



### Alumni Banquet Well Attended At Rapid River

Rapid River—The alumni of the Rapid River high school held their annual banquet and get-together meeting at Sadie's Inn at the Whitefish Corners.

In spite of the extreme cold weather and the severe snow storm that raged all day a large number were present. The committee in charge of arrangements had been busy for several weeks working to make this gathering an outstanding one and their efforts were rewarded by having this meeting voted the best one ever held. As a roll call each alumnus introduced their self and gave their class year and their present status.

One of the highly enjoyable features of the evening was the singing of all the Christmas carols by the assembly. Nobel Swenson, sang two beautiful solo's which it is needless to say were very much enjoyed. Freeman Empeon was the accompanist for the singing. A tap dance by Inez Smith of Ensign accompanied by Lavina Caswell was also very much enjoyed.

The talk's and jokes were of a humorous nature and caused much laughter. Glenn Hamilton as toast master acquitted himself in a creditable manner. Lindstrom's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

The officers elected for 1939 are as follows: Pres.—Glenn Hamilton, Vice Pres.—O'Neil D'Amour, Sec.—Mrs. Jack Miller. The following committee was appointed: Carl Person, Stanley Venne, Bertil Carlson, Florence Lapine, Ellene Johnson and Bob Scott. The duty of this committee is to contact each member of the alumni and to plan a means whereby a fund will be raised with which to purchase something in the nature of a gift to be of use in the new gym when that building is completed.

The following are among those from out-of-town that were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavil and Mrs. James Young of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, Mrs. Venus Brown and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone, Lorraine Condoni of Escanaba, Patricia and Irene Boudah and Fritz Frank of Lansing, Edith Lindberg of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Newberry, Clarence Nygrom and Hildur Oberg of Baltimore, Md., Elizabeth Miller of Monroe, Mrs. Charles Ehgreet, Gladstone, Malcolm Peterson, Appleton, Wis., Dorothy Gerlach Cassidy of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson of St. Paul, Minn.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, January 3rd at the home of Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Buddy Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette, while practicing basketball in the gymnasium at Gladstone, Dec. 21 had the misfortune to injure his leg at first it was thought the injury was just a sprain and home remedies were applied for that. However, as the pain continued to increase he was taken to Gladstone this week to a doctor when it was discovered one of the bones in his leg was broken. Buddy will be unable to get in a game for some time as the result.

**Stoker Installed**

The Anderson Heating Co. of Marquette are this week installing a stoker in the local high school. It is expected that by putting in a stoker the present heating system will take care of the heating of the new addition. The electrical work connected with installing the stoker is being done by the E. J. Sharon Co. of Marquette. It will be necessary to make several changes in the basement of the building, one being the remodeling of the coal bin.

Wallace Brandt of Munising who as clerk of the building works represents the school board, has returned to work after being called home on account of the death of his father.

**School Opens Jan. 3.**

The local schools, also the township schools will commence the next year work January 3. (M a l q A f e b S m c i d)

The smear tournament will hold it's next meeting at the school, Tuesday, January 3, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. N. Boudah in the afternoon.

In Denmark, each egg sold has stamped upon it the date on which it was laid, the number of the farmer selling it, and the number of the co-operative society to which the farmer belongs.

### Trap Setting Demonstrated



—Daily Press Photo

### State Trapper Debunks Old Story Of Fox's Cunning; Says Coyote Smarter

The fox, traditionally pictured as being a cunning, intelligent animal capable of outwitting man's most studied attempts to catch him, in reality is not smart at all, according to Herb Lenon, department of conservation trapper, who emphatically debunks the old beliefs about sly Mr. Reynard.

"Compared with the lowly coyote," said Lenon, whose duty it is to instruct farmers and trappers in five counties of the Upper Peninsula in the art of trapping predators, "the fox is just plainly ignorant. The general impression of a fox's intelligent manner comes, I think, from the fact that the animal is exceedingly timid."

**Coyote Is Smarter**

The coyote, which is the sleek, fleet-footed American prairie wolf often mentioned in Indian folklore, is almost human in its intelligence, Lenon says. Upon discovering a trap in its path, a coyote will carefully back away in its tracks and make a wide circle around the trap. On the other hand, a fox, upon seeing a trap ahead, will jump wildly to one side or the other and get caught in a surrounding trap.

Female coyotes, Lenon said, have been known to upset traps when their pups are young in order to protect them. Other times, they just walk around the traps. Coyote dens seldom are less than four or five miles apart, the coyotes making a complete circuit of its territory about every eight days. Foxes make a circuit about every four days while timber wolves range farther and wider, usually taking 15 to 20 days to cover their territory.

**Bear Increasing**

Since coming to this district as state trapper for the department of conservation in July, 1937, Lenon has instructed 46 persons in the art of trapping predators. A majority of the persons he has instructed are farmers interested in ridding their territories of marauders. His "students" have caught approximately 175 predators in the past year and a half. Among them, John Andrum of Hermansville has caught 40 coyotes, George Mierick of Hermansville caught a valuable silver black fox, whose hide brought him \$65.

Bears are rapidly increasing in this section of the state, Lenon believes. This is due largely to the fact that bears are now considered as game instead of predators. On the contrary, coyotes are rapidly decreasing. The catch last year

The decrease in coyotes is due, Lenon believes, to the higher bounty now being paid. At present, male coyotes and wolves are worth \$15 bounty and \$20 is paid for females. Generally speaking, timber wolves still are found mostly on the southern shores of Lake Superior. Only 35 were bountied last year.

**Stops Many Raids**

Occasionally, Lenon is called to set traps at farms where predators have done damage and his work in this department has been highly successful. About 75 sheep had been lost during the summer at the H. D. Campbell ranch near Wilson when Lenon was called. In August, he caught two grown bears and three cubs and no sheep have been lost since.

The Elliot Sisters at Sack Bay lost 67 turkeys before Lenon's traps caught five fox and a bobcat. That ended the raiding. In many other instances, similar raids have been stopped by Lenon's visits.

Men who have taken the instruction have trapped 110 coyotes, 41 fox and 16 bobcats, a total of 167 animals. In addition, Lenon spent 475 hours trapping bear for farmers whose properties have been damaged by the animals.

Any farmer in Delta county, or elsewhere in the district, who is troubled by wild animals roaming over his property may apply for help, and the state trapper will assist not only in catching the marauders, but in the proper methods of setting and baiting traps.

This service has proved valuable in many instances during the past year, according to E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. While many established farmers are familiar with the basic principles of traps and trapping, few know the various methods which may be applied to assure results. The services and instruction of a state trapper may be obtained by application to the county agent.

### FRATERNAL

**B. A. R. E. Meeting**

A regular meeting of the B. A. R. E. will be held 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows home. Corn games will be played after the meeting. Only members will be permitted to participate.

### Retiring Governor Had Stormy Administration

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing, Dec. 31—Retiring Michigan voters closed the chapter on Governor Murphy's "Little New Deal" administration in 1938 and thereby removed a colorful figure from the foreground of the 1940 presidential picture, in an election in which more than 1,600,000 votes were cast.

Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald received 53 per cent of the total, becoming the first man to regain the executive chair after once losing it. His victory outstate was sweeping, but even in defeat Murphy received the greatest vote ever accorded a Democratic candidate in traditionally Republican Michigan in a non-presidential election.

The year was just one reverse after another for Murphy and his plans, although a reluctant legislature did heed his demand for an emergency relief appropriation of \$10,000,000 and accept other proposals he made during a three-day special session.

**Tax Increase Cracked**

A business recession which caused industrial unemployment and relief costs to pyramid blocked his budget-balancing program. He abandoned his objective in May, providing Fitzgerald with one of the chief issues of the campaign, but continued economies that included a general reduction in the state payroll in a desperate effort to keep down the deficit—which stood at \$12,000,000 when the fiscal year ended June 30.

Public opinion squelched efforts to increase taxation. Critics shot down an income tax balloon launched by the governor during a Jackson Day dinner in January. A campaign to plug loop-holes in a tax act of 1933 that imposed a high rate of return on personal property and other intangibles fell through when local assessing officers rebelled.

A third attempt to divert old age assistance cash into general relief channels, failed because of an adverse opinion by Attorney General Raymond W. Starr. When the legislature, as a last resort, approved the \$10,000,000 emergency appropriation Murphy warned that the step probably would mean new taxes in 1939.

**Party Causes Trouble**

Although the governor was renominated without opposition from within his own party, he did not escape criticism from Democratic leaders. At one time or another, he locked horns with State Chairman Edward J. Frey, Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner and State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry.

Van Wagoner was irked by the executive economy program, which threatened to cause a road-building holiday. The state treasurer warned of the dangers of permitting a state of emergency to continue in relief-financing, and a month later Fry's brother Edward lashed out at civil service policies of the administration in an address in Pontiac.

The ghost of the sitdown strikes that plagued the first year of Murphy's administration walked again in 1938. Fitzgerald's campaign pledge to eliminate sitdowns became a second major issue, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Democratic state chairman openly attributed his party's defeat to Murphy's controversial policies in industrial disputes.

There are two types of "contact" lenses. Ground lenses are identified by recognized numbers and are ground; blown lenses are produced by glass-blowers and are fitted by trial until the proper lens is found, usually by accident.

### DOCK REPAIRS ARE UNDER WAY

**Crew of Workers To Be Increased to 175 Next Week**

The crew of workers engaged in repairing the Chicago North Western railway docks will be increased from 140 to 175 men next week. It was announced yesterday at the Peninsula division headquarters. The winter repair program at the docks here started the first of December.

The tie treating plant of the North Western railway is expected to operate approximately on the same basis as it has in the past four years, with the output about the same and the same number of workers employed.

G. Z. Flanders, superintendent of the Peninsula division, said yesterday that the ore movement for the coming year looks quite a

little brighter than it did for 1938. The forest products movement from the present outlook will be about the same as in 1938, he added.

### Pryal To Attend Milwaukee Meeting

Robert C. Pryal, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will leave Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs to be held at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee.

While there, he will make arrangements for booking some of the attractions for the 1939 state fair here. From Milwaukee, Mr. Pryal will go to Rochester, Minn., for another examination at the Mayo clinic.

**New Maple Grove TAVERN**

**DANCE**

New Year's Night

Music by The Vagabond's

Lunch Will Be Served

FLAT ROCK

**DANCE TONIGHT**

at

**ARGONNE GARDENS**

Music by George Corsi and his Orchestra

Adm. Gents 40c, Ladies 35c

No Cover Charge. Free Bus.

**New Terrace Garden**

New Year Matinee Dance

Monday Afternoon

Music By Ivan Kobasic

Adm. 25c Per Person

2:30 to 5:30

**TONIGHT**

Just Another Big New Year's Party At

**DUTCH MILL**

Andy Peterson and Orchestra

Big Crowds! Everybody Happy!

# NEW YEAR Greetings

To you . . . you . . . and you . . . New Year's is a day of rejoicing, new resolutions . . . and the desire to rise to greater heights during the coming year. So it is with the Michigan and Delft theater management when we say that 1939 will be a banner year in our history in bringing to theater patrons of this territory the best pictures of the movie industry. This is our New Year's resolution to you. Season's Greetings to all.

L. J. Jacobs, Manager  
Michigan and Delft Theaters.

**DELFT** MATINEE 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c NIGHT 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c Today Monday (ONLY)

**MICHIGAN** 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c & 10c TODAY MON. - TUES.

*Not Since "Maytime" . . . Such Thrilling Musical Drama!*

The life . . . the loves . . . of the world's Waltz King . . . in romance to excite you . . . glorified by Johann Strauss' immortal melodies! Cast of thousands!

**THE Great Waltz**

LUISE RAINER  
FERNAND GRAVET  
MILIZA KORJUS  
with HUGH HERBERT  
LIONEL ATWILL

NOVELTY ALSO

**TO YOU . . . and all those brave women who come up with their men into far-away outposts and bring with them the grace and sweetness they've left behind . . .**

Life on the frontier . . . when each day may be the last . . . made into one of the stirring action dramas of the year

ALSO—NEWS

Alexander Korda presents

**DRUMS**

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Without any inclination to prophesy one cannot refrain from suggesting that this is quite likely to be the best picture of the year. IT IS A KNOCKOUT ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY TYPE OF AUDIENCE. —Film Daily

Excellent and lavish production, photographed in technicolor, is alone worthy of comment; but in addition, the story is exciting and holds one's attention throughout. For sheer thrills, the closing scenes are unsurpassed; as a matter of fact, seldom has anything so thrilling been shown on the screen. —Harrison's reports

Awarded "Movie-of-the-month" medal from Parents' Magazine!

**COLISEUM ROLLER RINK**

Resolve to Begin Roller Skating in the New Year

Matinee Today Ladies 15c Men 25c

Skating Tonight Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Skating Monday, Jan. 2 NEW YEAR'S

Matinee and Tonight Starting the New \$1.00 Kitty

For the 45th Consecutive Year in this community, we are privileged to extend

**NEW YEARS GREETINGS**

to our fellow Citizens.

**Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.**

Home owned and operated.





### At 80, Carrie Chapman Catt Can't Fret Over Depression

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Nearing her 80th birthday, Carrie Chapman Catt is philosophical about most of the so-called ills of the world. Especially the depression which appears to have dragged on for more than nine years.

"Only four times in my eighty years have I seen what we are pleased to call 'good times,'" says the former Iowa schoolteacher who helped organize militant suffrage societies in 26 countries and whose crusade for women's rights reached its climax in 1920 when the suffrage amendment was passed.

"And those four 'good times' sessions were short-lived. Indeed," Mrs. Catt continued. "There have been depressions of one sort and another through all the remaining years. In fact, I have decided that a depressive state of affairs is normal and that a boom is not."

The protests of youth organizations against a world which offers no jobs to those who are equipped, ready and willing for jobs, arguments between capital and labor, breadlines, bitter controversies among political factions over questions of unemployment relief—these and similar depression subjects now claiming our attention are all old stuff to Carrie Chapman Catt.

The famous suffragist sees nothing to get excited about in the recent news that the number of women in state legislatures has decreased from 149 to 130 in the past ten years. She is satisfied with the progression of the crusade which she and such women as Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe started. She thinks women can and will take up with greater authority better educational, religious and economic programs.

Mrs. Catt does not believe that women's comparatively new economic freedom can possibly be the only or even the most important contributing factor to the higher divorce rates in this country.

"It is all very well to say that because a woman knows she can get a job and support herself, she's more prone to get a divorce than she used to be. But certainly the subject goes much deeper than that. Possibly the fact that her economic position in the home is no longer so vital has a great deal to do with the present situation. One by one, women's duties have decreased.

"Any husband knows that he can buy bread and clothing and other necessities instead of having to depend on his wife to make them. So if a husband isn't an economic necessity any more, then neither is a wife. If blame must be laid, then let's lay it on the natural progression of things mechanical instead of simply on the emancipation of women."

It was at the age of six that Mrs. Catt's interest in women's rights first evidenced itself. For a year, she and the other little girls had been spending half their time running screamingly away from small snakes their boy classmates carried. One fine day, however, the woman who was later to become one of the greatest suffragists of all time grabbed a snake and chased the boys.

Born in Wisconsin, she moved with her family to Iowa when she was seven. At 14, she was teaching school to earn money enough to go to college. At 16, she entered Iowa State College, was graduated three years later. At 22, she was elected superintendent of schools in Mason City, Iowa.

A year later, the young teacher met and married Lee Chapman, a newspaper editor. They moved to San Francisco, bought a daily paper, and together they ran it. In less than two years Mr. Chapman died.

It was during her newspaper career that the young widow met Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe. They interested her further in suffrage. And, in 1890, when she married the late George William Catt, she had become a national leader of what turned out to be a winning fight



"Only Four Times In My Eighty Years Have I Seen . . . 'Good Times,'" Says Carrie Chapman Catt.

for women's rights. Now, at 80, she keeps busy with letters that come to her from all over the world, holds honorary offices in a number of important women's organizations, and has recently collected a library on women and their crusade for suffrage for the Library of Congress in Washington. Carrie Chapman Catt isn't ready to rest on her laurels—even at 80.

Wet newspapers are reported to be excellent for washing the windows in an automobile. Then use dry papers to polish the glass.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and sons returned to Newberry Wednesday after spending Christmas with relatives here and at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique were guests at the E. J. Purtil home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and family of Manistique spent Christmas with Mrs. Josephine Baker.

Andrew Erickson of Lathrop was admitted for treatment.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

## A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION FOR HEALTH AND ECONOMY

BURN NOTHING BUT

## WINTERKING

IT'S AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL

IT'S AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL COAL

HOT.....CLEAN.....LONG LASTING

ESCANABA:  
PHOENIX LBR. & SUP. CO.—PHONE 464  
STEGATH LBR. CO.—PHONE 384  
FORD FUEL YARD—PHONE 1188  
A. SEALANDER—PHONE 1695

GLADSTONE:  
CLOVERLAND MILL. & SUP.—PHONE 109  
BEECHLER COAL CO.—PHONE 301

MANISTIQUE:  
CITY FUEL & OIL CO.—PHONE 32

Winterking Sold by Above Dealers Only.

### U.P. Law Group Makes Training School Plans

Laying of groundwork for the in-service training school for U. P. police in Marquette during the first week in April was the outstanding accomplishment of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers this year.

The school was conceived by Donald McCormick, chief of the Marquette police department and newly elected president of the association, who first discussed his plan with John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the FBI-office in Detroit. Two weeks later Bugas was the principal speaker at the August meeting of the association in Marquette at which time he described the functions of his department and told of the need for in-service training. Warden Marvin L. Coon, of the Marquette prison, told officers of problems of prison administration.

McCormick, at the next bi-monthly meeting in Ironwood, was named chairman of the committee to arrange to conduct the training school. He reported on his study at the following session in Ishpeming, and S. C. Acres, special agent for the department of justice and assistant to Bugas, conferred with the committee and obtained an outline of the program and an idea of how the FBI could be of assistance to the sponsoring association.

Other Accomplishments of the association during the year were participation in the first annual U. P. pistol shoot, conducted by Michigan state police and the state department of conservation; obtaining of all paroles for police departments throughout the state; endorsement of "Field and Street" and financial support to this monthly publication by the state police and conservation department as an aid in promoting safety and conservation in the upper peninsula schools, and support for the proposal of Sergeant George Waterman, state police detective assigned to the Eighth (upper peninsula) district, that a clearing house for bad checks be established in Marquette. If established it will be the first of its kind in the state.

During the year the association members heard discussions on: state liquor laws and enforcement, by John N. Fagan, then legal advisor to the liquor commission; the work of the U. P. parole supervisor, by Emery Jacques, of Marquette; changes made in laws by the last legislature, particularly those referring to larceny and resisting an officer, by H. J. McDonough, Iron

county prosecutor; the new automobile operators' license law requiring a knowledge of driving rules, by Captain C. J. Scavarda, of the motor vehicle division of the state police; need of police and school cooperation in solving juvenile delinquency, by J. E. Murphy, superintendent of the Hurley, Wis., schools.

Sends Copies to Pupils  
Murphy has ordered copies of "Field and Street" to be sent to every pupil in his school, paying for them, as he believes the magazine has a place in the schools in promoting its objects. One woman, Mrs. Inez McCormick Carpenter, president of the Ironwood PTA, discussed at Ironwood the need of an educational program of safety in the schools of the state and nation.

The association is composed of city, county and state law enforcement officers—industrial police, municipal, probate and circuit judges, parole and probation officers and federal officers.

It was organized in Escanaba on November 13, 1933, upon the suggestion of Timothy T. Hurley, chief of police in Marquette and then president of the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs; the late John Toian, chief of the Escanaba police, and the late John Peterson, chief of the Manistique department, and Captain Ora E. Demaray, commander of state police in the upper peninsula.

Pressing the accelerator too suddenly will cause the car to go into a skid on a slippery surface.

## NO NEED TO WORRY OVER CHRISTMAS BILLS



Did those Christmas bills run a little higher than you expected them to? . . . They usually do! But don't let that worry you, just stop in, write or phone the Liberty Loan Corporation and let them solve your financial problems easily and courteously. You can start the New Year with a clean slate if you erase your old bills now with a loan to cover your needs.

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL DIGNIFIED  
NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED . . . JUST YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

## LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

815 Ludington Street

Telephone 1253

## To One And All A Happy New Year



SEEKING a more intimate place among your thoughts—It is the sincere wish of every City Department to serve you better during the coming year.

MAY the future bring a continuance of the cordial and friendly relationship enjoyed in the past.

## ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

GAS DEPT.

# DOLLAR DAY WEDNESDAY

**Your Choice**  
**ALUMINUMWARE**  
**2 for \$1**

- Whistling Teakettle
- 2-quart Double Boiler
- 8-cup Percolator
- 6-cup Drip Coffee Maker
- 6-quart Covered Kettle
- 3-piece Saucepan Set
- 10-quart Dishpan
- 6-lb. Roaster



Save 62c on a Set!  
**6 Spark Plugs!**

Reg. 27c each

"Standard Quality" . . . equal others at 3 times the price! Pep up your motor with a set!



2-in-1 Offer!  
**Mop & Polish**

Dollar Day Only

Big, fluffy dust mop with non-ravel looped ends. 24-oz. furniture polish, contains cedar oil!



Combination Offer  
**Fryer & Skillet**

Dollar Day Only

Regularly 1.29! Heavy cast iron. Deep fryer cooks a whole chicken. Save now at Wards.



Dollar Day Only!  
**Wax & Applier**

Regularly \$1.39

Save on the big half-gallon size of Wards self-polishing wax. Lamb's wool applier, too!



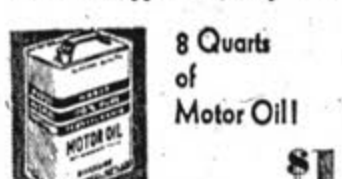
Regular \$1.29  
**Bathroom Light**

Easy-to-clean porcelain, with glass shade. Has plug-in outlet for other appliances. Buy now!



2-Light  
**Ceiling Fixture**

Regularly \$1.29! New basket weave pattern, with pastel floral decorations. Ivory porcelain.



8 Quarts of  
**Motor Oil**

'Supreme Quality' in sealed can. 100% Pure Pennsylvania! (Add 1c qt. Federal Tax)



Reg. \$1.19  
**Streamlined Lunch Kit**

New streamlined box—holds more food! Includes Wards best pint vacuum bottle! See it!

## Whatever you buy . . . BUY WARDS

You'll save time and money by buying everything you need at Wards. Choose from 100,000 different items. If you don't find everything you want on our counters, you can easily complete your shopping through our convenient Catalog Order Service.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St. PHONE 207

### New Year USED CAR CLEARANCE!

The following Used Cars are in good condition and are CLEARANCE PRICED for quick sale:

- 1937 Ford Tudor
- 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1936 Chrysler Coupe
- 1935 Plymouth Coach
- 1933 Plymouth Sedan
- 1933 Plymouth Coach
- 1933 DeSoto Sedan

and many others.

Your Finance Charges Are Less Here.

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales & Service

## NORSTROM MOTORS

1636 Ludington St. Phone 510.

REVIEWING MAJOR WORLD NEWS OF 1938

JANUARY

1—Census puts nation's unemployed at 7,800,000 to 10,800,000. Biggers reports to President.

12—Hitler holds surprise meeting with Austrian Chancellor.

22—President Roosevelt dismisses Dr. A. E. Morgan from TVA.

MARCH

1—Czechoslovakia's premier, reassured by France, will make a firm reply to Hitler's demands.

1—"Small" business men converge on Washington to tackle problem of economic recovery.

FEBRUARY

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OCTOBER

1—Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of British Admiralty, resigns in protest against foreign policy.

15—Roosevelt says Cummings will leave cabinet to resume law practice.

SEPTEMBER

1—Roosevelt says he favors liberal Republican over conservative Democrat.

AUGUST

1—R. M. Duncan, Colgate professor, vanishes from liner after beating wife.

JULY

4—Four demands by Heini party rejected by Czechoslovak.

MAY

1—Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 in jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

APRIL

1—Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in Saginaw Valley cities.

22—President Roosevelt dismisses Dr. A. E. Morgan from TVA.

NOVEMBER

1—Chamberlain concedes Germany must hold 'predominant' position in Central Europe.

1—Hitler enters Austria in triumph, proclaiming union, as German troops pour in.

DECEMBER

1—Twenty-two children and driver killed when train hits school bus at Utah crossing.

JUNE

1—Two Sudeten Germans wounded by a Czech sergeant in cafe brawl.

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1—Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 in jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

APRIL

1—Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in Saginaw Valley cities.

1—Hitler enters Austria in triumph, proclaiming union, as German troops pour in.

NOVEMBER

1—Chamberlain concedes Germany must hold 'predominant' position in Central Europe.

1—Hitler enters Austria in triumph, proclaiming union, as German troops pour in.

SEPTEMBER

1—Roosevelt says he favors liberal Republican over conservative Democrat.

AUGUST

1—R. M. Duncan, Colgate professor, vanishes from liner after beating wife.

JULY

4—Four demands by Heini party rejected by Czechoslovak.

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PERSONALS

CLUB- FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Axel Magnusons Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, well known pioneers of Delta county, are celebrating an important and happy occasion this week, their golden wedding anniversary.

"Susan And God" Opens In Detroit

BY LEONARD E. PEARSON Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—The first play of the new year will be Rachel Crother's "Susan and God," opening Monday night for the week with Gertrude Lawrence in the lead.

A Slenderizing Tailored Frock For Home Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN Ever more slenderizing and flattering grows the "in-and-out-of-the-kitchen" frocks for larger sizes. Just take stock of this very attractive design. It's blessed with a pointed up waistline that's decidedly slenderizing, and has, besides, long slimming skirt panels and becoming bodice fullness.



PATTERN 9887 Ever more slenderizing and flattering grows the "in-and-out-of-the-kitchen" frocks for larger sizes. Just take stock of this very attractive design. It's blessed with a pointed up waistline that's decidedly slenderizing, and has, besides, long slimming skirt panels and becoming bodice fullness.

Scholarship Loan Main Activity of Club Committee

A splendid work, with far reaching results, and one which is little known to the general public, is being quietly and efficiently conducted by the Education committee of the Escanaba Woman's club in the Escanaba Woman's Club Scholarship Loan, which is one of its particular activities.

These loans, which, in the past three years have totaled \$1,100, and which have practically depleted the funds available for this purpose, with a present balance of only \$5.95, have been granted Escanaba students who are working their way through colleges and universities.

The loans, many of which have been in sums of \$50 or less, have been used in the majority of cases for tuition and the purchase of books.

The school's represented in the loan report include the University of Chicago, Michigan State college, Ferris Institute, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, North State Teachers college and Grinnell college.

NAHMA NEWS

Mary Ann's Party Nahma, Mich. — A birthday party in observance of Mary Ann Davis's eight birthday anniversary, was held at the home of her parents, on Thursday afternoon, December 22.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark Diamonds of Perfection Mountings originated by master craftsmen in natural or white gold; all this is yours, plus PROTECTION against loss when you purchase a Tru-Blu insured diamond ring.



Wishing all a happy New Year, in the old-fashioned way, are John (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, and Jane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman. Modern housewives are not completely displaced the old time way of greeting the new year by beating a pan with a wood spoon, as shown above.

Rapid River News

Persons Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Iron River spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, at Whitefish.

Kenneth Lagerquist of Mithigan City, Indiana, who was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Erickson, returned Tuesday to his home.

HONOR ROLLS

SILVERDALE SCHOOL The honor roll for December includes: 8th grade—Robert Gustafson, Herbert Sundberg. 4th grade—Dorothy Pomeroy. 3rd grade—Myrtle Sundberg, Beatrice Pomeroy, Donald Whitmore. 5th grade—John Sundberg, Vanna Whitmore.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hagry Menard, 817 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, December 31, at St. Francis hospital.

Happy New Year!

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isaacson have left for their home in Rock Island, Ill., after a holiday visit with Mr. Isaacson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, 1111 Tenth avenue south.

Miss Marguerite Osier, student nurse, has returned to Rockford, Ill., after a week's holiday vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osier, 322 Ludington street.

Dinner Party For Charles N. Wood, Corps Of Ushers

A dinner party of attractive appointments was that at which Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder entertained Friday evening at the Chicken Shack, complimentary to C. N. Wood, member of the official board of the First M. E. church, and the corps of ushers of the church of which Mr. Wood is director.

LAWYERS MEET

Marquette — Approximately 30 members of the Marquette County Bar association were present at the Marquette club last night on the occasion of the association's golden anniversary banquet.

Round Of Parties For Jane Nadeau, Bride This Month

Miss Jane Nadeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marquette, bride-elect, is being honored at a series of social functions at which close friends in Menominee and Marinette are entertaining for her.

Miss Betty Boren and Miss Helen Anne Micheson were hostesses at a luncheon Thursday afternoon complimentary to Miss Nadeau, at the home of Miss Boren's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren. Luncheon was at one o'clock, with attractive holiday appointments, and six tables of contract were in play during the afternoon.

Church Events

Berean Class The Berean Class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Jefferson. Each member is asked to provide one item for lunch which will be served during the evening.

Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club, which ordinarily would be held Monday afternoon, has been postponed until Monday, January 9, because of the New Year's holiday.

Joint Installation

Joint installation of officers of the Evening Star society of this city and Wasa lodge of Gladstone will be held Thursday evening at a meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A pot luck lunch, for which each member is asked to provide an item, will be served after the installation ceremonies.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly, whose marriage took place December 28, in Rosebush, Mich., visited here Saturday enroute to their home in Manistique.

Harold Olsen of Marquette is spending the New Year's holidays with relatives here. Escanaba students who are resuming their studies at the University of Michigan on January 3 include Leo Alperovitz, Nicholas P. Chapekis, William H. Clark, Frederick Allen Earle, Robert L. Leury, Howard G. McKie, Edward L. Murphy, John R. Peplin, Selma Scheibner, William H. Stegath, Wheaton L. Strom and Phillip F. Westbrook.

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care

Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

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are quickly returned to their original beauty through our Dry Cleaning. Keep your garments in the best condition by sending them here for cleaning.

Men's & Women's Garments

Dry Cleaned & Pressed. 75c Just Phone 1051 NU-WAY CLEANERS Gladstone, Phone 61 Manistique, Phone 231-J

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Happy New Year!

We extend to you our very best wishes for your happiness, together with the hope that there may come to you and yours a full measure of satisfaction derived from worthwhile endeavor and purposeful effort during the New Year.

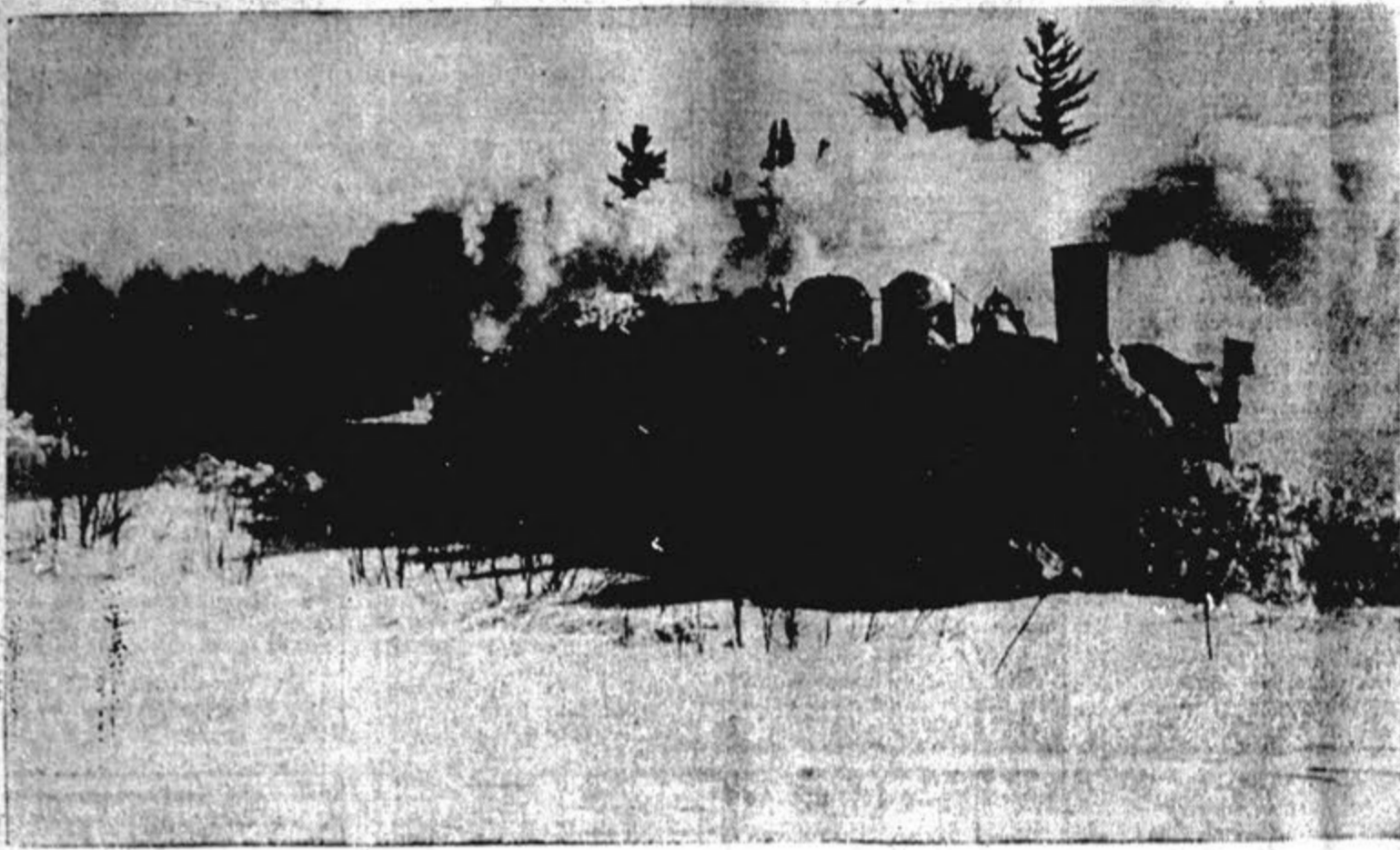
NORGE Electric Ranges CLEARANCE SALE PRICED!

Advertisement for NORGE Electric Ranges. Features include: 'They're Bargains!', 'Tuesday we place on sale a few Norge Electric Ranges that we have carried as floor samples. They are brand new 1938 models and have all the NORGE outstanding features. They are priced to enable you to make savings up to \$50 and in addition we INSTALL THEM FREE. Only a few. Act at once!', 'FREE INSTALLATION!', 'MOERSCH & DEGNAN 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381'

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICH. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation \$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

# News Of 1938 In Pictures - - - As Seen By Daily Press Camera



**WHY THE TRAINS WERE LATE** is the story told by this picture, taken during the blizzard which paralyzed transportation by road and by rail in the Upper Peninsula on January 26. The "double-decker" was stuck fast in deep drifts of hard-packed snow at Ford River Switch, and was dug out by a crew of men with shovels.



**PRETTY GIRLS RULED** at Escanaba's fourth annual Smelt Jamboree April 7 to 9. Members of the pirate crew above, who unearthed a treasure chest of silver smelt on the banks of the Escanaba river, are (left to right) Jewel Manthey, Queen Jeanne Mickelson, Marjorie Magnuson, Estelle Vinette and Ione Winchester.



**PICKETING PARISHONERS** of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Vulcan, fought to retain Fr. Simon Borkowski as their priest in opposition to Bishop Joseph C. Plagens, who ordered his transfer to a Wisconsin seminary. When an attempt was made to remove the priest from his rectory, this is what happened to one of his "liberators" at the hands of a rioting mob of over 100 pickets. The priest is still in his rectory, guarded by parishoners who threaten to use force again if another attempt is made to remove him.



**CAUGHT IN MID-AIR** by the Daily Press camera was the steeple of St. Joseph's Catholic church, which toppled to the ground the morning of May 6 as workmen demolished the old structure to make way for the new building now under construction on the same site.



**CONFESSED FIREBUG** Alfred Riguel of Soo Hill, above, ended a mystery of seven years standing when he told of setting the \$1,000,000 J. W. Wells lumber company fire. Arrested early in December for theft of an axe, Riguel was questioned at the county jail and admitted setting the Wells fire, a blaze which destroyed St. Mary's Catholic church at Iron Mountain, and a series of fires in the vicinity of Escanaba. He is being held at Delta county jail for the January term of circuit court, which opens next week, and will be charged with arson. "Something makes me set fires," he says.



**ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED** was the toll when this automobile left highway US-241 a mile north of Kipling on the morning of June 14. The car swerved from the pavement into a ditch on the left side of the road, snapped off a telephone pole, and rolled over twice before coming to rest in front of the Gauss farmhouse. John Sodergaard, 52, Gladstone fisherman who drove the car, was killed instantly, and Roy F. Burroughs, Gladstone restaurant cook, was injured. Burroughs is shown above, lying unconscious against the body of his companion.

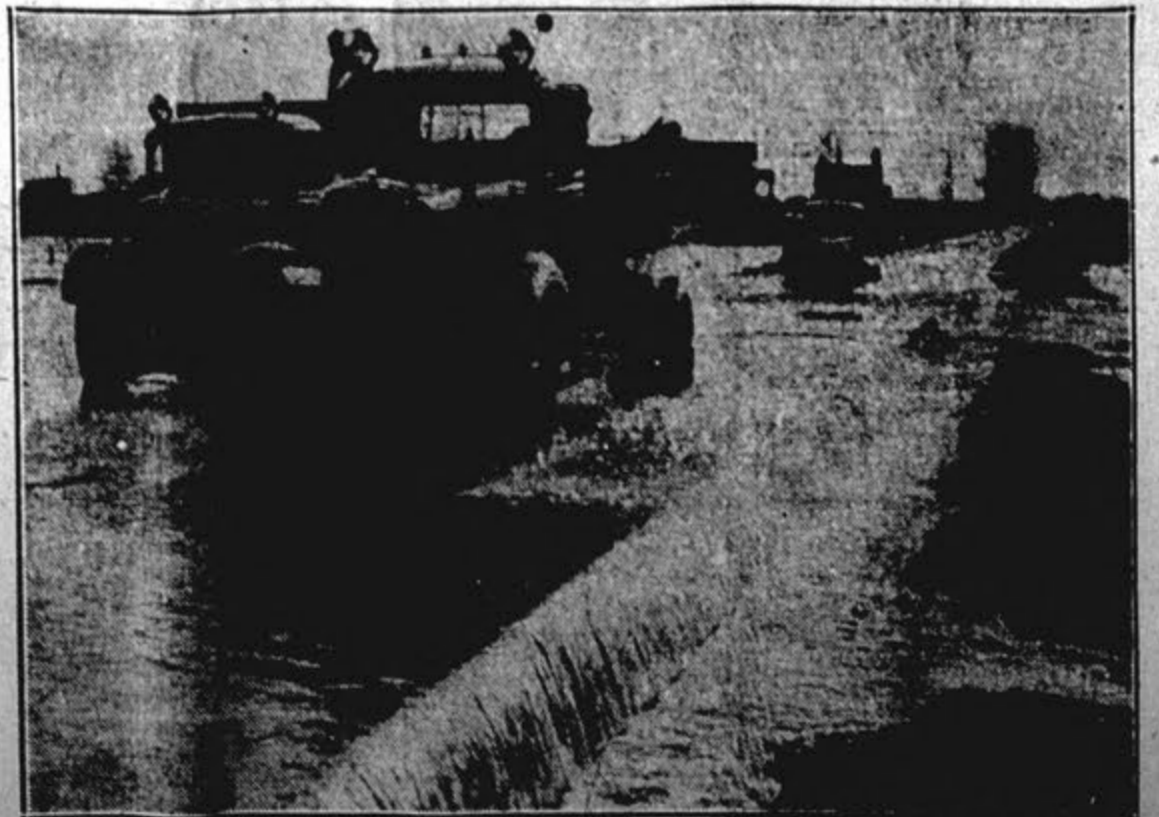


**HUNTING CAMP FOOD** In large quantities was consumed at the Deer Hunters' Grubfest at Nahma the night of November 12. There was much singing, joking and celebration at the event, but among the more serious eaters were J. T. Sharpsteen (left) and W. J. Long, who didn't let the noise distract them from the business of eating.



**A CHAMPION FELL** as "Schoolboy Joe" Connor was ducked by Harley Foster of Aberdeen, Wash., in the world's championship log rolling matches here last August during the U. P. State Fair. Young Jimmie Herron of Kelso, Wash., raced Foster off the log in the final match to win the title, "King of White Waters."

Picture highlights of 1938 appearing on this page are not new photos. All of them have been seen before, in the pages of the Escanaba Daily Press, at the time of the news events which they illustrate. All are produced by the Daily Press photography and engraving department, which is now in its third year.



**ROADS WERE WASHED OUT** during the last four days of March as ice choked swollen rivers in the vicinity of Escanaba. The combined waters of Rapid and Whitefish rivers undermined concrete highway US-2 a mile east of Rapid River, as shown above, halting traffic on April 1 as the concrete collapsed. A similar washout occurred earlier on M-35 near Ford River, and high water blocked US-41 north of Rapid River on March 31.





SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS. RALPH BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except...

CHAPTER XIX. Almost a week had gone by since Dan had gone away so unexpectedly, without leaving any word, or saying goodbye...

He had had some very good reason for acting as he had, she told herself stubbornly, over and over. There was some very good reason why she had not heard from him...

She was never to forget the morning the letter came. She had looked for a letter so many mornings. Always with that spring of rising hope that always—until this morning—died away...

The letter was postmarked from the little town in the hills of New Hampshire from which Dan had come. He had returned to his home then. The letter began, "Dear Sally..."

But its contents were what Sally read over and over, first with that high light of hope, then with increasing dismay and despair. Despair tinged with disbelief that

Dan could have written this letter to her.

"Dear Sally,"—the letter read—"I thought I could go away without a word. But I find I can't. I don't want you to think me ungrateful for the friendship you gave me. But you were right. I am a coward. When it comes to your gay, glamorous world, I thought I could adapt myself to it. I thought, for a while, that I was happy in it. But it is not the kind of life I planned. To be perfectly honest with you, you are not the kind of girl I want, either—as I told you long ago—Sally Blair."

There was no other signature, except his name. No address. No postscript. Nothing more. Not even anything to read between the lines. For Sally, reading them over and over, tried her best to discover if there could not be something more, left unwritten. Oh, surely this could not be all that Dan had to say to her! All that he ever would have to say. The last thought struck her like a blow over her head, banishing hope entirely. For this brief letter was farewell; it was final. Everything was over—forever—between herself and Dan.

"To be honest"—yes, Dan was always that, he could not be otherwise—"to be honest," Sally read again. "You are not the kind of girl I want, Sally Blair." She knew this should arouse her resentment, her hot anger, her pride and scorn. But that didn't come later, all of it. Now it brought only a dull ache, an empty sense of utter loss.

What kind of girl did Dan think she was? Hadn't he told her, that lovely day by the brook, that he believed in her? Hadn't she proved to him, during these happy months of friendship, that she was the kind of girl he should believe in?

Looking deep into her own heart Sally knew that though she had tried she had not quite succeeded, had not quite played fair. She should have told Dan the whole truth, about herself and about her father, that they had been the ones to help him; she should not have allowed any deceit, no matter how small, how right it had seemed at the time to her, to lie between them.

But Dan had gone away not knowing about that. He would never know about that now. He had gone away because he did not want to belong to the world Sally Blair lived in. Because he did not believe, after all, in Sally herself.

Beyond this she could not reason at the moment. Beyond the fact that this brief letter was farewell her mind could not function, her heart could not hold anything else.

Sally took the letter and placed it in her jewel case, turning the key. It was not until later that she was to take it out once more, to tear it into small jagged fragments which afterwards she was to burn and which, still later, she was to weep over as ashes.

She wept now, hopelessly, despairingly, her slender body, thrown face downward on the beautiful silk and lace covering of her bed, an abandonment of weeping. For Sally Blair, who was the prettiest, the most popular of all the glamour girls, who had broken so many hearts during her short reign as queen of them all, had had her own heart broken completely, irrevocably, now.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Cran

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boaring House



with Major Hoople

MPUC EFFECTS HEAVY SAVINGS

Telephone and Electric Rates Reduced During Year of 1938

Lansing, (P)—The Michigan public utilities commission reported that it had effected annual savings to customers of \$1,580,000 in three major orders reducing telephone and electric rates during 1938.

The commission said the first large reduction it ordered during the year was one of \$320,000 saving, eliminating the rental fee for use of handset telephones by the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

The second reduction, the commission said, was one of a total of \$550,000 ordered in the Bell company's long distance rates, but this has been held up pending litigation. The commission said the order was designed to make it possible for a person in Michigan to telephone another person within the state at the same rate level charged for interstate calls by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The commission listed as the third major order a \$700,000 reduction in the electric rates of the Consumers Power company. During the year, the commission said, it had aided in the encouragement of rural electrification through the farmer cooperatives. It asserted that in 1937, when it took office, only 20 per cent of the state's farms were electrified but that to date 80 per cent receive electricity.

The commission established new rules for the natural gas industry, which it claimed will insure an income of \$75 a month to the owners of a small well, compared to previous incomes as low as \$50 a year.

Trenary News. Trenary, Mich.—Word has been received here by Mrs. Nestor Orava, of the arrival of an eight and one-half pound baby girl. Carol Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Orava, of Detroit.

1939 To Make History; Old Issues Are Revived

BY RICHARD L. TURNER. Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A year of savage political battling climaxed by the first extensive Republican election gains in six years, leaves a situation at the close of 1938 which holds broad possibilities for history-making in 1939.

The new year brings a new congress to deal with many old familiar issues—relief, agriculture, old age pensions, government spending—but each is conditioned and made the more complex and controversial by the happenings of the year now ending.

And to these, the old year with its war scare in Europe and its intensification of international misgivings has added another and given it a ranking of first importance—national defense. Which Road to Follow? But, underlying and blanketing these individual subjects of controversy is the one continuing issue of the decade, the issue of the New Deal's policies and objectives, and the question of what turn it may take in the light of its reverses in the November elections.

ed congress a year ago is again very real. The Republicans are anxious to put their increased voting power to the test. Conservative Democrats are still talking about last summer's purge effort. A coalition of the two could endanger any proposal which the president should make.

Whether it develops, many think, depends largely on the nature of the president's proposals, upon his reaction to the trend of the November elections. A policy of conciliation, it is said, might prevent such a deadlock.

The defense issue, in the opinion of political observers, is one to bring about unity rather than discord, although there have been some sporadic objections to the extremes of preparedness.

WPA Fight Seen. But, very early in the session, with the memory of the charges against WPA fresh in its mind, congress will be called upon to make an appropriation of \$600,000,000 or more to keep WPA going until June. The Republicans and Conservative Democrats moreover, may make a fight to avoid such lump sum appropriations, to be allocated by the president, as has been the past custom.

In addition, the senate will be called upon to confirm Hopkins' appointment to the post of Secretary of Commerce. The senate committee on campaign expenditures is now preparing a report on the charges against WPA which may affect that question. Confirmation, in the end, is expected.

The whole row over the conduct of the National Labor Relations Board is expected to flare up on the question of confirming Donald Wakefield Smith, a member recently reappointed by the president. Later in the session an effort to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act is promised.

Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, has announced he will ask for an extension of the old age pension benefits of the Social Security Act and a national health program. And he has still to name an Attorney General and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The nominations, when they come, will be closely scrutinized by the senate, especially that to the Supreme Court.











Old Orchard Farm

Grading of Certified Seed Potatoes

Grading out Old Orchard farm's stock of certified seed potatoes has been the intermittent order of the day at the Daily Press experiment farm at Flat Rock for the past ten days.

The grading operation if necessarily a rather slow process as all of the potatoes in the bins must be shoveled slowly into the grader, which elevates them, over rubber rollers, to pass before two men, who inspect each potato before it reaches its final grade.

or automatically takes out the No. 2 seedstock as well as the small amount of No. 3 and the rest must pass before the eagle-eyed inspectors. These men pick out all rotted, cut and sunburned potatoes that are later taken to the farm and boiled up for pig feed.

Table Stock First

All potatoes passing as No. 1 table stock are bagged immediately, while the No. 1 seed stock and the No. 2 stock must be returned to separate bins, to await shipment in March and April.

The layman who thinks all there is to raising potatoes is to raise 'em and sell 'em, is due for a rude awakening, if he should ever happen to get into the business of

producing the world's most widely used food, for even after the potatoes are raised, harvested and stored, the job is only about half finished.

The average community potato warehouse is packed to capacity—there are no extra bins into which stock run through the grader can be dumped. And this means repeated handling and extra expense. It kept an extra crew of seven men, stepping lively every minute of the day, to handle 700 bushels a day, grading out the seed stock, imperfect potatoes and sack the table stock and load them in the car.

Not Much Profit

So the average city dweller can well see from the above that no matter what price the grower finally receives for his crop of potatoes, there can't be much money earned, when a farm is forced to hire all of its help. The manager of Old Orchard farm is glad of the experience he has had in raising his first crop of potatoes, but he has decided that any farmer who raises over a thousand bushels of potatoes a year, or more potatoes than he can handle himself with the regular farm help, is getting into the potato growing business a little too deep for the average small farmer.

With a fair price for the table stock already sold and the prospect now offered for a fairly good price for the seed stock, still unsold, Old Orchard farm won't lose any money on its first crop, but potato raising will be practiced a little more moderately in the future at Flat Rock's newest old farm.

STATE SCORES SAFETY RECORD

"Fence of Light" Along Highway Introduced in Michigan

LANSING, (AP)—Michigan blazed a new trail in motorist safety during 1938, fencing an 85-mile highway with the reflected light from headlamp beams in an attempt to keep the night driver "in bounds" and to avert serious accidents during the hours of darkness.

The installation, first of its kind on a public highway in the world, received so warm a welcome that before the year ended State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener had ordered a second, which will be 63 miles long.

"The use of these reflectors has passed the experimental stage," the commissioner said. "We will continue their installation as traffic conditions warrant and as our budget will permit."

The installations cost less than \$25,000 each. Three reflector buttons—a new type said to be 100 times as bright as the old—are mounted in each metal standard and the standards are erected at 100-foot intervals along the highway. Perspective causes the individual reflections to merge into a streak in the distance, hence the "fence of light" nickname.

Highway US-16, between Detroit and Lansing, was the first practical proving ground for the reflectors. Now they are being installed along US-24, from Pontiac south to the Ohio State line, 700 Power Deaths.

State police and highway department authorities reported there were 700 fewer deaths from traffic accidents in 1938 than in the preceding year in Michigan and attributed the record in part to a concerted safety drive that had four phases:

- 1. An increase in the numerical strength of state police highway patrols.
2. More skillfully designed roads.
3. Better marking of dangerous sections of the highway system.
4. A planned educational program in connection with the new system of licensing automobile drivers, which involves refusal of license to the unqualified driver.

State police added 100 troopers to their highway patrols under a legislative appropriation voted during the preceding year. With the officers and the highway department working in close cooperation, programs were launched to compel observance of traffic laws.

Restricted zones were created in areas of high accident frequency. In these, the state imposed speed limits, strictly enforced regulations requiring automobiles to remain in their proper traffic lanes and removed roadside obstacles that obscured vision.

Removing Highway Defects. Van Wagener said the highway department is working systematically to eliminate structural faults in old roads, although this program has been handicapped by a lack of funds. One phase of the work is the construction of grade separations at dangerous or heavily-travelled intersections. The improvement of highway markings, high-lighted this year by the reflector installations, is a never ending task.

Safety engineers maintain a constant study of traffic problems in areas of frequent accidents.

The newest wrinkle in warning signs "informs the motorist approaching a curve of the "safe speed" at which that section of highway may be negotiated.

The new uniform drivers' license law gave state police a new weapon against carelessness. For the first time in the state's history, applicants for licenses were compelled in 1938 to submit to written examinations to determine their physical fitness to drive a car and their knowledge of the rules of the road.

The highway department completed \$10,700,000 worth of new construction during the year, adding 350 miles of improvements that included 14 new bridges and eight grade separations. This was accomplished despite a decline of \$1,900,000 in gasoline tax revenues that for a time threatened a complete road-building holiday.

Unless the tire pressure is up to the required point, the speedometer will not register correctly.

WE THINK the best way to wish you HAPPY NEW YEAR is to help you to make it so. As a suggestion, try our Christmas Savings Club. A money back guarantee with every account and a class for every purse—10c to \$10.00 per week.

First National Bank Escanaba, Michigan. Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE FAIR STORE THE FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN. RING OUT THE OLD! RING IN THE NEW! May 1939 bring health, happiness and prosperity to one and all of our many friends and patrons. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

GUARANTEED Quality Brands at GUARANTEED LOW PRICES THE FAIR STORE Buy White Goods with Confidence from Large, Complete Selections of Nationally Advertised Brands at Prices that are as Low as Today's Wholesale Costs! Sale Starts Tuesday at 9 a. m. WEARWELL SHEETS Made of Selected Premium Cotton . . . Stronger . . . Longer Wearing!

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! SLEEPWELL SHEETS 69c. SIZE 81x99. For everyone who wants service plus Fair Store low price! Laundry tested . . . full 81x99 inch size, strong snowy-white muslin with handtorn selvages.

Extraordinary value! Beacon 25% Wool Blankets \$1.99. Size 70x84. Rich solid colors of wine, royal blue, orchid, dark or light green, cedar, rose or blue . . . four inch celanese binding.

TAFFETA COMFORTERS \$6.69. Genuine celanese tafteta, wool filled comforters in lovely scroll pattern. Reversible color combinations. CRETONNE COMFORTERS \$2.88. 100% new cotton filled comforters with pretty cretonne covering.

DURACALE SHEETS. Super-smooth, extra strong fine percale, 170 thread, 10 inch. Taped selvage edges. 81x99 1.49, 81x108 1.59, 45x38 1/2 Cases 36c.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! "5-YEAR" Pillow CASES ea. 17c. Fine linen finish cotton pillow cases in popular 45x36 inch size.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! 36-IN. UNBLEACHED COTTON yd. 7c. Good quality unbleached cotton for hundreds of household uses.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! Plaid Cotton SHEET BLANKETS 47c. Reg. 59c Value! Large size (full 70x80) good heavy quality cotton sheet blankets.

Assorted DISH CLOTHS EACH 4c. Close knit, loose weave or underweave knit dish cloths in assorted colors.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! BLEACHED SHAKER FLANNEL yd. 8c. A fine quality 27-inch flannel for night gowns, pajamas and baby's things.

Keep Warm On Winter Nights SHEET BLANKETS 88c. White, soft and fleecy sheet blankets. They're firmly woven with attached-ends.

Marshall Field & Co. Softspun Turkish Towels 25c. Heavy, thirsty double thread towels in two sizes.

Marshall Field & Co. "Fieldcrest" JACQUARD BED SPREADS 1.99. Heavy cotton spreads for boys' or children's rooms.

Extra Heavy Quality BATH TOWELS 39c. Handsome towels in smart, modern patterns of extra heavy quality.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! 98 LB. SIZE FLOUR SACKS ea. 9c. Washed, ripped and mangled ready for use. Made from perfect flour sacks.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL! KWIK-WIPE DISH TOWELS 6 for 79c. Fieldcrest double-absorbent, no lint dish towels.

Look At These Low Prices On Nationally Famous PEQUOT SHEETS. Brand new . . . or years old, famous Pequot finest quality sheets have a unique soft feel.