

MANISTIQUE TO HAVE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Circuit Court Docket Lists Twelve Cases

Twelve cases are on the docket for the June, non-jury term of circuit court, which convenes Monday afternoon, June 21, at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement made by G. Leslie Boushous, court clerk and registrar of docket.

Eight Criminal, Four Chancery Actions On Calendar For June Term

Lawrence Nellis, desertion, arrested Jan. 11, 1937. Continued for sentence.

Non-Jury Session Convened Monday-Afternoon At Two O'Clock

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24 Graduate At Services Held Sunday

Francis G. Bridges came to this section of Michigan, the state old time loggers to this country.

Eight Grad St. Francis De Sales Students

At impressive services held at St. Francis de Sales church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, twenty-four graduates of St. Francis de Sales school received their eighth grade diplomas.

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Back In The Days The Peninsular Economic Life

Back in the days the peninsular economic life was largely wooded. The people admitted to the woods in dozens of ways.

Mrs. Watson Will Attend Meeting

The annual convention of the National Education association will be held in Detroit June 27-July 1.

Walter Delor, 17, Held As Forger

Walter Delor, of St. Clair, Mich., an employee in Camp Stuebgen, was arrested at a court on Monday on a charge of forging a check, preliminary examination, requested by prosecuting attorney W. J. Sheehan, was set for Friday at 2 o'clock. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Firemen Extinguish Dray Truck Fire

Flames which broke out in the cabin compartment of a truck owned by William Eck late last Thursday afternoon were extinguished by the Manistiquette fire department.

DR. ROSS RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE

Local Physician's Thesis To Be Published In Surgical Journal

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50TH JUBILEE EVENT MARKS CHURCH EPOCH

Homecoming Sabbath Opens Presbyterian Anniversary Celebration Sunday

Former Pastors Will Take Part In Special Three-Day Services

Announcement was made this week by Rev. DeLois Huenn, pastor of the Presbyterian church, that an elaborate program will feature the 50th anniversary of the Manistiquette church.

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Cooks Man Hurt In Car Accident

The condition of Charles Reid, of Cooks, who suffered a fractured neck in an automobile accident which occurred Saturday on a side road near Cooks, was reported as favorable Thursday afternoon.

Arrowhead Inn Opens Saturday

Official opening of Arrowhead Inn, remodeled and reinteriorated under new management, will be held Saturday.

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CITY CANVASS BEGINS DRIVE FOR CHAMBER

Circular Separate Petitions For Subscriptions To Credit Bureau

Temporary Board Of Directors For Commerce Group Named At Meeting

Two committees were selected to canvass the city's Eastside and Westside business houses, industrial and professional office in an effort to further the organization of a Chamber of Commerce and credit bureau in Manistiquette.

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Committees Draw Up Tentative Program; Plan Aerial Display

City Donates \$250 To Fund; Will Conduct Subscription Campaign

Soil Program Discussed By Group Here

County Agricultural Conservation Commission Confers With Officials

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BUDGET IS SET AT \$54,173 BY CITY COUNCIL

Public Hearing Will Be Held Monday Evening; Approve Wage Boosts

City Manager P. H. Beauvais Referred At Increased Salary Of \$3,600

The budget for the city of Manistiquette for the next fiscal year, as a continued meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, provides for an expenditure of \$54,173 in the various city funds.

Defer Water Rate Action To June 28

Council Hears Report On Water Consumption For Four Months Period

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Actual Budgets Est. Rev.	Est. Rev.
General fund	\$3,846
Sewer fund	5,410
Street fund	5,681
Park fund	10,000
Police fund	6,225
Fire fund	7,025
Health fund	1,250
Engineering	1,600
Interest	5,999
Taxation	4,470
Total	\$54,173

BUILD ICE HOUSE, CONCRETE DAM AT FISH HATCHERY

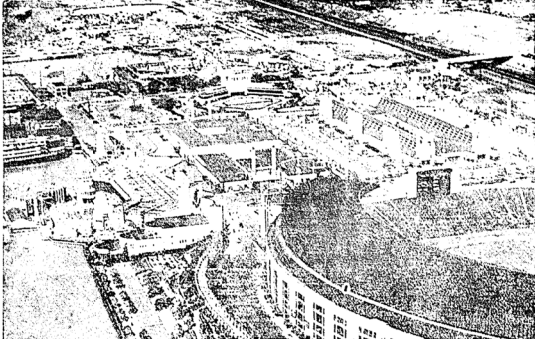
Enrollees at Camp Manistique Near Completion Of Construction At Thompson

The new ice house and concrete dam and bridge being constructed at the Thompson Fish Hatchery, northwest of Manistique, will be completed by the end of June, according to Project Superintendent Steve McDonald. The ice house is of stone construction, 15 feet wide, 25 feet long and 12 feet high, and will hold 200 tons of ice.

The bulkhead dam will divert water from Thompson Creek through the existing ponds at the Hatchery. Foreman James Cook has been in charge of the construction.

Both McDonald and Cook have been transferred to Camp Lake Superior in the State Forest of that name. McDonald has succeeded here by James Knox, who was Project Superintendent at the recently evacuated CCC Camp Fox, north of Seney.

Aerial View of Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland



COMPACT AND WELL ARRANGED is the 150-acre Great Lakes Exposition which commences through September 9 on the cool shores of Lake Erie. In this aerial view are seen in the immediate foreground to the left a section of Horticultural Gardens and the Horticulture Building and a section of the Municipal Stadium to the right, jutting out into the lake at the end of the Horticultural Gardens is the spectacular Billy Rose Aquaduct. To the right of it are the Hall of Progress and next, the Varied Industries Building (formerly

known by its high pylons). In the background are the landing field for the blimps which hover over the grounds; the Streets of the World and the gay Midway. In the upper right across from the Varied Industries Building is the new ice extravaganza, Winterland.

Local Nine Wins League Game With Engadine Sunday, 8-3

Stoop Hurt In Practice; Manistique To Play Six Games On Local Diamond According to Central League Schedule

Scoring a four-run lead in the first inning, the Manistique baseball team added one in the second and three in the eighth to defeat Engadine by a score of 8-3 in the third game of its Central League schedule at Engadine Sunday.

Without Stoop, valuable Manistique player, who has been out of the team for the rest of the season, however, Stoop received a skull fracture in a practice session last week, which he will not be able to play until he has received medical treatment and was then brought to the Shaw hospital here, where an X-ray examination revealed the fracture. He was dismissed from the local hospital following is the remainder of the season schedule:

June 20, Curtis at Manistique.
June 27, Manistique at Gouli City.

July 4, Cocks at Manistique.
July 11, Manistique at Hubbard.
July 18, Manistique at Grand Haven.
August 1, Engadine at Manistique.
August 8, Manistique at Curtis.
August 15, Gouli City at Manistique.

Batteries for Sunday's game were: Manistique, Chartier, Paulson; Engadine, McGraw, M. King, C. King. The lineup: Manistique, Oliver, cf; Noe, 2b; Hatfield, lf; Carlson, c; Dyer, 3b; Feltz, rf; Lester, 1b; Tholmes, p. Engadine, Taubman, ss; Frost, 2b; Bailey, 2b; E. King, cf; B. Jones, rf; McGraw, p; M. King, c; Fox, 1b; Boutch, lf.

Score by innings:
The league, hits... 211 010 123-11
Runs... 410 020-8
Engadine, hits... 010 310 000-5
Runs... 000 300-00-0

Bible School Opens Monday Morning

The Community Bible school will open at the Methodist church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 21. Children from 8 to 15 years of age are invited to attend.

The school, which will be conducted daily for two weeks, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, will be mentalized and completely organized. Mrs. E. E. Nelson is the superintendent in charge, and she will be assisted by two teachers from each of the following churches: Methodist, Presbyterian, Swedish Baptist and First Baptist. There will be no enrollment fee. Cooperating churches will share expenses.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Isabella News

Young People Conduct Services The Young Peoples' Society of the Bethany Lutheran church, of Isabella, conducted the services last Sunday evening during the absence of the pastor, Rev. George Wahlin.

The program which began at 7:30 o'clock was as follows: Opening hymn, Sweet Hour of Prayer by the congregation. Vocal solo, Moment by Moment by Fritz E. Wixner. Hymn, I Gave My Life for Thee by the choir.

A recitation by Eric Sundling, Vocal solo, Give Your Best To The Master, Fritz E. Wixner. Youth Wanted, addressed by Donald Peterson.

Choir Rehearsal The members of the choir of the Bethany Lutheran church, which numbers ten, met at the William Sundling home Wednesday evening for a rehearsal.

After the rehearsal refreshments were served.

Ladies' Aid Meets Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Johnston were co-hostesses to the members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid at the William Johnston home Thursday afternoon.

A short business meeting was held which was followed by lunch and a social hour.

The next meeting will be held on July 8 at the William Johnston home at 511 Arbutus avenue in Manistique. Mrs. Groleau will be the hostess.

Wendell Sundling and Mrs. Nell Heckenman spent Friday at the Fred Sundling home in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau, and Mrs. John Nadeau visited at the Edward Mulhaupt and Albert Foye homes in Manistique Wednesday evening.

Helen Elin, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sundling and son, Billy, and John Larson visited at the Bert Ebbesen home in Masonville Saturday.

Cooks News

Honor Guests Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gray of Saginaw, spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sr.

Mrs. Sam Ives and son, Willis, called at the Hiram Boyd home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakosky and sons, Matthew, Sylvester and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Lakosky and son of Munising, and Mrs. George Hofman left here Wednesday for Flint where Harry

Barbara and Marcia, daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, returned to their home Friday after spending a few days visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ada Watson, of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strasler and daughter, of Detroit, visited relatives here for a few days.

Marv Van Durin called at the A. H. Hillson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Segerstrom and children, Howard and Wynona, were dinner guests at the Otto Winkel home Wednesday evening.

Pern Silkworth spent a few days with her aunt, Nora Silkworth, at Manistique.

Mrs. Gal Stevens and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ada Vascon, of Manistique, called at the Herbert L. Gray home Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, who had been a patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba for the past two weeks, returned to her home Thursday evening.

Marian Carley is visiting at the Fred Carley and Lewis Wietstone homes in Soo Hill.

Walter Lindroth, of Manistique, was a business caller here Monday.

Olive Segerstrom and Wynona Hillson called on Inogene Blosser Wednesday.

Changes in Time

ON THE **500 LINE** EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

No. 86—will leave Manistique 2:07 P. M. No. 87 will arrive 1:17 P. M.

No. 8—will leave Manistique 9:05 A. M. No. 7 will arrive 7:01 P. M.

For further particulars please ask your nearest **500 LINE AGENT**

500 LINE

French World War Flyers who Feared the Enemy from the Same Plane, and Unknown to Each Other, Have the Same Woman, the Wife of One, Here. In the Fall he Will Attend a College in the West.

Bobby Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Durin, at Green Bay.

Joe Planter returned from Ann Arbor Thursday where he had been receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson and son of Manistique, Mrs. Annette Wilson and Ira Wilson, motored to Escanaba on business Thursday.

Theatre Program Lists New Pictures

A gripping story of love, conflict and sacrifice, played against the colorful background of the early gold "digging" of California, "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," comes to the Goro theatre Saturday as the recreation of Bret Harte's immortal story. Preston Foster and Jean Muir head the cast. Virginia Weidner has a featured role.

Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins are starred in "The Woman I Love," which is Sunday's attraction. The picture deals with the inner lives and emotions of two

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, indigestion, heartburn, and lower bowels allows you to sleep peacefully again and again.

The high-wednesday romance of a bored society girl and a young man who created his bizarre jobs for himself, forms the theme of "Too Many Wives," near comedy hit which will be shown at the local theatre Wednesday.

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ADLERIKA

HERE'S MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION FOR FARM HOMES ANYWHERE

SERVE ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE Perfect food protection—Frozen desserts and ice cream—Savings of time, work and money—Daily attention or water—No machinery to wear.

MAKES THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS RICHARDS BROS., Manistique

Name: _____
Address: _____
City or R.F.D.: _____
State: _____

PICK THE WINNER!

Listen to Clem McCarty's dramatic blow-by-blow account of the

BRADDOCK - LOUIS TITLE FIGHT

Broadcast with Buick's compliments over N.B.C.'s Red & Blue Networks, evening of June 22.

Special Public Broadcast for Local Fans at Our Showroom

Crawford & Holland Manistique Michigan

ALWAYS be sure both of your garage doors are wide open before you start your motor. Take no chance with deadly monoxide gas from the exhaust or with the hazards of driving uninsured.

Call on me anytime for advice about the proper insurance for your car.

S. O. Crowe 209 S. Cedar Street Manistique Michigan

7 OCTOL 68

70+ Octane GUARANTEED REGULAR GASOLINE

6 gals. \$1.07 TAX PAID CONTROLLED POWER

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

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We cordially invite you to our **GRAND OPENING** on **SATURDAY NIGHT** June 19th

—Meals —Dancing —Beer —Liquor —Boating —Bathing —Cottages

Come and dance to the Special Music we have arranged for, for this event.

Make Sunday, "Father's Day" a real home day for the whole family by having Sunday dinner with us. We are serving delicious special dinner.

Arrowhead Inn "ON THE PLEASANT SHORES OF INDIAN LAKE"

WOOD High Grade Dry and Green

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

Expert Cleaning and Pressing ABSOLUTELY ODDLESS We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Wearing Apparel **The Manistique Cleaners** Phone 185 Manistique Michigan

PENNEY'S for VALUES IN HIGH-STYLED WHITE SHOES

Women's Fashion Shoes Ideal for dressy wear, for street or everyday situations. Fine soft kid with smart perforated designs. Strong steel shank. Comfortable Cuban heel. **1.98 pair**

Women's Dressy Oxfords A light weight dressy shoe that will hold its shape unusually well. Attractively designed. Easy to wear. Guaranteed Continental heel. **2.49 pair**

Growing Girls' Oxfords The attractive perforated designs and nickel eyelets make this an ideal sport shoe. Soft kip leather. Rubber tap heels. **1.98 pair**

Cut-Out T-Straps An ideal dress shoe for growing girls. High cut vamp with side buckle strap. Designed with stitching and perforations. Covered Cuban heel. **1.98 pair**

Children's Sturdy Shoes Long wearing and scientifically designed to protect busy young feet. In patent leather, smooth kip leather or elk. **SIZES 2 to 5... 98c pr. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8... 1.19 pair.**

Little Girls' T-Straps Children's feet, if properly cared for when young, will be much stronger when they are grown. This is an ideal shoe for active feet. **1.19 pr. 98c (8-11 1/2) (12-2)**

Sunny Tucker Oxfords Made over our new Patricia last. A splendid fitting shoe of durable side leather and half rubber heel—built for comfort and long wear! All leather where leather ought to be! **1.69 pair 1.49 (12-2) (8 1/2-11 1/2)**

Towncraft Oxfords Smartly conservative sport shoes of buck-skin leather. They've durable leather soles and half rubber heels—built for comfort and long wear! All leather where leather ought to be! **2.98 pair**

WHAT YOUR CITY COUNCIL IS DOING

Manistique, Mich., June 14. (P. T. V.) The request of Mr. Larson for a regular meeting of the City Council on the 15th of this month was granted by the City Council...

Opens Office Here

Dr. E. A. Retke is a recent graduate of Lansing, Michigan College at Indianapolis, Ind. He is also a member by merit of the Michigan chiropractors' executive committee...



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Van Dyck FOOD VALUES. Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. June 18, 19, 21, 22, 23.

Table of flour and other food items: MISS MINNEAPOLIS Flour 19 LBS. 2.29, 2 1/2 LBS. 1.19. Includes items like ROLLED OATS, FINE CORN MEAL, PRUNES, RAISINS, BUTTER, MONARCH CAKE FLOUR, GINGER ALE, WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS, EGGS, LARD, SALAD DRESSING, CANNED GOODS, CALUMET BAKING POWDER, ONION SETS, CLARK'S FULL FLAVOR COFFEE, CHOICE GREEN JAPAN TEA, MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, COFFEE, HORMEL'S LARD, GRADE 'B' EGGS, FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES, SILVER DUST, FLOUR, BLUE ROSE RICE, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, GREEN BEANS, DRESSING, DRESSING.

Bell-Ringing Food Savings in A.P. Big JUNE Food Sale! When you ring the bell you hit the top. These A & P food values are the "tops" for quality and low prices.

Reduced Prices on A&P Feeds DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED 100lb. sack 2.79. Includes CIGARETTES, SOFT-TISSUE, NATIONAL BEEF CO. SPECIALS, COOKIES, Wafers, Jumbles.

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 15c. HENZ TOMATO KETCHUP .2 1/2 lb. 35c. BISQUICK 29c. SHREDDED WHEAT .2 1/2 lb. 23c. MUSTARD 17c. SAUERKRAUT 10c. TOMATO JUICE 19c.

Week-End Values at A & P COFFEE MILD and MELLOW 2 1/2 lb. 35c. HORMEL'S LARD 2 lbs. 27c. GRADE 'B' EGGS 2 doz. 45c.

SEND TO YOUR HANDS SILVER DUST 2 1/2 lb. 37c. SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR 48-lb. sack \$1.74. Quality Plus Economy OMA Flour 48-lb. sack 1.61. Pillsbury's or Gold Medal Flour 2.13.

EXTRA FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 50c. PEAS 27c. LEMONS 39c. Fresh Michigan STRAWBERRIES 19c. POTATOES 45c. SOLID POTATOES 23c. GREEN BEANS 22c. DRESSING 23c.

request for a donation of \$25,000 but so far, and to repeal the ordinance. The City Council has not yet taken any action on the matter.

By Councilman Dahms, PRIME, the City Council has adopted a resolution to request W. B. Thomas, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to present a report on the matter.

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A. & P. WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS Beef Hamburger 15 1/2c. Ring Bologna 15 1/2c. FRANKFURTS 18c. LARD 14 1/2c. CHUCK ROAST 13c. VEAL ROAST 17c. FRESH CAUGHT LAKE TROUT 12c. SMOKED SHANKLES PICNICS 22c. DRY SALT PORK 19c. CUBE STEAKS 27c. SLICED SALMON 23c.

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TIME IN! BRADDOCK-LOUIS FIGHT BROADCAST. Buick invites you to hear its dramatic broadcast of this big fight with blow-by-blow description by GLEM MCCARTHY and EDWIN C. HILL.

Butter 30c. MONARCH CAKE FLOUR 23c. MONARCH FOOD OF WHEAT 33c. GINGER ALE—ROOT BEER STRAWBERRY SODA—ALL CARBONATED DRINKS 3 large bottles 25c. WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS 2 large pkgs. 15c. CROWN GELATINE—any flavor 6 pkgs. 25c. EGGS STRICTLY FRESH MICHIGAN GRADE 'A'—LARGE 2 doz. 47c. LARD 100 PERCENT PURE 2 LBS. 31c. SALAD DRESSING—White Birch 1-qt. jar 29c.

Canned Goods TOMATOES 3 cans 25c. Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c. Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c. Moon Concentrated VEGETABLE SOUP 4 cans 25c. Moon Concentrated TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c. FANCY CORN 3 cans 33c. SWEET PEAS 3 cans 33c. CATSUP 3 large btl. 33c. SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box 19c. GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-lb. box 23c. GINGER SNAPS 2-lb. box 29c. WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 25c. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 54c. GOLDEN BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c. 6X POWDERED SUGAR 3 lbs. 23c. CUBE SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c. CHOICE PINK SALMON 2 tall cans 27c. NIBLET EAR CORN 4 whole ears of Fresh Corn on Cob 2 cans 35c.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 21c. ONION SETS 2 lbs. 35c. Very fine—while they last. NUT MARGERINE 2 lbs. 33c. Very fine quality. Clark's Full Flavor Coffee—Vacuum packed 1-lb. can 26c. CHOICE GREEN JAPAN TEA 1-lb. bag 25c. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 25c. 2 large or 3 medium pkgs. EGG NOODLES 1-lb. cellophane bag 15c.

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI—2-lb. pkg. 15c. 4—7-oz. pkgs. 25c. 6 box carton MATCHES 21c. 6 bars TNT Yellow LAUNDRY SOAP—1-lb. size 25c. SUPER SUDS Large red pkg. 18c. Medium size 3 for 25c. MAGIC WASHER 45c. 2 large 25c pkgs. TOILET SOAPS Your choice fine assortment bar 5c.

QUALITY MEATS ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c. GROUND BEEF STEAK 1 lb. 22c. RIB BOILING—very fine 1 lb. 14c. BEEF POT ROAST 1 lb. 16c. 1 1/2 lb. 18c. BEEF CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. 20c. FRESH PICKLED PIGS FEET 2 lbs. 25c. MILK FED VEAL BRISKET OR VEAL POCKET 1 lb. 12c. NECK STEW 1 lb. 14c. SHOULDER ROAST 1 lb. 18c. LEG ROAST 3/4 to 4 lb. avg. 1 lb. 23c. GOLD COIN BACON 1 lb. 29c. Whole or half slab.

SKINNED SUGAR CURED HAMS Swift's Premium—Cudahy Puritan—Cudahy Peacock Whole or half 28c. LB. BOLOGNA 1 lb. 15c. FRESH LINK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 27c. Liver Sausage 1 lb. 15c. FRESH PLATE SAUSAGE 1 lb. 25c. VEAL LIVER 1 lb. 30c. Extra fancy milk-fed. OUR own FATTENED FRESH KILLED YOUNG CHICKENS A full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LOCAL

Dr. Albert Hubolik, of Milwaukee, is visiting with relatives here.

Miss Winifred Ott is spending two weeks with relatives in Detroit.

Bruce Nicholson, of Detroit, is visiting with Stephen Johns, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook have left for Detroit where Mr. Cook will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbrugh are spending several weeks with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Florence Williams is spending the week with friends in Potosky and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Musson and son, Tommy, are visiting with relatives in Polk, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and family, of Marquette, spent Sunday at the Alice Roberts home.

Miss Mary Robbins left Wednesday for Detroit where she will visit with Miss Dorothy McLaughlin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove and son, Jack, left Saturday for Pontiac where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Marquette.

Mrs. William Stephens left Saturday for Minneapolis, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Mullen.

The condition of Phyllis Martin, who underwent an appendectomy at the Shaw hospital Tuesday, is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hentschel and three sons, returned Wednesday from Minneapolis where they visited with Mr. Hentschel's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough and son, George, made a business trip to Escanaba Monday.

GERO

SATURDAY, June 19—
"THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
Bret Harte's Famous Gold Rush story with
PRESTON FOSTER
JEAN MUIR

SUNDAY, June 20—
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
PAUL MUNI
MIRIAM HOPKINS

MONDAY, June 21—
"OUTCAST"
WARREN WILLIAM
KAREN MORLEY

WEDNESDAY, June 23—
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"
WARREN HULL
JEAN MUIR
NEWS

THURSDAY, June 24—
"TOO MANY WIVES"
ANNE SHIRLEY

SHOWS — 7:30 and 9 p. m.
GERO THEATRE
Manistique Michigan

Flotsam and Jetsam

Miss Laura Williams returned Sunday from a brief visit with relatives in Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and daughter, Mrs. Marion Fox, returned to St. Ignace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wood are leaving Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson arrived Saturday from Chicago and are occupying their home here.

Miss Dorothy Carpenter left Saturday for Escanaba, Ill., where she will attend summer school at Northwestern university.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gross left Saturday for their home in Muskegon after a week's visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longevy, of Escanaba, spent the week end at the Edward Malthaupt home, Michigan avenue.

Miss Ellen Bussell left Thursday for her home in Edgerton, Wis., after a week's visit here at the home of Miss Minnie Kleist.

Miss Helen Cayla has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend the summer at her home here. She is a student at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. J. R. Nelson and daughter, Mary, are expected to return on Friday from Champaign, Ill., where they attended commencement exercises at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Erickson and daughter, Elsie, arrived Saturday from Detroit. Miss Erickson is spending a week here, and Mrs. Erickson will remain here for the summer.

Miss Mary Herbert arrived Sunday from Monroe, Mich., where she attended St. Mary's academy, and spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert.

Mrs. Orville Smith and daughter, Jean, left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit with Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher and daughter, Mollie, returned from Mich., and Edward Jewell, of Battle Creek, arrived Thursday to attend Golden Jubilee festivities at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson will attend the upper Michigan Baptist conference to be held at Marquette Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Nelson will give the conference address Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leonard left Wednesday for a visit in Detroit and East Lansing. They will be accompanied to Manistique by their daughter, Miss Florenz Leonard, who is a student at Michigan State college.

Mrs. Roy Williams, son, Jack, and daughter, Mary, of Marquette, attended commencement exercises at Manistique high school Friday evening. Harold Cockram, a member of the graduating class, is Mrs. Williams' nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spitz and grandson, William, left Saturday for their home in Marquette, Mich., after a visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Akley and Marguerite Goudreau who will visit there for several weeks.

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hulbert, of Hammond, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller at Poverty Island Light house on Wednesday and Thursday.

M. O. Stanley, Jr., left for Gary, Ind., on Thursday, having spent two weeks' vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. John Grimley was a pleasant caller in our neighborhood on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Jenks and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shust, on Friday evening.

Vivian, Fay, and June Smith, with Gertrude Johnson and Kathleen Herro, are taking daily instructions in catechism at St. Francis de Sales school at Manistique. Gladys Fragale, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraube, during her vacation.

Tom Arnold made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Wednesday for a load of bass to be planted in various lakes of the upper peninsula.

Old acquaintances of Frank Clark were grieved to learn of his death on Saturday. Mr. Clark had been a life long resident of Thompson, having worked as a conductor on the several logging trains in the old sawmill days. He had a pleasant disposition, was genial and courteous and was well liked by all who knew him. His greatest hobby was fishing and he could catch a fish where there were few to be found, at least where no one else would get a bite.

Thomas Smith is a new employee at the Herro store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Griener, of Detroit, were pleasant callers here on Tuesday. Mrs. Griener is a recent bride and daughter of A. J. Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, of Hancock, were business callers here on Tuesday enroute from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shust and family are leaving for Reed City on Saturday where Mrs. Shust and children will visit for the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robay and Mr. and Mrs. Delore Ruschford Garden, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorman, of Detroit, are spending their vacation with friends here and at Manistique.

Wanted

Wanted
TWO SALESMEN with cars — free to travel — \$4 per day salary.
We mean what we say. Steady Permanent Work.
See
MR. HERRMANN
Gardner Hotel — Manistique

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR RENT—one five room cottage with bath, good cellar. Inquire Martin Johnson, Tailor shop or Fred Hahn at First National Bank.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Inquire at Tribune office—(11).

FOR SALE—90 choice Hereford steers, 300 to 600 pounds, some heifers open and bred. All T. B. tested, still any number. Write T. F. Nelson, Eureka, Iowa.

Flotsam and Jetsam

But the recent approval among the lumbermen of a conservation director over to the governor doesn't swell so good.

Express fall us when we come to know what we think of the proposition. The conservation director over to the governor doesn't swell so good.

One net they found was 100 feet long. When you think that a net of that length would stretch from the high school corner on Maple avenue to the Osawanimake hotel you can get some idea of the size of this illegal operation, which means that there must be a group of persons involved.

Any man or group of men that will steal public property in this manner will be severely punished. The most drastic punishment that can be meted out to him or them. They are taking a value that is owned by the public and turning it into a private enterprise.

Various government agencies spend large amounts each year to restock our lakes and have good fishing for the visitors who come here to enjoy fishing in a legal manner. Citizens invest money in resorts and cottages along these lakes that they may house and take care of the people who want this diversion. Along comes a private party who takes advantage of the net takes away a value that cannot be estimated for the loss of the fish was not netted, fish will bring in the illegal market.

In the past we have met a man and wife who have come to our peninsula to catch a few fish. They spent ten days and \$95 dollars here and went away well satisfied having caught sixteen fish in that time. The aggregate weight of the fish was not netted, fish ponds which gives us some idea of what this fish brings in strange money to our section when it is sold in this manner. This same fish would not have brought over six dollars via the commercial route.

We are glad that steps have been taken by patrolling the lake to a stop to any if possible apprehend such violators. We feel that the public should lend its aid in this manner. This same fish department by advising its officers of any violation that comes to their attention. Such flagrant violation could not go on if everyone cooperated.

We are reminded of the phrase, "Forgive them for they know not."

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GIVE DAD for PRACTICAL SERVICEABLE

Men's Sport Shirts

NAUTICAL TIES AND BUTTON STYLES

KEEP COOL! WEAR . . .
Anklets . . . 13c pr.
—for summer. Come in assorted light and dark colors. All sizes.

Fancy Patterned — Quality HOSE . . . 39c
Dad will more than enjoy the quality and patterns of these hose. Give him several pairs.

Men's Shirts and Shorts . . . 19c
Broadcloth . . . color shorts. Semi-rib cotton Swiss shirts.

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT UNIONS . . . 59c
Short sleeves, ankle length. Extra color only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Say goodbye to hot weather suffering. Slip into one of these cool mesh ponies for summer coolness and mild weather comfort. You'll want to wear them around the house, for hikes, sports and other leisure hours. Each shirt cut full and roomy to assure the utmost in comfort.

MONEY SAVING VALUES

We list here a few of the many MONEY-SAVING VALUES now on display:

- St. Dennis Coffee Cups—Special 5c
- 32-Pc. Decorated Dinner Ware set—only \$2.48
- Easy-up Curtain Rods, complete 10c
- Fibre Window Shades—Green and tan only 10c
- Glass Table Tumblers—Plain and colored 3 for 10c
- VIKING Brand Household Paints and Enamels can. 10c
- Try a bottle of LAVENDER LOTION—large size, only 10c
- Paper Napkins—Plain and colored, embossed 10c
- Alax and Viking Double-Edged Razor Blades 10c
- Antacid Tooth Powder, can only 10c
- A full line of SOUVENIRS A large assortment 5c and up 10c
- Typewriter Paper—100 sheets 8c

The Store that Saves You Money

THE BELLAIRE
5c & 10c STORE
JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop.
Manistique, Michigan

Society Brand

DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN
\$1.15

Dad will more than appreciate this shirt. Choice of plain colors and fancies. All white. NO STARCH Truanized collars. In sizes 14 to 17.

Hand Made Ties
45c

Choice of light or medium weight ties of attractive colors. Every tie hand-made and only—45c.

WASH TIES
29c

An attractive assortment of fancy and plain patterns. OTHER WASH TIES 10c, 13c, 15c

Men's Romeos
\$1.95

Choice of black or brown rubber core side comfort. In all sizes.

Laurer man's

BON SANTE!

is the good health wish in French

You hear it at THE HUB "Where Good Fellows Meet"

Bulova
17 Jewels
\$29.75

The greatest watch values in our history!

The very latest in watch making, the lovely "Goddess of Time", the handsome "Clipper" at the lowest price ever for 17-jeweled Bulova! Come in and see these and the many other superb Bulova values we are now featuring.

The GODDESS of TIME
17 Jewels
\$29.75

STANNES
AUTHORIZED BULOVA DEALER

R. D. CURLEY
COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE
Phone 55

MELLOW WARMTH
with IRON FIREMAN automatic coal heating

The most important feature any present furnace has is the ability to give plenty of heat. That is exactly what you get with Iron Fireman heating—plenty of heat—when the time comes. And you get it at the lowest fuel cost of any fuel or furnace method offered.

An Iron Fireman is never suddenly blazing hot next minute and completely out the next. It is automatic and self-regulating, but is always giving off a certain amount of heat so that floors stay warm and the whole house stays comfortable.

An Iron Fireman is clean. Iron Fireman firing makes coal a smokeless fuel. Endless and out as Iron Fireman clean.

Install an Iron Fireman in your present furnace. It costs less, it is a small expense and on easy payments, making your present heating plant heating—plenty of heat—when the time comes. And you get it at the lowest fuel cost of any fuel or furnace method offered.

An Iron Fireman is never suddenly blazing hot next minute and completely out the next. It is automatic and self-regulating, but is always giving off a certain amount of heat so that floors stay warm and the whole house stays comfortable.

An Iron Fireman is clean. Iron Fireman firing makes coal a smokeless fuel. Endless and out as Iron Fireman clean.

SOCIETY

House Guest
Miss Shaw entertained a group of guests at tea from 2 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Grand Lodge. The house was filled with guests, and the afternoon was a success.

Women's Benefit Meeting
The Women's Benefit association met for their regular session Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman John. During the evening, the members made during the business meeting to send a delegation to the district rally to be held at Newbury July 1. Prizes in the five hundred games which followed were won by Mrs. L. Thornton, first, and Mrs. Alex Robertson, second. Mrs. Leonard Storr received a special prize.

Wedding Ceremony
A wedding ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. L. Thornton, first, and Mrs. Alex Robertson, second. The bride was Miss Edith Florence May, daughter of Mrs. L. Thornton, and the groom was Mr. Robert K. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Sawyer of Ishpeming. The ceremony was performed in Escanaba, Mich., May 2, 1936, by Rev. Ross W. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church, Escanaba, Mich. The bride is a graduate of Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, and for the past two and one half years has been a teacher in the junior high school here. Mr. Sawyer received his degree from the University of Michigan at Detroit. The bride and groom will make their home in Duluth.

Smith-Greiner
In a wedding ceremony performed at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon Miss Fern Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martha Smith, of Blomson, and A. J. Smith, of Blomson, became the bride of Bernard Greiner, son of Mrs. Mayme Greiner of Detroit. Rev. O. Nelson read the marriage service at 2:30 o'clock. As the bride left the church, Miss Mary Mitchell played the Wedding March, from Lohengrin, and Herbert K. Peterson sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony, and the recessional was from Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Gertrude Smith, of Berkeley, Calif. Her bridesmaids were Mabel Sloough of this town, Minn., who is a white or rose, and Pearl Johnson, of Detroit, who carried a bouquet of white roses.

Additional Locals
Rev. Martin Dorfmeid attended a convention of the Lake Superior district of the Wisconsin synod, held in Escanaba Tuesday. He was accompanied by Herman Winkel, who was the delegate from St. Peter's church.

Fun of Fred of Monroe, Mich.
is being held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott.

Mrs. Jack Cloutier and sons, Jackie and Charles, returned to their home in Escanaba Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Cloutier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargraves.

Among Manistique people who attended funeral services in Milwaukee 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arrowood are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knuth, Mrs. Ina Arrowood, Mrs. George Gillingham, Lawrence Strassler, Clyde Arrowood, Emery Bryer, Miss Alma Arrowood and Miss May Reid.

Mrs. P. Mumford left Wednesday for Detroit to attend a convention of insurance women here. Detroit. She will also visit relatives there for two weeks.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams and children, Jimmie and Nancy, of Mashwood, Minn.

The ELITE SHOPPE

An amazing variety of—
CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Latest fabrics and shades

ALSO A FINE LINE OF BATHING SUITS

Phone 446-J Florence V. Williams

A handsome Wallet MONOGRAMMED FREE!

Genuine sheepskin with a choice of attractive grain. Some with zippers. **49c**

Choice of finest quality calfskin, pinhead, sheepskin. **98c**

MONOGRAMMED FREE while you wait!

The **Jessie Drug Store**

A. S. Putnam & Co.
Manistique, Mich. WESTSIDE

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Why is your bank printing these questions about banking?"

FOR several weeks we have devoted our advertising space in this newspaper to a series of "Questions That Are Asked About Banking," together with answers in brief, simple and understandable terms.

Our reason for using such advertisements is simply this—

We want the people of this community to know more about our bank, about our banking services and about the principles and practices of management which, in our opinion, make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more the people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

If you have further questions about banking, or our services, please come in and ask them. We shall do our best to answer them.

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

Off to the Hunt
Bilro Climbing, Sermon by Albert Carlson, other services during the day. Rose Petals, Lavinia, Dawn Minor, Wood Nymphs, Frolic, Aaron Schubert, Patsy, Chopin, Ann Crowell, Peter, Aloha Oe, Queen Lilivokalani, The Cotton Pickers, Blackburn, Kenneth Stevens, Myles Sparklets, Betty Cheabrough, Valse Gracieuse, Kuntzlin Turkish Rondo, Kuntzlin Jeweled Dahms.

Regular meetings the 1st Saturday of each month. **W.M.T.M.** Mrs. Bada Hough, W. Mrs. Ida Fowler, Secretary

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Walnut and Range. Martin W. Dorfmeid, pastor. Sunday, June 20: Divine services at 10 a. m. The theme for the service this Sunday will be "Disciples." All our services are conducted in the English language, and everyone is invited to worship with us.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. W. Southworth, rector. Fourth Sunday after Trinity, June 20: Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. "The Rt. Rev. H. S. (Albanus) Bishop of Newburgh" Michigan will be celebrant and preacher.

First Baptist Church
J. O. Nelson, minister. 10:00 morning worship. Sermon topic: "Keeping our Footing." Music by the church choir. 11:00 Church School. Classes for all ages. 7:30 evening service. Sermon topic: "The German Folk Song." Pussly Willow, Harrison.

Zion Lutheran Church
Sunday, June 20: Swedish services at 10:30. Axel Victorson will be in charge of the services.

Music Pupils Give Piano Recital
A piano recital by a group of pupils of Miss Mary K. Mitchell was presented Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Miss Mitchell's residence. The following numbers were given:
Duet—A Little Journey—Cramm
Rodney Richards, Pat Shaw
Lighly Row—Old Song
English Singing Game
Soft, Soft, Music is Stealing
German Folk Song
Pussly Willow—Harrison
Janet Hughes
Grandma Danced the Minuet—Edith Ann Erksen
A Study in Three—Bilbro
Transposed into 6 different keys
The Runaway Horses—Bilbro
Christmas Waltz—Bilbro
I Love Little Pussy, Song by the class
My Little Dog, song by the class
Joye Indes—Bilbro
Rodney Richards
Beyer
Father, Knowest Best, by the class.
School Operetta Song
America, sung by the class.
Carey
Old Folk at Home, sung by the class.
Pat Shaw
The Frightened Cloud—Cramm
Dancing Cloud—Bilbro
Leah Lou LaBrasseur
A Song—Bilbro
Blue Bird—Bilbro
Carol Erickson

Heinz
Free Delivery
PHONES 228-248

MILK
4 tall cans . . . 27c
Calumet 1 lb. Baking Powder . . . 21c
Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag . . . 54c
BROWN 3 lbs. 17c
SUGAR . . . 17c
IGA tall can Red Salmon . . . 27c

Creamery Butter
30c lb.

IGA 3 pkgs. 25c
Wheat Puffs . . . 15c
Sugar Peas large can . . . 15c
IGA Beverages . . . 25c
all flavors—3 for DILL 1g. can
PICKLES . . . 15c
Fancy 4 lbs. BANANAS . . . 25c
Fancy 2 doz. Juice Oranges . . . 57c
Potatoes (Old, good) bu. \$1.20
NEW CABBAGE . . . 4c
LEMONS doz. 39c
large size

Head Lettuce
lg. size . . . 9c
Wingsap 3 lbs. 27c
APPLES . . . 19c
Fresh American CHEESE—lb. 19c
Log of Veal ROAST . . . 20c
SHOULDER lb. 16c
VEAL . . . 16c
Fresh HAMBURGER . . . 16c
Pork Shoulder lb. 20c
Roast (center cut) Spiced . . . 32c
Lunch Loaf . . . 20c
Fresh Lake Trout . . . 20c

Watermelons
each . . . 70c

These FRESH FOODS Mean HEALTH

SPECIAL AT SCHUSTERS Friday and Saturday, June 18-19

MILK WHITE BIRCH DAIRY STATE **10c**
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED **10c**
Karo Syrup Light or Dark **10c**
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. **23c**
RITZ CRACKERS Extra Special **22c**
Marshmallow Delight COOKIES . . . **19c**
Fancy N. R. C. FIG BARS . . . 2 lbs. for **27c**

Crackers FRESH EXCEL SALTED **2 LB. 20c**

White Birch CATSUP 2 11-oz. bts. **25c**
Purity PEANUT BUTTER 21-oz. jar **27c**
Menarch PURE JAM 16-oz. jar **23c**

WIGWAM GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
White Birch PEACHES 2 No. 2 cans **35c**
999 RED BEANS 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 cans. **45c**
White Birch Green or Wax Beans 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans **37c**
WIGWAM VEG-ALL 2 cans **29c**

Miss Minneapolis Flour
49c 5 LB. BAG **2.25**

HARVEST TIME PANCAKE FLOUR . . . 5 lb bag **27c**

Crown SALAD DRESSING 24-oz. jar **25c**
MILD Longhorn CHEESE 5-lb. box **22c**
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 5-lb. box **39c**

MAZOLA OIL For Salads or Cooking
PINT CAN . . . 29c

Wigwam Coffee 3 1-Lb. tins **98c**

Oranges Small July 2 doz. **35c**

BERRIES
We will have a large shipment of fancy Michigan Strawberries at SPECIAL PRICES!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS RIPE GOLDEN **4 LBS. 27c**
CANTALOUPE—Ripe Standard. **2 for 25c**
LEMONS—stock up at this price! doz. **35c**
GRAPE FRUIT—PEACHES—WATERMELONS—LIMES—CHERRIES—Etc.

LETTUCE LARGE SOLID HEADS **3 for 25c**
TOMATOES FANCY RIPE **2 LBS. 29c**
ONIONS 4 lbs. for **25c**
CARROTS . . . 2 bchs. **25c**
RADISHES . . . 3 bchs. **10c**

Potatoes U. S. No. 1. While 50 bu. last per bu. **1.15**

QUALITY MEATS

Veal FANCY Shoulder Roast. 18c & 20c STEAK 29c
Milk Fed CHOPS. . . 2 lbs. for 34c STEW . . . 2 lbs. for 37c

RING BOLOGNA . . . 2 lbs. for 35c
LARGE WIENERS . . . 2 lbs. for 41c
GEM BACON SQUARES lb. 29c
SLAB BACON lb. 34c

PORK
SHOULDER ROAST . . . 23c STEAK . . . 27c
BUTT ROAST . . . 25c LIVER . . . 2 lbs. for 37c

HENS—Fresh dressed local lb. 29c

Beef FANCY POT ROAST . . . 23c & 24c RIB BOILING . . . 2 lbs. 33c
Branded Shoulder Boiling . . . 21c Ground Beef . . . 2 lbs. for 37c

SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF . . . 31c
VEAL LOAF . . . 24c
ROAST BEEF ROLL . . . 37c
FANCY OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF . . . 35c
FANCY OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF . . . 35c
Sliced Bacon . . . 2 pkgs. **43c**

Select Beef Liver—Calves Liver—Lamb—READY BAKED HAMS and PICNICS

303 SCHUSTERS FOOD MARKET
QUALITY MEATS & GROCERIES
Deer St. Phones 71 and 72

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE

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

Telephone No. 19 Cedar and Walnut Streets

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HERBERT S. CASE ESTATE WILLIAM L. NOLTON Publishers Manistique, Michigan

Subscription Rates table with columns for Three months, United States; Six months, United States; One year, United States; One year, foreign countries.

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

BIGGER AND BETTER TAXES The newspaper editors of Michigan may have differences of opinion on many points but they are certainly agreed on one thing—the prospect for bigger and better taxes this coming year.

Vernon J. Brown, editor of the Ingham County News, views the situation as follows: "The inevitable is about to happen. Despite what the governor has said about no new taxes this session, there will be new taxes. Notwithstanding that Democrats in caucus have repeatedly warned their fellows against the dangers of new taxes are Murphy administration finds it cannot promise in the offering of the Murphy administration finds it cannot promise to everyone and keep its promise without having more money, without which it cannot be done."

SHIRKERS TO BE PENALIZED The shirker who evinces no inclination to work, even when a job is found for him, is at last to be penalized. Harold W. Gill, director of the Iron Mountain regional office of the WPA, recently announced that no individual will hereafter be given employment on any WPA work or project who is known to have refused a job in private industry.

THE PEDDLER NUISANCE Spring may bring flowers and thoughts of love to sighing young swains, but it also brings the annual influx of nuisance peddlers who pester the housewife in the residential section and the business man in the downtown district.

WOODS DISTRICT A New York truck driver, arrested for bigamy, refuses to tell how he supported two households on \$14 a week. Personally we don't think magicians should be compelled to reveal their secrets.

NO SHORT CUT TO SUCCESS During these final weeks of June there will be graduated from schools and colleges throughout this broad land of ours thousands of young men and women trained more or less efficiently for various lines of endeavor.

THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

been repeatedly pointed out. Education does not make a job easier; it is simply a mind broadening process. By specializing for a certain profession a student is grounded in some line of the "mechanics" of the craft or career, but by far the most important function of education is to train the young man or woman to think. Those who sought education believing it would get them better jobs are sadly mistaken.

With all of the professions heading more crowded each year it has been suggested that some graduates might consider a career in the trades. There has been and still is a steady demand for skilled workers in their present sessions, and with wide opportunity for advancement. In fact, there are probably greater opportunities for success and advancement in the trades than in the overcrowded professions.

There is always room at the top for the ambitious individual with initiative and who is not afraid to work. But no words while achievement is possible without effort. So do not spend valuable time looking for the mythical short cut to success.

WHY BECOME AN AMERICAN?

Few Americans appreciate the extent of their prejudices and lavish hospitality to foreigners. There are more than 7,000,000 aliens living in the United States, of whom no less than 500,000 are in the country illegally.

In contrast to the huge army of foreigners in this country, there are only 409,300 Americans now living outside the United States. They are required to comply with so many restrictions that it is virtually impossible to remain gainfully employed. As for those in need—well, under no circumstances will a foreign country permit an American to receive relief funds.

In America, however, foreigners may, with the exception of voting or holding public office (and both have been done some many times) enjoy any privilege, work at any trade, engage in any business and follow any profession.

Not only do foreigners enjoy an extraordinary amount of freedom in the United States—but the department of labor, their own embassies, the state department, and congressmen defend them and look after their welfare. Non-citizens are eligible to receive P.I.A. aid, Social Security benefits, P.W.A. and W.P.A. work, and they can borrow money from the I.O.C.L. Some of them have even held executive positions with various U.S. federal agencies. Fourteen percent of the total American membership in trade unions is alien; they are permitted to build homes, make contracts, use courts of law, obtain credit, and send their children to public schools.

In truth, the aliens have all the privileges of genuine Americans, except that they DO NOT HAVE TO GO TO WAR.

Why, in the name of common sense, should they ever become citizens?—The American Mercury.

Sit-down strikers begin by defying the law and end by defying the government.

Opinions are like waffles—no two are ever alike, and each man swears by his own.

There might be fewer undesirable mothers-in-law if there were more good sons-in-law.

If your child says lions which means little don't worry about him. He is probably headed for politics.

"I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."—A. Lincoln.

The average man hasn't got the gumption of a one-legged wheelbarrow, and that's why he is the average man.

Rapid increases in divorces deprive the old maxim which says love is blind. Love isn't blind, it's an eye-opener.

An old-timer is one who can remember when no government official thought it necessary to tell the boss how to run his business.

The best place for a man to hide his money so his wife won't find it is to put it in the basket with his undared socks.

A news item states that "S" and "F" are the weakest letters. Some people seem to think that "G," "L," and "O" are the strongest.

A New York truck driver, arrested for bigamy, refuses to tell how he supported two households on \$14 a week. Personally we don't think magicians should be compelled to reveal their secrets.

WOODS DISTRICT (Mrs. D. L. Merwin, Corres.) Bible School Program

Sixteen Woods Chapel Bible School pupils put on a modic church service as their closing exercise on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 6 o'clock.

Aid Meeting Members of Wood's Chapel Ladies Aid Society were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Merwin Thursday afternoon, June 10.

Supper Party Twenty-five friends from Manistique and surrounding vicinity had a surprise gathering at the home of Ralph Merwin on Saturday.

HEARING CLAIMS

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique, in said County, on the 17th day of June A. D. 1937.

In the Matter of the Estate of John R. Nelson, Deceased.

land situated in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

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HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION. Mortgage. Attorneys for Mortgagee: Business Address: Manistique, Michigan.

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

That part of Lot Six of Block Ten (10) of the Village of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Manistique In Former Days

with wistful eyes upon Manistique with its open harbor. Negatives have been pending for some time and a train load of officials connected with the above mentioned facilities. They decided upon a vacation for their decision on the proposed opposite the C. C. Co's water-house, and the preliminary work will be commenced at once, and no doubt the carteries will be in operation before winter sets in.

Thirty Years Ago Mrs. Peter Horic returned from Dik Wednesday evening. The current mail will witness the side of Oak street is being tended along the Dr. and Dr. Man properties.

Twenty Years Ago Rolf Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, arrived home last Saturday morning. After the close of school at Rock Island Hills, he spent a couple of weeks with friends in Chicago and then returned home. He has been attending Augustana college at Rock Island.

DERN WOMEN CHESTERS PILLS

HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE ARE THRILLED WITH THE NEW ECONOMY OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

CROSLY SHELVAIOR THIS MUCH MORE IN A SHELVAIOR

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nahma News

Birthday Party Mrs. C. M. Youany entertained a group of little girls on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camps, of Stambaugh, which had a profound influence on the form and the future of our government.

Sunday School Picnic The Ladies Aid and Sunday School classes of St. Paul's Episcopal church held a picnic at the home of their brother-in-law, James, Mrs. William Bottlier, and Miss Mariel Tobin.

Twenty Years Ago Rolf Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, arrived home last Saturday morning. After the close of school at Rock Island Hills, he spent a couple of weeks with friends in Chicago and then returned home.

Ten Years Ago Mrs. Mary Holben, of Range street, left Wednesday morning for Chicago and points in Ohio. Mrs. and Mrs. William Loring and daughter, Ina, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixon and daughter, Dorothy and Doron, motored to Garden last Sunday.

When you dine at the... LIBERTY CAFE

—Only the highest quality foods are served —Everything is spotlessly clean —The service is prompt and courteous —The environment is congenial and pleasant

When you dine at the... LIBERTY CAFE

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THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

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Among them were the calm and deliberate James Madison of Virginia, who would later become our fourth President, the fastidious Alexander Hamilton of New York, who became our first Secretary of the Treasury, and the brilliant James Wilson of Pennsylvania, who was to serve as one of the original members of the United States Supreme Court.

What many historians regard as one of the clearest and most significant to work during the summer months. Mrs. Ed Tobin, Miss Mariel Tobin and Mrs. Ann Fleming spent Monday forenoon in Manistique on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bouchard are the parents of a five and one half pound baby boy born June 12, at the home of Mrs. Jaka Todish. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Groos, of Escanaba, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Witters last Sunday at an outing at the Witters cabin.

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Shore, of Escanaba, who also will attend the University this summer. Mrs. Martin Kersbaugh and Mrs. George and daughter, Joseph, and Mrs. Fred Olmsted returned and three children motored to Estlin, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vestra and Mrs. Fred Olmsted returned and three children motored to Estlin and their homes Monday evening enroute Sunday.

CAR OWNERS Have you tried our NEW LINE of Auto parts, New Built Batteries, New Glass and Auto Tires? We also handle second-hand auto parts. All our new merchandise is guaranteed. We also pay market price for all Raw Furs, Hides and Scrap-iron, cash or in trade

Isackson Brothers Phone 163 Manistique, Mich.

THERE'S A Pfeiffer-Gram. TEAR OFF THE LABEL AND THE FUN BEGINS

FOR JOLLY GOOD FUN AND CHEER DRINK DREIFFER'S 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!

SKETOLENE. THERE SHOULD BE A BOTTLE IN EVERY CAR. Ask your dealer

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR! ONLY 15¢ A DAY MORE TO BUY—THAT'S LESS THAN THE GAS AND OIL I SAVE!

FOUND OUT THAT PONTIAC IS AS RELIABLE AS IT IS BIG, ROOMY AND BEAUTIFUL! IF YOU could see the stacks of letters at Pontiac, backing up in every single detail these enthusiastic words of Mr. Fay, there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind about what low-priced car stands out for economy, dependability, comfort, beauty and everything else you want. Pontiac, the car with the safest brakes and bodies built today... Pontiac, the car with the extra smoothness and safety of genuine fine-car Fine-Action... Pontiac, the car that goes further on a gallon of gas, stays away from the repair shop, and lasts years longer—that's the car that is winning America's highest praise by giving greater value. PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN General Motors Sales Corporation

THE MAYTAG STORE CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND Manistique, Michigan 111 CEDAR ST. Crosley Shelvador

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PROVIDE EXTRA PARKING SPACE AT ST. IGNAZE

State-Operated Ferry System Makes Provision For More Automobiles

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said this week that approximately 10,000 square feet of parking space will soon be available for automobiles at the St. Ignaze docks of the state-operated ferry system.

GORIE—THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Don't pay \$5.00 to \$50.00 for relief from stomach pain, indigestion, due to acidity. Try Adia Tablets—3 weeks' treatment only \$1.25. Relief or your money back. A. S. Putnam & Co., druggists. Adv.



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

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

W. J. SHEAHAN COMPANY Agents PHONE 99 Manistique Michigan

Test Results, Attendance Records Issued at Lincoln

Lincoln school achievement test results, as announced by Principal Kenneth Musson are as follows:

First Grade Reading Vocabulary: Constance Peterson, Lorraine Kyski, Paul Hollenbeck. Reading Comprehension: Constance Peterson, Lorraine Kyski, Paul Hollenbeck.

Second Grade—(Miss Davy) Reading Vocabulary: Fred Marlin, Wayne Tafnell, Patricia Gierke, Stanley Wise.

Third Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Fourth Grade Reading: Richard Buckley, Grace Spaulding, Richard Eakley. Arithmetic Computation: Veronette Williams, Marvin Champeau, Grace Spaulding.

Fifth Grade Reading: Glenn Marlor, Zoe Bennett, Millie Ann Hayden. Arithmetic Computation: Francis DeSautel, Zoe Bennett, Irene Peterson.

Sixth Grade Reading: Malcolm Miller, Fern Wood, Helen Jean Voisine, Marilyn Sundell, Acel Eakley.

Seventh Grade Reading: L. Cooper, R. Cozan, T. Kinsling, M. Archey, L. Anderson, H. Osterhof.

Eighth Grade Reading: Alvin Peterson, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Curran, Jean Grimley, Alvin Peterson, Betty Taylor, Shirley Diller, Doty Lou Lundstrom.

Ninth Grade Reading: Lorraine Kyski, Paul Hollenbeck. Arithmetic Computation: Constance Peterson, Paul Hollenbeck, Lorraine Kyski.

Tenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Eleventh Grade Reading: Lorraine Kyski, Paul Hollenbeck. Arithmetic Computation: Constance Peterson, Paul Hollenbeck, Lorraine Kyski.

Twelfth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Thirteenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

TEST RATING GIVEN AT JUNIOR HIGH

Results of Achievement Tests Announced This Week By Principal Kelly

The following pupils of Junior high school ranked highest in recent achievement tests, according to an announcement by Principal John Kelly.

Fourth Grade Reading: Alvin Peterson, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Curran, Jean Grimley, Alvin Peterson, Betty Taylor, Shirley Diller, Doty Lou Lundstrom.

Fifth Grade Reading: Glenn Marlor, Zoe Bennett, Millie Ann Hayden. Arithmetic Computation: Francis DeSautel, Zoe Bennett, Irene Peterson.

Sixth Grade Reading: Malcolm Miller, Fern Wood, Helen Jean Voisine, Marilyn Sundell, Acel Eakley.

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Tenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Eleventh Grade Reading: Lorraine Kyski, Paul Hollenbeck. Arithmetic Computation: Constance Peterson, Paul Hollenbeck, Lorraine Kyski.

Twelfth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Thirteenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Fourteenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Fifteenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Sixteenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

Seventeenth Grade Reading: Myrtle Salter, Betty Brager, Leon Peterson. Arithmetic Computation: Jean Huchison, Myrtle Salter, Marilyn Larsen, Leon Peterson.

TOURNEY MATCH WINNERS LISTED

Pioneer-Tribune Tournament Advances To Third Round Sunday

Winners of second round matches in the Pioneer-Tribune tournament were announced this week by Dave Eckberg, club professional.

Results of the matches are as follows: F. Gorsehe defeated R. G. Hontschell, default.

B. Gero, Jr., defeated A. F. Hall, 5-2. E. Biebesheimer defeated A. J. Cayia, 5-2.

R. Gero defeated A. W. Holtman, 8-7. T. H. Bolitho defeated E. Taylor, 3-2.

C. L. Smith and E. LaBrasseur, postponed. Plans are being made for a special blind bogey tournament at the Inulan Lake course Sunday.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. W. Kearns

Funeral services were held at St. Francis de Sales church Saturday morning for Mrs. William Kearns, whose death occurred Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, Range street.

HOW OLD CAN WE LIVE TO BE? An article in The American Weekly, with the June 20 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that baby people never live to be 100, that old age is creeping up when you cannot hear keys rattle—and explains other things that sidetrack us prematurely if we start out with a through ticket to the century mark.—Adv.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT'S LIFE STORY TOLD BY PICTURES! Next Sunday, The Detroit News will publish a full page of photographs depicting stepping stones in the rise to fame and fortune in the life of Claudette Colbert, famous screen actress. Be sure to see and have this Rotogravure page.—Adv.

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Frederick-James FURS

Traditional Quality is apparent in every line of the fine Frederick-James Furs, and the fashions are a barometer of the 1937 style trend.

Summer Prices are Surprisingly Low

—an achievement in the face of this rapidly market.

Among the Many Furs Featured



- Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Northern Seal, Baffin Seal, Arrianm Otter, Russian Caracul, Persian Lamb, Caracul Paw, Squirrel, Bronetail, Persian Lamb, Persian Paw, Krimmer, Krimmer Lamb, Jap Mink, Mink Chevron, Raccoon, Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Ombre Lapin.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION

Convenient Terms of payment may be arranged

Storage Cleaning Repairing Remodeling

The new models particularly lend themselves remodeling—ask for an estimate at the END OF THE SUMMER PRICES.

TWO DAYS ONLY

Commencing at NOON WEDNESDAY ALL DAY THURSDAY June 23rd and 24th—at

The MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR Manistique, Michigan

1893 — 44 Years of Fur Service

Enjoy this Summer! in a cool kitchen

USE AN ELECTRIC RANGE!

It's faster—gives you better results—greater convenience—and is more economical! It's a blessing in comfort, too!! No more heat in your kitchen on hot summer days!

Install a General Electric or Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator!

They add freshness to every meal by keeping foods right.

YOU MAY HAVE THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR HOME AT TERMS THAT SUIT YOUR NEEDS!

Let us explain these details to you!

Manistique Light and Power Co.

Office Phone—33 "Do It Electrically" Service Phone—44



NOW... Menominee SELECT BEER

in "Steinies"

ENJOY MENOMINEE SELECT BEER TODAY in the new compact, easy to handle bottle. Holds the same amount (12 oz.) of MENOMINEE Beer with all the old zest and vigor.

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT or TAVERN

Convenient, Economical Cases for Home Use! MENOMINEE SELECT Beer is packed in flat cases, 24 twelve-ounce bottles to the case. Just the right size for picnics, or for home use.

Williams' Bottling Works

DISTRIBUTOR OF MENOMINEE BEERS 214 Walnut St. Phones 269-W and 446-J

MENOMINEE BREWING CO. MARINETTE MENOMINEE, MICH.

MRS. MARY POPISH PASSES SUDDENLY

General Services For Victim of Heart Attack Are Held Wednesday
Mrs. Mary Popish, 66, died suddenly at her home, 212 North...

STAR DUST

Movie Radio
FIVE small boys have just about disrupted Holly-wood playing the same roles in the picture. They don't like Hollywood, they think it's a very sharp line...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Garden News
At a ceremony of simple but beautiful opportunity Mrs. L. C. Ansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansell of Garden, has...

WASHINGTON COMMENT

By Congressman John Luecke
The Senate has passed the Mackinac Straits Bridge Bill...

Always

We offer a quality of INSURANCE PROTECTION that makes friends—that is a Godsend to you when disaster strikes!
The following "Children's Day" program was given Sunday morn...

Blaney News

Mrs. Olga Freeland and family were callers in Manistique Wednesday. Fred Teske and daughters moved to Manistique Friday...

Entertains For Teachers

The seniors of Garden high school entertained the teachers Thursday evening at an 8 o'clock dinner which was served at the Edward Bureau home.

THEY SELL MORE MOUSETRAPS

The table was decorated with centerpieces of white lilacs in a crystal bowl, flanked on each side with blue candles and holders...

OUR PURPOSE?

Your Service!
For over 47 years this Company has encouraged the habit of thrift-saving, and has distributed many thousands of dollars in earnings on such savings...

Capitol Savings & Loan Company

112 E. ALLEGAN ST. LANSING, MICH.
MR. EMIL NELSON, Local Representative

Budget Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Manistique has designated Monday evening, June 21st, 1937, as the time for a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed city budget for 1937.

MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

L. B. Chittenden, City Clerk.

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.

THEY SELL MORE MOUSETRAPS

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—a matter of hours—and the public wanting his product come at once to his place of business...

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THE MANISTIQUE PIONEER-TRIBUNE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN
"AN ACTIVE PAPER... IN AN ACTIVE MARKET"
FRED H. HAHNE
GENERAL MANAGER
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Velvet Buck- for Summer Shoes



● Snow-white Velvet Buck is the leather that gives smartness and value to our Fortune shoes. . . Smartness because it is one of the handsomest white leathers available. . . Value because Fortune Velvet Buck is rich and durable, easy to clean and will hold its shape to the smart style-specified lines of Fortunes.

Fortune Shoes \$4 MOST STYLES
O.K. for fit, style, finish, leather, value

Peoples Store

COTTON SHEERS

KEEP AT
COOL

without a doubt, Cotton Sheers are the coolest and coolest looks for summer! Soft and chiffonlike!

Hundreds to Choose From

\$1.19
\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95
\$3.95 \$4.95

All Colorfast!

Bright Florals!
Dotted Swisses!
Roman Striped Sheers!

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN



Peoples Store
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Style Parade of LORRAINE Slips

● shown in 12 styles
● shown in 8 fabrics
● shown in 2 lengths


won't fade
won't ride up
won't sag
won't shrink
won't fade
won't pull

TAFFETA CHAMBRAY \$1.19
CREPE CHAMBRAY \$1.59
SATIN CHAMBRAY \$1.95
GEORGETTE \$1.00
TRIQUE STRIPE \$1.65

WE SPOTLIGHT a stunning new collection of Lorraine Slips! To all enthusiastic customers of these "perfecting" slips and to many other women who are seeking correct proportions, Lorraine fabrics, custom-made in detail and satisfying every way, we suggest you come in TODAY to see and select your season's wardrobe slips in this sensational

Peoples Store

Fathers Day



Here are things "Dad" will appreciate!

BOTANY and ARROW TIES . . . \$1.00
WASH TIES . . . 25c and 50c
PHOENIX SOCKS . . . 25c, 35c, 50c
SWANK SPORT BELTS . . . 50c
ARROW LINEN HANKERCHIEFS . . . 25c, 35c, 50c
"SWANK" Tie Holder and Collar Pins . . . 25c to \$1.00
Arrow, Newport, Cooper's Shorts and Shirts 25c to \$1
FAULTLESS PAJAMAS . . . \$1.95 to \$7.50
ARROW SHIRTS . . . \$2.00
FORTUNE and FRIENDLY SHOES . . . \$4.00 and \$5.00
STYLE PARK HATS . . . \$3.50 and \$5.00
LEATHER POCKET BOOKS . . . 25c to \$2.95
ARROW and GLICK SUSPENDERS . . . 50c and \$1.00

FITTED LEATHER TOILET CASES
\$2.95 up to \$10.00

A wonderfully complete line of ALL KINDS OF LUGGAGE!

Choose from these well known nationally advertised lines of goods

Peoples Store
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

DISCUSS LOCAL REHABILITATION POLICIES AT MEET

Schoolcraft County Farmers Secure Loans of \$15,290.40 Says Report

Twelve rural rehabilitation supervisors from fifteen counties of the upper peninsula met at the district office in Escanaba, Tuesday, to discuss local policies with W. D. Swenson and P. W. Lawson, loan officers from the Regional Resettlement Administration headquarters at Milwaukee.

J. H. Irens, district rural rehabilitation supervisor, who acted as chairman of the meeting, stated that a total of \$231,181.15 had been loaned to 721 low-income farmers in the fifteen counties since the establishment of the loan program twenty months ago.

Created to assist farmers, who, for various reasons, have reached such a low credit standing that it is impossible for them to secure financial assistance from local banks or other agencies, the rural rehabilitation program originated in 1934 under the direction of the Michigan Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. On July 1, 1936, all of its work was transferred to the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Resettlement Administration.

The loans are made on a five-year repayment basis with 20 per cent of the loan and interest at five per cent due each year; 40 per cent of the loan and interest at the purchase of livestock, feed, seed, and equipment. Farm plans covering the cropping and livestock program are drawn up for each farmer with the aid of the county supervisor.

These "Standard" loans by counties, Mr. Irens stated, are as follows:

Alcona County	\$10,870.83
Baraga County	8,948.83
Chippewa County	21,745.31
Hela County	34,650.85
Dickinson County	28,327.06
Gogebic County	3,656.54
Houghton County	19,358.24
Iron County	25,133.21
Luce County	3,225.71
Mackinac County	3,139.25
Marquette County	12,421.44
Menominee County	23,229.16
Ontonagon County	20,434.31
Schoolcraft County	15,290.40

Jacob L. Leisen represented Schoolcraft and Luce counties at the meeting.

50TH JUBILEE EVENT MARKS CHURCH EPOCH

(Continued from page 1)

The succession of pastors at the Presbyterian church is as follows:

Rev. Andrew McLean—1828-1892.
Rev. Joseph M. Rogers—1892-1897.
Rev. John F. Horton—1898-1899.
Rev. Rolfe Branch—1899-1902.
Rev. Albert Toibert—1902-1909.
Rev. Joshua R. Mitchell—1909-1919.
Rev. Robert S. Sidebotham—1919-1926.
Rev. Cornelius M. Mullenburg—1927-1931.
Rev. DeLoyle Huenink—1931.

Mrs. Charles R. Orr and William E. Thomas have been members of the Presbyterian church here for fifty years.

Golden jubilee committee were composed of:

General committee—W. B. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Grace LeRoy, Charles R. Orr, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Rev. DeLoyle Huenink.

Invitation committee—Mrs. R. B. Waddell, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Orr, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Ada Hill, Mrs. W. J. Raridon.

Music committee—Miss Mary Mitchell, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Raridon.

Historical committee—Mrs. Dorothy M. Shipman, chairman, Mrs. Mary L. Holburn.

Finance committee—Mrs. A. L. Lavigne, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Cookson, R. L. Prins, C. M. Tyrrell, Miss Virginia McNamara, Mrs. G. L. Bouschor.

Banquet committee—The Women's society, Mrs. Omer Olson, president.

Decoration committee—The Young Women's Guild—Mrs. Carl Olson, president.

Hospitality committee—Mrs. F. W. Monroe, chairman.

Seney News

Former Resident Dies

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Ty Washall at his home in Escose. Mr. Washall had been in poor health for some time. He was well known here as he had owned and operated the Seney hotel for the past ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roemer, who are the present managers, and daughter, Eileen, left for Escose to attend the funeral.

Frank Riordan is visiting his grandparents at Trout Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, from Bad Axe, visited recently with his brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and children, from Toledo, Ohio, visited over the week end with Mrs. Griffith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boonenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, from Marquette, were guests over the week end at the Pelkie home.

Bruce Stephens and Chas. Smith were Newberry callers Saturday evening.

Among those who attended the ballgame at Grand Marais Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Ray Trotter, Wm. Trotter, Glenn Short and Ada Smith.

Glady's Gray has gone to Cooks to visit with her grandparents.

Mr. Wright and C. Wright have returned to Detroit after visiting relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home by Jackie Ketchum.

Dr. Rettke Opens Chiropractic Office

Dr. E. A. Rettke, who opened chiropractic offices in the Orr block this week, attended the University of Detroit, the Lawrence Institute of Technology, at Highland Park, Mich., and the Detroit Institute of Technology, before his recent graduation from Lincoln chiropractic college at Indianapolis.

He is a member by merit of Lincoln chiropractic's executive committee.

Mrs. Rettke is the former Gladys Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson and son, Neil, and Mrs. Julia Strawn, of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting with relatives here.

NOTICE

Members of the Chapter No. 51, O. E. S. are requested to attend the interment Saturday of the body of Mrs. James Christman, a former member, whose body will arrive Saturday morning from Chicago for burial in Lakeview cemetery.

THE NEWEST IN EXTRA CLOSETS

WOODCRAFT'S
RAPID
It rolls up!
DOOR

WARDROBE AND STORAGE CABINET

It is truly a space-saver, time-saver, and clutter-saver! New and smart in every detail . . . its wicket door is easy to open and shut on a roll top desk. Remember, clean clothes wear longer. Protect yours with Rapid Door . . . the NEWEST in extra closets!

Streamline Appearance and sturdy construction make Rapid Door a smart and valuable addition to your home.

Dustfree Construction Ideal for off-season apparel storage.

Capacity and Size Holds 10 to 15 garments, with space of bottom for shoes.

STURDY WOODEN DOOR

Peoples Store
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



Sinclair

GASOLINE AND LUBRICANTS

"Sinclairize Your Car for Safety"

We have a complete service for you

Tires—Tire Repair—Battery Service

Lubricating—Accessories

Try our NEW LUBRICATING SERVICE

FOUR COBBLESTONE STATIONS TO SERVE YOU! PHONE 2 or 3. We call for and deliver your car free

P. J. McNamara & Sons

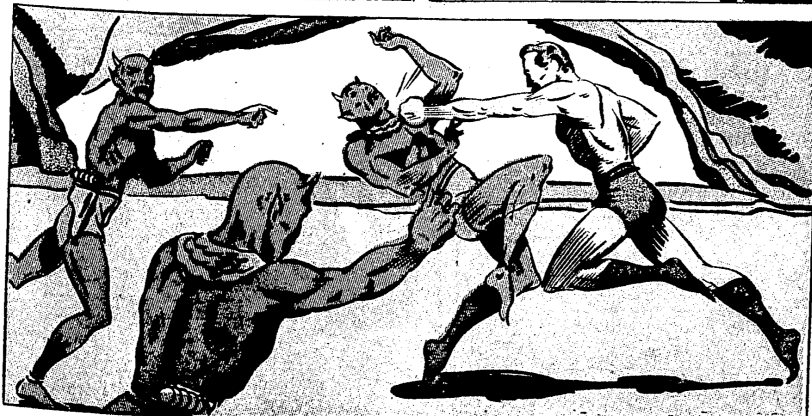
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COMICS
SECTION

Feature Magazine

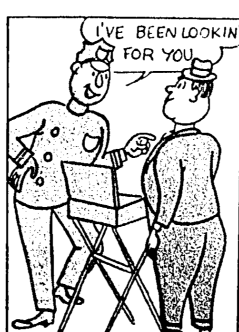
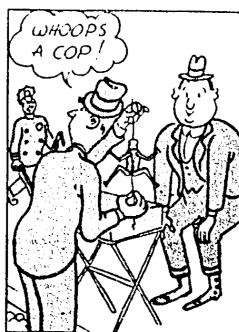
WEEK--JUNE 13, 1937

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

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

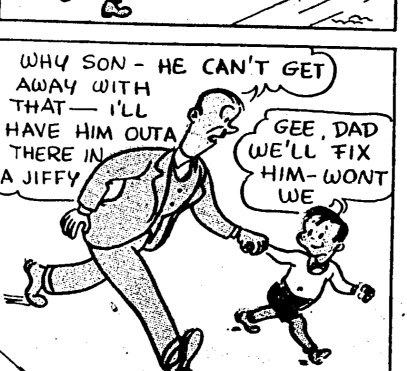
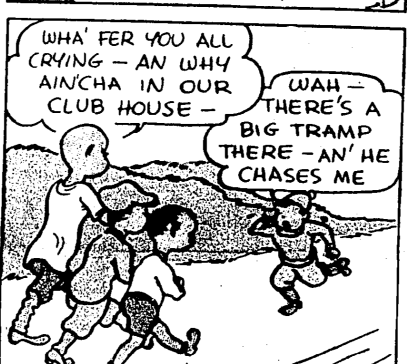
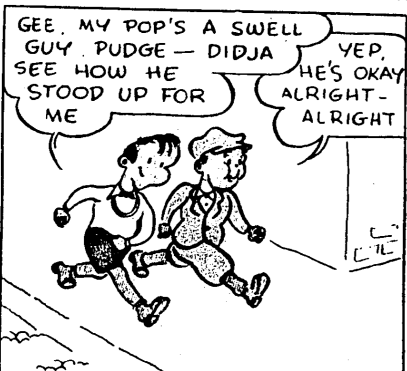
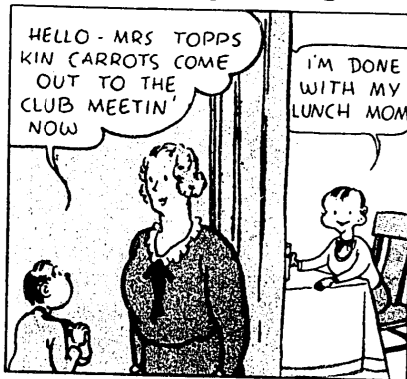


STUP
MC PE
LUPE

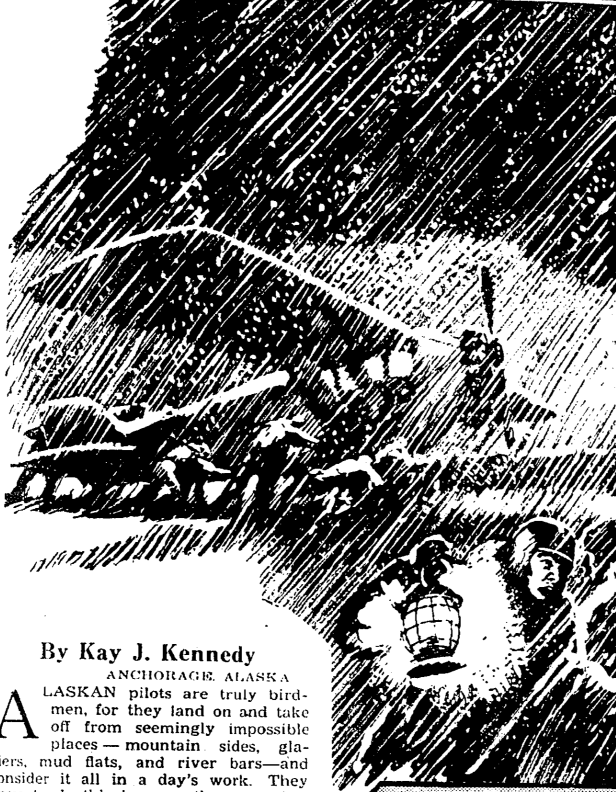


THE TOPPS

By Schus



DAREDEVIL FLYING over ALASKA'S shifting ICE



By Kay J. Kennedy

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

ALASKAN pilots are truly bird-men, for they land on and take off from seemingly impossible places—mountain sides, glaciers, mud flats, and river bars—and consider it all in a day's work. They have to do this because there are few good landing fields or aids to commercial aviation in that vast country.

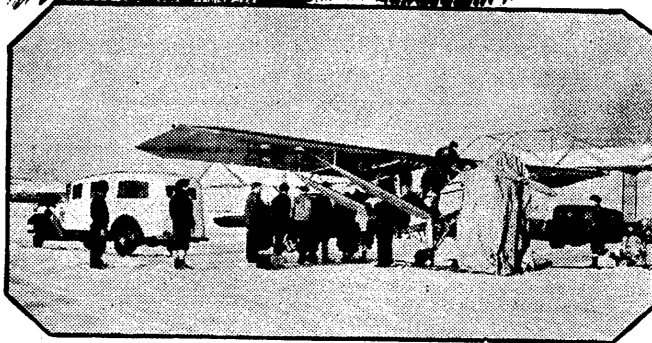
No place else in the world does air transportation mean as much as it does in Alaska. Last year every other white person in the Territory traveled by air. More than 2,000,000 pounds of freight were moved by plane.

Besides the lack of good landing fields, Alaskan flyers must face foggy coastal weather, lack of communication, incomplete weather reports, few repair shops, short hours of daylight in winter, no beacons, lighted or even marked air routes, and equipment not designed especially for the rigors of sub-zero flying.

Famous for their ingenuity, the pilots rise—literally—to situations. Pilot Bob Reeve of Valdez uses skis winter and summer for his glacier runs, taking off from Valdez tidal mud flats in summer to land on Columbia glacier 15 minutes later with machinery, supplies, lumber, and dynamite for any one of eight rich gold quartz mines that he serves in that area. Due to inaccessibility by other means, these rich mines could not be operated without air transportation.

It takes a man 12 hours with best luck to travel from Valdez to the Rough and Tough mine located on a mountain peak poking its top out of the center of Columbia glacier with ice 2000 feet deep surrounding it. He can only pack in about 50 pounds over the dangerous rough ice trail. In contrast, Reeve can make the same trip in 12 minutes and deliver 1000 pounds to the isolated mine.

"If it is possible to land at all, I set down almost anywhere," says Pilot Reeve. "Of course, I fly over the place several times when I have chosen a site to get the grade and location of crevasses. They're different every trip. When the sun glare on the snow and ice is especially bad, the fellows put up black and orange flags in order to help me avoid smacking into the snow, as it is difficult to judge distance under those conditions."



An ambulance stands by as an airplane brings a sick miner in for emergency treatment.

Reeve has specialized in the business of landing on glaciers and also delivering freight by the bombardment method where it is impossible for a plane to set down. Roy Dieringer, chief bomber for Reeve during the last four years, has successfully dropped tons of freight, becoming so expert that he can hit a 100-foot circle accurately.

A Gibson mill was taken apart in order to get it into the plane and was landed in this manner. The heaviest piece weighed 300 pounds. Parachutes are used for breakables which are often landed within 100 feet of the mine tunnels or cook shack.

Estoll Call, private pilot for a mining company at Hughes, cleared the rocks from a space just wide enough for a runway on a mountain side in order that he might land uphill at about a 25-degree angle when the wind conditions in the canyon were right, thus saving a long hike from the bottom of the canyon to the mine high on the mountain side. Once he saw a large boulder in the middle of his two-by-four field. Closer observation revealed a big brown bear which Call frightened away by zooming over him a couple of times.

It took 12 men to hold Art Gillam's plane when he took off in a gale, at night, to save an injured man. . . Above, typical mining country near Valdez, Alaska. Is it any wonder planes are needed?

cully that pilots must face.

Each pilot needs to be something of a mechanic also in case of forced landings. With rapid growth of aviation more repair shops are being installed. Two new ones have been licensed during the past year.

Arctic aviators are among the world's best. They need to be to fly successfully under the handicaps in a land nearly devoid of aviation aids. They must have more than an ordinary amount of good judgment, resourcefulness, and courage. They must have a keen eye coupled with a good memory for landmarks and an almost perfect sense of direction.

Two years ago a call came for Art Gillam at Cordova to fly to Nabesna mine where a mine official had been seriously injured and it was necessary to take him to a hospital immediately.

It took 12 men to hold Gillam's plane against a gale while he climbed in. He took off after dark on an unlighted field, landed near the mine to pick up the injured man and flew on to Fairbanks where an ambulance met him at the aviation field to rush the man to the hospital. The injured man lived.

THERE are certain things about Alaskan flying that can only be learned through experience.

The few hangars make it imperative that when a plane is landed in water the skis be blocked up to prevent them from freezing to the snow. Oil must be drained and moved to a warm place along with the battery. The motor is covered and flimsy wing covers are put on to keep frost from gathering.

The pilot must dig ice bridges to tie his plane to. To put a plane away properly requires about an hour, but two or more hours are usually spent in preparing the ship for flight the next morning. In sub-zero weather the pilot must stand by with a fire extinguisher while a plumber's fire pot under the motor heats it sufficiently for starting.

In case of forced landings with passengers, the pilot must be cook, hunter, trapper, woodsman, and mechanic—always considering the safety of his passengers first. Each plane is equipped with concentrated rations and a gun. In winter sleeping bags and snowshoes are carried. There have been very few casualties in Alaskan flying in proportion to the amount of flying done.

Fred Ordway, Juneau, Alaska's flying photographer, who has flown 7,000 miles, has high esteem for Alaskan pilots.

"Last year I flew 8000 miles in the States," he says. "There they have beacons, airways, lighted fields, and radio beams, but I felt no safer than with our Alaskan aviators, who fly by experience and instinct. I am always ready to go anywhere any time with our boys. I trust their good judgment implicitly."

It is common for pilots to land with wheels on river bars, tundra, and flats; or with pontoons on unnamed rivers, lakes, and inlets. In winter, landing with skis is considered safest of all. Any comparatively level place is a potential landing field in emergency.

THERE are a few fair aviation fields located near the larger towns. Ninety fields are listed in the highway engineer's report, but many are so primitive that pilots fresh from the "States" view them with alarm or amusement. Almost any place where a plane has landed twice is regarded as a landing field.

Extremely variable weather conditions, together with incomplete weather reports, contribute to discouragements for Alaskan flying. The U. S. Weather Bureau and U. S. Signal Corps cooperate closely in gathering reports from about 70 official stations scattered widely over the territory. It has only been since 1929 that the Bureau inaugurated weather service for planes.

Pure instrument flying is unknown in Alaska and only one company equips its planes with two-way radio. This lack of communication is another diffi-

The Atlantic Dope Ring

Lonely Vigil of Two U. S. Customs Agents "Breaks" Smuggling Case

By C. S. Van Dresser

JACK THOMPSON shivered as a gust of raw November rain lashed into his face out of the murky darkness that shrouded him and his fellow Federal customs inspector as from the top floor of a Hudson River pier they watched the looming bulk of the steamship Manhattan, berthed a few yards away at her New York dock.

"Dye think they'll try to land the stuff tonight, Jack?"

"Hard to tell, Bill," Jack growled through chattering teeth. "The Super's had Schatz talked ever since he was let out on bond a month ago. O'Keefe's positive that louse of a dope smuggler has a load on the Manhattan, and he's seldom wrong. Neither Sikes nor Davis found a thing when the ship docked this afternoon."

Bill strained his eyes toward the after deck of the nearby vessel, hardly able to discern the movement of its slight rise and fall as the Hudson River current tugged at the giant ship, pulling its hawsers taut.

"Shh! What's that?"

"Yeah! I hear somethin', too."

Footsteps echoed dully on the roof. A strange place for some one to be walking at that time of night. The customs inspectors scrambled up a ladder to the rooftop as quietly as possible. Two figures partially obscured in the darkness were running toward the street end of the pier. The obviously heavy load each carried impeded their flight.

"Stop where you are!!" commanded the leading customs agent, snapping on his powerful flashlight. One of the fleeing men turned and fired into the glare. Jack Thompson's revolver answered almost simultaneously, and the desperado dropped his load and threw up his hands in surrender. His companion continued the flight, with Jack's partner in close pursuit. Too late the agent caught up with his quarry, for as they reached the edge of the pier the fugitive hurled a heavy black suitcase out into the night, where it splashed resoundingly in the inky water below.

"That won't do you any good," said the Federal man as he marched the captive back along the roof to join his brother officer.

Customs men on the lower level of the pier summoned a Coast Guard cutter at once, which soon fished the ominous piece of luggage out of the river with grappling irons. Each suitcase carried by the two criminals caught on the pier roof contained more than fifty-two pounds of opium.

The prisoners gave their names as Olaf Olsen and Slado Stadens. They refused to admit that they knew what was in the suitcases, but were jailed and held incommunicado. There were too many things happening around the New York waterfront for the last month that needed explanation.

Until comparatively recently it had been normally quiet around the Hudson River piers. Superintendent Gregory W. O'Keefe's customs agents had been carrying out the usual routine of inspection—discovering minor cases of tourists attempting to elude tariff duty or seizing an illegal diamond or two. The dope racket had been exceptionally quiet, thanks in no small measure to the breaking up of that sinister and world-wide ring known as the "Drug Barons of Europe." That had been a masterful piece of work on the part of the Federal men working in conjunction with agents of several foreign countries. Smuggling of opium to the United States had noticeably declined since then.

But for the last month the contraband had mysteriously increased. There was the case of the German steward, Fritz Mader, aboard the steamship New York



"Stop where you are," the Customs Agent ordered, as the man dropped the suitcase. It contained opium

of the Hamburg-American Line, three weeks previous in mid-October, and the arrest of the buffet chef of the Ile de France a few days after that.

The smashing of this latest of several vicious international drug rings had its instigation because customs agents in New York were suspicious of an unsavory citizen of Brooklyn named Morris Schatz.

It started when the steamship New York docked at her pier early in October, 1936, after a trip from Germany and the steward, Fritz Mader, placed two suitcases in the "crib" where unclaimed baggage was held. Morris Schatz, watched by customs inspectors, loitered around the dock, evidently waiting for some one. After the last of the passengers of the vessel had checked through the customs the German steward approached the Hamburg-American baggage master and hinted that it would be worth while if he allowed two certain bags to go through without the usual inspection.

The baggage master refused the bribe and reported the incident to the customs inspector, who decided to leave the bags in the crib and allow the steward to return to the ship quite unsuspecting.

The boat sailed the next day for a three-day cruise to Bermuda, and upon its return Schatz was again in evidence on the pier, this time very agitated. Mader remained in hiding, but just before the boat sailed again customs men went aboard and arrested him. In the meantime Schatz was picked up on suspicion. The men were confronted with the suitcases, which were loaded with opium, and the German broke down and confessed that Schatz had hired him to deliver the stuff from Hamburg to New York.

Although bonds was set for Schatz at \$15,000, he easily made it and walked out, again a free man. Mader was less fortunate and was held in prison in de-

This is the first of a series of "inside" true stories showing how United States Customs Agents successfully battle against dope racketeers and smugglers. Other stories will follow later.

fault of bond. These arrests occurred on October 13, 1936, and constituted the first steps in smashing the huge ring which the United States Customs Service did not dream existed.

Schatz was carefully trailed after his release and two weeks later was observed hanging around the French Line pier as the Ile de France was docking. Disembarking passengers were almost X-rayed, so carefully were they scrutinized by the customs men. . . . The case was getting hot.

One young woman looked entirely too suspicious—her clothes were ill-fitting and bulky. Upon examination by the matron her clumsy attempt at smuggling was readily detected, for concealed in her clothing was more than eight pounds of crude opium in brick form. She soon weakened under questioning and implicated her coworker, the buffet chef of the ship, Pierre Juliau.

The chef admitted that he was running the opium for the same Morris Schatz, out on bond, and his partner, named Pierre Sam, later identified as Pierre de Stephano, a notorious French fugitive from justice, who had sneaked into the United States eight months previously as a stowaway from Algeria.

Schatz was rearrested and held this time without bond.

Information and tips began to come in hot and heavy. "Schatz had a shipment on the steamship Washington; he was expecting a load on the Normandie; the Europa, due in from Bremen in two weeks, would be carrying a consignment."

The next step in the drama took place on the cold, rainy night of November 2, when two customs agents captured the seaman, Olsen and Stadens, as they attempted to escape with more than 100 pounds of opium from the steamship Manhattan via the pier roof. Although the prisoners refused to talk, definite evidence connected these shipments with de Stephano and Schatz.

Each succeeding seizure forged an additional link in the chain around the necks of the two drug ringleaders. A week after the Manhattan episode the pride of the French Line, the Normandie, docked at her specially constructed pier. By this time the Federal men knew pretty well where to look (the source of this information cannot be revealed) and collared the steward of the liner, Georges Limacher, and Henri Poncet, chief pantryman, with twenty-two ounces of heroin, the most concentrated derivative of opium. Both men admitted they were carriers for de Stephano and Schatz, whose indictments were swelled to include this case.

The two ringleaders faced Judge Murray Hulbert in New York, who pronounced these words:

"De Stephano, I sentence you to forty years in the Federal Penitentiary and impose upon you a fine of \$40,000."

The guilty Frenchman all but fainted as he visualized the remainder of his life behind the grim, gray walls of prison. The voice of justice roared on:

"Morris Schatz, I sentence you to twenty-five years in the Federal Penitentiary and impose upon you a fine of \$45,000."

All the remainder were found guilty and received varying sentences from ten years each for the two Hamburg-American Line seamen to one year and a day for Henri Poncet, chief pantryman of the Normandie. Fritz Mader was the only lucky one. He was held in the local jail until he could be deported.

Explaining Some of the MODERN "COCKEYED" ART

By Jane Stafford

D ID you ever come away from an exhibit of modern paintings with the feeling that the artist must be cockeyed to make such queer-looking pictures?

If you did, you were not far from being right about it. The strange colors, distorted figures and queer impressionistic effects of modern paintings are due in many cases to defects in the eyesight of the artists, in the opinion of a Los Angeles eye physician, Dr. Lloyd A. Mills.

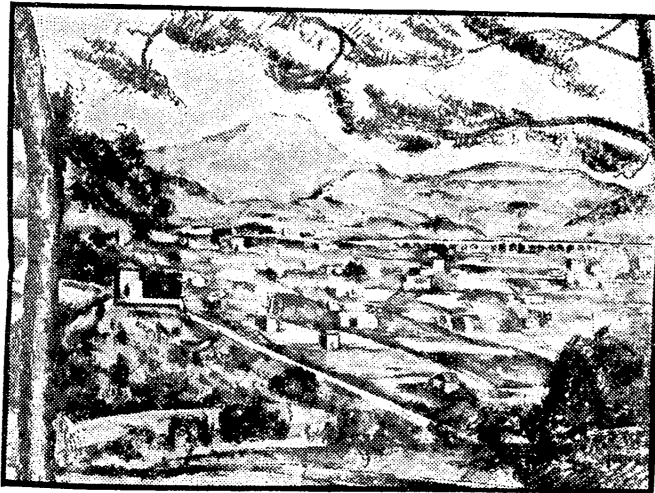
Dr. Mills does not think the artists are cockeyed, but he claims that such visual defects as nearsightedness and astigmatism account for what the average man considers queer in modern art. Dr. Mills gives this explanation of the vagaries of modern art in a report to fellow eye physicians in the Archives of Ophthalmology.

Visual defects, he thinks, may also have been responsible for much that is great in modern art and were perhaps a factor in the founding of the modern school of impressionistic art.

Persons with defective vision, Dr.



Organic disease of the brain can affect eyesight, and it was probably, Dr. Mills says, "a large if not the chief factor in creating the picturized eccentricities of Van Gogh"—whose "Public Gardens at Arles" is shown here.



If you could see a landscape from the sides of your eyes, you might understand how the near-sighted Cezanne painted landscapes such as this—"St. Victoire."

Mills points out, depend much more on side vision than on central vision. As you know, the things you see out of the sides of your eyes are not very distinct. Nearsighted persons who do not wear glasses to correct the defect see very clearly objects within a short distance from their eyes. Beyond that point, which eye physicians call the far point, they cannot see distinctly, and the vision they use is side vision.

With this type of vision details are lost, Dr. Mills explains. Essential lines and shapes are relatively more striking but objects generally are blurred. Colors, especially blue, are not seen correctly. A considerable percentage of painters have this type of vision, Dr. Mills states. This is only to be expected, since few persons who use their eyes to such extremes as artists do escape some visual defect.

TRULY great art, according to this Los Angeles eye physician, depends on the proper use of both side and central vision.

When you look at a man plowing a field, you see the man and the plow distinctly (with central vision) but the edges of the field, the sky and any surrounding trees (seen with side vision) are not too distinct, though you have

an impression of them. Artists a generation or so ago in painting that scene would have put on their canvases every detail not only of the plowman's face and costume but of the entire scene, so that you could see every leaf on the trees at the edge of the field and every stone the plow had turned up.

Modern artists of the impressionist school paint the whole scene as it appears when viewed with side vision only. The first type of painting is known as photographic, and while it has its place, especially in decoration or for historic purposes, it is never, Dr. Mills says, optically correct, even when pleasing. Impressionism, when carried to an extreme, results in pictures that seem queer and all wrong to most of us.

How an artist with a certain rather common type of visual defect cannot help painting these queer-looking pictures becomes clear when you read Dr. Mills' description of how things look to him when he takes off his eyeglasses.

He has himself compound nearsighted astigmatism. If you happen to have this type of visual defect you might try a similar experiment. The far point for Dr. Mills' eyes, beyond which vision ceases to be clear when he leaves off his glasses, is only about six inches. Within this range, he says, he can ap-

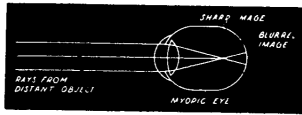
preciate detail that is so fine as to be almost microscopic.

"Beyond this, and especially over 20 feet (6 meters), objects become greatly blurred and colors run together with curious blends and unusual, washed-out values. There is definite oblique distortion at far distances, differing in the two eyes, and often only the essential lines of form and contour provide the clues for identification of the object under examination."

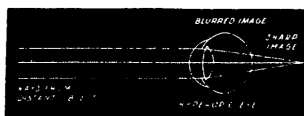
ONE or two degrees of nearsightedness, however, does not seriously handicap a person, Dr. Mills goes on to say. It may, on the contrary, have the advantage of focusing the eye perfectly at a comfortable range for painting or reading.

Probably many artists do not even realize that they are somewhat nearsighted because of the comfort this slight defect gives them at ranges for working. Their nearsightedness can only be told by noting in their paintings their uniform use of side vision with what Dr. Mills calls "its apparitional and rarefied graces."

The visual defects of many artists



The eyeball of the near-sighted, or myopic, eye is elongated, and light rays are focused in front of the retina, diverging to form a blurred image on the retina.



The far-sighted, or hyperopic, eye is smaller than normal, and light rays focus beyond the retina, again blurring the image.

are a matter of record. Cezanne, for example, was quite nearsighted and as a result most of his paintings are out of focus, and his interpretation of color, form and mass, Dr. Mills says, is wholly that of distorted side vision, with much of the color defects that result from nearsightedness. Cezanne struggled over his paintings and was never wholly satisfied with them. He abandoned one portrait, after 115 sittings, and complained that "the contour keeps slipping away from me."

Added to this Cezanne suffered from mental and nervous ails which affected the way he worked.

Another great artist who probably was nearsighted was Renoir. While no direct record of examination of his eyes is known, remarks he made give the clues. He wore no glasses but at the age of 64 spoke of liking to walk close to a picture to study the details.

Degas, famous for paintings and drawings of ballet girls, was extremely nearsighted and wore heavy glasses throughout his adult life. This nearsightedness probably is responsible for the famous pictures of dancing girls, for Dr. Mills points out that it was through the use of side vision—result of the nearsightedness—that Degas was able to depict the grace and movement of the dance in his unsurpassed fashion.

Another modern artist whose paintings may seem queer to you is Pissarro. He suffered from repeated ulcers on the cornea of his eyes. These ulcers and their scars were a constant source of worry and eyestrain.

If you are familiar with the work of John Singer Sargent you will remember that he often painted a red or green line around white objects. Because he had astigmatism, he actually saw such lines which at times he put into his paintings.

While many artists have painted what is seen with side or peripheral vision because that is the only kind of vision they had, others used this method deliberately. Sometimes this was used to achieve greater beauty or artistic value.

Side vision, unfortunately, is often used by artists "who aim merely for effects of mass, line, color or symbolism and particularly by those who are too lazy or ignorant to draw well," Dr. Mills charges.

ROMANCE COMES HOME

By AGIE HAYES

Illustrated by Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Danny Cupid Scrambles Rich Jewels, a Detective and a Pretty Girl and Out of It Comes Love

TEN minutes before midnight and she felt herself the luckiest girl in the strangest situation in the whole world. More like a quaint story of knighthood she thought, looking at the arched walls of the lovely old medieval chateau and at her bag with the soft evening wrap thrown over it beside the window.

She had never dreamed when she won a trip to Europe as first prize in a contest that anything like this could come of it. And it wouldn't have except that the first day at the Louvre she'd met Comtesse de Leusse—who was really Marion Courtney, of America, and who was homesick and glad to see another American girl.

So June had become the house guest of Comtesse de Leusse—that was allowable on her trip as long as the company which sent her didn't have to pay for stop-overs.

And meeting Henri had been—the merest coincidence, he always declared. It was true he certainly hadn't been at that first elaborate party when Marion had persuaded June to wear a de Leusse necklace which had made her feel guiltily more than ever like Cinderella.

Henri had come the day after the party. Just happened by, he said. Had always been interested in the de Leusse chateau, knowing it was one of the oldest in France. And he'd stopped in, to learn—if the de Leusse family didn't mind—more about it. And June had been there!

The Comtesse had recognized Henri's family name—Ecomard—and had introduced him enthusiastically. The Ecomards were, she told June later, of the oldest aristocracy, but so exclusive one rarely saw them. She invited Henri to the next party. And he had come.

That had been only a week ago. Seven nights. And every night but one she had seen Henri. Remembering, joy danced in June's heart, lit candles in her blue, blue eyes, twinkled on her lovely mouth and gave radiance to the flushed beauty of her face.

SEVEN minutes more, now, and she'd be in Henri's arms. The thought of it lifted her almost out of herself. She remembered his caresses, his quick, hot kisses, the swift approval with which his handsome dark eyes appraised her. To think he could ever care for her—June Harrington, whose mother ran a boarding house in Marysdale!

She hadn't ever mentioned the boarding house to him. She'd intended to, all along, but—

Only five minutes more by the little level-incrustated watch Uncle Steve had

SEVEN minutes more, now, and she'd be in Henri's arms. The thought of it lifted her almost out of herself. She remembered his caresses, his quick, hot kisses, the swift approval with which his handsome dark eyes appraised her. To think he could ever care for her—June Harrington, whose mother ran a boarding house in Marysdale!



And it wasn't lovely Venice. It was Venice without Henri—moonlight that hurt, the painfully small splash of water against a gondola, the poignant singing of a gondolier, the great heart-breaking ache of beauty unshared by one whose lover has died.

Even on the lovely Conde liner bound for home and gliding like a great white palace over an ocean blue as sapphire and smooth as ice, June walked the deck alone, a tragic depth in her lovely eyes, a Madonna sadness on her delicate features. She was wholly unaware that men were arranging elaborate coincidences in which to meet her, that older women looking at her youth and bearing sighed, and that at least two youths from New England's best families would go home with a slim golden ideal fixed in their minds, which would haunt them until they were old men.

IT WASN'T until she was on the last lap of her journey—on the little local which ran up to Marysdale—that June forced herself out of her reverie. The small fields rolling away from the train were familiar now. She was coming home. Soon she would adjust herself to the dear familiar things—mother's boarding house, inefficient Myra, who helped in the kitchen and waited tables; old Jed, who shaved twice a week and did odd jobs about the yard and house, even the horror of changing boarders, and the kindergarten classes starting next week. They were all old and friendly. No one would know she had been a fool. Surely she could bear secretly the torment of moonlit nights alone!

Old Jed met her at the train. He was so glad to see her, he wiped a snarled hand on his baggy trousers and pumped her arm warmly.

It was sundown and Marysdale was at supper. All the prim New England cottages she had known since babyhood were hushed for the evening meal, yards abandoned. Life here was routine, comfortable, unromantic. She bit her lips in effort to say the usual things cheerfully to Jed.

For she realized, with a slow heavy fear, that Henri had changed Marysdale from a dear friendly village to a lonely, empty foreign place.

"The chrysanthemums sure looks swell, even yet, Miss June," Jed was saying proudly. There was more gray in the stubble on his face than she had remembered. "Them chrysanthemums is bigger—"

"How's mother?" she interrupted. "Fine! Fine! Same as always. Got two new boarders—"

In another minute she was in her mother's arms and little Mrs. Harrington was smiling with welcome.

"One of the boarders is still eating," Mother whispered importantly, busting

Henrietta McCaig Starrett

Two minutes now! And maybe Henri would be early—impatient like herself, he might be coming, the romantic lover of their own lovely romance.

"Oh, thank you, Life! Thank you, thank you, Cupid," she whispered fervently, eagerly, her impatient slim feet dancing to the wide old casket.

It was silly, their eloping. She giggled, thinking about it. Loving Henri for being so utterly silly. From whom were they eloping—friendly Marion who thought they were the "best-looking couple she ever saw"? Marion's husband, Comte de Leusse, who was older and busy with politics and had never even seen Henri? Ridiculous! They were eloping because climbing from a medieval chateau on a moonlit midnight into the strong arms of an ardent, dark-haired lover had been June's idea of a perfect romance from the moment Henri had suggested it.

Her watch pointed to the hour. Anxiously she thrust her head from the window and peered down below into the shadowy grounds. That old moat Marion had laughed so much about looked dark enough now and forbidding. But here on this side the chateau was bathed with soft moonlight and even as she looked June's heart leaped with happiness. Henri! Coming from out the shadows.

But there was something unfamiliar about him. . . It—her eyes widened—it wasn't Henri! No . . . not Henri! It was a shorter man, crouching as he slowly moved close to the wall of the chateau. He was moving like a cat about to spring upon a mouse. She leaned farther out. . .

And there was the "mouse"! Another dark figure down in the lilacs. . . That wasn't Henri, either. And the mouse hadn't seen the cat. He was looking through a window. She couldn't tell what window or what he saw through it.

She was glad her room was on the second floor. If they ever looked up, she would be able to discern their features.

SUDDENLY from the shadows she saw a third man approaching warily, a gun gleaming in his hand. Neither of the other two saw him. He moved toward them cautiously. He—!

He was Henri! Henri! June pressed a slender hand against her mouth to hold back the exclamation.

"Oh, Henri, darling, what are you doing?" she whispered to her own unruly heart, and with clenched hands murmured, "He mustn't get hurt! Nothing must hurt Henri!" And over and over the word echoed within her. "Henri!" "Henri!" The most wonderful name she had ever heard—the finest—the best—

Suddenly there was a scuffle. The sound of men's voices, low, guttural "Blime me if it ain't the Duke!" Cock-

ney English! It was the "cat" speaking, but his hands were up. "Look, Spike! So you read about the bloody fools an' 'orned in s'ead of me. Then 'ere's the Duke! Ever find a good 'aul 'e didn't git in on?"

"Merci!" It was Henri's voice, only sharp and gruff, too. "I've known for over a week you'd be coming—"

"Yeah?" The mouse's voice was sullen, furious. "I knowed you was 'ere, too, but I thought this time hit was a dame. Pretty smart, hein't yuh? That's wot you wanted us to think. Blimme if I'd—"

"Par bleu!" A shuffle. A shot. June leaned forward breathlessly. All three of the men were standing again. The "cat" and the "mouse" were facing Henri, the "mouse's" arm dangling limply.

A DOOR opened somewhere and a woman came running. . . It was Comtesse de Leusse calling, "What is this?"

She paused breathlessly. "Henri! What in the world—?"

"Sorry!" Henri's voice down there with its slight attractive accent made June's pulses quicken, even now when a great fear was beginning to drive all the nimbleness from her dancing feet and the rhythm of joy from her heart.

"Sorry," Henri was saying. "Comtesse, I am with the French police. You see, ever since that first party and the society columns full of descriptions of your jewels, I have been watching for these two. They are famous, international crooks. Sort of competitors, you might say—"

Marion gasped suddenly. "And tomorrow!" she said, "the two de Leusse necklaces were to go back to Barclay's—"

"So, they had to come tonight," Henri agreed. "You see, I had to have some excuse for being on hand—something they wouldn't suspect—that would make them careless—so I—well—Miss Harrington—"

June didn't wait to hear any more. She staggered a little, backing into her room, feeling faint—feeling almost as if she might be dying. It was so unreal and horrible! And yet so plain!

He'd suggested eloping. They'd talked it all over the chateau grounds so that any spy listening, trying to learn what Henri would be doing tonight—! Oh! She sank back miserably into a Louis X chair, her breath catching in a sob. He didn't love her!

"He just—" she whispered to the room which had seen her so radiant a

few moments before—"he just—" she choked—"used me for an excuse!"

What a little fool she'd been! So trusting and—young! Yes, she was 23, and if any of the stream of Vermont suitors who had elbowed each other in line for her favors since she was 15 had been as obvious as Henri had been about this elopement, she'd have scorned them to silence. Instead she'd—Crystal tears sparkled in her long dark lashes, splashed on the lily-like evening gown—she'd been so credulous and silly and had fallen so terribly hard—!

A LIGHT knock on her door. June straightened quickly. Her wispy handkerchief flew to her eyes.

"Yes?" she called. "June!" Is was Marion. "Will you come down, darling? Henri is here. He wants to see you before he leaves."

June made three efforts to speak before she dared trust her voice to call back drowsily. "Whatever is he doing here at this time of night? Tell him I'm too sleepy to come down."

"My dear! It isn't I yet. Had you really gone to bed?" Marion gasped.

And while June struggled again to make her answer sound natural, Marion added, "He said something about wanting to apologize—"

"Apologize?" June scoffed almost gayly through the locked door. "Tell him I've been in bed for ages, and I don't know what he's talking about."

Marion hesitated outside. "Then you won't come down, dear?"

"Not for him or any other cock-eyed Frenchman!" June called jauntily.

Hearing Marion's footsteps die away, she threw herself, utterly dejected and desolate, upon the bed where Marie Antoinette had once slept, and sobbed.

Suddenly June sat up, dry-eyed "What if—" because the very thought of Henri, big, handsome and wonderful, did make her heart so heavy with a great lonely yearning, she dared hope—"what if, after all, he does love me, and I'd be driving him away—"

She applied powder carefully to her straight small nose, added a touch of color to her brave young mouth, and slipped silently downstairs toward the voices in the library, her pulse beating faster because Henri was close and because perhaps there was an explanation—a chance that he did love her—

Marion's voice rose angrily to the stairs. . . coming here posing as an aristocrat because your name happened to be Ecomard! A policeman posing as an aristocrat, gaining entrance to my home—"

Henri, June breathed, her lips parted slightly, her eyes deep pools of amazement. And Mother Harrington bustled gayly away to the kitchen

"It was my business to gain entrance to your home—!"

June paused uncertainly. She didn't want to go in on a scene like this.

"Besides," Henri's voice scorned. "It was your idea that I was an aristocrat. You introduced me as one. I knew you American women. You wanted to make an impression on your guest. I—what do you say?—played up to it. And you—"

"An ordinary cop!" Marion repeated, her voice full of disgust. "And you dared hang around making love to a little school teacher—!"

"School teacher!" Henri laughed coldly, surprise in his exclamation. "And you told me she was from one of America's wealthiest families! At least for my deception I had a purpose. My Government pays me to protect property by any method I can. But you—one of America's oldest families—!"

AT HIS second frigid, scornful laugh something—perhaps his heart—snapped in June's breast. Like a young golden goddess, head erect, but eyes gleaming with suppressed tears, she burst into the room.

"Sorry I overheard!" She heard her own voice sharp and clear like the breaking of fine china. "I guess we were playing a double game, Lieutenant Ecomard. You, a policeman on duty thinking the girl you were persuading to elope with you was wealthy. All the lovely vows of eternal love you made were for the ears of a couple of cockney criminals who might be listening—" June's voice almost broke. In a great wave of despair she plunged on.

"Well, you gave me my adventure, anyway. Even if I am a school teacher, and even if my mother does run a boarding house in Marysdale, I haven't been as dumb as you thought! After all, I had my own little fun. I did feel a little guilty letting you plan that elopement! It was so ridiculous!" June's cheeks were flushed and her mouth straight and small.

"You didn't really think," she went on slowly, looking at the humorous arch of Henri's eyebrow, her glances traveling over his broad shoulders where her head had so recently leaned, down to his strong arms which had held her so close—she mustn't think of those kisses—She mustn't!

"You didn't really think I took that wild suggestion seriously? You didn't think—" For the flickering of an eyelash she looked into Henri's dark quizzical eyes and caught her breath. "You

didn't think for a moment I'd have gone if you'd come bringing that silly ladder—" She stopped because, she didn't dare trust herself to go on.

Henri's slight bow and smile included both the Comtesse and June.

"THEN everything is all right. You had your—adventure. I apprehended the two thieves my Government has been pursuing. No harm is done!"

June tried not to think as she looked at the handsome policeman before her about how gentle his voice could be, how serious and breath-taking his love-making. She couldn't mistake the finality with which he was dismissing their "affair."

"Good night," she said in a small dignified voice, and pretending not to notice his extended hand, she moved slowly to the hall and fled up the stairs impatient to be alone—to bolt the door and shut out everything but her memories, and to weep her heart out uninterrupted.

So this was what unhappiness meant? This terrible ache—this utter desolation.

And even now she knew, as her sob abated and she thought with leaden heart about Henri, that his flimsiest explanation would be enough to bring her eagerly into his strong, fierce embrace again. For all life had come to mean Henri—aristocrat or policeman. What did that matter? And because she couldn't have him, how could she ever bear to hear his name again?

How could she see Marion in the morning?

Suddenly June was dreadfully homesick. She blinked back tears fiercely. There was the little bag packed for elopement. Why not leave tonight? Good old America! Good, kind protective little Marysdale!

Gone was the dancing sparkle in her eyes as she slipped from the white dress she'd donned with so much care only a little while ago. She donned a chic dark blue suit, held the orchid close for a moment, and then flung it quickly far out the window into the night.

AN HOUR later a slim blue-eyed American girl was showing a gray-haired gateman her ticket to Venice. Venice had been a magic word in Marysdale, the epitome of fairyland when the Wheeler representative had awarded her the trip. Now it was only a weary extra journey she had to take to reach the Italian Conde liner which would carry her home.

and little Mrs. Harrington was shining with welcome.

"One of the boarders is still eating," Mother whispered importantly, busting her into the house. "He's awfully nice. Some foreign aristocrat, they say—think of it! Found it out from his passports. Why an important man like him'd come to Marysdale—" Mrs. Harrington put her arm around her daughter fondly and led her to the dining room where the one boarder still ate. "Mr. Ecomard, this is my daughter, June."

Mr. Ecomard stood his full six feet and bowed, his napkin in his left hand and his right hand slightly extended. "Miss Harrington," he acknowledged, his dark eyes searching her face anxiously and a quizzical smile lighting his face.

"Henri!" June breathed, her lips parted slightly, her eyes deep pools of amazement.

And Mother Harrington, whose years of anxiety to see her guests well filled superseded her power of observation, bustled gayly to the kitchen, hurrying Myra back with chowder for June and pie for the foreign gentleman.

So over golden-flaked apple pie in June's own small home, their eyes feasted on each other hungrily.

FINALLY when Myra had left and Mother's voice could be heard directing Jed outside, Henri spoke quickly.

"I went back to explain the next morning—when we could be alone. I couldn't tell you in front of the Comtesse. . . And you were gone!" He panted with a sharp intake of breath, his lips suddenly close to her hair. "The chateleine gave me your address. . ."

"Darling!" June murmured.

"I came to ask you," he hurried on, "does it matter very much whether my family are aristocrats?"

And June, looking into his serious handsome face, knew that nothing mattered. Nothing but Henri.

His hand inhaled hers. "But you see they are. I am the only son of the Marquis de Ecomard."

"Then you weren't a policeman?"

"But, of course! I am connected with the Secret Service. Even aristocrats—if they have sense—work, chéri."

June, remembering a little book in the garden, forgot to touch her foot.

They were alone in the tiny garden as the first evening star twinkled on the horizon. And they faced each other holding hands, eyes eloquent.

"June!" he breathed tensely. "Could you ever—"

"Henri! Then you do—?"

And June as she again felt those strong arms about her and looked up into the ardent classic face of Henri knew that Marysdale and Venice and every place would always be lovely and romantic.

My DIARY of Three Years with the DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

by Nurse YVONNE LEROUX



Part III

THE year 1935 began with the quintuplets enjoying excellent health. There was not a cloud in the sky, except for minor arguments over the guardianship. There was not a hint of the "big scare" we were to get before the first three months of the year had passed.

My entry for New Year's Day states simply:

"Well, the new year begins quietly. Babes all very well, having fun playing with their toes and fingers. There is an undercurrent of unrest over the control of the children."

Succeeding entries follow:

"Jan. 4. Have begun to feed the babes vegetable puree. They make quite a mess of things, but eat fairly well. The puree is given at the noon feeding."

"Jan. 7. The government has declared that no one in any way may interfere with the health and welfare of the babes. . . . Marie had another radium treatment today. She was very happy, kicking up her heels, cooing at everybody, playing with her fingers and toes—and posing for pictures. Dr. Kelly (the Johns Hopkins specialist who had given the child earlier radium treatments for the tumor on her leg) was surprised and delighted at the babes' growth and vitality. They were very friendly with him."

"Jan. 11. Each baby has a different reaction to hunger. They know the exact time of each meal, too. Cecile gets very impatient and hollers every few minutes. Marie plays with her fingers in between each holler. Emilie gets her feet up and plays with the tassels on her booties; she likes to pretend that she doesn't want her bottle, and then clings to it. Yvonne hollers loudly and slips her thumb into her mouth between times. Annette does the same. For some reason or other the last feeding of the day is the noisiest. They just can't wait for it."

"JAN. 12. We were asked today how we tell the babes apart. Yvonne has three long hairs, and when in doubt we pull them—or rather stretch them out. Annette is the prettiest—something rather square about her jaw. Cecile has a very round face; she also plays with her fists more than the others. Emilie is the larger of the two smallest, and has a pointed chin. Marie is the smallest and has a very slight cast in her eye. She is very dainty."

"Jan. 13. Added coddled egg yolk to their diet. They're rather fussy about it, but I think they will like it. It's funny to see the egg and vegetable all over the babes. They manage to slobber all over."

"Jan. 14. The babes are fed every four hours. They get five ounces each, with cereal in the milk. They get cod liver oil at 7:30 a. m., with four teaspoonfuls of orange juice. The cod liver oil is the cause of a face, but the orange juice is very good. They go out for three hours in the morning after their bath and breakfast. They get tomato juice at 3 p. m., fresh clothes and a sponge bath after 4, feeding at 5 and lights out at 6. They sometimes fall asleep even before the lights go out, especially Yvonne and Marie."

"Jan. 17. We need a lot of clothes for the babies. They use about 150 diapers a day. We need about 50 to 60 dresses, shirts and socks to be really equipped. . . . Marie is so tiny but so cute—not quite so forward as the others. Emilie is going to be a scamp. Cecile is going to be pleasant and peaceful. Annette is going to be a practical joker. Yvonne is going to mother the other four."

"Jan. 18. They love rattles and swing them around. They usually hit one an-

other with them when in the sun bunk. They are also beginning to do a lot of kicking and punching, and we will probably have to enlarge the sun bunk. They know strangers and stare at them with their great big eyes. Dr. Dafoe usually says 'Hello, bums' to them. I for one believe he loves them much more than he lets on."

"JAN. 19. The quins are now getting egg, cooked vegetables, fruit pulp—apples, etc.—from a spoon, and the milk formula from a cup. They rather



"I carry a large butcher knife with me when I have to go down to the furnace," wrote Miss Leroux in March, 1935, when the kidnap plot was discovered.

enjoy their meals. They will stop crying when we speak to them softly. They love to hear us sing, and gurgle and coo when we talk to them."

"Feb. 12. The fire in Callander today cut off our electric power for a few hours. Nothing serious, although we were afraid it might be longer and that we would suffer for lack of our necessary supply of water."

"Feb. 22. Thirty below zero today. We wrapped the babies in blankets, sweaters, mitts and more blankets, rubbed camphorated oil on their faces, and put them outside. They came in with gorgeous coloring and not one frost bite. And did they eat!"

"Feb. 28. The babies are nine months old today. . . . The pipes froze today; we had men hauling in water and were getting ready for a siege. The fires had to be dampered and we were afraid of the house getting cold. The babies didn't go out as it was so very cold."

"March 2. Babes had their pictures taken at 6 a. m., while taking their sun



Photo and sketches world copyright, 1937, by NEA Service, Inc. Nurse Leroux prepares the morning meal for the quins.

We have arranged a system whereby if I do get surprised during the night we will all be awakened, and since everybody is on edge they all sleep lightly. I carry a large butcher knife with me when I have to go down to the furnace or anywhere else where the bells aren't handy."

"As the staff consists of Madame de Kiriline and Laurence the cook, who sleep on the first floor, and Lias (an orderly) who sleeps in the basement, and myself, who does night duty, you can see our need of precautions."

At first we tried to tell ourselves that this kidnap plot was just talk, even though we took all precautions. But we weren't able to do that long."

"March 24. The kidnap plot is being verified and is supposed to be serious—we'll know for sure tomorrow. All through this the babes sleep quietly, play and eat well—thank God they can't realize, as we do, what may be about to happen. The anxiety and suspense are making us nervous old hens. After the lights are out we go in and count the babes every 15 minutes."

"March 25. Slept on floor of nursery. They sent two provincial police down to spend the night on guard, and it gave me a chance to nap during the night. It seems so good to have two good strong men to take over the night responsibility."

"March 27. The police will be here permanently. The babes have noticed the blue coats and brass buttons, and smile and coo when they see them."

"March 28. I have a small cot in the nursery, and get up when necessary to tend to the children. They do not cry much but sleep nearly all night. . . . The bill to make them wards of the King is being hurried through the Ontario parliament."

And then, after days of terrific tension and suspense, our fears died out. The kidnap plot dissolved and was heard of no more; and my next diary entry—that of April 1—is peaceful and serene:

"Marie has cut a tooth. Who would have believed the little rascal capable of such a feat? She is way ahead of Cecile and Emilie, who are too slow. We are very proud of Marie. . . . We spread blankets on the floor and let the babes crawl all over. Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Emilie manage to get around pretty well, but Marie loves to stay in one spot. They roll and twist and coo and laugh and stretch."

baths. They are really getting tanned. They have the most perfect bodies."

"March 12. Annette cut her first tooth. There's no trouble with teeth in this nursery. Proper care and diet eliminate all such unnecessary troubles."

"March 13. Yvonne also has cut a tooth. She wasn't going to be left behind."

Then comes a break in the pleasant, even tenor of that diary.

"March 18. What a mess! The Dionnes moved in today. He and she came over with trunks and walked in and sat down. They had a crowd of followers—relatives, managers, newspapermen. The followers had to stay out. The provincial police were down and talked to them, and after a while they decided to go back home. The trouble is that all this emotional upset is a terrible strain on us and the babes sense it and become more difficult to handle."

"MARCH 23. On top of everything else, we now get the report of a kidnap plot which is being hatched. We are scared stiff and go about praying."

NEXT WEEK: The quins celebrate their first birthday—and become movie stars.

For Beauty's Sake, Relax!

ARTIST

By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

DOROTHY NYE is a widely known authority on corrective gymnastics. She takes girls with bad posture and tightened nerves and gives them the works. Results—they feel better, look better and their husbands are delighted.

I met Miss Nye last week sitting in a zoo restaurant. She had just returned from a strenuous trip through Europe, where she studied gymnastic and exercise methods in the leading foreign countries. Tired, tense, worn out? Just the opposite, just as relaxed, as strong, healthy, physically happy as the seal before us and the panthers moving in their outdoor cages. And this is how she explains it.

"You see, I learned to relax years ago. In trains, waiting on boats, anywhere and any time when I am not working, I just go 'blah.' Breaks tensions, refreshes the body—and then the body doesn't wear out and the face doesn't knot up with fatigue lines," she says.

Grace and speed, poise and alertness combine in her well-trained body. Women look at her as they pass, men admire the lean, athletic build of this noted teacher. And she gave me, there in the zoo before the wild animals who also know how to relax, a few hints for you.

"Begin your relaxation exercises on your back in a room where you can be alone. Quiet, light not too strong, and a bed that is neither too hard nor too soft are your requirements. A complete stretch makes a good beginning."

* * *

LIE FLAT ON BACK, arms stretched toward ceiling or raised over head. Stretch the whole body, pushing the heels downward and pulling head and shoulders upward from center.

Then, keeping the body stretched, twist and turn as follows: Raise right hip while shoulders remain flat. Then the left hip. Next let hips remain flat and roll up and over first the right shoulder and then the left shoulder. Then relax all over.

Repeat each step of stretching and relaxation three to five times.

The author of "New Bodies for Old," internationally accredited adviser to tired women, apostle of relaxation, has another series for women in spring who seem all keyed up after a long winter.

On knees, with arms raised above the head, fingers extended, stretch upward, using the whole body in the stretch. Relax in sequence the fingers, wrists, elbows, shoulders, neck, upper back, then let the whole body drop forward onto the tugged arms with every part completely relaxed, especially the neck and shoulders. Stay in this position a few seconds, then repeat about five times.



A future artist displays the "tools of her trade"—paint-smearing fingers.

SLEP-EXPRESSION can free children from their "black spirits," according to modern child psychologists. Black spirits are defined as moods of resentment or fear, justifiable or not, against some circumstances or personality in the child's life.

Give that little fellow a set of modern paints, a table and let him alone. He will paint away his black inner dreads—bring himself, through his creative expression, back to a happy and normal childhood mood. So speak the psychologists, very serious and responsible ones, and as they offer a way to increase happiness in our land, they deserve attention.

Recently at Rockefeller Center in New York, children from all parts of the United States showed their finger paint and frescol pictures. Grammar, high school, parochial and private schools were represented at this "Young America Paints" exhibition, which is now traveling to many other cities.

Marie Falco, art director of Binney and Smith, sponsors of this unusual exhibition, says: "The mediums used are easy for beginners to use and therefore they break down the usual hindrance to self-expression, so often found to be the real hurdle for youngsters. Frescol is a color medium which does not require water, oil or other liquid, and finger paint requires nothing but the tips of the fingers."



Whirlwind in action, Mary Ann Carr, of "The Show Is On," knows how to relax for beauty, when the curtain falls. This lovely young creature hiding behind the sombrero hasn't any time for tense nerves or fatigue lines.

Don't Fall in Love With the Boss

DAFFODILS in florists' windows and mildness in the air often make a girl who works in an office feel a bit too romantic for her own happiness. A flirtation with the boss may be thrilling, but it usually puts the girl in an embarrassing position—that is, back in an employment agency looking for another job.

Bosses just don't marry their stenographers, especially when they have a wife and children and a social position in the background.

"One wonders whether Mother Nature, who makes the world kin emotionally, may not have had a hand in the invention of the typewriter, thereby bringing pretty young things by the thousands into the masculine world of trade and hence into her age-old trap," says Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, recognized authority on business etiquette. "But alas," she adds, "vamping the boss is the poorest way to make a job permanent."

Into her new book which is rich in wisdom and humor for the office worker, "Manners in Business" (MacMillan; \$1.50), Mrs. MacGibbon crowds advice and counsel on such questions as sex in business, weddings—a timely subject—office emotional situations, getting a job, getting along with the boss without trying to marry him, and a valuable chapter on what to wear in business.

So often we see otherwise sensible girls pass up a good young fellow of their own financial standing in hopes of later on catching a rich and cultured husband.

"**MANY** a girl lets the masculine contacts in a business wreck her for matrimony," she writes. "If she works for a man who lives in a manner far beyond what she has known at home, she learns his tastes through taking letters and attending to his personal errands. She calls him at his club, hears him order his custom-made suits, gets football and theater tickets for him and sees what creature comforts his wife and daughters enjoy.

"Gradually she sets her standard, and she feels she could never marry a man of less refined taste. It never dawns on her," Mrs. MacGibbon warns, "that 30 years earlier her employer did not own a first edition or go South at the first drop of the thermometer."

Better marry the fellow who understands your way of life and whose future you can share with him, help bring to success.

The office is a fine place for getting pay checks, a bad place to look for a husband. After all, typewriters won't work themselves. Isn't that what you get paid for?

Make That Announcement Party a Festive Occasion

IF YOU are planning to give an announcement party for a daughter, sister or friend, make your arrangements a full two weeks in advance. There are many parties at this season, so send out your invitations in time and plan the form your announcement will take.

A tea or cocktail party is often the occasion for announcing a spring engagement. Use your best silver service, and accompany the tea with simple but dainty sandwiches and a dish of hors d'oeuvres. If cocktails are served, pour them in the kitchen and serve them from a tray. When the guests are assembled, the hostess should announce the engagement.

And now for the menu of that luncheon, always a matter of vital importance. It must have grace, substance and some-

thing unusually lovely. Try this—cream of mushroom soup in cups, Georgia broiled chicken, new potato balls with parsley butter, baby green peas, fresh jumbo asparagus with Hollandaise sauce and then a regal strawberry turban followed by tiny cups of black coffee in the living room.

CREAM of Mushroom Soup: 6 servings.

Ingredients: ½ pound fresh mushrooms, 1 quart clear beef stock, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon chopped chives or young onion, 1 cup cream, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons sherry wine.

Chop mushrooms, and add to stock with onions. Simmer one-half hour. Strain and return stock to pot. Combine butter and flour into paste, then add to mushroom-flavored stock. Simmer until slightly thickened, season and add cream. Heat but do not allow to boil after the cream has been added. That is important! Remove from fire, stir in sherry and serve. It is unusually refreshing and delicate.

Georgia Broiled Chicken: Use only young chickens, allowing one for each two persons. Split down the back. Clean well, dry, then rub inside and out with salt, pepper and butter. Broil under hot flame until brown, turn, and brown on the other side.

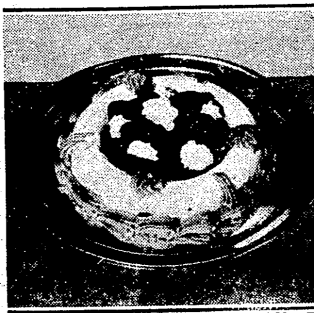
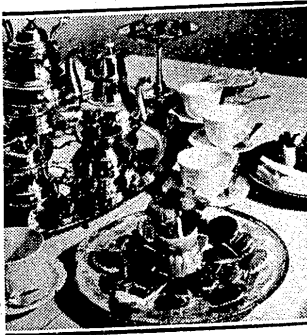
Remove from broiler and lay in pan. Add about ¼ cup water to pan and dot chicken with pieces of butter. Cook in hot oven (375 degrees) until done. Baste frequently. There will be a rich brown gravy.

STRAWBERRY Turban: 6 servings. Ingredients: ¾ cup dried macaroons,

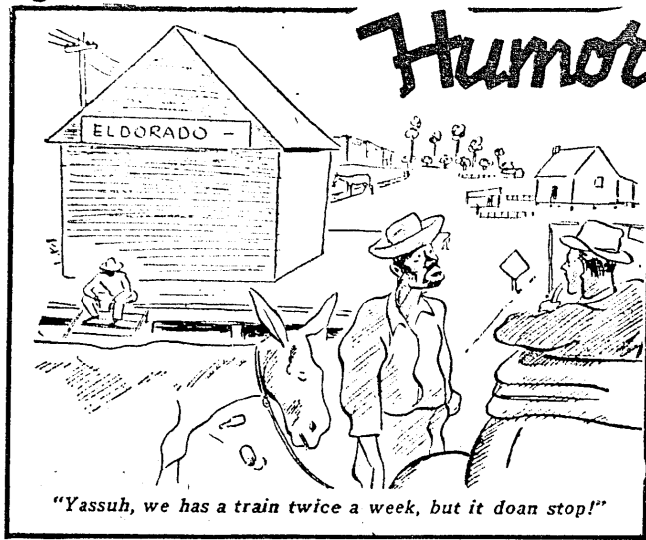
pulverized, 2 cups thin cream, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla. Strawberries and raspberry ice for garnish.

Add the pulverized macaroons to the light cream and stand for one hour. Then add sugar and vanilla. Place in freezer and freeze to a mush. Remove from freezer. Beat the heavy cream until stiff and add to other mixture. Pour into ring mold. Cover carefully and seal with fat to prevent any salt from getting in. Pack in ice and salt in equal parts and stand for 3-1-3 hours.

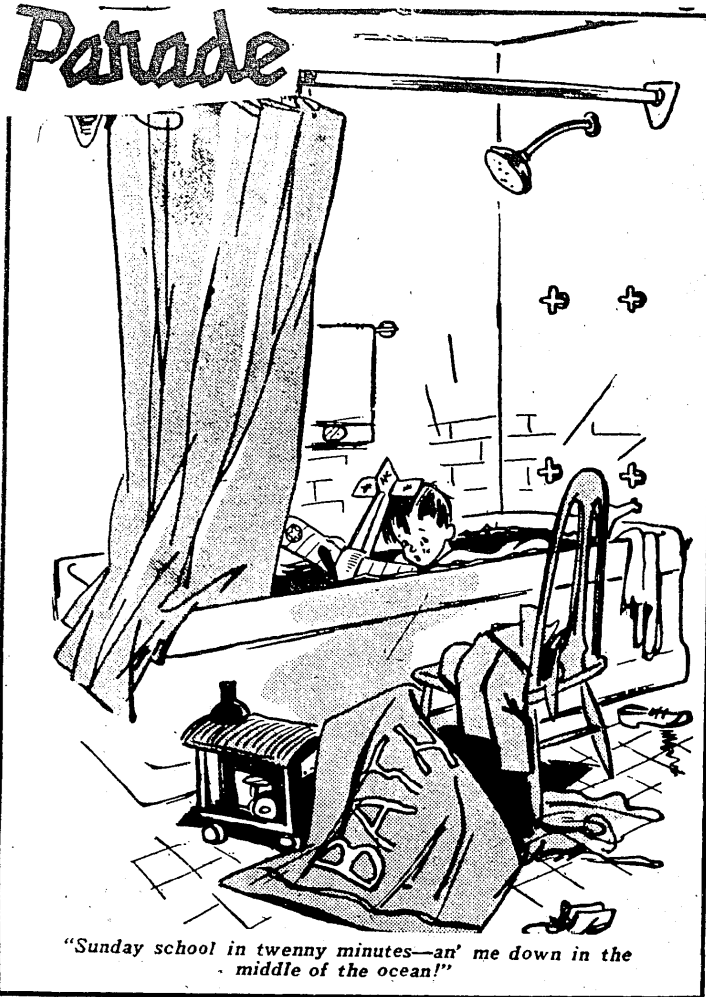
Use perfect, ripe strawberries. Soak them in curacao. Unmold the mousse on a handsome plate, fill the center with the strawberries, and garnish the outside with raspberry ice (better order this from the confectioner). That's a handsome dish to set before the future bride and her many friends.



Humor Parade



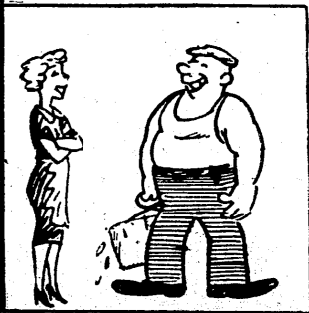
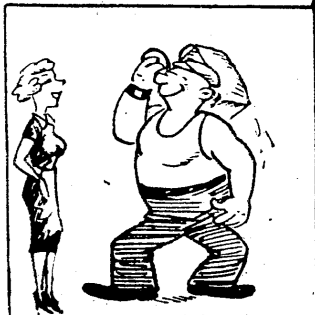
"Yassuh, we has a train twice a week, but it doan stop!"



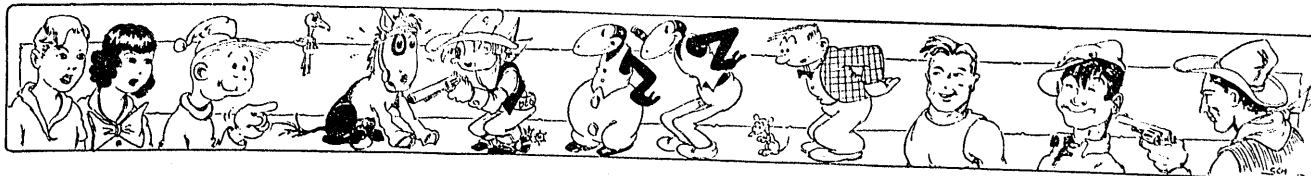
"Sunday school in twenny minutes—an' me down in the middle of the ocean!"



"Go on, beat it! I always arrest Miss Phillips;
don't I, Miss Phillips?"

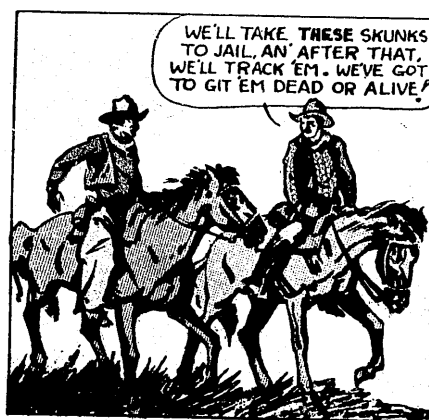
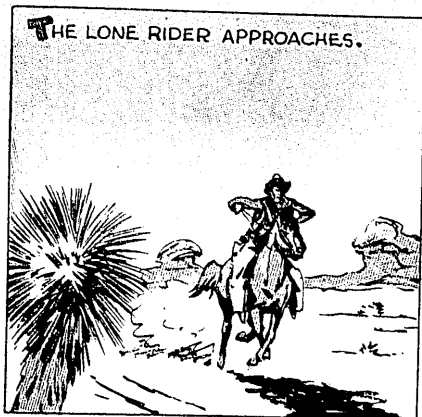


"When I was a boy, all this was just a wilderness!"



TED STRONG

BY
AL CARREÑO



AT THE ONE OF THE... HIS... BY THE...

DORGAN MADE... WHERE... AND... THE SHERIFF...



HUNGRY, THIRSTY, EXHAUSTED --- MILE AFTER MILE THEY TRUDGE ONWARD THROUGH THE BURNING SANDS OF THE DESERT.

AL CARREÑO

LOCO LUNK
 ON THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL
 HE GETS A JOB

BY JACICA WARREN

I'VE BEEN HIRED AND FIRED ALL WITHIN TWO HOURS

YOU'RE FIRED GET OUT!

GO-AWN YOU LONG-LEGGED KNOCK KNEED STOVED UP PIECE OF A MANGY COYOTE, ME-EN-CHARLEY HORSE WOULDN'T WORK FOR YOU NO HOW

CHARLEY HORSE WE AINT GOT NO HOME NOW, I'M JUST A RAMBLIN' COWBOY

REACH FOR TH' SKY HOMBRE

WHAT TRAIL IS THIS? WHERE ARE WE?

THIS IS THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL, AND YOU'RE GOIN' BACK

DON'T DO THAT!

YOU AINT GOIN' NO FARTHER IN THIS DIRECTION

HOW COME YOU GET ON TH' PROD? CHARLEY HORSE AINT DONE NOTHIN' FOR YOU TO GO HAY WIRE ABOUT

I'VE A NOTION TO WORK ON YOU

HAR-HAR!!

WHY LISTEN YOU LITTLE RUNT I'M THE CURLEY WOLF OF THE OWL-HOOT TRAIL AND I'M TOUGH

O-YEH! -WELL I AINT TOUGH- BUT I'M WICKED WHEN I GET SPOOKED UP

SOCK

-YOU MIGHT POKE ME IN THE NOSE, BUT I GETS MY DANDER UP IF SOME JASPER LIKE YOU CLOUTS MY CHARLEY HORSE

TWEET TWEET

COWBOY PRIMER

COWBOY HATS
 -CONTINUED

THE SETTLER OF THE SOUTHWEST SAW THERE WAS MORE MONEY IN BEEF THAN IN FARMING

AS HE WATCHED THE MEXICANS WORKING CATTLE AND WEARING THE HIGH CROWN SOMBRERO

HE BEGAN TO PUSH THE PANCAKE CRUSH OUT OF THE CROWN OF HIS HAT

THEREBY GIVING HIS HAT THE APPEARANCE OF THE MEXICAN SOMBRERO THIS WAS CALLED "CUTTING THE RIO" BY THE NORTH WEST COWBOY- HATS CONTINUED -