

The Range Linked With the World

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

VOLUME 1. NUMBER 1.

IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1919—SIXTEEN PAGES

The Paper the People

SINGLE COPY 5 CEN

SENATEA

COAL OPERATORS OFFER WORKERS WAGE INCREASE

Head of Bituminous Miners Says Amount

Not Adequate

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT

(Bulletin,)

Washington, Nov. 20-President Wilson today appointed a new industrial conference and called it into session December 1.

The conference will be composed of eventeen members, including government officials, business men and former members of the cablest, and former governors of states, it will carry on the work undertaken by the National Industrial conference which foundered upon the rocks of collectwe bargaining.

Washington, Nov. 20—An increase in wages of filteen coats per ton and twenty per cent over the existing wage scale to become offective immediately upon the hittuminus miners' return to work, was affored by operators, at a meeting today of the wage scale committee in the central competitive field.

In announcing the offer, P. Brewster, challena of the operators had proposed the existing working conditions be continued and that the contract be operative until March 31, 1932.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mina Workert of America, declared the increase offered was to-tally inacquate and he added that the miners had not assumed. miners had not assumed the offer was made seriously. He said the in-crease in the price of miners' supplies would absorb practically all of the

would about practically all of the wage increase.
Nothing was said about the reduction of working hours, although minored demanded a thirty hour work. An increase of fifteen cents per ton, it was explained, would be an increase of twenty per cent over the present wage scale of mochine miners, and as compared with fifty per cent increase asked for by the workers.

Inwa Governor Takes Hand,

ad for by the workers.
Itwa Governor Takes Hand,
DesNoinca, Ia., Nov. 20—Gov. W. L.
Harding is preparing a message today to be sent to governors of other
coal producing states suggesting a
conference to discuss the question of
compelling production and toward
state control.

compelling production and toward state control.

On War Time Basis.

Chicago, Nov. 20—The seven regional directors of ratiroats today held a three hour conference with Walker D. Hines director general of ratiroads, regarding the curtailment was the conserve and distribute somewhere near the necessary supply of coal to the middle west.

Under that authority. Federal Director Hines placed the entire country in the Mississippi river valley from the Ohlo river with the exceptions of a small section in the Pocahostas region, on a war time basis, and annulment of passenger trains in addition to the 146 already taken of, was under consideration.

Was under consideration.

Was there denote and domestic would be taken, had not been decided upon in Grevaland and domestic would be being delivored today only on written application from the local committees.

Excepting in the West Virsinia

al committees.
Excepting in the West Virginia id upon which, it was announced a chief-supply of the country would o'drawn for absolutely necessary guirements, there was little hope to-

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL RESTORING RATE POWER

Washington. Nov. 29 — President Wilson today vetoed the bill restoring to the internate commerce commis-sion its pre-war rate making power. The president's veto message will be transmitted today to the senate, in

PETULRA'S STAFF TAKEN, MOSCOW MESSAGE SAYS

London, Nov. 29—Gon. Dentkine, an-ti-bolshevik leader in South Russia, has captured the staff of Gen. Simon Pedura, Ukrainian leader, according to a Moscow wireless. Gen. Petlura is missing, the message adds.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

TELEPHONE 1103.



RUSSIAN SEAPORT SAVED FROM **REDS**

Loyal Troops Drive Out Rebels In All Day Fight

U. S. BARRACKS IS HIT

Revolutionary forces which during th last two days have been attempting to pletely defeated by government troop today in a battle which commenced by fore dawn and raged throughout the

fore dawn and raged throughout the cay.

General Caida, the revolutionary leader, was wounded and explused, and his followers were driven away from every point of vantage by government freeze.

Allied troops are patroling the city with American forces protecting American organizations. Two U. 22 cruisers, under command of Vice-Admirel Rodgers, are lying in the harbor.

Battery Moves Into Position.

Shortly after midnight the government troops moved a battery of three ment troops moved a battery of three lines field pieces into position as Svotlandakala bridge, by which the main theroughfure of the city and the crossing of the Siberian railroad are kept open. A little later, troops headed by a hundred cadets from the naval running school proceeded to the business center of the city, while armored care began arriving at the bridge.

At 1 o'clock there was a burst of machine gun fire against rebels helding the railway yards and gunbosis started to drop shells on the station. Some shells set fire to the barracks of an American Replacement battailes. While the government officials carpress belief that they will encounted tittle restance by the rebels, the latter seem to be in control of the railway yards, although exposed to artillery from the high grounds above the city.

"I STOLE THE PANTS," SAYS GUILTY AGENT

HE BAFFLING CASE OF THE JUDGE FOR THREE DAYS

"I am guilty of the charge of steal-ing a pair of overalls." said Jakes Weinstein, defendant in a case that was in its third day before Municipal Judge J. O. Gustafson, yesterday.

was in its third day before Municipal
Judge J. O. Gustafson, yesterday,

"Plaintiffs declare praily against the
defendant, and say that before and until hereinafter mentioned they were
the owners and in immediate phasesion of one pair of men's overalle or
the value of £2.50; that on the 25th
day of July, A. D. 1913, at the township of Wakefield. Gogeble Court,
State of Michigan, the defendant unlawfully took and converted the same
to his use," says the first court againer
Weinstein, agont for Doloo Bits
plants. "I borrowed the pants when I
put the plant in," was his statement.
"But do not believe I retained possession of them."

plants. I sofrowed the pasts when I put the plant in," was his statement. "But do not believe I retained possession of them."

The plaintiff is with the Bulgarian Estiery and Grocery Company of Waterield. A delce plant was installed in the plant which proved to be too small. It was exchanged for a larger plant, but the small one was taken out five days before the other was put in. The company claims toos due to lack of light during that peried amounted to \$100, plus the cost of the overalls, \$202.50.

CORSET TAX PINCHES FAIR ILLINOIS VOTERS

Chicago, Nov. 20—Rep. Mann left for Washington yeaterday carrying a petition signed by 625 "legal voters" of illinots, proxing for rollef from the luxury tax on corsets. The petition yets forth that consets are "measured and not a luxury" and that "furthermore the said tax is a discrimination between the small and singder persons and lerge and portly persona, and is in violations of the Constititional eligible.

NEUTRAL EXPERT TO AID BOARD IN WATER QUESTION

Members of Commission Seek Help to Make Decision

WILL STUDY 2 REPORTS

redependent of prejudice or int

pumpities of complete. A description of the state way within the many the former is placed by the state of th

FARMERS WANT NO U. S. OWNERSHIP, THEY SAY

CONVENTION AT GRAND RAPIDS
RAPS SEVERAL OTHER
THINGS.



TO ASK JAMES FOR **NEW POST OFFICE**

Postmaster Peterson and Committee to. **Broach Subject**

LAWMAKER HERE SOON

SUPREME COURT TO PASS WARRANT FOR SHORT ON "DRY" WAR MEASURES

WILL DETERMINE CONSTITU-TIONALITY OF PROHIBITION ACTS. Had Joe Carr Not Shot

Washington, Nov. 20.—The suprems court was asked today to determine the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition serves as well as the Volstead prohibition serves well as the Volstead prohibition serves with the many conflicting decisions have been rendered in various parts of the country today's argument involves three manus.

LIVE BOXING SHOW SET FOR THURSDAY

Suffer Bill Perkins Is to Have Another Chance At Thompson

BE THREE BOUTS

a feeldest of Rhinelander, Wisconsi where he is accorded the respect du a man for mis me the consistence of the consistence of

raile, of Oshke rained in Telegraph of Sallor, again either well the raine followers are more interested in watching Thompson go again the Sallor, again either to win or have a second flooring at his handland in fighters of whom the Tps 24.

TRIES TO END STRIKE COLORADO INDUSTRIAL COMMIS-SION-INVTES MINERS IN

nver, Colo. Nov. 20—The indus-commission of Colorado today a lah sidily to a sop strikes in sade when it invited representa-of miners and operators to a compresson here late today, sides have accepted.

WILSON LEAVES HOUSE FOR WHEEL-CHAIR TRIP

NATION AWAITS WILSON'S MOVE IN TREATY

Lodge Resolution Defea -Next Congress Must Act

BUSINESS IN QUANDAR

there is keen disappointing senate's adjournment with situation unsettled, no expressed. Apparently had been discussed and ranged in advance to be t of the eventuality. The ri ernment urged today that be put in force not later the

CANNOT BE SERVED

Mercer Man, Victim

IT IS A SORDID TALE

In the sheriff's office in Iron County is a warrant for the arrest of Earl Short, of Mercer, this will never be served. Short lays in a Hurley morgue. He was shot Tuesday attendor by Joc Carr, size of Mercer.

The beginning of Short's last chapter in life was opened the day before be decided to find his wife. She lott him some time ago and exerted pro-

LEGION COMPANIONS

The second meeting of the Com-panion of the American Legion with be beld in the Legion club rooms to-morrow swening at 8 o'clock to per-fect the organization. The ladies, branch of the Legion is being organ-led throughout the country on a plan-smillar to that of the ex-service merits society. Mr. Patrick Donovan led the movement in Ironwood.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

Would Be Jalled

Wander at Next Move.

Buelness Chafes at Delay. om copied by administration officials will diplomate to have, indirectly, the common steps being taken per restore the world to a peace tables, hasts

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ABOVE: Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Daily Globe was published on Nov. 20, 1919. The armistice of World War I was just over a year old, but the Treaty of Versailles was still under negotiations and President Woodrow Wilson was trying to form a League of Nations as part of the deal. The U.S. Senate — charged with ratifying treaties — wasn't so sure it was a good idea. The headline across the Daily Globe's first edition

and main bar story down the right column talks of unrest between the president and the senate.

There's a small story in the bottom of fifth column that says Wilson was seen at the White House in a wheelchair. Historians believe Wilson suffered a stroke in October 1919 while touring the country making his case for the League of Nations.

Local stories include:

 Ironwood city officials hearing engineering proposals for a new water source.

A man being shot in Mercer, Wis.,

while attacking a woman. -Ironwood's need for a new post

office. -The founding of the Ironwood

American Legion Auxiliary. A preview of an evening of boxing set for Thanksgiving at the Pierce The-

ater and the money being wagered on those fights at the Mission Pool Room.

BELOW: King Edward's abdication from the British throne was big news in 1936. He gave up his crown in order to marry Wallis Simpson, a divorced woman. The front page photo from Dec. 10, 1936 shows the new King George VI and his family, including the future and current Queen Elizabeth.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 18.

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

EDWARD ABDICATES THRONE

NEW WARTIME

Army and Navy Urge Drastic Regulation of Industry, Finance.

SPECULATION IS OPPOSED

Washington, Dec. 10-(P)-Dfas-tic regulation of industry and finthe regulation of industry and fin-ance, including government control of prices, was proposed today by the army and navy to ari industrial mo-bitization plan designed to Insure uninterrupted supply of the nation's armed forces in event of war. Representing a revision of the 1931 and 1933 mobilization programs, the new plan will be submitted to con-gress with the draft of proposed legislation.

gress with the large of proposed legislation.

It would commit the government to a sweeping policy of "industrial preparedness" so that adequate minutions and equipment might be produced when needed with a min-imum disruption of normal condi-tions.

Powers for President president, at his discretion in if war, would be empowered 1. Fis prices of commodities and egulate their manufacture, use,



The New Ruler of Great Britain and His Family

Pay Des Moines Club \$7,500. DECISION IS TRIUMPH

New York, Dec. 10-(#)-Bob Fell-

er, 18-year-old Van Meter, Ia. pitch-ing sensation, today was declared the property of the Cleveland In-

Landis.

At the same time Landis ordered the Indians to pay the Des Motres club of the Western league, which claimed Felier, \$7.500.

Felier lards into the limelight on Sept. 13 when, pitching for the Indians, he fanned 17 Philadelphis Athletics to set a new American league strikeout record and equalled the major league mark.

Triumph For Leagues
Triumph For Leagues
The commissioner's decision, revealed in three closely type-written
pages, was regarded as a great triumph for the major leagues who are
in the middet of a campaign to open
the baseball market even down to
the sandiots for migor league scotts.
It also precluded the possibility of
several more "Feller cases" within
the big leagues because it was openiy charged that at least a score of
players in the lineups today didn't

Duke of York to Succeed Brother

Cleveland Club Ordered to Baldwin Announces King's 'Final and Irrevocable Decision' To Abdicate to House of Commons, Tense From Waiting For The Final Word.

EXPECTED TO LEAVE COUNTRY SOON

By The Associated Press London, Dec. 10-King Edward of England abdicated his

ncient, mighty throne today.

He will marry Wallis Warfield Simpson as man, not mon-Albert Frederick Arthur George, the tall, 40-year-old Duke

of York, will rule over the 495,000,000 subjects of the greatest empire on the earth, as George VI. Edward, said a report received by the Exchange Telegraph Agency, intends to leave the country, probably tomorrow night. There was no indication where he would meet Mrs.

night. There was no indication where he would meet Mrs. Simpson or when they would marry. In "a message from his majesty the king, signed by his own hand," sombre Stanley Baldwin, the kingdom's first minister, announced the abdication to a house of commons in which tension and hysteria were breathing, living things.

Government Is Victorious

Around the globe, through sundown and dawn, to those who bear allegiance to England's king, flashed this message from their sovereign:

Daily Globe celebrates 100 years of local publishing

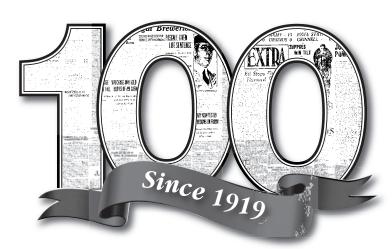
By P.J. GLISSON news@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD - The Daily Globe will celebrate it's 100th birthday on Wednesday. The first edition rolled off the press on Nov. 20, 1919, as the newspaper began a long, valuable service to its community that continues today.

A lot has happened over the past 100 years. The world experienced inventions previously imagined only in science fiction stories: television, turbojets, spacecraft, skyscrapers, freeways, and the ever-evolving world of computers.

We saw the assassination of one president (John F. Kennedy), the resignation of another (Richard M. Nixon) and the election of our first African-American leader (Barack H. Obama).

Directly after it experienced the Great Depression, the United States also partook in World War II, as well as other conflicts in Korea, Vietnam, and several areas of the Middle East. On Sept. 11, 2001, our country even lost New



York City's Twin Towers in a shocking act of terrorism.

As the only daily newspaper in Gogebic County, the Daily Globe has made it a mission to share these national and global events while also devoting a lot of time, effort and care to equally important local issues that seem microscopic by comparison, but that may have even greater impact on readers in this region.

Those issues include the wed-

dings, graduations, anniversaries, births and deaths of people here who may never have achieved the fame or fortune of a president or general, but who made a difference here locally.

The Daily Globe also has shared the stories of countless local meetings, sporting events, special occasions, fires, storms, and businesses that have come and gone or endured, along with a myriad of other daily doings

that make our lives and our communities matter.

Daily Globe begins

It all started with Vol. 1, No. 1 on Nov. 20, 1919, the same year that the short-wave radio was invented and Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity was confirmed. It was a year after World War I ended, and a year before women in this country received the right to vote.

That first issue of the Daily Globe was the result of Frank É. Noves, then editor and publisher of the Eagle-Star in Marinette, Wis., joining with associates H.C. Hanson and Howard A. Quirt to found the Globe Publishing Company at 118 E. McLeod Ave. in Ironwood, where the newspaper still operates today.

At the time, the region was served by the following six weekly papers: the Ironwood Times, the Ironwood News-Record, the Bessemer Herald, and the Wakefield News, all in Michigan; and the Montreal River Miner and the Iron County News, both in Wis-



Noves and his partners knew region needed a daily newspaper.

While Frank Noyes was president and manager, Quirt named first publish-

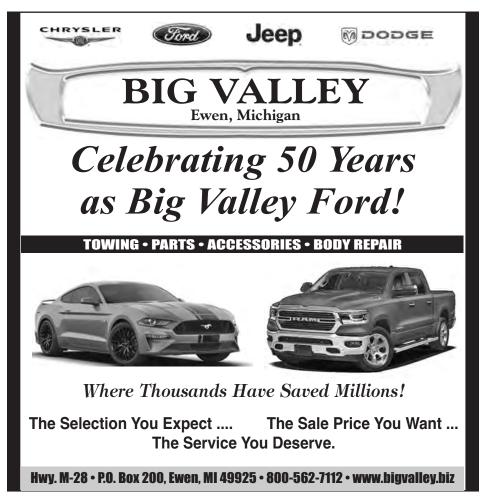
er. Frank's son, Linwood I. Noyes, became publisher in 1927 and served until 1964, overseeing many improvements including the construction of the Daily Globe's current building in 1936.

In 1980, Bliss Communications of Janesville, Wis., bought the Daily Globe, and it remodeled the offices and installed substantial computer upgrades in 1995.

On April 1, 2009, Stevenson Newspapers of Sheridan, Wyo., purchased the Daily Globe. That

100 YEARS — page 5







financial needs since 2002.



www.gogebicrangebank.com

- Mortgage & Consumer Loans
- Business Lending
- Online Banking/Online Bill Pay Safe Deposit Boxes
- Checking & Savings Accounts



BIG ENOUGH TO COMPETE.... SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE



Bessemer 906.663.4520 Ironwood 906.932.7646

Ewen 906.988.2821 Bergland 906.575.1083

Congratulations on celebrating 100 years **Proudly serving our customers since 1885** IRON COUNTY MINER

Quality Full Color

Offset & Digital Printing & Copying Weekly Newspaper • Office Supplies

216 Copper Street • Hurley, WI 54534 **715-561-3405** Fax: 715-561-3799 email: ironcountyminer@yahoo.com







Congratulations Daily Globe on 100 Years!

senatoredmcbroom.com

Paid for by committee to elect Ed McBroom, N873 Thaler Drive, Norway, MI

Congratulations on a Century of Service to the DAILY GLOBE Printers of The U.P. Catholic!

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

RANGE HIT BY WORST STORM

Plows stall in snowbanks

Transportation at standstill and all schools on Range are closed

MINES NOT OPERATING

The Gogebic Range was snowbound today by the worst blizzard in its history and during the day the storm showed no signs of abating.

Roads throughout the Upper Peninsula were blocked, County Engineer George W. Koronski of Bessemer was informed. During the night county snow plow crews fought a losing battle against mounting drifts in their efforts to keep main roads open.

Four Are Still Out

There is nothing the department can do about it until the storm ceases, said Koronski. Four of the county plows were still out this morning – but they were stalled in snowdrifts. Two of the plows were unaccounted for, but it was believed the crews found shelter in farmhouses. A third plow was stalled in Ironwood Township and the fourth on Douglas Boulevard in Ironwood.

The highway department crews were on 24-hour duty, and this morning some of the exhausted men were sleeping in the jury room at the courthouse in Bessemer.

All schools on the range were closed and the mines were not operating. At some of the mines the night shift crews did not attempt to get to their homes, while the day crews stayed at

Remain at School

Ironwood Township children attending the Luther L. Wright High School in Ironwood were being taken home in the school bus yesterday afternoon, but road conditions were found so bad it was decided not to take the students any farther than the Roosevelt School, which is near the county airport. They remained there over night. This morning the county highway department said it would make an effort to transport supplies to the schools from Ironwood.

The 35 students and seven adults at the school were supplied with food, however, as the result of efforts of Supervisor William Leppanen of the township and his two sons, Eddie and Arnold. They broke a trail to the school from the Hautala store on

packing food supplies to the school in relays, traveling on skis and using packsacks.

Four Girls in Group

Supt. John G. Quarters of the township schools said there were four girls in the group that were marooned at the school and they were taken to the Thomas Saari residence nearby and are being cared for there. Milk was sent to the school from the home of Ed. Kinnunen, janitor, who also lives nearby.

The school is equipped with an electric stove and cooking utensils. The boys and the men in the school slept last night on gymnasium mats.

Besides the students at the school, the marooned party includes two CCC enrollees from Camp Norrie, who took refuge there yesterday, and four bus

Supt. Quarters closed the township schools at 2:15 yesterday afternoon and all of the 500 children attending the township schools were taken to their homes except a few who are at the Roosevelt School, with the high school students.

Reaches Power Dam

The bus carrying children to Little Girls' Point, with 65 pupils aboard, reached the power dam at Superior Falls at 7:30 last night after a five hour battle with the

Supt. Quarters is receiving hourly reports from the Roosevelt School and, with ample food supplies on hand, there was nothing to worry about, parents of the children were notified last night.

The Gogebic County Highway Department abandoned efforts to keep plows operating when it was found that the work was useless. A plow crew making a run on a main highway would find on its return trip that the road was again drifted shut.

Buses Are Cancelled

Buses operating between Ironwood and Wakefield were cancelled last night, those on U.S. 2 stopping at 8 p.m. and those on the old county road an hour later.

The bus from Ashland was stalled this morning between First and Second avenues on Silver Street in Hurley. The Ashland County plow brought the bus to the Iron County line and the Iron County plow brought it to Hurley, arriving at 3 a.m.

Two of Iron County's plows

are snowbound at Upson. Oliver Iron Mining Co. properties were idle today. Day shift crews were not called out, but all the night shift men were able to get to their homes except six men at the Puritan and 15 at the Geneva. Food supplies were brought to them from the Puritan store,

The Aurora-Pabst mine operations were discontinued this morning and the Ironton will not operate until Thursday or at the earliest possible day, said Walter

said H.W. Byrne, superintendent.

Lake Road, a mile away, and were M. Webb, superintendent of by two locomotives. Republic Steel corporation operations on the Range.

The only activity at the properties will be maintaining the pumping system.

Stay in Changehouse

Twenty-five men employed at the Tronton mine stayed in the change house all night and this morning a crew managed to bring food to them.

Two hardy residents of Bessemer walked home last night after attending the concert at the Ironwood Memorial building last night. They were Emil Kelto and Walter Paynter. Mrs Kelto and daughter Vivian stayed in Ironwood, but the men made the long hike. Kelto wanted to get home because the younger children in the family had been left in the care of a young girl. The men left Ironwood at 10:45 and reached the Kelto home in Bessemer at 1:15 a.m. They hiked on the old county road. Conditions were worst in the vicinity of Colby location, they said.

Frank Barnich, weather observer at Bessemer, estimated the snowfall from Sunday night to 8 a.m. today at 24 inches.

"I have never seen anything like it," said G.A. Peterson, weather observer in Ironwood. Peterson has resided in Ironwood since 1889 and has kept daily weather records since 1908.

Walter J. Anderson, Ironwood snow removal contractor, has five plows ready to go into action as soon as the storm abates. His plows succeeded in keeping a few main thoroughfares open during the night.

Drifts Inside Store

At Bessemer, John Kallander went to his store this morning and found he had to shovel as much snow inside the store as he did outside. The door had blown open during the night and snow drifted inside the building. There was no damage. The door had been sprung when bumped by a truck last summer, which accounted for its opening during the night.

Offices at the courthouse at Bessemer and at the Iron County courthouse in Hurley were closed.

The city plow in Bessemer was being operated in an attempt to keep some streets open. Arrangements were made for the truck plow to proceed the fire hall in event of an alarm and precede the department truck to the scene of

A service crew of the Lake Superior District Power Co. worked all night and at 1:30 this morning was called upon to fix a break at Jessieville. The men abandoned their trucks at 11 p.m. and managed to get around on snowshoes.

Train service was disrupted by the storm. No. 11, northbound North Western passenger tram from Chicago, was stalled for three and one-half hours at Hurley this morning although pulled

The line was plowed between Ironwood and Hurley at noon and two extra engines dispatched there to bring the train to Ironwood. It arrived here at 1 p.m.

Train Is Stalled

No. 16, southbound train, stalled in Hurley. No. 12, southbound left here a few minutes late and, pulled by two engines, got through on time last night. A snow spreader was shoveled

out in the yard here this morning and was to be placed in operation this afternoon. Switch engine crews were at work with plows. Gangs of men with shovels were working between Ironwood and Hurley.

The Soo Line train got here from Mellen without difficulty, although deep snow was encountered, but it was planned to turn the train here instead of going on to Bessemer.

Telephone service was continued uninterrupted, although only three operators were able to get to the Ironwood exchange this morning. The night operator remained on duty this morning and satisfactory service was maintained despite the handicap.

Firemen Prepared

The Ironwood fire department was prepared as much as possible for emergency calls. A large snowplow truck was parked in the fire hall ahead of the fire truck, ready to clear a way for the truck in case of an alarm. Regular firemen and volunteers were ready for action.

Fire Chief Alex Olson urged residents of the city to be careful and take all possible precautions against fire. Under the existing conditions he said it was doubtful whether the fire truck could reach outlying sections of the city even with the aid of the plow.

At police headquarters officers declared they had received no reports of missing persons. At Jessieville one man, whose name was not reported, was found exhausted in a snow bank, but apparently suffered no ill effects.

Girl Found on Road

A plow operator employed by Walter J. Anderson found a girl in a similar predicament on Lake Street. Anderson did not know the girl's name.

Many persons found shelter in the homes of friends and acquaintances when they found conditions too bad for them to reach their homes last night.

Anderson, city snow removal contractor, said his crews have hauled 1,000 loads of snow out of the business district to date this winter and he estimated this noon that there are 5,000 loads piled in the area now. In many places drifts reach almost to second story windows.

Hospital Isolated

Grand View hospital, midway between Ironwood and Bessemer on U.S. 2, has been isolated since last night. No staff physicians or

surgeons have been able to reach the hospital since last night, but patients are being cared for by Dr. W.H. Wacek, resident physician, and the nursing staff. Two operations were scheduled for this morning, but they were not emergency cases and have been postponed.

The hospital has an ample supply of food. There have been no visitors at the hospital since yesterday. The number of visitors ordinarily is from 50 to 200 persons daily.

Marooned Men Get Food

Two men, Conrad and Milton Johnson, told this afternoon of the terrific battle required to gain the top of Mount Zion today so that food supplies might be brought to two men at the water reservoir project. Ben Bulkuskt and Joseph Andrews have been marooned on the mount since 11 o'clock last night.

In relating the story of the climb Conrad Johnson said, "I never have seen drifts of snow like those in the woods before in my life. The snow was six feet deep in the woods and I thought we never would get there. But we didn't give up and we finally made the quarter mile climb in one hour and 50 minutes."

The Johnsons met another party bound for the top when about half way up. The two parties carried enough supplies to the marooned men to last for several days. It took the two men about 40 minutes to make the trip down.

A young Ironwood business man who never wears a hat or cap, even in severe weather, was seen going to work this morning still without headgear, but carrying an umbrella to protect his head.

Aid Other Motorists

Members of the Gogebic Range Ski Club who took part in the tournament at Plymouth, Wis., Sunday, arrived here last night after a nine hour drive from Green Bay. They experienced some difficulty in the later stages of their journey and aided other motorists whom they found stalled along the road.

R.A. Heidemann, Ironwood pioneer, said this noon the storm is one of the worst he has seen in 52 years on the Range. Some old timers said the only other storm they could recall as being of the same severity was about 1903.

Schools Stay Closed?

At 2:30 this afternoon the county highway department said there was no immediate prospect of roads being plowed. There is little likelihood of schools reopening until the storm abates, although some school heads were not prepared to make a definite announcement this afternoon.

School officials in Wakefield, Bessemer, Bessemer Township, and Ironwood said schools in their districts will be closed tomorrow.

ABOVE: The giant snow storm of 1938 is lengendary in the annals of Gogebic Range history. The Daily Globe's front pages were full of information for four

days about the trials of people dealing the the deep snow. Here the Daily Globe has reproduced under the original Jan. 26, 1938 headline — the text of the

front page story.

BELOW: Pearl Harbor was attacked on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, propelling the United

States into World War II, which would dominate the front pages throughout the war, including this front page of Monday, Dec. 8, 1941.

America's Greatest Security Is a Well Informed Public

THE WEATHER

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 16.

IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8. 1941.

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

CONGRESS DECLARES WAR: L. S. BATTLING JAPANES

Britain and Other Nations Join War On Aggressors

Manila Attacked By Jap Bombers

Won't Take Moscow This Year, Say Nazis

Text of

Message

War Vote Shows Country's Unity

Landings Are Made in Malaya; Engaged by British Forces.

Adolf Hiller's invasion armies do
not expect to capture Moscow this
year, a German military spokesman
said today as the Russians reported
a continuing counter offensive by
Red troops north of the U. S. S. R.
Granting Counter of the U. S. S. R.
Counterpart of the Congress of the United
States:

Washington — (P)— The text of
President Roosevelt's war message
to congress follows:
To the Congress of the United
States:

Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a
cate which will live in infamy—the
United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by
Counter States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by
Counter States

Granting President's Request.

Military Bases And Ports In Philippines Attacked; Day- Landings Are Made in Malight Air Raids Are Made On Several Island Points.

100 Years

From page 3

company owns 20 newspapers in seven states.

Gary W. Stevenson, who is one of the co-owners of the Sheridan company, is grateful to local readers who have supported the Daily Globe throughout its exis-

"As we celebrate the historic 100th anniversary of the Daily Globe, please accept our sincere thanks for keeping this publication relevant for all these years," said Stevenson in a prepared statement. "As a reader or advertiser in the Daily Globe, your support is the catalyst that has kept us afloat all these years."

He continued, "Not many business ventures last 100 years. Through the invention of radio, television and now the internet, we have remained relevant. Relevant by the diligent, hard work of a dedicated staff always striving to provide accurate information. In this day of unstrained and disinformation, we have maintained our position as a very important filter for truth and reality.

Stevenson underscored the gravity of a newspaper's responsibility to its readership.

"Our paper covers our community," he claimed. "When we sign our name to a story, we insure that to the best of our knowledge, the information is factual and correct. We strive each day to produce the best community newspaper possible."

Stevenson concluded by pointing out three elements that make an "accountable" newspaper possible: an active, caring community; aggressive, hometown business leaders; and a professional, dedicated staff.

"We are proud to be the steward of your community newspaper on this momentous occasion and look forward to earning your trust and support for the next 100 years," said Stevenson.

Current Daily Globe publisher Sue Mizell also offered her perspective.

"I am extremely proud to be at the helm of The Daily Globe as it celebrates its 100th birthday," said Mizell. "The success of this newspaper is largely due to the dedication and determination of its employees who share a sense of common goals and work together to achieve them."

Mizell continued by looking onward. "We look to the future with hopes that this newspaper will remain as relevant to the



THIS ARCHITECT'S rendering shows the Daily Globe building to be built in 1936 on East McLeod Avenue in downtown Ironwood, replacing an older wooden building.

community as it was 100 years ago and is today," she said.

The Daily Globe employs 35 full and part time people, including: Sue Mizell, Larry Holcombe, Jenna Kallas, Heidi Ofstad, Marissa Casari, Derrek King, Joe Zweber, Jill Matazel, Trish Roebuck, Lynn Calderon, Jake Vallejo, Jason Juno, Pat Krause, John Jackson, Tanya Thomas, Megan Hughes, Richard Jenkins, Tom LaVenture, Kim Strom, P.J. Glisson, Angel Lorendo, Richard Korhonen, Randy Guski, Jon Ormes, George Hilty, Kevin Mayhew, Anthony Jaresky, Artesia Ruiz, Annabelle Martin, David

Holmberg, Fred Ward, Shelly McCracken, David Ward, Tom Fiala and Thomas Mieloszyk.

Open house

The Daily Globe will host an Open House Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. The press will run at 2:30.



for your Skiing Enjoyment

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATING SINCE 1964

Local Specials Throughout the Season

N11375 Powderhorn Rd., Bessemer, MI 49911 906-932-4838 • 800-501-7669 www.bigpowderhorn.net



Congrats on 100 Years of local news, sports and event reporting! Wausau Homes Ironwood 219 E. Frederick St.



Ironwood, MI 49938 906-932-3157

Congratulating The Daily Globe



10612 M-38

PAT'S MOTORSPORTS Where Customer Service is #1

Visit Our Website www.patsmotorsports.com

Phone: 906-883-3536

Email: kip@patsmotorsports.com

Fax: 906-883-3380

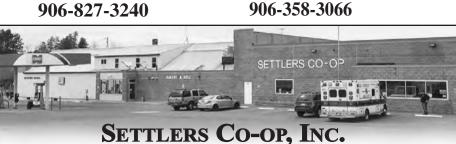
PO Box 228 Greenland, MI 49929 SETTLERS FEDERAL

CREDIT UNION "Serving Our Members Since 1932" settlersfcu.com

MAIN OFFICE Bruce Crossing

BRANCH OFFICE

Watersmeet 906-358-3066



Serving Our Community For Over 100 Years!

★ Full Line Grocery Store ★ Sporting Goods ★ Gas Station

★ Feed & Farm Store ★ Hardware

★ Sell Bulk Propane; Home Heating, Commercial & Residential Corner of US Hwy 45 & St. Hwy M28, Bruce Crossing, MI (906) 827-3515



HomeCenter - Building - Appliances Hardware - Hearth - Household Needs Rental Center - Delivery Available

EWEN BUILDING SUPPLY, INC.

Hours: Mon-Fri 7-5; Sat 8-3; Sun 9-1 Phone 906-988-2385 Fax 906-988-2535

19834 St. Hwy M-28 Ewen, MI 49925

ewenbuilding@ewenbuilding.net ewenbuilding.doitbest.com



FREE LOCAL **DELIVERY**

FREE RX **MAIL SERVICE**

White Cross

Monday thru Friday 8-6 Saturday 8-2, Sunday Closed

314 SILVER STREET HURLEY, WI 54534 Phone: 715-561-5666 Fax: 715-561-5654 WhiteCross@WhiteCrossPharm.net www.wchealthmart.com

Do you have a family member in need of Nursing Home Care? WHAT NEXT?

FOR ALL YOUR ELDER LAW NEEDS CALL STURGUL & LONG, S.C.

Elder Law Attorneys 312 Silver St., Hurley, WI 54534 www.sturgullong.com

(715) 561-4600 Toll Free 1-888-613-0600

Giovanoni'

Your #1 Stop Shopping Mall "Without Walls"



Your Local

Cub CadeL

Dealer

Licenses

Fishing & Hunting Supplies

· Lawn Mowers · Tools

Plumbing & Electrical Supplies

Tool Rentals and more

OPEN: 7 DAYS A WEEK 303 Silver Street • Hurley, WI 54534 (715)561-4141

Just/Ask



Nightly/Weekly lodging on beautiful Lake Michele!

~ YEAR ROUND LODGING FOR ANY OCCASION ~ 1 - 4 Bedrooms • WIFI • Great Rates Ideal setting for visiting family, friends, wedding groups.

1075 LaRue Court • Hurley, WI 54534 Located one mile off US-2/Hwy. 51 in Hurley 888-404-2836 • 715-561-5626 www.havennorth.com INVASION MAP—See Page 7. For background of invasion. Gen. Eisenhower's order of the day to the allied troops, other details, see Page 8.

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

VOLUME 25, NUMBER 169,

Progress on Broad Front

Allies Make

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS



Overrules Defense Contention That Law Is

are all least as important as the number of soldiers and the quantity. Five finance company officials and 18 past and present members of the legislators are defendants. The finance company officials seek also a separate trial from the legislative defendants. The finance company officials seek also a separate trial from the legislative defendants. Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler amounced meanwhile that he extended the property of the service of the legislature in connection with a distillery license bill. Sigler said surrender of four distillery officials named as co-defendants was expected today or tomorrow. They are Emmuel Rosenthal, president, and Chard Lay ton, sales mannear of and Aba H. Weinstein, president, and Chard Lay ton, sales mannear of the Arrow Liqueuer corporation.

STOP PRODUCTION

AT ARPLANE PLAN

At Least 12,000 Idle Following Transfer of Negro Workers.

Cincinnati — (P) — Production of finished airplane engines at the lower of the master of finished airplane engines at the lower property of the respectation of finished airplane engines at the lower provides as the legislature of the lower provides as the legislature of four distance of the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides as the legislature of finished airplane engines at the lower provides as the legislature of the lower provides as the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides as the legislature of the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides as the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides and protection of the lower provides and protection of finished airplane engines at the lower provides and protection of the lower provides and protection of the lower provides and protection of the

Cincinnati —(P)— Production of finished airplane engines at the \$155,000,000 Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant at Lockland stopped today.

At least 12,000 of 35,000 employes

work stoppings therefay.

F. L. Innis, sub-regional CIO director, said the "UAW-CIO condemns those responsible and has turned over the names of 25 individuals to the army for any action it and the management desires to

take."
At Canton, O., the Timken Roller
Bearing Co. reported nearly 1,000
CIO United Steelworkers of America.

Approve Compromise.

Prayer Written by FR As Troops Are Landing

Invasion Reaction

Contention That Law Is

Unconstitutional.

Lansing—(P)—Circuit Judge John
Simpson of Jackson, assigned to
hear charges that 23 persons conspired to corrupt the legislature in
connection with small loan and fitance company bills today overruled a defense contention that
Michigan's one-man grand Jury
law was unconsultutional.

Water M. Nelson of defense
counsel, who asked permission to
make a full argument on the matter of constitutionality, indicated
that if the validity of the one-man
grand Jury's warrann was upheld,
her would up the trial, depending on
that if the validity of the oneJohn vould up the trial, depending on
what order might be issued by
the suppense court.

Another point assailed by Nelson
was the propriety of combining aileged bribe givers and receivers in
one warrant, as was done by cream
grand W. Carr's Geneman
grand Geneman Versies the single-minded
hers with which the German Webnmach is facing the emony slones
the finance company officials
and 18 past and present members of
the legislators are defendants. The
finance company officials seek also
different facing the emony slones
defended the company officials
for the finance company officials seek also
defended the finance of the finance company officials seek also
defended the finance of the finance of the finance company officials seek also
defended the finance of the finance of

For Gift Suggestions Follow The Want-Ads! It's still June . . . but have you chosen your wedding gifts and gifts for this year's graduate? If not, you can't afford to de-

ON THE RANGE IT'S The Tronwood Daily Globe

President Will Read It to

Tonight. Washington-(AP)-This is the in

His Fellow Americans

Battle to Destroy Enemy Continues Without Pause In Italy.

By SID FEDER
Allied headquarters, Naples—(P)—
Fifth army forces drove steadily beyond liberated Rome today, some units plunging as much as five miles out from the historic Tiber

Gripsholm Arrives.

Washington—(AP)—On the eve of the invasion, the navy revealed for the first time the sinking of an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. She was the escort carrier Block Island, the 158th navy ship lost during the war. Washington—(P)—Both senate and house opened neir sessions today with silent prayer for success of the

Departing from custom, House Chaplain James Shera Montgomery called upon the members to repeat the Lord's prayer with him. In the senate, Chaplain Freder-ick Brown Harris recited the 23rd psalm. News of the invasion overshadowed all domestic activities in the na-tion's capitol.

London—(P)—King George VI tonight called upon his subjects to offer up "earnest and continuous and wide-spread prayer throughout the present crisis of the liberation of Europe."

Invasion Bulletins

Washington—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said to-day at her news conference that the president informed her in advance of the invasion, but she declined smiling-ly to say how long she had known the specific plans.

Prayer, he said, would fortify the "determination of our sailors, soldiers and airmen who go forth to set captives free."

Naples—(P)—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio dis-solved his Italian government today and was charged by Crown Prince Umberto with forming a new government to include political leaders in liberated Rome.

Milwaukee—(/P)—Leo Krzycki, national president of the American Slav Congress, issued a proclamation today calling upon all American Slavs to observe the day by "prayer, rejoicing and work."
"I call upon all American Slavs to honor D day which begins the greatest crusade for freedom in the history of civilization by prayer, rejoicing and work," he stated.

Listens to Invasion Reports MacArthur Announces Sink-

Late Last Night, Early Today.

Washington—(F)—Closeted in his bedroom, President Roosevelt spent the early morning hours of the invasion writing a prayer for victroy for the Aliled forces of liberation. The chief executive, who received reports of the invasion through its dom.

If and for us at home — fathers are more destroyed or mockers, children, whree, saters and mockers, children, whree saters are destroyed or dame over the cover that them—alog us, Amight be provided the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development of the predictivities to reporters, and the proposal development

S OWNDLING

S OWNDLING

MacArthur Announces Sinking of Enemy Destroyer,
Freighter.

By WILLIAM HIPP'S
Associated Fress was Editor
Destroyer mounted today with Gen.
Destroyer off Halmahera and trieghter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter-losses which boosted the seniory's total to 20 ships reported for the

Take Beachheads In Giant Assault

4,000 Ships, Shielded By 11,000 Planes, Carry Troops Across Channel to Landings Along 100 Mile Front, Cherbourg to LeHavre.

PARATROOPS REPORTED IN BATTLE NEAR ROUEN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-(AP)-The Allies landed in the Normandy section of northwest France early today and by evening had smashe their way inland on a broad front, making good a gigantic air and sea in-vasion against unexpectedly slight German opposition. Prime Minister Churchill said part of the record-shatter-

ing number of parachute and glider troops were fighting in Caen, nine miles inland, and had seized a number of important bridges in the invasion area

Four thousand ships and thousands of smaller landing craft took the thousands of American, British and Canadian seaborne forces from England to France under protection of 11,000 Allied bombers and fighters who wrought gigantic havoc with the whole elaborate coastal defense system that the Nazis had spent four years building. Naval gunfire com-pleted the job, and the beachheads were secured quickly.

Allied losses in every branch were declared to be far less than had been counted upon in advance.

Fighting Far Inland

The Germans said the landings took place from Cherbourg Le Havre—a front of about 100 miles, and that a strong air-borne force was fighting as far inland as Rouen, 41 miles ast of Le Havre,
Churchill told commons:
"All this, of course, although very vanable as a first and

Said to Be Massing to Perform Part in Joint Allied Task.

ABOVE: D-Day and the Allies invasion of Europe was a turning point of World War II. The Daily Globe's June 6, 1944 front page tells of progress on

beachfronts as part of a giant assault led by 4,000 ships, shielded by 10,000 planes.

BELOW: The end of World

War II came as Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945, after the United States had dropped two atomic bombs on the Japanese empire in the days

prior. The Daily Globe's front page talks of the end of wartime rationing, celebration in the streets and a long road

SALVAGE WILL HELP win the

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

THE WEATHER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 228.

In July 30 Disaster

the rescue of the 315 survivors five days later. Survivors said almost 700 men had gone down with the ship. Hun-dreds more plunged into the sea

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

SURRENDER FORMALITY SET

Rationing of Gasoline and Some Canned Foods Ends FUEL OIL OFF

Meats, Fats, Oils, Butter, Sugar, Shoes Tires Will Stay on.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Washington—(R)—OPA today an-ounced immediate termination of Washington ((1)) to mounced immediate termination of the rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vogetables, fuel oil and oil stoves. Price Administrator Bowles said that meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires will stay on the ration list "until military cutbacks and increased production brings civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demand.

Nobody is any happier than we

ian demand.

"Nobody is any happier than we in OPA," Bowles said, "that as far as gasoline is concerned, the day

CAN DISCARD COUPONS
Washington — (P) — Motorists
can throw away their gasoline coupons.
Asked if it was necessary to
retain the coupons in order to
quality for tires, OPA answered with a flat "no."
The agency said it expected to make an early announcement regarding the affect of
gasoline rationing on the procurement of tires.

finally here when we can drive r cars wherever we please, wher please and as much as we

THE OPA CHIEF said "right how 's impossible" to estimate when ther commodities can be removed rom rationing. He added:
"It certainly can't come too soons far as we are concerned. You can be sure that the other items all words the list the minute we



883 Killed, Missing

Instructed to Bring Competent Advisors.

ALL DETAILS ARE GIVEN By RUSSELL BRINES

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Guam—(7)—Two great explosions,
fiashed out of her slim bow at 12
minutes past midnight.
Flames streaked through her passageways, searing the piled bodies
of her crew into shapeless masses.
Within 15 minutes she plunged headfirst into the sea.
That was the end of the proud
cruiser Indianapolis — torpedoed
450 miles off Leyte July 30 with
833 dead and missing, after she liad
finished a record speed run from
San Francisco to Guam to deliver
the first atom bomb to the B-29s.
She apparently fell prey to a Japanesse submarine.
For the 500 crewmen and the
handful of officers hurled alive in
the midnight sea, it was the beginning of a living nightmare. It
ended, for some, more than 115
hours later—after some of the
crazed seamen had killed each
other, and others had dived suicidally into the cooling blue depths,
heading for some "magic Island"
they saw in their feverish dreams.

NO ONE BEYOND the old-By RUSSELL BRINES

manila —(P)—Japan's surrender
envoy will fly in an all white
plane, decorated with green crosses,
when in comes to learn the Alilled terms for surrender, General
MacArthur disclosed today in his
accond note to the Japanese since
his appointment as Alled supreme
commander in Japan.
Ironically, the word "Bataan"
was chosen as the code word for
communications between the envoy and American forces.
The envoy was instructed to
bring competent army, navy and
air force advisers and to bear credentials enabling him to represent
Emperor Hirohito.

THE SURRENDER envoy will
feave Sata Misskit on southern
Kyushu island Friday morning in

THE SURRENDER envoy will leave Sata Misaki on southern Kyushu Island Friday morning in an unarmed Zero on which the green crosses must be visible at 500 yards. The plane will land on It Shima on a airstrip with and marked with more green crosses. Six hours advance notice of exact departure time and route must be viewn.

From It Shima, the summate the summate will be because of the summate of t

given.

From Ie Shima, the surrender party will be brought to Manila in an American plane.

Earlier, in message to Hirohito, MacArthur advised "I have been designated as supreme commander for Allied powers and am empowered to arrange directly with the Japanese authorities for cessation of hostilitides at the earliest practical date.

Large Crowds Turn Out Here to Celebrate Surrender of Japs.

Is DESTRED that a radio in the Tokyo area be ofdesignated for continuous in handling communication in the Tokyo area be ofdesignated for continuous in handling communication in the Surstandard for continuous in handling communication in this headquarters and sadquarters and cadquarters.

I continuous in the seaquarters and cadquarters and cadqu

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Truman's

without life preservers or rafts, so that death came to them quickly. Ten officers and 305 enlisted men lived through the torture. See INDIANAPOLIS—Page 2.

Street.
Joseph G. Chart, EM-3C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chart, Montreal, reported yesterday as missing, and Floyd Barto. 5-1C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barto of Gile, reported to be hospitalized for exhaustion from exposure, also were on the Indianapolis. They have served on the same ship throughout their navy service.

Statement

President Says 'We Are Faced With Greatest Task Ever.

NATION IS REJOICING

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington—(P)—The world en-ed a new era of peace today. of the Pacific and Asia the mighti-est forces of destruction ever as-sembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished

around the prostrate, vancuished empire of Japan.

Throughout the Allied world, wracked by war or threat of war since Germany struck Foland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was a time for rejoicing and celevation. But already the problems of peace were beginning to pile up.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced with," said Fresident Truman. "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941."

MR. TRUMAN announced Japan's capitulation at 6 oclock, Central War time, last night. The act marked the beginning of a truce that will last a few days until General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, as supreme Allied commander, can accept formal Japaness surrender on the basis of the Potsidam declaration.

While promising the Japanese people free and decent lives, this declaration lays down a hard tuture for them. It is much like that imposed on Germany, except that the Japanese will have their own national government, including an

See PEACE-Page 2 We Have With Us

Every Day-

Reconversion Task Started

Japan's Surrender Envoy

"IT IS DESIRED that s

Long-term Globe employee recalls several decades of change

By P.J. GLISSON

news@yourdailyglobe.com

IRONWOOD – Back in 1982, when Jill Matazel was a student at Gogebic Community College in Ironwood, she learned that the Daily Globe needed an ad composer.

She knew that other students also were applying for the job, but she thought it couldn't hurt to try herself.

"I was in my first year of commercial art and graphics," she said of the two-year program.

Other applicants were in their second year, but Matazel got the job. "He chose me," she said of Richard Linn, who then was the Globe's production manager.

Matazel, who spoke with the Globe on Nov. 8, is humble regarding the reasons why. She said Linn told her he hired her because "you sounded interested in the job."

In her opinion, however, she said, "I think he was kind of partial because I was Finnish."

No matter what the reason, Matazel made her mark at age 19

as "the only girl" working with four men and now has the distinction of having been on the job

During that time, she has witnessed a lot of changes in how the paper is prepared for press.

"It started off more mechanical," she said of the years that preceded even her own long tenure.

'They worked with hot metal and set type," she said of an era in which newspapers relied on linotype machines that required workers to create pages with a hot metal typesetting system. "It literally would get hot,"

said Matazel, who claimed that her coworkers "would tell me all these stories" about the process, which now seems ancient by today's standards.

"When I started was when computers started to take over," she said, but added that the changes came in stages.

Matazel said she first worked

MATAZEL — page 9



JILL MATAZEL, who has been working as an ad designer for the Daily Globe for close to four decades, poses at her desk on Nov. 8.

BAD RIVER LODGE & CASINO



In Honor of your milestone achievement

Burton Industries would like to congratulate the Daily Globe for 100 years! For over 40 years, Burton Industries has provided an environment where people learn valuable skills and thrive in the world of electronics manufacturing. We are always looking for people to join our team and become a part of the family because with Burton a successful career is certain. Contact us today for more information on our current opportunities! Email us at HR@burtonindustries.com, check out our website burtonindustries.com, facebook page, or stop by in person for an application.



1260 Wall Street Ironwood, MI 49938 www.burtonindustries.com

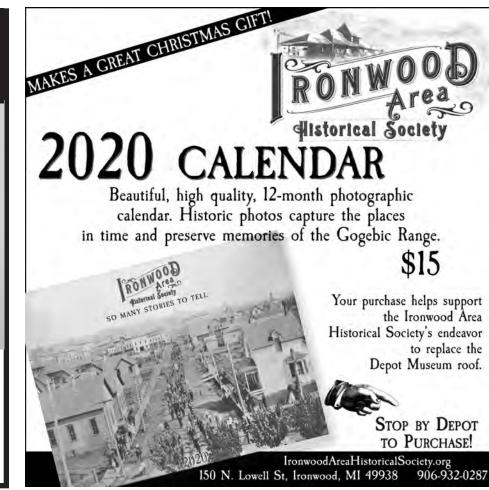
the Ironwood Area

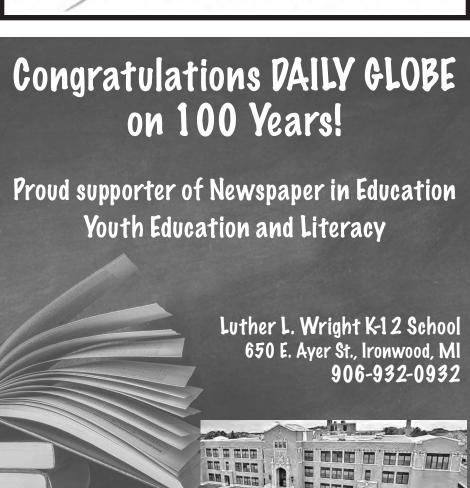
to replace the





COMMUNITY COLLEGE





Congratulations on your 100th Anniversary



NORTH STAR BEVERAGE

1400 Odanah Rd., Hurley, WI 715-561-5270

TEMPERATURES: TEMPERATURES:
ir, period to 12 noon: 55; 37,
vious 24 hr. period: 39; 32,
ear ago: High 36; 'Low 20,
Season's snow 20.8 in,
Snow year ago 17 in,

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

FORECASTS — Snow flurries and turning colder tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the 30s. high Saturday 35 to 42.

45th YEAR, NUMBER 3.

SINGLE COPY 7 CENTS.

DY ASSASSINAT

Trooper Is Held In Bank Robbery

Suburban Bank, but 'Doesn't Know Why'

longer need. List them, then dial 932-2211 and place a Daily Globe Want Ad. The very same evening the ad appears, you'll find customers at your home ready to turn these "Don't Wants" into ready cash to buy things you really need.

On The Range And In The Onionagon Country It's The Ironwood Daily Globe Want-Ads Get the Quick Action Results

Final Approval



Viet Nam Rulers Must Prove They Can Win Backing

Mackle said he fully endorses; a proposal by Sen. Philip Hart, the state.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway sound be a part.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway could be a part.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway could be a part.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway could be a part.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway could be a part.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway between Brilling elsewhere in the state.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway between Brilling elsewhere in the state.

The plans are based on a 1960 microme highway between Brilling elsewhere between Brilling elsewher



Lives for Half Hour After Hit By Rifle Bullet

Governor Connally Of Texas Wounded

t was the first death of a president in office since Frank-iin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs. Ge

ABOVE: President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was

sworn in as president on Air Force One before the plane returned to Washington, D.C., carrying Kennedy's body and widow.

BELOW: News of the assassination captivated the nation and filled the next day's front page. Events continued to unfolded from the arrest of the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, his killing by Jack Ruby, the slain President lying in state and his funeral.

TEMPERATURES: 24 hr. period to 11 a.m.: 52; 14. Previous 24 hr. period: 55; 37. Year ago: High 29; Low 20. Season's snow 20.8 in.

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

45th YEAR, NUMBER 4.

FORECASTS — Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and diminishing winds tonight. low 12 to 20. Sunday, partly cloudy and not so cold, chance of light snow, high 30 to 36. SINGLE COPY 7 CENTS.

Body to Lie in

For 24 Hours

State in Capitol

Family, Close Friends

View Remains Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a closed, flag-draped coffin, President John F. Kennedy reposed today in the historic East Room of the White House.

Visits by family, close friends and high officials of the government including former President.

ment, including former Presi-

dent Dwight D. Elsenhower, were spaced throughout the day. The body is to be moved Sunday to the Capitol to lie in state until funeral services are held Monday.

Four tall candles flickered at the corpers of the gaster Two

Kennedy Funeral Rites at Noon Monday Suspect in Kennedy Murder Admits Being a Communist

New President Seeking Unity In Tragic Time

Johnson Enters First Full Day as President By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Johnson, his face pale and drawn, went to work on his first full day as Chief Eexeuctive to-



60 Are Killed in Nursing Home Fire Assassination

Gov. Romney to Fly to Capital

Joins Others to View

Blaze Sweeps One Story Home During Pre-Dawn Hours

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—About 60 persons were trapped and killed in a fire today at a nursing home for the aged and infirm in Fitchville, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

Denies Guilt in In Dallas Friday

Oswald Once Tried to Renounce Citizenship By PEGGY SIMPSON DALLAS (AP)-Dallas Polici DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Folice
Chlef Jesse Curry said today
Lee Harvey Oswald has "readily admitted he is a Communist."
Curry said Oswald admitted
to officers in questioning Friday
night that he was "a member
of the Communist party."
The police chief said. "ap-



KENNEDY AND CONNALLY SHOT-Presi-

Kennedy, back to camera, is Texas Governor John Connally, who was wounded in the back. The President died a short time later. (AP Wirephoto)

Jacqueline Kennedy Bade Her Husband a Touching Farewell Gov. Connally's

Condition Good Expected to Make Complete Recovery

BY JERRY PILLARD

Kennedy, back to camera, is Texas Governor John Connally, who was wounded in the back. The President who had the president who had a short time later. (AP Wirephoto)

Trages—one of them after the later. (AP Wirephoto)

Trages—one of them after the later. (AP Wirephoto)

Trages—one of them after the later. (AP Wirephoto)

The Proces tood a rigid attention. Their bayonets gleamed softly in the light of three great chandeliers. At the head of the casket a Navy lieutenant in full dress stood ramrod, his eremonial sword sheathed. Against the casket lay a great stood ramrod, his ceremonial was flying to Florida to launch his new frontier administration in the pre-inaugural period. A year later, at Christmas time 1961, she was among the first of the family to rush to the background. In an enormous space on a mantleplece behind the bler, sloseph P. Kennedy, who had still president to the White House early today —she was at his side.

The emergency Caesarian by the first of the executive was the most recent ordeal for whe care the short time later. (AP A few feet back from the candies, four enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Efforce stood a rigid attention. Their bayonets gleamed softly in the light of the resident. The head of the casket a Navy lieutenant in full dress stood ramrod, his ceremonial sword sheathed. Against the casket lay a great shord ramrod, his ceremonial the light of three great chandeliers. At the

Matazel

From page 7

on what was then a new "cold type" system called a unisetter, which she said was like an early model of a word processor.

By what now seems like primitive standards, she could create an ad on a screen and then print it out on white photographic paper, which then was waxed so that it would adhere to the designated production page.

In those days, she claimed, it was "kind of cool" to have reached that level of technology.

"The college was just getting that kind of equipment, so I actually showed them how to use it," she said of staff and students then.

Matazel eventually earned her degree in 1984 and has continued to see the newspaper business advance ever since

She works closely with salespeople, who relay what their clients want, after which she draws from an online creative

warehouse of artwork, photos, borders and backgrounds with which to build a now fully computerized product.

Along the way, she said former Globe photographer Gerard Lauzon showed her how to use Photoshop, which is a software program that allows them to edit images to meet the individual design needs of ad

"Pasting up" pages eventually became a thing of the past since it is possible now to send a fully formed newspaper page from the computer to the print-

After watching a number of technological changes, Matazel said, "Then, things got rough, and I was lucky I still had a job."

That's because all of the new technology was reducing the need for so many employees.

"Now," she noted of her job, which evolved from composing to designing, "we have two people that do the same work that probably five or six people did."

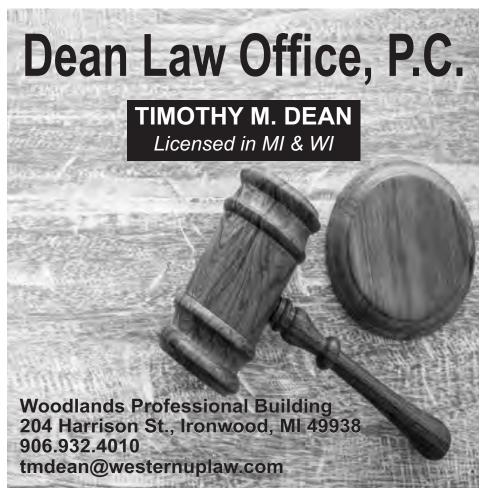
MATAZEL — page 11



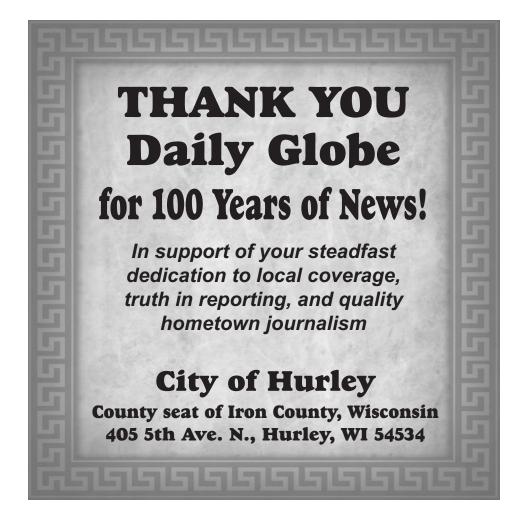
POSING WITH her coworkers back in the late 1980s is Daily Globe ad designer Jill Matazel. They are, from left, Ray Gedda, Dean Waldros, and Dick Linn, with Ron Sell sitting. Matazel and Sell were ad composers. Gedda and Waldros worked as "mark-up" or "paste-up" guys, and Linn was the production













999 Production Drive. Wakefield. MI 49968

TEMPERATURES: 24 hr. period to 12 noon: 69; 52. Previous 24 hr. period: 76; 58. Year ago: High 78; Low 67. Prec, itation, year to data tion, year to date, 19.12 in.

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

FORRECASTS—Fair and cool tonight. Lows 48 to 55. Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Chance of showers by evening. Highs 74 to 80.

50th YEAR, NUMBER 204.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED

IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969.

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS.







Ammittania del consequence del

Eagle Is Triumphant

Armstrong: A Giant Leap for Mankind



ABOVE: There was an immense feeling of American pride and relief as the nation rejoiced as Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon on the evening of July 20, 1969. We had won the space race. Their flight,

landing, walk and safe return riveted the nation and filled the front page of July 21 with six stories and accompanying art. At bottom left is a story about U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy facing a charge of leaving the scene of an acci-

dent on Chappaquiddick Island — an accident in which his passenger Mary Jo Kopechne died.

BELOW: Richard Nixon avoided an impeachment vote in the House and

trial in the Senate by resigning on Aug. 8, 1974. The Daily Globe's Aug. 9 front page tells of Vice President Gerald R. Ford's inauguration as president and of Nixon's tearful goodbye at the White

24 hr. period to 12 noon 74; 55. Previous 24 hr. period 74; 54. Year ago: High 74; Low 62 Season's rain 15.24 in, Rain year ago 14.12 in.

TEMPERATURES:

IRONWOOD DAILY GLOBE

55th YEAR, NUMBER 221.

WIRE NEWS SERVICE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED

IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974. FORD 38TH PRESIDE

FOURTEEN PAGES

FORECASTS — Fair tonight, Lows mainly in the 50s. Sat-urday mostly sunny and mild, Highs in the 70s.

SINGLE COPY, 15 CENTS.

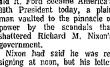


38th President Ford . . .

Ford's Views In Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford enters the White sential to maintain adequate House favoring revenue-sharing, a high level of military lead white negotiations continspending, national health insur-nnes and Nixon-style foreign

the Soviet Union seeks military advantage, the United States must be prepared to increase its forces quickly and effective-ly," (Feb. 11) opposes busing, a tax cut economic controls and sty for draft evaders.



time. It was delivered at 11:35 cluzen once more.

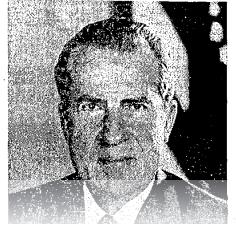
Am. EDT, and Ford automatically assumed the powers of the prosidency at that moment. Nixon's letter said: "I hereby who served him that only a resign the office of President of the United States,"

The outh-taking ceremony came at noontime.

Ceremony He had taken tearful leave of the White House two hours earlier, telling the men and women man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

His voice breaking with emo-

. Former President Nixon



WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford became America's never to face national election, tears, Nixon said "sure, we've wife walked side-by-side with to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who succeeding the first president president today, a plain man vaulted to the pinnacle of power by the scandals that shattered Richard M. Nixon's As the transition of power signing at noon, but his letter of resignation to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger set no time. It was delivered at 11:35 a.m. EDT, and Ford automatically assumed the powers of the presidency at that moment. WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford became America's never to face national election, tears, Nixon said "sure, we've wife walked side-by-side with to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who connected of tax evasion in carpet to a waiting helicopter. was convicted of tax evasion in administration and the top man carpet to a waiting helicopter. Will a smile, a hearting the first president today, a plain of succeeding the first president to ford administer to Ford Nixon and his wife along a red value of succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who connected of tax evasion in carpet to a waiting helicopter. was convicted of tax evasion in a bribery and kickback scansility," but "no man or no wearning-in ceremonies in the woman ever profited" from the president, with a smile, a hearty wave and a flush of the president, with a smile, a hearty wave and a flush of the president of the United All states, and will to the best of ricial family and a few closs in the formal transition of president to a deministration and the top man or woman." White House for private life. Whit

Nixon Takes Tearful WASHINGTON (AP) — At trast to the solemn formality of tearful Richard M. Nixon performed the final acts of his resignation address to the redevastated presidency today, bidding sorrowful farewell to his Cabinet and aides, telling them that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain." He spoke of his parents, saying them that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain." He spoke of his parents, saying them that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how missed two of his brothers and watched them die of tubing the words of to San Clemente, Calif., in the "Spirit of 76." the president and her hushand Ed Cox were with them as they left for a home that is the Western White House, the Mouse no more. The younger daughter, Julie and her husband David Eisenhower stayed behind to help pack the family's belongings. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixons had trad a red eargel from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Porce base and the presidential plane. The Nixon had the man and accious mandated by the notional interest. With a decision mandated by the notional interest of support was gone, a casualty mour in this odesing interest as a prestoners, say that the s

A NEWSPAPER IS BO

F.E. Noyes founded Daily Globe

Editor's note: This story ran Nov. 20, 1969, as the Daily Globe celebrated it's 50th anniversary.

The first daily newspaper published in Ironwood existed for 20 months. It was the Gogebic Journal, making its appearance in 1899. Approximately 20 years later, the Ironwood Daily Globe printed its first copy on Nov. 20, 1919, and has served the area continuously for 50 years.

In 1919 there were two weekly newspapers in Ironwood, the Ironwood Times published by Chris E. Bennett and the Ironwood News Record published by Robert A. Douglas. The Bessemer Herald and Wakefield News,

along with the two Hurley weeklies, the Montreal River Miner and the Iron County News, constituted the group of English language newspapers appearing weekly in the immediate area.

The Ironwood Daily Globe had been several years in the making. In the Mid-Teens, Howard Gitchell of Marinette became manager of Roach and Seeber Company, one of the major wholesale grocery houses in the area. He was greatly impressed with the economic vigor of Ironwood and the area. This period was the heyday of the mines and forests and the payrolls from the ore and timber had swelled the population of Ironwood to an estimated 20,000 per-

Gitchell, familiar with the Fox River valley, Green Bay and the Marinette-Menominee areas, believed Ironwood offered a great opportunity for a daily newspaper to serve and prosper with this growing economy. On one of his trips to Marinette he visited with old friends, H.C. Hanson, mechanical superintendent, and Frank E. Noyes, editor and publisher of the Eagle-Star. Noyes had turned the 60-year-mark, at that time an age when most men were not attuned to new business ventures, and, here in the sixties, when most men are thinking about retirement.

Noyes was different. Both he and Hanson were intrigued by their friend's description of the possibilities of Ironwood and the Gogebic Range, and had nursed a long time ambition to operate a group of daily newspapers.

After a series of discussions between Noyes, Hanson and E.W. LeRoy, managing editor of the Eagle-Star, it was decided that Hanson and Noyes should go to Ironwood and observe the possibilities of starting a daily newspaper. They made the trip by automobile, staying over night on the way and on return, at Watersmeet. Their friend Gitchell

had made arrangements for them to confer with a number of merchants, bankers and mining offi-They were greatly impressed with their reception and returned to Marinette to confer with LeRoy. Although not sharing their unbounded enthusiasm, they found him willing to join their venture.

The year was 1917 and the United States had just become engaged in World War I. Although the plans for starting the new newspaper were developed in the following year, they were laid aside for the time being. After Armistice Day in 1918, the tempo of the plans was increased and the services of Howard A. Quirt, a native of Peshtigo are near Marinette, were enlisted by Noyes and Hanson. Quirt had worked in the Eagle-Star news room, as well as in Menominee, Iron River, and on Minnesota newspapers. He served as an infantry captain in World War I and apparently several letters

were exchanged between him and Noyes during the years he was in the service.

In the summer of 1919 it was decided they should engage in the Ironwood venture. The first official meeting of the Globe Publishing Company are dated Sept. 12, 1919. The meeting was held in the law office of Sigurd G. Nelson in Ironwood. The three common stockholders were present, Frank E. Noves, Howard A. Quirt and H.C. Hanson. Bylaws were adopted and the three elected themselves directors for the ensuing year. At the directors' meeting held immediately afterwards, Noyes was elected president; Hanson, vice president; and Quirt, secretary-treasurer.

It is further recorded at this meeting that the following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved

DAILY GLOBE — page 12

Matazel

From page 9

In fact, she said, she and fellow ad designer Trish Roebuck currently work within the advertising department because there is no longer any need for a production unit.

According to Matazel, the ad department also has downsized, dropping from five salespeople to two.

A major shift occurred when the newspaper began to print late at night and started delivering the newspaper by mail instead of by a host of carriers. In the process, newsroom and press employees made the transition from day to night

Another huge change occurred in 2018 when newspaper pages were reduced in width to meet new industry standards.

"Last year, we had to redo everything," said Matazel in relation to any ongoing ad campaigns that then had to be resized. "It was a busy year."

Matazel had her first taste of the newspaper business back in high school when she took a vocational education course, in which she learned a little about the newspaper press.

when she later wasn't sure what to do after high school graduation, she remembered that she'd enjoyed that opportunity to dip into her artistic side.

"And then this job came up, and I thought, 'Oh, wow, okay, I'll try this,' and here I am."

Now, she is grateful for having been "forced" to become more creative, and she enjoys when other members of the staff ask for her design advice.

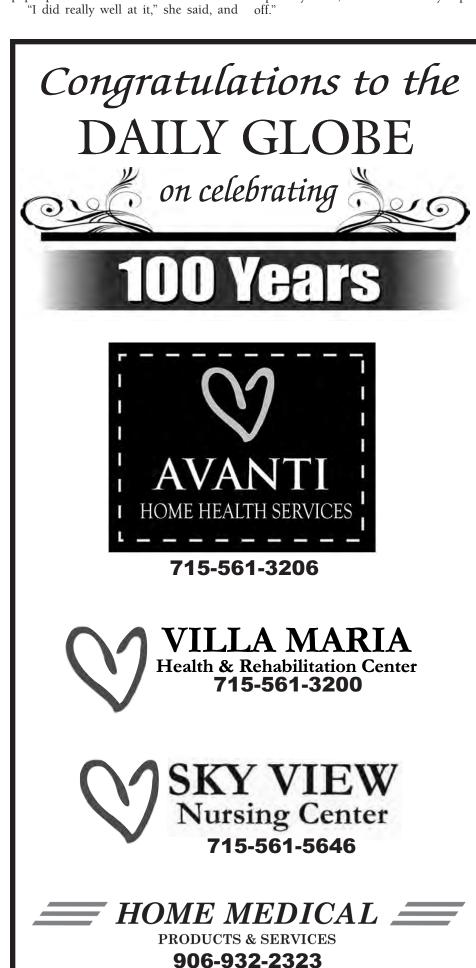
Early on, at age 24, she married Jim Matazel of Bessemer, with whom she now has what she calls "my three sons:" Ian, Benjamin and Aaron.

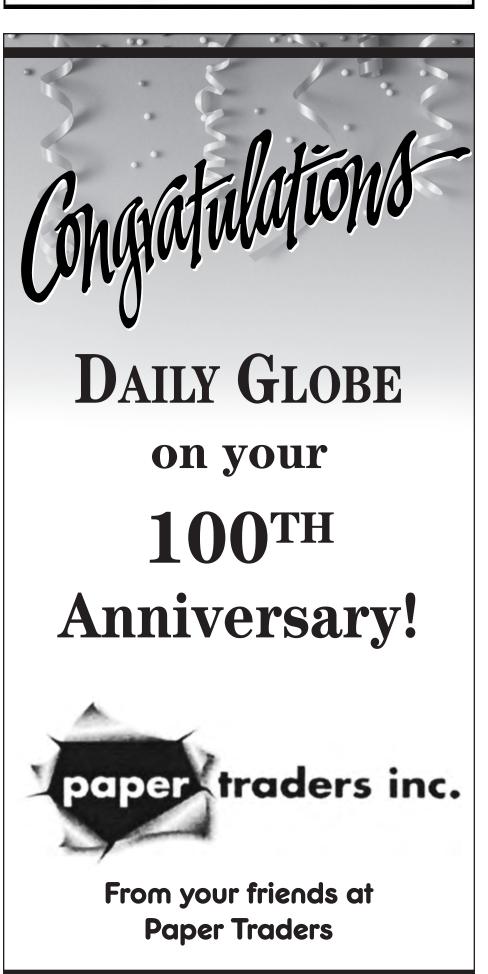
As her sons matured, she also saw Globe staff come and go, including four publishers, starting with Herb Levine. "I'm on my fifth one," she said of current publisher Sue Mizell.

Moreover, she added she's still really close with Ron Sell, who retired about 15 years ago as an ad composer. He still visits the office periodically.

"I get along with everybody," said Matazel. "I've enjoyed working here all these years. Mainly, I've enjoyed all the people I've worked with. It's been a lot of years and a lot of people, and it helped me grow. They are my second family, especially Trish, and that's not easy to pull







DAILY (H)

IRONWOOD, MICH.

MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1994



Ala Carte Section Inside today

Weather



Mostly cloudy More weather, Page 4

Today

1994 session opens Tuesday

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Buoyed by election-year projections of a growing budget surplus, Wisconsin legislators open the 1994 session Tuesday with lots of ideas for spending the anticipated \$216 million windfall.

How the unexpected sur-plus should be funneled into property tax relief and welfare, anti-crime and correc-tions programs should gen-erate the lion's share of de-bate in the eight-week budget adjustment session.

"The budget surplus has dramatically changed the complexion of the session," said Senate Majority Leader Michael Ellis, R-Neenah. "It's going to be far more confrontational than it would have been without the surplus.'

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson will spell out many of his plans for handling the sur-plus in his State of the State Address to a joint session of the Legislature Thursday at p.m. Public television plans a live broadcast.

Shepich to be paid after plea

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -State Rep. Steve Shepich, who pleaded guilty two weeks ago to bilking the state of \$2,045 through false travel vouchers, is eligible for nearly \$4,000 in pay until his resignation goes into effect next month.

Some Republicans say the Iron River Democrat should leave his \$47,722-a-year office sooner.

"If he pleaded guilty, he shouldn't be performing his duties. If he's not performing his duties, he shouldn't be paid," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

Shepich, who pleaded guilty Jan. 7, most likely will not attend sessions or committee meetings. But his resignation won't take effect until after his sentencing Feb. 16.

The charges against Shep-ich stemmed from investigations into the House Fiscal Agency scandal.

Index

Comics	10
Community	3
Obituaries	
Opinion	5
Sports	
Stocks	
TV/Tidbits	9



Flawless style and record-shattering flights of 147 and 148 meters allowed Austria's Mathias Wallner to win the 1994 Nissan Continental Cup during the two-day tournament at Cop-

Court rules racketeering laws can defend clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advo-cates may use a federal racketeering law to sue protesters who block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today. The ruling threatens Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin.

The decision, while focused only on interpreting a federal law, is a big victory for the National Organization for Women, which took the case to the high court, and for the Clinton administration.

Lower courts had thrown out NOW's nationwide class-action lawsuit that invoked the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Today's decision reinstated that lawsuit. Wendy Wright, a spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, called the decision "a complete travesty of justice. The Supreme Court justices obviously do

not understand how far-reaching this case is. "This opens the floodgates for RICO to be used against anybody who uses free speech in a way that offends somebody else, or freedom of religion

or freedom of assembly."

Eve Paul of Planned Parenthood said, "We're delighted. NOW has to go back and establish the facts, that there were criminal acts. I'm sure NOW

However, the ruling falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activi-

Just last Friday, the high court agreed to clarify by July — how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside abortion clinics.

That case pits the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation and other illegal conduct.

The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 that women have a constitutional right to abor-

Copper Peak 1994:

Wallner new king of the mountain!

18-year-old, teammate Schuster set standard

By ANDREW HILL Globe Managing Editor

Eighteen-year-old Mathias Wallner of Austria smashed the North American record twice Sunday, soaring 158 meters to victory in the 1994 Nissan Continental Cup ski flying competition

His 518-foot flight leapfrogged him from third to first in the two-day event. He finished with 633.3 points, based on the length

and style of his flights. Saturday's leader, Terje Myhus, of Norway, finished second with a long flight of 155 meters. He fin-

ished with 622.6 points. In third was Austria's Werner Schuster, who tied Wallner's rec-

ord with a flight of 158 meters in the third round.

Schuster finished with 621.5

his second of the day. During the second round, he flew 157 meters (515 feet), bettering the old record of 156 meters.

That record, which translates to 512 feet, was set by Vasko Stanislav of the former Czecho-slovakia in 1990.

Ski flying is a long-distance version of the Olympic sport of ski jumping. Copper Peak marked Wallner's first ski flying competition. He has flown as far as 121 meters (397 feet) off an olympics-size ski jumping hill.

"I had much fear," said Wall-ner, who began his ski flying career with an unpromising 80meter effort Saturday.

Speaking through his coach, Andreas Felder, Wallner said he is now an enthusiastic ski flier

(See-WALLNER, Page 6)

Copper Peak can do

By ANDREW HILL Globe Managing Editor

For several weeks, the Gogebic Range has been chattering about whether or not Copper Peak would indeed host another ski

flying tournament. Two days of outstanding compe tition concluded Sunday after-noon without a hitch and the action was first-rate, with the hill record of 156 meters broken, broken again and tied Sunday. (See related story above.)

International ski federation technical delegate Ernie Marchiori was high in his praise of the volunteers who completed preparations for the event de-

the worst winter cold in

"We had a window of opportunity that was very short," said the Thunder Bay resident. "It's difficult to ask volunteers to extend themselves that way. "The enthusiasm they exuded

got things going."

Marchiori acknowledged the relative inexperience of some of those volunteering to help.

"The whole event itself was or-ganized with no great experi-ence," he said. "But it was very successful, in fact. I'm looking for great things in the future, and more fine-tuning."

The new 158-meter record may not stand for long.

(See-COPPER, Page 4)

White House checks Perry for defense job

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House lawyers have begun a fi-nal check into William J. Perry's background and the No. 2 man at the Pentagon remains in the run ning for the top post, administration officials said today.

Perry is deputy secretary of defense and has been regarded as a front-runner for the top spot since nominee Bobby Ray Inman, a retired admiral, bowed out last Tuesday with a blast at his crit-

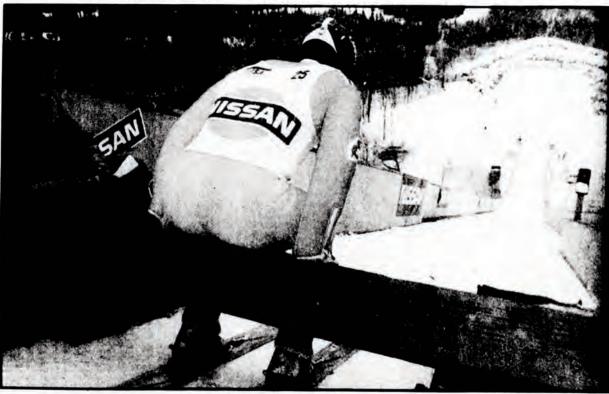
A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, disputed a New York Times port that cited Pentagon officials as saying Perry told White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty on Saturday he did not want the Cabinet post.

Perry met with Clinton on Friday, but was not offered the job, the official said.

"They had a good conversation, about what he thought the job should be," the official said. Clinton did not offer Perry the job at that point, but the president made clear he was a candidate, the official added.

The official said that the White House scheduled a "vetting meeting" for Saturday, which is a meeting with White House lawyers to begin their final back-ground check.

-Ready to Soar -



Frode Hare, of Norway, shoves off the top of Copper Peak during the 1994 Nissan Continental Cup ski flying tournament. Hare finished 11th, but managed a long flight of 149

SERVING RANGE READERS SINCE 1919

ABOVE: The most recent ski flying competition held at Copper Peak dominates the Daily Globe on Jan. 24, 1994.

While there hasn't been a ski flying meet since, the facility has been used for snowmobile hill climbs and Red

Bull 400 climbs on foot, not to mention viewing fall colors from the top of the structure. A trail system was developed on the grounds for mountain biking. Organizers hope to develop a summer training facility for ski flying.

Daily Globe

From page 11

that the president-manager and secretary be and hereby empowered and instructed to establish and conduct such daily newspaper at the earliest possible date; that they be empowered and instructed to arrange for suitable housing of said newspaper, either by lease or purchase of real estate; to purchase and install a modern stereotype perfecting press, and such type setting machines as may be necessary, and such other equipment as may be necessary for such publication; and that in the purchase of such equipment they be empowered to make contracts, signed notes, mortgages or other evidences of indebtedness which

shall be binding upon the corpo-

Thus, officially, the die was cast. The search for a building to house the new enterprise had been going on for some weeks, as well as the means of financing of the new equipment needed for the production of the still unnamed newspaper. The selection of a name for the newspaper consumed less time and thought than Noyes and Quirt anticipated.

When the decision for a name arose, Hanson calmly announced to his associates, "I have already named it the Ironwood Daily Globe, and here is our stationery." Hanson, a skilled craftsman of the old school, had gone ahead with printing letterheads and forms in the Marinette plant while his associates were looking for housing, production equipment and personnel.

The services of Samuel G. Greenfield, an equipment broker, were enlisted for assistance in the locating of printing equipment. Although line casting machinery was available, the search for a rotary press was not immediately fruitful. The method of printing from stereotype plate was not extensive in the small newspaper field and new press equipment was built only on order and took several months for manufacture.

Following a hunch, Noyes and Hanson located the press of the defunct Milwaukee Free Press in storage in a barn in Milwaukee, where it had rested for several years. It was a 32-page Goss straightline machine, manufactured in 1898, with a speed of approximately 18,000 copies an hour – truly a metropolitan press

in those days. It was not too difficult to deal with the owners and the press was removed from the barn and shipped to Ironwood.

This press served the Daily Globe for 45 years, until it was replaced in 1965 with the newer, more modern Duplex tubular machine now in operation.

In the meantime, Quirt had been busy interviewing and hiring personnel, and arranging for a building in which to operate. The real estate decided on was the 118 E. McLeod address, which has served the Daily Globe throughout its existence. The narrow 40-foot lot, extending from the street to the alley, was the location of an old frame building which had recently been the site of the Merchant's Saloon. This building was approximately 36 by 50 feet, and immediately to

the rear, the new enterprise hastily erected a two-story brick structure with a wooden second floor which was to house the mechanical composing room on that floor and the press on the first floor. This portion of the building still

The old structure housed the news and editorial offices on the second floor and was reached from McLeod Avenue by a covered outside stairway. The business, advertising and circulation departments occupied the first floor.

A number of advertising orders had been signed with Ironwood merchants prior to initial publication, and Jack D. Wise, formerly on the advertising

DAILY GLOBE — page 13

Daily Globe

From page 12

staff of the Columbia (S.C.) State, had been hired by Quirt as advertising manager. C.L. Stevenson of the Marquette Mining Journal was appointed city editor. Alice May of Ironwood became society reporter and Sam W. Frederickson of Ironwood was the circulation manager.

When Noves contemplated starting the new paper, he had no idea that either of his two sons would become associated in the venture. The older son, Eugene C. Noyes, who was a major in an artillery unit during World War I, was well established in the insurance business. His younger son, Linwood I. Noyes, likewise served in France as a lieutenant in the fledgling U.S. Army Air Corps. Linwood Noyes was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a degree in agricultural engineering. He spent several months in an Army hospital in southern France during the war,

recuperating from pneumonia. After his return from France, Linwood Noves was hired by Stone & Webster, an architectural firm in New York. He made a trip to Marinette in the fall of 1919, at the time at which his father and Quirt were in the midst of plans for opening the Daily Globe. Frank Noves prevailed on him to delay his activity in the architectural field and help get the new paper started. Thus it was that Linwood Noyes arrived in Ironwood in early October of 1919 and rented a room from his father's friends, the Gitchells. Linwood Noyes found the newspaper business challenging and inspiring, and after a few months, decided to make it his life's profession.

First edition

Quirt and Linwood Noyes formed a tireless team and developed a close bond of friendship which led them through many productive years. Innumerable difficulties were met before the newspaper became a fact rather than a dream. The press was shipped in by train and erected over the press pit in the newly constructed building. Unfortunately, there were few press room employees with rotary press experience available in the area.

Stereotype methods were far inferior to what they were to become in a few years, and the first edition of the Ironwood Daily Globe on Nov. 20 was late off the presses that afternoon.

The Daily Globe met with great subscriber success in spite of its poorly printed quality. Ed Verhelst, one of the early employes, was in charge of circulation for many years and drove the first company automobile as worked from mining location to mining location, leasing carrier routes and delivering missed papers. The car was a Ford roadster, and Verhelst often said that its mechanical operation, to him, was "as clear as mud."

Jack Wise, the advertising manager, was not too appreciative of the long cold winter and left the Daily Globe after a few months, to be succeeded by E.R. Krieger. ... After a few months the mechanical and press problems were corrected. Henry A. "Slim" Lindbloom of Ashland was one of the first employes, and served as mechanical superintendent until his death in 1964.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders on March 3, 1920, Quirt was elected president of the company and publisher of the Daily Globe, Frank E. Noyes was named vice president and general manager and Linwood I. Noyes, secretary-treasurer and business

Quirt had recognized, during these early months, that the news coverage of the local field was not adequate and persuaded a Menominee native, Walter C. "Shakes" Janson, to leave the Escanaba newspaper and join the Daily Globe as city editor.

Janson's employment dated from March 8, 1920, and during the 18 years with the paper, the Daily Globe became the first Upper Peninsula daily to subscribe to the Associated Press private leased wire, the first Upper Peninsula daily to have a sport page and sports column, and the first to produce a sports extra, called the "Peach," which made its appearance Oct. 13, 1923, with all the college football scores and stories of the leading games.

Prior to the AP leased wire, the Daily Globe subscribed to what was called the "Pony" AP service, which provided a telephone call several times a day with the national, state and world news.

Other long time employes

hired in 1920 were Jennie Nyberg and Andrew Hartley. Nyberg worked in the advertising department for several years, and in the later years was cashier and office manager. She retired in 1965. Hartley was machinist from 1920 until his retirement in 1967. In the fall of 1920,

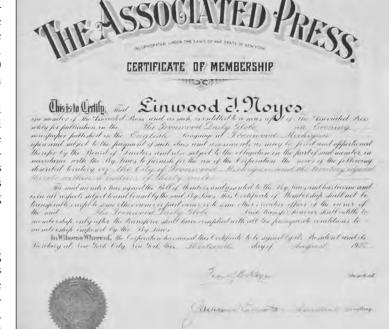
Linwood Noyes was married to Geraldine H. Hill of Crystal Falls, music supervisor in the Ironwood public schools. Fortyfour years later, Geraldine Noyes was to succeed her husband as president of the Globe Publishing Company.

Early challenges

Although the staff was being added to and improved, business was far from satisfactory in those early years. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Jan. 26, 1921, Linwood Noyes presented a report of operations of the company from 1920, showing a net loss of \$2,792. The next few years also were difficult, and Hanson and LeRoy of Marinette sold their stock to Frank and Linwood Noyes and Quirt. Although operating at substantial losses, these three were convinced that the Daily Globe would survive. On April 16, 1921, the weekly News Record was acquired from Robert A. Douglas and merged with the Daily Globe.

On May 8, 1923, Siegel Mayer was hired as advertising manager and made a great contribution to the success of the paper in the years which followed. Mayer was a native of Missouri and a graduate of the first class of the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1913. He had worked in the advertising departments of the Danville (Ill.) Courier-News and the Ann Arbor Daily News.

Mayer was a fine student of marketing and advertising and left his mark on many of the young men who worked under him in the years which followed. By the mid-1920s, the circulation had surpassed 5,000 and the Daily Globe began to be accepted as an area rather than a Gogebic Range newspaper. Bus and street car service had linked the immediate community from Montreal to Wakefield for a number of years, but the advent of the popular priced automobile and the continuous road improvements greatly expanded the trade area and the Daily Globe's circulation.



LINWOOD I. NOYES is listed a publisher of the Daily Globe on this original certificate of membership to The Associated Press dated Aug. 13, 1927.

of his desire to operate a group of Albert Karsch, also a Missouri daily newspapers and even in the tough early days of the Daily Globe had visited a number of newspaper properties which he

thought might be for sale. Early in 1927 negotiations had been started for the purchase of the Marshfield (Wis.) Daily News. These negotiations were culminated in July of that year and the Marshfield paper acquired Aug. 1, 1927. At that time, Quirt was named publisher of the Daily News and Linwood Noyes succeeded him as president of the Globe Publishing Company and as publisher of the Daily Globe.

It was determined that Mayer would go with Quirt to Marshfield as advertising manager and Fred G. Sappington was named his successor on the Daily Globe, with W. C. Janson becoming managing editor. Sappington was a Missorian and had joined the Daily Globe in October of 1925 as second man on the advertising staff. He was also a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism and had worked on the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Capital before coming to Ironwood.

In December of 1922 Sappington hired Elmer C. Tryon, a graduate of Ohio State University School of Journalism, as second man on the advertising staff. W.

graduate, was added to the advertising staff in 1929 and moved up to second man when Tryon was transferred to the Marinette Eagle-Star as advertising manager in 1934.

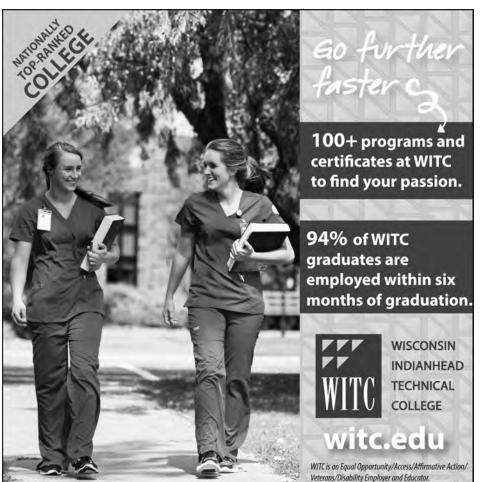
Edwin J. Johnson succeeded Janson as city editor on Aug. 1, 1927. Johnson, a native of Ironwood, had been hired as a reporter by Quirt in 1924 and he had then left to attend the University of Michigan for a year before returning to the Daily Globe news staff in 1926. Janson, Johnson and H.O. "Sonny" Soneyson, sports editor, formed the core of the Daily Globe news staff for several years.

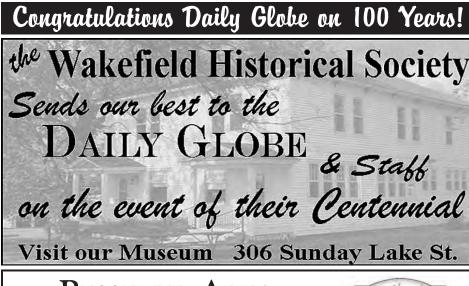
After its shaky beginning, the Daily Globe found its stride during the 1920s and then in 1931 was faced with the national economic collapse which had struck much of the country since the stock market crash of 1929. Stringent economies were effected, with some necessary staff curtailments. Food and clothing was cheap, but dollars were scarce.

The Daily Globe, along with many other newspapers, accepted potatoes, eggs, chickens and other produce in payment of subscriptions and passed them along

DAILY GLOBE — page 14







Bessemer Area HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Discover Bessemer History at

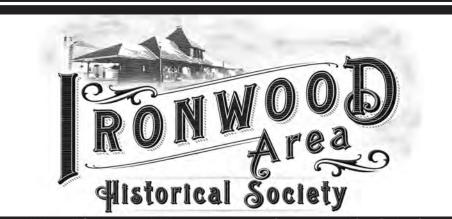
our Heritage Center Located at 403 South Sophie Street

- Mining
- Logging
- Farming Education
- Military
- City Records

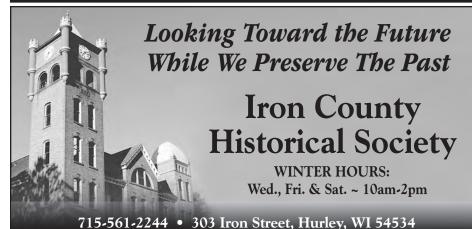
• Main Street

- Family History
- Ladies Fashions
 - Sports & Athletes
 - Maps & Pictures
- Bessemer Herald

bessemerhistorical society.com YOUR MEMBERSHIP IS WELCOMED ~ \$12 YEARLY



150 N. Lowell St., Ironwood, MI • 906-932-0287 • ironwoodareahistoricalsociety.org



Terror hits home

Tuesday, September 11, 2001-

SPECIAL EDITION: Planes crash into World Trade Center, Pentagon

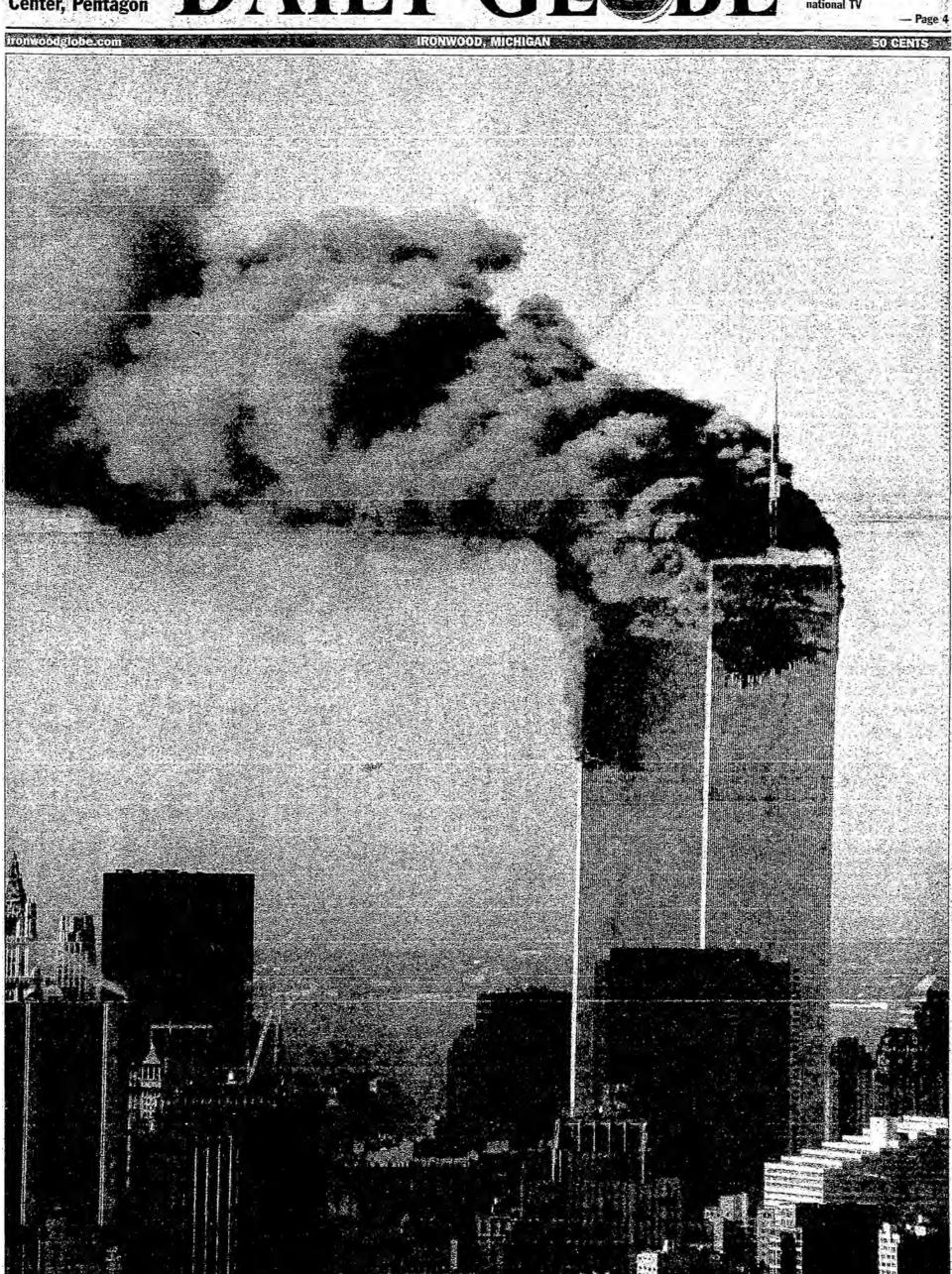
DAILY (JES)

Planes were hijacked

Local reaction

Page 3

Story unfolds on



Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York this morning. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart today in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that eventually collapsed both towers of the famous structure.

ABOVE: The pain, horror and shock of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, were felt around the world. The

Daily Globe's circulation manager popped his head into the newsroom and suggested the staff turn on the

television, that something was up. Stories and photos quickly came over the Associated Press wire updating the

fast moving story. A special four-page edition was built before the noon deadline to wrap around the Sept. 11 issue.

Daily Globe

From page 13

to its employes at low market prices. The Daily Globe's new sister newspaper, the Marshfield News Herald, was even harder hit, and the parent Marinette Eagle-Star found the going fully as tough as it was in some of its earlier days. However, Frank and Linwood Noyes and Quirt were good businessmen and successfully weathered the depression.

New building

In 1935 Linwood Noves and Sappington discussed at some length, the advisability of con-

structing a new Daily Globe building. Aside from the fact that the old building was a ramshackle, weatherbeaten affair with poor ventilation and other working conditions, it was their conclusion that the newspaper's decision to build a new plant would encourage confidence in the depression stricken community, and that it could be constructed at an extremely reasonable figure. After several months, Linwood Noyes brought the suggestion to the attention of his father and Quirt for further consideration.

At the annual meeting of the directors on Jan. 22, 1936, it was unanimously voted that the Daily Globe hire an architect and proceed with the erection of a new building. James W. Thomas of Cleveland, a specialist in newspaper architecture and plant construction, was hired to draw the plans. The general contract was awarded, after competitive bids, to the Chisholm Construction Company of Bessemer, the electrical contract to Moore Electric Company of Ironwood, and the plumbing and heating contract to John A. Minkin of Ironwood. Demolition of the old wooden frame building was begun on July 9, 1936. The Daily Globe news and business offices were moved to an adjacent frame building owned by Elizabeth Laughren,

and a covered passageway constructed to the rear of the brick building which housed the press room and mechanical depart-

The news and business staffs operated in these cramped quarters for almost a year while construction of the new building was under way. However, there was little to choose between the discomforts of the old frame building and the temporary quarters, so the staff went through the period without complaints.

One of the many unusual incidents which came during the building period resulted from blasting a solid rock ledge which underlies the existing building.

In order to have a basement, much blasting was necessary and, although the dynamite was covered with rubble and brush before the charges were set off, one hot morning in July a rock weighing about 10 pounds came flying through the window adjacent to Janson's desk, barely missing him and splintering the glass top on his desk.

Midway through the construction of the building Archie Chisholm, the general contractor, suffered a broken leg and Linwood Noyes took over the supervision of construction. The build-

DAILY GLOBE — page 15

Daily Globe Publishers



Howard Quirt 1919-1927



Linwood I. Noyes 1927-1964



Edwin J. Johnson 1964-1968



Elmer Tryon 1969-1980



Herb Levin 1980-1994



Gary Lamberg 1994-2001



Joe **Karius** 2001-2010



Lisa Ursini 2010-2012



Sue Mizell 2012-present

Daily Globe

From page 1

ing was completed June 12, 1927, and a few days later Sappington was named business manager of the Daily Globe. The formal opening of the new building, in which the general public was invited to open house inspection, was held Sept. 28, 29 and 30, on which days several thousand persons inspected the plant. It was noted at this time, that the circulation of the Daily Globe had passed the 7,400 mark.

Torch passes

In March of 1938 Janson, who had been so active in building the news coverage of the Daily Globe, was transferred to the Marinette Eagle-Star as managing editor, succeeding LeRoy. At that time Johnson was promoted to manag-

ing editor of the Daily Globe. Frank Noyes maintained his keen interest in the three newspaper properties in which he was principal stockholder; neither did he lose his desire for additional newspapers to be added to the list now commonly referred to as the Noyes newspapers. However, on Nov. 28, 1941, at the age of 85, he suffered a fatal heard attack after undergoing what was considered a relatively minor surgery at a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Linwood Noyes succeeded his father as president of the Eagle Printing Company in Marinette, and Jan. 1, 1942 named Sappington editor and publisher of the Eagle Star. At this time W. Albert Karsch became advertising manager of the Daily Globe.

Linwood Noyes was elected president of the American News-

paper Publishers Association in April of 1943, the first small town daily newspaper to be so honored. The participation of the United States in World War II was showing its effects on domestic economy with its resulting relations to newspaper operations and Noyes spent many hours on the trains between Ironwood and New York during the two years of his office. The rationing of tires, gasoline, newsprint and other operating supplies created a far greater load on the ANPA president than it would have done during peaceful

It was a welcome relief to get back to Ironwood on a full time basis in April of 1945 and Noyes spent the next several months picking up the loose ends of newspaper and community developments.

In June of 1945 the Daily Globe acquired 28 feet of land from Elizabeth Laughren which abutted its property on the east side of the building, and in September of 1945 it also acquired the St. Michael's School property adjacent to its building on the west side from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette. This area was developed into an employee parking lot.

In the spring of 1945 the Daily Globe acquired the name and files of the Ironwood Times and thus the two weekly newspapers serving Ironwood when the Globe was founded in 1919 were phased into the daily operation.

On July 1, 1945, Albert Karsch was named business manager of the Daily Globe and Robert T. Immich, another University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate, who had been hired by Tryon in 1935 as an advertising salesman for the Eagle-Star at Marinette, was made advertising manager. Karsch held the position of business manager until his resignation on June 1, 1949 to return to Missouri, Immich has continued to hold the post of advertising manager.

The first of a series of illnesses struck Linwood Noyes in the summer of 1946 when he temporarily lost his voice. Several months later it was determined that he was afflicted with diabetes, and in the summer of 1949 tuberculosis of one lung required surgery and the stay of a year in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. Johnson was appointed manager of the Daily Globe in addition to his duties of managing editor. Linwood Noyes remained in close contact with all three newspapers during his illnesses through phone and by correspondence, and did not lose interest in their progress. In 1956, just prior to the formal opening of the new Eagle-Star building at Marinette, to which he had devoted a great deal of time and thought, he suffered a heart attack and lived the remainder of his life with the cloud of heart failure hanging over him.

He had watched very closely the building of the new News Herald building in Marshfield in 1952 and '53 and conferred frequently with his long time associate, Howard Quirt. It was during the Marshfield construction, on Nov. 1, 1952, that Mayer died in Rochester. Linwood I. Noves' years of stewardship of the Daily Globe came to an end on the morning of April 20, 1964, at a hotel in Delray Beach, Fla., where he was vacationing, after suffering a heart attack.

His wife, Geraldine H. Noyes,

was then elected president and treasurer of the Globe Publishing Company and Linwood's brother, Eugene C. Noyes of Akron, Ohio, was elected vice president, with Quirt continuing as secretary. Geraldine Noyes named Johnson as editor and publisher of the Daily Globe.

Quirt, the Daily Globe's first publisher and long time associate of the Noves family in the operation of the newspaper property, evidenced in the summer of 1964 a desire to rid himself of some of the responsibilities of the newspaper operations and to dispose of his interest in the Daily Globe. In October of that year, the Globe Publishing Company purchased the stock of Quirt and the late Janson, who had died in the fall of 1962; and the Noves family sold its interest in the Marshfield News Herald to WSAU Television Corporation of Wausau.

On Oct. 30, 1964 Sappington of Marinette, who had succeeded Linwood Noyes as president of the Eagle Printing Company, was elected executive vice president of Globe Publishing Company. A major plant machinery rehabilitation program was initiated in the summer of 1965. The old press, which had served so well for more than 40 years, was replaced by the more modern 24page Duplex tubular-press now in use. This press, with color printing equipment, was moved from the Marinette Eagle-Star plant and replaced there with a 48-page capacity press.

In order to make this press addition, it was necessary to rebuild a newsprint storage room adjacent to the rear of the old building. This press went on edition Aug. 9, 1965. The old press was then sold and removed from

the old press room. About half of an extensive remodeling was begun, in which both the second floor composing rooms were enlarged and the photo engraving department relocated adjacent to the news room. This work was completed in the fall of 1965.

The mid 1950s sounded the end of the iron mining operations of the Gogebic Range and the progressive closing of the mines depressed the area economy until the mid 1960s when a diversification of industry and the development of the natural winter and summer recreation facilities heralded a new era of progress and prosperity for the far flung Daily Globe circulation area. At no time during this economically depressed period did the directors of the Daily Globe lose faith in the community and so evidenced their confidence in these substantial investments in plant and building improvement and modernization.

The community and his associates were shocked in late October 1968 when Johnson died of a heart attack. Tryon, sales manager of the Marinette Eagle-Star and a director of the Globe Publishing Company since 1965, was named editor and publisher of the Daily Globe Jan. 1, 1969.

A few days after Johnson's death, Quirt, the last surviving founder and the Daily Globe's first editor and publisher, died of a heart attack at his summer home near Rhinelander.

The building remodeling begun in 1965 was completed in 1969 and the plant air conditioned and management efforts were directed towards the improvement of the quality and expanded news coverage of the



At Ashland Ford Chrysler Are our #1 Priority!



We are a locally owned family business, with the goal of providing our customers the best at the best value for your money.

Ashland Ford Chrysler strives to be the industry leader, and wants to be your partner before, during, and after the sale!

New & Pre-Owned Vehicle Sales

Whether you are looking for a new Ford, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, or Ram or a pre-owned vehicle we have a huge selection to choose from. We will work with you to find the vehicle you want. On-site financing available with multiple lenders to choose from to get you the best rate, and the **best warranty** to keep you protected years down the road.



Want to trade your vehicle in? We will give you the actual trade in cash value for your vehicle!

Service Department

Our Staff of trained and certified technicians are here to help. With the ability to service any make and model of vehicle, our knowledgeable staff will help you with all of your vehicle maintenance and repair decisions.

Parts

Visit our parts department Large or small, if you for top notch products. We supply OEM Ford and Motorcraft products as well as OEM Chrysler and Mopar products. We also carry a full line of accessories, including Weather Tech floormats, tonneau covers, mud flaps, undercoating and more bug deflectors & more!

Body Shop

damage your vehicle, we are here to help get you back on the road as quickly as possible. We offer free estimates and will work with your insurance company. Spray in bed liners, available!

www.ashlandfordchrysler.com 🗗 🗠 Like us on Facebook





www.AshlandFordChrysler.com



MINOCQUA



8240 US Hwy 51 South, Minocqua, WI 54548 866-559.8319 minocquacars.com

DAILY GLOBE

Thursday, February 22, 2018



yourdailyglobe.com

AURORA STREET ABLAZE



FIREFIGHTERS WORK to control a massive fire on Aurora Street in downtown Ironwood as the sun rises Feb. 22, 2018. Three people died in the early morning fire that destroyed two buildings including one with apartments upstairs.



For U.S. Congress - Michigan's 1st District



Ironwood holds a special place in my heart. In the early 1900's my grandparents immigrated to Ironwood from Sweden. Later, my father was born in the company mine clinic and would go on to attend Luther Wright High School.

Cindy and I would like to congratulate the Ironwood Daily Globe on this 100th Anniversary of print newspaper, in this beautiful corner of our nation that we call home.

Sincerely,

Lt. Gen. USMC (Ret.) Jack Bergman

Paid for by Bergman for Congress

Jack Bergman is a retired member of the United States Marine Corps. The use of his military rank, job titles, and photographs in uniform does not imply endorsement by the Department of the Navy, the Marine Corps, or the Department of Defense

Not Printed At Government Expense

