punched her, tore out a handful

New York, Dec. 14 (P) After

Gladstone hotel early today.

three children in Germany.

wright-composer.

she said.

night club.

Ishpeming.

They had just left a farewell

to depart today, after a long busi-

She crashed onto a first-floor

marquee on East 52nd street be-

fore the eyes of small-hour pass-

ersby who had just left a nearby

Killed Pushing Car

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 16 (A)— freak mishap on a sleet-covered

An automobile driven by Fred

Johns, about 40, of Ishpeming,

skidded to the left side of the

Lahti swerved his truck to the

As Ride Thumber

was hit by the truck and killed.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 16 (P)— Governor A. Harry Moore couldn't

thumb a ride today in his home-

Confident he could get a ride from a friend, after his wife took their car, Moore stood on the

eard for many minutes.
. Friends went by and wared,

Moore said, but apparently mis-look his thumbing for a friendly

highway caused one man's death tonight and overturned the truck

and repeated the performance.

BLONDE FALLS

There's a "Handle With Care"

it. Victim of a rare bone disease,

infantile fragilitas ossium, the 3-

day-old baby was born in Los An-

geles with 20 of his bones frac-

Meeting In Behalf of

Emergency Relief

erican churches, Archbishop Kaila

hearty brotherly greetings. The

sympathy and the help shown by

"May God's blessing rest upon

The message was made public

vice consul in Detroit and leader

in movements to aid Finland's

Detroit's 18,000 Finns were

asked for a conference of Finns

Monday in connection with the

NEGRO ADMITS MURDER

Vanderpool, 31-year-old negro,

pleaded guilty today before Re-

corder's Judge Donald Van Zile

to a charge of first-degree murder

in the death of Mrs. Hazel Flunce,

25, also a negro. Mrs. Flunce's

body was discovered Monday in a

sewer manhole.

Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)-Maurice

for liberty and independence.

of emergency relief.

GRAF SPEE SET TO RUN GAUNTLET

GARNER WILL BE CANDIDATE IN 1940 RACE

FIRST DEMOCRAT THROWS HAT IN-TO RING

Washington, Dec. 16 (A)-Vice President Garner formally entered the presidential race today-and became the first Democrat openly to seek his party's nomination without indicating that he would step aside if President Roosevolt should seek a third term.

The colorful Texan went on record in a terse 44-word statement just before leaving his Uvalde, Tex., home for a hunting trip. It

"I will accept the nomination for president. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. A candidate should be selecteed at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate

No Trading

Some capitol politicians immediately professed to see in Garner's wording a statement of opposition to any efforts that might be made by anyone to obtain delegates for trading purposes or to control the balance of power at the convention-such an effort, in other words, as might possibly be made on behalf of the president, even if he did not intend to be a candidate.

The Garner announcement was regarded also as a direct appeal to the rank and file of the party. The vice president's friends have stressed that he hopes to be chosen as the result of a "grass roots" movement and is not interested in controlling delegates so as to share in any trade by which another nomines might be picked even if he finds that he cannot

Whotler Receptive Garmer's statement, made him the third spenis receptive candi-date for the Democratic nomina-

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, made it known some time ago that he would be a candidate if President Roosevelt did not seek a third term. At St. Paul this week, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), said that he did not believe the president wanted a third term nor did he think that Mr. Roosevelt should be forced totake the nomination against his

The Montana senator said that if the president did not run, he, Wheeler, would be available for any responsibilities that the Democratic convention wished to place

Most capital comment on the Garner announcement was restrained. Friends were quick, however, to praise the vice presicent's record of 38 years of service in the national government. The vice president has a large.

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Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to occasionally tresh southwest Ishpeming Resident and west winds; partly overcast Sunday, few light showers over north portion.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain northeast portion Sunday morning, and in north and central portions Sunday night or Monday which hit him. forenoon; mild temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy, occasional light rain or snow Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; somewhat colder in east and control portions

6:30 P. M. 24 Hours driven by Aare Lahti of Iron Mountain started down the hill

	ESCANABA	38	Mountain started down the h
	Temperatures-	-Low Yesterday	
			left upon seeing Johns' car. John
			head down as he pushed his co
23			was hit by the truck and kills
ě.	Blamarck 31	Miami 58	The truck ran off the road a
	Boston 28	Milwaukes _ 34	overturned, but Lahti was unhu
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	Cincinnati - 41	New Orleans 57	Good Sparied
	Cleveland 34	New York 19	As Ride Thumbe
	Denver 37	Oklahoma 40	Control of the property of the property of the party of t
	Detroit 36	Omaha 33	Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 16 (P)
	Duluth 31	Parry Sound 29	Governor A. Harry Moore could
	Edmonton 28	Phoenix 40	thumb a ride today in his hon
	El Paso 29	Pittsburgh _ 33	town.
g.	Evansville 41	Port Arthur_ 17	Confident he could get a ri
懿	Frankfort 34	St. Louis 40	from a friend, after his wife to
	Galveston 62	Balt Lake 34	their car, Moore stood on t
			carb for many minutes.
셿	Green Bay _ 34	Soo, Mich 31	Friends went by and ware
B.	Indianapolis_ 27	Seattle45	Moore said, but apparently m
	Jacksonville_ 47	Washington_ 24	look his thumbing for a friend
18	Kamloops 33	Winnipes 28	greeting. The second of
	Kaputkasing 31	Yellowstone_ 20	He got to his office by hus.
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Socked **ITALY AVOIDS** WAR, HITLER **BACKS STAND**

NAZI AND SOVIET UNION BLAMED ON ALLIES

BY GEORGE C. JORDAN Rome, Dec. 16 (A)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano declared today that Italy, three years from her self-set goal of military might, was keeping out of Europe's war in order to localize

He disclosed that Adolf Hitler had agreed to Italy's non-belligerency last August after a difference of views with Benito Mussolini enroute to settle Germany's claims against Poland.

Balkan Bloc Opposed Other points made by the foreign minister in a lengthy explanation of fascist foreign policy before the chamber of fasces and guilds:

1. Italy always is ready to aid in restoring peace "but she is e ually determined to protect with an inflexible firmness the inter-Jeanne Jordan, ex-"Vanities" ests of her land, air and sea trafgirl, dances scantily clad in a New fic," her prestige and her future York night club. Her Philadel-phia socialite husband, Frederick 2—Italy oppose

Steelman Bain, 45, didn't like it.
So, she declared in an assault neutral powers but declared to a state of the state of t Steelman Bain, 45, didn't like it. formation of a Balkan bloc of So, she declared in an assault neutral powers but desires "to complaint, he burst into the club, maintain and consolidate peace DETROIT FINNS and order in the Danubian and Balkan sectors."

of hair, later followed her home 3. Italy remains loyal to her partnership with Germany. The foreign minister used Mussolini's word of March 26 when he said the "time of waltz turns is definitely past.' Danzig First Hitch

His speech was the first ex-haustive expose of the Italian Love Note Penciled In polved in war only if her prestige

and interests as an imperial power were challenged. United States Ambassador Wil-Ham Phillippe was among the foreigners.

pencilling a note of lost love in three languages Lols Lasslo, beautiful blonde 21-year-od Hun-garian actress, plunged to her Ciano warned Great Britain death from the apartment of and France real peace would be addressed this message: wealthy German Baron Frederick impossible as long as they insisted Von Oppenhelm in the fashionable slovakia and Austria.

"Whoever wishes to work sucparty for the baron, who planned cessively for peace," he said, the noble American nation is to must keep to the firm ground of us of greatest value in our fight ness visit, to rejoin his wife and reality.

He declared the German rap-They went to the 10th floor prochement with the Soviet the American nation and her apartment, the 39-year-old baron Union would have been avoided churches." told detectives, to get his Christhad Britain and France not forced mas presents for her and her it on Hitler by efforts to draw by George H. Heideman, Finnish family. She is the step-daughter Russia into their plans "to enof Aladar Lasslo, Hungarian playcircle" Germany. The foreign minister did not war sufferers.

While the baron was wrapping mention Finland. the presents, Miss Laszlo sat down He disclosed that differences of called to a mass meeting of the and wrote a note. He asked her views between Italy and Germany Finnish emergency relief commitwhat it was. "You'll see it later," appeared for the first time at tee at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Salzburg over the way in which Cass Technical high school audi-He went out of the room for a Hitler insisted on regaining the torium. Mayor Richard Reading Free City of Danzig. second and when he came back she was gone. A window stood

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler and Hoover relief drive.

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Traffic Toll

I'wo men died here today of injuries suffered in automobile accidents.

The victims were Ernest C. Shafor, 51, of Detroit, and Warren F. Rohr, 59, of Pontiac.

Shafor suffered a fractured skull Friday night in a collision on Lake Orion road. He was driving road on a hill between here and to Detroit from his Lake Orion cottage and met headon a truck With traction poor, Johns put his wife at the wheel and got out driven by Gilbert K. Pullian, 40, of Ferndale. Shafor died at 2:48 to push. At that moment a truck p. m. today at Pontiac General hospital.

Donald C. Noggle, chief assistant prosecutor, took a statement from Pullian.

left upon seeing Johns' car. Johns, head down as he pushed his car, The truck ran off the road and overturned, but Lahti was unhurt.

Coroner J. Lee Voorhees said as its goal. the car apparently slipped off the Glenn Barr of Detroit, who has jack and Rohr was crushed bebeen appointed co-commander of neath an axle. The coroner said the central wing of the cavalcade, the accident occurred about two said that he expected his Michi-

into the path of a truck driven by his father, Clifford, today and suf-fered fatal injuries. The boy died in the office of a Springport physi-cian of a skull fracture. The famlly lives six miles north of Spring-

Bones Crack Up **RUSSIANS ARE** THROWN BACK; LOSSES HEAVY

FINNS HOLD RIVER: **INVADERS' TANKS** CAPTURED

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki, Dec. 16 (AP)-Soviet Russian troops, attacking in force after a ten-day barrage which raked forests on the Taipale river, today were hurled back by Finnish troops after a furious battle, the Finnish army reported tonight.

The Finnish communique declared Russia lost "hundreds" of men and 14 of 50 Russian tanks were destroyed. The Finns also said four Russian tanks "drove up to our positions and surrendered.' Shells Spinter Trees

The attack was aimed at outposts of the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus, which Russia has failed to penetrate since the war began 17 days ago. sign on David Wayne Hatton's crib and he's all broken up about

A few battalions of hardy, khaki-clad Finns near Lake Ladoga, who have endured artillery shells from two sides day and night for more than a week, still were holding the north bank of the Taipale river, Around them, trees have been splintered and the earth torn by the steady pounding of Soviet shells.

Farther down the river, toward Lake Suvanto, where the Finns voluntarily withdrew a week ago and permitted the Russians to cross, the Soviet command launched 50 tanks, Only 32 returned to Leaders of Colony Call the Russian lines after the battle, the Finns said.

No Ammunition Wasted

Two days ago, as I watched from a trench above the Taipale, Note Penciled In

Mussolini and diptomats of waring and neutral countries alike
listened attentively as the 35listened attentive properties attenti waste ammunition to reply, claim-ing the Russians were shelling about 6:15 this morning (1:15 a. Coincident with their drive for without an objective. collecting relief funds, the Finns

The Ladoga sector has been received an expression of grati- particularly hot as the Russians tude today from the archbishop of can shell Finnish positions from Finland, Erkki Kalla. To all Am- flanking points on the lake, where heavy guns have been mounted on boats.

There are craters ten feet in "The church of Finland sends on restoration of Poland, Czecho- to the American churches her diameter in the forest-results of shells from the lake guns. The Finnish communique gave no estimate of Finnish losses in today's fighting. Water Natural Barrier

Finnish shore batteries also sank a Russian patrol ship attacking off the coast of Kotka, the communique declared. Yesterday the Finns reported sinking a Russian destroyer in a similar action. Russian troops were repulsed everywhere except in the Far North where Finnish soldiers were retreating near Salmijarvi, the Finnish high command reported, and enemy casualties on several fronts "reached into the hundreds." The communique covered

yesterday's action. A decisive battle appeared near at Plakajarvi, about 12 miles south of Salmijarvi, where dispatches via Norway said the retreating Finns were digging in

invading Red army. Russian tanks, trucks and bombing planes were seen moving into the Salmijarvi sector. Lakes and a river form a natur-

barrier near Pitkajarvi which

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Miami Cruise Draws Fifty Michigan Fliers

Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)-Half a Dec. 29 will be for the speedier hundred Michigan fliers are preparing to take part in the 1940 lightplane cavalcade, the fourth winter aerial cruise to Florida, Rohr, foreman of the Yellow which sponsors said today they ex-Truck Co. experimental plant in pected would attract the largest Pontiac, was found dead beneath assembly of private airplanes in his automobile which he had jack-ed up for repairs in his garage at made the trip which has the all American air maneuvers at Miami

been appointed co-commander of hours before the body was found. gan group, scheduled to leave Lansing in two flights, at .8:30 Jackson, Mich., Dec. 16. (P) a. m. (EST) Dec. 28 and 29, Floyd Wilson, 19 months, toddled would include more than 50 planes, a few more than made up the entire party of the first cruise three years ago. Last year 30

65 and 75 horsepower ships. Col. Floyd E. Evans, state director of aeronautics, and his staff have been active in assembling the two Michigan flights and fadiffating their departure. All are

planes, each with a squadron lead-Col. Evans suggested in talk here recently that Michigan might do well to invite a similar air tour from other states to her summer vacation land. From Lansing the Michigan

to be grouped in squadrons of five

group of the cavalcade's central wing is to fly to Louisville, Ky., the first day with stops at South bend and Indianapolis. At Louisville the Michigan and Indiana groups will be joined by Ohio filers starting from Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Paul Yates, Alliance, O., is the other co-



Flies Solo

Martha Nordling, Stanford university student, wins her right to wear wings as she becomes first co-ed in the country to solo under CAA training.

French Troops Repulse German Company On Moselle Front

Paris, Dec. 6. (A) - Hand-to hand fighting on the western front east of the Moselle river, in which French troops repulsed an attacking German company "with heavy losses" was reported to-night by the French command for the first time in weeks.

The evening communique said the attack began early this morning after heavy artillery prepara-

The communique read:

m. E. S. T.) on one of our outposts east of the Moselle river. "The raid was carried out by a detachment of approximately company after artillery and Minnenwerfer preparation and was

protected by artillery and heavy machine gun fire during the engagement "The attacked post defended it-

self energetically up to hand to hand fighting.

"The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses and left in our hands arms and material.

"They succeeded in taking two prisoners who were able to escape by profiting by our fire and rejoined our lines."

Green Bay Officers Good, But Bowling

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 16. (A)-County motorcycle officers Jerome Keehan and Arthur Kosnar proudly haled three youths into municipal court today-proudly be- was sentenced to serve a life term cause this detective business is a at hard labor. His original sencinch, they said, if a policeman tence was 171/2 to 30 years for uses his head.

The officers related that on and waiting the onslaught of the Thursday they saw three persons leap from a stolen automobile and sentenced to serve 25 to 35 years. escape on foot.

"That last man was carrying a bowling ball," Keehan remarked "Let's check the to his partner. bowling alleys.'

Investigation disclosed youths answering the trio's description had been bowling in suburban Depere. Their names were traced from the score sheet. Arrests followed. Two pleaded guilty to driving a car without the own- cuit Judge John Simpson. er's consent, the third claimed in-

"How did you trace us?" oldest boy asked Keehan. "It was easy after we saw you all entrances to the court house. carrying that bowling ball," was the reply. "Bowling ball? That was my hat!"

Frozen Sleep Used In Cancer Treating At Wayne Hospital

ment for administering the ing in connection with a series of "frozen sleep" treatment of can- burglaries in Flint and four other cer will be installed in Wayne southeastern Michigan communicounty's Eloise hospital within a ties. month, Dr. Thomas K. Gruber, hospital superintendent, announced today.

not more than a dozen hospitals Oxford and Holly. in the United States are equipped

Prussian Princess Is Drugstore Clerk

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Potsdam, Germany, Dec. 16 (AP) -Princess Cecile of Prussia, who only six months ago was a diademed sponsor at the Doorn christening of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's only gerat grandson, Louis Ferdinand, Jr., serves today as a hard-working druggist's assistant in the Potsdam military hospital. The war wrought this change in the life of the blonde, 22-yearold princess, the youngest child of former Crown Prince Wilhelm

and granddaughter of the ex-She reports with Prussian promptitude at 8:30 a. m. each work day at the hospital's prescription-littered drug counter.

Rides Her Bicycle After considerable red tape, for civilians ordinarily are not granted access to military establishments, I was able to obtain special permission to visit the princess at the hospital.

castle to the army drugstore. Working alongside her is her cousin, 22-year-old Princess and had appeared ready to get un-Louise, bob-haired, blonde daugh- der way. ter of the late Prince Friedrich Sigismund, internationally-famed

gentleman tournament rider. Princess Cecile, in perfect English, explained how she came to be working there. "Like every patriotic German, J wanted to do my bit when the

war's call for duty came," she "Hearing the army drugstore needed two assistants, my cousin Louise and I volunteered.

"It has been a tradition of our family for all Hohenzollern males to learn some trade. Why shouldn't we women in the family also work at one?" Easy On Budget

Chief Surgeon Doctor Fricke, in charge of the huge army hospital and its drug department, commented:

"We were happy when their "We were happy when their royal highnesses offered to work. We thus have most competent assistance and I didn't have to increase my budget. The two young ladies are as hard working as any-body here." body here."

Jackson Convicts Given Longer Terms for Death of Guard

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 16 (AP)prison involved in an escape attempt which resulted in the killing of a guard pleaded guilty to murder charges today and were sentenced to serve long aditional

The pleas were a surprise as the Ball Is Just A Hat sextet earlier had indicated intention to go to trial.

Samuel Sawaya, 26, of Monroe accused of being the trigger man in the Nov. 5 uprising, pleaded guilty to first degree murder and armed robbery in Monroe county. The other five pleaded guilty to second degree murder and were These men and their original sentences are:

Malcolm Stokes, Oakland coun ty, rape, 121/2 to 25 years. George Bodie, Sanilac county, robbery armed, 15 to 25 years. Paul Lawman, Wayne county, robbery armed, 20 to 25 years. Leo Thifault, Kent county, se ven to 30 years, armed robbery.

Sentences were passed by Cir-The men were brought into court handcuffed separately and accompanied by individual guards. In addition, state police watched In the Nov. 5 break Fred Boucher, chief inspector of

guards, was fatally wounded. Flint Police Hold Suspected Burglar

Flint, Mich., Dec. 16 (AP)-Po lice said today they were holding Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)-Equip- Robert Chapman, 22, for question-

They said search of Chapman' room in nearby Fenton, where was arrested, had yielded watches Success of the treatment was and other articles valued at announced last spring at the \$1,200. They declared Chapman American Medical Association bad admitted complicity in 27 burconvention. Dr. Gruber said that glaries in Flint, Saginaw, Owosso,

Chapman's record shows that The first flight, starting on commander of the central wing.

Dec. 28, will be for 40 and 50 Eastern and western wings will horsepower planes while that of be under way at the same time.

The first flight, starting on commander of the central wing. to give it.

The hospital beds an average state reformatory for breaking of 150 cancer patients, he said.

HOLES IN NAZI **QUICK REPAIRS**

GERMANY DEMANDS TIME EXTENSION FROM URUGUAY

Montevideo, Dec. 17 (Sunday) P)-An emergency session of the Uruguayan cabinet was called early today by President Alfredo Baldomir, to consider Germany's demand for an extension of time for her raiding warship, the Admiral Graf Spee, to remain in this

harbor. Announcement of the presi-dent's action heightened belief here that the Graf Spee would not leave the harbor at least before She bicycles from Cecilienhof this afternoon, despite the fact that she had ordered all small craft away from her anchorage

> Small Craft Dispersed The German minister, Dr. Otto Langmann, officially confirmed reports that he had requested an

extension of time. A possibility that the Graf Spee might gain a further extension under international law was seen when port authorities disclosed two British merchantmen, the Dunster Grange and the Ovington court, would sail for England today, the Dunster Grange at moon (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and the Ovington Court at 3 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Under international law, a war-

ship of a warring nation may not leave a neutral port within 24 hours of the departure of an ene-

my merchantman. Although the launches were told shortly

The Uruguayan cabinet was summoned to meet later in the morning. The time was not announced immediately.

Conditions in the harbor were almost ideal for an attempt to get away and clude allied warships waiting outside the territorial waters. The nose of the anchored Graf Spee was swung directly toward the harbor breakwater less

than half a mile away. The German official reflected the impression that the Nazi ship, forced in here last Wednesday after a long battle with three Six inmates of southern Michigan British cruisers, would not depart until after the cabinet session, which must decide on the requested extension.

> The deadline now fixed by the Uruguayan government expires at p. m. (4:30 p. m. E. S. T.) today (Sunday).

President Baldomir and his for-(Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS

While shepherds watched their flocks by night All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came

down, And glory shone around . . .

No Christmas is complete without the story and picture of shep-berds tending their flocks as the Star of Bethlehem shires brightly overhead. Inspired in the late 17th century by such a tableau, Nahum Tate, friend of the poet Dryden, wrote the words to this widely sung English hymn-caret.

6 Shopping Days
Till Christmas

Stores Will Open Evenings During Final Shopping Week

DRESS IS CLUE IN KINFE CASE

Husband of Slain Woman Accused of Murder At St. Clair Shores

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 16 A)-Authorities conducting a reentless investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Farrell Patterson, St. Clair Shores housewife, today turned to science to determine whether a blood-stained dress is new and important clue.

The dress, discovered this morning by a 15-year-old girl in a secluded section about a mile from the Patterson home, was submitted to chemical tests in the state police laboratories here. A report on the findings was awaited tonight.

The tests are expected to show if the blood with which the dress was stained is of the same type as Mrs. Patterson's. Dr. Le Moyne Snyder, state police medico-legal director, found several weeks ago that Mrs. Patterson's blood was one of the least common types.

Although Herbert P. Patterson. husband of the slain woman, is accused of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying, police never have discarded the theory that the murder weapon was in the hands of a woman, Mrs. Patterson suffered numerous superficial knife wounds before she was felled in the kitchen of her home Oct. 26.

Patterson, 48-year-old automotive designing engineer, is free on \$15,000 bond pending a decision next Friday in Mt. Clemens justice court whether he will be bound over to circuit court or whether charges will be dismissed.

RUSSIANS ARE THROWN BACK; LOSSES HEAVY

(Continued from Page One) would help the defenders.

Tank Armor Ripped The Russians preceded Karelian attack yesterday "severe artillery fire" and then sent their legions across the frozen isthmus.

They were met by devastating fire which ripped through the armor of the tanks and broke up the attacks, the Finns declared.

Russian troops were reported fleeing before counter-attacking Finns in the middle of Finland at Tolvajarvi near the frontier, The Finns said the "spoils of war continue to mount" in the Tolvajarvi sector and a battle in the Suomussalmi district is "proceeding to-

ward a conclusion." A Russian column has been attempting to move across the narrow middle of Finland and cut the country in two since the start of the war.

Concerning sea warfare, the

communique said: "Enemy naval detachments operated with particular ferocity in the eastern Gulf of Finland launching destroyer and motorboat attacks in the vicinity of the Haspassari islands where one enemy patrol vessel was destroyed."

Sinnish anti-aircraft batteries shot down one enemy plane durported, although there was little fice of his ship and its 800 young air activity on either side.

Russia, in an authorized state- of hours in which to decide. ment on her expulsion by the League of Nations, declared today she was not "waging or inter- to the foreign office to confer with ested in waging a war against Foreign Minister Alberto Guani

The statement released by Tass. tions in Finland were aimed at the diplomatic prelude to the threat-"bankrupt Finnish rulers of the Mannerheim clique x x x."

(Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim is head of the Finnish national defense coun-

"people's government of the democratic republic of Finland" was the legitimate government of Finland, the statement maintainlittle neighbor were "peaceful and

(After Russia invaded Finland. government" was set up in Terijoki, a Finnish town near the frontier and Russia signed a mutual assistance pact with this regime.) League Action Rapped

Asserting that "ruling circles of Britain and France" dictated the league decision to oust Russia, the statement said the allies "have neither the moral nor the formal right to talk about 'aggression' on the U. S. S. R. nor condemn this aggression.

"It must be noted that the pact of mutual assistance and friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the republic of Finland (people's government) fully ensures peace between these countries," the statement added. "Thus the League of Nations,

thanks to its present stagemanagers, has been converted from some kind of 'instrument of peace' which it could be, into the real instrument of the Anglo-French military bloc for keeping alive and fanning war in Europe," Tass

Observers expressed belief that the statement's reference to the the statement's reference to the "people's government" as Finland's only legitimate regime indicated Russis plans to ignore Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Tagner's radio appeal for peace.

Books made by the natives of the interior of Persia even today words inscribed with a pointed

HOLES IN NAZI RAIDER GIVEN QUICK REPAIRS

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eign minister, Alberto Guan!, apparently were greatly worried by the pressure to which they have been subjected by Britain and

Germany. Britain has demanded vigorously that Uruguay intern or eject the German raider.

Fog Shrouds Vessel ed by Germany. Naval experts said that the po-

litical maneuvering was not likeand attempt to pass the allied warships. With the ship now pointed at

harbor. A strong wind which was blow-

ing earlier in the night died down about midnight and clouds and a slight fog shrouded the vessel.

ing for a view of the warship as her crew sought to make her battle worthy.

Nazi Envoy Protests Welders apparently placed a

her port bow during last Wednesday's battle with British cruisers, two of whom are waiting outside the territorial waters for the Graf

Meanwhile, the ministers of Nazi Germany and Great Britain waged officials, however, say the Grat a last ditch fight last night over

ing her ejection or interament. ously against the time limit for of vegetables have been placed the Graf Spee's stay in the harbor aboard her in the last two days. here. The deadline is 6 p. m. (5:30 p. m. EST) Sunday. He contended she could not be made

seaworthy that soon. Eugene Millington - Drake, the British minister, was equally insistent that the ship be allowed no

further time for repairs. Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, after consulting naval experts, finally put the question up to President Alfredo Baldomir late

Hitler Order Awaited Many informed persons believed the Graf Spee would take advantage of tonight's darkness to try to run the gauntlet of British warships outside the harbor if every effort to obtain a time extension

failed. Pointing the steel clad nose of his fight-beaten pocket battleship Spee has no chance of escaping straight at the open sea, Captain the warships offshore. Neutral of- presidential candidate are heard for a direct order from Adolf Hit- if she puts to sea." ler before risking everything on a dash for escape through a mighty

ring of avid British men o'war. Naval authorities of several nations said only such a command from Nazi Germany's fuehrer would start the Graf Spee's commander on the desperate gamble which probably would mean sacri-

The alternative was internment for the rest of the war, and Cap-Moscow, Dec. 16 (R)—Soviet tain Langedorff had only a matter Bandits Get \$332

The German minister to Uruguay, Dr. Otto Langmann, rushed early this evening-"on instructions from my government." He official news agency, blamed followed the British minister, Eu-France and Britain for Russia's gen Millington-Drake, who conousting and asserted army opera- sulted with Guani in an intense

ened major sea battle. British Ships Invisible

The nature of their conversations was not disclosed. The German ambassador to Argentina, Dr. Edmund Von Thermann, flew to Asserting that the Communist | Montevideo from Buenos Aires to assist Dr. Langmann.

As darkness gathered the only signs of activity on the Graf Spee. beyond the work of men completed that Russia's relations with her ing repairs, were occasional puffs from the funnel and the sound of pumps, which have been running since the ship entered the harbor a Communist-headed "people's Wednesday night. Observers estimated, however, that emergency repairs would be completed by shortly after 9 p. m. (7:30 p. m. EST). The weather was clearing. but the British ships off shore could not be seen. By decision of the Urugayan

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GARNER WILL government, acting on recommendations of a naval board, the Nazi BE CANDIDATE commander was given until Sunday evening to get out or stay IN 1940 RACE experience in politics and his here "for the duration." The

Denounced By Lewis

look at it, is good."

been directed at him.

John N. Garner."

being organized.

native son".

the abstract," asserting:

can, in the opinion of seasoned

cratic presidential nomination.

There may be a sizeable num-

ber of people who do not like him

his position in many public at-

these observers contend, adding

the Lone Star state for its salty

Texas delegation in his pocket.

May Be Too Old

right moment was turned over to

Two objections to Garner as a

tion to new deal policies and some

On the other hand, there are

Middle-of-the-road people, who

do not like everything President

Roosevelt has done but wish some of his policies continued, say Gar-

Has "Horse Sense"

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can be elected president next

time," said a state senator, "He

Roosevelt. But he had it as long

Garner's statement emphasized

fairs, but they will be a minority,

president was sharply denounced

last July by John L. Lewis, CIO

Testifying before the house la-

Associated Press that the time deadline would expire at 6 p. m., following," said Senator Holt (D-Sunday (4:30 p. m. EST) instead W. Va.), a frequent administraof 5 p. m., as previously stated. tion critic. "He will be a formid-Internment Next Step able candidate for anyone in the party-and when I say anyone, I a joint resolution endorsing Garmean anyone.'

added:

In any event, Uruguayan officials said they were prepared to intern ship and crew as soon as the deadline is past. Hidden in the haze about 20

British minister tonight told the

miles of Monteviedo were the fast feeling that Uruguay was willing British cruisers Ajax and Achilles. her own naval 'experts 'recom- nesday and drove her into this mended it but was unlikely to neutral refuge with a daring agree to an indefinite period ask- which Captain Langsdorff himself declared was "more than seemed credible.

The 10,000-ton British cruiser ly to deter the Graf Spee if her Cumberland and the 26,500-ton commander found a likely oppor- French battleship Dunkerque also tunity to slip out of the harbor were reported in the allied cordon, while the great British battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, steaming from the opening of the breakwater, it South African waters, were exwould be necessary only to hoist pected at Rio De Janeiro tonight her anchors and glide out of the or tomorrow-perhaps to form a chieftain. second barrier to the Graf Spee's escape.

(An unconfirmed hint of help for the Graf Spee was contained in a Rome radio report picked up Earlier in the night, thousands in London. This said the Spee's jammed the nearest docks strain- sister ship, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, was heading for the Monteviedo area with a floilla of submarines.)

To all appearances the Graf Spee had preparations completed huge plate over the hole torn in to speed to sea, but the fuel tanks held the secret of whether she really was ready to go.

Best Chance Missed German officials have asserted that she took refuge here because she almost was out of oil. British Spee refueled from a tanker at the warship. Germany seeking an sea less than a week ago, and if extension of time in which she that is true, naval experts estimay remain here, Britain demand- mate her tanks are at least onethird ful. She has not taken on Dr. Otto Langmann, the Ger- any appreciable amount of fuel in man minister, in repeated calls at the harbor here, although foodthe foreign office, protested furi- stuffs including at least two tons

> German sailors methodically polished the cannon, plugged up shell holes and cleared away debris of the first battle. They stripped away the seaplanes riddled by British gunfire, put planks that "prideful applause will sweep over a huge gap in the port bow and righted and repaired a damaged anti-aircraft battery.

On shore, naval experts said the Spee's commander already had missed his two best chances of getting through the British naval trap: first, by not returning to sea tional convention with the big of the Bath. Captains C. H. L. as soon as his 36 dead "were landed and fuel and food obtained; second, by not running out to sea this morning under the cover of thick rainclouds. The was pledged to him and at the weather was better tonight.

British officials did not their confidence that the Grat Hans Langsdorff of the Admiral ficials said: "Only the greatest in Texas. Some people think he Graf Spee waited quietly tonight miracle can save the Graf Spee may be too conservative in rela-

In anticipation of seeing a se- suggest he is too old. quel to Wednesday's battle, thou- Plenty of Texans are new hands of Uruguayans made plans dealish in sentiment and do not

to spend the week-end at shore want to see steps taken by the areas along the jutting coastline. new deal altogether re-traced. In Uruguay's foreign minister, Al- this group lies most of the Garner berto Guani, sent a spirited pro- opposition. test to both Great Britain and Germany for bringing their battles many new deal critics, and Garnot only within the Pan-American ner's conservatism makes him tops

"safety belt" but into Uruguayan with them. territorial waters.

In Detroit Dairy ner is a corking cross between the good and the bad in the new deal. Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)-Two bandits held up the manager and two women employes of a Twin Pines dairy branch store today and fied with \$352 from the till. They made their getaway in an automobile owned by one of the

women. John A. Stewart, store manager, said one of the bandits was extremely nervous and as he herded his three victims into a back room said: "My brother was shot by a cop, and I don't want to go the same way,"



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horse sense. (Continued from Page One)

While Garner's age -71- is mention frequently, usually there is simultaneous comment on his strong physique and consistently good health. The legislature recently adopted

ner for president and urging Democrats in other states to work Declaring that Garner "has a for his nomination. great many friends in North Caro-The resolution was proposed

bated and was adopted unani- time, "His record, any way you mously by both house and senate. Most of those who have been It has been a long time since critical of Garner in the past with- Garner served his one term in the their internal reconstruction and held comment, It appeared certain, however, that, just as Mc-Nutt's declaration subjected him to attack by elements in his party from his brushy country, per- four or five years." which did not favor his candidacy, suaded his colleagues to make Garner's action would sharpen the him chairman of the re-district- no new disputes, Ciano said. He political fire which already has ing committee, then carved him- pointed out the German-Polish self out a congressional district controversy then was far from the Long regarded as a potential from which he was elected to the acute stage when it no longer

candidate, the ruddy-faced vice national house. Regular In Habits One who knows the vice presifrom Uvalde, young Joe Monk-

bor committee, Lewis accused house. Garner of responsibility for at-"He'll be the Democratic nomtempts to modify labor legislation. linee and the next president," He remarked that the origin of opined Monkhouse several months the attacks on the legislation was ago.

Rep. Maurice Dowell of Luling. not hard to find, adding that the opposition "came from a labor- a newspaperman, as a boy baiting, poker-playing, whiskey- rode in a hack with Garner drinking old man whose name is when he was making his first campaign for congress. Dowell Lewis said he was against Garusually occupied the front seat with a negro driver while Garner ner "personally, concretely and in sat in the rear seat with a politi-"And I'll be against him when cal worker.

he seeks the presidency in 1940." "I remember especially," Dow-Garner made no reply to the ell said. "what a wonderful to limit the conflict. Lewis attack, but his friends took memory for names and faces he up Lewis' words with levity and had. It was a tremendous aid in soon "evil old man" clubs were his campaigns."

Regularity of living habits, eat-BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL cising, account for his fine Austin, Tex., Dec. 16 (AP)health, legislators say, Rugged "Cactus Jack" Garner

Reminisced one: "I've been out to his house and Texas political observers, depend about to leave. The old man would on the lusty backing of his native pull out his watch and say, 'wait state in his race for the Demo- 10 minutes and we'll have a drink.'

personally or who disagree with King To Decorate Cruiser Captains

London, Dec. 16 (A)-The admiralty announced tonight that King George VI will decorate the commodore and captains of the he would make no efforts to conships that engaged the German trol any delegates, but those acbattleship Admiral Graf Spee.

Commodire Henry Harwood quainted with political matters here believe he will go to the ha- will be made knight commander Woodhouse, F. S. Bell and J. E. Parry, of the cruisers Ajax, Exeter That was the case seven years and Achilles, will be appointed ago at Chicago, Texas' delegation companions of the some order.

ITALY AVOIDS WAR, HITLER BACKS STAND

(Continued from Page One) lano conferred there Aug. 11-

Agreement Broken Previously, in Milan in May beore the German-Italian military alliance was signed, Clano said Germany and Italy agreed "on necessity of making every ef- tend the program. fort to preserve and consolidate lina," Senator Bailey (D-N. C.), without preliminaries, was not de- the peace of Europe for a long

"The duration of this period of peace necessary both to perfect legislature. That was about 40 complete their military preparayears ago. They still tell stories tion was fixed at three years by of how he came to the capital us while the Germans spoke of They agreed therefore to raise

could be settled by negotiations. ating on the speech, said Ciano grade; "Under the Stare," and Fascist commentators, elabordent well is the representative frankly told Von Rippentrop in August in Salzburg that Italy believed a German march on Poland might lead to war. But Hitler ap- Hall." parently thought Britain

France would avoid fighting.

Mussolini urged one more at tempt at a peaceful solution, it was related, and got Hitler to agree to a joint declaration that they though diplomatic negotiations still were possible. But Hitler and von Ribbenrop in "long talks" told Ciano

why Germany could not accept further delay, at the same time 'clearly" showing Hitler's desire

As explained by the authoritative editor Virginio Gayda in Il Giornale D'Italia, Germany then went her way, which led unexpecting, drinking, going to bed, exer-edly to the rapprochement with Russia.

"If only the great democracies had ignored Russia," the foreign minister said. "Germany would have had good reason to do likewise.

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Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to at-

The numbers are as follows: Miss Althea O'Connell's kindergarten: "Dance Around the Christmas Tree," and "Jingle Bells." Miss Margaret Skinner's first grades: "Away in a Manger," and 'Up on the Housetop."

Miss Anona Anderson's second grade: "Shine, Christmas Candle" and "Jolly Old Santa Claus." Miss Frances Crahan's third grade: "Winds Through the Olive Trees" and "Christmas Is Com-

Miss Esther Carlson's fourth "The First Noel."

Miss Agnes Leiper's fifth grade: Gesu Bambino," and "Deck the Miss Mary Teusink's sixth grade:

Lead On, O Star," and "Silent Night.

The Barr school Glee club under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund, music supervisor, will sing Holiday Program two numbers," "Birthday of a King" and "Cantique de Noel."

Collision Kills 5

Cleveland, Dec. 16. (A) - An automobile-train collision tonight killed five persons-four of them members of one family-at a New York Central railroad crossing in suburban Lakewood.

Spanos, 43, and her three daughters, Mary, 18; Jean, 13; and Donna Louise, six months old. The other victim was Louis C. Rupp. 43. driver of the automobile. All were Cleveland residents.

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Public Use of Delinquent Tax Land In State Recommended

Lansing, Dec. 16. (A)—The state conservation department has forwarded an outline of procedure to local governments in northern Michigan to assist in obtaining public benefit from tax-delinquent property reverting to the state. The department is acting on a

policy laid down by the conservation commission which asserts: 1. That city and other local governmental units be given prefer-

ence over private applicants in selecting parcels desired for public governmental purposes, and that the local units be charged a nominal fee of one dollar per deed for such land.

3. That the state cooperate with local units in exchanging state land for private property desired for public use by the units.

3. That the state cooperate with local units in formulating plans to "bring about orderly development of real estate, reduce local governmental costs, improve public services and make state land available for public purposes.

2,500,000 Acres Involved P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, said "in other words, we are saying to the local governments: "Tell us what you would like to do with the land and we'll go as far as the law will permit in helping you.'

The lands involved are among 2,500,000 acres reverting to the conservation commission north of

the Bay City-Muskegon line. the former owners within 30 days the requiem high mass. Burial following November 2, 1939, will will be in the family lot in Sacred be available to the municipalities Heart cemetery. or other governmental units such as the county, township or school mate public use to which such properties can be put. In some instances, the city or village may desire for many desire for many can be put. In some instances, the city or village may the chapel of the Anderson Fundamental Company of Gregory Pulssant, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday, is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Fundamental Company of Gregory Pulssant, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday, is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Fundamental Company of Gregory Pulssant, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday, is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Fundamental Company of Gregory Pulssant, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday.

Various Uses Suggested school or city playgrounds, winter Leary, O.F.M., officiating. Burial sports, community and school for- will be in the family lot in St. ests, public building sites, high- Anne's cemetery. way or street purposes, parking Members of the Holy Name soareas, welfare gardens, airports or clety will meet at the funeral partments. The workshop under ature."

Places to obtain sand and gravel, home this evening at 8 o'clock to the direction of Gordon J. Cor. At a places to obtain sand and gravel. home this evening at 8 o'clock to

Such land also can be used by recite the Rosary. the department to trade for privately owned land desired by municipalities for public purposes, the department said. Or, it point sader were held Saturday after aid kits. The material is furnished out, state land may be traded noon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel ed by the City and the labor by for privately owned lots on the of the Anderson Funeral Home, the Youth Workers. outskirts of towns where no Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of sewers, water mains or streets Bethany Lutheran church, conhave been laid.

of Kingsford in Dickinson county ing with the life and character of planned to move houses into de- Mrs. Lenander, was "I have finveloped districts rather than go to ished my course; I have kept my the greater expense of extending faith," from the Second Epistle of public services.

Fraternal

I. O. O. F. Meeting

Impellant Lodge No. 460, Indedelegation from the Marquette Bergman and S. M. Johnson. ance is requested by the district deputy grand master as important business matters will be discussed Refreshments will be served.

V. F. W. Meeting

will hold a regular meeting at the church, Rev. Carl E. Berger offihome of Commander John Seidl, clating at the rites. 912 Third avenue south, 8 o'clock
Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. A
Christmas party will be held after
the business session. Lunch and filled to the doors for the service. refreshments will be served.

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Wis., is shown above as he did a gelendasprung over Ira Smith Jr., as he lay on the ski slide at Maurin. the Escanaba Ski club's ski show on Friday eve-

Joseph Maurin, skier from Land o' Lakes, ning. Other phases of ski technique were demonstrated in the interesting exhibition given by

-Daily Press Photo

Obituary

VICTOR CONSTANTINEAU

Funeral services for Victor Con-The instructions to local offi- stantineau will be held at Sacred cials said: "Any of the properties Heart church in Schaffer 9 o'which have reverted to the state clock Monday morning. Rev. Fr. and which are not applied for by W. J. Remillard will officiate at

GREGORY PUISSANT The body of Gregory Puissant, desire for municipal use, lands eral Home until the hour of the outside the corporate limits." morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jo-Suggested uses were parks, seph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward

MRS. HULDA LENANDER

Final rites for Mrs. Hulda Len-

ave been laid.
The department said the village Rev. Dr. Lund's text, in keep-Timothy, 4th Chapter, 7th and 8th Verses. During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang two requested numbers, "Nearer My God to Thee," in the Swedish lan-guage, and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." Miss Lois Lundstrom was his

accompanist. Burial was in Lakeview cemependent Order of Odd Fellows, tery. Pallbearers included Oscar will hold a regular session 8 Olson, Gunnard Olson, Andrew G. o'clock Monday evening, when a Anderson, John Peterson, John

MRS. PETER JENSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Jensen, highly esteemed resident of Escanaba, were held Saturday afternoon, at 1:40 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home, and at The Veterans of Foreign Wars 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Harold Gasman, soloist,

sang "Abide With Me," and "Bye Your Phone and 606 will Bay, and Bye," with accompaniment by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Quality and

Flavor

tells-

were Andrew Peterson, Emil Petersen, Martin Henriksen, Chris Goodman, H. C. Larson and An-Out-of-town relatives and friends at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen and Ernest and Sadie Christensen of Michigamme; Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Larson of Bark River;

Burial was in the family lot in

Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers

NYA Workers Busy

coran and Instructor Kenneth

Parent has turned a very neat

array of filing cases, bookcases,

blackboards, tool boxes and first

Mrs. Nels Engberg and Mrs. Carrie Carlson of Stonington; and Peter Jacobson and daughter of Fairport, as well as many resi-Ludington street. dents of neighboring communi-

"Rain in the middle of December," said Meteorologist W. T. Lathrop, "is not the accepted thing. But, it seems to be a necessary consequence of the warm At Fair Grounds weather. Ordinarily at this time of the year, the temperature is so The NYA workshop at the Fairlow that precipitation is in the grounds is the scene of a busy facform of snow. There is no answer tory making all types of office to rain on December 16 other furniture for the use of city de-

> At about 5 o'clock yesterday inch of rain had fallen.

Rainfall Fails To Dampen Ardor Of Many Shoppers

Unusual weather conditions resterday afternoon failed to dampen the ardor of hundreds of Christmas shoppers who jammed the sidewalks and stores along

than the unseasonal high temper-

afternoon, three hundredths of an In spite of the rain, shoppers continued their Christmas chores, steady streams pouring in and out of stores. The weather may

FOR BIG PUSH Window to Remain Open, Extra Truck and Clerks Added

P.O. PREPARES

Beginning Monday, the mailing window at the Escanaba postoffice will remain open until 7 o'clock at night to accommodate Christmas mailers, and an extra

announced yesterday. Early mailing has been fairly heavy, postoffice officials said, but the last week annually brings the greatest rush and beginning possibly on Tuesday extra clerks will be added to handle chiefly incoming mail.

truck will be put in service to handle the extra volume, it was

Renewed warning was given that outgoing mail should be sent by Wednesday, since there will be no Christmas delivery after next Saturday.

Truck With Logs Wrecked; Window Smashed At Rapid

Rapid River, Mich .-- A large plate glass window was broken and the framework of the front of the Westling garage was damaged here 10 o'clock Saturday morning when a truckload of logs tipped over on the main street

Herman Viau, Kiva, driver of the truck, was uninjured. One log missed hitting the automobile, owned by Martin Schroeder, by scarcely a foot.

Viau was taking the large load of logs to the Anderson Brothers mill. As he rounded the turn to go from highway US-2 into the main street, the truck overturned, probably due to the topheaviness of the load.

The truck was righted shortly afterward. The logs were skidded to the mill as there was no loading equipment available.

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Dallas Kniskern. The meeting will be a Christmas party, consisting of card games, lunch and the exchange of Christmas gifts. A large attendance is desired.

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that there was less window shopping than usual. Few people wanted to stand in the rain to admire show windows. Instead, they went quickly about their business of getting into the stores and makhave had a beneficial effect in ing purchases.



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THE truth of the old axlom, "Honesty is I the best policy", has been demonstratthe case of Finland.

over the fact that their government always justify Russia's attack: paid promptly each installment on the \$234.693 on Friday.

The Finns have aroused the admiration interest." of the American people and in their time of need they are not being forgotten. The other story, says: "The American people Finnish Relief Fund drive is meeting with can easily grasp the necessity and comlong time. Although they never expected | 20 miles from the Finnish border . . ." We this turn of events, the Finns are learn- can, can we? ing that it is good business to pay one's

Remaining neutral sometimes requires some pretty fine hair-splitting on technical issues.

It would be silly for anyone to contend that as far as our sympathies go, the independence of Finland is not an issue in United States is neutral in the Russo-Fincially and privately, to aid the valiant joyed in centuries. The Soviet government Finns financially. Americans are unanimous in exorcising Russia for her unproyoked assault upon the little democracy. We cheer openly whenever the Finns re- Communists. By glib, if slightly irrapulse another Russian offensive.

Yet, technically, we have done nothing to violate our neutrality. Our money is go- like the little boy caught with strawberry ing to aid refugees and noncombatants. jam smeared all over his hands and face, We can control our acts, not our feelings. the American Reds still calmly deny the Perhaps the sympathies of democratic na- raid on the pantry. tions toward Finland will help a little in balancing the scales in the present strug- have an offshoot of the controlled Russian

First" program to divert tourist travel from abroad to the many interesting places this country has to offer. With that campaign, attendance at the various national parks was increased to unprecendent figures and much impetus was given to the vacation travel idea.

While the European war is being waged foreign travel will be virtually nil, and as a result it is expected that domestic traffic will be greatly increased in the future. Every state and region in the Union appears to be redoubling its efforts to get its share of this tourist business.

Not to be left at the dock, the four Michigan tourist and resort associations sent representatives to Lansing last week to ask the state administrative board for a \$50,000 emergency grant for a nationwide advertising campaign.

Unfortunately, Governor Dickinson and Auditor General Brown were obliged to notify the associations that the state could ready made demands upon the state treas-

This was unfortunate because the tourist advertising program always has paid is not given to political deception. well on the investment in the past. Whatever the state has spent for advertising its recreational resources has been recreased business and wages for a large section of the population.

They Needn't Worry

UNOFFICIAL reports from the Straits of Mackinac say that the recent drilling campaign there disclosed no serious obstacles to the setting of the stout piers that will be needed to uphold the superstructure of the Straits bridge. There will be more definite information soon, but apparently the bridge project is following a favorable course as far as the physical factor is concerned.

Some St. Ignace folks are said to fear that the north approach to the bridge, if and when built, will be some little distance | tempted to create an issue of morals as to the west of the city, and that traffic from State street downtown may be diverted to an appreciable extent. That might be a good thing, as anyone who has visited be a personal issue in the campaign. The St. Ignace in summer can testify, Parking tendency would have been in that case to- new year is very old war business will be places are almost always at a premium, ward diverting attention from the real a more important factor. This will follow and it is a frequent complaint that one issues which should receive the attention when, and if, the present war on the sea at Canadian horse racing tracks at Wilmington, North Carolina, shorthand with recipes. may have to walk a couple of blocks to of Michigan voters. reach an office or store objective, St. lgnace merchants undoubtedly lose much business for this reason.

We haven't heard any apprehensive approach which might be placed a little time, and while the course of security during the period of lull have been able gree from Columbia University in the Federal Government on Desouthwest-not west-of St. Ignace, thus values the past six weeks would indicate greatly to increase their reserves by use of routing some traffic up the new scenic that investors are in considerable doubt as their own resources, but they will melt highway in our direction, which might to what the future holds, the prevailing away rapidly once large scale fighting beotherwise visit the Soo. The fact is that view among the economic forecasters is gins. the Soo has a premier attraction in the one of optimism. Most of them believe that ship locks which most people want to see, the aggregate of industrial production in clear that the war business of itself will unless they are in a hurry or have seen 1940 will exceed that of this year. While not cause any great boom in this country. into the Upper Peninsula they will natur- sults for the year, they are confident, will mand it is likely, however, to sustain inally go through St. Ignace on the way, be satisfactory. Further, inasmuch as the bridge is expected to increase travel threefold or manner in which domestic business is gard as assured.

fourfold-and bridges have done it everywhere else-St. Ignace will surely have no reason to complain over the outcome.

Don't Embarrass Easily

THE United States still has its free press.

Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda war, editors have consistently guarded conflict, that country stands out as one of against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly agreed to an unwritten code of

restraint in the handling of war stories. Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American Communist party. Although this blatant organ current rationalizations of the Soviet aggression against respectable little Finland changes in social and economic character. would be as uproarious as a Marx brothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

on their doorsteps unless it is placed there and agriculture, and control of economy, without authorization by enterprising With the abolition of the Caliphate and Communists. Sometimes, however, it is the secularization of education in March ed in no more convincing manner than in good to take a peek, if for not other rea- 1924, the abrogation of religious provison than to enjoy the remarkable con- sions of the constitution in 1928, and the The Finnish people have been proud trast. Here, for example, is an attempt to more recent acts restricting the garb and

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, war debt to the United States, while larg- incited and supported by world imperialer and wealthier nations were defaulting ism, continued their violation of the Soviet obligations. Even in its darkest hour with border-they attacked at two points yesthe legions of Russian foes at her border, terday morn (Nov. 30)-they were re-Fluland made its semi-annual payment of pulsed by the Soviet Union which took the nocessary steps in defense of its national

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in anthe most gratifying response that has been plete justifiability of the Soviet Union's accorded any humanitarian effort for a steps to insure the safety of Leningrad,

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American people are being drawn by Wall Street forces which now speak through the foreign policy of the Roose-

velt administration." Finally, a little "expert analysis": "The this war. The Soviet government gave Finnish dispute. Efforts are being made, offi- land the only independence it has ever enhas no intention of violating that independence . . .

It is almost impossible to embarrass the tional argument, they talked off the Nazi-

Here, within our own boundaries, we bring in a verdict.

Other Editors' Comments

"NOT A CANDIDATE" (Grand Rapids Press)

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's brief remark Sunday: "I'm not a candidate for anything." was about as cryptic as President Coolidge's 1927 announcement: "I do not choose to run." The governor could have meant by this almost anything or nothing

Of course Mr. Dickinson is not a candidate for anything at the moment, but that veils, and they have emerged from their is an indefinite answer to the question whether he will be a candidate next year. Nevertheless, on the assumption that an incumbent always is a candidate until he announces definitely to the contrary, it not afford to make the appropriation. Too may be said that the governor has removmany other agencies and causes have al- ed himself from the 1940 gubernatorial race. This probably will be the general interpretation by party leaders, although the door has been left open. The governor

When Gov. Fitzgerald died last winter one of the first remarks of his successor was to the effect that he would not seek turned in gasoline and sales taxes and in- to retain the office after this term. Mr. Dickinson's penchant for speaking in public has been the cause of most of the doubts that he did not mean what he said. The public generally interprets much speech-making as a bid for continuance in

> at least. Republican aspirants now will the expanding textile industry, but in the ment-to which this name was givlaunch their campaign without the ex- hope of an exportable surplus. pectation that they will have to face the side of the fence any plans that may have been formulated for a wet-dry issue probably will be junked along with highly well. That, of course, is all to the good.

It will be gratifying to many in both political camps if Gov. Dickinson is not to buyers well into the new year,

OPTIMISM PREVAILS (Iron Mountain News)

them before. As they roll off in the bridge there will be ups and downs, the net re- As a complement to a sound domestic de-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- While diplomats and historians take their guess as to Turkey's position in the present European the most progressive nations in Europe. There is every indication that Turkey is

definitely set on peace and prosperity. Although most of Turkey's 16,000,000 citizens and some 294,000 square miles of territory are in Asia, the country as whole looks toward Europe and America. Votes for women, farm machinery, dynaenjoys existence only because of American mos, typewriters, and jazz are but a few constitutional rights, it operates along the of the Western innovations. With the exlines of a dictatorship-controlled press. Its ception of Soviet Russia, probably no nation has made such swift and complete

Since 1923 the Turkish republic has been carrying on a revolution based on five principles: republicanism, secularism, Most people don't find the Daily Worker | nationalism, modernization of industry speech of the clergy, Turkey has become a secular state.

Turkey had its rebirth under the leadership of the late Mustafa Kemal, He was ambitious and had determination; he rose rapidly in school, entered the army, joined the Vatan-a revolutionary party and was imprisoned. Later he served with distinction in the Turkish army, becoming military attache in Sofia, Bulgaria, just before the World War.

When the war was over, defeated Turkey was available to almost any bidder. Kemal returned to Constantinople. The occupation of Smyrna in 1919 by the Greeks resulted in his appointment as commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces. The victory for his country in 1922 earned for him the title of conqueror. The rule of the Ottomans, dating from the first Sultan in the thirteenth century, was over, and the same year Kemal abolished the Sultanate. On October 28, 1923, Turkey became a republic, with Mustafa Kemal

Before the country had time to recover from the excitement, other events were introduced. The new president was scarcely settled in office when he changed the seat of government from Constantinople, filled with foreign intrigue, to Ankara in Soviet non-aggression treaty. And now, the heart of the Anatolian plateau. First recognition of this apparently whimsical action was made by Germany and Soviet Russia, both of which nations moved their legations to the new capital.

Ankara is built on the ruins of the ancient town of Angora and atop layers of press that makes most of us shudder a civilizations reaching down to periods

erful Caliphate, divorcing the Turkish never before been accomplished. Government from its Moslem religious leaders. Legal codes of several countries were inaugurated. Religious teaching was tion about the original Siamese barred from schools, and in 1928 the twins. H. D. B. Latin alphabet was introduced by Kemal himself, who took delight in teaching it to youngsters in the presence of government officials.

-SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CHANGES-

Under threat of death for disobedience. men turned to the European cap, straw hat, derby, and fedora. The familiar fez 1874. was no more, giving strong indication that Turkey had changed her ways. Women were encouraged to abandon their Spain? G. M. cloistered haremlike atmosphere of the child of Ferdinand and Isabella past into the professional life of doctors, lawyers, judges, and teachers, as well as had her declared insane that he stenographers, clerks, and factory work-

Along with the social habits of the West, Turkey transplanted certain modern jobs in the United States? M. J. S. technique in planned or state-controlled economy. Working for a favorable balance, under strict control of foreign im- construction ports, the country carefully nurses its ex- 1938, and 14,600 were injured panding export trade, while furthering and suffered permanent impairhome industry in metal, textile, and agricultural lines.

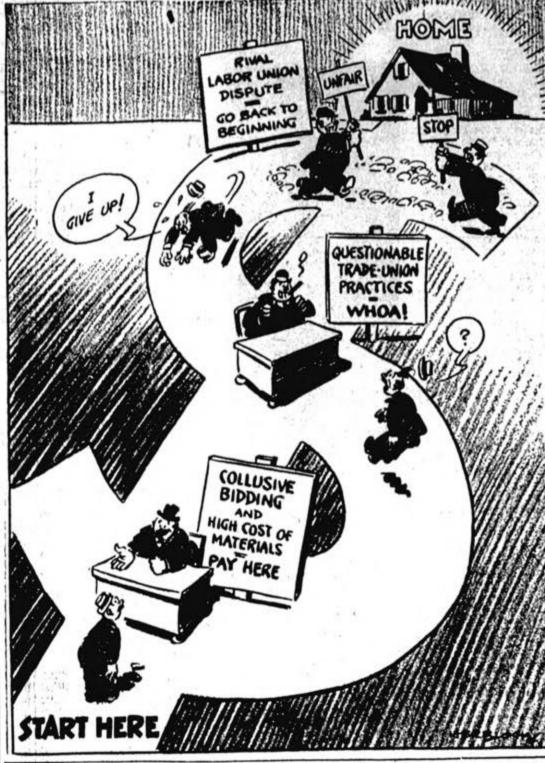
Textiles hold first place in the industrial policy, and cotton is accordingly given first consideration in the agricultural program. In recent years, extensive scientific study has been made of the cotton situation with a view to improving the coined by the Abbe Leblanc for quality of the fiber, together with an in- his friend Charles Cros. The lateffect of clearing the air, for the moment crease in quantity not only to provide for ter, in 1877 invented an instru-

lowing he commands. On the Democratic holding up. Heavy industry has moved the past two months a large volume of its products to its customers. But these customers, in turn, have been moving a heavy questionable tactics which would have ata result, nothing particularly ominous in Wright, Raymond F. Loewy. Waltheir inventory positions. They will, on the ter Dorwin Teague, Egmont present outlook, continue to be heavy Arens, George Sakier, Joseph B.

It is, furthermore, likely that before the and the diplomatic maneuvering gives in 1939. way to, or is accompanied by, a war of action which will mean an immediate Dewey attend? G. S. L. speeding up of the consumption of materials of all descriptions. The demands of from the University of Michigan Mint is located? P. G. O. what they were expected to be at this active war are insatiable. The combatants in 1923 and received his law de- A. The site was acquired

But, nevertheless, it has been made dustry through 1940 on the satisfactory Their optimism is based largely on the basis that most of the economists now re- Senate. Democrats, 69; Republi- at Minneapolis on December 9,

The Construction Game



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. Who was the first person to eatch a ball thrown from the battle between the heavies in Washington Monument? R. T. S. | America.

Q. Please give some informa-

A. Eng and Chang were born in Siam on April 15, 1811, of Chinese parents. Their bodies were united by a band of flesh stretching from the end of one breastbone to the other. They were married in April 1843, to Misses Sarah and Adelaide Yates of Wilkes County, North Carolina. They died on January 17,

Q. Who was the Mad Queen of

A. She was Joanna, the third Wife of Philip of Burgundy and mother of Charles V. Ferdinand might inherit Castile.

Q. How many persons are killed and injured on construction A. Approximately 2600 persons Loeffler ____ 150 150 150 were killed while working in the Christensen __ 185 140 180 industry ment. An additional 275,000 workers were temporarily disabled.

Q. Who invented the word 'phonograph"? R. P.

A. Writing of Thomas A. Edison, Francis Rolt-Wheeler says that the word "phonograph" was plied to Edison's invention which was also called the graphophone.

Q. Please give the names some well-known industrial designers. B. D.

A. Among the most famous in the United States are Donald Deskey, Henry Dreyfuss, Russell Platt, and Gilbert Rohde.

horses in Canada? S. E.

Q. What college did Thomas E.

O. How much newsprint is used in this country? W. L. M. in this country? W. L. M.

A. In 1938 approximately 3.
A. It is pronounced biag and -Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison;

A. It is pronounced biag and president, Washington and JefTo be a used in the United States.

Q. How are the members of Congress apportioned according Q. When was Walter Liggett to party affiliation? G. B. V.

A. The make-up of the present Congress by party is as follows: west American was assassinated in caus, 23; Progressives, 1; Farm- 1935.

20 Years Ago

Paris, Dec. 17-(By the Assoclated Press)-Two hundred and ifty thousand dollars is what Jack Dempsey wants to come to France to fight Carpentier. M. DeCoin, manager of the Wonderland Sporting club of Paris, announces he will pay the price. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, says he has received a bona fide offer of a \$350,000 purse for the

Thursday.

Taylor's Cubs administered a out. Taylor bowled a strong from death. game and although he did not bowl a 200 game, his work was consistent and he headed both teams in pin total, being pushed closely, however, by French, leadoff man for the Cubs.

Following is the score:

٦,	TAYL	OR'S	CUI	BS .	
	French	191	175	185	5
	Patton	140	122	169	4
	Gabouri	150	150	150	4
4	Kelly	170	170	170	5
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VANDE WIELE'S TIGERS Moreau ____ 146 183 151 during Vande Wiele_ 157 164 180

er-Labor, 2; Independent,

House: Democrats, 262; Republicans, 166: Progressives, 2: Farmer-Labor, 1; American-Labor, 1; vacancies, 3.

Q. What was the first White House wedding? G. E. A. The first marriage ceremony in the White House was that of Mrs. Washington, sister of Mrs. "Phonograph" was later ap- Madison and Judge Todd of Kentucky, on March 11, 1811.

> University, Mr. Berlin said that his favorites among his own compositions are "Alexander's Rag-time Band," "Always," and "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Q. What is the largest community Christmas tree in Q. How much money is bet on United States? H. P. B. A. Nearly \$22,000,000 was bet old live oak tree which is lighted dential secretary who mixed

A. Mr. Dewey was graduated the site on which the Philadelphia

Q. Please give the correct pronunciation of the word black- colleges may help to save the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Dick Taggart is one of the few men who are alive but they have middle initials. today by courtesy of an act of the Pegasus Polo Club, at Rock Lane, N. J., where comments on his military bearing meet the

the basement of understatement. Taggart went to France during the last war with the Sixth Regi-

On the morning of August 20, Annapolis 30 years ago. 1918, he took his plane out on a

him-in France, England and every four minutes. Canada. Finally he was sent to the United States, where War Dewar record. But in the meantime, he had been declared dead and it to return him among the living!

concerned the \$100 a month death insurance his wife and family had been receiving during the years 480 gress legally breathed life back 450 into him, the compensation was 505 reduced to \$30 a month. No one 501 seemed to want a battered war veteran as an employe, and Tag-Totals ____ 774 816 857 2447 gart wandered around for years before he obtained work. "I'm back in uniform," he said,

'even if it's only a doorman's.' SECRETARIAL

SALADS

and so the spotlight of publicity preters, will be turned on the most inconsequential aspects of his life. F'r instance: New York's two-fisted district

attorney and Republican nearnominee for President hasn't left his office for luncheon in a long. long time. For that repast con-Q. Which of Irving Berlin's long time. For that repast consongs does he like best? H. J. K. sists merely of a decorative fruit A. In an address at Bucknell salad and he does not trust the nearby restaurants to whip one So this is an assignment that

has been thrust upon his secretary. Along with her executive ability goes a housewifely attri- Not many folks live a hundred years,

The moon is still front page news every night. When the poet Q. Does the Government own stops being moved by the moon, by the mellow love of life, then he stops being a poet. Joseph Auslander, poetry consultant, Library of Congress.

The day will come when the

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The search for spies, plus other crime-deterrent factors, has brought the question of universal finger-printing up for consideration at the White House. At first the President seemed to lean toward the idea that it would be a good plan to require everyone in the United States to be finger-printed. However, he is now inclined against it.

Reason the plan did not get very far was this: It was pointed out by close advisers that to make finger-printing effective as a crime-detector, it would have to be done every year. A man who commits a crime naturally

becomes a fugitive from justice at once. His finger-prints might be known, but this knowledge would not help catch him unless he and everyone in the country were re-finger-printed at regular inter-Such a system, it was pointed out to

Roosevelt, might eventually transform the

United States to a status similar to Eu-

rope, where strangers registering in hotels

have to fill in police reports or show a passport with their finger-prints stamped So, for the time being, the White House has turned thumbs down on finger-prints.

-MISSING GARNER-There are 95 Garners in the latest Washington telephone book - but not John Nance Garner, Vice President of the U. S. When in the Capital he stays at a hotel and does not have a private outside phone.

The only Cabinet member listed in the directory is Harry Woodring, Secretary of War. All the others have unlisted phones. The President is not listed, but the White House is-National 1414, with an operator on duty day and night. There are no Roosevelts in the directory, but there is a Roosevelt Valet & Laundry Service. Also, a White House Cleaners & Dyers and a White House Meat Market.

As a business title, the "New Deal" it almost holding its own in Washington. In 1934 there were six firms listed as "New Deal" so-and-so. In 1938, when the GOP hit the political jackpot, the number of "New Deal" firms dropped to four. But now the number is up to five.

You can also find a George Washington in the new directory. He is a carpenter. There are other George Washingtons,

A unique listing in the directory is the Congress. He is a doorman at League for Larger Life. Inquiry disclosed that it has 25 members, interested in health, psychology, progressive trends of thought. They stage a dance once a week, modest rejoinder, "Well, I used to be in the army." This is probably run a summer camp and serve only vegetarian meals.

-GOVERNOR STARK-

When Lloyd Stark, crime-crusading See America Now

Service launched a "See America launched a lau thus performing a feat which had Ste. Marie because of the coal at Medal of Honor the Victoria Ha to Control William Burney before been recomplished Ste. Marie because of the coal al Medal of Honor, the Victoria He is Captain William Russell White, one shortage, was in the city yester-day. He will take his old run. Cross, the Canadian Leaf, divi- of the great engineers of the Navy, and 86-87, when service is resumed Albert, King of the Belgians. when Governor Stark was just out of when Governor Stark was just out of

At that time no naval vessels burned decisive defeat on total pins to Morning reconnaissance flight oil, and the coal fires were stoked every over the German lines and was alleys last night in a game that shot down in German territory. was filled with interest through- shot down in German territory. The work has been and speed could be obtained if the fires were stoked every four When the war ended, the Ger- minutes. Other naval experts disagreed. mans sent him from country to They said no human being could stand becountry, but no one could identify ing in the boiler room to stoke the fires

> "So Captain White selected me and another midshipman as his guinea pigs." partment researchers dug up his Governor Stark reminisced regarding the incident. "We were in the tropics, and it took an Act of Congress in 1933 was 130 degrees in the boiler room. But we went down, stripped to the waist, and An ironic twist to the situation stoked the fires every four minutes. Between times we stood under the air vent.

"I lost 20 pounds, but we proved that men could stand up under the heat, and Hanson ____ 136 179 196 511 he was believed dead. When Con- also we proved that you could get up more steam by stoking the fires that frequent-

Captain White, now retired, thinks Stark is the greatest governor in the United States, while Stark thinks White is the Navy's greatest officer.

Police departments in certain Pennsylvania counties are going to file laundry marks to assist them in identifying cloth-Thomas E. Dewey has hurled ing of criminal victims. There should be his hat into the presidential ring some job opportunities for Chinese inter-

A baby slept peacefully while a storm nearly demolished the house. Yet, daddy probably can't tiptoe through the hallway for a glass of water without starting riotous howls.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue ONE HUNDRED AND HAPPY

com- bute. She prepares the salad And spite of reverses, troubles and fears, the every day and should her employ-Inited States? H. P. B. er land in the White House, she Or radiate the element

A. It is said to be the 300-year probably will be the first presi- Of friendship and cheer and happiness With such distinct and outstanding success Her smile lights a flame in the hearts of

her friends, That carries on brightly till living here To meet her and greet her is better tha

This dear little lady, one hundred years "Hard work," she says, "Is the recipe

sturdy independence of endowed If you want to live long and happy like She's done everything on a her from political strangulation.

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, plough.

And wishes her are would permit her now ferson College, Washington, Pa.

Every voter knows that we have any general property of the hands are busy, every day, on't have any general property of the farmer is making by heart and my love and my senses unless the farmer is making by heart and my love and my senses un-

Ber little lady, one hundred year nator Arthur Capper (Rep., To this

SCARLET FEVER **WARNING GIVEN**

County Health Office Urges Care; Chickenpox Wanes

The Delta County Health Department yesterday reported a decline in chickenpox cases among the children in and about Escanaba. Dr. Fred O. Tonney, Delta county health officer, said that the current outbreak has been mostly confined to North Escanaba. Wells, Rapid River and Brampton with a few scattering cases in the north woods rural areas of the

Scarlet fever, however, Dr. Tonney said is a source of immediate concern. It has been prevalent for several weeks in Wells township, Rapid River and Brampton, Lately three cases have appeared in Escanaba among school children.

The doctor requested the united cooperation of all citizens and the medical profession to keep scarlet fever out of the Escanaba schools. He asked that parents keep school children at home from the first sign of a sore throat and find out whether it is due to scarlet fever or some other cause. He also requested physicians to report scarlet fever cases promptly by telephone to the County Health Department, (Escanaba844), so that immediate steps can be taken to exclude other susceptible children of the family from school.

Scarlet fever, Dr. Tonney said, is a very serious disease of childhood, often resulting in disabling complications such as heart disease, middle ear and mastoid infections and kidney allments. If we all work together, he said.

we may succeed in keeping it out of Escanaba.

City's Employes Get Instructions

The City First Aid Crew under the Direction of Fritz Fredrickson, WPA Instructor, made the City Council Chambers look like a miniature hospital last Wednesday evening. The crews were split up and instructed in the use of the full ring arm splint and the half ring leg splint. Instructor Fredrickson and First Aid Chairman B. W. Phillips spent a busy evening examining the different types of splints and bandages applied by the city men.

Upon the approval of the city and with the cooperation of the NYA Director Gordon J. Corcoran, the latest in arm and leg splints were made and placed in the different city departments.

Former Escanaban Has Big Chrysler Position our offices and factories. The re-

BY DAVID J. WILKIE Detroit, Dec. 18 (A) - Around the offices of the Chrysler Corporation they so, netimes call him "the servant in the house," the man who knows more about the personal affairs of 79,000 families than any other individual.

He is 61-year-old Charles T Winegar, officially "Personnel Director" of the corporation, but actually counsellor to the husbands and wives and children who make up the families of the people who work in the office and factory of the numerous units of the big motorcar corporation.

Office in Hamtramck Winegar, one time lawyer, who abandoned the legal profession for the important business-"the biggest business in the world," he calls it-of ministering to human beings and human needs, has an office in the old Dodge plant in suburban Hamtramck.

For the past week the office desks and tables have been piled high with children's dresses, dolls. small toy carts and the like. To morrow these and additional thousands of similar pieces designed to revive the faith of small children in Santa Claus will be assembled in the Chrysler Jefferson avenue display room to be distributed among the families of Chrysler workers in this area.

There will be 3,000 Christmas stockings loaded with gifts and goodles; 2,000 dolls, supplied by the corporation and dressed by woman employes and wives of workers; there will be hundreds of the small carts, each containing two gifts suitable for small boys, and the home-made dresses intended for youngsters up to 14 years of age.

The older boys have not been forgotten, either, for theirs has been the privilege of fashioning the carts out of materials and with tools furnished by the corporation. These youngsters, between 12 and 15 years old, sons of employees, are members of the Winegar and his associates in the sociological work like to call the 'tomorrow department."

To Winegar, tall, slender and soft spoken, there is something considerably more important than just the assembling and distribution of Christmas gifts in this annual undertaking.

It is but a "seasonal" manifestation of a work he carries on throughout the year.

Winegar doesn't like to talk about himself or about his achievements, but you don't have to talk with him more than five

gis Fun to Be



the welfare of his fellow human beings.

No Small Job "This problem of human needs," he explains, "will be with us indefinitely. The hope and the conviction we have is that out of the minds and hearts of those we serve, might we not expect to believe a better and finer attitude toward the business and civic spir-

Administering the sociological work of a corporation with 70,000 to its own ends. workers is no small job, but to Winegar it is a life time vocation, that he discovered as he was nearing middle age.

"It may take you the greater you're interested in as a life-time career," he said, "but ultimately you will find it. I found it after of human needs."

Native of Escanaba Winegar is a native of Escanaba, Mich. He was graduated in law from the University of Michigan in 1904, but makes no secret of the fact he cared little for the profession. "I was of what you might call the 'curbstone' rather than the 'blackstone' variety," he

explains. Winegar joined the Dodge Brothers Corporation, later the key unit of the vast Chrysler interests, in 1915.

"My law training came in hanminutes to realize he is intensely dy occasionally," he says, "when interested in his job of promoting some of the folks around the of-

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fices needed legal papers drafted, but my interest was in the future of the individuals who worked in tion have proved we were justifled in the expense and effort that

have been devoted to the work." Winegar's post as "personnel director" has nothing to do with employment in the various Chrysler plants. That function is handled by an entirely unrelated department.

His responsibility-or as he terms it, his "privilege"-is the administering of all welfare and sociological work connected with Chrysler activities. He is also head of the Chrysler Industrial Association, which fosters recreational and cultural activities. looks after the employes' life and health insurance and, in general, helps individuals and families in emergencies.

A group of nurses, operating under his direction, make periodical calls on the families of all the

"We know the family condition of practically every employee," Winegar explains, "Not + infrequently a Chyrsler worker who is 'not doing so well at home' will come into my office with a grievance-real or imaginary. Usually, I refuse to talk with him until he brings his wife along. Then we talk things over and usually they go home much happier." Helps Workers' Sons

Winegar believes, with his associates, that "the ambition of a boy is to be a man and to do the things that men do." and almost all of his efforts among the young sons of Chrysler workers, spring from that philosophy.

"To enable the boys to realize this ambition," he says, "we have the 'crafts groups' which repreitual life of the nation will sent an experiment in bringing together boys, men, machines and tools and letting boy nature work

Besides supplying wood, metal, leather and other materials, Winegar's department has established "library of tools" from which the youthful workers can draw part of your life to find the thing what they need just as they get books from the public library.

Many of these tools, such as lathes and jig-saws are power boys craft club, part of what 38 years of groping—the problem driven. All are exactly suited to the job to be done in order that the boys may have the satisfaction of working with "grown up" equipment.

"We give the boy a workshop in his own home, by loaning him these tools," Winegar points out. "It takes the boy off the street; it brings him closer to his father and we find that by bringing him close to an expert craftsman, we arouse in him the desire to accomplish things-to do things with his hands. Incidentally, we never have lost a single hammer, screw driver or chisel through

What Winegar's associates

Newberry News

Newberry Briefs Newberry, Mich .- A four-act play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," was presented in the high school auditorium Friday, by Bob Hanscom Producing company of Chicago, starring Jane Snyder of Chicago, who took the leading

vceum course. The Newberry Girl Scouts presented a play titled "Jessica's Journey" last Wednesday evening, Dec. 13 in the high school auditroium. The play was under the direction of Marjorio McMahon, of Newberry.

other of the series of programs

presented through the high school

Wesley Sutinen, of Newberry underwent an appendix operation in the Newberry Clinic Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14. Sutinen, a guard on the Newberry high school Indians basketball was not able to play last Friday evening when the Indians played Negaunce at Newberry.

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think of him is perhaps best illustrated by the inscription on the fly leaf of a book on his desk.

"To an understanding friend and wise counsellor," it reads, little boy had electric in his hair "with a thought that keeps recurring-"x x x x x that best portion of

good man's life-his little nameless unremembered acts of kind-

ler families eligible for the "tomorrow department." "To cooperate with them," says

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we could sell Tobacco juice at his bare feet and the plane, thus saving the pilot it so next year he asks me what is that Dream great fatigue, is now being we will Grow a sign of and I think it is a sign stalled recently in a British air-Gooses and on of he should Quit Drinking hem you can use the Goose Feathers for pillows so it will not be a total loss so when I can not sell the Turkeys down to Esca-

ples also and he send me to see a Family by name of Utility at the city hall but he was not home but a Lady tell me that it must be a Nick name for the Family as the

naba I take or-

water on the knee So then I came to a place where they building a Fish shanty in the garage but they building the There are 16,000 boys of Chrys- Shanty too big to get it out so they had to Tunnel to get it out and their names was Lonny and Barny and I think they will name

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Annual Candle-Light Service This Afternoon

The choirs of the Bethany Luth eran church, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor, are giving their fifth annual candle-light song service this afternoon. The service, which consists of Christmas music, will be held in the church auditorium and will begin at 3:45 o'clock. Following is the program:

Christmas Melodies, played of tower chimes. Christmas Carols: Carol of the Shepherdess, Peace to All, Silent Night, Behold a Joyful Day Is City Beautiful program.

Nigh-Brass sextet. Processional-Choirs. Anthem, Behold a Joyful Day Candle-Light Is Nigh, V. Schumann- Bethany, Triolet and Sunday school choirs. Invocation-Dr. C. Albert Lund. Tenor solo, Cantique de Noel.

Adam-Clarence T. Lee, of Glad-Anthem, Gesu Bambino, Yon-

Bethany choir. Anthems, Joyfully Sing Now, Come, Marie Elisabette (French) Carol), Rejoice, Ye Christians, Mozart-Sunday school choir.

Vocal duet, Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices, Mozart-Eunice Holmes and Shirley Pearson. Anthems, Let Now Your Hearts awake, Kountz; O Little Town of Bethlehem, Redner; Blessed, Holy Night, Offenbach-Shepherd-Trio-

Violin solo, selected - Carmen Sundwick.

Soprano solo, Adore and Be Still, Gounod-Annette Anderson. Anthems, The Light of Bethlehem, Abt; Nazareth, Gounod-

Bethany choir. Anthem, Silent Night, Gruber-Bethany, Triolet and Sunday school choirs,

Benediction. Group Directors The Bethany choir is directed by Edwin Olson, and accompanied by Miss Lois Lundstrom. The Triolet choir and the Sunday school choir are directed by Miss Lundstrom and accompanied by Jeanette Anderson and Mark

Bergman, respectively. Incidental solos will be sung by Mrs. Ruth Lepinsky, Annette Anderson, Marquita Lieungh, Shirley Pearson and Linnea Sundwick and incidental music also will be sung by a quartet consisting of Annette Anderson, Bernice Carlson, Robert

Schils and Albin Olson. The brass sextet is directed by Frank Karas and consists of the following musicians: Mr. Karas. trumpet; Virginia Bergquist, Robert Crebo, David Charland and Frank Bender, horns; Thatcher, trombone.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Christmas song

Betty Nolden Is Active In School Holiday Affairs

Betty Nolden will be one of the Songs by the Girls' Chorus, the Franklin school leads to the entertainers at the Christmas "Silent Night," "Away in a Man-auditorium. party to be given by Mount Mary ger," "Sleep My Child and Peace college juniors for the students Attend Thee" and "We Three and faculty Wednesday, December Kings"—Miss Vendela Sundquist's Madelyn-Ward In 20. She also participated in the third grade. outdoor Christmas pageant.

college, which closes for the trude Grabowski's second grade. holidays December 22, included around the world Christmas pro- vitz' third grade. group; a singing of Christmas playlet, with songs by the toys, night play, when they presented Mrs. Henry Bathke, 1214 Eighth carols about a huge Yule log by "The Jolly Clown," "Funny Jumpthe English club; a Christmas ing Jack." "Ma-Ma Dolly," "My supper by the Home Economics Drum" and "Santa's Sleigh Bells" club, a christianized observance of -First grades, taught by Miss of Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward bra, Calif., where she will spend the Roman feast, Saturnalia, by Janice Kelley and Miss Lolita the Classical club, and a Christ- Tills. mas play by the Players.

600 garments for distribution Webster Glee club. among needy families at Christmas time. These garments for the most part will go to individual families through the St. Vincent de Paul society; others will be sent to Negro and Indian missions. Most of the baby clothes will be sent to the Milwaukee Catholic



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Awaiting only the touch of snow | Christmas decorations appear in decorative theme, which has been the residential sections, under the attracting wide attention, the annual Christmas Lighting con- lights have been used to outline test, sponsored jointly by the the entire home. Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce as a part of the general beautiful are the gay, cheer;

Service Tonight, Covenant Church

7:30 o'clock at the Evangelical in harmony in each window. Covenant church, Following is the order of the

"Joy to the World"-Audience. Invocation.

Announcements. Offertory. "Silent Night, Holy Night" Church choir.

Candle One: "God Is Light." Candle Two: Carol: "O Little Town of Beth-

Reading: The Marriage of Josoph and Mary. Candle Three:

Carol: Reading: The Blacksmith. Candle Four:

Carol: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"-Choir. Reading: The Thirty Pieces of

Carol: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"-Choir. Reading: In Egypt. Candle Six: Carol: "The First Noel"

Choir. Reading: The First Christmas

Candle Seven: Carol: "We Three Kings

Orient Are"-Choir. Reading: Christmas Tree Can-

"O Come All Ye Faithful"-Benediction.

Candle Five.

Webster Pupils Will Entertain

A Christmas program will feature the regular meeting of the thetic touch to her work. Webster Parent-Teacher association which will be held Monday be served by the committee of the family home here. evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

school gymnasium. The numbers are as follows: A Christmas play, "The Christ- for the needy.

mas Spirit."

Christmas Symbols," original Other Christmas events at the stories and costumes-Miss Ger-"Bells"-Miss Kathryn Smoko-

"Santa's Toys," and original

The program will be concluded Students have made more than with Christmas carols sung by the Chorus To Present

Garlands of colorful lights outto make them perfect, Escanaba lining doorways or windows are Light service to begin at 7:30 homes are taking on a festive holi- one of the most popular effects. o'clock. The chorus numbers some day appearance, as the outdoor and in one strikingly beautiful twenty voices, with Miss Anona had 16 at the Alvina Buchboliz

> worship: gels Sing"-Assembly. Equally popular and equally

lights which bedeck wreaths sending their Christmas message from windows, or single candles with their welcoming glow.

At another residence, outstandingly beautiful each year, the natural surroundings of the perfectly landscaped grounds have been used, with effective flood lights A candle-light service will be forming the setting for the home. held this evening, beginning at and the Christmas note repeated

> Many Entries Entries at the Chamber of Commerce office which came in in large numbers during the past week, may still be made up to Wednesday, and the committee of three judges will start their task selecting the winning lighting displays the latter part of the week.

The city has been divided into three districts for the contest, with Ludington and Tenth streets the division lines. Certificates of first, second and third places will be awarded in each division.

"Cradle Hymn" - Six Christmas Tea Monday, Lucille Gessner, Artist

An attractive Christmas tea, sponsored by the Philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, and open to the public, will be held Monday afternoon. beginning at 3 o'clock, at the Franklin school auditorium.

Miss Lucille Gessner will give dramatic interpretation of Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes." The play is of a very serious nature, admirably written, and Miss Gessner's splendid background of dramatic training makes her well able to handle the material.

She began her training at Law-At P-T Meeting still under her direction.

Besides a competent technique, she gives a personal and sympa-

Following the program, tea will which Mrs. Henry Bathke is chairman. Proceeds of the affair will be used to fill Christmas baskets

The Second avenue entrance of

Cast Of Drama

ning acting classes at Stephen's State Teachers college, to spend college this week turned to the the two weeks' Christmas vacation Bard of Avon for their Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and "King Richard II." Appearing at avenue south.
"Bagot" in the tragedy was Miss Mrs. H. M. Britz is leaving Monof 515 Third avenue south, Esca- the winter months. Mrs. Britz, week as a part of the program of for the past week, will stop in dramatic training.

Central M. E. Church

the Christmas cantata, "The Babe Tuesday, December 12, at blen, this evening at a Candle- bee nnamed Robert James.

The following is the order of Hymn, "Hark, the Herald An- Soo Hill Pupils

Invocation-Rev. Karl J. Ham-

"The Babe of Bethlehem." "Through the Night"-Chorus.

"Glory to God"-Chorus. "Now When Jesus Was Born,"

alto solo. "Far Across the Desert Sands" Chorus

"And Lo, the Star," soprand "O'er Bethlehem City"-Chorus. "And They Came With Haste,"

soprano assembly. "In a Humble Cattle Shed"

"And They Fell Down and Worshipped," alto solo. "Gifts for Lord Jesus," alto

"And Being Warned of God,

soprano solo. "Princes Three, Their Mission Done"--- Chorus. "Once Again the Bells Are Ringing"-Chorus.

Offertory. Benediction Doxology.

Members of the chorus are: Helen Urbom, Lorraine Pearson, Edith Carlson, Lorraine strom, Roberta Anderson, Ellen Erickson, Lorraine Erickson, Mrs.

Alec Cathcart, Helen Holmes. Altos: Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson, Irma Okerlund, Hazel Berglund, Evelyn Gustafson, Selma Bentson. Director: Miss Anona Anderson. Accompanist: Mrs. Leonard Nel-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher returned this morning from Chicago, where they motored to meet rence college, following her coach, their daughter, Ruth, a student Mary Margaret Arens to the Idle- at Mount Stowell Manor, and wild Art Colony at Sturgeon Bay, their son, Charles, who is a first Wis. Later she worked with Lu- year student at the University of ella Canterbury at the Sherwood Michigan, both of whom accomp-Chicago, and is anied them home for the Christmas holidays.

Emil Michaud is arriving today from Milwaukee where he is a student at Marquette university to spend the holiday vacation at

Mrs. Della Neil of Calumet is visiting here at the home of her sister, Miss Genevieve Harris, 400 South 12th street.

Mrs. Louis Walker left Satur-day for a holiday visit with rela-tives and friends in Flint and Detroit. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. Walker and their daughter, Winifred.

Miss Carol Bathke has arrived Mount Pleasant, Mich. Columbia, Mo., Dec. 16—Begin- where she is a student at Central

Madelyn Ward, talented daughter day for Los Angeles and Alhamnaba. The plays are given each who has been visiting in Escanaba the Stephen's College Theatre in Milwaukee on her trip west, to spend a few days.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of 307 North Fourteenth street, announce the birth of a son, on of Bethlehem," by Bernard Ham- Francis hospital. The baby has Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, of Soo Hill, are the parents of an

Holiday Program Monday Evening

The following program will be "And the Angel Sald," soprano given by the upper room of the Soo Hill school on Monday, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Bertil

Carlson, teacher. The announcer-Raymond Cart-Pianist-Lucille Naser.

Helpers-Mary Alice Buckland, leanette Starrine, Lorraine Rabitaille. Confidential - Mary

Strictly Buckland. O Come, All Ye Faithful-Upper room.

A Southern Christmas-Renelle Cartwright. Poor Old Mr. Calendar - Ray

Cotnoir. A Shopping We Will Go-Fifth and sixth grades. The Peasant's Christmas Tale-

Barbara Peterson. The Old and the New-Speaker Raymond Cartwright; Wise Men, Henry Nault, Louis Starrine, Arne Johnson; Shepherds, Antone Loritz, Jack Johnson, Carl Mattson and Richard Couchene; Children Sopranos: Elaine Berglund, Eb- of Modern Days, Mary Loritz, Berglund, Hazel Peterson, Gladys Vanderlin, Dorothy Allard, Roy Peterson, Maurice St. Ours

and Harvey Schmidt. Just a Hint - Norma Winker and Henry Nault. Paging Santa - Carl and Vic-

oria Mattson. Drive Dull Care Away-Fifth and sixth grades.

A Million Bells Are Ringing-Jeanette Starrine. Christmas Comes to School-

Teacher, Beverly Mattson; pupils, Harry Schmidt, Harriet Vanderlindin, Richard Nault, Joseph Allard, Mary Loritz, Dorothy Loritz, Maurice St. Ours and Jock John-

Clear-Seventh and eighth grades. Consolation-Elaine Lindquist. When Company Comes-Lucille Silent Night! Holy Night!-

It Came Upon the Midnight

Seventh and eighth grades. Tis Time for Parting-David Primary Grades The announcer-John Watts.

Welcome All - Shirley Buckand and James Johnson. A Welcome-Robert Paterick. A Big Wish-Betty Vanderlin. Mother Goose and Her Children. Mother Goose-Elaine Nelson.

Little Boy Blue-Roger Matt-There Was a Little Girl-Elaine Johnny Shall Ride - Johnny

Winker. Little Miss Muffet-Patsy Lindouist.

Little Jack Horner - Vernon Buckland. Little Bo Peep-Blanche John-

Handy Spandy - Edward Lee Thomma Mary Had a Little Lamb-

Elaine Buckland.

First grade boys.

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Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring-Richard Mickalson. Signs of Christmas-Harold St. Ours, Joseph Thomma, Robert and Charles Peterson, Donald St. Ours. Come Again, Santa, recitation-

Letters to Santa - First grade

Entertainment At Schaffer P-T-A Meeting Monday

A business session and an enteraining program will be included in the regular meeting of the Schaffer Parent-Teacher association which will be held Monday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock in the school.

Numbers of the program are: "The Christmas Caller," readng-Mrs. Anna Darrow. "Lullaby," Brahms, violin solo

-Leatrice Olson. "Bells of St. Mary's," plano solo-Carolyn Anderson. "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" Harris Girls' Glee club.

"Deck the Halls," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" - Harris mixed double sextet.

"Blue Orchids," saxophone solo

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"-Guartet. "Christmas Morn," vocal solo-

-George Burkhardt.

Mrs. Leslie Haring. "The Clown's Sad Christmas," reading-Mrs. Darrow.

Both the glee club and sextet numbers will be directed by Miss Eleanor Kaiser, music supervisor

at Harris high school. Following the program, lunch will be served for a small fee. The program committee has made extensive preparations for this meeting and all members and others interested are urged to attend.

girls, Joyce Vanderlin, Joanne Peterson, Dorothy Winker, Ruth Peterson and Theresa Nelson. Christmas Wreath Drill-Third

Christmas in Other Lands-Richard Starrine, Carl Fredrickson, Melvin Thomma, Leonard and Harold Peterson.

A play, Christmas Wishes, Christmas Fairy - Marian Lindquist.

Edward-Walter Johnson. Robert-John Watts. Florence-June Cartwright. Nellie-Verna St. Ours. Songs by all.

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naba, were mailed out yesterday. Escanaba Junior Red Cross workers filled 105 boxes and Gladstone, 20, and an extra box was sent, filled with articles which may be used as prizes at the parties or other entertainments ar-

ranged for the veterans. each year in the organization, was gel, Connie Desilets, Janice Mcunder the direction of Mrs. Jose- Ginnis, Junior Farrell and Ulaine phine Campbell, Delta county Kidd. Donna Mae received many chairman of the Junior Red Cross. lovely gifts,

Donna Mae Kidd Has Fifth Birthday Party

Mrs. Emerson Kidd, 314 Second avenue south, entertained a group of children in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Donna Mae Kidd. A table centerpiece representing a north pole scene was used, with an igloo, fir trees, lake and reindeer and a peppermint candy stick for the

Games were played and a lunch in pink and white color scheme was served. Guests were Jean and Ronald Gamble, Tom and Dick Cass, Elizabeth Casson, Catherine The work, a Christmas program Degnan, Billy Lewis, Virginia Vo-

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Job's Daughters Party Daughters, their mothers and party Monday evening at the Lud-guardians, will be held Monday ington hotel, beginning promptly evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, at at 6:15 o'clock. Children will be the Masonic Temple.

will exchange gifts around a gayly decorated Christmas tree, and the program will include games, led by Bevier Butts, director of C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Willis En-

A candy sale, in charge of Mrs. the party.

Eastern Star Meeting The regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, at which the newly installed officers will preside, will be held Tuesday evening, December 19, at the Masonic Temple. The Chapter's annual Christmas party will be held with a program and refreshments. Members are reminded of their Christmas gifts for the Villa.

First M. E. Ald The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church wil lhold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church par-

Canton Auxiliary ton Hlawatha, No. 48, will meet vited to attend. Wednesday evening, December 20, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North Eighteenth street. The annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts, will be held at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Delta Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League, meetteam-of-four session of the season in addition to a section of regular pair play.

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Pair Section Mrs. Carl Wickman and Mrs.

L. P. Treiber .5833. 2-3. Mrs. L. W. Olsca and Mrs. with his parents. C. B. Farrell .5694. 2-3. Mrs. Venus Brown

Miss June Rosenblum .5694. 4. Mrs. J. F. Card and Mrs. G. W. Jackson .5000. This was the final session be-

fore the Christmas holidays. Play street. will be resumed on January 5. The club is giving a dinner on Thursday, December 28, at 6:30 o'clock at the Sherman Hotel, for all members and their guests.

Fine Arts Calendar

The Literature Group meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department, scheduled for Wednesday, December 20, has been postponed until a later date-The Art Group will meet Friday afternoon, December 22, as usual.

N. N. Club Gwynlyn Laviolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Laviolette, 206 South Sixth street, entertained members of the N. N. club Friday evening at her home, the affair, also a party in honor of the hostess' twelfth birthday anni-

Games were played by the girls, with prizes in the contests, and a birthday lunch was served by Mrs. Laviolette, a large birthday cake centering the attractively appointed table. Gwynlyn was presented

with a number of pretty gifts.

Those attending were Geraldine
Bink, Kathleen Woolcock, Made-



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The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will A Christmas party for Job's hold its annual Christmas dinner Daughters and their guests of the club members at the

G. I. A. on Tuesday The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a regular meeting Tuesrecreation, and assembly singing day afternoon at Grenier's hall. naba, still is a faithful reader and of Christmas songs led by Mrs. The meeting will open with a one o'clock luncheon, which will be A. O. Syverson and and light re- after the election the Auxiliary home in Detroit's Indian Village. freshments sale will be held at will hold its annual Christmas "I still have many friends in the change of gifts.

Evening Star Society A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held Thursday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. Christmas party, with an exchange of inexpensive gifts will feature the meeting.

E. R. A. Children's Party The Equitable Reserve Associaion, Assembly 401, will entertain at its annual Christmas party for junior members and the children has prepared Detroit misses for in families of adult members, on Monday eyening, December 18, at lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Les- 8 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Those wishing to take part in the prolie French, Mrs. Alvin Ness, Mrs. wishing to take part in the pro-John Birkenmeier and Mrs. J. F. gram are asked to call Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. Victor Nelson or Mrs. Joseph Klinger. All children of the two groups and all adult be a doctor," said Mrs. Walker. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Can- members of the Association are in-

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Orvilla Brazeau was the ruest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, held recently at her home, 1417 First avenue north.

The guests played five hundred and bunco. In the former, Mrs. Roy Lindstrom had high score. Miss Ruth Snyder was second, and hood memories of Escanaba!" ex- troit's amateur theatrical group) ing at the Sherman Hotel Friday Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, low; and claimed our hostess vivaciously, are among Mrs. Walker's other in evening at 8 o'clock, held its first in bunco, Miss Catherine Sauers "I loved it-the social activities, was high; Mrs. Bernice Carlson, second, and Mrs. Elmer Brazeau, low. Mrs. Otto Paeske received Hands were interesting and a guest award. A delicious lunch scores were close with the follow- was served after which the guest things that small town children ing teams of four and two scoring of honor was presented with a do not have-music, plays, opera. number of beautiful gifts.

Miss Brazeau's marriage to 1. L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby, Louis Carr is taking place on Jan-

uary 3. Out-of-town guests at the party Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mur- were Mrs. Alex Dantine of Nadeau, lies. I do think that city high Mrs. Rose Belanger of Daggett, 2-3-4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Trel- and Mrs. Earl Reno of Flat Rock, ber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham aunts of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Alfred Hart of Gladstone.

Personal News

Nick Chapekis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, arrived home yesterday from Ann Arbor, where he is attending the University of Michigan. He will spend the holidays

Robert Embs, a student at Western State Teachers college, arrived last evening from Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Anton Embs, 325 South 17th

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore left Friday night for Detroit where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Betty Fish, who is attending a beauty culture school in Detroit, will arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish,

Miss Gene Hemes, student at Michigan Normal college, Ypsilanti, is expected to arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays set." with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Home-Town Paper Keeps Detroit Matron In Touch With Her Girlhood Friends

BY EDRIE VAN DORE Although she has lived in Deroit since her marriage sixteen years ago, Mrs. Roger Walker, the former Helen Reads of Escasubscriber of the Escanaba Press.

"The paper seems to be my one followed by a business session and the with Escanaba now," said Mrs. election of officers. Immediately Walker during an interview at her tree party, with the customary ex- town, but after my parents died I didn't go up often to see them. But I still get the paper and in that way I can keep track of everyone I used to know. Mrs. Norton, wife of the Press publisher, was one of my first school teachers in Escanaba."

Mrs. Walker's three children, Roger, 14, Frances who is 12, and Frank, 8, are at various schools in Detroit. Roger attends Detroit University school, a private preparatory school, and Frances is a student at Liggett, the girls' private school which for many years college or social careers. The youngest boy is in public school but the Walkers plan to send him also to D. U. S.

"Both boys have said that they want to be doctors, and we rather hope that one of them at least will "My husband is the third generation in his family to take up medicine in Detroit, and it would be nice to add a fourth!"

What did she think of the advantages of city life versus small Indians. town life for children we asked. Both Have Advantages

"Well, they both have their advantages. I wouldn't take anything for my childhood and girlschool, Girl Scouts, sliding down hill in winter. My children often wish they had a hill to slide on. But of course they have other And I think that the small town schools are just as good as city schools. They have the same mixture of students from various; kinds and nationalities of famischools have a slight edge over ing their cousins in smaller places where they can take part in small town or country activities. I love Detroit now and feel right at home here. I suppose it is because my husband's roots in the city are so deep, and I have taken

on many of his interests." Besides her husband's interests As a doctor's wife she is a member nection with the Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout Work "I used to be a Girl Scout years time I'm on the Girl Scout Council. We're having a tea here on like it."

Friday and I've been fixing curtains-that's why we look as up-We looked about the sun-



disarray could not spoil the charm heaped within those walls. The house is a large one, a spacious mansion of the type prevalent on Detroit's old east side. Located in Indian Village, a restricted district of lovely homes, the house has not the raw newness of many city houses. Indian Village is a name given to this area because once it was the home of a tribe of

The Colony Club, where she attends U. of M. extension lectures, D.A.R., Fine Arts, Women's City Club, and Theater Arts (members being the wives of Players, Deterests. She is, however, more whole-heartedly a wife, mother, and home-maker than militant clubwoman.

"No matter how much I'm out during the day, or if we're going out in the evening," she explained. "I manage to be home and see the children at dinner time. enjoy my children thoroughly. I think we take more time nows days with our children and they show it. On Sundays I go with Dr. Walker on his calls while the small ones. I suppose that the children are at Sunday school. I real reason I was so satisfied with find there's as much interest small town life was that I was among city people in the churches 218 North 18th street, returned often taken to Chicago and given -or more perhaps - as in the Friday from Chicago where they a real tate of city life. My chil- country or small town. Why, on attended the graduation exercises dren do just the opposite in visit- Christmas we actually need tick- at which their daughter, Anita Easter is the same."

Real Joy in Christmas How about a city Christmas in Escanaba are perfect. What

Mrs. Walker has many of her own. I miss most here is the snowwe don't always have snow for to seeing the debt from Finland of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Christmas in Detroit. Sometimes excused until the other nations Michigan State Medical Society, we even have rain. And the first pay, because I do not think it is of which she is president-elect, time I went out to buy a Christ- the honorable policy to connive at taking office next September. An- mas tree I felt very strange. I'd repudiation by some nations and other of her activities is in con- been used to seeing them come in- insist on payment by others. to town heaped up on sleds. But -Senator William B. Borah there are many nice things about a city Christmas. I love the busago in Escanaba," she related. "It the and confusion, and even the was a new thing then and I think shopping. No matter what a viously. "Sometimes," we answer. Escanaba was very progressive in crowd there is in a store, every- This is one of the times, is our having a group. Of course as I one is good-natured. And I like grew up and then had small chil- the amount of giving that is done dren I dropped out, and now that in cities—the Goodfellows, people Frances is the right age for Scouts dressing dolls and making dresses spectacular achievement, but be-I've taken it up again, only this and sweaters for little children. It cause she so obviously enjoys her seems exciting and cheerful. I

greets the newspaperman or womny, comfortable living room and kind of work he does. "You must where children live this Christmas Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore decided that no apology was nec- meet some interesting people!" essary. Such a slight amount of the person usually says half-en-

Yuletide Cantata At Candle-Light Service Tonight

The Senior and Junior choirs of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran by Bernerd Hamblen in a candlecorner Fifteenth street and First church in Highland Park. avenue south.

The combined chorus of sev-Gertrude Lund, organist, and Miss the service. Ruby Arnsen, planist, will be the accompanists.

Following will be the order of the service :

Organ preparation. Processional hymn, "O Come Ill Ye Faithful."

Invocation. "Through the Night," introductory pastorale-Combined choirs. Soprano solo, "And the Angel Said"-Miss Dorothy Norby. "Glory to God in the Highest"

-Senior choir. "Gesu Bambino," Pietro Yon-Miss Hildur N. Hebert, soprano; Miss Jean Knutson, violinist; Miss Louis Jane Jensen, cellist, and the

Bass solo, "Now When Jesus Was Born"-Harold Thinglum. "Far Across the Desert Sands" Male chorus.

"And Lo, the Soprano solo. Star"-Miss Ruby Arnsen. "O'er Bethlehem City"-Junior and Senior choirs.

Quartet, "In a Humble Cattle Shed"-Mrs. Hildur N. Hebert, Miss Vivian Amundsen, Oliver Thorsen and Harold Thinglum. Baritone solo, "And They Fell Down and Worshipped Him"-Wedel Nilsen.

"Gifts for Lord Jesus"-Junior choir and Women's chorus. Tenor solo, "And Being Warned God"-Oliver Thorsen "Princess Three, Their Mission

Done"-Male chorus. Sermonette, "Christmas and the Home.'

Offertory, "Adoration," Borowki-Katherine Brandso, flutist. "Once Again the Bells Are Ringing"-Combined choirs. Benediction. Three-fold Amen.

Anita R. Anderson Completes Course

The public is invited.

Rose, who recently completed her nurses' training course at St. Vincent's hospital, received her diploma. A class of thirteen memversus a country holiday? we bers was graduated, Rev. Fr. Godqueried. "Just like everything frey presenting the graduates with else-it's a toss-up!" she laughed. their diplomas and pins. Miss 'My own memories of Christmas Anderson specialized in pediatrics.

I would be entirely agreeable

(Rep., Ida.)

reflection as we rise to say goodinteresting people, not for any home and family, serving them and her community. We smile at There is a stock phrase which the crayoned Santa Claus tacked prominently upon a door-as Sanan when someone finds out what ta Clauses are in many homes time-and step out into the winter sunshine.

Miss Mary Zalac Is The Bride Of Edmund LaFleur

Miss Mary Teresa Zalac, of 185 Gerald avenue, Highland Park. Mich., became the bride of Edthurch will present "The Babe of mund J. LaFleur, a son of Mr. Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata and Mrs. Frederick LaFleur of 325 North 20th street, this city, light service at 7:30 o'clock this at a ceremony performed on Noevening in the church auditorium, vember 18, at St. Benedict's

The marriage service was read by Rev. Fr. McPhillips at a nupenty-one voices will be under the tial high mass at ten o'clock, altar direction of Mrs. L. R. Lund. Miss candles lighting the church for

The bride had as her attendants, her sister, Miss Madeline Zalac, who was maid of honor. and Miss Agnes LaFleur, a sister of the bridegroom, who was her bridesmaid. Rudolph Zalac, a brother of the bride, was Mr. La-Fleur's best man, and another brother, George Zalac, ushered. The bride's only nephew, little Ronald Zalac, was ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of sheer white wool with lace applique at the neckline and wrists and in the girdle effect of the waistline. The very full skirt ended in a long circular train. She wore, with it, a Juliet cap, with the same lace following the train in circular fullness, and she carried a colonial bouquet of baby mums and gardenias. Her maid of honor and her bridesmaid wore cerise taffeta dresses, jacket models with bracelet sleeves, and very full skirts in bustle effect. Gold mesh snoods with bows of cerise taffeta covered their heads and gold slippers completed their costume. Their colonial bouquets were formed of white baby mums and hyacinth mums, with taffeta ribbon ties the

shade of their gowns. Mrs. LaFleur, mother of the bridegroom, wore an afternoon dress of wine crepe and a corsage of gardenias and baby mums.

The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played as the processional and recessional. Home in Detroit

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orations for the buffet luncheon; and reception for 150 guests which followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFleur, who plan a honeymoon trip to the upper peninsula the first of the year, are making their home in Detroit. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick LaFleur, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaFlour, Escanaba.

Committee Asks Bed For Family

The Philanthropic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club of which Mrs. Joseph Embs is chairman, is issuing an appeal for a bed, mattress and springs, of which an unfortunate family is LaFleur, Chicago; and Miss Agnes badly in need. If you can assist in this request, will you call 997 or 423-J?



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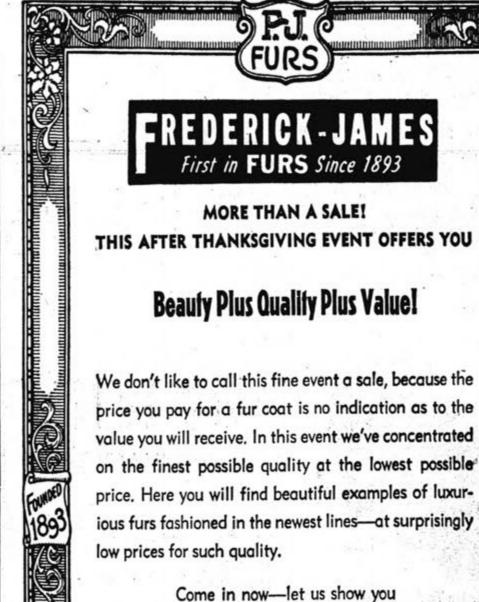
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AUDITORS GIVE MILD REBUKES

Censure Supervisors for Surety Bond Neglect; Other Points Made

A series of mild rebukes and suggestions for improvements in management of county affairs, is contained in a report of State Auditors Victor F. Klatt and Victor A. Fredd, just received at the county treasurer's office, Mr. Klatt and Mr. Fredd, operating out of the office of Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, came here early in October and spent a month checking all county financial records.

"As in previous audits," the report says, "we again point out that the board of supervisors has neglected to approve the surety bonds of the various county officers or to set the amount of the county treasurer's bond.

Find No Record "If the board is not in session at the time of the filing of the bonds, the circuit judge or probate judge should approve them as the statute provides. The bonds should then be approved at the next session of the board.

"With the exception of the amounts set up in the budget schedule, we could find no resolution setting the salaries of the various county officers. For example, the prosecuting attorney is paid an allowance of \$1,800 per year for clerk hire, office rent, auto expense, postage and telephone, in addition to a salary of \$3,000, but we find no record granting him the additional allow-

A master voucher listing all bills, is submitted each month by the soldiers and sailors relief commission, the report says, and con-"We point out that it is against public policy for a commission of this kind to disburse money in this manner. A much better control could be maintained if a voucher is submitted with detailed invoices attached for each individual payment. Stop Court Credit

The report also says that the statute providing for collection of dog licenses is not generally enforced and points out that whereas the usual fee in other counties for insane examinations is \$5, "we note that in most cases a fee of \$10 is allowed" in Delta county.

To the county clerk's office there was the suggestion that no credit be allowed as to court fees. "We suggest," the examiners reported, "that the practice of extending credit on court fees be discontinued and that they be collected in accordance with statutory provisions." The report indicated that \$96 in court fees was entstanding for the last yea the time the audit was made.

Otherwise, county accounts were given a clear slate. A detailed listing of the accounts is printed in this issue of the Press.

Department Store Volume Beats 1938

Washington, Dec. 15 (A)-The federal reserve board estimated today that department store sales in the week ending December 9 were four per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended December 2, sales had been five per cent under "Misuere," Henry Strand; "By the corresponding 1938 dates. For the Sparkling Brook," Gloria Chaltry, four weeks ended December 9.

sales averaged one per cent larger than last year. Development of the two-row radial engine as a power plant four. for airplanes goes back to the.

period before the World War.

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Auditors List Expenditures Balances of County Funds

Figures below are self-explanatory, They were prepared by Victor F. Klatt and Victor A. Fredd, state auditing department employes, who spent a month checking Delta county records, beginning early in October.

		ne Barrera e				Balance	-0.1
Fund General	Balance July 1, 1938 22,037,58	Credit Transf. 107,864.68	Receipts 7,804.13	Debit Transf. 14,809.87	Diabursements 102,599.32 44,556,62	June 30, 1939 30,797.15 1,023.66*	13
Poor	14.072-59	28,349.43	1,110.92	21.94	773.19	3,536.29	
Library	575.09	219.69	3,536.64	21.74	138,081 59	14,569.32*	8.1
County Road		88,789.67	125,348.93	86,390,96	38,957.97	-	
Wgt. & Gas tax			9,649,61	0.000000	9.649.61		*
Inheritance tax	-14	2,000.00	2,922.75	461.37	4,461.88	-	
Mortgage tax		2,308.75	2,722.19	***************************************	2,717,08	350,27	12
State tax		2,000.20	80,513,71	83,085.95	Brown or word the	4,596.81	
Delinquent tax		-	244,132,53		344,132.53	-	
Primary School		***************************************	165.50	-	188.85	68,87	
Teachers In		19,927,86		000 00	19,854.10	147.26*	
Township		46,412,61		130.94	46,376.84	95,17*	
City & Village	20.47	Street, or other street	-	-	*****	39.37	
Redemption	**** ***	21.94	11,229.05	10,222.16	209.05	1,598,40	
May Tax Sale			-			-	
Personal lax	107 07	-	732.85	835,49	4.58	150.50	
Commercial Forest Reserv		15.64	216.43		190.47	179,50	
National Forest Reserve		***	944.88			914.88 590.75	
Tax Homestead Land		******	11.930.62	2,760,21	9,154.00	27,380.05	1.4
T. B. Sanatorium		3,500.00	18,658,30		22,997.00	102.46*	
County Health		4,853.28	9,589,84		12,678.43	206.66*	
		MARKET COMMENTS	100,804.78	101,171.39	6,914,31	404.00	
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County Law Library		many recognition of	*		261,239.56		
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Munising News -:-

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. BAKER

Was One of Early Settlers of Munising District

Munising, Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Kathdied in the Munising city hospital at 6:15 this morning.

Mrs. Baker was born June 17. years ago. She and her husband, William Mazzalli; Tyler, Aaron who died five years ago, were Ebbeson some of the early settlers in this

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bressler, of Munising; a Rae Beauty Shop will be opened ion, Roy Baker, of Battle Creek; on Monday in the Toebe building, ten grandchildren and five great- West Superior street, by Mrs. Beagrandchildren. The body was taken to the C.

be taken to Mrs. Baker's home in quette, and was formerly employ-East Munising on Sunday morn- ed here in the LaModerne Beauty Funeral services will be held on

Monday at 8 a. m. in the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Ovid J. La Mothe officiating. Interment will be made in Maple Grove

Songs, Other Music On Co-op Christmas Club Party Program

Munising, Dec. 16 .- The public s invited to attend the Co-op club Christmas party at the Co-op hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program arranged for the occasion follows:

Song, "Jingle Bells," Audience. Welcome address, Roy Paulson. Baritone solo, Dalton Ebbeson. Vocal soio, Clifford Ebbeson. Skit, June Mellin and Helen Johnson.

Accordion solo, Leonard Passio. Vocal solo, Marjorie Dufour. Piano selections by members of Mrs. Dufour's music studio, "Going to Church," June Johnson:

mas," Frank Dufour. Imitations, Claude Wiekel. Vocal solo, Iris Luell. Piano solo, Mrs. Frank L. Du-

Song, "Silent Night, Night," Audience.

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Masons Have Supper, Name New Officers

Munising, Dec. 16 .- The Masonic lodge held a turkey supper in the organization's hall on Friday evening and work in the MM derine Baker, 71, of East Munising, gree was held. Appointive officers for the coming year also were announced. They are: Senior Deacon, W. A. Cox; Junior Deacon, 1868, in Croyhan, New York, and Don Evans; Senior Steward, Ercame to reside in this district 45 nest Peterson; Junior Steward,

BEAUTY SHOP TO OPEN Munising, Dec. 16 .- The Retatrice Molle, Mrs. Molle is a graduate of the Upper Peninsula F. Beaulieu funeral home and will School of Beauty Culture, Mar-

> MUNISING BRIEFS Lloyd Hill, Ralph Gunville. Schroeder, Kenneth Ouellette, Harold Anderson, Ernest Peterson and Wayne Pangborn, students at the Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, have arrived home to spend the



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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The Michigan delegation has prestige in the House of Representatives. It will have less-considerably less-with its dean, Carl E. Mapes, absent from his customary seat next to Minority Leader Martin, He was a quiet power, and his great knowledge of the rules of the House more than

It's not only that he was top Republican man on two of the the National Press Club. most powerful committees-Rules committee and the Interstate and work on "the Hill" will miss Carl Foreign Commerce committee. It's Mapes and already dread the not only because he had served opening day of Congress when he that his independent thinking - miss his slow smile at me, seated and voting-became a legend. No, up in the press gallery when It's because of the kind of a human being he was.

He was shy and humble. Recog-Michigan delegation as the leader heartsick. he never tried to force a colleague no longer "ask Mapes". to yote his way. That they often did vote "his way" was more a Republican party becomes the will close on Friday, December 22, reflection of their faith that he Majority party instead of the Minright. Smilingly, Mapes once said gone from the triumph for the wrong.

His achievements were manithe holidays with her son, Morris, Washington, quite naturally, is that he once "the mayor of Washfamily of Shingleton, are visiting ington" as chairman of the Disin Grand Rapids with Mr. and trict committee. Some of his most

Ernest Schultz, Brown's Addition. of Mrs. B. C. Baron, East Superior Christmas party will be held Members of the Girl Scout following the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Putvin,

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. week in Green Bay.

of the District of Columbia tax problem, that the capital city should receive its full deserts from Congress-and that the people living in the beautiful city of the federal government should

also pay what was just. To reporters, he was kindly but 'not a good news source". He liked to exchange views with the Washington correspondents, but usually they left, after a pleasant hour's visit, minus a story since he put his remarks off the record. He made few speeches on the Floor of the House-when he did the press made the most of them. once saved the day for the Repub- His committee work and his vote made news. He was well liked by the press, and was a member of

All of us from Michigan; who well for 25 years. It's not only will not answer to roll call. I'll things get exciting on the Floor. And his Michigan colleagues and his pals at the Republican table in nized by the other members of the the capital dining room will be New Republicans can And if the day come when the

would do what he thought was ority party, half the joy will be "then I am right even if I am Michigan congressman because Carl Mapes will not be there. You see, it's long been expected that fold. They have been told and he would some day be the Speakretold in the last few days since er of the House. Automatically, his death. The one stressed in he would have been chairman of one of his powerful House committees.

His home-town friend, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, aptly said he was as honest as the day is long" and as dependable as the Rock of Ages. But the words of his Democratic opponent for his seat in Congress, Justice Thomas Mc Allister, are even more stirning at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. Joseph Greenier, and Mrs. ring-"I came to learn that the Legal Jensen are expected to re- one thing he would not tolerate in A meeting of the Order of Rune- turn here today after attending the campaigns was any attempt at berg lodge will be held tomorrow the funeral of Peter Claire this a resort to meanness or smallness on his behalf. He was a knightly

arduous labor went into his study fighter. Quiet, modest and simple in his lift. He was a good man.

> Ever so often our Michigan men in Congress wonder just how much influence Father Coughlin really has. Those who listen to the radio priest write letters in convincingly large numbers. A recent behind-scenes survey conducted by some emininent Catholics discounts the Coughlin power, bases on the vote on the neutrality is-

Out of the 92 Catholic members of Congress, only 17 voted against epeal as directed by Coughlin. And even of these only 7 members slightly influenced by Coughlin.

Better radio communication facilities on Great Lakes ships to protect lives and property have been recommended by Thad H. Brown, Federal Communications Commissioner, as a result of a special study. A uniform system of radiotelphony is proposed. This would be established by formal agreement between the United States and Canada to take effect for the 1942 navigation season. The freight traffic of the Great Lakes averages 200,000,000 tons of goods valued at over 3 billion dollars a year. Great Lakes commerce is 36.8 percent of the total domestic commerce in volume and 16 percent of the total value.

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Red Cross Accepts Funds for Finnish War Relief Task

The Delta county chapter of Red Cross is accepting donations for Finnish war relief work, M. Robert Deo, county chairman, said

No drive is being made, contributions being of a voluntary nature. Money received will be transferred to the Finnish Red Cross for use in alleviating the uffering of war victims.

Contributions may be given either to Chairman Deo or to John A. Lemmer, roll call chairman.

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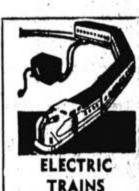
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council will meet tomorrow eve-

day for Hibbing, Minn., to spend

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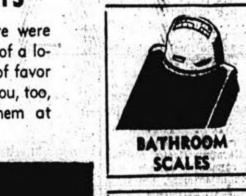


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NOTICE GIVEN ON INCOME TAX

Letter Reminds That All Public Employes Must Pay In 1940

The several hundred governmental employes in Delta county, including school teachers, firemen, pelicemen and employes of administrative, legislative and judicial departments and all persons paid by the state, county, city, village or other governmental subdivision, will have to file federal income tax reports on or before March 15, 1940.

This is the provision of the new public salary tax act and County Clerk P. A. LeClaire has been asked in a letter from the collector of internal revenue at Detroit, to cooperate toward collection of the tax. These employes formerly have been exempt from income

The clerk was asked to indicate how many tax return forms he would need for the county and to advise the internal revenue officer of the number. The clerk was asked to cooperate in the distribution of the forms.

The notice received by Mr. Le-Claire explains provisions of the act in detail as follows:

"Your attention is directed to the provisions of the public salary tax act, taxing, for federal income tax purposes, the compensation received by state, county and municipal employes during 1939 and subsequent years. This classification includes public school teachers, policemen, firemen, officials and employes of administrative, legislative and judicial departments; in fact all persons whomsoever, whose compensation is paid by the state or any political sub-division thereof, or whose remuneration may be in the nature of fees.

Such employes are now required to file returns on or before March 15, 1940, if their net incomes, including compensation, dividends, interest, rents, profits more than ever in this war she in 1917 in what was the greatest to think in terms of the outgrown graph hunter, but the hand shakon sales, annuities, etc., total \$1,- will have to depend upon her mine field ever known and by let- Mahan who wrote of events and 000 or over, if single, or if the ocean tonnage to save her-and ting loose all the cruisers possi- policies and naval theories belonggross income totals \$5,000 or recent developments have enorm- ble, not only to destroy as many ing to a time when the attack upover, or in the case of husband ously increased ship losses just merchant ships as might be but to on communications was in no way signature on pocket-sized cards and wife, if the net income totals, when the Admiralty and public compel the enemy to keep an as important as today when war \$2,500 or over, or if the gross in- felt particularly happy that the enormous number of cruisers at has become an economic struggle. state. When the autograph huntcome totals \$5.000 or over. If the submarine had been mastered so sea to run them down. gross Jacome totals, \$5.000 or ov- quickly. er returns must be filed regardless of the amount of the net in-

"This office will appreciate your ed to be required."

mation direct to Washington, on hang upon such action. reporting all payments.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, Dec. 16-Edgar Bergen is using the Charlie Mc-

Other developments by group-Pre-Christmas programsorgan; WEAF-NBC 12 noon, Hull going "to be directed primarily House Chicago, fiftieth anniversary, Christmas festival concert. Some of the music: WJZ-NBC

11 a. m. Radio City concert; WABC-CBS 2 p. m. New York upon the enemy's communications fact that the attacker is able to Philharmonic, Emanuel Feuer and the defence of one's own. He concentrate his own forces for a day Evening hour, Gledys Swarth- great naval battles were things of out. Garmen music.

A Great Plays, "Beggar's Opera;" place would "arise out of the ac-WABC-CBS 5 Kay Frances with cidents of cruiser warfare and not Conrad Shearer in "Smilin' as a result of a deliberate policy Through;" WABC-CBS 7 (west at or strategy or in the effort to ob-9 Orson Welles and Marie Wilson tain command of the oceans" and in "There's Always, a Woman."

Business;" WJZ-NBC 2:15 For- be waged simultaneously all over eign policy talk; WOR-MBS 7 the Seven Seas." In other words American Forum, "Military Train- there was to be a complete break ing and the C.C.C." . . . Europe-NBC 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6, 7:55, 10 p. m.: WEAF-NBC the command of the sea achieved by huge fleets in the Nelson man-

The force behind a single shot from a coast defense gun has been estimated at 10,000,000 horse-

Chinese actress once received \$30,000 a year for appearing in a weaker power shall take the ofsmall, native-language theater in San Francisco.





Court of Honor night for Boy Scouts this highest nonor in scouting. After receiving the week was pretty much of a family affair for the awards, the boys were congratulated by their McKje family. Twins Robert and Jerry were scoutmaster, Brother Donald McKle, local teacher, awarded the much coveted Eagle awards, the It appears that the McKie boys are all good scouts.

war. This time the offensive is never intended.

to be by adding air attacks to

Raid On Commerce

The sending out of the pocket

Ocean, until she was finally stop-

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however, from the Prime Minis-

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cisely the effect desired by the

advocates of the new offensive

Another German advocate of

fundamental strength of the of-

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What even one such ship as the

ped by an Australian cruiser.

put out from neutral harbors, crews held back. Yet this is the

have achieved so little destruc- most dangerous and heart-break-

tion is the one puzzling feature of ing service that sea-going men are

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Deutschland's being loose means will win this new, this terribly

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uselessness of the battleship .

Actually it puts the strong-

Germany's New Naval Plan Worries British er navy on the defensive and more than ever brings out the

BY OSWALD GARRISON

VILLARD London-There can be no doubt those of the submarines which are States continue to lay down these of the gravity of the naval situa- to be vastly increased in num- monsters to cost more than ninetion. Every one knows that Eng- bers over 1914-18; by going us ty millions of dollars apiece beland must have command of the Americans one better by laying cause our Congress and the Gensea to win, but few realize that down far more mines than we did eral Board of our naty continue

But it is not merely the use of the so-called magnetic mine which is causing such deep anxiety. Nor is it the fact alone that Germany cooperation in the distribution of is prepared to give England a the battleships were all kept safe- more and more ships and men to who want to shake the hands of a income tax returns to those liable dose of her own blockade medi- ly at home save for the one battle combat these various new types of celebrity every time he makes a for filing, and will be pleased to cine and is daily showing her at Jutland. Now they appear as warfare. Incidentally, nothing public appearance. He once was forward such forms to you, if you readiness to destroy all the neu- commerce raiders and the sinking has heartened the government laid up for a couple of days with kindly advise the number estimat- tral fleets in doing so. In sea law by the Deutschland of the Rawal- more than when the Armiralty a bruised hand, caused by too she has the right to counter pindi was, exactly as Captain von recently called for 150 trawlers. she has the right to counter LeClaire was advised also that blockade if the can do so without under section 147; of the internal resorting to methods that are specifically torbidden by that law bursing officers or agents are will violate if it deems its fate to one will violate if i

or before Tebruary 15, each year, The German threat to make the waters around England so dangerous that no neutral ship will dare venture toward British port is not one recalls the tremendous dam- ors and no distinctions, and little an idle one if Germany continues to disregard the requirement that historic cruise around the Indian ism mine-sweeping calls for, esall mines must be anchored. But on top of all that is the emergence of a wholly new German strategy -the waging of this war on all seas by individual ships without regard to the possibility of a battle even at great odds as at Jutland.

Hit-and-Run Urged This new German policy has ing made to track her down in been preached by a number of the rough, often foggy, days off Carthy hour on WEAF-NBC at 7 German writers and teachers of Iceland with only a few hours of Sunday night to celebrate the naval strategy ever since the daylight at best, and the effort to start of his fourth year as a World War. Faced by the fact cut her off from getting home by broadcasting ventriloquist. Also of a Germany severely limited as the incessant patrolling of the five on this night Don Meche resumes to the size of its fleet by its own hundred mile stretch through his M. C. role, but only for three act in agreeing to the fleet limita- which she must dash to find her weeks inasmuch as after that tion treaty with England, this way home to Kiel. The worst of time the program reduces to 30 school of German writers has it is she may be in port now withminutes and he together with more than ever insisted upon its out its being known, while dozens Dorothy Lamour will be omitted hit-and-run tactics, for that is of English ships are Keeping up what they are.

In his "Naval Warfare of To-Morrow," Captain von Waldeyer-WABC-CBS 11:30 a. m. Handel's Hartz wrote three years ago that "Messiah" by Salt Lake choir and naval warfare in the future was to achieve the economic breakdowns of the enemy and not his this new policy writes that "the military defeat; that operations in consequence would be attacks mann. cellist; WABC-CBS 8 Sun- was certain three years ago that blow against fractions of his opthe past, that such clashes be-Among the drama: WJZ-NBC tween warships as might take that, finally, "naval forces would, Discussion: WEAF-NBC 1:30 therefore, be widely dispersed and Postponed topic "Government and the struggle for communications

with the teachings of Mahan that the great object must always be by huge fleets in the Nelson man-What is developing today is German acceptance of this new

theory, which carries with it in this case—where one side is hope-lessly interior in naval strength to the other-the maxim that the fensive and not merely in the use of the submarine as in the last

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Hospital

August Olinger, 307 North 16th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Rod Kittner, 606 South Ninth street, is receiving treat-

George Moreau, 720 South 12th street, was admitted suffering from injuries to his knee. Mrs. Joe Barrish, 1501 Ste phenson avenue, is receiving treatment.

Barbara St. Ours, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted for

Patients dismissed include Anthony Reid, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Bill Courier, Barbara Beck, Joyce Kositzke, Nellie Hicks, Stanley Ponegalek, Mrs. Larry Sheggrud, Thomas Norden, Hubert Sundberg, Gerald Johnson.

Franklin Cub Pack Inspection Tuesday

Cub Pack 10 will hold its quarterly inspection meeting Tuesday evening, December 19, in the auditorium of the Franklin school at 7:00 p. m. Howard Dufour, cub commissioner, will conduct the inspection of cubs and pack. Also on the program will be the presentation of badges and awards to oys who have passed their achievement tests. Games, a hanpart of the evening's entertain- Greenwood employes. ment. Mrs. C. L. Riegel will give short talk on "Cubbing and Parent Cooperation.'

Allen Harwood is Cubmaster of the pack which is sponsored by trate his forces in time to parry the Franklin P.T.A.

All parents and others interester navy on the defensive and ed in the Cub movement are invited to attend.

unless used for some purpose such Governor Surprises as convoying, for which it was Autograph Hunters; And yet, we in the United Handshaking Worse

Lansing, Dec. 15 (AP)-Governor Dickinson said today he has licked the problem of the autoer-that's a different thing.

The executive, sitting comfortably at his desk, is scarwling his which bear the golden seal of the That a most terrific ordeal ers surround him, he will merely awaits England next spring if the reach into his pocket, pull out the war lasts until then is the one cards and pass them out.

battleships Admiral Scheer and obvious fact and to that end the He said he hasn't been able Deutschland is proof of the adop- Admiralty is making the most however, to think of any way of tion of the new tactics. In 1914 tremendous exertions to provide escaping the crowds of people many well-wishers pumping it.

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Escanaba Stores To Open Evenings

Retail stores of Escanaba will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock this week, beginning Monday, to accommodate shoppers.

Because of the fact that Christmas eve falls on a Sunday this year, the stores will stay open Saturday evening until 9 o'clock, instead of 6 p. m. as in previous years.

A heavy Christmas trade is expected by Escanaba stores this week.

U. P. Briefs

MINERS PLAN PARTIES

than the usual stir and bustle around the Morris and Greenwood mines of the Inland Steel company today as the employes at each property planned for the an- 82, American Legion, will be held nual underground Christmas pardicraft display, and the monthly ties to be held Monday morning. 719 Ludington street. award to the leading den will be a lit will be the first party for the

Featuring the entertainment will be trumpeters under the direction of George G. Pixley at the Morris and the Harmony Aces at the Greenwood.

Competing with Jim Fowler as Santa Claus, will be Ed "Socky" Seaquist, who will distribute the gifts from under the tree at the Greenwood. Fowler is expected to have the edge on Seaquist in technique as he has exercised his corpulent frame on several other occasions in bending down under he tree for gifts. Seaquist is said

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Briefly Told

Open Evenings-The stamp and parcel post window at the Escanaba Post Office will be open until seven o'clock every evening during the holiday rush, Mrs. Regina Cleary, Postmaster, announced yesterday, beginning Monday, December 18, through Saturday, December 23.

Dr. Towey To Speak-Members of the Kiwanis club will hear a talk on "Tuberculosis" by Dr. John W. Towey of Pinecrest Sanatorium at their regular meeting at while traffic officers kept busy the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Back From Trip-B. P. Pattison, 1222 Eighth avenue south. district representative of the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, has returned from a trip to Traverse City and Houghton. He also attended a land bank conference in Lansing the latter part of the week.

Writes Song-Theodore Petroplous, 701 South Laffin street, Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, writes that he has composed a new song, "You've Broken That Heart of Mine," which will be sung by Ishpeming—There was more Fats Wallers over Station WMAQ 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Dec. 19. Legion Meets Monday-A regu-

lar meeting of Cloverland Post Monday at the Legion clubrooms

Farmers making loans from he Commodity Credit Corporation will have to pay only three per cent interest. Effective November 1, 1939, the interest rate was reduced from four per cent.

to have better enunciation in presentation as he is not handicapped with half a boxful of snuff.

20 Drivers Given **Parking Warnings** At Police Station

With Ludington street stores more crowded yesterday that they have been before during this Christmas season, the police department received an extra run of business with traffic violators, Twenty drivers were brought into the station to get warnings as to overtime and double parking, along the street, prodding drivers to move on. There were no fines. Shoppers at this time of the

year, Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer said, would be wise not to try to park on Ludington street at all, but to use side streets and back streets near the stores in which they wish to shop. The chief also urged that delivery trucks use rear doors of stores instead of stopping on Lud-

ington street in order to lessen congestion. Four extra men were assigned to patrol in the business district last night to keep traffic moving and orderly.

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MARKET CLOSES **ERRATIC WEEK**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 16 (A)-The stock market today edged out of Am Can another spotty week with most Am Car & Am A For stock market today edged out of leaders showing mildly declining Am interna

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trends.

Steels and aircrafts tried to stir up a little advancing spirit at the start, but the majority eventually am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R wilted.

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Arm Il The majority of gains and losses Arm III Pr Pf was in minor fractions, with Arm iii Pr Pr numerous issued unchanged. The Atch T A S F Associated Press average of 60 Auburn Auto stocks was of .2 of a point, but Aviation Corp on the week retained a net ad- Bald Loco Ct .. vance of .2. The composite, how- Balt & Ohlo ever, was one-half point under its Barber Asph level at this time last year.

Dealings were sluggish during Beth Steel ... the greater part of the session, but picked up a trifle just before but picked up a trifle just between the finish. Transfers for the two the preceding Saturday. For the six Byers A. M. Co. days, though, the turnover was Callahan Z-Lead around 400,000 shares larger than in the preceding week.

Steels backed away in the final Canad Pacific half hour as signs were seen of declining production in this field. Some quarters looked for the mill operating rate to drop to approximately 80 percent of capacity by next February. There was considerable argument, though, as to whether stocks had not already

discounted the recession. Allied Chemical gave back 3 points of its 4-point advance of Friday. Lesser downturns were suffered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum and Ameri-

can Metal. Climax Molybdenum, off more than 7 yesterday on the government's extension of its "moral embargo" against exports of molybdenum to countries bombing civilian populations, came back 3-8 of a point at 39 7-8. Aluminum also was placed in the "embargo" class and Aluminum of America, a curb issue, lost 2 points.

Holding modest improvement were Douglas Aircraft, Republic Firestone T & R Steel, Cluett Peabody, Sperry, International Nickel, International Paper preferred and General Elec-

Gains running to major fractions were scored in the curb by can Gas & Electric slipped back. Granby Con Min Turnover of 96,000 shares com- Grant (Wt) pared with \$2,000 a week ago.

Snowless Winter Sets New Record For Detroit Area Hudson Motor _

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP)-An alltime record for a snowless winter was established here today and it set Detroiters speculating whether they would have a "white" Christ-

No measurable snow has fallen this winter, a phenomena unmatched in the Detroit weather bureau records, which go back to 1871. In 1896 snow fell on December 15 for the first time that winter.

Although he proudly proclaimed the record, U. S. Meteorologist Clarence J. Root declined to venture the opinion, on the basis of his records, that the delay in arrival of snow indicated a mild winter. Neither would he say that the Detroit area would have its average snowfall all compresed in the remaining months of winter.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Pocahontas-Smith Legend Gained Glamor With Age

THE story of Capt. John Smith's thrilling rescue from death by the Indian princess Pocahontas is familiar to every schoolboy. But the doughty captain kept it a secret for 17 years.

When he returned to Jamestown in 1607, after his capture by Powhatan's tribe, Smith made no mention of the Indian maiden's heroic defiance of her father's order for Smith's execution. Instead, Smith wrote that Powhatan had treated him well, made him presents of Schulte Ret Stores Pf. food and sent him home with four

When Smith visited Pocahontas, then the wife of John Rolfe, during her brief residence in England, she failed to recognize him and had no recollection of having saved his life. It was not until 1624, seven years after Pocahontas' death, that the full story of the rescue was told with all its glamorous details. The number of uides had increased to a dozen

by that time. Captain Smith is shown on the flown. Pocahontas and Powhetan are shown in oval frames at the upper corners of the stamp.

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CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 16 (F)-Butter prices extr 28.00 Fresh: 93 score, 30 \(\) to 30 3-4: 92, 29 \(\); 90.00 91, 28 \(\); 90, 28: 89, 27 \(\); 18. 25 \(\); 53.00 Centralised carlots: 90 score, 28 \(\); in ouse, 2814 on track; 89, 1714. 60.25

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 18 (2)—Eggs, receipts 5,909; steady; fresh graded firsts 19; current receipts 17½ to 17 8-4; refrigerator extras 15; standards 14 3-4; firsts 14½; 24.00

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 16 (4)-Potatoes 84, or track 274; total U. S. shipments 462; Ida-Chicago, Dec. 16 (**)—Fotatoes 54, on track 274; total U. S. shipments 462; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, steady on best stock, slightly weaker on other stock; U. S. No. 2, slightly atronger; Nebraska triumpha steady; supplies moderate; demand fair. Sacked per 1. Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 7, 1.65 to 1.82½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.87½ to 1.42½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.87½ to 1.42½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.87½ to 1.42½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.87½ to 1.42½; U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.80; No. 1, burlap sacks, car fair color, 1.50; Nebraska triumphs, 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. -cotton sacks, unwashed, 1.55; washed, 90 percent or more U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.80 to 2.00; burlap sacks, washed, car U. S. No. 1, 2.00; 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.55; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 70 to 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.12½ to 1.25; bliss triumphs. 85 percent U. S. No. 1, car heavy to small size, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, car size, 1.10; Wise unclassified, 1.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 16 (47)—Renewed heavy buying, which for almost three weeks has been skyrocketing wheat values, gave the market another sharp advance of about four cents a bushel today, establishing new four cents a bushel today, establishing new high prices for the past two years. Rye and soy beans also scared to two-year highs while cats was priced within fractions of the best level since 1937. Wheat buying was inapired by a low official Argentine crop estimate, reports of the first sales of U. S. grain for export in some time, continuation of the drought and indications that the government will pre-vent any heavy imports of foreign wheat into this country which may be warranted should domestic prices get much further should domestic prices get much further above world levels.

Opening with gains of more than a cent.

the wheat market soon struck a steadily rising trend as buying fever increased. Persistent profit takings caused only one or two fractional reactions during the sessions. Closing prices were at the day's highs or 314 to 3 7-8 higher than yester-day, with December at 1.06 7-8 to 1.07, and May 1.05 to 1.05%.

Buying spread to other pits and corn closed 5-8 to 1 3-8 up. December 56%, May 58 1.5 to 58%; catts % to ½ up; soy beans 4 to 4 3-4 higher and rye 3 3-8 to

beans 4 to 4 4 1-8 higher. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 16 (F)—Salable hogs 500;
total 7,500; nominally steady; two lots 200
to 250 lb. averages 8.00 to 5.25; choice
light hogs lacking; shippers took none;
holdover 500; compared with week ago;
Weights under 220 lbs. 10 to 20 lower;
220 lbs. up 25 to 35 lower; sows 35 to 50
lower. 39.00

Weights under 220 lbs. 10 to 20 lower; 220 lbs. up 25 to 35 lower; sowa 35 to 50 lower.

Salable cattle none; calvas none; compared with Friday last week; Choice and prime light and long yearlings and light stern steady to 25 lower; all grades medium weight and heavy steers 25 to 75 off, instances 1.00 down on dullest market since mid-August; long as well as abort fed steers in excessive supply; yearlings scarce; extreme top 11.25, paid for yearlings; best medium weights 11.00; heavies 10.50, few above 10.00, many loads 8.75 to 9.50; stock cattle weak to 25 lower, common to good heifers .50 to 1.00 down; choice offerings steady to 25 lower, best heifers 10.85; cows 15 to 25 lower, best weighty fat kinds showing most decline; wealers steady; very liberal run warmedup and shortfed heifers sold at 7.00 to 8.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.35, and selected veslers 10.50.

Salable sheep 500, total 1,500; late Friday; Fat lambs 15 to 25 lower, dull at decline; clearance Incomplete; good to choice wooled lambs 2.50 to 8.75, top 2.50, limited numbers 2.25 to 2.50; sheep steedy, native even 3.75 to 4.25. Compared with Friday last week; Fat lambs fully 50, spots 15 lower; yearlings sharing part of lamb decline; sheep mostly etady; feeders casier; week's lamb top 2.55 paid early, closing top 8.50; bulk good to choice western offerings 2.50 to 8.50; comeback feeding ismbs 2.15 to 2.54.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THERE IS A TIDE

Neutrality is not the absense drawal from the world nor indifference to what

goes on in the world. It is not the abrogation of rights. Its purpose is not to tie 335,440 a nation's hands and make it impotent during foreign wars and until the wars are over. And it is, like every other nat-

114.75

87.87

Dorothy

A nation adopts a policy of neutrality for exactly the same reasons that

UPSWING AIDED BY INDUSTRIALS

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)-Select ed industrials tilted upward slightly and a number of rails limit the areas of war, and to tended fractions lower in an otherwise steady bond market today. Ahead were Bethlehem Steel 3 %s at 107 % and 3 %s at 104 %. Firestone Tire 3 1/2 at 105 3-8, International Paper 5: at 103, International Telephone 5s at 43 5-8

and Studebaker 6s at 96 %. Lower were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 104 3-8, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/4 s at 16 1/4. Delaware & at 171/2. Edging a notch or two higher among the carriers were

were improved, the 414s of '65 selling at 67 4, up 1 1-8. Danish issues, however, eased, with the 6s of '42 dropping 1 at 65. United States governments neutrality and peace. showed gains ranging to 7-32 of neutrality and peace.

a point. Transactions totalled \$3,102,-800, face value, compared with an invitation to aggression, a self-\$3,013,200 the preceding Saturday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 16 (47)-Closing prices: TREASURY 314s, 45-43, 109.22. 314s, 45-44, 110.8. 4s, 84-44, 114.26. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108-25. 3s, 48-46, 110.7. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.28. 50-48, 102.8.

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adopts a policy of war: namely, for the preservation of its terrimakers. tory, institutions, interests and

ideals. Neutrality does not assure any nation of peace. The best example of this fact is Finland. Finland tige make it the standard bearer was neutral, in the fullest sense of the very idea of neutrality, of of the word. It was more neutral peace, and of the right to lead a than Crechoslovakia, or Poland. This position gives us the op-These countries had military alliportunity either to let civilization ances with other and greater powof a policy. It is neither with- ers and were not, therefore, wholly independent. It was more neutral than Rumania, or Italy, or Turkey, for the same reason.

It had commitments from no one and commitments to no one. It strove to maintain peace and friendly relations with all of its neighbors. It declared no war, and it is still neutral in the war between major powers. Nevertheless it is fighting for its life.

For it has been invaded by

another nation making the monstrous assertion that it is not at

bases for warring powers.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

By Sylvia

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time activities.

Thompson oppressed Finns. When, therefore, Finland ap-

is appealing for the right not to have her territory turned into a

at 101 3-8. Some Norwegian dollar loans

impotence, a relinquishment of ally be no neutral nations. For the weak ones will

21/4, 53-49, 105.2. 21/4, 52-50, 105.4. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 106.29. 3s, 55-51, 109.21. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 107.4.

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cal weapons of the modern war-

The United States is the only strong neutral nation on earth today. Its power, position and presnormal life in a world at war.

go by default and intrust our futplay the greatest role in the him, shows him the Christmas world in checking the war and tree she has decorated, as if for leading this earth again toward a child. Jerry slams out of the peace. This is as much our critical moment in history as it is the critical

moment of the belligerents. How we act will determine whether, in the future, we shall enjoy the respect of ourselves and of others. or whether we shall take a back seat in history. We are the strongest neutral

war with Finland but is only nation, but we are not alone. With marching at the request of the us are others who also desire to new "peoples" government (set maintain and defend, in the midst up in Moscow) to "liberate" the of war, the highest possible degree of peaceful, normal creative

The more nations that can repeals for aid, not to one party or main neutral, prosperous and pride. the other of the belligerents in the strong throughout the whole war, but to the entire world, she course of this war, the greater is is appealing for the defense of her the hope for civilization, and reneutrality; she is appealing for nascence, renewal, and a real and the right to remain at peace; she lasting peace at the end of it. The still neutral nations in Eu-

battle ground and her ports and rope represent as high a standard fields turned into naval and air of living, material and cultural, as any on earth. They represent as high a stage of political and so-A neutral policy is designed to cial advancement as any on earth. Holland, and the Dutch Empire. hastily. "You'd write but you

maintain and defend, in those non-belligerent areas, the greatest the open door to all traders; Swe- a mother and she doesn't write. possible degree of normal, peace- den, whose social organization That's the way life goes." puts our own to shame; Denmark, At one time the people of the whose agricultural economy, pop-United States claimed the oceans ular education and serene culture of the world for the rights of non- are way in advance of most nations; Norway, poor but free; warring nations, under the policy, Belgium, who has deserted alli-"Freedom of the Seas in Peace ances for independence and asas in War." We have retreated sumed the duty not to provoke: from that position because in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 past we have had to defend this Switzerland, the oldest political ism in Europe and the only counlation, and with blood. Now we have gone so far in the other di- try that has solved the nation-Pennsylvania general 4 1/2 of '65 rection as to assert that the high ality problem—these, and all the gerents in any zone where they to us to help them stay at peace. may be fighting, and we, as peace-

I think that without any alliful traders, will remove our ships from them. History will reveal ances with any one, we should whether, thereby, we have made demonstrate our solidarity with United States governments in the long run a contribution to these nations — demonstrate it;

The trade and therefore the prosperity of all these nations has But this much would seem cerbeen, and will be seriously injurtain: If neutrality turns out to be ed by the blockades and counter imposed blockade, a position of blockades of the belligerents. The weaker they become, in an

rights, a registration of panic and economic and military way, the general paralysis, there will fin- more likely they are to have their neutrality violated. The more likely they are, also, to fall a victim drawn into war by assault, and to disintegrating forces working even those that are now strong upon them from within.

will eventually fall prey to the Therefore we should aid them combination of economic strangu- and in a grandiose way, economicombination of economic stranger and in a straight and in the fortitegration, and, finally, intolerable fication of their defenses. son, ever since Frances was 2 It is in our own interests to do

so. We have most of the world's years old." provocation, which are the politigold buried in Kentucky, and if all the rest of the world is forced, MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Dec. 16 (A?)—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.061½ to
1.071½; No. 1 red durum, 98.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, 28 higher,
2.12 6.85 to 7.05; standard patents, 20 higher,
51 8.55 to 5.75. Shipments 20,075. through poverty and the prodigious drain of war, to revert to primitive barter, and we are simply stuck with our gold, we may as well leave it there forever, or dig it up to make bangles for the unemployed as cheap as tin.

de Its economic usefulness pends upon its being used as a medium for the international exchange of goods. To lend it to the belligerents will, we think, involve us on one side or another in the war. But we should lend itand under most favorable terms -to the neutrals, right now.

If we want to make neutrality popular, attractive and safer, we should make especially favorable and preferential trade and tariff agreements with the neutrals.

We should develop our markets with them and theirs with us, developing here, and collaborating to develop in South America increased room for the products essential to their national nomies, and increased markets for our own exports. The aim of strengthening all truly neutral nations, rather than the usual conventions and traditions of trade, should be kept in mind.

And, I think, we should endeavor, with our great power, to free the seas, even in war zones, and even to the extent of convoying our ships for strictly neutral

This would mean pledges among the neutrals that products so exchanged would be wholly for home consumption or for reshipment to neutrals, and would not find their way to belligerents. This does not mean to Finland.

Finland is not a belligerent, but a violated neutral.

We should also make it clear that if any neutral is attacked- fluence-immediately, and even then exclaimed in surprise: defining as neutral not nations more in the future. with alliances, but precisely those Of some of the things it could nations who, like ourselves, have do, I shall write further.

· SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER IV

Alice Banks trudged through

the snow toward 'er home-the

the Carters'. She was joined by

Mrs. Brown, Santa Claus Brown's

wife, a kindly middle-aged wom-

an who also lived at the unpre-

"How are you, Mrs. Brown,"

ter, Mrs. Brown bristled with

"Frances? Why would I ex-

get away from home-I'll bet you

don't write to your mother as

"I would if I had a mother to

"There it is," said Mrs. Brown

She changed the subject ab-

"I don't know what's keeping

"This is a busy time of year for

Santa Claus Brown," Alice said.

Bless his heart, he wouldn't

stint the children for anything.

Some of the little ones believe in

him so. He's as close to being

the real Santa as any human being

could be. Remember the toys he

mended for the little ones last

year-while he was watching the

"Yes, he ruined his poor eyes

He shouldn't work so late though.

It's awful bad for his rheumatism,

"Why doesn't Mr. Donaldson

coming home in all this snow."

he's so late? He lives so near."

factory nights?"

to all of us."

Christmas Eve."

next year . . .

United States.

world.

Alice.

house, Mrs. Brown spoke:

avoided alliances - the United

States will continue to regard it

to support it with the full politi-

shall be assisting in the defense

of neutrality and in maintaining

four continents, committed to

at peace with one another, under

the most normal conditions, main-

taining together the standard of

Such a bloc would be a contin-

could wield very great political in-

the prestige of neutrality.

street.

my husband!" Mrs. Brown added.

write to," responded Alice.

ruptly.

Brown fell into step with her,

from your daughter?"

house.

SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Jerry Donaldson, | Carter home next door. spoiled, pampered son of the de-partment store owner, arrives of a Christmas for them—their home, announces he has quit father's been out of work almost ure to the victors of this war, or school. His mother pleads with six months now." Alice said. "I hate to think of that littlest one of theirs-not getting everything she wants-not seeing all her dreams come true."

"That's the way I used to feel about Frances," Mrs. Brown mused dreamily. "That's why I'm so large boarding house Lext door to happy—she has everything—the way she wants it-now."

They entered the drab establishment of Mrs. Deakin, a penurious, pinching woman, who did tentious boarding house. Mrs. all she could to make life unpleasant for her boarders. The sound of voices came from the parlor.

Mrs. Deakin was in the midsi Alice greeted her. "And how is Santa Claus Brown?" Then she of an argument with her boarder added the inevitable. "Any word of longest standing, Mr. Middleton, known to the other boarders At the mention of her daugh- as "Deadbeat" Middleton.

Middleton bowed impressively as Alice and Mrs. Brown came in. He was elegantly dressed in gay pect to hear from her, busy as she nineties style, his gray hair neatis? It's not that the girl is selfish ly combed, his mustache nicely so much—she's just so busy; pointed. "Deadbeat" Middleton that's why she doesn't have time was always the last word in digfor us. And children, once they nity.

"Dear Mrs. Deakin is trying to eject me," he smiled deprecatingoften as you ought, Miss Banks." ly, "on Christmas Eve. I can't seem to make her understand that my monthly remittance-ah -check-is a bit late this month. Christmas rush in the mails, you which has consistently maintained have no mother. My Frances has know-accounts for many lost

Mrs. Deakin was unimpressed. "Christmas rush-my eye. It wasn't a Christmas rush last Easter, Mr. Middleton, when you owed me four months, nor last Labor Day when it ran higher than that. How do you expect me to keep body and soul together letting people live on charity

Alice took a roll of bills from her purse and handed them to Mrs. Deakin. "Here, I can't have you throw

anybody out on Christmas Eve,"

she said.

Middleton once more bowed doing it. Couldn't mend a single impressively from the waist. "My one this year. There was no stop- dear Miss Alice, it will be only a ping him last year. Never was matter of a few days. I shall rewhen he got his heart set on mak- imburse you at the earliest oppor-

ing something for Frances, either. | tunity." "Ought to be ashamed of yourself taking her hard-earned money," Mrs. Deakin grumbled. "Why don't you go out and shovel snow bring him home in the car when like Mr. Carter?"

"I had thought of taking recourse to snow-shoveling, but 1 "Well," said Mrs. Brown, "I guess he never thinks of it. Easy felt had I done that I might have to remember dad when they want missed an important telephone extra work done, when they want | call I am expecting-an engagea Santa Claus for a party. He's ment-New York, you knowbeen with Mr. Donaldson 20 years holiday season, excellent for the

this Christmas, night watchman, theater-I-a-" He looked about and saw that nobody was listening to him. Thankful to have gained a reprieve, he faded quickly from the "It's hard to think of him as room old or young," remarked Alice.

"Heard anything from that "He's just always-Santa Clausdaughter of yours yet?" Mrs. Deakin asked Mrs. Brown bluntly. Mrs. Brown nodded across the "You'd think Christmas time she "There's Jim Carter, shoveling could spend a penny for a card snow," she said. "Poor man, at for her ma, or a quarter for one

this time of the evening-and on of those number telegrams." "You have no idea how busy my Frances is," answered Mrs. Brown huffily. "She's probably They walked along in silence, told one of her secretaries to send each occupied with her own thoughts. As they approached u. something and the secretary Mrs. Deakin's grim boarding didn't do it. You can't depend on secretaries nowadays. Have to do

"Well, I hoped we'd all have things yourself to get them done enough saved up to move out of right." "You're telling me you have to here by this Christmas-maybe do things yourself!" exclaimed "It's handy to the school," said Mrs. Deakin. "Look at me, every week I have to fire what they They both looked toward the send me from the agency for a

cook!"

"Maybe if you gave 'em something to cook with instead of half spoiled leftovers-" muttered Mrs. Brown, speaking low so that as a non-belligerent and continue Mrs. Deakln couldn't quite hear. "What's that you said?" asked cal, moral, economic, industrial Mrs. Deakin. Then she turned to and financial strength of the Alice. "Say, Alice, do me a favor. You still have your things on-I There will be no application of don't want to get wet. Go to the the cash-and-carry clause and no corner and buy me three lemons refusal of credits, because we

lemon ple." "Using real lemons, Mrs. Dea-Thus we would begin, without kin?" Alice asked with mock serientangling alliances, to strengthen a block of independent nations on ousness.

-don't pay over a dime for 'em

either, make 'em give 'em to you

for a dime. I think-I'll make a

"Yes, it's Christmas. Besides, nothing except the right to live I'm out of lemon extract. Run along for me like a good girl. You have some money with you, haven't you?" civilization in this appalling

Alice went out, exasperated. This was an old story. She pulled her coat collar up

ual peace demonstration and about her face and as she hurled would exercise an enormous at- down the street, ran head on into tractive force. And such a bloc someone coming the other way. She looked up to apologize, and "Jerry Donaldson! Where'd you drop from?"

(To Be Continued)

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

Peter and Polly In Toyland



'You didn't tell the clerk to take off the price tags?!'

"Gee, no, Fan. You said you wanted 'em wrapped as gifts."











every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Old Orchard Farm

Sugar Beet Figures Are Computed

First returns on the sugar beet, ment already received, there is a crop raised during the past sea- possibility that Old Orchard may son at Old Orchard farm, were re- receive an additional payment of ceived last week and while it about \$2 a ton from the governwould be unfair to judge sugar ment and the factory. beets as a farm crop for this section, without complete returns at chard's beet crop was shipped in hauling credit of \$7.07, for delivmid-October, announcement is ering the beets to Bark River, inmade that "benefit payments" stead of loading at Groos, charges went to John Lancour and Mrs.

\$6.25 Per Ton Expected The first payment on the crop hand, the farm manager has a of 28.28 tons of sugar beets, feeling that future crop programs raised on 3.2 acres of ground at at Old Orchard will not include Old Orchard this season is made sugar beets. In a letter, accom- on the basis of \$4.25 per ton, so panying the first check from the the eventual price finally received Superior Sugar Refining company, for the crop may be around \$6.25 of Menominee, to whom Old Or- per ton. After giving the farm a

from the government on this sea- were deducted for seed, \$6.75, son's beet crop, will also be made for use of the company's seeder at the rate of \$1.92 per ton, less \$1.60 and "transportation" for the expense of administration. Al- something or somebody on Aug. so another payment may be made 15, amounting to \$3.20, making by the sugar company, when all the total first check for the beet of its sugar, refined this season is crop \$115.73.

sold, and the final results of the | So this is about the way the plant's operations for the year are beet sugar account will line up at known. So, in addition to the pay- | the present time:

Curtis News

Known, bo, in addition to the pay time present time		A
De	ebit	Credit
Cost of plowing and preparing 3 acres for		
with farm owned tools and farm labor\$	12.00	
Commercial fertilizer 32		
Paid Mexican Labor 59		
Cost of tool cultivation of crop 12	.00	
	.75	
many executive and the second	.60 . 0	
Con or company account and account account and account and account and account and account account and account and account account account and account account and account account account and account account account account and account acc	.20	100
Four days hauling beets with farm truck and		
	.00	
Total amount received for crop up to present at	.00	78
rate \$4.25 per ton and hauling allowance		

\$7.07	10	\$127.28
m-4-1		****
Totals \$1	60.81	\$127.28

So, even if an additional net payment of \$2 a ton is received on the crop, the total net return will exceed the cost by only some amount around \$25, providing a land use return so small it would not seem to justify raising the Curtis, Mich .- Mrs. H. Emery crop. It is true that; the past of Emery's Landing, slipped on growing season was unusually dry some linoleum last Wednesday. and the sugar beet yield through- Thursday she went out to the loout this section was seriously cut cal hospital in Newberry where down by that factor, but even with an X-ray disclosed a small bone a favorable growing season, the broken in two places. She will refarm that has to hire all of its la- turn to Newberry and have it takbor will find difficulty, it is felt, en care of as soon as the swelling in making sugar beets pay. Where goes down. most of the hand labor in the sugar beet field can be done by the picture relating to the crop his limb quite painfully. would be most materially chang-Old Orchard will have to be City, Mo., expecting to locate cident.

Nice Weather Helps

Some one out at Old Orchard must be living right, to earn the special weather dispensation that has been enjoyed ever since work was started on remodeling the care-taker's house. Not a single day has been lost because of bad weather since the job was started and the farm manager is inclined to give the credit to Jimmie Leach. Anyway, one wing of the remodeled house, has the roof on, the chimney is up and within another week that part of the house will be just about ready for occupancy. There will remain a smaller wing and the garage to complete, before the job is done, and, of course, it's too much to expect that even Jimmies influence on the weather will hold good to

In town, as well as out in the country, the present brand of weather makes it pretty hard to appreciate that Christmas lies but a single week ahead. But out at Old Orchard preparations are being made for a proper observance of the holiday and if Jimmie and his sister Ella can get into at least a part of their new quarters by Christmas day their holiday observance will be just a little happier and merrier than otherwise. Up at the old log farmhouse, on the hill, the Christmas lights are being made ready and while most of the manager's family Christmas celebration will be staged down town, Old Orchard won't be neglected, by any means. This week the lights will go up and until after the holiday season, Old Orchard, it is hoped, will be ad-lowed to take its place as one of the bright Christmas spots of Flat

Albion Seeking Phi Beta Kappa

Albion, Mich., Dec. 15-That s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has been recommended for Albion college was announced yesterday by President John L. Methodist Choral Group Tuesday afternoon, December 19. Seaton. The organization's committee on qualifications and senate meeting in New York have voted to recommend to the Council in September that a chapter be awarded to Albion. The recommendation to the Council is regarded as only a formality, the o'clock this afternoon. actions of the senate seldom being modified or rejected.

was received here from Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of Phi which is to be used to help defray Beta Kappa. Albion's chapter will be the only chapter in Michigan other than that at the University of Michigan.

Albion college is already on the fully accredited list of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and on the fully approved lists of the Association of American Universities and the Their Sheep, XVII Century, Jun-American Association of Univer- gst-Choir sity Women.

Albion this semester has had an enrollment of 811 students and a faculty of 54.

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Girard Depuydt attended the Lions party Thursday evening.

Coleman, Wis., visited the Wm. Bunkers and Frank Gudwers over Hall, Old French Carol-Choir the week end. Mrs. Bunker and son accompanied them on their re- Lee turn where she will visit for sev-

Mrs. Nels Peterson spent Friday with friends in Gladstone. The PTA card party which was held in the gym Thursday evening proved successful. Prizes which were donated by the business places in the vicinity, went to the

Misses Ann Connelly and Inez Barron attended the 0-H club leaders' banquet at the Delta hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Algot Gustafson

and Mrs. John Nelson of Escanaba spent Sunday at the John Gus-Mr. and Mrs. John Furhimann

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom were callers at the home of jr., is organist. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day last Sun-

Mrs. Byron Whitney and Mrs. On Program Today Song Service To Be leaders' banquet at the Delta hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Callahan and Mrs. 1:30, it is learned. Joseph Casimir of Rapid River

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Nuenhome of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wickstrom Thursday evening.

During the last two months the people's attention has been diverted from domestic questions; yet domestic policies are going to have happiness and welfare of our people than an impossible involvement in a European war.

-Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio).

Robert Nancarrow fell on the their for the winter.

Mrs. George Metcalf was injursteps of the Gowan cottage last members of the farmer's family, Wednesday evening and injured ed in an automobile accident on her way home to Montpeller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprang Ohio, during hunting season. ed, but otherwise the manager of left Friday afternoon for Kansas Word was just received of the ac-

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working up to the point of your family back-

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GLADSTONE MANAGER

Frat This Year CHOIR TO GIVE

Sings At Vesper Service

The service will be marked by a Christmas program in song to be Word of the recommendation presented by the church choir. An offering will be taken

> the cost of robing the choir. Program details: Organ Prelude O Come All Ye Faithful (No.

6) -Congregation Pastoral Prayer O Little Town of Bethlehem Candlyn

While Shepherds Watched

Solo-Cantique de Noel-Adam

-Mrs. M. Brink The Guiding Star-Bullard Cherbrin Song (Quartet)-Bor-

inyansky (Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Olson, Noble Swenson, Paul Cowen) Scripture Reading . Offertory

Vesper Bells (Kammenol Osrow)-Rubinstein, (Choir) Gertrude Kee, Planist Violin Solo-Melvin Kasen

Carols: God Rest Ye Merry Mr. and Mrs. George Gudwer of Gentlemen - Traditional Melody, Sleeping the Christ Child Lay -Solo-Nazareth - Gounod - Mr.

> Carols: Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Long Years Ago, There's A Song in the Air, Silent Night-Choir

Benediction Organ Postlude Composing the choir are: Sopranos-Mrs. Mauritz Brink, drs. R. I. Simpson, Elizabeth

following: First for ladies to Millward, Gertrude Kee, Shirley Mrs. Napoleon Shorkey; for men Quistorf, Betty June Quistorf, Beverly Cowen and Mary Brynolf. Altos-Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Nelson, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Johnson, Doris Cowen,

Lorraine LaFramboise and Jeanne Fitzpatrick. Tenors-Noble Swenson and Clarence Lee. Basses-Paul Cowen, Howard

Quistorf and Ted Fisher. The choir is directed by man Empson and Mrs. Ed. Olson

Wallace Wellman

Wallace Wellman, Stephenson, Mrs. Lawrence Robbins under- formerly of Gladstone, will be went an operation for gall stones heard on an amateur program to at St. Francis hospital Tuesday, be broadcast over station WMAM, She is as well as can be expected. Marinette, today from 12:30 to

Wallace, a son of Mr. and Mrs. were guests of Mrs. Emil Casimir Joseph Wellman, is a graduate of Gladstone high school. He recently appeared on a program temp of Gladstone called at the broadcast by a Milwaukee station.

Troop 58 To Have Yule Party Monday

Members of Boy Scout Troop 58 will be entertained at a dina good deal more effect on the ner and Christmas party Monday evening in All Saints' parish hall. Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock and is being prepared under the direction of Scoutmaster Ray

Billings. Gifts will be exchanged by the Scouts during the evening.

Garden News

Townsend Club Garden, Mich .- A regular meeting of the local Townsend Club was held at the Bay View Hotel Thursday evening, when four new members joined. A letter received from National Headquarters announcing the birthday of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Jan. 13 1940, was read by the president, Joseph Deloria jr. At the next meeting held in the Council Room of the Community Building, Dec. 21, election of officers will take place therefore all members are requested to be present.

Guild Meeting Mrs. Paul Lamkey was hostess to Guild members Wednesday afternoon. A very delicious luncheon was enjoyed after the business session. The next gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Winchester, Merwin Nelson, Mc. Phee, Wednesday, Dec. 27. Briefs

Mrs. Nona Bray left here last Tuesday in order to be present with her son, Kenneth Swanstrom of Escanaba who celebrated his eleventh birthday Wednesday, Dec. 6, and lives with his grandparents. She made him a beautiful pink and green iced, three layer cake for the occasion. She returned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gitzen and family have moved from the Garden Junction to the Alex Mo-Leod residence at Van's Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen of Escanaba visited at the Henry Deloria and Harry Greene homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria and

son Bobby of Cooks spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tatrow spent Wednesday with relatives in

Manistique.

Walter Kreshefske and Dighton Tatrow motored to Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter and grandchildren Marjorie and Mary Lee Turpin visited at the Wm. Winter home Tuesday,

Social

Coterie The Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. James Mitchell on at 3 o'clock.

A Christmas program of music and readings has been arranged by the committee, Mrs. Staple Mrs. Slining and Mrs. Stellwagen. Vesper services will be held at Contributions to the Good Will the Methodist church at 4:30 Farm will be brought to this meeting.

> Christmas Party The Auxiliary to the American egion will have a regular meeting and the annual Christmas paron Tuesday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Legion hall. Gifts will be exchanged and the gifts will be used in the Christmas baskets. All eligible

vomen are invited to attend. The committee in charge is comosed of the Mesdames George Peoples, Louis Weingartner, Carl Johnson, Joe Hillewaert, and Fred Schram.

Members are expected to make eturns of the candy sale to Mrs. Valind before the meeting.

Marilyn's Party Marilyn Nelson entertained a group of friends on her birthday anniversary on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ollie Nelson, Dakota avenue. Games were played during the afternoon with prizes awarded to Margaret Jean Hult, Patsy Bolger and Mary Beth Strickland. Marilyn received a number of pretty

gifts. Those present were Mary Beth Strickland, Margaret Jean Hult, Betty Jane Dausey, LaVerne Mathison, Patsy Bolger, Marie Sundblad, Patsy Hanson, Patsy Willis, Betty Marle Ohman, Alice Larson, Joyce Lindahl, and Mari-

Guild Yule Party Arrangements for a Christmas

party for All Saints' Guild to be held Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall will be made Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting of the committee in charge at the home of Mrs. Paul Creten, 705 Montana avenue.

Mrs. Creten is chairman of the committee and is being assisted by the Mesdames Delore Bunno, John Bovin, Joseph Belanger, Steve Carriere, B. C. Chatfield, Leslie Davis, Gust DeHooghe, G. E. Dehlin and Arthur DeCook. Before the Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, a short

business session will be held by the Guild.

A song service will be presentd this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

The program: Song, "Glory to God," Audience Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg Anthem, "T h e Wonderful Story," Church Choir Reading, Elne Swenson

Song, "A Christmas Cradle-song," Ladies Chorus Announcements:

Vocal Solo, Nazareth," Clarence Sermonette, Pastor

Anthem, "Today There is Ring-ing," Church Choir Offertory, Anna Quarnstrom and Virginia Goodman Christmas Carols,

Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Audience Closing Prayer, Carl Nyberg.

Boy Scout Troop 66 Having Party

Boy Scout Troop 66 will enjoy Christmas party Monday evening at the troop meeting place in the First Ward polling house. The hall is appropriately decorated for the occasion and there is to be a program of entertainment and serving of refreshments.

In charge of decorations are Charles Stewart, chairman, Bill Smith, Ralph Marquette, Bill Gabriel, George Peoples and Harold | Wheaton, Nan Nebel, Eldon John-Sjoquist. Entertainment has been arrang-

ed by Allan Darion, chairman, Alvin Anderson, Ronald Martin, Robert Hillman, Vernon Peterson and Jack Crook. Marvin Lied heads the refresh-

ment committee and he is being assisted by Bill Smith, Marvin James Stewart, Roger Johnson, Bill Gabriel and Ralph Marquette. Cleanup will be by the patrol leaders and assistant patrol leadat the close.

City Briefs

gan State College, East Lansing, days. is arriving this morning to spend home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ship of Florence Olive and Mrs. Orville Hoover, Montana Avenue. tending Western State Teacher's Christmas tree decorations. College, to spend the Christmas In the wood room, leaders have holidays at the home of his moth- supervised the making of end taer, Mrs. Esther Gabe.

James Dehlin is arriving this for Christmas gifts. morning from University of Micht | The gym will be open from 6 gan, Ann Arbor, to spend the to 7 o'clock Monday and Wed-Christmas vacation at the home nesday svening for the use of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. WPA cage league, Paul Toerne E. Dehlin, Dakota Avenue, announces.

YULE PROGRAM HERE THURSDAY

Grade Pupils Entertain At High School Gym

Details of the Christmas program to be presented by grade students of the public schools at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening have been announced by LeRoy Christian, music supervisor, who is directing the program.

They follow: Rhythm Band Selections: Christmas Eve's Dream - Tay-

Minuet-Mozart Jingle Bells-Pierpout

Songs: A Christmas Lullaby-Winter Away In a Manger-Luther Lullaby, Thow Little Tiny Child-Carol

Shepherds-Carol Kindergarten: Miss Kee, Miss "The Modern Pirates"-Irish

Captain-Lee Powers Noquinto (of the crew-Donald amberg

Zino-Marilyn Sealy Barbi-Glen Young Seven other Pirates: Mark Buckman, Henry DeMay, Joanne Pistulka; Neil Sinclair, Margaret Rose, Lois Soderman, Alger Strom, Jean Young, Jean Harvey Buckeye School: Miss Master-

son, Miss Noppenberg, Mr. Nor-"The Toyshop Window" Santa Claus-Albert Micheau Orphans, boy, girl-Roy Counerman, Lillian Klotz Clown-Norman Stock

Pony-Earl Closs, Donald Pada Doll-Carol Reynolds Bo-Peep-Faye Van Damme Mother Goose-Nancy Cole Sheep-Jean Strom, Lois Newnan, Nancy Sabowin, Melanie

DeHooghie Toy Band-Philip Creten, Donald Johnson, Jack Noskey, John Syverson, Carlton Mineau Tops-Mary Burton, Jacquelyn Billings, Mary Donovan

Jack-in-the-box-Leo Waeghe Ball-Jimmy Peoples Indians-Joyce Brunelle, Mariyn Lauereate, David Syverson, Jack Miller, Irene Snyder

Rag Dolls-Lois Schram, Dor thy Waeghe Narrator-Carol Henderickson 1st Ward School: Miss Rosenolum, Miss Smith, Miss Nuttila,

Mrs. Maxwell "The Crosspatch Fairles" -Tuner-Dale Sister Sue-Carol Cowen Carol-Patsy Heslip Timmy-Rex Stowe Jimmy-David Lee Dolly-Barbara Switzer Polly-Marlene Brandt The Crosspatch Fairles - 4th

grade girls Santa Claus-Lee Wyatt Mrs. Santa Claus-Billie Heslip Captain Splinter-Victor Pear-

Jack and Jill-Maire Sunblad, and Jerry Londo

Little Bo Peep-Betty Ann Ol-Mistress Mary-Patsy Bolger Little Miss Muffet - Margaret

Jean Hult Bobby Shaftoe-Wendell Goodman Little Boy Blue - Raymond

Stecker Santa's Merry Elves-1st grade boys and girls The Toyland Brigade - 2nd grade boys and girls The Sunny Smile Fairles-5th

grade girls Scene I-Nursery Scene II-Santa Claus Work-

Scene III-Nursery Accompanist-Miss Mc Quown Promter-Betty Bredahl 6A and 6B singers between cenes-accompanist Gaye Lee

Finale: The Singing of carols by the audience 1. Deck the Halls

2. The First Noel Clarinet Heralds: Marie Erickson, Elaine Stowe and Gaye Lee Trumpet Heralds: Patricia son and James Stambulich

WPA Handicraft On Display; Divisions At Center Active

A display of handicraft made at the WPA recreation center is beers. A staff meeting will be held ing made in the windows of the W. J. Micks building at 9 Central avenue. The articles were made under the supervision of leaders Walter Johansen and Leo Anderson.

The recreation center is the scene of much activity and lead-Alton Hoover, student at Michi- ers are busy these pre-Christmas

The Arts and Crafts division for the Christmas vacation at the small children under the leader-Bernice Lancour are teaching the Leland Gabe arrived Saturday making of small Santas of yarn, rom Kalamazoo, where he is at- wreaths of crepe paper and small

bles, magazine racks and doll beds

Toesday leaders will go to Es Room or House For Rent? Use canaba for a one-day training the Classified page for results, course.

Briefly Told

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RIALTO-BLDG.

Sunday School Practice - The Sunday School of the Mission Covenant Church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at church for a rehearsal of the Christmas program.

Home Ec Club—The Gladstone Home Economics club will meet Monday, December 18, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Christie, of the City club. 1111 Montana avenue. A short business session will be held fol- is likely that food stores will be lowed by a social hour. Pot luck lunch will be served and each table service and sewing.

Pancake Supper-The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church sponsoring a pancake supper tonight in the church basement. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and continue until all have been Order of Runeberg served.

Boy Scouts-A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 is to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Choir Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet First Lutheran church will meet by the Order of Runeberg tender-for rehearsal tonight, the junior ed to the Gladstone Finnish Regroup at 6:45 o'clock and the senior organization at 7:45.

QUINNESEC TO

Gladstone Trio Travels the Lotta Svard Auxiliary of Finfor Third Argument of Series

rio will travel to Quinnesec Mon- 525 Dakota avenue, and Mrs. day afternoon where at 2 o'clock Gust Erickson, 613 North 8th they will clash with Quinnesec street. high in the third debate of the preliminary series. Coach Russell Skellenger has

named an all girl team, Rita Rasmussen, Alice Dehlin and Barbara relatives and friends. Riley, speaking in the order listed, to represent the school in this argument. Paul Cowen is the alternate. Judging the outcome will be

Mr. Ellscott, Miss Wilson of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Wojahowsjki of Kingsford. The subject to be discussed concerns governmental ownership and operation of all railroads.

Lions, Sunrise Set League Pace

Defeating the Marble Arms five in two out of three games in a match Monday evening, the Lions went into the lead in the American bowling league while the Sunrise team still maintains the pacesetting post in the National loop by a margin of four games. Schedules for the week:

American Billy Goats vs. L-B Stokers. Marble Arms vs. Lieds. Foresters vs. Lions Club. National Yacht Club vs. Wahoos. Rotary 1 vs. Rotary 2.

Teachers vs. Sunrise.

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A Yuletide song service will be presented at the First Baptist church this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Program details: Song in unison.

Carol, "Hark! The Herald An gels Sing," Choir. Vocal solo, Mrs. Victor Good-Carol, "Silent Night," choir. Message, Rev. N. J. Hedstrom. Offertory, Miss Estrid Holm.

Invocation.

Carol, "O Little Town of Bethehem," Girls' Chorus. Vocal duet, Mrs. Herman Kasen and Melvin Kasen. "Glorious Carol,

Dancing Tonight SADIE'S INN

Closing prayer.

Featuring CHET MARRIER And His Men of Note

a Really Enjoyable Evening Stop at Sadie's BEER - LUNCH - WINE No Minors Allowed

STORES REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

Christmas Shopping Rush Expected to Begin

Monday In order to sccommodate the Christmas shoppers, stores of Gladstone with the exception of food establishments, will be open evenings beginning Monday and continuing through the week, it is announced by Walter Erickson, chairman of the retail committee

While not definitely decided, it open several evenings the latter part of the week. The evenings member is asked to bring her own they will be open will be announced later.

Shopping to date has been fairis ly brisk but the rush is expected to come starting Monday.

Contributes \$100 to Finnish Relief Fund

A one-hundred dollar donation lief commission by Mrs. Albert Buckman, treasurer of the Order, opened the drive for funds to help the tiny nation which is embattled by Russia, it was learned yester-

A mass meeting for the purpose of raising funds is to be held here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Funds are to be forwarded to

land which is the Red Cross unit of that nation. Contributions may be made by any and all persons and designated to receive the donations for this Gladstone high school's debate purpose are Dr. Herman Kasen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson are motoring to Menominee where they will spend the day visiting

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today - 4 Com-

plete shows starting at

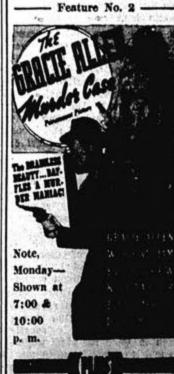
12:00 - 8:00 - 6:00 9:00 p. m. Doors Open 11:45 a. m. Adm. 10c - 25c Till 8 p. m.

After 3 p. m., All Scats 25c - Feature No. 1 -Van Buren and a thousand other towns nominate

Bob Burns as ...



Joseph ALLEN, Jr. NOTE, MONDAY-Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY



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INDUSTRY USES FISH PRODUCTS

More Fish Manufactured Than Are Eaten, Says Fisheries Bureau

Americans beautify themselves with fish, cover their floors, paint black bears seem to be able to do their houses and wear ornaments pretty well on their own. derived from materials secured

bureau of fisheries. value of these products was put horse for a short distance. at \$37,000,000 annually.

poise and black fish jaw oils proly refined lubricants known, for bears. use in watches and chronometers. It said there are not a half dozen men in the world experienced dump back in the woods, almost enough to separate these delicate nightly, and yet watch as they will oils into their proper commercial even the most skilled will seldom

ror back once may have been him is a different matter. swimming in the sea along with

courtplaster, mucilage, labels and and made off with the delicacy. stamps, form another important fly base burner will recall the isin- crossing to some destination. glass windows in the doors.

Hunters Reminded To Return Tally

cards from small game and deer creature. Given half a chance hunters and trappers received to and a short open season and they date, and the number increasing will do all right by their populadaily, the game division of the tion. department of conservation reminds hunters who have laid away their guns for the season that their license stubs, with the game take tallied, should be returned sometime before Feb. 15.

For those who have lost their cards, duplicates are available at district and regional headquarters and at the Lansing office of the department.

When assembled and checked in card sorting machines, a picture of hunters' success is obtained which is valuable in furthering game management.

blue heron on the public enemy

list. We would like to question

these fellows who would prosecute

that funny old man of our wilder-

ness lakes and streams and con-

It seems to us that the asso-

ciation has based its conclusions

in the case of herons on heresy.

Or did some of these fellows act-

ually make an exhaustive study of

the bird they seek to convict as a

trout destroyer? Did any of

these fellows actually climb up to

the great rookeries of the heron

and make a study of the kinds of

during the nesting season of the

herons to make a study of the

birds and their feeding habits.

along with a couple of other ama-

teur naturalists and J. D. Ste-

phansky of the Michigan conser-

We investigated two rookeries

nests. We had several dead speci-

vation department.

had fine opportunity last summer exists.

fish they feed their young?

Short Open Season Will Allow Bears To Hold Their Own

BY SIG OLSON The problem of protecting most of our wild life, particularly our American big game, is a difficult one with most animals, but the

The impression the uninitiated from the seas, rivers and lakes of have of a bear is one of a clumsy. the nation, says the United States slow, rather stupid glant, which should be an easy target for a In fact, more fish went into marksman with any reasonable manufacturing processes in 1937 degree of skill. This is far from than appeared on the dinner ta- the mark as a bear is one of the ble. A total of 2,100,000,000 fastest moving wild animals on pounds were used in manufactur- this continent when he takes the ing, as compared to 1,800,000,- notion to turn on the gas and can 000 pounds used as food. The keep up with a thoroughbred race

The bear is also a very sly ani-Soap, paints, varnish, linoleum mal and I rate him about the and leather products are some of hardest to approach of the entire the familiar articles produced animal kingdom in this country with the aid of fish, while sperm There are many relatively settled whale oil, containing a wax known sections of Wisconsin, Michigan as "spermaceti," is used in the and Minnesota where bear are production of face creams. Por- plentiful, and yet few ever see them. The veteran hunters and duce the most delicate and high- trappers are baffled by the clever

A bear may frequent a certain neighborhood, probably a garbage see the animal. He may be heard Milady's manicure set and mir- in his peringrinations but seeing

I have known hunters, before her husband's fancy cane or knife there was a closed season on bear. handle. "Pearl essence," a by- to put out a tasty mound of honey product of fish scales, is used for to entice a bear to come visiting. the manufacture of these articles. The hunters would lie in wait, Under a process discovered in carefully concealed and in the 1656 in France, more than 2,000,- right direction from the honey as 000 pounds of fish scales are used far as wind was concerned and yet annually in this branch of fish by- no bear would come around. They products manufacturing in the would leave the honey for a short time and when they came back to Liquid glue, used by bookbind- watch some more would find that ers, engravers and makers of the bear had been ahead of them

After many years in the woods phase of the industry with a 1937 during which I saw only numerous United States production of 442,- traces of where bears had uprootglass and pottery cements. And down a seldom traveled road lands. those who remember the old fam- when I came upon Mr. Bruin

there was no result. He was in ing was attended by the next county, probably having members of the club. Cards By Feb. 15 a good bear grin at my expense. Bears can take care of themselves Lansing-With 12,000 report just about as well as any living ing rabbits, that similar efforts in

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"BLOND" MUSKRAT

Portland - C. E. Peake, local fur buyer, reported Saturday that a recent stock of pelts included a "blond" muskrat, the first he had seen in 20 years in the business. The rat was caught on the Kalamazoo river. Peake said.

There are about 2,000 miles of highway in the 27 national parks.

ly, bullheads appeared to be the

favorite item on the heron menu.

our study revealed that less than

one per cent of the heron diet con-

sisted of trout, it would seem that

than a fox passes up the easy pick-

future studies reveal something

tinue their comeback to Michi-

ings of a hen yard.

mens, both adult and young birds, different we shall continue to

to investigate to find out just champion him and we'll hope that

hat they had been eating in the funny old man and his family con-

the great blue heron "outlaw"

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

Chairs for Park Visitors



Indian woodworkers, at Pellston, put finishing touches on rustic chairs which will be placed in state park buildings. Several hundred nothern Michigan Indians are employed on a WPA Indian handicraft project sponsored by the Michigan department of conservation. Besides furniture, they ters.

make snowshoes, baskets and other articles of practical use. The projects will be carried forward during the winter in several localities. Hundreds of pieces of furniture have been fashioned for park buildings and department field headquar-

FOUND FUTILE

Hickie Tells Cottontail Club of Results In Other States

Grand Rapids - Pennsylvania has spent \$750,000 in the last 20 years importing and planting cottontail rabbits from other states 000 gallons, valued at \$908,000. ed stumps, dug up sand mounds and Pennsylvania game men who A unique product is isinglass, of anthills, and gone through ber- have studied carefully the results made from the swim bladders of ry patches with zeal, I finally ran of the plantings declare the state many species of fish. Some is into seven bears in one summer would have done as much to imused as a clarifying agent for season. It was a mere matter of prove hunting had it cut 750,000 wines, ciders and malt liquors and luck, and on every occasion but paper rabbits out of \$1 bills and some is used as ingredients in one I was driving rather speedily distributed them in its game

That was the declaration of Paul Hickie, mamalogist of the Often I have heard bear and state conservation department, at STREAMS ARE later seen the tracks to prove that a meeting of the recently organ- NOT JUNKYARDS Wolverine Cottontail club at when it came to spotting the bear | the Rowe hotel here. The meetabout 35

Hickie also told the sportsmen, in discussing the futility of plant-Ohio and other states have done little or nothing to improve rabbit hunting.

Kill 2,500,000 Despite widespread among hunters that there scarcity of cottontails in Michigan, the kill last fall was between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000, as nearly as the conservation department can determine by hunters' own reports, Hickie said. He added. however, that with 500,000 licensed hunters in the field this means far fewer rabbits per hunter than in the days when only 100,000 hunters went after cottontails. Hickie expressed the belief that the steady increase in the size of the hunting army in Michigan may in part account for the

growing belief that a rabbit shortage exists. Suggests Research Michigan's annual "harvest" of cottontails by hunters is not as high as that of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri, the state mammalogist said. Michigan game men calculate there are 20,000,000 The Northern Michigan Sports- sponsored the heron resolution at acres of cotton tail range in this men's Association has raked over the recent Northern Michigan state. The average take of rabthe coals and otherwise kidded Sportsmen's Association meeting bits by hunters is one per eight aplenty for their recent adoption to know that our study of the acres. Missouri yields a rabbit of a number of "ill-advised" reso- species of fish found in the nests per seven acres, Ohio one to five lutions anent matters pertaining at the heron colonies revealed acres and Pennsylvania one to to Michigan conservation affairs, only one brook trout about seven five and one-half acres, Hickie

Among other things, they inches long. Among other fish, said. adopted a resolution to place the all noxious except perch, found in He voiced the belief that Mich the two rookerles which numbered igan could improve its rabbit crop about 40 nests each, were found by research and by improvement bullheads, chubs, suckers and of cover and food conditions, addminnows. In one adult bird we ing that such a program already found 140 stickle-back minnows is under way by the conservation

demn him, perhaps into the limbo and seven bullheads. Incidental- department. When one stops to consider that Jack Miner Asks American Support

In a recent letter. Manly F. should be given another chance. Miner, states that with the en-We do hear of the blue heron trance of Canada into the present gorging himself on trout in the European war, the famous bird fish hatcheries, but we can't take sanctuary of his father, Jack Minhis conduct in the fish hatcheries er, at Kingsville, Ont., is facing as a criterion for his demeanor in new problems and an appeal for Chances are they didn't or they the wilderness waterways where the support of American bird lovwould have had a different opin- a much larger percentage of oth- ers and sportsmen has been ision of the heron. This reporter er much less wary fish than trout sued.

Miner's banding operations and old man heron isn't one to of the Mississippi River. His perpass up the opportunity any more sonal fortune and time have gone into this project.

In the winter of 1938 alone If an occasional culprit tress- Jack Miner had a floating populain Luce county. A blue heron passes, why condemn the whole tion of between 25,000 and 50,rookery, incidentally, is usually family? The great blues, whom 000 Canada geese for three hidden in some secluded wilder- a few of us have been lucky months in the fall, that were all ness and is seldom found by man. enough to see in his wild element fed by him and given a safe haven Our study was pretty exhaustive as he spears his supper from the from the hunter's gun. One huge within the limits of the two colon-ies. We studied the diet of the and streams, were threatened by remained at the sanctuary all dreds. It has become commonyoung, their habits and their extinction not so long ago. Until winter.

> During the winter of 1783-84 Louisiana people saw the rare sight of chunks of ice floating or nearly do. down the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico.

BUNNY PLANTING Parley Shows Midwest Is Conservation Minded

several Canadian provinces stoot out as definitely conservation minded at the Midwest Wildlife conference held here early this month. Attended by more than 200 enthusiastic conservation leaders from these states and provinces, the gathering afforded a striking demonstration of rapid

Conservation **Topics**

Why is it that so many of our trout streams, warm water lakes, creeks and rivers are regarded by many of our citizens as junkyards for worn-out commodities?

Here and there on the stream bed of some of our most beautiful streams may be seen old tin cans old automobile tires, broken dishes, and not infrequently the rusted, battered body of an ancient automobile. This careless dumping of useless articles mars the beauty of our streams, they stamp them as resting places for the cast-off things of human life. This type of defilement is clearly without excuse, and aroused public opinion should dictate its end.

Thousands of our fishermen and outdoor lovers each year seek waters many miles from the beaten path. A hard tramp through the brush, over steep ridges, holds nothing to daunt them. Why, you may ask, do they do this when beautiful and well stocked waters may be more readily accessible? Primarily, of course, it is to find some lake or stream where few others fish. And here again is proof that there is still the instinct of our ancestors coursing through their veins-an instinct that caused the frontiersmen to push beyond the barrier of the Alleghenies and the Rockies. These fishermen want something that is not easily . 'thin the reach of everyone-streams unmarked by carelessness.

Our lakes and streams are recreational havens for millions of Obviously, it is to their interest that these waters be as nature intended them-free from the refuse that rightfully belongs on junkheaps or in disposal

Here is a worthwhile cause for the people to champion, a cause in which they may take an active part. It may well be advocated by Izaak Walton chapters, conservation clubs, by teachers in our schools, by Scoutmasters to their troops, and by organized groups for social and business better-

RABBIT HUNTING SIMPLY SWELL

While the lack of snow this fall is causing the trout fisherman some concern as to what condition his favorite streams will be in next spring, it has made the peninsula's swamps a paradise for In the fish hatcheries man has the sanctuary have shown that the the rabbit hunter. Those snowprovided a concentration of fish birds cared for at the Kingsville shoes (varying hares, if you the big European hares that seem to be had simply for the taking haven are practically all shot east must) are perfect targets and the to be taking a foothold in the tion. It also seems that they of the Conservation Department have never before tasted better in mid-December.

Their coats changed color on that usually is their protection at this time of the year is daily place in the last few weeks for unters to kill the limit, although a few of the boys (not all poor shots either) still get "skunked"

With the unusually heavy kill some hunters are again talking up any shooting.

St. Paul-At least 11 states and | growth of public interest in the restoration of wild game life in this area, in the view of interested observers. Another thing brought out by

the deliberations of the confer-

ence was that conservation still largely is in the experimental stage. While a majority of the gives them "good pecking." speakers evidenced enthusiastic confidence in the soundness of conclusion so far reached and the practicality of objectives sought. voices of warning were often raised that results achieved to date to base a permanent program on. There was apparent unanimity that the program of wildlife conservation is headed in the right volved, also that fuller public co-

New Rubber Lures Promising Aids For Summer Fishermen

operation is necessary for their

solution.

Folks who know their fishing tackle and who have seen the new Rubb-Oreno baits seem to agree that they are just about the most natural appearing imitations they've ever seen. We say 'new' because they are just being introduced-yet we understand that some five years were spent in deout a formula for a composition rubber that would not crack or harden with use. And that's one of their big features.

Experiences with previous rubber baits have been anything but satisfactory. Most were too stiff and hard to begin with and then a bit of use and summer heat either made the msticky or cracked them up so that they were use-

These new balts seem to have overcome those faults and in addition have turned out to be mighty good replicas of live Crawfish, Crickets, Hoppers and Helgramites. They're so good, in fact, that the Oreno boys couldn't resist the temptation to print on 900 Former Owners each container the words, "Yes, They're Artificial."

You'll be seeing more of these Rubb-Oreno balts in advance of the next summer fishing seasons and we predict that you'll be surprised at their unusually true-tolife appearance.

WORK COMPLETED

Lansing-Field men of the eology division of the Michigan department of conservation have completed this season's geological surveys of the Menominee iron range and the copper district of southern Houghton county.

The spawn of a perch is one of the most beautiful objects in na- Owners of record at the time of ture. The female drapes the long the May, 1938 tax sale were eligilace-like ribbons over aquatic ble to make application during the plants, much as lace is draped in show windows.

the idea of planting cottontails or what. way they have been falling be-fore the barrage of shot is a cau-ing to Paul Hickie, mammalogist all of the problems connected with the introduction of cotton tails into new territory have not schedule but the snow failed to been solved and the experience of property. Former owners also shooting were on hand. True, come and the pure white color other states in this line has been may take advantage of a deferred Harbage had broken a 160 anything but happy. The little cottontail is a rarity

in the peninsula, and many who ment, while others must pay cash. in the peninsula, and many who follow the hounds for the snow-shoe are just as well satisfied. They say that smaller bunny holes up in a hurry when the dogs take after him. That means going in after the dogs and making a new start before there can be any shooting.

ment, while others must pay cash.

The state will reserve mineral him. Now a 93 out of 100 is a rights on lands which are sold to other than former owners, and it will not permit the removal of minerals, timber or improvements from lands repurchased on time payment plans, while payments are incomplete.

TIME TO START FEEDING BIRDS

Winter Visitors Accept A Wide Variety of Handouts

BY MARGARET E. GROSS

It is time now to get ready the winter banquet board for whatever feathered visitors may be coaxed to come, advises the Michigan Audubon society. Fat in the form of suet, bacon

rinds or grease, meat bones or even butter is relished by most of our winter birds. All insect-eating birds are fat eaters. In this group we have the chickadee, downy and hairy woodpeckers, tufted titmouse which is the chickadee's cousin, white-breasted and red-breasted nuthatch and the bluejay.

The seed-eating birds include those of the sparrow family and also some of the above-mentioned. Three kinds of seed will attract about every kind c: bird which will eat seeds at all. Sunflower for chickadee, titmouse, cardinal and bluejay; millet, smaller and better suited to juncoes and tree sparrows; hemp which they all

Hemp deserves a word of explanation. It is the seed of the marajuana, the plant which is in such bad repute. But birds go for it in a big way and the hemp seed you buy now is kiln dried so ... won't sprout.

Many Substitutes But, you may object, seed costs money. That is true and if you

failed to plant sunflowers last spring as self-servers you can forget seeds and the birds will be happy with many substitutes you can put out. Cornmeal or other cereal is good. Boiled cornmeal mixed with becon grease is acceptable to every bird likely to come to your feeder. It gets hard and

Those living in rural localities will get the little snowbird, the slate-colored junco. Many have barns from which they can salvage chaff, a favorite food of these little birds. Spread it on the are not enough in many instances ground or snow. After a light snowfall they will dig down to the chaff, making dark islands where they have stirred it up.

There are a number of easy direction, but that care and study cheap foods for winter birds are necessary to obviate avoidable Bread crusts, raisins, apples-cemistakes. Stress was laid on the dar wax-wings adore them manysidedness of the problems in- wormy meal or meal worms, popcorn, ears of corn or shelled corn and squash, pumpkin and melon

seeds are prime favorites. How do the birds prefer to be served? All they ask is that food is available and they have some protection from their enemies They like to have a handy bush or tree in which they can take be built into a nice shelter which ized, mortorized army. will also deflect the wind. Cats must be ruled out around feeding dogs, airdales and others were restations.

and enables you to watch the man army when war broke out, through forests, underbrush and birds while they eat. Hoppers that automatically renew the feeding dish are handy for they asveloping these baits and working sure a steady supply. Birds will scratch away a light fall of snow but heavier snow must be brushed away each morning.

Suet should be put in a wire container, else some greedy visitor like the bluejay or even a squirrel will lug it all away. A soap shaker is a handy suet container. Winter feeding instructions in sheet form can be obtained from

the Michigan Audubon society, Margaret E. Gross, Secretary, RR 5. Grand Rapids. Inclose cents in stamps. The Audubon society, will be glad to have your feeding station census sent to tho secretary.

Request Auctions Of State Tax-Land

Lansing,-Approximately 225,-000 acres of tax delinquent land now held by the state in the 47 counties north of the Muskegon-Bay City line will be offered at public auction next spring on request of about 900 former owners who seek opportunity to repur-

The figures are announced today by the lands division of the department of conservation which is completing a check of applications which flooded the office during final hours of the 30-day period of grace ending December 3. period for the auctioning of lands to which they surrendered title November 3. A final check of ac-curacy of description and ownership may revise figures

At the spring auction anyone may bid, but no bid for less than 25 percent of the 1939 valuation of the property will be received. Former owners may match the successful bld within 30 days after the auction, to regain their ship day and the hot shots of trapland with a 20 percent down pay-

No Alibis Go When Considering Gifts

BY CAL JOHNSON No excuses are valid when it comes to getting Christmas presents for fishermen. There are enough different items produced by tackle manufacturers so that acre fire loss handicap, Michino angler has all of the fascinat- gan's forest fire suppression forcing gadgets in his taskle box. es have held the state's loss in These items are in a wide range 1939 to 46,876 acres, three-tenths

may be satisfied. If Dad or anyone else in the family likes to fish you can find something that he will like if you serving a prison sentence for his sca nthrough the pages of any of the tackle catalogs or if you swept 30,000 acres in the Presque browse-through the tackle section of any department or sporting county the weekend of May 7. goods store.

Price, of course, has a control fires. over what can be bought but good items can be had in some equip- fire loss reached as much as one ment without putting a strain on percent of the acreage protected. the national debt figures. There In 1935, 1937 and 1938 the loss ers, pliers for removing hooks, oil one per cent. for reels, and a host more that are certainly not going to break any-

Of the more expensive delights that may be given an angler there are reels, rods, good lines, tackle boxes and a lot more to choose from. Good reels can be bought quite reasonably, although the sion, new equipment buildings and type of reel that will last a lifetime will make something of a dent in the finances.

reel that will be prized through the years you had better go higher than the minimum mentioned. When you get up into the twentyfive dollar class you have something as neat as a good watch and above that figure there are real

Rods present about the same price range that is offered by reels. This is more true of the bamboo rods than of the steel products. Good steel rods may be bought cheaper than good bamboo but in either case it does not pay to skimp. You get what you pay for in either instance.

It doesn't pay to buy cheap lines for gifts or personal use Nothing is more exasperating than to lose a fish that has been properly played because a bad line breaks or fails in some other regiver's problem is not a hard one if the gift is for an angler.

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. Canine Combatants

Still Used In War Berlin (P)-Dogs still fill im portant army assignments in warrefuge. Old Christmas trees can time-even in Germany's mechan-

Doberman pinschers, shepherd cruited-as were many of their masters-for service in the Ger- medical corps by searching

'39 FIRE LOSS IS HELD DOWN

For The Fishermen Even Set-Fire Handicap Didn't Boost Figure Above 1936

Lansing-In spite of a 30,000of prices, too, so that any purse of one per cent of the 15,391,838 acres guarded.

Three deliberately-set fires imposed the handicap. One man is part in the \$200,000 fire which Isle state forest in Montmorency The 1939 fire report lists 1,140

Not since 1933 has the forest are plugs, flies, spoons, hooks of was one-tenth of one per cent and. all sorts, and such items as string- in 1934 and 1936, three-tenths of

New Towers Prolonged dry weather this fall created an extremely high fire hazard during hunting seasons when careless hunters caused a considerable number of small fires.

To speed work of fire suppresstorage sheds for the forest fire service have been constructed at Mass City, Calumet, West Branch Satisfactory reels may be had and Kalkaska. Newly-developed for from five dollars up, but if and commissioned equipment inyou want to give him or her a cludes bulldozer attachments on heavy tractors which have proved effective on hardwood slash and

swamp fires. Conservation department employes manned 159 fire towers during the season. Twenty of these towers are secondary and have observers only during period of high hazard. New towers are being constructed at Cedar River, McFarland, Alpena, Houghton Lake and Gladwin.

Detroit Trapper Catches Coyote In Own Back Yard

Lansing-Coyote trapping as a ource of income for Detroit residents is not suggested by the conservation department although it spect. Under any conditions the is paying a \$15 bounty on one full grown male coyote trapped by Ambrose Yax who lives at 14418

Yax, bothered by rats, set a trap in his back yard. The coyote was found next morning when he visited the trap. Only infrequently are coyotes found south of Ludngton or Clare.

training and are now used to deliver dispatches and orders, especially through heavy fire; to stand guard over munition and food depots in the field; and to aid the They were given eight weeks' cornfields for wounded.



KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE TRAPSHOOTING SPORT By Jimmy Robinson

For the past 10 years, Joe Hiestand, Phil Miller, Walter Beaver and a dozen other crack shots I could mention have ruled the trapshooting world. Lela Hall, Strasburg, Mo., has dominated the women clay target busters and has won - the - women's championship the past four years straight, a new record in this event.

But the recent Grand American Trapshooting Tourney at Vandalla Field, Dayton, Ohio, told another story. Every national champion was relegated to the ranks of the buck private. Even the great Joe Hiestand, from Hillsboro, Ohio, who had broken 900 straight targets for a new long run record fell before the "dark horses."

The star of the '39 Grand American was P. O. Harbage, a West Jefferson, Ohio, farmer. This 40-year-old shotgun expert came to the Grand American with just one convincing performance events, and that was a class championship which he won at the Ohio state shoot in June. He wasn't even the Ohio state champion. New Champ a Surprise

Harbage, who had been shootng at a 98 per cent clip up to the Ohlo state shoot, broke through with a rush when he scored a 100 Gilbert pulled a Harbage and atraight on Preliminary day at the broke 98 out of a possible 100 to straight on Preliminary day at the Grand American. That was Fritake the title, edging out Miss day, August 18. The next day he slammed out a 99 and that meant narrow margin of one clay bird. the big 300-pound Ohioan was The event was decided on the first hot. Sunday was Open Champion- 100 targets of the 200-target race paymont plan, and may regain the straight on Friday, but he had land with a 20 percent down payment, while others must pay cash. one of the shooters who had tied

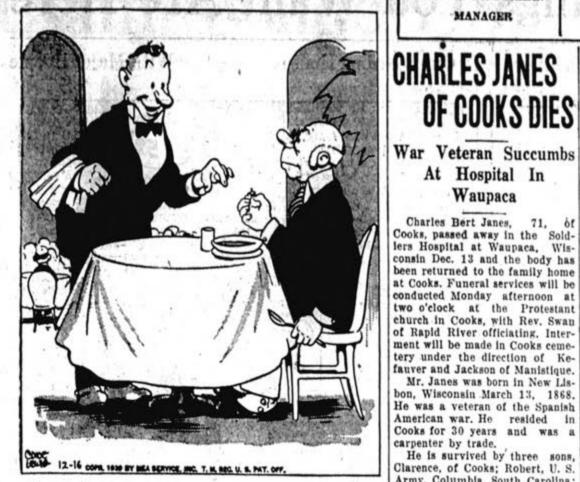
pionship. Anybody who breaks a 100 straight should be. But he was far from being a favorite in this race. Shetgun stars from every part of the country had entered the Open Championship race. The odds were a hundred to one against Harbage conquering this field. But odds meant nothing to the Ohio sensation. He stepped out and broke another 200 straight to win this champion-

Another dark horse, Mrs. William Gilbert, a distinctive new shooter out of Madison, Wis., came through with a thrill victory in the Women's Championship. It all happened like this. Lela Hall, who we stated dominated the women's class, took sick at the Grand American. She was unable to shoot, with the result this race became wide open. It was generally conceded that the championship lay between Mrs. Roy Mesdows, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. D. Treadway, Jessup, Md.; Miss Florence Mos, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bunny Sanders, Keyser, W. Va., to his credit at past trapshooting and several others I might mention. Mrs. Gilbert was not even given an outside chance. She had been shooting clay targets for only four months with mediocre scores—so the handicappers had little knowledge of her true abil-

But fate ruled otherwise. Mrs The event was decided on the 100 target race which was billed for the day's shooting. Then Mrs. Gilbert, to stepped up and broke her last 100 straight targets. Her day's shooting totaled 152 out of 200 and

MANISTIQUE

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



"A collar button in your soup, sir? Oh, goody! I've been looking for that all afternoon!"

Dog Chats

ble of getting along very well on avoided as highly seasoned foods the same foods that are good for are not at all good for a dog's ditheir owners. It must be remem- gestive system. The same things bered, however, that all people do may be fed to the family dog that services this evening at 7:30 not have the same foods agree the family eats if there is an o'clock with Rev. James G. Ward, with them and that different avoidance of greasy, rich items in of Escanaba officiating. quantities effect different people the fare. in different ways. Judgement in feeding is essential.

of a greasy type. For this reason beef and mutton are much sounder foods for dogs than pork. They are more easily digested and a

more natural food source. The meat may be cooked or State Tax Board raw, and if it is raw there need be no fear that it will make the dog savage. It must be good meat, though, and not some tainted. cast-off meat that has been spoilnot thrive on a diet of meat that to check chattel mortgage records

A house dog should not get as as an active dog. Other good foods for meat in the case of house pets. Fish is one of these and cereals are always beneficial. A certain amount of green vegetables are

tine, potatoes never. Dry bread is good and the standard dog biscuits give a dog excellent nourishment and something for his strong teeth to chew was based on incorrect informaon that is a fairly good substitute tion and an error in calculation.

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EXPERT MARKSMAN

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5 Hop bush.

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10 Pound.

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3 To diminish.

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have but should be of a type that Burley with Mrs. A. H. Mott and Dogs need not be an expensive will not crack or splinter and be- Mrs. Charles Burley in charge. item as far as food is concerned come lodged in the dog's throat. Pot luck lunch will be served and because in the main they are capa- Spices of any kind should be

Dogs should be fed sane amounts and not all that they will en's Society of the Presbyteria Meat is the standard for all eat for they are gluttons by na- church will on Wednesday after dogs in food. That meat is best for ture. It is far better to feed a dog noon in the church parlors them when it is lean meat and not too little than too much. If regu- their annual Christmas party. Me larity and balance is practiced the Russell Watson will be in char

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To Check Chattels

Lansing, Dec. 15 (AP) - Employes of the state board of tax ed. There are few dogs which will administration have been ordered is in good condition. Their very in the county registers of deeds teeth indicate that meat is the offices as the first step in a camfood Nature intended them to eat. paign to enforce the use tax law. Such records will show out-oflarge a portion of meat in his diet state purchases upon which taxes may not have been paid, Walter F. may be substituted satisfactorily Reddy, board managing director

Investigators have been ordered to check on sales running back to ning for their Christmas party in 1937, the effective date of the use the I. O. O. F. hall. Gifts will be tax law, to determine whether all exchanged. taxes have been paid, Reddy said.

Russian action against Finland Malloy Rolls 279 for bones. Bones themselves are -Prime Minister Risto Ryti of one of the best things a dog can Finland.

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CHARLES JANES **Bowling Notes**

KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

OF COOKS DIES

At Hospital In

Waupaca

Cooks, passed away in the Sold-

lers Hospital at Waupaca, Wis-

Mr. Janes was born in New Lis-

bon, Wisconsin March 13, 1868.

Army, Columbia, South Carolina;

and Roy, of Iron Mountain; a

Briefly Told

Wednesday Circle - The Wed-

Christmas party Wednesday after-

Church Notice-The St. Al-

Women's Society - The Wom-

luck lunch will be served.

ban's Episcopal church will have

gifts exchanged.

are invited.

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Aslin, of Caspar, Wyoming.

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Charles Bert Janes,

City League Mon. 7:15-Inland vs. Cliff's. Tues. 7:15-Miller-Moran vs. Schuster No. 2. Wed. 7:15-Ott's ys. Eat Shop:

9 p. m .- Dr. Radgens vs. Schusters No. 2. Thurs. 7:15-Malloys vs. Manistique Agency.

Central League (All matches at 7:30. Monday-Plymouth vs. been returned to the family home | Shop. Tuesday-Williams vs. . Yako

Wed'y. - Hewetts vs. church in Cooks, with Rev. Swan High Life.

Thurs .- K. of C. vs. Girvin's, (No matches this week in Man-Women's League).

Elks Bowling Schedule He was a veteran of the Spanish Cooks for 30 years and was a He is survived by three sons, Clarence, of Cooks; Robert, U. S. Peds 9 p. m.

Dec. 20-Nationals vs. Cards p. m.; Badgers vs. Yanks 9 p. m. daughter, Mrs. Herman Kiser, of Seney; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude m .; Papermakers vs. Schusters 3 tors stopped there this year, and

> p. m.; Cards vs. Tigers 9 p. m. National League, Alleys 8 and Dec. 18-Rexalls vs. Times Tri-

bune 7 p. m.; Browns vs. Cedars nesday Circle will hold their Dec. 19-Browns vs. Pirates p. m.; Shamrocks vs. Fords 9 p. noon at the home of Mrs. Fred

Tribune 9 p. m.

Dec. 21-Giants vs. Buicks 7 p. Dec. 22-Cedar vs. Fords 7 p. m.; Rexall vs. Buicks 9 p. m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

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en's Society of the Presbyterian church will on Wednesday after- noon in the church parlors for their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Russell Watson will be in charge of the program. Pot luck luncheon will be served buffett style. All	Miller High Life Williams Bottling Wks 4 Hewett Grocery 4
ladies of the society and church	

E. Barnes ----C. Graphos _____ 12 Agnes Rebekah Lodge - The W. LaFrienere ----Agnes Rebekah Lodge will, hold their annual Christmas party J. Rubick Dr. Radgen Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. C. Carlson _____ 12 hall. Each person is asked to R. Williams ____ 9 bring a gift for exchange, Pot A. Carpenter ____ C. Riley Mothers Club — The Mothers
club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sherman Dewey, N. B. Lavigne 9

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Ed Busch -----

A. Dupont ----

W. Garvin

G. Dupont -----

Girvin -----

J. Rieckhoff _____

J. Carrington _____

J. Strehl

F. Sromorsky

J. Fagan -----

C. MacNamara ----

N. Modders _____

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. Harbick -----

Christmas party and gifts will be Lady Maccabees - The Lady Maccabees will meet Tuesday eve-G. Holstrom _____ 12 P. LaFoille D. Harrington -----J. Barnes Munger -----

For Highest Game D. Mueller _____

Bud Malloy hit the maples for a score of 279 at Brault alleys this R. Orr week, establishing the highest M. Strom _____ bowling mark recorded here in

several years. Malloy actually rolled 12 consecutive strikes, which if rolled in J. Benish _____ a single game would have given J. him a perfect score of 300. He M. Kasun ----finished one game with three R. Stewart _____ strikes and then started the next game with nine consecutive M. Williams _____ strikes. He drew a spare in the

tenth frame and then struck out. Pleas Not Guilty To Assault Charge

John Kalbflesch, of Thompson pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when he was arraigned here Friday afternoon. The complaint was his wife, Vio-

Kalbflesch was released on his own recognizance to appear for trial Dec. 29.

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Have you made your financial plan for 1940? If not, the task will be made easier by the Escanaba Daily Press HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET. A ruled accounting page for every month. Practical guidance on budget making: typical budgets for every ncome; pointers on savings, insurance, and systematic thrift. Printed on special durable paper to preserve records indefinitely in either pencil or ink. Thirty-two pages packed with practical thrift hints. Essential in every home. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, postage, and handling.

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SENEY REFUGE JOB RESUMED

Waterfowl Project Will Give Work to 100 Men, 18 Months

ensive project for the building of Christmas trees were used for dedikes, dams, levees, spillways and corating the tables with a minaother water control structures at ture manger scene centered the the Seney Migratory Waterfowl table. refuge just off highway M-77 between Germfask and Seney, that will keep more than 100 men busy dinner. for the next 18 months. A WPA appropriation of \$152.

000 has been approved for the stique Women's League and Elks purpose, and this will be augmented by \$53,000 from funds of the U. S. Biological Survey. Plans include the installation of many American League, Alleys 1 and 2 trails, fire lanes, fences, roads and Dec. 18-Badgers vs. Schusters telephone lines as well, increasing p. m.; Nationals vs. Cubs 9 p. m. the plant food supply and the cov-Dec. 19 - Papermakers vs. er for wild life, and the comple-Yanks 7 p. m.; Ethiopians vs. tion and enlargement of existing buildings.

The refuge will have eventually an area of more than 100,000 Dec. 21-Peds vs. Tigers 7 p. acres. Record numbers of visithe activity is rapidly becoming Dec. 22-Ethiopians vs. Cubs 7 an outstanding attraction for tourists and resorters.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prine and son, Billy, will leave Monday for Dec. 20-Wolverines vs. Sham- a three weeks' visit with Mrs. rocks 7 p. m.; Giants vs. Times Prine's, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parr, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, left will spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson and Hazel

Coy and Lowell Eklund are expected to arrive today from East Lansing where they are students Frances Jahn, Lucille Weir, John at Michigan State, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Eklund, Mani-Howard Mott, Harold Peasley.

spend the holidays at their homes. Amon gthose from this city that attended the Ski show at Escanaba on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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. Beauchamp	6	121
I. Bunker	6	119
V. Cook	9	102
Carlson	9	102

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League matches nightly except Saturday & Sunday at Brault's. The public is invited to watch these interesting matches.

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Busy Beavers The Busy Beaver girl scout roop and their leaders, Mrs. Arthur Adams and Miss Nathalie Raredon enjoyed a Christmas party Friday at the Lakeside school. A 5:30 o'clock planned pot luck

dinner was served. The dinner tables were arranged in a T shape. Work is under way on an ex- Red tapers, ground pine and small

Games were played and Christmas carols sung following the

Twenty-three scouts were present and Mrs. Howard Hartman was a guest.

Bethany Society

Amid Candtelight the Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church held their annual Christmas party in the basement of the church Thursday evening.

Delicious refreshments served from individual tables each decorated in the Christmas motif. Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. E. Backwell, Mrs. P. H. the entire group and Mrs. Glen Beauvais, Mrs. E. E. Biebesheim Pauley read a Christmas story. Gifts were distributed by Santa

and a helper clad in Swedish costume who read the humorous poems attached to each gift. Mrs. Scott Creighton and Dag-

mar Thompson were guests. Mrs. Ed. Jackson and Lois Schrien were welcomed as new members. During the business meeting new officers were elected as follows: President, Myrtle Nelson; first vice president, Eleanor Wacker: second vice president, Mildred Wieland; secretary, Lillie Carlson; treasurer, Olga Thompm.; Wolverines vs. Pirates 9 p. m. Friday for Chicago where they son; and organist, Marie Ahl-

Want Ads will get you results

LeBrasseur, Thelma Bauers, Moffett, Walter Nelson and Dayl Croskrey.

Mrs. Anton Weber and Mrs. G. R. Matthews are spending a few days in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Weber Norman Slough, students of NSTC will transact business and Mrs. at Marquette, have arrived to Matthews will visit with her daughter, Dorothy.

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CANTATA CLUB FEATURE HERE

Meeting of Women's Club Tuesday

"The First Christmas", a cansemble as a special feature of the o'clock. pre-holiday meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the Elks clubrooms. The story will be read by Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

The Manistique ensemble composed of Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. O. E. Wassberg, Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Ashbaugh and Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl. The music committee, of which Mrs. Lundstrom is chairman, is in charge of the program,

Members are asked to bring articles of clothing, toys and foodstuffs for the Christmas baskets which the welfare committee will distribute to needy families during the holidays. Hostesses for the meeting are

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, chairman; er, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Gage Byse and Mrs. A. Carlson.

Lost Ads will find for you

WANTED Woman for General House Work Mrs. Maurice Reid 155 N. Maple Avenue Phone 319-W

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-GERO-THEATRE

Sunday and Monday Matince Today

Edward G. Robinson

hart and Bobs Watson

Shorts Added

with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lock

Democrats Bowl At Munising Sunday

The Young Democrats bowling team of Manistique will travel to Munising Sunday afternoon to bowl the Young Demo's of Mu-Ensemble Will Sing At nising. This is the first of a series of matches which are scheduled between Young Democratic bowlers throughout the peninsula, The probable lineup for Mani-stique will be Francis Vassau, August Holstrom, John Dyer, Ted tata by Fenno and Coerno, will be Huefer and Leonard Multhaupt. sung by the Manistique ladies en- The matches will begin at three

> Mrs. K. Kobias, of Cheboygan, is expected to arrive today to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Julia Deloria, River street, who is seriously ill.

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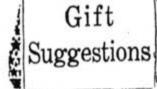
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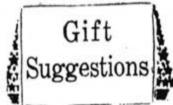
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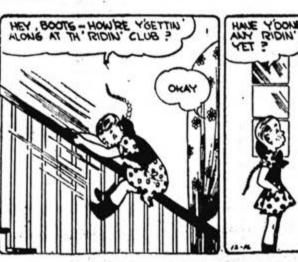






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Lynn Waldorf Speaks At Grid Banquet Monday

Chamber of Commerce Holds Annual Bust At Delta At 6:15

Lynn Waldorf, popular football coach at Northwestern University at Evanston, will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual c'amber of commerce football recognition banquet to be held at the Delta hotel at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening.

Coaches and players of Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools will be guests of the chamber of commerce at the dinner.

Clyde McGonagle will serve as toastmaster and Robert Deo will be chairman of the program.

Waldorf is expected to arrive in Escanaba Monday morning and will appear at a high school as-sembly at 10:10 o'clock when he will show pictures of some of Northwestern's games, The public is invited to attend.

Known As "Pappy" "Pappy" as Waldorf is affectionately known by his intimates, and they number large, learned his football under Chick Mechan the St. Joe and Escanaba teams at Syracuse where he was an All- will be guests of the Chamber of American tackle. He also lettered Commerce. in crew. After graduation he signed a three year contract to coach football at Oklahoma City NELSON LEADS that had not won a game in its conference in four years. In Waldorf's three year term, the Goldbugs won 19, lost 9 and tied 3. After his contract expired, he acthe University of Kansas.

He spent a year at Kansas and left to become head coach at Oklahoma A. & M. where he remained for five years and completely rejuvenated the Aggles sagging football fortunes. His teams won two conference championships and ron Nelson, steadying after an alfour state titles during this pe- most disastrous start, rolled out riod. His success with the Aggles today his third straight sub-par post season attraction, should go brought about his appointment as round, a 68, for a 205 that gave coach at Kansas State. In his him the undisputed 54 hole lead boys have had a week's rest after first year. Waldorf led Kansas in the \$10,000 Miami open golf a hard season. State to its first Big Six title in tournament. history. The team won all of its Nelson, national open chamconference games, climaxing the pion who is firing for a clear-cut season with a 19 to 7 victory over right to the year's professional back Joe Shell, Quarterback nie Bierman's single-wing forma-Nebraska.

/ supremacy, bogeyed the first Grenville Lansdell and Tackle tions that did such wonders for

to Northwestern in 1935. In his second nine. first season the Wildcats gathered momentum slowly, reaching their (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, last tie, and unscored upon in the seapeak in the final game of the year's winner, ripped off a four- son just closed, are due to reach season with a smashing 14 to 7 below-par 66 to move up a single Pasadena Christmas Eve.

Something like 2,000 to 5,000 that generates terrific power foul out and allow the other team of many opponents. Many touch-that generates through the line with double to score points... they're a left of the previous year, the Springs, W. Va., back in the form are expected to trail along. That blocking. championship in history. High first place fight, point of this season was a bril-

Coach Waldorf is the son of four brothers, all of whom played hole lead with Nelson at 137. football in college. In 1925 his have two daughters, Mary Louise and Carolyn.

Serious appearing behind his spectacles and his hair streaked with silver, Waldorf does not fol- stroke although neither of his low the accepted tradition of football coaches. He weighs about 315 Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, pounds and keeps in trim by play- N. Y., had noticed anything amiss. ing handball daily. In conversa- The tournament committee ruled tion he speaks in slow measur- against a penalty although Snead ed tones but on the football field argued for ten minutes after his his voice has a booming quality round that he be penalized if which can be heard far and wide. there was any question. His frankness has won the re-

spect of sports writers. On the eve of several important games he has pionship and still going strong at admitted that his team had a good chance of victory, a most unortho- stay in the running. Even with dox stand for a foothall coach to him there were Denny Shute, fortake. Aside from working out new mer British open and P. G. A. tiplays and watching football tleholder who scored a 69, and E. movies, Waldorf has few hobbies. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little He is an omnivorous reader, He keeps up with most of the modern fiction and has read extensively of the classics. He reads rapidly and frequently finishes an entire book at one sitting.

Billy Conn Faces Dudas On Jan. 10th

New York, Dec. 16 (A)-Lightheavyweight champion Billy sional brigade both in money earn- Illinois' immortal Red Grange won Conn. of Pittsburgh, ambitious for ings and points toward the Harry the honor. Howard Weiss, Wisconthe throne of Joe Louis, will make Vardon trophy, slipped to a 71 sin fullback, was the selection of his first New York appearance as for a total of 211, six strokes be- the coaches and officials a year a heavyweight January 10 against hind Nelson. By winning the ago. Sieve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J. tournament, with Picard Inishing

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the 16-round match for in both divisions. Ladison Square Garden today, less than 24 hours after Dudas, shot the day's third 46 to tie Pi-26-year-old veteran of six years in card and Joe Turness, who had a the squared circle, had conquered third round 71, at 241. the previously unbesten youngster, Pat Confiskey of Paterson, N. J. Earlier Jacobs had been planning to match Conn and

Conn's only trial in the heavyweight division was against Gus
Dorasio, whom he stopped in
eight rounds at Philadelphis before gaining the lightheavy title.

The Pittaburgh flash's last
fight was a successful defense of
his crown against Gus Lesnevich
in the Garden last month. He
weighed 1714 pounds them, but
has since added 12 or 13 pounds
in an effort to increase his weight.

Jacobs also disclosed that he
had personned plans for an early
fight for all Davis, the Brooklyn
lightweight hope who blasted Tippy Laytin hest night sall has not
been defected for 27 professional
bouts. Presentably this left the
way open for him to most the
winner of the championship go he

Outside Bhat Tanners
Shingleton Oranges defeated the
Tannery basketball five 39-19, in
a game played in the Washington
school gymnasium on Thursday
night. The Shingleton crew led
25-12 at the end of the first
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half. Stimac and Austin each
secred 12 points for the Shingleton crew and Neglishi and Kusmariek, high point men for the
Tannery quintet, scored six points
each.

FOOTBALL FINAL
At Honolulu: College of the
Practice 19: U. of Hawall 6. Conn's only trial in the heavy-

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Speaks Monday



LYNN WALDORF

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, will speak at the annual recognition football banquet Monday night at which members of

cepted a position as line coach at Jug McSpaden Just One ment he is playing, from all ac-Stroke Behind In \$10,000 Open

> BY LARRY ROLLINS Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (A)-By-

This brilliant record in the three holes but came breezing in Bob De Lauer, most probably will southwest served as a springboard with a four under par 31 on the be ready to go.

A new threat emerged when H. season with a smashing 14 to 7 below-par 66 to move up a single Pasadena Christmas Eve.

Also in dangerous contending 1. liant 6 to 0 victory over Minneso- position at 207 were Ralph Gulta which had won 21 consecutive dahl, two-time national open ruler who scored a 69, and Gene Kunes, ticket applications two days ago. and to strong side, the quarter the Philadelphia dark horse whose Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Meth- 70 dropped him two strokes off odist church and is the oldest of the pace. Kunes had shared the 36

Snead became the center of a marriage to Louise McKay, cul- controversy when a spectator minated a college romance. They claimed Sam's ball moved as he was addressing it on the ninth hole.

> Snead said he hadn't seen move but offered to take a penalty playing partners, McSpaden and

Tommy Armour, winner of every major professional cham-46, nailed up a 68 for 208 to J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., who equalled par 70. A pair of youngsters, Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., shared the 20? spot, Heafner after a 69 today and Hogan after

Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., with a fine 66, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, with a 71, were tied at 210.

Henry Picard, current P. G. A champion who leads the profesthird or worse, Nelson could excell

Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y.,

Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, tacked up a 71 for 212 to remain in front of the amateurs.

ORANGES BEAT TANNERY Munising, Dec. 16 (A)-The

TROJANS WATCH CAFEGO THREAT

No News Is Bad News for USC; Tennessee Arrives Dec. 24

BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP)-Supern California would be just a mite more confident about the coming football engagement with condition of George (Bad News) Cafego. No news makes Cafego "Bad

News" for true. Howard Jones wildly thumping heart in the gym and his coaching aides won't rest when the final whistle blew . too easily until they learn wheth- there wasn't a dull minute in the er the Volunteers' all-America whole game, both teams playing backfield star of 1938 is ready to at top speed all the way . . . and play the role of an all-America New Year's Day, 1940. Southern California's grid ma-

chine rolls back to the drill

ground tomorrow to prepare for its sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl, Howard Jones won't forget Mr. Cafego in his training plans. Until the Trojans actually see this great back hobbling around on crutches, or permanently retired from the scene, they are not taking any chances. Cafego may be able to play one or 60 minutes, but he's a potent threat every mocounts. The information here is that Bob Foxx, Johnny (Gone With the Wind) Butler and a couple of others are dangerous but that this "Bad News" and a cyclone are synonymous.

Stadium Is Sellout The Trojans, only team with never a loss suffered in Pasadena's into the game in top shape. The

Virtually all injury-hampered the southern school and was players, including Harry Smith, worked out mainly through exall-America guard; Captain-Half- perimentation starting from Ber-

The Volunteers, with a two-year

are expected to trail along. That Wildcate in 1936 rang up six that made him the most feared means the old Dixle spirit, the straight victories to clinch North- professional in the land, hammer- kind Alabama first brought out to western's first undisputed Big Ten ed out a 67 for 207 to re-enter the the south in 1926, will rock the Tulane placed the tailback slightly taunting him whenever he got the big bowl in the Arroyo Seco Jan.

The stadium is a cinch sell-out. Tuesday. One hour of cracking will kill that supply-a supply. incidentally, put up for the public merely as a courtesy gesture. Thus the 25th consecutive Rose

Bowl game will be played before a capacity throng of about 91,000.

Modest Iowa Star Will Get Chicago Tribune Silver Football

Chicago, Dec. 16 (A)-Nile Kinnick, Iowa's all-America halfback, was voted the Western conforence's "most valuable" player today by Big Ten coaches, officials and two members of the Chicago Tribune sports staff, which conducted the poll.

Kinnick was not a unanimous choice, but received more first place votes than any other play- Williams' great Minnesota lineer. Only 10 men were eligiblethe one player from each school mous shift. Bernie Bierman, anvoted "most valuable" by his teammates.

The Tribune will award Kinnick a silver football actual size.

This is only one of many honors heaped upon the modest Iowa star, spark plug in the Hawkeyes' amasing comeback from the depths to second place in the conference in one year.

The other nine players eligible for the award were Bob Wasem, Chicago; Bill Lenich, Illinois; James Logan, Indiana; Tom Harmon, Michigan; Harold Van Every, Minnesota; John Haman, Northwestern; Steve Andrako, Ohio State; Frank Bykowski, Purdue, and George Paskvan, Wiscon-

Kinnick received more first lace votes this year than any player ever had before. Harmon was second choice of the voters.

NURMI RECORD BEATEN

Berlin, Dec. 16. (A) — Miklos Szabo, Hungarian middle distance runner, bettered Paavo Nurmi's unofficial world indoor record for the distance in \$134.4. Narmi's record, accepted officially only as an American indoor record, was \$136.4, made at New York in 1926.

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Football Theory

BY MORTIMER KREEGER

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is nearer the spot and doesn't

force the wingback so deep on re-

verses, and the fullback is in a

better position to get ahead fast.

point of attack so the defense will

have to come to us instead of our

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Tulane had been a Minnesota-

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Clark Shaughnessy, one of Doc

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other Williams product, succeeded

Shaughnessy and worked from some of Williams' formations, al-

though giving them his own in-

sota succeeded Bierman and con-

When Bierman went to his alma

and when Dawson returned to Tu-

lane in 1936 he brought two Min-

mesotans, Glenn Seidel and Bibb

The two schools were twin lab

oratories for one system for a

quarter of a century. Now Tulane

Hockey Scores

National League

Toronto Maple Leafs 5; New

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Springfield Indians 3; Provi-

New Haven 1; Philadelphia

At Colorado Springs: Colorado

College 4; Michigan University 3.

Pittsburgh 5: Hershey 0.

Syracuse 3; Cleveland 2

going to the defense."

tinued his system.

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ence Reds 2.

(overtime).

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"We bring the blockers to the

strong side.

says.

both Tulane and Minnesota.



JIM ROUMAN can really call the crowd like it . . . that was his shots . . . Thursday night aft- Rouman's idea when he started er practice, he said: "I won't be coaching this fall . . . he said: bit surprised if we lose to Iron "Of course, we want to win ball Mountain . . . but, whether we games and will be trying to get porters of the University of South- lose or win, the boys will give the as many as possible but, most of school's Upper Peninsula fans some interesting basketball" all, I want a team out there that'll . . that was an understatement, please the crowd with its aggresif anything . . . the Eskymos were sive play and get them interested this fall, became the second Tennessee if they knew the real in the ball game all the way and in basketball"... it looks like the member of the team to be the crowd roared its approval of reticent Rouman is achieving his the action repeatedly . . . there aim, was many a hoarse throat and

> Wise men look in the mirror for the latest dope.

WHAT INTERESTED us most eleven. in the game was the manner in which the Eskymos handled them-TULANE SYSTEM whether or not it can beat back Detroit Free Press team. instead of fold up when things go TO FACE AGGIES wrong . . . the Eskymos were playat the quarter or 13-5 at the half Get There First With

. . they stuck doggedly to their task and pulled up on even terms in the final period . . . that ball game meant a lot to the Eskymos and they're going to be tough to beat from here on in . . . pretty soon, you'll see the guards start New Orleans, Dec. 16 (A)-The to get down into scoring territory battering Texas Aggies, come more frequently to take the of-Sugar Bowl day, will face a disfensive burden off the front line tinct "Tulane system" of power . . the boys started to work at football developed by Coach Lowthat in the second half Friday ell "Red" Dawson on General night but haven't had enough time Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous to perfect it yet . . . when they military principle of "get there do, they'll travel fast.

> A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything.

years of Minnesota influence at based on aggressiveness . . . on offense, the boys keep driving in toward the basket all the time Without any radical departures, and when they break for the basket they don't stop and pick record unmarred by a defeat or to bring them close to the point dandelions on the way . . . defensively, the Mountaineers are of attack and pulling an extra tackle out of the line for inter- over-aggressive . . . the boys ference, has perfected a system guard so closely that they often they talked Bobby Barron into Bierman's favorite formation at submission most of the way, to the strong side of center and ball . . . Kootchie Nelson and four and a half to five yards back Franson are the prizes in that reof the unbalanced line, the full- spect . . . incidentally, we were S. C., the host, began returning back about a yard ahead of him extremely sorry to hear the crowd start booing last night and we The general public will get a close behind the outside guard appreciated Barron's attempt to crack at 15,000 end some seats and the wingback about three quiet the crowd . . . there was no basis for the booing . . . under the Dawson pulled his ends in tight- circumstances, we thought Offier and put the wingback outside clais Vance Hiney and Al Rud-

the end and as close as the law ness did a good job of handling allowed The tailback was placed the game . . . don't forget, that slightly more to the weak side was a mighty tough ball game to and four yards and one foot be- work and many times during the evening, we thanked our luck hind the line, the fullback parallel and behind the outside guard, stars that we were keeping score instead of officiating . . . the offithe quarter slightly more to the cials called them as they saw them and did very well . . . we "I think our formation takes dare anyone to step up and say better care of a sliding line and they could have done any better allows more effective cutbacks than Hiney and Rudness. through the middle," Dawson

Iowa Drops 34-30 Verdict To Wayne

Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)-Iowa of the Big Ten paid its first basketdropped a 34-30 verdict to Wayne university when soft Hawkeye shots rolled off the rim and two Tartar rookies had hig nights. Sophomores Bill Collins and

Len Myron together collected eight points in a hectic last seven minutes to preserve Wayne's edge while the Hawkeyes were missir, from beneath the net. It was Wayne's first victory over a Big Ten team in a major sport.

South Dakota Bows To Gophers, 35-28

terpretations. Ted Cox of Minne-Minneapolis, Dec. 16 (P)-Minnesota's basketball team spurted to a commanding first half lead and then spent the remainder of mater he took his Tulane quarter- the game fighting off a University back, Dawson, as assistant coach, of South Dakota team to win, 35-28. tonight.

The Gophers piled up a 23-11 margin in the first half and were dropped in three baskets to take outscored in the second half by the lead. the Coyotes, who were particularly deadly from long range. Don Smith, Dakota forward, had ten points for high scoring honors, Fred Anderson, guard, and Harold Van Every, who has played an outstanding role in Minnesota football for three seasons, had six

New York Rangers 4: Montreal Comiskey Injured In Dudas Battle

New York, Dec. 16. (A) - Pat Comiskey, 19-year-old Paterson, will not be able to fight again for three or four months.

the young Irishman suffered a time. The second half found the bantamweight champion, fracture of the second metacarpal Wildcats coming back with a bril- headline a New Year's Day show bone of his left hand and severa liant goal-tossing exhibition, for-here, Matchmaker Billy Mitchell contusions of the right while los- ward Les Harmon pacing the at-announced today. Pace will face ing an eigh trounder to Steve tack. Harmon topped the scorers Johnny Gaudes of Milwaukee in Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., veteran, with 14 points. His teammate, the top bout of three 10-round

HONORS TACKLE

Merle Pfotenhauer On Third Team; Barron Honorable Mention

Ray Pepin, 204 pound left tackle of Escanaba high championship football team named to an All State team yesterday with the announcement in Detroit that he has been selected on the Detroit Times All Michigan prep

Previously, Merle Pfotenselves when the chips were down hauer, Eskymo captain, had . . the test of a real ball club is been named on John Sabo's

A two column picture of ing against a classy ball club Fri- Pepin appears in the Sunday day night but they didn't get jit-tery when they were down 7-1 this week carrying the account of

the team selection by George Maskin. The story credits Pepin with being the "No. 1 lineman of the Upper Peninsula." Other members of the Times All State team were Bretes of Jackson, DeWees of Mt. Clemens, Pre-

gulman of Lansing Central, Mielke of South Haven, Reno of U. of D. high, Ostermann of Detroit St. Theresa, Clark of Lansing Eastern, White of River Rouge, Groth of Detroit Catholic Central, and Derby of Fremont. Naming of Pepin to the All State team climaxes a great grid career for the husky Eskymo tackle. The only veteran back from

last year's line, Pepin proved the bulwark of the Eskymo forward wall and mention of his name Snooze At Home Plate caused a shudder down the backs few gains were made over his position defensively.

ron, Eskymo quarterback, received honorable mention on both

SPARTANS TRIM COUGARS, 52-44

Junior From Gary Puts State Ahead After First Half

East Lansing, Dec. 16 (AP)-Michigan State's basketball team came from behind with the game nearly three-quarters gone tonight and administered Washington ball visit to Detroit tonight and State a 52 to 44 defeat, the Cougar's second in nine starts.

The rangy Cougars took an Spartans tied the score in the first bardi's sit-down strike," State trailing 30 to 27 and the on his sleep. Spartans beginning to click. Midway in the second period,

Bob Phillips, junior from Gary, Ind., developed an unerring eye for the basket and sent the Spartans out ahead. From there, Michigan State commanded.

The Spartans' slim little guard, Chet Aubuchon, took Phillips' hint thereafter and staged almost tal of 18 points for the scoring posing ball-carrier. honors. Phillips accounted for 12. Only four Spartans out of Doyle's knockout of himself in eight who played scored. The Cougars were leading 36 to

high scorer for his team with 14 arm; the double knockout in an points. Washington State's best amateur fight at Anamosa, Iowa; player, Bud Olson, was rushed in the P. G. A. strike which threatentwice when the game became ed to stop the tournament; Bud tight, but an injured ankle Ward's golf shot which hit a womhindered him.

Wildcats Defeat Pittsburgh, 39-33

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 16 (A)-Northwestern university, overcoming a first half deficit, defeated scored on the previous play. the University of Pittsburgh to-N. J., heavyweight who lost his night, 39 to 33, in an intersection-first fight in 25 starts last night, al baskethall game.

The battle was a see-saw affair An examination today showed holding a 17-14 margin at half- National Boxing association Bob Shepard, was second with 12. events.

Basketball

Michigan 41; Notre Dame 39. Grinnell 47; Coe 35. Akron 34; Franklin (Ind.) 25 Missouri 54; St. Louis 45. Detroit 53; Western Ontario 30 Duluth Teachers 25; Winona Ceachers 24.

Central (Wis.) Teachers 48 Northern State Teachers (Marquette) 24. Eau Claire Teachers 43; Oshcosh Teachers 38.

Concordia 25; Huntington 23 Central (Ind.) Normal 50; Oak-Anderson 41; Kalamazoo 30.

Penn A. C. 39; Temple 38. Yale 66; Trinity 36. Brown 44: Connecticut 36. Cornell 47; Lafayette 26. Dartmouth 47; Fordham 40. DePaul 33; Superior (Wis.) Teachers 29. Illinois State Normal 43; Mil

aukee Teachers 33. Edinboro 49; St. Mary's (Mich) Wayne 34; Iowa 30.

Michigan State 52; Washington state 44. Northwestern 39; Pittsburgh 33 Rutgers 60: Ursinus 55.

Oklahoma 57; Southern Methodist 32. Minnesota 35; South Dakota

Ball State 36; Zavier (Cincinnati) 29. Princeton 52: Toledo 38. Akron 34; Franklin (Pa.) 25. Heldelberg 43; Fenn 39. Mount Union 40; Dayton 29.

mbrose 32. Marquette 41; Wisconsin 28. Chicago 52; Armour Tech 27. Tarlo 33; Northern Illinois eachers 21.

Western Kentucky State 40: St

Beloit 39; Monmouth 34. NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE At Oshkosh, Wis .: Oshkosh Al

Stars 40; Detroit Eagles 35.

Clinches No. 1 Spot In Sports Poll

Pepin was named on Sabo's All doubtful honor but Ernie Lom-student, State second team earlier while bardi, the Cincinnati Reds' big Pfotenhauer was placed on the catcher, heads the list as the or-Detroit Times' All State third iginator of the No. 1 oddity of the team this week as was Bob Hoop- year in the opinion of 67 sports Riska, f _____10 er of Iron Mountain. Bobby Bar- editors participating in the Asso- Ertel, c _____ 0 ciated Press' annual quest for the Ryan, g _____ 0 year's "oddest or most freakish Klier, g _____ 3

Surely it wasn't premeditated R. Smith, g ____ 2 but when "Schnozzola" took that Ellis, c _____ 0 wierd little snooze at the home plate while the Yankees came pouring over him in the ninth in- Michigan (41) ning of the final game of the Sofiak, f _____ world series, he clinched the No. Fitzgerald, f ____ 3 1. spot. He was the top choice of Rac, c _____ 4 37 of the editors with Sam Pink, g _____ 4 Snead's eight strokes on the last Brogan, g _____ 3 hole to blow the national open Ruehle, f _____ 0 golf championship and the bump England's Sidney Wooderson received in the Princeton mile the only other oddities receiving more than one vote.

The editors accompanied their picturesque descriptions of just Chicago. what the big catcher did after Charley Keller knocked him down and Joe DiMaggio roared home with the ball only inches from Ernie's hand. They described it as, "the Lom-

early lead and found themselves bardi coma," "The sleeping beauin a hoop-hitting form. Twice the ty act," "the dying swan," "Lomhalf, but remained outclassed. The "Ernie's nightmare." Another first period ended with Michigan suggested Ernie was catching up As a sport, football ranked

No. 1 in the number of freaks. There was the unidentified game reported in which the ball split in half on a place-kick for the extra point and the point was awarded when one-half went over the cross bar. Also the usual annual oddity -in the L. S. U.-Mississippi college game-in which a sub jumpa one-man offense, piling up a to- ed off the bench to tackle an op-Other oddities listed were: Jack

London; another wanted to know Who hit the homer with the 31 when Phillips awoke and bases loaded when Iowa's surprising football team beat Purdue 4-0;" The bed lamp that up and Vern Butts, Cougar guard, was attacked Dizzy Dean, injuring his an and caused him to lose the national open by one stroke; Johnny Revolta's six-putting a hole in a winter golf tournament, and quarterback Forest Evashevski sending Michigan's Tom Harmon over from the three-yard line to score not realizing that Harmon had

MILWAUKEE BOUTS BOOKED Milwaukee, Dec. 16. (AP) George Pace, Cleveland negro who all the way with the invaders recently was recognised by the

Notre Dame Is Toppled From Unbeaten List At Ann Arbor

Yost Fieldhouse, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 16 (A)-Michigan's basketball team scored one of the season's biggest upsets tonight by outplaying a favored Notre Dame five to win a thrilling 41 to 39 victory before several thousand cheering spectators.

In hanging up their second sucessive triumph of the season, the scrappy Wolverines toppled the Irish's high scoring quintet from the undefeated ranks.

Before tonight's game Notre Dame had won four straight contests and had averaged almost a point and a half a minute in trouncing Kalamazoo college, Valparaiso, Cincinnati and Wisconsin. Fitzgerald Stars

Notre Dame started out as if to make the game a rout, running up a 9 to 0 lead in the first four minutes of play. Then Michigan, using a fast break to advantage, started clicking and within eight minutes shot into a lead it never

relinquished. At half time the Wolverines led, 22 to 18, and this margin they steadily increased until the final minutes of play, when the Irish started to connect on long shots

to narrow the lead. The two point margin of victory was the same as last year, when Michigan edged out Notre Dame,

40 to 38, at South Bend. Charley Pink, diminutive guard, and Capt. Jim Rae, center, paced the Wolverines' attack, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively, but it was the play of sophomore Bob Fitzgerald, of Kalamasoo, that stood out.

Starting his first game, Fitz-gerald continually harassed the Irish with his pass interceptions and his work under the net. He had to leave the game in the last few seconds when he suffered a slight ankle injury.

Riska Connects Forward Eddie Riska was responsible for keeping Notre Dame in the battle. He connected for 10 field goals and three free throws to take scoring honors with 23 points. Two of the goals came in the last minute of play.

Van Wallace, 33 year old Mt. Clemens invalid, witnessed the game from a specially built wheel chair to which he has been confined since 1924 when he suffered a broken neck in a diving New York, Dec. 16. (A)-Its a dent. He is a former Notre Dame

The box score: Notre Dame (39) G Sobek, f _____ Oberbruner, f ___ 0 Totals ____ 17

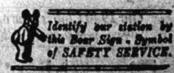
Totals _____ 17 7 Half time score: Michigan 22; Notre Dame 18.

Free throws missed: Ryan, Sobek, Ellis, Pink, Sofiak 2. Referee, Frank Lane, Cincinballots for Lambordi with several nati; umpire, William Harlow



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Clarence Brown of Rapid River Victim; Not **Badly Hurt**

Clarence Brown, about 50, of Rapid River, was taken to St. Francis hospital suffering of face guards. and head lacerations, but probably being struck by an automobile at street at 6:45 o'clock last night.

Mr. Kasbohm said he was driving tion season. at about 15 miles an hour, during Third avenue. Brown was crossing third avenue toward the north. Mr. Kasbohm was questioned at the police station, but not held.

Grand Marais

Party Given Grand Marais, Mich .- The Future Farmers of America Organgymnasium. The gym was decor- communication. ated with the F. F. A. Emblem and Balsam boughs at one end, and a lighted Christmas tree at the other end. Games were played on the platform, and dancing enjoyed in the auditorium during the evening. Santa Claus distributed presents at the close of the er than December 31. evening after which refreshments

4-H Club Has Party

held a Christmas party Wednes- the largest in volume and second day afternoon in the Home Eco- in value of the four major divinomics Room at the school, Games were played, gifts exchanged, and refreshments served. Arrange-ments were in charge of Mary Walsh, president of the club.

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Recommendations for Shipping

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Present radio communication | Specific recommendations in the facilities of shipping on the Great | report include: Lakes and coastal waters do not adequately protect life and prop- ication for safety purpose should erty, Federal Communications be required by law for designated Commissioner Thad H. Brown re- classes of vessels navigated on the ported to that Commission in recommending legislation and other regulation to insure better safe-

For ships on the Great Lakes, a was not seriously injured, after uniform system of radiotelephony try. is proposed. This would be estab-Third avenue north and Fifteenth lished by formal agreement between the United States and Can- purposes should be radiotele-Walter Kasbohm, 523 North ada, supplemented by legislation phony. Twentieth street, was driver of of the respective countries, to the car, accompanied by his wife. take effect for the 1942 naviga-

For vessels using the bays, a drizzling rain, going east on sounds, and other seaboard waters of the United States, an optional use of radiotelephony or radiotelegraphy is recommended, effective January 1, 1942.

This is the gist of an exhaustive "special study of the radio ada, supplemented by legislation requirements necessary or desirable for safety purposes of ships navigating the Great Lakes and the inland waters of the United States" ordered by Congress on May 20, 1937, in amending the Communications Act of 1934 for ization of the local school were the purpose of promoting safety hosts at an all school party Wed- of life and property at sea nesday night in the High School through the use of wire and radio

Protection Inadequate The Federal Communications Commission as a whole must now consider the report and transmit "recommendations and reasons therefor" to the Congress not lat-

Committees in charge were as sufficient for the adequate profollows: Refreshments, Norman tection of Great Lakes shipping Soldenski, Irene Masse, Grace because of the limited number of Soldenski, and Esther Propst; vessels subject to compulsory in-Tree, Donald Carpenter, Charles stallation and the short season of William Abrahamson, operation of those vessels," the Richard Mulligan; Clean Up, report says in its conclusions. It ter, Norman Soldenski, Burton of the mmerchant marine of the vessels compulsorily equipped by tune with the normal productiv-Masse; Decorating, Richard Mul- United States is engaged in the ligan, Donald Carpenter, Norman navigation of the Great Lakes," explaining:

"The freight traffic of the Great Lakes, averaging each year The local 4-H Club under the over 200,000,000 tons of goods direction of Miss Martha Mehnert valued at over \$3,000,000,000, is sions into which the domestic water-borne commerce of the United total domestic commerce in volume and 16 per cent of the total registry are barred by Federal tions Commission authority to ap-law from engaging in domestic prove, inspect and otherwise reguvalue. Although vessels of foreign commmerce between all ports of late such marine radio equipthe United States including those | ment, of the Great Lakes, there is keen competition between vessels of United States registry and Canadian ships for the grain, ore, and coal trades of the Great Lakes."

Storms Are Frequent
Almost two-thirds of the commercial vessels navigating the Great Lakes are of United States registry, and considerably more than two-thirds of the entire lakes tonnage is United States registry. On May 1, 1939, there were 464 commmercial freight vessels and 62 commercial vesvessels and 62 commercial vessels having parcenges facilities, of 100 gross tons and over, of United States registry as compared with 241 commercial freight vessels and 19 vessels having passenger carrying facilities, of 100 gross tons and over, of Canadian regis-

"The Great Lakes area is visited by frequent storms because of geographical location and distance from mountains and other protective land masses," com-ments the report. Because of ice conditions the season of inter-lake navigation is restricted to about eight months of the year. From 1923 to 1927 there were 1570 navigation casualties on these lakes involving American vessels, in which 326 lives were lost and property damage amounted to nearly \$30,000,000. Most of the vessels concerned were not equipped with radio. In instances where vessels were so equipped there was little or no loss of life. Captains of American cargo vessels on the lakes testified to the usefulness of radio facilities in facilitating safe navigation.

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Delta County Men Going to Forestry Hearing In Madison

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The committee, appointed last tion to be employed for safety year upon the recommendation of President Roosevelt, was authorized and directed to conduct a stu-4. The Great Lakes are the terdy of the present and prospective ritorial waters of the United forest situation in each of the States and Canada, respectively, timber producing regions of the therefore it is believed that the country. The joint congressional desired uniform system of radiotelephone communication for safecommittee will submit its findings ty purposes can best be establishand recommendations to congress. ed by formal agreement between

The forest problem, intimately tied into our social and economic the Governments of the United life, finds justfication in solution States and the Dominion of Canonly as it benefits human society. Senator Bankhead said that it will Other recommendations specify be the purpose of the committee the classes of vessels which should to ascertain the condition of the be subject to requirements as to forest lands from state, federal radio apparatus and the mainten- and local sources and submit recance of radio watches, provide ommendations to Congress for a forfeiture against a vessel for vioplan of action that will be of benlation, and would authorize the efit to the people of the once for-Federal Communications Commisested areas and the entire nation, sion to administer the provisions The north central region of the of such an international agree-United States, the Senator said, is ment in its application to Great one of the largest consumers of timber products and is now de-Lakes shipping under the Amerpendent on the West and the South for more than half of its In the case of shipping on bays timber supply. Yet, at present in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michiand sounds the same report makes gan there are over 52 million "1. Radiocommunication faciliacres capable of producing timber. telegraph communication is not ties for safety purposes should be In the Central Hardwood region required by statute for designatthere are 29 million acres more, ed classes of vessels of United most of it privately owned.

State registry navigated on bays The forest is one of the greatest of our renewable natural re-2. The method of radiocom- sources. Senator Bankhead said mmunication, whether radiotele- that cutting practices in the lakes graphy or radiobelephony, should states and central hardwood rebe optional for all bay and sound gion in the past have been out of ity of the lands, which has result-After specifying types of pass- ed in widespread tax delinquency enger vessels subject to radio in- of forest lands. Studies already stallation and discussing radio re- made in tax delinquency are exquirements, the report says any pected to be of help to the comsuch vessel should for safety pur- mittee in determining the need poses carry at least one qualified for extension of federal, state, or operator and that a continuous community ownership of lands watch should be maintained suited chiefly for the production

whether by a qualified operator of forest crops. Delta county will be representor by an approved type of autoed at the hearing by Henry Wylie matic receiving apparatus. Likecommerce is 36.8 per cent of the wise, these supplemental recom- Al Vogel, Escanaba, and Carl mendations provide forfeiture for Person, Rapid River, Mr. Wylle is violation and propose legislation scheduled to give an eight-minute to give the Federal Communica- talk at the hearing.

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