

Rural School Dental Exams Are Completed

By Dr. Milton M. Kotelik
(Scholarship-Alger Health Dept.)
Dental examinations were given the children of the following schools during the past week: Gulliver, Heights, Maple Grove, Thompson and Cooks Consolidated. Of 270 children examined 15 or 20 per cent were OK, and 25 or 30 per cent required dental correction outside of prophylaxis.

The following table shows the results by schools:

Examined OK	Percentage	Work
Manistique Heights	26	4
Gulliver	20	0
Maple Grove	32	1
Thompson	35	2
Cooks	157	8

There were several conditions found in children that were of extraordinary interest. In such cases steps can be taken to prevent facial disfigurement of the child in later life.

We can divide disfigurement of the face into several classes. Those at birth such as hair lip and cleft palate which require surgery for correction. Mechanical or chemical injuries caused by accident, or burns. The next class or "Physical Group" is the one which we as parents can prevent if the proper steps are taken.

At this time let us consider the "Physical Group." In this group we have disfigurement of the face caused by mouth breathing which may be caused by large adenoids preventing the normal nose breathing. Next we have the thumb suckers. These children have a tendency to draw in the cheeks when sucking on the thumb. This causes pressure on the front teeth and in time bring them forward. Then we have those who bite the lip. This does the opposite to thumb sucking. If you notice your child has one of these conditions or habits, the sooner the correction is made or the habits are stopped the better for the child.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

THIS 25c TEST FREE if it fails. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that makes you up, causes scanty flow, burning, or headache. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Get 25c worth of juniper oil, bacto leaves, etc. made into green tablets. Just say Buxeta to any druggist. Locally at A. S. Putnam and Co. stores.—Adv.
(4c. Dec. 9-16-23-30)

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Garden

Farwell Party

Mrs. Lydia Knutson was the guest of honor at a party arranged for friends at the Boy Scout Hotel Friday evening. Bride was played with prizes being won by Mrs. Grant Truckey and Mrs. William LaBelle. Lunch was served.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Joseph Farwell entertained the members of her club at a dress up party at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lydia Knutson and Mrs. William LaBelle. A lovely Christmas tree and the distribution of gifts to the members was the center of attraction. A hot lunch was served.

Teachers' Meeting

The teachers of Fairbanks township met at the Robert Watsch home Wednesday evening. Miss Isabel Bourgeois was hostess. The meeting was to discuss and make plans for organizing a Parent Teachers association. Thursday evening C. U. Plus and Mrs. Beagle, of Escanaba, came to hold a meeting at the Fairport hall for the same purpose but owing to weather conditions the meeting was postponed until after the holidays.

Cooks School News

Sophomore Program
The following musical program was given by the sophomore class Wednesday morning during the assembly period:
Saxophone trio, accompanied by Margaret Kelly at the piano; Ruth Mortensen, Wyoming Hillson, Harold Winkel.
"Rock of Ages," "Come All ye Faithfuls," "Silent Night."
Song, "Away in a Manger," Barbara and Marcia Gray.
Piano solo, "Military March," Sue Minor.
Piano duet, Margaret Kelly and Ruth Mortensen.
Piano trio, Beatrice Wolfe, Madeline Popper and Ruth Mortensen.
Clarinet solo, "Farwell to Thee and the 'First Noel.'"
Cornet and Trombone duet: "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Maryland," by Kenneth Blasser and Robert Lakosky.
The program came to a conclusion with song, "Jingle Bells," sung by the sophomore class. Bob Payne was the announcer.

arrived Friday. He will visit friends and relatives.
Mrs. Herbert Doole is confined to her home with an attack of heart trouble.
Ulysses Maynard, of Camp Creek, spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard are the parents of a 6-1-2 pound daughter born Friday at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. The baby was named Kay Mary. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and daughter, of Cooks, visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon, of Manistique, spent the week end here visiting relatives.
Mrs. Lydia Knutson left Monday for Detroit where she will visit her brother, Albert and Arnold Enckland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rangette, of Sabinia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Casey, at Fairport.

Ulysses Maynard and daughter, Alberta Ann, and Mrs. Jennie Howe, visited with Mrs. Maynard, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. The baby was named Lynn Ursula. Mother and baby are doing nicely.
LeRoy Winter, Mrs. Charles Winter, son Vernon, and daughters, Marcella and Meta, visited Mrs. LeRoy Winter at St. Francis hospital.

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Cooks News

Twentieth Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lausten celebrated their twentieth anniversary Sunday evening at their home. A number of friends and relatives were present. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Sale
The Cooks Neighborhood Club held a sale at the Herbert Gray home Saturday evening, December 11. Lunch was served after an enjoyable evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and sons, Roger and Billy Senay, visited at the Otto Windle home Sunday.
Lyle Deuparo, who has been employed in Detroit, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Rapid River, spent Sunday at the Gordon Wolfe home.
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Saubelli, and children, of Manistique, were dinner guests at the Herbert Olson home Sunday.
Evelyn Lausten, who is employed at Garden, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Knuth.
Nels Popper, who is employed

at Nahma, spent the week end with his family here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardsdale of Rapid River, called at the Gordon Wolfe home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strasler and children, of Manistique, and Mrs. Mary Strasler visited at the Gordon Wolfe home Sunday.
Marion and Hugh Kelly, who are attending the Cleveland Commercial College in Escanaba, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and children motored to Manistique Saturday.
John Urey, who is attending high school here, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Urey, at Steuben.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brew motored to Iron Mountain Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor and daughters, Dawn and Helen, of Manistique, motored to Gladstone Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray and daughters, Barbara and Matie, called at the Col Stevens home in Manistique Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Strasler called at the Gordon Wolfe home Sunday.

A high school party was given in the gymnasium (club building) by the students who participated in the seal sale, given the former week. The evening was spent in playing relays and games and in dancing. Gift certificates were served at the close of the party.

A soil conservation meeting was held at the school Thursday evening. Despite the bad weather quite a number of the farmers were present.

The basketball team will play the Rapid River team at Rapid River Friday evening.

Steuben

(Miss Lulu M. Hughton, Corres.)
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray called at the Hughton home Sunday evening.
Russell McManus, Ciel Van Camp, Judson Urey and Cletus Urey are cutting logs at the Mitchell and McCormick camp.
School children are getting ready for the Christmas program.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray were Manistique callers Wednesday night.
Vernon and Audrey McManus, freshmen in Manistique High school, spent the week end at their home here.
Fleeta and June Gray called at the Hughton home Sunday afternoon.
John May left Tuesday for Grand Marais, where he will be employed.
Miss Irma Wolfe returned to her home in Cooks Sunday after being the guest of Miss Beert at their home in Steuben for several weeks.
Mrs. Geo. Hughton was a Manistique caller Monday.
Fred Repp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp, who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus, has returned home to Manistique.

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Luecke Presents Chinese Speaker

Representative John Luecke, of this district had the honor last Wednesday evening of introducing the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Cheng-Ting T. Wang, to a large gathering of Congressmen and their guests, at the regular weekly Congressional Forum, held in the Caucus Room of the Old House Building. The appearance of the distinguished Chinese envoy brought out a large attendance of members and their friends.
In presenting the Ambassador to the audience, Rep. Luecke dwelt briefly on China's continuous adventures during the many centuries of her existence and lauded the picture-story of the early days and career in the film world is unfolded by a rare group of exclusive photographs occupying two full pages in the 22-page Pictorial Rotogravure Magazine. Get your copy of this fascinating magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.—Adv.

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Correction

In last week's advertisement for the Manistique Light and Power Company, the price of the Electric Waffle Master was incorrectly listed at \$21.50.

The correct price is:

Electric Waffle Master

\$12.50

Only SEVEN Shopping Days Left!

You'll surely want to have several Electrical Gifts on your list. They are so easy to select—and they are so sure to please—that you'll want to see our fine selection of Electrical Appliances before completing your Christmas shopping!

Here are a few Suggestions . . .

- Electric Automatic Irons . . . \$5.95 and up
- Electric Non-Automatic Irons \$2.95 and up
- Waffle Irons . . . \$5.95 and up
- Electric Mixers . . . \$19.95 and up
- Electric Toasters . . . \$2.95 and up
- Percolators . . . \$4.50 and up
- Heating Pads . . . \$3.95 and up
- Sandwich Toasters . . . \$6.95 and up
- Single Toastmasters . . . \$10.50
- Twin Toastmasters . . . \$16.00
- Waffle Master . . . \$12.50
- Pancake Griddle . . . \$10.00
- Twin 1000-watt Hotplate . . . \$11.90
- Electric Egg Cooker . . . \$3.95
- Electric Clocks . . . \$3.95 and up

Christmas Tree Strings and Extra Bulbs

Monarch and General Electric Ranges . . . **99.50** and up

Westinghouse Refrigerators . . . **119.50** and up

Thor Ironer . . . **39.95** and up Electric Washer **59.50** and up

Convenient payment terms on all Electrical Appliances. You pay just a little each month with your light bill!

Manistique Light and Power Co.

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FROM THE . . .

The Maytag Store

PHILCO RADIO
MAYTAG WASHER
FRIGIDAIRE
CROSLEY SHELVAIOR
MAYTAG IRONER

Convenient Payment Terms

"AN ELECTRICAL GIFT WILL GIVE LASTING ENJOYMENT."

The Maytag Store

PHONE 52 Manistique, Mich.

WOOD

High Grade Dry and Green

Green Wood \$3.50 per load
Dry Wood \$4.00 per load
Green White \$5.00 plus tax
In 5-Load quantities the price is 25c less

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY

Phone 135 Manistique Michigan

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Nahma Lassie To Cooks—23-13 The Nahma high school team defeated by Cooks last Friday evening.

Neenah-Menasha and Nahma

The Neenah-Menasha basketball team will play the Nahma City team at the Club House December 19.

Club House Robbed

The local Club House was robbed last Sunday evening while the manager was home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranganette

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranganette spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Ranganette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranganette, of Escanaba.

Summary table with columns: FG, FT, PP, Total. Rows for various teams and games.

Bowling News

The Bowling League has resumed their matches. Results of games are as follows:

P.W.A. Progressing

The building of the addition to the P.W.A. Good High school by the P.W.A. crew is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blumers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blumers returned to their home Monday evening of this week after visiting the past two days in Detroit.

Altar Society Meeting

Mr. George Schwartz entertained the ladies of the Altar society at her home on Tuesday evening last week.

Fire Destroys Cabin

A fire caused from an overheated stove, destroyed the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson last Sunday afternoon, which is located on Mus-keeg-kee Lake.

Blaney

Adeline Price spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price near Curtis.

Richard Freeland is on the sick list

Sunday visitors at the William McCloy home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leveille and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leveille and family.

Senior Card Party

The senior class of the F. W. high school, sponsored a party and party on Thursday evening at the school house.

Red Cross seals

Red Cross seals have been distributed among the school children to sell to families. So far the receipts amount to \$15.72.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club met Monday evening at the school house, "Christmas in other lands," was discussed by Mrs. Riordan.

Christmas Party

The members of the Woman's Club motored to Grand Marais Thursday evening to attend the children's Christmas party of the Grand Marais Woman's Club.

Elgin watches

Elgin watches. They are headed this year by the remarkable 21-jewel Lord Elgin and 19-jewel Lady Elgin—America's most distinguished timepieces.

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Large advertisement for Sparkling NEW GIFT IDEAS. Features a Santa Claus illustration and a watch advertisement for STAMNESS JEWELER.

STAMNESS JEWELER advertisement with logo and address: Manistique, Michigan.

KEEP INSIDE YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET. Here's How You Can! Toilet Set 59¢. Includes Bath Crystal, Dusting Powder and Toilet Water, neatly boxed.

TABLE LAMPS \$1.29. METAL SMOKERS 97¢. A Sale of ALUMINUM UTENSILS Your Choice 59¢. ENAMELED ROASTERS 97¢.

Big Favorites from Our Doll Family \$2.95. Zephyr Type MECHANICAL TRAIN 97¢. FIRE APPARATUS TRUCK 97¢. Big Shot PIN BALL GAME 97¢.

ROCKING HORSE 69¢. Men's Leather BILLFOLDS 29¢. Children's Sheepskin Moccasins 49¢. Women's Felt Comfort Slippers 59¢.

DECORATED TOILET SETS 97¢. Military Brush Sets for Men \$1.95. Brown or Black Everette Slippers 97¢. Men's cotton flannel Pajamas 97¢.

Men's Lined LEATHER DRESS GLOVES 97¢. For Men—All Wool Zephyr Yarn MUFFLERS 97¢. SPECIAL \$1.00 Quality TIES 75¢. MEN'S Boxed Handkerchiefs 39¢.

BOXED GIFT TIES 15¢ to 97¢. MEN'S GIFT Handkerchiefs 8¢ 10¢ 15¢. MEN'S GIFT HOSE 23¢. Men's Knit Plaid Dress Gloves 89¢.

Ladies' Gift Hosiery 79¢. GIFT SLIPS 97¢. LADIES' BEACON ROBES \$2.95. Imported Linen Bridge Set 97¢.

TREE ICICLES 10¢. LAUERMAN'S The Xmas Store! Manistique, Michigan. A Big Table of TOYS 1/4 OFF regular price.

LOCALS

S. O. Crowe, insurance, phone 6. Mrs. Thurman Skarriff, of Germantown, is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

Miss Mary Barlowish has returned from a visit with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Winkler is visiting with relatives and friends in Troy, Wis., Ind.

Dr. James H. Fyvie spent the week end at the home of his parents in Newberry.

L. A. Handerson and Atty. Harlan Yelland, of Escanaba, were business visitors in Manistique Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Gersche, of Iron River, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gersche.

Mrs. William Martin has returned from Ann Arbor where she received treatment at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos returned last Thursday evening from a short visit in Munising and Houghton.

Paul H. Gibbs arrived Thursday from Caro for a visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMartin, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graphos left Friday for their home in Traverse City after a visit in Munising, Houghton and Manistique.

John Feherty, clerk of Manistique township, left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will consult specialists at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAlly are the parents of a ten pound baby girl, Shirley Ann, born Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd, Cherry street.

Plans for Christmas—Poinssettias, primroses, cyclamen and begonias, Greenwood's Greenhouse, Manistique—Adv.

Miss Dorothy Strehl arrived Monday from Chicago where she is in nurses' training at Michael Reese hospital. To spend several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Jardee and children returned Wednesday after their home in Bay City. McNally attending funeral rites for Mrs. Jardee's mother, Mrs. Agnes Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Williams, Schoolcraft avenue, are the parents of a five and one half pound daughter, born Thursday, Dec. 9. The baby has been named Constance Iavigna.

S. O. Crowe, insurance, phone 6. Miss Jean Elliott arrived Thursday from Duluth, Minn., where she is a student at the College of St. Scholastica, called by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Dupont.

Flowers for Christmas—we have narcissus; poinsettias, primroses, cyclamen and begonias. Call and see them. Greenwood's Greenhouse, Manistique—Adv.

Jack McIntosh is arriving Saturday from Ann Arbor, where he attends the University of Michigan, to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson are leaving Saturday for Chicago where they will spend the holidays. They will visit with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. August Olson, and Eric Johnson, both of whom are ill.

Miss Pearl Christensen has arrived from Marquette, where she is a student at Northern State Teachers college, to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maroney, of Newberry, are the parents of a nine and one quarter pound baby boy, born Saturday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Butters, Range street. Mrs. Maroney is the former Margaret Butters.

Francis McIntosh is expected to arrive Saturday from East Lansing, where he attends the Michigan State college, to spend Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh.

S. O. Crowe, insurance, phone 6.

PERMANENT WAVES
Make an ideal Christmas Gift!
We have BEYER different kinds to choose from. No chemicals (positively no electricity) in the latest!

End Curls - \$2.00
OTHERS—\$3.50 and up
Call for an early appointment to avoid the rush!

THE CAROLYN BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 117, 127, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 187, 197, 207, 217, 227, 237, 247, 257, 267, 277, 287, 297, 307, 317, 327, 337, 347, 357, 367, 377, 387, 397, 407, 417, 427, 437, 447, 457, 467, 477, 487, 497, 507, 517, 527, 537, 547, 557, 567, 577, 587, 597, 607, 617, 627, 637, 647, 657, 667, 677, 687, 697, 707, 717, 727, 737, 747, 757, 767, 777, 787, 797, 807, 817, 827, 837, 847, 857, 867, 877, 887, 897, 907, 917, 927, 937, 947, 957, 967, 977, 987, 997, 1007

Leon Laraine Triple Compact
Green and white enamel case; gold plated trim—**\$2.50**

Hollywood Curling Iron
—in handy case. Long life heat element—**98c**

Gift Basket of Chocolates
2-LB. BOX **\$1.50**
Others from 50c to \$5.00

Mirror, Brush and Comb Dresser Sets
Guaranteed quality... in beautiful pastel colors from **\$2.95** up

Perfumes
A wide selection to suit every personality. In appropriate gift boxes from **50c** to \$5.00

SEEK SOLUTION OF JOB PROTEST

City Manager Confers With C. P. Becker, Area Engineer Last Thursday

Protecting that workers on the city's PWA project have been taken care of WPA payrolls of other employable relief cases, a delegation of non-union workers appeared before the city council Monday evening to ascertain reasons why they could not be certified for work on the civic improvement project.

In answer to the city manager's explanation that WPA officials had previously indicated that they would not authorize the transfer of WPA workers to the PWA job, except in cases of skilled workers required on the project.

City Manager Beauvais said Thursday that he would consult with C. P. Becker, area engineer, expected to be available for a conference on the matter late Thursday afternoon. WPA officials in Cheboygan will then be consulted, he said.

The council authorized a change order in the city's PWA accounts to have an additional \$5000 transferred from construction costs to preliminary costs, and also to transfer \$1000 from construction costs to a special fund to be used for the purchase of easements and rights of way for the PWA program.

Formal consent of the council was given to the project with construction of the theatre front with vitrolite glass and other materials not specifically approved by the city's fire ordinance. The action followed a Michigan Inspection Bureau inspector's report that the new front would not materially affect insurance rates in the area.

Elaborate plans which include exchange of gifts, (not to exceed 25 cents) with presentations to be made by Santa Claus, and a dancing party are being made. The Auxiliary is in charge of preparations for the dinner.

Local K. of C.'s Plan Stag Party

The annual Knights of Columbus stag party, which will be held at the local council hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Thursday.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge, composed of Matt Kasun, chairman, D. J. Harrington, Ray Besner and Al Farley, and entertainment will feature a variety musical program, exchange of gifts and Dutch lunch.

All members of the local council are urged to be present.

Thompson

Birthday Party
Mrs. H. G. Squires was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her little daughter, Pearl's fourth anniversary on Saturday afternoon.

Two course luncheon followed with the games. Many pretty and useful gifts were given her by the guests which included Shirley Billy and Glenn Erickson, Helen, Dorothy, Ray Raymond, Schuch, Kathleen, Jeanne, Jack and Jimmy Herro, Donna and Peter Poupour, Betty and Paul Cummings and Jack and Kenneth Stoor.

Margaret's Birthday
Margaret Laplante celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laplante. Games were played after which dinner was served. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Guests present were Winifred Arnold, Winifred and Eris Winandy, Kathleen and Jeanne Herro, Jack Herro, Robert, Eddie, Jimmy and Nan Laplante and Barbara Jean and Joan Sheahan, of Manistique.

Helmar Gunnerson, who has been employed the past summer on the Odor theatre to proceed with construction of the theatre front with vitrolite glass and other materials not specifically approved by the city's fire ordinance. The action followed a Michigan Inspection Bureau inspector's report that the new front would not materially affect insurance rates in the area.

Christmas Worship Service Sunday

The Presbyterian church has planned a Christmas worship service for Sunday, December 19, 11 a. m. Christmas decorations are being made under the direction of Mrs. B. Waddell and groups from the Sunday school.

The music of the service centers around the Christmas theme, with several numbers arranged by the choir of the church. The following are the numbers of organ music by Miss Mary Mitchell:

"The Holy Night" by Dudley Buck
"The Babe of Bethlehem" by L. R. Dressler.
Old Christmas Carols.

Port Inland Bowlers Reply To Town Office Victory Chant

The Pioneer-Tribune has no desire to become a vehicle through which the members of the Port Inland and the Manistique office bowling (?) teams can exhibit their prowess as bowlers. It is fair to say that the article published last week regarding the match, an article prepared by the Manistique office boys, the Port Inland aggregation coming through with their version of the bottle. Here it is, as handed to the Pioneer-Tribune editor in the Elks alley Wednesday night by Dan "Smoochman" Harrington:

The inland down town office crew emerged victorious from a somewhat empty victory in a bowling contest, empty because the method of their arriving at averages has been revealed. They emerged from Brault's alleys like a group of jacks in the air and all dispersed to the four winds and a full moon. Laying themselves open to some severe criticism, recently revealed averages disclose the fact that they are sure good at figures (the West included), says Rev. Helman. They are as fine a bunch of pin pushers as ever deplorable a bowling average, meaning they used the other end of the pin as much as the other end. What's an

school on Monday. Among students receiving a medal for perfect throw were Omar Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, and Paul Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings.

A Christmas program will be given by the Sunday school under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Viatorson on Sunday, December 19. The school program will be on Dec. 22.

Julia Stanley left for Battle Creek on Wednesday having spent the past summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stanley, "let you boys play with."

DOLLS
Dressed Dolls to make the little girls happy—
17-inch Dressed Doll..... 29c and 49c
China, Rubber and Bisque Dolls..... 5c, 10c and 25c
19-inch Sleeping Doll..... 99c

TREE LIGHT SETS
8-LIGHT sets..... 29c, 39c, 59c and 99c
"MAZDA" TREE LAMPS..... 10c, 25c and 50c
"TUNGSTEN" TREE LAMPS..... 2c, 5c and 10c
15-ANCH CANDLES..... each 9c
Blue, Red and Green Topping..... 25-yd. pkg. 10c

CANDIES
FRESH NEW STOCK..... lb, 10c, 15c and 20c
NUTS—Peanuts, Pecans and mixed nuts at lowest market prices
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS and FOLDERS with envelopes—10 Folders to box—15c... 25 to the box 25c

GAMES
BIG VALUES IN GAMES AND PUZZLES
Double Puzzles—5c
BINGO..... 10c, 25c and 50c
Skill and Pin Ball Games..... 25c, 49c

BOOKS
Story, Paint, Drawing and Cut Out books, the latest numbers..... 1c and 10c
SCRAP BOOKS, Big values, only..... 10c
BIG TITLE BOOKS, each..... 10c
BLACK BOARDS, each..... 25c, 49c and 99c
STREEL SNOW SHOVELS..... 25c and 10c
STREAMLINE TRAINS..... from 7c, 10c, 25c and up
Toy Autos, Trucks, Wreckers, Coopers, Ladder Trucks..... 10c, 15c, 25c, 49c to 99c
SURE BLOOMING NARCISSUS SELECT BULBS—2 bulbs with Charco-Pack and Bowl, only..... 10c

STATIONERY
Gift Stationery: Fancy Box..... 25c, 49c and 10c
TRIMMING for the home and tree..... 5c and 10c
Special offering of ANTIMONY-WARE..... each 9c

A full complete assortment J. & P. Coats Hot-Proof Embroidery Flow, 6 strand..... 4 skeins 10c
A full assortment of Stamp Goods—extra big values..... each piece 10c

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS STORES EARLY AND OFTEN

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores
EASTSIDE Manistique, Michigan WESTSIDE

LEGION TO STAGE ANNUAL PARTY

Dr. A. R. Tucker Announces Plans For Event To Be Held Next Thursday

Manistique Post, No. 38 of the American Legion will have a turkey dinner and dance for Legionnaires who present their 1938 membership cards and twenty-five cents, Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 6 o'clock. Wives of members of the post are also invited.

Dr. A. R. Tucker, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, announced Thursday that the membership dues can be paid to Fred Halme not later than Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Elaborate plans which include exchange of gifts, (not to exceed 25 cents) with presentations to be made by Santa Claus, and a dancing party are being made. The Auxiliary is in charge of preparations for the dinner.

Local K. of C.'s Plan Stag Party

The annual Knights of Columbus stag party, which will be held at the local council hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced Thursday.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge, composed of Matt Kasun, chairman, D. J. Harrington, Ray Besner and Al Farley, and entertainment will feature a variety musical program, exchange of gifts and Dutch lunch.

All members of the local council are urged to be present.

Christmas Worship Service Sunday

The Presbyterian church has planned a Christmas worship service for Sunday, December 19, 11 a. m. Christmas decorations are being made under the direction of Mrs. B. Waddell and groups from the Sunday school.

The music of the service centers around the Christmas theme, with several numbers arranged by the choir of the church. The following are the numbers of organ music by Miss Mary Mitchell:

"The Holy Night" by Dudley Buck
"The Babe of Bethlehem" by L. R. Dressler.
Old Christmas Carols.

DOLLS
Dressed Dolls to make the little girls happy—
17-inch Dressed Doll..... 29c and 49c
China, Rubber and Bisque Dolls..... 5c, 10c and 25c
19-inch Sleeping Doll..... 99c

TREE LIGHT SETS
8-LIGHT sets..... 29c, 39c, 59c and 99c
"MAZDA" TREE LAMPS..... 10c, 25c and 50c
"TUNGSTEN" TREE LAMPS..... 2c, 5c and 10c
15-ANCH CANDLES..... each 9c
Blue, Red and Green Topping..... 25-yd. pkg. 10c

CANDIES
FRESH NEW STOCK..... lb, 10c, 15c and 20c
NUTS—Peanuts, Pecans and mixed nuts at lowest market prices
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS and FOLDERS with envelopes—10 Folders to box—15c... 25 to the box 25c

GAMES
BIG VALUES IN GAMES AND PUZZLES
Double Puzzles—5c
BINGO..... 10c, 25c and 50c
Skill and Pin Ball Games..... 25c, 49c

BOOKS
Story, Paint, Drawing and Cut Out books, the latest numbers..... 1c and 10c
SCRAP BOOKS, Big values, only..... 10c
BIG TITLE BOOKS, each..... 10c
BLACK BOARDS, each..... 25c, 49c and 99c
STREEL SNOW SHOVELS..... 25c and 10c
STREAMLINE TRAINS..... from 7c, 10c, 25c and up
Toy Autos, Trucks, Wreckers, Coopers, Ladder Trucks..... 10c, 15c, 25c, 49c to 99c
SURE BLOOMING NARCISSUS SELECT BULBS—2 bulbs with Charco-Pack and Bowl, only..... 10c

STATIONERY
Gift Stationery: Fancy Box..... 25c, 49c and 10c
TRIMMING for the home and tree..... 5c and 10c
Special offering of ANTIMONY-WARE..... each 9c

A full complete assortment J. & P. Coats Hot-Proof Embroidery Flow, 6 strand..... 4 skeins 10c
A full assortment of Stamp Goods—extra big values..... each piece 10c

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS STORES EARLY AND OFTEN

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores
EASTSIDE Manistique, Michigan WESTSIDE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—limber on 16 feet in Sections 12, 13, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Call all at my place. Cash in advance. Submit offer to J. B. Ferguson, 2105 Virginia St., Sioux City, Iowa.—(13, Dec. 9, 1937)

FOR RENT—furnished home at 522 Manistique avenue. (H-19)

FOR RENT—modern furnished, heated room, with bath, private entrance and carport. Located Mrs. Herman Laroc, 175 Maple avenue. (H-19)

NOTICE
All children in the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school will please meet for practice at the church, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. Parents are asked to see that the children are present.

Thomas Jenks is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

God in His goodness Gives life to all men; To us here on earth The best that they can, And when life's journey is over He calls each one back To Heaven again.

To all our friends and neighbors We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us during the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Agnes Dupont.

We especially wish to thank Rev. B. J. P. Schelvers and Father Savago, the Knights of Columbus, The Lady Foresters, those who sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets those who donated cars and all others who helped us in any way.

These many expressions of sympathy will always remain with us. The Dupont Family.

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Quality Meats

HAMBURGER..... 2 lbs. for 25c
GROUND BEEF STEAK..... lb. 25c
RIB BOILING BEEF..... lb. 10c

GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF
Porterhouse, Sirloin and Round Steak..... lb. 25c
BEEF POT ROAST..... lb. 10c
BEST CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF..... 18c—20c

Christmas Poultry
Phone in your order early for Christmas poultry for your best selection. FANCY TURKEYS—8 to 14 lb. average. We do not handle No. 2!

Our Own Fattened SPRING CHICKENS
3 1/2 to 7 lb. each. Nothing better sold anywhere

GEESE AND DUCKS
Also a complete line of Christmas Nuts, Candles and Fruit and Vegetables at BALE PRICES!

SOCIETY

Students at WPTC
Misses Gervin and Leah LaPine, WPTC students, are enrolled at the State Teachers College on an analysis of the curriculum. Miss Gervin is a junior and Miss LaPine is a junior in the general degree curriculum. They are members of the WPTC and the Y. W. C. A. at the WPTC.

Women's Guild Sale
The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church is holding a sale of a variety of children's clothing, sweaters, aprons, and children's sweaters, aprons, and scarves, salted cap and scarf, bonnets, mittens, etc. There will also be a large display of children's clothing. The sale will be held Saturday, December 18, beginning at 10 o'clock at the Guernsey and Kefauver furniture store.

Christmas Party
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party at the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Following a report by Mrs. Lottie Sage on the recent post conference, the group decided to have their business session on December 18, beginning at 7 o'clock at Otter Lake at Christmas.

Questions That Are Asked About Banking
"How are a Bank's investments made?"

The most important function of a soundly managed bank is to keep most of its deposited funds employed at the best rates of interest consistent with safety. A considerable portion is, of course, put to work in local loans. Other investments are made depending upon legal requirements, local conditions and business conditions generally.

All investments are made under the direction of our officers and investment committee. From a variety of sources—files, business and statistical services, industrial, state and municipal reports, information developed by correspondent banks—we constantly collect investment information. We diversify our investments according to rules of sound banking, and give proper consideration to long and short term maturities, so marketability, fair yield and—above all—to soundness. Upon request we shall be glad to tell you more about our investment policies.

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

AT SCHUSTER'S—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Dec. 17 and 18!

Eggs 29¢
FANCY SMALL STRICTLY FRESH PER DOZ.

LARD... 49¢
CUDAHY'S PURE WHITE CHAMPION 4 LB. ctn.

Sugar 58¢
FINE GRANULATED Cane 10-LB. BAG

56¢
Beet

GOLDEN BROWN SUGAR... 4 lbs. 25¢
BULK CUBE SUGAR... 2 lbs. for 17¢

POWDERED SUGAR... 3 lbs. for 23¢
Fancy Shred COCONUT... 1 lb. 19¢

HILL'S BROTHERS
2 LB. can... **59¢**
BLACK DIAMOND 3 LB. bag... **49¢**

TEA! TEA! COCOA
Bulk Green... 25¢
Peach Blossom Black... 25¢
8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Hershey's or Baker's 8-oz. can... 9¢
16-oz. can... 14¢

Thompson's MALTED MILK 1st can... **39¢**

Butter 40 1/2¢
FRESH CHURNED SUNLIGHT 1st LIMIT 2 lbs.

Christmas Gift Suggestion
A BASKET OF FINE FOODS! SEE OUR NEW LINE OF BASKETWARE!

Special Reduced Prices on Our ENTIRE LINE OF WINES!

KARO SYRUP—Red or Blue label... 5th pint 33¢

FRUIT CAKE 3-oz. 25¢
PEELS 3-oz. 25¢

SUNMAID CURRANTS... 1 lb. 18¢

WE HAVE: Diamond Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds, Nut Meats

FANCY MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 45¢
100% FILLED CANDY... 2 lbs. 29¢
POPCORN BALLS... 6 for 10¢
SPECIAL Quantity Prices on CANDY!

BUY YOUR SUPPLY OF HOLIDAY FOODS
at A.&P. for Real Economy!

BUDDLED WALNUTS... 21¢
TRICE-RIPENED A. & P. PUMPKIN... 3 for 25¢

1/2 Page Pumpkin SPICE 8¢
Marin Unspiced 19¢
1/4 lb. pkg. 19¢
1/2 lb. pkg. 25¢
1 lb. box 25¢
1/2 lb. Shell 21¢
ALMONDS 21¢

WEEK-END VALUES
Oysterfield, Camels, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Raleigh, Kentucky Winner, CIGARETTES... 2 pkgs. \$1.30
Food Shortening, SPRY or CRISCO... 3th cans 49¢

1/2 Circle lb. pkg. 19¢
Home's LARD 43¢

More Specials!
Eagle brand COND. MILK 10-oz. can... 19¢
Nestle's Milk 10-oz. can... 19¢
A&P Fruit CAKE 2-lb. cake... 65¢
2 lbs. Deluxe Cake... 95¢
Kentucky Cats, Velvet, Prince Albert, Half & Half, TOBACCO 1-lb. containers... 79¢

Entertain
Mrs. F. N. Cookson and Miss Molly Carpenter were co-hostesses Wednesday evening of last week at a shower party in honor of Miss Lora Benore, who will become the bride of Preston N. Tantis on Christmas day. Bride honors and the floor prizes were both won by Miss Eva Anderson. Refreshments were served.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Harold Cuckran entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Lake street Thursday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Eva Anderson, both and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, second. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. William Corson and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

To Collect Magazines
The magazine committee of the Manistique Women's club will collect magazines Tuesday, it has been decided. Mrs. M. J. Johnson, committee chairman. Persons having magazines to donate may bring them to the office of Miss Mary Clark at 175 1/2 Michigan Street, at 5:30 or Mrs. Aida Watson, at 120.

Dessert Bridge
A 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon and bridge for the benefit of the Dykstra School was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hanfill. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Adams, high; Mrs. Don Harrison, second; and Mrs. Walter Otson, low. Hostesses were Mrs. Ora Akerman, Mrs. Grace McPherson, Miss Martha Crockett, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Lora Benore, Miss Lydia Stone and Mrs. Hamill.

THE CHURCHES

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Walnut and Range
Martin W. Barnfield, pastor
Sunday, Dec. 12: 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. Christmas program at 9 a.m., and also at 11 a.m. Divine service will be conducted at 10 a.m. The church tree is to be decorated for Christmas in the afternoon, and anyone may help. The Young People's Society meets Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Soudon, 201 Range Street, on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

THOMPSON
Zion Lutheran Sunday school Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 2 o'clock.

First Baptist Church
10 a. m. morning worship, Rev. E. E. Nelson, of the Swedish Baptist church will present a Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. Mission Sunday School. No evening service.

St. Athans' Episcopal Church
Rev. C. W. Southworth, rector
Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 12, Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

Swedish Baptist Church
Ernest E. Nelson, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, superintendent, Morning service, 10:45 in the Swedish language. Sermon topic: "The Luminous Christ," special music, 2:30 p.m. The choir will present a Christmas program at the county home, Christmas at 7:30. Subject, "Christ—A Hidden Place." Special music by the choir, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Sunday school recess for this year's Christmas program, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the orchestra will rehearse, and at 8 o'clock the choir will meet for rehearsal. Christmas Day the traditional "Jultid" — early Candle Light service will be held at 6 a.m. in the Swedish language. Pastor's message, "The First Christmas Sermon." The choir will sing, Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson, soloist. Christmas Day, evening at 7 o'clock the choir school will render its annual Christmas program. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

Ask the Manager about Low Flour Prices

FULL FLAVORED AND THIRSTY!
Enjoy this rich, full-flavored tea and save at the same time!

Green Tea 1/2-lb. 18¢

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P MEAT SPECIALS

BRANDIED BEEF CHUCK 1 lb. 19¢
ROAST 19¢

BIRLOIN STEAK... 1 lb. 23¢

Fresh Ground Beef Hamburger lb. 15 1/2¢
PORK CHOPS... 1 lb. 25¢
SPRATT BIRD... 1 lb. 18¢
DRY SALT PORK... 1 lb. 18¢

1/2 Pkg. SLICED BACON... 17 1/2¢

1/2 Pkg. SLICED BACON... 17 1/2¢
Fresh Sliced... 12 1/2¢
Pork Liver... 12 1/2¢
PORK ROAST... 19¢
PORK SAUSAGE... 23¢
BACON SQUARERS... 23¢
Prepared Sausages... 10¢
Beefed Ocean Fish... 12¢
Beefed Salmon... 12¢

Smoked Herring... 1 lb. 19¢
Fresh Side Pork... 1 lb. 23¢
Beef Cube Steak... 1 lb. 23¢
Sliced Large Bologna... 20¢
Creamed Onions... 12 1/2¢
Sliced Out Lunch Herring... 13¢
MUTTON SHOULDER... 12¢

Heinz
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228

PURE LARD 4 lbs. . . 47¢

Gold Medal... \$2.03
Flour 40 lbs. 55¢
Granulated SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55¢
BULK 3 lbs. 21¢
DATES 21¢
IGA Fruit Cocktail, large can. 21¢

IGA PUMPKIN 2 lg. cans. . 19¢

MIXED 2 lbs. 45¢
NUTS 25¢
PEANUTS 25¢
Red 'A' Coffee 51¢
3-lb. bag 25¢
Fancy 2 lbs. 29¢
Hard Candy 29¢
100% Filled Candy 2 lbs. 11¢
Chocolate Drops... 11¢
PEANUT BRITTLE 11¢
Ass'd. Christmas Candy 10¢
Fancy Eating APPLES 7 lbs. 25¢
Sunkist Oranges largest... 45¢

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. . . 23¢

Fancy 2 lbs. 33¢
Cranberries 17¢
Sliced Bacon 17¢
Large Bologna 18¢
Sliced... 18¢
Fresh Dressed Hens... 28¢
Fresh Ground Beef... 15¢
Fresh Oysters 55¢
Extras... 32¢
Slab Bacon lb. half or whole... 27¢
HOCKLESS lb. 20¢

SAVE FEED 'EM EGGS MASH—100-lb. bag... \$2.22
SCRATCH FEED—100-lb. bag... \$1.89
SCREENED CRACKED CORN—100-lb. bag... \$1.59
2% DAIRY RATION—100-lb. bag... \$2.19

DON'T FORGET—\$5.00 DAILY PRIZE!
Last week's winner—Mrs. Carl Husselbloom

LUTEFISK
FANCY PREPARED per lb. **10¢**
Leave us your order

VIKING HERRING TIDBITS—in wine sauce... 3 1/2-lb. pill 89¢
CUT LUNCH HERRING—lb. 25¢
FANCY BONELESS CODFISH—lb. 28¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Michigan APPLES!
McINTOSH 1st 7-lb. MESH BAG **29¢**
JONATHANS 2 1/2-lb. 1.39
SNOWS 2 1/2-lb. 1.39
DELICIOUS BALDWIN'S

Sunkist Navel Oranges—288 size 2 doz. 39¢
POTATOES Michigan No. 1 peck 17¢
2 lbs. 51¢
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 22¢
Fancy Yams 10 lb. 35¢

ONIONS 10 lb. 35¢
Yellow Cooking 10 lb. 35¢

FAIRMONT'S FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, BEANS AND STRAWBERRIES!

Quality Meats
LEAVE US YOUR ORDER NOW!
We will have a large selection of EXTRA FANCY TURKEYS, GESE—DUCKS and CHICKENS at lowest MARKET PRICES!

CHOICE POCKET... 2 lbs. for 29¢
MILK CHOPS... 25¢
FED SHOULDER... 20¢ and 22¢

PICNICS 26¢
Jack Sprout Rolled Boneless... 26¢
Circle-S Shankless... 24¢

LARGE BOLOGNA... 19¢
POT ROAST 2 lbs. 29¢
RIB BOLLING Ground Beef... 2 lbs. 37¢

BEEF 18 1/2¢
CHOICE LEAN BUTT ROAST 21¢
STEAK HOCKS... 2 lbs. for 27¢
SPARE RIBS... 19¢

PORK
Select Oysters, Fresh Lake Trout, Fancy Lamb, Pork Liver, Side Pork, Blood Sausage, Fresh Dressed Hens, Cottage Cheese, Heinz Bull Pickles, Bulk Sauerkraut

FREE DELIVERY
OUR PRICES INCLUDE THE SALES TAX

308 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET
Dear St. QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES
Phones 71 and 72

Ask the Manager about Low Flour Prices

FULL FLAVORED AND THIRSTY!
Enjoy this rich, full-flavored tea and save at the same time!

Green Tea 1/2-lb. 18¢

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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BRANDIED BEEF CHUCK 1 lb. 19¢
ROAST 19¢

BIRLOIN STEAK... 1 lb. 23¢

Fresh Ground Beef Hamburger lb. 15 1/2¢
PORK CHOPS... 1 lb. 25¢
SPRATT BIRD... 1 lb. 18¢
DRY SALT PORK... 1 lb. 18¢

1/2 Pkg. SLICED BACON... 17 1/2¢

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Fresh Sliced... 12 1/2¢
Pork Liver... 12 1/2¢
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PORK SAUSAGE... 23¢
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Prepared Sausages... 10¢
Beefed Ocean Fish... 12¢
Beefed Salmon... 12¢

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Heinz
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 228

PURE LARD 4 lbs. . . 47¢

Gold Medal... \$2.03
Flour 40 lbs. 55¢
Granulated SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55¢
BULK 3 lbs. 21¢
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IGA PUMPKIN 2 lg. cans. . 19¢

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NUTS 25¢
PEANUTS 25¢
Red 'A' Coffee 51¢
3-lb. bag 25¢
Fancy 2 lbs. 29¢
Hard Candy 29¢
100% Filled Candy 2 lbs. 11¢
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Fresh Oysters 55¢
Extras... 32¢
Slab Bacon lb. half or whole... 27¢
HOCKLESS lb. 20¢

CCC Team Enters City Cage League

Carl Carlson, president of the city basketball league, announced Tuesday that the two remaining CCC teams have signified their intentions of joining the league. A total of three camp teams are now represented in the league. They are: Manistique, Cooks, and Gerantask.

The practice schedule was formulated following the announcement that the CCC teams would enter the league and the playing schedule, which starts January 3, will be drafted immediately.

The practice schedule is as follows:
Monday night—Schuster's, Sandwich Shop, Inland.
Tuesday night—Barker's Lauerman's, Camp Cooks.
Thursday night—Camp Manistique, Camp Gerantask.

Regular meetings the last Saturday of each month, starting with Mrs. Ida Fowler, Secretary.

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday
Manistique, Mich.
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone No. 19

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HERBERT S. CASE, Editor
WILLIAM L. NORRIS, Publisher

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Six months, United States . . . \$2.75
One year, United States . . . \$4.50
One year, foreign countries . . . \$5.00

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

NO "FREE RIDE" NOW

Members of the Manistique city council are to be commended for their action last Monday night in appropriating \$100 to advertise the Manistique resort area in the "Lure of Hiawathaland" booklet, published annually by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The city's contribution, added to a \$100 previously appropriated by the board of supervisors and advertising space purchased by private individuals, is sufficient to give Schoolcraft county and Manistique an attractive and prominent display in the "Lure" book.

Although Manistique is so geographically situated that it will receive liberal tourist patronage regardless of tourist advertising, Manistique and Schoolcraft county citizens have no desire to take a "free ride" at the expense of other northern peninsula counties. They want to pay their share and the recent action of the city council gives us a chance to hold our heads up again.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The bombing and sinking of the American gunboat Panay by Japanese planes not only has caused a furore in the United States but it has provoked a nation-wide argument.

Should America withdraw her ships and her military forces from the Oriental war zone or should she adopt the policy that America will protect her citizens and their interests wherever they may be?

Personally, we believe America has no business maintaining military forces adjacent to a zone where a bitter conflict is in progress. The risks of involvement are too great, and despite a probable widespread desire to take a "crack at Japan," for her treaty violations and her trampling on every human right in China, even the fruits of a successful war are so bitter that we may regret the taste for decades. Remembering the disillusioning aftermath of the World war, what do you think about it? Are the possible gains from a war on foreign soil enough to warrant flouting American forces as a constant provocation to the Japanese in China?

PERISHABLE PRODUCTS

An article we once read said that a hotel room was the most perishable product offered for sale on the open market. If it was not sold every day, it could not be offered for sale again to make up for the day or days when it had not been bought. The same situation occurs when a man loses a day from his work. He can never again offer that day's labor for sale. It is gone forever. At the same time he must accept the loss he has suffered and make every effort to keep from losing more.

Everybody realizes the strike is the one medium which



Presenting the most complete array of Gift Choices in town . . .

- FOR BOYS**
 - Neck Ties . . . 10c-25c
 - Jack Knives . . . 10c-25c
 - Harmonicas . . . 10c-25c
 - Pen & Pencil Sets . . . 25c
 - Collar & Tie Sets . . . 10c
 - Handkerchiefs . . . 5c-25c
- FOR GIRLS**
 - Manicure Sets . . . 10c-25c
 - Dresser Sets . . . 49c
 - Perfume Sets . . . 25c
 - Bath Crystals . . . 10c
 - Fancy Knit Collars . . . 25c
 - Handkerchiefs . . . 5c-25c
 - Make-up Sets . . . 25c-50c
 - Fancy Stationery . . . 25c
- FOR MEN**
 - Smoker Sets . . . 25c
 - Pipe Sets . . . 25c
 - Neck Ties . . . 25c
 - Brush & Comb Sets . . . 49c
 - Shaving Brushes . . . 10c-25c
 - Suspenders . . . 25c
- FOR LADIES**
 - Bath Sets . . . 25c
 - Fancy Purses . . . 25c-50c
 - Garter Sets . . . 10c-25c
 - Vanity Sets . . . 25c-50c
 - Powder Puffs . . . 5c-25c
 - Toilet Water . . . 10c-25c

- Home Decoration**
 - Wreaths with light . . . 25c
 - Fancy Wreaths 5c-10c
 - Xmas Trees . . . 10c
 - Poinsettias . . . 5c
 - Lights Sets . . . 35c-45c
 - Novelty Bulbs . . . 5c
- Complete Line for Decorating Trees**
- TOY TOWN**
 - See our line of new and latest . . .
- TOYS-DOLLS**
- GAMES**
- BOOKS**
- CRADLES-CHAIRS**

The Hiawatha Store

R. C. OLSEN, Prop.

has been, and still is, being used by labor to enable it to get for itself an equitable share of the profits created by its labor. But it is becoming more and more apparent that a change of this privilege is apt to do more harm than good. It is being said now, that much of the blame for our present business recession directly resulted from the sit-down strikes which took place early this year. Labor itself is realizing that industry can pay only as much and no more without impairing its hiring ability as well as that of the other businesses directly and indirectly connected with whatever enterprise is the victim of the strikes.

Recent reports indicate it is the radical element in labor camps, carrying on the present wave of unauthorized sit-downs. It is this element which has no wish to better labor conditions as a whole. They should be urged to keep their hands off their contracts with industry. And only in the event of all these same leaders keep their members from doing many of their perishable days of labor—"Michigan News and Affairs."

America is indeed a land of opportunity—for Europeans. Well, it's getting so that congress is like the poor—always with us.

It will be all right with us if congress once again declares its independence.

Now they are criticizing Roosevelt's English. Funny, we thought it was his arithmetic that was wrong.

An old proverb says, "When your own court yard thirs, do not pour the water abroad."

Many a business man has been killed by advertising, but it's always the other fellow's advertising that does it.

"Music is the only sensual gratification in which mankind may indulge to excess without injury to their moral or religious feelings."—Addison.

The Toledo Blade says there may be something in the thought that the reason Uncle Sam's debtors won't pay up is that we would only squander the money anyway.

"A law overcharged with severity, like a blunderbuss overcharged with powder, will each of them grow rusty by disuse, and neither will be resorted to, from the shock and recoil that must inevitably follow their explosion."—Colton.

Speaking of five millions or more private employers in the United States, Congressman John Connor, of New York, tersely observes: "We are picking on them, abusing them, and sniping on them. Yet the only place anybody can get a job is from a private employer."

"Music once admitted to the soul, becomes a part of spirit, and never dies. It wanders freely through the halls and galleries of the memory, and is often heard again, distinct and living, as when it first displaced the wavellets of the air."—Balwer.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

happenings That Affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

As Dorothy Thompson wrote a few weeks ago, "The capacity of this country to weather another depression, before the serious social, economic and political effects of the last one have worn off, is one great question mark." It is this "question mark" which is perhaps the most unsettling factor in the current situation. Industrial production has been held back by securities are coming the price depth. Business' sentiment is even worse than the business production figures—principally, because of doubt as to the future, and fear of what the coming months may bring. In other words, the statistics are bad—but the intonations, such as investor psychology, are a deal worse. It is this tremendously important factor which makes the post-September drop something different than just another recession. In a long-pull recovery movement. And it is this which is responsible for the amazing variety of present-day forecasts as to the trend of coming events. One school, including government officials and other New Deal partisans, tends to minimize the recession so far as possible, and to make it seem less severe than it actually is. Another school, which includes those who are exceedingly opposed to all of the acts and objects of the Administration, tries to make the picture even darker than it is. To try to strike the happy medium, between the apostles of sweetness and light on the one hand, and the bearers of the blackest tidings on the other, is the tough job that confronts any analyst today.

First, some facts. The country has not yet felt the full brunt of the drop, though more and more of the impact is becoming visible daily. The unemployment situation will be grave this winter. During October, about 100,000 workers were laid-off. During November, the number reached 400,000, according to the best estimates obtainable at the time this is written. During December, it seems inevitable that a still larger number of workers will be dropped from payrolls, and forced to look for nonexistent jobs; to subsist for a time on savings, which in the great majority of instances are pitifully small, and finally to seek relief or charity. The Christmas buying period, with its acceleration in retail sales, will keep the unemployment rolls from growing on a big scale this month in all probability, but the full effects will be felt in January.

Loss of employment has not occurred evenly in all industries. According to a U. S. News survey, the personal service industries, which include domestic and professional help, employ today more than as many people as in 1929. Although a sharp drop in industrial production has obviously been felt in a sharp reduction in employment in this branch.

Trade, distribution and finance today employ more workers than in 1929. Construction, however, has made up one-fifth of its losses since 1929, on the basis of figures which do not take fully into account the current recession. The transportation industries are far under their pre-recession employment levels. The public utilities have recovered only about one-third of their depression employment losses. Figures for the manufacturing industries are too uncertain to be quoted. The employment total of even a week or two ago, as it is manufacturing which first feels a drop in consumption, and is able to first trim its sails to meet the storm.

In all the industries mentioned, with the possible exceptions of transportation and the utilities, employment continues to drop. Some forecasters are pessimistic enough to foresee a rise in unemployment to a level which reached 12,000,000. One thing seems certain—it will be impossible for the Federal government to stay out of the relief fund on a retrenchment policy during the early fall. The effects would be too severe. The feeling is growing in industrial quarters that, next to a balanced budget, it needs the time for relief equity must be put off.

Woods District

(Mrs. D. I. Merwin Corcoran) Wood's School Program will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

The program: Christmas Carols by the school. Welcome, Acrostic, First grade. Santa Claus is Coming to Town, song, school. Welcome, Richard Clark. Play, Toby's Christmas Gift, seventh and eighth grades. Peace on Earth, Caroline Wood. Christmas Balls, primary girls. Greedy Jim, Robert Wood. Don't Open Until Christmas, Margaret Clark. Play, Trouble in Santa Claus Land, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Fairies' Drill, eight girls. Jacks in a Box, Vern Rice and Richard Clark. A Christmas Telephone, Robert Jman. Merry Christmas, Robert Lockhart. When Good Old Girls Comes Round, song by school. When Mother Rocks Her Baby, Ruth Clark. I Saved My Coko for Santa, Dorothy Benson. Play, The Chimney Gnome, primary grades. If you Don't Believe in Santa Claus, Eva Flantz. "Hi," William Lockhart, Kenneth Inman, Wallace Letson. Bethlehem Babe, songs, Eva Flantz, Lillian Merwin, and Santa's Boy, Wallace Letson. Glad Christmas Balls, songs, seventh, and eighth grades. An Anxious One, Kenneth Kane. Good Night.

Shower Party Mrs. Leon Rice was hostess to a very lovely evening, December 7 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Benson, in honor of Mrs. Benson. Five tables of 600 were in progress during the evening with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Orian Schurrer, low score going to Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mrs. Benson received many pretty gifts, after which a pot luck lunch was served.

William S. Cargo, district county agent of St. Ignace, spent several days in Schoolcraft county last week, contacting schools in interest of the J-R clubs, and also attending the various community conferences and association meetings.

Gordon Wolfe, of Cooks was a business caller here Tuesday. Charlotte Merwin spent Wednesday evening in Manistique with friends. Stanley Yull, field man for the Soil Conservation, was a business caller at the Schoolcraft ACA office here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin spent Thursday evening in Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockhart are the parents of an eight pound son, Lewis James, born Friday at the family home. Mrs. Lockhart, of



In making your CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

REMEMBER . . . the services and facilities of this bank are available to assist you in answering the question . . . "What to give?" We offer the following suggestions:

NEW CRISP CURRENCY . . . the ideal gift for those who deserve the best . . . the gift that is truly useful and appreciated.

A BANK ACCOUNT . . . showing a substantial initial deposit . . . a gift that builds character . . . a gift that lasts.

BANK DRAFTS . . . for sending gifts of money to friends or relatives living out of town. Drafts are safe and economical.

FOR READY CASH . . . Try our Personal Loan Department and pay on the installment plan.

AND FOR YOURSELF we suggest a Checking Account for handling Christmas finances. Paying by check provides a complete record and receipt for each transaction and saves valuable time when shopping or paying after Christmas bills.



Let our services and facilities make your Christmas shopping less of a problem, more of a pleasure. Our Officers and Staff are ready to co-operate to make this Christmas one of the biggest and best ever.

1917 20th Anniversary Year **1937**
CONTINUOUS BANKING SERVICE

State Savings Bank

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Tremay, is here assisting them for a few days.

William Popour, of Cooks, was a business caller here on Saturday.

Warner H. Bioklo, assistant supervisor for the ACA, was a business caller at the Schoolcraft county office on Thursday.

Floyd Orr and Charles Kleet were callers in our neighborhood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curran spent Saturday evening in Germfak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richards of Manistique, were callers at the Clarke home Sunday.

Supervisor William Davidson called a township board meeting at the town hall in Gulliver last Thursday.

Mrs. Elwood Inman has been in Illanoy assisting in the care of scarlet fever patients at the Olga Freeland home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson were shoppers in Manistique on Monday.

Mrs. James Sheridan and grandson were shoppers in Manistique Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brain, of Germfak, visited at the Merwin farm Tuesday.

Mildred Kane went to Manistique for a few days visit with friends Tuesday.

The Erwin Edwards home caught fire from an over heated chimney Sunday noon, but the fire was discovered in time and brought under control before much damage resulted.

Allan MacCauley and crew from Germfak, who have been jobbing here for Herbert Grimes, completed their work on Wednesday and moved their equipment out.

Mathew Breunley, of Gulliver, made several calls in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beckwith and friends, of Manistique, were callers in the neighborhood Sunday.

and Dan Lambert, of Bay City, were in town this week, moving their drapery which has been located at the Knuges gravel pit.

Due to the many cases of chicken pox and scarlet fever the Germfak schools, are not having programs. They will have a party the afternoon of the 23rd at which time candy and gifts will be distributed.

Miss Annie Munchrich spent the week end visiting her parents in Limestone.

FOR THAT Particular Name ON YOUR LIST

GRUEN

The PRECISION Watch

VOYAGE . . . 15 Jewel GRUEN. Value and gold case . . . \$125.00
STAR BEAR . . . 15 Jewel. Value and gold case . . . \$125.00
CONQUEROR . . . 17 Jewel GRUEN. Value and gold case . . . \$175.00

The most heart-winning of gifts is one that shells on light and romance, through the years, a best-loved intimate possession.

Such a gift is a Gruen—be it precision watch, dependably accurate, or a Gruen that will surely please any man or woman.

Would you enjoy visiting us to make your selection. Why not come in this week, with us showing is complete!

A. S. Putnam and Co.
Manistique JEWELERS Michigan

TRICOCHETS and BACKLASHES

It is unfortunate that more good assignments, and credit...

And now that the deer hunting season is over and the seasons are...

Where did you park that fly rod when you came in after the final...

If you threw it behind the clubhouse door and forgot it there...

If you find it bent or set don't straighten it, it can be straightened...

If you haven't already done it, that good fly line off the reel...

Inspect your fly stock and make sure on what new emeralds you may need for next season...

Remove the eyes of those flies you throw back in the box or look last season...

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Emerald Cagers To Meet Munising Friday

WASSBERG SQUAD WINS FROM UPBAYS

Local High School Basketball Team Defeats Gladstone, 34 To 25

A renovated and rejuvenated Manistiquet high school basketball team...

Reinstated in Manistiquet's starting lineup, Penney, who started...

With the score overwhelmingly against them the Upbays put a...

The best the Emeralds could do was to make eight. Orr opened the...

In the preliminary, the local reserves rounded the Upbay scores...

The summary of the main game follows:

Manistiquet (31) fg.,ft,m,pt,3p, Huppler f..... 1 1 1 3 3

Gladstone (25) fg.,ft,m,pt,3p, Zorff f..... 0 0 3 3 8

Manistiquet (31) fg.,ft,m,pt,3p, Huppler f..... 1 1 1 3 3

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Manistiquet (31) fg.,ft,m,pt,3p, Huppler f..... 1 1 1 3 3

BOWLING NOTES

EMERALD BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns: Individual Average, Name, Score, Pins, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Score, Pins, etc.

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COOKS TROUNCES NAHMA IN 3 GAMES

Girls, Varsity And Reserves Win Triple-Header At Cooks Friday

Table with columns: Name, Score, Pins, etc.

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Wassbergers Play Last Tilt Before Holidays

On Munising Court

Teams Are Evenly Matched For One Of Most Important Games Of Season

The William G. Mather high school of Munising will be the opposition for Coach Oscar Wassberg's Emerald and White cagers...

In the varsity game, both teams played very cautiously the first two periods, the score at the half-time being tied at 6 and 6.

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Individual Scoring Statistics Given

The individual scoring record of the Manistiquet high school basketball team shows that Norm Slough...

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RCA Victor Santa Special Model 85T advertisement with image of the radio and technical specifications.

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores EASTSIDE WESTSIDE SPECIAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD RADIOS

BOSCH BEER advertisement featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for 'Good Dine' and 'Holiday Brew'.

118 feet W. Maple St. there they are! Manistiquet...

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118 feet W. Maple St. there they are! Manistiquet...

HIS CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE FROM Peoples Store



You Bet He's Pleased!

He'll get a world of enjoyment out of a fine Peoples Store robe. Robes that are smartly tailored . . . robes of fine knits, flannels, silks and other fabrics. There are plaids, checks, solids, four-fords and other definitely masculine designs. See them today!

\$3.95
\$4.95 to \$10.95

"WHAT to buy HIM" is the perennial question that dominates every female's mind at Christmas time! But this question is quickly and easily solved if you take Peoples Store into your confidence. We have a thousand and one suggestions that will solve any male gift list problem.

STOP in today and let us help you out . . . we probably have his size in shirts, hose, sweaters, etc., right on our customer's list. Shop at Peoples Store and make it a sure bet that He'll be more than pleased with your gift.

SMART NEW SHIRTS: Here are the new shirts for '38 that the smart dressers will want. Fine broadcloths, twills and chevrons with long point, short point, tab and tabless tab collars. You'll find HIS favorite stripes, checks and solids included.

95c
\$1.25 to \$2.50

MUFFLERS: You can't go wrong with these . . . we've only patterns that men want. A complete selection of flannels, knits and dress silks.

95c
\$1.00 to \$2.95

SWEATERS: All-wool sweaters in all styles and models. Checks, patterns and solids. Priced as low as

1.25
\$1.95 to \$5.95

BELT-AND BUCKLE SETS: Quality leather belts with silver or gold-plated buckles. Modern designs and initials. Choice of brown, black or tan.

50c and 1.00



STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY EVENING

Peoples Store

A Good Place To Trade

NO BLADES
NO LATHER
NO BRUSH
NO LOTIONS



\$15
AC and DC

SCHICK SHAVERS

A million faces should convince you

More than a million men shave daily with the Schick. It must be good. Among a million there are tougher beards than yours—skins more tender—men who had ingrowing hairs when they shaved with a blade.

The Schick has no blades. You use no lather. There is nothing to buy or sharpen, so the Schick soon pays for itself. We would be glad to show you and demonstrate the superiority of the Schick.

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Peoples Store



Be correct in harmonizing your costumes.
DRESS—true neutral brown for dark browns and dark greens.
FRISKY—unmistakable brown for light browns, wine, red and green.
PERT—subdued light brown for light browns, wine, red and green.
89c, \$1.00, \$1.15

MRS. AGNES DUPONT IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident Of Manistique Passes At 65 Years After Long Illness Here Friday

Mrs. Agnes Dupont, well known resident of Manistique for the past 45 years, passed away Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock at the family home on Arkatoon avenue. She was 70 years old. Death was caused by a combination of diseases, the most of which she had been suffering for several months, but her condition did not become critical until about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Dupont was born in Canaan, January 2, 1867, and came to Manistique when she was a small child. She was married here to John Dupont, who passed away in 1927.

Survivors are eight sons and daughters: John Dupont, of Mayhew, Wis.; Mrs. I. S. Anderson, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. John J. Weber, Mrs. Star Sacer, George, James, Alfred and Ann, all of Manistique. One sister, Mrs. Della Carlisle, of Manistique, and 13 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Francis church, St. Joseph street. Rev. J. J. Scherer was celebrant at the Requiem High Mass, and solos were sung by Ferdinand Gorsche and W. F. Kofbauer.

Interment was made in Lakeside cemetery under the direction of Gunnarson and Kofbauer. Pallbearers were Leo Spielmecher, Harry Spielmecher, Joseph Bruner, Ferdinand Gorsche, Michael Kotche and Sebastian Weber, Jr.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the last rites included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlisle, of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carrel, of Escanaba; Mrs. Martin Knapp, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Phil of Natus; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Natus, of Newberry.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Euanabelle Wendland Re-named Oracle Of Mayflower Camp

Mrs. Euanabelle Wendland was elected oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, Mayflower Camp 10707, at the organization meeting held Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at this week.

The complete list of officers named at the meeting follows: Oracle—Euanabelle Wendland; Vice Oracle—Ethel Honer; Past Oracle—Blanche Brown; Recorder—Gertrude Stephens; Recorder—Viola Dowman; Chancellor—Dorothy Barr; Marshal—Viola Sellers; A-L-T—Marshall Franz Charneski; Inner Sentinel—Alma Deyser; Outer Sentinel—Lyda Mott; Manager—Clara Whitman; Faith—Eather Josick; Courage—Margaret Danness; Modesty—Dorothy Jelin; Unselfishness—Augusta Licht; Endurance—Edna McNeice; Flag Bearer—Elizabeth Quata; Musician—Ada Mercuro; Capt. of Degree Staff—Viola Sellers.

Mrs. Euanabelle Wendland was elected delegate and Mrs. Gertrude Stephens alternate to the state convention in 1938.

GERO

SATURDAY, Dec. 18—BUCK JONES in "SAND FLOW" with LITA CHEVREY

SUNDAY, Dec. 19—"THEY WON'T FORGET" with CLAUDE RAINS EDWARD NORRIS GLORIA DICKSON OTTO KRUGER

MONDAY, Dec. 20—ELEANORE WHITNEY and JOHNNY DOWNS in "BLONDE TROUBLE"

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 22—LORETTA YOUNG and DON AMICHE in "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

THURSDAY, Dec. 23—ORA JOHNSON presents MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST PICTURE "BORNO"

SHOWS 1:30 and 9 P.M.

GERO THEATRE

It's a Gift that She'll adore LORRAINE Underthings



Lounging Pajamas . . . Silk Crepe and Satin, featuring pants in contrasting colors \$4.50 to \$2.95 and **2.25**

"Dressup" Nites . . . Satin and Silk Crepe, lace trim and tailored in colors of aqua, tea-rose, and white \$4.50 to \$2.25 and **1.95**

Dance Sets . . . in Satin and Satin Stripe Crepe in colors of tea-rose and blue \$2.25, \$1.95 and **1.25**

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The Maritime Pioneer-Tribune

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

WEEKLY SECTION

COMICS **Feature Magazine** FICTION

Copyright 1937 by Independent Publishers, New York City

WEEK—DECEMBER 12, 1937

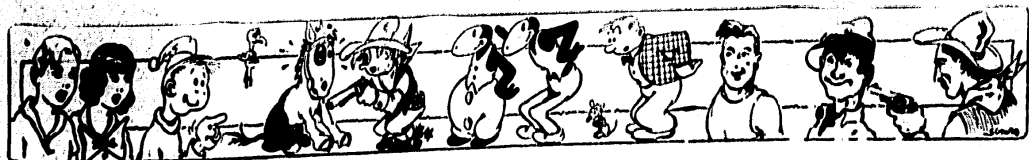
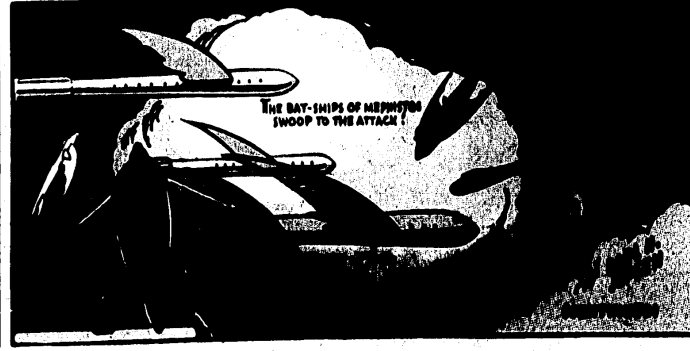
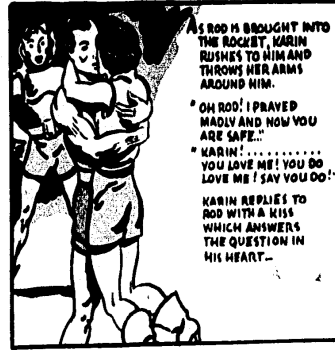
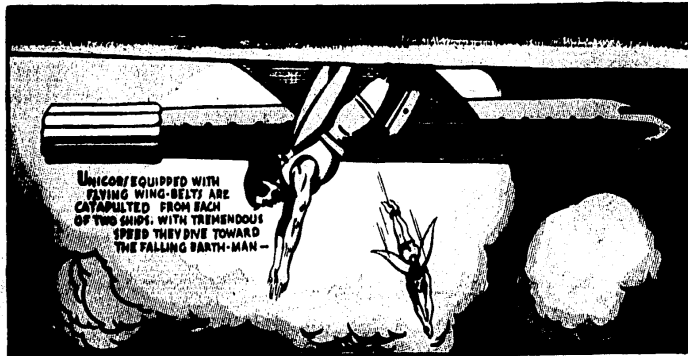
ROD RIAN

OF THE SKY POLICE

PAUL H JEPSON



"ROD! ROD!!
HELP HIM!!
HELP HIM!!
OH! ROD!!"
KARIN SEES
ROD FALLING
AND A GREAT
EMOTION
SEIZES
HER.
"HE CAN'T
DIE! HE
MIGHT
DIE!!
SAVE HIM!
SAVE HIM!!
SAVE HIM!!!"



JANE ARDEN

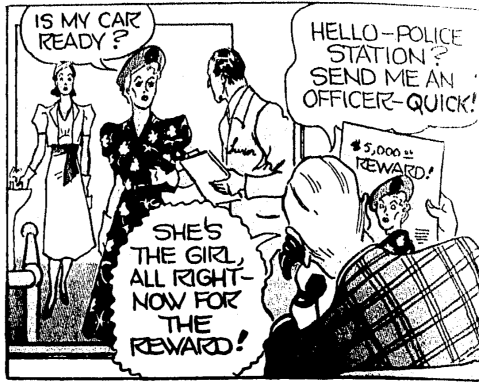
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

JANE IS INVESTIGATING A FAKE POSTER OFFERING \$5,000 REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF THE GIRL PICTURED ON IT



H'M--THE GIRL ON THE POSTER AND THE DETECTIVE WHO IS CHASING HER! AND THEY'RE FRIENDS! I DON'T GET THIS!



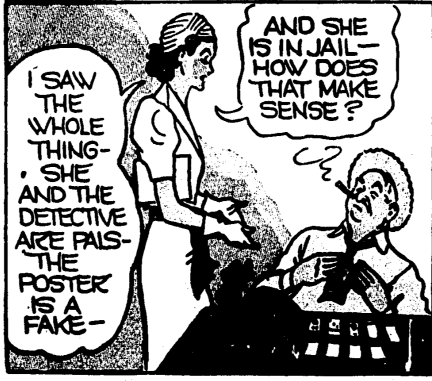
IS MY CAR READY?

HELLO--POLICE STATION? SEND ME AN OFFICER--QUICK!

SHE'S THE GIRL, ALL RIGHT--NOW FOR THE REWARD!



NO MISTAKE, LADY--THIS IS YOUR PICTURE--IT EVEN GIVES THE NUMBER OF YOUR 'CAR'!



I SAW THE WHOLE THING--SHE AND THE DETECTIVE ARE FALS--THE POSTER IS A FAKE--

AND SHE IS IN JAIL--HOW DOES THAT MAKE SENSE?



SOME SCREWY THINGS HAPPEN IN THIS BUSINESS--HURRY BACK TO THE LUXOR AGENCY AND KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN!



SO--YOU ARE THE ONE WHO HAD ME ARRESTED--I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS--

WHY, HOW DID YOU GET OUT OF JAIL?



NOW I SEE WHY THE INSPECTOR SENT ME HERE!



FALSE ARREST! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED--I'LL SUE YOU FOR \$100,000!!

DO YOU WANT TO RUIN ME? LISTEN, C-C-CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS?



I'LL PAY YOU \$1,000 IF YOU'LL FORGET THE WHOLE THING--IT WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

I'LL SAY IT WAS--I WON'T SETTLE FOR A CENT LESS THAN \$5,000!!

AM I IN TIME?



I KNEW IT WAS A SHAKE-DOWN RACKET--THAT'S WHY I HAD JANE LISTEN!

YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME, FLATFOOT!

OH, YES, WE HAVE--I FOLLOWED YOU WHEN YOU MET YOUR PAL--YOU REALLY ARE UNDER ARREST NOW!

THANK HEAVEN!





Left to right: William Peterson, C. W. McKee, and Dix Henecke, in the tunnel of The Mine with the Iron Door.

By Oren Arnold

THE money hasn't yet wrecked the stock market or flooded the national treasury; nevertheless one of America's most famous lost mines at last has been found.

It was one of those things wherein "My uncle got this old Spanish map down in Mexico, see?" Usually the maps marked The Spot with a cross, but left you to guess just where the mountain was.

But doggoned if C. W. McKee and his pals didn't go out and locate the mountain a few weeks ago, and sure enough there behind some bushes the old mine shaft was!

It was the world-renowned "Mine With the Iron Door" which the Spaniards discovered nearly 400 years ago. Some of the ore taken there this fall assayed up to \$60 per ton, and ore at \$10 is profitable. But there is "supposed" to be 2,500,000 ounces of concentrated gold already mined and stored back in a sealed underground room, left there when the Indians ran the Spaniards off!

Now you can line up at the right, pass by the desk here and learn exactly where The Spot is, then start a wild scramble to get there and stake out your own claim. The mine is in southern Arizona near the village of Oracle, about 120 miles from Phoenix, the state capital. You take that second fork of the Skeleton Gulch trail, turn left there where old Alkali Ike shot down them four stagecoach bandits, bear gradually up the slope above Rattlesnake Arroyo and cut across the valley on the lower part of the Lazy J range. You can't miss it.

But seriously, folks, Mr. McKee is not fooling. Nobody was more surprised than he (unless it was Mrs. McKee), because he had been hunting for that mine since about 1923.

FIRST modern man to tap the riches there was Harold Bell Wright, famous novelist. He wrote a book called "The Mine With the Iron Door" and his royalties went into a high figure. But he never actually saw the mine. Mr. Wright has a desert home not far from Oracle, and always has been fascinated by the adventure lore of the Southwest.

Although C. W. McKee of Phoenix is the king pin of the new discovery, at least one easterner is in the picture too. He is Nathan Sturdy of Pittsburgh, Pa., a mining engineer who also is associated with the Smithsonian Institution, and he owns some of the land adjoining Mr. McKee's property. As Mr. McKee's friend of long standing, he will assist with his technical knowledge in the new development, Mr. McKee says.

Two other Arizonians are associated with McKee and Sturdy. They are William Peterson of Phoenix and Dix Henecke "of Arizona," the latter another prospector and veteran guide. Led by McKee, these men have pooled their money and energies for a long time in tracing down clues to the mine.

Even though the actual "iron" door is

FOUND *the* FABULOUS "MINE WITH *the* IRON DOOR"



lacking, this is unquestionably the old mine referred to by that name, Mr. McKee declares, because all the clues check almost exactly, and because there is not even supposed to be another ore workings in this locality. The iron door name was not emphasized, as a matter of fact, until Novelist Wright used it in a story some years ago.

Actual discovery of the old tunnel was not dramatic. It came after a long process of elimination. The vast area—all government land, on which prospectors may claim mineral rights—makes a man appear microscopic. Erosion, growth of mesquite, ironwood, cacti and such, conceal and change old contours over the decades. But Mr. McKee and Dix Henecke explored down to one long sloping hillside which tallied in general outline with old maps and descriptions, and there found the old workings. Prospectors' intuition perhaps guided them as much as anything.

"I have acquired about 40 assorted maps and other markers pertaining to the mine," Mr. McKee tells. "Most of them came from California, among the old Spanish settlements, or from Mexico. A few are of little or no value, but some have been a great help. They make a connected story, after careful piecing and translating, and most encouraging thing of all is that the story checks with recorded history. Finding of the ancient shaft is further indication that the story is dependable."

SPANIARDS began working the mine, church history in Mexico reveals, in the earliest days of missions there. That was soon after Coronado the conquistador came through the Southwest in 1539. A mission was established near the present site of Oracle, and became known as the Spanish City.

But the Spaniards began to oppress the Indians of the vicinity, trying to enslave them and make them do the hard labor of mining. The red men resented the constant draining away of wealth from their land.

So, about 1680, the Indians called a pow-wow and decided to drive the Spaniards away. It was a timely move,

Many thousands of painted warriors came out of the mountains to rid their country of white men. . . . Then it was that the priests sealed their treasure room.

for the Spanish missionaries then were having political troubles at home and so lacked adequate military force.

The Indians swooped down first on a long train of burros and mules, killed the drivers and the few soldiers, scattered the ore concentrates which were very rich but valueless to them, barbecued and ate the animals.

The Spanish City itself was not destroyed for some time, because it was more adequately defended. But all gold shipments ceased, even if the process of mining did not. Expecting the travel routes to be opened again in time, the priests and helpers kept on extracting gold, concentrating the ore and storing it in the deep underground room until it could be moved.

For safety, location of the room was made known to only a few padres. They kept the records, and made some maps in a code of their own, made them as indestructible as possible, so that in event of death other missionaries and emissaries of the king could still claim the treasure.

The Indian uprising, however, extended through much of the Southwest. Many thousands of whooping, painted warriors, fired with a zest for killing, came out of the mountains to rid their country of white men.

Then it was that the priests sealed their treasure room. Traditions and legends say that the room was closed off with an iron door—whence the name of the mine—but that probably is just a surmise of later years. Records of the priests themselves and of others who had handled the gold shipments in old

California, said that the room was 60 feet back in the mountain, from the main mine shaft, and that the 60 feet was filled solid with rock and mud to protect the treasure from marauders.

Doubtless the Indians would have scattered the wealth, because they came down on Spanish City one dawn in great numbers. The sentinel on the rooftop awoke the village with clangings on his gong and loud shouting. Redskins were coming from everywhere, it appeared.

Men came running with their crude guns and their sabers, but before noon Death reigned supreme. Even the priests who had concealed the gold were murdered. Spanish City was wrecked.

Of course other persons knew that this treasure existed, and the information was kept alive among the Spanish families. Through Indian wars and other troubles, that part of Arizona was not settled again for many decades.

For a long time the crumbled ruins of Spanish City were lost, but they were relocated. Even then the mine wasn't found, however.

Many men came hunting, from 1680 on. Buffalo Bill Cody came down in 1914 and had a fling at it. A Californian known only as Black Jack made a determined effort to locate the mine, but died without success.

The bones of another man who was partly successful were found by Mr. McKee and his associates, however. This stranger actually got into the old tunnel, and it must have been years ago for his body had been eaten away by animals.

"ROSALIE"

Princess Rosalie, heiress to the throne of Romanza, goes incognito to the United States to study at Vassar.

Here she falls in love with Dick Fay's picture, West Point cadet and football hero. They meet after the Army-Navy game at which time Rosalie discovers she must return to her native land. She invites Dick to Romanza for the annual festival. Returning to Romanza, Rosalie finds that she is being forced to marry the son of the chancellor. That same day Dick arrives by air-plane. Still unaware of Rosalie's identity, he tells her that he loves her, but when he learns the real facts, he leaves her, heartbroken, and flies back to America.

Soon after a revolution starts in Romanza. Rosalie as a result, renounces the throne and marries Dick.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Princess Rosalie (Eleanor Powell) tells her friend (Ilona Massey) that she has fallen in love with a newspaper picture of Dick Fay (Nelson Eddy).



Rosalie (Eleanor Powell) meets Dick (Nelson Eddy) without disclosing her identity, and they fall in love.



After a revolution in Romanza, Rosalie (Eleanor Powell) gives up the throne, rejoins Dick Fay (Nelson Eddy) in America and marries him.

Scenes from M-G-M's "Rosalie"

Looking Forward with Leo

"Man-Proof" is the provocative title of a picture which is placed early in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer schedule.

The story is a colorful combination of plot and human interest; the incidents are wide in range, touching on matrimony, newspaper life and heavyweight championships; and the characters are unusual, rich in their potentialities for humor and pathos.

In casting "Man-Proof," M-G-M has selected a notable group of players including Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone and Rosalind Russell. Others of prominence listed are Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Leonard Penn, Ruth Hussey, Nana Bryant, John Miljan and Oscar O'Shea.

That well-known novelist, Fanny Heaslip Lea wrote the book. Louis D. Lighton will produce and Richard Thorpe direct the picture.

The story concerns Mimi Swift and Alan Wythe. They love each other, but Alan marries instead, Elizabeth Kent at a brilliant wedding in her wealthy father's Long Island mansion and Mimi is one of the bridesmaids. Present, also, is Jimmy Kilmartin, New York newspaper cartoonist.

Shortly after Alan and Elizabeth depart on their honeymoon, Meg Swift, Mimi's mother, phones Jimmy at the newspaper. Mimi has not returned home and Meg asks Jimmy to find her. He finds her alone at the bar in a night club.

In her cups, Mimi tells Jimmy she will be waiting for Alan when he returns from the honeymoon. She also tells Jimmy she does not like him. At home, Meg, a wise newspaper columnist, advises her grieving daughter to forget Alan and find some other interest, but Mimi insists she will keep on being eager about Alan.

Mimi eventually finds a new interest in a job as a commercial artist, but in the same edition that her first drawing appears, she reads that Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wythe have returned after three months and are planning a homecoming celebration. She declares that Alan Wythe means nothing more to her; that she is wedded to her art.

But she attends the party, and as it progresses, Elizabeth finds Alan and Mimi united on the veranda. She betrays a trace of jealousy, but the three pledge to remain good friends.

The chief topic of interest at the time is an impending heavyweight championship brawl. Alan is a fight devotee. Elizabeth hates them. At the newspaper office, Mimi insists that Jimmy take her mother, Meg, to the fight. Mimi says she will stay at home. Alan insists that Mimi go with him, that Elizabeth knows all about it, for are not the three good friends?

At this point, the story takes an unexpected turn; develops into an exciting and unusual climax.

In addition to "Man-Proof," Metro's forthcoming productions will include "You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney; "Everybody Sings," in which Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen and Fanny Brice appear; "Benefits Forgot," whose cast will include Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, Charles Coburn, Charley Grapewin, Guy Kibbee and Ted Healy; and "Arsene Lupin Returns," with Melvyn Douglas, Warren William and Virginia Bruce.

Noteworthy, also, is "A Yank at Oxford," with a cast that includes Robert Taylor, Maurice O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore. This picture was filmed in England, and has Oxford for a background.

Interesting Facts

About Nelson Eddy

Nelson Eddy was born in Providence, Rhode Island, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darius Eddy.

He was educated in grammar and night school and took correspondence courses. Also for a time he wrote advertising copy but was fired because he paid too much attention to music.

Eddy learned operatic arias from phonograph records. His first teacher was David Bispham. He made his first stage appearance in a society show called "Marriage Tax." Later, he sang the leading parts for the Savoy Opera Company in "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance." Then he sang for the Philadelphia Operatic Society. He was later chosen by competition to sing in "Aida."

Eddy sings thirty-two operatic roles, in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Yiddish, but likes Wagnerian operas best.

He has co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie" and "Maytime."

Myrna Loy Honored By Famous Painter

Myrna Loy has received word from Italy that she has been chosen as one of the world's most beautiful women, to be honored at an art exhibit in Rome.

Her portrait is now being painted by Baron Michele Pizzutti, who has informed Miss Loy that he is including her life-sized portrait for his exhibit of paintings of the world's leading personalities in art and national affairs.

Baron Pizzutti's last American exhibit was in 1930, at the Galtsborough Art Galleries in New York, when his paintings of Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Dolores Del Rio and Marlon Davies were shown.

Ziegfeld Talisman

The cousin of Virginia Bruce, once one of the late Ziegfeld's glorified girls, is now stand-in for the showman's wife, Billie Burke. This was revealed on the set of "Everybody Sings," recently, in which Miss Burke has a featured role.

The stand-in, Ruth Hart was selected by Miss Burke, who felt that, possessing ability, she could get first-hand training by working as a stand-in before embarking on an acting career.

JONES' COON HUNTING BRINGS 'EM IN ALIVE FOR FAMILY PETTING

Allan Jones has turned hunter! And right in his own Brentwood back yard!

Returning from the theatre, he and Mrs. Jones heard their little cocker spaniel making a big fuss. Allan went into the house, got his gun, went out to see what the disturbance was.

Near the pigeon house, very pugnacious, the canine stood, face to face with a raccoon, which was equally pugnacious.

Allan slipped quietly up behind "Brer Rac," grabbed it by the tail with one hand, and at the back of its neck with the other. Holding it thus, he took it down into the cellar until he could figure something better to do with it.

At breakfast, he was telling his little daughter Gail about the excitement. Gail at once wanted to add it to her collection, which already includes a pony, two dogs, one cat, eight pigeons, three rabbits and three lizards.

Before leaving for the studio, Allan, with the help of seven-year-old Gail, built a cage for "Brer Rac," which is now an important part of Gail's menagerie. For two pins the neighbor kids will be permitted to see the addition.

Spot News

One of the most unusual notes of the week has been provided by Joan Crawford. The star has conquered her greatest fear, that of horses. She is taking daily riding lessons, and fans can see her almost any day on the bridle-paths of Brentwood.

There is no end to the practical joking of Luise Rainer, whose latest "gag" is answering the telephone with a different foreign accent each day! The little Viennese is particularly gay these days, and is scheduled to start a new picture soon.

Spencer Tracy is soon to leave for a well-earned rest. He has taken passage on the Queen Mary, which will leave the actor just enough time to finish his role in "Mannequin."

Eleanor Powell has just completed what could be considered the most difficult dancing feat ever attempted. She did a number in "Rosalie" in a tight silver gown with a train fourteen yards long! . . . By the way, wait until you see Ilona Massey in the same number. She wears a white gown of Russian design that will send all the girls scampering to the dressmakers for one just like it. . . . The location for "Benefits Forgot" is certainly agreeing with Jimmy Stewart, who already has put on six pounds. He claims there's nothing like the restful atmosphere of Lake Arrowhead for weight-gainers.

Six-Shooters Dance Rhythm For Bolger

Strangest of all dance rehearsals is the one that Ray Bolger has begun for his new role as a tenderfoot hooper in the days of '49 for "The Girl of the Golden West," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Instead of an orchestra to accompany him in his intricate steps, Bolger's "band" consists of six cow-punchers who shoot in rhythm at his flying feet.

Bolger's "Tenderfoot Dance," which is his own creation in dance pantomime, takes place following the hold-up of an overland stage coach.

College 'Prof' Now Hollywood Actor

Scholarly Monty Woolley, for twelve years a member of the Yale University faculty in charge of drama, will appear as the uncle of Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns," with George Fitzmaurice directing. Woolley made his screen debut in "Live, Love and Learn," at the same studio, with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, under the same director.



SWANKY MYRNA

Myrna Loy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is seen wearing a black wool suit trimmed with white silk braid, in the military manner. The collarless coat is fastened together with a bouquet of the twisted braid. There is a plain white crepe blouse under the short jacket. Miss Loy selects a black velvet hat with a turned up brim, worn in a saucy fashion over the right eye.

A HOME FOR TWO -

By MARGARET PITCAIRN STRACHAN

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Jack Wanted to Go Places but
Maida Wanted a Home—What
Happened? They Used
Subterfuge and
Both Were the
Winners
in the Game
of Love

DRIVING through the early Fall sun-
shine with Jack, Maida felt perfect
contentment. She looked at the small
bungalows they were passing and won-
dered if she and Jack would be able to
have one like them. Or would they make
their home a tiny apartment in the city
with an adorable kitchenette for her to
work in? A small sigh of pure bliss
escaped her.

"Happy, Sweet?" asked Jack. He al-
ways called her "Sweet" when they were
alone. It had started the night he'd first
dined with her, and, looking down from
his 6 feet to her 5 feet 2, he'd suddenly
smiled and said, "Gee, but you're sweet."

"Happy!" echoed Maida. "Oh, so
happy, Jack!"

She put her head back on his shoulder
and his arm, which was about her, tight-
ened slightly.

Before long the car drew up to the
swimming pool for which they were
headed. It still was warm enough that
one could enjoy a dip. Every Sunday after-
noon throughout the hot Summer
Maida and Jack had come to this same
pool to cool off with a swim. Weekdays
they were both working. Jack worked for
a large corporation and Maida was in a
lawyer's office.



ried Maida. "We just can't go on like
this."

In the vestibule of Maida's rooming

ation of the beach, Maida struggled to pull, but it was hard to hold on. "Maida," he said, "I'll be out front in
the car when you're through. I'm down-

In the vestibule of Maida's rooming

They were dressed with a flourish of red and white. They'd each brought their own red-and-white tea towels and my enamel pail with the red edge," said Maida enthusiastically.

Maida waited for Jack's comment, but he was silent. She looked at him with a frown. Was he dreaming again? She knew he was trying not to look into her eyes, but after a moment he did.

"Oh, Jack, why can't you give up wanting to travel?" Maida's voice broke. How stupid if she should burst into tears here at the pool with so many people about them. But the lump in her throat was so hard to swallow.

"Sweet, you know I love you and I won't leave you. But why can't you put your savings with mine and the two of us go away together? We could take a tramp steamer and go around the world. Think of it! The West Indies, South America, Asia! Oh, Maida, I've just got to see the world before I settle down. All my life I've saved for just that one thing. I can't put that money into a bungalow. I'd hate it. It would take years to save the same amount again. Since I first laid eyes on you I've wanted to take you with me. Think of the places we've never seen—Yellowstone Park, California, Florida, Niagara Falls, all in our own country?"

"WE CAN come back and I'll get another job when we're older. The time to go is now—while we're young!" Jack stopped breathless with the exertion of trying to put across his argument.

Maida stared unseeing at the water before her. Gone was her perfect contentment—gone as it had so many times in the last two months. But always before when they had argued bitterly about this obsession (the word was Maida's) of Jack's they had been alone. He had never brought it up in the midst of a crowd where Maida's inevitable tears would prove embarrassing. She felt that he had taken a mean advantage. Always her tears had caused Jack remorse. He would say he'd been a brute, that he loved her; that she should have her kitchen and a garden besides. But now she didn't dare cry, so he wouldn't say it.

"Hello, Maida. Hi, Jack," called a passing couple. "Come up the slide with us?" they asked.

"O. K.," said Jack, jumping to his feet and reaching down he pulled tiny Maida up likewise.

So the argument was left unsettled and Maida had a queer, empty feeling about her heart where security had once been.

ALL through the dinner, which they ate in a tearoom afterward, the feeling persisted. On the way home neither of the two mentioned the subject, although they could not stop thinking of it.

"What's going to become of us?" wor-

ried, Maida's eyes which seemed to stare. They pressed tightly together in the tiny vestibule their bodies seemed one. Maida never wanted him to stop holding her in his arms.

"Oh, Jack," she gasped, "I'll do what you want. We'll get married next week and go away together."

Jack shook his head. "It has to be what you want, too, Maida, or it's no go."

"What do you mean?" asked Maida. "Must we tomorrow night in front of Bixby's Department Store. We'll have dinner at the Chop House and settle this thing. If we don't see things the same after tomorrow night I'm going away—alone."

"Oh, Jack—you wouldn't." Maida felt sheer terror grip her. A life without Jack wouldn't be worth living.

"Yes, I would," he stated. "I want you too badly to keep on seeing you this way. You've got to marry me next week or it's all off. I've got a stack of pictures and tourist booklets I'm going to bring to show you. If they don't convince you and make you want to come with me I'm not the right man for you, nor are you the right girl for me."

"All right," said Maida. "I've got a lot of interior-decorating booklets and pictures of homes. To play fair, you'll have to look at them and let me try to change your mind, too."

"O. K.," said Jack. "Now I'm going."

After a last long kiss and close embrace Jack was gone.

Half the night Maida lay in bed unable to close her eyes. Toward morning she dropped off into a restless sleep, only to have a dreadful nightmare that Jack had gone to South America with a lovely blonde girl for companion. Terribly shaken, Maida rose and tried to make herself presentable for the day. Dark shadows under her eyes bore testimony to her sleepless night.

At the office work dragged horribly. The minutes were hours and the hours days. Half the letters Maida filed under the wrong headings, and when she took dictation Mr. Barrett's voice sounded miles away.

AT LAST 5 o'clock came and Maida rushed out, not forgetting her precious interior-decorating pamphlets.

It was only two blocks to Bixby's and Maida arrived with cheeks aglow from her hurry. She always met Jack in front of the same statue at the main entrance. Maida paused before a huge window near the statue. The display inside had caught her eye and she couldn't pass it by.

An attractive dinette was furnished with maple corner cupboards, a maple table and four chairs, and a tiny server.

To complete Maida's excitement the color scheme was red and white. A red-and-white-checked cloth was on the table. The dishes were white with a red border. Red candles stood in their pewter hold-

ers on the server, and red-and-white lace paper edging was on the shelves of the corner cupboard.

Glancing now and then toward the statue for Jack, Maida continued to stand by the window. Fifteen minutes passed and there was no sign of him. Maida began to grow uneasy. She walked a little way toward the statue, but returned again to gaze longingly at the darling pitcher on the table. It was white with a red bird for a handle, and Maida thought of the delicious waffle batter she'd like to pour from just such a pitcher.

Where was Jack? She looked at her watch nervously. It pointed to 5:30. He'd never been late before. What could be keeping him?

Then thoughts of the nightmare he'd had the night before gave her a sick feeling in her stomach. Suppose Jack had decided since she wouldn't give in he'd not come tonight—just to scare her, of course. But, no! Jack wouldn't do that. But—still, where was he?

By this time the dinette display no longer held her attention and she walked slowly to the statue. Then she walked a bit farther down the street to Bixby's next window. There, before she even reached it, she saw Jack. He was gazing rapidly into the window, and when Maida stood beside him he merely said, "Look, Bixby's have a travel agency now."

MAIDA looked into the window and there saw displayed pamphlets and pictures advertising a world cruise. A wave of fury swept over her.

"I think you're positively hateful! Making me wait three-quarters of an hour while you look at some advertisements. If you're so crazy to roam the world that you can't remember when you're meeting me, go ahead! I don't care if I never see you again!"

With that she turned and started off, but Jack caught her arm and walked along beside her.

"Don't be that way, Maida. I was watching for you all the time; but you weren't in front of the statue," he explained.

Maida bit her lip so hard that it hurt. The unfairness of her attack struck her at once.

"No, Jack, I wasn't," she admitted. "I was looking in this window."

She pointed to the dinette display as they came along side of it. They stopped to look into the window. Both were silent as a strange fear gripped them.

"Maida," said Jack, "it's hopeless. I'll always love you, and I'll think of you everywhere I go. But you don't want to go with me, and I'd only wreck both our lives if I stayed. I'd be happy for a while and then in a couple of years I'd hate my

job worse than ever and want to leave. It would kill you to give up the home you'd made, and we'd start fighting again."

"Then tonight is good-by?" whispered Maida.

Jack nodded his head. He held her arm close to him and walked the few blocks to their favorite eating place.

Sitting across from each other in the closeness of the booth Maida struggled to smile. She made a pretense of eating the food placed before her and she told herself that Jack couldn't mean it. There must be some way. They loved each other and they must belong to each other forever and ever. They must!

In the movies after dinner Maida sat with her arm through Jack's arm, her hand in his. She thought that their love would be like the love in the picture. It would come to a happy ending. But then, quite suddenly, she was staring aglance at the screen. The picture didn't end right after all, because the girl died. Oh—this was awful! Jack patted her hand comfortingly as she wiped her eyes.

"IT'S only a story," he said. But underneath they both knew that it was taken from real life.

Then they were out of the theatre and going home in Jack's roadster. Jack did not drive with one arm tonight, nor did Maida snuggle close to him. She felt numb all over, and despite the fact that it was quite warm she shivered every few minutes. Nearer and nearer they came to her place. Further and further she was slipping from Jack. Frigid forbade her begging him to change his mind, and she knew that he wouldn't believe her if she said she had changed hers.

Then they were home and Jack turned off the car's motor. Each sat quietly waiting for the other to speak. Finally, unable to stand it longer, Maida opened the car door to get out, but Jack pulled her back.

"I'm not coming into that darn vestibule to kiss you again," he said. "Kiss me here, Sweet."

"Jack, dearest," murmured Maida, as she went into his arms. Always before she had refused to kiss him good-night outside where stray passersby could see them. Now she didn't care who saw them. What matter if the whole world walked by? This was their last good-night!

Tonight Jack's kisses were not rough; but rather they were lingering and caressing. They left her sadly shaken and just as weak as though he had crushed the breath from her.

"Please, darling, don't hate me for not taking you when you truthfully don't want to come," he said. "Some day you'll have that home you want, and I'll just be some one you knew once. But re-

member, I'll always love you, and I'll always miss you." Tears were streaming down Maida's face. She tried in vain to get control of herself. Surely this was a nightmare like the one she had had last night. Jack couldn't really be saying good-by to her.

JACK took his handkerchief from his pocket and, tipping her head back, he gently wiped away her tears.

"Jack, listen," said Maida suddenly, "don't make this the end. Let's just not see each other for a month. Instead of taking our vacations together we'll go different places. Then when we come back maybe the separation will have shown us a way to solve the problem."

Joy sprang into Jack's eyes for a moment. Then the dull, hopeless expression came back into them.

"You'll just be letting yourself in for more grief, I'm afraid, Sweet," he said. "But, of course, that was the way it was left, and Jack did go into the vestibule to kiss Maida good-night after all."

"Thirty nights I won't be able to kiss you good-night and wish you happy dreams," he said. "So here are thirty kisses—one for each night."

He proceeded to kiss her lightly, first on the dimple in her cheek, and then just behind her ears where she always dabbed his favorite perfume.

Then in one breathless instant he was gone, and she was once more walking up to her room.

The nights of that first week of separation were queer. She went to the movies by herself, or took a walk with the girl who had the room next to hers.

Then her late vacation started and she went to the shore. During the day she would lie on the beach trying to picture what Jack was doing. At night she would walk the Boardwalk, which was still fairly well thronged by other late vacationists, looking longingly into the linen shops at the lovely things for sale. It was a lonely sort of life. Men tried to flirt with her, but she snubbed them. She still wore Jack's ring, and she went now to sleep each night with it pressed against her cheek.

AT LAST her vacation was over and she was back in her office. One more week was left, then it was only six days, then five, then four. And finally when the last day arrived Maida could scarcely realize it.

As the day drew to a close she was so jittery that she jumped every time the phone rang. Perhaps it would be Jack. It wasn't. Well—perhaps the next call would be. At five minutes of 5 the phone rang again. Maida tried to say the phone rang again. Maida tried to say "Hello" twice before any sound came.

"Maida" came Jack's beloved voice. Maida experienced a rush of relief and tears choked her voice. In that moment

he said, "I'll be out front in the car when you're through. I'm down stairs now."

"All right, Jack," she answered. Three minutes later Maida was impatiently ringing the elevator bell and then rushing pell-mell down the four flights of stairs in too much of a hurry to wait for it.

Yes, there he was; very tanned, his blond hair looking lighter than ever, and oh, he was so good-looking. Jack's eyes told Maida how he thought she looked, and her heart skipped several beats. Would she ever feel normal again? She got in beside him and he started the car at once.

"Where are we going?" she managed to ask.

"To the Automobile Show," was his surprising reply.

Maida could find no words to express her longing for him during the last month and, besides, she was very much puzzled by Jack's behavior. He seemed strangely excited, and she felt that it wasn't just their being together tonight which was the cause.

THEY parked the car and in a few minutes were walking down the entrance aisle of the building, between the shining new cars. Jack was holding Maida's arm as he always had, and her heart pounded and bumped alarmingly. What was all this about?

"I want to know what you think of this," said Jack as they came up to a dark tan trailer. Maida had seen trailers on the street now and then, and at the shore several had been parked near the beach; but she had never entered one.

Jack pushed her in the door and stepped in behind her. She found herself in a miniature house. There were red-and-white-checked gingham curtains at the windows, and a tiny breakfast nook set for two with dishes just like the ones in Bixby's window. On the tiny stove was a whistling tea kettle. Closets were built under the bunks and there was even a built-in bookcase with a radio on one shelf.

Maida turned to face Jack. She knew now why he had brought her here.

"I love it, Jack. Are you going to buy it for us?" she asked.

"You know I will, if you'll come with me in it, Sweet," said Jack.

"You know I'll come," Maida replied. "Try and stop me!"

Then once again she was in his arms, and he was kissing her over and over. Some one passing down the aisle just outside the window stopped to look, but Maida never knew it, nor would she have cared if she had known. She was going to have her home, and the wheels under it would make Jack contented until he was tired of roaming. Happy years spread before her—years filled to the brim with Jack's love in their own tiny home.

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The CIGAR STORE INDIAN STAGES a COMEBACK



Cigar store doormen sometimes won civic fame. This bandmaster was voted first citizen of Coldwater, Mich.

illustrate our good folk art, the WPA artists struck their best hunting ground in Grand Rapids, Mich. There, Dudley A. Waters owns a collection of 41 figures, rated as the biggest and most famous gathering of wooden Indians in America.

"Wooden Indians" describes the collection briefly, for want of a better short name. But not all the statues are Indians, and not all are wooden.

In the latter part of the 19th century, some cigar store figures were cast in metal. And then, too, there were some people who wanted to be different, and so they ordered some other kind of wooden figure, not an Indian, carved for a sign.

These novelty seekers would order a long-bearded wooden Turk, or a Sir Walter Raleigh, or an Uncle Sam or a Goddess of Liberty. One dealer welcomed customers himself, by having his own portrait figure carved in wood, all dressed up in the uniform of the military company he belonged to.

Cigar store figures won civic fame. One wooden bandmaster was voted the first citizen of Coldwater, Mich., when the townsfolk warred over priority of families.

It is easy to understand why Americans have taken cigar store art lightly, particularly the Indian figures. At first glance, a wooden Indian is likely to remind you of a puzzle—the kind labeled "what's wrong with this picture?"

You look up at the headdress, and instead of the stiff feathers from an eagle or hawk that an Indian would have stuck there, you may find a wooden Indian nonchalantly wearing droopy, curling feathers. It looks queer, and a little foolish.

There must be a reason for those feathers. Perhaps it can be traced to the Pocahontas influence. Remember

she, is so bundled in clothes. The tobacco-leaf skirt, so often worn by these figures, is a good advertising idea. But why a knee-length petticoat under the grass skirt? And some Pocahontases even have laced-in waists like something out of Godey's Lady's Book. It is most un-Indian.

There's a reason for everything. And the over-dressed cigar store Indian girls doubtless were considered pretty daring in their day, with knees showing, and right on the street, too. Early colonists got used to seeing redskins in their native costumes which were often



The girl Indians were given petticoats so that they wouldn't shock Victorians.

Indians were carving white men from wood, and making them look just as quaint as the red men in front of cigar stores. Not that the Indians were trying to get even. Nor did they want to imitate the white man's notions of shopkeeping. They were not turning out wooden white men to advertise guns, glass beads, or saddles. The wooden white men served in magic, or to further the social ambitions of some red man or his wife.

Scientific explorers have brought to light some of those wooden white men, found during visits to remote tribes, thereby shedding light on what white men look like to Indians, as subjects for art.

CURIOUS Indian staffs, now in the U. S. National Museum at Washington, D. C., are carved at the top with the portrait of an unmistakable Scotsman. These staffs have been prized possessions of northern South American and Panama.

And the Scot is not merely a white man, but is a likeness of Dr. William Patterson, who lived in Panama about 1700.

So marvelous were the cures wrought by this doctor, in Indian estimation, that they made him their god of medicine. His cult is still growing, spreading through a wide region of the tropics. An Indian medicine man who has a wooden image of Dr. Patterson can consult with his departed Scottish colleague and get expert help in treating patients, so these Indians believe.

The best Indian carvers have been remarkably careful in costuming Dr. Patterson.

Whatever the costume, though, there is no mistaking the sharp, long-nosed profile of this character. The least skillful Indian carver gets the beaklike nose, even if he fails even to attempt European costumes. The most skillful attains a clever portrait, surprisingly correct in almost every detail.

Nowadays, the doctor may be portrayed riding an airplane for speed. One of these toylike carvings has two long-nosed figures flying in a scrobatic style on the wings of the plane. After all, if one Dr. Patterson is good in magic, two Dr. Pattersons ought to be unbeatable.



Once in a while the statue whittlers carved a fine, fat Turk such as this one.

scant. But later city-bred Americans weren't used to it. Don't forget the chief vogue of the wooden Indian was in the Victorian era.

Their origin goes back to the days when Pocahontas herself was alive, according to some historians of the wooden Indian tribe. That was in James the First's reign, and apothecary shops sold the American tobacco in England.

To mark the counter where tobacco was sold, they set up a sign, in the usual English fashion of contriving some sort of sign for each important line of goods. The baker's sign was a sheaf of wheat outside his door. The cutter had a pair of shears for a sign. The tobacco sign at first was a Negro boy clad in a tobacco-leaf kilt, possibly because the British confused Indians who smoked tobacco with Negroes who raised it in Virginia. Or possibly, these woodcarvers knew too little about Indians to make any better portraits.

In America, there was no such confusion. Indians were well known to be the first people to smoke tobacco, and the ones who introduced the weed to white men. So Indians became the prevailing cigar ads.

While white men carved Indians, the

By Emily C. Davis

AMERICANS who can recall life before the jazz age may admit remembering the wooden Indian era. In those days, they can tell you, wooden Indians stood around quite ignored by science. They were just familiar figures on Main Street.

Almost every cigar store that could afford it had a silent Injun Chief or an Indian Maid—Pocahontas, of course—outside the shop door to welcome the customers. Pocahontas with a bunch of wooden cigars in her hand was the first cigaret girl.

Those Indians held doorman jobs for about 200 years, and had their widest employment around 1850 to 1880. Then came the Wooden Indian depression era. Fewer and fewer were seen.

But now the wooden Indians have staged a comeback in the public eye, with a new kind of dignity. They are hailed as interesting and historic objects from an earlier American era. They are classed as art antiquities.

The Works Progress Administration is one group that is gathering wooden Indian data. As American folk art, cigar store Indians are included in the Index of American Design which the WPA is busily compiling. For years, Americans laughed at the wooden Indian school of art. Now it turns out that many of these quaint carvings are not so bad, after all. Looked upon as folk art, they rate as "works made in this country of good and significant design."

The index will provide for the first time a panorama of American design in a big portfolio illustrated with 7000 plates. The portfolio shows decorative designs found on American toys and textiles, old Southwestern spurs and old Philadelphia highboys, figureheads carved for sailing ships—and cigar store Indians in all their finery of tobacco-leaf skirts and fancy feathers.

In a quest for Indians worthy to il-



The man holds two "Dr. Pattersons" (Gods of Medicine) from Panama. One of the beak-nosed figures is shown in larger size at the left.

Indian Princess Pocahontas was carried to England and received at court, after she married John Rolfe. Her portraits show her in formal attire, holding an ostrich feather fan. So, when honest woodcarvers tackled a Pocahontas job, they may have been awed into giving her plumes instead of Indian feathers for her hair.

From the headdress, your eye wanders critically over the wooden Indian's costume, and you wonder why he, or

LORETTA YOUNG
Interviews
LOUISE HOVICK
About Clothes

I dropped into the wardrobe department at Twentieth Century-Fox the other day and while there I met Louise Hovick, who will soon become known as one of the screen's best-dressed women. Miss Hovick, who was brought from Broadway, was, when I met her, being fitted in an Arabian harem costume for "All Baba Goes to Town."

Of course we started talking clothes and I made it a point to get her views and the secret of what enables her to be stunning. Here, boiled down, is what she advised:

"Simple lines, designed with an eye to the assets and liabilities of the figure, are the basis of smartness in any dress. Trick effects that catch the eye on first glance wear pretty thin after the third or fourth glance. Besides, such lines make the problem of accessories more difficult, accessories being the field where you can be more daring and extreme if you are sure of what suits your type."

"The reason Continental women have such a reputation for chic is because they have long known that a simple black dress, a carefully chosen jewel and exactly the right hat can result in a magnificent costume."

"Hats are very important. They usually make or mar. Don't select the dashing Cossack turban if you happen to be the demure, ingenue type and, incidentally, don't go for "picture effects" of flowers and sashes that trail from your chapeaux unless you happen to have the kind of face that fits such a halo."

"I believe in spending both time and money on shoes and gloves and in buying them in pairs for each costume. Nothing puts the minus sign on an outfit so quickly as a suede shoe that is slightly scuffed or shiny, or gloves that aren't as fresh as Spring's first daisy. This is especially true of colored shoes and gloves, a fashion that has great vogue at the moment."

"Jewelry accents on a dress or hat can lend a great deal of allure but it can do more damage than good if it is not the right color, size and shape."



Louise Hovick—Gypsy Rose Lee—wears this costume in her first picture. Long and fitted jacket trimmed with rolls of padded blue velvet.

America's Christmas Card

Long famous for his pretty girl covers, Bradshaw Crandell did his finest from little Jessie Simpson who came on her new legs to pose in his studio.



On the easel stands the still unfinished pastel portrait in which he captured all the radiant happiness of her smile.

JESSIE SIMPSON is America's Christmas card.

Her face, brought to the cover of a national magazine by a tragic twist of fate, is itself a national greeting, personal and heart-warming to all who see it, pulsating with the age-old joy of Christmas and new in hope as the coming year.

Yet the spirit alive in Jessie Simpson's face is far more than the spirit of the Christmas season. It is the vibrant quality she carries in her heart throughout the year, the quality that has enabled her to march triumphantly into her promised land only nine months after the loss of her prize-winning legs beneath the wheels of a moving train.

In early April Jessie was still living the pleasant but uneventful life of an average American girl, working by day as a receptionist for twelve dollars a week, golfing on Sundays, and dancing away the nights at college proms. Today her beauty, her own particular kind of beauty that Hal Phyte, distinguished New York photographer, described as "the beauty of the inner soul," has brought her the honor that all professional models covet, that

fortune lies in the palms of these lovely hands that brought Jessie Simpson her first modeling contract after the accident that cost her her prize-winning legs. Their eloquent grace sets off to advantage the dainty Green Colfax.

of being a cover girl. It has brought her too the adulation of great artists and offers of posing jobs she had never dreamed of.

But for one April morning that Jessie will never forget, this Christmas would have been much like any other. On April 28, through an accident that at first seemed irreparably tragic, the whole course of her life was changed. It was on that day that she fell beneath the wheels of a commuter's train, and her prize-winning legs had to be amputated to save her life.

From that day on things have happened fast to Jessie Simpson, just because she refused to give up. Overnight she was catapulted into the news. Newspapermen who went to Hackensack, N. J., to see her were won completely by the gaiety and graciousness with which she received

them. Artists found in her photographs an exquisite daintiness they wished to paint, and her lovely hands, hands she had not used much in her active young life, won her a contract to model Curvex wrist watches from the Gruen Watch Company.

"In a year," the doctor told her, "you can walk on artificial legs." Jessie said it would be six months. It was. When Bradshaw Crandell asked her to pose for the Christmas cover of *Cosmopolitan*, she came on her new legs to his New York studio, her head high, her face alight with the courageous smile he has given to the world in glowing pastels.

Two days she worked hard for him, giving all her strength to inspire his gifted hand, her dark hair haloed by a peaked ermine cape reminiscent of bygone days and of the driving spirit of pioneer women that she has inherited.

"Merry Christmas," her finished picture says to the world, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Her lips smile for the happiness of the new year in store for her after long days of pain. Her eyes, too, smile at December snow, knowing if winter comes, spring can't be far behind.

SHALL WE ESTABLISH A MARRIAGE MARKET?

PROF. FOLSOM, a tall, scholarly looking man, with a quiet manner, lectures the listeners of Yassar College on how to choose their prospective mates. He is a well-known sociologist and author of an important work on "The Family," which treats with its sociology and social psychiatry. It is this book which is the basis of Yassar's new course in marriage.

Prof. Folsom is keenly aware of the difficulty young people have in making contacts that will enable them to choose more suitable mates.

"WE ARE beginning to realize that this is an important problem," Prof Folsom stated, "and various attempts are being made to solve it. Churches, schools, clubs, as well as individuals, are playing the part of matchmaker without, of course, terming it such. In our culture," smiles Prof. Folsom, "it would be fatal to do any open matchmaking. But these measures really don't solve the problem of wise mating. We need better mate-finding devices."

"There's no reason why love should be so blind," he said. "It's time marriage partners were selected in a more scientific manner."

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION which Prof. Folsom outlined in his book calls for the organization of a marriage market. "I know that this very phrase," he twinkled, "will arouse a lot of prejudice. We don't like the idea of a market when it comes to love and marriage."

"Nevertheless, I don't see why the principles of supply and demand should apply only to economic goods and services. They can apply to all sorts of opportunities and situations wanted by men and women."

"SUCH a market would have a centralization of information concerning unsatisfied wants and the opportunities for their satisfaction. The bureau can be large enough to represent all types of persons, as regards intelligence, occupational interests, recreational interests and love attitudes. These bureaus could be chained together like chain stores or Federal employment bureaus so that an unusual

type of demand which couldn't be satisfied in the home bureau could be sent to some other bureau.

"THE fact that a great number of marriages break up is due to the inability of the husband and wife to play together. They get bored with each other and soon they have different interests, different hobbies and different friends."

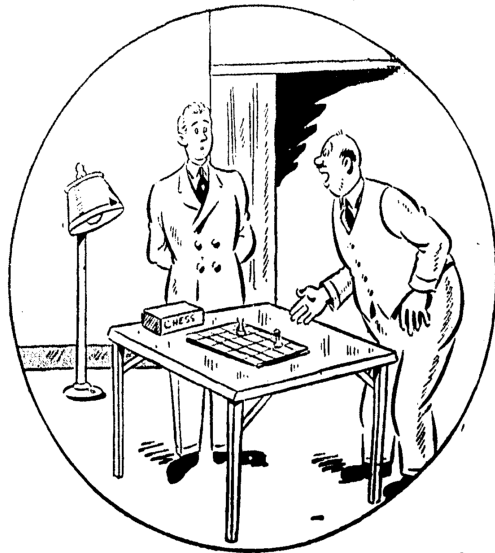
A STUDY that was made showed that the reason many fine young people remain unmarried is because they are unable to meet the right sort of mates. About 70 per cent of those questioned said it was difficult to meet young people of the opposite sex who were of their age and had their interests.

"Young people rush to the altar as soon as they feel an emotional disturbance in the cardiac region. It may be nothing more nor less than a passing feeling. Given a little time, it would disappear. But they don't wait to analyze their love."

"With such haphazard mating, it's no wonder that there is so much marital conflict and unhappiness. The marriage relationship demands more than ever before, so that it's become increasingly necessary to have a better matching of personalities. It has become important to guess right the first time."

"YOUNG PEOPLE should have similar interests and views. They should have a common background, common level of intelligence, the same physical energy and ability, the same religion and philosophy of life. Such a couple has a better chance of happiness than one that's unlike."

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Frances Says She'll Be Down in a Minute...How About a Game of Chess While You Wait?"



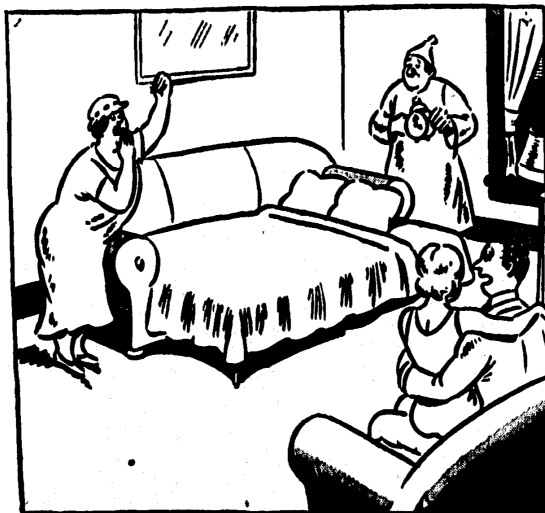
"Mind If I Watch?"



... "But It Wouldn't Help Any...My First Name Is Adam!"



"Maybe There's Something to That Pied Piper Legend!"



"Do You Suppose Your Folks Are Hinting That I Go Home?"



JERRY AND JIM

By Don Herrick

