

A. D. English 6Mar4

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

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GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

GREENE'S
Microclean
CLEAN UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

MARY & MARKWALT SCHABER
Telephone 3341 Telephone 2821

ROOFING
NOW is the time to repair and re-roof, let us check your old
Roof, Shingles and Built Up, and Rolled Roofing.

SIDING
We have a full line of Insulated Brick Type Siding, cuts down
on heating costs, keeps out summer sun. Gives a new appearance
to your home, no more painting.

INSULATION
Insulate your attic with Granulated Rock Wool Fireproof Batts
Loose Granulated Rock.

Our workmen covered with Michigan State Workmen
Compensation Insurance.

SERVICE ROOFING & INSULATION CO.
H. B. ALLENBERG, Prop.
Manchester, Michigan, Dial 1212

ALL ESTIMATES FREE
311 Ann Arbor Street

**Foods With
a Reputation**

N. R. 880-126 MF FEB. 50

LOWER PRICES! STOP AND SHOP NO SPECIALS!

GOLDEN SUGAR CANE SYRUP, 4 lb. Can 45c
CRISCO OR SPRY, 3 lb. Can \$1.24
CRISCO OR SPRY, 1 lb. Can 47c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, In Glass 1 lb. 12 oz. 45c
RED SPANISH PINEAPPLES, Large, Sweet, Each 25c

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LARGE VIGOROUS GAR-
DEN PLANTS AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES — BY THE DOZEN OR THE FLAT
DREFT, OXYDOL, DUZ WASHING POWDER, Large 32c
BUTTER — Litchfield, Candler, Driggs, lb. 84c

HIGGINS FARM MARKET
Store Hours—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**PHILCO RADIOS and
DEEP FREEZE UNITS**
NOW IN STOCK

VERYL SCHILL
Phone 4011

CRISCO DREFT
3 lb. \$1.34 32c

TOMATO JUICE, 48 Oz. 27c
SILVER FLEECE SAUER KRAUT, 3 for 28c
DUFF'S HOT ROLL MIX 28c

WIN A HOME! WIN A CAR!
5 Weekly Contests—Enter Now

GET ENTRY BLANKS HERE **SPIC AND SPAN**
SPIC AND SPAN 21c

MANCHESTER BAKERY & GROCERY
Phone 3911

Straw Hats Are Here Again



SUMMER IS CLOSE . . . May 15 marks the official opening of straw
hat day, means that summer is not far off. New straw designs in
hats that the men will be dressing up with a little more color than
in past few years. Hat manufacturers have designed creations for
every man's taste.

**LOOKING
FOR A
GEORGE S. BENSON**
CITY, ARIZONA

A Sound Thinker
As I sat a few days ago in the
private office of Mr. John S. Benson,
secretary of the Treasury, and
listened to him thinking, I was
impressed by his way of thinking.
He outlined his views on certain
monetary policies. I found myself
wondering that all public thinking
was as clear, and as cogent, as
good economic sense.

In the first place the Secretary
believes that a thorough study of
the necessary costs of government
should be made. He believes that
this cost should be reduced to
the very minimum consistent with
good government. In the second
place he believes that a high na-
tional economy is possible only if a
sound economy is maintained. This
sound economy must be based upon
maximum production at high ef-
ficiency, which he feels would make
possible a large foreign trade.

"Versatile—Sound!"
In the third place he believes we
should seriously undertake liberal
payments on the national debt.
This should be done at once. To
me that is just plain common sense.
It is just the way a wage
earner, farmer, merchant, or man-
ufacturer, heavily in debt, with a
large family, but still in good health,
would have to plan if he expected
ever to get on his feet and leave any
heritage to his children.
Benson is heavily in debt, his
children have adopted spendthrift
habits, have lost the art of hard
work, are quarreling with one an-
other, and are growing more and
more inclined to leave the worrying
to the old man. The need of the
hour is sound common sense from
Washington for the entire nation to
realize the critical condition, and to act
accordingly.

A Sound Program
Secretary Benson's program needs
to be understood, for it is one in
which the whole nation can partici-
pate. His three-point program (in
my own words) would be about as
follows:

1. Stop the fantastic waste in al-
most every department of govern-
ment. Fine cuts vigorously, forego-
ing political expediency.
2. Let industry reduce prices un-
til the profits stand at a very low
level. Let labor aim for maximum
production, in order to get a real
raise through lower prices. Such
production will permit active for-
eign markets, a thing not only desir-
able for our balance of trade but
also for our foreign relations as well.
3. Let taxes remain on a sound
basis, with only those cuts being
made which are necessary to induce
investment in the tools of produc-
tion, while we all do our part to re-
duce the very heavy national debt.

Sleazy Employment
Personally, I would modify item
three. It is my opinion that if re-
duction in the budget were serious-
ly and judiciously undertaken, all
three points Secretary Benson's
program could be achieved, and we
could still obtain at the same time
a real reduction in income taxes.
Comparatively high taxes we must
have. The costs of national living,
in times of peace or amidst civil
unrest, are too high. The need for
reforms and aggressive neighbors,
may continue to run high. But there
are certain reductions that by all
means should be made in order to
encourage more venture capital. We
must continue to need wide invest-
ment of private capital in tools. That
will mean more jobs and more
steady employment.

Halley's Comet
Halley's comet has been tracked
back to 240 B. C. The appearance
of this comet in A. D. 1066 is re-
corded on the Bayeux tapestry.
The comet was named for Edmund
Halley, the first astronomer to es-
tablish the fact of a comet's peri-
odic return.

Wyandotte spent the week end
with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rock of
Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hess
and family of Tipton and Mr. and
Mrs. Clara Arnold spent Sunday
with the Arnold family.
A mother and daughter ban-
quet will be held Friday evening
at the church, Mrs. Escome of
Tecumseh will be the guest speak-
er.

MANCHESTER THEATER
Friday and Saturday May 18 and 19
William Elliott and Constance Moore in
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"
Added: Comedy (In Room 303) Cartoon

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 18, 19 and 20
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
In Technicolor
Added: Latest News and Colored Cartoon
Matinee Sunday at 3 Continuous

Wednesday and Thursday May 21 and 22
Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor in
"CRACK UP"
Added: Latest News, Jack Armstrong, Chapter 3

"YOU'VE TRIED THE REST. NOW—
TRY THE BEST!"
Our Dry Cleaning gets your garments immacu-
lately clean and pressed to perfection. Delivery
service for your convenience.
Just Phone 66
Or put our card in your window.
THE RACE TRACK INN
Clinton, Michigan

IRON CREEK
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict
and family of Detroit spent Wed-
nesday and Thursday with the
Stanley Jenkins family.
Wilbur Arnold returned home
from the hospital Friday and is re-
cuperating nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadle and
son of Detroit and Jack Shadle of
Ann Arbor.

DR. G. M. FARNHAM
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON
X-RAY
Office Hours: 10:12 a. m.
2:5 p. m. except Thursdays
7:30 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

**MANCHESTER
CAB CO.**
24-Hour Service
DIAL 4521
If no answer call 4035
Owned and Operated by
**WALTER VACEK
F. MARVIN OATES**

—WANTED!—
Dead and Useless Farm Animals
Hides and Slaughtered Offals
COWS \$12.00 — HORSES \$14.00
For Prompt, Sanitary Courteous, Service
Patronize Lenayev County's Only
Rendering Plant
ADRIAN TANKAGE COMPANY
Phone 4541 Reg. Charge
Adrian, Michigan

SPECIALS!

—Due to limited space, we are selling the following articles
at reduced prices to make room for new merchandise:

Floor Lamps, were \$25.95 Now	\$18.75
Floor Lamps, were \$21.95 Now	\$14.95
Floor Lamps, were \$18.95 Now	\$12.00
Floor Lamps, were \$15.95 Now	\$7.50
China base lamps, were \$10.95 Now	\$7.95
Crystal Lamps, were \$7.50 Now	\$3.00
Bromaster, were \$51.95 Now	\$21.95
Juice-o-Mat, was \$5.95 Now	\$4.25
Electric Lanterns, were \$4.50 Now	\$1.00
Fluorescent Lantern, was \$15.00 Now	\$4.50
Port-o-Bar, was \$14.95 Now	\$8.50
Electric Churns, were \$15.95 Now	\$10.95
Electric Churns, were \$12.95 Now	\$9.50

Electric San-a-Matic Farm Water Heater, 15 gal. Now \$53.00
Were \$75.00
Electric San-a-Matic Farm Water Heater, 12 gal. Now \$44.95
Were \$55.00
Pelican disposal can, was \$8.50 Now \$5.50
Wesco-matic Record Changer, were \$44.95 Now \$24.95
42-w. Fluorescent Kitchen Fixtures, were \$22.50 Now \$15.75

Before buying, see us about the Westinghouse Milk Cooler,
with the water circulator that circulates the water all around
the cans of all parts of the cooler. Capable of cooling milk
down to 50 degrees in 30 minutes.

3 Can Single Row \$305.05 — 4 Can Double Row \$331.50
4 Can Double Row \$331.50 — 6 Can Double Row \$382.50
5 Year Guarantee—Available in Limited Quantities

**RADIOS—Table model, Console, Portable, Armchair Com-
binations Record and Record Players, Stoves, Refrigerators,
Home Freezers, Milk Coolers, Electric Fans, Water Heaters,
40.50, 60 Gal. and 12 gal. 110 volts; also Electric Alarm
Kitchen and Mantle Clocks**
—Authorized Westinghouse Dealer—
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
Dial 3901

**Spring
Painting**

ALL TYPES OF BRUSH AND SPRAY PAINTING!
Get Your Orders In Early. We Are Very Well
Recommended in Manchester and Rural Area.
(Leave Orders at Widmayer Hardware)
CARL HETRICK
Steeple Jack and Spray Contractor

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
H. H. FARLEY, PUBLISHER
G. H. WILCOX, Associate

Published Thursdays at
Manchester, Washtenaw County
Michigan
Entered at the Manchester
Michigan Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.
\$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for 6 months,
40c for Four Months in Advance
in Washtenaw, Lenawee or Jack-
son Counties—Otherwise \$2.50 a
year.

NOTICE!
We cannot accept any
news or ad copy later
than Tuesday night 1— we
must insist on this.

INSURANCE
Juvenile, Annuities, Mortgage
Redemption, Life, Fire,
Windstorm, Health and Accident
(pays lifetime, Single Hospitaliza-
tion or Family Group,
120 Days On Each Claim)
JOHN F. REULE
Phone 3543

JOHN R. THOMPSON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 220 E. Main Street
Manchester, Michigan
Office Hours: 1:30 to 5 P. M.

FRED A. SHAVER
State Registered
Optometrist
50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Complete Optical Service
Eye Tests, Glasses Fitted,
Repair and Replacements
ARTHUR P. HOLSTEIN
M. D.
214 Ann Arbor Street
Dial 4871
OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 4 p. m. except Thursdays
Wed., Fri., 7:30 a. m.

WANTED!
Chickens, Ducks and
Geese
Marvin Cummings

STOP!
AT DON'S DAIRY BAR!
Take home a delicious serving of French Fries for the Family.
Also family Gallon Size Ice Cream—All Flavors
LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
Open: 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 a. m. Sundays and Holidays
Week Days: 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.
TRY OUR T-BONE DINNERS WITH FRENCH FRIES

For Sale
NEW BLIZZARD ENSLAGE CUTTERS
AND HAY CHOPPERS
LOYD G. BURTON
Phone 322—Fayette, O. 10

Nursery Stock
YOUR HOME IS NOT COMPLETED UNTIL
IT IS PLANTED—
—There's another winter coming. Let's figure on your furnace
now. Let's get ready early for next winter's heating season.
WALTER KAPPLER

Manchaster Collision Service
PHONE 3981
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FENDER
REPAIR**
**AUTO
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"These youngsters will bump into
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Chicago Doctors Find Blue
To an Atomic Bomb Mystery
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"Dr. J. Garrett Allen and L. O.
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At death, he may have extensive
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Programs to U. S., Canada**
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Home Fatalities
Eighteen per cent of all home in-
juries are caused by burns. And
for every fatality, many more per-
sons are permanently disabled or
scarred.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Cool Bow-Tied Daytime Frock
Versatile, Flattering for Summer

Round-Teked Frock
A PRETTY round-teked frock
for all your summer activi-
ties. Four buttons fasten each
shoulder, a narrow belt circles
your waistline. Use a
bright all-over flower print and see
how many compliments you gath-
er!

Easily Laundered Dress
SCALLOPS edge the diagonal
closing and handy pocket on
this delightfully cool daytime
dress. The comfortable wrap
around style makes it easy to
wear, a joy to launder. The
new jaunty on the left side.
Send your order to:
Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14,
16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 14, 3 1/2 yards
of 3 1/2 or 36-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
210 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Swim English Channel
Nearly one hundred persons
have tried to swim the English
channel, but only 11 women and 14
men have succeeded. Only one
person has crossed it in both di-
rections. A woman crossed it first.
Wash out the glue.

**Keep old pieces of fine, soft
wool. They make excellent dust-
ing cloths.**
If the paint job is to be inter-
rupted for several days, or if a
new shade of paint is required, the
brush should be thoroughly
cleaned in a solution made for that
purpose or in turpentine.

**Leaves steal the nutrition from
carrots once they are pulled from
the ground. Rip leaves when car-
rots are pulled out of the ground.**
Steam chopped onions in butter
or margarin until tender. Use as
seasoning for mashed potatoes.

**Before storing away your gar-
den, turn them inside out and
dunk them in a tub of warm,
soapy water. Scrub them with a
brush, then rinse and dry them
away from heat. Next season they
will not dirty your shoes.**

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bright all-over flower print and see
how many compliments you gath-
er!

Easily Laundered Dress
SCALLOPS edge the diagonal
closing and handy pocket on
this delightfully cool daytime
dress. The comfortable wrap
around style makes it easy to
wear, a joy to launder. The
new jaunty on the left side.
Send your order to:
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Swim English Channel
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rections. A woman crossed it first.
Wash out the glue.

**Keep old pieces of fine, soft
wool. They make excellent dust-
ing cloths.**
If the paint job is to be inter-
rupted for several days, or if a
new shade of paint is required, the
brush should be thoroughly
cleaned in a solution made for that
purpose or in turpentine.

**Leaves steal the nutrition from
carrots once they are pulled from
the ground. Rip leaves when car-
rots are pulled out of the ground.**
Steam chopped onions in butter
or margarin until tender. Use as
seasoning for mashed potatoes.

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SPIC AND SPAN 21c

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Straw Hats Are Here Again



SUNBATH IS CLOSE — May 15 marks the official opening of straw hat day, means that summer is not far off. New straw designs indicate that the men will be dressing up with a little more color than in past few years. Hat manufacturers have designed creations for every man's taste.

LOGGERS
GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Michigan College
Biology, Michigan

A Sound Thinker
As I sat a few days ago in the spacious office of Mr. John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury, and listened to that keen thinking gentleman outline his views on certain monetary policies, I found myself wishing that all public thinking were as clear, and as cognizant of good economic business.

In the first place the Secretary believes that a thorough study of the necessary costs of government should be made. He believes that this cost should be reduced to the very minimum consistent with good government. In the second place he believes that a high national income is possible only if a sound economy is maintained. This sound economy must be based upon maximum production at high efficiency, which he feels would make possible a large stream of cash.

On Your Feet, Sam! In the third place he believes we should seriously undertake liberal payments on the national debt. This should be done at once. To me that is just plain common sense. It is just the way a wage earner, farmer, merchant, or manufacturer, heavily in debt, with a large family, but still in good health, would have to plan it. And to me that is just plain common sense. These Sam's heavily in debt, his children have adopted debt-habit, have lost the art of hard work, are quarreling with one another, and are growing more and more inclined to leave the working to the old man. The need of the hour is sound counsel from Washington for the entire nation to realize its critical condition, and to act accordingly.

A Sound Program
Secretary Snyder's program needs to be understood, for it is one which the whole nation can participate. His three-point program (in my own words) would be about as follows:
1. Stop the fantastic waste in almost every department of government. Pure costs rigorously, forgetting political expediency.
2. Let industry reduce prices until the profits stand at a very low level. Let labor aim for maximum production, in order to get a real raise through lower prices. Such production will permit active cost margins, a thing not only necessary for us but for other nations as well.
3. Let taxes remain on a broad base, with only those cuts being made which are necessary to induce investment in the tools of production, while we all do our part to reduce the very heavy national debt. Steady Employment.

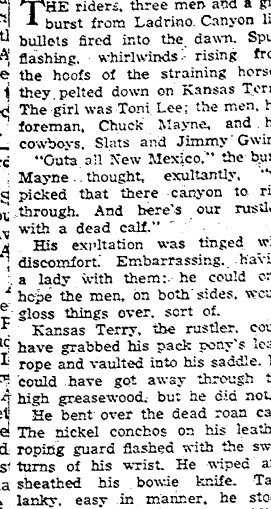
Personally, I would like to see the three-point Secretary Snyder features could be achieved, and we would still obtain at the same time a real reduction in income taxes. Comparatively high taxes we must have, the cost of national living in times of peace but amidst quarrels and aggressive neighbors may continue to run high. But there are certain reductions that by all means should be made in order to encourage more venture capital. We shall continue to need wide investment in private capital, more capital will mean more jobs and more steady employment.

Halley's Comet
Halley's comet has been tracked back to 240 B. C. The appearance of this comet in A. D. 1066 is recorded on the Bayeux tapestry. The comet was named for Edmund Halley, the first astronomer to establish the fact of a comet's periodic return.

ISE

The Rustler Was a Gentleman

By COLE RICHARDS



THE riders, three men and a girl, burst from Ladrone Canyon like bullets fired into the dawn. Spurs flashing, wideheads rising from the hocks of the straining horses, they whirled down Kansas Territory. The girl was Toni Lee, the men her foreman, Chuck Mayne, and her cowboy, Slim and Jimmy Quinn.

"Outs all New Mexico," the burly Mayne thought, exultantly, "we picked that there cayon to ride through. And here's our rustler with a dead calf."

His exultation was tinged with discomfort. Embarrassing, having a lady with them; he could only hope the men, on both sides, would gloss things over, sort of. He had grabbed his pack pony's lead-ropes and vaulted into his saddle. He nudged the cowboy on his leather-tipped riding guard flashed with the swift turn of his wrist. He wheeled and thrust his bowie knife. "Fall back, easy in manner, he stood with his back to the party riding toward him."

"Regular cactus of a guy, ain't yuh?" he drawled, amiably. "Sharp and hard to grab." His own bowie flashed. He cut a similar square of hide from the roan flank. "This year's new," Mayne buried the knife, sawing rawhide as far as he could. "Git it, Slats."

Slats transferred the lead ropes to Toni Lee. Touching spur to his pinto, he scooted to the piece of rawhide. Arriving there, he made a slow circle, and other circles inside that. Slats could pick up a trail with any Indian. If the brand had been thrown he would have found it.

"None," he said, at last. "Twain't throwed."

Jimmy, dangling his loop, looked from the cottonwood in the canyon to the lanky, confident rustler. He shook his head. "Once a rustler cut on the plain, for a long, long time. Once he re-adjusted the bandanna, and his fingers slid gingerly along his neck, he will pay fully twice the amount of transportation tax because of the longer hand and the higher transportation charge."

What is true of wool is true of every other commodity where the farm or the factory produces a product. The rustler must pay a transportation tax of \$1.00 on every carload of wool, while potatoes grown in Idaho must pay a tax of more than twice the amount.

Cramer is especially interested in garden produce. His truck is loaded with the products of Florida. The shipping tax on a carload of oranges from Lake Wales, Fla., to New York amounts to \$11.75, while the government collects a tax of \$1.00 on every carload of oranges shipped to New York from Pomona, Calif.

The total of the transportation tax collected is not peanuts, but is a sizable sum that, in the end, the consumer must pay. California citrus growers will pay to Uncle Sam the transportation tax this year more than a million dollars on the one crop.

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We would call a reasonable time, pay off that \$60 million dollar national debt if we would do so with the needless duplicating, tax-eating bureau and departments of our municipal, county, state and federal governments, and devote the money saved to debt retirement. We have 150,000 purely local governments, exclusive of state and federal that are eating up the two billion dollars a year of the taxpayers' money. How many in your town or your county?

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CRASHBOOTS

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
TRANSPORTATION TAX WORKS HANDSIP ON FAR WEST
Justice P. Cramer is a California newspaper publisher, and as such is known to newspaper people in all sections of the nation. He also is a member of the California public utilities commission, and has been for a number of years. As a newspaper man his instinct and training lead him to seek all that is due the people he serves. As a public utilities commissioner, his job is to search for, and correct, unfair practices on the part of those serving the public.

Either, or both, of those capacities could account for Cramer's role in leading the attack on what he feels is an unfair system of federal taxes levied on transportation charges.

When you buy a car of coal you pay a tax on the transportation of that coal from the mine to you. But you pay exactly the same amount of tax whether the coal travels 100 miles or 2,500 miles, and regardless of the amount of the transportation cost. The tax is on the weight of the coal, and is not a percentage of the charge for transporting it to a destination.

COAL ONLY EXCEPTION
Coal is the only commodity on which the transportation tax is on the basis of weight, and so it is uniform regardless of the distance. All other commodities pay a transportation tax that is a percentage of the transportation charge, and so it is more on a long haul than on a short one.

Wool is produced in every state of the union, but the one market is Boston and the price is 70¢ in that market. Should the Ohio farmer ship a carload of wool to Boston, he would pay a transportation tax of \$6.00. When the Wyoming farmer ships a carload of the same wool to the same market, he will pay fully twice the amount of transportation tax because of the longer haul and the higher transportation charge.

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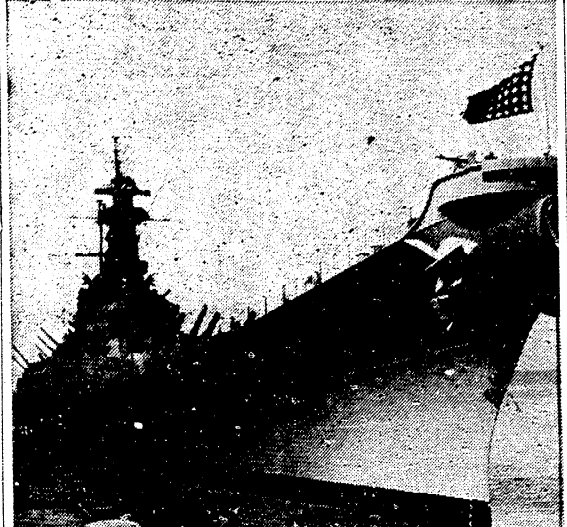
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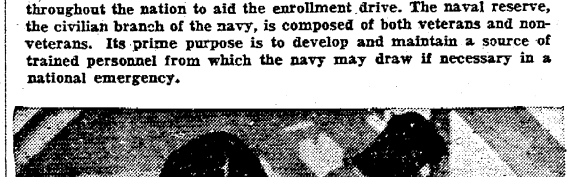
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A MIGHTY ARM OF THE FLEET . . . The U. S. Wisconsin, one of the navy's mighty battleships, played a prominent role in World War II. The 45,000-ton battleship, mounting 16-inch guns also has been assigned a peacetime task—that of carrying naval reserves on training cruises. To focus attention on the current drive to enroll reserves in the naval reserve, "Operation Naval Reserve" will be conducted the week of May 18-23. Calculating the campaign, Naval Reserve Day will be observed May 23. Special activities are planned in communities throughout the nation to aid the enrollment drive. The naval reserve, the civilian branch of the navy, is composed of both veterans and non-veterans. Its prime purpose is to develop and maintain a source of trained personnel from which the navy may draw if necessary in a national emergency.



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Colleges Expect High Enrollment

Three Million Students by 1960 Will Result in Huge Outlay.

CHICAGO.—To provide educational facilities for three million U. S. college students by 1960 three billion dollars of the national income will be needed. This estimate was made by Lloyd Moray, comptroller of University of Illinois, in addressing the national conference on higher education here.

At present, colleges are operating at a total annual cost of \$70 million dollars and serving two million students, he reported.

The bill for higher education looks rather small as compared with 10 billion dollars a year spent on alcohol and tobacco alone and five billion dollars on other amusements and luxuries," Moray commented.

New Facilities Needed.
One third of the nearly three billion dollars would be spent for building new facilities, he explained. Colleges should spend \$3,000,000,000 immediately for physical expansion.

Student fees should not be allowed to rise significantly, Moray said. An increase in tuition "tends to shut the door of opportunity which the state should keep open," he said.

Kenneth Little, University of Wisconsin registrar, told the conference that veterans desiring to enroll have been accommodated by colleges so far—but not just at the veterans have desired.

"Many students have had to shift from courses which they were taking to courses which could be obtained at the schools which they could attend," he said.

Veterans Do Well.
"The intent that veterans could choose their schools and courses has not been fulfilled, and most courses in most schools are being crowded out by veterans," he said. Inexperienced teaching personnel are being graduated.

The registrar reported superior scholarship work by veterans, accomplished to the accomplishment of "best eggs" as substitutes for self-support and ability, and for employment when they are graduated.

This year's high school graduating classes will prove America's first forgotten children, and their problems will require special consideration.

These youngsters will bump into the veteran's preferences and priorities for admission to college, for chances of self-support, and ability, and for employment when they are graduated.

Chicago Doctors Find Clue To Atomic Bomb Mystery
WASHINGTON.—Two Chicago doctors may have found a clue to one of science's mysteries: How to stop excessive bleeding of atomic bomb victims.

Dr. J. Garrett Allen and L. O. Jacobson, of University of Chicago, reported their findings in Science magazine.

Their work was done as a part of the Manhattan project, which developed the atom bomb.

This is the problem: Anyone exposed to great radiation may hemorrhage. His blood vessels may break down and his blood may refuse to clot.

At death, he may show extensive hemorrhages in all organs of his body.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cool Bow-Tied Daytime Frock

Versatile, Flattering for Summer



8158
A PRETTY round-yoked frock for all your summer activities. Four buttons fasten each shoulder, a narrow belt circles your waistline neatly. Use a bright all-over flower print and see how many compliments you gather!

8152
Easily Laundered Dress
SCALLOPS edge the diagonal neckline and handy pocket on this delightfully cool daytime dress. The comfortable wrap-around style makes it easy to wear, a joy to launder. Tie the bow jauntily on the left side.

Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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Grade A Beef—By side or quarter at Irish Hills Locker Plant 50c and up. Dressed bags or sides 40c and up.

HORSES WANTED—\$15 and up paid for all or part of horse. None sold or traded. Prompt payment. LANG FEE, CO., 6000 Chase Road, New Berlin, Wis.

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Raspberry plants. Strawberry plants. Green's Nursery, 4 mi. south of Tecumseh, Mich. Phone 2511. Tecumseh, R. 1. 4-17c

Will Buy—All kinds of livestock for slaughter at Irish Hills Locker. Highest price for beef hides. Inquire for Geo. Brooks.

Yes!—We have Holstein and Guernsey Bays tested. Bays: Light Holstein and Guernsey Bays. Choice Hereford calves. Heavy steers on full feed. Feeder pigs. Sheep. Buy early and save. We finance. Stealy & Norton, Oliver, Michigan. 15c

Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Done in your home. Phone 6991. Charles Mich. Maurice Hoffman.

Wanted to Buy—Sewing machines, drophead style; any make or model. Phone or write Gunning Appliance Center 420 N. Main. Adrian, Mich. Phone 1404. Residence 17793. 6c

For Sale—Strawberry plants. Pride of the Market variety. Very sturdy. Heavy producers. 3 sets per plant. Call any day except Saturday. Fred A. Ewy, phone Chelsea 5475, 5007 Old US-12, Chelsea. m5-22p

For Sale—Fifty oak fence posts. Block wood. Upright plan in good condition. phone 4261. 3p

For Sale—Guilts for sale with or without pigs. Ralph Haeussler. 2c

For Sale—Girls blue net formal, size 12 worn once. Large Buffet. Four wheel farm trailer. Walter Budnik 1260 Wilbur Rd. Clinton, Michigan. 3c

Card of Thanks—I wish to thank The Ladies Aid, W. S. W. S. and The Friendship Class, my relatives, friends and neighbors for the plants, fruit and cards sent me during my recent stay in the Tecumseh hospital. Mrs. Lydia Kothke.

For Sale—Brown upholstered chair and davenport with extra upholstered chair, good condition. Call evenings Mrs. Geo. D. Johnston 3281.

Card of Thanks—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives, for the cards, flowers and gifts I received during my stay at the Tecumseh hospital and since I came home. Mrs. Frank Riedel mlp

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacob celebrated on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uphaus. Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse and sons of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Uphaus and daughter, and Mrs. Alvin Alber.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewy gave them a farewell party Saturday evening. Piano was played. Prizes were given. Mrs. Raymond Jacob high prize. Mrs. Lynn Cooper won the ladies door prize and Wesley Price the mens prize. They were presented with a group gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Clark and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Bertha Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes of Mar shall spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kemmer and family.

Mrs. Jeffro Crawford and son of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alber. Mothers Day guest of Mrs. Louise Bruestle were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John Duck of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaible of Norvell.

PROCEEDINGS COUNCIL

Manchester, Michigan, May 5, 1947—Council met in regular session.

Called to order by President Davidson, present trustees, Widmayer, Lannom, Johnston, Kuhl, and Huber. Absent Kirk. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following claims were presented, received and ordered paid out of the proper funds. Carried.

Water Fund
Consumers Power Co. 3.00

Highway Fund
Frank Hartbeck 33.30
George Schneider 200.00

Manchester Collision Serv. 16.09
Ann Arbor Construc. Co. 38.70
Albert Roller 108.83

F. L. Lowery 52.70
Toburns Service 50.92
United Trucking 1.23

M. I. Fund
Frank Hartbeck 22.95
Ann Arbor 22.95

Albert Roller 22.95
Village Truck 19.25

General Fund
Charles Schaefer 71.40
Clarence Hartbeck 28.00

E. J. Trois 15.00
Sam Breitenbecher 14.40
Gerald Greene 14.40

A. B. C. Service 7.23
Lucky Club 15.30
Fred Uhr 60.00

Consumers Power Co. 253.20
Manchester Enterprise 49.50
Heinzeninger and Flood 50.38

I came home. 4.20
George Swank 4.20

RECORDS

RECENT ARRIVALS

If I Had My Life To Live Over..... Buddy Clark
My Adobe Hacienda..... Al Johnson and Bing Crosby
Ivy..... Woody Herman
Alexander's Ragtime Band..... Dinning Sisters
Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume..... Ray McKinley

ALL TIME FAVORITES

Star Dust..... Phil Baker
Sunrise Serenade..... Frankie Carle
Holiday For Strings..... Fred Waring
Josephine..... Lawrence Welk
Beer Barrel Polka..... Andrews Sisters
5c and 10c LANNOM'S \$1 and up

The Club Fiesta

10 ARTISTS! 10 ARTISTS!
POPEYE and His New 10 Piece Orchestra
Every Saturday Night—Door Charge Saturday Only
Hear Your Favorite Piano Numbers Wednesday Through Sunday as Only Popeye Can Play Them—Boogie at Its Best
Trio and Entertainment Friday and Sunday
JUANITA PALMER and BOB COTTON, Singing Sensations
6 miles east of Jackson on New US-12
H. W. Galbraith, Prop.



TO HONOR NEW AMERICANS... Federal, state, local and private agencies have been asked by President Truman to observe May 18 as "I Am An American Day" and to hold commemorative exercises. The ceremonies will be designed to "help our citizens better to understand their privileges and responsibilities as participants in our representative democracy, to the end that world peace and domesticity may be attained and perpetuated." The celebration is an annual affair to honor those who have become naturalized and those who have become citizens of age during the year.

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Business Sees Need Of Income Tax Cut

Economy moves in Congress have raised business hopes for income tax cuts to spur capital investment in new enterprise. Debate in and out of Congress on Federal spending has brought strong outcry against continuation of high war-time income tax rates. Business spokesmen contend these high rates defeat the purpose of raising revenue by stifling incentive for enterprise.

The Committee on Federal Finance of the United States Chamber of Commerce holds the present income tax structure bars "progress, thrift and prosperity" and restricts income yield.

The Chamber has urged application of part of the budget economies voted in Congress toward reduction in income tax rates, as stimulus to business initiative.

Cattle Feeds
Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grass, hay and dry roughages. With lambs it is 84.6 per cent.

Pioneer Dairy Farmer
In 1833 P. H. Smith of Elgin, Ill. shipped 17 gallons of milk to Chicago as the first attempt at exclusive dairy farming in Illinois.

Commuter Traffic
Commuter passenger traffic represented 16 per cent of all passengers carried in 1945 but only six per cent of the total passenger-miles of service.

Selfish Ants
Nearly all ant instincts, including those that might pass for love, self-sacrifice and bravery, are believed to be based on hunger.

Home Danger Center
Thirty-five per cent of all accidental deaths are due to accidents on home premises.

Wrasshopped Cabbage
Cabbage has been a popular vegetable ever since 2000 B. C. when it was said to have been worshipped by the Egyptians.

MOST HOTELS ADMIT GUESTS WITH DOGS

66 Per Cent Have Favorable Policy, Survey Indicates

The chances of a traveler accompanied by a dog or dogs finding a hotel in a hotel is growing, according to a survey by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, in a survey of 200 hotels.

Returns on a questionnaire sent by the Center to a list of 200 representative hotels scattered throughout the country, show that 66 per cent admit guests with dogs. An Illinois hotel stated its policy thus: "The dog is man's best friend and we welcome friends of our guests."

A number of the hotels stated that they permitted only small, well-behaved dogs, while quite a few mentioned that they required guests with dogs to sign a statement of responsibility for any damage done to hotel property. Some have special rooms set aside for the use of guests with dogs. Quite a few of the hotels welcoming dogs either have special kennels or have plans to install them. One manager remarked that he allows dogs in a guest's room as long as the dog reports himself well, but if a disturbance is caused, the dog is banished to the hotel kennel.

Even of the 32 per cent of the hotels that do not permit dogs, about half said they make a practice of allowing for guests who are cared for at a nearby kennel. The manager of an up-state New York hotel suggested the following set of rules for dog-owners as a means of overcoming the most common objections by hotels to the presence of dogs:

1. Dogs should be kept on leash when in public rooms and passageways. (This to prevent possible fights between strange dogs and other disturbances.)

2. Dogs—"Seeing Eye" dogs excepted—should not be taken into dining rooms.

3. Owners should exercise and care for their own dogs and not make kennelmen of the bell boys.

4. Guests should be asked to pay for any damage done by their dogs to hotel property.

The Gaines Dog Research Center urges dog-owners traveling with canine pets to make mention of this fact when making reservations. If he plans to stay at a hotel having special rooms set aside for guests with dogs, this guest usually finds it advantageous to occupy one of these rooms, since they are generally located for convenience in taking the dog in and out of the building for exercising.

A Want Ad will sell it.

Dogs Played an Important Part In Lincoln's Life, History Shows

To the long list of historical figures who were lovers of dogs, the name of Abraham Lincoln, thirty-first President, should be added, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

Not only was Lincoln very fond of dogs and understanding of dogs and owned several during his life, but they in turn seemed to have loved and understood him, it states.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., in front of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company building, is a huge bronze statue named "Abraham Lincoln—the Hoosier Youth," executed by Paul Manthey, world-famed sculptor. This statue shows young Lincoln wearing a home-spun shirt, buckskin trousers, and boots, his left hand caressing the head of a hound dog seated at his side. This striking memorial has been praised as the truest as well as the most beautiful, concept of Lincoln as a young man ever given this country. The inclusion of the dog in the statue was intended to symbolize Lincoln's great love for animals and the many occasions upon which he showed kindness toward them.

Lincoln's constant companion as a child was a large hound owned by his father, Thomas Lincoln. The dog went with the boy on fishing and hunting expeditions and on jaunts over the Kentucky hills and streams.

When Lincoln was 21 his family moved from Indiana to Macon County, Ill. During the long tedious journey in March of 1830, the hound was accompanied by a small dog. The dog trotted along under the big covered wagon pulled by eight oxen. On one occasion the dog fell behind the caravan and didn't catch up until after the wagon had crossed a large stream. The stream was high and the dog was unable to ford the stream. The dog stood on the bank whining and howling as he saw his family disappear. Lincoln could not endure the dog's distress, and as it was impractical to ford the stream again with the wagon, he waded through the icy water, rescued the dog and carried him over.

On leaving his home in Springfield, Ill., for the White House, Lincoln presented his dog Fritz to an old friend, John E. Roll. But in the White House another dog soon became a member of the President's family. Frequently when exhausted and worried Lincoln would seek relaxation by getting down and playing with the family dog. When the Lincoln cat had puppies, both litter and mother, Lincoln would sit on the floor and watch the puppies grow. He shared the excitement of his children to the extent of announcing the birth of the puppies to senators and other officials calling on state matters.

A Want Ad will sell it.

Statue of Lincoln and his dog pulled by eight oxen. On one occasion the dog fell behind the caravan and didn't catch up until after the wagon had crossed a large stream. The stream was high and the dog was unable to ford the stream. The dog stood on the bank whining and howling as he saw his family disappear. Lincoln could not endure the dog's distress, and as it was impractical to ford the stream again with the wagon, he waded through the icy water, rescued the dog and carried him over.

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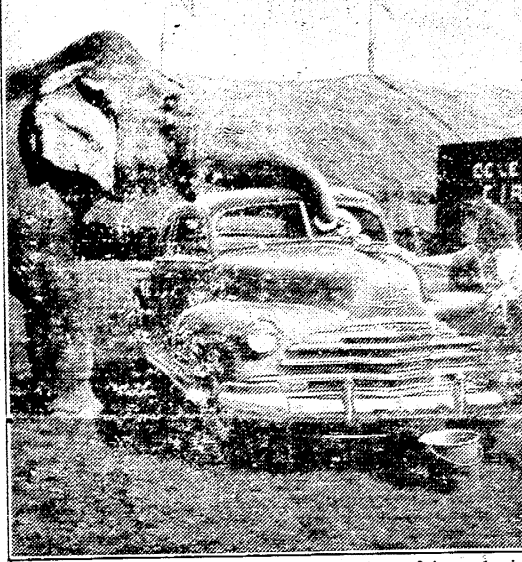
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One Trunk NOT Standard Equipment

Whatever the weatherman may say, indisputable proof that spring is truly here and summer is on the way comes from the ever-faithful circus, most reliable harbinger of fair weather to come. Sprung up between showings, the street maintains its barrier for young and old, and one way it's done is shown here. Pretty Kay Clarke gets elephantine assistance in keeping her new Chevrolet gleaming as old Blanche, queen of the Cole Bros. Circus, "presents" a pack of ponderous pachyderms, "lends a hand . . . er, trunk."



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Westphal of Saline were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider.

Mrs. Will Widmayer attended the funeral of her niece's infant twins at Jackson Monday.

Bernard Benedict and son Elwin and Russell Brown spent the week end at Mio.

Mrs. Amelia Kemmer underwent an operation at Foote hospital, in Jackson on Wednesday.

La. Lauren Feldkamp returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp Friday after two years in service, on year of which was spent in Korea. He expects to receive his discharge from Camp Stoneman, California.

The Women's Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Robert Merthens on Wednesday May 21 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Ross of Plymouth, who is District Secretary of Missionary Education will present the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cettendon, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Max Miller of Ypsilanti were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heinzeninger.

The King's Daughters will meet Thursday May 22 at the home of Mrs. William Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuller and Paul of Wayne, Mr. Price Carpenter of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolff were callers at the Glen Bertie home on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora King of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Homer Hall.

Mrs. Leona Mathias and daughter Lola were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathias and family at Manitou Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambeth of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yohn of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander.

Mrs. Harry Reber of Fremont arrived Sunday to spend several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Haeussler. On Monday Mrs. Reber and Mrs. Haeussler spent the day in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton and family spent Sunday with their parents at Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Newton at St. Clair.

Mrs. Morton Thelreichter of Toledo spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Willis Watkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conrad and sons Jimmie and Charles of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Giberson. Edgar and Mrs. Giberson called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giberson on his way from Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Tiffany of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jedele and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cash called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedel on Sunday.

Mrs. Art Ekin and Don Baker entertained at a shower given in honor of Miss Gladys Moore of Brooklyn and Ray Uphaus of Manchester at the Ekin home. There were 35 guests present from Jackson, Brooklyn and Ann Arbor. The

couple received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Way and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Algonac.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and daughters of Detroit spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Breitenwischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Paul entertained at their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and her mother, Mrs. Frank Lippman of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mahrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolf of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldkamp of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rollins of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paul stopped to spend the evening on their return from a week end spent at Roscomon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss at Bridgewater were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westphal and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlaich and daughters Mildred, Eleanor, and Deloris of Allen Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and Joyce, Kenneth and Gerold of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Art Buss of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buss and sons Stanley, Earl and Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knauss and family and Miss Shirley Armentrout and Robert Armentrout and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schwab spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paul were Tuesday guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence once Gladys at Onsted where they helped her celebrate her birthday.

A Want Ad will sell it.

NEW SYLVAN THEATRE
Chelsea - Michigan
Friday and Saturday May 16 and 17
"SUSPENSE"
Starring Belita, Barry Sullivan, Albert Dekker and Eugene Pallette and Bobby Ramos and Band
Cartoon News
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 18, 19 and 20
"TLL BE YOURS"
Musical Comedy Starring Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake, William Bendit, Adolphe Menjou
Deanna as you like her, Singing Her Way to Happenplace
Cartoon "Rabbit Transit"
Sunday Shows 3, 5, 7, 9
Wednesday and Thursday May 21 and 22
"BEDLAM"
With Boris Karloff and Anna Lee
Cartoon "Plus"
"NORTH OF THE BORDER"
With Russell Hayden and Inez Cooper
COMING!
"Johnny O'Clock", "Magificent Dull", "Blondie's Big Moment"