

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 5

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

### STRIKE STOPS OPERATION OF LOGGING JOBS

#### Timberworkers And Sawmill Workers Union Presents Demands Of Strikers

Headquarters Are Set Up In  
Manistique; Solicit  
Donations

All logging operations in Schoolcraft county are at a standstill as a result of the general timber workers' strike, which has spread throughout this section and the entire upper peninsula to affect 6,000 lumberjacks. District headquarters have been set up in Manistique by the Timberworkers and Sawmill Workers union at the Dishnow building, Deere street, with a few committee men in charge.

The union is demanding 55 cents per hour minimum wages, a 40 hour week, single beds for all camp workers, shower baths, recognition of the camp committee and recognition of the union. Widespread organization of the union is continuing to solicit donations throughout the upper peninsula. The union is demanding 55 cents per hour minimum wages, a 40 hour week, single beds for all camp workers, shower baths, recognition of the camp committee and recognition of the union.

As one example of what a dock for pleasure craft would mean to Manistique, it may be recalled that last year an entire flotilla of yachts sought anchorage in Manistique harbor during a summer cruise. Passengers intended to have a banquet here. It is needless to point out that the cost of the dock, which has only been a small part of the money that would have spent in the community, was not found in place for yachts continued on to Mackinac Island.

The development of a safe public dock, free to pleasure craft, is one of the next undertakings of the next undertaking. The investment, according to Mr. Andrews, an experienced yacht devotee, will be small, but the return to the community would be immense.

### High School Circus Is Big Attraction

#### Physical Education Department Presents Two-Day Show At Gymnasium

The first annual high school circus was presented to a capacity crowd at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. The program is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. It is under the direction of Miss Evelyn Schuster, Oscar Wassberg and Bernard McNutt, of the physical education department at the high school.

The world admired and applauded the heroic defense of Madrid by the Spanish loyalists, and almost constant bombardment of the capital of Spain still remains in the hands of the government.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillman and sons, Wallace and George, spent the week end in Ishpeming. Mr. H. Johnson, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, were accompanied by Kenneth and Jean Gillman.

### Former Pastor And Family Here

Rev. and Mrs. Percy H. Lomas and son, Bernard, of Lake Leelanau, visited with friends in Manistique Thursday evening and Friday. They arrived on a motor launch board a ship for Escanaba. Rev. Lomas is a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here. Rev. and Mrs. Lomas will be in Manistique for three months, visiting in England. They will be in Manistique at 2:30 p. m. on Friday. Withrop, Skagness, Lincolnshire.

### 63 Graduate From Junior High School

#### Graduation Exercises To Be Held At Auditorium On Thursday Afternoon

Sixty-three pupils of the Junior high school will receive eight grade diplomas at graduation exercises to be held at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock. It was announced Thursday by Principal Friday morning.

Following is the graduation program: Processional "Festival March" by Helen McCullough. Instrumental music, eighth grade boys. Shelly March, F. E. Noel. Norman Dance, Helen Wygal. Norma Grandine, Betty Taylor. "The Matiny is Called Off," G. Whitner. Prologue, Deth Lou Lundstrom. Colonel Ethan Allen of the Continental Army, William Males. James Lovel, a prisoner, James Southard. Midshipman, Berger Anderson. Captain Smith, commander of frigates, "Lark," William and Stanley Burk, a prisoner, Stanley Music, eighth grade girls. Nursery rhyme suite, "Countance. Come, Oh Come With Me, Italian Melody. Presentation of diplomas, A. P. Hall.

Pupils in the graduating class are: Arthur Allen, Berger Anderson, Albert Asp, Dorothy Barton, Sara Barton, Lorn Flowers, Margaretta Boyd, Thelma Bryant, Corine Bush, Kenneth Bunker Stanley, Carolyn, J. Richard Cummings, Fred Davis, Robert Dean, Frank DeRamus, William Graham, Leon Grimley, Norma Grandine, Altra Hartley, Dorothy Hasselborg, Hilda Hastings, Henry Hulbort, Clifford Larson, Norma Sanbield, Ernest Schmeider, Ruth Selman, Jennie Smith, James Southard, Merle Stephens, Pauline St. John, Betty Taylor, Gerald Thomas, Thelma Toyner, Jean Vallier, Constance Welch, Gertrude Wharf, Helen Wygal.

### DEFER ACTION ON TENNIS COURTS

#### Seek Construction Of Two Courts; Movement Backed By Civic Groups

Action on construction of tennis courts in the city was deferred by the city council at a meeting held Thursday evening. Petitions were submitted to the council and the matter was discussed briefly, to be given further consideration, it was said.

The Manistique Pep club of the high school, inaugurated the movement, which has had the support of the Manistique Business and Professional Women's club, the Women's club and the Rotary club. Concrete courts could be built at an individual cost of \$1,000, the city engineer reported, but clay or black top courts would be considerably cheaper, he stated. The council will act upon the matter in the near future, it is believed.

### GRADUATION ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN SUNDAY

#### Rev. George W. Wahlin To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon To Class

Commencement Week Program  
Opens At Auditorium  
For 65 Seniors

Commencement activities at Manistique high school begin Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock with baccalaureate services at the high school auditorium. Rev. George W. Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to 65 seniors, members of the 1937 graduation class. Pastors of other local churches taking part in the service are Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, of St. Francis, and Rev. J. O. Nelson, of Delroyd. Huennik, of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Samuel Botcherd, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. A. O. Nelson, of the First Baptist church.

### HEALTH UNIT APPROVED BY COUNTY BOARD

#### Schoolcraft And Alger Counties To Set Up New Health Program

Will Establish Headquarters  
Of Two-County Unit In  
Manistique

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, in a special meeting Tuesday evening, approved the proposed establishment of a health unit for Schoolcraft and Alger counties, with headquarters at Manistique. It is believed that the new system will be ready to function by July 1. Plans for revision of the health program in the county were indicated, and the details will be arranged at a future meeting of representatives from both counties, which will be held at the health office, Manistique, on Tuesday evening. Health officials and representatives of the health unit will meet at Manistique on Tuesday evening, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The two county unit will be organized at that time. The health unit will be organized at that time. The health unit will be organized at that time.

### SUMMER SCHEDULE AT STRAITS GIVEN

#### State-Owned Ferries Start Season Schedule July 1; Boat Added

The state highway department this week announced the summer schedule for the state-owned ferries at the Straits of Mackinac. The summer schedule starts July 1 and extends through Sept. 3. In general, the schedule is the same as last summer, with an additional boat to be in operation to relieve congestion and shorten the waiting period.

Representatives from 15 counties, comprising the upper peninsula, met at the state electrical examination board here Monday afternoon, June 10, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaudoin, of Manistique, were week end guests of Mrs. Beaudoin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanduyck, St. North Third street.

### Names Intangible Foes In Memorial Day Address

"We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields. We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields. We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields."

### 23 QUALIFY FOR TRIBUNE GOLF TOURNAMENT

#### First Round Matches For The Pioneer-Tribune Trophy To Be Played Sunday

Tournament Committee For  
Golfing Season At Local  
Course Named

Pairings and handicaps of golfers who qualified this week for entry in the Pioneer-Tribune tournament were announced Thursday by Dave Bekker, club professional. Twenty-three members of the Indian Lake club will also be made to the runner-up and semi-finalists. The tournament will be played on Sunday, June 13, at the Indian Lake golf course.

### ARTHUR ADAMS IS NEW RELIEF HEAD

#### Will Succeed W. G. Stephens As Schoolcraft County Administrator

Arthur Adams, of Manistique, will become relief administrator of Schoolcraft county effective June 15, it was learned here this week. Mr. Adams passed a qualifying examination in Lansing Tuesday. He will succeed William G. Stephens, who resigned last fall, but was retained until a successor was named.

### Expect 75,000 Visitors At County's Scenic Attraction This Season

Setting of an attendance record at Kitch-i-tiki, scenic spot of Schoolcraft county, was indicated at this spring's last week end. Over 1100 visitors saw the wonder spot Sunday, and 400 were registered Memorial Day, it was announced by James Arrowood, in charge of Palms-Book state park the spring site.

Since the official opening of the Big Spring, May 16, there has been an attendance of 2500 persons, as compared with 1263 registered visitors for the same period last year. It is believed that more than 75,000 tourists will see Hiawathaland's famous attraction before the season ends.

### First Son Born To W. J. Sheahans

A son, the first in the family, was born at the Shaw hospital Wednesday to W. J. Sheahan, of Manistique. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds, and will be called William Joseph Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sheahan are the parents of four girls.

### New Sign Shows Indian Lake Region

Tourist attraction to be found in the Indian Lake section are listed on a new sign erected last Thursday at the junction of old and new roads. The sign, which was painted by the Mallory-Jones company, and contains a map showing locations of each of the attractions listed. Kitch-i-tiki and Indian Lake state park are also included in the legend.

### County Gives \$2,400 Toward RELIEF COSTS

#### Contributes 6.20 Percent Of Total Emergency Relief Costs In 1936

Average Case Load For County  
Is 180, According To  
Report

Schoolcraft county contributed only 6.20 percent of the total ERA relief costs for 1936, it was revealed in a report for the past year recently issued. The county's contribution was \$2,400 while the state paid \$35,993.77 and the federal government \$180,500. The county's share, amounting to about one percent of the total, is paid out of the county's fund at the rate of 200 a month. The county's share, amounting to about one percent of the total, is paid out of the county's fund at the rate of 200 a month.

### City Council Votes 2-Hour Parking Plan

#### Rescinds Former Ordinance; Further Action Shelved After Discussion

Manistique's parking problem received considerable discussion at the city council meeting Monday evening, before members of the council voted to adopt a two-hour parking limitation on the main business streets on the east side of Cedar street, when no parking sign is set. The motion was amended to set the parking limit at two hours and carry over the same to the west side of Cedar street.

### C. D. Wygal Is Ill In Detroit Hospital

Word was received here this week of the serious illness in a Detroit hospital of C. D. Wygal, who left Manistique about ten days ago to assume a position as superintendent at the Belle Isle Lime company. He resigned his position as chemist for the inland Manistique lime company to accept the new post.

Mr. Wygal became ill soon after reaching his Detroit hospital, where he was found to have an acute stomach disorder. Mrs. Wygal is also in Detroit. The Wygals have been residents in Manistique for the past 22 years. Mr. Wygal was employed here, after which he worked for a time in Birmingham, Ala., before returning to Manistique in 1915.

Before entering the employ of Schatzman, chairman of the Lions club, Mr. Wygal was chemist for the Charcoal Iron company.

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"We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields. We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields. We are the dead; short days ago we lived, fell down, saw sunset glow in Flanders fields."

SPECIAL SHOWING OF BASEBALL FILM AT CAMP STEUBEN

"Heads-Up Baseball" New Official Motion Picture Of American League

A special showing of "Heads-Up Baseball" new official motion picture of the American League will be held at Camp Steuben...

Stars of the American League form the cast, and include the much publicized Iowa high school youth, Bob Feller...

The Yankee's sensational rookie, Joe DiMaggio, whose batting average and fielding established him as the "find" of the year...

Turns Actor



JOE DI MAGGIO, sensational Yankee rookie, whose batting and fielding established him as the find of the year...

Joe DiMaggio, whose batting average and fielding established him as the "find" of the year...

Among the many other features of the film are explanatory shots fully illustrating a number of commonly misunderstood rules...

NAHMA WOODSMAN HIT BY TREE; DIES

Wilfred J. Cloutier, 62, Suffers Fatal Injuries In Lumber Camp

Nahma, Mich., Wilfred J. Cloutier, 62, well known woodsman, died at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday...

The accident happened Tuesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. He had been sawing a tree, and in falling, it was caught on a limb of another tree...

Mr. Cloutier was born in Quebec, Can., March 8, 1874, and came to this country when sixteen years of age...

He worked in lumber camps most of his life time. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert Mercer, of Nahma, and Mrs. Frank Macabee, of Manistique...

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 o'clock in the chapel, with Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiating.

STAR DUST

Movie - Radio

JOAN BENNETT is so homesick for the stage that she has signed up to work with a Cape Cod stock company...

Her infectious enthusiasm has sent half of Hollywood scurrying to her bosom to ask if they can't have a share of her success...

Freddie Bartholomew is one of the finest pictures of all time. There isn't a woman in the movie who isn't a young girl who isn't a picture...

As soon as Ernest Lubich finishes directing Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel" he is bound to turn actor for a few days...

Executives at the Twentieth Century Fox studio are disappointed that the public hasn't made more of a fuss over Simone Simon...

EVACUATE CAMP FOX NEAR SENEY

Enrollees To Be Absorbed By Remaining Camps In Reduction Program

Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC Camp Fox, established October 26, 1926, at the Ontario north of Seney, was the Fox River Trout Raising Station of the Department of Conservation...

The reduction in camps was ordered by the Director because the April enrollment was not sufficient to keep the camps at full strength...

While the principal activity of Camp Fox has been the development of the Fox River Trout Raising Station, the development of a forest fire control system in the area, lake and stream improvement and the fine planning of the West end of the Lake Superior State Forest...

At the Fox River Station, enrollees constructed a garage, erected an ending hill, and worked on the rearing ponds to increase the production by 300,000 annually.

Seney News

A large crowd attended the school picnic at Dillor's last Thursday.

School closed Friday, J. E. Siddall has gone to Manistique and Mrs. Burgess to her home at McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreyfus returned Sunday to Detroit after visiting relatives here and at Newberry for several days.

C. G. Wiggins was a Seney caller Saturday to call on friends at Hubert and Marquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison and children, of Munising, visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers, of this neighborhood over the week-end...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grassman and daughter, Mildred, with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Volson, of St. Paul, visited at the Edwards home on Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinhilber of Munising, spent the week-end with relatives here and at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinhilber with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinhilber of Munising, spent the week-end with relatives here and at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erickson moved to Manistique on Friday.

Tom Smith, of Ackerman, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreyfus returned Sunday to Detroit after visiting relatives here and at Newberry for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers, of this neighborhood over the week-end...

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stephens and children visited relatives at Belmont and the Sea Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the graduation exercises at Grand Marais Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaffer, of Sault Ste. Marie, Herman Shaffer and Mrs. Frank Whitman, were visitors Monday at the Phillips Smith home.

Advertisement for Gruen of Course jewelry, featuring various watches and diamonds with prices like \$42.50 and \$39.75.

HERE'S AN OIL COMPANY TELLING YOU HOW TO USE LESS GASOLINE!

Advertisement for Standard Oil featuring a car and the text 'HOW TO SAVE AS YOU DRIVE'.

Advertisement for Standard Oil with text 'THIS book is built of facts vital to know, and essential to use...' and 'IT'S FREE!'.

Thompson

A life preserver from the ill-fated Marold II was found near Berque Point by Frank Pledley...

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quilman, of Newberry, were pleasant callers in...

Motion picture studio officials always change the subject when anyone asks if their stars really sing...

Warner Brothers have arranged to borrow Miriam Hopkins for two pictures and it looks as if it would keep the entire studio busy for weeks...

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has decided that he likes the United States better, after all.

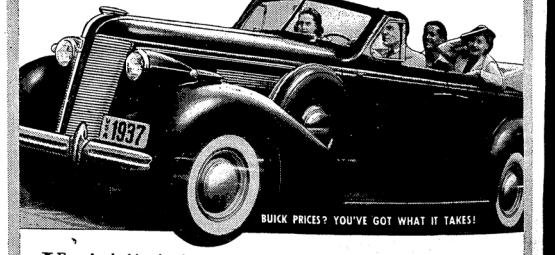
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ODDS AND ENDS... Joe Penner doesn't mention diet, even once in "New Faces"...

Green Wood \$3.50 per load, Dry Wood \$4.00 per load.

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY, Phone 185, Manistique Michigan.

TOP-NOTCH PLACE to spend the summer



If you're looking for the pleasantest place in the world to spend your summer—just put yourself behind the wheel of this sparkling new Buick and you're there!

Advertisement for Buick Special with text 'It's Buick again!' and 'YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR'.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Alta Twenty, of Grand Marquette, stationed as conservation officer at Iron River, has been transferred to Nahma. Mrs. ...

William McInchey, of Muskegon, visited over the week end with his father. Gaylord and Lewis Maynard, ...

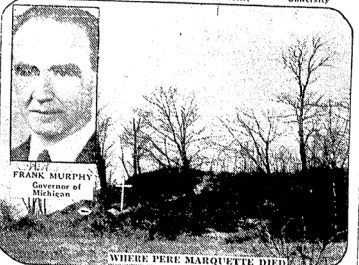
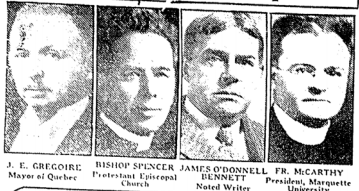
William Blowers, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers, of Nahma. Ebel Smith, returned Friday from Chicago where she had been visiting for the past two weeks at the Caspar Krug home. Mrs. Krug ...

Mrs. Mary MacDonald left last Friday for her home in Menominee after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters, of Nahma. Madelyn Egger, who is attending ...

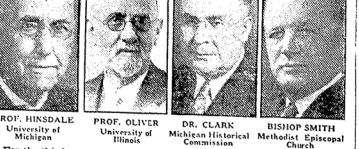
Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, and Mrs. Robert Schwartz attended the Thursday afternoon performance of the Northern State Teachers' College club at Gladstone high school. Mrs. George Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, is a member of the club. Jack Schwitz left on Thursday to visit a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, at Escanaba. Mrs. Schwartz, of Marquette, visited at the home of her parents ...

Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Hartman, of Green Bay, visited with Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Boply, of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Ed Levi, of Munising, visited Friday at the T. J. McManus home. Those from here attending the commencement exercises at Cooks high school Thursday night were Mrs. Ed Levi, of Munising, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. McManus and family, Mrs. E. P. Mott, of Chicago, and Mrs. Russell McManus, of Nahma. Mrs. and Mrs. Judson Urey and family, Geo. Axelson, Mrs. George Hugson and daughter, Lulu. Ernest Repp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp, of Manistique, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus. Roscoe Pratt, who had been working on the M. L. S. section, has accepted a position in Escanaba. John Lutsch is filling the vacancy on the section. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, and daughters, Lela, Irma and June, left Saturday night for Green Bay to visit with relatives. Memorial Day Mrs. Gray's father will return to Steuben with them to spend the summer months. Mrs. E. P. Mott left for Chicago Monday night after attending the graduation exercises of her brother and sister, Robert and Roberta McManus. Cecil and Max Mills, of the River Road, visited Sunday at the Urey home. Eugene Scott, of the Tie Hill are town, spent Monday at the McManus home. Mike Korpi, of Cooks, spent the week end at the McManus home. Miss Josephine Arveson and Miss Dolly Arveson, of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaFollet.

A Tribute to Pere Marquette



WHERE PERE MARQUETTE DIED



For the third consecutive year, Ludington, Mich., will honor the memory of Pere Jacques Marquette at a program to be staged Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8. In 1673 observations, Ludington is joining in celebration of the centennial Marquette died May 16, 1675. The monument shown in the photo, located on Lake Michigan just south of where Ludington now is situated.

Prof. Hinsdale, of Michigan University of Illinois, is president of the commission. Prof. Oliver, of Michigan University of Illinois, is secretary. Dr. Clark, of Michigan University of Illinois, is treasurer. Bishop Smith, of Michigan University of Illinois, is chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Neaguse, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley and wife, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Migglewicz, of Flint, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefko on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, of Marquette, Wisconsin, spent Memorial day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. John and are leaving for their home on Wednesday. Mrs. Adrain Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne, Mrs. Minnie Vin, Deloria and Mrs. Antoine Deloria and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Noah Deloria at Manistique on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and daughter, Kathryn, left Wednesday morning for this week for Denver, Colorado, to visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne. They expect to be gone two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and daughter have returned home after staying at the home of Mrs. Louis Maynard for the past four weeks.

Germfask News

Commencement Program To take place last week. The fourth grade commencement exercises were held at the M. T. church Thursday evening, May 20. The program was as follows: Processional, Mrs. Johnson, Piano Solo, Ethel Hubbard, President's Address, Ruth Leimontine.

Class Prophets, Charles Niles, Salutatory, Dorothy Rusford, Class Song, class. Class Will, Adrienne Doran, Cathedral, Ruth Leimontine, Song, Henry Lucas, Emma Jean Martin, Ruth Leimontine, Evelyn Lushta, Dorothy Rusford, and Class Song.

Commencement Address, C. C. Wierchins, N. S. T. C. Marquette. Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Mrs. A. J. Watson. Presentation of tenth grade diplomas, Mr. Kreiger.

Conlon-Tovey Miss Shirley Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlon, and Leo Tovey, son of Mrs. Margaret Tovey, were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Tovey on short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tovey will make their home in Seney.

Mrs. J. Lawrence, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. DeSautel, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Lawrence, left last Monday for Detroit where Mrs. M. Lawrence was operated on at Ford's hospital. Mrs. A. DeSautel is in a favorable condition at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond and daughter, Morrine, have returned from Lansing where they were called by the serious illness of the former's mother. Mrs. John Lustina, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas Skarratt returned to Ishpeming Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Diller, of Manistique, visited in town Tuesday. Mrs. Lavern Macaulay and children, Mrs. Allan Macaulay and Michigan Tuesday visited with relatives. Mrs. Harlan will leave from there for her home in San Diego, California.

Fayette

Ployd Pagan, of Detroit, arrived here Friday and spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pagan. Harris Humbert spent the week end in Manistique. Mrs. John Gauthier, Mrs. Louis DeVet and son, Gary, left here Tuesday for Two Rivers, Wis., where they will visit with the Misses Celestine and Rena Gau.

Perfect Attendance

Eighth grade for month of May: Battle Olson, Walter Peterson, Lily Popour, Richard Tanguay, Norma Winkel. High school attendance: Marion Carley, John Lakosky, Madeline McDonald, Evonne Popour, Madeline Popour, Lucille Savage, Thelma BBE; Harold Knuth, ABB; Juniors: Margaret Kelly, ABB; Everett Knuth, BBE; Olive Winkel, ABB; Joel Carley, ABB; Sophomores: Wyoma Hillon, AAAA; Lucille Walter, AAB; Elaine McDonald, AAAB; Madeline Popour, AAA; Lucille Savage, BBE; Harry Strauser, BBB; Doris McKinley, AAAA. High school honor roll for seniors: Margaret Kelly, ABB; Everett Knuth, BBE; Olive Winkel, ABB; Joel Carley, ABB; Sophomores: Wyoma Hillon, AAAA; Lucille Walter, AAB; Elaine McDonald, AAAB; Madeline Popour, AAA; Lucille Savage, BBE; Harry Strauser, BBB; Doris McKinley, AAAA.

Steuben

(Miss Lulu M. Hughson, Corvess.) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parks left Thursday morning for a few days visit in Alden, Michigan. Mrs. Ed Levi, of Munising, visited Friday at the T. J. McManus home.

Those from here attending the commencement exercises at Cooks high school Thursday night were Mrs. Ed Levi, of Munising, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. McManus and family, Mrs. E. P. Mott, of Chicago, and Mrs. Russell McManus, of Nahma. Mrs. and Mrs. Judson Urey and family, Geo. Axelson, Mrs. George Hugson and daughter, Lulu. Ernest Repp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp, of Manistique, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus. Roscoe Pratt, who had been working on the M. L. S. section, has accepted a position in Escanaba. John Lutsch is filling the vacancy on the section. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray, and daughters, Lela, Irma and June, left Saturday night for Green Bay to visit with relatives. Memorial Day Mrs. Gray's father will return to Steuben with them to spend the summer months. Mrs. E. P. Mott left for Chicago Monday night after attending the graduation exercises of her brother and sister, Robert and Roberta McManus. Cecil and Max Mills, of the River Road, visited Sunday at the Urey home. Eugene Scott, of the Tie Hill are town, spent Monday at the McManus home. Mike Korpi, of Cooks, spent the week end at the McManus home. Miss Josephine Arveson and Miss Dolly Arveson, of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaFollet.

NOTICE OF GEORGE BEITZER

FOUR MILES SOUTH OF FAYETTE. FARM ON BURNT BLUFF IN FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP, DELTA COUNTY

Tuesday, June 8th

DESCRIPTION OF FARM AS FOLLOWS: The 2 1/2 of Section 18, Town 28, North of Range Nineteen (19). This 2 1/2 acre farm, all clear, good clay loam soil, a beautiful 1/2-acre hardwood grove, drilled well 220 feet, water of the best quality. Good dairy barn, horse and cattle house, 25 head, large lay barn, cottage house. This farm is going to sell. The public makes the price. School house across the road from farm, near the price. Everything is selling—nothing reserved. I have my business in Escanaba. I am going to sell. Come and buy a beautiful summer home and farm. Sale starts at 10 a. m. regardless of the weather. THIS SALE WILL SELL RAIN OR SHINE. I am selling my 80-acre farm, all dairy stock and farming machinery and some household furniture.

20 HEADS DAIRY COWS, as follows: 12 GUERNSEY COWS, 9 are fresh, 3 Springers due to calve; 1 Heifer, 2 year olds, 6 Heifers, coming 1 year old, 1 Guernsey Bull. This is a fine herd of Guernsey dairy cattle.

1 TEAM OF HORSES

1 Black Mare, 1500 pounds. GOOD WORK TEAM. 1 McCormick grain binder, like new, 1 6-ft. cut mowing machine, 1 new grain seeder, 1 spring tooth drag, 2 milk cows, 1 gasoline 1/2 h.p. pumping engine, 1 mowing jack, 1 new McClearing manure spreader, 1 spike tooth drag, 1 horse cultivator, 1 set good harness, 1 set sleigh, 2 good sod or stubble plows, 1 good cream separator.

TERMS OF SALE are: All sums of \$10, Cash; all amounts above \$10, you will be given 6 months credit at 6 percent interest per annum by paying one-quarter cash. GILLETTE'S SALE CO., Clerk. This sale is financed for both owner and buyer. The owner is paid in full at the close of the sale. The buyer needs no endorsement. Only highly experienced auctioneers employed. If you are thinking of having an auction sale, write or phone our nearest Upper Peninsula branch office at Liberty Loan Corp., 815 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

COL. WM. DARLAND - Auctioneer ROUTE 2, BOX 87, PHONE 9601-F-3 MARINETTE, WIS.

70+ Octane

GUARANTEED REGULAR GASOLINE 6 for \$1.07 TAX PAID CONTROLLED POWER

MCCARTHY OIL CO. JULIUS ROE 105 River St. Manistique Michigan

NOTICE

The Board of Review of Manistique Township will meet at the Township Hall on June 8-14-15. John Faketty, Township Clerk.

Money Saving Flour J. H. VanDyck PHONE 4 FRIDAY, JUNE 4 MONDAY, JUNE 7 WESTSIDE SATURDAY, JUNE 5 TUESDAY, JUNE 8

EAGLE FAMILY FLOUR. 49 \$2.19 24 1/2 \$1.09 BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 21c MATCHES 6 box carton 21c Swansdown Cake Flour LGGE. pkg. 1 can Coconut Free 27c

Canned Goods Specials TOMATOES No. 2 cans 3 for 25c White Cream CORN 3 cans 33c Concentrated VEGETABLE SOUP 4 cans 25c Sweet White Birch PEAS 3 cans 33c Concentrated TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c Cut Green BEANS 3 cans 33c Campbell's TOMATO JUICE—14-oz. cans 3 cans 25c Halves or Sliced White Birch PEACHES 37c Campbell's TOMATO SOUP—14-oz. cans 3 cans 25c FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 33c

CATSUP 3 lge. 33c Carnation MILK 3 tall cans 25c Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 4 16-oz. cans 25c

Cookies GINGER SNAPS 3 lbs. 25c OATMEAL THIMES 2 lbs. 25c MOLASSES COFFEE CAKES 2 lbs. 21c Salted Soda Crackers 2-lb. box 19c GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c MONARCH COFFEE 1 lb. vacuum pack 28c LIBERTY BELL COFFEE 1 lb. 18c 3 lbs. 51c

CHOICE GREEN JAPAN TEA 1 lb pkg. 25c

Butter BROOKFIELD lb. CLOVERHLOOM 30c 2-LB. LIMIT WITH GROCERY ORDER EGGS Michigan Grade "A" 2 doz. 47c Pure LARD 2 LB. 31c OLEO 2 lbs. 33c

Fancy California PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c PITTED DATES 24-oz. pkg. 25c PUFFED RICE or WHEAT 2 pkgs. 15c Prim TOILET TISSUE 4 lge. rolls 18c Lighthouse CLEANSER 3 cans 13c Crown Gelatine DESSERT—any flavor 6 pkgs. 25c Fruit Worth COCOA 2 lb. can 15c Pard DOG FOOD 3 lge. cans 29c T. N. T. Yellow LAUNDRY SOAP 6-1-lb. bars 25c A nice assortment of Toilet Soaps—your choice 5c

FANCY LARGE DILL PICKLES per dozen 22c SUGAR 10 LBS. FINE GRANULATED 56c 4 LBS. GOLDEN BROWN 25c 3 LBS. 6x POWDERED 25c

Quality Meats Gold Coin BACON—half or whole lb. 31c Pickled PIGS FEET 2 lbs. 25c Bologna, Liver, Blood SAUSAGE lb. 15c VEAL STEW or POCKET lb. 13c VEAL NECK STEW lb. 15c VEAL ROAST SHOULDER lb. 18c Lean Sweet PICKLED PORK lb. 25c Swift's Premium, Peasecock or Puritan Sugar-cured HAMS—half or whole lb. 27c Thuringer SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 25c HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c GROUND BEEF STEAK lb. 22c RIB ROILING SHORT RIBS—lb. 15c Rolled Boneless CORNED BEEF lb. 23c

YOU GET MORE Economy... Safety... Convenience... Beauty PLUS This Much More in a Shovel The MAYTAG STORE Manistique Michigan CROSLBY SHELVDOR

# LOCALS

Miss Mary Robbins spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Blair and Fred Egan, returned to St. Ignace Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Beaulieu returned Monday from Sturgeon Bay where they spent the week end.

Miss Kathryn Orr and Charles Curtis of Lansing, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orr at the Walnut street.

H. L. Pinkham, Jr. returned to Chicago Monday after a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daney spent the week end with relatives in Eagle River, Wis.

George Harrington, of Flint, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington, Deer street.

Richard Lawson and Miss Phyllis Nutt, of Cheboygan, joined Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler here Saturday for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daney are the parents of a seven pound baby girl, born Saturday at their home, 107 South Second street. The baby has been named Barbara Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McPhail and daughter, Eunice, of Green Bay, were in Manistique to spend Memorial Day at the D. J. McPhail home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimley, Mrs. William Grimley and Mrs. Emory Slough spent the week end with relatives and friends in Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, sons, Merrill and Stephen, and Harold Crockran, Jr., returned Sunday from a few days visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rushton, and son, of Escanaba, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Rushton's mother, Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. A. Hegbloom, two daughters, Helen and Ruth, and Nestor Hegbloom, of Detroit, spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Rhonda Wickwire returned Saturday from Chicago for a three weeks visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Wickwire, Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kotila and daughter, Karen, returned to their home in L'Ange Monday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPhail.

Week end guests of Miss Edith Fuller and Mrs. Ida MacLaurin included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Westlake and daughter, Winifred, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacPhail and Miss Beaudoin, all of Battle Creek, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Regina Beaudoin, Cottauegan street.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otson included their son-in-law and daughter, Helen and H. L. Cobley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bliss, all of Howell, Mich.

Ronald Pointer and Richard Abrahamson returned Monday to Grand Rapids where they are employed. They were accompanied by Robert Carrington, Bernard Gauthier and Edwin Anderson.

Local Cook is ill at the home of North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson, of Detroit, is visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jackson spent the week end with relatives in Superior, Wis.

Mrs. A. W. Cockran and Miss Lawrence Larson are visiting with relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn of Newberry, were guests at the W. J. Krimmey home Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. McLoughlin returned Wednesday from Escanaba, Mich., Wis., where she spent a quiet operation.

George Sunko, left Friday for Camp Harriette after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sunko.

Mrs. Joseph Tardif is visiting in Gladstone at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Tardif.

Edwin Nelson returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Larson.

Conrad Oberg has returned to his home in Detroit after spending the holidays in the city with his sister, Mrs. Ottilia Lindbergh.

Miss Eleanor Robertson returned to Detroit Sunday after a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and children, of Nacoma, spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook.

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. Van Dyke, including Dr. Van Dyke's sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Dyke, sons, Richard and George, and Dick Dusselje, all of Muskegon.

H. R. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. George Liddle and Miss Nellie Miers, of Chicago, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Cornell's mother, Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell, 406 North Houghton avenue.

The Truth About Beauty—Don't fail to read this series of articles which reveals the secrets about beauty problems. They are now appearing daily in The Detroit News.

Adv.

Mrs. George Gorsche and daughters, Genevieve and Geraldine, who are home from a week end with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie. They were accompanied by Francis Gorsche and daughter, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toyter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mervin and the latter's sister, Miss Rose Baxter, of Detroit, spent the week end with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sabback and Miss Ruth Smith visited at the Merwin home after a week end visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by Miss Catherine Benicshantz, who will visit at their home.

Mrs. John Miller, of Detroit, who has been visiting at the Desoria Roxbury home here for the past few weeks, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean, of Granite City, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. William Kieand here. They were accompanied to Manistique by Mr. and Mrs. H. Nyland and daughter, Jacqueline, who were week end guests at the Wickwire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusso and two children, left Sunday for their home in Rhineland, Wis. Mrs. Brusso, Beatrice and Jimmy, had been visiting with Mrs. Hannah Vaughan for the past three weeks and were joined by Mr. Brusso Saturday.

Bruce McKilligan, of Iridiana Harbor, Ill., is making an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. John McKilligan, Iridiana Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahlberg, of Gladstone, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Ahlberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Crawford and son, Allan, of Sault Ste. Marie, Captain and Mrs. William Kieand and two sons, of Whitefish Point, spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crawford here.

Captain Kieand is commander of the Coast Guard service station at Whitefish Point.

## GERO

SATURDAY, June 5—  
**"FLYING HOSTESS"**  
with William Gargan  
Judith Barrett  
William Hall Andy Devine

SUNDAY, June 6—  
Gary Cooper and  
Jean Arthur in  
Ceil B. DeMille's  
**"THE PLAINSMAN"**

MONDAY, June 7—  
**"MYSTERIOUS CROSSING"**  
starring James Dunn and  
Jean Rogers  
with Andy Devine  
Hobart Cavanaugh

WEDNESDAY, June 9—  
Bette Davis in  
**"MARKED WOMAN"**  
with Humphrey Bogart

THURSDAY, June 10—  
**"THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"**  
with Jane Wyatt and  
Louis Hayward

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

### Woods District

**A. C. A. Meeting**  
A meeting of the board of directors of the A. C. A. was held Thursday at the office of the secretary, treasurer, Ralph Merwin, at 2500 Woodland street. A number of members of the state committee, were here to explain various features of the 1932 program.

**Church Notice**  
Paul Whitehead, missionary student preacher from each Kalamazoo, will hold services at Woods Chapel Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

**Aid Meeting**  
Woods' Chapel Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Merwin, on the River Road, Mrs. Rice will be in charge. Refreshments for the day. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

**Wood's Chapel Services**  
Paul Whitehead is holding a series of evening meetings at Woods Chapel this week and extending into next week. A course of Bible study is the feature of the first half hour of the evening, after which a sermon is delivered. Hymns and their stories, and public prayers are being taught. Mr. Whitehead invites all those who wish to attend these meetings.

**John W. Middaugh, of Coos, was a caller here on Wednesday evening.**

**Inaac Pawley and son, of Gulliver, were callers in our neighborhood on Wednesday evening.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin and family attended graduation exercises at the Coos Consolidated school Thursday evening.**

**Mr. and Mrs. William Cargot and daughter, Iris, of St. Ignace, were pleasant callers at the Merwin home on Friday.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and family, of Manistique, spent Saturday evening at the Merwin home.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Lena Mae Rice were callers in Escanaba on Saturday.**

**Mr. and Mrs. George MacGregor, spent Sunday visiting with old friends in the neighborhood.**

**Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and family, of Iron Mountain, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary MacGregor.**

**Gregor MacGregor and family of Manistique, and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, of Hiawatha, visited Mrs. Mary MacGregor on Sunday.**

**Ralph Merwin made a business trip to Lansing on Monday.**

**Miss Ruth Smith visited at the Merwin home on Monday evening enroute from Iron Mountain to her home in the Soo.**

### Cooks News

Marie Archambeau, who is attending Northern State Teachers College at Sault Ste. Marie, is spending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau.

George Roberts, Sr., spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Lakosky.

Miss Madeline Ann Gray entertained her teacher, Miss Stevenson, at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gray.

Mrs. Anna Jaynes and son, Elmer, and George Gray and daughter, Gladys, all of Senny, called at the George Gray, Sr., home Sunday.

Mr. Edward Perry and daughter, Captola, of Gladstone, were callers in Coos Sunday.

Dorothy Jaynes, former resident here, had her spending money on Tuesday at the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

Joe Sawyer, of Hammond, Ill., who has been spending some time with his family, returned home Monday evening.

Dorothy Hartman, of Northern State Teachers College, and Fern Hartman, of The Marquette School of Beauty Culture, spent Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman.

Mrs. Frank Sandhu, of Rhineland, arrived here Sunday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Depparo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, who has been staying at the E. J. Deloria home while attending high school here, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mies, Donald at Fayette, Friday.

Herbert Gray motored to Escanaba Sunday.

Lyle and George Depparo, who are employed in Detroit, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Depparo.

Doris Hartman, who has been employed as teacher of the Stenben school, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman.

Barbara and Marcia Gray spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helliter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hargreaves returned to their home in Forest, Ontario, Canada, last Wednesday after attending funeral services for R. B. Atwood.

# Gould City

### Baseball Game

The first game of the Central League baseball series was played Sunday at Curtis, Gould City, where a score of 12 to 3. Gould City had 17 hits, 12 runs and 2 errors, while Curtis received 3 runs, 6 hits and 4 errors. The batter, Hugh Brotherton for Curtis and Hugh Fisher for Gould City.

Next Sunday, the Gould City team will play Engadine at Engadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clegg and two children, Wayne and Ralph, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mrs. Hugh Fisher, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinhof, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mrs. Steinhof's mother, Mrs. Lester Freeman, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLean, of St. Ignace, and Kenneth McLean, of Rochester, visited at the D. McLean home on Sunday.

Bill Moe and Clifford Boucha, of Detroit, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Clifford Boucha and children, accompanied them here to Detroit, where they will make their home.

Sam Ross, of Corinne, spent the week end at his home in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bravley, of Manistique, are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday. The baby has been named Barbara Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook were visitors in Manistique several times this week.

Astrid Strom, of St. Ignace, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strom on Sunday.

Mrs. Judd Fisher and Mrs. Lloyd Kempf were business callers in Newberry on Tuesday.

All local men employed at the Webster camp north of Newberry, returned to their homes Monday night, due to the strike.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brawley and son, Hartman, visited relatives in Manistique on Sunday.

Mary McLean visited with relatives in St. Ignace several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard and Mrs. Leonard Bebe were Manistique callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehn and

Henricks, of Hiawatha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price. Adeline Price returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Price spent Sunday with relatives in Engadine, Mich., Monday.

Mrs. Leona Carroll and children attended the W. L. S. show at Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Price and son, Adolph, of Engadine, spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Stanley Van Orman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Fivola and family were callers in Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price visited relatives in Engadine Sunday.

Bob Tenngson and Leo Willour attended the show in Manistique Tuesday evening.

Leonard Lupton attended the show in Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams, of Hiawatha, Michigan, visited with their mother, Mrs. Stanley Van Orman, last week.

Charles Schultz was a caller in Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee and son, visited relatives in Engadine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford and son, Lizzie Ford, of McMillan, called at the Stanley Van Orman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lee, of Manistique, called on John Hunter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee and son, visited relatives in Engadine Sunday evening.

# June Economy Days

DON'T FORGET OUR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN ON JULY 3rd! 10 VALUABLE PRIZES! With every 5th cash purchase or cash paid on account, you receive ONE FREE COUPON!

## Budget Values

—that are savings to you!

**Anklets . . . pr. 10¢**  
Colorful anklets—no elaborate selection of colors—and plain white. All sizes—1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Knee-Hi Hose . . . pr. 23¢**  
In this low price are sensational for value. All new summer colors and sizes.

**Rayon Taffetta Slips . . . 59¢**  
Quality and fine tailoring make this slip demand your attention. Colors, tea rose and white. All sizes.

**M. K. M. Silk Hose . . . 59¢**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY  
Our regular 75c value. Choice of colors. All sizes. All first quality—remember Friday and Saturday only.

**FREE Simplicity Pattern**  
—with every 3 yards or more of 86-square PERCALÉ at 22¢ yard.  
Choice of our new stock of these fast color percales!

**Simplicity Patterns . . . 15¢**  
Exclusively at Lauer's.  
man's June patterns now in stock.

## TUB FAST Wash DRESSES SUN FAST

Smart, styled to figure . . . you'd never dream they were house dresses! These gay patterns are guaranteed color-fast and fade-proof. In styles so exciting . . . and with trimmings so fascinating . . . you won't be able to stop with less than several.

**Just 85¢ at this Price**

**Cotton Crash Percalé Broadcloth Linene 98¢**

**TWO OTHER FEATURED PRICE GROUPS**

New summer dresses in all styles . . . fitted, cape, jacket, sunback—sports. Regular sizes.

Delightful summer prints and sheers as refreshing to the eye as to the wearer. New styles and fabrics.

**2.95 3.95**  
Guaranteed fast colors! Washable! Shrink, Fade Proof!

**SPECIAL Sale of LADIES' SPRING COATS—SUITS—SWAGGERS . . . 9.85**  
values to \$16.50 going at

## LAUERMAN'S BARGAIN CARNIVAL SPECIALS

Full quart extra heavy MINERAL OIL . . . 49¢

60c size **49¢**

pk. of 12 **2 for 25¢**

## Wallpaper Bundles . . . 79¢

Includes—5 double rolls, side wall—18 yards border.

## Men's Summer Sport Needs

**Wash Slacks . . . \$1.19**  
Select from several patterns. Sanitized. All sizes.

**Wash Ties . . . 10¢**  
Others at 2/25—15c and 23c. A stock of ties you'll enjoy selecting from!

**Polo Shirts . . . 98¢**  
Choice of several styles. All white and colors. All sizes.

**Sport Belts . . . 49¢**  
Braided, plain leathers, rubber, etc. A selection you will be proud to select from.

**Boys' Tennis Shoes . . . 49¢**  
Sturdy, sporty, and low price.

**Sport Suspenders . . . 48¢**  
Button or clip-on style. Narrow, dressy suspenders. OTHERS—29c and 39c.

**Men's Work Pants . . . 97¢**  
Choice of khaki, coverts, whitecord, cottonades. Every pair a real value.

**Men's Shirts and Shorts . . . 17¢**  
Men's Union Suits, light weight short sleeve, ankle girth—59¢.

**Big Red Imp Overalls . . . 79¢**  
Bib style, extra good denim. Heavy weight, at this low price!

**Boys' Sport-Sweaters . . . 95¢**  
Plaid, checks, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 25 to 36.

**Heavy Duty Work Suspenders . . . 29¢**  
Made and look like "Police" that sell at 49¢.

**Motor Oil . 2 gals. 97¢**  
Federal tax paid—included container.

## WANT ADS

**WANTED MAN WITH CAR**—To take over profitable Watkins route in nearby locality. Established customer. Must be under 50 and satisfied with earnings of \$300.00 a week at start. Give your age and type of car. Write The J. R. Watkins company, Rural Dept., 248 Liberty street, Winona, Minn. (19)

**FOR RENT**—three outside rooms in the Or. Block. Inquire W. L. Orr, or call 308-J.

## SPRING VALUE MEN'S TROJAN WORK PANTS \$1.19 ALL SIZES

## Thanks for coming out!

Did a nice business during the Memorial season. Hope to have a larger and more complete stock next year. Just want you to know we sincerely appreciate your patronage.

**LEONARD R. WALTERS**  
NURSERY and GREENHOUSE  
125 East



# SOCIETY

**Volunteer Aid**  
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church is giving a bake sale on Saturday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Scriver, 1215 W. 1st St. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. in the afternoon.

**Young People's Society**  
The Young People's Society of the Lutheran church is giving a bake sale on Saturday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Scriver, 1215 W. 1st St. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. in the afternoon.

**University Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook entertained fourteen guests on Saturday evening at a social dinner at the home of Mrs. J. P. Scriver, 1215 W. 1st St. The dinner was given in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan.

**Billings-Siddall**  
At a simple marriage service performed Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church, Miss Irene Billings, of this city, became the bride of Leonard L. Siddall, also of Manistique. Rev. J. P. Scriver officiated at the ceremony. Attendants at the wedding were Miss Olga Thompson, of this city, and Miss Lillian Thompson, of Escanaba. The bride was attractively attired in blue ensemble, which she wore with white accessories. Her carriage was of roses and sweet peas. Miss Thompson wore blue chiffon with white accessories and her flowers were sweet peas. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton, Michigan avenue, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Siddall are on S. Tenth street through eastern Canada, and will go to Niagara Falls and southern Michigan before returning to Manistique to make their home. For guests, the bride wore a navy suit with blue accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Siddall attended local schools and for the past several years has been employed as bookkeeper at the store of Mr. and Mrs. Siddall, principal of the Seney township schools. Out-

of-town guests at the wedding were Miss M. E. Siddall, of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett and daughters, Jean and Patsy, of Escanaba.

**P. N. G. Club**  
The Past Noble Grand's Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Innes. At the conclusion of the business, the luncheon was served, followed by the assisting hostess.

**Birthday Anniversary**  
Mrs. Arthur Halverson was the guest of honor at a party on Thursday evening of last week, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served.

**Queca Esther Circle**  
A meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at the home of Rev. J. P. Scriver on Wednesday evening last week. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was conducted with Mrs. S. T. Bottrell in charge of the study hour. Plans for the following week were discussed, and the members were urged to attend the next meeting. Mrs. J. P. Scriver, Mrs. D. J. Ward and Mrs. Earl Winn.

**Card Party**  
A party to play card party was sponsored by the Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, of the Royal Neighbors of the Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday evening of last week. Eleven tables of five hundred were in play during the evening, and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Augusta Marks received the highest score. Refreshments were served at 7 o'clock by the committee in charge of the party were Mrs. Blanche Brown, chairman, Mrs. Elanice Carpenter, Mrs. Augusta Marks, Mrs. Dorothy Barry, Mrs. Annie Wendland and Miss Viola Johnson.

**Thorton-Stoor**  
In a surprise ceremony Saturday, Miss Orabelle Thorton, 106 South Second street, became the bride of Leonard L. Thorton, son of Mrs. Mary Stoor, 721 Oak street. The marriage service was held at 5 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church, by Rev. J. O. Nelson. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Elias Young, best man, and Mrs. Elias Young, maid of honor. The bride's carriage was of tallies roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Young was similarly attired in blue, and her flowers were roses and sweet peas. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, and the bride and groom were accompanied to the bride's home by the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied to the bride's home by the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied to the bride's home by the bride's parents.

**Goudreau-Brunt**  
At a pretty wedding celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church Thursday morning, Miss Helen Goudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goudreau, of this city, became the bride of Leonard L. Brunt, son of Joseph Brunt, of Manistique. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. P. Scriver, celebrant at the wedding. The bride was wearing a gown of yellow chiffon and white accessories, and the bride's bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaid's dress was of pink organza, and her carriage was of tallies roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Goudreau home for members of the bridal party and about thirty guests were pink and green, and a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a mixture of fruit and green centers the table. A o'clock luncheon was served at the Brunet home, after which the young couple left on a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a blue suit with grey accessories. Both the bride and groom are well known here, and are graduates of St. Francis de Sales and Manistique high schools. The bride has been in the employ of the City Drug Store. The groom is employed by the Inland Lumber Company. Mr. and Mrs. Brunt will reside in Manistique.

## QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

*"Am I asking a favor when I seek a bank loan?"*

A LOAN is a business transaction. It is no more of a favor for a bank to lend you money than it is for a property-owner to rent you a house. Both make a fair profit when the business is on a sound basis. This bank welcomes loan applications—for this is one of the ways we make money. You do not have to say "please" or "thank you" when you borrow here. Your application is judged strictly on its merits like any other business matter. If you think your loan is a proper investment for our depositors' funds we shall approve it promptly—and appreciate getting it. If your application does not meet our requirements of sound banking we shall tell you so frankly together with our reasons. This bank is actively seeking good loans.

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

## Rev. And Mrs. Wahlin Plan Month's Trip

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Wahlin are leaving Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., where they will attend the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Edith Wahlin, of Minneapolis, and Clarence Johnson, of Eagle Bend, Minn., which is to take place on June 12. Miss Wahlin is well known here, having lived at the Zion Lutheran parsonage during 1932, and for several months in 1933.

From Evansville, Rev. and Mrs. Wahlin will go to Minneapolis for the Youth's Christian conference, which is being held there from June 23 to 27. They will conclude a month's vacation trip in Alton, Ill., where Mrs. Wahlin's parents reside.

## Firemen Put Out Pump House Blaze

The Manistique fire department answered a call to Parker's hotel early Monday morning to extinguish a fire in the hotel pump house. No serious damage was caused.

## CHURCHES

**First Baptist Church**  
J. O. Nelson, minister  
10:00 morning worship. Sermon topic: "Religion Going to Seed." Music by the church choir. 11:05 church school. Classes for all ages. 11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School. There will be no evening service in our church as we join in the Baccalaureate service in the high school auditorium.

**St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Corner of Walnut and Rarge  
Martin W. Donald, pastor  
Sunday, June 6: There will be a special service at 10 a. m., in which we shall hear more about the work of our Synod. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
G. W. Wahlin, pastor  
Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Half-hour session to take the roll and assign lessons. Reorganization services at 10:30 a. m. This year Zion has the valedictorian of the senior class and a special service will be carried out in honor of the high school seniors. This service will also take place of the Children's Day program in connection with the Bible School. All parents are urged to be present. It also marks the fifth anniversary of the pastor at Zion. The Junior League will conduct "Merits Saturday," and Miss Sara Hopkins will sing "In His Steps." The sermon theme is: "True Success." Swedish service at 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate services at the high school at 8 p. m. Let us have a large attendance at all these services. It is the last Sunday before the pastor takes his vacation.

**Presbyterian Missions**  
Sunday, June 6, sermon at 10:30 a. m. at the First Baptist church will deliver the sermon. Services at Wood's Chapel at 2:30 p. m. and at Hiawatha at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. C. E. Morrison.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday, June 6  
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preparations are being made for Children's Day and it is requested that all children be regularly present. Children's Day is June 13. Morning worship 11 a. m. There will be no evening service. Young People's meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Those who desire baptism for children on Children's Day are asked to see the pastor. We are only a few weeks away from the Golden Jubilee celebration. Let us make earnest spiritual preparations.

**Swedish Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ernest E. Nelson, minister  
Church School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon in the Swedish language and special music. The Lord's Supper will be observed following the morning service. The evening service will be omitted on account of the baccalaureate service at the high school auditorium. Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer and praise service.

# GROCERIES at Budget Prices

AT SCHUSTER'S—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 4th and 5th

**Lard** WHITE CHAMPION OR SHARPLEAF 2 Lb. Ctn. **29c**

**Butter** BROOKFIELD OR CLOVERBLOOM Lb. **32c**

**MILK** Dairy State 6 tall cans 41¢ LIBBY'S—PET CARNATION 6 tall cans 45¢

**EAGLE BRAND MAGIC MILK** . . . . . can 21c

**COFFEE** MILD "Safety Sealed" 2 Lb. can **61c**

TEA Peach Blossom Black 1/2-lb. pkg. **29c**

Kellogg's ALL BRAN Lge. pkg. **20c**

Hawkeye Wheat or Rice Zeps 2 Lge. 15c

**CANNED FOODS**  
Wigwam Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 cans 2 for 29c  
White Birch Cut Wax or Green Beans 2 for 35c  
Phillip's Vegetable Soup 3 22-oz. 29c  
6 10 1/2-oz. 35c  
Joannes Honey Dew PEAS No. 2 cans 2 for 29c  
Cherry Blossom Tomatoes No. 2 cans 3 for 29c  
Bond's Fresh Cucumber PICKLES No. 2 can 15c

**Free Gift!**  
30c can of JOHNSON'S PROTECTIVE AUTO WAX with 1 Pint JOHNSON'S AUTO CLEANER and POLISH. Only **59c**

**Refresh Yourself!** From our large stock of—  
**Beer Wines Champagnes**

**Prim Toilet Tissue** 6 rolls . . . . . 25c

**BALLOON Soap CHIPS** 24-lb. box **20c**

**Light House Cleanser** 6 cans **25c**  
Maxine 5 bars **29c**  
Toilet Soap

**FLY SPRAY** Headquarters Fly Tox—Supera—Rex Kilzium and Dwin.

**Johnson's Glo-coat** 2 PINT CANS for the price of only one. **59c**

HEINZ 14-oz. bottle **19c** MONARCH 16-oz. jar . . . . . 25c  
KETCHUP PURE JAM 32-oz. jar . . . . . 43c

## Heinz

Free Delivery PHONES 223-268

Much More Tomato Soup, 5 cans. **25c**

**SUGAR** 10 lb. bag . . . . . 54c

O.K. Laundry Soap, 5 lbs. **23c**  
Family Flour 24-lb. bag . . . . . \$ 1.05  
Carpet BROOMS, each **35c**  
FIG 2 lbs. **25c**  
BARS  
Marshmallow Cookies, 2 lbs. **29c**  
J. T. Catsup 2 for 14-oz. bottles **23c**

Dawn Tissue 6 rolls **26c**

Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb. pkg. **24c**  
Fancy 4 lbs. **25c**  
BANANAS  
Oranges 2 doz. **35c** (Calif. Juice)

**OLD POTATOES (Solid)** . bu. \$1.25 Bag Extra

Fancy doz. **37c**  
PINEAPPLE (Fresh) 2 for **25c**  
CUCUMBERS 6 for **25c**  
Veal Shoulder Roast **16c**  
Shoulder Roast **12c**  
STEW **12c**

**BACON SLICED** 1/2 lb. pkg. . . . . **16c**

Cottage lb. **12 1/2c**  
Cheese  
Country Pork lb. **18c** (chunks)  
OLD MEATS assorted, lb. **27c**  
Fresh Ground Beef lb. **20c**  
Lettuce  
Springers lb. **30c** Fresh dressed

## QUALITY MEATS

**VEAL** FANCY Shoulder Roast 19c & 22c CHOPS . . . . . 23c  
Milk Fed STEW 2 lbs. for 29c STEAK . . . . . 29c

**BOLOGNA—Fresh Ring** . . . . . 2 lbs. for 33c

**PORK LIVER** . . . . . 2 lbs. for 27c

**BACON SQUARES—2 lb. average** . . . . . lb. 24c

**BEEF** FANCY POT ROAST RIB BOILING . . . . . 15c  
Branded 21c and 23c Shoulder Boiling . . . . . 20c

**WIENERS—Large 2 lbs. for 43c** . . . . . Small 2 lbs. for 47c

**Pork Shoulder Roast** . . . . . 23c **Pork Butt Roast** . . . . . 25c

**Smoked Liver Sausage** . 31c **SPARE RIBS** . . . . . 19c

**Ground Beef** FRESH PURE **2 LBS. for 37c**

**SLICED BACON—Cudahy's Peacock—8-oz. pkgs.** . . . . . 2 for 39c

**PICKLED PIGS FEET** . 2 lbs. for 29c **CORNEBEEF—Rolled, boneless** . 23c  
**SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF** . . . . . 31c **SALT PORK—Dry or Brine** . . . . . 24c

Milk Fed Chickens **Lake Trout** Calves Liver  
Beef Liver **Ready Baked Hams** Cottage Cheese

Free Delivery Our Prices include the Sales Tax

**303 SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET** Phones 711 and 72  
Deer St. QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES

## Food Prices are Down

at ASP This Week-end!

Del Monte 16-oz. cans  
**Tom. Juice . 4 for 25c**

Del Monte 8-oz. cans  
**Red Salmon . 22c**

Del Monte 7-oz. can  
**TUNA FISH . 17c**

Pillsbury's No-Shoon 44-oz. pkg.  
**Cake Flour . 25c**

Plain or Sugared dozen  
**A&P Donuts . 10c**

National Biscuit Co. lb. pkg.  
**Ritz Crackers . 21c**

For Health 8-oz. can  
**COCONOG . 17c**

DAILY EGG Scratch Feed **\$2.89**  
20% DAIRY FEED **\$2.34**

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 84 lb. **\$3.63**

**CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 8 LBS. 25c**

**ORANGES 288 size Dozen . 29c**

**BANANAS 4 lbs. 28c**

**Fancy Head Lettuce each . . . . . 9c**

HEINZ DELICIOUS 2 16-oz. cans **25c**  
Except Cham Condensed Tomato, Apple, and Consomme.

PLAIN or IODIZED Morton's Salt 2 5-lb. pgs. **17c**

FOR YOUR DOG RIVAL DOG FOOD 3 16-oz. cans **25c**

ASP WEEK-END SPECIALS Strictly  
Fresh Eggs 2 doz. **45c**  
Victoria and Winesy Coffee . lb. tin **23c**  
BOKAR . lb. tin **23c**  
Vacuum packed Coffee . lb. tin **27c**  
CONDOR . lb. tin **27c**

Better quality with Gravy-Caster, 2 1/2-oz. bits, 19c  
Wright's Silver Cream Polish . 8-oz. tin, 23c  
Bacon—20 Mule Team 16-oz. pgs., 2 for 29c  
Ann Page Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. for 29c  
15-oz. Jar Shore Honey  
Sparkle Ice Cream 16-oz. 4-oz. pkgs. 25c  
Flakes or Granules  
Chips . . . . . 20c  
For laundering . 16c  
RINSO . . . . . 20c

## A&P Food Stores

**A&P Meat Market Specials**

BACON SQUARES . lb. 26c  
PORK LIVER . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

**Hamburger . . . . . 15c**

CUBE STEAK . . . . . lb. 27c  
CUBE STEAK . . . . . lb. 21c

**RING BOLOGNA . . . . . 16 1/2c**

**LARGE FRANKS . . . . . 16 1/2c**

VEAL ROAST . . . . . lb. 16c  
VEAL CHOPS . . . . . lb. 23c

**veal stew . . . . . 10 1/2c**

CRACK ROAST . . . . . lb. 21c  
Shoulder or Round . . . . . lb. 29c  
YEAR OLD ROASTING CHICKS . . . . . lb. 28c



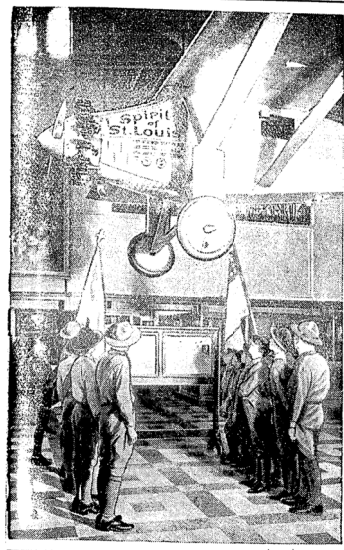


### WARDS MADE AT CAMP MANISTIQUE

#### Football Letters Given; Luncheon Present At Dinner And Program

Football letters given; luncheon present at dinner and program. The football team was presented with the blocks of their successful season by Lt. Col. ...

### Lindbergh's 'Partner'



THE "Spirit of St. Louis," the other half of the famous Lindbergh team—"We" will be visited by more than 2,500 Boy Scouts of all parts of the nation when they converge on Washington, D. C., for their first National Jamboree, June 30 to July 9, on their own \$50-acre tented city on both sides of the Potomac River.

### FIRE FIGHTING PERSONNEL LISTED

#### Conservation Department Prepares Equipment To Combat Forest Fires

Fire action personnel in Schoolcraft county was announced this week by the conservation department. State, federal and privately owned equipment has been made available for fire fighting.

- Following in addition to Taylor, is the fire fighting personnel: Blaine Brunson, Shingleton, Refuge superintendent, fire wardens: John Moran, Gernafak, fire wardens: John McLaren, McMillan, fire wardens: James Tobe, Cooks, fire wardens: Ernest Edwards, Manistique, fire wardens: Charles Swayer, Whiteale, fire wardens: Theobald, Seney, townmaster: Harlan Webb, Grand Marais, townmaster.

### Manistique In Former Days

Manistique in former days. Fifty Years Ago. Sheriff McCanna left yesterday morning for Traverse City, Mich. Frisk who he will turn over to the authorities of the northern section.

Thirty Years Ago. The police officers are enforcing the cow ordinance this spring. A number of owners were called upon this week to replenish the treasury.

### ORR EARNS TRACK VICTORY FOR STATE

#### Local Student At Michigan State College Wins Meet From Notre Dame

A Manistique student gave Michigan State a prized victory over the University of Notre Dame in a track meet held at East Lansing, Mich., last week.

Herbert Calvert Is College Editor. Herbert B. Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calvert, of Grafton, was recently elected editor of the Detroit college publication, "The Round Table," second oldest college publication in America.

### Dr. Edith MacLeod Heads Association

Dr. Edith A. MacLeod, medical director at the State Farm for Women at Manistiquette, was elected president of the Connecticut Women's Medical Association at the annual meeting held in Bridgeport, Conn., recently.

### Only 50 Per Cent Call For Checks

Gettiff S. Johnson, receiver for the First National Bank in Manistiquette, reports last week that only about 50 per cent of the creditors of his trust have called for their second dividend payment of 50 per cent.

Reckless Driver Given Jail Term. Russell Olive was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and \$5 costs or 60 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in justice court on Monday afternoon of last week to a charge of reckless driving.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE YOU CAN HAVE Modern City Refrigeration. An article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, discusses the fact that the sudden wealth of "easy money" has brought unhappiness, ruin, insanity, suicide and other violent deaths to those unable to stand such bewildering prosperity.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES. Mrs. Jeanie Rose of 65 1/2 North St., Battle Creek, Mich., writes to the editor: "I felt the need I would take a course in the Home Science Department as a tonic. One or two bottles soon had me feeling fine. I did not feel so well for some time as I do now. Buy of your neighborhood drugist now."

### LEADS FOR PEACE IN ROTARY TALK

#### DeLloyd Huennek Desires Rearmament Activities In Europe

DeLloyd Huennek Desires Rearmament Activities In Europe. Reviewing the causes of the World War and its failure to make the world safe for democracy, DeLloyd Huennek made a plea for peace in an address before the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Monday of last week.

### FORBID SHOOTING OF FIRE CRACKERS

#### Will Prosecute Violators Of State Regulations, Police Announce

Violators of state regulations regarding the sale, handling or exploding of fire crackers have brought complaints from various residential districts here. It was announced last week. Any person found violating this law will be promptly prosecuted, police officials said.

### Warn Motorists Of Junk Car Racket

Warn Motorists Of Junk Car Racket. Many persons who junk their cars, either by design or as the consequence of accidents, may unwittingly be aiding car thieves. Leon D. Case, Secretary of State points out.

### Constipation ADLERKA

Constipation ADLERKA. A. S. Putnam & Co., Druggists.

### Gypsy Band Is Ordered To Move

Gypsy Band Is Ordered To Move. A gypsy band numbering about 50, was ordered off Federal property Monday morning of last week after they had spent the night camping in the national forest.

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### Twenty Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago. Mrs. R. S. Waters and sons, Percy and Robert, left Wednesday night for Norway, Mich., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Waters' father.

### Ex-Mayor Blumenson, now residing in Detroit, had his pocket book, containing \$28 dollars in cash, three rings and some papers stolen while attending a performance at the Detroit opera house.

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### RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE printed stationery... 100 Single Sheets or 50 Double Sheets and 20 Envelopes, or 50 larger Monarch Sheets and 50 Envelopes... \$1.00. See samples at The Tribune-Adv.

### WOMEN OF ALL AGES

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**THERE'S A Pfeiffer-Gram**

TEAR OFF THE LABEL AND THE FUN BEGINS

FOR JOLLY GOOD FUN AND CHEER

DRINK **Pfeiffer's** FAMOUS BEER

That fine, mellow flavor of Pfeiffer's sparkling, delicious beer is matched by the good-natured fun in Pfeiffer-Grams. Jokes, questions, unusual facts and comments are printed on the reverse side of the Pfeiffer label. For DOUBLE ENJOYMENT order or serve Pfeiffer's Beer—a real treat!

PHOENIX 5 Manistique Michigan

**"I'M PROUD WE GOT OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!"**

OUR NEW NASH IS SO MUCH BIGGER—AND IT COSTS ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS.

We'd like to thank Mr. Eugene Hovel of Chicago for the following expression—"Read what he says!"

"Lots of people take their automobiles for granted. But not me. I want to prevent you from knowing what's under the hood. In my opinion the LARGER hydraulic Nash LaFayette-400" brakes will save me many times the cost of a dead leader. The big second car you can buy, roomy body is a joy! I'd say that "400" engine is a proud of my Nash... 'sweatheart.' Those 'ifs' a grand automobile!"

Actual Photograph of Nash LaFayette-400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

FOR 25 LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative towns shows the Nash LaFayette-400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for \$1,200.00. Ask about convenient terms and low rates available through Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan, Automatic Credit. Cash over \$100.00 will save you a month extra on your time payments. Nash models at slight extra cost.

RICHARDS BROTHERS MICHIGAN

**SERVEL ELECTROLUX runs on Kerosene (Coal Oil) at amazing low cost!**

TODAY, no home beyond the gas mains and power lines need put itself with the money it saves. Servel Electrolux brings farm homes everywhere the same modern refrigeration—the same pleasure and savings—that city homes enjoy! This ideal Kerosene refrigerator keeps food fresh for days—lighting household—makes possible neat dishes and more varied meals. Best of all, it operates for just a few cents a day—actually pays for itself with the money it saves.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Richardson Brothers, Manistique, Mich.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R.F.D.: \_\_\_\_\_

Town: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

**REPORT ON STUDENT LOAN FUND IS GIVEN**

**Mrs. V. I. Hixson Succeeds Mrs. Middlebrook As Chairman Of Committee**

The replenishing of the Student Loan Fund maintained by the Manistique Women's Club is being undertaken by the Student Loan Committee, which is now headed by Mrs. V. I. Hixson.

Mrs. Hixson succeeds Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook as chairman of the committee. The report of the loan committee follows:

Ten years ago this coming autumn, the Manistique Women's Club started a new enterprise. The club has always been interested in community service, especially a service which helps young people to obtain training which will fit them to become self-supporting, self-respecting citizens.

In the beginning the loans were restricted to girls, but in 1930, the club voted to open the fund to boys also.

A committee of five were appointed to administer the fund, and from the beginning, the Student Loan Fund Committee realized that theirs would be no light task.

1. The student must be a graduate of the Manistique High School. If pursuing a four year course, must be within two years of graduation, as the fund is too small to permit loans which would have to remain out three or four years or longer.

2. The student must present a written application, also school credits, and in addition must be recommended by the Advisory Committee consisting of three members of the High School Faculty.

3. When the loan is granted, the student signs a note for the amount of the loan, interest to start as soon as the course is finished and continue until the loan is paid. The loan is paid to the student by the club treasury.

4. No borrower can receive more than \$100.00 at any one time, though a second loan of \$100.00 may be granted at the discretion of the committee.

5. The chairman of the committee has a respectable number of the student's credits from the school retained in touch with the student by correspondence, and the student is required to write twice a year, reporting progress.

Loans are not on a competitive basis, and are not intended to be a reward for scholarship, though the committee does require that the borrower must be a student who does not work for a living, are not limited to those who are preparing to teach. A student's previous occupation is eligible for a loan.

The Student Loan Fund is not large, but in ten years some \$1800.00 has been loaned to worthy young people, who have thereby been enabled to prepare themselves to be self-supporting citizens. Without the loans they could not have made this preparation, or longer time doing it.

It has been a worth while project. Students have been grateful and appreciative. This backing of the Manistique Women's Club has helped to give courage, and self-confidence. The committee which has administered the loan fund, and especially the chairman, has greatly enjoyed the contacts and correspondence with these young people. To some, even with the help of a loan, their course of preparation has meant self-reliance to the last degree. The committee has admired their determination, and have rejoiced with them when the course was completed and a position secured.

With a larger fund more young people could be helped, and it is the hope of the club to be able to build it up to a size where it will be more in keeping with the need for this kind of help in the community.

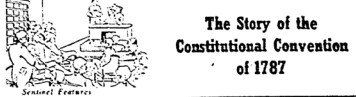
WASHINGTON COMMENT  
By Congressman John Luecke 11th Michigan District

Veterans Hospital—Your Congressman has been advised by Rep. John E. Rankin, chairman, House Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation, that action on H. R. 6290 (Luecke-Mich.), which provides for the erection and maintenance of a Veterans' Hospital in or near Gladstone, Mich., will be deferred for the present.

A report, submitted to Rep. Rankin's committee by Frank C. Hines, Administrator, U. S. Veterans Administration, stated that the latter's policy is to augment present hospital facilities rather than construct new ones. Funds appropriated for the Veterans Administration were granted with the understanding that his policy would be pursued. Presidential approval has already been granted for the construction of two new institutions in Michigan; a new infirmary building of 166 beds for the care and treatment of neuropsychiatric patients at Campuster, and a new general hospital of 350 beds in or near the city of Detroit. These institutions will give Michigan its proportionate share of Federal hospital beds, based on the percentage of the total population of the United States residing in the State.

Way Profits—Passage at this session of Congress of a law to prevent profiteering in time of war

**THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO**



**The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787**

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

**UNIQUE IN GOVERNMENT**  
"Something new in history!" Thus have historians described a principle of government evolved by delegates to the Constitutional Convention which met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, just a century and a half ago.

And it was exactly 150 years ago this week—from May 30 to June 5—that members of the Convention, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, first considered seriously that unique idea.

Briefly, it was the plan of our Federal form of Republic, combining a number of states, each with its own powers, under a central government with separate executive, legislative and judicial authority—a sovereign nation with no foreign relations.

But this was only one of numerous ideas, more or less novel to the political thought of the day, that were \$1800.00 has been loaned to worthy young people, who have thereby been enabled to prepare themselves to be self-supporting citizens.

Formally its members approved also the new familiar idea of balanced powers among the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial Departments of the National Government, which became so distinctive a feature of our American system.

Vigorously the majority of them fought to put the reins of authority in the hands of the people of the United States.

Firmly many insisted that both the Executive and the Legislative branches be held responsible to the public will.

Voices notable in American history were raised in the demand for popular rule, and individual rights when the Committee considered methods of electing members of the proposed Congress.

James Madison, "Father of the Constitution," announced that he "considered the popular election of one branch of the National Legislature as essential to every plan of free Government."

It is tremendous. There are blanks as to the "floors" for wages, and the "ceilings" for hours that are only to be filled after completion of hearings.

Of prime concern to those piloting the legislation is the question of the constitutionality. The bill proposes a five-member board to wield the administrative power of regulation. Legalists pointed out that such discretion will of necessity be placed with the board, and that the Supreme Court "may say '1-1'—allocation of authority critically.

Of great concern to businessmen naturally was the question of minimum wages they will be allowed to pay and how long their employees must work. Those regulations are yet to be determined.

Legislation—Full committee resumed open hearings on the general farm bill with Secretary Wallace again in appearance as the chief witness. During a lengthy argument between Wallace and Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) Jones expressed doubts that the administration's budget-balancing policy would permit financing of this program sponsored by major farm organizations. The measure would seek to stabilize farm prices and income through parity and benefit payments on such crops as rice, tobacco, cotton, wheat and corn.

Wallace and Jones clashed over the probable cost of the undertaking, and Wallace promised to provide the committee with detailed estimates on cost of the program, together with costs of administration.

Congressional leaders, heading the White House insistence for action, arranged to have joint committee hearings starting Tuesday, June 1. Experts on the matter, both inside and outside of Congress, presented H. R. 7200, which is identical to the Black proposal. Both are in compliance with President Roosevelt's wishes.

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**Tahquamenon Falls Site Sold to State For \$198,000**

The beautiful Tahquamenon Falls, ranked with the most notable scenic attractions in the Upper Peninsula, and adjacent virgin forests soon will become a part of the Michigan state park system.

About 2,300 acres of land, which include the upper and lower falls of the Tahquamenon, with approximately five miles of river frontage on both sides, were sold this week by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to the U. S. Forest Service. The consideration was \$198,000.

Because it is not included in any national forest area, the federal forestry service will trade the land purchased to the state of Michigan through the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to the U. S. Forest Service. The consideration was \$198,000.

Development of the area as a park will start about the middle of June providing funds are made available by the state legislature. Mr. Rahilly said. Immediate work will be landscaping and arranging picnic grounds. Eventually a road will be built into the district, but no date can be given as to the start of that project. The regulations of the state conservation department do not permit a road closer than a quarter of a mile from the falls, the purpose of this rule being to preserve the scenic value of the district.

It has been estimated that the first year a road is built into the falls, 200,000 visitors will see Tahquamenon. Mr. Bench, operator of the "Toonerville Trolley" officially known as the Tahquamenon Boat service, carried 17,000 passengers last year. In his first year of service, in 1926, he served 1,500 passengers. He expects to transport many more this year and will be ready to add equipment when it is needed.

Mr. Bush said that the Tahquamenon Falls site was originally purchased by the C. C. I. for water power purposes and that the 2,300 acres sold contain one of the finest stands of virgin timber and the Upper Peninsula. He declared that the company preferred to

cooperate with the state in extending its park system and preserving the beauty of the Tahquamenon rather than conduct logging operations.

Mr. Rahilly, speaking for the conservation commission, described the sale as "a great forward step in the Michigan park system" and predicted that within a few years Tahquamenon would be one of the "greatest tourist attractions in the state."

Genuine Rytex Engraved Coral White, 25¢ for 50¢. Includes cluding plate, stock, stamped side and outside envelopes, and saftir, and inscribing. Mailed in 7 cents each. See man at The Tribune—Adv.

**Pride of Ownership**

There is something about an "original" or "genuine" article which in itself inspires pride of ownership. Iron Fireman is such an article. It is the machine that can coal an automatic fuel. It is the pioneer in the industry. It has established itself as the outstanding leader in the standard of value wherever made coal firing is considered.

The strong manufacturer makes Iron Fireman and the dealers who sell and service consider their relations to you only begun when Iron Fireman's made coal firing is installed. Service responsibility, added by Fireman reputation for performance gives owners a real feeling of pride of ownership which the

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COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE  
Phone 55

**Dustless Roads**

promote health

Over and above the greater safety of dustless roads—the way they preserve the beauty of gardens and cleanliness of homes—the money they save in road maintenance—these are also highly beneficial to health.

Clouds of dust carry germs, and irritate the delicate membranes of nose and throat. Dustless roads remove this danger. And, dustless roads are simple to develop with DOWFLAKE Calcium Chloride. Spread upon or made part of gravel roads, DOWFLAKE attracts and holds sufficient moisture to prevent dust formation.

Your support of highway officials in their desire to give your community dustless roads with DOWFLAKE will benefit you and your family.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, MIDLAND, MICH.

**Dowlake**  
(CALCIUM CHLORIDE)  
**DEFEATS DUST!**

cooperate with the state in extending its park system and preserving the beauty of the Tahquamenon rather than conduct logging operations.

Mr. Rahilly, speaking for the conservation commission, described the sale as "a great forward step in the Michigan park system" and predicted that within a few years Tahquamenon would be one of the "greatest tourist attractions in the state."

Genuine Rytex Engraved Coral White, 25¢ for 50¢. Includes cluding plate, stock, stamped side and outside envelopes, and saftir, and inscribing. Mailed in 7 cents each. See man at The Tribune—Adv.

**Pride of Ownership**

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Use DOWFLAKE in control dust on private drives, playgrounds, tennis courts, cemetery drives, parks, fairgrounds, race tracks, and other places. DOWFLAKE comes packed in moisture-proof bags—it is easily handled—requires no extensive equipment. Buy from your local dealer or write direct.

**OTHER USES FOR DOWFLAKE**

Use DOWFLAKE in control dust on private drives, playgrounds, tennis courts, cemetery drives, parks, fairgrounds, race tracks, and other places. DOWFLAKE comes packed in moisture-proof bags—it is easily handled—requires no extensive equipment. Buy from your local dealer or write direct.

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**DEFEATS DUST!**

**WASHINGTON COMMENT**

By Congressman John Luecke 11th Michigan District

Veterans Hospital—Your Congressman has been advised by Rep. John E. Rankin, chairman, House Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation, that action on H. R. 6290 (Luecke-Mich.), which provides for the erection and maintenance of a Veterans' Hospital in or near Gladstone, Mich., will be deferred for the present.

A report, submitted to Rep. Rankin's committee by Frank C. Hines, Administrator, U. S. Veterans Administration, stated that the latter's policy is to augment present hospital facilities rather than construct new ones. Funds appropriated for the Veterans Administration were granted with the understanding that his policy would be pursued. Presidential approval has already been granted for the construction of two new institutions in Michigan; a new infirmary building of 166 beds for the care and treatment of neuropsychiatric patients at Campuster, and a new general hospital of 350 beds in or near the city of Detroit. These institutions will give Michigan its proportionate share of Federal hospital beds, based on the percentage of the total population of the United States residing in the State.

Way Profits—Passage at this session of Congress of a law to prevent profiteering in time of war

It is tremendous. There are blanks as to the "floors" for wages, and the "ceilings" for hours that are only to be filled after completion of hearings.

Of prime concern to those piloting the legislation is the question of the constitutionality. The bill proposes a five-member board to wield the administrative power of regulation. Legalists pointed out that such discretion will of necessity be placed with the board, and that the Supreme Court "may say '1-1'—allocation of authority critically.

Of great concern to businessmen naturally was the question of minimum wages they will be allowed to pay and how long their employees must work. Those regulations are yet to be determined.

Legislation—Full committee resumed open hearings on the general farm bill with Secretary Wallace again in appearance as the chief witness. During a lengthy argument between Wallace and Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) Jones expressed doubts that the administration's budget-balancing policy would permit financing of this program sponsored by major farm organizations. The measure would seek to stabilize farm prices and income through parity and benefit payments on such crops as rice, tobacco, cotton, wheat and corn.

Wallace and Jones clashed over the probable cost of the undertaking, and Wallace promised to provide the committee with detailed estimates on cost of the program, together with costs of administration.

Congressional leaders, heading the White House insistence for action, arranged to have joint committee hearings starting Tuesday, June 1. Experts on the matter, both inside and outside of Congress, presented H. R. 7200, which is identical to the Black proposal. Both are in compliance with President Roosevelt's wishes.

Both are in compliance with President Roosevelt's wishes. Congressional leaders, heading the White House insistence for action, arranged to have joint committee hearings starting Tuesday, June 1.

**When you dine at the . . . LIBERTY CAFE**

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT

- Only the highest quality foods are served
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- The environment is congenial and pleasant

We invite you to dine with us!

**The Liberty Cafe**

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

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We also handle second-hand auto parts. All our new merchandise is guaranteed.

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Manistique, Mich.  
Phone 163



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

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

**W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY**  
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Manistique, Mich.  
Phone 163



# Explains Value Of State Electrical Inspection

By H. L. Hsieh  
State Electrical Inspector for  
Genesee and Shiawassee  
Counties

The epidemic has become very serious in the last year that if an electrical installation passes state inspection it is evidence that it is safe and the purpose of this article is to educate the public in this respect.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has set a certain rule for electrical construction and life and property hazards, and an installation has passed inspection an owner may feel that his job is free from life hazards.

State inspection has so raised the standard of wiring in rural districts that the result is almost un-derstandable, but it should be understood that these rules and regulations are only minimum standards, and do not concern fu-

ture demands or monthly cost of operation.

An owner should consider when wiring his property that he is making an investment which is as permanent as his real estate, and he is just starting to get acquainted with the advantages to be gained by the use of electricity. It is almost sure to underestimate the demand he is going to require of this system, and in a very short time will find his installation very inadequate which brings about costly additions and waste of the original wiring.

**Code Requirements**

The code requires that 15 ampere branch circuits be wired with not smaller than number 14 wire, which specifies an owner may feel that his job is free from life hazards.

Everyone is familiar with the common practice of conducting water throughout the premises and we all know that although the pressure at the source of supply remains constant it is not possible to draw much water through a one-half inch pipe if the faucet is a great distance from the main, or to flow at this remote point if necessary to use a large pipe.

The analogy between the water conductors and electrical conductors differs somewhat due to the fact. First, electricity is used in various such as lamps, motors and appliances.

Since these appliances are designed to operate on a certain voltage, it is essential that this pressure be correct or the appliances will not operate efficiently. Second, an current flows through electrical conductors a law of electricity comes into effect, namely that the resistance in the form of heat and therefore wastes an energy which not has registered on the meter, but has given nothing in service to the customer.

We thus face two losses in the use of electricity which are not met in the use of water.

**Explains Voltage Values**

The local power company has with the amount of current for voltage to your service equipment and it is up to the property owner to install proper sized conductors or pay the penalty of allowing cur-

rent to be consumed in friction. An electric light bulb operating on a voltage 10 per cent under its designed rating will deliver 69 per cent of its rated candle power. A vacuum cleaner will make it impossible for this appliance to do efficient work, no matter how many times it is run over the same surface and the suction power is lacking.

Heating appliances are designed to operate at a normal voltage, and if this is reduced 10 per cent the heat from its unit is reduced 19 per cent. The result from this loss requires from 10 to 20 per cent more time to accomplish the same result. A toaster, operating on 10 per cent below normal voltage, requires 100 per cent more time to do the same work.

From these facts it is apparent that the size of conductors must be ample to supply the appliances which it is designed. It is also apparent that the attempt to save money on the size of conductors throughout the system will not be in recovery, but will be foolishly, and will result in losses throughout the life of the system.

Upon consideration, it will be seen that the proper layout of the wiring system is without doubt an extremely important requisite on the premises of an individual, and an improper layout will mean a life time of paying out bills to the detriment of a lifetime he is sure to learn later that a larger original investment would have been a lasting economy.

**City Competition Perils**

Your local state electrical inspector is employed by the state to help safeguard your life and property electrically. He is equipped to test your old installation, as well as to give unbiased advice on the proper layout of new installations of your electrical layout, he will gladly give you advice that will mean many dollars saved.

Most electrical contractors are capable of giving the public this same service, but in most cases he is asked to submit a bid against some other contractor who has planned to put in an installation that will just barely get by the inspection desk barely get by the contractor who is capable and willing to plan a job for future economy; does not dare mention anything, but the immediate needs or he will lose the contract.

It is possible to cheapen a job with switches, receptacles, and service equipment of a cheap quality and short life where a better grade would cost three times as much and last a lifetime.

If he does the customer has value received for what he pays for but without the thought in mind that his wiring is an investment of a lifetime he is sure to learn later that a larger original investment would have been a lasting economy.

Windsor Blue . . . 200 Single Sheets . . . dress for only \$1.00. Buy all three sizes: Notes, Single Sheets and Double Sheets, and you will have a complete stock of paper for all types of correspondence—Ad-

## NOTICE

The Board of Review of Mueller Township will meet at the town hall on Monday, June 14, and Tuesday, June 15, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. each day.

HARVEY GOUDREAU,  
Township Clerk.

(June 3-10)

# Manistique Welcomes

## The U. P. Electrical Examining Boards

**AL SCHUBRING**  
welcomes you!

Dealer in  
**KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS  
WASHERS - RANGES**

**In Session Here on Sunday June 6 at  
the Legion Cottage**

**HUB CAFE**  
THE PLACE TO FIND GOOD FOOD  
PLEASANT COMPANIONS  
AND GOOD DRINKS  
WELCOMES YOU!  
HEINIE WEBER . . . Proprietor

The  
**Manistique Lions Club**  
WELCOMES THE VISITING EXAMINERS  
AND WISHES THEM A HAPPY  
VISIT IN MANISTIQUE  
"THE FRIENDLY CITY"

Greetings from  
**George Gillingham**  
Licensed Contractor  
and Electrician  
PHONE  
201 PEARL ST. 267-J

WELCOME! VISITORS to the . . .



**Eat Shop**  
"Where Dining is a  
Pleasure"  
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DON'T FORGET TO VISIT THE MOST  
BEAUTIFUL ICE CREAM and DAIRY  
BAR IN UPPER MICHIGAN  
IT'S . . .



**MAYTAG - CROSLY  
FRIGIDAIRE**  
All Approved Appliances  
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**The LIBERTY CAFE**  
WILL MAKE YOU  
FEEL AT HOME  
WITH  
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HAPPY VISIT TO EXAMINERS!  
FOR COMPETENT ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND ENGINEERING—  
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**QUICK ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
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Beer - Wine - Liquors  
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**Have Your Work Done By Competent Electricians**

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## The Manistique Light and Power Co.

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Check These Values!

Dress her adorably... at real savings! Almost every style of child's dress in lovely new sunfast patterns.

59c

SIZES 6 TO 10 PRINTS, PLEAT or RUFFLE TRIM!

Other Values in Fine Frocks

You'll enjoy this selection, each is a gem! Colorful patterns with contrasting trim—

Lovely styles in acetates. Party and street dresses with smart lines and new trimmings—

\$1.00

\$1.95

Be Sure and Shop Early for Your Selection!

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



ARROW HITT the "neatest" shirt ever made!

Thanks to its special Arrow collar, Hitt keeps its neat, spruce appearance for hours on end.

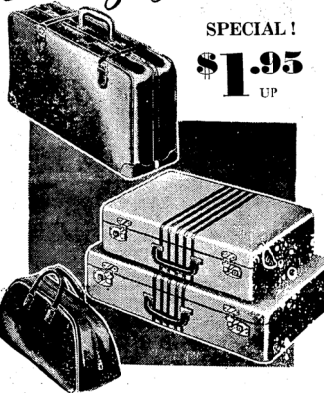


Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Lightweight! Sturdy!

Luggage



SPECIAL! \$1.95 UP

NEW ZIPPER BAGS \$1.00 and up

Styles for Men and Women! Just in time for vacations... a one week special on lightweight, yet sturdy built airplane luggage.

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

START COMPANY GROVE PLANTING

CCC Enrollees To Commemorate Sequi-Centennial Of Constitution

Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC camps, located in State Forests, State Game Refuge and other State-owned land, are participating in a "company grove" tree planting program.

Jack Pine are being planted in all camps except Camp Cassino, where hardwood species are being used. Most planting sites are near the camps so that the trees may be watered through the first summer.

Planting sites in the Upper Peninsula were chosen by Foreman Duncan Cameron, of CCC Camp Fox.

MRS. NOAH DELORIA TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services Are Held Here Monday; Burial Made In Garden

Mrs. Noah Deloria, 68, passed away at the home of her son, L. H. Deloria, Range st., Friday morning at 5:10 o'clock after an illness of seven weeks duration.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, L. H. Deloria, of Manistique; Antoine, of Nahma, and Arthur, of Pontiac, and one daughter, Mrs. Noel Derocher, of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held from St. Francis de Sales church at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. B. J. P. Schovers officiating. Burial was made in the family lot in Garden cemetery under the direction of Gunnarson and Kefauver. Pallbearers were Joe Gadpice, Ernest Smith, George Dupont, Arthur Fountain, Ed Gray and James Casey.

Names Intangible Foes In Memorial Day Address

(Continued from page 1) man breast, and it breaks forth in ugly sores upon society at stated seasons of conflict and misunderstanding. The foe is three in number—

- 1—Personal Greed and Selfishness.
2—War and Strife.
3—Disease and Illiteracy.

"The happiness and peace of our citizens depends upon these three components. Could we eradicate them from our fair land, we would have both peace and prosperity.

"I would keep faith, with these boys whom we honor today we must take up the quarrel with the foe, and the foe constitutes the cause of our country's suffering."

"This is the challenge to youth today who are about to graduate from our high schools and colleges. You can do no better with your lives than to take up this quarrel, to fight these evils, and to promote peace and good-will among men."

Strife at last is ended. Stilled the din of war. Wearied men are resting. Pledged to fight no more. May this vow of friendship keep us all from ill; Peace on the earth forever, And to men good-will."

Local Delegation To Go To C.O.F. Meet

Approximately 20 members of the local Old Fellows lodge and members of the Agnes Rebekek lodge will attend a district meeting to be held in Newberry Monday, under the auspices of Luce Lodge No. 89.

LOCALS DEFEAT REXTON NINE, 8-1

Manistique Baseball Team Will Meet Grand Marais Here Sunday

With a confirmed lead all the way, the Manistique baseball team had little difficulty in defeating the Rexton nine in a game played at Rexton Sunday. The score was 8-1 in favor of the locals.

In the first inning Banker's Jimmy was followed by a walk for Oliver, and both were scored by Noel's hard hit single. Stoor was hit by a pitched ball, advancing Noel to second, and Banker's single scored Stoor and Oliver to chalk up four runs for Manistique.

Bill Gramma, another run in the fourth, the fifth and sixth were scoreless, and Chartier's homer in the seventh scored Dyer, on the eighth, stole home on the eighth to end the scoring.

Chartier pitched for Manistique, running into difficulty in only one inning. Batteries: Manistique, Chartier, Dyer, Dyer, Angulin; Rexton, McPhail, c. Score by innings: Manistique 4-0 0 1 0 0 3 1—9 Rexton 0-0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

110 In County Get Old Age Benefits

The 110 persons in Schoolcraft county who received Old Age Assistance benefits in April were paid a total of \$17,740.00 according to figures released Thursday by James G. Bryant, State Welfare Director, it was announced by Kathryn Jean Fowler, county supervisor for the Old Age Assistance Bureau. The average benefit amounted to \$16.80 per recipient.

REBEKAHS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Local Lodge Are Present At Newberry Sessions

Twenty-eight members of the Agnes Rebekek lodge of Manistique, attended the district association meeting held at Newberry Wednesday. Lodge members from Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and Manistique were present at the sessions. District officers are: Alice Menzies, Newberry; Evva Wilson, Sault Ste. Marie; Edna H. Brown, Sault Ste. Marie, treasurer.

The meeting opened with a business session at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, followed by a noon banquet. A school of instruction was conducted by the assembly president, Mabel Alexander, during the afternoon session. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Agnes Rebekek lodge members at the meeting were: Mrs. H. H. Haddell, Lily Cowman, Viola DeSautel, Elva Young, Olive Tobe, Florence Aldous, Gladys Gardner, St. Ignace, Edith Oklahi, Edna McNeil, Beulah Rice, Hazel Wood, Violet Johnson, Bertha Wood, Mrs. C. A. L. on, Cora Rushof, Agnes Paine, Myrtle Williams, Frances Munroe, Anna Norton, Sadie Orscho, Anna Pustay, Mae Krummeyer, Clara Barby, Catherine Anderson, Louise Norton, Lillian Norton.

COMMITTEE FAVORS COAST GUARD SITE

Agrees To Report Bills Authorizing Construction Of Station Here

The senate commerce committee Wednesday agreed to report bills authorizing construction of coast guard stations at or near Manistique and Menominee, it was learned here Thursday.

In explaining its belief in the necessity of the Manistique station, the Treasury, which reported favorably on the bill several days ago, pointed out that many fishing tugs operate out of the harbor, and that annually 700,000 tons of shipping enter the harbor. It was said, two steamships grounded off Point Aux Barques in 1934 and two more similarly went aground recently in the same area—10 miles from Manistique.

Similar bills were reported on Tuesday by the house merchant marine and fisheries committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbert Groven and sons, Melvin, Wayne and Jimmie, of Manistique, visited at the Ellen Groven home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hintz and sons, Melvin, Billy and Douglas, and daughter, Marjorie, of Washington, Wis., spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Hintz's brother, Alget Segerstrom.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and daughters, Pauline and Gloria Lou, of Lake Linden, arrived here Sunday where they will remain for two weeks to visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Butler left Sunday for Green Bay where Mr. Butler will consult a million dollar fraud. Jean Repp portrays the banker's daughter and Andy DeWine is a ball singer with a mountain goat voice.

"Marked Woman," to be shown here Wednesday, is a new picture of a group of night-club hostesses of racketeers. Dote DeWine starred in the title role and is portrayed by Humphrey Bogart and Eduardo Ciannelli. Isabel Jones, Lois Lane, Jane Bryan and M. Methot.

Bright dialogue, gay humor and tender romance sparkle in "The Luckiest Girl in the World," which comes to the local theatre Thursday, starring Jane Bryan and Louis Hayward. The picture relates the adventures of a kitchen-willed heiress who inherits kitchen privileges with a date young man.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives here.

Isabella News

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the Herman Freytag home last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was very well attended by members and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and

PLAYS FEATURE STAR PROGRAM

Special Entertainment To Be Given At Masonic Hall Saturday Evening

As a feature of the Masonic and Past Patrons' musical program, No. 54, "Walkabout," will have a star program at the Masonic hall at 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening.

Two plays will be given under the direction of the following cast: Hon. William Stegeman, Mrs. E. E. Cookson, Mrs. Carlsson; Gussie, Mrs. N. E. Berg.

My Cousin from Sweden, Katherine Kavanagh, will be sent by the following cast: Hon. William Stegeman, Mrs. E. E. Cookson, Mrs. Carlsson; Gussie, Mrs. N. E. Berg.

The "Plainsman" Is Sunday Feature

The "Plainsman" is a film set in the decade 1866-76 is the last hard-riding, hard-fighting western who opened the West.

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Orange Blossom WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS by Traub

We have the latest designs also your copy of Orange Blossom, a beautiful book for Brides.



STAMNESS

Manistique JEWELER Michigan



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COMICS  
SECTION

The Manitique Pioneer-Tribune  
THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937  
**Feature Magazine**


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

WEEK—MAY 30, 1937

**TED STRONG**

By **AL CARRENO**

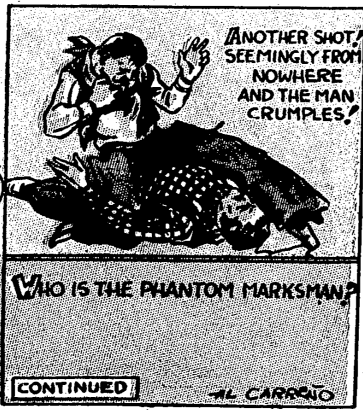
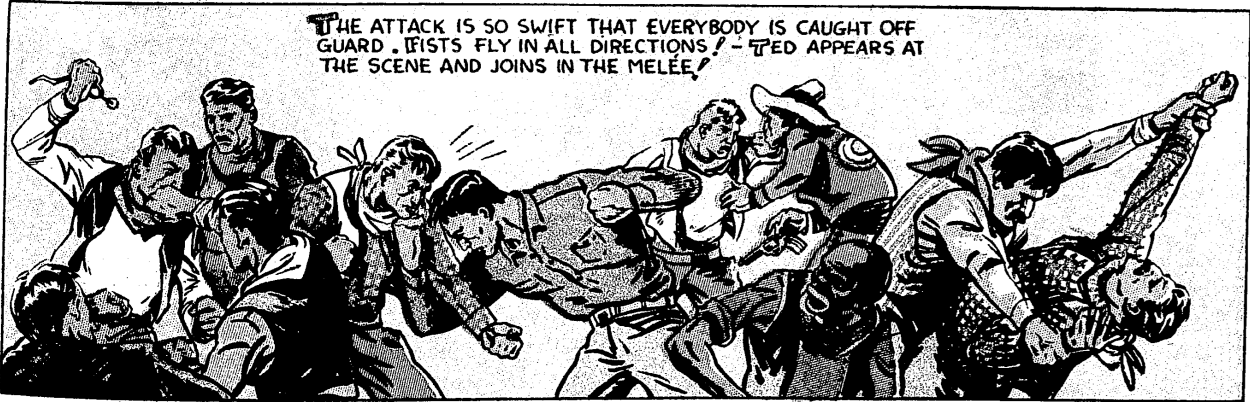
**SYNOPSIS:**  
WHILE TED WAS LEADING "GORILLA" JAKE LARSON UPSTAIRS, THE MAN SUDDENLY PIVOTED ON HIS HEEL AND EXPLODED A TERRIFIC BLOW ON TED'S CHIN. THE BLOW HAD THE EFFECT OF A THUNDERBOLT. TED WAS KNOCKED OUT. JAKE GRABBED TED'S GUN..... AND NOW WE SEE HIM DESCENDING STEALTHILY, TO THE FLOOR BELOW WHERE SHERIFF DRAKE, BALDWIN AND THE BOYS ARE COVERING LARSON'S MEN AND DISCUSSING THE BEST WAY TO TAKE THE HOMBRES TO JAIL.




BUT UNKNOWN TO HIM - TWO EYES ARE WATCHING HIS EVERY MOVE



- AND FINDS ITS MARK!



# ROD RIAN of the SKY POLICE by PAUL HJEPSEN



ROD AND ANDRES ARE LED, CAPTIVE, THRU THE STREETS OF THE PLANET MEPHISTOS.



BEFORE HIS (ATANTIC MAJESTY, MEPHIS, RULER OF ALL MEPHISTOS



"THROW THIS RIAN TO MY PET CARNO! HIS PRYING WAYS ARE NOT TO MY LIKING. I SHALL DEAL WITH THIS OTHER WHITESKIN AS I SEE FIT. I HAVE SPOKEN!"



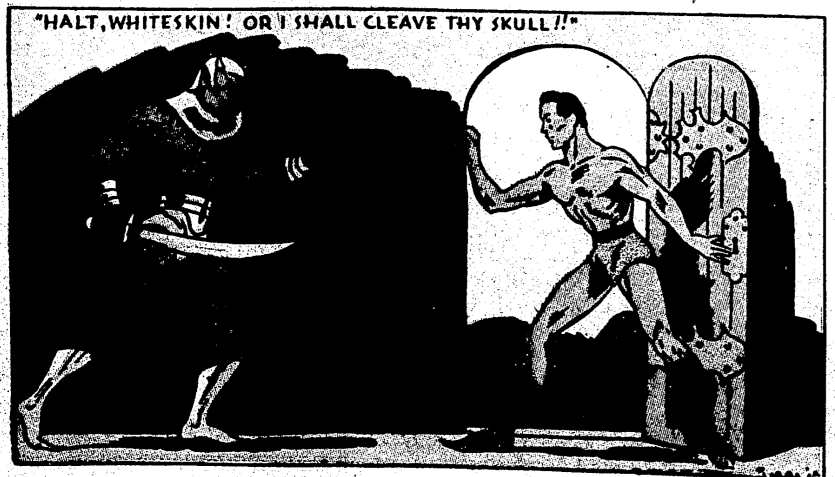
ROD IS PUSHED INTO THE DEN OF CARNO THE MONSTER!



THE CRUEL FANGS ARE ABOUT TO CLOSE ON ROD, WHEN, SUDDENLY A MYSTERIOUS SHOT KILLS THE GREAT BEAST.



HIS UNKNOWN ALLY THROWS A KEY TO THE DAZED ROD. HE OPENS A DOOR---



"HALT, WHITESKIN! OR I SHALL CLEAVE THY SKULL!!"



THE GIANT GUARD RAISES HIS HUGE RAZOR-EDGED SWORD FOR THE BLOW JUST AS ROD TRIPS AND FALLS!!!

CONTINUED---





Yvonne Leroux . . . Below, a daily scene on the porch of the Dionne home during the early infancy of the quintuplets.

# My DIARY of Three Years with the DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

by Nurse YVONNE LEROUX

By Yvonne Leroux  
Part I

ON the afternoon of Monday, May 28, 1934, I was sitting in the nurses' residence of St. Joseph's Hospital at North Bay, Ontario, with nothing more to occupy my mind than the thought that I had finally achieved the age of 21 and should, therefore, enroll myself as a voter for the approaching provincial election.

My diary entry for May 28 reads: "3 p. m. Same old day. I'm so tired I could drop. Two septic and two lung cases."

And then, after a brief gap, there is this notation:

"Sister Felicitas (the superintendent) has asked me to take a case in the country. One never knows what one is heading for on these country cases. Wonder what it is? Oh, well—  
One never knows—I never wrote a

about the drive to the Dionne farm. I must have been in a daze. But I will never forget the picture that met my eyes in that farmhouse—five incredibly tiny creatures in a butcher's basket, covered with a white blanket that smelled of old but clean rags. They were wrapped in old but clean rags, pieces of shirts, diapers, and so on, and they were crying like tiny mewling kittens.

For the next few days I had precious little time to make any entries in a diary. I simply jotted down words and phrases hurriedly, disconnectedly. Here is my entry for that first night:

"What have we here—Quintuplets—(and a mother)—premature—seven months—rickety—hungry—about three drops fill them to the top. Mosquitoes, dirt, flies and neighbors—nothing except above—oh, oh—"



Photo World Copyright, 1937, by NEA Service, Inc.

are so very, very tiny.

"This morning they had to be cleaned. The kitchen stove was the only place to do it. Paraphernalia: a saucer of olive oil, some soft rags, larger pieces of the cleanest and warmest cloths I could find, some boracic acid and a prayer. Each babe was done on my knee at the oven door; temperature of room must have been about 100 degrees.

"Brought out basket and placed it on chairs near stove. The babies are so very skinny—they fit into the palm of my hand.

"Dr. Dafeo came in and ordered a formula of milk, corn syrup, and water. The babes were hungry and I gave them two eye droppers full (30 drops). The Red Cross nurse brought some breast milk in the afternoon; gave it to the three smallest. Got more hot water bottles, absorbent, diapers, and flannellette from Callander women. Made absorbent cotton coats for the babes."

The next day's entry was less hopeful:

"May 31. Babes holding their own and that's all. All kinds of blue spells. Bowels not good—babes jaundiced yel-

is sent to them. They'll live—oh I'm sure they'll live. They are so tiny, though. . . . I was relieved at midnight. How nice my bed—and did I sleep."

"June 3. Madame de Kiriline has arrived. She and Miss C. organized a nursery in the parlor, scrubbed, washed, and cleared out everything and installed a big incubator—heated with crocks. Keep a boiler of hot water on stove.

"Jaundice is definitely established. The babes are so dark that it makes them look very bad indeed. They have been named—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie, in order of size. We have small tags on their coats with their names on them. Weights: Marie—1½ pounds!! Emilie—2 pounds 1 ounce, or so. Cecile—about 2½ pounds. Annette—about the same. Yvonne (my pet)—2 pounds 13 ounces or so."

"JUNE 4. Babes had their oil bath in the new nursery this morning. We have to work fast to prevent chilling. It's funny, too, we don't dare rub too hard because of the delicate skins, and we feel as if we were handling baby chicks. The legs and arms might come off."

Now follows a more hopeful entry: "June 5. Jaundice is improved a great deal. All babes gained in weight this a. m. Dr. William Dafeo (Dr. Allan Dafeo's brother, from Toronto) came today to have a look at the babes. He advises oxygen to help them breathe, and we'll have some sent to us."

"June 7. Yvonne looks like a very big baby when placed beside Marie. They are beginning to look forward to feeding time. They lick their lips and let out small annoyed cries. . . . Jaundice is gone."

"June 11. Babes are very languid today and hard to feed. Coloring not so good. Are using rum and oxygen."

And then comes an entry which, while very brief, meant a great deal to all of us:

"July 17. Quintuplet living record broken today—and it looks as if they can still hold their own."

In the last 500 years there have been 32 authentic cases of quintuplets recorded. No group of five lived longer than an hour or so; the longest any member of a group of five lived was 50 days. So when these five little Dionnes got past that 50-day mark, we had reason to feel tremendously elated over the accomplishment.

NEXT WEEK: A nurse's heroism averts a tragedy in the nursery; the first Christmas.



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Nurses de Kiriline and Leroux weighing the babies, sketched from a photograph.

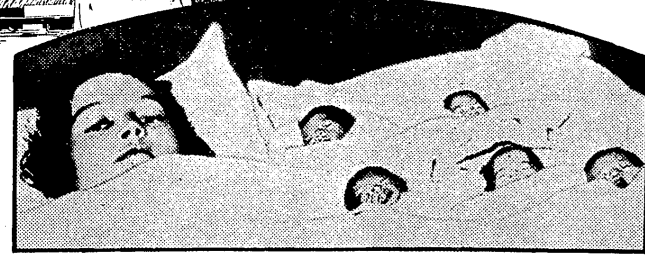
truer or a more apt sentence in all my life.

I had been instructed to go to Callander and get in touch with Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo. Now I was born and grew up in Callander just two doors from Dr. Dafeo's home. Like everyone in that district, I admired and respected him immensely.

I went to Callander by bus, reaching there early in the evening, and went at once to the doctor's office. He greeted me with:

"Quintuplets—five babies at a single birth—a thing that doesn't happen once in a hundred years! What's more, they are premature. Seven-month babies. Do whatever you can, keep them warm and keep them quiet. Feed them sterilized water drop by drop from an eye dropper. Try to keep them alive. Do your best, and I'll be with you as much as I can."

To this day I don't recall a thing



Mrs. Dionne and the five amazing babies, photographed for the first time a few days after their birth.

What a recollection those jumbled words call up!

We had mosquitoes by night and flies by day, as there were no screens on the house; there were, likewise, no hot water bottles, no absorbent cotton, no proper dishes, no blankets. Tiny as they were, the babies were crowded in that one basket. They sounded rather like the ever-present mosquitoes when they cried.

THE next night I was able to make a coherent diary entry. Here it is:

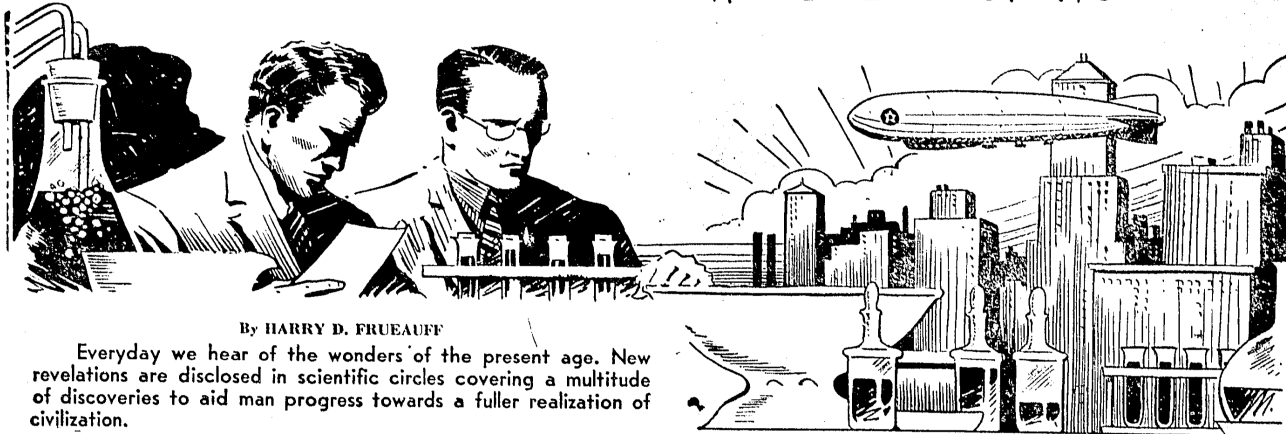
"May 29. Well, things are a little better. The babes seem stronger. But they

lowish. Milk of magnesia given in milk."

It was necessary to give the little mites enemas the next day. Dr. Dafeo did this with a syringe, while Miss Cloutier, the Red Cross nurse, and I held the babes. It was a terrible strain to work with such tiny creatures; we had to give them minute quantities of rum right afterward, they were so exhausted. My diary entry for the day read:

"June 1. I'm dead tired. Miss Cloutier has been coming in for an hour or two but I'm dead—I'm dying. The babes are living, though. Breast milk

# Scientists BREAK DOWN NATURAL RESOURCES



By HARRY D. FRUEAUFF

Everyday we hear of the wonders of the present age. New revelations are disclosed in scientific circles covering a multitude of discoveries to aid man progress towards a fuller realization of civilization.

Every phase of human existence is being studied to promote ways of overcoming the frailties and unnecessary movements attached to our behavior, which tend to handicap us in our desire to lead a fuller life with less effort.

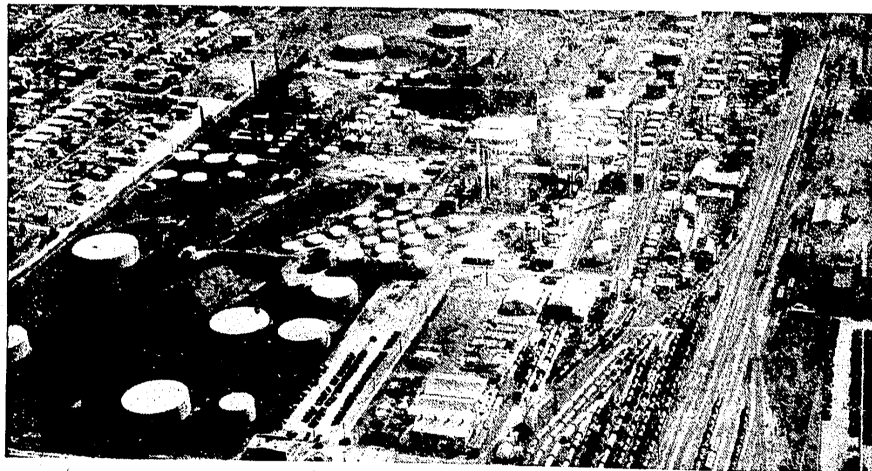
Today we hear of radio engineers working feverishly to complete the actual transmission of sound and scene at the same time. It may be a few years yet before we can actually sit in our living rooms and see the reproduction of a scene, just as you see it in the flesh, and hear them talk at the same time. With the guiding spirit of Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, the great Italian radio genius and actual inventor of the radio, we can look forward to the development of transmission of televised scenes within a short time.

In Japan, Dr. Tadasu Saiki, director of the Imperial Government Institute for Research in Nutrition, Tokio, has tapped an undreamed-of-wealth of food resources in "inedible" things—wild flowers, the leaves, stems and roots of weeds, and the waste portions of known foods the heads, bones, fins and internal organs of fish, and the peelings, leaves and stems of garden vegetables. Dr. Saiki's work is causing a revolution in Japan, and has opened the eyes of the outside world to the possibilities of utilizing waste portions of foods, and wild plants, in case of emergencies. Food consumption is being placed on a scientific basis. Cost is being reduced to less than five cents a day.

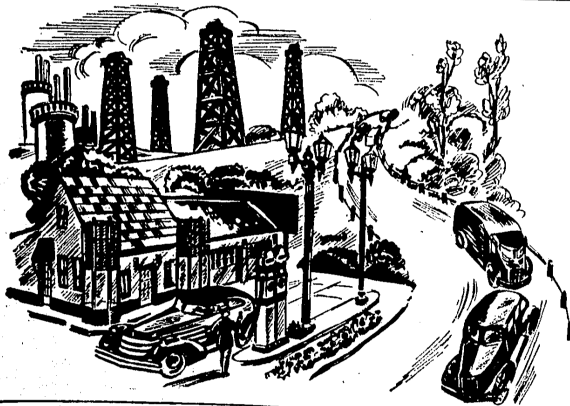
The time may not be far distant when conveyances will operate by remote control, from central points focusing right turns, left turns and forward march. But today we live in a mechanical age necessitating individual effort to operate our conveyances to get us where we wish to go.

In the short span of a quarter-century, the motor men of this country have done a remarkable job in transforming the automobile from an unreliable, sputtering conveyance to the powerful and dependable motor car of to-day. Even more remarkable is the manner in which they have improved cars while bringing down prices to make the automobile available to Mr. Average Man. To-day more than 28,000,000 cars are on the road and thousands more are being sold daily—practically all America will be living on wheels this summer. A signal tribute is due the automotive industry for its ingenuity and resourcefulness. But hand in hand with automotive progress has come progress in the industry which supplies the fuel for automotive engines—the oil industry.

In this country are scores of closely-guarded laboratories where, behind locked doors, hundreds of research chemists move about in rooms crowded with complicated apparatus, automobile engines of various makes, hundreds of test tubes filled with mysterious ingredients and labeled with even more mysterious formulas. They toil ceaselessly, night and day, seeking to achieve better refining methods, better gasolines and other oil products.



Giant Cities Service Oil Refinery at Ponca City, Oklahoma



Indefatigably and relentlessly, these chemists continue study and experimentation in the search to find the gasoline to achieve perfect performance in any and all types of motors, and in all climates.

No Jenner, Lister or Pasteur, men whose names will ring down through the ages for their discoveries in wiping out for all time dreaded scourges of mankind, worked with greater zeal and singleness of purpose than these unsung and unheard of chemists.

Almost like the realization of a Utopian dream, one group of chemists announced they believe they have discovered the long-hidden secret of making gasoline give perfect performance. Following years of research under the auspices of the Cities Service Power

Prover, these chemists hold the answer lies in *hydrocarbons*.

To understand this more clearly, we will define the process. When a barrel of crude oil is run through a refinery, as heat is applied, it breaks down into a number of petroleum products. Chief of these products is gasoline—which is the first to be drawn off.

Now, gasoline itself is composed of many types of *hydrocarbons* which enjoy distinct characteristics of their own. Some of these hydrocarbons are independent fellows and have to be teamed up properly with other hydrocarbons or else they won't work at all when in an automotive engine. But, once they are teamed up the result is claimed to be astonishing.

So, it was the job of these research

men to find out what *hydrocarbons* were not working—and why.

The first step was scrutinizing all the hydrocarbons. Chief of them are named butane, pentane, and hexane. It is a common practise of refiners to merely make straight-run and cracked gasolene and to mix them up for their final product—they wanted to know why any part didn't do its job. They broke down the gasolene into many fractions, each having a definite characteristic as to volatility and anti-knock. These fractions then were added together again in scientific proportions to give what these research men contend is the right measure of starting, acceleration, power and mileage and anti-knock performance.

When the teaming process was finally perfected by this group of chemists, and designated as New Koolmotor Bronze, figures released later for publication indicated that over a four-year period a million individual scientific tests were conducted under all types of climatic conditions, and on every make and model of motor car known in America.

According to the chemists who perfected the process, they studied carefully the gasolene performance in a million motor cars. It became apparent to them that many parts of gasolene were not proportioned correctly. That was the reason, they explained, why so much unburned gasolene was being blown through the exhaust pipe—why a car would not start quickly, or give the proper power or pep.

While these chemists believe they have found the solution to this hitherto unexplained mystery, the study and experimentation doesn't end. The advancement of all civilization is founded on constant improvement.



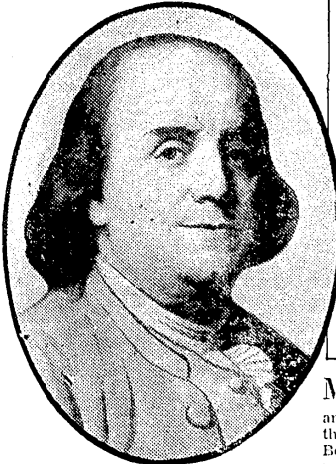
# When HE-MEN Met to Build the CONSTITUTION

By Henry W. Lawrence

Professor of History, Connecticut College

"SEVEN score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new Constitution, conceived in unity and dedicated to the proposition that, in the 18th century, a strengthening of our federal government was urgently needed. Now we are engaged in a great constitutional struggle, testing whether any constitution so conceived and so dedicated can, in the 20th century, longer endure."

In some such Lineolnesque words might be described the present controversy over our federal Constitution and



Benjamin Franklin, in Duplessis' painting. Indiscreet about secrets, he enlivened the convention with bursts of dry humor.

its relation to the Supreme Court and to the New Deal.

The roots of this controversy reach back beyond the Constitutional Convention of 1787, whose sesquicentennial we are commemorating this year, almost at the same moment when Great Britain is celebrating the coronation of the most recent successor to that unfortunate King George III whose misrule of his American colonies invited them to revolt, and later to establish the Constitution of the United States of America. The convention assembled in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787, 11 days after the day appointed.

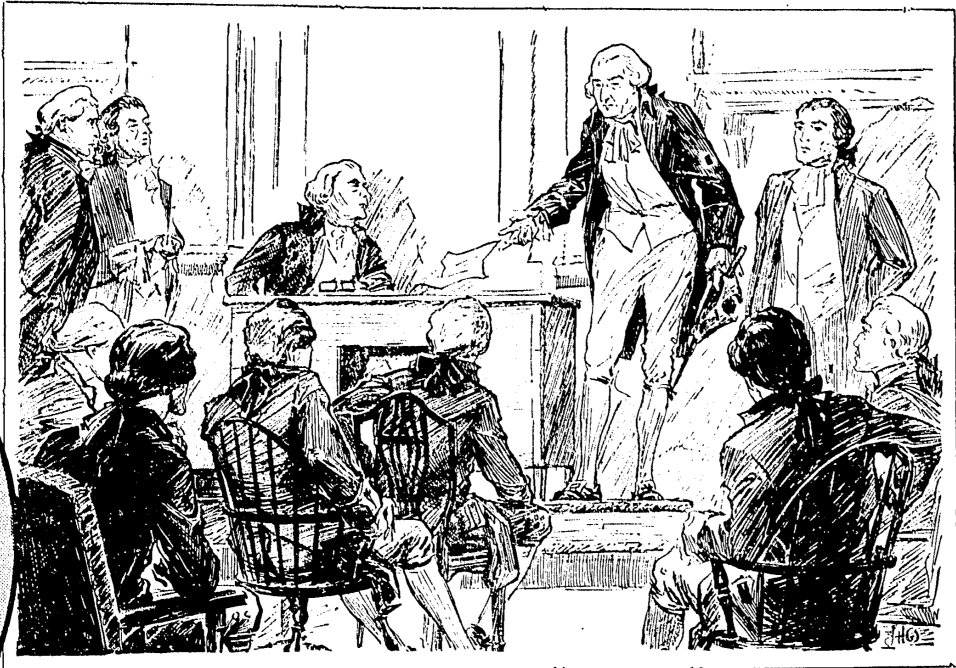
In 1787 the Articles of Confederation held the 13 states together just about as firmly and hopefully as the League of Nations unites the states of the world today. Somebody had to decide then whether the states were to drift on entirely apart or form a genuine union.

When such grave emergencies have arisen in United States history, the really great leaders have usually met them, not seeming to care very much whether or not there was any precedent for their action.

Thus George Washington and his fellow-founders of this republic disregarded almost altogether the prescribed method for amending the inadequate Articles of Confederation when they forced through the adoption of the present Constitution. The authorization was not the law—that they violated—but rather the nation's urgent need for a stronger central government.

For the convention had legal authority only to amend the Articles of Confederation, and this required the consent of the legislatures of all 13 of the states. The delegates could either obey the law and achieve little or nothing, or disregard the law and create a new and adequate constitution. They chose the latter.

So it is not surprising that the Constitutional Convention decided to keep its debates strictly secret. The official journal of the convention gave no speeches, only the votes on the motions; and no outsider was permitted to see even this scanty record.



MEMBERS were expected to be close-mouthed outside the meeting hall, and they usually were, though it is said that the genial and somewhat talkative Benjamin Franklin, then in his 80s, was usually accompanied at public dinners by some discreet member to check him from blurting out any secrets.

George Washington, the presiding officer, tolerated no laxness in this matter, and when members occasionally made slips, he seems to have talked to them as though he might be intending to spank them later on.

An illustration is given by one of the members, Pierce, from Georgia, who relates that when the convention first opened there were a number of propositions brought forward as great leading principles of the new government to be established. A copy of them was given to each member, with an injunction of profound secrecy.

One morning a member, by accident, dropped his copy of the propositions. It was picked up and handed to Washington, who put it in his pocket. Just before putting the motion for adjournment, Washington rose and administered a stern rebuke.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am sorry to find that some member of this body has been so neglectful of the secrets of the convention as to drop in the State House a copy of their proceedings; which, by accident, was picked up and delivered to me this morning. I must entreat gentlemen to be more careful, lest our transactions get into the newspapers, and disturb the public repose by premature speculations. I know not whose

paper it is, but there it is," and he threw it down on the table, adding, "Let him who owns it take it."

At the same time he bowed, took his hat, and left the room with a dignity so severe that, says Mr. Pierce, "every-one seemed alarmed. For my part," he continues, "I was extremely so, for, putting my hand in my pocket, I missed my copy of the same paper." Pierce found his paper later, however, in the pocket of another coat, and felt immensely relieved. Nobody ever ventured to claim the paper on the desk.

If Benjamin Franklin did not actually blurt any secrets, he at any rate enlivened the solemnities of the convention by flashes of wit and wisdom. For instance, when they were discussing the provisions for impeaching a president, he remarked that these provisions would confer a favor on a bad president, since without them he would probably be assassinated and thus be "not only deprived of his life but of the opportunity of vindicating his character."

Apparently this genial philosopher merited somewhat the remark of a modern historian that "Franklin was not entrusted with the task of drawing up the Declaration of Independence, because his contemporaries were afraid he might conceal a joke in it."

WHEN the convention got around to establishing the Supreme Court, Franklin had an amusing proposal for the selection of justices.

selected the ablest of the profession in Why not, said he, use the old "Scotch mode, in which the nomination proceeded from the lawyers, who always order to get rid of him and share his practice among themselves." His respectful contemporaries permitted the 81-year-old sage this little joke; then entrusted the selection of justices to the President.

They easily agreed that the judicial term should be life, and they forbade Congress to reduce the judges' salaries, lest the legislative thus browbeat the judiciary by financial threats. It was even proposed that Congress be denied power to increase the salaries, in fear that it might thereby bribe the Supreme Court, but this was voted down, because, as Franklin said, "money may become plentier."

As to a judicial veto, there was much discussion and a close vote; but this refers not to the power of declaring laws unconstitutional after they have been enacted, but to the right to prevent their enactment, regardless of their conformity to the Constitution. Following the proposal contained in Randolph's "Virginia Plan" that the Supreme Court might join with the executive in vetoing laws passed by Congress, Wilson of Pennsylvania argued that this was better than merely empowering the Court to declare laws unconstitutional some time after their passage.

When the time came to secure the ratification by the people of the great work of the Constitutional Convention, a battle royal was waged between the creators and the objectors. Illustrative of the latter is the attitude of Patrick Henry. Said he, in a letter to George Washington:

"This government subjects everything to the northern majority. We thus put unbounded power over our property into hands not having a common interest with us. Sir, this is a picture so horrid, so wretched, so dreadful, that I need no longer dwell upon it!"

Washington replied in explanatory and persuasive fashion.

"Your own judgment will at once discover," he wrote, "the good and the exceptional parts of this Constitution; and your experience of the difficulties which have ever arisen when attempts have been made to reconcile such a variety of interests and local prejudices as pervade the several states, will render explanation unnecessary."



The 39 "founding fathers" of the constitutional convention, with Washington presiding . . . from the painting by Stearns.

# A FITTING MEMORIAL

By DOROTHY COX HESSE

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

A Voice From  
the Trenches in  
France Sent  
Louise Into  
the Arms of  
Another Man

IT WAS the afternoon before Memorial Day. Louise Norris was in the sunny old box-hedged garden cutting long-stemmed red and pink tulips, white and pink hyacinths, purple and white lilacs. She had promised the chairman of the Cemetery Committee that she would send a goodly supply of flowers to help decorate the graves.

It was very still, and Louise paused suddenly, to stand dreaming with a far-away look in her big violet-blue eyes. It was here that she and Lee had grown up together. Where the magnolia tree now stood there had once been a sand pile. It was here that Lee had told her what she had always known, what everybody in the old North Carolina town knew—that Lee Robinson loved her. It was here that he had told her good-by that April day after his enlistment two years ago when he had left for an officers' training camp. And it was there on the white stone bench under the magnolia tree that Lee had said good-by again on a clear, cold, shining November day just after he had been ordered to France to help make the world safe for democracy.

Such a gallant and handsome young lieutenant of field artillery he had looked in his smartly fitting new uniform. Louise was never to forget that last brave smile as he passed through the garden gate.

"Mis' Louise, honey, you all must come quick," an excited voice called.

STARTLED, Louise turned to see the faithful Negro servant of more than twenty years come panting down the flagstone walk from the big Colonial red brick house. "What has happened Sally? You look as if you had seen a ghost."

"Sally, what's so about, but the tallest your pretty eyes on. He's waitin' in the hall. He done come all the way from Germany or France, I don't know which,



"He was the only sweetheart I ever had," Louise said at last as she

cheeks and splashed onto the letter. Then, in a sudden gesture of anger, she flung the letter to the floor, jumped up and began pacing back and forth across the room.

She would never consent to such an arrangement. It was too utterly fantastic. Even assuming that Lee had

seen her that Alan would want to carry out his end of the performance. Already she knew enough of his char-

minute, carrying out Lee's ridiculous request, or was it bequest?

"I would be the last person," Alan broke in, "to want you to do anything against your wish or your better judgment." His tone was grave, very deliberate.

Louise felt his eyes upon her. She met them squarely. Was there a double meaning to his words? She couldn't tell. But another question irked as it flashed comet-like through her mind. Did Alan know or did he not know the full portent of Lee's letter, and just what had Lee written to Alan? She simply had to know.

"Aunt Carrie," she said, "if you and Philip will excuse us, I want to show Alan what an old-fashioned Southern garden is actually like on a Spring night. He has often tried to imagine one, he says. Would you like to check up now?" She addressed Alan abruptly.

"I certainly would—love it! It will be something to think about when I ride around acres and acres of wheat and alfalfa out Montana way—or among the sagebrush."

BUT Louise did not allow the scent of lilac and hyacinth, heady and sweet in the cooling breeze, or even the witchery of a Southern moon to divert her from the main purpose of this little pilgrimage into the garden.

Side by side and silently they passed under the arch in the boxwood. Louise heard Alan draw in his breath, then sigh deeply. She sensed that the garden had touched him profoundly. Even she, who was used to its enchantment, felt unusually sensitive to its charm tonight. It was unutterably still. Louise could feel her own heart beating. She loved this man. She did, she did! Way down inside she had suspected it for many weeks, but she had put the thought from her without giving it a label.

She felt her face burn under the cool of the night air as she said in an unaccustomed, high-pitched voice: "Did Lee tell you what he had written to me?"

"No," said Alan soberly. "But whatever it was, it has changed you." He looked down at her and Louise knew that he wanted to see her face. Determinedly she evaded that scrutiny. "This afternoon," he went on then, "I thought you were glad I had come. I even thought that you liked me a little. But apparently I was mistaken. Tonight you seem annoyed at my very presence here. I—I just don't understand what you . . . Did Lee . . ." He broke off abruptly and stared straight ahead.

"Perhaps," said Louise, "if you care to tell me what Lee wrote to me, it would straighten matters out for both of us. This afternoon you said there were

"That question," said Alan, "is a little grating, would have been rather awkward when I first came. Your about-



your pretty eyes on. He's waiting in the hall. He done come all the way from Germany or France, I don't know which, jest to see you. He's that good friend of Mars Lee's what done saved his life once, but couldn't frustrate de Lord or the Germans the next time."

"Not Captain Dale?" Louise gasped, almost dropping the flowers.

"That's it. That's his name. He sho' is a great looker and the nicest deep kind of voice."

"Western drawl, I suppose. His home is in Montana," Louise mumbled somewhat incoherently as she shifted the flowers to her left arm and began to push and pull at her shining, wavy black hair. "Oh, Sally, I look so awful!" she wailed. "I just knew he would come some day, and for him to see me in this old knitted dress."

"Honey, you-all is the prettiest girl in North Carolina. You knows it, no matter what you got on. Honest child, with that white dress, fittin' you so close, and that blue scarf and with them flowers in your arms, you look like a picture out of a book."

Louise's heart was pounding as if she had been running uphill when she passed under the fanlight above the front door and entered the wide, dim, cool hall.

A tall young man in an immaculate olive-drab uniform, more handsome, Louise quickly noted, than in the picture Lee had sent, came hurrying to meet her with both hands outstretched. His warm brown eyes smiled into her wide, almost frightened ones. One big brown hand closed over hers and held it tight. He looked down at her full, alluring young lips.

"Perhaps I should have wired you, he said. "My ship docked three days ago, but I wanted to surprise you. You see," his voice fumbled a little, then gained confidence, while his eyes held her own, "I've pictured this meeting a dozen different ways and I couldn't resist the impulse to see how you would look if I walked in on you like this."

"Let's go out on the porch," Louise suggested a little uncertainly. "I'll have Sally fix some limeade."

SEATED on an old hickory settee, Louise said: "So this is why I haven't had a letter for so long. Your letters have been such a delight. Life is very humdrum, and sad, too, in Norwood these days. Everything is changed. So many have not come back yet and so many never will. It's good of you to stop off to see me, when you must be so eager to get back to your home."

"I've had two reasons for coming here right off," Captain Alan Dale said very earnestly. "You see . . ."

Sally appeared suddenly with tall frosted glass tinkling with ice cubes and topped with aromatic fresh mint.

"Captain Dale will stay to dinner, Sally," Louise said, "and I'm sure that after months along the Rhine, Southern fried chicken and beaten biscuits will be

not unwelcome. So do your best tonight, Sally."

"I sho' will, honey. An' Mistah Dale, you-all is mighty welcome to old North Carolina."

"You know," Alan said, after the beaming Negroes had departed, "I feel at home here, as if I really belonged. It all looks so familiar, yet I was never east of Omaha until the war."

"Well, we are even then," Louise laughed. "I've never been west of Baltimore. My roots are very deep here."

"I think I grew up loving the South," Alan said slowly. "My mother came from Tennessee. She never got over being a little homesick for . . . all this." His eager eyes, his free hand swept the boxwood along the brick walk, the tall pine trees bordering the long driveway which led up to the big house; the clear turquoise sky, the May sunlight, mellow and friendly on the west end of the wide veranda, and the imposing white pillars. He gazed almost pensively at the frosted, mint-decorated glass in his other hand.

"I THINK I must know everything about you, almost, from the time you came out of rompers until you went away to boarding school. Lee was happy when he was talking about you and about the Old North State, as he called it. He forgot the muddy trenches and dugouts, the cold, uncomfortable billets, the bombs, even."

"Yes," Louise said slowly, and avoiding Alan's questioning eyes, "Lee and I grew up together. He was three years older than I, and he always looked after me. When my parents were killed in an automobile wreck—I was only 14 then—Lee seemed to think he was responsible for my future welfare and happiness. He was guardian, big brother, lover, everything. He was wonderful."

"That's the way he was," Alan broke in, his brown eyes kindling. "You came first. You were in his thoughts up to the last moment. And you," he added, after a moment of apparent hesitation, and in a strange muffled voice, "you must have loved him deeply, too."

Louise fixed her gaze on a lacy pattern of sunlight and shadow, drawn as if by an artist's pencil, upon the flagstones by the reflection of a pine tree and the receding sun.

"He was the only sweetheart I ever had," she said at last. "It was natural for me to be fond of Lee. He was always here. He applauded all my childhood triumphs and fought all my little battles for me. I was only 18 when I came home from junior college to stay. It broke me all to pieces when the—when the telegram came from the War Department. My whole little world fell apart."

"And now," Alan Dale said. The words

were scarcely more than a whisper, as if, indeed, he were questioning himself.

"I still miss him, of course. I fret over the pity of it all. He was so fine and young; so full of the joy of living and so full of energy and ambition. It doesn't seem fair."

"It isn't fair!" Alan agreed with sudden passion. "That thought will crop up every time I hear bands playing martial music, or see flags waving and men in uniform marching. I hated that parade in New York after we came ashore. I'll always hate to see parades going by, or to take part in one."

"That's exactly the way I feel," Louise said. "The day the Armistice was celebrated I got on my horse and rode off to the woods along the river where I would not hear and see all Norwood rejoicing. Lee's younger brother, who was still in a training camp when the war ended, doesn't see it that way, however. He is awfully sore at me this minute because I told him this morning that I will not go to see the memorial parade tomorrow. He's general chairman of arrangements. But it would bring it all back, and what good can it possibly do?"

Alan suddenly covered Louise's hand, which rested on the settee between them. "I understand—Louise," he said gently.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, Louise cried out. "There's something I've never told anybody. But you—well you were with Lee that last night. Maybe you can explain it; maybe you know. Do you care to hear about a very extraordinary experience I had?"

"Please tell me," Alan murmured gently. "Perhaps I can help." Involuntarily he moved closer to the slender, lovely and pensive-eyed girl.

"I was sitting in front of my dressing table one night last August," she began. "I was looking at Lee's photograph and suddenly the lips in the picture seemed to move. I stared hard, and they moved again and again as if Lee were trying to tell me something. His eyes, while smiling sadly, held a strange pleading look as if they, too, were trying to convey some special message."

"It unnerved me terribly and that same night I had a dreadful dream. I awoke trembling and frightened. In the dream I heard a terrific roar of guns, then a red flash of fire or light and in that light I saw Lee fall—face down. Then all was darkness. Soon afterward the message came that Lee had been killed in action. The date was the day I had the dream."

An odd look passed over Alan's sober face. Louise, seeing it, felt suddenly very perturbed. What did it mean, why did his eyes probe hers in that way, and why was he so slow to answer?

At last Alan said: "Lee did leave a message for you. A letter for me

to deliver in person in case I survived and he did not." He fumbled in an inside coat pocket and extracted a sealed envelope addressed simply—"To Louise." Louise's trembling cold hands closed around the wrinkled missive.

"He also left a letter for me," Alan went on hurriedly, "which I was to open only if he met death. He wrote both letters that last night. He had the feeling that he would 'go down.'"

"This is all very strange and unlike Lee," Louise said. "But the war has done unbelievable things to people everywhere, I reckon. Will you excuse me now, please? Besides, I am sure you want to see Lee's brother Phillip, and Lee's folks will be wanting you to stay the night with them, I'm sure. Otherwise I would insist that you accept Aunt Carrie's and my hospitality. We shall have dinner at 7."

ALAN's face was very grave when he thanked Louise. But he achieved a smile that was somehow more upsetting to Louise than any previous expression. His fine eyes were frightened, sort of, she reflected, after he had turned away and started across the grass toward the green-shuttered house where Lee had been born.

Then, swiftly, Louise ran up the winding stairs to her room, closed and locked the door and flung herself down upon the bed. She tore open the seal and, with breathless haste and suddenly affronted eyes, read Lee's amazing letter:

"Something tells me, my darling, that when I go out from this hole at dawn I shan't return. But your lovely face will shine before me and I shall not be afraid. I have loved you every waking hour and I've dreamed of you at night. Memories of you have made this hell endurable."

"I am going to make a last request that may seem a strange one for a man to make of his sweetheart, but I am thinking now of your future. I want you to be happy. I do not want you to let any false feeling of loyalty to a memory of me stand in your way. Please do not go on grieving for me or be over-sad or lonely. And if you will carry out my last wish, I shall feel that in addition to having performed my patriotic duty to my country, I shall not have gone in vain."

"Louise, my dearest, I want you to marry Alan Dale. Soon! It is my secret belief that he cares for you and I am sure you understand that if I did not think he would make you happy, I would not make such a proposal. And now good-by, my dear."

"Yours always, in life or in death,  
LEE."

For a long while Louise did not move. Blinding tears raced down her

she had assumed that Lee had

out his end of the performance. Already she knew enough of his character to know that he would do Lee's bidding, regardless of his own personal reaction. Alan would not let Lee down.

The small French clock on the gleaming white mantel above the fireplace struck half-past 6. She must get dressed. Throughout dinner she would play the role of the gracious hostess, of course.

Afterward she would let Alan understand in no uncertain manner that girls born and brought up in the South could not be bartered like a—piece of property. Southern women were proud and high-spirited. How could Lee have dared to think she would be a party to such a—such an alliance?

Her eyes narrowed with increasing resentment as she turned on her bath, then selected a blue-and-white-flowered chiffon dress. The blue was the exact color of her eyes. A violet-colored velvet sash gave the simple gown a touch of sophistication and a good deal of allure. Alan's obvious admiration when he faced Louise across the lace-covered, candle-lit table, was a boon to her self-esteem. It restored the poise she felt she needed to carry her through the ordeal of this dinner hour.

Determinedly she kept the table talk on a purely impersonal basis. She perceived that Alan sensed her altered mood. But that was quite all right. It would simplify her plan for sending him away.

With the liquor which Louise poured into small thin blue glasses, and the coffee that Aunt Carrie served in exquisite Haviland cups, Lee's brother arrived.

After lighting a cigarette he looked pointedly at Louise. "You'll come to the parade in the morning, Louise," he said firmly. "Alan has consented to march in the place that would have been Lee's with the small contingent that is home again. Lee would like that."

Involuntarily Louise and Alan's eyes met. Louise bit her red lips and looked quickly away. She said coolly: "That is most generous of—of Alan, considering everything. But you know, Phillip, how I feel about these Memorial parades with soldiers marching, guns saluting, and all that. Still I recognize my social obligation," she looked defiantly at her Aunt Carrie. "Out of courtesy to our guest I'll make an effort to be there, but I won't promise."

SHE heard her Aunt Carrie gasp. She felt, rather than saw Alan's look of surprised dismay. But she didn't care if she had hurt him, or what he thought of her. She didn't care what any of them thought, for that matter.

She had feelings of her own. She hoped Alan would go away; leave Norwood this very night. She never wanted to see him again or think of him. She simply couldn't bear it for him to think she would consider, even for a

she had assumed that Lee had

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# The Book Mark

By Joseph C. Koolay

## NORTHERN PRIVATE

**BOY IN BLUE.** By Royce Brier. 322 pp. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co. \$2.50.

THERE is little of the glory of war in the experiences of the "Boy in Blue," Robert Thane, private in the 157th Indiana Infantry in the Civil War. As sensed by this uneducated farm boy, the war, or more particularly the campaign in the Valley of the Cumberland, was a succession of dysentery, lice, dust, incessant marching and other inconveniences.

"Boy in Blue" is the work of Royce Brier, Pulitzer Prize winner for reporting in 1934, and the book shows evidence of a master reporter's descriptive power. With the background of his canvas depicting the life of a private in the vicinity of Chattanooga, Mr. Brier has presented in the foreground a picture of Robert Thane, a soldier and individualist.

It is this Robert Thane who, disappointed in love, joins the army, hoping for a speedy and, if possible, dramatic death. What the conflict costs him physically, however, is more than compensated for by his gain in ideals and the love of the Southern girl, Ann Countiss.

The romance of Robert and Ann, while providing a motivating force for much of Mr. Brier's story, is



ROYCE BRIER

yet subordinated to the realism of war, which is intensified by contrast. To Thane and his fellows, the war was neither a fight for ideals nor the opportunity to achieve glory. It was just a nasty job that had to be done. Everything about it was selfish. For reasons he could never understand the private was made to do things he didn't want to do—things that made him feel uncomfortable or worse.

The author, in telling all these things and the soldiers who had to do them, has succeeded in painting an impressive picture of the Civil War and its rank and file.

## LIGHT READING

**BEAU.** By Mrs. Harry Hugh Smith. 286 pp. New York: Arcadia House. \$2.00.

The story of Carolyn Webster, spoiled young aristocrat, who falls in love with an independent young fellow who runs a filling station to support a family of seven and who plays football for his college tuition. Their marriage results in problems and a certain amount of friction which of course are worked out to a happy ending.

**IMPASSIONED FOOTHILLS.** By Kathleen Rollins. 287 pp. New York: Arcadia House. \$2.00.

Laid in the Carolina foothills, this story tells of a mountain feud which threatened to destroy the happiness of Gloria Crosby and Lewis Malone. How they freed themselves from the web of tradition makes good light reading.

## POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

**KING EDWARD VIII, An Intimate Biography.** By Hector Bolitho. 328 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. \$3.00.



FOR those who have largely forgotten David, Prince of Wales, because of the pyrotechnics of the reign of Edward VIII, the shortest reign in the history of England, this book of Hector Bolitho's will prove valuable. For Mr. Bolitho, the official narrator of Edward when he was Prince of Wales, here tells the entire story of the now Duke of Windsor, calmly and dispassionately, from the time he played around the lawns of his great-grandmother Queen Victoria's White Lodge, to the time he made his famous speech of abdication.

Foregoing the sensational, Mr. Bolitho traces the course of the promising heir to the throne, telling of his student days in France, Germany and at Magdalen College, Oxford. He describes the four years spent by the young prince at the battlefronts of France, where he fought continuously for the privilege of remaining in the danger zone. He follows the still youthful David, after the war, in his career as England's Prince of Salesmen, in all corners of the earth.

It is here that the narrative glitters with the color and pomp of empire pageantry, as the Prince of Wales was welcomed not only to Britain's dominions, but to other countries where the hand of friendship would help home industry. "Older people," says Mr. Bolitho, "were almost shocked by his business-like air, and they sometimes hinted that his dignity was risked when he made so many practical efforts to catch business for Britain in the countries which he visited."

Year after year the Prince continued his triumphal procession, marred only by such incidents as Gandhi's attempts to boycott the ceremonies. If there is a villain in the book, it is the Mahatma, and his attempts at

sabotaging the Prince's triumphal tour of India are considered by the author as being in decidedly poor taste. However, in spite of Gandhi's efforts, the splendor of India was made David's. In Gwalior, for example, "... the Prince traveled to the palace at the head of a procession of jewelled elephants; the one upon which he rode was a hundred years old, and when it moved its colossal gold legs a hundred silver bells tinkled on its crimson mantle ... and when the great men of Gwalior came to the Prince they carried trays of precious stones, and the table upon which the banquet was served was a stream of silver and gold."

Upon the completion of his tour of South America the Prince ceased his roaming, but, according to Mr. Bolitho, something was missing from his life. Instead of freedom he was faced with rigid court discipline. Naturally self-willed, he made a life which took him into three worlds. One was that of his good deeds; another was that of his father's Court, which irked him; and the third was a circle of friends which distressed his father "who suspected their influence."

The change in the Prince's life was reflected in his personal habits. Once kind and considerate toward his servants, he became petty. Again, on the death of his father, the Prince stayed away from his mother, at Fort Belvedere, when he should have been with her. "He apparently suffered no self-reproach," says the author. As for the new King's apparent wish to do what was right, he adds, "It was not in his nature to deceive other men, but it was a sad fault in his nature that he was able to deceive himself." Thus, he says, the Prince was sincere in his promises to his subjects, whether they were Maoris, Hindus or Welsh miners.

Naturally, there is a good deal of attention paid to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, even though a relatively small portion of the book concerns her. The sensational episode is handled sanely by the writer. Viewing the tragic denouement of Edward's reign from the standpoint of one inside, Mr. Bolitho sympathizes with the monarch, even though "sympathy is not enough." By his own shortcomings, or by his changed character, if you will, the King has failed and no longer merits the throne. And yet the King is shown ending his reign "wisely and ennoblingly towards the country." In his last days and hours the unhappy King is shown at Fort Belvedere acting in a way that makes the world echo Mr. Baldwin's words, "I honor and respect him for the way in which he behaved at that time."

## PASSING PIONEERS

**THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN.** By Archie Binns. 332 pp. New York: Reynal & Hitchcock. \$2.50.

THE story of two brothers of pioneer stock is combined with an unforgettable account of the American expedition to Vladivostok during the World War, in "The Laurels Are Cut Down" by Archie Binns. The author of "Lightship" in his new book has again presented a significant and finely written story.

It is the story of the brothers George and Alfred Tucker, their background, and their adventures. The two boys grow up at the turn of the century in the Puget Sound country. On their characters is the mark of the vast forests about them, and in their hearts the adventurous spirit of their pioneer forebears.

Then there is a girl, beloved by both of them. But even Clarice Jackson cannot come between George and Alfred. It takes a war to separate them, war and a grave in Siberia for George. Alfred returns to find his country and Clarice strangely changed. Forces almost as destructive as those he saw at work in Siberia are laying waste his beloved Puget Sound forests, and old ideals are being replaced by a passion for the shoddy of material things.



ARCHIE BINNS

Distressed at what he sees, Alfred Tucker yearns for the America he knew before the war. Yet, by attempting to explain the Russian uprising as a result of oppression, he is looked upon with suspicion—as a Communist. Clarice herself cannot understand it when he refuses to return to the land of the Soviets, even in her company.

Most readers of "The Laurels Are Cut Down" will find their greatest enjoyment in the account of the trip the boys made to Alaska in a home-built sloop and/or the story of the American expeditionary force in Siberia under General Graves. These chapters are Archie Binns at his best.

## FOOTNOTES

If you want to write a best-seller, it is a good idea to become first of all an international figure. The next best system is to write about someone who will be certain to do something sensational about the time your book is published.

Of the first category of best-seller writers, Adolf Hitler and Mussolini are excellent examples. Lately to join them has been Premier Leon Blum. Back in 1912 the French Premier wrote a treatise on matrimony, but few people bothered to buy or read it. Lately, however, it has been re-issued and has become a best-seller in Europe, to M. Blum's embarrassment.

Several months ago, Hillman-Curl, Inc., published "God in a Rolls-Royce" the story of Father Divine. The book sold for a time, then languished. However, immediately following the arrest of the Negro evangelist, a few weeks ago, sales of the book soared to a new peak.

Hervey Allen, whose "Anthony Adverse" sold well over a million copies is working on "Action at Aquila". The book has not been definitely scheduled for publication, although it is expected for the Fall of this year.

A new organization of book-lovers known as The Discoverers and with membership limited to 2,500 operates in an unusual manner. As in other book clubs, regular list price is paid. However, subscribers receive first editions that are automatically of lasting importance, members of the club secure books that may become highly valuable.

## DIVORCE AND AFTER

**PATTERN OF THREE.** By Mary Hastings Bradley. 305 pp. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co. \$2.00.

The triangle formed by Eve and Dick Kendall and Kay Hardy form the "pattern of three" which Mary Hastings Bradley employs as a case to work out two problems of marriage. One of the problems is: How far should a woman go in trying to regain the affections of her husband in love with another woman? The other is: What responsibility should a man feel for the happiness of his divorced wife after he has married a second time? In her working out of these two highly debatable questions, Miss Bradley has come to conclusions that are wide open to argument. Undoubtedly, many of her readers will consider that the author has done the first wife wrong. There will be few arguments, though, about the merits of the writing. For Bradley enthusiasts this a "must".



## ROMANCE IN THE AIR



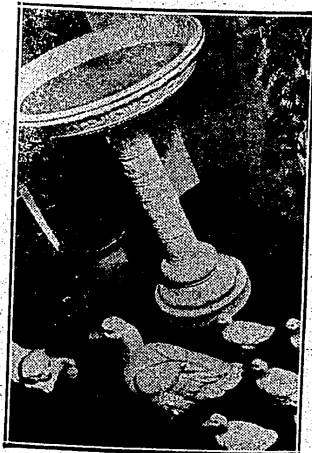
### Brighten the Garden With Clay Objects

JUNE BRINGS THOUGHTS of lovely flower gardens. Flowers in profusion, in blue and pink combinations, is a thought dear to Americans.

Phlox Drummondii Apricot edged with Ageratum Little Blue Star is one such combination; Nigella Miss Jekyll edged with Bedding Petunia Rosy Morn is another; Blue Petunia edged with Bedding Petunia Rosy Morning still another. And don't overlook the charm of a bed of blue petunias surrounded with apricot phlox.

For a luxurious flower bed, the gardener must not only select flowers with a long blooming period, but he must also provide them with good rich soil. Unless your soil is naturally rich in available plant food, you should make special preparations prior to planting.

Strolling ducks, playful kittens, china frogs and, of course, a bird bath—gaily colored, will help brighten your garden.



BE ULTRA-FEMININE, be romantic—well, it's hard to be anything else these spring days with feminine notes regaining their power in the designing world.

Regard that soft, gentle creature in the photo, with her hands demurely hidden in a muff of yellow cowslips, which are repeated also in her hair. The dinner dress is silver in corder Chantilly, and cut with decollete in front, short full sleeves and voluminous skirt. For what courtly youth can she be waiting there on the balcony overlooking the star-lit sea? Romance is in the air.

And carrots are in the hair. At the recent International Beauty Shop Owners' Convention in New York, Leon, a likely young man, announced not only the use of carrots in the coiffures he creates this spring, but also cherries, grapes and of course natural flowers. Romance, many strange things are done in thy name!

OUT OF THE THOUSANDS of recipes sent into the recent Second Annual Championship Cookery Contest, sponsored by the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries, we might gratefully take a few for our own private cook books. Mrs. Percy Finks of Arlington, Va., has a fondness for spoon bread when made according to the recipe of her ancestors.

**SPOON BREAD:** 4 to 6 servings. One cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups water-ground Southern cornmeal, 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons baking soda, 3 eggs.

Place milk in large saucepan. Add sugar, salt, bacon drippings and butter. Bring slowly to boil, then add cornmeal. Stir well until it thickens. Remove from fire, add sour cream, soda and beaten eggs which have all been whipped together before being added to cornmeal mixture. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Serve at once.

From Phillipsburg, Kas., Mrs. Lloyd J. Robertson sent this recipe to the Cookery Contest of the Women's Exposition in New York.

**PORK CHOPS SURPRISE** — 1 pork chop for each person, fresh tomatoes, green peppers, onions, salt,

## The Nation Protects Its Milk Supply...

While the crusade for pure milk was started by the milk industry in the middle of the 1800's the big impetus to modern milk sanitation came with the introduction of pasteurization in 1893.

As knowledge of pasteurization spread, government, state and local health officials, cooperating with milk distributors and producers, made possible a milk supply that is a vital factor in safeguarding the nation's health.

Pasteurization also helped speed developments of the far-reaching American system of daily distribution of milk now unquestionably the finest in the world.

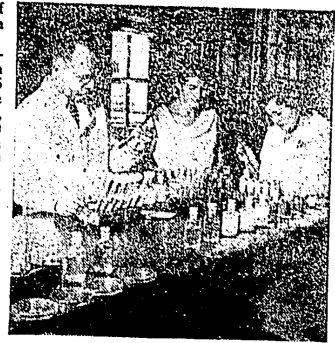
In 1910, three years before pasteurization of milk became compulsory in New York, 3,593 children under 5 years of age died of diarrheal disease during the three summer months, July, August and September. By 1920 the number of such summer-deaths had been reduced to 1,280; in 1930 they were 302 and in 1935 only 186!

"There is no doubt," Health Commissioner John L. Rice said recently, "that a large part of this splendid showing should be credited to the pasteurization of the city's milk supply."

Other cities where pasteurization of milk is required show comparable records in the reduction of infant mortality. While pure water, as well as pure milk, has also been a factor; to the milk industry and health officials, today's scientifically safeguarded milk supply is an accomplishment of the first order.

The value of a dependable milk supply to a community is graphically epitomized by Dr. J. H. Collins, Deputy Health Commissioner of Schenectady, who says that "1007 babies are alive in our city today who would have died if the 1910 rate had prevailed until 1936."

"Still within the memory of the old-



Exact laboratory tests are constantly made to safeguard milk. Among many tests are those for quality, cream content and "solids" content.

er citizens," Dr. Collins continued, "the price of a quart of milk, was about one half of what it is today."

"When the subject is thoroughly analyzed, however, it can be shown that the price of milk to the consumer is not unreasonable," he added, "instead it is the best investment that the individual or the community as a whole could make."

"Statistics of large insurance companies place a monetary value on human lives. Hence, the number of lives saved has a money value reaching to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Human beings are the most valuable asset that a community possesses and thus it can be shown that the wealth of the community has been increased by many thousands of dollars."

"Milk gives the greatest nutritive return for the money spent and pays dividends in health and vigor. Milk fed children are usually larger and have stronger bones, clearer eyes, more vigor, grow faster and resist disease better."

"One reason for the characteristic vigor of Americans is said to be their use of this food, Americans being one of the foremost milk-drinking nations of the world. From an economic standpoint milk is much cheaper than many other foods which the average householder thinks necessary in the daily menu."



After the milk is bottled and ready for distribution it undergoes additional close inspection before it can leave the plant.

### Try These Recipes If You Want Variety In Your Menus

pepper, celery seed, 2 tablespoons fat, cup water.

Saute chops in fat until browned on both sides. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and celery seeds to taste. Arrange for baking with 1 slice onion, 1 slice tomato, 1 slice green pepper on each chop. Pour water around chops, sprinkle with salt and bake in hot

oven (400 degrees) one hour.

Mrs. Julia Le Flore of Dallas, Tex., sent a delightful "Fruit Surprise" recipe.

Mash a No. 2 can of pears with juice, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and freeze until mushy. Beat 2 egg whites well, add. Freeze. Cut in squares and serve with strawberries.

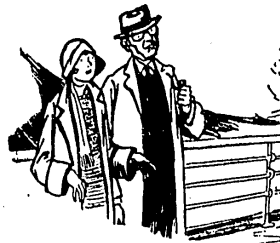


Don't forget fruit salads these spring days. Grapefruit sections with fresh berries, lettuce or other greens, combined in a grapefruit shell with a little French dressing, make an excellent salad course.

# Humor Parade



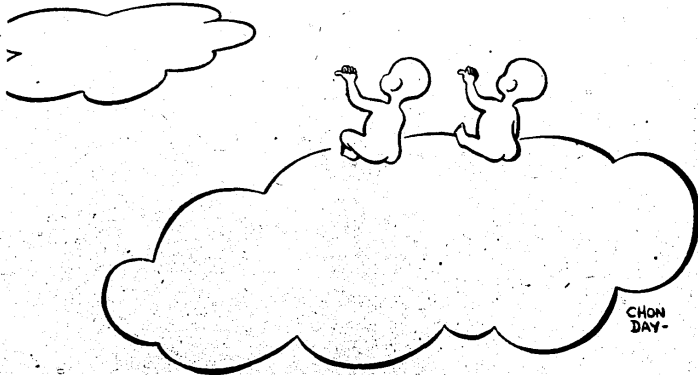
"I'll be ready in a minute, darling. I just want to put another dab of whitewash on my nose"



"He's one of the petty officers."



"Don't I look able to carry my own grips, young man?"



CHON  
DAY-



"That new office manager speaks very highly of us, Ella. I heard him say we were perfect nonentities!"



# DECKS AWASH

American Naval Heroes by AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON

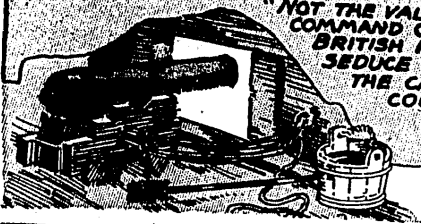
CAPT. JOHN BARRY

BARRY'S EXPLOITS ON THE DELAWARE HAD WON FOR HIM THE ADMIRATION OF BOTH FRIEND AND FOE.

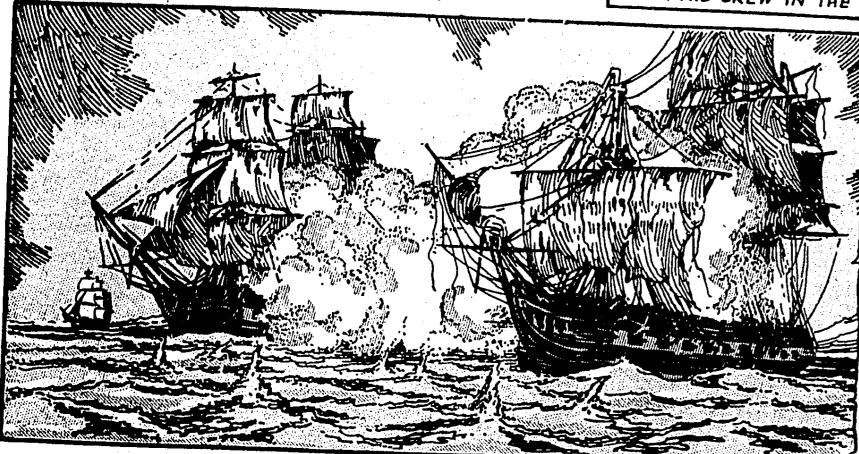
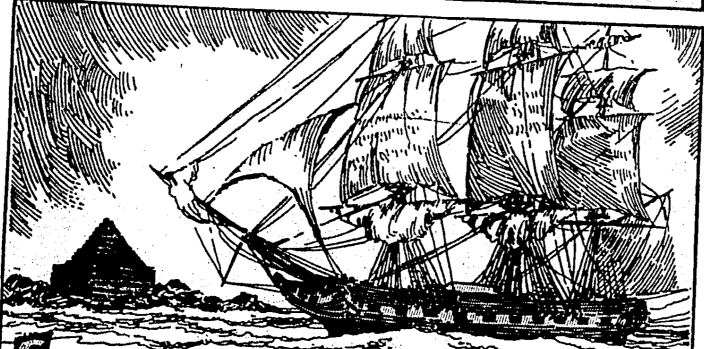
SIR WILLIAM HOWE, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH FORCES IN AMERICA, OFFERED THE DARING AMERICAN TWENTY THOUSAND GUINEAS AND THE COMMAND OF A BRITISH FRIGATE, IF HE WOULD DESERT THE SERVICE OF THE COLONIES.

TO THIS OFFER BARRY REPLIED:

"NOT THE VALUE AND THE COMMAND OF THE WHOLE BRITISH FLEET CAN SEDUCE ME FROM THE CAUSE OF MY COUNTRY."



CONGRESS REWARDED BARRY BY GIVING HIM COMMAND OF THE FRIGATE "RALEIGH". HIS CAREER ON THIS NEW SHIP WAS BRIEF—THREE DAYS LATER HE HAD LOST HIS SHIP AND WAS WANDERING WITH HIS CREW IN THE FOREST WILDERNESS OF MAINE.



ON THE FIRST DAY OUT—TWO POWERFUL BRITISH FRIGATES WERE ENCOUNTERED IN MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

WITH THE ODDS AGAINST HIM—THE BOLD BARRY BATTLED WITH ONE FRIGATE AND ATTEMPTED TO CRIPPLE HER BEFORE THE OTHER COULD JOIN IN THE FIGHTING.

BUT BARRY SUFFERED THAT FATE HIMSELF.

THE SECOND BRITISH BROADSIDE KILLED MANY OF HIS MEN, CARRIED AWAY HIS FORETOP-MAST, MIZZEN-TOPGALLANT MAST AND STREWED WRECKAGE ALL OVER THE DECK.

IN VAIN BARRY ATTEMPTED TO CLOSE IN AND BOARD THE ENEMY—WHILE THE YANKEES WERE CLEARING AWAY THE WRECKAGE THE OTHER FRIGATE JOINED IN THE FIGHT—AND THE SITUATION FOR BARRY BECAME DESPERATE.



IN HIS CRIPPLED CONDITION IT WAS MADNESS TO THINK OF FIGHTING TWO FOES—EACH HIS MATCH.

FORTUNATELY THE COAST OF MAINE WAS NOT FAR DISTANT—AND THERE SEEMED NO HOPE FOR BARRY AND HIS CREW—BUT TO RUN THE SHIP ASHORE.

SOON AFTER THE "RALEIGH" GROUNDED ON MAINLAND WHERE THEY SUFFERED MANY HARDSHIPS IN MAKING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE WOODS TO THE SETTLERS.

IT HAD BEEN AN EVENTFUL BUT UNFORTUNATE THREE DAYS CRUISE FOR THE GALLANT BARRY.

CONTINUED

## SAILOR'S WAYS

### The GANGWAY LADDER

In opening in the hull between the main and mizzen masts—gave access to the gun-deck platform.

The gangway was made of planks and was supported by a central post.

It was used for moving heavy guns and other equipment between the main and gun-deck.

### SIDE LADDERS

Some side-ladders are made of iron rods set in the open-stands of a simple four-strand rope.


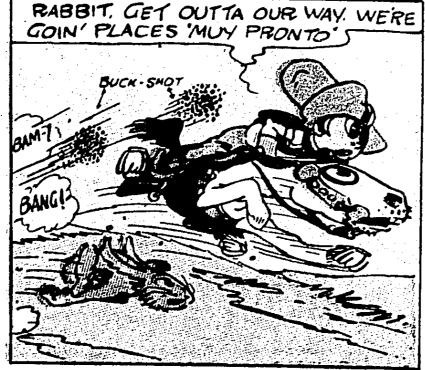
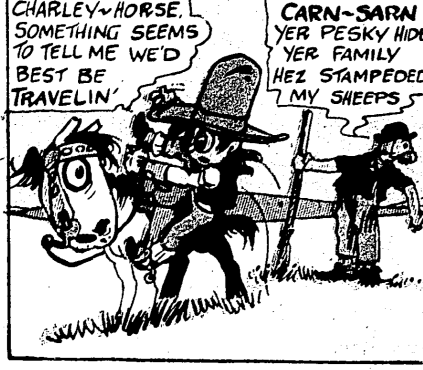
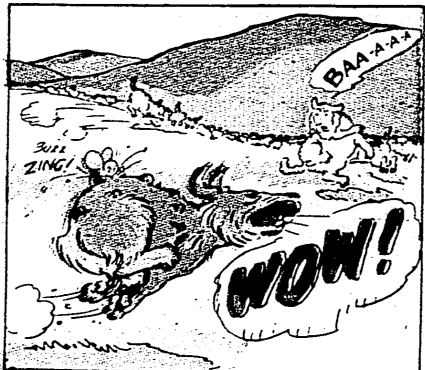
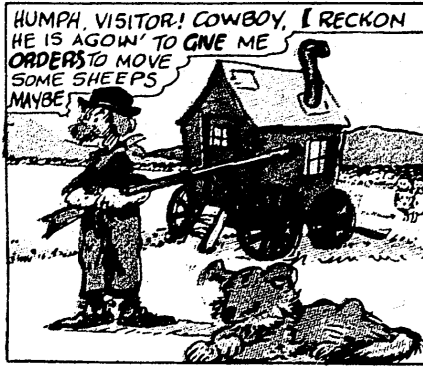
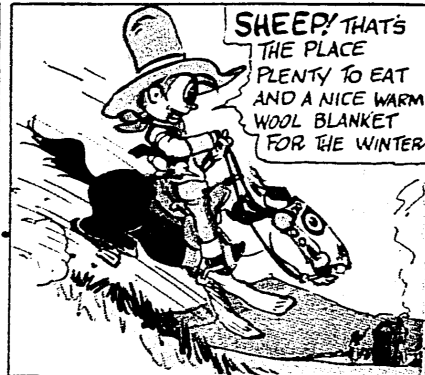
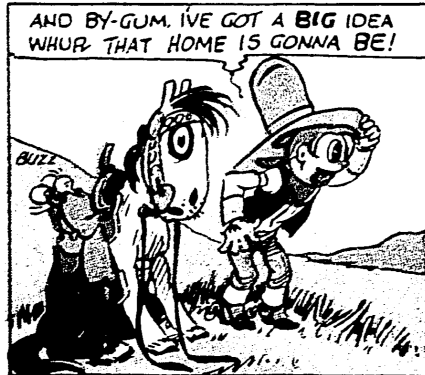
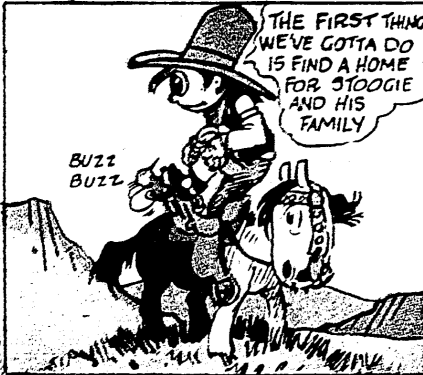
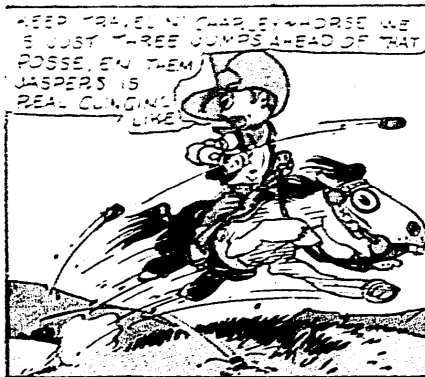
Others are rope bound over blocks with two rungs to each pair.

Dropping the pilot!

# LOCO LUN

By JACCA WARREN

ON THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL

## COWBOY PRIMER

