

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press Local Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowic, Gladwin, Montcalm and Newberry.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO. 26 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week (in advance) \$1.00 Daily by carrier, per month (in advance) \$3.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$30.00

TOURIST PROSPECTS WHAT are the prospects for tourist business next summer? Many people feel that they are not as good as last year's, but there are some encouraging signs.

Other Editors' Comments CONGRESSIONAL SUPREMACY (Christian Science Monitor) The real issue and the basic importance of the TVA Morgan case will be missed unless Americans try to look behind its more spectacular and personal aspects.

Handwriting on the Wall NO one can truthfully accuse Wisconsin Congressman Thomas O'Malley of being a prohibitionist. A wet who advocated repeal from the day he entered Con-

gress, Mr. O'Malley startled his colleagues in the House one day last week by the following statement: "The liquor interests of this country refuse to see the handwriting on the wall. They are indulging in practices which are again bringing the country to the brink of prohibition. The fact again bringing the country to the brink of prohibition. The fact that we are voting higher taxes proves the growing distavor which the industry is facing. It is being represented here in Washington by persons of the same unsavory ilk that did them no good in the old days, and that stoop to the same tactics which brought the liquor industry into disrepute.

Aimless Daring MORE than a few statesmen, business leaders and politicians ought to be told the story of Al Lastinger, of Lakeland, Fla. Lastinger is an 18-year-old youth who like to sail—the farther the better. He has courage. He has daring. (The two are not quite the same thing.)

Answers To Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

20 Years Ago Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley, for the past four years assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has answered the call to the colors and will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, April 3.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York—As thousands of the city's travelers will tell you, Jack Dempsey bows to no peer as a restaurant host in New York. He has been in the business several years now and he has not shirked the job.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch EARTH AND HEAVEN Earth must be more like heaven. Men Will hardly mind the going then. A world of selfishness and sin Will make us doubt what may have been. And make us doubt what is to be. But, earth like heaven, and we see Heavens on earth, and heaven so near That we may step to heaven from here.

Always the Thespian This corner's idea of the prize stogie of them all is the one employed by an actor in a Broadway theater to fire a pistol for an off-stage effect. The stogie dons make-up and a cowboy suit to do this, but is never satisfied. Though invisible to the audience, he is always complaining that his make-up is too light for the part!

Who can read the mind of a dictator? —Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

My wife would be sitting on some fellow's knee at night when I came home. She always introduced the fellow as her cousin. —Vernon Harvey of Milwaukee, in suing for divorce.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer This is the way Washington echoes the rattle of sabers in Europe. The death of a nation is typed out as simple as the month's gas bill. It's "presented" and filed.

There was jubilation at the German embassy; silence at the Austrian legation. After 15 minutes both men set about the urbane gestures of diplomacy which were to wipe out centuries-old Austria in the files of the United States.

Answers To Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

20 Years Ago Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley, for the past four years assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has answered the call to the colors and will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, April 3.

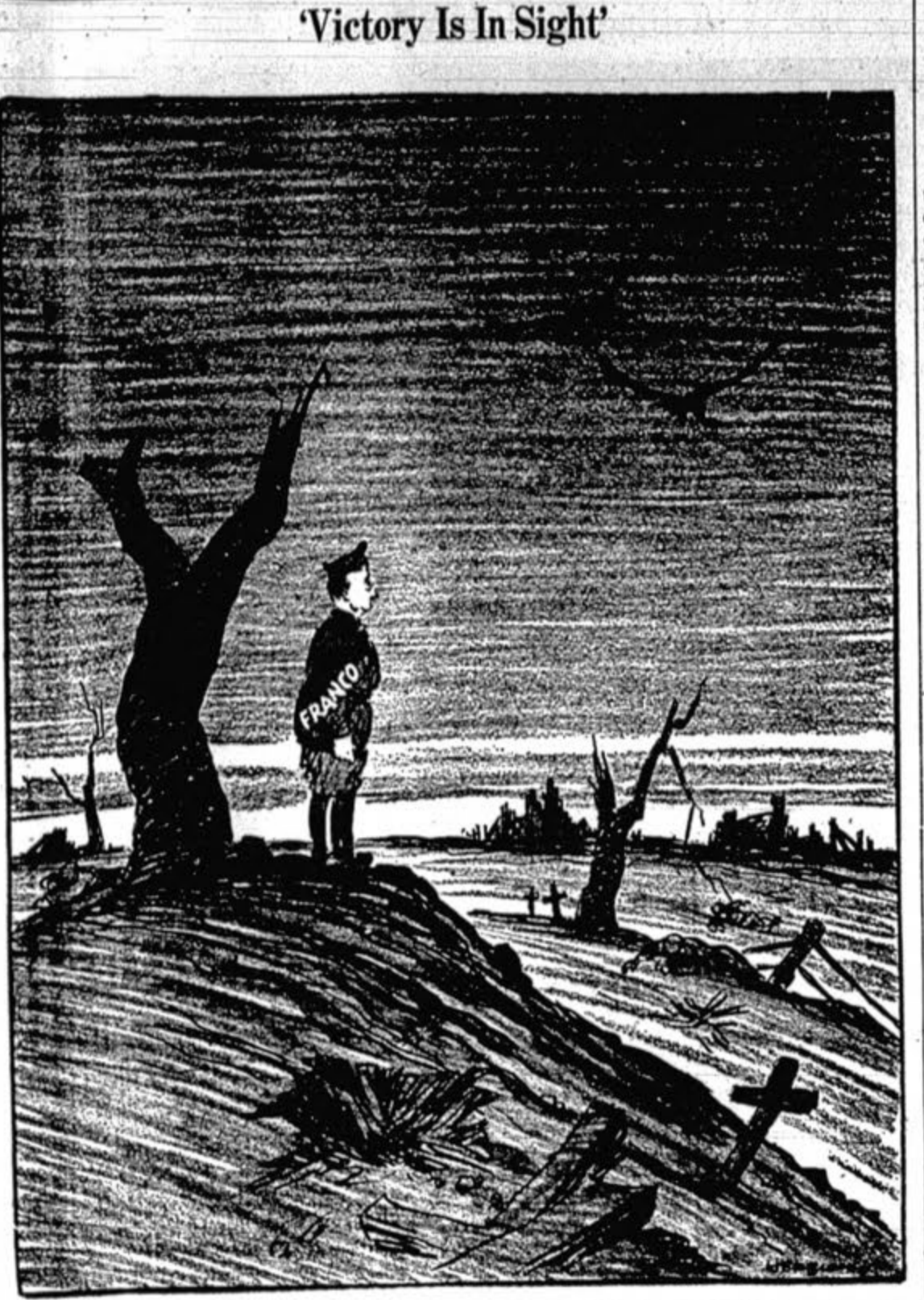
New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York—As thousands of the city's travelers will tell you, Jack Dempsey bows to no peer as a restaurant host in New York. He has been in the business several years now and he has not shirked the job.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch EARTH AND HEAVEN Earth must be more like heaven. Men Will hardly mind the going then. A world of selfishness and sin Will make us doubt what may have been. And make us doubt what is to be. But, earth like heaven, and we see Heavens on earth, and heaven so near That we may step to heaven from here.

Always the Thespian This corner's idea of the prize stogie of them all is the one employed by an actor in a Broadway theater to fire a pistol for an off-stage effect. The stogie dons make-up and a cowboy suit to do this, but is never satisfied. Though invisible to the audience, he is always complaining that his make-up is too light for the part!

Who can read the mind of a dictator? —Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

My wife would be sitting on some fellow's knee at night when I came home. She always introduced the fellow as her cousin. —Vernon Harvey of Milwaukee, in suing for divorce.



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

20 Years Ago Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley, for the past four years assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has answered the call to the colors and will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, April 3.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York—As thousands of the city's travelers will tell you, Jack Dempsey bows to no peer as a restaurant host in New York. He has been in the business several years now and he has not shirked the job.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch EARTH AND HEAVEN Earth must be more like heaven. Men Will hardly mind the going then. A world of selfishness and sin Will make us doubt what may have been. And make us doubt what is to be. But, earth like heaven, and we see Heavens on earth, and heaven so near That we may step to heaven from here.

Always the Thespian This corner's idea of the prize stogie of them all is the one employed by an actor in a Broadway theater to fire a pistol for an off-stage effect. The stogie dons make-up and a cowboy suit to do this, but is never satisfied. Though invisible to the audience, he is always complaining that his make-up is too light for the part!

Who can read the mind of a dictator? —Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

'Victory Is In Sight'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

20 Years Ago Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley, for the past four years assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, has answered the call to the colors and will leave Escanaba on Wednesday, April 3.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York—As thousands of the city's travelers will tell you, Jack Dempsey bows to no peer as a restaurant host in New York. He has been in the business several years now and he has not shirked the job.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch EARTH AND HEAVEN Earth must be more like heaven. Men Will hardly mind the going then. A world of selfishness and sin Will make us doubt what may have been. And make us doubt what is to be. But, earth like heaven, and we see Heavens on earth, and heaven so near That we may step to heaven from here.

Always the Thespian This corner's idea of the prize stogie of them all is the one employed by an actor in a Broadway theater to fire a pistol for an off-stage effect. The stogie dons make-up and a cowboy suit to do this, but is never satisfied. Though invisible to the audience, he is always complaining that his make-up is too light for the part!

Who can read the mind of a dictator? —Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

The Capital Parade

Washington, March 29.—An investigation of the thinking behind the President's dealings with the depression is now in order. The expanded RFC lending program, hastily announced over the weekend, appears to be the last card of the New Deal's anti-spending conservatives in their weary waiting game with bad times.

The program's disclosure was premature by at least two weeks. It was prompted by the soggy collapse of the stock market last week and is understood to have been authorized by the President, by telephone from Warm Springs, as a quick confidence producer. The program may produce confidence. By pouring hundreds of millions of RFC dollars into industrial construction, it may even produce a healthy upturn. But, if it does not, a White House tack toward more drastic action seems inevitable.

This set of facts poses a single and extremely pressing question: If he has always been ready to resort, if necessary, to some such daring expedient as the Douglas federal underwriting scheme disclosed here yesterday, why has the President remained inactive for so long?

The malicious rumor-mongers, who love to credit the President with a superhuman cunning and coldness of calculation, have replied that he has desired to let the depression grow so bad that a bankrupt country will follow him again as blindly and unquestioningly as in 1933. This is obvious nonsense. A better answer is the one supplied below, which comes from a source close to the White House. Quite naturally, its accuracy in detail cannot be vouched for, but it seems a reasonable and consistent explanation of the President's course.

ELOQUENT HENRY THE MORGUE The key to the puzzle seems to be that the President shares the lively conviction of his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the public debt is now so great that immediate, huge increases in it might be dangerous. Mr. Morgenthau's gentle but untiring persuasiveness instilled this conviction in the President last spring.

The conviction's strength has been repeatedly demonstrated from the start of the depression. There was Mr. Morgenthau's extreme budget-balancing speech in New York last fall just when bad times were really on us. In it Mr. Morgenthau expressed the exact views of the President, who had personally revised and approved every word in the address. Then there were the recurrent defeats suffered by the left-wing White House advisers during the winter—on their WPA housing scheme and similar spending proposals.

And finally, last week, there was the President's choice of Mr. Morgenthau as the chairman of the treasury conference on aid to business, out of which came the RFC lending program. Considerably to the chagrin of Mr. Morgenthau's less conservative rivals, it was to the secretary of the treasury that the President turned over all memoranda on his desk dealing with ways of meeting the depression. And it was Mr. Morgenthau to whom the President gave the deciding vote in cutting over the eight schemes which were considered practicable.

THE WHITE HOUSE DILEMMA The President's belief in the danger of further huge additions to the public debt is so important, because, by the explanation already referred to, the President is also convinced that pump-priming of some sort is the only way out of a real depression. He thinks that depressions are caused by a capital panic, which puts a stop to capital investment. In the case of the new depression, many of his visitors report that he suffers from the Hooverian illusion of a conspiracy of large and hostile capitalists behind the capital panic. But the significant thing is that he thinks pump-priming necessary to tempt capital out of hiding, by offering the hope of profit.

If you cannot increase the public debt by pump-priming with public funds, the way out is to force, tempt or hornswoggle private investors into putting up the pump-priming cash. How to do so is a nasty problem, on which little groups of serious New Deal thinkers have been at work all winter. The proposed solutions to the problem range all the way from the RFC lending program just promulgated to a plan to force private investment by levying a heavy tax on all liquor capital inactive after a given date. Between these extremes are many other alternatives, like the Douglas federal underwriting scheme just set aside, and the plan reserved by Labor, Agriculture and Federal Reserve economists for grandiose government purchases of such things as railroad equipment and machine tools, to be liquidated by renting out the locomotives and lathes. Besides the planners, there were, of course, the other influential left-wingers who desired a direct resort to spending. Because of the President's fears as to the debt, their advice has been unattended, and will continue to be unless the President forgets his fears.

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Japan's Failure in China

The outstanding event of the year in foreign affairs, apart from the disappearance of Austria, is China's successful resistance against Japanese invasion. For eight months Japan has fought China. For the first six months her progress was fairly steady. Most of her general aims reached their objectives, the key cities were occupied, the strategic railways were controlled, and, with the capture of Nanking, the collapse and surrender of the Chinese Government seemed in sight.

The last two months have obliged Tokio to revise completely its original estimate of Chinese resistance. During that time Japanese troops have made no important gains. Every attempt to cross the Yellow River and complete the capture of Suchow, key railroad point, has failed.

For the first time since the defense of Shanghai, Chinese forces with inferior equipment have successfully stood off Japanese mechanized attack. Enormous Japanese armies of conquest scattered over a half-dozen Chinese provinces are making time. Meanwhile the guerrilla warfare predicted in that remarkable book "Red Star Over China" is rapidly getting under way. Small bands of Chinese are harassing Japan's lines of communication in a score of places, while new Chinese armies are being organized and drilled.

Arms From the Soviet
A fairly generous trickle of munitions continues to reach the Chinese armies from Soviet Russia by caravan and rail. A much larger supply is reaching Hankow by rail through Hongkong and Canton. The repeated attempts of Japan's air force to destroy this railroad have interrupted service, but only for brief periods. Repair units stationed along the line with necessary material can get traffic moving a few hours after Japanese fliers have blown up sections of the roadway.

With the approach of Spring, Japan must maintain some of her best divisions on the Soviet frontier of Manchukuo. If Soviet Russia wishes to launch an attack against Japan, April and May would be the best months for this purpose. It is quite possible that internal conditions will prevent Moscow from considering offensive warfare, but Japan cannot count on that. She must always be ready to meet a well-mechanized Russian force of 500,000 men.

China Not Weakening
There is no indication that China's defensive powers are weakening. All the evidence in hand indicates that China could continue to fight on the lines now established long enough to wear down her enemy. But what of Japan's ability to carry on a long war?

Experts have predicted serious economic trouble in Japan before the end of this year. They base this estimate on Japan's waning gold supply, her unfavorable trade balance, and the enormous drain on her resources which the Chinese war involves. To maintain the yen at its present gold value, Japan must still further restrict imports. Her 1937 trade deficit was five times that of 1936 and totaled 636,000,000 yen. This explains why Japan has already sent abroad a large part of her gold reserves. At present both her exports and imports are decreasing.

Sales to China, her best customer, have been sharply curtailed. Exports to North China are being slumped to recover, but these slight gains cannot offset other losses in Japan's China trade. The boycott of Japanese goods in the United States and other countries is beginning to show definite effects. Japan's 1937 imports from the United States gained 50 per cent over 1936, while exports to this country gained less than 8 percent.

Sermon on Economic Currents
Japanese propaganda makes every effort to flatter the United States at the expense of Great Britain. Several attempts to secure loans in our money markets have failed. They are unlikely to succeed while the war against China continues. Anticipating the need for complete self-sufficiency and further harsh restrictions, the Tokio Government has insisted on securing from the Diet a grant of arbitrary power over every phase of the country's economic life.

In Europe dictators appear to be succeeding. But the economic difficulties already apparent in Japan will soon be evident in both Italy and Germany. In Italy, since she has exhausted herself by military adventures in Spain and Ethiopia.

Those who feel that the doctrine of force is winning all the victories will do well to study those underlying economic and financial currents which, in the end, determine the success or failure of military adventure in an age when war involves much more than armies and navies.

It is highly probable that there will be civil war in France similar to that in Spain in the near future.

—Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, Princeton University lecturer.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine; the stand-in.
DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money first.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday, seeing Derek alone for the first time since arrival at the Thorvalds, Constance forgets everything else in the joy of his nearness.

CHAPTER XVII
Derek had evidently just returned from one of the moonlight gallops about which he had written, for he was wearing jodhpurs and a soft white shirt, open at the throat. As Constance came up, he was standing, his right hand on the moonlight, with one booted foot on a low stone wall that ran along the edge of the grove, flicking idly at a weed with his riding crop.

At some faint sound she made, he turned, flung aside his whip, cried softly, "Connie, darling!" and springing toward her, caught her into his arms. The whole movement was as beautiful as a well-rehearsed dance.

Some nervous limp in the back of her mind raised his head and murmured maliciously, "Very good theater—what?"

But Constance put the thought angrily from her. Derek was not really theatrical. Even if he did dramatize himself a little sometimes, it was all part of his exuberant need for self-expression—like his painting and his loving to play the piano.

Now he was holding her from behind, laughing down at her like a delighted boy.

"Darling," he cried, "I can't believe yet that you're actually here, after these terrible empty weeks."

"Were they empty, Derek?" She couldn't hear him say it often enough.

"Weren't they for you?" he asked reproachfully into her hair.

"Oh, so hideously empty, Derek."

And in the end it was she who had to reassure him, to tell him over and over again how desperately lonely she had been.

"When I walked in there this evening and saw you, Connie, it almost floored me. All the time I was making those silly marks on your face, I had the strangest sense of unreality—of not actually being there and seeing it all happen, if you understand what I mean, I hardly dared speak for fear you'd vanish."

Of course! That was why he had seemed so strangely silent.

"I know," Constance murmured. "I've been feeling that, too."

They sat down on the low stone wall, his arms around her.

"You see, all they had told me was that the doctor was bringing on some one to double for the Wynne person. Even when the nurse came to get me, she didn't remember your name. . . . Of course, if I had known Rogers knew you, I might have guessed. You are like the Wynne."

How did he come to find you?"

When Constance had told him about her three meetings with Mark Rogers, Derek frowned and said somewhat sulkily, "There's something about all this I don't exactly like—the way this fellow seems to have been following you around, for one thing, ever since I came away. That day he came to the studio wanting to buy your portrait, I—"

Constance sat up very straight. "The day he—what?"

"Oh, didn't I tell you that? Well, everything was in such a muddle then. . . . Just a few minutes before you came in the day I left with the Thorvalds, he came barging into the studio, wanting to buy the Lady in Blue. Said his mother liked it."

So it was Derek's studio Mark Rogers had been coming from that day when he had nearly knocked her down on the steps.

"Of course I told him pretty flatly that the portrait wasn't for sale," Derek was going on. "But I thought then—do you know, I don't altogether like your flying out with him alone, Connie—a man you hardly know."

"He gave the best of references; and his circle of acquaintances seemed to be absolutely gilt-edged—Dr. Ardmore, for instance—not to speak of the Thorvalds, whose opinion," Constance added demurely, "you don't seem to think too badly of yourself."

"Yes, I know. But you can't always judge from that." Connie smiled a little secret smile. . . . This from Derek, who had never considered any unconventional prank in his own company too indiscreet—even from the first.

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



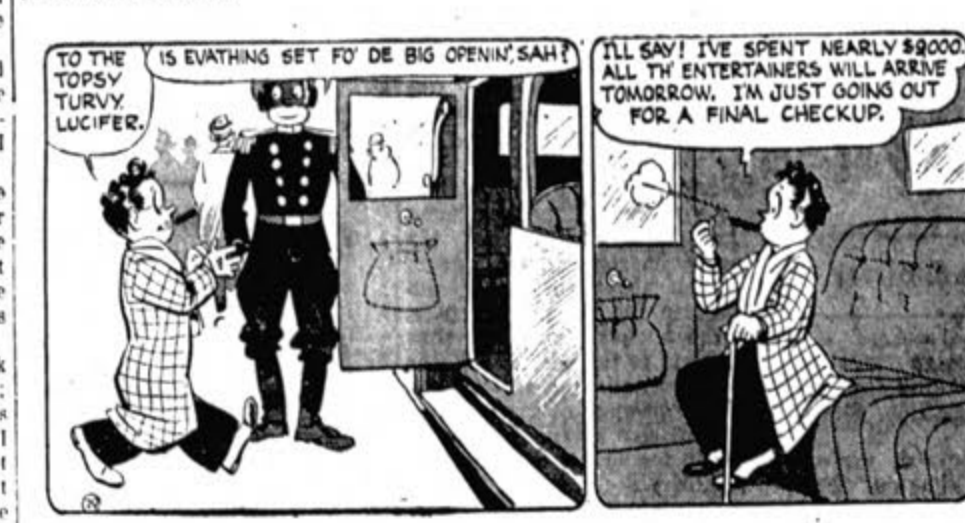
Boots and Her Buddies



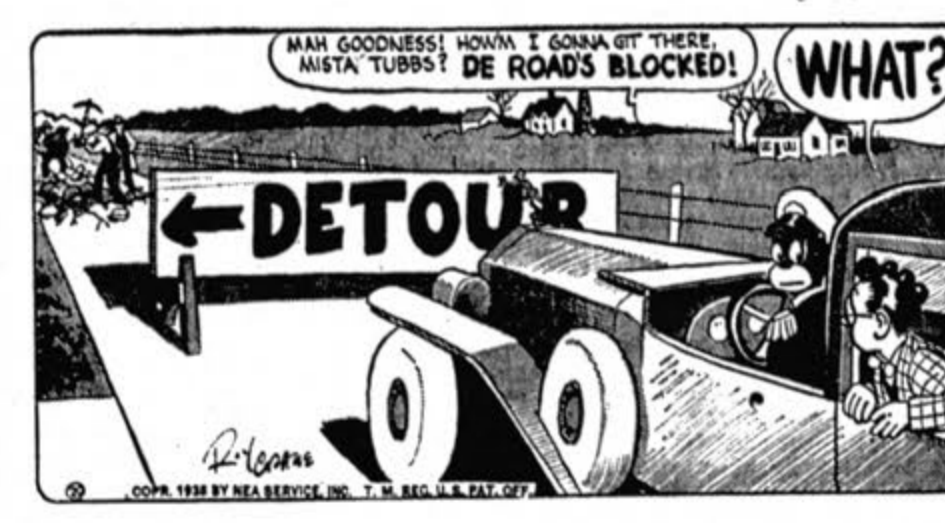
By Martin



Wash Tubbs



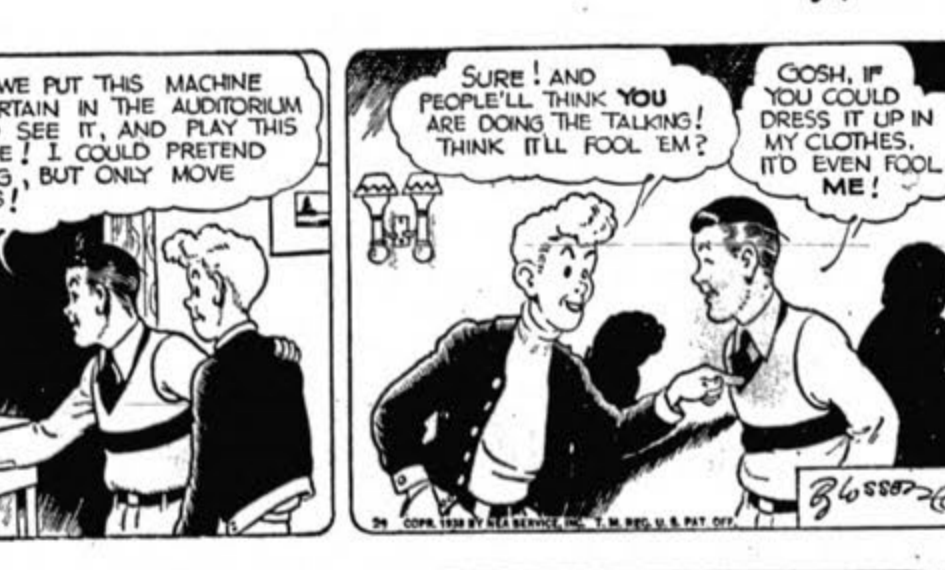
By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



PERKINS
Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besaw and children motored to Niagara, Wis., on Friday to visit with relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Out Our Way
Mr. and Mrs. William Wellsted and Walter Hatch, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Baker and children, Stewart and June, left here November 8 for points west. The Bakers went as far as South Haven, Kans., and are now making their home in Lil' Abner, Kans. The rest of the party motored on to California where they visited Mr. Wellsted's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Moss, at Panama. From there they went up the coast to Dayton, Ore., where they visited Mrs. Dave Summerfield, Mrs. Wellsted's mother. They came home along the southern route and arrived here March 21.

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Wide Selection in New Books at Carnegie Library

An unusually large selection is offered patrons of the Carnegie public library in a list of new books, ready for circulation, announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian.

New Yoke Line Introduced in Smart Cottons

BY MARIAN MARTIN



There's nothing so satisfying as the knowledge that your dress is "different" . . . that's why you'll enjoy this new frock from Pattern 9670.

Blitzstein, The Cradle Will Rock. Sanford, Plays for Spring and Summer Holidays. Savory, George and Margaret. Bigland, Laughing Edysay. Denison, Advancing America. Westmore, Last of the Great Scouts.

Which One Is the Easter Bunny?



With Easter only about three weeks away the Easter bunny is gaining much of the younger children's interest and no doubt some of those shown above are wondering if one of the two rabbits in the pen is the famed Easter bunny.

Symbols On Cards For Easter Have Historic Basis

Although Easter is today observed as one of the most important feasts of the church, in its origin it is associated with the early Anglo-Saxon festival in honor of the Goddess of Light or Spring.

McKenney On Bridge

By William K. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League. RUFFS MAKE SLAM. Today's Hand Illustrates Particular Advantage Big Hands Represent in Duplicate.

Bridge hand diagram showing a deal with cards: ♠ 9853, ♥ 987, ♦ 109876, ♣ 3. Dealer is South.

Silk And Wool In Ensembles For The Easter Parade

In the spring a young (or any other) woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes . . . and why not, for clothes this season are both vital and flattering though you be sixteen or sixty.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT. One of mankind's oldest ambitions, to be able to make perfect diamonds artificially in a laboratory, forms the plot background for the latest "Bulldog Drummond" murder mystery.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, 210 North 11th Street, have returned from Boone, Iowa, where they were called by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Smith.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT. She told him she was going to have a baby. Neither one of them could find a way out of their trouble. So they agreed to die together.

Musical Program At Aid Society's Invitational Tea

An entertaining program has been arranged for the invitational tea, which, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church, will be held this afternoon from three to five o'clock in the church parlors.

Social-Club

Ladies' Aid Meet. The Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bethany chapel. A social hour will follow the business meeting and all members are invited.

Church Events

Mid-Week Service. The Calvary Baptist church mid-week service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur A. Glen, 1711 First avenue south.

Mary J. Kosten, Clement Harland Wedding April 23

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kosten, 722 Vries street, SW, Grand Rapids, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, and Clement Walton Harland of Grand Rapids, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Harland of Grand Rapids, formerly of Escanaba.

GIVE IT THE DESK TEST

Demonstration At Franklin Today. Invitations have been extended to all parents and friends of the Franklin boys and girls to attend regular physical education classes in the playground of the Franklin school this morning.

Advertisement for Royal Typewriter, featuring an image of the typewriter and text: 'ROYAL TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE 716 Spruce St., Marquette 1610 Ludington St., Escanaba WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER'

Advertisement for Hansen & Jensen Fish Market, featuring an image of a fish and text: 'Hansen & Jensen Fish Market N. 3rd St. Phone 597 SMELT Ready for the Pan. per lb 12c Others selections of Fresh Fish Sea Foods Oysters and Smith Bros. Pickled Fish'

Advertisement for Contract Problem, featuring a bridge hand diagram and text: 'Contract Problem (Solution in next issue) South is playing the contract at four spades. He loses the first two diamond tricks, and must limit his trump trick loss to one. What is the proper play to make against any possible trump distribution?'

Advertisement for Kalamazoo Electric and Coal Range, featuring an image of the range and text: 'Kalamazoo Electric and Coal Range TWO complete ranges in ONE—2-way Coal-Electric oven—electric broiler. Change from coal or wood to electricity in an instant. See it today—at the Kalamazoo Factory Display Room. Get the Factory Price—Easy Terms. See also 200 styles and sizes of heaters, ranges, furnaces, famous for 38 years. 30 Days Trial. Factory Guarantee. We clean and repair all makes of furnaces KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY 116 So. 11th St. Phone 507 Escanaba, Mich. A Kalamazoo Direct to You'