

KALTENBORN "Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

The Dictators Do More Dictating



Those who read between the lines in current news from dictator capitals will feel a sense of gratitude for the privilege of living in a democracy. With every passing month the restrictions grow more heavy. The race in armaments, undeclared wars, ruthless repression of internal dissent are everywhere the bitter fruits of one-man leadership.

On July 1, H. V. Kaltenborn added restrictions on individual liberty and opportunity go into effect in both Germany and Japan. In pursuit of its never-ending drive towards the complete regimentation of the individual, the Nazi Government now has decided to subject every able-bodied German to compulsory labor duty. To execute "nationally urgent tasks" Field Marshal Goering, four-year administrator of the Four Year Plan, has decreed that anyone, Jew or Gentile, may be seized by the State and put at any task his bureaucratic masters wish to see completed.

It may well be imagined what such a decree can mean when carried out by the arrogant despots of the Nazi party. One need only read the testimony of Fritz Kuhn, our own precious Nazi, to realize how such a man would abuse authority. Personal revenge bribery, cleanery, the vanity of power, will all play their part. Germans constantly complain privately about the lack of intelligence and the insufferable arrogance of the minor Nazi officials who administer the Third Reich's arbitrary decrees. Under the Nazi rule of absolute obedience from below there is little chance to question orders no matter how unintelligent.

Labor will be conscripted for "nationally urgent tasks." But this means anything the Nazi leader wants done. It may be the construction of military highways, building a palatial home for Secret Police Chief Himmler, or the reconstruction of Berlin.

Armament Uses Major Effort. There is a labor shortage in Germany. But this is primarily due to the uneconomic use of German labor. Piling up armaments for war absorbs an enormous proportion of German effort. The grandiose building projects which are the pet hobbies of the German Fuehrer occupy another important segment of the country's labor and capital.

There is one egregious waste of both labor and capital in Germany which has escaped much foreign comment. Germany is investing enormous sums in uneconomic enterprises in a vain effort to make herself independent of foreign supplies. Billions of marks and millions of workers are absorbed in the task of creating new resources of artificial gasoline, rubber and fibers. Enormous new enterprises to produce them are being multiplied, and these substitute materials are being turned out in steadily increasing quantities despite the fact that they cost from two to five times as much as the imported article.

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

Yesterday, The Weasel heads Joe and Kelly northward and breaks the news that he will hold them until he is safe out of the U. S. A.

CHAPTER V Hardly had Mr. Ed (Weasel) Weynowski made his announcement when he came within an ace not only of getting out of the U. S. A., but of shuffling off this mortal coil altogether.

The Ford had been approaching a sizable bend in the highway and Mr. Sandham, engrossed in his fascinating conversation with the Weasel, was hogging the road a little. But as a roadhogger Mr. Sandham was just a piker compared to Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino, late of the wrong side of the tracks in Genoa, Italy.

Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino had charge of a truck carrying a consignment of live poultry destined for the markets of New York City. All the way from the vicinity of Troy Mr. Tarantino's journey had been uneventful. The result was that he had become careless. His fingers were relaxed on the wheel. His eyes scanned the road ahead but cursorily.

And, as he bowed along with Latin abandon, his powerful voice was raised in his own version of "Il Trovatore," which was accompanied by occasional symphonic overtones from the fowls in the rear. As he approached the bend, Mr. Tarantino's rendition of "Il Trovatore" was just ending. But he was artist enough to know that a good singer always gives a song the full works on the final notes. Wherefore Mr. Tarantino threw back his head, opened his mouth terrifyingly and gave "Il Trovatore" all he had. His truck careened around the curve almost in the middle of the road.

Joe Sandham perceived that this juggernaut roaring down upon him a fraction of a second before Mr. Tarantino became aware of the danger. He swerved the Ford sharply to the right. A split instant later Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino got wise to himself. "Il Trovatore" died unfinished on his lips. A short babbled prayer to his gods replaced it. With a quick heave he swung his wheel, also to the right.

There followed five separate events of more or less importance. (1) The Ford delivery truck operated by Mr. Joseph Sandham darted gaily off the road, nuzzled its front fender against a telegraph pole and stopped. (2) The truck piloted doubtfully by Mr. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino, sometime Genoese, did a kind of ponderous version of the Big Apple off the other side of the road, crashed against a low stone wall and languished there. (3) Three crates of live chickens of the Rhode Island Red variety fell off the back of Mr. Tarantino's truck and broke open. (4) Miss Kelly Archer woke up with a forgivable start. (5) Ed the Weasel got off one of the finest, most fluent oaths within the memory of man.

Then, for a second, there were no sounds on the Albany Post Road save a frenzied clucking from the rear regions of the chicken truck. Kelly was the first to speak. "Nice going," she said. "It's a wonder we aren't all dead." Ed the Weasel began to fume. He was annoyed at the delay and he cast about to find someone upon whom to put the blame. Mr. Joe Sandham appeared as likely a prospect as any.

"Now look what you went and done," he said aggressively. The injustice of this smote Joe. "Me?" he ejaculated. "My gosh, but for me you'd be tuning up a harp about now. It was that guy's fault. Whoever's driving that truck."

Over on his side of the road Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino was coming to in the front seat of his truck. Not that Mr. Tarantino had been knocked out. It took more than a little motoring accident to knock out such as Mr. Tarantino. But he had been shocked and dazed. Now, however, what wits he had slowly collected themselves.

Ahonio had not been in America for very many years. But he had resided long enough to know that the best way to comport one's self after an automobile crash is to howl at the other fellow first. He climbed down out of his truck with the intention of howling in a big way.

He had thought to howl all by himself, as howls the lone wolf in the tall timber. But Fate had seen fit to provide him with assistance. As he began picking his way across the road, a strong consignment of clucking chickens followed, doubtless perceiving in him a possible source of food. Antonio Giuseppe Tarantino arrived at Chandler & Sandham's Ford delivery truck in an aura of wrath and Rhode Island Reds.

Mr. Tarantino paused at the side of the truck, peering through the semi-gloom. The poultry stood embattled behind him, clucking in warlike fashion. Mr. Tarantino's bright eyes swept over Kelly and Joe in the front seat, decided that they looked refined and, consequently, safe to hawl out. He spoke. "Hey," said Mr. Tarantino, loudly and menacingly, "wotta finally breaks the dikes and creates revolution. We, who live under democracies, pay a price for our mistakes, our delays and our lack of efficiency. But we know what we are doing, we pay as we go, and we shout as we pay! In the end our way is cheaper and much happier.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Escanaba Yacht Club Sponsoring Dance on July 9

The Escanaba Yacht club will sponsor its mid-summer dancing party Saturday evening, July 9, at the Coliseum...

Iron Mountain Club Invited to C.&N.W. Picnic

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club has invited members of the Iron Mountain club to attend the midsummer picnic...

Highland League Matches Tonight

The Highland Golf club women's league will meet for its weekly matches this evening at 5:30 o'clock...

Gay Sash Is Trimming for White Cotton

BY MARIAN MARTIN. A social hour was enjoyed following the business session...



PATTERN 9763. Wear white this summer, and be fashionable. Pattern 9763 gives the latest slant...

Personal News

Mrs. W. J. Fitzsimmons and son Billy have returned from Ishpeming where they attended the funeral of Mrs. D. J. Callahan...

NAHMA NEWS

CARD PARTY. Nahma, Mich.—The Junior League under the supervision of Henry Ward, WPA recreational leader, sponsored a card party Wednesday evening at the Nahma Club house...

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst, are spending the summer on Muske-kee Lake, as care-taker of the Charles E. Good's cabin...

Marketplace Opens Here Saturday



City Marketmaster Carl E. Anderson yesterday announced that the city marketplace will be open for the season Saturday morning...

Valuable Volume, Printed In 1607, Richard B. Stack Gift To Carnegie Library

In 1607 the oldest English settlement in America was established in what is now Virginia, under the leadership of John Smith...

Church Events

Ladies' Aid. The public is cordially invited to the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Calvary Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock...

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst, are spending the summer on Muske-kee Lake, as care-taker of the Charles E. Good's cabin...

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoes are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, born Thursday, June 23, at their home in Perronville...

GARDEN NEWS

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Garden, Mich.—Joanne, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, was little hostess to several friends Friday to celebrate her birthday...

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lockhart and daughters Irene and Joyce of Chicago arrived here Saturday afternoon to visit at the home of the former's uncle, David Horning...

TRENARY NEWS

Church Gives. The ladies of the St. Rita's church gave a 25 cent plate lunch Sunday, June 26 in the Trenary town hall...

Social-Club

For Miss Bolleau. Miss Margaret Bolleau, past president of St. Anne's Girls' Sodality, whose marriage is taking place in July...

Salent Aid Today

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church is meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock...

Bridal Shower

Miss Margaret Bolleau, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a single gift shower arranged by members of the staff of Lauerman Brothers store and held Monday evening at her home...

THE OLYMPIAN

via the GREAT SCENIC ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE and the PACIFIC NORTHWEST

LOW SUMMER FARES

Pay-as-you-go or travel on a prepaid all-expense tour. Ask for free booklet "Pacific Northwest Vacation Suggestions"...

MAKES Delicious SUMMER SALADS



Charming Tea For Guest At Ferguson Home

Mrs. F. A. Ferguson and her daughter, Miss Athlyne DePaul, entertained fifty guests at a charming tea Tuesday afternoon from two to six o'clock at their home, 323 Ogden avenue...

Story Hour at Park

A story hour will be held at 10:30 o'clock near the band stand at Ludington park for children of all ages...

Calvary Baptist Aid

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Republican Club Meeting Program of Wide Interest

One of the events of widespread interest for the week is the meeting of the Delta County Republican Woman's club, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Sherman Hotel...

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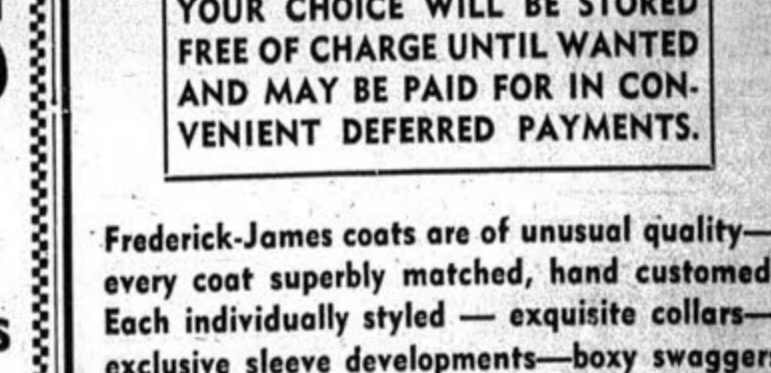
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BEAT WINTER'S HIGHER PRICES MIDSUMMER SALE

FREDERICK-JAMES FURS. GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF 20% to 35% BELOW WINTER PRICES

Frederick-James coats are of unusual quality—every coat superbly matched, hand customized. Each individually styled—exclusive sleeve developments—boxy swaggers—tuxedos and other advanced styles.

The Wishing Well. A 15x15 grid of numbers for a word search puzzle. Includes instructions on how to play and a copyright notice for 1938 by William J. Miller.

SALE of REMNANTS. Congoleum, Felt Base, Printed Linoleums, Inlaid. Wide range sizes and prices from small pieces suitable for entries up to 4 1/2 FT. x 6 FT. \$1.20. WE STILL HAVE Many Close-Out Patterns GOLD SEAL 9x12. \$6.95. A real value at... BONEFELD'S

YOUR CHOICE WILL BE STORED FREE OF CHARGE UNTIL WANTED AND MAY BE PAID FOR IN CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS. Frederick-James coats are of unusual quality—every coat superbly matched, hand customized. Each individually styled—exclusive sleeve developments—boxy swaggers—tuxedos and other advanced styles. REPAIRING RESTYLING STORAGE COMMENCING AT NOON TODAY ALL DAY THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH at FILLION'S SHOE STORE 1893 — 45 YEARS OF FUR SERVICE — 1938

REACTION HITS STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Total change, D.I., D.S., D.L., D.B.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, June 28 (AP)—A handful of stock market specialists developed rising vigor of their own today and left many recently strong leaders out on a losing limb.

While there were a few gains of 3 points or so, small declines predominated at the finish and there was a handful of wider losses in evidence.

Staircase forces found a grain of comfort in the fact the second day's set-back was accomplished on a further substantial drop in volume. It was felt in most quarters that the 2-day reaction was mainly the result of last week's violent upturn and was hardly indicative of a definite change in trend.

Transfers totalled only 1,289,720 shares compared with 2,105,840 yesterday and more than 2,400,000 when the list was climbing sharply last Thursday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off 3.2 of a point at 44.5.

Stocks slipped at the start but came back shortly thereafter. Prices shifted from plus to minus signs and vice versa during the remainder of the proceedings.

While not entirely unexpected, the Congress of U. S. Steel directors in again deferring consideration of interest on the road's 4 percent adjustment bonds and omitting the semi-annual dividend on the preferred due at this time, helped to chill sentiment. The adjustment issue moved up 1 5/8 points at \$7 5/8 in the listed bond yield, but the senior stock yielded 3 1/4 at 45 1/8 and the common was down 1 1/2 at 30.

Wilson & Co. voted dividend deferment on its 5 percent cumulative preferred and, on four sales, the stock dropped 6 1/8 points to 40.

International Harvester, lately a strong mover, lost 1 1/4 at 63 1/2 on word the company would curtail operations beginning July 1 as other corporations in this field followed the lead of U. S. Steel and slashed prices. Steel shares, though, were narrow at the close. U. S. Steel was up 1 5/8 at 53 1/8 and Bethlehem up 3/8 at 58 1/2.

Bonds were mixed and commodities generally lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 1/8 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel and corn down 3/8 to 7/8. Cotton was up 5 cents to 15 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were slightly higher in terms of the dollar.

Among favored curb stocks were American Cyanamid "B" at 22 3/4, Creole Petroleum 22 3/4, Alabama Great Southern 38, Newmont Mining 66 1/4, Nebl Corp. 46 and Northern Sherwin Williams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Gas & Electric. Sales were around 162,000 shares against 275,000 Monday.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

Table of New York Stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

TREND STEADY FOR BOND LIST

Compiled by The Associated Press

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Total change, D.S., D.L., D.B., D.C.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

Basement and Attic "Discards" are Easily Sold Thru These Want-Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions
Three Times... 12
One Time... 18
Six Times... 100
WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

Specials at Stores
USED KLEIN Refrigerators and Iceboxes
FOR SALE CHEAP, MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St., Gladstone, Mich. C-12

Automobiles
1934 Master Chev. Coach; 1931 Chev.; 1936 Coupe; 1931 Chev. Sedan; 1936 Plymouth Town Sedan. Elmer Kaupfer, Gladstone, Mich. C-12

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Nice all modern residence, 7 rooms, hot water heat, at 409 S. 15th St. Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 409-132-41

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Write Box 10, care of Daily Press. C-118

For Rent
FOR RENT—5 room furnished, heated upper apartment with private bath, 1100 Seventh Ave. S. 6012-172-61

Personal
Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works, Escanaba, Mich. C-17

Household Goods
FOR SALE—Complete household furniture for 7 room household. Inquire 324 S. 16th St., between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m. 6012-177-61

LEGAL
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHEREAS, John Narkota and Sofia Narkota, his wife, of Maple Ridge Township, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 14th day of May, A. D. 1918 to the State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta and State of Michigan on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1918 in Liber 18 of Mortgages on Pages 564 and 565;

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THESE COLUMNS
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—3 room house or apartment, must be modern. Call 684. 6016-170-31

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, June 28 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 94 1/2 to 1.02 1/2; No. 1 red durum, 74 3/4 to 75 3/4.

Hold Everything!
Washington is shown above on the 3-cent green of the issue of 1870, enlarged more than two times actual size.

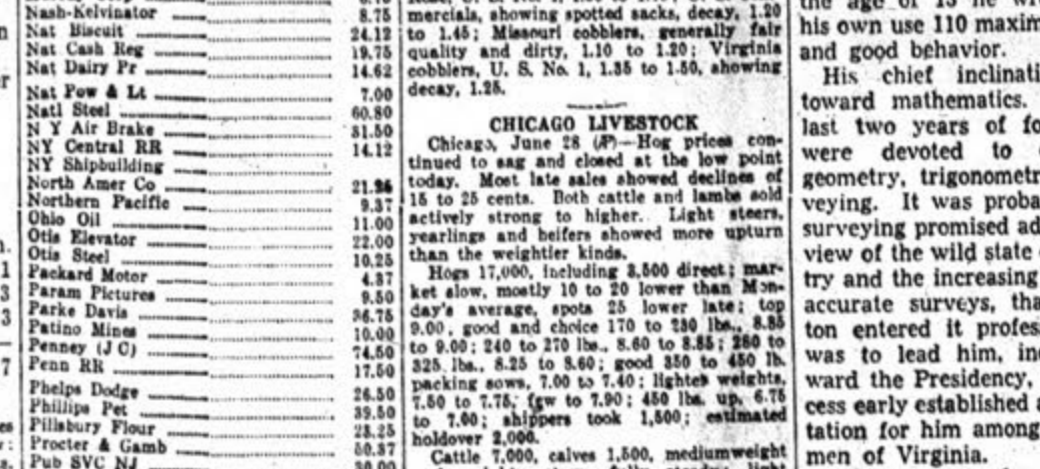


CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago prices for various commodities like grain, livestock, and oil.

STORIES IN STAMPS

How Well Was George Washington Educated?
EXTENSIVE estates and a large income provided handsomely for the youth George Washington, except in the field of education.



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EXTENSIVE estates and a large income provided handsomely for the youth George Washington, except in the field of education.

So meager were the facilities of the Colonies during these early 1700's that even children of the richest were forced to depend on the poor common schools, which offered only the rudimentary branches.

So it was that such education as Washington had been completed before he was 16. As a growing lad, he was not remarkable as a scholar; was reserved, sedate. At the age of 13 he wrote out for his own use 110 maxims of civility and good behavior.

His chief inclination seemed toward mathematics. Hence his last two years of formal study were devoted to engineering, geometry, trigonometry and surveying. It was probably because surveying promised advantages, in view of the wild state of the country and the increasing demand for accurate surveys, that Washington entered it professionally. It was to lead him, indirectly, toward the Presidency, for his success early established a solid reputation for him among the leading men of Virginia.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

June 29

Homecoming and July 4th Celebration Edition

Part Two

Souvenir Edition

commemorating

Manistique's Homecoming



View of Newly Completed Main Street in Manistique, Michigan.

and

July 4th Celebration

July 2 - 3 - 4 - 1938

at Manistique



Sponsored by

Manistique Civic Groups

Whole City Aiding in Homecoming Celebration

Festive Spirit Prevails Here

Manistique's homecoming celebration to be held July 2, 3 and 4 is the first homecoming program ever planned in this city, and consequently hundreds of former residents are expected to return to see the many improvements made in the community since they left years ago.

The idea of a homecoming celebration, in commemoration of the dedication of the civic improvement program, was first expounded by City Manager P. H. Beauvais at a meeting of the Manistique Lions club, a civic organization which had played a part in promoting the PWA project.

Realizing the job of staging a homecoming celebration was a task requiring the assistance of everyone in the community, the club made arrangements for a public mass meeting to crystallize sentiment for the celebration.

At that meeting an organization to promote the celebration was formulated, consisting of one representative of every civic organization in the community.

This organization, called the homecoming executive committee, took the matter in their hands at that point, and meeting regularly each week, they drafted plans for the biggest celebration ever staged in the community.

It is that celebration which will be held at Manistique July 2, 3 and 4 of this year.

The whole city has taken wholeheartedly to the idea of a homecoming and collectively the residents have pitched in to make the three day celebration an event long to be remembered in the community.

Personal letters have been mailed to hundreds of former residents, urging them to come back to Manistique for the celebration, to see the civic improvements, and to visit with old friends.

Streets Torn Up But Businessmen Did Not Grumble

When the underground structures were being laid in the city business streets last fall and winter and early this spring, in preparation for the laying of the concrete pavement, it looked like a bombing raid had concentrated its fire here.

Huge mounds of dirt were to be seen everywhere, particularly when the new copper water services were laid in front of each lot. Traffic over the route, of course, was impossible during that period.

Manistique businessmen, although hard hit by the diversion of traffic from their doors, took the situation philosophically, however. They realized a new and better street would materialize—in time for the summer tourist traffic which means so much to the community.

FISHERMAN MAYOR



William Sellman is mayor of the City of Manistique. He ascended to the position first when Frank M. Gierke resigned in the spring of 1938, and then was elected to the position at the organization meeting of the city council in April.

Fruit City and New Seney Are Just Memories

Two land development programs which fizzled out, "Fruit City" and "New Seney", both in Schoolcraft county, today exist only in the memories of pioneer residents, but at one time great futures were predicted for the two localities.

The Bentley Real Estate company of Minneapolis undertook to promote Fruit City on the sand plains of Schoolcraft county at the junction of the Soo Line railway and the Thompson and Northern railway, a logging road.

An elaborate hall and other buildings were to be erected. Lots were sold at prices ranging from \$75 to \$150, and outside the city limits small farms for raising fruit were sold at fabulous prices.

A special train was run by the Soo Line railway, bearing persons who were anxious to get in "on the ground floor" of the development program.

Residents of Schoolcraft county, who previously had scorned the land as being fit only for blueberry crops, were overcome by the realtors' sales talks and many invested life savings. The bubble soon burst, however, and Fruit City never materialized.

The New Seney development program was launched in 1911 by the Western Land Securities Company of St. Paul, who had purchased 712,000 acres of land in the five eastern counties of the upper peninsula, with Schoolcraft county as a hub. Farm lands were sold at \$7.50 to \$17.50 per acre. Advertisements of the company stressed the fact that the land was exceptionally fertile, and that values would rise rapidly. Today much of that land has been reverted to the state for delinquent taxes.

Streets Inhabited By Cows Years Ago

Some of the early residents of Manistique recall, with amusement, what a struggle housewives had years ago when cows roamed the streets at will, pasturing when and where they could.

Every yard was fenced in, but lilac bushes, for example, set out near the fence would just get a nice start, when some old cow would come along and think the bushes needed pruning. She would just put her head over the fence and proceed to prune them.

The problem of cows roaming at will around the town was discussed at more than one council meeting, until finally an ordinance was drafted prohibiting this practice.

HOMECOMING OFFICERS

Executive Board

Mrs. A. B. Waters, chairman; Fred H. Hahne, secretary-treasurer; Charles Underwood, Ted Monroe, Helen McLaughlin, P. H. Beauvais, Thomas Grimsley, Earl LaBrasseur, Lottie Weber. Managing director—Lauritz Brevdahl.

Finance Committee

Frank Gierke, chairman; Henry Weber, Homer LaFolle, Ernest Ecklund, Leonard Harbick, Henry Gardner, Emery Barnes, Ernest Smith, James Herro, Charles Howard, Ross Klagstad, William Davidson, William Bauers, Henry Orschel, Francis Morrison, Dave Morrison.

Talent Committee

Rose Greene, chairman; A. F. Hall, Wayne Martin.

Historical Committee

John I. Bellaire, chairman; E. W. Miller, W. S. Crowe, Paddy Miles, Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mary Holbein, V. I. Hixson, O. D. Shepperd.

Concessions Committee

William Barker, chairman; Clifford Jackson, Matt Kasun, R. G. Hentschell, Edwin Sundell.

Publicity and Advertising

Helen McLaughlin, chairman; William L. Norton, Ken Gunderman, Carl Thorberg.

Sports Committee

Clifford Jackson, chairman; Bill Cook, Earl LaBrasseur, Alex Creighton, A. O. Drevdahl, Al Farley, Emery Barnes, Hubert Norton, Roy Roberts.

Dedication Committee

P. H. Beauvais, chairman; L. A. Drevdahl.

Pavement Dance

Al Anderson, chairman; Harold Cockram, George Hamill, P. H. Beauvais, Ferd Gorsche.

Grounds Committee

Stanley Carlyon, chairm.

Fireworks Committee

Charles Underwood, Ted Monroe, Homer LaFolle.

Property Committee

John Kasun, chairman; Carl Carlson.

Wooden Money Committee

William L. Norton, chairman; Ken Gunderman.

Decorations

Charles Underwood, chairman; Ray Lanier, Ray McCarney, Elmer Boal.

Parade Committee

Dr. Tucker, chairman; Ernest Smith, Earl LaBrasseur, George Dupont, A. O. Drevdahl.

Pageant Tickets and Popularity Contest

Mrs. Antone Weber, chairman; Mrs. Vivian Hahne, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin.

Music Committee

Fred Hahne, chairman; Mrs. Antone Weber.

Official Homecoming Program

SATURDAY, JULY 2

- 1 p. m.—Kiddies Doll Buggy, Bicycle and Pet Parade. Bicycles and High school band form on Deer street at the Fifth street intersection. Kiddies with doll buggies and pets form in front of high school, and join in parade there. Route of march continues down through Cedar street, disbanding at the intersection of Oak street and Maple street. Prizes—Decorated bicycles, no age limit—\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Decorated dolls and buggies, 12 years and younger—\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Pets, with children 12 years and younger—\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. Comedy German band of Sault Ste. Marie will play throughout the afternoon and evening.
- 8:30 p. m.—Pageant, "Hiawatha's Heritage" at Manistique stadium.
- 9:30 p. m.—Boxing show at old gymnasium.
- 10 p. m.—Street pavement dance, Triangle Park corner.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

- Homecoming services in churches of the city in forenoon.
- 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Homecomers visiting period, and trips to Big Spring, State Fish Hatcheries, Wyman Nursery, Traller Park, etc.
- 4 p. m.—Dedication of Manistique State Police Post, at the police post, intersection of Arbutus avenue and US-2.
- 8 p. m.—Dedication of pavement and lighting system, between Oak and Walnut, on Cedar street.
- 8:30 p. m.—Pageant, "Hiawatha's Heritage" Manistique stadium.

MONDAY, JULY 4

- 5 a. m.—Morning Salute.
- 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Aerial stunts over city by Walter Arntzen, Escanaba.
- 10 a. m.—Fourth of July parade, forming on Deer street at Fifth street intersection, east on Deer street to Manistique river bridge, River street, Cedar street, Oak street to Maple street, Maple street to Arbutus street, Arbutus to Cedar street, disbanding at Manistique high school. Prizes—Floats, first \$75; second, \$50; third, \$35; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10. Decorated cars—first, \$20; second \$10; third, \$5. Comic—first, \$10; second, \$5.
- 11:30 a. m.—Penny scramble from Ford garage corner, \$10. On Deer Street Between 1st and 3rd Streets.
- 1:30 p. m.—Boys' Race, 12 and under, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 1:35 p. m.—Girls' Race, 12 and under, first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 1:40 p. m.—Boys' Race, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 1:45 p. m.—Girls' Race, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 1:50 p. m.—Boys' Balloon Blowing, 12 and under, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth 25c.
- 1:55 p. m.—Girls' Balloon Blowing, 12 and under, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 2:00 p. m.—Boys' Balloon Blowing, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 2:15 p. m.—Girls' Balloon Blowing, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth 25c.
- 2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Fairgrounds — Manistique Cardinals vs. Manistique City Team.
- 2:30 p. m.—Three-legged race, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 2:35 p. m.—Sack Race (Contestants must not have reached 12th birthday. (Bring your own sacks), first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 2:40 p. m.—Men's Race, first \$2.00; second, \$1.50; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50c.
- 2:45 p. m.—Ladies' Race, first, \$2.00; second, \$1.50; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50c.
- 2:50 p. m.—Cracker Eating Contest, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 2:55 p. m.—\$10 penny scramble, west side. On Cedar Between Oak and Walnut Streets

NOTE—Contestants who have won a prize in the West-side Sports must not enter the event on the Eastside. No prizes will be awarded to him should he again compete. This does not bar anyone who has competed and has not won a prize, nor from entering another event for which he is eligible.

- 3:30 p. m.—Boys' Race, 12 and under, first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 3:35 p. m.—Girls' Race, 12 and under; first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 3:40 p. m.—Boys' Race, 13 to 16 inclusive, first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 3:45 p. m.—Girls' Race, 13 to 16 inclusive, first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 3:50 p. m.—Boys' Balloon Blowing, 12 and under, first \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 3:55 p. m.—Girls' Balloon Blowing, 12 and under, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 4:00 p. m.—Boys' Balloon Blowing, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 4:05 p. m.—Girls' Balloon Blowing, 13 to 16 inclusive, first, \$1.00; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 4:10 p. m.—Tug-of-war—Eastside vs. Westside, \$10.
- 4:25 p. m.—Wheelbarrow Race (up to 16) bring wheelbarrow, first \$1; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 4:35 p. m.—Roller Skating Race (up to 16) Bring Roller Skates, first \$1; second, 75c; third, 50c; fourth, 25c.
- 7:30 p. m.—Waterfight. \$3.50 per man winning team; \$2.50 per man losing team. Time—15 minutes.
- 8:30 p. m.—Pageant, "Hiawatha's Heritage," Manistique stadium.
- 10:15 p. m.—Big fireworks display, Manistique stadium. Band concerts throughout the day. Concessions stands will be in operation throughout the three days at the Triangle Park corner and at various lots on Cedar street.

A NEW STREET TAKES SHAPE



Wilmer Pierson, Saginaw contractor, operating under a sub-contract for the Manistique project, was in charge of the street pavement work. The above pictures show how the concrete was poured.

City Fuel & Oil Co.

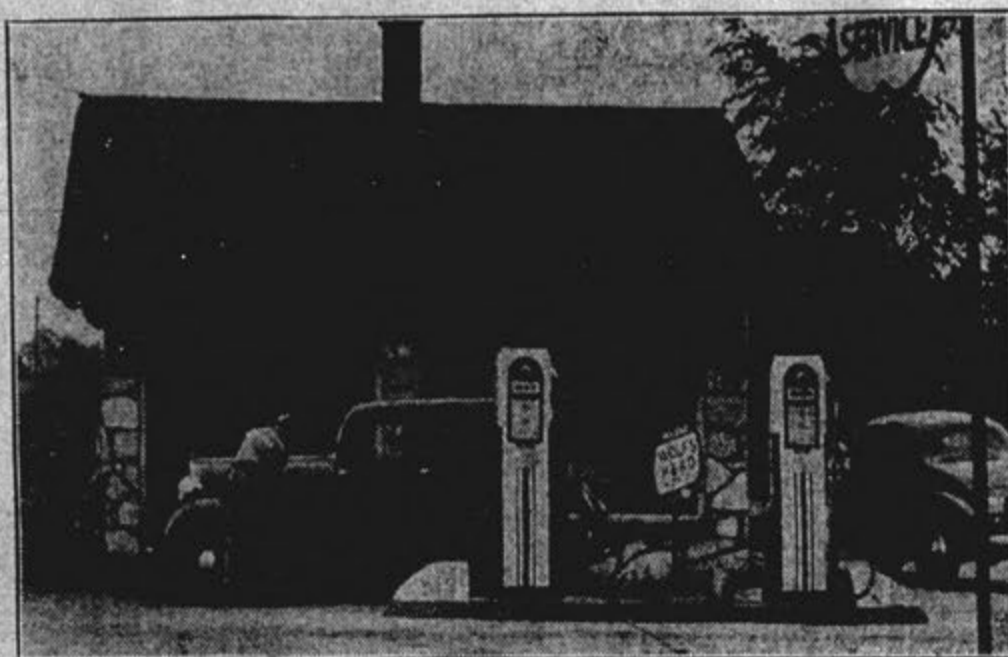


SERVICE STATION AND OFFICE ON DEER STREET

One of
Manistique's
Pioneer Oil
and Gas
Dealers



ADOLPH SANDBERG, Owner



SERVICE STATION AT INTERSECTION OF DEER STREET AND US 2.

THE CITY FUEL & OIL COMPANY was founded 15 years ago by Adolph Sandberg, pioneer citizen and business man of Manistique. Since the erection of the service station on Deer street, another unit was added three years ago, to this growing company at the intersection of Deer street and US 2 west.

Pioneering the retail gasoline and oil business in Manistique, The City Fuel and Oil Company has enjoyed a gradual growth so as to offer a complete line of tires, batteries, and other automotive accessories along with car washing and greasing. At both stations Cities Service Koolmotor Gasoline, Oils, and Greases are handled.

The steady growth of this business during the past fifteen years is an indication of true appreciation and response the motoring public of Manistique holds for a company with progressive management and quality products.

YOUR PATRONAGE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

"Hiawatha's Heritage" is Homecoming Feature

Pageant to Be Seen 3 Nights

The presentation of a spectacular pageant, "Hiawatha's Heritage", depicting the progress and history of Manistique and Schoolcraft county, will be a feature of the homecoming celebration here July 2, 3 and 4. The pageant will be presented nightly during the celebration by a cast of about 400 persons.

Each period of early pioneer life will be authentically portrayed by members of the cast, who will be attired in the characteristic costumes of the times. No detail of setting has been lightly treated. One of the most spectacular episodes will be pictured by the well trained ballet. This group of dancers will depict in "The Ballet of Creation"

episode is followed by the "Legend of Hiawatha", portrayed in six scenes. This depicts an Indian village with its colorfully costumed cast, campfires, tepees, birch bark canoes, and brings to life the story of Hiawatha from his infancy to his marriage to Minnehaha; the rearing of Minnehaha by Nokomis; the meeting of Hiawatha and his father, Mudjekeewis; the visit to the tepee of the old arrowmaker, where Hiawatha meets and



FIRE FIGHTERS
Regular firemen of Manistique are pictured above, left to right: Assistant Chief Elmer Boal, Ray McCarney, Chief Charles Underwood, and Ray Lanier. In addition to this group, the Manistique Fire Department includes 13 call men.

falls in love with the beautiful Minnehaha; the courtship and finally the wedding feast of these two well known characters of Indian legend.

Early Logging Scene
Following this scene will be an early logging camp scene; one of the first saloons with boisterous lumberjacks making merry; a reenactment of the first wedding; and the dancing of the Virginia Reel by the assembled group. This scene is made especially colorful by the hoop skirts worn in that period. An early school scene is also reenacted, where the children of the early pioneers were taught the fundamentals of education.

As a climax to the colorful spectacle, the wheel of life, comprised of members of the entire cast, slowly revolves as does the wheels of time, and comes to rest as the national anthem is sung by the cast and audience.

The queen, Miss Manistique, to be chosen on her popularity in the community, and members of her court will play an important part in the pageant.

"Hiawatha's Heritage" is being produced here entirely with local talent, under the direction of Ray Booth, pageant master of the John B. Rogers Producing company.

Some of the scenes have not been completely cast, although the lengthiest and most technical episodes have been in rehearsal for several weeks.

The members of the cast selected to date include the following:

School Scene
Schoolmaster—O. E. Wassberg
Girls—Margie Lou Hough, Patricia Heric, Shirley Maitland, Audrey Anderson, Irene Peterson, Millie Ann Hayden, Patricia Curran, Lucille Gardner, Ellene Riley, Leola LaMourie.

Boys—Jack Hough, Mac McGregor, Mauritz Anderson, Leo Demars, Charles Hansen,

Berger Anderson, Conrad Jahn, Gordon Oberg.

Ballet
Helen MacCullough, Marcelia Pointer, Loretta Mulhaupt, Dorothy Redeker, Lethera Babladelis, Violet Nelson, Carmen DeSautle, Leocadia Olesak, Loreen Smith, Lorraine Barker, Doris Sangraw, Leah LaFreniere, Verna LaLonde, Helen Steele, Luella LaMourie, Lovella Monroe, Eleanor Abramsen, Verna Dummond, Betty Taylor, Dotty Lou Lundstrom, Floella Hastings, Norma Grondine, Dorothy Neeson,

Inez LaLonde, Dorothy Hasselbom, Florenta Lake, Ella Mellon, Flora Bryant, Thelma Bryant, Eugenia Lavigne.

NATIONS
Irish
Madge Cookson, Marilyn Sundell, Claudia Smith, Joan Hayden, Shirley Carylton, Helen Jean Voisine, Mable Fox, Eileen Eakley.

Swedish
Shirley Patten, Della Ann Richards, Aspasia Babladelis, Edna Ruleau, Sally Hughes, Eileen Cummings, Siri Olson, Winifred Arnold.

English
Kathleen Herro, Doreen Dixon, Margaret LaPlante, Betty Hoedel, Inez Lee Wierenga, Joy Adams, Arline McNamara, Gertrude Johnson.

Dutch
Audre Johnson, Gloria Skoog, Betty Jane Grondine, Mayme Hahne, Shirley Hollan, Dawn VanEyk, Garnet Burns, Bernetta Weber.

French
Nellie Nelson, Eva Babladelis, Lois Schatzman, Kathleen Wheeler, Betty Chesbrough, Billie Carefelle, Josephine Patten, Elizabeth Gardner.

Scandinavian
Jeanette Paige, Laurah Demars, Heiga Berglund, Carol Erickson, Lois Wierenga, Joyce Holdridge, Helen Tucker, Jean Olesak.

Wedding Scene
Bride ————— Lois McPhall

Groom ————— Donald Ott
Mother of the bride —————

————— Mrs. Belle Anderson
Father of the bride, D. J. Ward
Minister ————— Edward Wilde

Couples for Virginia Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanEyk
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrell
Lowell Hebbard, Mrs. Dorothy Adams
Florence Ekstrom, Glen Pauly
George Stephens, Virginia Doran

The Legend of Hiawatha
Hiawatha (the child) —————
————— Danny VanEyk
Nokomis ————— Mrs. O. Ott
Hiawatha (the man) —————

————— Kurt Mattson
Mudjekeewis ————— C. G. Ekstrom
The Old Arrow-Maker —————

————— E. H. Jewell
Minnehaha ————— Peggy Miller
Indian Chief ————— George Miller
Braves ————— Kenneth Osterhout,
Tom Osterhout, Billy Males,
Bob Hastings, Lawrence Heins, Bob Hentschell.

Squaws — Mrs. Frank Gierke,
Mrs. Millie Devine, Mrs. Bernadette White, Mrs. Marion Males, Miss Alice Girvin,
Miss Jean Fowler, Miss Rose Green.

Indian Boy — Tommy Musson
Indian Girl — Jean Dreydahl
Narrator ————— Leonard Males

In India, telegraph poles are made of iron, so that white ants cannot eat them.

CHIEF OF POLICE



Roy Anderson, above, is chief of police of the City of Manistique. Anderson succeeded John Peterson, who was chief for many years, after Peterson died more than a year ago.

—Daily Press Photo

MANISTIQUE CITY COUNCIL

Invites You

TO ATTEND THE

Homecoming

-- and --

July 4th

Celebration

AT MANISTIQUE

July 2 - 3 - 4

Mammoth Parade

Fireworks

Historical Pageant

We Know You Will Enjoy Every Minute of This Gigantic 3-Day Celebration in Manistique.

PLAN TO SPEND 3 DAYS IN OUR CITY

HENRY JAHN & SON

Beer - Wine - Liquor

For a toast to anything in Manistique July 2-3-4. Stop for it at Jahn's.

Enjoy the cleanliness and hospitality of Manistique's Oldest Tavern.

NO BETTER BEER ANY PLACE

Manistique Has Splendid Educational System

School History Is Interesting

The history of education in Manistique closely parallels the evolution of the community from a group of only a handful of people to the present growing community of more than 6,000 people.

Manistique, early in its history, recognized the importance of education and even before the financial resources of the community permitted the erection of an educational institution, school classes were held in a private residence located near the junction of Arbutus avenue and Pearl street.

One of the community's very first teachers was Miss Jennie McAfee, who later became Mrs. Mutart. Just a few years later the first public school building in Manistique was erected on what is now the corner of Oak and Cedar streets.

The building was of wood, very unpretentious. For a time it served the double purpose of a school and a church, and was the scene of many social gatherings.

29 Votes in Election

The first board of education of which there is any accurate record was that of 1889. That board consisted of M. H. Quick, moderator; George H. Orr, assessor, and George D. Tucker, director.

In 1892 the high school was organized. It is interesting to note that the proposition was put to a vote and carried by the majority of 13 votes, 21 approving and 8 dissenting. This record indicates that the indifference to school elections existed then just as it does today.

The first superintendent was S. S. Boggs, appointed in 1892 and the first high school principal was D. A. Stengen.

Boggs was succeeded in 1893 by Alice Kimball in 1893, and she was followed by J. J. Hornberger, who filled the position from 1895 to 1903. He was followed by W. E. Hanson whose term of office was from 1903 to 1909. C. C. Root held the position for one year and in 1910 George P. Edmonds became superintendent. He held the office until 1914, when T. W. Clemo took charge of the school system.

Mr. Clemo held the position until his death in September, 1922. He was followed by Arthur F. Hall, who is the present administrator of the school system.

The growing population, due to the spread of industry, called for greater school facilities in the meantime.

The Westside school was built in 1891, and rebuilt as

the Lincoln school in 1932. The Lakeside school was constructed in 1903 and the Riverside school in 1909.

The present high school was started in August, 1916, and completed in February, 1918. The junior high school addition was constructed in 1931 and 1932.

Carl Olson is the principal of the Manistique high school now, and John Kelly is principal of the junior high school. Members of the school board are Roy Roberts, president; Dr. A. L. Tucker, E. J. Hastings, Harold Cockram, Thomas Boltho, and Hubert Norton.

The St. Francis de Sales Catholic school was organized in 1900 in the old parish hall built by Fr. Sperlin, which was turned into a school by Rev. J. P. Kunes. In 1901 the Franciscan Sisters of Alverno, Wis-

consin opened the lower grades. In 1907 the building now occupied by Robert Curley for his plumbing establishment was used for the upper grades.

In 1914 the present building was erected under the direction of Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schovers.

First Graduation Class Had 2 Boys

The first class to be graduated from the Manistique high school was the Class of 1894. It consisted of two boys, Oren G. Quick and Pembroke Tucker. The superintendent was Alice Kimball.

Exquisite perfume abounds in ordinary gasoline, but not until recently has the price of extraction been reduced by chemists.

FOREST SERVICE HEADQUARTERS



This picture shows the headquarters building of the U. S. Forest Service here.



L to R—L. Richards, A. Graham, E. Monroe & Son, G. Morton, W. Richards, F. Graham

Field Tests Prove John Deere Tractor Economy

RICHARD BROS. DEMONSTRATE LOW COST

This is our tenth anniversary in the farm supply business in Manistique — ten years packed with swift and radical changes, world wide in scope. No changes have been more marked, however, than the equipment and methods now employed by up-to-date farmers in meeting the need for lower cost of production and efficiency in seed bed preparation.

Ten years ago tractors were of the heavier type, designed more for the farmer with greater acreages, for the heavier jobs of disking, plowing, quack grass eradication, etc., but here also radical changes have taken place. The new JOHN DEERE tractors, the result of years of experiments by a company long established in their field, is so designed that the proper implements may readily be attached and detached, are built ruggedly to withstand the strain of heavy field work, sealed to keep out dust and dirt constantly seeking their chance to enter the working chambers of the tractor and shorten its

normal life. The new JOHN DEERE tractor is easy to handle, turns quickly to meet small field conditions, and above all, will actually do the work so cheaply that only a demonstration will satisfy the average farmer that such low cost operation is possible.

To prove this point, a field test was made at the Fred Graham farm, 5 miles west of Manistique, June 14th. The field was first worked with horses pulling a quack cultivator, in 5 hours 45 minutes. A model "B" JOHN DEERE tractor with rubber tires burning low grade fuel, followed doing the same job in 2 hours 48 minutes, at the remarkably low cost for fuel of 26 cents. This low cost operation was made possible by the particular type of two cylinder tractor built by JOHN DEERE, designed especially for use with low grade fuels, with fewer but heavier parts. Rapid advancement in farm operation in ten years? Yes, but this is only one of the many changes we have seen in our ten years in Manistique.

Ask for a Demonstration of the latest type Machinery you need. We are at your service.

Don't forget that your home also needs good equipment. A Servel Electrolux kerosene operated refrigerator will properly keep your food refrigerated in the hottest weather at a very low operating cost.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY.



Don't miss the homecoming Celebration, July 2, 3, 4. Not just another 4th of July celebration, but a well planned event you will remember for years.

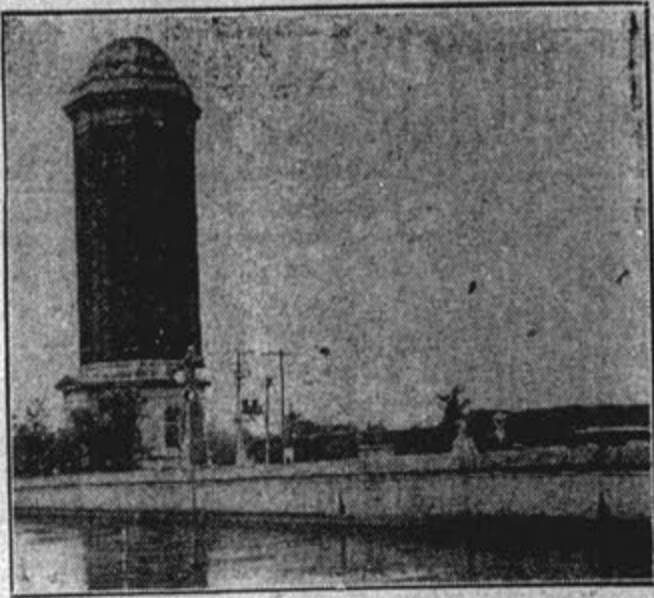
PRINCIPAL



Carl Olson is principal of the Manistique high school. He succeeded Russell Wilson in 1926

Old And New Views Of The Manistique Area

Manistique's Famous Bridge



Manistique's famous bridge, where the water is higher than the roadway, is shown above in a view taken from the edge of the river flume. The water level is from three to four feet above the road, and the top of an automobile can just be seen above the railing. The flume was constructed in 1919 by the Manistique Pulp and Paper company and created one of three bridges in the United States where the water is higher than the road. The city water tower is in the background.

Fine Highways Lead to Manistique



A Good Catch—A Sturgeon



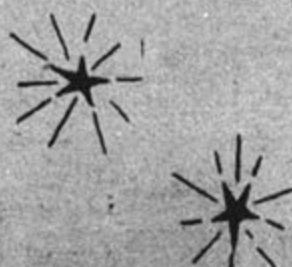
When sturgeon were plentiful and they were not protected by law, they were a favorite fish of Manistique residents. Corwin Adkins and Seymour Graham are holding the five and one-half foot specimen above, in front of the A. Booth and Sons fishery warehouse. The picture was taken about 40 years ago, and is from Carl Thorberg's collection.

Old Catholic Mission



The third church built in the Upper Peninsula, sketched above, was built as an Indian mission on the shore of Indian Lake in 1833. It was dedicated on August 9 of that year by Father Baraga and Vincent de Paul. The building, in the midst of a wilderness practically uninhabited by white men, was built of pine logs secured by wooden pegs. A large bell, hung outside on a standard, tolled out its call to worship for the Chippewas. The drawing is from the collection of Carl Thorberg.

Fine highways leading into Manistique make it an ideal vacation resort center. Scenes along highway US-2, which skirts the shores of beautiful Lake Michigan on both the north and the south of the city, are shown above.



Old-Time Sawmill Engines



The two wood-burning locomotives shown above, in a picture from the collection of Carl Thorberg, pioneer Manistique printer, were used on the tramways of the Weston lumber company for hauling lumber down to the yards and docks from the mill. Smokestacks were well screened to prevent the spread of embers from the fireboxes.

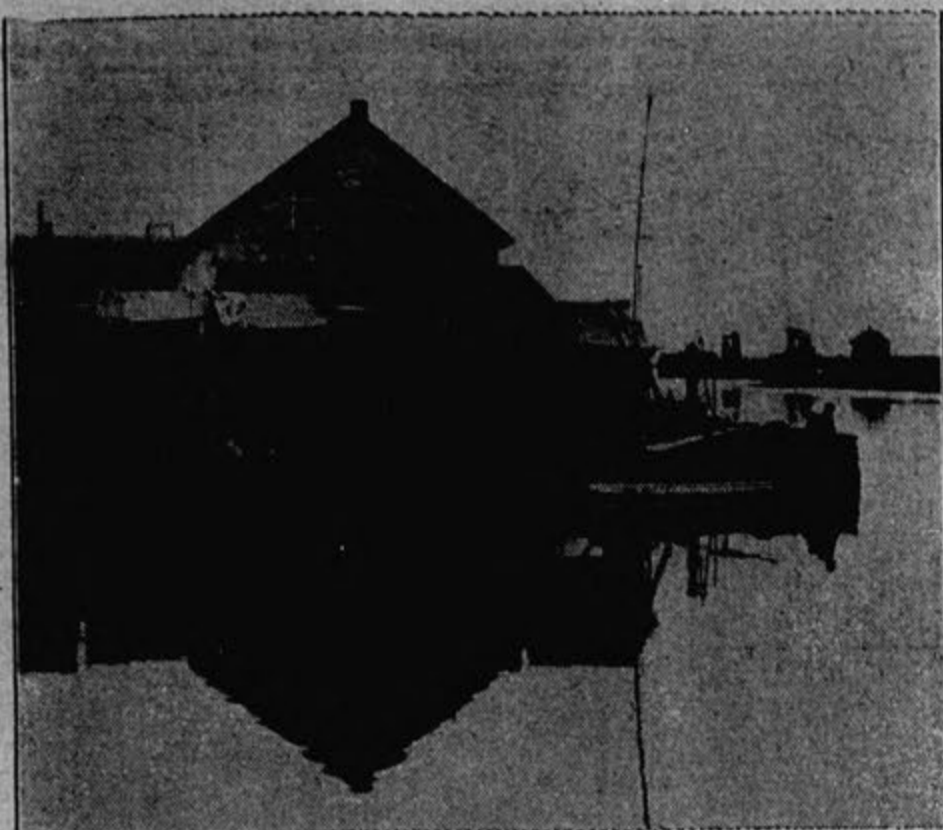
The Old "Flat Iron Block"



The notorious "Flat Iron Block" saloon, owned and operated in the 1880's by Dan Heffron, is shown above. Located on the corner of Pearl and Arbutus streets, the buildings housed the saloon, a restaurant and a livery stable. Boxing matches were put on upstairs, although they were generally frowned upon by the polite society of that day. Heffron's activities finally caused him to be forced to leave town.

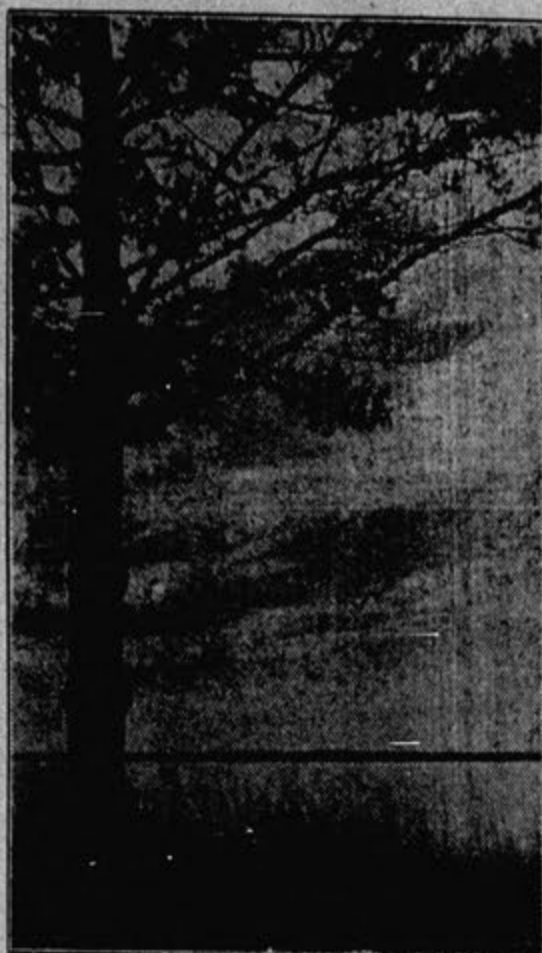
As Recorded Through The Lens Of The Camera

Fisherman's Scene At Manistique



Nets drying in the calm early morning air are seen in the reflection picture shown above which was made on the Manistique river near the point at which it empties into the harbor. Fishing is an important industry of the city, many boats making daily trips out of the harbor to haul nets on Lake Michigan.

Sunset Over Indian Lake



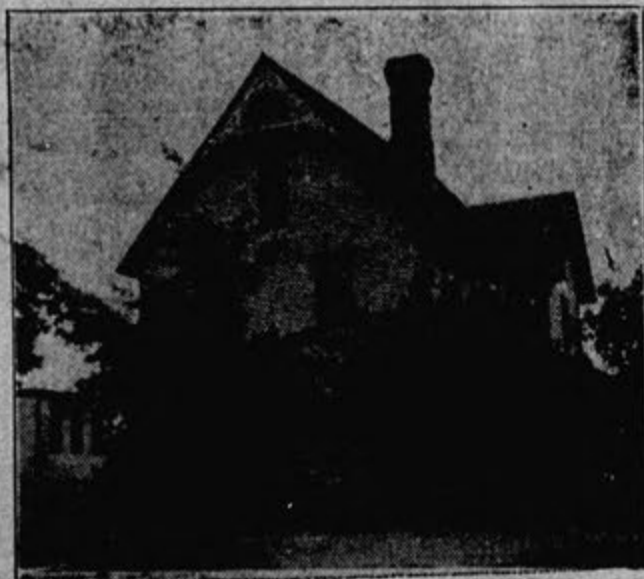
A sunset over Indian Lake is shown in the picture above, in which a virgin pine is silhouetted against the clouded evening sky. Many such scenic beauty spots may be found along Indian Lake's shores.

Riverside Park Is Popular Picnic Spot



Riverside Park, on the Indian river north of Manistique, is a popular picnic and swimming spot. Just outside the city limits, it is conveniently located and an ideal picnic spot. Swimming is enjoyed below the dam shown above. The city water intake is above the dam. The park was formerly called Intake Park because the intake above the dam is the source of the city water supply.

Site of New Post Office



An old landmark will soon pass with the construction of the new Manistique postoffice at the corner of Oak and Cedar streets. The M. H. Quick home, above, once the show place of the town, will be moved for the construction of the new building. Until purchased as the postoffice site, the property was owned by Oren G. Quick.

River Flume Drained for First Time In 15 Years



The 3,000-foot flume in the Manistique river, built by the Manistique Pulp and Paper company in 1919, was drained last September for the first time in 15 years and many local residents had their first glimpse of its interior as shown above. The flume was drained for repairs in 1922, and had remained full of water until last September 5, when the gates at the top were closed and sluice gates at the bottom were opened to drain the flume for repairs. About two weeks time was needed for the job, and portions of the wall were repaired with reinforced concrete and the whole of the interior was painted with a waterproof compound. About one-third of the company's power is generated at the flume dam, the remainder coming from the Soo.

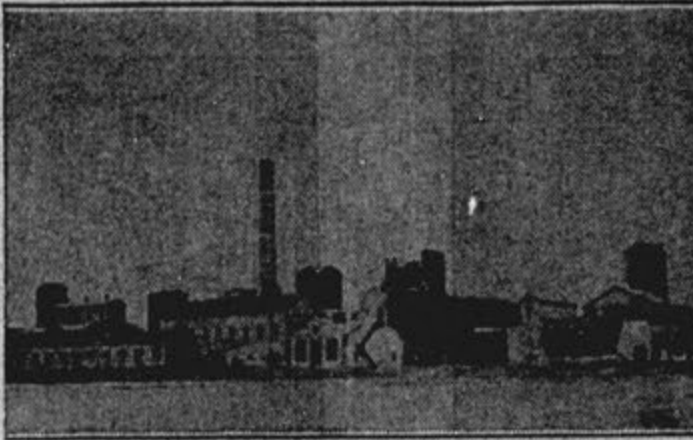
Waterfowl Refuge Developed In Seney Marsh Area

Land Produces Many Species

One of the most extensive conservation development projects in the Upper Peninsula is the utilization of the Seney marsh area, north of Manistique, for use as a migratory waterfowl refuge.

The Seney migratory waterfowl refuge project was first conceived by H. D. Ruhl, Director of the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation. It was submitted to the President's Wild Life Act Committee as the major Michigan project including much larger boundaries than are at present outlined for the project. The National Migratory Water Fowl Refuge program was the natural outgrowth of the President's Wild Life Act Committee and in a general way was committed to institute and develop the major projects submitted to this committee. The surveys on the Seney project were made in the summer of 1934 with the preliminary

CHARCOAL PLANT IN 1923



A little more than a decade ago, the plant of the Charcoal Iron Company, pictured above, was a bustle of activity, employing a large number of men. Today the plant is mostly a shamble of ruins. Some of the buildings have been razed and others are used merely for storage purposes.

surveys taking place in the following several months.

The Seney area is typical of millions of northern wild land which should be producing great quantities of game, but somehow isn't. Here and there you find certain spots of great wild life production such as Seney. For this reason and due to the added fact that all the important game species and fur bearers are found here it is the desire of the Survey to make this a major research station for wild life and game management studies for the country as a whole.

Numerous Species

The facts found out here can be readily utilized on these now unproductive lands so far as wild life is concerned. For example, the area is well populated with beavers, deer, raccoon, some bear, and has ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sand bill cranes and has from time immemorial been a stronghold of migratory water fowl.

Canada geese originally nested here and many hundreds of green-headed mallards, black mallards, pin tails, spoon bills, blue winged teal, ruddy ducks and a number of lesser species. This is one of the two areas where it will be possible to have large scale reproduction of Canada geese. Already a brood stock of some 300 fine pure blooded Canada geese donated by the Detroit Conservationist, Mr. Wallace, have been made available. These birds are pinioned but their offspring will be free to go and come.

The over-all purchase unit will be between 90 and 120 thousand acres according to the food requirements. Of this area approximately one-third is state land. The purchase unit had to be made this large in order to buy land for return to the state to compensate for the state land which the commission has finally permitted to be flooded in the interest of the project.

Close Cooperation

Because of the great overflow of game animals and birds on to lands adjacent to its boundaries, it was thought best by state conservation authorities to make sure that a mile or more of land surrounding the project be kept in state ownership for public recreation and hunting purposes. If this were not done, private individuals and clubs would speedily seize the opportunity to snap up these adjacent lands because of their certain game supply. The Bureau of Biological Surveys and the State Conservation Department have worked closely together to see that this does not take place and that the public will derive all possible benefits from the project.

Two main pool areas have been built: the east Driggs Creek pool system and the

west Driggs pool system to the west of Driggs Creek. The project as now conceived and as will be ultimately finished will be between a half and three-quarters of a million dollars. It will be easily one of the most out-standing conservation projects in the nation.

The local cause of conservation will be greatly advanced. The refuge lands proper will serve as a refuge for all the game species now hunted in the Upper Peninsula. Conversely, the over-flow from the refuge lands on to the public hunting lands surrounding the refuge will keep these well stocked and available to the public. It is anticipated that within five years time after the refuge is established the local public will be as much interested in duck shooting in the vicinity of the refuge as they now are in grouse and prairie chicken shooting.

Because of the migration of birds which will pour into this area, it is necessary not only to make the pool areas themselves produce great quantities of natural aquatic duck foods but also to do a considerable amount of grain farming on that land available in the project for this purpose on the

northeast boundary. Here the Bureau members will raise a number of food patches for prairie chickens and other birds and large fields of winter rye, wheat, and spring oats to supply goose grazing grounds.

The primary purpose of the refuge is to keep alive migratory water fowl and conserve the other species of important game creatures at the same time.

A. F. Hall Is Head Of School System



Arthur F. Hall has been sup't of the Manistique public schools for the past 14 years. He is well known in educational circles of Michigan and has played an important part in the progress of the educational system of Manistique.

CITY MANAGER



P. H. Beauvais is the city manager of Manistique, having taken over the position in January, 1936.

SANDWICH SHOP

For Delicious

STEAKS — CHOPS — SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS

For quick service and quality home cooked meals—try The Sandwich Shop. Open 24 hours a day for your convenience.

Welcome Homecoming Visitors

JACK AND GORDON DENNY

We Extend
CONGRATULATIONS

to the

City of Manistique

on the completion of the Civic Improvement Project and offer best wishes for the success of the Homecoming Celebration.

MILLER-MORAN
CORPORATION
Manistique, Michigan
Phone 257



CLIFF'S CASH MARKET

Clifford F. Cool—Meats

John Seale—Grocery

One of Manistique's most modern and progressive food stores started business in 1935 on the Westside of the city. This growing business soon became larger than its quarters and it was necessary to move to a larger building right down town. This growth has only been possible through the acceptance of Manistique housewives for a complete, up-to-the-minute food service.

Years of experience by the management in all phases of the food business both in home owned and chain stores has certainly proved a value in this instance.

Reforestration Program Gets Results Here

Manistique Has Ranger Station

Since 1928, when the United States government purchased vast tracts of land in Schoolcraft county, as well as other surrounding counties for the establishment of the Hiawatha National Forest, considerable rehabilitation work for the timberlands of this region have been undertaken.

This gigantic program is under the direction of the United States Forest Service, of which a branch headquarters is located at Manistique.

The ranger office at Manistique was established several years ago. Until recently the chief ranger here was Edward DeGraaf, who now is stationed at Camp Moran. Succeeding Ranger DeGraaf as chief ranger of the Manistique headquarters is Clarence Chase, transferred here from Milwaukee. The assistant ranger is Roger White, who has been located here virtually from the beginning of the Manistique ranger station.

Many Trees Planted

New forest service headquarters were constructed at Manistique only a year ago, located along highway US-2 within the eastern limits of the city.

The forest service is not only conducting a vast program of reforestation in the timberlands of this locality, but they are also developing a network of roads for protection and recreational purposes. An excellent system of fire protection has been established to prevent the usual heavy loss caused annually by the spread of flames through the forests.

Millions of trees are planted annually by CCC recruits, under the supervision and direction of the U. S. Forest Service. Many of the trees, particularly those planted in the Hiawatha National Forest, are grown from seed at the Wyman federal nursery, Manistique, an important unit of the Forest Service.

Fish and game resources are being constantly developed by the Forest Service. In addition to fish plantings in the principal streams lying within the limits of the national forests, considerable stream improvement work has been done.

The tree development program does not consist only of planting new trees in the cut over lands, but also placing existing young growths and timber stands in their best growing condition. This includes the removal of weed trees, thinning of natural stands too closely spaced, removal of dead and diseased trees.

Number of mental patients requiring institutional care is increasing at the rate of 200 annually in the province of Ontario, Can.

DEBATE COACH



Preston Tanis has one of the best records of any debate coach in Michigan. He has coached Manistique high school debaters for several years.

LAST PINE DRIVE



This picture taken by E. O. Brault, local photographer, in June, 1929, shows the last white pine drive on the Manistique river, and consequently the last white pine drive in Michigan. The logs were floated down the Driggs river to the Manistique river, and then to the Stack mill, which was operating at that time. The drive included 600,000 feet of Norway and white pine logs, a million feet of hemlock and 800,000 feet of birch, oak, maple, elm and basswood.

Tons of Smelt Dipped in Local Rivers, Streams

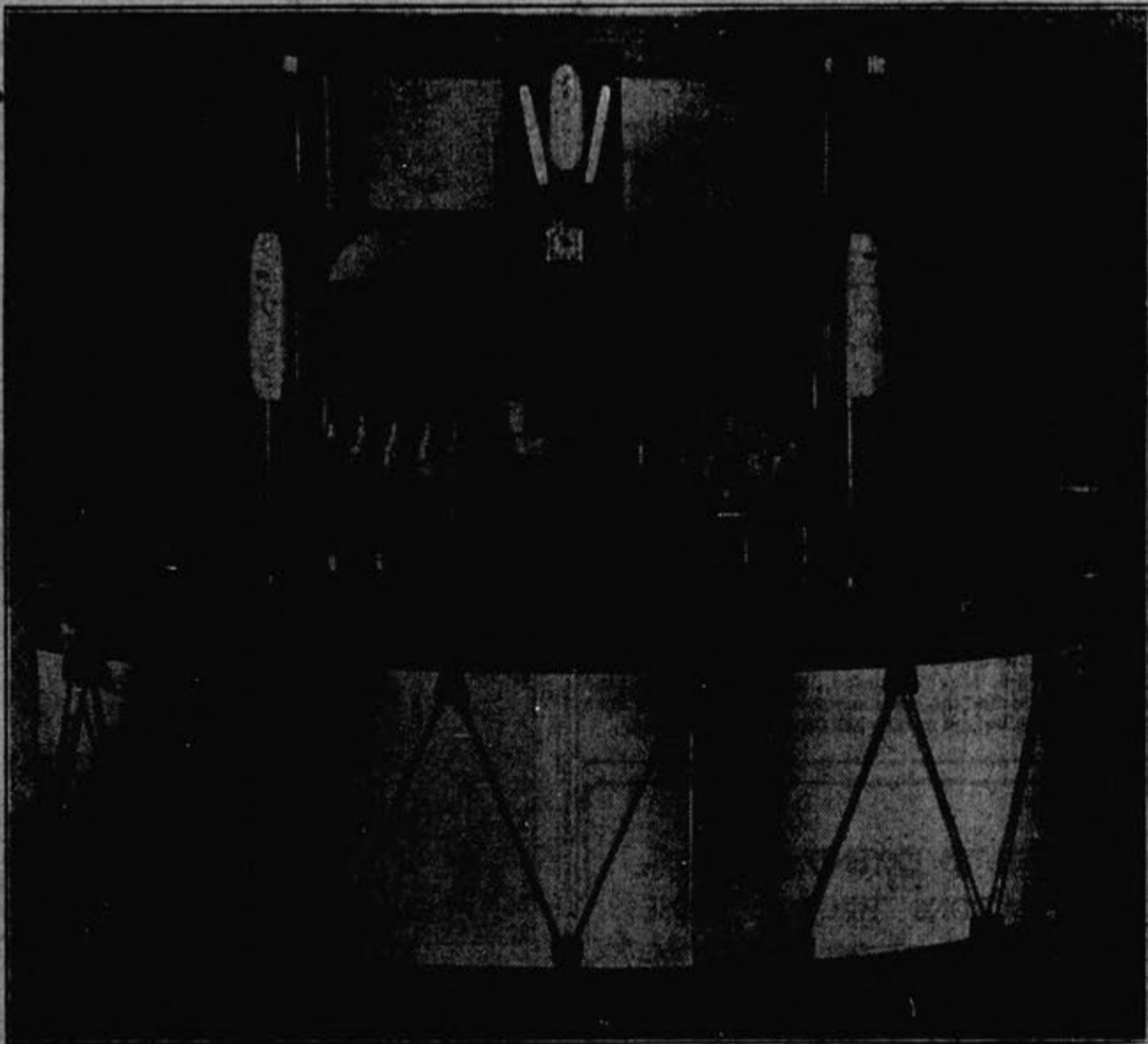
The Manistique region has long been famous for its fishing grounds and for the fine variety of game fish and pan fish obtainable in its lakes and streams, but only within recent years have smelt been taken from nearby streams. But so rapidly have the fish propagated that now each spring tons and tons of the silver-bellied smelt are dipped from river banks in Schoolcraft county.

Smelt are dipped from the streams at spawning time, just as the ice breaks up in the spring. The smelt live in Lake Michigan most of the year, but they swim upstream in rivers to spawn. The fish spawn in "runs" with thousands upon thousands head up the streams simultaneously. They can easily be dipped from the streams with dipnets.

At the height of the run, it is not impossible for a single fisherman to dip as much as a half a ton in a night. The smelt run from the lakes upstream to spawn after dark.

A necropolis is a burial ground, usually of great size, or one found near the site of an ancient city.

PARKER'S RESORT



BAR AT PARKER'S BALLROOM

WEST OF MANISTIQUE ON OLD US-2

ESTABLISHED in 1926 by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, Parker's Resort has rapidly come to be recognized as one of the best known resort attractions in Upper Michigan. Its location, on beautiful Indian Lake on old US 2 six miles west of Manistique, has naturally contributed to its success but the major share must rightfully be given to the ingenuity, industry and hospitality of the host and hostess.

The resort operates a hotel with all modern attractively furnished and exceptionally spacious conveniences, summer cottages comfortably and ballroom and taproom in connection with the hotel.

With Indian Lake at its front door Parker's Resort is the mecca for vacationists who appreciate the opportunity to enjoy all the wonderful assets of this north country. Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Golfing and Hunting are at their best.

WELCOME VISITORS

Visitors for Manistique's Homecoming and July 4th celebration will find their every wish for entertainment supreme filled at Parker's. Dancing at all times, favorite brands of bottled beers and mixed drinks. You are cordially invited to join the crowds at Parker's.

Manistique is Well Equipped to Serve Shoppers

Store Shelves Nicely Stocked

Manistique is the center of a trading area covering a large radius and including thousands of persons, and the city boasts retail facilities to adequately and completely meet the needs and desires of her shopping area.

The city has numerous well equipped and nicely stocked food markets, where virtually everything in the line of food products may be obtained in season. The retail district includes dry goods stores, drug stores, variety stores, a shoe store, two banks, a half dozen garages, bakeries, hardware stores, tire and battery shops, modern gasoline stations, hotels, plumbing shops, electrical appliance stores, nicely appointed restaurants, beauty shops, barber shops, furniture stores and undertaking parlors, a modern funeral home, bowling alleys, photographer's studio, job printing plants, greenhouses, theatres, and in fact, every type of an establishment necessary to serve the community's needs.

Manistique merchants are noted for their honest and fair dealings with their customers, and the merchant-customer relationship has long been in the finest accord.

Local merchants, too, are generous in their support of all projects designed for the well

NURSERY BOSS



Ed Blebesheimer is superintendent of the Wyman forest nursery at Manistique.

—Daily Press Photo

being of the whole community, realizing that what is good for the community is likewise good for them.

Within recent months a new Chamber of Commerce has been organized in Manistique by the Manistique merchants for the purpose of boosting the city's interest, not only as a shopping center, but in all other ways as well.

Jefferson, the first Adams, and Monroe, former presidents of the United States, all died on July 4.

Maple Syrup - Is Produced Here; Quality Is Fine

Manistique and Schoolcraft county developed from lumber and agricultural resources, but long before there was much action in these industries, the manufacture of maple syrup

and maple sugar was a flourishing business in this region.

Long before the white settlers arrived in Manistique, the native Indians had discovered that the sap from maple trees provided a delicious nectar. Later the whites expanded this industry and the production of maple syrup and maple sugar grew rapidly.

With the advent of the lumbering era in Schoolcraft county, the maple syrup industry

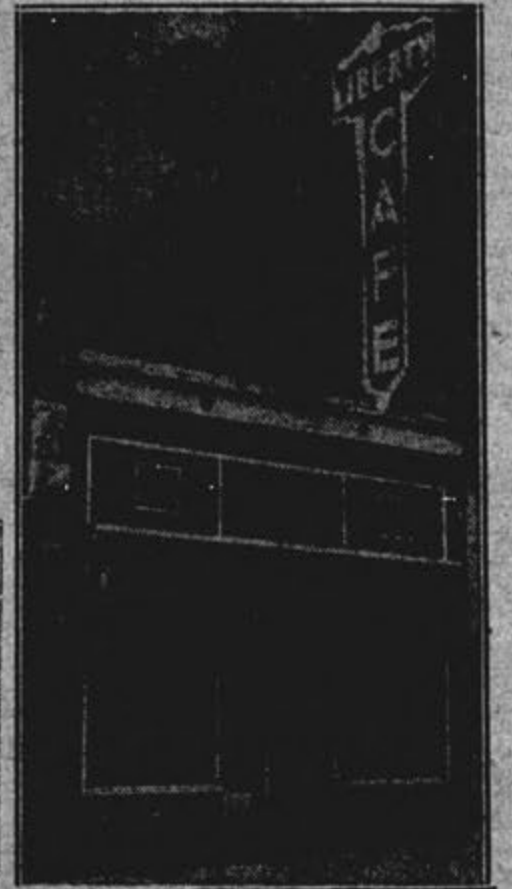
slacked off, principally because lumber interests were too busy cutting down trees to be bothered with the extraction of sap from the maples.

In recent years, the industry has revived considerably and today many hundreds of gallons of maple syrup are produced in this area.

Golden brown pancakes, with maple syrup, is a breakfast treat that will delight the most fastidious.

THE LIBERTY CAFE

Manistique, Mich.



P. BABLADELIS



GEORGE BABLADELIS

THE LIBERTY CAFE was established in 1918 directly following the conclusion of the World War. This modern restaurant is credited with pioneering locally the high type of food catering service identical not only to The Liberty, but also to this entire area.

The Liberty is operated by two brothers: Peter Babladelis and George Babladelis who have continuously managed the business for the past 20 years. As the photographs portray, it is one of the most modernly equipped and appointed restaurants in the north country.

THOMPSON'S HATCHERY



One of the fish hatcheries located at Thompson is pictured above. Visitors are always welcome here. A good road leads from highway US-2, near Thompson, to the hatcheries, and visitors are sure to find the explanation of the work being done there in the hatching and raising of fish very interesting.

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE MADE THIS HOMECOMING CELEBRATION AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS POSSIBLE.

Girvin Coal & Dock Co., Inc.

Dealers In

Coal - Sand - Gravel

Manistique, Michigan

Schoolcraft County Famous for Deer Hunting

Thousands Are Killed Yearly

Schoolcraft county is widely famed for its many herds of wild deer, and during the deer hunting season in the fall, thousands of hunters from all over the state come to this locality for a hunting expedition.

The woods and swamp lands of Schoolcraft county provide excellent cover for wildlife, and annually several thousand carcasses of deer and some black bear are shot by hunters in this county. Despite this annual slaughter, deer continue to be plentiful.

As soon as the deer hunting season opens in November, red coated hunters from all corners of the state begin the annual trek to the Schoolcraft county woods, most of them to stay for a week or more. Hundreds of Michigan residents plan their annual vacation for this time of the year to permit them to enjoy the thrill of tracking and bagging a buck from the woods of this locality.

The woods of upper Michigan are particularly beautiful in the fall, and even the hunter who fails to bag his deer gets his money's worth in the pleasures of spending a week or more in a hunting camp, enjoying the scenic beauty of the forests and inhaling the pure, dust free air for which this locality is far famed.

Albino Seen Occasionally

Although all of the thousands of hunters in the woods during the deer season fail to fill their license, few of them fail to see at least one deer during the season. Does and fawns, protected by law from the hunter's rifles, are particularly plentiful, but the real sportsmen make certain that before he aims and fires, he can see the antlers which distinguish the buck from his mate.

Not only are red deer plentiful in the woods of Schoolcraft county, but occasionally one comes within the vision of that rare freak of nature, the albino, or pure white deer. Several of them have been seen from time to time in Schoolcraft county.

The albino deer is a sight to behold—sparkling white from his hoofs to his head, with shiny pink eyes.

In the 22,000 private game refuge of Blaney Park, east of Manistique in Schoolcraft county, deer are particularly plentiful. They are protected the year around by the interests which own the resort land, with the idea in mind that one live deer is a greater tourist attraction than many dead ones.

Although hunting with rifles is prohibited in the Blaney refuge, an unique sport is being developed at Blaney. That is deer hunting with bow and arrow. Each year numerous archers come to the Blaney refuge to try their skill. The kill is exceptionally light, but the fun is great.

BIG ONE FROM INDIAN LAKE



Omar Morey is the Manistique fisherman above, pictured with an 11½ pound great northern pike caught at Indian Lake recently.

Early Residents Had Little Faith in City's Future

Because the community of Manistique was founded and built by the old lumber barons, the early social life of the community was greatly affected by absentee landlordism.

Few residents took any great interest in their homes because they did not expect to stay long. People did not own the homes in which they lived as the lumber companies had little to virtually all of their property in town. There was little improvement and little was expected. Most of the residents felt that Manistique would meet the same fate as Jamestown, South Manistique and Thompson, all busy places at one time, but left to decay and die after the timber holdings were exhausted.

Gradually this philosophy was dissipated and, fostered by a mere handful of the most foresighted citizens, a new realization was accepted—that the natural advantages of Manistique guaranteed a permanent community, even though perhaps not a large one.

Today Manistique has passed through this transaction period. No longer do the old lumber companies guide the politics and the lives of the residents of the community.

Bicycle Path to Indian Lake Filled With Scenic Beauty

Before the advent of the automobile, residents of Manistique enjoyed to the utmost the sport of bicycle riding. There were no motor cars to fear and on some roads, particularly the Indian Lake road, there were fine bicycle paths along the beautiful roadside.

The ride through the "short cut", a path through lovely woodland, now a barren stony field, was a never-to-be-forgotten delight. The path emerged at the top of a little hill down which the cyclists coasted to the main road.

Woods were on one side of the hill and a belt of trees on the other, and the road down

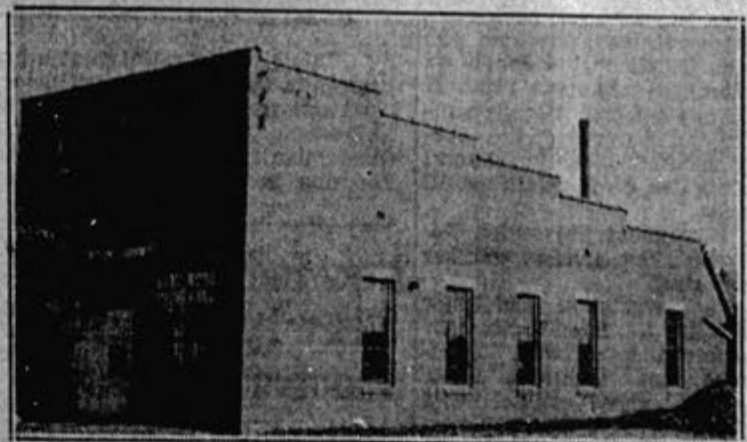
CHICAGO LUMBER CO. MILL



This is one of the old Chicago Lumber company mills, which burned a number of years ago. Two men lost their lives in the fire.

to the lake was enchanting. It had not yet become the prey of a gang of bushwhackers and ditch diggers.

49 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



Established in 1889 by Jos. Pattinson who has continued its management since, The Manistique Power Laundry is one of Manistique's oldest businesses, but although old in experience it is youthful in equipment and methods. Modern equipment and up-to-date methods are features of this pioneer establishment. Seven people are regularly employed here.

MANISTIQUE POWER LAUNDRY

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

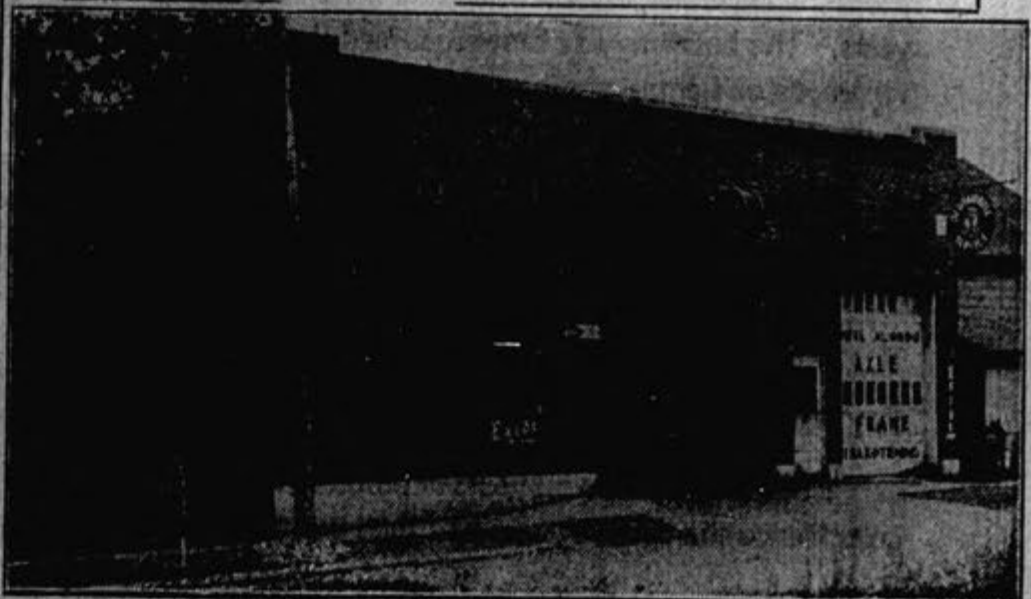


ELMER T. LUNDSTROM
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
SALES & SERVICE
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

NEW HEAD COACHES



Frank Jehle, left, and T. H. Reque, right, will be head coaches of Manistique football and basketball squads, respectively, during the 1935-39 school year. They succeed Oscar Wassberg, who was head coach for both squads. Wassberg has been named athletic director and will be in charge of the intramural athletic program.



CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE

PERSONNEL:

Jack Williams
Hazel M. Wickwire
Walter Duquette
Wilfrid Cook

Norman Duquette
Fred Fitch
George Carney
Hadley Pallin

Frank St. John
Desty Derochey
James Cook
Delor Tebo

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

Nature Prodigious in Her Gifts to Manistique

Scenic Beauty Widely Famed

Nature has been especially kind to Manistique, making it an ideal vacationland. During the summer season, Manistique is ever bustling with activity. Parking space on the business streets is at a premium. Restaurants, food stores, drug stores, tourist homes, hotels, in fact all lines of business enjoy the busiest period of the year.

In the front yard of Manistique is Lake Michigan, one of the truly great bodies of water in all the world. To the north, east and west are a hundred inland lakes within less than an hour's drive from the city.

At Manistique is every modern convenience for those who wish it, although there is an unbroken wilderness right at the city's doors. The topography and character of the county make it ideal for natural game, fish, birds, wildlife of all kinds.

Throughout the region Nature has been prodigious with her resources.

The vegetation and forest growth is incomparable for variety and profusion. Hardwood and evergreen trees, shrubs, vines, plants, wild flowers of every description are bountiful. Raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries, strawberries and blueberries grow wild in heavy quantities.

For the golfer, there is the Indian Lake golf course and the Blaney Park golf course, admittedly two of the finest golf courses in the upper peninsula. Each is surrounded by much of Nature's beauty, for which the entire county is noted.

The many lakes and streams within the county possess the scrappiest game fish to be

CELEBRATION PLANS DISCUSSED



This picture was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the Manistique homecoming celebration. Some of the persons in the picture are not members of the executive committee, but were present at that conference. Reading left to right clockwise around the table are: Frank Gierke Sr., Charles Underwood, Ted Monroe, Lauritz Drevdahl, George Dupont, Earl LaBrasseur, Mrs. A. B. Waters, general chairman; Fred Hahne, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. R. Tucker, Art Drevdahl, Ken Gunderman and Al Anderson. Members of the executive committee not present at this meeting include City Manager P. H. Beauvals, Councilman Thomas Grimsley, Mrs. Lottie Weber and Miss Helen McLaughlin.

—Daily Press Photo

New Industries Slowly Replace Lumber Business

The industrial development of Manistique is traceable to the booming days of the lumber business, but although forest products still represent a basic industry in the Manistique region, industrial employment in the community also heavily relies on the produc-

tion of newsprint and limestone. Several small sawmills were constructed in Manistique between 1860 and 1870, but it was not until 1872 that the Weston sawmills and the Chicago Lumber company mills were placed into operation that the community boomed. Sawmills were also operated at Thompson, at Jamestown, near Manistique, and several other places near Manistique.

The Charcoal Iron company, which operated until about 1920, also was a large employer of Manistique labor at one time.

Today, Manistique's industrial plants include the Manistique Pulp and Paper company, which constructed a newsprint mill here in 1918, the

Brown Dimension company, manufacturing dimension lumber products; the Northwoods Manufacturing company, makers of broom handles and numerous other wood handles; and the Inland Lime and Stone company, which began operations here in 1930 as a subsidiary of the Inland Steel company.

The last sawmill in Manistique in the business of producing rough lumber from logs was the Stack Lumber company mill, which ceased operations several years ago. That mill has since been dismantled and sold for scrap.

More than 250,000 people enjoyed cruising holidays aboard British liners during 1934.

When the first school was decided upon in Manistique, a call was issued for text books, none being immediately available by the school leaders.

The request met a prompt response—four textbooks. Unfortunately, only one was in English. The others were in Swedish, French and German.

In 1880, the school records show there were 73 students in school, more in actual numbers than the sum of all the text books in the school house. One class of 23 pupils had only three books, and another spelling class of 32 students had to manage with only five books.

Textbook Problem Serious In Early Days Of Education

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52 YEARS IN THE SAME BUILDING!

Less Than 2% Of Business Organizations In The United States Live For 50 Years.

Cookson-LeRoy Hardware Store

ORGANIZED AND ERECTED IN 1886

Reading like a page from a story of the early life of Manistique, The Cookson-LeRoy Hardware store holds the enviable position of having been in business in the same location and same building for 52 long years. The business was first organized under the direction of the Chicago Lumber Co. as a supply house for woods and camp equipment. Later other hardware lines were added to mark the beginning of the hardware store as it exists today.

The building was originally intended to be two stories, but at the time of erection another story was added to make possible a place where the Masonic order could hold meetings.

In 1912 the interests of the Chicago Lumber Co. were sold to the Consolidated Lumber Co. under whose direction the store was operated until it was purchased by the partnership of Frank Cookson and A. M. LeRoy in 1915.

Down through the 52 years of progress the store has been familiarly known as the "C L" hardware. By coincidence the three owners had the same initials and this name was carried from one owner to the next.

The present store is a model hardware carrying a large stock of nationally known merchandise for any purpose.

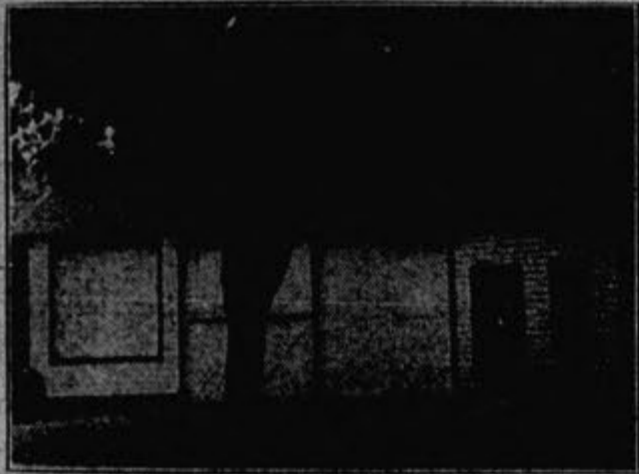
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Mrs. A. M. LeRoy

Everett Cookson

Schoolcraft County Famous for Blueberries

CONSERVATION OFFICE



The conservation headquarters at Manistique, located at the corner of Main street and Pearl street, is shown above. —Daily Press Photo

Early Resident Tells About Christmas Party Of 1870

From the writings of Mrs. Jennie MacAfee Mutard, a former resident of Manistique, is learned much of the first settlement of white people in Manistique.

A portion of Mrs. Mutard's account of that first settlement follows:

"In the early spring of 1863 or 1864 a company of men came to the mouth of the Manistique river, and started to build what is now the City of Manistique. They built a dam across the river and erected a small sawmill, with which to saw lumber for their houses. The men who formed this company were named Bishop and Whitbeck.

"Little is known of what occurred until the fall of 1865, when Nicholas Brandenburg came here to be employed as a carpenter. It is from him that I was able to get the dates of events up to 1870, when our family came to Manistique.

First White Child Born

"There were five buildings besides the mill here when Mr. Brandenburg arrived. Only five people stayed in town the first winter he was here, but 25 or 30 more people came when the camps broke in the spring.

"The first trip of the company's boat, the old 'Express' bound up from Chicago, brought Mr. Henri Brassell on April 25, 1866. In July, Mrs. Brassell joined her husband, and on October 15, 1866 the first white child born in Manistique came to them, a daughter. She was the late Mrs. Charles Wurster, mother of Mrs. Floyd Orr.

"From 1866 to 1870, little progress was noted. Men came

and went and the fall of 1870 found only 12 buildings, including the mill.

"On Sept. 8, 1870 my father brought his family here in a small sail boat, and we found only five families living here. Later in the fall, however, several additional families arrived. Nine families wintered here in 1870, our first winter in Manistique.

"That first winter was very severe. Many of the nights were made hideous by the howling of the wolves as they hung on the outskirts of town, but we were contented, and when Christmas time came we planned to celebrate in style.

"The boarding house was the only building in town large enough to hold us all, and there we had the first community Christmas tree, followed by a supper and dance. It is safe to say it was the best patronized tree Manistique will ever have because everyone was there, and everyone received a present. Nearly everything was home-made, but I doubt if there ever was a more contented group. The supper was bountiful, and the dance joyful. The orchestra consisted of an accordion, a mouth organ and Jews harp.

"My sister's wedding was the first to be held in Manistique, and everybody, big and little, came."

((Editor's Note: Mrs. Mutard's account, written in 1924, did not disclose the names of the bride and groom, nor the person who officiated at the ceremony.)

Andrew Carnegie founded more than 2800 libraries in the United States.

Annual Harvest Worth Fortune

It has been estimated that Schoolcraft county's annual crop of blueberries, which grow in profusion on the sand plains, has an average economic value of \$150,000.

The actual value of the blueberry crop, of course, is problematical but it is a fact that nowhere in Michigan do blueberries grow in greater abundance or with a more delightful flavor than on Schoolcraft county plains.

During August and early September thousands of men, women and children will be out on the vast cut over plains of this county for the annual "blue gold" harvest. The blueberry harvest is "big business" and during those two months temporary colonies will mushroom on the plains.

Fire Hazard High

Large tracts of blueberry plains have reverted to the state through tax delinquency after the timber had been cut off. In recent years, however, much of this territory was purchased by the United States Forest Service for the develop-

CONSERVATION OFFICER



Tom Mellon is in charge of the Manistique headquarters of the state conservation department. —Daily Press Photo

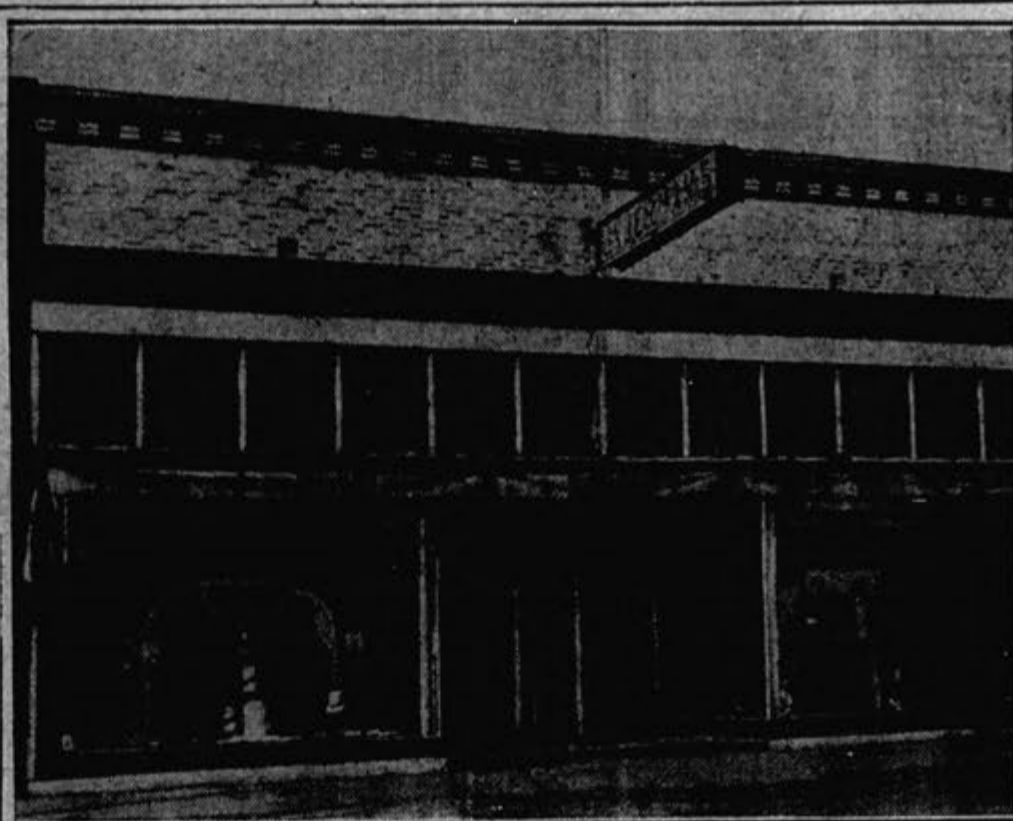
partment and the U. S. Forest Service. The chief worry, naturally, is fire. Because of campfires and careless smokers, the hazard is extremely great. An additional fire hazard is incendiarism. Many berry pickers contend the blueberry vine favors localities that have burned over at times, especially where decaying wood is plentiful. Right or wrong, there is little doubt that many fires have been deliberately set with the hope of stimulating future berry crops.

The use of mechanical pickers is prohibited by conservation laws, because of the fact that a mechanical picker will ruin a berry patch for the entire season. Hand pickers leave the green berries on the brush to be harvested later.

The acid, sandy soils of Schoolcraft county plains produce blueberries unexcelled for their flavor. The crop grows wild, free to those who have the ambition to pick them.

Fresh blueberry pie is a desert delicacy that has helped to make Schoolcraft county famous.

Japanese textile mills have greatly increased their output by introduction of modern methods and machinery. In 1922, a weaver working 11 hours daily produced 1800 yards; now he produces 5000 yards in an 8½-hour day.



Lauerman's Department Store — Manistique

In the Lauerman expansion program of 1926-29, Manistique was chosen as one of the best Upper Michigan cities in which to locate a store, and so in 1929 the old Rosenthal store interests were acquired and a Lauerman store established in the former's location on Cedar street.

The type of merchandising and customer association that has made Lauerman's Marinette store "the world's largest small store" were introduced here and it is now only natural that within a few short years it should have one of the best known department stores in this locality.

Complete Lauerman store stocks, exclusive of foods, are carried in the Manistique store. This includes men's,

women's, and children's apparel and footwear, paints, wallpaper, floorcoverings and draperies.

For the past 5 years Lauerman's of Manistique has been under the management of L. J. Harbick, identified with Lauerman merchandising activities for more than 12 years in their Marinette, Oconto, and Shawano stores.

That the choice of Manistique as a successful location for a Lauerman store was sound has been proven by the store's record of growth here. The store has continued to make business gains year after year, and this is quite remarkable considering the fact the store was established during a period of "one of the world's most devastating business depressions."

PERSONNEL:

L. J. Harbick, Mgr.
Dorabell Seaman
Roma Bergman

Peter Wynandy, Ass't. Mgr.
Irene McCullough
Dorothy Kornich

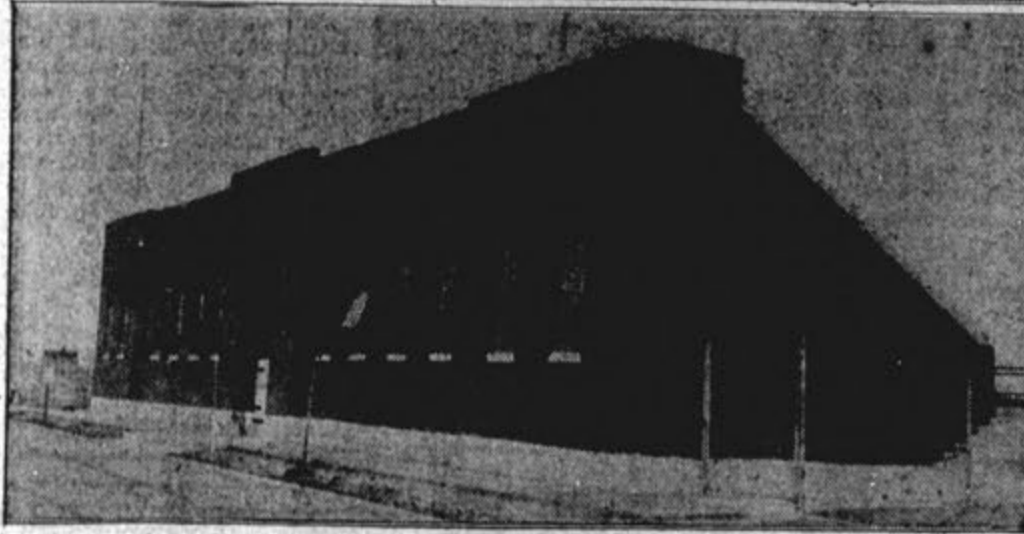
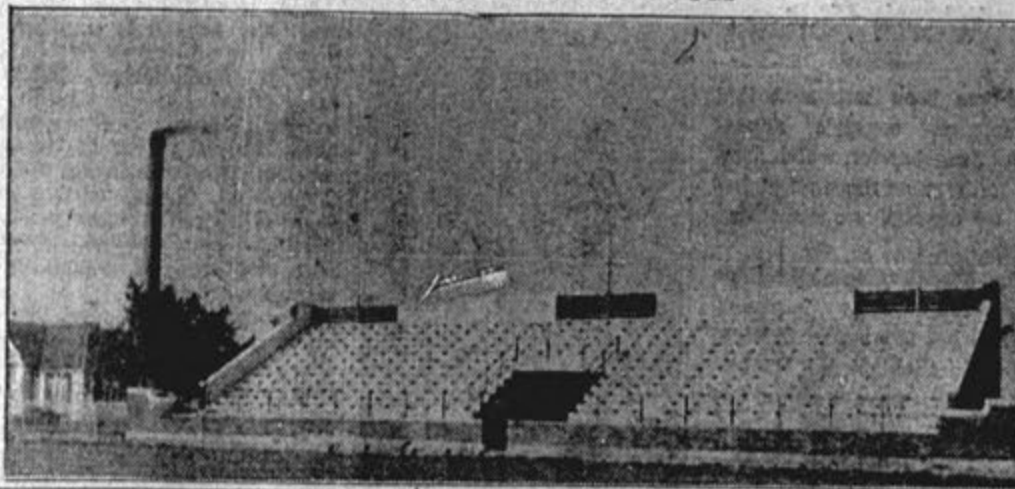
LOBBY

THE GERO THEATRE

Enjoy First Run Pictures
During "The Home Coming"
See "TEST PILOT."

Boulevard Lighting System Wins Wide Acclaim

NEW ATHLETIC STADIUM



Manistique's modern, newly constructed athletic stadium is shown above. The stadium was built as a WPA project, sponsored by the local board of education. It is regarded as one of the most beautiful in the upper peninsula. It will seat about 800 spectators. The historical pageant, "Hiawatha's Heritage" will be presented at the stadium each night July 2, 3 and 4, during the homecoming celebration.

—Daily Press Photo

New Processes For Iron Furnaces Hit Charcoal Industry

At one time the charcoal industry flourished in Manistique, but with the develop-

ment of new processes for iron furnaces the charcoal iron business diminished until today it is an industry of the past, at least as far as Manistique is concerned. Two charcoal furnaces are still in operation at Wells and at Newberry, however.

The conversion of hardwood into charcoal furnished employment for many early settlers, much the same as the production of pulpwood now provides farmers and small jobbers with extra income.

During the early days when the hardwood timber stands

Local Setup is Among Finest

Manistique's boulevard street lighting system, installed as a part of the PWA civic improvement program, is heralded by many lighting engineers as the finest street lights obtainable. The lighting system, which spreads from Arbutus avenue, at the US-2 intersection on the eastside to the Fifth street intersection on Deer street, more than a mile, provides illumination so brilliant that a motorist at night could easily have his headlights turned off and not realize it.

Standards are staggered on opposite sides of the street to gain the greatest spread of il-

lumination possible. The lighting system is so installed that a portion of them can remain burning after the heavy early evening traffic is passed and the remainder of the lights are turned off.

The all night lights are 6,000 lumen lamps and the others are 4,000 lumen lamps.

Before the new street lighting system was installed, Manistique used strings of arc lights, which were commonly referred to as "circus lights." They consisted of a string of about a dozen 40-watt lamps for each arch. They were in use here for many years.

Except at Christmas time, when alternate red and green lamps were installed, the old system was anything but ornamental.

But, at that, they were a great improvement over the first street lighting system installed here. Kerosene street lights were installed in Manistique in 1887, just two years after the community was incorporated as a village. They constituted the first attempt at street lighting in the community.

seemed inexhaustible, charcoal was used as the fuel for furnaces located here.

Charcoal was made by stuffing the hardwood bolts in the kilns, and the building of a fire to bring about its partial decomposition. Only sufficient air was allowed in the kilns to keep a smoldering fire. This resulted in the removal of the liquid substances, leaving the wood in the form of amorphous carbon of black color.

In Anglo, Portuguese West Africa, natives wrap their food supply in grass, bind it, and attach the mushroom-shaped bulk to the top of a pole, to protect it from foraging fowls and pigs.

ALEX CREIGHTON

AUTHORIZED

Ford

DEALER

Taking complete charge of the Ford franchise for Manistique back in 1924, Alex Creighton and associates have gradually built this agency into one of the better known Ford Dealers in the Upper Peninsula.

From the beginning, the policy of this firm has been to offer the public a product of a superior manufacturer in the low price field along with efficient service maintenance of these cars and trucks.

We have always believed that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the car buyer, but established a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him good service. We are as much interested in the economical operation of your car as you are in the economical manufacture of it.

With this attitude now well established the Ford Garage feels that their product and service have proved themselves over the period of the past 14 years and ask an opportunity to show you personally.

Your Next Car Must Be a Ford.



W. F. Kefauver

**KEFAUVER
and
JACKSON**

"Fine Furniture
For 50 Years"



Ed. V. Jackson

Manistique's pioneer furniture and undertaking firm is the oldest in Schoolcraft County. It was started as a partnership by Carl Gunnarson and Hans Anderson in 1888. The business was operated for four years under this ownership and in 1892 William F. Kefauver acquired the interests of Anderson and the firm assumed the name of Gunnarson and Kefauver and continued the partnership until the recent death of Mr. Gunnarson. At this time a new partner, Edward V. Jackson, became associated with the business to form the firm of Kefauver and Jackson.

The furniture stock for the original partnership arrived in Manistique by boat, before the railroad was laid. From this small beginning the firm has built a reputation of being a progressive business always striving to make a store worthy of the confidence the community has placed in it and to play an important part in the business life of Manistique.

Along with having Manistique's leading furniture store, an undertaking parlor is maintained. Both Mr. Kefauver and Mr. Jackson are licensed embalmers and funeral directors. The firm for many years has served Manistique and Schoolcraft County in this capacity.

On this occasion we take the opportunity, along with other merchants to express our appreciation for the fine civic improvements that with this issue of the Daily Press we are celebrating.

Old Indian Mission Dedicated by Fr. Baraga

Crude Edifice Built in 1833

The third church constructed in the upper peninsula was located on a little clearing on the gently sloping eastern shore of Indian Lake. It was known as the "Old Indian Mission", a crude log structure which was dedicated by Father Baraga and Vincent de Paul on August 9, 1833, more than 100 years ago.

This crude edifice, built in a wilderness practically uninhabited by white men, signified the introduction of the Catholic faith in Schoolcraft county. It was constructed of pine logs, secured by wooden pegs. In the interior, on both sides of the center aisle, were a half dozen rudely fashioned pews with a seating capacity for approximately 75 people. In front was situated a small platform with an altar.

A large bell, hung on a standard-like structure, tolled out its call to worship to the Chippewas through the clear air of the primeval forest. Years later when the Chippewa acreage was purchased by the Chicago Lumber company, the weather-beaten bell was put on exhibition in the firm's office and still later, again saw service when it was installed on one of the company's tugs, the Evans. An image obtained from the Old Indian Mission by Mrs. Abijah Weston, wife of one of the owners of the Weston Lumber company, was taken to the Weston home in New York state.

Indian Cemetery

An old Indian burial ground located at the rear and to the left of the church, is still in a good state of preservation, having been fenced in by Semo Ossawinamakee, a son of the old Indian chief of that name. About eight years ago a new fence was built around the cemetery by the Schoolcraft County Historical society principally through the efforts of E. W. Miller of Manistique. Each grave was marked with a white wooden cross and covered over with a roof of bark.

In the remainder of the clear-

THIS CREW HELPED MAKE THIS PAPER



This photo, taken during a lull in operations at the Manistique Pulp and Paper mill, here, shows part of the crew which made the special paper stock used in this homecoming edition of the Daily Press. From left to right, they are: Denver McBurney, Curley Gardner, Biff Linderoth, Chink LaBrasseur, Speed Cowan, Jaspar Laurium and Melvin McDill.

—Daily Press Photo

ing had one time stood a little group of cabins, their sites marked by a few rotting foundation stones, some decaying timbers, and parts of the stone chimney. Close to the foundations grew clumps of catnip and white musk flowers.

When the Chippewas sold their land to the Chicago Lumbering company, most of them emigrated from this vicinity, and with them the last vestige of Catholicism for some years to come. The little mission was still standing in 1873. The surroundings plainly indicate that a large area of this ground had at one time been under cultivation. The timber is now as large as anywhere to be found in the neighboring forest, but there is still quite a number of old apple trees which were undoubtedly planted, under the tutelage of the Jesuits.

Mysterious People

It is generally believed that the Indians who once lived here were offshoots of the Chippewa tribe. No one knows from whence they came, why they settled here, or where they went. The Indians were probably converted to Christianity by the Jesuit missionaries, Bone Kenosha, chief of the Chippewas, and Ossawinama-

kee, his brother, owned all of the land before its purchase by the Chicago Lumbering company. The day of the transfer was a gala occasion for the braves who came with their squaws, children and relatives to the company office, all excepting the principals squatting silently along the wall while the deeds were being executed.

Residents of the village of Manistique soon discovered the beautiful scenery and healthful qualities of the site and in summer time it resembled a miniature tent city. The property later passed into the hands of Abner Sherman, who in turn sold to August C. Miller who platted a nice summer resort on the grounds. Upon the death of Mr. Miller, the land reverted to his sister in whose possession it still remains.

After the break-up of the old mission there followed a short period of religious inactivity. The village of Manistique was just being born, few white people lived here, and consequently the need of religious organization was not very great. Five years later, however, with the installation of freight and passenger service necessitated by the rapid growth of the Chicago

Lumbering company, the village of Manistique grew in leaps and bounds. The inner urge of religion, inculcated into the nature of all mankind, was evidenced soon afterward by the erection of the Baptist church which was followed a year or two later by the building of the St. Francis de Sales upon the location on which it now stands on Oak and Lake streets.

If two experimental films already taken prove satisfactory, England will use films depicting the latest developments in tank, infantry and cavalry warfare, to instruct her army.

Only 3 Radios in Manistique in 1922

Today virtually every home in Manistique is equipped with a radio of some size, showing a remarkable development since 1922, when only three radios were located in the city.

The radios here in 1922 were owned by the Elks club, Ted Ashford and the Manistique fire department. The fire department radio was the third to be secured and was purchased with the aid of the business men at a cost of \$256.50.

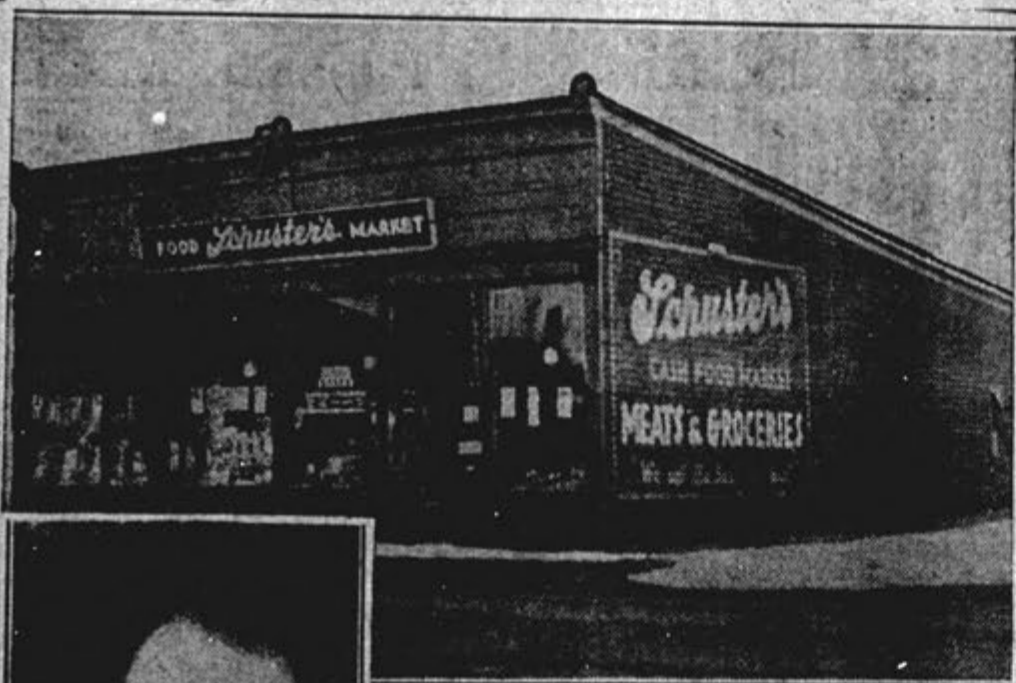
The Eat Shop



Manistique, Mich.

THE unusually attractive exterior of The Eat Shop has been known to have stopped many a tourist who was just motoring through and the quality of its foods and the character of its service has contributed to the popularity of Manistique as a summer vacation center. Established in 1904 by George Graphos who has managed it continuously since. The Eat Shop is numbered among Manistique's pioneer business institutions. It has constantly kept pace with rapid progress of modern America and is the type of establishment that Manistique residents are proud to entertain out-of-town guests in.

George Graphos cordially invites Manistique Visitors to make The Eat Shop their headquarters



SCHUSTER'S FOOD MARKET

Manistique, Mich.

The Schuster's Food Market is a fine example of modern food stores and is a leading exponent of up-to-the-moment food store service. Considered from every angle it could take its place among leading similar stores in the nation's largest centers and not suffer by comparison.

This firm carries complete stocks of staple and nationally advertised foods and has automatically controlled refrigeration for its full line of choice meats. Its methods of doing business and the friendliness of its management and staff have gone a long way toward making it one of Manistique's most popular food stores.



OTHMER SCHUSTER

A MODERN — COMPLETE — FOOD STORE

Manistique Boasts Efficient Fire Department

C. E. Underwood Chief 19 Years

Providing continuous protection for life and property in Manistique is the efficient, completely motorized fire department, which consists of four regular full time firemen, including Chief C. E. Underwood, and 13 trained call men, most of whom are available upon a minute's notice.

The regular firemen are Chief Underwood, Assistant Chief Elmer Boal, Ray McCarty and Ray Lanier. The call men are Sanford Stone, Fred Monroe, Lawrence Gorsche, John Larson, Jacob Weber, Norman Jahn, William Dreff, Robert Harbin, William Fellow, Kenneth Van Eyck, James Dupont, Ralph Williams and George Gierke.

Of this group, many are old timers who have been with the department for many years and have gone through fires which played a large part in shaping the city's destiny. Sanford Stone is the oldest man in the service, having been with the department since June 9, 1903, a period of more than 35 years.

The Manistique fire department was organized in late summer of 1885, although few records are available until after the turn of the century.

Charles E. Underwood has been chief of the department since 1919, succeeding Herman Wendland, who had been fire chief from 1913 to 1919. Thomas McCullough was fire chief from 1906 to 1913. John Loose held the position from 1900 to 1906.

In February, 1903, the first city-owned team of horses was put into the service of the fire

FIRE CHIEF



C. E. Underwood has been chief of the Manistique fire department since 1919.

department, and in May, 1912, a new fire team, costing \$650 was put into the service. October the same year another team was added, purchased at a cost of \$700. This team, however, worked for the street department a half day and for the fire department the other half day.

Mainly as a result of the big Charcoal Iron company fire on August 24, 1919, the fire department was motorized in 1920. The American LaFrance fire truck and a hose and chemical truck were purchased at a cost of \$20,000. Thus, Manistique was one of the first cities of its size to provide complete-

Many Victims of Hay Fever Come Here for Relief

Schoolcraft county has earned deserved fame as a sure refuge from hay fever and asthma, and this reputation is now firmly established with thousands of sufferers from these distressing complaints who find safe haven in Manistique and Schoolcraft county.

The entire upper peninsula has gained an unique distinction as a haven for hay fever sufferers, but Schoolcraft county is especially famed in this regard. The county is cooled by the breezes from Lake Michigan. The prevailing winds are off lake, and they reach Manistique after crossing 75 miles of the purest water in the world.

Manistique resort operators have capitalized on this condition, and some resort and cabin operators have even gone so far as to guarantee relief to the worst cases of hay fever within 48 hours—or no cost.

Lake Michigan is hundreds of feet deep and its water filters itself into a degree of purity matched only by Lake Superior. When uncontaminated by man or storm, the water of Lake Michigan contains no for-

ly motorized equipment. The Manistique regular firemen now remain on the job two days at a time, and are off duty the third day. The call men, members of the volunteer department, respond only to alarm calls.

FIREMEN IN 1886



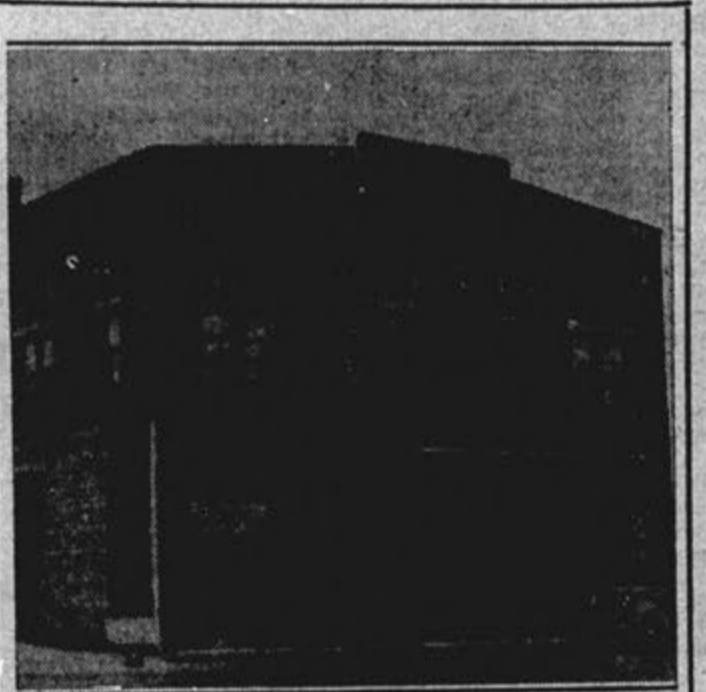
This picture shows three members of Manistique's fire department, taken in 1886. They are, left to right, P. K. (Paddy) Miles, Martin O'Hara and George K. Moody. Of the trio, only Miles is still living. Moody was sheriff of Schoolcraft county at the time.

sign substances whatever, other than an almost imperceptible trace of iron.

Thus the summer breezes reach Schoolcraft county over vast, cool expanses of water, air filtered and pollen free. Time and again the relief experienced by inflamed noses and throats has been pronounced by physicians almost miraculous. Many physicians who reside in the south habitually send their hay fever patients to Manistique and Schoolcraft

county for the season when pollen is lying elsewhere.

Not only do respiratory troubles of various kinds find grateful relief in the dustless air of Schoolcraft county, but rundown conditions of one form or another are combatted successfully here each summer. The summer nights are cool and comfortable and visitors enjoy perfect sleep, thus storing up the vitality which is necessary for the banishing of many physical troubles.

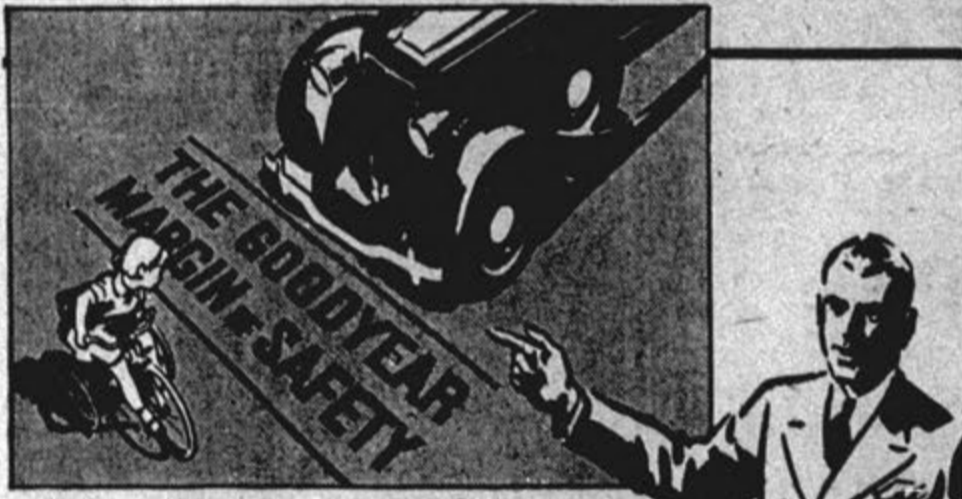


21 YEARS
1917 - - 1938

On July 7th The State Savings Bank will complete 21 years of continuous banking service to residents of Manistique and vicinity. This bank has never re-organized or consolidated with any other bank. Adherence to principles of sound banking and honesty and skill in management, are means by which this bank seeks to meet its obligations.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



No other tire matches this
SAFETY!

WE MEAN IT! No other tire can stop your car as quick as a "G-3" All-Weather. That's not our say so, 8,400 stopping tests settle the question. The big, husky "G-3" tread grips and holds better than any other. And in addition—ITS SAFETY LASTS LONGER because it gives 43% longer non-skid mileage.

Isn't THAT something worth having on your car—at no extra cost? Of course it is—come in and see us about it right away!



GOODYEAR

Ewald's Tire and Battery Service

176 River Street

Manistique

Phone 288-W

Many Roads in the County Follow Indian Trails

Hard Pavement Boost for City

Indian trails and logging roads were the forerunners of the present system of fine hard surfaced roads in Schoolcraft county.

Some of the main trunk lines in this locality follow closely the paths traveled by the Red Men along lakes and rivers, excepting that dangerous curves and steep grades have been reduced by the application of modern engineering science. The roads built by the pioneer lumbermen were also utilized by the public for traveling by stagecoach and horse and buggy conveyances.

The "corduroy" was a familiar expression years ago, this being the type of road built by the lumbermen and road building crews to travel over swampy areas. These corduroy roads, constructed by laying timbers closely together, provided what was considered a satisfactory, although rough roadbed in those days. Some of the macadam roads, however, were built over the corduroy stretches and no end of difficulty was encountered by the heaving or sagging of timbers, according to climatic conditions.

More Concrete Roads

The building of macadam highways was started in this region shortly after the turn of the century, and at that time the traveling public felt that perfection had been just about reached in road construction. Previously dirt and gravel roads were all the vogue.

With the advent of the automobile came the demand for better highways. As a result the concrete and asphalt, hard surfaced road came into being. Unfortunately, little concrete work was done on highways in the immediate vicinity of Manistique until in comparatively recent years.

Only in the fall of 1936 was the last stretch of the road between Escanaba and Manistique completed with concrete. Now residents of this area are anxious to have the remainder of US-2 east of Manistique to the Straits of Mackinac paved with concrete. The state highway department has promised to cooperate in this regard. Pavement has been laid from the Straits to Brevort. Another stretch of concrete exists for a couple of miles out of Manistique.

The route between Whitedale to Blaney has been graded, with every indication that the concrete slab will be poured this season. Plans are also made for the early paving of the stretch from Whitedale to connect with the end of the concrete east of Manistique. When this phase of the program is completed, the ribbon of concrete will extend from Manistique to Blaney, a distance of approximately 25 miles.

Spirits of Indians Blamed as Spring Kicks Up A Fuss

The waters of the Big Spring have kicked up a fuss from time to time, which caused the superstitious to declare that the Indian spirits had rebelled as things that had displeased them.

Three years ago when the usually clear waters of the Big Spring became cloudy for a short period, nature lovers were alarmed. It was soon learned, however, that clearing operations by a CCC crew had stirred up some muck. The water cleared within a few days however.

This year the water began to bubble over the surface, a most unusual development. After much wonderment, it was found that moss which had draped over logs on the sides of the spring had fallen into the bottom, covering some of the craters. The pressure of the craters, however, spouted its flow over a smaller area, and forced this column right to the surface of the water.

THE CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION



This is a picture of the Manistique city council in session, taken for this special edition. Reading clockwise around the table, starting at the head of the table, extreme right, is Mayor William Sellman, Councilmen Victor J. Schuster and Harry Abramsen, City Manager P. H. Beauvals, City Clerk L. B. Chittenden (separate desk in rear) Councilman Frank Dahms, City Attorney James C. Wood, and Councilman Thomas Grimsley.

—Daily Press Photo

Time Schedules 40 Years Ago Confuse

The modern custom of operating on daylight savings, or fast time during the summer months, in order to take advantage of an extra hour of sunshine in the evenings, is somewhat disturbing to some of the local residents even now,

particularly those who gauge their activities by the railroads, which continue to operate on standard time.

But imagine the trials and tribulations of the Manistique resident of 40 years ago, when there really were a multiplicity of time schedules.

The sawmills operated on sun time—which was just

about anything that each mill chose to consider sun time. They seldom agreed. Then the trains used a standard time schedule, which was slower than mill time.

Some of the old timers, particularly those who had to strike a happy medium between the various times in vogue, claim it was all very confusing.

Limestone Beds Valuable Asset To This Region

Lying close to the surface of the earth in seemingly inexhaustible quantities, the limestone beds of the Manistique area are one of this region's most valuable assets. Manufacturing, crushing and quarrying industries giving employment to several hundred Manistique residents were brought here by the plentiful supply of the white rock.

In industrial uses, limestone performs at least 17 different functions; in agricultural uses at least 19, and in chemical uses a much larger number.

The important construction uses of limestone are in the making of lime for mortar, plaster, sand lime brick and cold water paints. Chemical uses include the manufacture of paper, glass, leather, beet sugar, bleaching powder, bleach liquor, soda, dyestuffs, calcium chloride, acetate of lime, treatment of water supplies, treatment of sewage and miscellaneous sanitary uses.

Limestone from the Manistique area is now used mainly as a fluxing agent in the production of pig iron, for making cement, and for stone used in road building.

Congratulations MANISTIQUE

On Your

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS

Wilmer Pierson, Contractor, extends sincere congratulations to the City of Manistique on the completion of a \$100,000 civic improvement program and community development.

PAVEMENT BY PIERSON

As sub-contractor, it was the pleasure of this company to lay the concrete pavement as a part of this project, and to have played a role in your development program.

WILMER PIERSON CONTRACTOR

Saginaw, Mich.

Lumberjack Brawls Common In Old Seney Days

Kaine Slaying Often Recalled

In the early lumbering days of the upper peninsula, small towns which sprung up were the scene of many lumberjack brawls, some of which have been indelibly recorded in history. No lumbering town, however, ever compared with Seney for vicious, blood curdling battles.

Seney was the scene of several murders, committed in cold blood and which helped to give the community an unsavory reputation. One of the murder cases oftentimes discussed by old timers was the slaying of Tim Kaine, popular foreman of the Manistique Lumber company.

The Manistique Lumber company which operated several logging camps made a rule which applied to all of their camps, that if a lumberjack started to work in a certain camp in the fall, he could draw on account what money he might want. But if he quit his job and drew up his money in full, the camp clerks and foremen were instructed to deduct from their wages two dollars a month. If they stayed until the cut was out, there was no deduction. This was done to check the habits of some men

jumping their jobs and going from one camp to another.

Tim Kaine was the foreman of one of the camps where a woodsman named Stetcher was working. The day before Christmas, Stetcher went into the camp office to draw his time. Foreman Kaine told Camp Clerk Avery Thrall he would have to carry out the headquarters office rule. If the fellow wanted some money to spend, Kaine explained, he could draw on account. If he settled up and drew his full time, they would have to deduct two dollars a month. Stetcher said he wanted to settle up and draw everything that was coming to him.

A Gloomy Christmas

Several men came in from the camps to spend Christmas in town, but they were mostly lumberjacks who had families with whom they wanted to spend the holidays. John Bellaire, who is now a prominent Manistique merchant, was at the same supper table at the hotel where Kaine and Stetcher stopped, and talked with both of them. At that time, they seemed to be the best of friends.

The night before Christmas was an unusually dark night. There was a lot of sickness in the village, so it was decided not to have a public Christmas tree for entertainment. Townspeople made up the gifts, candy and nuts in packages for

each family. Bellaire put on a Santa Claus mask and his fur coat, and John Van Alstien, the railway telegraph operator drove the store delivery horse.

They had bells on the horse and drove around to each home. As they stopped in front of the Hugh Logan residence, they heard loud talk from the Hugh Logan saloon on the opposite side of the street. As Bellaire knew there was trouble brewing, he took off the mask. In a minute, they saw Logan put Stetcher out of the saloon, telling him he couldn't fight in there.

The crowd were all drinking. In a few minutes Tim Kaine, at the head, and all the men in the saloon came out on the

sidewalk. Tim was evidently looking for Stetcher. As Kaine passed the alley between the Logan saloon and a restaurant, watchers saw Stetcher jump out and strike at Kaine twice. Kaine staggered back and fell in the arms of the other men. They supported Kaine to the saloon and laid him on the floor.

Almost Had Lynching

Someone called for the doctor. Bellaire was near his office and made the trip. Upon examination, the physician pronounced Kaine dead.

The crowd turned to Stetcher, who said he did not intend to kill him. Someone shouted for a rope and thought it best to get the deputy sheriff. Tom

McCann was called. He took Stetcher to the town jail and assigned two men to guard the place in case of an attack.

The lumberjacks entered the saloons, began drinking and soon forgot about the affair. It seems Stetcher got it into his head that the camp foreman and clerk were deducting his wages and dividing the amount between themselves. When he begun to get full of liquor, he accused the foreman of putting the deduction down, which resulted in the quarrel. Stetcher was given seven and a half years in state's prison.

Aluminum rivets used in attaching brake linings will not scratch brake drums.

GARDNER HOTEL



52 YEARS IN MANISTIQUE

James Gardner, owner and manager of Gardner's Hotel, and a long time resident of Manistique settled here in 1886, while a young man. Some years later he purchased the building that is now known as the Gardner Hotel and began his business career in 1905. During the early days the business prospered and the building was soon changed from a small country boarding house to a modern, small city hotel, having the facilities of an up-to-date dining room, coffee shop, and bar room, 25 guest rooms, fully equipped. From this modest boarding house and a belief in the future of this city, "Jim" Gardner established his present hotel.

Among his friends and people who know him best "Jim" is a well liked old time resident, always ready with a story of lumbering days and with a smile of congeniality. "These have meant much to my success—" states Mr. Gardner.

DON'T MISS IT!

Manistique's Homecoming

and

July 4th Celebration
July 2-3-4

3—BIG DAYS—3

MAMMOTH PARADES

Gigantic Fireworks Display

Historical Pageant Depicting Early Life of Schoolcraft County—400 Persons in Cast.

THE BIGGEST EVENT MANISTIQUE HAS EVER STAGED IN ITS 73 YEARS! COMMEMORATING THE COMPLETION OF A \$100,000 CIVIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM.

FREE ACTS and ENTERTAINMENT

PLAN TO BE IN MANISTIQUE FOR THIS 3 DAY CELEBRATION—FUN FOR ALL!

Indian Lake Very Popular With Vacationists

Resorts Plan Busy Season

Despite the business slump experienced throughout the country, Manistique resort owners are making preparations for the busiest tourist season in history. Almost without exception, operators of resorts report that reservations for the 1938 summer season exceed other years and an exceptionally heavy flow of tourist traffic is guaranteed.

Many resort operators have made improvements to their properties since last year. Some have added new cottages and overnight cabins. Others have improved the facilities at their resorts.

The residents of this community have taken cognizance of the fact that the resort industry means the foundation for the future prosperity of Manistique.

With ideal summer climate, cool lake breezes, natural scenic beauty, well stocked lakes and streams, and an atmosphere so fresh that hay fever, the summer scourge, cannot exist, the Manistique resort area is ideal. Each year finds an increasing number of vacationists coming to this vicinity during the summer months.

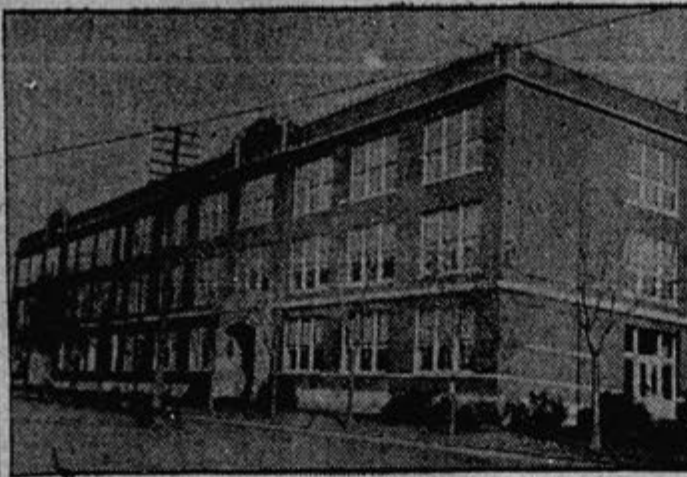
Deer Are Numerous

Indian Lake, just two miles from Manistique, is one of the largest inland lakes in the upper peninsula and virtually the entire shoreline has been developed as a vacation playground. The lake is four miles wide and six miles long, and features a gleaming, white sand beach.

Deer are numerous in the forests surrounding the lake, and the sight of a graceful deer suddenly appearing from runways for water has thrilled many a vacationist, some of whom have never previously seen one of these fleet-footed animals in their natural habitat.

Fishing, of course, is one of the main attractions of this beautiful lake, and it has been honestly said that a fisherman never knows what his next catch may be, so varied are the species. Common varieties include the sand perch, yellow

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



The Manistique junior-senior high school building is shown above. The senior high school is shown on the right, and the junior high school addition, which was constructed in 1932, is on the left of the above picture.

bellied perch, walleyed pike, sunfish, great northern pike, large and small mouth black bass, rock bass and green bass.

The many streams emptying into Indian Lake afford the finest trout fishing in the country. The Indian river, which has its source just 12 miles from Lake Superior, is famous everywhere as a trout fishermen's paradise. This stream, like all other trout streams of Schoolcraft county, is kept well

stocked at all times with trout raised at the state fish hatcheries at Thompson, as well as by natural propagation.

Accommodations for tourists at Indian Lake are numerous and varied. There are overnight cabins, log cabins, lodges, as well as camp grounds. Supplies are easily available either at Manistique, lying near by, or at the small stands maintained near the lake during the summer.

SANITARY MARKET

Deer Street JOHN HERIC Manistique

INVITES YOU TO

MANISTIQUE'S HOME COMING

and

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

You'll Want to Be in Manistique for the Big 3 Day Program

July 2-3-4

Shop at the Sanitary Market.

S.D.M. AND S.D.D. PERMIT POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER. COMPLETE STOCK OF LIQUORS. STORE OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNITE.

Congratulations

- to -

The City of Manistique!

- You may well be proud of the results of your \$100,000 civic improvement program. We extend our congratulations, also, to the contractors whose efforts made your project so successful.
- Electrical engineers say your newly installed Boulevard Lighting System is among the finest in Michigan's Upper Peninsula—highly efficient and distinctively attractive.
- We are proud, too, and know you will always be pleased that your "Spun-Crete" lighting standards were purchased from us.

AMERICAN CONCRETE CORPORATION

4727 No. Lamont Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

Harbor Is Not Ice-Locked In Winter Months

Manistique is unique in many ways, not the least of which is the fact that her harbor is open for navigation the year around. While other cities of the upper peninsula are ice-locked during the winter months, navigation continues as usual at Manistique.

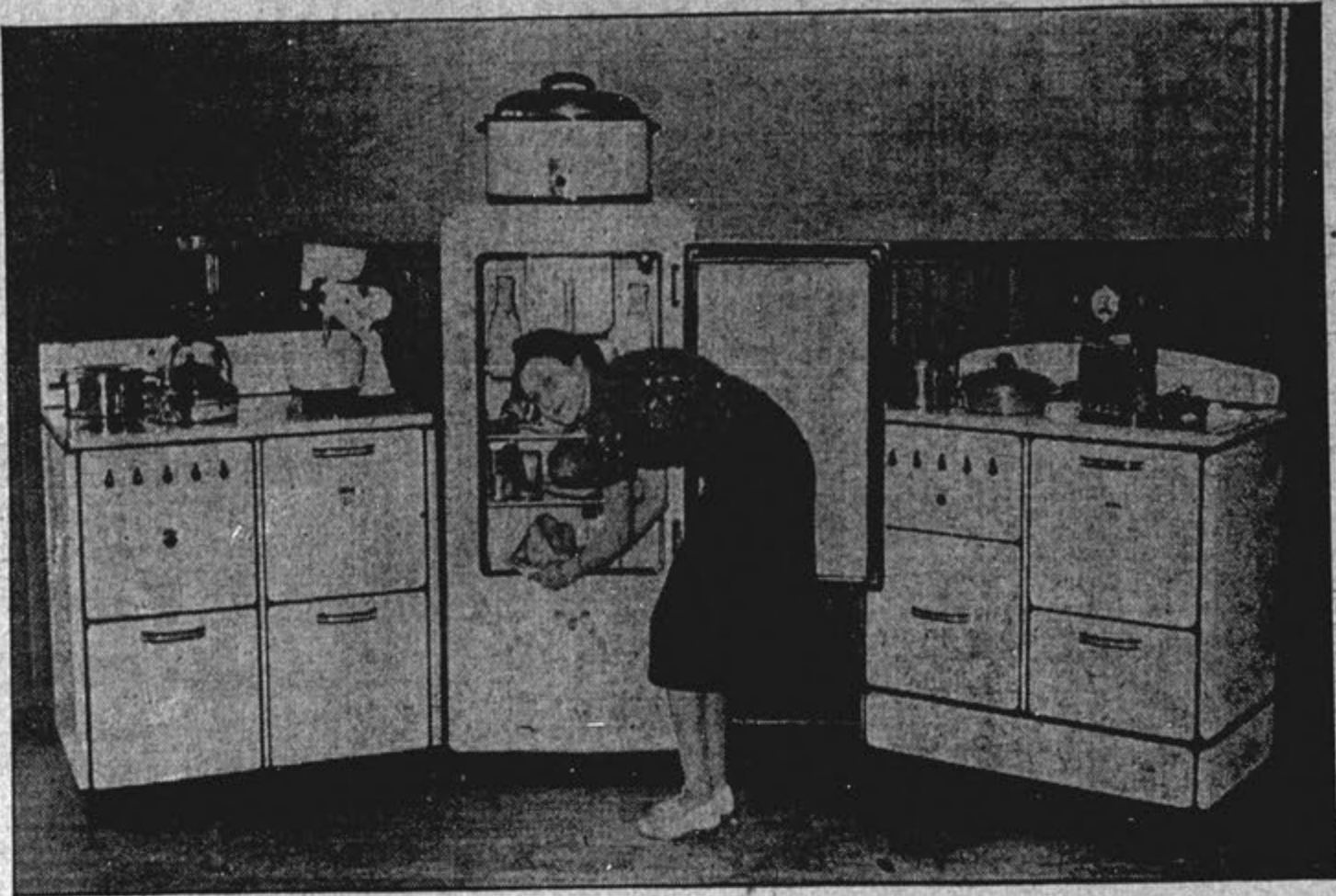
Carferries operate the year around from Manistique to Frankfort. The little ice which forms inside the breakwater during the winter is easily brushed aside and an open channel maintained the entire winter. This is one of the principal reasons why the United States Coast Guard Service selected Manistique as an ideal spot for the construction of a coast guard station this year. Menominee is the only other port in the peninsula which enjoys this advantage.

The Ann Arbor Line has six carferries on the Manistique run, making direct connections in both east and west bound business with its subsidiary railway, the Manistique and Lake Superior.

The carferries are equipped for passenger traffic, as well as for freight. Staterooms, dining halls and recreational halls are part of the equipment on the boats.

The Manistique harbor is guarded by a concrete government breakwater, range light, harbor light, automatic fog signals and a radio beacon which unerringly guides vessels into this port.

The fact that the harbor is open in the winter gives Manistique fishermen a distinct advantage over commercial fishermen from surrounding communities.



MANISTIQUE LIGHT AND POWER CO. STORE

"Fine Appliances For The Home"

**Westinghouse and General Electric Refrigerators
Westinghouse - General Electric - Hotpoint
and Monarch Stoves.**



ED. SUNDELL



FRED WILLIAMS



ANGELA MALMBERG

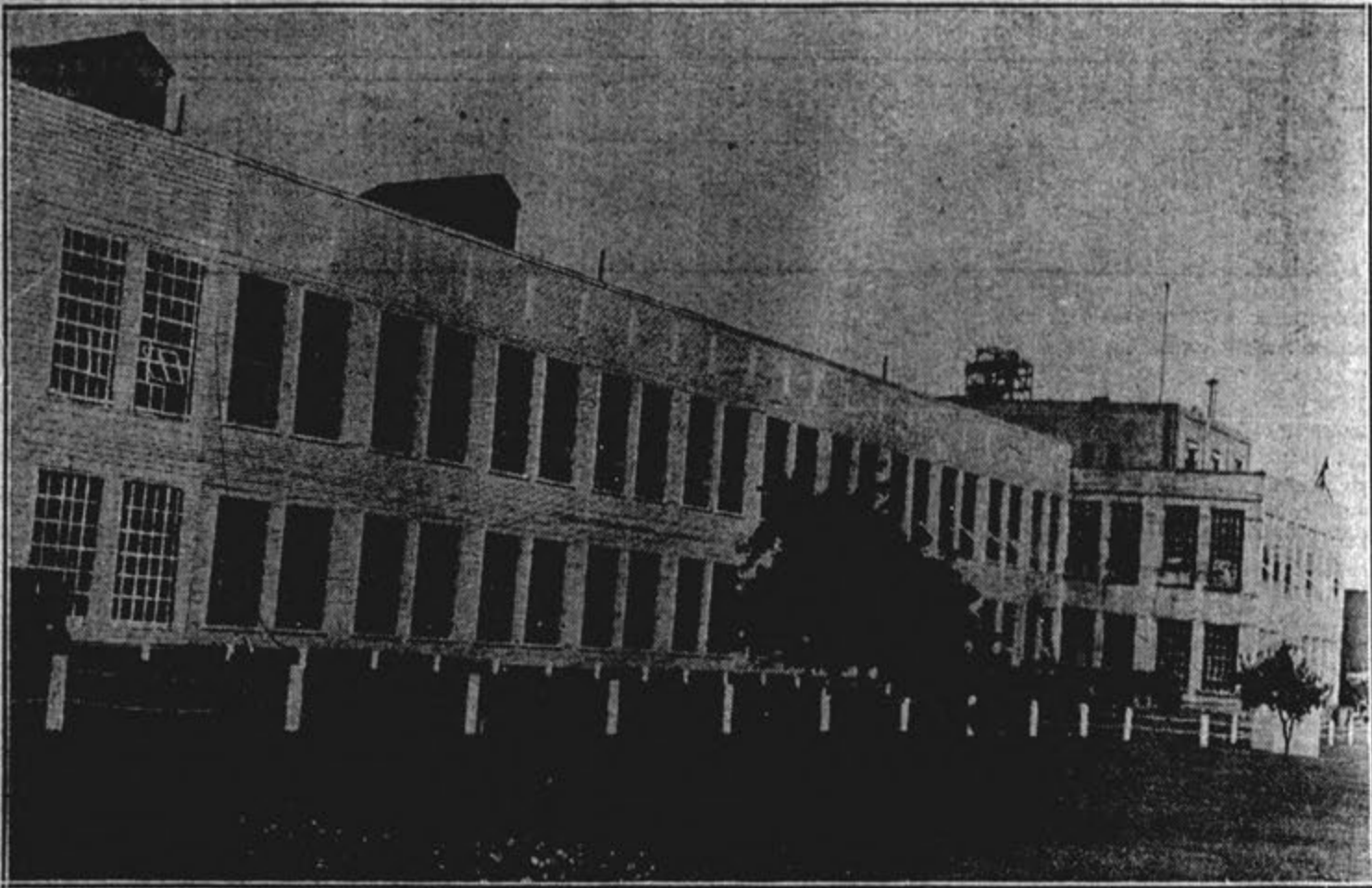
Four of the best known lines of electrical stoves and two of the best lines of electrical refrigerators are handled exclusively in Manistique by the Manistique Light & Power Co. store. For many years manufactures of these famous appliances have been recognized as leaders in the field of home appliances.

Today, with electricity rapidly becoming a servant in even the most modest home, these leaders are found too far in advance with mechanical controls, conveniences, and labor saving devices that no housewife can afford to be without. Above all, if you want a kitchen in which you will find working a joy and pleasure, start planning now to make it all-electric.

LOW RATE PERMITS USE OF MANY APPLIANCES

With the new low electric rates now in effect in the City of Manistique, the cost of operation of any home electric appliance has been reduced to almost a bare minimum. And, with the sliding scale of decreasing cost with increasing consumption, it is hardly possible for the modern housewife to any longer stand the inconvenience of being without electrical appliances. Once a unit is installed you will wonder how you have been able to do without having them during the past. In many instances the addition of an electrical stove or refrigerator makes only a minimum increase in the electric light billing. Especially is this true with newer type highly insulated stoves and refrigerators.

THIS SPECIAL EDITION PRINTED ON MANISTIQUE



MANISTIQUE PULP AND PAPER CO.

CONGRATULATES

The City of

MANISTIQUE

Every person in this fast growing and modern City of Manistique deserves the highest praise and commendation for the part they have played in this city's improvement program.

As part of this community's industrial section we salute the businessmen, citizens, executives, officials and all those who have played a part in paving, boulevard lighting, new police barracks, and other improvements.



F. E. MURPHY



R. G. HENTSCHELL



T. F. MULROONEY

PAPER MILL LARGEST EMPLOYER IN THE CITY

The largest employer of labor in the city since its beginning of operations in 1920, The Manistique Pulp and Paper Company has been a most important factor in the industrial life of Manistique and Schoolcraft county. It has maintained practically an unbroken record of operation for 18 years, giving continuous employment for approximately 150 people.

Approximately 17,000 cords of pulpwood are used annually in the making of newsprint. The bulk of the pulpwood is produced in Schoolcraft county, providing work for another large group of county people. Every 12 months about 23,000 tons of newsprint are produced by this company. The largest shipments are made to the company owner, The Minneapolis Tribune, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The record of employment and imposing production figure is a guarantee of the faith this company has in the welfare of Manistique, Michigan, and Schoolcraft County.

PULP AND PAPER COMPANY COLORED NEWSPRINT

Manistique Founded As Lumbering Community

Most Of Ancient Landmarks Gone

A picture of Manistique in the early seventies, could it be reproduced in these pages, would be recognized by but a few of the city's present residents. Most of the old landmarks have passed into oblivion, even in the memories of the older inhabitants. There was the Jamestown sawmill, a mile up the river; a wooden tramway to the lake which carried lumber from the James and Ruggles mill; Indian burial places; an ancient blockhouse on Indian Lake and miles of whispering forests of virgin pine timber.

Forest products caused the start of the city back in the sixties, and they are still the foundation of the Manistique region's basic industries. There are no more log drives down the winding Manistique river today, but through furnishing mills with power that river still plays an important part in the conversion of raw logs into useful forest products.

Back in 1870 the city of Manistique had but eight dwellings, and the settlement consisted of a boarding house, mill, blacksmith shop, two barns and a tiny store. In 1865 there were only five buildings. But five persons stayed in town the first winter, but when camp broke up in the spring about thirty more people came down to live in the little hamlet at the mouth of the Manistique river, near the site of the present Berry Chemical company buildings. From 1866 to 1870 there was little progress. Men came and went, but there was no permanent building and wolves still howled on the outskirts of the town.

Boom Began in 1872

It was not until 1872 that the town began to boom. New York business men bought out the old lumber company, and these easterners and their families were the nucleus of the new Manistique. Several streets were laid out, including Pearl, Cedar and Maple. In 1874 the state road was constructed and a wooden bridge was built across the river near the site of the present structure which crosses over the river flumes on highway US-2. Then houses began to spring up on the west side of the river, later known as "the forty" because the original addition to the city of Manistique then was a 40-acre tract of land.

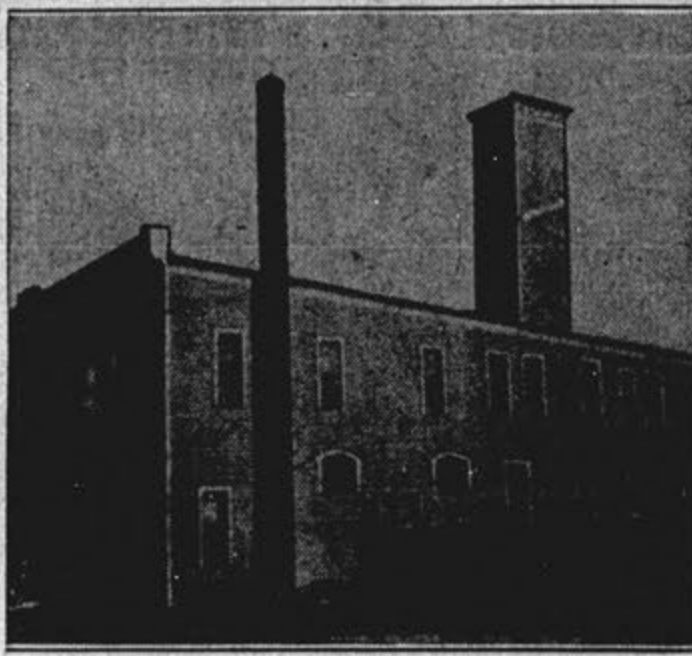
Following the Jamestown mill project came 'Bijah Weston of Weston's mill, the Chicago Lumber company commonly known as the "C.L." These were originally water powered sawmills, and gang-sawed lumber, shipped by boat from Manistique, became known throughout the world.

Manistique was first known as Epsport, and later was named after the river on which it is located. The Manistique was derived from the Indian name of the river, "Onaman," meaning vermilion and "tigewe," referring to the river. The Indians called the river "Onamanitkong" or "Onamanistikong," meaning "red river," from which the name "Manistique" was derived.

This city was not always the county seat of Schoolcraft county, for when the county was first established in 1848 it took in the vast timberlands all the way up to the shore of Lake Superior and the county seat was Onata, a village on Grand Island harbor on the Superior shore. It was a difficult matter for Manistique residents to reach the county seat through the many miles of wilderness, and when Onata burned in 1880 Manistique became the county seat. The postoffice was known as Epsport for many years, but became Manistique when the town was incorporated as a village in 1883.

Fishing, farming, quarrying, paper making, charcoal and chemical production followed

MANISTIQUE CITY HALL



The Manistique city hall building, which houses the offices of the city clerk and treasurer, city manager, fire chief and chief of police, as well as the council chambers and fire hall, is shown above. Firemen's quarters are on the second floor.

the lumbering operations, and when the forests began to thin the city of Manistique was left with a diversified list of industries to maintain the community's progress.

Eleven thousand blood transfusions are given annually in New York City alone. A pint of blood each, every six weeks, is donated by 1100 men. The total is 5000 quarts annually.

We Sell And Recommend
**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS**

- Curlee and Clothcraft Suits
- Arrow Shirts
- Style Park Hats
- Munsingwear
- Faultless Pajamas
- Bradley Sweaters
- Friendly and Fortune Shoes
- Phoenix Hosiery

PEOPLES STORE
"A Good Place To Trade"

GOULD & CROSS

-GRAND RAPIDS-

**General Contractors For Manistique's
\$100,000 Civic Improvement and Development Program.**

CONGRATULATES

City Officials Officers Townspeople

For the progressive community development which has placed Manistique among the most modern cities in the Upper Peninsula.

Gould and Cross, Contracting Company, takes pleasure in being able to have had an opportunity to be a part in helping to modernize the city.

We hope that the present program is just the beginning—and that continued civic progress and municipal development and modernization will make Manistique "The Most Progressive and Beautiful City in Upper Michigan."

Thompson Trout Hatcheries Largest In World

Sightseers Are Given Welcome

The two units of the state fish hatcheries at Thompson, among the largest trout rearing stations in the world, constitute an endless source of wonderment for tourist visitors and an effective method of keeping streams of this locality well stocked with game fish.

Unit No. 1 is known as the Thompson creek hatchery, and is located six miles from Manistique on highway US-2, at the village of Thompson. Unit No. 2 is the Thompson spring hatchery and is located seven miles from Manistique, one mile north of Thompson on county road 149.

Unit No. 1 is equipped with 78 hatching troughs capable of handling up to 12 million lake trout eggs and up to five million lake trout fry. The building is also equipped with 128 glass hatching jars capable of hatching up to 60 million walleyed pike eggs and up to 20 million whitefish eggs. In 1937 over 11 million walleyed pike were hatched and planted and over one and a half million lake trout were hatched at this unit. This building was first placed in operation in 1922.

Largest in World

Unit No. 2 is the largest known brook trout hatchery in the world today. It is equipped with 344 hatchery troughs arranged in such a manner that the water is used twice in the hatchery and then passes out of the building into trout raceways in the rear of the hatchery.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout are hatched at this building and raised to a fingerling age of five to ten months. Thousands of these trout are used to stock rearing stations at Seney, Eckerman and Marquette, where they are raised during the summer and planted in the fall. Others are held in the troughs all summer and still others are planted directly from the troughs to small feeder streams.

In 1937, over two million brook trout, 300 thousand brown trout and 160 thousand rainbow trout were hatched, raised and planted. Unit No. 2 was first placed in operation in 1929.

Several attractive exhibit ponds are maintained at the hatcheries for the pleasure of visitors. Adult brook trout, brown and rainbow trout can be viewed in these ponds. Albino brook trout and sturgeon can also be seen.

All the ponds of the two units are spring fed natural streams, the finest in the world for the raising of trout.

All the lake trout and whitefish hatched at the Thompson hatcheries are planted in the waters of the Great Lakes. All brook, brown and rainbow trout are planted in the waters of the nine counties in this district. These fish are planted only in waters that are open to the public for fishing.

In addition the fish already mentioned, many thousands of small mouth bass, large mouth bass, bluegills and perch are planted in the public waters of this area. These fish are transferred to the Thompson hatcheries from lower Michigan stations.

Enjoyable Grounds

Fishing is recognized as one of the most valuable tourist lures to this area, and considerable fishing is done in lakes and streams of Schoolcraft county by both natives and tourists. These lakes and streams would soon be depleted, unless restocking was practiced. Public interest in fishing demands this type of work.

The grounds at the hatcheries are among the most attractive in the state, with enjoyable green lawn and satisfying shade trees. Visitors often spend an enjoyable hour watching the fish jump for grasshoppers and other insects thrown upon the water. Visitors are welcome at the hatcheries at all times.

A beautiful natural spring is

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES SCHOOL



The St. Francis de Sales Parochial school, located on Oak street, is shown above. Classes, taught by Catholic Sisters, are from the first to the eighth grade, inclusive. The school is privately maintained by the St. Francis de Sales parish.

on the grounds at Unit No. 2, and here visitors may obtain pure spring water. This spring has a capacity of 1400 gallons per minute and constitutes the entire source of water supply for the hatchery.

By calling at the hatchery office at Unit No. 1, the visitor

may obtain information of the better fishing places the area affords, where trout, bass, perch, walleyed pike and other fish may be caught in season. Any questions will be answered by attendants.

Stanley Schust is superintendent of the hatcheries.

Why We Came to Manistique . . .

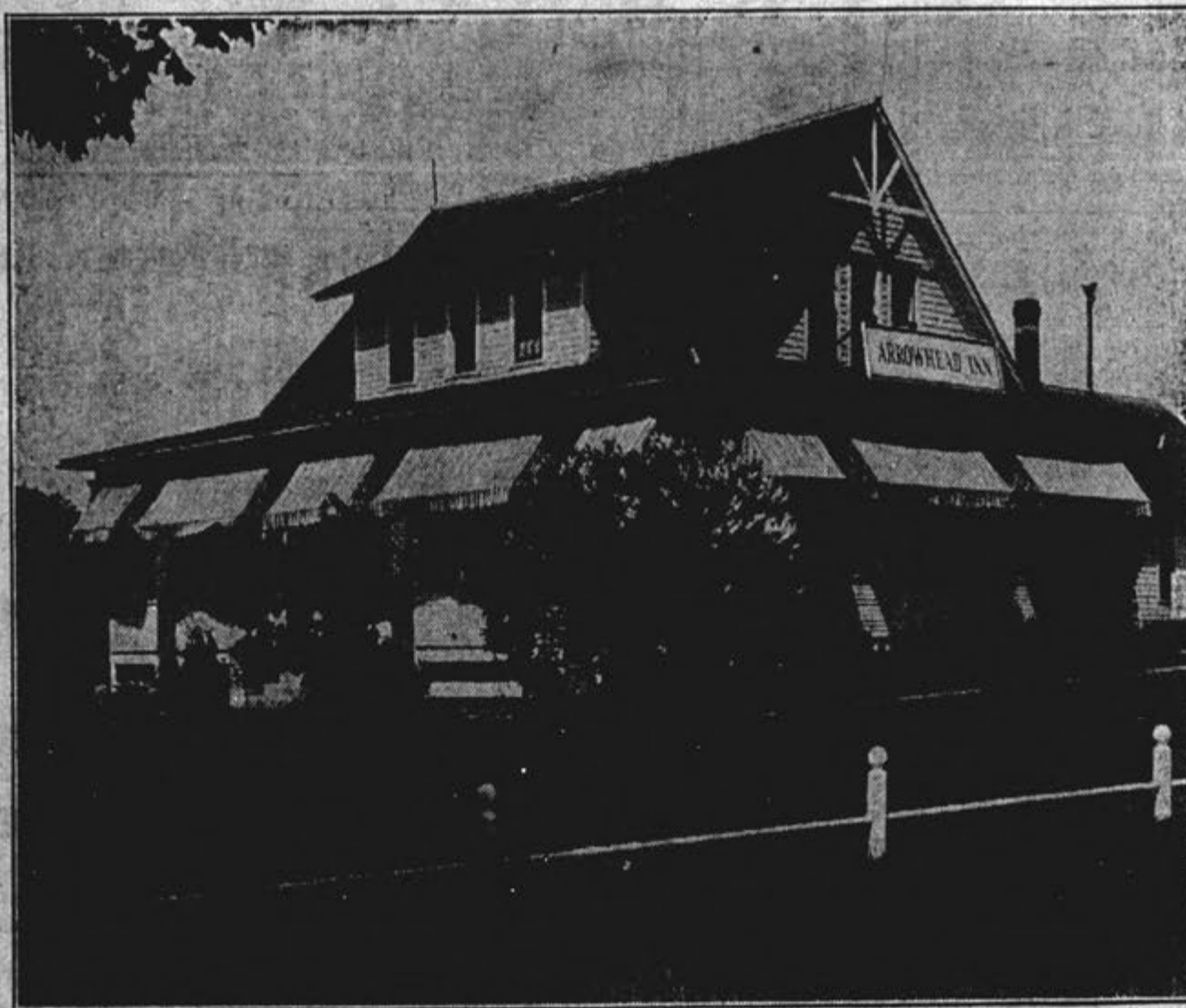
A firm belief in the business future of this city, coupled with the expansive civic improvement program, now completed—and a desire to establish a modern 5c to \$1 store in an active community prompted us to locate the Hiawatha Store in Manistique.

During our eight months of life here the results have more than confirmed our beliefs.

HIAWATHA STORE

Bob Olson, Prop.

ARROWHEAD INN



ON BEAUTIFUL INDIAN LAKE

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

A RROWHEAD INN located on the shore of beautiful Indian Lake is truly one of the outstanding resorts of the North Country. The Inn is operated with hotel accommodations, bar room, and spacious ballroom. A full line of outdoor sports and activities can be had within a few minutes of the Inn. Lake fishing abounds in Indian Lake, trout streams and small inland lakes are within a few minutes drive of the Inn and the nearby Indian Lake Golf Course is a five minutes walk. Swimming, boating and scenic hikes are all at the "doorstep."

WELCOME VISITORS

You'll find Arrowhead Inn a delightful place to make your headquarters during your stay here, or to drop out for a meal or an evening's entertainment. All accommodations open to visitors.

Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring Famed For Its Beauty

Thousands See Park Annually

Kitch-iti-kipl, Schoolcraft county's famous Big Spring, is today one of the most popular state parks and an outstanding natural attraction of Michigan. It is an unusual magnet for the attraction of tourists, particularly during the summer months.

Last year 63,000 persons visited the Big Spring in the period from Decoration Day to Labor Day, and despite the business slump, it is confidently believed that no less than 75,000 will drive to the wonder spot during the same period this summer.

That Manistique visitors during the three-day homecoming celebration will be certain not to escape the genuine beauty of Kitch-iti-kipl, the celebration executive committee has set aside a special time, Sunday afternoon, July 3, from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. for visitors to make the short trip from Manistique to the state park. A caravan of cars will leave Manistique at one o'clock, with the spring as the ultimate destination.

Now a State Park

Some authorities on the Indian language claim that Kitch-iti-kipl is the Ojibway for "I love you." Others contend that the original Indian name given to the spring was Kitchitaking, meaning great cool water. Authority for the statement is found in the works of the Rev. Fr. William F. Gagnier, S. J., veteran Upper Peninsula Jesuit missionary.

Many are the legends woven around the translucent water of the big spring. Foremost among these is that which concerns the love affairs of an Indian brave and his sweetheart,

BY THE WATERS OF KITCHI-TIKI-PI



Beautiful Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring is one of the great scenic attractions of Schoolcraft county. Homecoming visitors are especially urged to visit this wonder spot, located only a few miles west of Manistique. The pictures above show the spring, taken from its outlet, and the caretaker's stand on the park grounds.

water that even small objects at the bottom of the spring, 40 feet from the surface, are easily distinguishable from the surface.

It is a popular experiment for visitors to drop a penny into the spring, and watch it slowly descend to the bottom, where finally it is engulfed in the constantly rolling sand.

A new raft has been placed at the spring, which will accommodate a large number of people. The raft is so constructed that it is virtually foolproof from a safety standpoint, and yet all persons on the raft can get a clear vision of the bottom of the spring. The raft follows the same course across the spring and back, by means of a cable which directs its movement.

Genuine beauty exists at the bottom of the spring. Moss and lichen which has gathered on logs around the upper part of the conical shape bottom provides an aesthetic setting, certain to bring a chorus of "ahs" from the sightseers on the raft.

One scientist states that the "natural" sleeping hours of human beings are from 8 p. m. to midnight and adds that those who suffer from sleeplessness would do better to retire early in the evening and get as much sleep as possible before midnight.

cessantly at the bottom of the spring, bringing in new water supply and keeping the sand around the craters constantly stirred.

A most remarkable feature of Kitch-iti-kipl is the clarity of the water. So clear is the

Wah-way-tay-see, who bent upon a bit of forest exploration chanced upon the big spring.

While attempting to assist the maiden from the canoe to the shore, the young warrior fell to his death in the cold waters. Not to be consoled, Wah-way-tay-see plunged in after him, and for months their bodies lay outstretched on the sandy bottom below, preserved by the extreme cold as they were in life.

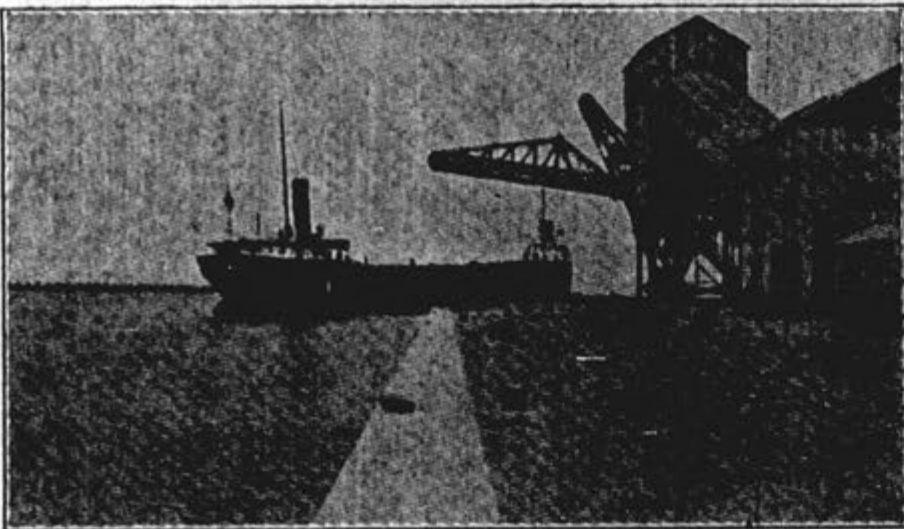
Kitch-iti-kipl is today a state park as a result of the generous gift made to the state of Michigan by the Palms-Book

estate of Detroit. The site embraces 89 acres of heavy forest, with the spring set down in the center.

The spring itself has a surface area of 52,000 square feet. Its greatest length is 300 feet, with a width of 175 feet. It is 40 feet in depth at the base of the conical shape bottom.

The temperature of the water remains constant at 38 to 40 degrees winter and summer. Consequently the water never freezes, even during the coldest wintry weather.

Clarity of Water
Numerous craters bubble in-



INLAND PRODUCTS USED IN CITY PAVEMENTS

The Mayor and the Officials of Manistique are to be congratulated on the progress that this City has made in recent years. Next week we celebrate with a "Homecoming" the successful completion of our new pavement and lighting system and at this time we wish to express our thanks for the opportunity of being able to participate in a small way. We were happy to supply the concrete aggregates and the stone sand used in this pavement. The contractors, Wilmer Pierson and Gould and Cross, have done an excellent job. We are grateful, too, to the Manistique Light and Power Co. and the Michigan Association Telephone Company for the removal of the power and telephone poles from the main street. We now have one of the most modern main streets in Michigan.

INLAND LIME AND STONE CO.

Manistique, Mich.

Plant: Port Inland, Mich.

WE SUPPLY

Limestone used in the manufacture of steel, cement and paper; Lime and Hydrate for paper and the chemical industries; carefully sized and washed Aggregates and Stone Sand for Road Construction and maintenance; finely divided ground limestone for the farm and orchard.

THE HUB

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Mixed Drinks
Cocktails

Bottled Beer
Draft Beers

You'll find The Hub one of the favorite spots in Manistique for your favorite bottled or draft beers, mixed drinks, or cocktails.

The friendly atmosphere and congenial surroundings makes The Hub an ideal place for an evening's entertainment or to drop in occasionally and meet your friends.

During the Homecoming and July 4th Celebration make it a point to visit The Hub, located in the downtown business section of Manistique.



Lake Navigation Here Is Safeguarded By Lighthouse

Effective navigation aids at the Manistique harbor safeguard vessels transporting in and out of this port. The lighthouse keeper is Walter Ottosen, who has been in charge of the Manistique light since Nov. 26, 1919, more than 18 years.

The breakwater was constructed at the Manistique harbor in 1915 and the following year the lighthouse and keeper's residence were constructed and the fog signal established. The first keeper was Captain C. E. Corlet, who died in 1919. He was succeeded by the present keeper, Walter Ottosen.

Before the construction of the government lighthouse here, a light was maintained at the harbor channel by the lumber companies, which were operating locally at that time.

An unique system is in operation here. The lighthouse itself is located at the end of the east breakwater, but its entire operation is by remote control at the keeper's residence located a short distance off shore at the end of Range street.

"Leather Lunged" Horn
The light system includes a red light, located on the east breakwater, a white flasher light on the west breakwater, and a pier head light, a small flasher located at the car ferry dock.

The fog horn is a "leather lunged" affair, which belches forth a signal every 18 seconds when it is in operation. The blast is for a duration of two seconds, making a total of three blasts each minute. The fog horn is placed into operation at any time the visibility into the lake is less than five miles.

A modern device which has proved of particular aid to navigation is the radio beacon, which was installed at the Manistique lighthouse only seven years ago. The radio transmitter and antenna is located on the east breakwater but this, too, is operated by remote control from the lighthouse keeper's residence.

The radio beacon is placed into continuous operation at any time the visibility on the lake is less than fifteen miles, but regardless of weather conditions it operates two ten minute periods each hour of the day. The Manistique beacon is on a wave length of 296 kilocycles and emits a signal of dot-dash-dot-dash, every third minute of its operating period.

Record of Efficiency
By means of radio receivers with which carferries and other large boats are equipped, the radio beacon is an effective means of guiding boats into the Manistique port regardless of weather conditions. The directional beam of the radio signals is an accurate guide to lead the vessels into the Manistique harbor.

The signals can be heard for a distance of a couple hundred miles, although it is only truly accurate at a distance of about 50 miles.

Keeper Ottosen is assisted by Ray Butters, assistant keeper, and during the period from April 1 to October 1, a third man, George Smart, is employed.

Ottosen has one of the finest records for efficient operation of a government lighthouse in the Great Lakes service, and has received an efficiency star for a number of years.

Ottosen has been in the government lighthouse service for 33 years. He was stationed at Manitowoc the first two years of his service, and then transferred to Rock Island for a two year period. He was located at the Menominee lighthouse for 7 years, and then in 1913 he became head keeper of the light on Pilot Island, at the entrance of Death's Door, 5 miles offshore from the east end of the Door county peninsula. He came to Manistique in 1919.

Native Indians Provided Name for Manistique

The name "Manistique", like the names of numerous cities and points of interest in the upper peninsula, is derived from Indian words. Its correct spelling and its real meaning, however, have long been a source of considerable discussion, particularly among those who dabble in history.

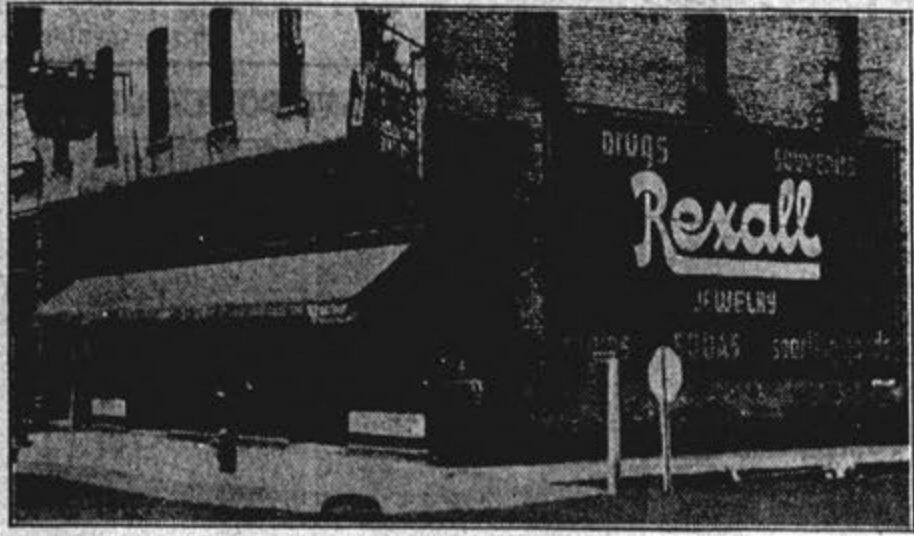
One of the best authorities on the subject was Fr. William F. Gagnieur, who was a missionary in this section for many years, and who was very familiar with the Indian language.

Although the city of Manistique has, since its beginning, been spelled M-a-n-i-s-t-i-q-u-e, the river from which the city derived its name has oftentimes been spelled M-o-n-i-s-t-i-q-u-e, and pronounced accordingly. Even to this date numerous historians have called it the Monistique river, rather than the Manistique river.

Fr. Gagnieur claimed that historians accepted the mistake of a typesetter, who set up an "a" in Manistique, instead of "o" which appears in the name of the river. The priest declared that neither is really correct, "but if anything, Manistique is better than Monistique".

Fr. Gagnieur contended that the word "Manistique, or Monistique" is derived from the Indian word "Onamanitikong", which means "Vermillion (or red) river". It was so named by the Indians because along this river was found plenty of "onaman", or vermilion, which the Indians used for painting their faces. An old English map of the upper peninsula calls this river "Red Clay River". Fr. Gagnieur pointed out.

The Catholic missionary also declared that the word "onamanitikong" is derived from the ancient form, "Onamanistikong", from which it is believed the name "Manistique" was lifted.



A. S. Putnam & Co. East Side Store

A. S. Putnam & Co.

2---Rexall Drug Stores---2
MANISTIQUE, MICH.



THOMAS H. BOLITHO



WILLARD BOLITHO



JOHN QUICK

THE A. S. PUTNAM & COMPANY operating two Rexall franchised drug stores in Manistique have the recognition of the entire Upper Peninsula as leaders in their business classification. Few metropolitan stores carry larger or more complete stocks and few are so modernly equipped.

This company has its foundation in Manistique's earliest mercantile history. It was established about 1883 by Bowen & Thompson who operated the east side store until 1887 selling out to A. S. Putnam who conducted the business under the name of A. S. Putnam Company until the time of his death in 1920. In May 1920 the firm was incorporated under the name of A. S. Putnam & Company with the following officers in active charge

- Thomas H. Bolitho, *President.*
- Willard Bolitho, *Vice-President.*
- John Quick, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

To better serve a growing Manistique the Corporation acquired the Westside Pharmacy in 1922.

The challenge of modern business has been adequately met by this company and their eighteen years of business association in Manistique has been prominent in our city's mercantile progress.



A. S. Putnam & Co. West Side Store

NORTON'S GROCERY

WESTSIDE

WELCOMES

Homecoming Visitors and Friends to Manistique's First Homecoming and July 4th Celebration.

ENJOY 3 FULL DAYS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT

At Manistique July 2, 3, 4

Manistique was Incorporated as Village in 1885

Became City in April of 1901

Manistique was incorporated as a village under the laws of the state of Michigan on May 19, 1885, marking its first organization as a community.

The first officers were Geo. H. Orr, president; W. F. Riggs, M. H. Quick, and W. C. Bronson, trustees for two year terms; Frank Clark, Jr., James Norton, and Christain Delinde, trustees for one year. George Maclaurin was the first clerk.

Before the community was incorporated as a city Feb. 7, 1901, the last village officers were W. F. Crane, president; Sherman McNeill, Ed Burrell, W. L. Middlebrook, M. Rose, Ed Brown and John Coffey, trustees; and Jos. W. Scott, clerk.

The first officers of the newly incorporated city, elected on April 1, 1901, were William F. Crane, mayor, Alfred Dufstrom, clerk, Ozro A. Bowen, treasurer; Amos Hill, justice for four years, Daniel Thompson, justice for two years.

The supervisors, alderman and constables elected at that time by wards follow: first ward, W. L. Bronson, supervisor; Sherman McNeill, alderman for two years; George Benson, alderman for one year; John Little, constable; second ward, George Maclaurin, supervisor; Lewis Schuster, alderman for one year; Edward Shilson, alderman for one year; Norman Graham, constable; third ward, Omer C. Bowen, supervisor; Edmund Burrell, alderman for two years; Wallace Parker, alderman for one year; Hugh Hayden, constable; fourth ward, John McCallum, supervisor; George A. Wickwire, alderman for two years; John Coffey, alderman for one year; Nels J. Olson, constable.

Council-Manager Plan

A new city charter which provided for the council-manager form of government was adopted Dec. 7, 1925. The charter commission included the following persons: R. B. Waddell, Ben Gero, F. N. Cookson, George H. Brusie, J. Joseph Herbert, A. O. Drevdahl, W. G. Stephens, Alex Creighton and William S. Crowe.

The charter was adopted by a vote of 819 to 181, with an even 1,000 votes cast.

The vote by precincts follow:

Ward	Yes	No
1	96	38
2	187	32
3	222	50
4	314	61

Totals 819 181

The first council under the new setup included Robert B. Waddell and William L. Middlebrook, elected for four year terms, Frank N. Cookson, John Falk and Ben Gero, elected for two year terms. Mr. Waddell was elected mayor.

Rolland S. Wallis was appointed the first city manager. He was from Ames, Iowa and was appointed shortly after the council-manager plan was adopted. His salary was \$4,500 per year.

Mr. Wallis remained until 1927, when a movement was started by the councilmen to oust him. He finally resigned and was succeeded on August 1, 1927 by Wesley Orr, who held the position until May 1.

Preacher Ducked in Lake By His Horse

In 1874 Rev. Paul, a Methodist minister located at Fayette, began holding services in Manistique once in two weeks. A rather amusing incident befell him one day.

He was riding a horse along through the woods when he came in the sight of Nine Mile lake, in the vicinity of Cooks. He thought it would be a fine opportunity to water his horse, so he rode the horse into the lake.

Alas, the horse was not satisfied with merely a drink and he proceeded to lie down in the water, much to the dismay of his rider, and the detriment of his ministerial garb.

STATE POLICE OFFICERS HERE



CHARLES BELANGER



SGT. N. MODDERS



NELS FRIBERG

Three state police officers are located at Manistique at the present time, but additional officers are expected when the state police post is placed into operation. Sgt. Nick Modders, one of the country's outstanding pistol sharpshooters, is commander of the local station. He is assisted by Trooper Nels Friberg and Charles Belanger.

--Daily Press Photos

1931 when he resigned.

Harry Eriksen, who was mayor at the time of Orr's resignation, was appointed acting city manager. He resigned June 16, 1932, but he was urg-

ed to remain in service, which he did until April 9, 1934 when he resigned again.

Frank W. Voisine was named city manager on May 14, 1934. He held the position for

a year and a half and in January, 1936, the present city manager, P. H. Beauvais, was hired. He formerly was city manager at Royal Oak, Michigan and at Manistee, Michigan.

Transportation Real Problem in The Pioneer Days

Many hardships confronted the early pioneers of Manistique, not the least of which was the transportation problem.

Back in the late 60's and early 70's, not a single wagon road led out of Manistique. If one left the community in summer, it was by boat or Indian trail. In the winter travel was by snowshoes or sleigh on the ice. The nearest settlement to the west was Fayette, some 30 miles distant, and there were almost no signs of white settlers, except an occasional fisherman's cabin to the east to St. Ignace.

Mall was occasionally brought from Fayette by an Indian, or by anyone who happened to be coming along. Eventually, however, a regular weekly mail line was established from Fayette, which was a bustling little village at that time.

Bond servants were the people who came into America in colonial times and were sold into servitude upon reaching this country, if they were not already bound to a master. They were free at the close of their term of service.

JOE LAVINE

Dealer in Livestock

Manistique, Michigan



SCENE FROM THE LAVINE STOCK FARM NEAR MANISTIQUE

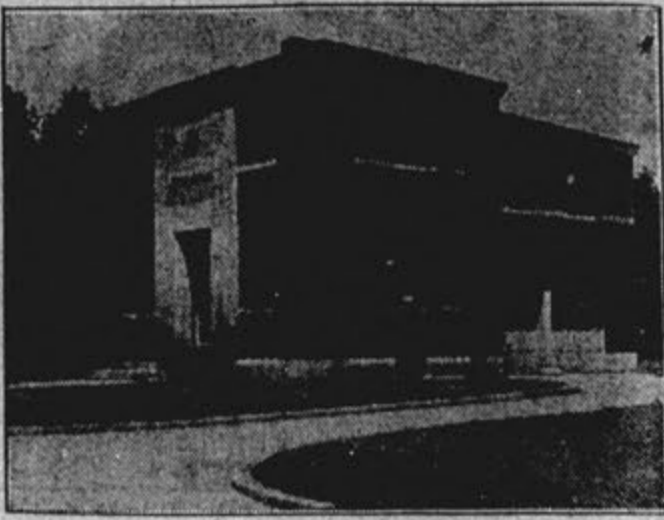
BUILDING on the principle of "The Square Deal" Joe Lavine who established here in 1926 has in the comparatively short period of 12 years built up a large livestock business and gained the enviable reputation of being one of the best dealers from whom to buy Horses and Livestock in Northern Michigan.

Joe Lavine's specialty and pride is his stock of young, strong farm and draft horses. Restocked regularly from North Dakota and the West, where the nation's best work horses are raised, Joe Lavine is always prepared to show his customers a good selection of clean-limbed, splendid animals at prices that are always right.

In addition to his horse and livestock activities Mr. Lavine is active as a timber buyer.

Power of River is Harnessed by Unique Canal

NEW STATE POLICE POST



The new Michigan State Police Post at Manistique, which will be dedicated Sunday, July 3, during the city's three-day homecoming celebration is shown above. The post is located at the triangle intersection of US-2 and Arbutus avenue.

—Daily Press Photo

9 Persons Drowned Near Here in 1893 As Barge Capsized

A lake tragedy in which nine persons lost their lives was the wreck of the Schooner Home not far from Seul Choix Point in 1893. It was the most tragic lake mishap in the history of this locality.

The schooner was being used as a barge for transporting pig iron from Manistique to Buffalo. Shortly before the tragedy, the barge was loaded with pig iron here and started out for Buffalo, towed by the steamer Allegheny.

Only a short way out of Manistique, however, the cargo shifted and the boat began to list. Efforts to ride the load failed and the line which held the barge to the steamer was parted.

It was not possible to get the barge crew to the Allegheny

and the crew got into a lifeboat and headed for Seul Choix. Near Seul Choix, however, the lifeboat floundered on a reef, and the members of the crew were thrown into the water.

Only one member of that party was able to reach shore safely. He reported the mishap to Schoolcraft officials. The other nine members of the crew, including the captain, were drowned.

The bodies of the captain and the cook were the first two located. Several days later the bodies of the remaining members of the crew were found. Some were buried in Lakeview cemetery here. Others were shipped to their homes.

During the time of Louis XVI, men of rank required four footmen to serve a cup of chocolate. One carried the tray, another the chocolate pot, a third presented the cup, and the fourth stood in waiting with the napkin.

Concrete Used To Build Wall

An unique power canal which harnesses the flow of the Manistique river to provide work for many craftsmen and light and power for the community is the Manistique Pulp and Paper company flume here.

The canal structure was built in 1916 to 1918 at a great expense, because of the fact that construction was in war time with resulting shortage of labor and high wages. In 1916 the Manistique Pulp and Paper company, guided by the late W. J. Murphy, then owner of the Minneapolis Tribune, purchased all riparian rights in the river in Manistique and launch-

ed the construction program.

The canal itself is about 160 feet wide, and has a capacity with sluicing facilities of 8,000 cubic feet per second. Only 3,000 feet is sufficient to run the paper mill at full capacity. The canal crosses highway US-2 under a bridge which has a traffic level four feet lower than the water level in the flume. The flume has a fall of 27 1/2 feet from the upper end to its outlet and is 3,300 feet in length.

The entire structure is of reinforced concrete. H. H. Storer was engineer of construction and C. A. P. Turner of Minneapolis acted as advising engineer.

The canal walls were repaired in the fall of 1937, and waterproofed with a special compound. The flume was drain-

ed and the water diverted to the outside of the canal walls. Then huge chunks of broken concrete were removed and new concrete patches laid. The job cost considerable money and provided temporary employment to a considerable group of local men.

Not all of the power and lighting energy used in the city of Manistique is furnished by the power of the canal. A considerable portion of the city's electric needs are provided by the Manistique Light and Power company, a subsidiary of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company, from high lines of the Soo Edison company of Sault Ste. Marie.

New York City has 619 miles of subways, of which 313 miles are actually underground.



MORTON FUNERAL HOME

One of Upper Michigan's Most Modern and Best Equipped Funeral Homes

Completely remodeled and modernized in 1937, this modern funeral home, with all its equipment under one roof and specializing in funeral direction only, is in a position to render the best of service in a practical and economical manner. Beautifully furnished Reception Room, Family Room, and a chapel with a large seating capacity, and a new electric organ, all are available at no extra cost.

All details such as arrangement of cars, conveyances, for the family, clergyman and friends, delivery of cards of sympathy, transferring or shipping, and handling permits and records, receive our most careful attention.

Visitors Are Welcome at All Times



MAX KUEHN'S SUPER SERVICE STATION and AUTO BODY REPAIR

1922 — 1938

Sixteen years ago Max Kuehn started his Auto Body Repair shop in the rear of the old Schoolcraft Auto Company garage on River street. From this modest beginning in 1922 the business has grown until today it is one of finest equipped service stations in the city and one of only establishments that features auto body bumping and repair service exclusively.

Visit this modern, convenient station on Maple Street during your Homecoming visit.

Hiawatha Colony Famous As A Noble Experiment

A noble experiment in the operation of a socialistic community, an experiment which failed, however, was the once famous Hiawatha Colony, in Schoolcraft county.

The Hiawatha Colony was organized by Walter Thomas

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE



There's no bridge immediately connecting the Wyman nursery and the nursery CCC side camp, located just across the Indian river from the nursery. So boats provide transportation to and fro. Pictured above is Floyd Struble, assistant superintendent at the nursery, paddling a funny shaped boat across the river. It's neither a canoe nor a rowboat, but it serves the purpose.

—Daily Press Photo

Fishing Industry Has Employment For Local Labor

Situated as it is upon a harbor that is open to navigation the year around, Manistique is an ideal home port for the fisherman. About 50 local persons are engaged in the thrilling work of taking their livelihood from the water.

Schoolcraft county fishermen govern their activities considerably by the phases of the moon, for fish migrations, feeding habits and spawning appear to be controlled to a considerable extent by the changes in the moon.

Fishermen make trips of up to 50 miles out on Lake Michigan daily, laying several miles of nets. The depth at which the local fishermen set their nets varies from 96 to 240 feet, depending upon the phase of the moon. As the moon brightens, the nets are placed in deeper water, following the irregular slopes of the bottom of Lake Michigan.

About 60 nets are lifted daily by Manistique fishermen, bringing in many pounds of whitefish and trout. Some of the trout run particularly large, weighing as much as 40 pounds while the whitefish run up to seven pounds. The fish find a special market in the hotels and restaurants of large cities.

Chicago and New York are the principal markets for Manistique fish, which are packed in ice in boxes of rough lumber which will hold 100 or 150 pounds. They are usually shipped dressed, and leave the city on the same day they are taken into the dock.

Manistique fishermen cooperate with the fisheries section of the state conservation department, their experts stripping the eggs from the trout and whitefish at the proper time and shipping them to the fish hatcheries at Thompson where they are allowed to hatch and are raised until they are finally replaced into the waters of Lake Michigan as half-inch fry.

Peary, the explorer, reported below zero temperatures ranging from 11 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit, at the North Pole. Amundsen reported a temperature of about 18 below at the South Pole.

Mills, world famous Socialist orator, and "Uncle Abe" Byers. The colony flourished for two or three years, but eventually the natural desire of individuals to improve his position over that of his neighbor caused the downfall of the experiment.

In 1893, a group of homesteaders in what is now Hiawatha township of Schoolcraft county gave up their lands and property to the community, making a common pool of collective resources. Everyone was to work together and profits were to be shared equally.

The plan proved popular for a time, and the colony thrived. However, in the fall of 1895, discontent was evidenced by a few members of the colony who decided to work for themselves. Other members of the community cooperated by giving outgoing members something in return for what they had put into the community in the way of cash, stocks, etc.

Walter Thomas Mills, the founder, apparently dissatisfied with the manner in which things were progressing, was one of the first to leave, a condition which reduced the morale of the remaining members.

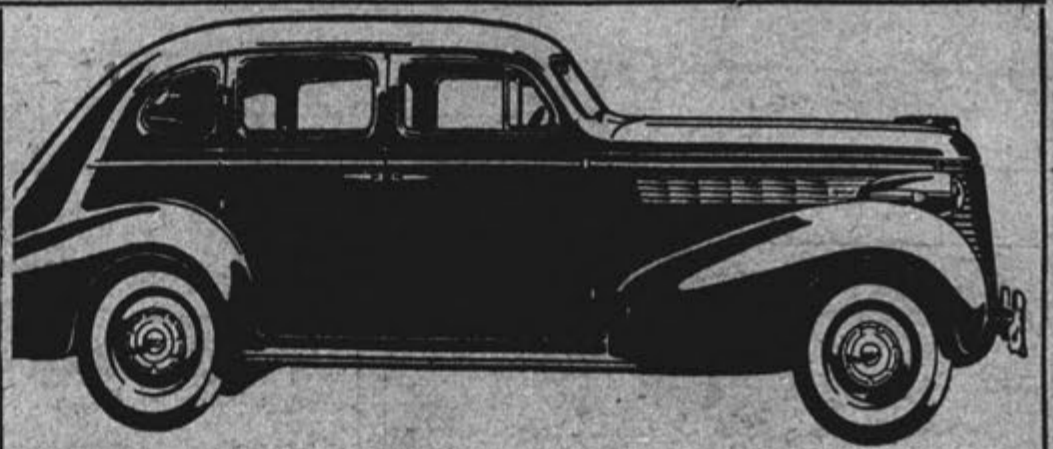
In a short time after that the socialistic community collapsed.

There are several members of the colony still residing in this vicinity, all of whom speak of the colony in the highest regard and who regret its failure.

One former member of the colony has said, "Man will not do his best if he thinks the other fellow will reap some of the harvest. Colonization has always failed. Apparently, the human being does not want equalization."

Canada exported 2,331,165 pounds of turkeys, chickens, ducks, and geese to England during the first nine months of 1935.

Four halves of good strength will hold suspended a one-pound weight.



IRA CRAWFORD



ALFRED H. HOLLAND

CRAWFORD & HOLLAND BUICK PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

The Buick-Pontiac Sales & Service in Manistique, was founded Feb. 1, 1927, by the two present owners; Ira Crawford and Alfred H. Holland, two well known men in the automotive field.

During the first year the firm held no automobile franchise and operated as a service garage only. In 1928 the firm assumed the franchise for Pontiac motor cars and in 1930 accepted Schoolcraft County distributorship from General Motors Corp., for Buick cars.

For the past 10 years Crawford & Holland have retained these two cars selling in the better class car field.

In addition to the automotive business Crawford & Holland operate the Maytag store, 111 Cedar street, featuring Crosley and Philco radios, Crosley refrigerators, Frigidaire, and Maytag washing machines.

PERSONNEL:

Alphonse Lavine, Sales Harold Kelsey, Mechanic
Clara Ekstrom, Book'per Virgil Arrowood, Body
Howard Parker, Parts Perry Downing, Appren.

MAYTAG STORE PERSONNEL:

Viola Crawford—Manager
Clyde Hutt—Sales Wallace Severs—Service

CITY DRUG STORE—FIVE YEARS YOUNG



During the course of five short years, the City Drug Store has grown to rightfully become one of the better business establishments in Manistique. Growth and progress of the store has been continuous and steady under the management of Carlton Siddall who assumed control in November, 1932.

From this date the store has maintained a business policy of buying so that merchandise can be resold with a sharp eye on offering customer economy and at the same time not sacrifice quality for cheapness of price. The acceptance of this policy by the buying public has been more than gratifying. To further establish this arrangement the City Drug Store holds an exclusive franchise with the Walgreen Drug Co. to handle their well-known drug line in Manistique.

Along with this modern drug store, a high class, fully equipped prescription department is maintained where compounding of drugs receives the most careful attention under the direction of two full time, licensed pharmacists.

At the City Drug Store you will always find a friendly attitude and quality merchandise at reasonable prices that will save you money.



LEFT: The beautiful, new modern service station of The Cloverland Oil Company opposite The "Ossa", Manistique.



LEFT: The new station and bulk plant, River Street, of The Cloverland Oil Company.



RIGHT: Station No. 2 of The Cloverland Oil Company located at Deer and Fifth Streets.

Cloverland Oil Co.

3--SUPER SERVICE STATIONS--3



Herman Killest



Frank Hutt



Sigmund Anderson



Orville Smith



Joe Gardipee



Thomas Grimsley

Since a change in management in early 1923, The Cloverland Oil Co. has continually grown and become an important business in the life of Manistique. Under new management it has assumed the business policy of rendering the type of service that would build business and community alike — The personnel has been chosen with this idea in mind — products that have been "tested" and found "true" to their reputation are handled — the gasolines, motor oils — lubricants — and other automotive accessories have been selected for sale by this firm on quality alone.

In commemoration of the civic improvements and municipal developments that are so noticeable in our City, The Cloverland Oil Co. is proud of its past record and pledges its faith with the people of this community to always endeavor to render a comparable service and maintain a business institution that will be an asset and credit to the future.



James Arrowood



Wm. Berger

THE CLOVERLAND OIL COMPANY

IS A HOME OWNED INDUSTRY EMPLOYING LOCAL PEOPLE.



Clinton Smart



Ed. Hogarty

Schoolcraft County Famous for Potato Crops

Champion Spud Growers Here

Michigan potatoes are known far and wide as among the finest potatoes in the world—and the finest potatoes raised in Michigan are grown in Hiawatha township, Schoolcraft county, only a couple miles from the City of Manistique.

Two of Schoolcraft county's farmers have held a virtual monopoly on the potato championship of Michigan in the last several years. They are Alphonse Verschure, state potato king five times, and his neighbor, Russell Tennant, who has won the championship twice.

Verschure first won the championship in 1927. He repeated in 1928. Tennant won the title in 1933, but Verschure recaptured the honor in 1934. 1935 was Tennant's year again, and Verschure captured state honors in 1936 and 1937.

Verschure had a yield of 524 bushels of Russel Rurals per acre in winning the 1937 championship. He has undoubtedly the finest record for consistent production of heavy yields and fine quality of any potato raiser in Michigan, probably the best in the world.

It is significant that potatoes grown by Verschure and Tennant are always in quick demand.

Verschure grows potatoes strictly for the certified seed market, and his annual production, usually around 5,000 bushels from his 10 acre potato plot, is never sufficient to meet the heavy demand. His seed potatoes are known as "foundation stock" for other outstanding growers of Michigan and other states because of their exceptionally fine quality.

Schoolcraft county's famous potato growers make no secret of their methods. In fact, both are eager to assist their neighbors at any time by offering advice and explaining proper procedures for greatest yield consistent with fine quality.

Rapid Growth in Population Shown By Census Reports

That Manistique had a rapid growth in population is evidenced by the fact that in 1870, only five families resided in the community. The official census for 1880, just ten years later, however, revealed a population of 1574 residents. It was during this period that the foundation was laid for what is now the busy city of Manistique.

The last official census, tak-

POTATO KING



Alphonse Verschure, Hiawatha farmer, is Michigan's Potato King, a title he has won on numerous occasions. He has an outstanding record for the production of certified seed potatoes.

—Daily Press Photo

Many Hardships Caused by Flood Waters in 1920

In 1920, Manistique residents suffered the ravages of flood waters that caused untold suffering and thousand of dollars worth of property damage.

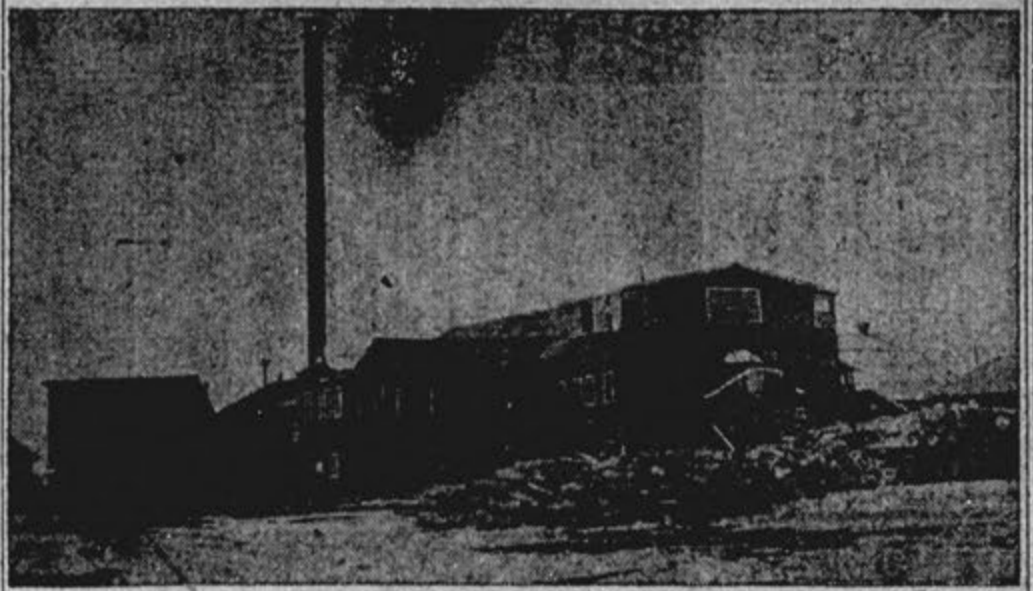
The flood was caused when an ice jam near the Driggs river backed up the water for a considerable distance. When the jam finally broke, it sent the Manistique river over her banks.

The westside of the city was especially hard hit and boats were needed in some places as a means of transportation. Nobody was killed or drowned, however.

The flood caused damage to much of the equipment at the Goodwillie Box Factory, in operation at that time, and also to the machinery at the paper mill.

en in 1930, revealed the population of Manistique at 5,198. The 1920 census, however, showed a population of 6,380 for Manistique, indicating a sharp reduction in the ten-year period.

Although no census has been taken since 1930, it is believed that the population has increased materially.



NORTHWOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

MANISTIQUE

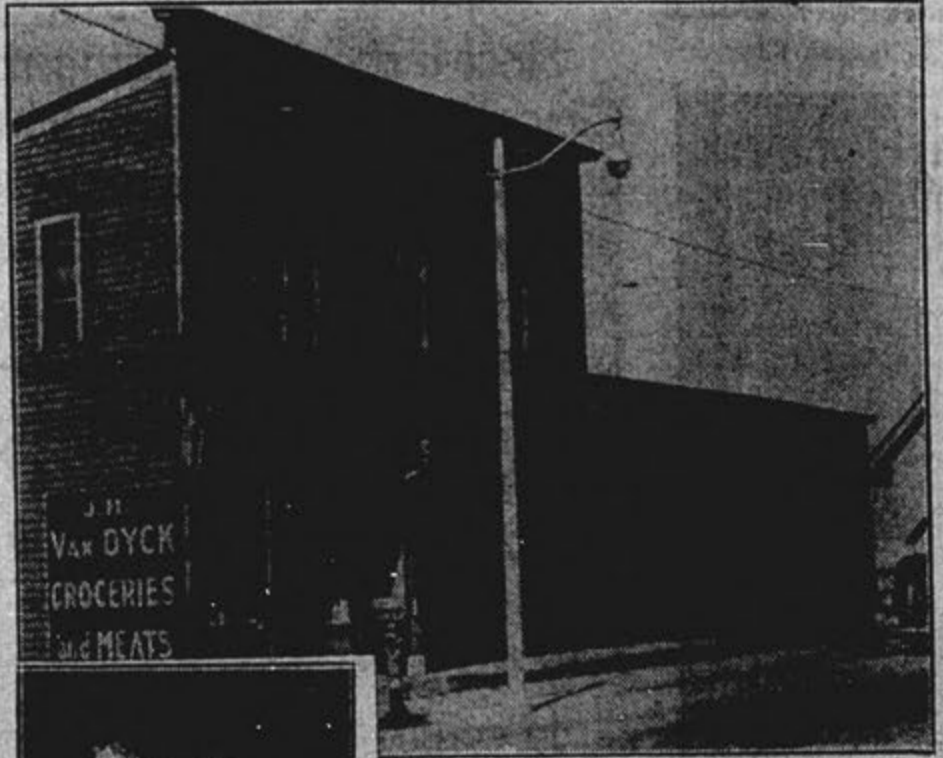
Offers congratulations for a good job well done on Manistique's completion of the \$100,000 civic improvement and community development program. It marks a step in making Manistique a better place in which to live and work.

YOUR PAPER BOYS



This group of handsome young gentlemen are your paper boys, the boys who trudge through snow in winter, and rain in summer, long before breakfast, to get your copy of the Daily Press on your doorsteps before most of the community has arisen. In front are, left to right, Arnold Ott, route 1, and Vernon Anderson, route 4. In the rear, left to right, are Junior Lavigne, route 3; Charles Dyer, route 2; Roland Cousineau, route 6; and Elmer Richey, route 5.

—Daily Press Photo



35 YEARS AGO

J. H. Van Dyck, well known Manistique grocer and meat man started business on the Westside. For many years the store operated as a neighborhood grocery, but with the addition of delivery systems the store branched out to serve the entire community. Now, after all these years, it is still one of Manistique's leading food stores having a store and stock

comparable to any found in a city three times the size of Manistique. Always a firm believer in offering patrons their moneys worth, the business was founded and still operates on that basis. It is one of the few remaining meat markets that feature home made sausage and home killed meats direct from the owners own farms.

New Postoffice Will Be Built Here This Year

Fine Structure Being Planned

A new \$80,000 postoffice will be erected in Manistique this year at the corner of Oak and Cedar street on the Quick property, which the government purchased only recently. The structure will be the first federally-owned postoffice in the city's history.

Efforts to have a new federal building constructed in Manistique have been made for several years. The need has long been recognized, because of the volume of postal business handled through the local office and because Manistique has been one of the few second class postoffices in the state in which the government does not own its postal building.

Announcement that a federal building will be constructed here this year was made several months ago from Washington. Shortly after the announcement was made, a representative of the procurement division of the U. S. treasury department visited in Manistique and took bids on possible postoffice sites.

For a considerable time under-the-surface campaigns were carried on by various factions in the community to have the postoffice located in different locations within the community. The whole problem was settled, however, only a few weeks ago with an announcement from Washington that the postoffice site would be the Quick corner. One of the reasons for the choice, it was announced, was the fact that the subsurface at that point eliminates the necessity of blasting out limestone.

Construction of the new post office is expected to be started this summer.

At present the postoffice is located in the Sandberg building at the corner of Cedar and Main streets and has been housed there ever since the building was constructed a number of years ago.

Paper Mill Has Splendid Record for Employment

With a record of 22 years continuous operation, the Manistique Pulp and Paper company has an enviable reputation for steady employment.

The local paper mill is a subsidiary of the Minneapolis Tribune, and supplies all of the paper for the Tribune. Normally about 60 per cent of the 25,000 tons of paper produced here annually are absorbed by the parent company.

The payroll of the paper company is about \$250,000 annually, but in addition to this \$200,000 is paid each year for pulpwood, all of which is purchased in the Manistique area. It is a particularly potent economic factor for the city of 5,000 persons.

The number of employees ranges from 125 to 200, and the plant burns 15,000 tons of coal annually. Sulphite used in the manufacture of newspaper is purchased from outside sources, and about 5,000 tons of this commodity is absorbed annually.

The employees of the paper mill are entirely union men, members of either of the Sulphite Union or the Paper Makers Union. Employee-employer relationship is distinctly friendly, and only a few months ago a delegation of paper mill employees went to Minneapolis to personally express their appreciation to company officials for the fine record of continuous operation, despite disheartening conditions within the industry.

New York City has a total of seven women professional blood donors. Of this number, one is a chambermaid and the other six are nurses.

Hair will stretch one-fourth of its length and retract to nearly its original length.

Wooden Nickels Good as Cash in Manistique Now

Wooden nickels are as good as cash in Manistique right now.

In fact, an issue of 10,000 wooden nickels, totalling \$500, is circulating in the community, buying candy, ice cream, hats, shoes, theater admissions, and thousands of other commodities.

The wooden money, however, will be as good as cash only until July 2, 1938 at noon, when redemption of the wooden money will cease.

The wooden nickels, printed on flexible three-ply spruce veneer, 2½ by 4 inches, were printed and distributed as a publicity feature of the homecoming celebration.

Each wooden nickel is backed at local banks by five cents in American currency, and distribution was effected in the community with the cooperation of Manistique merchants.

Thousands of the wooden nickels will never be redeemed, however, as residents of this and other communities will retain them as souvenirs of the celebration. Thus, the celebration committee expects to make a profit on the issuance of the wooden nickels to help defray a small portion of the celebra-

tion expenses.

The wooden nickels will no longer be redeemable in cash after July 2, but they will be available at various concessions during the celebration for sale as souvenirs to visitors who desire them.

Sheep skins are sold by furrers under more than 50 different names.

Nighthawks fly mostly in the day time, and are not related to hawks.

Carlson's Grocery

WESTSIDE

Invites everyone to spend July 2--3--4 in Manistique—The Biggest Celebration in History.



ONE REFRIGERATED TRUCK OF A FLEET OF TWELVE NOW IN DAILY USE.

Swanson Bros. Trucks HAUL NEARLY 150 TONS A WEEK

QUICKLY

ECONOMICALLY

SAFELY

From a small beginning of local draying with horse and wagon in 1914 to the addition of trucks in 1919 The Swanson Brothers Trucking Company has grown to include a fleet of twelve modern, refrigerated freight trucks serving some 40 Upper Michigan communities from their main office and warehouse in Manistique.

Direct connections are made with carriers to Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis with 24 hour delivery service. All shipments are carried in insured, bonded carriers and all freight is moved promptly, efficiently and carefully.

Refrigerated trucks are operated on main lines and door to door pick-up on all lines. Offering patrons a service unexcelled by any other means of transportation.

All shipments, small or large, receive the same attention and arrival at destination is guaranteed to be fast, dependable and economical.

DIRECT CONNECTIONS WITH CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS
U. P. CITIES SERVED

- Escanaba
- Gladstone
- Manistique
- Curtis
- Engadine
- Munising
- Newberry
- Soo

Office & Warehouse
MANISTIQUE, MICH.
Phone 251

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

Swanson Brothers are local distributors for those famous beers, Schlitz and Kingsbury. Keep it on hand. Prompt delivery Phone 251.

Manistique Has Fine Tourist Trailer Park

Scenic Beauty Often Praised

Realizing the importance of the tourist trade and recognizing the trend toward trailer transportation, the City of Manistique in June, 1936, made plans for the construction of a tourist trailer park along the shore of Lake Michigan within the city limits, and petitioned the WPA for federal assistance in its construction.

The project was approved and completed, and today the City of Manistique boasts a tourist trailer park that is one of the finest to be found anywhere in a city this size. Tourists, with house trailers, often stay at the Manistique trailer park for weeks, enjoying the fine lake breezes and the scenic beauty of the surroundings.

Several roadways were constructed within the park site and the grounds developed for parking space for trailers. A flowing well was drilled, providing a flow of 100 gallons per minute of the purest and freshest water available anywhere. Comfort stations were erected at the park and an electric line installed.

The city has provided the

John I. Bellaire Greatest Booster For Kitchitiki

Every community has a truly great booster, but Manistique is fortunate to have as a citizen a man who makes community boosting his outstanding hobby.

He is John I. Bellaire, known far and wide as the No. 1 booster for Kitch-iti-kipl, Manistique's Big Spring.

Bellaire, a prominent Manistique merchant, knows more about the history of the Big Spring than any man living today. He never misses an opportunity to expound its charm, no matter what the occasion.

But Bellaire is not only a booster for the Big Spring. He is quick to boost wholeheartedly for every worthwhile project designed to better the well being of the community.

At the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba last summer, Bellaire constructed a miniature replica of the spring. The replica was made exactly to scale and created considerable interest at the exposition.

Several amusing stories are told about Bellaire's ability to praise the beauty of the Big Spring, regardless of occasion.

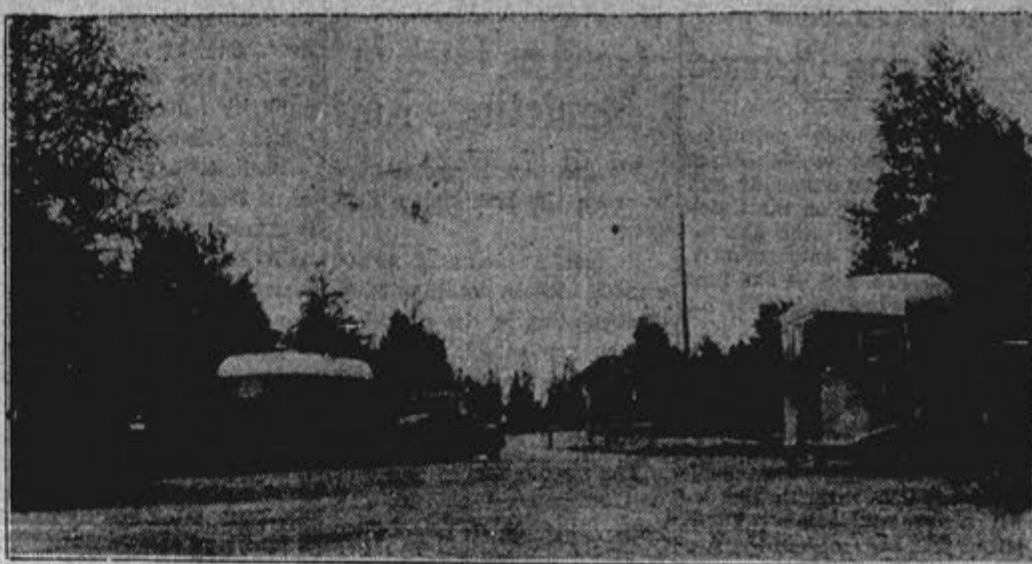
Some time ago, Bellaire was at Lansing, testifying in a hearing conducted by the public utilities commission in a transportation matter. While he was on the stand, he mentioned Kitch-iti-kipl. The presiding officer, the lawyers, and the numerous other witnesses were interested in what that word meant. In a short time, he was entertaining the whole group with a description of Manistique's wonder spot. He sold them completely on the beauties of the spring, and all expressed a desire to visit the natural wonder at their first opportunity.

The chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can focus both eyes upon the same point.

Addition of 2 per cent beryllium has been found to give copper the tensile strength and hardness of steel.

Bananas, introduced into western lands within the last 55 years, are said to have been eaten by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans.

MANISTIQUE TRAILER PARK IS POPULAR STOPPING PLACE



The Manistique trailer park, on the shore of beautiful Lake Michigan, within the Manistique city limits, is one of the peninsula's most popular tourist stopping places. It is well landscaped and fresh water is provided from a flowing well. Bert Waters is caretaker. Mrs. John Jackson of Spalding (left) is shown at the door of the trailer in which she and her husband spent five weeks at the Manistique trailer park this spring.

—Daily Press Photos

services of a caretaker, Bert Waters, who is in charge of the park during the season. A small fee is charged for the use of the park. Experience records show conclusively that a park operated on a small fee basis

attracts the better quality of tourists and eliminates the undesirable transient who is prone to "borrow" supplies from other patrons.

The city is more than satisfied with the patronage accord-

ed the tourist trailer park, after its first year of operation.

The community has received considerable favorable publicity because of its fine park and has attracted numerous trailer tourists who otherwise

would not have stopped in the city.

The park, built on land already owned by the city was constructed at a cost of \$6,300, of which the federal government contribution was \$4,500.

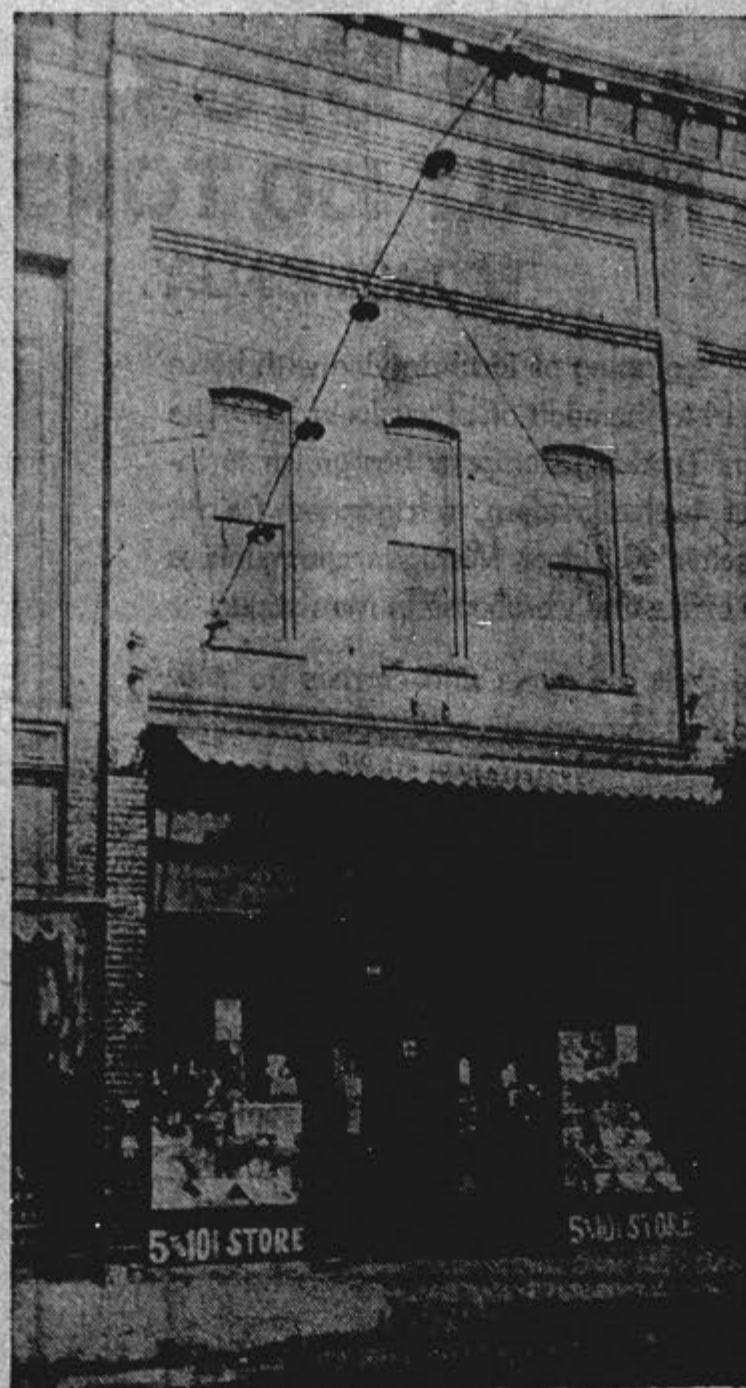


JOHN I. BELLAIRE

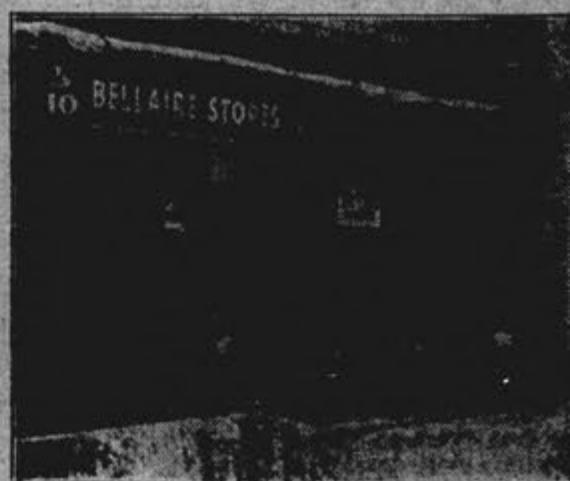
BELLAIRE 5 & 10c STORES

Eastside MANISTIQUE, MICH. Westside

The present Bellaire 5 & 10c Stores are the outgrowth of a small store started in a building on Oak street, June 1st, 1927. At the time of the opening, John I. Bellaire became associated with the business and since that date the history has been one of remarkable growth.



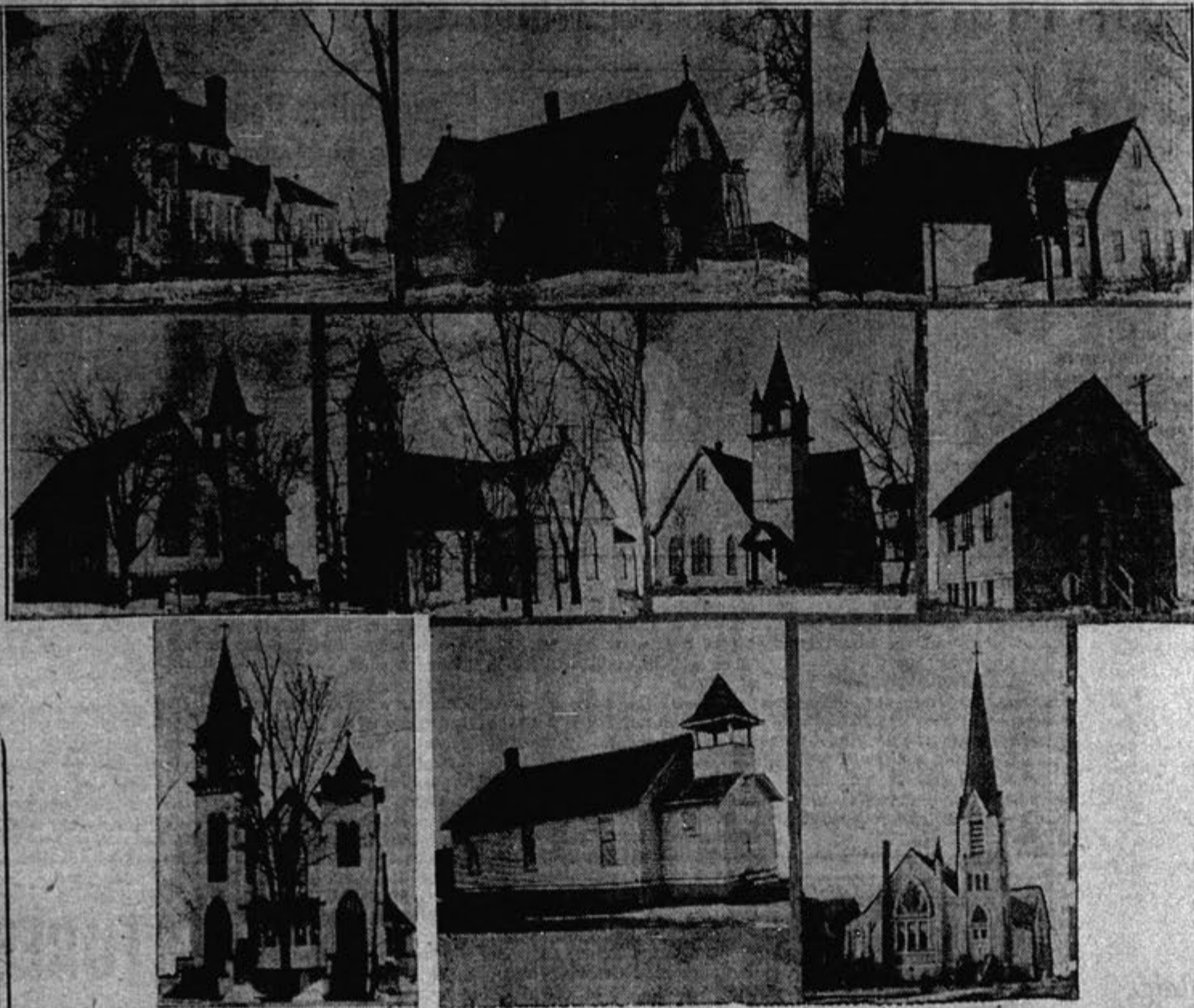
Eastside Store



Westside Store

Outgrowing the original quarters, the business was moved to Cedar street, near the present Ford Garage in July, 1927. In the period of one short year this newly acquired space was found inadequate to meet the growing needs and in June, 1928 the store was moved to its present location on Cedar Street. In addition to operating the eastside store, Mr. Bellaire opened a branch store on the Westside in the Neville building late in 1937. With these 5 & 10c stores "stocked to the doors" Manistique shoppers are offered as complete a line of this type merchandise as can be found anywhere in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

TEN CHURCHES ARE LOCATED IN CITY OF MANISTIQUE



Manistique has a total of ten churches serving the spiritual needs of the community. Left to right in the top row are the Presbyterian, St. Alban's Episcopal and First Baptist. In the second row: Methodist, St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran, Swedish Baptist and Calvary Mission (Baptist). At the bottom, left to right: Zion Lutheran, Free Methodist and St. Francis de Sales Catholic.

Manistique River Flume Drained For First Time In Fifteen Years

Gates at the head of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company's flume on the Manistique river were closed and sluice gates at the foot of the flume were opened as it was drained last September 5 for the first time in 15 years. The 27-foot head of water in the flume rushed out, and Manistique residents saw the limestone bottom of the river which had not been seen since the flume was last drained in 1922.

Repairs requiring about two weeks were made while the flume was dry, under the direction of the Siems-Helmers company of St. Paul, Minn., who were the original builders of the flume. Reinforced concrete was used to repair some sections of the walls and the whole of the interior was painted with a newly-developed iron paint. Three coats of the paint were given the walls, leaving a bronze finish, waterproof, over the whole of the flumes interior.

Bottom Is Empty

Manistique residents speculated for days as to what might be found when the waters receded and left the flume bottom bare, but when the flume had been emptied the limestone bottom revealed only a quantity of old deadheads.

The flume, which is 3,000 feet in length and 200 feet wide, was last drained in 1922 when a faulty fissure in the river bottom was pushed out by the force of the 27-foot head of water.

Work on the construction of the flume was begun in 1917 and it was finished in the spring of 1919. Built during the wartime peak of steel, concrete and labor costs, the flume and the two bridges it made necessary cost nearly a million dollars.

The company's original plan was to make use of a dam above the present one for the generation of power, but a 15-foot head of water there was not sufficient to drive the heavy machinery. It was then that the construction of the flume was decided upon. Aqueducts of that type are very rare in this country, but with

the aid of the flume, ample power was provided.

A steam generator was used to supplement the water power, and when the need for increased power was felt it was brought in by high tension line from Sault Ste. Marie. At present the company depends on the Soo for two-thirds of its power, only one-third coming

from the dam at the flume.

The flume gives Manistique a unique pair of bridges which have been mentioned in Robert Ripley's "Believe it or Not" program. Both the railway bridge and the US-2 bridge are three or four feet lower than the water they cross—which is the reason many tourists pause on the bridge and tie up traffic while they contemplate this wonder which is duplicated in only three other places in the United States.

Continental United States has an area of 3,026,789 square miles.

Angler May Use Two Poles, Lines

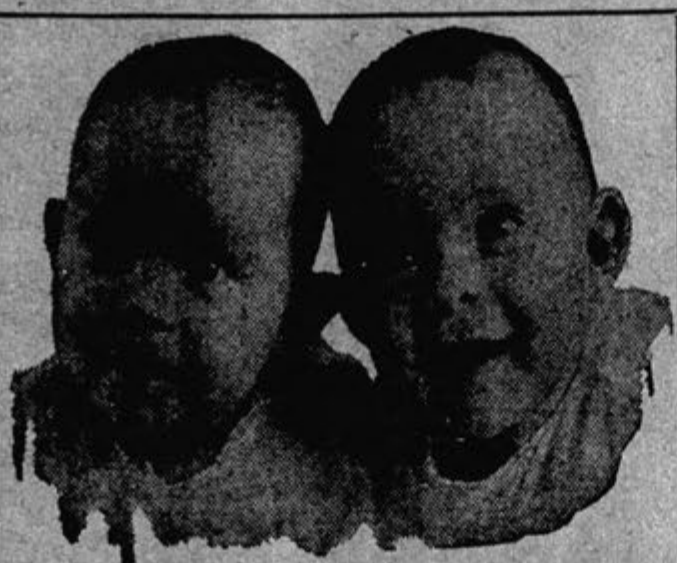
Hook and line fishing is defined by Michigan conservation law to mean not to exceed two single lines or two single rods and lines or a single line and a single rod and line while held in the hands or under immediate control and to which may be attached not to exceed a total of four hooks on all lines, baited with natural or

artificial bait. These may be used for still fishing, casting or trolling.

Any number of hooks attached to a single line may be used for taking smelt.

A hook shall be deemed to be any single, double or treble hook and all hooks attached to a manufactured artificial bait shall be counted as one hook.

Tex Rickard left an estate appraised at \$500,000, but valued finally at \$184,000.



Making the Years Live Forever.

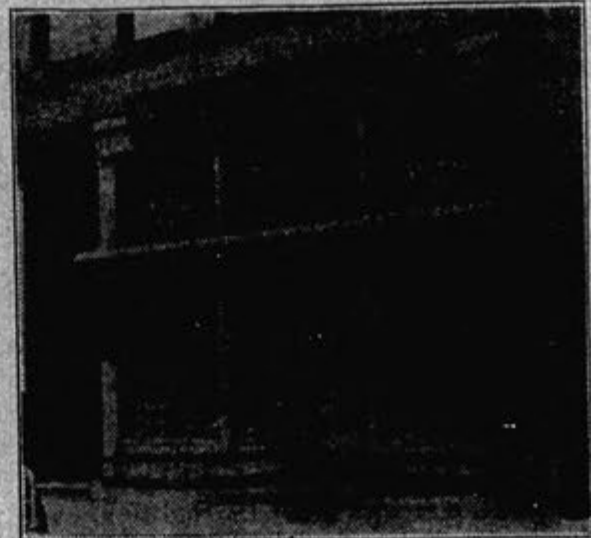
Photographs - Your Portrait

This entire Special Edition gives you an emphatic testimonial of the importance of pictures. With pictures—forgetting is impossible.

THE YEARS LIVE FOREVER.

FILMS — DEVELOPING — PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY.
24 Hour Service

BRAULT'S STUDIO



HEINZ IGA FOOD STORE

Adam Heinz, 226 S. Cedar St., Manistique

The Adam Heinz IGA Food Store provides both the personality of the independently owned grocery and the buying power of the chain store. The Independent Grocers Alliance, of which we are a member, gives us an opportunity to buy—for you—a wide variety of highest quality food products economically. This savings is always passed to our customers.

This store was started in August, 1931, by Adam Heinz. As a result of consistent low prices, courteous service and high quality food merchandise which we feature, it is today one of the community's outstanding food markets.

Wyman Nursery To Rehabilitate Forest Lands

Pine Trees Are Raised Locally

Significant among Manistique's attractions is the Wyman forest nursery, located within the city limits along the Indian river, near the city-owned Riverside Park.

The Wyman forest nursery is an integral part of the United States Forest Service forest rehabilitation program in the upper peninsula and was the first of two such nurseries established in upper Michigan. The other is the nursery at Watersmeet, opened about a year ago.

The Wyman nursery, dedicated in 1936, has an annual approved production of 14,500,000 trees, and about 50,000,000 trees can be grown within the nursery at one time.

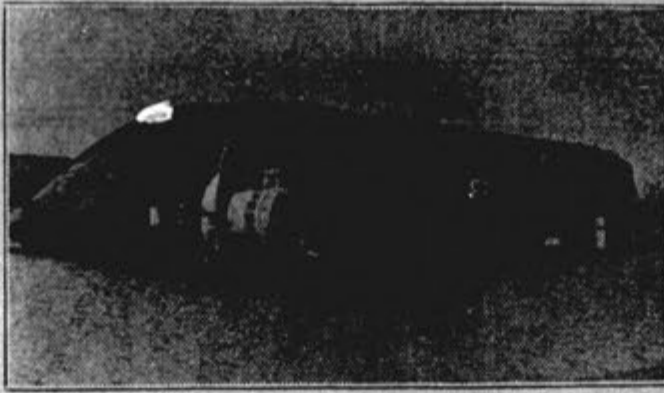
Produced in greatest quantities at the local nursery are such popular trees as jackpine, red pine, and spruce. The production of jackpine and red

A NEW GADGET



Floyd Struble, nursery official, is shown above reading one of the moisture indicators at the Wyman nursery at Manistique. The moisture indicator is a new wrinkle in nursery work, but has proved very effective in accurately gauging moisture content of the nursery soil.

WHEN CARFERRY TIPPED OVER



This picture was taken about 30 years ago when the Carferry No. 4 of the Ann Arbor Railroad tipped over in the Manistique harbor. The mishap occurred while the boat was being loaded. Nobody was injured.

pine predominates because it has been found that these species are especially suited to the sandy soil of the forest lands of upper Michigan.

A total of 9 1/2 miles of overhead pipe lines have been installed at the Wyman nursery, as a means of providing water to the young and tender plants, when rainfall is insufficient. This water is pumped to the pipe lines from the Indian river.

Make Own Fertilizer

The pine cones, from which pine seeds are extracted, are generally secured locally, and shipped to the Hugo Sauer nursery at Rhineland, where the government operates a seed extraction plant. Then the seed is shipped back to Manistique for planting at the Wyman nursery.

Some of the sowing of the seeds is done in the fall, and the remainder in the spring, prior to July 1. The plants are permitted to grow for two years before they are shipped to various parts of the Hiawatha National Forest for replanting. The young trees are generally transplanted at the end of the first year.

The sowing of 10 million jackpine seeds has just been completed at the local nursery. They will be ready for planting in the forests in the fall of 1939 and the spring of 1940. In addition 8 million red pine have been sown, four million last fall and the remaining four million this spring. They, too, will be ready for planting late in 1939, or early in 1940.

Much of the fertilizer used in growing young trees at the Wyman nursery is made at the nursery. This fertilizer is

made from peat, placed in two composts at the nursery and allowed to stand for two years before it is used. In addition much commercial fertilizer is also used.

Much of the work which is done at the nursery is with the use of CCC labor. In the past CCC boys were assigned from nearby camps to work in the nursery. This year, however, a special CCC sidecamp has been set up upon government land just across the Indian river from the nursery itself.

A crew of 50 CCC boys are located at the camp. They were selected from four CCC camps, 10 from Camp Raclo, 10 from Camp Morman Creek, 10 from Camp Cooks, and 20 from Camp Evelyn. The commanding officer is Lieut. Milton Keach.

The superintendent at the Wyman nursery is Ed Biebesheimer and the assistant superintendent is Floyd Struble.

A whale weighing 12,000 pounds once floated into the harbor of Cuxhaven, Germany, and tied up ship traffic until it was removed.

New Police Post To Be Dedicated on Sunday, July 3

Manistique's new state police post, located at the intersection of Arbutus avenue and US-2, will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 3, with the dedication speech to be delivered by Captain Demara, head of the state police of the upper peninsula.

The state police was only recently completed by WPA workers, at an aggregate cost of about \$17,000. The post consists of seven rooms and showers, including offices for the police and sleeping quarters.

An act of the state legislature to secure funds to pay for labor needed on the project was necessary before the construction work was started. Built as a WPA project, regulations of this department prevented the use of WPA money for skilled labor not available on relief rolls. There was no skilled labor in Manistique on relief rolls, but the legislature came to the rescue with funds to meet this emergency for four state police posts in the state, of which Manistique's post was one.

It is expected that the state police officers will move into their new headquarters shortly after the dedication. At present the state police have an office in the sheriff's headquarters.

Commanding officer of the Manistique post is Sergeant Nick Modders. Troopers located at Manistique are Nels Friberg and Charles Belanger.

The United States and Mexico are the two largest producers of silver in the world.

Daniel Heffron Case Back in '91 Still Discussed

One of the most famous criminal cases in Schoolcraft county's history was the case of the People vs. Daniel Heffron, in 1891. Heffron operated a saloon and a livery stable in the "Flatiron block" at the intersection of what is now Arbutus and Pearl streets.

Heffron was charged with operating a house of ill fame outside the city. Heffron's brother, Dennie, was sheriff at the time but another man was appointed to take his place during the court trial, to prevent any miscarriage of justice.

Dan Heffron was out of jail on \$10,000 bond while his case was being tried. It is alleged he had a friend on the jury who was to signal to Heffron the jury verdict.

When the signal was given, Heffron was in a cutter operated by John Bebeau. Bebeau, old timers say, lashed his horses into action and drove Heffron to Garden. There Heffron offered a man \$25 to take him to Escanaba, but the man was afraid to run the risk. So Heffron walked across the ice to Nahma, and there hired a conveyance to permit him to make good his escape. He was never again seen in this county.

For a time there was some rumors that Bebeau would stand trial for aiding Heffron's escape, but there was never an action taken. The community was glad to get rid of Heffron and his \$10,000 bond, of course, was forfeited. This money, it is said, was used to establish the school library fund.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.



Johnson's Grocery

415 Oak Street

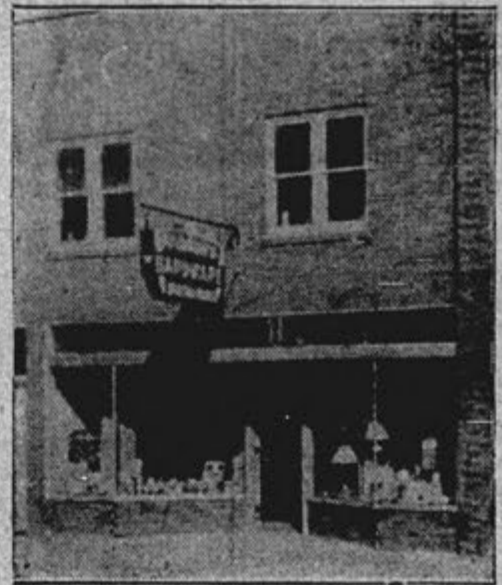
Complete line of canned goods
-Bakery Products-Cold Meats.

BEER TO TAKE OUT

Open 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Every Day.



GUST LARSON



LARSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Larson's Hardware Store was established in Manistique in 1932 in the building now occupied by the Fairmont store. The business, under the ownership and management of Gust Larson, soon became recognized as filling a long needed purpose in the business life of the community.

With this feeling growing and business increasing, more and better store space was necessary and a new building was erected and the stock moved, in 1937.

Since that date the Larson Hardware has come to be one of the most progressive hardware stores in Upper Michigan with a complete line of merchandise to adequately meet the community's needs.

"Everything A Good Hardware Store Should Have"

City Manager Plan Works Efficiently Here

Charter OK'd December, 1925

Since Manistique adopted a city charter, providing for the council-manager form of government on December 7, 1925, the city has operated its governmental affairs on a highly efficient basis, and today Manistique enjoys a reputation for being one of the best governed cities in Michigan.

Prior to the acceptance of the city charter, Manistique government was the aldermanic type, aldermen being elected from the various wards to represent their district on the city board.

Manistique has had five city managers since the adoption of the city charter. They are: Rolland S. Wallis, who held the position in 1926 and part of 1927; Wesley Orr, who was city manager from August 1, 1927 to May 1, 1934; Harry Eriksen, 1931 to April 9, 1934; Frank W. Voisine, May 14, 1934 to January, 1936, when P. H. Beauvals, the present city manager, took over the duties of the office.

Financially Sound

The only utility operated by the city government is the water department, which is now functioning on an efficient basis since the installation of water meters two years ago.

The city has provided a well rounded program of public improvements, particularly in recent years in cooperation with the federal government's program for work relief projects.

The community is on a sound financial basis, paying current obligations at all times before discount deadlines. That outside interests have recognized the sound financial status of the City of Manistique is evidenced from the fact that only last fall the city sold a \$53,000 public improvement bond issue at an interest rate of only 3 1/2 per cent, one of the best bond sales ever made by a municipality in Michigan.

Under the system of the council-manager form of government, five representative citizens of the community, elected at large, form the city council and act as the legislative branch of city government.

The city manager, hired for his knowledge of municipal affairs, makes recommendations and suggestions to the council. He heads the administrative branch of the government, to see that the will of the council is carried out.

Daily per capita consumption of meat in the United States is one-third pound.

Laying the Street Curb



A transmit mixer was used for pouring concrete for the curb of the new streets. This photo shows how the concrete poured through a chute into the curb forms. The curbs and the sidewalks were laid by Gould and Cross, Grand Rapids contractors.

Travel Hard Going In The Early Days

In the pioneer days of Schoolcraft county, it took five hours to drive to Garden Bay and 12 hours to negotiate the floating corduroy between Manistique and Germfask. Thompson, seven miles away, meant a two-hour trip from Manistique.

Most of the roads were sand, built up with logs and timbers. On one occasion, it took Fred Orr from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. to carry the ballots to Germfask.

Carferry Turned Over In Harbor Here Years Ago

About 30 years ago the Ann Arbor carferry No. 4 overturned in the Manistique harbor while a cargo of iron ore was being loaded onto the boat.

The accident occurred when a coupling let go on the train of cars being loaded into the boat and virtually the entire trainload ran onto one of the tracks in the carferry. The weight of the cargo on one side of the boat caused the vessel to list, until she finally toppled over. The boats usually are loaded with the cargo properly balanced at all times.

Immediately an emergency dock was constructed on the opposite side of the slip, and ferry service continued as usual, although it was some time before wrecking equipment and a crew of experienced workmen arrived to set the ferry No. 4 back on its keel.

The plates on the carferry had to be removed, so that the cars of iron ore could be removed from her side, before the ferry was righted.

Some years later the same boat sank in the harbor at Frankfort. The boat had started out on a trip across the lake, but heavy seas washed tons of water aboard. The ferry was turned around and headed back to port. She arrived at the harbor just before she sank. Nobody was injured in either mishap.

Not long ago the boat was purchased by the state highway department of Michigan, repaired, renamed the "City of Cheboygan" and placed into service at the Straits of Mackinac.

Big Lumber Mills Under Same Head

Both the Chicago Lumbering company and the Weston Lumber company, concerns which "ruled" the city in the pioneer days were under the same management, but the holdings of the former were on the east side of the river, and the Weston Lumber company holdings on the west side.

The bulk of their operations was the manufacture of white pine lumber. The three mills had an output of 90,000,000 feet per year.

Problem of Water Once Acute Here

Today when Manistique residents desire water, they merely turn on the taps—and out gushes a steady stream of pure, chlorinated water, all they want of it.

But in the pioneer days of Manistique, the water problem was acute. Wells were few and far apart. In the summer the residents used rain barrels to catch the precious fluid. In the winter they melted snow or had the drayman haul a load of ice, which they melted as they needed it. Lakeside was well built up before it had a well of drinking water.



SINCE
1901

SVEN JOHNSON
Furniture
and
Undertaking

We look back with pride over the years gone by, and ahead with a firm belief in the future of Manistique.

The fine civic changes we have made is a lasting monument to the future.

Undertaking and Furniture.
SVEN JOHNSON

CONGRATULATIONS MANISTIQUE

We are happy to have had the opportunity of supplying water hydrants for your new improvement program.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

Dry Cleaning and Pressing has been a specialty of Nelson's Cleaners for many years.

They are widely known for quality workmanship and careful attention to dainty fabrics that require extraordinary care. On other clothing they are equally as reliable.

Nelson's Cleaners
Manistique, Mich.

EKBERG BROS. TAVERN

Always a jolly place to drop in for your favorite brand of liquor, beer or wine.

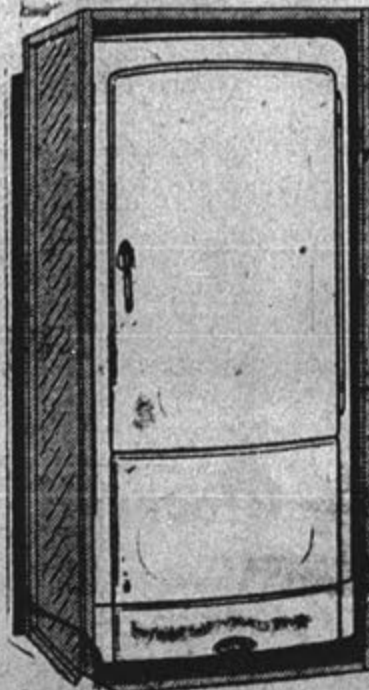
During the celebration and homecoming we will appreciate being able to serve you.

Thank You.

HURRY!

WE HAVE SOME BRAND
NEW 1937 KELVINATORS—

Just as they came from the factory



we bought
them

CHEAP

we're selling
them

CHEAP

Schubring Refrigeration Service

Phone 158-W

"AFTER THE HOMECOMING"
MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND
Upper Peninsula
STATE FAIR
AT ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

UPPER MICHIGAN'S GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

6
BIG
DAYS
 and
NIGHTS



AUG.
9th
 To
14th

Thousands of dollars worth of Upper Peninsula's products exhibits . . . mammoth midway amusement attractions . . . world famous grandstand shows . . . harness races with this section's best known trotters . . . running races, Upper Michigan's first meet with horses that raced at Churchill Downs, Detroit and other famous tracks . . . Daredevil Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers . . . Captain F. F. Frakes and his airplane crash into a burning house . . . world's championship birling meet.

SIX DAYS AND NIGHTS
CROWDED WITH THRILLS!



WPA Helps the City in Improvement Program

Approval Given to 16 Projects

Since March, 1936, Manistique has had 16 Works Progress Administration projects filed and approved, totalling \$80,499, in addition to the city's Public Works Administration project, estimated at \$96,000.

Of the 16 WPA projects approved here, the city's total cost was \$26,006, while the federal government contributed \$54,493. Of the city's total contribution, a considerable percentage is by special assessment against individual property owners for whom some of the improvements were made.

All of the improvements made possible here by the WPA were much needed improvements, but which would probably have had to be postponed for future years if the federal government had not provided a large portion of the funds.

The projects, the date they were filed, the federal government's contribution, the city's portion and the total costs follow:

1. Building and install water meter tiles, filed March, 1936. Federal government share, \$3,535. City's share, \$2,522. Total \$6,057.
2. Sewer in South Fourth street, Deer to Elk street. Filed March, 1936. Federal share, \$1,440. City's share, \$900. Total, \$2,340.
3. City wide sidewalk repairs. Filed March, 1936. Federal share, \$3,211. City's share \$1,196. Total, \$4,407.
- 4 and 5. Changing Range street sewer outlet and service in Washington avenue. Filed June, 1926. Federal share, \$4,235. City's share, \$3,787. Total, \$8,022.
6. Traller park. Filed June 1936. Federal share, \$4,500. City's share, \$1,800. Total, \$6,300.
7. City wide sidewalk repairs. Filed June, 1936. Federal share, \$1,923. City's share, \$970. Total cost, \$2,893.
8. New sidewalks (special assessments). Filed August, 1936. Federal share, \$1,538. City's share, \$848. Total, \$2,386.
9. North Front street water and sewer connection. Filed August, 1936. Federal share, \$1,895. City's share, \$1,540. Total, \$3,435.
- 10 and 12. Lowering water main and sewer on Arbutus and new water main on Oak and Elk streets. Filed Sept., 1936. Federal share, \$4,572. City's share, \$2,231. Total cost \$6,803.
11. New sidewalks (special assessment). Filed October, 1936. Federal share, \$675. City's share, \$288. Total, \$963.
13. Elm street water line extension. Filed August, 1937. Federal share, \$1,311. City's

Cedar Street Before Reconstruction



This view of Cedar Street, taken this spring, shows how the street was dug up at short intervals to permit the laying of new underground structures, consisting of new storm sewer, and all new copper water services.

OLD FIRE TRUMPETS



Fire Chief Charles E. Underwood and Paddy Miles, one of the early firemen of Manistique, are shown above operating five horns, which have passed out of existence with hoop skirts. The fire horn was actually not a horn at all, but a device used by fire foremen (as they were then called) to transmit instructions to firemen at a fire.

- | | |
|--|---|
| share, \$1,026. Total, \$2,337. | Filed Dec., 1937. Federal share, \$21,289. City's share, \$6,008. Total, \$27,297. |
| 14. North Houghton avenue sewer extension. Filed August 1937. Federal share \$1,663. City's share, \$881. Total \$2,544. | 16. City wide sidewalks. Filed April, 1938. Federal share, \$2,706. City's share \$2,009. Total, \$4,715. |
| 15. City wide loop mains. | |

Lake Steamers Played Part In City Development

When Manistique began to grow back in the seventies, there came a natural demand for freight and passenger service by steamer, and this was provided when the old side-wheeler, "Union" began making weekly trips from Green Bay in 1876. Within three or four years a new steamer, the "M. C. Hawley" replaced the "Union", making two trips a week.

In 1881 the steamer "Van Raalte", of which Capt. E. A. Bouschor was the commander, began running twice a week from Cheboygan to Manistique, and was known as the Brook Trout Line.

A little later the Hart line of steamers came on the Green Bay run and during this period the Goodrich Transportation Co. boats out of Chicago also made this port.

For many years now the car-ferris of the Ann Arbor railroad company have been providing regular service between Manistique and Frankfort.

Virtually all of the old timers of Manistique, many of whom are still living here, came to this city by boat.

PIONEER ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN



J. E. Hackenbrach, above, shares with John Middlebrook the honor of being Manistique's oldest active business man. Hackenbrach has worked as a barber in Manistique for fifty years. Middlebrook's grocery store was here when he came to Manistique.



MANISTIQUE'S OLDEST CONFECTIONERY STORE

Beer Papers Magazines
Soda Fountain
Kaa's Candies

For many years the name LaFoille's has been associated with the business life of Manistique as a confectionery store of the highest type.

Throughout the business life of this store it has gained a wide reputation and public support for being an asset to the community and at all times trying to make Manistique a better place in which to live.

This modern confectionery will be open all during the Homecoming celebration and you are cordially invited to let us serve you.

Stop At

LA FOILLE'S

JUSTICE OF PEACE



W. G. Stephens is justice of the peace of Manistique, just beginning a new four year term for which he was elected in April. He had previously served two other terms.



Interior Nelson's Cloverland Dairy

PASTEURIZED FOR PURITY

Realizing the need in Manistique for pasteurized milk to protect the health of infants, children and adults Nelson's Cloverland Dairy is the only milk distributing agency in Manistique supplied pasteurized milk that meets all the requirements of government inspection and grading. The growth of this dairy business is a true indication of the appreciation Manistique residents have for a product that is guaranteed for purity, quality and freshness.

The picture above shows the bottling plant at the dairy in action and the wholesome cleanliness of Manistique's most important milk supply source.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
ORANGEADE
BUTTERMILK CHOCOLATE MILK

Insist on Pasteurized Milk Products.

PHONE 64

Manistique Gets \$200,000 Coast Guard Station

Project to Be Launched Soon

An United States Coast Guard station will be constructed at the Manistique harbor this year, within the breakwater, at an estimated cost of \$200,000. All preliminary arrangements have been completed, and the City of Manistique has deeded the necessary land for the station site to the federal government.

The station will be located just within the east breakwater, with 132 foot water frontage and extending back 500 feet. A crew of 12 men will be assigned to man the Manistique station, although the station itself will be constructed to accommodate a force of 30 men.

Four runways will be constructed into the water from the boathouse. In addition to the large building which will house the boats and other equipment and the crew's quarters, a residence for the station commander will be constructed on the property.

The capital outlay for construction purposes has been estimated at \$130,000 with an additional \$70,000 for equipment.

Facts, Figures Presented

The funds for the project will be provided from the federal government's new "pump

MANISTIQUE LIGHTHOUSE



The Manistique lighthouse, pictured above, is located at the extreme end of the east breakwater. Unlike most lighthouses, however, nobody occupies it, as the equipment is operated by remote control from the lighthouse keeper's residence, several hundred yards away.

priming" program, and although all details have not yet been announced, it is assumed relief labor will be used as much as possible for the construction. The job itself, however, will be let by contract, and it is estimated the construction program will last about six months.

Considerable agitation for a coast guard station at or near Manistique has existed for some time. As a result of several lake tragedies within recent years and the fact that no coast guard station is located within a hundred miles of Manistique, sentiment for the coast guard station near here began to crystallize last year.

Congress authorized the construction as early as two years ago, but the appropriation clause was stricken from the measure before it was passed.

After facts and figures were presented to the coast guard service showing the amount of navigation on waters of this vicinity and the freight tonnage handled from the Manistique and Port Inland harbors, the measure was again presented to congress, this time with the coast guard service recommendation.

Again the appropriation clause was stricken and it appeared that the fight had again been lost.

Nevertheless, the coast guard service placed the Manistique station near the head of the list for early construction, and as soon as the new "pump priming" program was adopted,

ment, but in the interest of expediency the efficient local government cut the "red tape" which usually was an important element. In only a day or so every detail had been worked out and the deed turned over to the coast guard service.

The city owned only about 40 feet of water frontage at the point where the coast guard service desired the station. In a neatly executed manner, however, the city made a deal with the Girvin Coal and Dock company for the remaining 91 foot frontage, giving the Girvin company a larger piece of land owned by the city in the rear of the Girvin property. This swap leveled the rear line of Girvin's property and gave the city the water frontage its needed for the coast guard site.

There was still an obstacle to overcome, however. The land owned by the city was given to the city as park property, which could not be used for any other purpose without a majority vote of the people. It was evident the community would have approved the new plan overwhelmingly but an election would have consumed much time, and the coast guard service was eager to move ahead with construction plans.

Consequently, the original owner of the city's so called park property, Ben Gero, Sr., was contacted. He was eager to cooperate. The city deeded a portion of the park property

Local Airport is Considered One of Finest in The U. P.

The Manistique airport, located just a couple miles east of the city limits near US-2, is considered by many aviation officials, including Col. Floyd Evans, director of the State department of aeronautics, as one of the finest to be found in the upper peninsula.

With long runways and an exceptionally level surface, the local airport offers fine landing and take-off facilities for the birdmen.

Within the past year the field has been put into first class condition, with the lowering of surrounding power lines and telephone wires. Numerous other improvements have been made also with the aid of WPA labor.

back to Gero, who in turn deeded a part of it to the federal government and the remainder to the Girvin company. The Girvin company, in turn, deeded a portion of its land to the federal government.

The deeds have been filed and approved by the federal government. A survey will be made here shortly, and plans and specifications for the station drawn up. Construction this year is assured.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER



Walter Ottosen, above, is keeper of the Manistique lighthouse, serving his 19th year at Manistique. He has an exceptional record for efficient operation of the Manistique light and radio beacon.

funds were made available.

"Red Tape" Eliminated

A little juggling had to be done before the city could make an outright deed of the site property to the federal govern-

A & P Congratulates The City of Manistique On Its Civic Improvements



DAVE WESTIN
Manager



JOHN DUGAS
Ass't Manager



Meat Manager
ED. TOYRA

We of A & P congratulate Manistique on its splendid improvement and progress. After serving Manistique housewives for over fifteen years, we feel that with the complete food service offered by A & P we are definitely a part of the progress and growth of Manistique. The A & P Food Store in Manistique is always at your service and your patronage is greatly appreciated.

A & P FOOD STORE

Manistique, Mich.

37 YEARS EXCLUSIVELY A SHOE STORE

Manistique's only exclusive shoe store is one that has a continuous business record of 37 years. This pioneer firm was started by Emil Nelson, present manager, two doors north of the present store in the year 1901. In 1916 the business was expanded and moved to its present location.

Ever since its founding the store has carried a medium price line of the better known brands of women's, men's and children's footwear. Included in the stock are such popular names as Peters, Freeman, Copland & Ryder, and Vitality. Along with the shoe store a hosiery counter is maintained featuring the famous Rawlins brand at the popular price of 79c and 98c.

Nelson's Shoe Store

City Gets New "Show Window" in PWA Project

Job Appeared Doomed Often

Manistique's PWA civic improvement project, the completion of which the community will celebrate during the three-day homecoming program, provides the city with a new "show window", but it was secured only after a long struggle, during which the project seemed lost several times.

The project providing for new boulevard lighting system, new storm sewers and water services, new concrete pavement, and finally new sidewalks, in the city's main business section has long been visioned by city fathers.

When the Public Works Administration was organized for the purpose of promoting work relief projects with the federal government cooperating with individual communities, the city decided to go forward to make its vision become a reality.

At the time, the city was without the services of a registered engineer, but Capt. Goddard, who had done engineering services on a fee basis for other communities in the upper peninsula, was hired to draw up the PWA project.

City Manager Hired

The project was drawn up and filed with the PWA office in Detroit, but nothing further was heard from it for a considerable time.

In January, 1936, the city of Manistique hired P. H. Beauvals, former city manager at Royal Oak, Michigan, for the position of city manager of Manistique, and the first instructions given to him were to proceed directly to Detroit and find out the status of the city's PWA project.

At Detroit City Manager Beauvals learned the city of Manistique's PWA project had been pigeonholed, pending additional information. The project then was withdrawn for revision.

The city's original proposal provided for a direct 45 per cent grant from the federal government, with the remaining 55 per cent of the cost to be loaned to the city by the PWA, at an interest rate of 4 per cent.

Believing that the city would have a better chance to get the project approved early, and at the same time save some money on interest costs, the city manager recommended that the city request only the 45 per cent grant, and pay the balance of the cost from funds secured from the sale of its bonds to the lowest bidder. This recommendation was adopted, and ultimately the city was able to sell its bond issue of \$53,000 at an interest rate of only 3 1/4 per cent, which resulted in a substantial savings to the city.

The city's PWA project soon ran the gamut of PWA inspection and was dispatched to the president for an allotment, but there action ceased. Business conditions were picking up, and the president had announced that the Public Works Administration was soon to be dissolved. It looked like the struggle was lost.

The city fathers were determined not to let the improvement program slip away from them, however, and after considerable discussion, the council vote to file the project with the Works Progress Administration, a different division of the federal government's work relief program.

The unemployment conditions throughout the country, however, were gradually becoming worse, and information from Washington indicated that another batch of PWA projects would soon be allotted.

With this in mind, the city council decided to send the manager to Washington. The civic clubs and business firms subscribed funds to send one

THE OLD AND THE NEW



These two pictures show Cedar street above, as it looked before it had its "face lifting" operation, and below, after the maze of wires were removed and new boulevard lights installed, new concrete pavement and sidewalks laid. On the cover page is a large picture of the present Cedar street.

other man with the city manager.

The night before the delegates were to leave Manistique, however, telegrams were received from Washington, announcing that an allotment had been made for Manistique's project.

The original project estimate was \$96,400 for the entire project, of which \$43,400 was to be a direct grant from the government, and the city's \$53,000 would be met by revenues from a special bond issue. The bond issue had been voted by the taxpayers in August, 1936, so the city was prepared to go ahead with its program.

The bonds were sold to Braun, Bosworth and company, of Toledo, Ohio, who in turn resold the bonds to numerous investment houses.

Then the city opened bids on the general contract, and Gould and Cross, of Grand Rapids, were awarded the general contract at a bid of about \$82,000.

As this figure was considerably lower than the original estimate of \$96,400, the city decided to widen Arbutus avenue, between Maple and Cedar street, to eliminate a dangerous traffic hazard. Later it was voted to cut back the sharp corner at the intersection of Arbutus and Maple streets.

New fire hydrants were added to the project, also. And

then finally the council voted to install new concrete sidewalks on both sides of Cedar street, between Oak street and Main street, and on Oak street, the north side, between Cedar and Maple.

The project was started last fall and much of the underground structures were installed this spring.

The lighting system was installed on Deer street, from Fifth street to the Manistique river bridge, on River street, and Cedar street, then on Oak street, between Cedar and Maple, and on Arbutus between Cedar and Maple. This work was done by the general contractor, Gould and Cross, under the direction of the V and M Electric company of Menominee.

The pavement was laid by Wilmer Pierson, a sub contractor, over the same route of the boulevard lighting system, on the eastside of the river, but was not extended to the west side because of the fact that Deer street is a portion of state highway US-2.

The curbs and the sidewalks were laid by the general contractors, Gould and Cross.

The word ventriloquism means, literally, "belly speaking." It is made up of the Latin words "venter," meaning "belly," and "loquor," meaning "speak."



Joe Lemerand



Joe LaMuth



Russell Dumond



Stanley Mumford



Victor Beaudry



John Tielas



Vern Linderoth



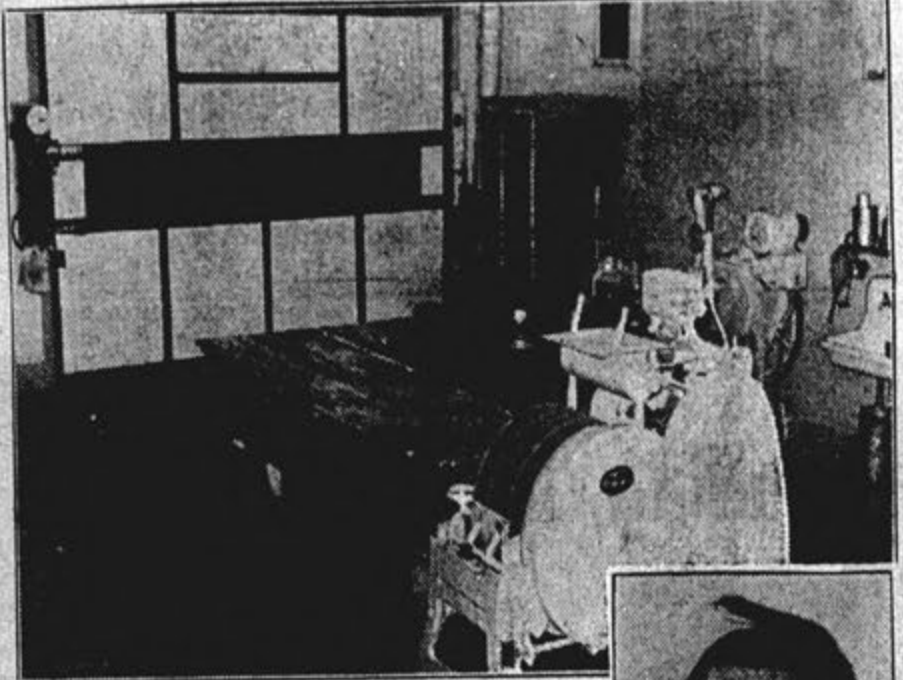
Mildred Linderoth



Ruth Anderson



Bertha Vaughn



New Oven and Shop View of Bakery

BARKER'S BAKERY

Manistique, Mich.

Home of the Famous MILK MAID BREAD



William Barker

Barker's bakery was established in Manistique in 1923 by William Barker, to become the city's second baking firm. The business was first located on Cedar street but when that building and equipment became inadequate to meet production needs, a new location was taken on Oak street in 1937. At this time new baking machinery and a new and larger oven was added to make Barker's Bakery one of the most complete and up-to-date bake shops in Upper Michigan.

The popularity of their products was an instant success and today they amply serve Manistique and vicinity with Milk Maid bread and other bakery products so that the trade name has practically become a household word. For bakery foods that you'll enjoy to the utmost — designate Barker's by name.

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