various India shades, with blue predominating. It is a striped metal cloth, fitted at the waistline, with a long, full flowing skirt. It has long, light-fitting sleeves with a neckline edged with a silver cord, using the same cord for a belt which ties in a draped effect at the side fastening.

Spot News

Rose Stradner spent a week-end at Malibu Beach and enjoyed it so much that she is going to take a cottage by the ocean this winter. . . . William Powell, who is now in Paris, is having a reunion with his old friend, Richard Barthelmess, who has been abroad for many months.

Wallace Beery has just received his new airplane with so many modern gadgets, that he's almost got to learn to fly over again in order to work them. . . . Una Merkel is going in for millinery seriously. In a spirit of fun, she started studying the art of hat-making via a correspondence course, and became so interested that she is learning the art in earnest.

Franchot Tone surprised his glamorous wife by presenting her with a blue leather, swivel dressing table chair for her portable dressing room. . . . There is no end to the enterprise of Joseph Calleia. Between scenes of "Bad Man of Brimstone," he completed a new play, "The Shady Side." . . . Sophie Tucker has become so interested in horses since playing in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," that she is going to buy several ponies.



MODISH RITA

Rita Johnson, featured player in the forthcoming picture, "The Four Marys," wears, these days, a beautiful black velvet costume trimmed in silver fox. The military motif is carried out in the wrap with the silver fox epaulets and the two broad fasteners at the waistline.

ORCHIDS for POLLY

She Learned
That These
Exotic Flowers
Could Have
Two Meanings

EVER since Polly Warren's high school days she had wanted some one to send her orchids. That might be said of any young lady, perhaps, in her early teens. But Polly wanted orchids in a very special way. To her they were a symbol. She wanted to be the kind of girl one would naturally associate with orchids. She wanted to be as fragile, as rare, as exotic, as cherished and exquisite and aloof as the tropical blossoms. Yet Polly, who yearned to have these adjectives applied to herself, was freckle-nosed, brown-haired, sturdy, dependable and energetic. She was more to be likened, indeed, to a good, up-standing sprig of mignonette, strong and sweet and vigorous enough to come up stanchly after the hardest downpour.

Peter told her he loved her for what she was; that her vital qualities thrilled him far more than all the parasitic loveliness of orchids. But Polly continued to yearn after gossamer and moonbeams. She was beginning to think, lately, that Peter did not say very satisfying things. For Peter, too, was stanch and sturdy and vigorous, and there was romance enough for him in the prospect of seeing Polly with her sleeves rolled up in a bright, modern little kitchenette, bustling about her vivid window boxes or above something delectable simmering on the cream-enamel gas stove for his supper.

So Peter told Polly such things as: "You'll see how hard I'll work for you, darling, and what a fine home of our own we'll have in a few years"; or, "You'll look swell in those tricky gingham aprons they wear, hon." Instead of filling her ears with the divine extravagances she felt were the birthright of those who craved to wear orchids. Peter was down to earth; Polly had set her eyes on inaccessible spheres. And the orchid came to be the symbol.

Illustrated by
Henrietta McCaig Starrett

By LUCY
SALAMANCA



Peter two days ago giving him the address of Amanda's apartment and telling him she would be very glad to be away from the "catty Jane" Beekman, who had "so disappointed" her. She had written other things to Peter in that letter, too.

"I wish to goodness you'd do something exciting some time, to write me about," she had written. "I like people who are capable of extravagant conduct, sometimes for a change. Oh, Peter, haven't you ever been exacting and impetuous and unreasonable not ever in your whole life?"

Polly thought of that letter now in a flash as she crossed to answer the ringing telephone, wondering, hoping, and yet fearing, in a way, that it might indeed be Peter.

But it was not Peter who answered. It was Rodney. And there was a quality of suppressed excitement in his voice, and a vagueness, as if he had no need to be explicit when they understood each other so perfectly.

"WELL," he said, after the first quick greeting, "I didn't think you would do it that quickly!"

"Do what?" inquired Polly, astonished. "Get away from the pussy-cat Janet's eyes," laughed Rodney, his voice a little sharp and rasping, "where we wouldn't have to explain why the lights aren't switched on, eh, Polly?"

Polly hated the tone of his voice. She didn't know what he was talking about, and she told him so.

"Still vestiges of Summerdale dew, darling?"

"Oh, forget it," said Polly, exasperated. "Don't be so silly."

"I intend to forget it," said Rodney, "but I intend to be very, very silly, too. I've waited a long time for this, Polly."

"For what?" said Polly, more exasperated than ever.

"I'll be over and tell you—" And with that he hung up.

When he turned up, an hour later, she was fresh and smiling, ready to greet and to forgive him.

But at his first words the smile was wiped abruptly from her face.

"Whatever it sets you back—this place where we can be alone—I'm quite willing to pay, Polly," she heard him say.

"What do you mean?" she asked, slowly and deliberately.

"Why, this—this apartment. It was smart of you to get it. I was going to suggest—" But calm and white Polly stood before him.

"Please get out of here," she said quietly, "right away."

Tuckerman laughed a short and very unpleasant laugh. "Oh, nonsense, Polly,"

And it is Rodney who, after the first quick greeting, "I didn't think you would do it that quickly!" "Do what?" inquired Polly, astonished. "Get away from the pussy-cat Janet's eyes," laughed Rodney, his voice a little sharp and rasping, "where we wouldn't have to explain why the lights aren't switched on, eh, Polly?" Polly hated the tone of his voice. She didn't know what he was talking about, and she told him so. "Still vestiges of Summerdale dew, darling?" "Oh, forget it," said Polly, exasperated. "Don't be so silly."

...gave a final child, orchids blossomed and flourished for the business man's under the watchful eyes and expert hands of Hornby Barnes. Hornby Barnes was a wizard with orchids. And the returns were worth all his efforts. He knew Polly's strange attraction for his blossoms, the fascination they held for her. So since her grade school days he had set her aside, unattended, through the hot greenhouse. But in all the years he had seen her come and go, Hornby Barnes had never given Polly a blossom.

Peter had a way with flowers. And he loved them. "We'll have a garden that will be the talk of the town when we marry, Poll," he used to tell her with a ring in his voice. But Polly, listless, had her eyes set upon the city.

It was after a year of being engaged to Peter that Polly, in a way not at all parasitic or unbecoming, announced suddenly that she was going to New York to get a job. Her mother, on her way to the kitchen sink with a hot frying pan wrapped in a towel, was so horrified she dropped it.

After the clatter and exclamations had subsided she spurted out: "Well, I never! For a girl who's planning to get married in a few months to just come right out and say she's off to New York to look for a job! I declare, what will the gossips say to that? You know as well as I do that every one will be talking and whispering that you and Peter have had a falling-out."

"Well, suppose they do," said Polly more determined than ever, as she was challenged by opposition.

"Suppose they do?" repeated Mrs. Warren incredulously. "You don't mean to say you don't care any more than that for Peter?"

"Oh, Peter's all right!" She was getting fed up with the eternal singing of Peter's virtues.

Mrs. Warren fairly exploded. "All right?" she exclaimed. "That's a nice thing for a girl to say about the man she's going to marry!"

BUT Polly went to New York, nevertheless. Peter, when she told him, gave her a long, slow look, as if making an effort to understand. Then he said quietly: "Sure, that's all right, Polly, if you'd like to get away for a while and take a whack at earning your own money before you marry."

It was understood that it was to be only for this year. At the end of the twelve months Polly was to return to Sumnerdale and, every one took for granted, marriage to Peter. Peter himself, however, exacted no promises. There was something very big about Peter's understanding. "Look here, hon," he said, making an effort to be casual, "don't go to New York feeling you're tied down to me. You know how I feel about it, world without end. But

you're free, Polly—free the whole twelve months you are in New York. It's the only way you can know your own mind . . . about what you want to do."

She had started to protest. "Oh, no, Peter!" But her second of hesitation showed her clearly that this was, in effect, why she was going away. She was not quite sure, without trying some of the other things in life—like earning one's own living—that marriage with Peter was what she wanted. So she looked at him gently and said, "That's generous of you, Pete." He had given her a swift, queer smile and the next moment the train had moved away, leaving him standing on the platform alone.

JANETTA BEEKMAN met her at Grand Central. Janetta had been plain Jane up until two years before. When a fine-textured, radiant skin had secured for her a berth in the Malson de Manon, where she had since demonstrated to debs and dowagers the marvelous complexion they might obtain by using Manon's products, exhibiting, in proof, a complexion that was the product of the good air, fresh milk and long sleeping hours of Sumnerdale.

When the first ecstatic rush of greetings was over Janetta held Polly at arm's length and viewed her critically. "Well, thank heaven, you haven't changed, Polly, unless it's to improve. Your skin is more glorious than ever. There'd have been no hope of getting you in at Manon's without that peaches-and-cream complexion I remembered."

"After I wrote you I used to wake up at night, breaking out in a cold sweat for fear—after all I told Manon—that maybe you'd grown fat in these two years I hadn't seen you, or had lost that facial bloom we all used to rave over at Sumnerdale High. Instead of that, you do me proud, my beauty, and it's my guess Manon just can't afford to turn down that skin of yours—"

Janetta was right. Manon could not afford to turn Polly down. She set her to work watching how things were done backstage in this house of beauty in the East Fifties. "Keep ze eyes open," she admonished Polly, and so well did Polly obey the injunction that it was a very short while before she was in the outer salon with Janetta, showing dowagers that it really was possible to look like the girls on magazine covers.

Polly definitely "had a way with her." So well did she convince the harried, yearning ladies that it wasn't long before

"Please get out of here," Polly said quietly. "Right away." Tuckerman laughed a short, ugly laugh. "Don't be a fool," he said. "These posies cost money and little Rodney isn't shelling it out for nothing"

she was greeting them in the role of a kind of glorified-saleswoman-hostess and turning them over to Janetta for the more irksome demonstrations.

A month of this and Janetta grew very obviously cool to the protege from Sumnerdale who had walked in with the wide-open eyes of an ingenuo and stolen the show from under her own nose.

Another fact contributed to the coolness. There was a certain Rodney Tuckerman who had until recently been the exclusive property from Janetta's standpoint, of Janetta herself. Rodney's mother, Mrs. Willoughby Tuckerman, 3d, had been coming in regularly to Manon's to bring her weight down, and on various occasions her son had dropped in to drive her home.

A friendship had sprung up between him and Janetta, with whom he had been accustomed to chatter lightly while waiting for his mother. It was not long before he called at Janetta's apartment to take her out for dinner. There were occasional meetings after that . . . and Janetta had hopes.

Janetta's hopes were founded on a growing resolution to get out of the workaday world, if she could, via matrimony or some other convenient arrangement if there were enough money involved. This had been before the arrival of Polly, who was now sharing the small apartment on the park with her.

THE arrival of Polly, in fact, had upset Janetta's universe. One look at Polly and Rodney Tuckerman's eyes had lost a certain gleam forever, so far as Janetta was concerned. Janetta was shrewd enough to see it and recognize it for what it was. Polly, less versed in the ways of men like Rodney, was flattered by his attention and believed all the wonderful things he said to her.

And then Rodney began to send her orchids! When the first box arrived she opened it in excited anticipation, for they were the first flowers she had ever received delivered in a florist's box by a uniformed boy. But when the wax paper, folded back, disclosed three gorgeous orchids, their hearts deepest purple and

their petals fringed and arched, Polly gasped in sheer ecstasy. Then she caught her breath hard.

It seemed to her in that moment that she stood on the pinnacle of her heart's desire. It was as if a door had suddenly opened into a world she had always longed to enter. She began to try to live up to those orchids.

The day she came into Manon's with her hair rolled back slickly, her face powder two shades darker and her lipstick two shades more vivid, Janetta eyed her silently for a moment. Then, catching her underlip, she remarked: "Ah . . . mysticism . . . pretty cute. . . But after all, we can't go on calling anything so oriental Polly!"

The rest of the day, in a taunting, maddening, viciously facetious way, she addressed Polly as "Baku." And that night, when both had returned to the small apartment, she turned to her suddenly.

"I have a cousin coming to stay with me for a while," she said abruptly. "I'm sorry, but I'll have to share my apartment with her, and there isn't room for all of us. If you wouldn't mind finding something else—"

Polly shot her a cool, appraising glance. She had learned to use a woman's weapons in the woman's world of the Malson de Manon. "Why, certainly," she said at once; "it's a bit stuffy, anyway . . . living in with some one like this."

In Sumnerdale her heart would have protested at the ingratitude of this, considering that Janetta had taken her in. But New York was centuries away from Sumnerdale, where no one bit and scratched and tore to get his share of life. But then, by the same token, in Sumnerdale one didn't get orchids.

Polly sighed as she dressed. It had been so simple, getting ready for Peter. Some swift strokes of the brush over her gleaming hair, a freshly laundered frock, the same old hat and gloves. And Peter, bounding up the front steps, would spin her about admiringly and whistle. Then he would grab her suddenly and look down into her eyes and say, "you're a wow! The prettiest thing in forty-two counties. Come on!"

Rodney, on the other hand, had a way of viewing her quietly and critically just before they left for an engagement. And he would nod approvingly and say: "Very nice, my dear. The hat's a Lily Dache, isn't it? Or do I detect the hand of John Frederick?" In Sumnerdale a

That night, when they returned from dancing, Rodney took Polly in his arms for the first time since he had known her. They had switched on the lights in the little hall, but the living room was dark as they entered.

Janetta, apparently, was not home. Before Polly could find the switch in the dark room Rodney had seized her shoulders and, swept her into his arms. He had kissed her ardently, fiercely, possessively. But his kisses, instead of stirring her, angered her. She did not know why, exactly. Certainly she might have expected Rodney to kiss her at some time or other in their relationship. But when it happened it left her cold and startled and somehow indignant. There was a quality about Rodney's kisses that she was powerless to understand. They made her feel small and unimportant and trivial and . . . cheap. She shuddered in Rodney's arms and broke away from him.

"What's the idea?" Rodney asked suddenly, all his suavity vanished. "Certainly you didn't suppose I was going on like this forever?"

"Like what?" gasped Polly. "What do you mean, Rodney?"

"Oh, brush the dew off, Polly." His voice was hard and exasperated and Polly was about to answer when the door opened suddenly and Janetta entered through the lighted hallway, peering into the dark living room as she passed.

"Ah," she said, lightly. "All in the dark, Chummy, no end." Polly's cheeks burned in humiliation. She was still smarting under Rodney's inexplicable reversion to a type of man she had never before encountered. He had wounded her pride, shaken her with a sudden realization that perhaps after all they had been headed for distinctly different objectives.

Then, while she still smarted from the affront of his caresses, to have Janetta find them here like this—Janetta with her cheap, tawdry little innuendoes and meaningful smiles. Polly hated both of them at the moment. But she had no opportunity to say a word. Rodney had picked up his hat.

"Polly was looking for the switch," he said abruptly to Janetta. "We just came in from 21. Well, good night. I'll see you again, Polly—"

THE next evening Polly was surprised to hear the telephone in the small furnished apartment. Amanda had rented her jangle imperiously. Only Manon and Janetta knew her new address and she could not believe it was either of them. Manon could have nothing to say to her outside of working hours, and as for Janetta, she had not even looked her way all day after the first brief and perfunctory "good morning."

For a wild moment that was not without sweetness Polly thought it might be Peter calling her. For she had written

Polly strode to the door and opened it. Then, before the astonished Tuckerman could speak she was shoving him out. When he was over the threshold she flung the box, still containing his orchids, after him. Then, with a good show of rural vigor, she slammed the door.

SOME moments later, seven sharp, short, decisive raps sounded smartly on her door. Polly shot up to her feet and stood poised and listening. Her heart bounded violently under the white dress and her hand flew to her throat.

The short, sharp knocks sounded again. Her face broke into radiant smile, her eyes shone. Only Peter could knock like that. How often she had heard it on the door of her home in Sumnerdale. "I-love-you-Polly-War-ren!" the seven sharp, staccato knocks said. He had first tapped out the message on her desk in Sumnerdale High. She flew to the door and flung it open.

There, indeed, was Peter, bronzed, vigorous, handsome and strong beyond all belief and remembrance. But a strange Peter, who turned to a young army of uniformed messengers behind him and commanded: "Bring them in, boys!"

"Peter! Peter, what on earth . . ." Polly was incoherent as the six young men marched sturdily in, and there, bringing up the rear, of all people in the world, was old Reverend Trent, whose Sunday-school class she and Peter had attended ever since they were children.

Before her astonished eyes the young men with the mysterious boxes were turning the little living room into a bower of orchids. Polly had never seen so many orchids in all her born days . . . never except in Hornby's greenhouses. "That's where they came from," announced Peter. "Old Hornby died and I bought the place and I thought you'd like to be married in the midst of them."

"Married?" gasped Polly, feeling the whole world whirl and dance about her. "That's what I said," declared Peter, and then he turned to her with the old, sweet, winning, wonderful smile in his frank and honest eyes. "And there's not a more exacting, impetuous or . . . unreasonable man in the whole universe, Polly Warren!"

And while the Rev. Mr. Trent, blandly smiling, cleared his throat and adjusted his glasses and opened his prayer-book and all the messenger boys stood very still in a profusion of white boxes, tissue paper and tables and windowsills and chairs and bookcases riotously vivid with orchids, Peter took Polly adoringly in his arms.

He brushed aside some of the smooth brown hair that lay above her ear to whisper: "And just in case you get tired of orchids, angel, I left a lot of dandelions growing on the front lawn of the new house I've been building for you."

Illustration by Nesbitt, Bethin Johnson

unit. And in return let us unite in silent consent to make each day of our lives in business and in the

MYSTERY ON SIXTH AVE.

By Moscrip Miller
The Strange Story of
Radio City, Which
Changed Its Name
Without Permission

"THIS is the National Broadcasting Company in the RCA Building, Radio City." I wouldn't know what John D. Rockefeller, Jr., thinks, says or does when he hears this tag line of many an NBC broadcast. But there it is, Radio City; not Rockefeller Center, as it was conceived and christened.

Radio City is, in effect, a nickname which persists in spite of the earnest efforts of a fond parent. NBC and the Radio Corporation of America are merely tenants in one of the 14 projected buildings (11 of which are now built), covering 12 acres of mid-town Manhattan leased from Columbia University until 2015 A. D.

This New Era development is officially known as Rockefeller Center. But to the world at large, Mr. Rockefeller's Center is Radio City and Radio City it will probably continue to be as long as the buildings stand. How the name came to be, no one seems to know. At least they won't tell. You see, it's a touchy subject. And confusing.

You take the Sixth Avenue Elevated to Radio City and then go on a tour of the NBC studios and Rockefeller Center. The Guide Book of Rockefeller Center scrupulously avoids any mention of Radio City. True, it does list the Radio City Music Hall as one of its many wonders. But that is the only suggestion that there is such a place. Everything else is Rockefeller Center, from the radio shop to news-stands.

An elaborate pictorial prospectus obtained in the office of the building says: "The name Radio City is sometimes inaccurately applied to Rockefeller Center as a whole. Actually Radio City includes just five buildings: the RCA Building, the RCA Building West, the RKO Building, the Music Hall and the Center Theater."

This completely threw me: Six acres of Radio City and six acres of Rockefeller Center. The offices of Rockefeller Center, Inc., for example, are really in Radio City and that Rockefeller Center News-stand should be the Radio City News-stand. All that technically is Rockefeller Center under this definition is the Fifth Avenue group, the French, British, Italian and International Buildings and the thirty-six-story office building just completed known as Nine Rockefeller Plaza. One side of the Plaza, a central private drive, is Rockefeller Center; the other side is Radio City.

So WE visit Radio City. The very name conjures up an idea of the super modern. It is dynamic, it fits nicely into headlines and rolls readily off the tongue in most any language. At Radio City we find that movie superlatives are not confined to Hollywood. It's colossal. Prodigious! Epic! And it really is. The RCA Building, its tower rising 850 feet in 70 stories to the observation roof, is the largest office building in the world and one of the tallest. Its elevators are the fastest, rising 1,400 feet a minute. Its Music Hall is the world's largest moving picture theater, seating 6,200 and boasts of the world's most perfectly

equipped stage and another superlative in the movie screen, 70 by 40 feet. Fabulous gardens with everything from cabages to water lilies bloom on its roof tops. The Music Hall roof garden even has tennis courts for the employees.

This "city within a city, unique in the world, a gleaming monument to American foresight and architectural genius" (quotes from the Rockefeller Center prospectus) furnishes plenty of food for the superlative mania. Even the mortgage, \$44,300,000, held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is the largest single loan of this type ever negotiated. The total cost of the development, when completed, will be approximately \$125,000,000. About half of this amount will be paid from the personal bankroll of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Rent paid for the land to Columbia University is currently about \$3,000,000 a year; while interest charges at 5 per cent are another tidy item of \$2,215,000.

The total yearly cost of ground rent, taxes, interest on the mortgages and amortization sounds like a government appropriation and amounts to about \$10,400,000. Three million square feet of rentable space would bring in approximately \$10,800,000 if all rented at the scheduled rates.

It has a resident working population of 20,000 persons. Of this number 11,000 work in the offices and shops of the RCA Building. Another 80,000 visit Radio City on an average day, either as

nurals or symbollic statues, of which there are many.

We moved on from building to building. There was the sub-basement level connecting all the buildings with a ramp entrance for truck deliveries and pick-up trucks which was pretty special. Even a bonded warehouse. Steam and electricity are purchased but the boiler room is there just in case. At an even lower level are quarters for the service help with showers, cafeteria and lockers.

Up again to daylight and we are marshalled like school children through a side door and into the Music Hall. We walk on soft, thick, scorch-proof carpet through the Grand Foyer which is larger than most dance halls.

Back in the RCA Building to the sixty-fifth floor, and the Rainbow Room, the ultra smart restaurant which overlooks Central Park from its high place in the clouds. (Dinner for two, \$15.)

We step into another elevator and are whisked the remaining five floors to the observation roof.

"Well, here we are on top of New York," remarked our guide with a gesture that was really eloquent. All New York brought to our feet. Somewhere below, on the eleventh floor level, were the Gardens of the Nations, but we couldn't see them because of the precipitous angle. Ours was the broader horizon with only the needle of the Chrysler spire and the gleaming silver tower of the Empire State Building ris-

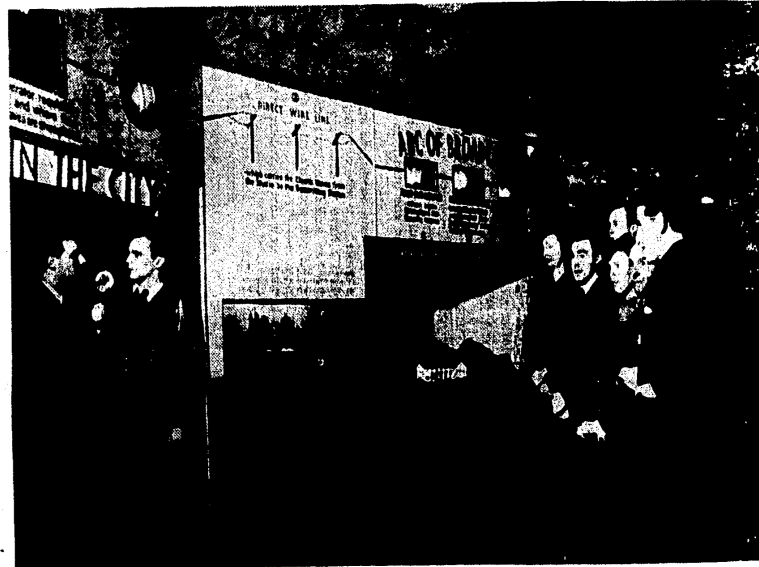
ing from earth to our level. Below, at the Cunard Line pier in the Hudson River lay a small ship with red and black funnels. "The Queen Mary," said the guide, "small from here but standing on end would tower above us." That was New York in the perspective from our high place.

of naval cadets, double-breasted blue-jackets with shiny brass buttons, white-duck trousers carefully creased, white-shoes and the swagger of complete assurance, escort you with great eclat. These lads are future announcers, script writers and technical men.

They are the lower classmen of radio, carefully trained in the history and technique of broadcasting as their first course. Advancement to other divisions of the company depends on particular qualifications and achievements.

THERE'S a lot to see in the hour spent wandering around from studios in which rehearsals are taking place to the very top of the immense tower where the air conditioning control room is located. We learn that it is necessary to maintain 30 studios in order to keep the two networks in continuous operation for 17 1/2 hours every day in the year. That each studio, including the auditorium which seats 1,300 spectators and can accommodate at the same time a forty-piece orchestra, is a suspended box.

The principle is that of an engine mounted in rubber or on springs. The points of contact in the suspension of each studio from stilted steel girders rest on a large, thick pad of a specially resilient material which absorbs any tremors of sound vibration from the outside.



A Radio City visitor "broadcasts," hears his voice on a record, is convinced he should be on the air.

sightseers, theatergoers or on business bent. The community feeling is strengthened by its own news magazine. Every member of the working population gets a copy with his own name imprinted on the cover.

THE 12 acres that are Radio City—Rockefeller Center, if you will, or both—comprise nearly all of three square blocks from Forty-eighth St. north to Fifty-first St. between Fifth and Sixth Aves.

To see more of this architectural Colossus that is Radio City we take a Rockefeller Center Guided Tour: Price, \$1.

We start our tour from the Concourse Plaza, at the very heart of the maze of underground passageways which unite all the buildings with some two miles of specialty shops and restaurants, a barber shop deluxe and postoffice in what is really a city beneath a city. The escorted tours were the idea of Mrs. Frances Wilder, who had traveled extensively and knew the value of guides. Mr. Rockefeller's managers thought well of the idea and employ her to run the tour. She has 25 guides, all college men, working during the summer months. About half that number work the year around. Each guide escorts a group of 15 people.

Mrs. Wilder explained to me that the guides have no set spiel. They are filled with facts and figures as well as with the lore of the place. They talk as the spirit moves them. Our guide, a dreamy-eyed youth from Columbia University who hummed snatches of opera in elevator respites, warned primarily to his subject in explaining the significance of

dominates Rockefeller Center in interest, as well as in height. For here is the heart of two great radio networks, the Red and the Blue of NBC, occupying the first 10 floors.

THE RCA Building

The NBC studio portion—there are 30 studios—is separated from the shell of the RCA Building proper. It is, in fact, a complete building within a building, so constructed and insulated to keep out all noise and vibration. For the thousands of radio fans who visit Radio City, clamoring to see for themselves and know more about how it's done, NBC has a tour: Price, 40 cents. In paid admissions the NBC tour leads all other tours of such points of interest as the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb and even the RCA Observation Roof.

In less than four years, nearly 2,000,000 customers at 40 cents each have come from far and near to visit the studios that are "The National Broadcasting Company, RCA Building, Radio City." Last year 528,000 sightseers came and saw and marveled. For the World's Fair of 1939, NBC plans to welcome 1,000,000 visitors to this multiple-unit theater which stages and transmits 30,000 programs in a year.

A corps of 40 guides, hand-picked young men wearing the smart uniform

Behind a glass partition we see the master control board through which go all the programs to all the stations on both the Red and Blue networks. It is very much like a large telephone switchboard and operates on the same general principle. Each studio in the building is piped to this board and from this board to all the stations.

We are told that programs are timed to within three seconds of their schedule. That two successive programs never originate from the same studio. We have a glimpse of the transmitting room with its rows of generators and walls of switches. We are told about but don't see a powerful set of giant storage batteries that could be switched on and supply current to maintain all necessary operations for several days if outside power should fail.

The tour takes you through a museum of everything to do with the development of radio. But where the guides really do their stuff is in demonstrating actual broadcasts and sound effects.

"Crinkle a bit of cellophane in the hand like this, close to the mike, and we have bacon and eggs on a hot skillet," the guide demonstrates.

He picked up a couple of rubber cups and pounded his chest with the open side. We could hear hoofbeats on a lonesome trail coming nearer and nearer as he expanded his chest.

We like to remember that moment. An expanded chest, hoofbeats on a lonely trail, the while 11,000 people are pounding away at typewriters and putting over big deals, in a building that sits in the middle of 12 acres that changed their name without Mr. Rockefeller's consent.

THE OLD MILL, LONG ISLAND SHRINE, PROTECTED BY MODERN ROOF SURFACE

And the Mayor of Roslyn Greets the Visitor at
Door Where Once Washington Was
"Kindly Received"

By ROBERT CHALMERS

We're a nation in a hurry, intent on business, bent on pleasure. But we still prize our traditions—our links with the past.

That's why the Roslyn Old Mill, housing priceless objects of Americana, is one of the shrines of Long Islanders and, in recent years the goal of tourists and motorists who would know "how people lived in Washington's day."

The Old Mill, now a tea house as well as a shelter for relics of pre-Revolutionary days, was built in 1701 and stands today, well along in its third century, as a monument to the normal building methods of the early American artisan. Only the asphalt shingle roof is new. Motor cars whiz past as Long Islanders fare forth to their sports at nearby golf fields and gold courses. But, once inside the Old Dutch door, one drops into the past—into a mood from which one is only slightly startled to learn that Michael Hassett, the head waiter who extends his greeting at the door is also the mayor of the little town whose guest you are for the moment. To him there is nothing strange whatever in the fact that he combines the two jobs. In fact, he finds it most fitting—the old robes which are among the town's most prized possessions. An interesting gentleman is Mr. Hassett. An Irish-born American citizen, he fought for four years in the British Army during the World War, was captured by the Germans and escaped from his prison camp a few days before the Armistice.

The Old Mill, over which a kindly lady, Miss Alice Ticus, now presides, was built in 1701 by one Deane Robinson. The wheel which started turning on that long ago day still turns, although the operation of the great mill was discontinued in 1916 after 215 years of continuous service.

The records show that on April 24, 1790, while the Old Mill was under the ownership of Hendrick Underdunk, General George Washington passed through on a tour of Long Island. He breakfasted with Underdunk and visited the mill. An excerpt from Washington's diary for that day reads that he "breakfasted with a little boy, where we were kindly received and well entertained. The gentleman works a Grist and two Paper Mills, which he seems to carry on with spirit and to profit."

Soon after Washington's visit, the mill passed into the hands of the Hicks family and was owned by them until 1916 when Isaac Hicks gave it to the city of Roslyn as a "Museum of Industrial Arts." A board of trustees, headed by Harold Godwin, grandson of William Cullen Bryant, effected the restoration of the mill.

In the restoration, the trustees kept faith with the old colonial atmosphere and today the Old Mill offers welcome respite from the hurried clatter of modernity. However, safety was of paramount importance with the result that the former roof was replaced by the green mineral-surfaced, fire resistant asphalt shingle roof on which errant sparks can do no harm. Thus was protection from an ever present danger secured while providing a new but mellow touch of beauty in the harmony of the green roof with nearby foliage. Thus did the new blend happily with the old.

In 1927, on a gala day, Washington's



visit was re-enacted by the townsfolk. A cobbler stone from Ethan Allen's dun-geon floor, a wheat cradle, a Colonial shower bath, a British red coat that saw service in the Revolution, hand-made spectacles and an ancient tooth extractor which must have been an instrument for torture.

In the old exhibits, chiefly loans of

Roslyn families, are old Quaker bonnets, a cobbler stone from Ethan Allen's dun-geon floor, a wheat cradle, a Colonial shower bath, a British red coat that saw service in the Revolution, hand-made spectacles and an ancient tooth extractor which must have been an instrument for torture.

Modern Mothers

Modern life has its tragic side. Ago has become a dishonored state. Mothers seem to be an increasing burden with young marrieds. Hundreds of young women write frank letters telling me that their mothers threaten to destroy their married life by their prolonged visits, their need for allowance when there is barely enough money to keep wife, husband, and baby in food and clothes. It seems to me that mothers, being a natural part of a complete life, should not become burdens and threats to domestic felicity. And it is hard to believe that mothers themselves have any desire to assume such a threatening position in family life.

Can mothers adjust themselves to modern life and become active part of that life? There are a great many "yeses" to that question. There are also, alas, a large number of "noes."

Here is a big yes case. The mother is 65 years old, has two married sons and a married daughter and 11 grandchildren. But she lives alone at rather a considerable amount of hardship to herself. In each of her children's homes there is a welcome for her. She visits overnight, rarely longer. Her own apartment is in a central part of the city and her children and grandchildren often use it to rest in, meet friends there, sometimes give small parties. She never expects her children to clean up the place, to treat it as "mother's," but she does make them feel that it is a jolly place to be.

Microphone Finds Drama And Adventure On New York's Famous Great White Way

Stories of the glamour and color of that famous street, Broadway, are as numerous and endless as imagination. And although this celebrated main thoroughfare of New York City is several miles long, all the legends center about only a few short blocks of it—the mid-town section known as the Great White Way.

Playwrights, novelists, short story writers and scenario writers all have had their say about Broadway. Now the radio is finding drama and adventure on this famous thoroughfare among the chorus girls, policemen, play brokers, waitresses . . . all of the motley throng that rub elbows under the glaring electric signs.

Called "On Broadway," the program is broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a half hour on the NBC Blue network. One week it's a yarn about a Broadway columnist who didn't know his secretary was in love with him . . . another about an heiress who makes life miserable for a young and handsome bodyguard assigned to protect her. Then again it's the romantic tale of a different hero at heroine selected from the crowd surging on the "world's greatest street." Old and young, rich and poor, those who succeed and those who fail—

the microphone "shadows" a different Broadway character each week, to gather

typical stories of people on the Great White Way.



Alice Frost and John Brown who are heard in leading dramatic roles in the "On Broadway" radio program every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 p.m., E.S.T., over WJZ and an NBC split Blue Network.

STAMPS
FREE: 25 DIFFERENT
TO APPROVAL APPLICANTS
Send for Mailing and Packing
To PACKETS
Packet No. 1—200 Mixed.
" " 2—36 Diff., Foreign.
" " 3—20 Rare, Diff.,
Foreign.
SEND 3c EXTRA FOR
Mailing and Packing with Packets
Send only carefully wrapped coin.
No. 1, 2 and 3.
SAMUEL KLAUGNER
250 Beach 137th St.
Belle Harbor, N. Y.



By Schus

STUPE McLUPE



HELP WANTED

PLEASE WRITE TO STUPE, IN CARE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER AND LET HIM KNOW WHAT TO CALL HIS PUPPY. HE HAS TRIED AND TRIED, BUT HE CAN'T THINK OF A NAME. CAN YOU?

JERRY AND JIM

BY RON HERRICK

