

THE WINNAHS!

A NOBLE job! Readers came through in fine style with letters in response to ARGOSY's request for information about the most popular story published in the magazine since January 1, 1935. Came through so well, in fact, that editors harvested a crop of headaches trying to narrow down the field and find the twelve best communications.

But here they are—the ARGOSY fans whose names have been placed on the subscription lists and who will receive the magazine regularly each week:

Vick Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
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(Miss) Marquita McKinney, Compton, Cal.
James P. Healy, New York City.

Here, too, are the names of the eight stories which received the greatest number of votes; the high spots in ARGOSY between January first and

August first, 1935, selected by readers and listed in the order of importance.

"The Monster of the Lagoon" (Worts)—which received a rating just about three times greater than the next highest title, which was:
"War Declared!" (Roscoe)
"Lysander of Chios" (Mason)
"With the Help of Henry" (Tuttle)
"High Treason" (Wilstach)
"Soldiers of Misfortune" (Newsom)
"The Enemy's Goal" (Mason)
"Murder—in Some Degree" (Worts)

And now that's all over—you still have a chance to write and tell us what you think of the stories we're publishing. See the announcement entitled "Of Interest to You!" which appears at the bottom of this page.

ANYTHING to get more stories like "Port of Missing Heads," says

MARY BELLE WALLEY

Theodore Roscoe knows his onions. "Port of Missing Heads," recently printed in ARGOSY of June the 29th, is a corking good story. But if, as he says, he has written one hundred and sixty stories, he ought to be puncture-proof by this time.

Please, Mr. Editor, if Mr. Roscoe has not run out of ideas give us more of him! If his muse has balked, reprint some of the one hundred and sixty old ones—anything to get more stories of the same caliber as "Port of Missing Heads."

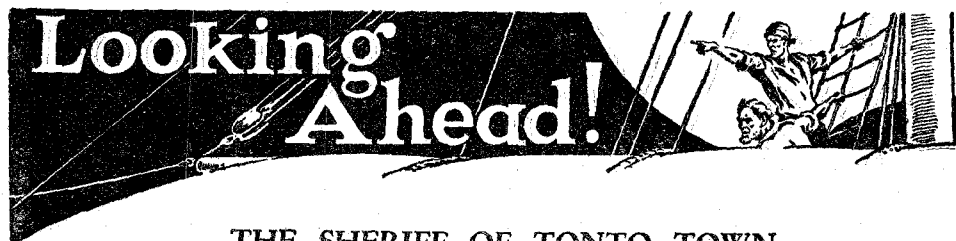
Butler, N. J.

Of Interest to You!

WHAT do you consider the best story (of any length) published in ARGOSY since June 1, 1935? For the twelve post cards or letters from readers which name the best reasons why this or that story stands out above all others the magazine will give twelve full, yearly subscriptions. Literary style or skill will not count, for what the editors want to know is exactly what stories readers like best, and *why*.

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