

DRAFT PLANS FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Round Table Discussion Of Proposed Reorganization Scheduled For Monday

Would Operate Credit Bureau In Conjunction With Commerce Group Here

Further plans for a revitalized Chamber of Commerce in this community were drafted at a meeting of a previously appointed committee of business men who met at the Legion cottage Wednesday evening for the purpose of determining needs and mapping a definite program for the proposed organization with a credit bureau in conjunction.

Approximately 55 years ago one of Schoelcraft county's flour-mills was completely destroyed by fire.

It was a thriving community of nearly a thousand inhabitants until 1875 when a strong southerly wind drove a raging forest fire into town. The devastating flames swept everything before them, except what they had to leave for refuge while lumbermen held on and walked along the shore ways.

All that remains today of old Bay Terrace is a crumbling fragment of stone monument to the memory of these "beehive" charcoal fires. Among the pine sherry trees and meadows the faint outlines of building basements are yet discernable.

David N. Rankin, of Detroit, died on the upper peninsula last week and the first place in Alger county he stopped to visit was the home of the old charcoal furnace among the broken debris of wood and crumbling stones, his memory went back to the busy times of 60 years ago when his grandfather, Daniel H. Rankin, and his father, Daniel H. Rankin, lived at Bay Terrace.

Cooks Family Abandoned Matanuska Valley Farm

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Wilson, and their four children, of Cooks, were transported to primitive Matanuska Valley in Alaska where, with 200 other midwesterners, they began an experiment in colonization. Last week Mrs. Wilson, her brood in tow, returned to their homes in the states and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMaras, at Cooks. Her baby was born in Alaska in January of this year. Mr. Wilson has given up his 40-acre farm, where all expenses were advanced on credit, and accepted employment in a platinum mine 700 miles from Palmer. He expects to join his family at Cooks in September.

Final Plans For Jubilee Are Outlined

Presbyterians To Observe 50th Anniversary With Special Program

Final preparations for the Golden Jubilee celebration to be held at the Presbyterian church here on June 20-21-22 were Tuesday evening. Seven additional committees are in charge of various activities which will feature the event.

GRADUATES HEAR REV. G. W. WAHLIN

Baccalaureate Service Sunday Evening Opens Commencement Week

"Life is the greatest gift God has given us," stated Rev. George W. Wahlin in his baccalaureate sermon, "How to Live Twenty-four Hours a Day," at opening exercises of commencement week Sunday evening.

Pneumonia Fatal To Davenport Baby

John Victor Davenport, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport, passed away at the child welfare hospital, at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning. The child was born March 9, 1937. Bronchial pneumonia was given as the cause of death.

Dr. Shaw Attends Templars Conclave

Dr. George A. Shaw, of this city, left Monday for Lansing where he is attending the Grand Conclave of the Knights Templar of Michigan. The convention opens Monday and continues through Thursday.

B&PW Clubs Represented At District Meeting Sunday

Women of today must be interested in fields of work—commerce, taxation, social security and all other phases of our national connectedness.



Mrs. Emilia Kennedy

Marie, district chairman, presided at the business and professional women can aid in the raising of women to elective or appointive offices.

LIONS TO BID FOR DISTRICT MEETING

Will Invite Upper Peninsula Members To Hold 1938 Convention Here

The Manistiquin Lions club will extend an invitation to the Lions club in this district to hold their 1938 convention in Manistiquin, according to a resolution unanimously adopted at the local club's special meeting at the Legion cottage Tuesday evening.

MRS. W. KEARNS, 76, DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Wednesday Is Fatal To Pioneer Resident Of Manistiquin

Thieves Ransack Babladels Home

Local authorities were still attempting Thursday afternoon to solve the theft Saturday of various articles, including three banks containing about \$50, from the George Babladels home on Manistiquin avenue. The residence was ransacked by thieves who left only one clue.

GROUP NAMES PERSONNEL OF HEALTH UNIT

Dr. E. J. Brenner Is Director; Retain Miss Emma Johnson As Nurse

Marie, district chairman, presided at the business and professional women can aid in the raising of women to elective or appointive offices.

Bankers Go To Meeting; Name Head

W. J. Shinar Is Schoolcraft County Member Of Executive Committee

Bank officials and employees of the three Manistiquin banks attended the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Bankers' association held at Blaney Park Friday and Saturday. The group elected Howard E. Ninkau, vice president and chairman of the Commercial Bank of Menominee, association chairman.

LOCAL STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Logging operations were resumed in this section this week with the return of more than 100 striking lumberjacks to their jobs. Strikers who assembled at local headquarters in the Dishnow building awaiting the outcome of the state timber workers' strike, which last week spread throughout the entire upper peninsula to affect a large number of men, made no attempt to incite a riot in Manistiquin. Wage increases will be considered at a later date, it is understood.

Honor Trophies Awarded At Class Day Exercises

An important feature of Class Day exercises held at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon was the awarding of the annual honor trophies to Clara Ekstrom and Jack Eggertson, and to the outstanding girls in the class.

Board Of Review Slices \$60,850 From Estimates Made By City Assessor

The Manistiquin board of review in session here this week slashed \$60,850 from the city valuation as estimated by the city assessor. The final assessed valuation as determined by the board of review is \$7,119,000. These figures are \$2,600,000 over the assessed valuation of 1936. The assessed value submitted by the city assessor was \$9,719,000. These figures are \$2,400,000 for a total of \$3,772,750. The board of review in its consideration of the figures was subject to revision but were believed to be correct by the city assessor.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN TO 65

William Rainey Bennett Delivers Commencement Address To Class

Sixty-five high school seniors, graduates of the class of 1937, terminated their high school careers at a commencement exercises held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Seniors Conclude Graduation Activities In Final Program Thursday

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Isabella News

Earl's Birthday
Miss Kathleen Sturdivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, entertained a group of her little playmates...

Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schofield, of Manistique, were callers here Wednesday.
Mrs. Martin Birk, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and daughter, Beverly...

Cooks News

Former Residents Return
Mrs. Amede Wilson and five children, of Palmer, Alaska, who were guests at the Cottage Hotel...

make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demaris.

Nahma Woman Visits Mother In Canada On 101st Birthday

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. F. X. McCreary, of Nahma, has left for Canada to celebrate an occasion which is accorded to very few.

Students Return
Imogene Blosser, and Virginia and Ruth McVey, students of the Emmanuel Missionary College, of Berrien Springs, returned here Friday to spend their summer vacation with their parents.

Church Services Changed
The Congregational church services have been changed to different hours. Instead of having Sunday School at 10:30 and church service at 11:00, as formerly conducted, Sunday School will be held at 10:00 in the morning and services at 11:00 in the evening.

Bertha and her family are spending the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Heinz, of Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Charles Lakoski, of Milwaukee, are spending a week visiting friends and relatives in Grand Haven. These are in addition to Mrs. Merceur, who is 75 years of age.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Erwin Belfy, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Gladys Haxson, Mrs. Lester Robert and Mrs. Jos. Hermes.

Merry Go Round Club
Mrs. Louis McLeod entertained the members of the Merry Go Round Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Dinner Party
Mrs. Carl Follo was the guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner arranged by friends at the Robert Tatrow camp Wednesday evening.

Madeline LaLonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaLonde, and Delores Rochford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rochford, of Fayette, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Justice of the Peace, Harold Beach.

The bride was dressed in a white crepe with white accessories. They were attended by Rosalind Hynes and Isaac Rabara.

The first baseball game of the season was played Sunday between Garden and Fayette. The score was 4-1 in favor of Garden.

Emerald Tatrow returned from Cheboygan Friday after spending several weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Gleda Shaw.

Mrs. Theodore Hazen and Mrs. Walter McGover, of Waukegan, arrived Saturday and will visit at the Theodore Hazen home.

Mrs. Bill Peterson and son, of Stoughton, and Miss H. Christenson, of Escanaba, spent Friday and Saturday at the Harry DeVot home.

Mrs. Cornelius Duncan and Ruth Truckey, of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to their homes Sunday after spending the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Truckey.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and son, Lowell, and daughter, Lorraine, and Arthur Anderson, of Manistique, were guests at the Joe Farley home Saturday.

Sen. James Datsch, of Lansing, spent the week end in Garden. Mr. Datsch returned with him after spending the past ten days in Lansing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie DeVot and son, Leslie, and Mrs. Frank Dade, were Escanaba visitors Monday.

Eugene Bernier left Friday for Detroit where he will be employed. Manistique, spent the week end with Mrs. Turpin's mother, Mrs. Emma Bernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning, Priscilla Farley, Lorraine Tatrow and Gordon, returned to their homes in Escanaba Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Deloria, Mrs. Mae William Follo, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Miss Leda Gierke and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn, lunch with Mrs. Follo received many pretty gifts.

Stitch and Chatter Club
Mrs. Walter Stellwagen and Mrs. Roland Boudreau entertained the members of their club at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the Walter Stellwagen home.

To the Graduates of Class of 1937

The State Savings Bank extends congratulations on your graduation and expresses sincere wishes for success in whatever activity you choose to pursue...



State Savings Bank MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

FILL THE TANK ONCE and drive all day!



FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT 22-27 MILES PER GALLON

The 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

SEE THE NEW 1937 FORDS on Display in our SHOW ROOM ALEX CREIGHTON Manistique FORD DEALER Michigan

Advertisement for The Rexall Drug Store featuring 'OUR ANNUAL JUNE PRE-VACATION EVENT HEALTH SALE and Beauty'. Lists various products like soap, eye wash, shaving cream, and tissues with prices.

Advertisement for SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE. Promotes fuel economy and features like 'Protects food perfectly' and 'Freezes ice cubes—fastest'.

Advertisement for Ford V-8 cars, including 'FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT' and 'FORD V-8 \$529'. Includes a coupon for a 'MALE THIS COUPON' and contact information for Alex Creighton.



MANISTIQUE 1937

Bay, is visiting at the home of her father, Robert Clinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Gladstone, Mrs. Chester Leinhardt and daughter, Lorna Joyce, of Escanaba, at the Henry Peterson home on Sunday.

Benjamin Ward and John LaPlante, Escanaba, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard, Champ, Detroit, Marshall, Detroit, Detroit, and Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, spent Sunday afternoon in Gladstone.

Mrs. Leslie Perkelman, of Hartwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Travers, of Escanaba, spent Sunday in Naama at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray.

Mrs. Elsie B. Smith and daughter, Jennie, arrived here last Sunday to make their first home visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkman had been living in Manistique. Mr. Bjorkman has been employed here the last month by the Bay de Noc company as lumber scaler.

Miss Georgia Zink left on Monday for Tronary where she expects to spend the week.

Thompson

Quite a number of tourists are now stopping overnight and spending the week end at the cabins owned by James Herro and associated with Wallace Dummoff's group.

SMETOLENE advertisement with text: 'THERE SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR' and 'Ask your dealer'.

OPENING OF THE WHITE FRONT CAFE advertisement: 'AT THE OLD PARK HOTEL LOCATION'.

LAFFIT OFF advertisement with cartoon illustration and text: 'He let insurance lapse - poor chap - Now Fate has dealt a nasty slip!'.

SUMMER EDITION OF HIGHWAY MAP OUT

Corrected Copies To Be Distributed in July and August. The first summer edition of the 1937 official Michigan highway map is now ready for distribution to the public.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Germfask News: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blake and daughter, Eddie Lou, have returned to their home in Ionia after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bidwell.

Nahma News

Altar Society Meeting: The Altar Society of St. Andrew's Catholic church held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Frank Seifek home.

Birthdays Party

Mr. Rudolph Geray entertained a group of little boys and girls last Thursday afternoon at her home to help celebrate her son, Rudolph's sixth birthday anniversary.

Guests at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trukey

The guests included Jane and Joyce Willette, Joyce, Buddy and Dale Todish, Jerry and Jimmy Juncos, Jimmy and Shirley Maynard, Albert, Jimmy and Frankie Mercier, Charles, Campbell, Wesley and John Marlowe, Gloria Hendry, Fritz and Johnny Geray, Dale and Jack Douville. Rudolph received a number of gifts to remember the occasion by.

High School Seniors

Who plan to enter college this fall are invited to visit the Student Advisor, Manistique University, for information.

Marquette University

Marquette University is an approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges.

Garden News

(Crowded out last week) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, of Nahma, visited friends and relatives here Monday.

Lake Louise

Shimmering Lake Louise, nestled in mountains overlooking Victoria Glacier... Only \$54.40 Round Trip. \$92.23 All Expenses!

William Trukey, who has spent the past two years on the Pacific coast, arrived on Tuesday from San Diego, California. He visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mainville and Mrs. Fred Gauthier left Saturday for Chicago, who extended their return trip with them, will visit here with her father, Joe LaVigne.

70+ Octane

GUARANTEED REGULAR GASOLINE. 6 gals. \$1.07. CONTROLLED POWER. JULIUS ROE 105 River St. Manistique, Michigan.

HURRY! WHILE IT LASTS!

BRING YOUR TRUCK! KINDLING WOOD \$1.50 per Load. From Weeking of Stack Sawmill at Manistique. CLEVELAND WRECKING CO. Manistique, Mich.

7 OCTOBER 68

Manistique Light and Power Co. 'Do It Electrically' Office Phone-33. Service Phone-

Electrify... your kitchen



IT'S FAST—IT'S ECONOMICAL—AND MAKES FOR BETTER LIVING AND THE EMANCIPATION OF THE HOUSEWIFE FROM KITCHEN DRUDGERY! Come in and let us explain how you, too, may have any one or more of these Electrical servants at prices and terms to meet your convenience.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark left Wednesday for Pontiac.

Mrs. Irlie White has accepted a position at the 5 and 10 cent store.

Mrs. George Stephens started Friday from a visit in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson have moved from 150 Maple street to 426 North Hamilton avenue.

Mr. Hanson and Alma Hanson of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Goss of Marquette, were week end guests of relatives here.

End week day droopiness at a new coat See the new wash machines being offered by the Maytag Store—Adv.

Mrs. Robert Giffen and son, John, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Giffen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier are the parents of a six pound son, born Wednesday at last week at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Opre returned last week from Detroit where they spent the winter, and have reopened their home here.

Come early! If you want to have a good wash machine at a low price, we have two good used machines. The Maytag Store—Adv.

Miss Ruth Stroud and Miss Corlaine Olson have returned to Lansing where they are employed, after a brief visit at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westcott and Mrs. Merrill returned to their home in Brookside, Wis., Friday after a brief visit with Mrs. Eva Westcott here.

GERO

SATURDAY, June 12—
 "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"
 with Ray Milland, Heather Angel, Reginald Denry, Sir Guy Standing

SUNDAY, June 13 and MONDAY, June 14—
 "MAYTIME"
 with Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, in "BAYBONNE" with John Barrymore

WEDNESDAY, June 16—
 Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMuray in "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
 with Jack Oakie, Veloz and Yolanda

THURSDAY, June 17—
 "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
 with John Beal, Joan Fontaine, Philip Huan

GERO THEATRE
 Manistique Michigan

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., May 27, 1936. An adjourned regular meeting of the City Council was held on the above date with Mayor Gierke presiding and the following members present: Councilmen Abramson, Dahms, Prins, Sellman and Gierke. Absent, none.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Elmer Nelson made a copy of his new license transferred from 127 Walnut street to the "Prosper" building at 187 River street.

By Councilman Abramson, supported by Councilman Sellman, RESOLVED, that the transfer of license of Elmer Nelson from 127 Walnut street to 187 River street, be and the same is hereby granted.

Yes, Councilmen, Abramson, Dahms, Prins, Sellman and Gierke.

Manistique High School students presented letters to the Council from the Manistique Rotary Club, Manistique Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and also a petition signed by 206 persons requesting the city to close additional tennis courts.

Moved by Councilman Abramson, supported by Councilman Dahms, that the letters and petitions be considered at the next regular meeting. Carried unanimously.

Applications for soft drink license for the ensuing year were received from the following: Henry Herman, 210 Deer street, Andrew Houghton, 625 Deer street, Charles Ayotte, 101 N. Front street, Richard Thomas, 321 Deer street, Fred Christman, 214 Cedar street, Ekberg Bros., 242 S. Cedar street, Nelson Rousseau, 214 Oak street, Fred Kerridge, 319 Deer street, Walter McNeice, 129 Cedar street, City Drug Store, 203 Cedar street, Henry Nelson, Deer street, James Gardner, 325 Deer street, Eugene Forrest, 314 Wolfe street, Geo. Graphos, 212 Cedar street, Hiasaatha Hotel, Mackinac avenue, Barney Johnson, 417 Oak street, Liberty Cafe, 238 S. Cedar street, Elizabeth Martin, 715 Deer street, Mrs. E. O. Erwin, 220 Cedar street, Wm. Sine, corner Deer & Fifth street, Harry LaFolice, 108 S. Cedar street, E. O. Erwin, 220 Cedar street, Adolph Sandberg, corner Deer & Chipewa street, Willard Bolitho, 230 Deer street, Thomas Bolitho, 200 S. Cedar street, James Saughan, U. S. 2, Burton A. Fitch, 220 Oak street.

By Councilman Prins supported by Councilman Sellman, RESOLVED, that the above applications be and the same are hereby granted.

Yes, Councilmen, Abramson, Dahms, Prins, Sellman and Gierke.

A communication was received from the City of Gladstone extending an invitation to the citizens of Manistique to take part in the Golden Jubilee to be held at Gladstone, July 3d, 4th and 5th.

Moved by Councilman Prins, supported by Councilman Dahms, that the communication be received and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

W. B. Thomas submitted a report of the receipts and disbursements of the Citizens League of Commerce for the year 1936.

Upon motion of Councilman Abramson, supported by Councilman Prins, the report was received and placed on file.

C. C. Harbin appeared before the Council and complained about an outlet of the sewer in the Sellman slip in the rear of his property on Axtelus avenue.

By Councilman Abramson, supported by Councilman Sellman, RESOLVED, that the matter be referred to the city manager for a report at the next regular meeting.

Yes, Councilmen, Abramson, Dahms, Prins, Sellman and Gierke.

But Malloy appeared before the Council with respect to placing two advertising signs for the City of Manistique at the entrance at each end of the city on U. S. Highway number two. It was agreed by the Council to take the matter up at a later meeting.

Dr. E. L. Schatzman appeared before the Council in behalf of the Manistique Liens Club and requested a report at a later meeting and requesting the city to build a new road from Chipewa avenue to the plant.

City Attorney James C. Wood read a letter signed by "Tax" Selman, upon motion of Councilman Selman, the manager was instructed to ascertain the cost of building such a road and also to find out if the pulp & Paper company will give a deed for the right of way, carried unanimously.

The city manager brought across the Westcott property for the removal of poles from City street. The city attorney suggested that C. R. Day and other street lighting companies be appointed as representatives.

The matter of giving the Police and supported by Councilman Sellman, the Council adjourned.

Frank J. Gierke, St. Ignace, L. B. Chittenden, City Clerk, L. B. Middlebrook, chairman of the City of Gladstone, and the foot of Cedar street, on the road leading to the fairgrounds, week days and on Saturdays.

Dr. E. L. Schatzman also presented the matter of giving the Police and supported by Councilman Sellman, the Council adjourned.

Upon motion of Councilman Dahms, supported by Councilman Sellman, the matter was referred to the city manager and the Council adjourned.

Funeral Rites For F. Roxbury Held

All children taking part in the Children's Day program at the First Baptist church are asked to be at practice at the church on Friday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for Frank Roxbury, a former resident of Manistique, who passed away in Miami, Fla., on June 1, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday afternoon. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

The only one who was shipped to Manistique, and was taken to the home of a brother, Dennis Roxbury, North Hamilton avenue, to await funeral services.

Final Rehearsal

A final rehearsal of the Children's Day program will be held at the church on Friday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All those who are to report.

When Tire Safety Is Valued Most!

BY DIRECT WIRE FROM WESTERN UNION

THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been paved with granite-like surface, yet Withler Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires setting a new record of 115.53 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the record-breaking turns and again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body, yet all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracted the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

You will never drive your car at these record-breaking speeds, but for the safety of yourself and family you need the safest, strongest and most dependable tires. Come in today. Join the Firestone SAVELIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

Butter

—in Food for Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 11, 12 and 14

Fine Granulated SUGAR	10 lbs.	56c	100% PURE LARD	2 1/2 lb. cation	31c
MATCHES	6 boxes	21c	TOILET TISSUE	5c rolls	4 for 18c
EGGS	STRICTLY FRESH Large Michigan Grade "A"	2 Doz.	47c		
Assorted TOILET SOAPS	choice	5c	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	10 bars	46c
Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Orange Soda, All Carbonated DRINKS	6 bottles	25c	Crown Gelatine DESSERT	6 Pkgs.	25c
Assorted TOMATOES	3 cans	25c	Assorted CORN	3 cans	33c
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE	3 cans	25c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 cans	25c
Campbell's GREEN BEANS	3 cans	25c	Cat GREEN BEANS	3 cans	33c

OUR OWN FATTENED YOUNG FRESH KILLED CHICKENS—ORDER EARLY!

ALL FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES at REAL BARGAIN PRICES!

Save on Sunday Dinner

of Quality

Fresh Ground—All Beef HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Ground BEEF STEAK lb. 22c

Nothing Better Fresh Homemade Link Sausage . . lb. 25c

Fresh Homemade Bologna or Liver Sausage lb. 15c

VEAL

Liver lb. 30c

Brisket or Pocket Steak lb. 12 1/2c

Neck and Shoulder Steer lb. 14c

Shoulder Roast lb. 16 & 15c

Chops 2 lbs. 45c

Liam Roast 25c—28c

Round—lb. Porterhouse T-bone 30c

POT ROAST lb. 18c

Best Chuck lb. Roast—2 1/2 lb. 20c

Fresh Pickled Pigs FEET . . . 2 lbs. 25c

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Color-magic for shabby woodwork and furniture

WATERSPAR ENAMEL

ONE COAT QUICK DRYING

What a joy to brighten scuffed chairs, tables, woodwork, with this magic enamel! One coat covers old surfaces solidly. Dries in 4 hours to a beautiful china-like gloss. Pleasant odor while applying. 18 colors and black and white—all washable. 12 special auto colors. Come in today!

A PITTSBURGH PATENT PRODUCT

Miller Lumber & Coal Co.

Manistique PHONE 257

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—flat over postoffice. Also cottage at Indian Lake. See Adolph Sandberg, Phone 32.—(11)

FOR SALE—1934 Dodge in good condition, at a bargain. Adolph Sandberg, Phone 32. (11)

WANTED MAN WITH CAR—To take over profitable business Route near localities established customers. Must be under 30 and satisfied with earnings of \$1000.00 per month. Give your age and type of car. Write The R. Watkins company, Rural Dept. 24 Liberty street, Winona, Minnesota. (11)

COVERED WAGON TRAILERS in stock—all prices. Also a few good used trailers. Write P. W. Keck, Saxon distributor, Fruit Creek, Saxon, Mich. (11)

J. H. VanDyck

PHONE 4 We Deliver WESTSIDE

ALL FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES at REAL BARGAIN PRICES!

SKINNED SUGAR CURED CUDAS, SWIFT PREMIUM, PURITAN

Whole or Half Hams LB. 28c

GOLD COIN Slab BACON LB. 29c

EXTRA FINE YOUNG PIGS—5 and 6 weeks old—FOR SALE!

Firestone High Speed

4.75-10 \$10.00
 5.00-17 10.00
 5.25-18 12.70
 6.00-16 15.55

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

DO NOT RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT 7 million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign TODAY

Alex Creighton FORD DEALER

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday Afternoon at Manistique, Michigan. THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY Telephone No. 19 Cedar and Walnut Streets

Entered at the Post-office at Manistique, as Second Class mail matter. Advertising Rates upon application. HERBERT S. CASE, ESTABLISHMENT PUBLISHER WILLIAM L. NORTON, MANAGING EDITOR

Subscription Rates Table: Three months, United States \$1.50; Six months, United States \$2.75; One year, United States \$5.00; One year, foreign countries \$6.00

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

LUMBERJACK STRIKE ENDS

The hubbub and excitement which climaxed the peninsula-wide timber and mill workers strike has finally subsided, and Manistique, concentration point for the close to 1,000 striking lumberjacks, again resumes the even tenor of its day.

With the arrest of Joe Liss, fiery organizer, and two of his cohorts, the strike virtually "folded up." Long suffering officials and townspeople, who heard Liss tell a throng on the Alger county court house lawn last Friday afternoon, that "we will enter this court house and remain until we get our money and before Saturday noon the 21st agitator, who at no time displayed any inclination to negotiate on the demands which he professed to be fighting for, was lodged behind bars, and a short time later legitimate representatives of the recently formed Sawmill and Lumber Workers Union, in conference with the union and employers looking toward a satisfactory settlement were continued.

In virtually every section of the upper peninsula timber zone the check of the axe, the rhythmic whine of the cross cut saw and the cry of the log skidders, the shanty boys are back on the job and that by the end of the week all mills forced to shut down because of a lack of logs, will again be operating.

While in no way assuming to pass judgment on the justice of their demands, lumbering people, and city and county officials, were exceedingly tolerant of the strikers. But as time went on and the organizers showed no inclination to negotiate on the demands they had set up, doubts grew as to the sincerity of these responsible promoters. Several attempts to call Liss and his followers into conference failed.

On Friday afternoon Liss arranged a crowd on the Alger county-court house lawn urging them to follow him into the court house on the following morning and remain there until their demands for a special meeting, voted to accept, were left a conference of employers and strikers Joseph Astum, representing Governor Frank Murphy, had submitted to him the proposition of having the strikers return to work while negotiations were continued.

Both the strikers and the employers of labor should have learned some valuable lessons from the recent widespread disturbances. Sober, intelligent men, will, we hope, go into the forthcoming conferences determined that both employer and employee be given a square deal. There should be no radical ideals which admit of no compromise and forcible enforcement of law and in flagrant disregard of constituted authority.

hour one person meets sudden and wholly unexpected death every eleventh accident.

Thus it is apparent that as the speedometer needle creeps up the scale death grows closer, ready to lay a hand on the shoulder of the careless driver, to cut him away from the other 28,000 who died in motor vehicle accidents last year.

Every driver can reduce the possibility of serious accident by being alert and careful every moment along every mile of highway. Drivers must realize that driving at safe speeds at all times is the greatest single contribution they can make to highway safety. Just what speed is safe is a matter for each motorist to determine, taking into consideration volume of traffic, weather conditions, visibility, and other factors which make certain speeds entirely safe at one time and highly dangerous at others.

PATRONIZING YOUR PAPER

We have repeatedly pointed out how buying out of town could offer the same merchandise just as cheap if we were given a chance.

We have seldom pointed out, however, that those individuals and organizations who purchase their printing out of town or who ask local firms to bid in competition with larger outside firms, are not always being fair.

The average newspaper furnishes columns of free publicity every week to civic and fraternal organizations, schools, churches and other groups, as well as occasional "boosts" for local firms or merchants. This is as it should be, and every good newspaper having at heart the welfare of its community is glad to do this, so long as its owners and publishers are reasonably sure that this service is duly appreciated.

The weekly newspaper occupies a place in the community that no other agency can possibly fill. But to continue to be successful and honestly represent the community it serves, the paper must have the co-operation of the public and its various groups and organizations.

Do well the things you do not like to do. Martyrdom is a good excuse for inefficiency.

Did you ever know a hard-working man who was bored with life?

Some people think it is a hick town if they are made to slow down.

The world will pay you a salary for what you know, and wages for what you do.

How some women can even pretend to be proud of their husbands is a mystery to other women.

They say that the Spanish civil war wouldn't be so ferocious and so long drawn out if it weren't for the kibitzers.

Alligators, we learn, are harmless as long as you can keep their mouths closed. So are snakes and gossips for that matter.

The gent who claims not to be a really great figure has emerged from the depression, hasn't examined the national debt recently.

And to think that in the short space of two generations this country has become from redannel underwear to red fingernails.

If this age business is really serious, with supreme court justices appointing women to the bench, then we need not worry about the matter.

A New Jersey schoolteacher took his pupils fishing as a part of their school work. Proving again that the most of us were born about 25 years too soon.

"If the sit-down strikes are carried on with the connivance and the sympathy of public authorities, then the warning sign is: Up and Down That Road Lurks Dictatorship."

Emergencies have always been necessary to man's progress. It is unusual that gets us out of our ruts. It was, and now it has taken the depression to teach us the moral worth of a job.

CHURCHES

Our last quarterly meeting for this conference will be held in church over by the charge of Rev. L. D. Bodine, of Manistique, Michigan, 7:30 p. m. Saturday service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, preaching, Sunday service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Regular service and communion, 7:30 p. m. special song and sermon. A cordial welcome to all.

First Baptist Church, J. O. Nelson, minister, 10:00 morning worship, Children's Day exercises will be held at 10:00. Music given by the choruses, with the pastor, Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray and daughters, Lola, Irma, and June, returned Monday from a visit in turned with them to spend the summer months here.

at Thales camp near Shimsholet, spent Sunday with the Ulev family. The Ulev family, of Manistique, is visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McManus, at their home at the school here Friday night.

Vacation Bible School To Be Held

A community Vacation Bible School will be held in the Methodist church here Monday morning, June 21. This is a non-sectarian affair and all children of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique, Michigan, on the 10th day of June A. D. 1937.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of July A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show why a license to sell the interest should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of the order, previous to said day of hearing, in the newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

John J. Huska, Judge of Probate. Lydia L. Strom, Register of Probate. Hixson & Herbert, attorneys, Manistique, Michigan.

HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique, Michigan, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1937.

It is Ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against the estate of Albert J. Davison, deceased, be and is hereby limited to the date of this order, and that all persons claiming against said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show why their claims should not be paid.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of the order, previous to said day of hearing, in the newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

John J. Huska, Judge of Probate. Lydia L. Strom, Register of Probate. Hixson & Herbert, attorneys, Manistique, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage made the first day of August, 1918, between the undersigned and my wife, as mortgagor, and the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Schoolcraft County, Michigan, on the 10th day of August, 1918, recorded in Book 17 of Mortgages on Page 176-177.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as follows:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Forty-two North, Range Fourteen West, within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by Joseph V. Boncher, Sheriff of Schoolcraft County, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1937, at ten o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice, the sum of \$127.63.

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Manistique In Former Days

Manistique has a long and interesting history... Fifty Years Ago... Thirty-five Years Ago... Ten Years Ago... Twenty Years Ago...

market heard convention talk... took the cars for home... The Manistique Power Laundry... handsome woman, Mr. Ferguson... deserves great credit for the... Mrs. W. E. Clark and daughter...



YOUR FOREST IS YOUR TREASURE YOUR LOSS

Van Wagoner on National Committee to Coordinate Road Design Standards

Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner, last week became identified with a national engineering effort to promote uniform design of roads and road structures... Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, advised the commissioner of his appointment to coordinate road design standards throughout the country...

AWAIT ACTION ON OLD AGE MEASURE

On May 25, the Michigan Senate passed an Old Age Assistance Bill providing for certain assistance in the event of old age... The bill must be acted on by the House of Representatives, and even though it does pass the House and is signed by the Governor, it will not become effective until some future date set by the legislature...

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. It is flavored with orange and a spoonful of Adolfin... One show cloths and towels and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels...

WOMEN OF ALL AGES



Miss Jennie Rose of 455 1/2 North St. Manistique, Mich. says she likes the new... find the new I would like to see the new... the new I would like to see the new...

Noted Painter Aids Government in War Against Forest Fires

To aid the Forest Service, in its campaign to halt the vast economic and recreational losses that follow in the wake of forest fires that sweep over 40 million acres each year, James Montgomery Plagg, noted painter, has presented to the United States Government an original painting as his personal contribution to the cause of fire prevention... The painting depicts Uncle Sam in the uniform of a Forest Ranger pointing a finger toward a burning forest, over the title 'Your Forest—Your Fault—Your Loss'...

PIONEER RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Charles O. Bridges, 87, a resident of Schoedler's county for more than 50 years, passed away this Friday morning after an illness of two months duration... He was born Dec. 15, 1849, in Sandusky, Maine, and came to this section when he was a young man... For the past several years he had been employed at Newberry state hospital in Newberry, where he became ill on April 5 and was brought to Manistique... Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. S. T. Bottrell officiating... Burial was made in Lakewood cemetery, Fall hours were by J. H. Miles, E. E. Starr, John Harkness, James Gardner, Roll Nelson and W. L. Orr.

You Never Lose with Property Insurance

Even though you may never suffer a loss through fire, windstorm, explosion, automobile, collision, accident, theft or other hazards covered by your insurance policies, your premiums will not have been spent in vain... The surprising thing about it all is that insurance protection can be obtained so economically... a mere fraction of the loss it prevents... there is a policy for practically every hazard that threatens your material welfare... without obligation.

Forty-five Years Ago

Harry Adams is building a residence on East street for rent... Dan Coffey and Mrs. May Howey were married in Escanaba last Saturday afternoon... Oren Quisenberry and several other gentlemen started for Brace Creek on a fishing trip last week... Not having sufficient information with the geography of the country they failed to find the stream in question and returned with empty baskets...

Thirty-five Years Ago

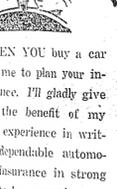
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Ten Years Ago

Mrs. W. J. Saunders and Mrs. Robert Argood returned to Escanaba last Thursday... Mrs. Vane Telford of Amery, Wis., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Parker, on Harrison avenue... Mrs. and Mrs. Ed V. V. and Fred Christensen returned to Manistique Sunday where they visited with friends and relatives... Sparks from a chimney caused Adna Tablets under a car on the street in front of the B. D. Parker, near the school on Saturday. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and the blaze was extinguished... It is estimated that the damage will run into several hundred dollars. The property is insured... William McClintchey, and family, of Noham, and Miss Mera Quinlan, of Newberry, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement last Saturday... Mrs. E. O. Brault is the guest of relatives in Menominee this week... George Gillingham, of Detroit, visited with friends and relatives in the city last Thursday... Eddie Danielson, who graduated from the Tri-State college of Angola, Ind., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson... "Bill" Debut and Herman W. Ford made size 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100...

Reckless Driver Fined \$25 And Costs

Charles Jenerow was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5 costs when arraigned in justice court here Thursday morning... Through the aid of cooperating agencies poster copies of the painting are to be distributed throughout the country... F. A. Silens, Chief of the Forest Service, commenting upon the forest fire prevention painting, said: "Famous for his war posters, 'I Want You,' 'Armed,' 'Tell It to the Marines,' 'Don't Drink Drury—Shake It' and 32 others which he gave to the government during the World War, Mr. Plagg has dedicated his latest 'war poster' to the war against forest fire... Mr. Plagg has now strayed to trial."



WHEN YOU buy a car... I can help you plan your insurance... I will gladly give you the benefit of my wide experience in writing dependable automobile insurance in strong stock companies... May I tell you about Complete Automobile Insurance Protection?

Twenty Years Ago... William Turpin of Manistique, acted as a pallbearer at the funeral of Gaspard Lacombe, of Gladstone on Friday. Mr. Lacombe was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the G. A. R... Emmet Markley, the contractor, had ample evidence that the Canadian authorities are enforcing strictly the orders to prevent Canadian citizens of military age...

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Advertisement for Pfeiffer-Gram Famous Beer. Includes text: 'There's a Pfeiffer-Gram', 'FAMOUS BEER', 'That fine, mellow flavor of Pfeiffer's sparkling, delicious beer is matched by the good-natured fun in Pfeiffer-Grams. Jokes, problems, unusual facts and combinations are printed on the reverse side of the Pfeiffer label. For DOUBLE ENJOYMENT order or serve Pfeiffer's Beer—a real treat!'

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Includes text: 'Choose the Chevrolet', 'NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE...', 'PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES...', 'It's the only low-priced car that brings you all these motoring advantages—the only low-priced car that gives you such outstanding beauty, comfort and performance together with such exceptional operating economy.'

Advertisement for Shelvador refrigerators. Includes text: 'THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHELVADOR', 'This exclusive and patented feature is just the place for the much needed food—and in a Shelvador you're better off. It's really amazing how much more food these shelves in the door hold—they almost fill the cabinet shelves of an ordinary refrigerator, and once you use this exclusive convenience you will readily agree it's the world's greatest. There is nothing else like it. Get a demonstration TODAY. We are sure the low prices will be a most pleasant surprise to you.'

Advertisement for Lundstrom Chevrolet Company. Includes text: 'THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW', 'LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY', 'CORNER OAK and MAPLE PHONE 75 Manistique, Michigan'

Advertisement for The Maytag Store. Includes text: 'The Maytag Store', 'CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND Manistique, Michigan 111 CEDAR ST.', 'EROSLEY SHELVADOR'

ACHIEVEMENT TEST RESULTS ISSUED

Highest Ranking Pupils At Lakeside Listed In Report of Principal
Grade one: Jimmie Fagan, Clyde Strasser, Nathaniel Schlarstrom...

Grade one: Jimmie Fagan, Clyde Strasser, Nathaniel Schlarstrom, Billy Beck, Van Mueller, Melvin Olmsted...

Grade two: Leah Lettrassour, Conkook, Lloyd Macdonald, Grade four: Andrew Johnson, Donald Shueter, Edward Korth...

Grade five: Eileen Cummings, Phyllis Adams, Donald Kinsling, Grade six: Andrew Olmsted, Robert Fox, Carol Erickson...

Grade seven: Barbara Byse, Donald Shueter, Jack Hugelson, Grade eight: Sally Hughes, Phyllis MacGregor, Jimmy Tyrrell...

Grade nine: William Carlson, Madge Cookson, Gordon Martin, Harold Norbotten, Grade ten: William W. Davidson...

Grade eleven: William W. Davidson, Grade twelve: William W. Davidson, Superintendent...

STAR DUST Movie Radio

ALWAYS a dauntless trail has blazed, Sam Goldwyn has just announced that in future all of his productions will be filmed in Technicolor...



Sam Goldwyn

BUREAU WILL MEET AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Upper Peninsula Development Bureau Plans 26th Annual Meeting

Several Manistique and Schoolcraft county people are planning to attend the 26th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau...

Carl Thorborg Back From Coast

Carl Thorborg returned last week from a five months' stay in Pasadena, Calif., and other points on the Pacific coast...

Notice

THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP - will meet on Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th...

PROTECTION

All the money invested in this Company's shares is protected through being loaned only on first mortgages on real estate...

Capitol Savings & Loan Company 112 E. ALLEGAN ST. LANSING, MICH. MR. EMIL NELSON, Local Representative

CHARLES H. HOWARD, Supervisor.

Bianey News

Mr. and Mrs. James Valler, of Gould City, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostlund...

Soney News

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Faulkner were called to Detroit last week by the death of Mr. Faulkner's brother-in-law. They returned Sunday...

Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Joseph Weiman, of Gladstone, was a business caller in our vicinity for the fore part of last week...

Gertrude Kleist Receives Degree

Miss Gertrude Kleist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Battle Creek College...

THEY SELL MORE MOUSETRAPS

the modern way!

Time was when a man built a good product and waited for the world to learn of it by word of mouth—a process of years.

Today, the active builder or merchant does not wait for this to happen. After the product or machine is perfected, he turns to the newspaper to tell the world of his wares...

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune "AN ACTIVE PAPER... IN AN ACTIVE MARKET"

Expert Cleaning and Pressing ABSOLUTELY ODDRESSE We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Wearing Apparel...

NOTICE The Board of Review of Manistique Township will meet at the Township Hall on June 8-14-15.

NOTICE The Board of Review of Mueller Township will meet at the town hall on Monday, June 14, and Tuesday, June 15...

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Woods District

(Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Joseph Weiman, of Gladstone, was a business caller in our vicinity for the fore part of last week...

High Grade Dry and Green Green Wood \$3.50 per load Dry Wood \$4.00 per load

In 5-Load quantities the price is 25c less

NORTHWOODS Manufacturing COMPANY Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

Read "Star Dust" next week.



Sunday, June 20, is Fathers' Day

He's a swell guy, that Dad of yours! And in spite of his apparent unconcern you can bet that he's going to appreciate your gift... especially if it's a practical one. Things to wear are always practical and the few we suggest here are sure to satisfy your Dad.

Come in!
Let us
Suggest
Other Gifts



TIES—for all Dads, whether he likes them lively, moderate or subdued we have them for only \$1.00 to **50c**

HOSE—of fine soft silk with reinforced heel, sole and toe. An exception. Fathers' Day value—50c and... **25c**

SHIRTS—the kind Dad likes with collars that stay the right size. Merchandise can be exchanged

\$1.69 \$1.25 \$2.00

Peoples Store

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Senderize Your Waist and Hips... With This "Easy On" Talon Girdle

Two of its sixteen inches extend about the waistline for comfort. The front is of rayon figured fabric and the back of woollen stretch \$3.50 elastic. Model 173....

The uplift is of dainty eyelet embroidered tulle. Model 4998

Peoples Store

Be Glorified by GOSSARD

that is a boon to stiff city dwellers and hayfever patients. It has a soft outside that compares favorably with any found north of the Straits. It has all these things and more, that thousands look for in this time of more frequent and longer vacations.

Yet very little if any concerted effort has been made to sell this, our most stable and one of our most valuable assets. We compliment the group who by organizing will make it possible to better the whole city and themselves as individuals by selling this natural resource and giving a helping hand to any movement that will make Manistique a more prosperous and happy city. Lets give them our support.

Honor Trophies Awarded At Class Day Exercises

(Continued from page 1)
Professional "Triumphal March" from "Aida".....Verd
"Scarlet Mask" Overture.....Verd
"Invincible".....Lithgow
Manistique High Band Salutory.....St. Crippin
Class History.....Merrill Johnson
Class Prophecy.....Ruth Dillon
"Dear Music".....Mildred Kell
"Sanman Am a Softly Comin'".....Dvorak
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS Glee Club
Class Poem.....Bertha Siddall
Green and White.....Howard J. Peppers
Class Will.....Harold Cockram, Jr.
"Stars of the Summer Night".....Wagner
"Who Dines".....Woodbury
Boys' Glee Club
Presentation of honor trophies. Valdeletory.....Class Election Recessional "Festival March".....Bergen High School Orchestra

Cooks Family Abandon Matanuska Valley Farm

(Continued from page 1)
The average total debt of a departing family was \$2,000 exclusive of the cost of building their home. New colonists who arrive to take the place of those who have given up the project, must pay their own way out of Matanuska Valley if they too, decide to leave, Mrs. Wilson stated.
When Mr. Wilson arrives, the family will make plans to become reestablished in the locality which they left for the Alaskan wilderness.

ATTENDANCE GROWS AT KITCH-ITI-KIPI

Visitors From Canada To Philippines Registered At Spring Wednesday
Visitors from widely separated parts of the United States, Canada and the Philippines met at the Big Spring Wednesday, according to a list appearing in the Palms-Book park register.
Ravall McKimney has recently erected a 12 by 8 foot sign on old US-2 directing tourists to Schoolcraft county's main scenic attraction. Business men of Manistique subscribed to the cost of the sign, which bears a painted reproduction of the sign. The most recent tourists to view the spring are Captain and Mrs. M. H. Hill, Manilla, Philippines; M. L. Tanney, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Danbar, Mishauke, Ind.; Mrs. V. D. Desjardins, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleveland, Carl and John, of Gravel, Pa.; James Peterson, of Grand Forks, N. D.; and Mrs. K. Osmundson, Crookston, Minn.
School children from Clara, Michigan, touring over Michigan in a bus, also visited Kitch-iti-kipi Wednesday evening.



Fave, Roy Anderson and Albrecht Farber.
Out of town relatives at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gratkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gratkowski, Paul Gratkowski and Harvey LaFolle, all of Chicago; Mrs. Anthony John of Milwaukee; George Melton and daughter, E. Madeline Flint and William Barrow, of Chicago.

GOLF TOURNAMENT MATCHES UNDERWAY

First Round In The Pioneer-Tribune Play Start Sunday At Local Course

Winners of first round matches in the Pioneer-Tribune tournament which opened at the Indian lake golf club Sunday, were announced this week.

Two of the 18-hole matches ended all even. Elwood Taylor defeated John Kelly, 4-3, in their second round, and Earl LaBrosse and Leonard Males must also play off a tie.
Results of the first round are: F. Gorsche defeated H. Cockram, Jr., 5-3.
G. Hentschell, Jr., Ben Gero, Jr., defeated W. L. Norton, 3-1.
E. F. Biebesheimer defeated J. Mungy, 5-4.
A. J. Cayin defeated O. Schuster, 4-3.
Ben Gero defeated E. Cookson, 3-1.
A. W. Heitman defeated R. Males, 1 up.
E. Taylor defeated John Kelly, 4-3.
T. H. Bolitho defeated J. T. Blandford, 1 up.
A. F. Hall and T. F. Mulrooney, postponed.

In the blind golf tournament Sunday, A. W. Heitman won first prize with a score of 78. Ben Gero was second, and John Mungy and Everett Cookson were third.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM ISSUED

Sunday School Classes Will Present Numbers At Local Church

Announcement was made this week of the Children's Day program to be given at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by members of the Sunday School classes.

Following are the program numbers:
Scripture and prayer by the pastor.
Baptismal service.
Song, When He Cometh, primary department.
Very Slow, "Ohmy, Wildie, The Bow, Gail Lundstrom."
God's Gift, Ida Mae Wood, Jenn Marie Grey, Mrs. George Enthusiasm, Mary Lou Hall.
Offering.
That Sweet Story of Old, a group of boys.
The Beatitude, Miss Wood's class.
Greeting, Mary Lee Stevens.
Piano solo, Ann Crowell Peterson.
Bashfulness, Danny Van Eck.
Song, Mrs. Raredon's class.
My Fancies, Mary Beth Bolitho.
A Greeting, Roy Burns.
Flowers and Children, Mike Shaw.
Rosebud, Jimmie Monroe.
Song, Junior Department.
Trust in Him, John Paul Quick.
Bible Harris, George Rasmussen.
Twenty-third Psalm, Miss Gervin's class.
A Buttercup, Eloise Cunningham.
Song, Jesus Love Me, the beginners.
Very Slow, Dorothy Jean Carlson.
Flowers Bright, Tommy Tyrrell.
It Pays, Harvard Johnson.
Piano solo, Lena Lou LaBrosse.
Solo, Little Sunbeam, Joanne Turnberg.
When I'm a Man, Marvin Wood.
Not Too Young, Mary Maude Rasmussen.
The Reason, Polly Burns.
Song, Bring Them In, primary department.

Scout Officials Plan Dinner Here

Plans for a scout dinner at which more than 200 officials here discussed scouting matters Thursday, it was announced by E. J. LaFave, scout commissioner for the eastern district.
Ten local scouts are ready to take tenderfoot tests and other training are being organized by various committee heads, and are being carried out by the scouts.
Carl Olsen, chairman of the camping committee, has announced a camping site will be made to secure a camping site for scouts at Indian Lake.



STURDITWIST THE MIRACLE SUIT LINED WITH EARL-CLOTH



No Needle Needed to change headings—

Scranton's New "Patent-top" Net Curtains are tailored ready to hang in any of four different ways—pinch pleat, looped, shirred or invisible rod. A wide variety of smartly fashioned patterns from which to make your selections—at thrift prices.

Peoples Store

M'NUTT ACCEPTS NEW TEACHING JOB

Other Changes In Public School System Announced By A. F. Hall

Bernard McNutt, Manistique basketball coach, and assistant football coach, has accepted a position as head athletic coach at Cheboygan high school and will not return to Manistique next year, it was announced here recently.
He will be succeeded by Harry H. Willett, Ephraim, football coach during his first year in the basketball unit; track coach at Denison university, Grandville, Ohio. He will be assistant athletic coach at Manistique.

Mr. McNutt is a graduate of Michigan State college where he starred as a football player and all around athlete. He acted as assistant football and basketball coach during his first year in the local school system, and directed athletics this year.
Mrs. Frances Dwyer, second grade teacher at Lincoln school, has accepted a position as principal of an eight room school in Montmorency, and her position will be taken by Miss Vivian Kello, of Cedarville.
Kenneth Jussen, Lincoln school principal, will join the high school faculty next year, and will teach biology and freshman English. He will be succeeded by Dale B. Cross-

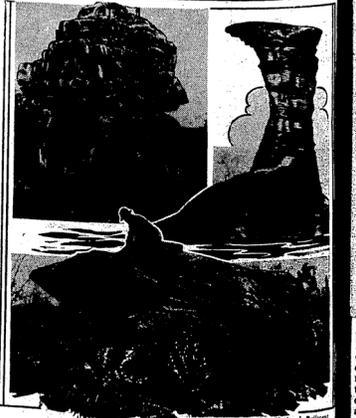
\$27.50

Peoples Store

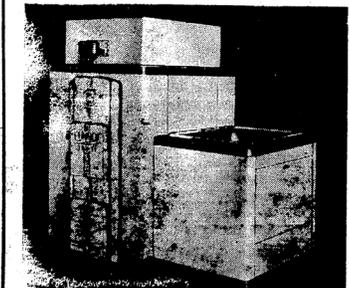
A Good Place to Trade

...ery, a graduate of Central State Teachers college.
T. H. Recque, who completed his college course at Luther college, Decorah, Ia., will succeed Miss Dorothy VanDyck in the junior high school as seventh and eighth grade English and arithmetic teacher.

NATURE AS A SCULPTOR



NATURE has been frivolous as well as her serious moods and when it turns from designing to cartooning it does a pretty good job. The examples of nature as a humorist are portrayed above. In the upper left corner is a "Grandmother Rock" from which Grand Old One Quebec takes its name. The thing is shaped like an aged rubber boot. The upper right hand corner is known as the Lingon Rock near Glace Bay Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. The lower panel depicts the famous "dog shaped rock" near Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.



An Eye TO THE FUTURE

SOME DAY you may be considering automatic heat or air conditioning or both. When you install your Lennox furnace, you have taken a long step toward either of these modern heating methods. As previously explained, a leak-proof furnace is essential with any kind of fuel. Your Lennox furnace is easily converted into an efficient automatic heating unit.
A pressure-tight furnace is the very heart of an air-conditioning system. You already have the efficient, pressure-tight heater in your Lennox furnace. The only additional equipment you need will be a blower to circulate the air and filters to clean the air. The furnace already contains the humidifier. Only a few slight changes will be necessary in the casing and the hood of your present furnace to get efficient operation with forced air.

Because of the pressure exerted on the furnace by the circulating blower, it is absolutely essential that the furnace be leak-proof—an advantage which you already have in your Lennox furnace. If you install a Lennox furnace now, you can have air-conditioning when you want it at a very low cost.

R. D. CURLEY
COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
Phone 55

Flotsam and Jetsam

pine country to Manistique, a distance of about 100 miles.
Predictions have been made locally that approximately 70,000 tourists will visit the Big Spring during the 1937 season. If this is a reflection of anticipated tourist business in the upper peninsula, it means that the influx of vacationists will show an increase of forty per cent over last year. Here again is a coecent reason for a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac. Last year the state hosts were kept busy transporting the thousands of cars which flocked to Mackinac City, filled with people seeking the beauty, clean air and recreation of Hiawathaland. If the tourist traffic ups as much as forty per cent this year, there will be annoying congestion at the Straits. Only a bridge will solve the Straits traffic problem during the years to come as traffic continues to show an annual increase.

It was a pleasure to see such unity of purpose and will to cooperate as was shown at the meeting held last Monday night in the Legion Cottage for the purpose of organizing a Manistique Credit Bureau and Chamber of Commerce. About thirty business men attended and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that something will be done about getting a live organization started very soon.

We have often wondered why such an organization has not been in existence here when there is such an obvious need for it. In one respect alone it can bring back to its sponsors more than the nominal annual cost. That is in the promotion of more summer visitors (and consequently more business) to our city.

Manistique has physical and geographic advantages that can be found in few, if any, cities in the upper peninsula. It is a mid-way port on the shores of Lake Michigan. It is located on U. S. 2. The most traveled and direct highway to most points in the peninsula. It has Indian Lake almost within the city limits and many streams within easy striking distance. It has Kitch-iti-kipi "wonder spring" that increasing thousands visit each year. It has thousand acres of Lake Michigan

COLORED
COMICS
SECTION

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937
Feature Magazine

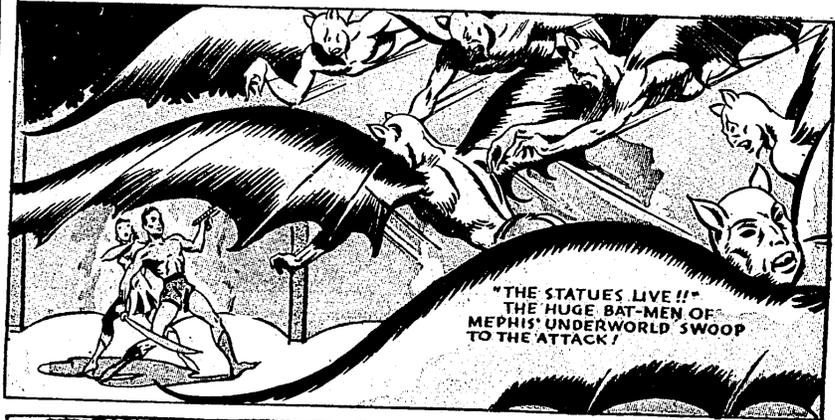
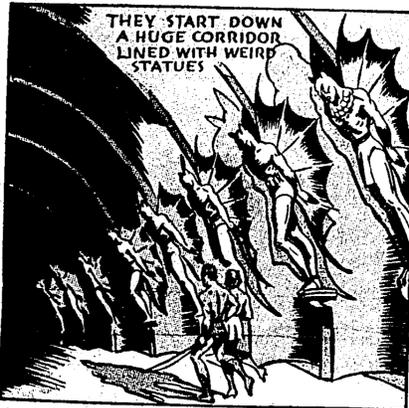
WEEK—JUNE 6, 1937

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

**ROD
RIAN**
OF THE SKY POLICE
By
PAUL H JEPSON



ROD, REVIVED, DISCOVERS THAT HIS BENEFACTRESS IS KARIN, GRAND DAUGHTER OF ELMUS, HIS CHIEF. SHE HAD DISAPPEARED FROM EARTH AND BEEN GIVEN UP FOR LOST...! SHE EXPLAINS THAT SHE HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE MEPHISIAN PIRATES AND BROUGHT TO THEIR WORLD AND HELD CAPTIVE. SHE HAD ESCAPED, AS FATE WOULD HAVE IT, IN TIME TO AID ROD UPON TWO OCCASIONS FIRST THE KEY AND NOW—THE SWORDSMAN! NOT KNOWING THE HEAVY ODDS AGAINST THEM, THEY PLAN TO ESCAPE FROM MEPHIS...



(CONTINUED)



STRONG

BY AL CARRICO

THE BOYS OF THE HORSESHOE BRANCH HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND NOW. THE SHEEPHERDERS GIVE UP THE FIGHT AS A BAD JOB. LARSON AND ONE OF HIS MEN WERE WOUNDED BY AN UNSEEN GUN WHICH SPAT LEAD EVERY TIME ANY ONE OF THE RANCH WAS IN IMMINENT DANGER. WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS MARKSMAN? WE'LL SOON FIND OUT.

THE SHERIFF IS GOING TO GIVE YOU HOME AND BOARD FREE, FOR A LONG TIME, SWEETHEART. DON'T WORRY I'LL FIND A WAY OUT AND WHEN AH DO, BE PREPARED.

LARSON, YOU THINK YOU'RE A PRETTY TOUGH HOMBRE, DON'T YOU? YEAH, AH STILL THINK AH AM!



SEARCH ME, JACK? IT WASN'T I; I DIDN'T HAVE ANY GUN... AND I DIDN'T SEE DUD DO ANY SHOOTING. SAY, TED, WHO FIRED THOSE SHOTS THAT GOT LARSON AND THE OTHER GUY? WAS IT YOH, OR DUD?

WHO EVER DID SAVED MY LIFE AND TOMMY'S. BOY, WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE. SAY, JACK, WHERE'S JOSIE? HAVE YOU SEEN HER?... I'M GOING TO LOOK FOR HER.

GIT YORE LASSOES BOYS, TIE THE HOMBRES, AN' PUT 'EM ON THEIR HORSES. OK, TOMMY!

WHO'S GOIN' T' TAKE CARE UV MAH SHEEP HERD NOW? DON'T LOSE SLEEP OVER IT LARSON, I'M MIGHTY SURE THEY'RE STOLEN SO I'LL JUST RETURN THEM TO THEIR OWNERS.

JOSIE, JOSIE? YES, TED, I DID IT! SAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? OH, I SEE...

SO YOU FIRED THOSE SHOTS? I HAD TO DO IT, OTHERWISE DAD AND SHERIFF DRAKE WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED.

PLEASE DON'T KID ME ABOUT IT; I FEEL LIKE A CRIMINAL. HOORAY! THE HEROINE! COME ON, LET'S GO AND TELL THE BOYS.

GENTLEMEN, ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE TO YOU THE ONE AND ONLY, "BULL'S EYE" JOSIE. YOH MEAN? HM... A CHIP FROM TH' OL' BLOCK!



WHILE ALL THIS WAS GOING ON AT THE RANCH SOMETHING WORSE HAS HAPPENED. A RIDER IS APPROACHING THE RANCH AT FULL SPEED, TO BREAK THE NEWS TO THE SHERIFF.

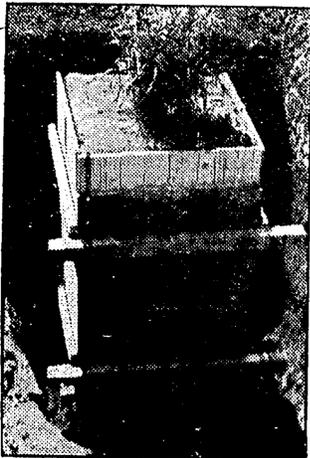
Helping the FARMER by GRASS-ROOTS SCIENCE

By Dr. Frank Thone

ROOTS loom large in our national consciousness nowadays. Floods, soil erosion, and the lowering threat of choking storms swirling out of the West's "dust bowl," have made even city folk apostles of the plant-more-grass movement. We all want to see the myriad cords of roots holding fast the slipping soil that is rich if it stays where it belongs, ruin if it does not.

Yet, paradoxically, we know very little about this subject that has become so important to us. Botanical scientists have for centuries centered their studies on the overground parts of plants, and have left the roots in muddy darkness.

This neglect of roots has been a serious error. Roots do an important and indispensable share of every higher plant's life work: they get the all-necessary water, along with the all-necessary mineral nutrients from the soil, and



The lifting case is bolted around the block of soil containing a root system so that it can be removed for study.

they anchor the plant in place. Sometimes also they store reserve food.

Out on the Canadian prairies, at the University of Saskatchewan, there is a plant scientist who is actively doing something about roots. He knows more about where roots actually go than any man who has ever lived, for he is the first man who has ever taken the trouble to remove all the soil from a whole root system, grain by grain, and chart the roots, inch by inch, as he has come to them. He is a real grass-roots botanist.

His name is T. K. Pavlychenko. He is a native of *Ukraine*, but he has for several years been a Canadian citizen. He is attached to the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, in the capacity of "weed experimentalist."

The whole thing started because of weeds. Farmers on the fertile plains of Saskatchewan were increasingly troubled with several particularly persistent and pestiferous weed species. The authorities at the experiment station of the province, located at Saskatoon, decided to attack the advancing enemy with all the weapons of science.

AMONG the most troublesome weeds of the Saskatchewan plains were several species of wild mustard, and even worse than these, wild oats.

These weeds, in turn, can be routed by two or three species of range grass, especially one brought in from western Asia, known as crested wheat grass.

To Pavlychenko fell the task of finding out exactly how the roots of each weed and crop plant behaved, both when grown alone with plenty of space both above and under ground and when grown side by side with a competing plant.

He went about the job, thoroughly. He planted seeds of each kind, both



Millet, famous French painter, was a "grass roots" artist, painting innumerable great pictures of agricultural subjects. Here is his famous picture, "The Angelus."



With the specially built spray nozzle, the earth is carefully cleared away from the roots.

separately and within competing range of other plants. At four different times during the first growing season, and with perennial plants twice more during the following year, he took out a sample plant of each kind, lifting with each plant a solid block of soil containing its entire root system.

With a "brush" of fine water-jets he removed every particle of soil, charting the position of every root as he did so. Later, in flat tanks in the laboratory, he measured every inch of every root. How laborious this job was may be guessed from the fact that some of the root systems of full-grown plants had main roots and branches summing up to two and three hundred miles!

To get at a root system involves plenty of hard labor.

First, Mr. Pavlychenko digs a trench clear around the plant he is going to study, leaving a block of soil big enough to hold all the roots. If it is a big clump of crested wheat grass, for example, the block is four feet square and seven or eight feet deep.

The next step is to enclose the pillar in a sectional case or framework, made of stout two-inch lumber and steel rods. Once securely enclosed, the soil mass is loosened at the bottom and tilted slowly over on its side. Then, with block and tackle, a couple of husky-backed young

assistants haul the whole massive block up to the surface.

Here it is slid onto a platform mounted on trailer wheels, and removable sides are set up around it. Bolted tight, they form an oblong watertight tank. This is filled, and the soil mass is left to soak until it is soft through—perhaps a couple of days.

With this heavy-labor part of the job finished, the real work is ready to begin. All that earth has to be removed

THE only safe working tool is water, in fine, brush-like streams. Mr. Pavlychenko has devised such a water-brush, a flat spray-nozzle with a valve to control the force of its fine streams.

Beginning at the bottom, working slowly toward the top, the water-brush does its work. Inch by inch, as the roots appear, the scientist charts them on a big sheet of graph paper. After about two weeks, he has a complete map of the whole intricate root system.

Once the root system is clear of all foreign matter, it can be rolled up and packed away in a container of preservative, to be taken out for further study when the long Saskatchewan winter comes, and not even the most enthusiastic grass-roots botanist can dig in the frozen soil.

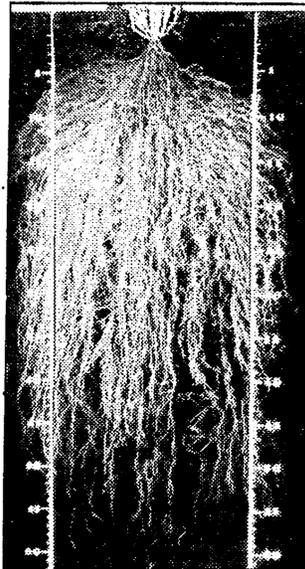
The job of measuring up a big root system may take a month of winter laboratory time. The roots are laid out in natural position in a flat, shallow tank, painted black inside to set off the white of the roots to best advantage and strongly illuminated with a battery of eight 250-watt electric lamps.

To take a big root system traveling, Mr. Pavlychenko has devised an ingenious traveling tank. It is as long as the root system is wide—some 40 inches. It has a tightly fitting lid, which can be sealed on.

The root system is first laid out flat in its tank, with a wide sheet of oiled paper beneath it. The water is slowly drained away, letting the roots settle flat on the paper. Preservative solution is sprayed or sprinkled on. Then the paper is rolled up, roots and all, beginning at the bottom.

The roll is gently lowered into the tank, which has a bulge built into its bottom, to accommodate the thick clump where roots and stems come together—the "crown," botanists call it. Thus Mr. Pavlychenko's favorite crested wheat grass specimen traveled many hundreds of miles.

Mr. Pavlychenko is enthusiastic about crested wheat grass, as a plant for the Canadian West and for the northern Great Plains of the United States. It has practically all weeds licked from the first gong. It grows more roots, deeper roots, and grows them faster, than any grass he has experimented with. And it holds soil with a tenacious grip.



Root system of a single wild oat plant 80 days after sprouting. Total length of all roots and branches—3,456,000 inches.

from around and among those infinite interwebbed roots, and yet not the smallest branch may be broken. No trowel, not even a toothpick, could meet those exacting requirements.

My DIARY of Three Years with the DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

by Nurse YVONNE LEROUX



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Everybody laughed, wrote Nurse Leroux, when Dr. Dafoe donned Santa Claus get-up for the quintuplets' first Christmas.

Part II

LOOKING back, it sometimes seems as if that first summer of the quintuplets' lives brought just one crisis after another.

On July 17 I gleefully wrote in my diary that the five little girls had broken another record of medical history by living longer than any single member of a quintuplet birth had ever lived before them.

Three days later I made the following entry:

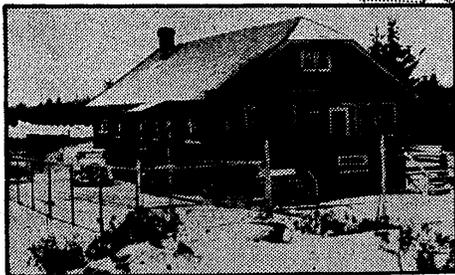
"July 20. Marie has a red mark on her leg—quite raised, about the size of a nickel. It doesn't bother her to any extent unless she lies on it for some length of time, and then we notice that she seems relieved when turned."

This was diagnosed as a tumor. On July 24, Dr. Curtis Burman and Prof. Max Broedel, both of Johns Hopkins University, examined Marie and prescribed radium treatments. These were begun shortly afterward by Doctor-Howard A. Kelly and Edmund Kelly (his son), also both of Johns Hopkins and ultimately dispelled our worry.

The difficulties of caring for the children in the Dionne home, which had never been designed to house five feeble infants in addition to one healthy, active family, had long since convinced everyone that the children must have a place of their own where their care could go forward without disrupting the Dionnes' normal routine. So, on Aug. 6, I made this welcome entry in my diary: "The hospital is under way. The excavation is started and everyone is excited, wondering what it's going to be like. It will be a great relief to know that we don't have to risk the winter in the farmhouse."

In speaking of the coming winter I was looking a long way ahead. But the babies had us all much encouraged by now.

Nurse de Kiriline, photographed with bandaged hands and leg after averting a tragedy in the nursery by seizing burning pads and carrying them outside.



The quintuplets' hospital finished and occupied in September, 1934.

More diary entries:

"Aug. 7. Yvonne and Annette had their first soap and water baths, and did they squirm! They are lost in the big basins. We had to work fast as we were afraid of their getting cold."

"AUG. 8. Calamity in the nursery today. Madam de Kiriline was puncturing holes in nipples over an alcohol lamp and upset the alcohol. It went all over the pad and of course caught fire. She grabbed all the blazing pads to her breast and ran out, and thus prevented a fire that might have burned the house down. I didn't know what had happened until I heard her call 'Yvonne!' and as she was on fire I caught a spread off the bed to help beat

out the flames. Luckily, nothing spread in the nursery.

"Her hands and legs were burned. The doctor arrived to find us sitting on the porch; me wringing out bandages in milk of magnesia. Nobody in the house had any idea of what had happened until Madam de Kiriline had to go home. I'll go on day duty and Pat (Nurse Pat Mullens) will come on nights."

The babies were getting healthier—and hungrier. Witness my diary entry for Aug. 12:

"We get 108 ounces of milk a day from Toronto and use most of it—in fact we often wonder if it will carry us through. The babes certainly drink it up. Cecile takes her bottle in about two minutes and then goes off to sleep with

a very contented look. Marie is the slowest and Emilie gets very impatient. Yvonne and Annette love to linger about the middle of the meal, but eventually take it all.

"Aug. 13. Pat and I laid the cornerstone of the new house. That certainly was a thrill."

Then comes a minor red-letter day: "Aug. 31. All the babes are out of incubators. The room looks so big! We have kept only one incubator, in case one should have a relapse or something. . . . Marie and Emilie had their first baths today."

"Sept. 6. The babes are 100 days old. Their weights: Yvonne—7 pounds 11½ oz. Annette—7 pounds 5½ oz. Cecile—6 pounds 9 oz. Emilie—5 pounds 7 oz. Marie—5 pounds 4½ oz."

"Marie is so very tiny compared to the others. She has a very delicate bone structure and is not fleshy. Yvonne is very fleshy and looks like a small

mountain compared to Marie and Emilie. Cecile is very quiet; she usually takes anything we give her and waits her turn quite well. Emilie is a cheerful little thing, too. She will probably be mischievous. Yvonne and Annette are rather good-natured, with Yvonne leading. They all love being talked to, even at this early stage."

THEN comes bad news. After leaving my diary pages blank for nearly a week, I made this entry:

"Sept. 11. The babes are sick. Came on duty at night and found Yvonne and Cecile with temperatures. Had very high temperatures at 9, with rash. Sent Mr. Dionne out to doctor's. Dr. Dafoe came, ordered enemas, baths, warmth and mustard baths for convulsions. Wonder what can be the matter? All the babes will probably be sick."

"Sept. 12. All babes are sick. Pat is on nights with me. Babes have intestinal toxemia."

The hospital was finished, at last; it was ready before we were.

"Sept. 14. The official opening of the hospital; finished at last but not finished—grand opening. Babes still sick; the smallest ones look dreadful. They are waxen and their faces are drawn. If they only pull through this."

And then, a week later, a very red red-letter entry:

"Sept. 21. In spite of everything—no supplies, no electricity—Dr. Dafoe has decided the babes must go over to the hospital. We prepared all day yesterday and all morning today, taking over the babes' clothing, blankets, medical supplies, and preparing the room as much as possible. This morning we fixed the beds and then took the babes over in a car."

"Sept. 24. Babes all over crisis. They seem to be picking up already and their color seems much better. Appetites much better."

"Oct. 29. The babes got their first glimpse of snow today. More important, they were changed over to cow's milk."

"Oct. 30. Today the babes were christened. They wore little white dresses and petticoats, pink and white sweaters and booties and looked perfectly adorable. They made faces when the salt was put on their tongues."

How swiftly that fall passed! My diary contains few entries. On Dec. 3, I made this note:

"Christmas photos were taken today. Mother and Father Dionne were over, very thrilled with the pictures, examined everything, played with the babes. They put little Marie in the doll carriage and wheeled her around. They laughed—and so did the rest of us—at Dr. Dafoe dressed up in a Santa Claus costume."

NEXT WEEK: A plot to kidnap the quintuplets is discovered and foiled.



What Goes On in RADIO'S "OUNCE OF PREVENTION" Department

By Norman Siegel

"By permission of the copyright owner" comes as close to being radio's slogan as anything that's uttered over the airways during the 18 hours of the broadcasting day. They're the six most important words in radio, for without the things they represent radio would be as drab as the girl who has lost that schoolgirl complexion.

Radio is made up of words and music, and words and music in many cases are private property. If they are used or distorted without the owner's knowledge or permission, radio may find the world tumbling about its ears to the tune of a million dollar law suit.

Radio doesn't have these suits because the copyright divisions of the major networks and all of their nationwide offsprings are constantly checking everything that's to be broadcast for possible copyright infringement.

This department of the radio station is known as the "ounce of prevention" office. In its many green card files are records of literary and musical copyrights containing the names of the copyright holders or the people appointed to represent them.

If somebody wants to perform a dramatic sketch or play on the air, he goes to the copyright division. If the author of the play in question is a radio writer or a new writer, a contract with him is drawn up for the particular broadcast of the play. The author signs a performing right and the network can go ahead and do the show.

Then there are radio adaptations of famous books and plays. In these cases, the copyright staff gets in touch with the holder of the copyright, be it the author or his publisher. Wires pass back and forth. The owner of the copyright decides on a performing fee for the radio use of his material. The network pays it and you hear a dramatization of "Anthony Adverse," "Penrod and Sam," or what have you, on the airwaves.

SOMETIMES it's very difficult to discover who owns the copyright to a work. In that case, the Library of Congress files in Washington are consulted.

Literary copyrights in this country hold for 56 years—in two periods of 28 years each. If after 28 years the holder of the copyright does not renew, the literary work is "in the public domain," which means that it is public property and needs no permission for performing rights.



Even "Sweet Adeline," that gay 'nineties favorite of barber shop and bar, is strictly copyrighted.

Recently the copyright division at Columbia ran into an interesting point along this line with respect to one of Shakespeare's works. Shakespeare has been dead more than 300 years, so presumably his works ought to be "in the public domain." The Columbia Workshop group wanted to do "Hamlet" and thought the play could easily be cleared for broadcasting.

But the copyright division, closely examining the script of the famous play, discovered that it was an acting version and had been copyrighted as such by Orson Welles, the actor. Special permission for the performance had to be obtained from him.

Parodies have to be treated with special attention. A parody which offends the author of the original work may be liable to a suit for damages. The lyrics of a song may not be changed, even so much as a single word, without first consulting the author.

Then there are problems like this one. The other day Ruth Draper aired a reading from the book-of-the-year, "Gone With the Wind." Permission for straight reading of the passage was obtained. But the ever-vigilant copyright department of Columbia went further than that.

Ruth Draper, being an expressive reader and a famous mimic, would no



When Gertrude Niesen puts a song on the air, you can be sure that the title to that song has been painstakingly checked beforehand. The photo at top shows Columbia's copyright division putting in a busy afternoon.

doubt read the passage very dramatically, changing her voice to suit the various characters. So, besides ordinary permission, permission was also procured "for dramatic use of nondramatic material."

With respect to music, the work of the people in the copyright division is even more complicated. For music is everywhere in radio. Not merely the big musical numbers on which all attention is concentrated, but the little drabs and drabs—cue music, theme music, a couple of bars here and there—all has to be cleared and permission for its use obtained.

NOT only does the department check on all music used on chain programs, but for all programs on local stations throughout the country. In this work they are aided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, more commonly known as ASCAP.

ASCAP controls the copyright rights to most modern music. It is an organization composed of music writers and publishers and represents them in all branches of the amusement world.

It acts as a huge copyright clearing house and saves the broadcasters the

enormous amount of time that would have to be expended in contacting each individual composer. Last year radio paid ASCAP around \$3,000,000 for this service.

The most familiar numbers, things everybody thinks are public property, are carefully checked by the copyright department, for most of them are still private property. "Sweet Adeline," that old parlor favorite, is strictly copyrighted. So is "Sidewalks of New York," sometimes known as "East Side, West Side."

How does the copyright division function in this important task of clearing material? The office is equipped with a host of reference books, lists from music publishing associations, musical catalogs and a card file containing information on thousands and thousands of works. Each card carries the name of the work, the author, the publisher and the date of copyright. Also any other essential facts connected with the copyright.

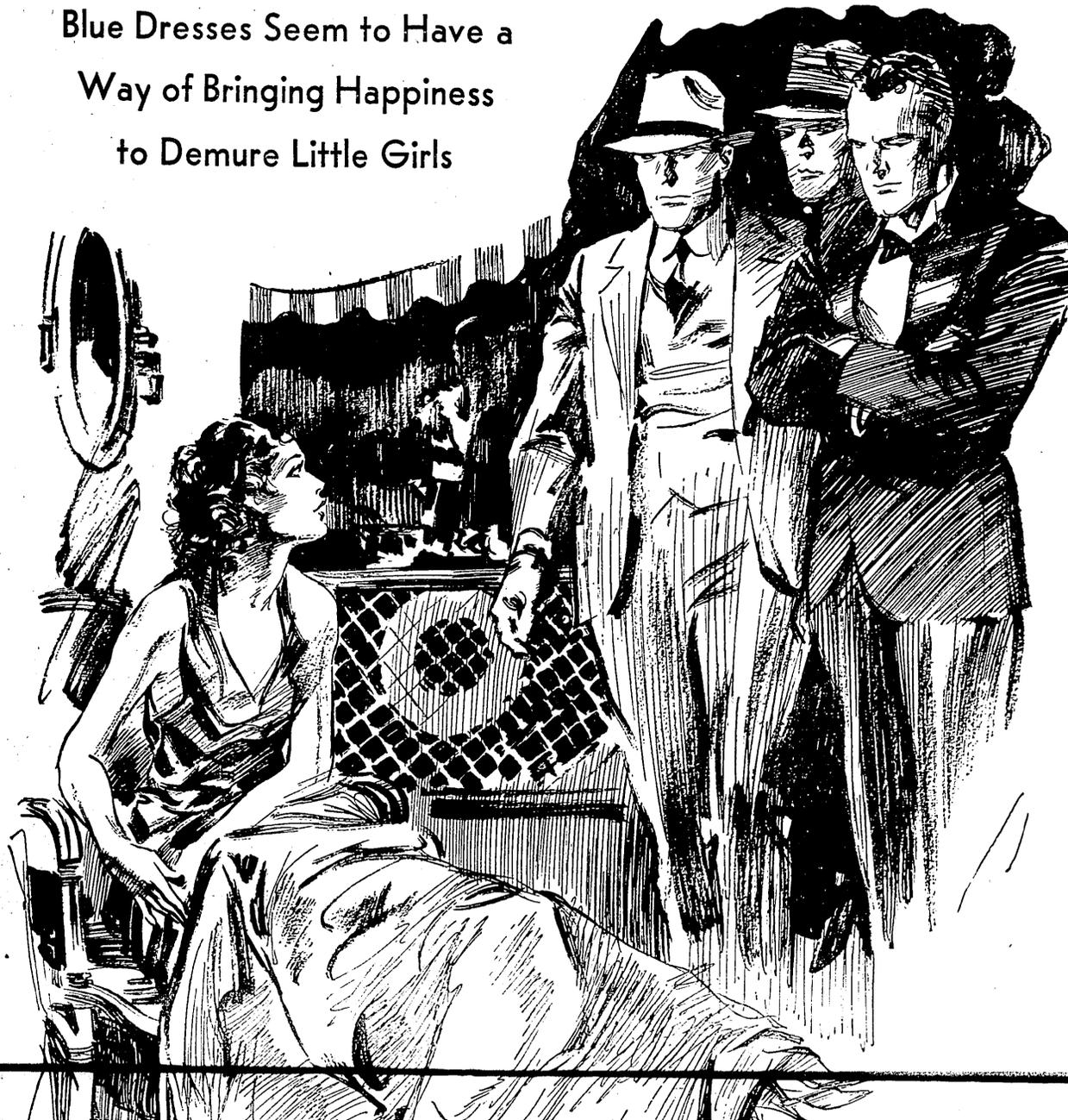
The division works about three weeks in advance of the program. It calls up singers, conductors and program directors, ascertaining all musical numbers and script plans. Each is separately checked.

BELOVED IMPOSTOR

By ANNE KILBORN COLE

Illustrated by Kemp Starrett

Blue Dresses Seem to Have a
Way of Bringing Happiness
to Demure Little Girls



THE door banged after Leila and Pat. She could hear the click of Leila's gold sandals on the stairs and Pat Hanlon's deep, rumbling laugh.

"I hope you trip! I hope your taxi twines around an 'L' post! I hope—you get a big run in your stocking!" and she threw Leila's discarded mules at the closed door. For it was not the first time that Leila had walked off with Trudie Porter's latest young man; Trudie with her red-brown curls and a mouth made for kisses that never came.

Kisses might have come if it had not been for Leila, her roommate. Leila's glamour hypnotized most men before Trudie could do much about it. Even Pat Hanlon, who had seemed so devoted at first. But it had lasted such a short time, only until Leila had gone to work in her slow, sure way. And now it was Leila who went dancing with Pat.

The telephone interrupted her gloomy thoughts. Trudie answered it grudgingly.

"No, Mr. Atherton, I'm so sorry," she cooed. "She's ill. . . Yes, a cold. . . No, she couldn't possibly see you tonight. . . Yes, indeed, I'll tell her."

She dropped the receiver savagely. Bah! She was sick of doing Leila's dirty work. Here was Leila breaking her date, off with Pat, and tomorrow a box of flowers would come with sympathy from Clark Atherton.

THE phone rang again. "All right, all right," she grumbled. Maybe this time she would tell the truth. She felt reckless.

"Hello! Is that you, Leila?"

The man's voice was a strange one, a fall, deep voice that sent shivers down Trudie's spine. It excited her. She hesitated, trying to place it.

"Hello, hello! Am I speaking to Miss Leila Graham?"

A daring thought flashed through Trudie's mind. With heart hammering, she made her voice low, intimate and inviting, as Leila would have done.

"Who is it?"

"Three guesses! I'll give you one hint—Juneau."

"Oh! Juno the goddess or Juneau, Alaska?"

"Bright girl. You know your geography. Can I come right up? I've just got into town."

"Certainly. But don't be too quick about it," she dared, breathlessly.

"It can't be quick enough, Leel! We have a good many years to make up. I'll give you half an hour."

Half an hour! Not much time for a big evening like this. It must be the old-home-town sweetheart—she couldn't remember his name—the engineer. Leila had thought he was pretty fine

speeding on empty roads home from Mexico or Alaska. For Leila, before she had become a photographer's model and almost as beautiful as she photographed, had sold with Trudie in the subway

"No, I'm an office manager at L. K. Havenmyer's."

"Then where did you get that dress?"

"I—I borrowed it from my roommate's closet."

"Humph! Pretty good story. That dress was stolen. Better change the record, girly."

"Stolen! But—"

"Yeah, stolen, and not the first one, either. You've been smart enough until this time not to wear them too soon."

"But I didn't steal those dresses, I tell you. I'm not Leila Graham."

"You were dancing with Pat Hanlon, and she's been seen with him frequently. No, no, sister, try again."

"But I had just asked him to get me a cab to take me home. You see the man I came with—"

BRUCE stepped forward. "Let me explain. I was with Miss—er—Porter the whole evening. We had been dancing. I had to leave her for a few minutes to make a phone call. I suppose she got nervous waiting alone—and asked this man to take her home."

The detective grunted. "Pretty long phone call."

"It was. The booth was occupied and I had to find a phone outside. I was talking to Mr. Henry Jamison, who was to see me at 1 A. M. I wanted to catch him before he left his home to ask him to bring Mrs. Jamison with him. You see I was hoping—er—expecting another guest, a lady, Miss Porter, to be exact. Mr. Jamison's in the cabin now, you can question him."

Again the man grunted. "Miss Porter, will you stand up there under that light? Now, let's see. What color would you call your hair?"

Bruce answered. "The color of Autumn leaves—velvet ones."

The man passed a big hand over his face. "That isn't platinum?"

"I should say not."

"Well, we've been told to trail a platinum blonde named Leila Graham who worked as a model for Anderson's, wearing a blue satin evening dress which she lifted from them just yesterday. They have had spotters out for her for some time. But we've still got to find Leila Graham."

"Oh, but Leila couldn't have taken these things. She always said she got them cheap," Trudie cried.

"If you know what's good for you, Miss Porter, you'll find another roommate—and don't borrow any more dresses."

Then he turned to Bruce. "I don't know where you're heading, but if Miss Porter is going with you, you better stick around until this thing clears up."

"I was planning a little trip to the West Indies, but I'll wait until Miss Porter is gone." A man handed him a sheaf of paper from the boat alongside. "Wait, here's a radio now. It's O. K. You can

Lella had thought he was pretty fine
spanning the money, better home than
Mexico or Alaska. For Lella, before she
had become a photographer's model and
almost as beautiful as the photograph, had
sold with Trudie in the subway
"ready-made" stores and had not looked
unlike Trudie, either. But now her hair
was silver-gold and her figure flowed in
her gowns like molten metal. And she
had lost that eager little-girl look that
Trudie still retained.

Half an hour, and not a stitch worth
wearing. In despair she turned to Lella's
closet. She hated to borrow, because if
Lella was not in a good humor she
could be nasty about a tear or a spot,
but she stopped suddenly. Hidden
back of the long row of lovely dresses
was a new one, an extreme model in
aquamarine satin, with a quaint little
jacket and a saucy little bow of pansy-
purple velvet.

Trudie laid it on her bed. Lella would
be furious. But it was no worse than
walking off with Pat Hanlon. She
wriggled into it before her mirror and
gasped at the transformation. The
color did wonders to her skin, whitening
it as if layers of her tired, everyday face
had been peeled off. She pinched her
hair into lovely golden highlights.
Rouge, just a little. Lipstick. A trace
of Lella's eye-shadow. A heavy antique
silver ring with amethyst setting from
Lella's box of keepsakes. Then the
buzzer, and she was still groping for
words to explain Lella's absence when
she threw open the apartment door.

THE man who stood there hesitated
only a second. "Lella!" he gasped.
"You are so—so much more beautiful
than I remembered."

Trudie could not speak. Her heart
was beating so hard she was afraid he
might hear it. She had not counted on
this. And yet—
"Let me look at you." He took her
two hands and drew her slowly to him.
Then he looked long and searchingly
into her face. Trudie raised her eyes
to his and found them blue and kind,
and looking at her the way she had
always hoped some man's eyes would
look.

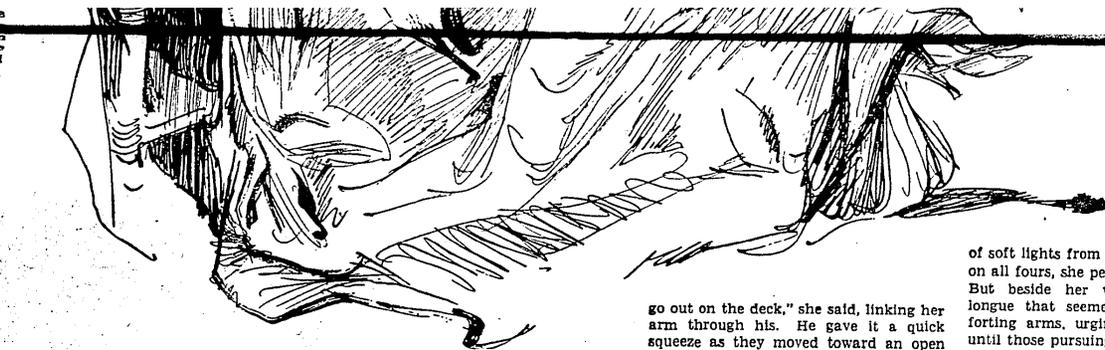
"You've changed," he said slowly.
"There's something more in your face.
I have come back to find a fine woman.
Lee, instead of the pretty girl I left
behind."

So when he opened his arms to her
again she threw all caution to the winds
and forgot Lella entirely. It was not
until a few moments later when he
turned the big amethyst ring on her
finger and said: "You remember what
this means, don't you, Lee?" that what
she was doing overwhelmed her. She
nodded, too frightened to speak. This
was dangerous, but as exhilarating as a
speedboat.

"Then there's no one else?"

"No one."

"We can begin where we left off then,
five years ago? There has been no one



The officer eyed Trudie skeptically, taking in the blue dress with the
bedraggled hem and train. "Hm-m. What's your name?" he demanded

else for me, either. You do love me,
don't you, darling?"

"How could I help it?" Trudie heard
herself saying eagerly. There was no
drawing back now.

He told her then about himself, of
hard Winters in the North, of a slag
slide in Mexico when he was almost
buried under tons of stone, of native
riots, of money won and money lost.

"But I've made a little now, Lee.
That is why I came home. I can give
you the things you always wanted so
badly. Folks used to say 'that Bruce
Evans is a fool,' but I showed them."

Bruce Evans. So that was his name.
She hardly heard what he was saying.

"But you don't want to hear all this
now. You're all dressed up and, if I
know my Lella, you want to go places.
Well, where shall it be?"

"There is a new place I'd like to try
out," she said, remembering some talk
at the office. "It's called the Big Show
Boat, and it's down on the riverfront."

Trudie thought he seemed quiet as
the cab bumped over the rough
riverfront street. Once he looked at his
watch. But when they reached the
gangplank that led to the club he was
the perfect escort.

Bruce seemed in a holiday mood.
"This is just right," he said softly in
her ear as he took her in his arms to
dance. "Are you still in love with me?"

Trudie laughed into his eyes. "Don't
ask unnecessary questions," she said.

ALONG whistle sounded from off the
water, an eerie, warning sort of
whistle. Bruce started and drew away
to hold his watch under the light of a
lantern.

"I didn't know it was so late," he said.
"Listen, Lee, I must leave you for just a
few minutes. Do you mind?"

"Is anything wrong?"

"No. I'll tell you when I get back."

He led her back to their table in the
corner. A girl was singing on the stage.
"Remember," he said, "don't move until
I get back."

Trudie watched him disappear through
the dimly lighted entrance way. He had
not stopped at the checkroom and some-
how she was faintly disturbed. What
could have been his sudden errand at
this time of the night?

The song ended. The lights went on.
Trudie sat alone through a long dance.
Then the dancers parted and she saw
Lella across the room. This was bad.
She must get away quickly. Her hands
were wet with nervousness. If Bruce
would only come quickly.

BUT still Bruce did not come. She drew
back into the shadows and waited. Another
stage act was on, a pair of black-
face comedians, but she could not listen.
She felt suddenly terribly alone and in
some way in danger. Two men who had
passed and repassed her table were now
standing near the doorway and evidently
watching her closely.

Then she saw Pat. He had been dancing
with a small, dark girl, but another
man had cut in on him.

"Pat!" she called in desperation. He
whirled and came over to her table.

"Well, this is luck!" he said, bending
over her chair. Before this night she
would have been thrilled with his near-
ness; now it only meant liberation from
a bad situation.

"Oh, Pat, I'm so glad! The man I
came with had to go—suddenly. Won't
you get a cab for me? I want to go
home."

Pat shrugged. "Why home? I say,
Trudie, you are looking tremendous to-
night. What about a little dance?"

"No," said Trudie hurriedly. "I—I don't
want to dance. Just take me out to the
door and get me a cab, that's all I want."

"What's the matter with you? Don't be
a piker. Lella's here, and Christine and
Sam—"

She must do something quickly, for
Lella had seen her. She could recognize
first astonishment, then vivid anger in
her roommate's face. If a borrowed dress
could do that to Lella what would the
sight of Bruce and her together do?

"Listen, Pat, I'm tired—and hot. Let's

go out on the deck," she said, linking her
arm through his. He gave it a quick
squeeze as they moved toward an open
door. There was a knowing smile on his
face that made her hate him. Hurry,
hurry, she kept whispering to their
lagging feet.

Then, just as they reached the door,
luck was with her. The lights went
out, completely this time, to set off more
spectacularly the big spot that featured
the crooner of the evening. Wrenching
her arm from Pat's intimate hold, she
ran along the darkened deck toward
what she hoped would prove an exit to
the street. But a blank wall blocked her
way. There must be some way out, some
way except where Bruce and those two
silent men stood waiting.

Frantically she looked about for escape.
A wharf lay some fifteen feet
below. Under her hand lay a rope from
one of the fake life preservers. She threw
it overboard and dropped to the dock.
Crouching in the deep shadows behind
a pile of barrels she waited, her heart
pounding like a winded runner's.

"She must be here somewhere," she
heard a man's voice say. "There is no
other way out. The little fool looked
like a scared rabbit."

The voices died away. Footsteps re-
treated along the deck. She ran then,
from shadow to shadow. There was a
clumsy ladder at the end of the dock,
leading to the street. Cautiously Trudie
climbed, holding her bedraggled dress
well above her knees. To her left bright
lights showed the entrance to the club.

She turned right and ran close among
the shadows, but not before she thought
she heard some one cry: "There she is!"
and again footsteps in pursuit.

She felt as if she were in a nightmare.
Her lips were weak with terror, but she
ran, spike heels stabbing her and wrenching
her ankles on the rough stones. Her
breath came in short, stabbing gasps.
Before her an avenue of moonlight broke
the shadows. She hesitated. What now?

Then to her right she saw another
dock at the foot of which swung a lighted
boat. No time to deliberate. Dropping
behind a group of pilings she found what
she hoped for, another ladder. The tide
was out. The boat lay low on the water.
It was not a hard matter to throw her-
self over the side. She had landed on
the deck of a small but luxurious yacht.

It was dark there except for the glow

of soft lights from the cabin. Crouching
on all fours, she peered in. It was empty.
But beside her was a wicker chaise
longue that seemed to hold out com-
forting arms, urging her to sink down
until those pursuing footsteps passed her
by. To rest—rest—rest—and cry until
her heart would break.

Half an hour later Trudie was startled
awake by a blast close by. For an in-
stant she wondered where she was.

Then it all came back. Her heart
ached and her head throbbled. The
whistle screamed again. Suddenly she
stiffened as a flashlight swept the boat,
picking out the objects on the deck in
startling clearness. She could see a man
in evening clothes sitting on a chair
looking at her.

Then the deck was dark again, and
Trudie, shrinking back among the cush-
ions, realized the boat was in motion. A
voice amplified by a megaphone was
calling something she could not under-
stand. Signal bells sounded. The en-
gines ceased and the boat drifted. There
was no running now.

Another boat was pulled alongside and
two men were climbing aboard. The
man in evening clothes was at the rail
talking to them.

"I have no one of that name on board.
Here are my papers. You are free to
search the boat."

Deck lights flashed on the man at the
rail was facing her and she saw it was
Bruce. She saw, too, that some one had
covered her with a light blanket as she
slept. Her heart ached with the thought
of his tenderness.

She rose, but the two men had already
seen her. "I thought you said you had no
woman on board," one growled to Bruce.

"I said, 'Not of the name you gave me.'
 officer. This young lady I know well,
she is my guest, in fact, my fiancée."

The officer eyed Trudie skeptically,
taking in the blue dress with the be-
draggled hem and train. "Hm! What's
your name?"

Trudie's eyes sought Bruce's face. He
stood with arms folded, no expression
other than a casual interest upon his
clean-cut features. A dull pain crept
into her heart.

"Gertrude Porter."

"Your address?"

She gave it.

"Who is Lella Graham? Do you know
her?"

"Yes, I live with her."

"Do you model for Anderson's, too?"

"I was planning a little trip to the West
Indies, but I'll wait until Miss Porter is
ready to go. I'll be glad to see you
there—"

"Wait—"

"What'll they do to her?"

The detective chuckled. "If she looks
anything like you," he said, "I guess she'll
get off pretty easy."

When the men had gone Trudie sank
to the edge of the chaise longue,
Bruce gave an order. The engines of the
yacht began to throb.

"You better put me ashore," she man-
aged to say.

"I will, if you really want to go. But
first—what does Pat Hanlon mean to
you?"

"Pat? Why, I hardly knew him—it was
all Lella with Pat."

"Then you were never in love with
him?"

"Of course not." How could that flicker
she had felt for Pat be called love in
comparison with this flame that was con-
suming her now?

"That's all I wanted to know. I
wouldn't run off with another man's girl.
For I am running off with you. That is
why I left you so suddenly. I had heard
my captain's sailing signal, and I wanted
to phone Jamison—as you heard me ex-
plain."

"When I got back you were dancing
with Pat. He looked like a cat and you
like a scared little canary. I went to
cut in on you, but the lights went out. I
heard Pat swearing to those others that
you had given him the slip. Why did
you run away? You were like a ghost
among those shadows."

I WAS frightened, not only about Pat
but because I had seen Lella and I did
not want to face you. But now that you
know—that I not only borrowed her dress
but her name and her lover, even if it
was just for a lark—"

"Was it just a lark to you?"

"What does it matter now? I deceived
you purposely."

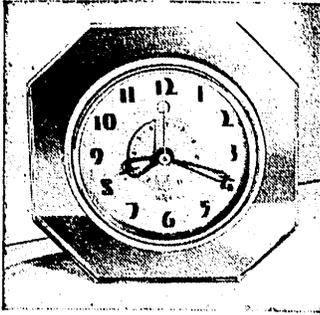
"But not for long. In fact, only for a
few seconds. You see, Lella has a tiny
scar over her right eyebrow—and you
have none. Besides, Lella Graham never
was nor ever could be as sweet as the
girl I found tonight."

"But the ring, and—and all the things
you said."

"I never saw the ring before. I was
just playing the game at first. It was to
have been a lark for me, too, until—well,
I meant every single thing I said. For
some unknown reason I have fallen in love
with the dearest little impostor in the
world. I think probably it is her spark.
An engineer's wife needs plenty of that."

At these words Trudie felt as if she
had awakened from a nightmare to the
beauties of a fresh April morning. And
she lifted her lips for his kiss, for the
kiss that was hers and hers alone.

In The Kitchen And Around The House



An Attractive Glass Alarm Clock for Milady's Boudoir

A household miracle has happened. New designs have at last brought beauty to the once unsightly alarm clock. Now milady can have an efficient alarm that is in perfect harmony with the daintiness of her boudoir. The charming glass Telechron clock pictured above is bound to be an early acquisition in any decorating renaissance. It can be selected in fashionable deep delphinium blue or in rose, two popular bedroom colors.

This modern clock creation matches charm of voice with beauty of face. Its 24-hour buzzer alarm gently informs the slumberer of the hour with a tactful but firm call.

These clocks when connected with ordinary alternating current are automatically synchronized to tell exactly the right time.

DO YOU KNOW?

That square whole wheat biscuits split, toasted and buttered make an ideal substitute for toast points or pattie shells on which to serve creamed meat, seafood or vegetable combinations.

That all-bran when added in its original crisp form to cookies, candies and cakes becomes an inexpensive substitute for nutmeats. Sprinkled on clear or cream soups it takes the place of croutons. It is an excellent filler for meat loaf and croquettes.

That 2 tablespoons of whipped cream and 2 tablespoons of Hawaiian pineapple juice folded into 1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise dressing makes an ideal dressing for plain or molded fruit salads.

New Way To Dress Up Your Studio Couch

The studio couch is coming into its own in the modern home.

Twentieth century hospitality includes the ability to ask guests to stay the night even though the apartment be small and only one bedroom available. This accounts for the extraordinary sales of studio couches and the transformation of the living room itself into a combination studio-bedroom. Suggested below are a few ideas to incorporate the studio couch into a lounging nook by daytime and destroy none of its advantages as an emergency bed.

A framework of rough 2 x 2 seasoned lumber is built to the necessary size. This is then covered with pressed wood and trimmed at the joints with ordinary decorative moulding obtainable from any lumber dealer. Book shelves, radio, liquor or linen compartments can be built into the end sections and it is well to include also on the top of each end section an electrical socket for lamps. In the unit pictured here, the back is hinged at the bottom and swings down and open to allow the storage of blankets, sheets, pillows. Units of this type can also be constructed to make use of extra box spring and mattress of either standard or special size. A mid-western hotel was recently remodeled and refinished and leather divans were fitted into units of this type in modern private dining rooms.

Pressed wood is suggested for use here because it is easy to handle and

CORN FLAKE COOKERY

The housewife's interest in corn flakes does not stop at the breakfast table for she has found that this popular cereal can be used in many interesting ways in devising new and novel dishes.

Corn flake crumbs, for example, have taken the place of bread crumbs as a coating for fish filets, croquettes and sweet potato balls. Mixed with melted butter and sugar, corn flake crumbs can be pressed into a pie tin to form a delicious unbaked pastry for cream or chiffon fillings. Distinctive among the new corn flake recipes is this refrigerator cheese cake which uses corn flake pastry as a base and corn flake crumbs as a topping. The triple tested recipe follows:

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE

- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks (slightly beaten)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 lb. cottage cheese (put through sieve)
- 1 lemon (grated rind and juice)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
- 1 cup whipping cream

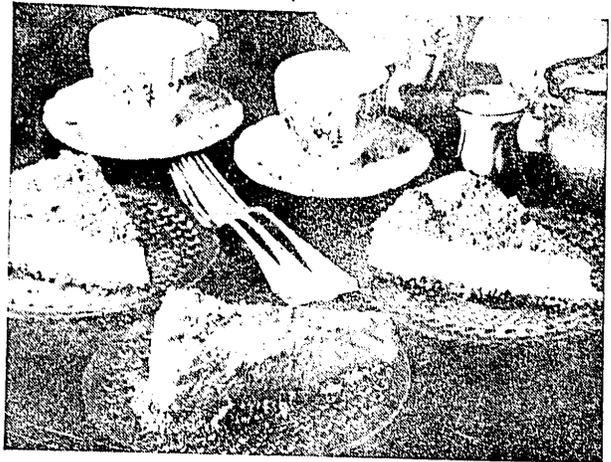
Soften gelatin in cold water. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat slightly and add salt, milk and sugar. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Add cheese which has been put through a sieve, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipping cream.

Press two-thirds of the Corn Flake pastry into the bottom of a large spring form mold. Pour in cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining Corn Flake pastry crumbs over the top. Chill until firm.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY

- 1 cup corn flakes
 - 1/3 cup melted butter
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (may be omitted)
- Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes to yield 1 cup fine crumbs

Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Use as directed above.



Rolled corn flakes mixed with melted butter and a sprinkling of sugar provide the crunchy crust and topping for this delicious refrigerator cheese cake.

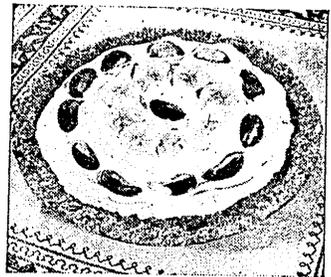
A Word About Pineapple

In the roll of a hot fruit appetizer, Hawaiian pineapple gems—those cut-to-fit-the-mouth rectangles of fruit from the golden heart of Hawaiian pineapple—are a perfect starter for a luncheon or dinner. To prepare first drain and dry pineapple gems with absorbent paper. Then roll them in thin narrow strips of one of the following: Chipped beef, spread with cream cheese softened and seasoned with Worcestershire sauce; uncooked or cooked ham (with some fat)—dash of drained horseradish; bacon or smoked salmon. Hold wrappings in place with colored toothpicks. Broil or bake in a hot oven until "frizzled" or brown. Serve at once on an hors d'oeuvre dish with crisp salty crackers.

Dried prunes soaked in part Hawaiian pineapple juice and part water then cooked with lemon and spices make a delicious accompaniment for roast fowl, pork or ham when served hot and are equally good served cold with cream for dessert. To prepare them: Soak 1 pound of dried prunes in 1 cup of Hawaiian pineapple juice and enough water to cover. Let fruit soak until plump. Add more water, if necessary, (there should be enough liquid to almost cover fruit). Add 2 slices of lemon, 1 stick of cinnamon and 6

whole cloves. Cook covered until fruit is plump and tender.

When the piece de resistance calls for a bit of spice serve Hawaiian pineapple spears prepared as follows: Pour sirup from a 14-ounce can of pineapple spears, combine with 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of cider vinegar, 20 whole cloves and 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon. Place mixture in a shallow frying pan and bring to a boil. Boil 10 minutes and add pineapple spears. The pan should be broad enough so that spears will not overlap. Bring to a boil again and simmer spears for ten minutes. Serve hot or cold.



A Banana Cream Pie with Brazil Nut Crust

A decidedly new and original recipe called Brazil Banana Cream Pie introduces a pleasantly sophisticated dessert that will add a grand flourish to the simplest dinner menu. Unlike most desserts that fall into the "extra special" category, however, Brazil Banana Cream Pie is not difficult to prepare. Nor does your adeptness at preparing pie crust mean success or failure when preparing Brazil Banana Cream pie. Tender, flaky crust has no place in this recipe, for banana cream filling rests in a delicious pastry made simply by pressing a mixture of ground Brazil nuts and granulated sugar into a pie plate. The tested recipe follows:

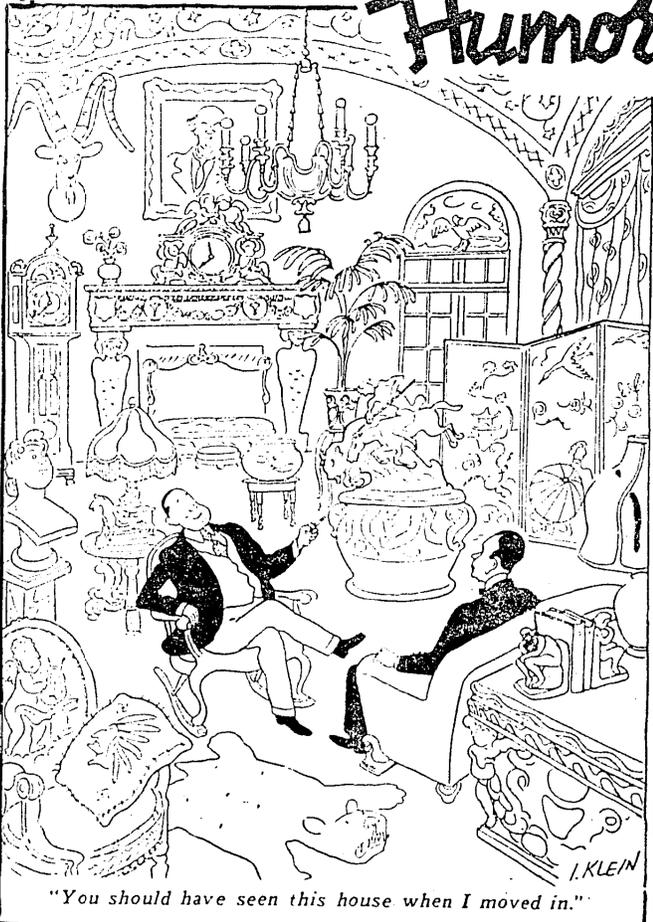
BRAZIL BANANA CREAM PIE

- 1 1/2 cups ground Brazil nuts
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Salt
- 1 cup cream
- 4 bananas
- Whole Brazil Nuts

Mix nuts and sugar together in a nine-inch pie plate. Press this mixture with fingers against the pie plate. Add salt to cream and whip. Slice three bananas and mix with three-fourths of the cream. Fill shell with this mixture, chill an hour or more, garnish with remaining cream, one sliced banana and whole nuts just before serving.



Humor Parade



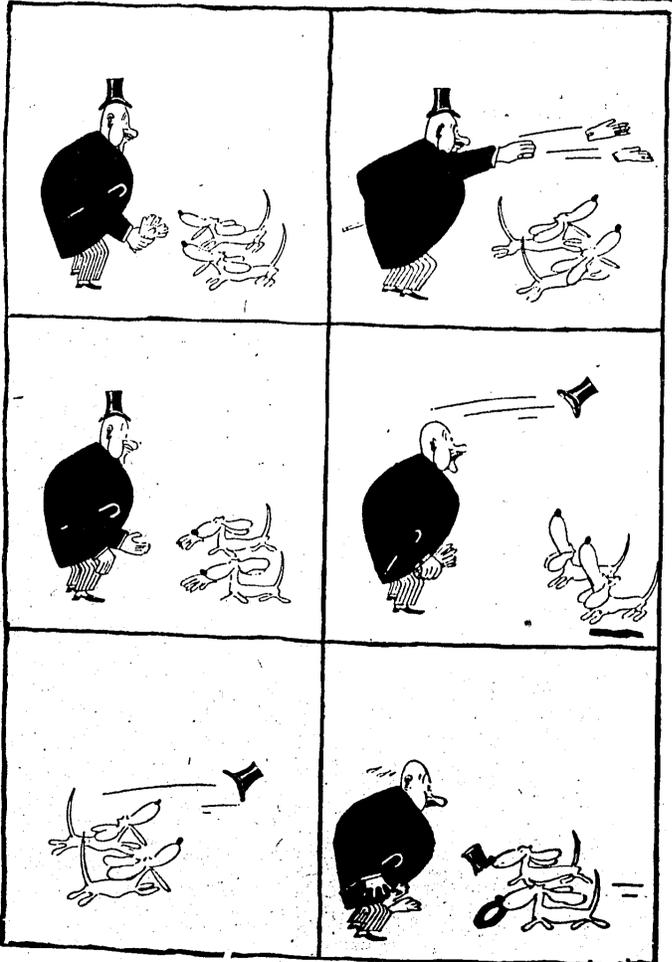
"You should have seen this house when I moved in."



"What? We're not playing for money? Oh well—five no trump!"



"I feel like complaining about a show tonight Wilbur—how about you?"



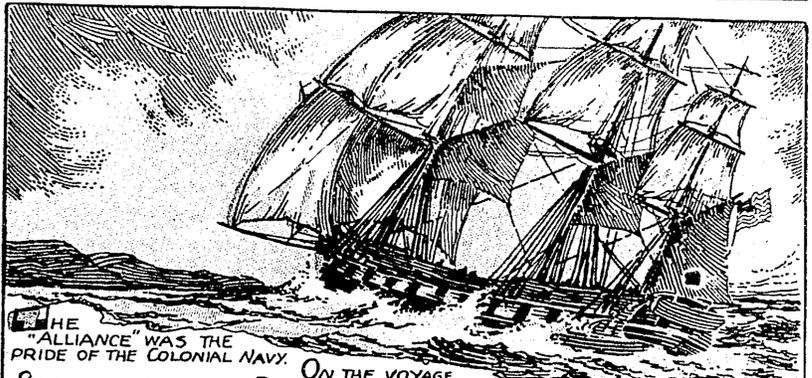
DICKS AWASH American Naval Heroes by AUGUSTUS J. ROBINSON

CAPT. JOHN BARRY

IN THE FALL OF 1780 CAPT. BARRY WAS GIVEN COMMAND OF THE "ALLIANCE" — THE SHIP WITH WHICH THE FRENCH CAPTAIN LANDAIS HAD DONE SUCH TREACHEROUS WORK IN THE BATTLE OF THE "BONHOMME RICHARD" AND THE "SERAPIS."

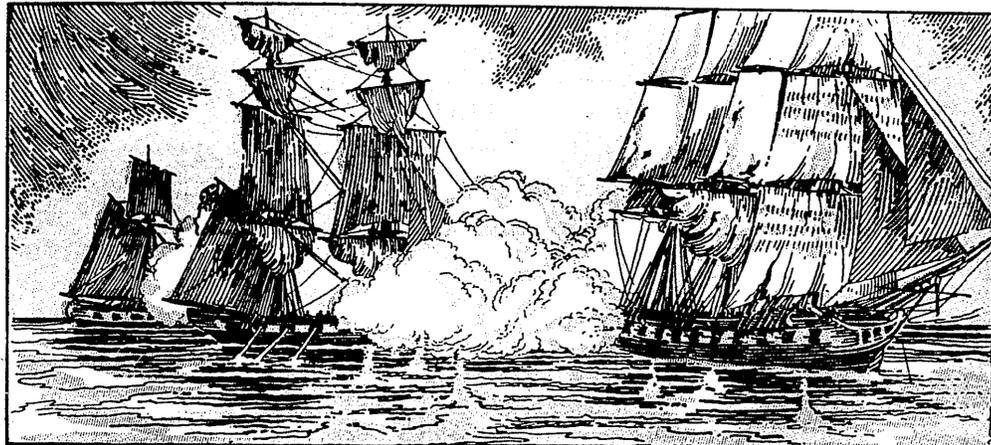
BARRY WAS ORDERED TO CONVEY TO FRANCE COL. LAURENS, WHO WAS BEING SENT, BY THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ON A SPECIAL MISSION TO THE FRENCH COURT.

THE SHIP LEFT BOSTON ON FEB. 13, 1781.



THE "ALLIANCE" WAS THE PRIDE OF THE COLONIAL NAVY.

ON THE VOYAGE BARRY CAPTURED A BRITISH PRIVATEER, IN COMPANY WITH A VENETIAN PRIZE — BARRY BELIEVED IN THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS, HE RELEASED THE VENETIAN SHIP, AND THE PRIVATEER WAS BROUGHT INTO PORT. AFTER A PASSAGE OF 24 DAYS, THE "ALLIANCE" ARRIVED AT L'ORIENT ON MARCH 9TH.



THE VOYAGE HOMEWARD WAS A MOST EVENTFUL ONE.

BARRY FELL IN WITH TWO BRITISH VESSELS WHICH MADE A BOLD ATTACK UPON THE "ALLIANCE."

A DEAD CALM RESTED UPON THE SEA — SAILING WAS IMPOSSIBLE, SO THE ENEMY SHIPS GOT OUT SWEEPS AND ROWED UP TO THE AMERICAN SHIP.

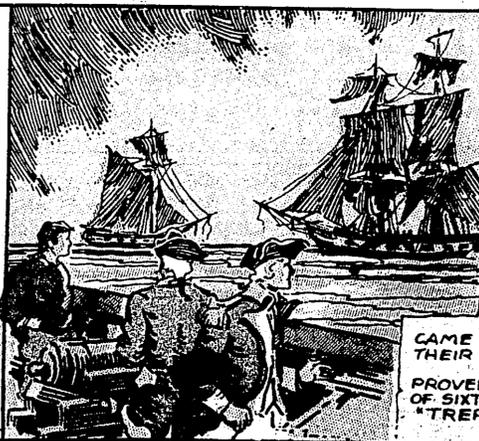
THEY TOOK POSITIONS ON THE QUARTER OF THE "ALLIANCE" AND Poured IN BROADSIDES —

THE AMERICAN SHIP COULD ONLY REPLY WITH A FEW OF HER AFTERMOST GUNS.



THE SHIP WAS BEING BADLY CUT-UP —

AS BARRY STRODE THE QUARTER-DECK, WATCHING THE PROGRESS OF THE FIGHT, AND LOOKING ANXIOUSLY FOR A BREEZE — A GRAPE-SHOT STRUCK HIM IN THE SHOULDER, AND FELL HIM TO THE DECK — EIGHT OF HIS MEN HAD BEEN KILLED, AND TWENTY-FIVE WOUNDED.



WHEN VICTORY FOR THE AMERICANS SEEMED HOPELESS — A LIGHT BREEZE STRUCK THE "ALLIANCE" — HER SAILS FILLED, AND SHE CAME UNDER STEERAGE WAY.

WHEN THE FIRST EFFECTIVE BROADSIDE WENT CRASHING INTO SIDES OF THE BRITISH VESSELS —

AFTER THAT, THE CONFLICT WAS SHORT — A FEW MORE BROADSIDES FROM THE "ALLIANCE" AND THE COLORS OF BOTH BRITISH SHIPS CAME FLUTTERING DOWN TO THEIR DECKS.

THE PRIZES PROVED TO BE THE "ATLANTA" OF SIXTEEN GUNS, AND THE "TREPASSY" OF FOURTEEN GUNS.

CONTINUED

SAILOR'S WAYS

The SHIP'S BELL —



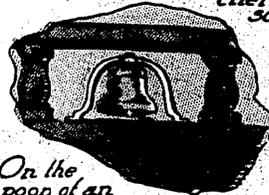
Ship's bell on the famous cruiser NEW YORK

Placed high on the upper deck they are heard from one end of the ship to the other.

In naval vessels the ship's bell regulates the daily routine — The strokes — from one to eight — tell off the hours and the half-hours of the watches — The even strokes on the hour — and the odd strokes on the half hour.

Only once a year do they strike more than eight bells — at midnight on New Year's eve — when eight more bells are struck for the new year.

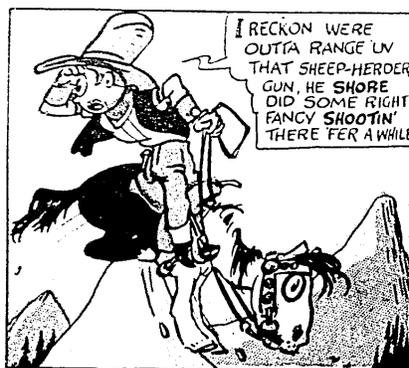
From the day when a ship first slides into the water — the ship's bell remains a part of her — until finally going down with her to the bottom of the sea or surviving — to become a cherished souvenir.



On the poop of an American Clipper Ship!



Ship's Bell presented in 1898 to the cruiser NEW ORLEANS which served with distinction during the War with Spain and the World War.



COWBOY PRIMER

