

MAY HEALTH INSTITUTE TO BE ON MAY 22
Schoolcraft County Will Take Part In Exhibits At Sault Ste. Marie
Expect 300 Representatives From Five Counties At Health Meeting

Members of the Schoolcraft county health committee and representatives from the various township committees will attend the May Health Institute to be held at Sault Ste. Marie, Saturday, May 22, it was announced this week by Miss Emma Johnson, district nurse. Five counties will participate in the program.

TAX RATE HERE AMONG LOWEST IN PENINSULA
Manistique Assessment Is On Basis Of \$15.01 Per \$1,000 Valuation

FOUR ARE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT
Everett Suttif, Of Hantspur, Gets Jail Term For Reckless Driving

Everett Suttif, of Hantspur, is serving 30 days in the county jail here for reckless driving, the result of an accident near Whiteville late Friday night which four persons were hurt, two seriously. He was arraigned in justice court Monday, pleaded guilty to the charges, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and 85 costs or serve the jail sentence.

Schatzman Chosen To Head Lions
State of New Officers Nominated At Cottage Meeting Tuesday Evening

Dr. E. L. Schatzman was nominated for president of the Manistique Lions club at its regular meeting to meet Tuesday evening at the Edwin Sundell cottage, Indian Lake. When elected, he will succeed Charles Underwood who has been president of the club since it was organized in the summer of 1924.

LOCAL TRACK TEAM PLACES THIRD AT MEET
Ironwood Wins Class B Regional Championship Trophy At Houghton

Local Trackmen To Participate In Invitational Meet At Iron Mountain

LOCAL YOUTH HURT IN SMASHUP SUNDAY
Roger Christensen, 21, In War Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie

ANNUAL MEETING OF CLUB TUESDAY
Luncheon To Be Followed By Yearly Reports; Plan Special Music

The Manistique Women's club concludes its meeting Tuesday evening next, Tuesday, May 25, with its annual luncheon to be followed by reports of various committees. The luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Fred Monroe, cateress.

Tuesday Set As Date For Senior Play
"The Haunted House," To Be Given At High School Auditorium

"The Haunted House," a comedy in three acts by Owen Davis, will be presented by a cast of Manistique high school seniors at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 25, at the high school auditorium.

CHORAL CLUB WILL PRESENT "FAUST" JUNE 2
Annual Spring Concert Of Local Group To Include Varied Music Program

START POPPY SALE HERE SATURDAY
American Legion Auxiliary Will Canvass City In Annual Event

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED IN COURT
Bernard Bougie, Of Escanaba, Crashes Into Parked Car On Old U.S. 2

FINISH CONCRETING WORK AT STADIUM
WPA workers poured the last half of concrete for the Manistique stadium last week, working day and night to complete the job.

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WM. F. CRANE, Club Plans Banquet, Program
First Mayor Of City, Dies

William F. Crane, former mayor and postmaster in Manistique, died Thursday, May 13, at the family home in Detroit, Michigan. He had been in poor health for several years.

Hi-Y Club Names Officers For 1933-34
The Hi-Y club of Manistique high school elected officers for the year 1933-34 at a regular meeting.

PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS HERE MAY 31
Memorial Day Services To Be Held Monday, Legion Officials Announce

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LOCAL CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 50TH JUBILEE
Presbyterians Plan Program To Observe Event, June 20, 21 And 22

The Presbyterian church of Manistique will celebrate its fifty-fifth anniversary on June 20, 21, and 22, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Rev. DeLloyd Hienrich.

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TWO NEW SCHOOL FORESTS IN U. P.

Forest Started In Inwood Township In 1936 Made Plantings This Year

Bookland and the... in the upper peninsula of Michigan this spring...

Following the leadership of W. J. Cousin, the school forest movement in the upper peninsula of Michigan was launched early in 1936...

Many Present At Cooking School

The cooking school held in the old gymnasium last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon by the Manistique Light and Power company was a pronounced success.

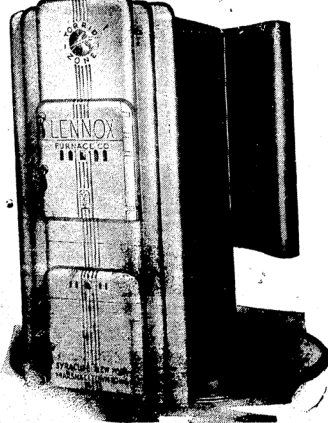
Miss Helen Martinek Treutel had charge of the school. Cooperating with the utility firm in putting on the school were the Maytag store and Schubring's Refrigeration Service.

Jack Vezina Is Flint Golf Star

Jack Vezina, who starred as a member of Manistique high school's golf team two years ago, is now No. 1 man on the Flint Central high school team.

FOR COAL . . . Lennox Torrid Zone

—Most Beautiful Furnace in America!



No other coal furnace can match the Lennox Torrid Zone in efficiency, cleanliness, comfort and year-round operating costs.

R. D. CURLEY COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE Phone 55

Hello!



Brownies, who are the sub-debs in Girl Scouting, have their own particular reason for smiling these days.

Woodrow Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiefer, left for Manistique Monday to take over the management of the new Fairmont Ice Cream parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Westin and family returned to Manistique Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation in Florence, Wis.

A NEW FASCINATING STORY BY VERA BROWN "Reckless Lady" by Vera Brown, Michigan's Own Author, now in The Detroit Times tells of a rich playgirl who thought her wealth gave her the right to do as she pleased.

FOR COAL . . . Lennox Torrid Zone —Most Beautiful Furnace in America!

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Garden News

Entertains Teachers

Vernon Winter entertained the teachers of Fairbanks town-ship school at his home Sunday evening.

Farwell Party

Mrs. Thomas Nelson was the guest of honor at a farwell party held at the Robert Tatrok camp.

Entertains Tuesday

Mrs. Emma Boudreau entertained the Garden school teachers Tuesday evening at George Boudreau's camp.

Mrs. Edward LaMarble, of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Plante.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, of Thompson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

Mrs. Strehl and daughter, Ruth, and Harriette Cooper, of Manistique, were callers here Sunday.

James Tatrok, of St. Ignace, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turbell and family, of Gladstone, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert McPherson, of Rapids River, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turbell and family, of Gladstone, were visitors here Sunday.

Harry Sawto, Felix Ferhan and Mrs. Maris, of Sawyer, Wisconsin, visited at the Earl Kilborn and Rudolph Tallman homes.

Ferd Gorsche, of Manistique, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, daughter, Milligan, and son Francis, of Manistique, visited here Sunday.

John Derosier and son, Fred, of Milwaukee, spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. John Derosier, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haas and Mrs. Ann Black, of Curtis, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepp and family returned from Rockford, Illinois, Saturday after spending the winter months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead and daughter, Nancy, Jean, and Mrs. Hannah Olmstead, of Escanaba, Michigan, were in the Winter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farley, of Manistique, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Sunday.

Laverne Forster, of Escanaba, Illinois, spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Hemmesay.

Wm. was received of the birth of a seven month daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D-Wayne Stobbs, of Palmer, Alaska. Mrs. Stobbs is the former Evelyn Coover.

Stanley Jacques returned Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie where he spent the past week.

Mrs. Louis Guertin, Edward Rivers and John Guertin returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they spent the past winter.

Mrs. Angus Auld and Mrs. G. Pottery, of Escanaba, visited at the Tom Adams home in Kater's Bay Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Cozziga has returned to her home in Flint after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldron and son, Jon, of Lansing, spent a few days at the Napoleon Boudreau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gahlan, of Detroit, visited friends here Friday.

Tom Mellon, of Newberry, spent the week end at the Alex Mellon home. Mrs. Mellon returned with him and they will make their home there.

Mrs. Erwin Belfy, Mrs. Dale Simpson, Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Dick LaFreniere and Mrs. Tom Mellon motored to Powers Thursday.

Fred Pizzala, of Manistique, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Pizzala at Sae Bay.

Blaney News

Donald's Party Mrs. Leon Carroll entertained at a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Donald.

The evening was spent in playing games, after which lunch was served.

Guests included Frank Quinten, Harry, Richard, William and James Tennyson, Eric and Lois Bellund, Eleanor, Edward and Billy Siles, Clara Freeland, John and Leatha Patterson, Glenn and Edward Benwell, and Duane and Doris Van Orman.

Donald received many gifts.

School Closes A number of parents and friends enjoyed the closing exercises at the Green school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson was present and gave a very fine address to the graduating class, and presented them with their diplomas.

Those who received diplomas were Eleanor Siles, Kenneth Tennyson, Edward Benwell, Ellsworth Carroll and Duane Van Orman.

After the program ice cream and cake was served.

Charles Schultz was a caller at the Edward Siles home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Kleeman and daughter, visited at the Mott Sman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Kleeman and daughter, of Escanaba, are living in the John Hunter home. John Hunter made a business trip to Manistique Saturday.

John and Jimmy, were callers in Manistique Saturday.

John Van Orman and son, Duane, and daughter, Doris, were in Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price were callers in Manistique Saturday.

Mrs. Walter McNees, of Manistique, visited Mrs. Louis DeGand Friday and attended the program at the Green school.

Mrs. Olga Freeland and sons, Nelson and Clare, and daughters, Betty and Gladys, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Inman on the River Road Sunday.

Mrs. William Bates was dismissed to her home Friday from the Shaw hospital in Manistique, where she had been a patient of a week.

Joseph E. Lang made a business trip to Manistique Saturday.

John Johnson was a caller at the Charles Oestlund home Sunday.

Clifford Ackerman and Douglas called at the Van Orman and Carroll homes Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilliland and son, James, of Manistique, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willour and son, were callers at the Edward Siles home Monday evening.

William Moe, of near Bayou, called on John Hunter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sadtuff made a business trip to Newberry Saturday.

Mrs. John Weber and children, of Manistique, called on Mr. Weber and friends at Blaney Park Friday and attended the program at the Green school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Orman and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Inman on the River Road Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Yoder, of Manistique, called at the Clifford Ackerman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Looney and daughter, visited at the Mott Sman home Monday.

Little Patty Brogan, of Flint, spent Monday night with John Hunter.

Cooks School News

Senior Skip Day

Wednesday, May 12, the seniors held their annual skip day. They "skipped" to Sault Ste. Marie.

Here they visited Canada and watched the boats and parades given in honor of Coronation Day.

In spite of the rainy weather the trip proved to be an interesting and an enjoyable one.

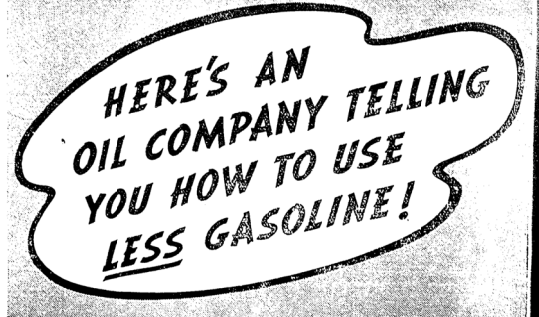
Freshmen Entertain

A party was given Wednesday night at the Big Spring by the freshmen class. Each member invited a guest. Games were played after which all partook of a delicious picnic dinner.

Tuesday evening the students of Manistique attended the concert at Manistique. The concert was given by the Manistique High school band and directed by Mr. Martin.

Friday the high school band played in Kalamazoo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gruber are in Kalamazoo this week with Mr. Gruber's class. They are at the Chartered and Council convention of the Masonic order.



GASOLINE MILEAGE FACTS RELEASED BY STANDARD OIL, SHOW YOU WAYS TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE



Bundling into one pocket-size book all the dollar-saving facts about gasoline mileage gleaned from the World's Greatest Road Test last summer, the Standard Oil Company released today the results of millions of miles of test car driving by thousands of motorists like yourself.

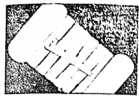
WOOD High Grade Dry and Green Green Wood \$3.50 per load... Dry Wood \$4.00 per load... In 5-load quantities the price is 25c less NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

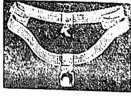
It's COOL! Illustration of a woman in a kitchen with an electric range. Text: With an Automatic Electric Range your kitchen can be as comfortable as any other room in the house. Flameless heat with cooking utensils in direct contact with the enclosed coils cooks the food without unnecessarily raising the kitchen temperature. All the heat is utilized in cooking the food - there is no intervening air space to absorb the heat. Thick insulation keeps the heat in the oven - where it can be used!

Manistique Light and Power Co. "Do It Electrically" Office Phone-33 Service Phone-44. THANK YOU!! LADIES OF MANISTIQUE! We appreciate your attendance at our cooking school and your co-operation in making it a fine success. We sincerely trust that the cooking demonstrations proved helpful to you in managing your own kitchen.

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES!



UNDERWEAR ELASTIC
10c



SANITARY BELTS
10c



ROLL-ON GARTERS
10c



Lauernap Sanitary Napkins
13c
2 FOR 25c



SUMMER CAPS
25c



MEN'S NEW TIES
29c



Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS
98c



Boys' Athletic SHIRTS
15c

Made of ballproof rayon in solid colors and white. Six yards long.

Adjustable style. Fit comfortably. Made with pinless fastener.

Small, comfortable garters of rayon covered elastic. Solid colors.

Buy them for greater comfort and more security. Highly absorbent.

A cool, light weight cap for men. Smart, new patterns. All sizes.

Attractive patterns in various colors. Full cut and nicely tailored.

Many smart checks and all-over patterns. Cool or middy styles. Sizes A to D.

Fine combed cotton yarns. Full cut. Sizes 24 to 34. A bargain!

SALE! RINGLESS Knee-Hi Silk Hosiery

—Perfect Quality
—Full Fashioned
—New Shades

49c

Wear them for knee action and comfort! Their short length eliminates knee strain and garter runs—assures greater wear. These sheer hose have elastic tops to keep them snugly in place. Specially low priced!

Light Color Sport Coats 3.95

Flattering and smart indeed are these all-around Summer coats in the newest, most popular styles and fabrics. They're tailored perfectly and ready for action at the game or out for a brisk walk. See them—buy yours now at this low price!

Sale! Children's

Anklets 10c

Perfect quality cotton with elastic cuffs. A choice of many colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Knee-Hi Hose 29c pair

Made of quality rayon silk—all new popular summer shades.

Footwear

Styles that please—Qualities that satisfy!

2.45

Whether you like smart sandals, flattering pumps or comforting oxfords and ties—you'll find them all here at this special sale price in new leathers and fabrics.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SIZES

ECONOMY

Don't Forget!

With every 50c cash purchase or cash paid on account—

ONE FREE COUPON

DAYS

NEARLY \$100.00 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FREE JULY 3rd!

10 Big Prizes Given Free

Things You'll Need In Sportswear For the great outdoors — Outstanding Values!

Colorful Slacks 98c

For Misses and Women

Prepare now to get full benefit of the sunny summer days ahead. Buy one or two pairs of these well tailored slacks and you'll practically live in them during your leisure hours. Snappy, novel styles fashioned from good quality fabrics. Solid colors.

Cool Polo Shirts 59c

For Misses and Women

Comfortable and smart... These short sleeve sport shirts are going to make a big hit this season—watch them. Solid colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kotex . 18c 2 for 35c

BE SURE to see our Complete Selection of Sportswear! BUY NOW!

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS 59c

A garment worth much more today. Bias cut, neatly tailored. Tealose and white.



Little Boys' PLAY SUITS 49c

The durable fabric, the rust-proof buttons, the reinforcement at points of strain assure long service. Drop seat style.



BOYS' OVERALLS 49c

Good quality denim cloth—the kind that wears and wears. Cut full size for greater comfort. Bib style. Sizes 4 to 16.



New Halter and Trunk Combinations 98c

Just ideal for sports and beach wear. Well made percale prints in all the new bright patterns.



COLORFAST WASH SUITS 98c

Fine quality suits for boys—poplins, broadcloths and novelty fabrics in belted styles. Contrasting shorts. Sizes 3 to 6.

LAUERMAN'S

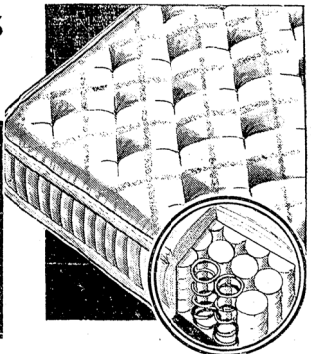
MANISTIQUE'S MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

Sure Rest Inner Spring Mattresses

You will enjoy the comfort and saving you receive with our Sure Rest Mattress, labeled to sell at \$19.75. You save \$3.80!

15.95

Special 15.95
Friday and Saturday only—



You too can Save on Quality Work Clothes

—BUY THEM AT LAUERMAN'S



Rockford Work Hose—9c pair 3 PAIR—25c

Good Quality Canvas Gloves—3c pair 3 PAIR—28c

Sanforized 8-oz. Overall Pants—97c Reinforced on all points of strain

Covert Work Shirts—39c
Choice of blue or grey. Also in blue Chambray at 39c

Work Suspenders—29c

A heavy duty suspender, and a real value at 29c!

Cshkosh Union Made Overalls \$1.49 Jackets to match

Men's Work Pants—97c

Coverts, cottonades, whipcords, khakis,—this selection at only—97c.



BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS TODAY!

BIRD LINOLEUM

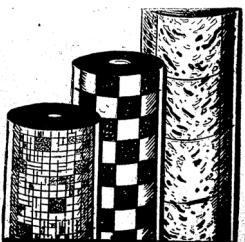
Bird 9 x 12 \$8.45
Economy 9 x 12 \$6.45

BIRD LINOLEUM—65c Square yard

ECONOMY—49c Square yard

RUG BORDER—36-INCH 59c yd.
24-INCH 39c yd.

HALL RUNNER—36-INCH 59c yd.
24-INCH 39c yd.



111 ARE EXAMINED IN X-RAY CLINIC HERE

Films Of Tuberculosis Tests Sent To Detroit To Be Read By Experts

The single eye of the X-ray machine against Jack's chest was brought Thursday, May 6, to 111 residents of Schoolcraft county who had been exposed to cases of active tuberculosis...

Visits Grave of Seney Lumberjack Champion

By Kendrick Kimball in The Detroit News

"Silver Jack" Driscoll lies in a lonely grave in the L'Anse-aux-Loup cemetery here in Seney, when the wildest town in the state, "Silver Jack," whose deeds preceded him from Lower Michigan to Lake Superior, died in bed with his boots off, and contrary to the belief of many, did not come to an unknown end...

FOUR CCC CAMPS TO BE DISBANDED

April Enrollment Insufficient To Keep Camps At Full Strength

It is expected that the number of CCC camps operating within the Upper Michigan National Forest will be reduced from 11 to four...

Palms-Book Park IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Approximately 200 People Visit Big Spring On Official Opening Sunday

The Palms-Book state park, the site of Kitch-it-kiipi, widely known scenic wonder of Schoolcraft county, was officially opened to the public Sunday, approximately 200 people from three states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, visited the park on the opening day...

Secret Primary Is Now Law In State

By Hon. S. O. Blund, Chairman, Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, House of Representatives

The secret primary election system, debated by politicians for years, has become law in Michigan. Governor Murphy signed the Wetstein bill, providing that hereafter voters in primaries need not disclose their preference by asking for a ballot of that party...

Public Letter Box

Mr. William L. Norton, Editor, The Pioneer-Tribune, Manistique, Michigan

Dear Mr. Norton: As you perhaps know, the Treasury Department has favorably reported my bill H. R. 3414 to the House. Commerce and Merchant Marine and Fisheries...

When you dine at the... LIBERTY CAFE

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT -Only the highest quality foods are served -Everything is spotlessly clean -The service is prompt and courteous -The environment is congenial and pleasant

INTRODUCES BILL FOR LOAN OF COTS

Attempt Being Made To Secure Army Cots For Legion Convention

Congressman John Luicke has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing the War Department to loan 600 army cots with bedding to the Federated Prato American Legion Post No. 131, sponsors of the annual Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention, to be held in Munising, Mich., on July 16, 17 and 18.

Dr. Schatzman On Clinic Committee

Dr. E. L. Schatzman has been notified of his appointment as a member of the clinic committee on clinical conference of the National Chiropractic association to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 25-30.

Hair Long White

He was called "Silver Jack," because his hair turned prematurely white in his youth. Years of disputation and a term in Jackson Prison—some say it was for a crime he did not commit—had softened and slowed him, but still he was a champion. Six feet, four inches tall, possessing an insatiable love for battle, he mopped up "Curly" Ledler and other huskies from the Huron Bay country without much difficulty.

Whether your car is the very latest model or one of 1929—

it may some day involve you in an unfortunate accident. Don't carry the smallest liability policy when you can buy "increased limits" for so little extra.

Automobile Insurance

tailored to your measure. One of the features that makes the new Comprehensive Automobile Policy so popular is its flexibility. It can be obtained in a varying range of protection to blanket coverage on practically ANY cause of loss or damage to your car... or an economical basis.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Aula Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not your money is refunded. A. S. Putnam & Co., Druggists.—Adv.

Expert Cleaning and Pressing

ABSOLUTELY ODOORLESS. We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Wearing Apparel. The Manistique Cleaners. Phone 191 211 Oak St., Manistique, Michigan.

Advertisement for S. O. Crowe, Manistique, Michigan, 209 S. Cedar Street. Includes contact information and a small illustration of a car.

Advertisement for Isackson Brothers, Manistique, Mich. "Have you tried our NEW LINE of Auto parts, New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires?"

Advertisement for The Manistique Agency, Manistique, Michigan. "The Comprehensive 'All Risks' Automobile Policy gives broad protection and is moral in cost."

Large advertisement for Dowflake Calcium Chloride. "Dustless Roads save taxpayer's money." Includes an illustration of a car on a road and a product container.

REV. WAHLIN SPEAKS AT NAHMA PROGRAM

Concluding Class At Nahma High School Hears Local Pastor In Address

Nahma, Mich.—A very large and well-attended class of 150 students gathered on Wednesday evening at Nahma Club house to hear Rev. W. G. Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Manistique.

Rev. Wahlin's address was on "Succeeding in Success." In his introductory remarks the pastor stated that his title was a somewhat unusual one, as most of our successful men are not really successful.

He elaborated further by saying that education is a luxury, is now a necessity at the present time. A generally successful education, he stated, is frequently abused and consequently a failure.

Rev. Wahlin stressed the importance of selecting a life work which one may take pride in. He emphasized the fact that the amount of wealth which one accumulates as a result of his work is secondary to the happiness and satisfaction which he realizes in the performance of his job.

Following the address, Allen Mercier, president of the school board, presented diplomas to the following: Lawrence E. Hart, Robert DeKoster, Ethel Druding, Robert Tobin, Homer Turek, and Albert Baumhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler and daughter, Jean, of Cheboygan, and Mrs. H. J. Neville, who had been their guest for a week, arrived Saturday for a visit at the Neville home.

Treasurer's Report



With camping days just around the corner, Girl Scouts who have been saving towards summer vacations count their pennies and do a little checking on their bank accounts.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

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

In the past, labor troubles have usually consisted of disagreements between employers and unions. In the future, some of the bitterest labor troubles may be the fruits of a remarkable phenomenon—disagreements between different kinds of unions.

Signs of this have already appeared in a few strikes—the ship strike in New York, the strike in Maine, the automobile strikes, for instance. Principles of inter-union agreement are the Committee on Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, and the old American Federation of Labor, led by William Green.

Signs of discord between these groups were shown long ago—the A. F. of L. is the staunch defender of the craft union—a union composed of men doing the same kind of work, though they may be employed in a hundred different industries.

Now every time a labor controversy starts, representatives of the CIO and the A. F. of L. immediately appear on the scene, attempt to influence workers to join their organizations. In many instances CIO agents are farther apart and are more bitterly opposed to each other, than are the strikers and the companies.

Meeting Daily Needs

EVERYONE has daily needs, and in many cases they are numerous. Thus, everywhere people are engaged in devising ways and means of meeting these needs.

Food, clothing, and shelter are generally considered to be the most important needs of man. Throughout the ages, humanity has worked to cultivate the soil for crops, to build homes for shelter and provide the means of transportation. Today the needs of mankind are constantly being met in new ways.

But sometimes this so-called lack does not seem to be working properly. On the one hand there appears to be unemployment, stagnation of trade, poverty, and on the other, such a surplus of food that there is no longer any demand and little return for it. Then, too, a sudden decrease in value of stocks and shares, or rents from land, or lands, may bring a sense of insecurity and even, at times, lack to the one who has been accustomed to a settled income.

PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM AT COOKS

Glee Club, Orchestra And Grade Students Give Varied Program

The music program given at the Cooks school Thursday evening proved to be a very enjoyable one and was well attended by the Cooks patrons.

The orchestra consists of pupils from different rooms of the school as well as high school. Its members are: Harold Knuth, Everett Knuth, Harry Strasser, Elaine Winkel, Edwin Winkel, Norma Winkel, Dorothy Winkel, Gladys DeMars, Edwin DeMars, Viola DeMars, Margaret Kelly, Robert Lakosky, Norbert DeLoria, Wyoming Hillson, Shyl Manning, Ruth Mortenson, Piney Young, Ivetone Wolfe, Kenneth Blosser, Beatrice Wolfe, John Lakosky, Russell Miron.

These two organizations were assisted by the grade students with piano solos, duets, and vocal numbers making a varied program. The complete program was given after the afternoon to over a hundred grade students from the elementary and primary rooms.

COOKS CLUB HAS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

4-H Clothing Club Gives Display At School; Two Will Go To Chatham

Tuesday, May 11, was Achievement Day for the Cooks 4-H Clothing Club. The garments were displayed in the gymnasium of the school.

FOR SALE

17 Desirable Lots at Hiawatha Shores. Inquire of Dr. A. R. Tucker (May 13-20)

Money Saving Values

We list here only a few of the many money-saving values we have now to offer. With the present market you can save real money by taking advantage of these values now.

JUST STOCKED—a full line of HARTZ MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS 5c, 10c and 20c

JUST STORED—a full line of HARTZ MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS 5c, 10c and 20c

JUST STORED—a full line of HARTZ MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS 5c, 10c and 20c

32-piece "PORCELITE" Dinner Set. Think of this value! SET ONLY \$2.48

Easy Up Certain Rods—no more trouble with fittings. Fibre Window Shades—fast green shades only. VIKING Brand Household PAINTS and VARNISH STAINS.

The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store. Manistique JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop. Michigan

USED FURNITURE Bought and Sold!

Upholstery and Furniture Repairing. Juvenile Vehicle and Baby Bicycles Retired.

SCHULTZ BROS. VOISINE BLDG. River St. Manistique

MAY MONEY-SAVING SALE OF quality foods

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, May 20-21-22-24-25

J. H. VanDyck. PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE

SOAP FILLS NAIPHTHA . . . 10 BARS 47c

SOAP—Large 1-lb. bars Yellow T.N.T. . . . 6 bars for 25c

CRACKERS Salted Soda 2-lb. box 19c. CRACKERS GRAHAM 2-lb. box 23c

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH . . . 2 DOZ FOR 49c

STARCH—Gloss or Corn . . . 2 pkgs. for 17c. Macaroni or Spaghetti—2 lb. pkgs. 15c

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN large pkg. 27c. PUFF WHEAT or PUFF RICE . . . 2 large pkgs. 15c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 large or 3 medium 25c. WHEATIES . . . Breakfast of Champions 2 pkgs. 25c

CROWN GELATINE—any flavor . . . 6 for 25c. PITTED DATES—24-oz. pkgs. . . . 25c

ONION SETS . . . Extra fancy White or Yellow While they last. 2 lbs. for 29c

BUTTER MILK 3 LARGE CANS 20c

OLEO . . . 2 lbs. for 33c. Save the coupons for Silverware

COFFEE—Monarch—1 lb vacuum pack 29c. Liberty Bell Coffee—1 lb pkg. 18c; 3 lbs. for 51c

CATSUP 14-oz. bottles. 2 for 25c. PORK & BEANS 2 for 25c

DANIEL WEBSTER FLOUR. NO BETTER FLOUR MADE. 49 LB. sack. \$2.29

Quart Jar Salad Dressing 29c. Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 for 25c

GOLD COIN BACON Fancy Sugar Cured. HALF OR WHOLE strip 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. LETTUCE, firm crisp heads. 2 for 15c

USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold! Upholstery and Furniture Repairing.

SCHULTZ BROS. VOISINE BLDG. River St. Manistique

Advertisement for 'The Gift' watch, featuring a woman's face and the text 'THAT'S WORTH OF HER CHARM'.

Advertisement for Gruen watches, featuring a watch and the text 'A THRILLING NEW GRUEN THE PRECISION WATCH'.

Advertisement for A.S. Putnam & Co. Stores, featuring a woman's face and the text 'SHE will appreciate the stylish smartness...'.

SOCIETY

Bridge Club
The bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Prime on Thursday evening at her home on 15th street. The club was very successful and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

Experience Aid
A group of her friends surprised Mrs. Ed Larson entertained at a shower party for Mrs. Robert Brantley. Main diversions of the party were sewing and luncheon. Prizes were given to Mrs. Minnie Carrier, first, and Mrs. William Gordon, consolation. Mrs. William Gordon received first prizes in the sewing contest. Refreshments were served.

Surprise Party
A group of her friends surprised Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr. with a surprise party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Brantley. The evening was very enjoyable and the party was a great success.

Presbyterian Guild
The Presbyterian Guild of Manistique was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Cookson and Mrs. G. Leslie Benschner. The evening was very successful and the party was a most enjoyable one.

So in attendance
A large class of candidates was initiated with the initiation services being held at the Rapid River camp. After the initiation work a banquet was served to members and friends. Table decorations were very attractive and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Do Bank Examiners examine your Bank?"

YES, bank examiners visit our bank periodically and go over our records. These government officials are representatives of the State or Federal banking authorities. Every incorporated bank in the United States is chartered to conduct a banking business and is examined. They are visited without advance warning and the examiners have immediate access to all of the bank's cash, securities, books and records. They report at considerable length on the bank's assets, liabilities, methods, policies, loans, investments and other factors which determine its soundness. On the basis of the reports of these examiners banking authorities are able to make any suggestions or recommendations they feel are necessary or desirable.

Bank examinations are an added safeguard for depositors' money—in addition to the competent management and sound banking practices of the bank.

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

CHURCHES
The Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 23, 1937. Sunday School 10 a. m. A. P. Hall, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at M. E. church Young People's meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Some candidates of church membership are still waiting at the church for those who were absent last Sunday. A cordial invitation to all.

First Baptist Church
J. O. Nelson, minister. 10:00 morning worship; Sermon topic, "The Spirit of God in the Life of Man." Music by the church choir. 11:05 Church School. Class for all ages. 11:30 Cavary Missions. Sunday school, 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic, "The Resurrection." The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

Free Methodist Church
Rev. Mrs. C. M. Butler, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. M. S. 8 p. m. special song and sermon. Tuesday and Thursday evening prayer meeting. A very cordial welcome to all.

Zion Lutheran Church
G. W. Wahlin, pastor. Bible school at Thompson 9 a. m. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem, "Arise, O Lord," choir. In place of the sermon the pastor will give a short and interesting report on the conference held at Iron Mountain. Let's all come to prepare ourselves for our next spring. Luther League rally at Bethany church, Escanaba, at 8 p. m. There will be no evening service. Neighbors of America, conducted in, therefore, young and old are initiation services here Thursday encouraged to go. Meet at the evening at the Odd Fellows hall church at 11:30 to get a ride or if with visitors from Gladstone, you have a ride to offer. Services: Trout Lake, Rapid River and the at Isabella, May 30, 2 p. m.

Hold Initiation
Mayflower Camp 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, conducted in initiation services here Thursday encouraged to go. Meet at the evening at the Odd Fellows hall church at 11:30 to get a ride or if with visitors from Gladstone, you have a ride to offer. Services: Trout Lake, Rapid River and the at Isabella, May 30, 2 p. m.

Wanted
55-INCH POPLAR OR BLASSWOOD
Boils
Write or call
Schuster's Food Market
Manistique, Mich.

FILL YOUR BASKET to the Brim!
at **SCHUSTER'S**
BIG SALE FRIDAY, May 21 THROUGH TUESDAY, May 25!

SPECIAL SELLING OF SWIFT'S QUALITY MEATS

Swift's Branded SELECT BEEF	POT ROAST 21c & 23c	RIB BOILING 2 lbs. for . . . 29c	Round Steak . . . 29c	Sirloin Steak . . . 34c	Short Cut Steaks . 39c
VEAL	SWIFT'S Paniced Veal	Shoulder Roast . . . 19c & 21c	CHOPS . . . 2 lbs. for 43c	STEAK 29c	PRESTAK . . . 2 lbs. for 29c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Hams
14lb-16lb 29 1/2 Whole avg. 29 1/2 or half

SMOKED PICNICS
4lb-6lb 21c shank-less

Swift's Delicatessen Hams
Whole 39c Half READY BAKED

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON
2 8-oz. pkgs. 35c
Friday and Saturday Only!

PORK
BUTT ROAST . . . 22c
STEAK 18c
SPARE RIBS 19c

PORK LIVER 2 lbs. for 27c
PORK CHOPS 29c
PORK SAUSAGE LARGE 27c
SMALL 30c

Bologna Large or Ring 2 Lbs. for 31c
Wieners LARGE 2 lbs. for 37c
SMALL 2 lbs. for 43c

Spiced Luncheon Loaf 31c
VEAL LOAF 22c

THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE
Sliced 26c or Piece
SEE THIS GIANT SAUSAGE ON DISPLAY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB
Stew 18c
Shoulder 25c

Leg 29c
Chops 31c

LARD 2 LB. 27c ctn.

BUTTER SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD Friday and Saturday Only! Limit—2 lbs. to customer **30 1/2c**

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF Limit—2 lbs. to customer
LARD 2 LB. 27c ctn.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY only
TROUT Fresh caught . . . **21c**

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 35c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST 29c
PORK LOIN ROAST 27c

ORANGES NEW CROP VALENCIAN 288 size **27c** 344 size **39c**

PINEAPPLES Large, ripe **19c** Apples WINESAPS SPIES **4 LBS. 29c** LEMONS Fancy large **3 for 10c**

Radishes, Green Onions 3 bch. 10c
CELERY—large 3 for 25c

RHUBARB 5 lbs. for 25c
ASPARAGUS 3 bchs. 25c

California Carrots 4 bchs. 25c
Fancy Ripe Tomatoes lb. 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Large Strong COASTER WAGON FREE To party bringing in greatest number of Quick Arrow Soap Boxes **45c**

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST **49 LB. BAG 2.35**

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. can **30c** MONARCH 1 lb. pkg. **27c** LIBERTY BLEND 2 for **35c**

MONARCH TOMATO JUICE 6 134-oz. cans **45c** Cherry Blossom TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans **29c**

Cherry Blossom Spinach 15c Libby's APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can **28c** Jordan No. 2 can **22 1/2c** STRAWBERRIES

MILK Dairy State 6 TALL CANS **43c** SALMON Fancy Med. Red 1-lb. tall can **20c**

LIPTON'S TEA—Black—8-oz. can 44c; Green—8-oz. can 29c. We redeem Lipton's Coupons—Good for 10c

OUR PRICES include the Sales Tax

SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET
QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

Free Delivery! PHONES 71 and 72

A&P Has the Values!
Join the crowds who make A&P their food purchasing headquarters in fine foods! Always find exceptional values in fine foods!

Calumet Baking POWDER 10-oz. can **19c**
NBC Premium Flake CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **17c**
NBC Deluxe Assortment COOKIES 1 lb. pkg. **29c**

ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **6 for 25c**
IONA Cocoa 2-lb. cans **15c**
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 15-oz. pkgs. **3 for 25c**
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT 3-oz. bot. **22c**
A&P Matches 6-pkg. ctns. **6 for 23c**
Red Cross Paper Towels 2 rolls 19c

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Vigorons and Winery Boker **23c**
COFFEE Plain or Sugared **10c**
A&P Donuts **10c**
Strictly Fresh Eggs **25c**
SPRY 1 lb. can **59c**

Lux Soap Flakes
2 small paks. **19c**
Large pkg.—21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ORANGES 252 size—dozen **32c**
HEAD LETTUCE, large, each **9c**
Arizona qt. box **19c**
STRAWBERRIES, Yellow, 4 lbs. **28c**
BANANAS, Texas, 4 for **26c**
GRAPEFRUIT

A&P Meat Market Specials

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES **19c**
Shankless Picnic Hams **19c**

Cube Steak **29c**
Sliced Bacon—1/2 lb. cello. 17c
Pork Shoulder Roast **19c**

FRESH GROUND Hamburger **14 1/2c**

Summer Sausage 21c
Sliced Liver—2 lbs. 25c
For Bologna **19c**
LARGE FRANKS RING BOLOGNA **15c**

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 1 lb. 15c
CHOPS **19c**
CHUCK ROAST **21c**

HOLD GRADUATION PROGRAM AT GRANGE

Eighth Graders From Doyle And Manistique Townships Get Diplomas

Gulliver, Mich. Graduated on a certificate held Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Birthday Grange Hall, when pupils of the eighth grade from all the schools in both Manistique and Doyle townships received their diplomas.

The following program was presented:

- Orchestral selections.
- Song, "Michigan My Michigan," seventh and eighth grades.
- Welcome, Rev. G. W. Washburn, president of Doyle Township school board.
- Salutatory, Bernadette Plante.
- Small Beginnings, Mary Anna Rasmussen.
- Song, selected, Laberta Anderson.
- Class song, "We'll be True," eighth graders.
- Poem, "Mile Posts, Helen Smith.
- Poem, "No Substitutes, Helen Johnson.
- Violin solo, selected, Ruth Wilson.
- Poem, "One Glorious Day, Dorothy Fredrikson.
- Poem, "Dreams Fulfilled, Henry Messer.
- Song, selected, Vivian Peterson, Helen Johnson, Leona King, Vivian Johnson.
- Poem, "Travelers' Song, Edward Smanesky.
- Hints to the seventh graders, Albert Hollsten.
- "The Threat of the Seventh Graders," seventh grade.
- Presentation of awards and diplomas, Ada S. Watson, commissioner of schools.
- Valedictory, Isaac Malaski.
- Song, "Goodbye," eighth grade.
- Announcer, Christy Fredrikson.

Following is a list of the graduates:

- Marjorie (Doyle) — Elizabeth Gemmill, Ina Jackson, Leland Mann, Anna Mortensen, Ralph Nelson, Helen Smith, Keith Walker.
- Gulliver school (Doyle) — Berntha Johnson, Helen Johnson, Vivian Peterson, Leona King.
- Palmer (Doyle) — Lawrence Burrell, Henry Messer.
- Brick school (Manistique) — Loyd Anderson, Christy Fredrikson, Fredrickson, Orval Orman, Minerva Kelsey.
- Wood's school (Doyle) — Howard Kane, Ralph Palmer, Bernadette Plante, Lorena Rice, Beatrice Smith.
- Kendall school (Manistique) — Dorothy Lenard, Isaac Malaski, Lorraine Miller, Helen Miller.
- Reading school (Manistique) — Velma Linden, Edward Smanesky.
- Miller school (Manistique) — Albert Hellsten, Elsie Woodruff, Thomas Woodruff.

Miss Alice Lundvall and Miss Margaret Palmer, of Sault Ste. Marie, were week end guests of relatives and friends here. Both are teaching positions in the Sault.

STRAITS BRIDGE ACTION BLOCKED

Michigan Representative Offers Objection To Bill On House Floor

Action by the House of Representatives on Senate Resolution 1104, which authorizes the State of Michigan to construct and maintain a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, was blocked on the floor of the House when Representative Fred L. Crawford (Rep. Mich.) objected to the consideration of the measure.

The bill was introduced under a unanimous consent rule and a single objection sufficed to block action on the measure.

After passing the Senate some weeks ago, it was believed that the bill's chances of passing the House were good, especially after Representative John Laska's Committee reported the bill out with a favorable recommendation.

Representative John Laska's Committee reported the bill out with a favorable recommendation. Representative John Laska's Committee reported the bill out with a favorable recommendation.

The local group will meet at the church at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Those desiring to ride, or who can offer a ride to others in the delegation, are asked to report to Loretta Cooper, Ruth N. Leander or Norman Hamb.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

High School Picnic

The sophomores, juniors and seniors of F. W. Good high school enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday at Phoenix Park which was followed by a matinee at Terrace Gardens. The group included Ethel Brauner, Leona Johnson, Alice Eider, Harriet DeRosier, Frances Huska, Margie Schwartz, Orla Ward, Lavina Paul, Dorothy Peterson, Dick LeBrasseur, Homer Turck, Jack Tobin, Hector Gagnon and Ann Fleming.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Kenneth Carr was the hostess for a very pleasant surprise party given by the members of the F. W. Good Parent Teachers' Association on Thursday evening of last week at the local high school.

Track Meet at Houghton

Bernard Tobin, high school coach, accompanied by Dick LeBrasseur, Marshall Beauchamp, Jack Tobin and Donald Douville took part in the track meet at Houghton on Saturday. The team placed first in class B division; twenty five first in class A division; twenty five first in class B division; twenty five first in class C division; twenty five first in class D division; twenty five first in class E division; twenty five first in class F division; twenty five first in class G division; twenty five first in class H division; twenty five first in class I division; twenty five first in class J division; twenty five first in class K division; twenty five first in class L division; twenty five first in class M division; twenty five first in class N division; twenty five first in class O division; twenty five first in class P division; twenty five first in class Q division; twenty five first in class R division; twenty five first in class S division; twenty five first in class T division; twenty five first in class U division; twenty five first in class V division; twenty five first in class W division; twenty five first in class X division; twenty five first in class Y division; twenty five first in class Z division.

The sewing class for the little girls, who just finished their spring and wash days, will feature a program on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock at the Nahma Club house.

Cooks News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Land and children called on friends and relatives in Gulliver Sunday. Ruth Olson has been ill at her home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay moved to Manistique Saturday. Mrs. L. W. Burger, of Braton left for Sault Saturday at the James Finck house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul and family have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbin and family are now occupying the home formerly rented by Homer Merrier.

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Church Notice of Manistique will hold services at Wood's Chapel, Sunday, May 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin, of Manistique, visited at the Ralph Merwin farm Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbin and family are now occupying the home formerly rented by Homer Merrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin, of Manistique, visited at the Ralph Merwin farm Tuesday evening.

WE CAN HELP!

At this time of year, business men are borrowing money to take advantage of cash discounts or to finance spring remodeling and expansion; farmers are borrowing so as to make the most of the opportunities offered by a good crop year; and others are borrowing to take advantage of present prices on commodities such as automobiles, refrigerators, and new homes.

If you need cash, if your reason for borrowing is logical, if you have a sound credit standing . . . we can help! This bank has surplus funds to loan at reasonable rates and terms. Loan applications receive our prompt, careful consideration.

State Savings Bank

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

1937—OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR!

LUTHERAN GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM

Young People To Present Musical Church At Bethany

The Zion and Isabella Lutheran young people will give a program at the Bethany church in Escanaba Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Friendship," by Haesche, and "Naomi," by H. G. Nageli by the male quartet; "Hymn," by Gunnar Bourgeois and Donald Raas; "Frances Huska also won honor in the clothing honor contest. She will take part in the Camp Shaw revue.

W. P. A. Project

The sewing class for the little girls, who just finished their spring and wash days, will feature a program on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock at the Nahma Club house.

BARBECUES FOR THE MODERN DINNER TABLE

Pungent Sauce Gives Flavor and Zest

THE barbecue, American as baked beans—old time favorites of the South and West—is now enjoying a renewed interest.

Just say the word barbecue and the memory harkens back to traditional outdoor gatherings and the aroma of wood smoke, spiced and roasted meat, scenting the air for miles around. Today we have a kitchenette version of the barbecue for the modern dinner table.

Today the barbecue has come into the home. It has invaded the kitchenette in a simplified version which, nevertheless, has all the old-time flavor and zest. More delicate, perhaps, but the pungent sauce is still the thing that pleases the palate.

WOODS DISTRICT

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Church Notice of Manistique will hold services at Wood's Chapel, Sunday, May 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin, of Manistique, visited at the Ralph Merwin farm Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbin and family are now occupying the home formerly rented by Homer Merrier.

See the Proof here!

NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

No Money Down
Easy Terms

ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

1. COMPLETE HOME REFRIGERATION
2. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
3. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
4. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
5. GREATER SAVER-ABILITY

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the Meter-Miser

New Instant Cube-Release in Every Ice Tray

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty
... AND SAVE MONEY FOR YEARS TO COME!

The Maytag Store

Manistique, Michigan

MICHIGAN TAKES FOX RIVER LANDS

Two Miles Of Territory In Schoolcraft County Acquired By State

The Michigan Department of Conservation has acquired two miles of territory along the west branch of the Fox River in Schoolcraft county, by the exchange of state lands in the Otling water and Marquette national forests. Title was given by the U. S. Forest Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toya and children left Tuesday for Winnipeg, Canada, where they will spend a week as guests at the home of Mr. Toya's uncle. The following week they will spend in Detroit visiting Mr. Toya's father, John Toya.

"Here's why experienced used car buyers always come to me... Good Will Reconditioning, rock bottom prices and long, easy terms."

SIGNED
Your PONTIAC Dealer

LONG EASY TERMS

PRICES SO LOW WE CAN OFFER THEM for a few days only

1936 PONTIAC SIX COUPE —reconditioned, tires like new. A real buy—	\$595
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SIX 2-Door Sedan—Thoroughly reconditioned. Equipped with 1937 license plates	\$495
1935 CHRYSLER SIX AIR-Stream, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Reconditioned.	\$625
1930 NASH 4-Door Sedan—Reconditioned. A new tire	\$175

GOODWILL USED CARS
are sold only by AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND

Manistique, Michigan

Manistique In Former Days

Manistique In Former Days
Fifty Years Ago
Manistique was a passenger town...

Manistique In Former Days
Forty Years Ago
Manistique experienced the drama of a pay day Tuesday...

Manistique In Former Days
Thirty Years Ago
Waddell will construct a new building his Cox street property...

allowing his team to griddle shade trees of customers...

Julius Chapman is traveling representative for a Chicago wholesale house...

Paper hangers, painters and electricians are supposed to be hired...

John Nelson has purchased John Homola's residence property on East Oak street.

Every man knows that he is often wrong if he knows anything...

A slight blaze was discovered on the roof of the American House...

John Gagar has purchased the Raymond lot on Michigan avenue...

The ordinance relative to driving across the Manistique river...

Twenty Years Ago
Harry Ludvald, of Detroit, is home for a two weeks visit...

That John Barleycorn will never survive the law is the general consensus of opinion.

Don Garrett has been offered a position as wheelman on the steamer Puritan, of Chicago.

McGregor, of Doyle township, and daughter, Ruby, were in the city Monday.

Thirty Years Ago
Waddell will construct a new building his Cox street property...

Guard service.
E. G. Taylor, and Paul Baldwin...

Girls, don't forget the cherry, chatty letters which Major Wilson...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson returned to the city Sunday night.

The Ekstrom Lumber company is building a two-story house on...

Mr. and Mrs. R. Prime and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lied left Monday for...

After visiting friends and relatives in the past two weeks, Walter Johnson left Saturday for...

Henry Gardner, who has spent several months in Detroit, returned to his home here this week...

Dave Ylominen, manager of the Peoples Store, was in Detroit for several days this week...

Wallace MacNaughton, traveling representative for the Parke-Davis...

Mrs. O. Oscar Walstead, of Engadine, was a visitor in the city on Monday of this week.

Mrs. C. M. Clement and Mrs. Thomas Belltho left Tuesday afternoon by motor for Norway to attend the tenth annual convention...

Theodore Coffey has accepted a position as chief mechanic at the Drug company, spent this week...

Don Garrett has been offered a position as wheelman on the steamer Puritan, of Chicago.

McGregor, of Doyle township, and daughter, Ruby, were in the city Monday.

Thirty Years Ago
Waddell will construct a new building his Cox street property...

Camp Manistique Is Aid To Development of Area

Camp Manistique, 14 miles north of this city, which recently...

The construction of a bathhouse, 32 feet in diameter, 42 feet, and a garage, all of...

Several improvements including a fire-proof oil storage house and...

The camp was organized in 1926, and since that time it has been a...

Depth sounding surveys were made on six lakes last winter.

COMPLETE HIGHWAY GRAVEL PURCHASES

Murray D. Van Wagener Opens Bids Thursday On Second Purchase

The state highway department this week was completing its purchase of maintenance gravel for the year.

Murray D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner, opened bids Thursday, May 20, on 225,250 cubic yards, or approximately 273,000 tons.

The total supply for this year's maintenance represents an increase of more than 117,000 cubic yards over the 1936 supply.

E. E. Blomgren, maintenance engineer for the department, said the additional tonnage is needed largely to "build up" gravel truck-

VACATIONISTS BRING MONEY

but what brings vacationists? a sure answer—

Concrete Roads
No matter what they like when they get there, vacationists never enjoy "roughing it" on the way. Of two attractive vacation centers, tourists choose the one that's on their favorite kind of road—concrete.

Concrete highways are always ready for travel. They cost less than other pavements of equal load-strength. Save a big share of road maintenance funds. Save on car operating costs. Reap these benefits—pave with concrete.

Portland Cement Association
Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

Check Addresses, Drivers Cautioend

With the approach of the outdoor and summer vacation season, motorists of Michigan are cautioned by Department of State...

In the event of injury or accidental death of motorists, drivers' licenses at times furnish the sole means of identification; only copies result if the addresses are not correct.

Not infrequently the Department receives queries as to the whereabouts of missing persons, formerly licensed in this state as motor vehicle operators.

Little aid can be extended if a motorist's registered address is not up-to-date, it is pointed out.

WARNING!

Any driver of a Motor Vehicle who follows Fire Apparatus closer than five hundred feet, parks within one block of any fire, or drives over any fire hose, is violating City Ordinance No. 89, and hereafter will be prosecuted.

C. E. UNDERWOOD, Fire Chief.

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., May 10, 1937
A regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Gierke presiding and the following members present: Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Price, Sellman and Gierke. Absent: none.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The city manager brought up the matter of the City's PWA program and read letters received from Senators Prentiss M. Brown and Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The city manager reported the construction of a new outlet for the west side sewer near the paper mill.

F. Hall, superintendent of the schools made a request through the city manager for an additional 10 feet of city property east of the present high school stadium location for the purpose of parking cars. No action taken.

A report of the justice of the peace for the month of April was read.

Upon motion of Councilman Sellman supported by Councilman Abramson the report was accepted and placed on file.

Applications were received from Frank Smith to operate a Class "A" Restaurant at the corner of Mackinac and Wolfe streets and from Elmer Nelson to operate a tavern at 107 Walnut street. By Councilman Price, supported

JOHN W. LANIER IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

Former Resident Recovering In Lansing From Crossing Accident

John W. Lanier, well known former resident of Manistique, is recuperating favorably from a recent auto accident at his home in Lansing. It was learned here last week by his son, Ray Lanier.

Mr. Lanier was seriously hurt Monday evening, May 10, when a car which he was driving collided with a passenger train at a crossing in Lansing. He was taken to a hospital where he was treated for severe lacerations on his face, broken ribs and a crushed shoulder. He was unconscious for several hours after the accident.

Mr. Lanier left Manistique recently after making his home here for many years. He is in the employ of the Whipp Real Estate company in Lansing.

Motherhood

MRS. Marguerite Daly, 1009 W. Maple St., Manistique, Ind., writes: "I have used your medicine during pregnancy, and during the first few days after birth. It has been a great help to me. I feel stronger and my baby is healthy and contented."

Stomach Gas

ADLERIKA
A. S. Putnam & Co., Druggists

CHEVROLET advertisement featuring a large image of a car and text: "MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY - 'The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!' THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW"

NOTICE of Board of Review advertisement: "NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Review and Equalization will meet at the City Hall of the City of Manistique on Monday, June 7, 1937"

ROSLEY EXCELS IN ECONOMY BEAUTY CONVENIENCE advertisement featuring a large image of a refrigerator and text: "This Much More in a Shelvador"

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY advertisement: "CORNER OAK and MAPLE PHONE 75 Manistique, Michigan"

BEGIN GREAT TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Entire Personnel Of Camp Fox Engaged In Planting Of 2,000,000 Trees

Initiated by the transfer of 70 employees from CCC Camp Bay View...

Standard Oil Men Go To Conference

The spring and summer inter-company campaign of Standard Oil company of Indiana was demonstrated at a conference of Standard Oil dealers from Manistique and vicinity...



Girls of Golden West at The Gero Theatre, Tuesday, May 25

Stauben (Miss Lulu M. Hughson, Corres.) Mr. and Mrs. John Terrian and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Charbinson...

STAR DUST Movie Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHENEVER a crowd of excited, producers, directors, and writers get together in Hollywood...

Not since the days of the Talmadge sisters long ago, have film watching a time when the climb to fame as a screen rival...

"Romeo And Juliet" To Be Shown Here

Gay Kibbee, Lynne Overman and Una Merkel are the trio of high producers featured in "Don't Tell the Wife"...

girl, insurance company detective, who is almost enticed by a gang pretentious and Matt Fraser is the foreman in charge of the men...

Camp Manistique

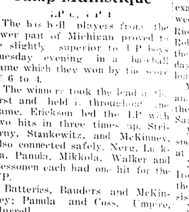
The big ball players from the lower part of Michigan provided the week's entertainment...

Senev News

High school graduates who wrote on the examinations at Gormack, last week were Induro Miller, Frank...

Modern Women

Need Not Suffer from Pain and Discomfort



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

W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY

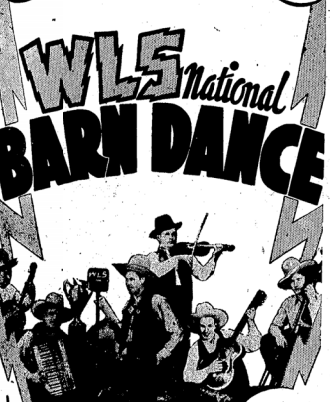
Agents Manistique Michigan

Gero Theatre

SATURDAY May 22 GUY KIBBEE UNA MERKEL in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" ADMISSION 10c-20c

SUNDAY MONDAY NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD in "ROMEO and JULIET" ADMISSION 20c-30c

TUESDAY WLS STAGE SHOW



On the Screen "Way Out West" LAUREL & HARDY in MATINEE-4 P. M. ADMISSION-10c and 25c NIGHT-7:30-9:00 P. M. ADMISSION-20c-40c

WEDNESDAY VICTOR McLAGLEN IDA LUPINO in "Sea Devils" ADMISSION 20c-30c

THURSDAY CESAR ROMERO in "She's Dangerous" ADMISSION-20c-30c

GERO THEATRE Manistique, Mich.

Cooks News

Birthday Party A birthday party was given on Mrs. Bertha Manning Saturday evening, May 15, at her home...

Card Party

A card party was given Thursday, May 13, by Mrs. Isaac Isaacson at her home...

Card Party

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Card Party

A card party was given Thursday, May 13, by Mrs. Isaac Isaacson at her home...

Mrs. Mary Fagan Is Named Delegate

Mrs. Mary Fagan, of Manistique, was named delegate to the national convention of the Women's Club Order of Foresters...

Brothers

Edward C. DeGraf, forest ranger of Manistique, called on George Axelson at the Blazed Trail Club this week...

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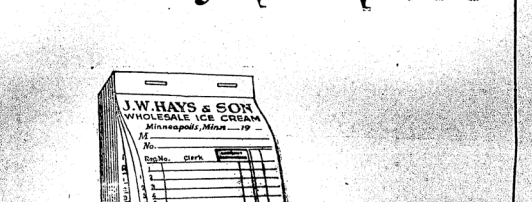
Edward C. DeGraf, forest ranger of Manistique, called on George Axelson at the Blazed Trail Club this week...

Brothers

Edward C. DeGraf, forest ranger of Manistique, called on George Axelson at the Blazed Trail Club this week...

SALES BOOKS

for every purpose



FOR GROCERY STORES CLOTHING STORES HARDWARE MERCHANTS SERVICE STATIONS CREAMERIES WHOLESALE HOUSES

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.00 per 100 \$17.50 for 500 IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME and ADDRESS

FOR GROCERY STORES CLOTHING STORES HARDWARE MERCHANTS SERVICE STATIONS CREAMERIES WHOLESALE HOUSES RESTAURANT CHECKS BANK DEPOSIT SLIPS BILLS OF LADING

A complete line of supplies for your Autographic Billing machines at prices that meet all competition. Why buy away from home when you can get the same merchandise in Manistique-AT THE SAME PRICE!

Tribune Publishing Company MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN PHONE 19

THIS YEAR



Smart Dresses for Sportswear

Step in and see all the Beautiful Styles we are now showing at very low prices

\$4.95
\$7.85 \$9.50

SEVERAL SHIPMENTS OF NEW SUMMER STYLES

SHEER DRESSES
SPORT DRESSES
SUITS and CULOTTES

1.95

COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLACKS, SHORTS, BLOUSES, SHIRTS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

A wide choice to select from at most reasonable prices!



Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Plaids are the Style!

Wherever men gather this year, you're sure to find plaids, plaids, and more plaids. You won't be in style unless your wardrobe contains at least one plaid suit.

We have a wide variety of plaid patterns tailored by Clothcraft—styled in the latest fashion and luxuriously lined with Earl-Glo. Come in and see them.

\$25.00

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Glee Clubs To Attend Festival

Will Take Part in Music Contest Saturday, May 23, in Marquette

The Manistique high school boys' and girls' glee clubs will go to Marquette Saturday, May 23, to take part in the Upper Peninsula Music Festival, to be held in the auditorium of Northern State Teachers college.

At 1 o'clock a program will be given consisting of individual piece, mixed chorus and orchestra numbers. At 2:30 o'clock in the evening, the combined voices ensembles and the massed orchestra will give a concert.

The numbers for the massed boys' glee club are: Stars of the Summer Night, No. 1; No. 2; A Spiritual; I'll Sing These Songs of Arab; The Numbers for the girls' glee club are: Calm as the Night; Bohm; That is Jean; Golan; By Bendemere's Stream; Old Irish Melody; The numbers which the Manistique girls' glee club will render are: Mah Lindy Lou; Strickland; The Lotus Flower; Schumann; Miss Margaret Johnson, director of the girls' glee club, and James Booker, director of the boys' club, will accompany the students.

The high school band, directed by Wayne Martin, will go to Marquette on Saturday, May 23, to take part in the annual upper peninsula band festival.

Membership of the local glee clubs follows: Junior-Senior girls' glee club—Elsie Carlson, Florence Carlson, Helen Cousins, Jewel Dahms, Virginia Doran, Marie Eakley, Marguerite Ekberg, Doris Eklahl, Jane Elliot, Eunice Elmgren, Evelyn Graham, Lorraine Hoholik, Star Hopkins, Mildred Kell, Verna LeLonde, Martha MacGregor, Lina Mickelson, Ophe Noe, Betty Orr, Eva Patricia, Ruth Peterson, Stella Stoor, Ingrid Rustad, Eve-

lyn Wahlstrom, Phyllis Wahlstrom, and Doris Wyzgal. Boys' glee club—First tenor, Gunnar Brolin, Claude O'Neil, Willard Dewey, and Robert Branch; second tenor, Charles Dyer, Wallace Gillingham, Gerard Gauthier, and Francis Lesica; first basses, Herbert Martin, Martin Goodreau, and Wallace Sibleck; second basses, Melford Christensen, Bruce Smith, Howard Mett, George Jenks, and Steve Boy.

Kelly Is Officer in Charge of Section

John W. Kelly, principal of Manistique junior high school and captain in the army reserve corps, was elected vice president in charge of the sixth section of the convention held in Lansing Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

President of the Michigan association is Captain E. C. Reynolds, of Jackson.

Lightship To Take Soundings Off Reef

The U. S. S. Manistowoc, government lightship, which had been since early Tuesday dock here today afternoon for Simmons reef to take harbor soundings, left Thursday afternoon in the vicinity of the abandoned oil tanker, J. Oswald Boyd.

The victims were Captain I. L. Hill, 53-year old commander of the tug; Leon Hill, 55, his son; Everett Cole, 35; Raymond Cole, 33, and Bruce McDonough, 39, all of Beaver Island. Bruce McDonough was a nephew of John McDonough, of this city.

WILL QUALIFY FOR TRIBUNE TOURNEY

Qualifying Rounds Next Sunday Will Be 18 Holes Of Medal Play

Eighteen holes of medal play are scheduled for Sunday as qualifying rounds for entry in the Pioneer-Tribune golf tournament, and handicap match, play for the trophy begins on the following Sunday, May 30. The winner of the tournament will have permanent possession of the award, now on display at the Pioneer-Tribune office.

No player will be allowed more than an eight stroke handicap, it was announced this week. If matches cannot be played on Sunday, they must be played off before the Sunday following, or forfeited.

COOKS HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE TEN

Commencement Activities Begun With Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Rev. Father Francis M. Scheringer, of Rapid River, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the ten members of the graduating class of Cooks high school in the opening program of commencement week Sunday evening. Diplomas will be awarded at the commencement exercises Thursday evening, May 27, and the speaker will be Superintendent H. D. Lewis of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette.

Orchestra
Professional—The Little Brown Church
Church — The Little Brown Church
Girls' Glee Club
Accompanied by Orchestra
Invocation—Father, Francis Scheringer
Scripture Reading
Selectors—In the Time of Roses
Reichardt, Girls' Glee Club
Beautiful Dreamer... By Stephen Foster
Address...
Father Francis M. Scheringer
Song—The Beautiful, All
Benediction... Father Scheringer
Following is the commencement program:
Professional—Plym's March
Weber
Scripture Reading
Principal L. B. VanHorn
Salutation—Viola DeMars
Valedictory... Harold Knuth
Music—Moon of the Springtime
Glee Club
Life is a Song... By Melvyn
Address... Elmo DeMars
Address
Capt. H. D. Lee, N. S. T. College
Cornet Duet—Friends
Clay Smith, Harold Knuth and Edwin DeMars
Awarding of eighth grade diplomas, Commissioner Ad Watson
Presentation of graduation class
Principal L. B. VanHorn
Awarding of high school diplomas, Superintendent W. C. Baker
Recessional—Forward March
Chenette, Band.
Class officers are: Harold Knuth, president; James Tebo, vice president; Viola DeMars, secretary; Mike Kerpi, treasurer; Robert McManus, news reporter.

J. A. McDONALD, 75, GOULD CITY, DIES

Pioneer Resident Of Upper Peninsula Fatally Injured In Fall

John A. McDonald, 75, a resident of Gould City for the past several years, passed away at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the family home in Gould City after an illness of 17 days. Mr. McDonald suffered a fractured vertebrae in a fall at his home on May 1, and his health had failed rapidly since that time.

LOCAL HIVE WINS HONORS AT MEETING

Fifty-Four Lady Macabees Attend Cloverland Association Session

Fifty-four local Lady Macabees won attendance honors and were awarded the banner for self-initiatory work. Members of the graduating class are Harold Knuth, Viola DeMars, Roberta McManus, Robert McTebo, Mike Kerpi, Erna Wolfe, and Elmo DeMars, Norman Peters.

members, led by Blanche Carpenter, band leader, and composed of Catherine Winkler, Reba Greene, Bergie Bare, Lillian Cowman, Mary K. Anderson and Violet Johnson. Mary K. Anderson, gave a tap dancing number. Drill, was presented by the Mary C. Watt guards.

Attend Extension Division Meeting

Dorothy Shipman, Manistique Librarian, Carl Olson, principal of the high school, and Preston Taniel, history teacher, presented material at the final session of the field training course conducted by the extension division of the University of Michigan at Escanaba Saturday.

Senior Class Ranks Highest In Attendance

Tardiness Decreases And Attendance Improves During Past Month

Members of the senior class of Manistique high school have the best attendance record for the school year, although the freshmen topped the attendance percentage list for the current month, Tuesday morning by Carl Olson, high school principal.

Watch This Spot! It's the Style Part of Your Shirt

Nothing else about a shirt matters if the collar doesn't fit right. Most shirts give you "collar trouble" because they vary in collar size after each washing. X-Act-Fits give you three buttonholes to choose from—and fit perfectly. Let us demonstrate this popular shirt.

X-ACT-FIT adjustable collar SHIRTS

The only shirt with "collar-size control" 1.69



Peoples Store A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Peoples Store



Be Glorified by GOSSARD

During the year the seniors had a rating of 97 per cent in attendance. Their tardiness record, however, is 54, which places them in third place for promptness in arriving at school. Their attendance record for the current month is 96 per cent.

The juniors rank record in year-by-attendance, with a percentage of 96.8, but they rank lowest in tardiness with a record of 60. Their attendance record for the current month is 95.3 per cent. The freshmen top the current month's attendance with a percentage of 95.6, but their yearly tardiness is 53, which gives them second place for promptness. The sophomores, while getting the lowest attendance percentage for both the year and the current month, have the best tardiness record. Only 22 students were tardy during the year and their yearly attendance record is 95 per cent.

According to Mr. Olson, there has been a noticeable reduction in tardiness during the past month and a general upward trend in attendance.

High School Golf Team Is Selected

The Manistique high school golf team, composed of four members, will leave Saturday morning for Class B division of the upper peninsula golf tournament. John Kelly, coach, will accompany the team. Lundstrom Chevrolet company has donated the use of a car for transporting the players to the tournament. Members of the team are: Men topped the team are: Harlow, No. 1; William Henderson, No. 2; Harold Costello, Jr., No. 3; and Howard Shampine, No. 4. They were selected from several candidates who practiced at the Indian Lake golf course.

Stroll



Down

Above is a new Fortune "dress-up" style for the smartest occasions.

Shoe Style Round



— And take your pick in Fortune's smart "dress-up" style. Come and see all three and our complete Fortune sports shoe line.

FORTUNES \$4

O.K. in five times for style, fit, finish, leather and value.

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

Local Students Submit Drawings

Five Manistique students submitted pen and ink drawings in the contest being conducted by the Federal Northwest Territory Education Commission, with headquarters in Marietta, Ohio.

Give them TIME... and they'll win success!



Announcing a special pre-graduation showing of the newest Elgin. There's a modern beauty about the newest models for girls. And the models for men are as sturdy and competent as your own young graduates.

STAMNESS

Manistique, Mich.

COLORED
COMICS
SECTION

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

Feature Magazine

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

WEEK—MAY 16, 1937

TED STRONG

By AL CARRENO

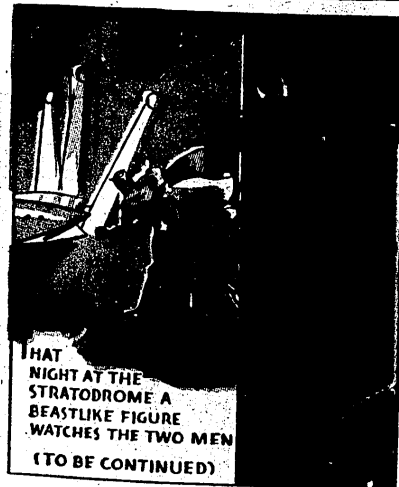
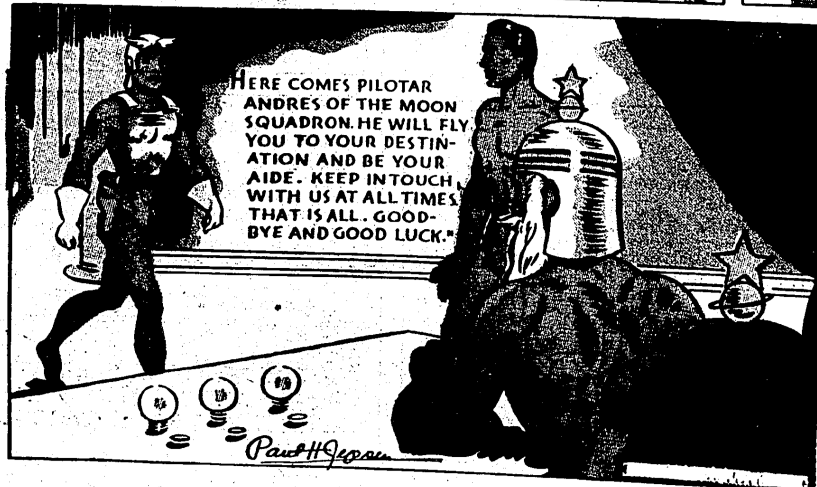
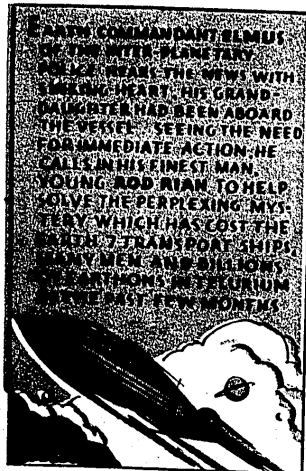
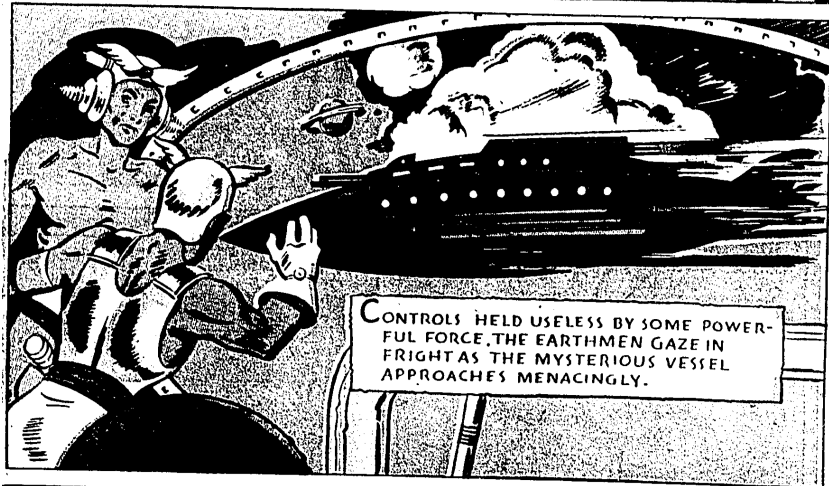
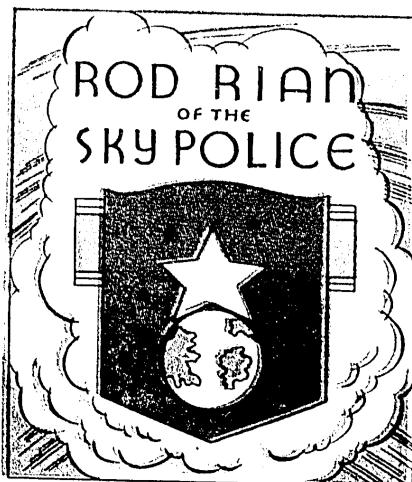
THE HORSESHOE RANCH IS IN A VERY PRECARIOUS SITUATION. LARSON IS STILL HELD CAPTIVE;—THE HOUSE IS COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY HIS MEN. TED HAS A STRATEGIC PLAN-----



IN THE PROCESS OF GIVING TED HIS SHIRT, DUD SLIPPED HIM A COUPLE OF GUNS.



CONTINUED — AL CARRENO





Test Tubes Answer Tommy Guns



CRIME does not pay. Take the profit out of it and the heroics, the sense of adventure, the sense of superiority which flaming headlines give to the criminal, strip it to its sordid bareness, and its solution to a considerable extent, is in sight. After all, there is nothing very glamorous about handcuffs, prison bars, long penitentiary sentences, or capital punishment. The penalties when imposed, make the criminal look like a sap.

In place of the old-time, bruiser-type criminal the modern enemy of society employs finesse and as a class, loves to appear as a gentleman of keen brain and wit. Arrayed against him are other men equally keen, devoted to law enforcement. Many of them have been trained in the laboratory for their life work of crime suppression and the apprehension of the criminal. More and more these men are employing modern inventions in their work—photography, microscopy, ballistics, X-ray, chemistry, finger printing, psychology, medicine, keen preception, and a knowledge of the law.

Realizing all this, it was particularly interesting when one of our party said "We're going over to Elizabeth, N. J., to meet a member of the police force, a man who is doing unusual police work in his laboratory."

Instinctively, we pictured this man as big, husky, and firm of jaw, wrestling with a variety of problems that would be almost certain to arise in that densely populated metropolitan area.

Pulling up before a comfortable home we were met at the door by a cultured gentleman with a charming voice and the manner and face of an artist, who ushered us upstairs to a laboratory and office.

SERGEANT Gustave Rudolph Steffens, we were soon to learn is skilled as a law enforcement officer and really is an artist, having spent several years in the study of music. In his laboratory he wrestles with a variety of problems, but the rest of our picture of him was all wrong. Here is a crime fighter who employs finesse and science.

For six years Mr. Steffens studied music and harmony, plays the cornet, and is wonderfully well informed on bands and band music. This is an avocation—a source of relaxation. The rest of the time he is active as an exponent of the new order in crime detection, unravelling mysteries in his laboratory and filing away a surprising lot of information in those record cases of his down at headquarters.

Born in Germany in 1887, he came to New York City when a boy of 16, got a job in a grocery store in Brooklyn and was a grocer's helper for a number of years until the longing to see the old home finally got the better of him. So, one day he set sail for a visit to Germany and remained to serve two years in the army before coming back to the United States, where he again worked in the grocery store and gave more of his spare time to the study of his beloved music. He was bound to do this, for a mind like his must reach out and beyond the narrow, routine boundaries of canned goods and fresh vegetables in order to be satisfied.

Being of a studious nature, and yet obliged to work, Mr. Steffens enrolled for a commercial course provided by a correspondence school in Scranton, Pennsylvania, which makes it possible for ambitious men and women to continue with their work and to study in their spare time. "From that course," he says, "I really learned English." Was there ever a time when he didn't know the language, we wondered, for he speaks with a nicety that should shame most of us who are native born.

In 1918 Mr. Steffens became a member of the police force of the City of Elizabeth. Early in his work on the force he realized the importance of a knowledge of law, so again he enrolled for a course in commercial law, got his second diploma—and kept right on studying more and more of the law that applies to crime and police work; kept on until his library, today, might easily be mistaken at first glance, as that of a successful lawyer. He studied law, did Sergeant Steffens, so that finally he was able to write on the subject with such authority that his contribution on "Law a Police Officer Should Know" is part of a well known manual that is widely distributed and is highly regarded by thousands of police officers the nation over.

That's about enough for one man to know, you might think. But no, Officer Steffens had other ideas, and a third time he turned to school for training in chemistry. That inquiring mind of his is forever reaching out for more facts, more information. It's only stolid minds that stagnate; lazy minds that lapse into idleness. His diploma in chemistry also hangs on the wall of his office, right next to the door into the laboratory

THIS is the background of the man who with several outstanding citizens of the State, established, in 1933, the Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey—a corporation not for profit, numbering among its officers and staff members, doctors, a judge, and many professional men. The work is organized with competent men in charge of branches covering chemistry, toxicology, medicine, microscopy, ballistics, ultra-violet rays and X-rays, photography, automobile identification, locks and safes, questioned documents, finger prints and identification, mineralogy and geology, criminal law and procedure. Sergeant Gustave Steffens is President.

On the bench in his laboratory today, on almost any day, you will find envelopes and other containers with specimens for analysis. Each presents its own intriguing problem. Each finds its way to his test tubes and powerful microscopes where the solution is sought with meticulous care, for his findings will go far toward convicting the guilty or freeing the innocent. Note the italics. We emphasize this because Mr. Steffens holds that a crime laboratory can serve quite as effectively in protecting the innocent as in convicting the transgressor.

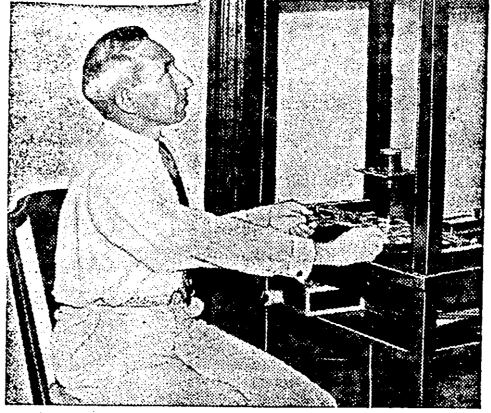
"ISN'T it true that you got your knowledge of chemistry from a correspondence school?" a lawyer for the defense inquired recently when Mr. Steffens was on the witness stand for the prosecution.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "What school?" "International Correspondence Schools."

"I object to this testimony Your Honor." This from the attorney. "Objection overruled," His Honor replied. "I don't see that it matters where the learning was secured, so long as a man knows it and has practiced so successfully as Mr. Steffens has." And so, Sergeant Steffens and his I.C.S. training not only won the point, but won the commendation of the court as well. Upheld in court! There's always satisfaction in that.

In his department is a very unique

Sergeant Gustave R. Steffens, with his scientific training and equipment makes the way of the transgressor hard and precarious



and accurate single-finger-print system of recording.

Dealing with problems of such interest, seeing daily evidence of the vast possibilities in chemistry, is it any wonder that both Mr. Steffens' sons are going in for chemistry too? He is educating his family, living comfortably, and having a good time doing his daily work.

"Wish you'd analyze this, Sergeant," one of the detectives remarked one day, handing Mr. Steffens a bottle in which there remained a small amount of a well known soft drink. "This man was on night duty and claimed he was held up and robbed, but somehow his story sounds fishy to me."

In the laboratory Steffens identified a heavy dose of a common drug in the contents of the bottle. On calling a member of the staff of the Crime Detection Laboratory, he was told that the mixture would induce heavy sleep. "You were asleep and when you

awoke your friend had departed together with all the cash, so you weren't held up at the point of a gun at all, were you?" "I guess that's the way it happened,"



the youth replied. So another crime was a step nearer solution, and the laboratory had won another victory. Out of this laboratory come dozens of incidents like this.

"Wood alcohol," Mr. Steffens remarked, pointing to a test tube on the bench. "Enough to keep a car from freezing all winter. No mystery about it. Just drank wood alcohol, that's all. poor fellows. Dead? Oh yes, of course."

"Finger prints?" Why, in Sergeant Steffens' office is an instrument that will enlarge them to the size of a map of Texas, and so arranged that comparisons are made so clearly and minutely that even a novice like this writer can understand how positive identification is made.

Crime does not pay. Sergeant Gustave Rudolph Steffens is one of the modern authorities who is taking the profit out of it with his science and his laboratory.

The Radio Announcer . . .

PA BAXTER'S COUNTERPART SUBJECT OF TALL TALES

Pa Baxter, the old Cape Cod codger who is heard on the "Ma and Pa" programs over CBS on Mondays through Fridays at 7:15, once had a counterpart in real life, according to Win Burton, the author of the series. He lived not far from Hyannis, on the Cape, and his associates tell tales about him that are fit material for Robert Ripley.



PARKER FENNELLY
Who Portrays "Pa"

One of the stories concerns a pet seal. One day, the old crony was lobstering and hauled in a trap that was unusually heavy. On bringing it to the surface he found that an inquisitive seal had poked its snout into the entrance to the trap. It would surely have drowned if Pa hadn't freed it and the seal immediately contracted a great affection for its rescuer. Like Mary's little lamb it followed him on every opportunity. Pa, it is said, trained the seal in higher mathematics, to the point where it could solve any problem, provided the answer was "four."

The old fellows of the lobster boats tell another story of their distinguished colleague, which they know is true because Pa himself told it. Once, in his youth he was on a whaling vessel which captured one of the huge creatures. It was, positively and definitely, the whale which had been Jonah's sea-going taxi. Inside it, Pa claims he found a huge "J" carved into the ribs, and the date "5,243 B.C."

TIZZIE LISH NO LADY

That Tizzie Lish does not act in a very "ladylike" manner is no news to radio listeners who follow the Ford Dealers' "Watch the Fun Go By Program." What is not generally known is that this hilarious member of Al Pearce's gang, heard over CBS on Tuesday nights, is not a woman at all, but a man.

In real life, then, Al Pearce's "Cooking and Health Expert" is Bill Comstock, a native of Syracuse, N. Y. After graduating from the university there, Bill played the drums in vaudeville theaters for seven years until the war broke out. There followed a long period in France with the 321st Field Artillery where he was gassed in action.

Bill was sent to Saranac Lake where he was active in promoting benefits for invalid soldiers. This work, combined with his vaudeville theater experience, and some music study at Syracuse, caused him to decide to go into vaudeville as a comedy singer. His character Tizzie Lish was first presented over a Los Angeles station, where it proved highly popular. Pearce discovered him there, and now Tizzie, or Bill, is one of Al's most popular performers.

PRACTICAL JOKE

The boys around CBS headquarters are still trying to figure out just who was the victim of a post-Christmas practical joke. They got together and placed an advertisement in a New York paper which read, "Wanted to Buy: Christmas Trees." To the ad they signed the phone number and address of one of their colleagues. For several days the poor fellow was annoyed by calls from people wanting to sell old Christmas trees. Even a railroad official called him and offered several carloads. This was all very funny and the jokers got in their quota of laughs. The last laugh, however, came from the victim. He wrote of his experiences, sold the story to a magazine, and collected a sizeable check.

STAR OF NEW SERIES



ALEC TEMPLETON
Blind since birth, this phenomenal English pianist, heard on the Ford Dealers' "Universal Rhythm" program on Saturday nights over the Columbia network, is a veritable miracle man of the keyboard. His types of music into sparkling novelties.

KILOCYCLE CAVALCADE

PRODIGIOUS PERSIAN

A fabulous feline is Professor Abdul, pet Persian cat of Jack and Loretta Clemens, who sing Monday through Friday afternoons over CBS. Loretta insists the animal can open doors, turn on lights, and meow in harmony with piano accompaniment. A new accomplishment of Professor Abdul, she declares, is the tearing up of newspapers, rolling the strips into balls, and hiding them under the furniture.

PLAGIARISM?

It may have been a coincidence, but Lillian Lowans has her doubts. Miss Lowans is the author of the "Tell Us Your Story" program heard over a Columbia network on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 P.M. (EDT), whose listeners are invited to send in true experiences which can be dramatized. For each story used \$25 is paid. A few days ago, Miss Lowans

found among the story suggestions one that was perfect for radio dramatization. It had suspense, good plot, love interest—everything. The letter was put alongside the Lowans typewriter for immediate use. Then Miss Lowans stepped out for dinner.

Returning to her apartment, she passed a movie theater, and decided to drop in. On the screen, when the feature picture was shown, she saw, to the last detail, the "true experience" which had so impressed her a short time before.

The writer did not get the \$25.

DOWN EAST COOKING

Margaret Dee, Ma Baxter of the "Ma and Pa" series, is famous for her New England cooking. The only trouble is that her recipes specify no definite quantities. No one else can figure out what Miss Dee means by "a little"—"a dash of," etc.

"HELLO, BOYS AND GIRLS"



With this greeting, Irene Wicker, the Kellogg Singing Lady, begins her highly popular radio program each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday over the NBC Blue network. The Singing Lady presents a fifteen-minute program Mondays through Thursdays

at 5:30 P.M., while on Fridays she offers a half-hour musical play beginning at 5:15. The Friday broadcast consists of famous operas and operettas adapted for children, as well as original Singing Lady stories set to music.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR WINS RADIO AWARDS

Voted the "best musical program" by the Women's National Radio Committee, and awarded the blue ribbon in the nation-wide radio editors' polls conducted by the Scripps-Howard and Hearst newspapers, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour is enjoying its most brilliant year since its inception in 1934. It is now in the midst of a series of eight concerts under the baton of Eugene Ormandy and is heard the Columbia network at 9 P.M. (EDT).



KATHRYN MEISLE
"Guesting" May 23

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has also made several highly successful movies, will be guest soloist on the May 16 program and will be followed by Kathryn Meisle on May 23, Bidu Sayao on May 30, Mischa Levitzki on June 6 and Josephine Antoinette on June 13.

A glance at the year's program reveals an ensemble that might easily be captioned "Who's Who in Music." In addition to Ormandy, Alexander Smallens, Fritz Reiner, Jose Iturbi and Victor Kolar are listed among the conductors. And among the guest artists have been John Charles Thomas, Mischa Elman, Richard Bonelli, Harold Bauer, Lucrezia Bori, Jose Iturbi, Richard Crooks, Ezio Pinza, Marjorie Lawrence, Amelita Galli-Curci, Lauritz Melchior, Lily Pons, Betty Jaynes, Josef Hofmann, Lotte Lehmann, Giovanni Martinelli, Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, Myra Hess, Elisabeth Rethberg, Bartlett and Robertson, Dusolina Giannini, Ruggiero Ricci, Nelson Eddy, Kirsten Flagstad, the Greenfield-Village Children's Chorus and Jascha Heifetz.

The Ford program gave the public the only joint recital the Menuhin children—Yehudi and Hephzibah—have played this season anywhere in the world. It was Hephzibah's first time on the air and her artistry at the piano convinced the music lovers of the nation that there is more than one genius in the Menuhin family.

Nelson Eddy's lone guest radio appearance of the season on April 18, demonstrated clearly that the popular baritone had completely recovered from the throat ailment and sinus condition that hampered his concert work through the winter months.

Betty Jaynes, 16-year-old soprano, was introduced to the radio audience for the first time on January 10, following her successful debut with the Chicago Opera Company. And Jascha Heifetz and Lucrezia Bori appeared on no other radio concert. Heifetz, Mme Bori, John Charles Thomas, Josephine Antoinette, Kirsten Flagstad, and Gladys Swarthout are among those appearing twice.

Richard Bonelli, who is currently starred on the Ford Dealers' "Universal Rhythm" program, has the distinction of being the only artist thrice to appear. Voted the "favorite of the opera" by the Women's Music Clubs of the metropolitan district, Mr. Bonelli has had an unusually active season, sandwiching radio and concert work between his regular opera schedule.

A distinguished feature of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour has been the informal talks by Mr. W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company. Thousands of requests for copies of these talks have been received by the Ford Motor Company, and countless thousands of letters have been received praising this feature of the program.

LONG DISTANCE

Al Pearce, of the "Watch the Fun Go By" show is doing a lot of commuting these days. After his Tuesday night broadcast in New York he travels to Michigan, where he puts on a state-wide broadcast each Thursday night. This is in a different city each week. Then he catches a train back to Manhattan where he awaits the following Tuesday's broadcast.

Secrets of the Secret Service

Shooting His Victims
In the Heels Was
"Sport" for
Tennessee Bad Man

By JOHN JAY DALY

LONNIE TAYLOR, bad man of the mountains, sat on the stoop of his hillside home above the little town of Newport, Tenn., and watched a stranger walk along a pathway.

"Who might that be?" one of Lonnie's women-folk asked.

"Could be a revenoor," Lonnie said. "Believe I'll shoot him in the heel."

"Which heel?" the woman asked, as Lonnie raised his rifle. "Which one you say, gal?"

"Th' right heel," she ordered. Lonnie picked off his man at 500 yards—winged him as he walked.

Lonnie Taylor, wildest man who ever came in contact with the Secret Service, was a good shot. Only three days before this exhibition of his marksmanship he had shot his way out of the Tennessee State Penitentiary after killing a trusty guard in the break for freedom. They had Lonnie serving twenty years for robbery and he didn't like confinement.

Tennessee's gift to crime made his break for freedom on the night of September 15, 1933. After he shot his way out of the prison he went back to his old haunts in the mountains. He put on a bit of gun play at a Saturday night dance where all hands were quick on the trigger, just for the fun of it.

Then Taylor began a wild rampage through three States, passing counterfeit money, robbing stores and holding up people when he felt so inclined.

When the law finally caught up with him two months after the jail break—he was arrested on November 15, 1933—Taylor had made such a record that he was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary—enough to keep him out of action for a lifetime. All authorities hope Taylor doesn't connect with a gun somewhere behind the bars, for he's a dangerous man at large.

Though Taylor had never come afoul of the United States Secret Service until after his sensational jail-break, he was then to give the Treasury men, along with State and local officers, one of the hardest chases recorded in the archives of American criminology. Taylor, though he didn't know it at the time, was destined to become a dealer in counterfeit—of short, but hectic reign. He flourished only for those two months—from September to November, 1933.

Flanked by several mountaineers, Taylor proved to be the spearhead in a sensational counterfeit conspiracy strung from New York to New Orleans and spread all over the Southern States. Always he remained the main actor—the principal character.

It all happened in a queer way. Taylor, after escaping from prison, made fast tracks to his mountain-home to see an old sweetheart. They went to the dance the night of his arrival. Somebody said something Taylor didn't like. That was the touch-off. He held up the entire assembly.

Word got around about this piece of lawlessness, for the mountain men down there are sharpshooters. Some of Taylor's old friends thought they'd pay him a visit—since he was out of prison—and congratulate him. It seems that the



-THE
TAYLOR CASE

"I think I'll shoot him in the heel," said Taylor. The girl named the left heel and Taylor fired, bringing down the counterfeiter

Padgett boys—Charlie and Romeo—had just got back from a sojourn in New Orleans. There they became acquainted with a man named Frank Grangroe, distributor of counterfeit \$5 New York Federal Reserve notes. The Padgett boys were disposing of these in the mountains.

Grangroe represented a counterfeiting ring in New York. When he met the mountaineers and they explained the life and manners of their own people—quiet country folks who seldom went to town—the New Orleans man saw this as a great virgin country for his nefarious trade. He started singing a song. "Tennessee, Here I Come."

The Padgett boys, pleased with their first success in getting rid of spurious currency, invited Grangroe to their home—to do a little business up that way with their help. He told them he'd drive up in his high-powered roadster and bring along about \$5000 worth of spurious bills. Also he would teach them how to get rid of it.

This was the news the Padgetts wanted to tell Taylor—for they figured that he would be a good man to string along with in such an enterprise, especially since he would probably be starting out on the road, now that the officers were after him. He could take a lot of counterfeit money along.

Taylor was just about to leave for other locations when Grangroe arrived with "a bundle of kale." Taylor had never seen anybody quite like this man—a flashy dresser with his hair oiled and a loud necktie. He wore tailor-made clothes and shoes instead of boots.

"State your proposition," Taylor said, and listened. When he heard all he wanted to hear, Taylor let fly a stream of tobacco juice. Then he said: "Now, boy, I'll take that gun, and all the cash you've got—and the car—and you get the hell out of this country fast as yo' legs can carry you or I'll shoot you full of holes."

The counterfeiter started running down the mountainside. When he got three or four hundred yards away, Taylor said: "I think I'll shoot him in the heel."

"Which heel?" Lonnie's woman asked as he raised his rifle.

"Which one you say, gal?"

"The left heel," she ordered, and Taylor put a stop to the running counterfeiter. Shot him in the left heel. It crippled him some and the Padgett boys took pity on him. They pleaded with Taylor to give Grangroe an old car in exchange for the handsome roadster.

Now Taylor had about everything he wanted—a satchel full of counterfeit

bills that looked like the real article, his favorite rifle, his sweetheart, a fast car and the open road before him. He started out.

Every town Taylor came to he managed to get rid of at least one \$5 Federal Reserve note. For good luck he usually stuck up a store of some sort and got away with good money.

Word went forth that a wild man was on the loose. The Secret Service picked up his trail—but it was a hard trail to follow because it led over mountains not frequently traveled. Sometimes Taylor would be lost for days. In the lonely places his counterfeit money remained too long to help establish a trail.

Taylor, in a fit of homesickness, doubled back on his trail. He had gone as far south as Mississippi and Louisiana and now he wanted to see the mountains of Tennessee, his native heath.

Secret Service men got word of Taylor's return. They had kept watch on his old pals—had men in one way or another—Luther Vineyard, Jim Sexton and the Padgett boys. Another character of the mountains, John Harbin, had tried to crash the party, but Taylor "put the gun on him," as they say down in the Tennessee hills.

Anyway, word got about that Taylor was home. Some of the gang went up to see him. They were met by their host with a rifle in his hands. Taylor took no chances either with friends or foe.

The Secret Service men, knowing this, decided they'd better play safe and organize a posse when they went calling on Lonnie Taylor. They got up quite a party in Knoxville—fifty-five miles away from Taylor's home in the mountain. In the group with the Secret Service were Director of Public Safety Walter Anderson, Chief of Detectives D. D. Fogarty, City Detectives Joe Kinney, T. Kirby, Dan Kerr, Officers Tower and Buchart and Deputy Sheriffs Carl Thomas and Herman Goods. It fell to the lot of Albert Vaughan, of the Nashville office of the United States Secret Service, to help rid the State of Taylor. Armed to the teeth, these traveling companions of the Secret Service sped over mountain roads to capture Taylor.

When the party arrived, Taylor was not at home. They had a long wait. It was midnight when they got there. Taylor did not get back till dawn. He had two women with him in a classy roadster.

Taylor was just stepping out of the car when one of the women yelled, "There's the law."

At that moment the shooting began. Taylor had expected no such greeting

at his old homestead. He was unprepared—could not get out his pistol—and as he reached for a gun in the car a Secret Service man shot Taylor in the left hand. He couldn't use his shooting irons. Taylor fled.

When the officers examined Taylor's car they could not understand why somebody had not been killed—but no one was hurt. The car had Alabama tags on it and was later found to have been stolen. Taylor got all his cars that way. They also found a sawed-off shotgun and rifle in the car. When a search of the Taylor premises was instituted the officers discovered several sets of license tags from Alabama, Kentucky, Texas and Tennessee.

From sun-up until noon, the Secret Service men and their companions searched all the nearby woods for Taylor—but no Lonnie. Then they returned to Knoxville. Returning to Newport after dark this same evening the Secret Service men learned one thing: that Taylor had been shot in the left forearm. This was the shot which prevented him from getting his rifle, "Old Faithful," out of the car and demonstrating his ability as a sure shot. Taylor's pistol toting was for the mere purpose of "putting a gun on a man." His fine shooting—the finished article—was always done with a rifle.

After Taylor made his getaway, shot in the arm, he showed up at the home of a man named Orville Lindsay, and at pistol point made the man accompany him to a doctor. Dr. Proffitt's office was two miles from the scene of this early morning shooting affair. The doctor worked with a pistol trained on him.

His wound dressed, Taylor started again on the road. Next night he held up a store to get funds for his escape from the Tennessee country.

The trail was opened again, and the Secret Service went after the fugitive. Taylor managed to get into the Lone Star State. There he married a woman named Jean Morrison. She was afterward hailed as a witness against him, though he swore he had never seen her. They were married in Fort Worth with Taylor taking the name of the bride.

All the Secret Service was on the qui vive. They expected to shoot it out with Taylor, but the end came peacefully so far as the Secret Service was concerned.

Agent I. V. Ryan read in a New Orleans newspaper one Sunday morning that a bad man had been arrested, a gun-toting mountaineer who entered a saloon with a .45-caliber pistol and shot up the place. Plenty drunk, he was overpowered by New Orleans police officers who answered the riot call. Secret Service Agent Ryan figured out that this was Taylor and secured a confession from him in his cell. That was the end of Taylor's career. He was taken back to the origin of his crimes, tried, convicted and sentenced to ninety-nine years in prison.

OBEDIENT

Sandy Uses a
Thoroughly
Baby-Like Way
to Bring Two
Hearts Together

"I WOULD take a galvanic vitality to keep up with Washington and Ed Stafford," Marcia thought as she advanced slowly in line at the Demarests' reception. She ached all over. Her feet had been trod upon that afternoon at a tea-dance; her ribs ached from elbows ramming her at the Egyptian Legation's celebration; her tummy ached from the Bourgougnonne entree at the Lloyd's dinner, and her heart ached because last night Ed Stafford had taken her in his arms, had kissed her and she had said she would marry him. Not loving him. Not even quite liking him.

Marcia glanced at the tall, dark Ed hovering behind her: Ed, one of the big patronage men in Washington. She had met him in the Autumn at a Fort Myer Drill when her mother had come streaking across the crowded gallery with him in tow and had presented him with an air of offering a rare diamond. She had said: "Marcia, darling—this—is Captain Stafford!" Each pause pregnant with meaning. They had said: "Marcia, get him! He's rich. Remember the beating Dad took in the crash."

Obediently, Marcia had flashed her blue eyes, had smiled, languorously Southern. Then Mother's little bird-like face had turned on Ed, and her robin's breast had fluttered. Ed was beaming. Ed was going to be a push-over.

Ed had been a pushover. Almost too easy. From the beginning he had sent flowers, candy. He had taken her to cocktail lounges, the theatre, the movies. Then, finally, he had introduced her to his friends. The Right People: Ambassadors, Ministers, Senators, high Government officials, rich cave-dwellers. At first it had been vastly exciting for the little Kentucky girl who had come to Washington with her ambitious mother and her job-seeking father. She

pulling strings to land her father the Federal Judgeship, that it was Ed her mother had told her to marry. When she remembered at last she felt lonely

you're engaged. And you're liking this man's blue eyes, his crooked smile—and that's bad."

On the floor the young man said: "I'm Peter Blain. I write a daily political column. And who are you?"

Marcia told him, finishing with: "—and I'm a wow at knitting. You ought to see me."

"When?" insisted Peter, instantly.

"Well, really . . ." gasped Marcia.

"Look here," said Peter. "I know a nifty barbecue place. I've a car. Not very new, not very big, not very full of gas. But we could make it. How does it sound?"

"Fine," said Marcia lightly. "Only I

THE dance ended with a crashing of cymbals and Marcia stood looking at Peter's lean face, his solemn eyes, the little muscle twitching on his firm jaw.

MARCIA - By PHYLLIS M. GALLAGHER

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

around, his bald head bobbing against Peter's chin, his little arms twisting and turning. Sandy was working like a dog to get up his burp for Peter.

Marcia said lightly: "Try hard, Sandy darling." And Sandy burped. He nearly took off the roof.

Marcia laughed. "Well, Sandy, I can see you haven't been reading your book on etiquette." And Peter laughed, too. He said: "Nice going, old man! You couldn't have done better if there had been beer in your bottle."

Back in the kitchen Marcia closed the door gently and leaned against it. Her young heart ached. "This is like being married," she thought. "To Peter. Dinner cooking. The baby." For one moment she buried her face in her palms. Then the coffee boiled over and Marcia ran to it, and presently Peter came into the kitchen. He said tenderly: "Sandy's asleep."

He stood close, looking down into her eyes. She didn't move. In that one short second she saw her future pass before her; the brittle, crystal future that had no place for Peter; the future her mother desired for her and which she was obediently following like Grace and Gwenn. She saw a baby, too. A nurse would have it all day and she and Ed would be so busy climbing, meeting the right people, that days would go by before they even stepped into the nursery.

Grace and Tony had a baby, too. Grace was always writing: "We go to Florida, and when we come back six months later we wouldn't know Junior to be our own child." She and Ed would be saying that. She and Ed!

BUT Peter didn't take her in his arms. He looked away from her and Marcia knew, with a sinking feeling, that he had no intention of taking her in his arms. So he didn't care. He had found that he could get over being in love with her, after all.

And she knew with something almost like shame that if Peter had taken her in his arms she would have returned his kiss; she would have cried a little with this sudden happiness, and tomorrow there would have been a short notice in the paper saying that Miss Marcia Davis' engagement to Captain Edward Stafford was broken. The man's would have been crowded with wedding presents being returned to the donors.

Peter said awkwardly: "Ah, coffee! . . ." And she thought, miserably, "He's embarrassed. He knew I wanted him to kiss me and he couldn't because he doesn't care any more."

She said softly, "Coffee!" and then both ran ballroom through the tiny apartment. There at the door stood Ed, meticulous in afternoon formal. He



pulling strings to land her father the Federal Judgeship, that it was Ed her mother had told her to marry. When she remembered at last she felt lonely in the crowds that had once thrilled her. Desperately lonely.

And she began to wonder just why she was trying to marry Ed. She didn't love him. His money? Well—maybe. But, most of all, she thought, it was obedience. No daughter in the history of the family ever disobeyed in the matter of marrying. Grace hadn't disobeyed when Mother had come streaking to her with Tony Lee, the wealthy Virginian. Gwenn hadn't disobeyed when Mother had miraculously found a title for her. Of course, Grace and Gwenn weren't happy but Grace had married money and Gwenn was a Countess and Mother said, "Now Marcia, if I can just get you married to Ed Stafford, I'll feel that my work in this world will be done."

SUDDENLY Marcia felt chilly. Even the admiral's welcoming hand failed to warm the frost that had settled on her heart. Then Ed was sweeping her into the ballroom. And, finally, she was alone in the lofty solarium, hardly knowing why, except that Ed had claimed the wife of an important attache for a dance. The important attache, being not so diplomatic, had led an Ambassador's wife out onto the floor. And Marcia, in her white with her cornflower eyes and her tip-tilted nose and her golden curls, had been overlooked.

Marcia gazed absently at a palm Admiral Demarest had found on a Far Eastern station. She stood there then fighting a nostalgia for Kentucky; for Mammy, who called her "honey chile" and told her "doan you be no jelly-fish lak dat Grace and Gwenny. Effen you fall in lub, honey chile, grab yo' man. Doan marry no white trash fer money. Doan marry no furriner."

Some one was beside Marcia now. Some one said in a husky voice: "You must be a botanist. You've been staring at that palm for ten minutes."

Marcia looked quickly around. Her thick dark lashes winked excitedly. Her heart rolled over with a queer little thump.

The blond young man was tall and lean, his features alive and sensitive. His was a bronze that comes of following the sun or from healthy forbears. Marcia looked at the expensive but worn dress suit. She discredited the sun. It took money to follow the sun. She thought, "Ed would call him a waste of time." For Ed chose his friends not because he was drawn to them by his heart but because they were rich, powerful, human steps in the ladder of success.

The young man went on grinning. "And what about dancing? I'm no Astaire. But I get around."

Marcia said gayly: "So I see." But her mind cried out, "Careful, Marcia,

THE dance ended with a crashing of symbols and Marcia stood looking at Peter's lean face, his solemn eyes, the little muscle twitching on his firm jaw. She remembered suddenly how lonely she had felt for weeks and that with Peter, oddly, she didn't feel lonely at all. She touched his arm, her blue eyes bright. She said: "Peter, let's skip out. There must be a back stairs, an unob-servable escape!"

There was, and presently Marcia was in Peter's little roadster at the roadside diner and they were eating their way through two thick, pungently fragrant beefers. They were having a swell time Peter talked a lot of nonsense. "You are an idiot!" Marcia laughed. "Your column must be a scream."

He chuckled, paid the waiter, tossed a 10-cent tip on the tray. His blue eyes twinkled. "It's the Rockefeller in me," he said soberly and started the car.

"Where are we going?"
"To the Lincoln Memorial," said Peter, gayly. "And don't say I don't know how to show a girl a lavish time."

The memorial was lovely in the moonlight. Peter parked the car and caught Marcia by the hand and led her up the broad white marble steps. As they passed by the double columns and came up before the giant figure in its colossal chair, Peter stopped and turned and looked at Marcia. He said, evenly: "It's serene, isn't it? And it's a symbolism. It is my Washington—the quiet life that flows beneath the brittle, feverish, bubbling city that you know and which so few real Washingtonians do."

Marcia faced him, illumined. "Peter, I'd like to see your Washington. Will you take me?"

For one second Peter looked at Marcia as a young man looks at a girl he wants to kiss for the first time. His eyes moved dark and secret over her face. It was with an effort that almost hurt that he didn't touch her. He thought: "She has the loveliest mouth in the world. I could kiss it forever." Then he said, aloud: "Great! We'll begin tomorrow."

THEY did. And Marcia began dividing the days between Ed and Peter. If Peter took her to have bouef at L'Escargot one day, Ed took her to a fashionable hotel for cocktails the next. If Marcia and Peter sat on high stools at the Newspaperman's Club on a Monday, Marcia and Ed sat at a smart luncheon on a Tuesday. Marcia and Peter saw the moon at midnight from the steps of the Memorial; Marcia and Ed saw it through the windows of a country club, an Embassy, a Legation.

Thus January, February and March passed. Ed had complained about the days when he was not permitted to see Marcia. He had taken her in his arms and said: "Don't use feminine wiles on me, Marcia. I won't get tired of you. Let me see you every day."

She had said: "But I can't take

Marcia said lightly, "Try hard, Sandy, darling." And Sandy burped. He nearly took the roof off. Marcia laughed. "Well, it may be necessary even if it is not in books on etiquette"

chances. Absence makes the heart . . . And that had pleased him. And so, yesterday, which was April first, she had gone the rounds with Ed. Today was Peter's day.

Peter took her to Alexandria. They browsed around antique shops, fingering hobnail pictures, sitting on rickety Hitchcock chairs. Marcia bought a wigan stand dated 1777 and a pot-bellied kettle on a crane. Peter said: "Well, our hope chest is begun." And he bought a big-legged iron skillet for an open fire. He said, grinning: "Very useful in our house, Marcia. Just lie on the floor and hold this over the flame." He grinned again. "Picturesque, too!"

Georgetown was as Colonial as Alexandria and Marcia cried: "Oh, lovely, Peter! Lovely!" Peter smiled. He said: "But the plumbing, Marcia! Did you ever take a bath in a tin tub?"
"Mercy, no!"

"Don't be superior! George Washington did!"

THEY turned into a deserted cobbled street then—a narrow elm-shaded street. They pulled up in front of a rambling brick mansion with tall white pillars. Peter's face became oddly serious. He sat silent for a long while.

Finally he said: "Marcia, twelve Blains were born in that house. Lafayette visited the first. A man with a foreclosure visited the last. Blain House went out of our family two generations ago. But I'm going to get it back. I don't know how—or when. Only that I am." He turned then and looked at her. He finished, huskily, "I want to live there, Marcia. I want our sons to live there . . . yours, Marcia . . . mine. Our descendants."

Marcia's eyes widened, her heart pounded crazily. She said, "Peter, take me home!" But Peter didn't move. He just sat there looking deeper into Marcia's wide eyes, his own matching their gravity. And then with a little groan he crushed her to him.

Peter's face paled. He cried out, "Marcia, I'm telling you I love you—and you act—as if it were funny."

Because it wasn't funny at all, because her heart was aching and tears were stinging under lids, she laughed again. "But it is funny, Peter," she said, cruelly. "I never dreamed that you thought of me like this."

She saw the hurt that sprang into his eyes. He caught her shoulders in his tight grasp. He looked hard into her face. "You kissed me with your heart on your lips, Marcia. Did you think I couldn't tell? You love me."

When he spoke again he was trying desperately to smile. His said: "Darling, if you don't mind, I think I shall go right

on being in love with you. Not that I could stop if I tried. . . ."
Marcia closed her eyes. Suddenly she felt utterly tired. She said: "Take me home now, Peter. Please."

APRIL and half of May came and went in a blaze of parties for the affianced couple. Gifts wrapped in crisp white poured into the house. Father's asthma and the humid Spring made it impossible for him to stay in Washington, so he returned to Kentucky, giving up all thought of the Judgeship. Marcia and her mother spent days shopping for a trousseau.

Marcia had seen Peter twice since that afternoon when he had taken her in his arms: in the gallery of the House and at the movies. Both times she had been with Ed, and once Peter had been with a blonde girl who looked enough like him to be his sister. Peter had a sister, she knew. Vastly happy—married. Peter had said: "You'll like Janet and George. They ooze happiness. On about 150 bucks a month, too." But she hadn't met the Randolphs and now she supposed she never would.

It was 3 o'clock on the afternoon that the dressmaker was fitting Marcia's wedding gown that Peter telephoned. When she heard his voice her own became breathless. She said, "Peter!"

Peter said: "Look here, Marcia. Janet and George had to go to Richmond today on business. They left me to take care of the baby. A big story has broken on the Hill. I've got to cover it. Marcia, come down and watch Sandy for an hour or two, will you?"

Marcia said, "But Peter . . .!"
"You won't have to do anything," said Peter. "Sandy's only 3 months old. He's a schedule baby. He won't wake up until 6. I'll be back by then. Please, Marcia."

Marcia said all right and when she reached the Randolph apartment looking almost like a child herself in a little blue knitted suit, Peter waved her into the bedroom. He said, "You were a peach to come." Then he was gone and Marcia was standing there by the crib trying not to think how tall and handsome Peter was.

Sandy was asleep on his stomach and Marcia could see nothing of him above the sheet but little yellow duck tails on the back of his neck. But Sandy smelled good. He smelled like powder and faint indescribably sweet flowers. Marcia sat down beside the crib and waited.

At exactly 6 o'clock Sandy began waking up with much stretching of his chubby arms and his legs and a wide toothless grin. Skin like a slow-turning peach, eyes like big blue grapes. Sandy looked at Marcia gravely. Marcia said: "Sandy, I never saw so many chins. How

did you do it?" Sandy was getting wide awake now. He was conscious that his stomach was empty, his pants extremely wet. His lower lip began to pucker and Marcia said, softly: "Sandy, don't cry. I wouldn't know what to do!" But Sandy cried, promptly, loudly. And Peter came through the door.

Peter went straight to the crib. He lifted Sandy up and Sandy grinned as Peter carried him to the bathinette, made an expert change of diapers, a good powdering job. Peter said, "Don't you think I handle him dashingly when his head is only basted?" Then: "Marcia, hold him. I've got to put his bottle in the warmer."

Marcia's blue eyes widened. "Peter, I couldn't. He might break!"
"Nonsense! Support his back. Here. Like this!" And Marcia had Sandy in her arms and his soft round apple cheek nuzzled against her throat. Tiny dimpled hands patted at her shoulders and she thought: "A little man in the making. His life before him—love before him. I wish he were mine."

While Peter fixed the bottle Marcia walked Sandy. Through the living room, the hall, the dinette. She thought: "This is a lovely little apartment. It does ooze happiness. And Peter had said 'on 150 bucks a month.'"

AT LAST Peter was back with the bottle and had Sandy in his arms, tucking a pink bit of towel beneath one of his chins. The job was too much for Sandy. He couldn't wait now. He yelled lustily and Peter silenced that howl with a nipple.

Marcia sat across the room in a high winged-back chair. She thought: "It's almost as if Peter and I were married. As if Sandy were ours." It was a dangerous thought, and Marcia got up quickly. She walked toward the kitchen and said lightly: "Sandy gives me an appetite. Mind if I raid the pantry?"

"Raid ahead," said Peter.
The electric box was full, almost as if the Randolphs expected some one to raid it. A lemon pie, freshly baked chicken, an aspic ring. Marcia began setting the table. She made coffee.

Then suddenly there was a low, strange noise in the living room. She ran in. "Peter! What?"

Peter grinned. He had Sandy on his shoulder now and was patting him firmly but gently on the back. "Sandy burped," said Peter. "When he burps again he gets the rest of his bottle, and not before. The first thing Janet will ask when she comes through that door will be, 'Did you burp Sandy well on two and four ounces?'"

Peter was burping Sandy well. Patiently. And Sandy was squiggling

She said gayly, "Coffee!" and then

looked at the door. He was irritated. Vastly annoyed. He said harshly: "Marcia, didn't you know the Fikes were having a tea in our honor this afternoon? That damned dressmaker of yours couldn't remember this address. I've been to every apartment house on the street!"

Marcia said, "Ed, I'm sorry." And she introduced the two men.

Ed shook hands grimly. Marcia didn't know whether it was because Peter was so handsome or because Peter was a waste of time in his estimation. He turned back to Marcia and said: "There's just time to make the general's dinner. I'll have to change. So will you."

Marcia got her hat, she clutched her pocketbook nervously. Peter said, "Thank you, Marcia." And then Marcia was hurrying beside Ed.

Ed was saying: "I don't know what excuse we can give the Fikes. It's unpardonable, you know." They were talking out to Ed's limousine, Ed's cane clicking a sharp, angry staccato. He went on: "By the way, Marcia, there will be a man present tonight to whom I want you to be gracious. An Englishman—very influential. . . ."

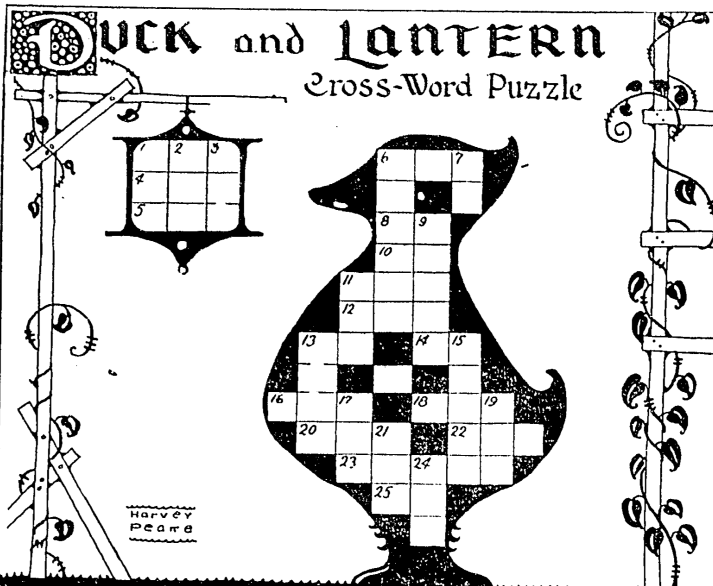
But Marcia didn't hear. She stopped short, her blue eyes on a little patch of a park facing the apartment house. On a bench there a young couple sat, looking up at the third floor, waiting patiently, almost fearfully. Marcia knew who they were. The girl was Peter's sister. The blonde girl who had been with Peter at the movies. The man was Sandy's father.

So they hadn't gone to Richmond! They hadn't gone anywhere! No story had broken on the Hill. They had loaned Peter their apartment and their precious baby. Now Marcia knew why. She knew with her heart singing and her blood racing. And she knew, too, what a fool she had been to think she could marry Ed. What a fool she had been to think that she was like Grace and Gwenn—that she could obey her mother in this important matter of her heart.

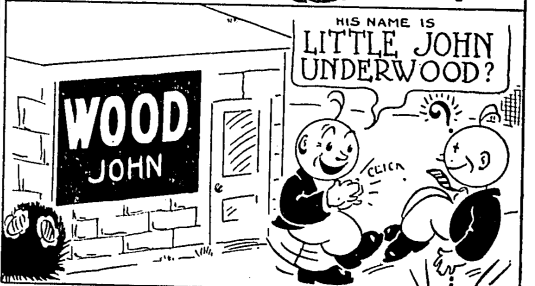
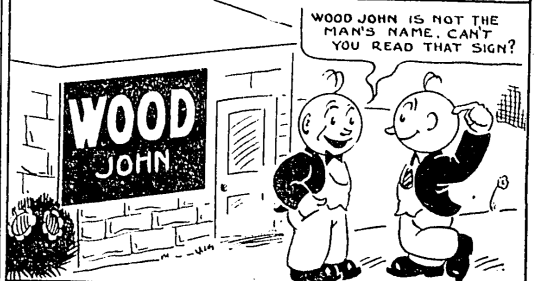
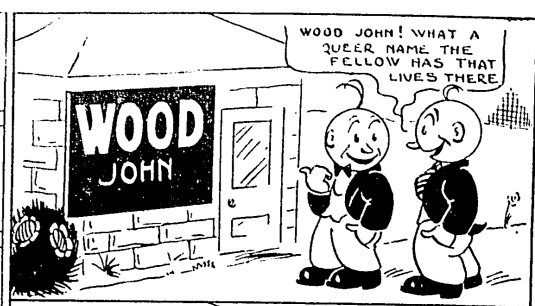
She turned on Ed, her eyes stony, and said quickly: "Oh, Ed, now I am sorry!" And then she fled and Ed stood there in the twilight, puzzled, hardly conscious of the diamond in his palm.

The door wasn't locked when Marcia tried it. She tipped it quietly. Peter was sitting by the crib in the sprawling twilight shadows. He was saying softly to the soundly sleeping Sandy: "You did your best, old man. Your very best. But it didn't work. I was crazy to think she loved me. I was crazy to think she could see happiness here, feel it—want this sort of happiness. With me, Sandy, Me. But she doesn't want me, Sandy."

Sandy slept on, but Marcia, in the door, said in a whisper: "Peter, oh, Peter, but I do want you!"



- Across.
- 1—That which is not old.
 - 4—The years of your life.
 - 5—An inelegant word for possession.
 - 6—To join together with thread and needle.
 - 8—An exclamation.
 - 10—Short word meaning either.
 - 11—To court.
 - 12—A species of stately tree.
 - 13—Any or each.
 - 14—An instrument for chopping.
 - 16—Name of an Indian tribe.
 - 18—The very first figure.
 - 20—A single kernel of a grain used for horse food.
 - 22—A writing fluid.
 - 23—To step or walk.
- 25—An ancient way of saying you.
- Up and Down.
- 1—To tease or worry.
 - 2—The love of self.
 - 3—Not dry.
 - 6—Where you go to learn.
 - 7—Two or more of us.
 - 9—Perfume or fragrance.
 - 11—A small tumor.
 - 13—The female voice that sings lowest.
 - 15—A town in Ohio.
 - 17—To feel.
 - 19—The finish.
 - 21—To make an effort.
 - 24—A snake-like fish.



A Small Coin
in the
palm
of the
hand



Close
the fist



CHANGE-O!
Open the fist

The
coin
is gone



The Secret.

A bit of gum
on the finger
nail will make
the coin
stick to the
finger



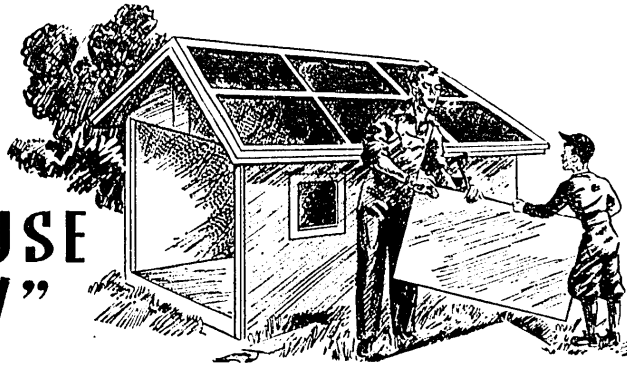
it can not
be seen
from
the front

ICE BREAKERS For PARTIES



Blackberry Picking Contest
To get your guests acquainted—
Place a number of red, brown, and
white beans in a bowl.
See who can pick out the greatest number of red beans
in _____ minutes, say thirty seconds.

"Daddy- BUILD A PLAYHOUSE FOR ME!"



With vacation from school just around the corner, the daughter of the family will soon begin that ever recurring question of hers:

"Mother, what can I do now?"

You want her to do something she will enjoy, but you much prefer that she do it near home, safe from traffic and the accidents of unwatched play.

A playhouse of her own is the best answer you can give . . . a playhouse right in her own backyard. Father, with a little ingenuity, and some ability at handling tools can build a real playhouse, large enough for her and her playmates to move about in, at little expense. Celotex building board suggests itself as the logical material for the amateur carpenter, because it is so easily cut and so light to handle.

The mother who has watched children's appetites fall off on hot days will welcome a shelter for them which is cool and protected from the blazing sun. Just as the real home is made cooler in summer and warmer in winter by the installation of celotex insulation, so the playhouse is five to ten degrees cooler than outside when built of this material.

Avoid the labor and expense of hanging doors at the entrance to the playhouse by using an awning across the front which may be rolled up and down to close out the midday sun. This, too, may be made at home, perhaps of denim or some other cheap well wearing cloth.

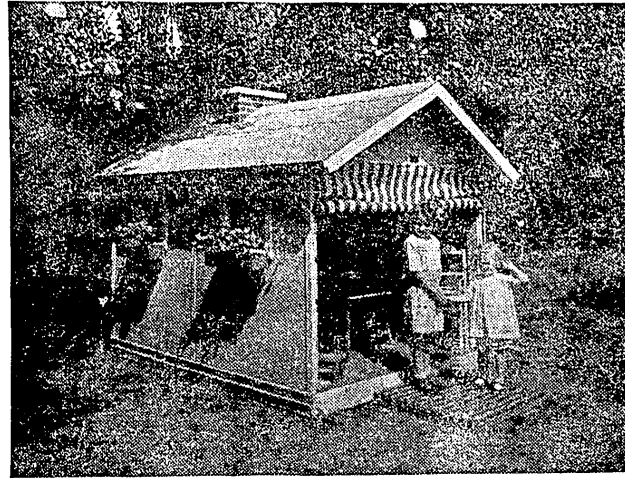
Only a minimum of cutting and nailing will be needed for celotex comes in convenient sizes in thickness from a half to one-inch and in four-foot widths in pieces four to twelve feet long. Daddy—and the boys—will make a happy holiday of the building job.

Gay colors should be in order as a finishing coat for any playhouse. Put on a coat of sizing first and then apply two coats of any good oil base paint. You may let your imagination go on color choice. What could be more cheerful than walls of sunshine yellow and trim of light green? On the inside of the house you will find the natural sandy color of celotex a pleasing background for children's furniture.

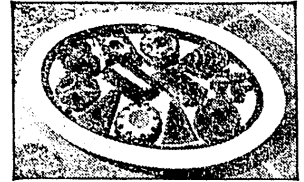
If Daddy is really ambitious, he may want to add a chimney and flower boxes to give that touch of realism which little girls love. The same building board may be used for these with a paint brush outlining the effect of bricks on the chimney portion.

Long life is assured the little playhouse, since celotex is especially processed against dry rot and termites.

Every parent knows that the sense of possession is strong in children. Little girls especially love the seclusion which a real playhouse gives them. Build such a house for your youngsters. And let them help in the construction. The joy of creative effort will add vastly to the fun of using the celotex playhouse.



CANAPES FOR PARTIES



This service of canapes shown in the photograph will appeal to many hostesses. They are really far easier to make than their ritzy appearance would lead you to believe, and they are extremely tasty.

Make a glaze for them by dissolving one package for them by dissolving one package of a quick-setting lemon flavor gelatin in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Chill until it begins to thicken. Then slowly beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup French dressing (made of oil and vinegar or lemon juice and spices).

To make the canapes, mix with some of the glaze tid-bits of fish, chicken, olives, celery and other appetizing morsels. Then arrange on crackers or on small shapes of toast. Be sure to make plenty; they'll go fast.

TUNAFISH SANDWICH SPREAD

One large can tunafish, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 2 stalks celery chopped fine, mayonnaise to bind together, salt, red pepper. Place tunafish in a deep bowl, add finely chopped eggs and celery and mash with a potato masher until the fish is finely crushed, then add mayonnaise and mash until a paste. Season to taste and spread on wheat bread, adding 1 small leaf of lettuce to each sandwich. Lovely with a cool drink for the evening "foursome" at bridge.

WHEN STUPIDITY AND BRILLIANCE GO HAND IN HAND

When your favorite son begins to show signs of undue cleverness in early life, watch out for slipping grades as he reaches advanced work, says Johnson O'Connor, director of the Human Engineering Laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology, in the Atlantic Monthly. The human machine is put together in such a way that too much cleverness often leads to laziness, while a great aptitude for one branch of activity may be unaccompanied by any noticeable degree of competence in others.

Human talent can be divided into at least eight branches. Among them are engineering aptitude, which is the ability to see and think in terms of three dimensional space; accounting aptitude, or a natural talent for mathematics and secretarial work; creative imagination, or the ability to complete a piece of work mentally long before it could be given material expression; and tonal memory, the ability to remember musical themes.

These aptitudes are combined in hundreds of ways and each combination endows its possessor with a special flair for some particular type of work. The catch comes when a person has too many of them—is a "multi-aptitude" student—and finds everything so easy that he won't concentrate on any single activity. In school such a person turns up near the bottom of the class, in company with the really dull-witted.

A great source of trouble is the over-development of one aptitude and the absence of others which would support it. Take tonal memory, for example. If it is strong in a person, he can carry a tune with the best and remember it longer than most. But if he is low in accounting ability he won't be able to read complicated musical scores quickly.

The accounting aptitude is the most important of all for school work. Many very bright students rank below their proper position because their work is slow, or they can't arrange it efficiently, or their mathematics is always a failure. Deficiency in this talent causes trouble for two reasons. The student with a quick brain but a slow pencil gets so far ahead of himself that his mind trips over itself. And, unfortunately for the bright boy, girls are

ahead of boys in accounting ability. When a quick lad finds himself lagging behind most of the girls in the class he is apt to think that he is no good. He should be sent to a boys'

school where this contrast won't be so great, taught to work his problems mentally before trying to put them down, and then to write them out at double-express speed.

BE BEAUTIFUL IN LIVING

"If a woman can see beauty in terms of life, and hold that one little word 'life' constantly in her mind, then her beauty will become a rounded and complete thing," says Elizabeth Arden.

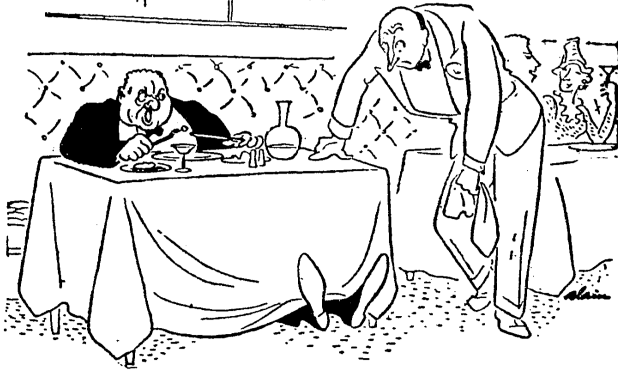
This exponent of complete beauty urges women to set up a "beauty budget." She explains it as follows:

"The woman who has neither a great deal of time nor much money to spend on keeping herself attractive must divide her time and her money between these three equally important matters—cleanliness, nourishment of the skin, and posture for grace and health.

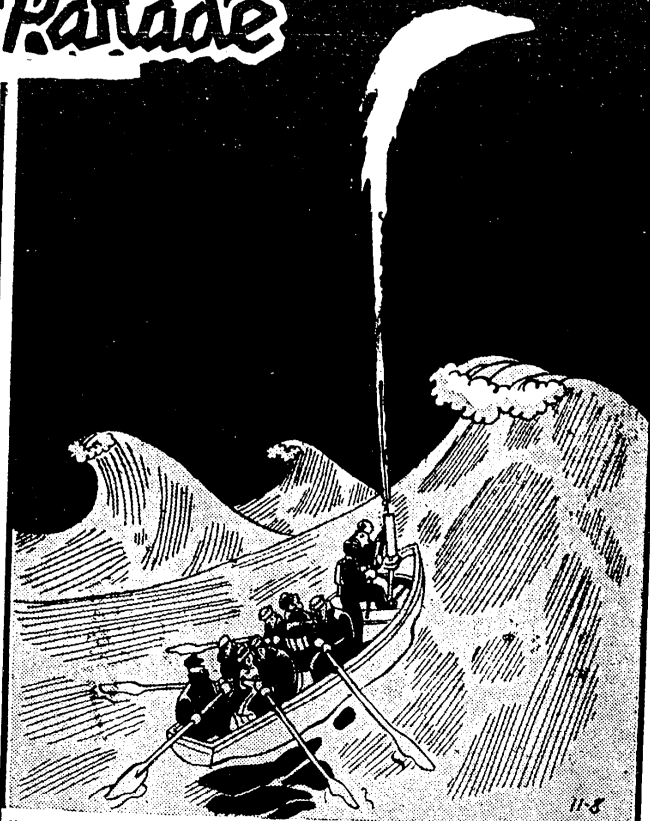
Miss Arden advises to be graceful and healthy, a woman must have correct posture. The girl in the shadowgraph shows Miss Arden's idea of the correct way to sit in a chair. With the shoulders straightened, the neck assumes a lovely curve and the abdomen drops back to its rightful position.



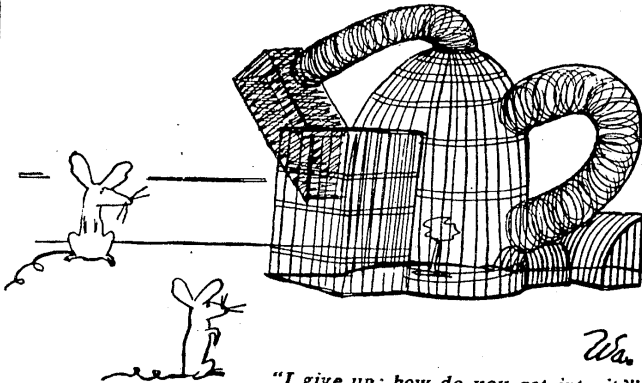
Humor Parade



"Nobody passed out. Those are MY feet."



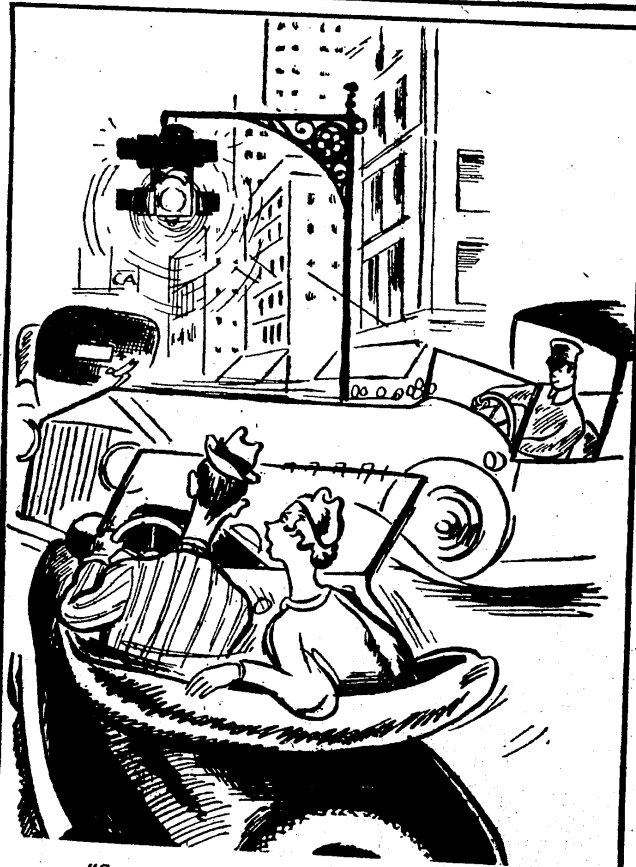
"Captain, I'd be the last person in the world to cast a damper on anybody's fun, but it seems to me that this is no time to be shooting off fireworks!"



Wa.
"I give up; how do you get into it?"



"What a beautiful day! Let's go out and shoot something."



"Smash him, honey; the lights are with us!"

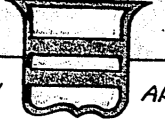
DECKS AWASH American Naval Heroes by AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON

CAPT. JOHN BARRY

BARRY'S SUCCESSFUL EXPLOITS OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES AND ON DELAWARE BAY HAD LIFTED THE SPIRITS OF THE STRUGGLING COLONIES IN THE PERILOUS DAYS OF 1776.

FOUR FRIGATES WERE BEING BUILT IN PHILADELPHIA BY THE MARINE COMMITTEE — AND BARRY WAS SELECTED TO COMMAND ONE — THE "EFFINGHAM"

DIFFICULTIES PROVED SO GREAT IN THE WINTER OF 1776, THAT THE "EFFINGHAM" NEVER GOT TO SEA — BUT THE GALLANT BARRY DID NOT REMAIN PASSIVE — HE VOLUNTEERED FOR SERVICE IN THE FIELD —



BARRY ARMS



AMID A BLINDING SNOW-STORM ON CHRISTMAS EVE 1776, THE AMERICAN ARMY, UNDER GENERAL WASHINGTON, CROSSED THE DELAWARE AND MOVED ON TRENTON.

CAPT. BARRY WAS IN COMMAND OF A COMPANY OF VOLUNTEERS AND TOOK AN ACTIVE PART IN BOTH THE BATTLES OF TRENTON AND PRINCETON —

HIS COOL JUDGEMENT AND DASHING BRAVERY WON THE ADMIRATION OF ALL —

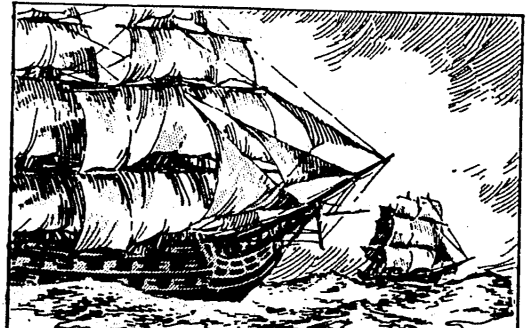
BARRY'S PARTICIPATING IN THE TRENTON — PRINCETON CAMPAIGN WAS ONE OF THE PROUDEST EPISODES IN HIS CAREER.

FIVE DAYS AFTER THE VICTORY AT PRINCETON GEN. WASHINGTON SENT CAPT. BARRY, UNDER A FLAG OF TRUCE, TO THE BRITISH LINES —



THE IRISH CAPTAIN INFORMED THE BRITISH COMMANDER, LORD CORNWALLIS THAT SAFE CONDUCT THROUGH THE AMERICAN LINES, WOULD BE GIVEN TO ALL STORES AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES SENT TO THE HESSIANS, CAPTURED BY THE AMERICANS IN THE BATTLE OF TRENTON —

AFTER THE TRENTON — PRINCETON CAMPAIGN BARRY RETURNED TO HIS NAVAL DUTIES ON THE DELAWARE —



SEANTIME A STRONG BRITISH FLEET APPEARED IN DELAWARE BAY. EVENTS MOVED SWIFTLY — IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS DEFEATED AT BRANDYWINE — AND ON SEPT 26 1777 THE BRITISH ARMY ENTERED PHILADELPHIA.



TO PREVENT THE AMERICAN FRIGATES, THEN LYING IN PHILADELPHIA, FROM FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF THE BRITISH — THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ORDERED THAT THE SHIPS BE SCUTTLED AND SUNK —

BUT THIS BARRY STRONGLY PROTESTED — BUT GOOD SAILOR THAT HE WAS, THE BOLD IRISHMAN OBEYED ORDERS — AND THE SHIPS WERE SENT TO THE BOTTOM. —



WHEN WASHINGTON SENT GENERAL WAYNE WITH A BODY OF TROOPS TO THE EASTERN BANKS OF THE DELAWARE TO SECURE CATTLE AND DESTROY FORAGE — CAPT. BARRY PASSED UP THE RIVER IN SMALL BOATS AND BURNT ALL THE HAY ALONG THE SHORE — DEPRIVING THE ENEMY OF NEEDED FORAGE. —

CONTINUED

SAILOR'S WAYS

The Mariner's Compass

Setting the compass —

- NORTH BY NORTH — NORTH
- NORTH-NORTH-EAST — NORTH-NORTH-EAST
- NORTH-EAST — NORTH-EAST
- NORTH-EAST BY NORTH — NORTH-EAST BY NORTH
- EAST — EAST
- EAST-SOUTH-EAST — EAST-SOUTH-EAST
- SOUTH-EAST — SOUTH-EAST
- SOUTH-EAST BY SOUTH — SOUTH-EAST BY SOUTH
- SOUTH — SOUTH
- SOUTH BY WEST — SOUTH BY WEST
- SOUTH-SOUTH-WEST — SOUTH-SOUTH-WEST
- WEST — WEST
- WEST-NORTH-WEST — WEST-NORTH-WEST
- NORTH-NORTH-WEST — NORTH-NORTH-WEST
- NORTH — NORTH

The lubber's line —

The black stripe, called the lubber's line is painted on the forward edge of the bowl in which the compass revolves —

The lubber's line represents the bow of the vessel — and the point on the compass indicates the ship's course.

A track of the vessel!

LOCO LUKE

BY JACK A. WARREN

SNIFF
SNIFF

WHERE IS STOOGIE?

REMEMBER HOW STOOGIE WOULD JUMP OUT, BITE YOU, AND HOW YOU WOULD GO ON THE PROD AND THROW ALL CORNERS?

POOR OLD STOOGIE, AND TO THINK HE'S GONE! THIS IS THE POCKET HE USUALLY HIDE IN WHEN HE WORKED WITH US

I'D PUT HIM IN THERE, AND WHEN A RIDER CLIMBED INTO THE SADDLE AND PRESSED DOWN ON THE STIRRUP, IT WOULD OPEN THE POCKET FLAP AND...

...OUT WOULD JUMP STOOGIE

O-MY-GOODNESS THE EDUCATED FLEA THAT STOOGIE ELOPED WITH!

AND BABY FLEAS O-MY-GOODNESS GRACIOUS-ME

HEY! WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN HEUR, YER MAKIN' MORE NOISE THAN A SKELETON ON A TIN ROOF

BUZZ BUZZ

WHAT-L-I-DO WITH-EM?

WOW HELP!!

HELP!

JAIL

WE'VE GOTTA DELOUSE THEM PRISONERS - THEY IS INSECK CARRIERS

IT LOOKS BAD FOR LUKE. HE'S IN JAIL FOR HORSE STEALING, AND NOW STOOGIE SHOWS UP WITH THE EDUCATED FLEA. HE STOLE FROM THE FLEA CIRCUS IN NEW YORK. IF THE OWNER FINDS OUT, WELL LOCO LUKE WILL GO UP FOR LIFE

SEE NEXT ISSUE

COWBOY PRIMER

RODEO RULES "RACES"

THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF RACES TO BE SEEN AT THE RODEO. SOME OF THEM ARE...

THE ROMAN RACE

"CHARIOT RACE"

"CHUCK WAGON RACE"