BRITISH CLAIM NORTH SEA CONQUEST

CANADA SENDS FIRST TROOPS TO AID ALLIES

CONTINGENT LANDED IN SCOTLAND HAS 100 AMERICANS

BY DREW MIDDLETON Somewhere in Great Britain, Dec. 18 (A)—Cheering, singing and shouting, "Where the hell 4s Hitler?" the vanguard of Canada's contribution to the empire's armies strode down transport gangplanks Sunday and Monday in a fog-

shrouded Scottish port. Stolid Scots yelled themselves hoarse and warplanes and the zuns of men o'war kept watch.

Leading the first contingent of the Canadian active service force, which includes a hundred or so United States boys, was Major General Andrew G. L. McNaughton, grizzled veteran of the World

"Job to Be Done" Officially greeting the Canadians on the dock were Anthony Eden, Dominions secretary, T. A. Crerar, Canadian defense minister, Vincent Massey, the Dominion's high commissioner in London, and Major General T. S. Riddell-Webster, deputy quarter-master general of the British expiditionary force.

Two thousand Scots formed an unofficial 'welcoming committee and split the Sunday quiet with troops became known.

Come Long Distance said "it may be the struggle on which we are engaged may be long-it will certainly be toughwe all know that. But in the

provinces and a hospital corsi that Ded towoled acce miles from British Columbia. The first man ashors was Sergt. Bernard Gregson, of St. Stephen, New Branswick, who left his wife and two children to "take a whack

at that fellow." Scots Cheer

The stalwart, tanned men from overseas were like a breath of fresh air in the dingy Scotch port. They cheered the slim grey ships which convoyed them-and the soilors cheered back.

They cheered the people on the dock-and how the Scots cheered

"It's the Canadians coming,"

One from Chicago said he had enlisted "just for the hell of it." Another from Fitchburg, Mass., just smiled and shrugged his shoulders to the question of why he enlisted.

They were Americans all right they wanted to know who would play in the Rose Bowl. Two others were from Belfast

and Vanceboro, Maine. General McNaughton said, "Yes, we have a hundred or so Ameri-cans. They're good soldiers—and

really alive. Although the men sang Cana-

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Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds over south, and moderate northeasterly winds, becoming fresh northwesterly over north portion; overcast Tuesday, intermittent light rain or snow.

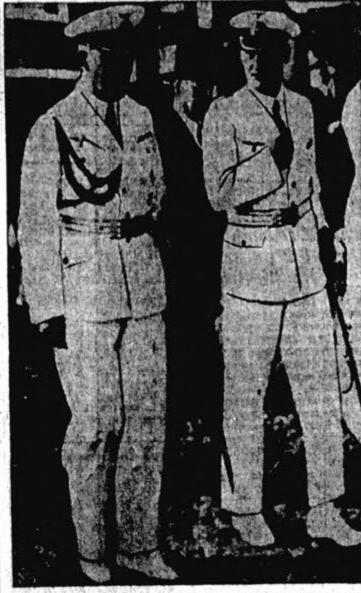
LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain in snow extreme north Tuesday; licensees. colder Tuesday night; Wednesday UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or mission does not share the attinaw Tuesday; colder Tuesday inght; Wednesday cloudy with local snow furries.

In run membership of the commission does not share the attitude of its chairman," the letters said.

Demass is seeking re-election cloudy with light snow flurries.

EBCANABA 89 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpens ____ 34 Kapnskasing Asbeville __ 33 Marquette __ Atlanta ____ 40 Memphis ___ 52 Bismarck __ 38 Miami ____ 52 27 Mapis.-St. P. 36 Cleveland __ 34 New York __ 35

Spee Skipper Blows Up Ship



Capt. Hans Langsdorff, left, commander of the Nazi pocket battheir cheers as the identity of the tleship Admiral Graf Spee, is shown ashore with an aide at Montevideo after his ship was chased into the neutral harbor by three British destroyers. Later, on direct orders from Adolf Hitler, Capt. Speaking of the troops, Eden Langsdorff scuttled the damaged Graf Spee to avoid another battle with the British and to escape internment for the duration of the war. There was still a prospect that the German sailors would be

the certainty of final victory." The troops included a battallon por troops included a battallon process in the battall

There were three air raid warn-

Meanwhile, the Finnish high

command announced desultory at-

central Finland and on the Kar-

(Reports to Stockholm newspa-

pers stated the Finns routed 17,-

000 Russians on the shore of

Lake Kiantajarvi, east of Suomus-

(In Bergen, Norway, the anni

hilation of 300 Russians who were

lured into a Finnish trap was re-

(Norwegian reports from north-

ern Finland received at Copenha-

gen told how a patrol of nine Fin-

killed 700 Russians on a highway.

The night Finnish communique

By Soviet U-Boat

Copenhagen, Dec. 18 (P)-The

master of the German ship Innau,

1200 tons, arriving at the Swedish

claimed a total of 36 Soviet tanks

Helsinki remained quiet.

elian Isthmus.

samo front.)

BY THOMAS M. HAWKINS Helsinkl. Dec. 18 (P)—In the Vilpuri suburbs most of the day, first real air scrivity since early apparently on reconnoitering this month, Russian war planes flights. today bombed two suburbs of Vilpuri and air raid warnings ings in Vilpuri proper but no were sounded in towns all along planes attacked there. the Finnish gulf.

One plane was shot down out side of Vilpuri but the extent of tacks by Russian troops were redamage-if any-near that Finnish center was not determined. A squadron of 20 Soviet planes,

one woman shouted hysterically. As the men poured down the gangplank in a stream of khaki, it was easy to distinguish the Americans. One from Chicago said he had

Study Group Demanding Answer On Question of Policies

Lansing, Dec. 18 (A)-The It was explained the great Rus-Michigan liquor study committee, sian losses resulted from the fact Inc., renewed its demand today they were in direct line of Finnish that the liquor control commis- fire from machine guns and field sion reply to a questionnaire con- artillery.)

orring its policies.
Orrin A. Demass, chairman of the commission, declined to reply destroyed during the day. to many of the questions at a public hearing in Port Huron recently. They dealt with assertions that German Ship Hit the commission has failed to abide by promises to reduce sharply the number of liquor licensees in the

The study commission addressmissioner, declaring a week has port of Fredrikskan Monday, said passed since the questions were submitted by mail after Demass' refusal to reply. A carbon copy of the letters were sent to Governor Dickinson, who also says he wants south and central, and rain or a reduction in the number of

"We have reason to believe that the full membership of the com-

as chairman at a reorganization 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours meeting set tentatively for this

Fire Trap Burned:

Five Youths Perish Augusts, Ga., Dec. 18 (2)— Five youths were killed early to-day when flames raked state

building long since branded a Injured severely were two oth-18 Oklahoma 45 ers of 24 sleeping in a dormitory of the Georgia school for mantal defectives at marriy Gracewood.

12 Pheesix 25 In Atlanta, Governor H. D. Bivers expressed sympathy for the georgia school start of the death and dealers.

NAZI WARSHIP IN GRAVEYARD OFF URUGUAY

ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE CREW MAY BE INTERNED

BY HAROLD K. MILKS Montevideo, Dec. 18. (A)-The twisted, smoking wreckage of the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee lay half submerged in 25 feet of water outside Montevideo harbor tonight while the Argentine naval ministry extended her 1,039 officers and men "pro-

visional hospitality." barge from the spot where their for the result was all that allied commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, exploded and sank the raider late yesterday.

Blasts Shatter Hulk Rather than intern the battledamaged Graf Spee in the neutral port of Montevideo or go out to

DEFINITION GIVEN Of interest to many people in recent stories about the Graf Spee has been the meaning of the word Graf, which also prefixed the famed reppelin. The word means "Count", the boat and airship being named after Count Spee and Count Zeppelin.

meet again the guns of British cruisers concentrated in superior numbers, Captain Langsdorff deliberately destroyed his ship last

battleship said the floating oil from the battleship formed roughmostly bombers, flew over the ly into a swastika.

Surprise To Enemy In full view of the crowds lin-

ing the Montevideo waterfront the which her commander said today man said. "You say these counties While she remained affoat, even if must have surprised the enemy. work of his crew last night, Cappulsed during the day in eastern tain Langsdorff and his men settled down smilingly today at the naval arsenal for a sojourn of indeterminate length.

Langsdorff himself had deliber ately assembled the explosives and industrial areas, and Runciman directed the filling of the fuel tanks for the last great blast that was to "destroy all" on orders of Adolf Hitler. The captain carried the cable which detonated the charges that sank the ship.

ported in dispatches from the Pet-Behind two sand banks off Montevideo today lay the British cruisers, Ajax, Cumberland and Achilles which had kept up their vigil lest the Graf Spee venture to nish soldiers hidden in the forst

Crew Awaits Fate Tonight the question of wheth-(Continued on Page Two)

Little Toy Dogs Lose Their Yips

Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 18 (P)-The little toy dogs barked all right for the salesman but when the customers got them home they wouldn't yip a single

The salesman was arrested for using ventriloquism.

Ocean Raider Sacrificed To Save Hitler's Face

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer) tured steel-to Adolf Hitler's flair ships. for high drama lies deep in the mud off Montevideo harbor, mark-Nati navy queen, the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

sea power, or the ignominy of internment for the duration of the European waters. war. And that command from the fuehrer has set tongues to wag- stirring story of the last fight, the

The hungry and unshaven Ger- Hitler's mind, the only possible into Montevideo, Nazi propagan-man sea fighters were quartered escape from the grave dilemna at dists sought to fix a conception of in the Argentine naval arsenal at home. It was German public opin-Buenos Aires after an all-night ion at which that move was aim-minds. To have sent her to sea voyage in two tugboats and a ed. It could have no other target, against such odds as faced her

WELFARE CUTS

Northern Counties to Increase Mill Tax

Lansing, Dec. 18 (A)—Gus T. Hartman, state budget director, demanded today that the state re- fice of a thousand lives might duce sharply its welfare grants to have started an undercurrent of ous New York newspaper colum-the so-called "poor" counties. German murmuring against his ist. He was president of the Amer-He insisted that no county

should receive from the state soonce-proud ship was shaken by tribution to the support of the destruction of the Spee into cial welfare commission an

> serted, lack resources to maintain again to take their place in the their needy on such a basis.

"Let them repeal their 15 ties and raise the mill tax," Hart-"can't."

Lemmer Retained

The state now contributes much more than 50 per cent of the cost of maintaining welfare programs in many counties, some of them declared that northern Michigan counties which have large acreages of non-productive cut over lands could not raise sufficient money even by increasing taxes

ing their poor. The welfare commission as subsequent meeting received but did not accept the resignation of Victor A. Lemmer, of Ironwood, as a special coordinator of welfare activities. He said he felt his work was completed, but commission members said they considered it had only begun. He had been ap-

printed on a temporary basis. The commission named J. Edward Clements, of Baraga, as the he will be." He said he would state member of the Baraga county welfare board.

NEW-PANAMA PRESIDENT

Panama City, Dec. 18 (A)-Augustos Boyd, first vice president, | G. Frey. was sworn in today as president of Panama to succeed the late Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemens, who dled of a heart attack early Satur-

Bothnia. The ship, carrying coal, reached port slightly damaged. The master made a report to the German embassy in Stockholm. Crownen said they believed the

interpreted as removing a major obstacle to conclusion of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Japan.

The Yangtze, central China's main trade artery which opens up the greater part of China proper to foreign commerce, was closed to occidental traffic by the Japanese in August, 1937, one month after outbreak of Japanese-Chinese hostilities.

A foreign office communique stated today the Japanese forces in China "have decided to make preparations with a view to lifting the ban on navigation in the the United States has been that

The decision to re-open

Grew by Foreign Minister Admircan differences. It lead to apparcial treaty.

naval strategists could have de-A new monument—in fire-tor-any added toll of allied sailors or One Menace Gone

A grave menace to allied supply ing all that is left of the proud lines in the south Atlantic is wiped out, even if the Spee's fellows of the same class, the Deutschland She went to her doom by Hit- and the Admiral Scheer, still rove ler's order rather than face seem- the deep seas, forcing the allies to ingly impossible battle odds conduct a far-flung hunt for them against clustering Franco-British and reducing by that much the naval blockade of Germany in It is a strange climax to the

ging around the world in specula- only fight, of the Spee. On the tion as to just why it was given. basis of her escape from the Presumably the dramatic scut- swift British light cruisers Ajax tling of the Spee represented, in and Achilles, which harried her would have been to give allied arms credit for her destruction. It would have been, by every reasonable probability, the needless

lives aboard her. No victory could have been wrought from that for German public consumption; nor could internment at Montevideo have been twisted into anything but a Budget Director Tells Nazi defeat in the first major naval action of the war.

sacrifice of the thousand German

Afraid of Reaction There is at least a hint that, faced with such a problem, Hitler may have feared the reaction at home if he sent the ship out to death and glory. The useless sacrileadership. Hence the order to ican Newspaper Guild. scuttle her.

British opinion, both press and such a policy would "starve" wel- were speeding toward Montevideo fare clients in 25 or more north- to draw tighter the net about the ern counties. Those counties he as- Spee are already eastward bound

blockade lines about Germany. That is the most important asship was blown up at sundown mill tax limitations in those coun- pect of the destruction of the Spee as it affects the war at sea. can't pay that much. There is no interned, allied patrol lines in the Apparently satisfied with the such word in the dictionary as south Atlantic could not be relaxed. With the Spee's career ended the search for her sister ship's the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, can be narrowed.

to meet half the cost of support- Secretary of State Says He Will Not Run for Governor

Lansing, Dec. 18 (P)-Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, today de- lets. On Friday last he joined the clared his candidacy for the Re- New York Post which printed one publican nomination for United column, his last, just before States senator "if Senator Van- Broun was taken to the hospital denberg is nominated for the presidency, as I hope and believe pneumonia and the illness inducnot be a candidate for governor.

The announcement accompanied his condition became worse and his appointment of Henry O. at 9:50 a. m. he died. The last Wietchat, a secretary to Governor rites of the Roman Catholic Dickinson, as deputy secretary of church, which he joined last sumstate to succeed the late James mer, were administered Friday

tation as an adviser to political nesday morning in St. Patrick's Weltchat has developed a repucandidates. He was a confidant cathedral. of the late Governor Fitzgerald, whom he twice helped through successful gubernatorial campaignsand is identified as an adviser to Frank D. McKay, influential Republican leader.

When McKay decided to found a political weekly newspaper in Grand Rapids he chose Weitchat, a former newspaper man, to found and edit it.

governor in a formal statement that declared: "I have no intention or desire to become a candidate for gov-

Newest \$21,000,000 U. S. Carrier Tested

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 18 (A)-The tarpaulins shrouding sections Navy Lets Finland of her deck to protect secret equipment from prying eyes, the Brewster Aeronautical corpora-tion said today that the navy had

Approximately 5,000 persons lined the shores of Fore river as the huge vessel, most modern of its type in the world, was eased by tugs into open waters. Officials

Columnist Dies

In New York

BY SCOTT HERSHEY

today after a few days' illness.

A mountainous man, who was

ed 250 pounds, he championed a

continual series of social and po-

litical causes in his column, in

magazine articles, on the rostrum,

in picket lines and however else

Until Thursday he had for 18

years been a columnist for the

New York World-Telegram and

A severe cold developed into

ed a heart attack. For a time he

seemed to rally, but early today

morning. A solemn high mass of

requiem will be celebrated Wed-

As Bomber Crashes

Hill City, Kas., Dec. 18 (AP)-

An army B-10 bomber crashed late

he was flying from Lowry field at

Denver to Chanute Field, Ill., on a

training trip. Others abroad were

Lieutenant John O. Neal, also of

Nashville, and Private Henry F.

would be taken to Hill City. Cause

of the crash was not determined

Buy 44 War Planes

New York, Dec. 18. (A)-The

waived its claim to 44 fighting

Instead, the company added

the navy will take delivery later

planes to enable Finland to buy

Zielinski of Georgetown, Ill.

Neely said Seamans'

immediately.

Private Is Killed

the Telegram, the syndicate out-

his fertile mind could devise.

New York, Dec. 18 (A)-Hey-

PLANES CLASH AT HELGOLAND BITTER AIR BATTLE CAUSES GERMANS HEAVY LOSSES BY EDWIN STOUT

London, Dec. 18 (P)-Great Britain tonight claimed resounding North Sea nave victories over Germany, with a British submarine sinking a 6,000-ton German cruiser, and reported a bitter air battle over Helgoland-"the biggest air engagement of the

A British public long impatient for reports of action was given lengthy details indicating that German-British warfare has developed speedily on the North Sea, both on the surface and in the air. In addition to sinking the one German cruiser, the British re-ported they had struck another 6.000-ton cruiser and also a heavy

cruiser with submarine torpedoes. Stories Differ The air ministry announced that 12 German Messerschmidt fighting planes were shot down and seven British bombers "unaccounted for" in "flerce fighting" ver the Helgoland Bight area, in he North Sea about 20 miles off Bermany's northwest coast.

One British air authority described the battle as "the biggest air engagement of the war.

Pneumonia, which induced a heart attack, Monday claimed the (German sources in Berlin said life of Heywood Broun, 51, famthat 44 British planes had been attacked over Helgoland, and that 34 were shot down. Germany officially denied the British claim of sinking a German cruiser.) Along with this bitter air and

naval fighting, the British report-ed suffering fishing and merchant losses in the North Sea under at-tack by German bombers, listing two fishing trawlers and a small conting steamer as sunk and as-other trawler abandoned in a sinking condition. In addition, another small steamer and the sinking condition. another small steamer and t naval trawlers were listed as long

overdue and believed lost. Fishing Boats Attacked Added to this flood of war news, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill tonight announced wood Broun, the newspaperman- over the radio that the first Canadian expeditionary force had been celebrity who was a match for Heywood Broun the legend, died landed safely in an undesignated

port. Citing the scuttling of the Ger-At 51, Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was man pocket battleship Admiral personally known to thousands of Graf Spee off Uruguay as showing the great and near great in New the German fleet was on the run, York and Washington and to Churchill added the Germans now thousands of others through his were attacking "fishing boats." "In their wrath," he said, the daily newspaper column "It Seems German airforce had tried to

bomb unarmed merchant ships, more than six feet tall and weigh- including an Italian one but sank aly 7 out of 24. One day last week, the admiralty said tonight, only "bad visibility" prevented "annihilation" of a German squadron by a British

> Declaring that the submarine (Continued on Page Two)

submarine that slipped into its

formation and fired six torpedoes.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



BREAK FORTH. O BEAU. TEOUS HEAVENLY LIGHT

"Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light, And usher in the morning Ye shepherds shrink not

with affright, But hear the angel's warm ing . . .

Perhaps the best known of the many Bach Chorales is this from his Christmas Oratorio. Endowed his Christmas Oratorio. Endoused with the religious spirit inherital from his peasant forebours, he was able to transfer the melody of Johann Schop's original hyum into a heautiful harmonisation. Words, by Johann Rist, were gree published in 1641.

a submarine, presumably of Soviet Russian nationality, fired 35 shells at his vessel in the gulf of

ubmarine was part of the Soviet leet which is attempting to blockade Finland. TRAIN KILLS WOMAN Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 18 (A) Mrs. Irene A. Teschier, 25, was

Crewmen said they believed the

in which her automobile and a Grank Trunk train were involved.

Traffic Toll

killed today in a crossing accident

-Charles O. Cope, 25, of Charlotte, was killed today when the truck he was driving collided with a grand trunk freight train

as inaw, Mich., Dec. 18 (P)—
as R. Erause, 88, Saginaw plomaintenance of peace and ore
maintenance of peace and ore
and for military operations."

The communique did not me
tion the date of re-opening.

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (A)—Japan to- believed they would be limited to day announced plans to re-open to "face saving" military requirethird powers the lower part of ments, such as notification of ship China's Yangtze river in a move movements on the river.

States , Ambassador Joseph C.

Yangtse from Nanking downward any new agreement would depend under certain restrictions for the maintenance of peace and order with Japan.

ernor.'

river was communicated to United

al Kichisaburo Nomura in a halfhour conference, their third to set-tle outstanding Japanese-Amerient optimism on both sides that the way now was cleared for a new Japanese-American commer-

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today 15 miles northwest of here, killing private Kenneth C. Sean.ans of Scranton, Pa., a member of its crew. The pilot, Lieutenant Harold Kelly withdrew his name from of Nashville, Tenn., esconsideration as a candidate for Neely caped injury. With a crew of three

Police Search For

Fellow With Large

Police were feeling around

more or less with kid gloves and

stepping softly yesterday, in search of the thief or thieves who

made off with 800 pounds, or 16

fifty-pound boxes of 40 per cent

dynamite, from the warehouse of

a local hardware firm two blocks

north of the Chicago & North

at 9:30 yesterday morning, saying

that the stock had been taken

some time after last Tuesday,

The dynamite is packed in

wooden boxes, marked with the

Store officials reported the loss

Load Of Dynamite

INLAND MINES HAVE PARTIES

Christmas Songs Heard 1,450 Feet Below the **Ground Surface**

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 18. (49) -Miners of Europe probably went Marquette iron range, workers of ly on fishing and merchant craft. the Greenwood and Morris mines (The new ship losses, not countof the Inland Steel company went ing the German cruiser the British They were eager to go under- of sea warfare to 247 ships of ground for their annual Christmas | 917,777 gross tons. The death

peters from the Ishpeming high tons.) school band, dressed in red and green herald uniforms, were the By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER last to descend the shaft. Some 1,450 feet below surface more Nazi fighting planes shot down 34 than 100 miners waited while from above came the strains of planes today, Germans declared, Come." Miners listened in quiet base of Helgoland. attention and the strains grew stronger as the trumpeters approached the station.

ers, strode forth and picked gifts terday. from under the tree for them.

At the Greenwood mine, where the first time, Ed Seaquist, a miner, impersonated Santa. A male warships. Late today the British quartet sang carols.

Charles Miron, of Vulcan, Mich., mine captain who originatcelebration, traveled 100 miles to air battle over Helgoland Bight.) be here for both parties.

No Justification Seen By Uruguay For Sinking Spee

Montevideo, Dec. 18 (A)-The Uruguayan ministry of foreign affairs tonight asserted there was no "possible" justification in law or international custom for the blowing up of the German raider Admiral Graf Spee by her own

Reporting the German protest that Uruguay was responsible for forcing the Graf Spee to leave the harbor before she could be made seaworthy, the foreign ministry statement said Uruguay's 72-hour limit for the stay of the Graf Spec was fixed in accord with the reommendation of a technical commission named by the government to inspect the ship.

The statement said Uruguay acted at every step in full conformity with The Hague convention and then declared;

"In no case is it possible to fustify what has happened to the Adthe command of Captain Schumiral Graf Spee since if that yesmacher, who, Germans, said, led had had to remain in our port, the natural solution of its situation would not have been other than the legal one already pro vided for-its internment by Uruguayan authorities until the termination of the war.'

Special Election Feb. 19 To Choose Mapes Successor

Lansing, Dec. 18. (A)-Governor Dickinson said today he plan-ned to call a special election February 19 in the fifth congressional district to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Rep. Carl E.

He explained that was the date set for a Grand Rapids municipal election and that several surrounding townships and villages in Kent county would hold elections on the same date. The district is composed of Kent and Ottawa counties.

A primary election will be held

"We will use that date," the governor said, "because it will that otherwise would be occasioned." He had said earlier it would be mechanically impossible to conduct the election much earlier could be observed." than February 15.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

SANDWICHES

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis

CRUISER SUNK: PLANES CLASH AT HELGOLAND

(Continued from Page One)

which sank the 5,000-ton German cruiser accomplished its feat "although surrounded by no fewer than six German destroyers," Churchill described last week as "the best week we can remember in this or the last war.'

British press accounts charged to work under military super-vision today, but in this northern terror drive on defenseless ships." Michigan town, the heart of the contending the attacks were main-

to work gay and light hearted. claim to have sunk, raised the toll list totals at least 2,679. Britain the Morris mine six trum- has lost 134 vessels of 502,436

Berlin, Dec. 18 (A)-Speedy of 44 attacking British bombing "Joy to the World, the Lord is in a giant sky battle off the naval

German scouting planes also were said to have sunk four British steamers and damaged three Jim Fowler, shift boss and tra- British warships in a bomb and ditional Santa Claus for the min- machine-gun raid on a convoy yes-

(British spokesmen in London admitted the loss of four ships in miners held a Christmas party for the North Sea to Nazi bombers but made no mention of damage to air ministry announced 12 German Messerschmidt fighters were shot down and seven British ed the underground Christmas bombers "unaccounted for" in an

Admiral Scheer Loose The huge air battle, extending over 20 miles of sea between the coast and Helgoland, took place within 20 miles of the mouth of the river Elbe where the British asserted one of their submarines sank a 6,000-ton German cruiser Thursday, German official sources

landing.

40," blared the Washington Post

"When do we eat?" and "Hail,

The force is completely mecha-

nized and was drawn from Cana-

dian militia, with the officers and

non-coms from the regular army.

If left port for intensive train-

'They are not yet combat

troops but they'll be all of that

A youthful private - there's

many a kid who looks 16 in the

ranks-said "the old man landed

in Britain with the Princess Pats

in October, 1914. He said it was

a small country and by gosh it is.

job he did. I hope I come out as

Denied Citizenship

eral Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

stands before you."

Acting as his own attorney and

presenting his wife, an American,

as his only witness, Ludecke had

told the court that "the Nazi"

agent is dead and a new Ludecke

Judge Tuttle denied the petition

with prejudice, which for five

years bars Ludecke from again

seeking citizenship in this coun-

try. The judge, who had once con-

tinued the case in order to give

himself an opportunity to read

Ludecke's book before ruling on

the citizenship plea, said he was

"I am not certain," he con-

tinued, "that you have undergone

the changes in your theories that

you say you have. I am convinced

that you have not got even the ele-

World War Souvenir

Mecosta, Mich., Dec. 18 (A)-

Winchell's face was torn by

fragments and metal, and he suf-

fered severe abdominal wounds.

Onley suffered wounds in the legs

The explosion tore a hole in the

Winchell was rushed to a Grand

To Manitowoc Dock

Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 18.

P)-The crippled steamer Sensi-

ar was towed into Lake Michigan

again today as tugs headed her for

drydock at Manitowoc, Wis., to

repair damage sustained when the

freighter was buffeted on a sand-

bar near here.
The 600-foot decommissioned

ressel went aground Dec. 7 when

a hawser snapped during a storm while she was being towed from South Chicago to Grand Haven. The Sensibar was refloated last

Rapids hospital and Onley was taken to a hospital at Lakeview.

roof of the Stebbins garage in

which the accident occurred.

Sensibar Is Towed

and shoulders.

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ing in Britain.

open-mouthed.

denied the British report. Announcement of Nazi successes came as informed quarters asserted the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee at Montevideo will mark the beginning of new attacks by our fleet against England."

Unconfirmed reports said the sistership of the Graf Spee, the Admiral Scheer, was loose in the south Atlantic and ready to continue raids against the allies. Wreckage On Shore

The air battle at Helgoland was apparently the largest aerial engagement of the present war. As the fleet of British bombins

planes swept in from the North Sea, squadrons of Messerschmidt pursuit ships, Germany's fastest fighting planes, rose to meet them. Germans said.

fiers in destroying 10 of 20 at- Former Nazi Agent tacking British warplanes December 14. The Nazis said their fighting

planes dispersed the oncoming bombing fleet and soon the battle was sprawled out in the sky in individual combats from Helgoland to the coast of Germany. As the diving, darting planes

approached the shore, anti-aircraft batteries started shooting at the There was no indication of how long the battle lasted, but tonight

Germans said the wreckage of many British planes was being washed up on shore. Two British plane crews were

reported captured.

Only two German planes were reported lost. Their crews were said to have escaped by parachute. News of the air battle closely followed upon the DNB, official Germans news agency, announcement of the raid on the British

German planes were returning from a scouting trip when they not fewer than 20 days earlier, he sighted the convoy and attacked with bombs and machineguns.

'One group of German scouters attacked the convoy protected by save at least part of the expense man o'war," the news agency said. "After the first bomb fell among the ships, the convoy scattered to the four winds. Several explosions

Among the four ships destroyed. DNB listed the British steamer Serenity, 487 tons, and the Pearl.



Finnish Ghost Troops In Action

This first picture of Finnish "ghost troops" in action shows a contingent at an Arctic outpost, ready to repel Russian raiding parties. Garbed in

white against snowy background, Finns are barely visible until invaders advance within easy

CANADA SENDS Forest Future Is Seen FIRST TROOPS In Pulpwood Growing Mayor Of Detroit TO AID ALLIES (Continued from Page One)

da's Maple Leaf song as the ship neared the dock, there was distinctly an American tone to the pulpwood operator, declared here today that the future of the lum-The band led by a venerable negro who said, "I tell 'em I'm

Appearing as a witness before march and the troops yelled the industry concentrate on de-

Moscow Announces Pitkajarvi Taken

when they are needed," General McNaughton said. "Their spirit is Moscow, Dec. 19 (Tuesday) (A) wonderful. They say 'we don't -Occupation of the Finnish town like all this buss but let's get this of Pitkajarvi, over 50 miles south fool out of the way and get back of the Finnish arctic port of Pet-Among the surprises for the der on Finland's narrow corridor Scots were two Indian sharpshootto the Arctic sea, was reported toers. They gazed at the kilts and day by Russian army commandthe Scots gazed at them-both

The communique issued by the headquarters of the Leningrad military area said the Finnish town was taken by Soviet troops in yesterday's fighting.

(Since the start of the war, Russia has been seeking to drive a wedge across Finland, particularly in the central sector. However, today's communique indicates Soviet troops have advanced to the vicinity of the Norwegian border in the far north.

(The Norwegian telegraph agency reported yesterday from University of Michigan's college of In Detroit Hearing Svanvik that exhausted Finnish soldiers were beginning to cross forestry and conservation, pre-Detroit, Dec. 18. (P)—After a the border into Norway. At least dramatic ali-day appeal, Kurt 40 men were disarmed and in-George Ludecke, former Nazi terned. They said they had not agent and author of "I Knew slept for five days and had fought restricting private logging and Hitler," was denied United States until their ammunition was excitizenship this afternoon by Fed- hausted.)

Wisconsin Justice Is Considered For Supreme Court Job

Washington, Dec. 18. (P)-Friends of John D. Wickhem, Wisconsin supreme court justice, said today he was being considered for appointment to the supreme court of the United States to succeed the late Pierce Butler.

They described him as a "Democrat, Catholic, liberal and midwesterner.'

Wickhem, 51, is a former professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He practiced for a time in Milwaukee and was appointed to the state supreme court by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1930.

mentary principles of Americanism. Your theories of government Attorney General Murphy, who may be good - but they are not had been considered a likely choice for the appointment, said at a press conference last week that he thought he ought not receive it and that others were beter qualified.

Shell Injures Two Youths At Mecosta Case 11 Years Old Ended In U.S. Court

The explosion of a shell from s Detroit, Dec. 18 (P)—In a case described as the oldest on the federal court docket here, Gordon French .75 field gun, a souvenir of the World war, injured two R. Danforth pleaded guilty today The victims are William Winto a charge of aiding in the emchell, 18, a member of the high bezzlement of funds from the now school basketball team, and Patdefunct National Bank of Comrick Onley, 18, a garage mechanic. merce of Detroit. Danforth was indicted by a federal grand jury The shell exploded as the boys attempted to drill a hole in its side.

on 17 counts in 1928. Danforth, former Saginaw resiient who now residees in Royal Oak, was a fugitive six years before his arrest in 1934 at Buffalo. N. Y. Since that time he has been free on \$5,000 bond.

Pope Prepares Talk For Christmas Eve.

Vatican City, Dec. 18 (AP)— Vatican circles tonight said Pope Pius XII was planning to deliver an important address, probably dealing with the war, when he receives the college of cardinals in customary Christmas Eve audi-

On this occasion it is usual for the dean of the sacred college, Gennaro, Cardinal Granito Pignatelli de Belmonte, to offer the

pontiff holiday greetings on be-half of his colleagues. The holy father's reply this year will be of unusual signifi-South Chicago to Grand Haven.
The Sensibar was refloated last week, but divers determined that repairs could not be made at this mano, the Vatican organ, the

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18 (P)— velopment of plastics and new Charles L. Cecil, Duluth, Minn., uses for wood derivatives. The committee, concluding a nation-wide study by examining ber industry depends on pulp- the forest problems of the lake of health in a dispute over the troit negro, knocked out Willie wood development rather than and prairie states and the central hardwood area, opened a hearing sawmill operations. her with about one hundred con-

the joint congressional committee servation and forestry officials on forestry. Cecil suggested that from ten states in attendance. Suggestions for rehabilitation of the cut-over lands of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin occupled much of the first day's testi-

The congressmen were informed that the lake states, despite vast acreage available for forest production, must depend on the west and south for more than half their

needed timber. A succession of Wisconsin residents, including O. T. Swan of tion, declared federal reforesta-

programs should be continued. Dr. J. B. Eastwold, of Spooner, president of the Wisconsin County Boards association, dissented. He said federal projects usually aided only those persons living near the project areas, and suggested that each man on relief in the cut-over region be given two acres for cultivation, be advised to preserve crops and seek some private employment.

"We can do more good with less money that way," he said. dicted the lake states would have to use their "police powers" to solve the cut-over land problem. forcing land owners to adopt 'constructive measures."

Ben East, conservation editor of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press, declared no broad rehabilitation program should be launched without including recreation, which he described as a "cash by-product of forestry."

Another witness was Russell Watson of Manistique, Mich. Pine Pulp Papermill

Previewed In Texas

Lutkin, Tex., Dec. 18 (A)—Directors of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., attended an informal "preview" of the new \$6,000,000 newsprint plant at Herty today. The plant, world's first pine pulp newsprint mill, is expected to be producing in commercial quantities shortly after Jan. 1.

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Man And Wife Held In Bark River Case NAZI WARSHIP IN GRAVEYARD OFF URUGUAY Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCullough of Harris were arrested Monday afternoon at Harris by Sheriff

William E. Miron and Deputy

Paul Creten and will face assault

Milton Roote, 26, of Chippews

cation on a Bark River street, in highway 2-41.

last night, but they probably will by employes.

also were arrested in the Harris letters.

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morning, the sheriff said.

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er the captain and his officers and men would be interned by Argenand battery charges, the sheriff apparent they went there in the hope they would be treated as all melee at Bark River Thursship-wrecked sailors rather than day night. belligerents.

One high official said the crew would be interned but the German to be a visitor at the Joe Phileofficers might be granted their mon residence at Harris, was takfreedom if they would pledge per- en to the hospital early Friday by sonally not to participate further sheriff's men following the alter- Western railway viaduct on U. S. in the war. The German ambassador to Ar-

gentina, Edmund Von Thermann, was engaged with the Argentine naval minister, Rear Admiral Leon Scasso, in a discussion of the lot of the Graf Spee's crew.

With Captain W. A. Brereton, United States naval attache to Montevideo and Buenos Aides, I went within a few yards of the sunken hulk of the Graf Spee today and viewed the havoc caused by the explosions of her magazines.

Close inspection showed the 10,000-ton vessel is little more then a steel shell, its insides apparently blasted by explosives and fire. The exterior abaft the control tower is torn and twisted by the powerful blasts.

Ousts 3 Members Of Health Board a charge of driving while drunk.

Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mayor Richard W. Reading today ousted three members of the city's board proposed reinstatement of five physicians to the list of accredited in the sixth round of their sched-doctor's in Detroit's anti-tubercul- uled 16-rounder. Hagen dropped osis campaign.

Those dismissed are Gustave A. Pope, who served 22 years; Dr. Ledru O. Gelb, 20-year board veteran, and Mandell Bernstein, whom Reading appointed two years ago.

The three refused to comply with Reading's request that the board rescind its action recommending that the five physicians be reinstated. The only other board member, Dr. William A. Evans, voted to comply.

The five physicians were re-Oshkosh, secretary and manager moved from the accredited list same and near the Norwegian bor- of the Northern Hemlock and more than a year ago after testi-Hardwood Manufacturers associa- mony placed before the Dies committee alleged they had billed the tion, research and rehabilitation city for examinations other than tuberculin tests.

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CHILDREN SAFE IN BUS MISHAP

20 Saved from Plunge By Guard Rail In 3 Way Collision

Hjalmar Korpi of near Traunik, one of the drivers in a three way automobile collision at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon 12 took examination for entrance inmiles north of Rapid River, prob- to the musical college and was one ably will face a reckless driving of only a few who were accepted charge, the sheriff's office said, on the basis of general musical when he is released from St. Fran- ability. He was one of 40 students cis hospital where he was taken in his class when he was accepted. last night. He is expected to be He is the only member from the

Other vehicles in the accident were a school bus loaded with 20 children and driven by Leonard north as was the Korpi car, and a logging truck traveling south and driven by Roy Boerschinger of Spalding. None of the children or

the driven was hurt. Harold Johnston, deputy of the base. sheriff's office investigated and re-

The school bus suffered a bad- 180 students in the school. side of the road, against the guard rail. The Korpi car, Deputy John- to pension after 20 years, or when ston said, continued 123 feet he is 38. north of the accident spot and

crosswise of the road. Korpi was brought to the hospital by George N. Harder and George W. Brown of Wells, who were enroute home from Mar-Bark River PTA

Korpi suffered a bruised side, but was able to walk into the hospital, it was reported.

Pedestrians Recovering
Ralph Martel, 306 % North
Fifteenth street, and Glarence Brown, of Rapid River, both pedestrians injured in automobile accidents Saturday night within a few blocks of each other in the northwest part of the city, were reported in satisfactory condition student dance.

last night at St. Francis hospital. Martel was struck shortly before midnight at First avenue chairman of the committee to renorth and Fourteenth street by a vise the P.T.A. by-laws: Mescar driven by Norbert Flemal of dames A. E. Johnson, Helmer Cornell, who was driving a truck Bruce and Harold Mc Naughton. south on Fourteenth street and turning onto First avenue as Mar- Ray Raymond were chosen to tel was crossing First avenue take charge of the purchasing of

several X-ray pictures were made four made an inspection of the Dartball Players to discover possible broken bones, Cub Pack which included activ-but last night it appeared there ities, financial attending, and per-

were none. Brown was reported recovering 6:45 o'clock Saturday night at ed on the outstanding condition of Third avenue north and Fifteenth the Pack. street. He suffered a slight brain concussion, hospital attaches said.

Walter Kasbohm, 523 North Twentieth street was driver of the car in the earlier accident. Both drivers were held blameless.

Lions Hold Annual Christmas Party At Meet This Evening

The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lion sclub, which has been moved from the regular Monday night date to this evening, will be given over to the club's annual Christmas party.

The meeting will begin at the usual time, 6:45 o'clock and all the gift exchange. Santa Claus or bing is a perfect partnership of Lahay accompanied by Helen one of his helpers will be on hand parents, leader of den and the Bruce to gather up the toys after the Cub himself. Cubbing helps to Song, "Silent Night"—assemparty and turn them over to the Salvation Army for distribution to those children of the community who might otherwise be overlooked in the bewhiskered gent's busy day of the year.

I ormed by the time a child har! The ed as chairman.

A social hour followed during with the child and think with the child should be constituted by the committee.

Hoodlums Warned About Yule Lights

There can be no peace on earth and good-will to men, or boys, in Escanaba, as long as a bunch of goungsters insists on defacing outdoor Christmas decorations about the city by stealing the lights, Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer said last night. He asked that the youngsters please refrain from such destruction unless they are prepared to face punishment

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John Ettenhofer, Son Of Chief, On Furlough

John F. Ettenhofer, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Michael F. Ettenhofer, arrived home yesterday for an eleven-day furlough from the United States Military Academy of Music, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

John entered the navy last January as an enlisted man, then Upper Peninsula and there are just three college members from Michigan.

During the year, he has advanc-Nelson of Rapid River, traveling ed to the rank of second class musician. He will be in school for another year and then will be assigned to a regular naval band, aboard a battle ship or at a naval

The musical department, along ported that Korpi had apparently attempted to pass the school bus and that the three vehicles had mixed in a crash when there was mixed in a crash when there was 20 piece band organizations, or 20 piece band organizations.

John was graduated from Escaly mashed left side and the gaso-line tank was torn off and the vehicle was halted from a plung into a deep ditch by a highway guard rail. The log truck struck ers credit for much of his success. the school bus, and came to a stop He is only 19 years old now. He 45 feet south of it on the left hand plans to make the navy service his life work and he will be eligible

Indicative of the stress caused came to a stop upside down and by the European war is the fact that John's furlough was at first scheduled to be for 19 days.

Meeting Enjoyed

Bark River, Mich .- The Bark River Parent-Teacher Unit met Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. I. R. Nelson presided.

Maurice Goodreau gave a report on the hot lunch project and Ray Raymond reported on the

The following were chosen to work with Mrs. A. E. Anderson

Venus Brown, Judith Olson and while walking on Fourteenth Christmas candy for the school children:

sonal appearance Mr. Goodreau, who is the lead-

After the inspection the flag January 2, 1940. salute was given. James Douglas gave a report of the last meeting

of the Cubs and Jack Bergman the treasurer's report. Presentation of badges by Mr. Goodreau and the parents of the Peterson, Gunnar Olson and Norman. hoys were made to: Robert John Runar Beck. Douglas, Melvin Teal, Jack Berg- In the other scheduled game, mann, Wayne Teal, Robert Jep- Central Methodist lost to St. Ste-

son, James Douglas, James An- phens by default. The schedule for derson, and Jack Copeland. Rob- the beginning of the league will ert John Douglas and Melvin Teal be in the Daily Press of Decemnow Scouts were complimented on ber 31. their outstanding Cub work.

Handicraft articles made by the Cubs were displayed.

Mrs. C. L. Riegel, director of A program including the follow-District 7-B, Michigan Congress of ing numbers was given: Parents and Teachers spoke on "The Value of Cubbing". Some of the points stressed were: "Cub- and "Deep Purple" - Veronica

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On Furlough

John F. Ettenhofer, 19, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Michael F. Ettenhofer, arrived home yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he is a student in the United States Military Academy of his first year's work.

Police Watch Roads For Postal Robbers

City police and sheriffs' forces kept a sharp watch of roads into the city all day yesterday as word was spread through the state police that a gang of desperate post office robbers might be headed this way.

Facts of the robberies were vague here, but it was said that the gang had robbed the Ashland, Wis., postoffice Sunday night and that they were believed responsible for robberies of about 100 postoffices in Minnesota and Wis-

consin. The description here was that they were traveling in a black sedan of expensive make, bearing Minnesota license 63780.

Quit Until Jan. 2

Because so many of the participants are working during the engagements, the Church Dartball league will be suspended until journment at 3:30.

By virtue of a decisive victory Bethany Lutheran were: Dorance

The boys then sang a song The largest airplane tire 'When Day Is Done' and gave a in England is 6½ feet high. The largest airplane tire used

the Cubs and Scouts."

Song, "Jingle Bells"-assembly Vocal Soles, Just-A-Weary'in

and this can be done by helping and John Rheaume.

JUDGE DELAYS FIGHT VERDICT

Decision To Be Announced Dec. 27 in Norman-MacGillis Case

Testimony in the case of Gunnar Norman, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was closed at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette, who cintinued the case until December 27 for a Guindon and Lawrence, William

The question is whether Norman shall be held to the circuit court on the assault charge or re- and son, Robert, of Iron Moun-

Norman On Stand Heard yesterday were Orville Mrs. Joseph Carpenter of Munis-Tupper, who was a waiter at the ing; Adelore Constantineau of restaurant near Twelfth and Lud- Cornell; and Mrs. Peter Guindon, ington streets where the assault Lucille Guindon, Mr. and Mrs. Ertook place early on November 5; nest Guindon, Mrs. Philip Guin-Joe Godin, who was working as don, Mrs. Gideon Martin, W. C. an extra cook that night, and LaBelle and Joseph Meloche of Jack McArthey, a customer, who Escanaba. was something of a surprise wit-

Norman, himself, took the stand as the case closed, and admitted flailing the knife, demonstrating to the court the wide side-arm Monday morning at St. Joseph's motion he used.

The defense brought out, how- O. F. M., officiating at the reever, that the knife was in Nor- quiem high mass. man's possession almost accidentally. He had it in a tool kit in his car and had been using it in Alico Cossette, organist-director. repairing the car roof after a Miss Belle Bodette, soloist, sang heavy hall storm. After he had "Domine Jesu Christe," at the ofsuffered a split lip at the fist of John MacGillis in a fight in the Mundi" as the body was being restaurant, he had gone to the car taken from the church. clip from a piece of pipe, using St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers Music. He is on an eleven day the knife in the process, he said. furlough, following completion of Then he had stuck the knife in his pocket, he said, just as a pre-

> Saw Spilled Coffee MacGillis testified last Friday as the hearing opened, that he had been offering to "make friends" with Norman on the sidewalk, when the attack came. MacGillis said he had placed one hand on Norman's shoulder and was extending his right hand to shake hands when he saw a knife. He shoved Norman away, he said, and

Whether the coffee was spilled has been a point of contention. noon at Cornell by sheriff's depu-Neither Tupper nor Godin would ties. The fine and costs were set substantiate this claim, nor had at \$58.25 and in default Strand any previous witnesses, but Mc- was taken to jail. Arthey said that although he did not see the coffee spilled, he did see that MacGillis' pants had had, coffee spilled in them at the time. Friday afternoon and was resatisfactorily after being struck at er, and the boys were compliment- Christmas holidays, or have other sumed at 10:30 a. m. Monday, with a luncheon recess before ad-

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Obituary VICTOR CONSTANTINEAU

'Miserere."

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Burial was in the family lot in

Sacred Heart cemetery. Six grand-

Those attending the funeral in-

cluded Edmund Constantineau

tain; Mrs. J. Legault and Mr. and

Mrs. Allan Gillis of Gladstone;

GREGORY PUISSANT

Funeral services for Gregory

Puissant were held at 9 o'clock

church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary,

The music of the mass was sung

by St. Joseph's choir, with Miss

fertory, and "O Christe Salvator

Burial was in the family lot in

were Conrad Anderson, Ragnar

Beck, Harry Bichler, Lyman Ost-

man, William Roddy and Ed

Those at the services included

Mrs. Mary Puissant, Mr. and Mrs.

George Puissant, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Puissant, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Puissant and Mrs. Mary Puissant

30 Day Jail Term

Thirty days in jail was the sen-

tence of Oscar Strand of Cornell,

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W. Carr on a charge of drunken

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and Wallace Constantineau.

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Joseph Michael, soloist, sang the sons served as pallbearers. They were Edward, Louis and Lenas

ness for the state.

fied, but felt the knife in his back. MacGillis has admitted striking Norman in the restaurant, but testified that his act was provoked by Norman's rowdy manner and the spilling of coffee from Norman's cup onto MacGillis' trous-

Testifying Friday were Mac-Gillis, Dan Russell, 1204 Ludingover First Methodist, Bethany ton street, Carl Stone, and the Lutheran maintained its undisput- arresting officers, along with Dr. ed lead. Outstanding hitters for Harold Groos, who dressed woundss of both MacGillis and

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aid to forested counties, submitted by the deserve. Delta county committee to the joint forestry committee at Madison, eventually are embodied in congressional legislation.

the Delta county county delegation to the forestry hearing in Madison, suggested counties, which have shown their willingness to put their own house in order by of land.

higher than they should be because in the tween 60 and 65, past families have been allowed to settle Unable to earn a livelihood off the soil, isolated settlers.

Removal of much land off the tax rolls through federal acquisition also has created fiscal problems for local governmental tax delinquency, the state conservation de- tax levies figured out. partment pays 10 cents per acre to the counties on all lands included in state forest, park and refuge areas, but the federal government at the present time does not pay anything on the land it has ac-

Of course, the Forest Service will return 25 per cent of the gross income from the sale of timber on the forest lands to the local governmental units, but the difficulty is that on many of the cut-over areas there will not be any merchantable tim-

In view of this situation, a movement was launched sometime ago in Upper Peninsula counties to secure legislation whereby the federal government would compensate local governments in the interim for the loss in tax revenues on forest

In this connection, the Delta county committee's report states:

"We recognize that local people assume their fair share of the responsibility of getting the greatest possible value from these federal funds, and we believe that this federal aid should be given only to those counties which have shown their willingness to put their own house in order by adopting an official use district may and a rural zoning ordinance for the control of uses of land in their county."

With federal aid wrapped up in this more interest in soning and other problems of proper land utilization will be shown in the Lake States cutover region.

Allies Cheered

DESTRUCTION of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee by its Nazi crew after it was forced to leave the Montevideo harbor by the Uruguayan government on Sunday is hailed by the Allies as the first great naval victory of the European war.

The German admiralty apparently made the best possible choice in a bad situation. A fleet of British and French warships waited outside the harbor to resume the battle, in which the Graf Spee was badly crippled last week and forced to seek refuge in the Montevideo harbor. To again crats. engage in a fight with the Allied ships quite likely would have meant defeat and the loss of many lives.

The other alternative was to submit to internment for the duration of the war. This would have meant the loss of important naval secrets to the enemies, according to the German admiralty's explanation, Nazi propaganda already has been started to blame Uruguay for the loss of the Graf Spee, with charges that the South American government did not give sufficient time for repairing the battle-

ship. The sinking of the Graf Spee leaves two German pocket battleships, roaming about the oceans as a threat to allied and neutral shipping. The British are greatly encouraged, however, because they have demonstrated they are able to cope with the sea raiders with the naval equipment they have at their command. The psychological effect of the Graf Spee incident is quite certain to work to the advantage of the Allies.

Not Vote Conscious

N interesting report on the voting A habits of Ann Arbor citizens in 24 elections held in the period from 1924 to 1932 has been completed by Dr. James K. Pollock, professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The study shows that in an eight period the men had a voting percentage of nearly nine per cent higher than that of women. The average participation of voters classified according to race or nationality was 26,5 per cent for the foreign-born, any set of instructions issued from the component of the public and the expense of the public and the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended to the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended to the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended to the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended to the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be depended to the public treasury. And for a time at trustworthy men who can be development of a gaseous conductor tube ample.

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33.1 per cent of the native-born, and 21.2

per cent for the Negro voters. An average of only 22 per cent of the registered voters between the ages of 21 and 30 voted in 10 elections from 1928 to 1932. Of the eligible voters between the ages of 31 and 40, the average was 32.8 per cent. In the age group from \$1 to 60, the average was 43.3 per cent.

The statistics reveal that the foreignborn show a greater appreciation of the privilege of voting than do the nativeborn. This should set back some of the socalled 100 per cent Americans, who have been endeavoring to arouse racial prejudices against those who have come here from other lands to enjoy the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. The figures also seem to indicate that our young people in America are not being trained adequately to assume their duties as citizens in their respective communi-

It may be that the young people are younger citizens that only by their active of Rhode Island. RURAL zoning would be adopted much younger citizens that only by their active participation in politics can they get the states if the recommendations for federal the kind of government they feel they

Lesson on Pensions

NY unemployed Colorado resident over Heary W. Wylie, secretary of the rural A the age of 60 is eligible to receive an India, by way of Gibraltar and the Suez zoning committee of the Delta county old-age pension grant of \$50 a month. Canal. In addition, on both sides of the board of supervisors and spokesman for This is \$20 a month more than the maxi- islands, ships ply direct routes that link mum paid in other states to jobless persons over 65. The federal government now that federal aid be given only to those is willing to kick in as high as \$15 for every grant to persons above 65. After Jan. 1, Uncle Sam will go as high as \$20. adopting zoning for the control of the uses That still leaves it up to Colorado taxpayers to manage the additional \$30 -Costs of local government are much the entire \$50 in the cases of folks be-

As a result of this pension law, property on land that was unsuited for farming, taxes in the city of Denver shot to an alltime high. In order to meet its share, the many of these settlers have been forced to city increased its tax rate to \$18.70 per ask for welfare aid. In many instances also \$1000-a gain of \$2.14. A nuisance tax of the county and township governments 50 cents a wheel was placed on automohave been put to unwarranted expense in biles and trucks and a one-cent levy was naise. building roads and schools to serve a few placed on cigarets. In addition, all firms doing business on the installment plan must pay a \$50 annual license fee.

States which have rejected abnormal jumps in their pension programs should be units within national forest boundaries. particularly thankful in this season of the When lands revert to the state because of year when budgets must be drawn and

Other Editors' Comments

RESULTS OF GOP POWWOWS (Detroit News)

leaders in Washington brought two prin- century English furniture and French en- how much does it consume at one city and took up headquarters in cipal results:

Agreement that the probabilities point

the Republican National Committee to re- Civil War fame, George Farragut, father Christmas Creche; what is the fer the question of fixing the date for the of the Admiral, was born in Minorca of origin of the name? L. H. national convention to a meeting of the the ancient Spanish House of Ferragut, full committee, probably in February.

National floodlights are turned - on Vandenberg, 56 years old next March 22, Michigan's famous and respected Republican senator—on Dewey, 38 next March 24,
brother of Hannibal, in 210 B. C. The isthe former Michigan youth who rose like
land was the cause of frequent conflicts
asses. The Italian equivalent is
triends, and in some instances a rocket to become New York's "favorite son" for President.

To say that Michigan has exceptional interests is putting it mildly.

The political spotlights focus on two sons of the state and on their attitudes. On Dewey's part, an active campaign for the iffice is waged; on Vandenberg's part, which Minorca, with the rest of the Bal- Alaska? A. A. H. kind of a package, it is quite likely that his personal preference to remain in the Senate is repeatedly reasserted. The mem- pirate stronghold. berahip of the 1940 GOP convention was fixed at exactly 1,000 delegates. The prospects are believed to be against Dewey having anywhere near 501 at the start.

Vandenberg's qualifications, together with his reluctance to assume the heavy burdens he knows will fall on the next the little island also was involved in the President, are regarded as assets placing him formidably as leader in the Republi-

If the Democrats adhere to their practice they will make their convention plans early in January. The postponement of the Republican action appears to increase the when, under the Peace of Amiens, it passchances that the Republicans may reverse their former course and hold their convention after instead of before the Demo-

By so doing, the Republicans (1) could take advantage of turns in international affairs which may occur and affect home politics importantly; and (2), if they act after the Democrats, they can name their candidate and adopt their platform in the Some cattle, sheep, and goats are raised. light of what the Democrats will have If it were not for the scarcity of fuel, the done. Vandenberg, it is known, favors this lead, copper, and iron deposits could be plan. Dewey, as indicated by a statement in course of his recent interview with Washington correspondents, apparently changed the technique of war, and the does not.

THEY SHOULD HELP (Detroit Free Press)

The rules laid down by Attorney Geneffort to protect motorists by discouraging enue purposes."

The rules should not irk justices and deputies who are intent only on doing their duty. And some of them may be an aid to officials who have erred in the past office of the attorney general in Lansing chiefly because of faulty knowledge. of their duties and powers. They in no way similar devices for tapping the pocketgive motorists a license to disregard either | books of unwary drivers. general or local traffic regulations.

The instructions by the Attorney General should be unwelcome only to the minority of officials who have been "on the make" at the expense of the public and

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Reports that the recently formed government in Spain may establish a naval base on the island of Minorca recall the fact that this was the last of the Balearic group lost by the Loyalists. Believing that the island would prove advantageous to the winning side, the Loyalists fought desperately to keep possession of this historic spot off the eastern cost of Spain. Their loss of it is said to have been one of the turning points of the conflict.

Before the capture of Minorca, an international tangle developed there when British and French ships patrolled the waters surrounding the island to protect their nearby interests. Minorca, like the disgusted with the manner in which entire Balearic group of which it is the their elders are running the government, second largest, is almost as close to French and therefore are not interested in politics. and Italian territory as to Spanish. Ex-But here is where the schools and other pand Minorca four times its natural size, agencies must come in to convince the and even then it would not match the area

Strategic stepping-stores between Europe and North Africa, the Balearics lie in the path of two imperial sea lanes. Minorca, easternmost of the islands, is geographic halfway mark between France and her North African possessions. To the south runs the British short-cut to the Atlantic Ocean with ports of northeast Spain, southern France, and western Italy. There is no question but that the island would afford an ideal naval base.

Minorca's location near British trade routes gave it seventy-one years of history under British rule, which left an English imprint upon the island and its people that is still noticeable.

The population of Minorca is approximately 45,000, and more than half live in Mahon, the capital-the most English spot on the island. The name of Mahon is used daily around the world, in the sauce said to have been named for it-mayon-

Except in a few spots, its people and its buildings might be at home in an English village outside London. Because of early British occupation, women of the island stay at home, while their Spanish sisters on nearby islands work side by side in the fields with their husbands. Instead of the soft oxhide Spanish sandal, the Minorca maid wears shoes. And she tells how Lord Nelson, during the war with Europe at the end of the eighteenth century, came to Mahon, and seized and lived in a mansion overlooking Mahon's fine harbor.

The excellent port of Mahon on the southeast coast suggests the English provinces, with its gleaming brass knockers and lace curtains. Visitors to Minorca's Last week's gathering of Republican country homes tell of seeing eighteenth- periods without drinking water, partment of justice arrived in the gravings from the time of the Revolution. time? L. B. N. Of special interest to the people of the to a Republican choice for President be- United States is the fact that this little tween two men-Dewey and Vandenberg; island in the Mediterranean is the ances-Decision by the executive committee of tral home of Admiral David Farragut of as it is spelled there.

-EARLY HISTORY-Minorca's authentic history begins with the arrival of the Carthaginian Mago, St. Joseph, the adoring shepherds between European sovereigns and the "presepio" or manger, and tradiscene of pirate raids for centuries. In the tion says that St. Francis of Assiwar against Rome, the Carthaginians and good use of the Minorcans' special town of Greecio. talent for sling warfare. Eventually, however, the Romans took over the island. The Vandals and Moors followed, after Bering Strait, between Russia and

earics, became a Moorish kingdom - a

Conquered by James I of Aragon in the by the English five centuries later. Under proach of any part of Russia to Eleven employes of the bank are the driver, the incident was local-British rule, Minorca prospered from the early part of the eighteenth century until the Seven Years' War. The ownership of American Revolution when the French and Spanish captured it while England was busy overseas. Sixteen years later, at the beginning of the long struggle with horses. Gray is common in this transaction of regular business Napoleon, the British again captured Minorca. It remained British until 1802, at birth they may turn pure white ed to Spain.

In the protected inlets around the island are small fishing villages, whitened by frequent coats of whitewash. Back of these villages, the natives raise enough wheat for home needs. Wine, olive oil, potatoes, hemp, and flax are also produc- should be periodically dressed ed in moderate quantities; melons, pome- with neatsfoot oil or other recomgranates, figs, and almonds are abundant. profitably worked.

The airplane and the submarine have isolated places of the world are becoming more and more important centers for landing fields and submarine bases. With large of the painter and the present loportions of the world at war or holding an unfriendly attitude toward other nations, eral Read for guidance of Michigan jus- the Spanish Government is likely taking tices of the peace and local traffic officers time by the forelock and making preparin handling minor violation cases, are an ations for its future protection. Military strategists say that Minorca would make speed traps and highway arrests for "rev- an ideal naval base. At any rate it would put to modern use one of the oldest known islands in the world.

will alone put an end to speed traps and

when the voters in the counties and municipalities see to it that their justices of the peace and their marshals and deputies that guard the highways are capable and

Such a Modest Bunch of Boys!



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, Washing-ton, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

A. A camel can take a load of A number of local men were rater amounting to as much as summoned before the trio and fifteen or twenty gallons. Q. Can you tell me about the

A. Creche is a French word meaning a crib. Usually, the Creche represents the stable at surrounded by the Virgin Mary,

Q. What is the distance across

the American shore.

Q. Are horses ever born com- cessive cost of living. pletely white? B. R. breed. If they are very light gray a fine banquet was served. by the time they are four or five rears old.

eather storm boots in good con-

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that leather boots mended water repellent dressings. If the boots have become wet, they should be given a light coating of neatsfoot oil and dried at a temperature not higher than named "neon," meaning new. that of the ordinary living room.

Q. I have heard that one portrait of George Washington shows the smallpox scars which he actually had. Please give the name L. J. H. A. Undoubtedly, the portrait the regular quota from their nacation of the picture. D. C. C.

referred to is the painting by William Williams, for which Washington sat, and which is in the Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, Virginia. Q. Where, in this country,

the Persian lime grown? L. Z. it is? M. T. O.

A. The Tahiti or Persian lime A. The most famous of the has come into prominence of late round churches remaining in Eng-well en route to a complete rehundred acres have recently been London, on the south side of Fleet will alone put an end to speed traps and planted to this variety. The chief centers of its culture at present are in Dade County, south of Minaplestead (Essex), and Ludlow.

These abuses will come to an end only ami, and in the Ridge section of Date County ami, and in the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County ami, and In the Ridge section of Date County amin with two children. But marital discord to the county are th Polk and Highlands Counties.

Q. Who discovered mean, and why was it so named? L. T. A. Neon was discovered by Sir

20 Years Ago

Rev. Charles M. Merrill, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, is attending a meeting of the conference of pastors of that denomination in Detroit. He is expected to return to the city today or tomorrow.

Further activities in the Newberry-Ford election controversy alone to brood over his harried became apparent here yesterday past. Q. If a camel can go for long when three operatives of the de-

were questioned as to what they hind them lately. knew about expenditures in this city and county during the cam- crashings of the front pages by was not announced, but it is ropolitan Opera House. His ex-known that several proprietors of ploit was well publicized. Bethlehem with the Infant Jesus public places where things political are likely to happen were for those who record the noctursummoned. Some thought, when nal didoes and highlinks of a they refused to comply with the investigators until the govern- GOINGS-ON WERE certain SOFT-PEDALED

By action of the board of directors at a recent meeting, all of gossip columns. For several years them, Mr. Secretary?" A. The distance from East the employes of the First Nation-there was a kindly tendency to Cape (Dezhnev), the most easter- al bank are to be rewarded for play down his temporary aberra- a broad grin. ly point of Russia, to Cape Prince faithful and efficient service for tions. Wales, Alaska, is only about the past year by an addition of This is the closest ap- 10 percent to their yearly salary. a taxicab because he didn't like

A. Very few horses are white Delta county Medical society was gotten his keys, the neighbors at birth. They may be born gray held at St. Francis hospital last were inclined to look the other and as they grow older turn white. night and officers for the ensuing way, since Richard Knight was an to the Embassy in Havana." Circus horses are usually Arabian year were elected. Following the important man-about-town.

dent; Dr. G. Moll, secretary and scandal, since he was marched off treasurer; Dr. L. Treiber, Bark to court on a charge of second-de-Q. What should be used to keep River, vice president; Dr. Ferris gree burglary. the state medical meeting, and Dr. D. N. Kee, Gladstone, legal advisor.

> liquid air chilled to the cold temperature of more than 400 degrees below sero, F., obtained a strange gas boiling off, which he WAS SUCCESSFUL

Q. Under what authority are so many European refugees granted admission to the United States?

A. Refugees are admitted tive land, or as visitors who must leave at the expiration of their time limit.

Q. I have heard that someis church. Can you tell me where and his pranks began.

Q. How much money has been loaned by the R.F.C. that has not

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York - Richard Allen stop-off of Sadie Thompson, where crane. the rain pelts down relentlessly and a man can be more or less

And Richard Knight has much to brood over, for few playboys, including the ubiquitous squire of bottles and rowydo

One of the most spectacular paign. Just how many men were Dick Knight was on the occasion examined in this hunt for evidence of the plush premier at the Met-He provided a merry holiday

> packing luggage for his threaten- quack, quack." It was a murderous takeed self-exile to Pago-Pago.

For Richard Allen Knight never was cut out to be a playboy-nor for the social notoriety of being a steady-item character in the

When he broke the windows of bank is in recognition of the ex- foot wall, simian fashion, and the bill keeps soaring. crashed through the windows in-The 21st annual meeting of the to his house because he had for-

But when recently he walked ed the tidy figure of \$18,400, but this year into a neighbor's home and walk- it climbed to \$21,500, or higher by \$3,-The following officers were ed off with two caged canaries 100. and a radio, it became an open

> There were mitigating circumvindictive, so the case was dis- less by authority of one of them. Knight-mare,

AS A LAWYER

Less than ten years ago, Knight hardly dreamt that he would be the center of such irreverent at-tention. He had been one of Manhattan's most successful lawyers, up from Dallas, with skill, brain and unquenchable ambition. He specialised in divorce actions and his clientele soon read

like a marital Who's Who of the

market crashed and obliterated where in England there is a round his fortune, his practice dwindled After a while, he began to re-

build his personal empire and was somewhat of a family man with and caviar of her husband's ca-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The naval battle between ocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee and the three British cruisers took place a long way from the U. S. A., but for American admirals it was extremely important. For it settled the old feud inside the Navy Department between the eight-inch gun admirals and the six-inch gun admirals. That two inches in the size of a gun could rend the U. S. Navy literally asunder is hard for the average laymen to understand. Yet it happened.

It happened in the days from 1922 to 1935 when the size of cruisers was limited by international treaty. One group of admirals believed that the United States should build nothing but eight-inch guncruisers, while another group, headed by Admiral William V. Pratt, believed the Navy should have a few six-inch gun

The row got so bad that the late Admiral Hilary Jones, who championed the eight-inch guns, came home in a huft from the London Naval Conference, and subsequently testified before a Senate committee that the American delegation to the conference had sold America short.

By this time, every admiral in the Navy was lined up on one side or the other. They belonged either to the Jones group or the Pratt group-with only two inches of a gun's diameter separating them. But these two inches seemed wider than the distance between heaven and hell.

-FAST SIX-SHOOTERS-Admiral Pratt maintained that a sixinch gun cruiser could shoot faster, and was much more effective at close range, at night or in foggy weather, and that the American Navy should have some of them. For holding this view, some of his fellow admirals would hardly speak to him, members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee berated him, and the last days of his active career were most uncomfortable.

But in last week's naval battle fought off the coast of South America, it was the two British six-inch gun cruisers, Ajax and Achilles, which chased the Admiral Graf Spee into Montevideo. The British cruiser Exeter, carrying eight-inch guns, was put out of commission.

The advantage which the six-inch gut. cruisers had was that they could fire faster. Their shells were smaller and the guns were loaded by hand. On the other Knight packed his bags the other hand, eight-inch shells of the Exeter and day and announced as his next the eleven-inch shells of the Admiral Spec destination, Pago-Pago, fictional were so big they had to be loaded by

Also the six-inch gun cruisers were able to maneuver rapidly behind smoke screens and get close to the Admiral Graf Spee, thus canceling out its superiority in

Admiral Pratt is now retired, and sitting by the sea at Belfast, Maine, But this have left such a trail of empty ability to shoot fast and to hide was exwar which split the Navy for ten years.

-QUACK, QUACK ICKES-118 Harold Ickes not only can dish it out

but he can take it. Toughest skit at the Gridiron dinner was one aimed at him. Ickes was represented in the figure of Donald Duck, who answered all questions in a hilarious tenminute interview with a noisy "quack,

Minnesota's young Governor Harold Stassen, who sat next to Ickes and was experiencing his first Gridiron show, was quite embarrassed. Finally, in an effort to ease the strain, Stassen remarked, "The boys get kind of rough at times, don't

"Quack, quack," shot back Ickes with

-TELEPHONE DIPLOMACY-The State Department, like any housebeneficiaries. The action of the ized, and when he climbed a ten- bill. Despite economy efforts, however, Trouble is that officials are developing

the habit of picking up the phone and saying, in an offhand way, "I want to talk Last (fiscal) year's telephone bill reach-

Transatiantic calls are the most expensive, but they are not so numerous as the calls to Latin America. No one except the Secretary or the Under Secretary is sup-Summerbell, Nahma, delegate to stances and the neighbor was not posed to make a trans-atlantic call, un-

missed, but the story already had But in the Latin American field, the provided enough after-breakfast rules are not so rigid, and with increasing guffaws for the morning papers. Good Neighbor business, it's a common The asbestos heir was a mere thing to call not only Havana and Mexico runner-up to Richard Allen's City, but even Rio de Janeiro and Buenos

Lines for Living

By Barton Roes Pogue WE ARE NOT POOR With four to feed and clothe and school The rent and the fuel to pay. There's nothing left from ten-a-week To save for a rainy day; We own no bonds, and no future shead Wherein we can rest secure, But to one of my boys I answered "No." When he asked if we were poor.

conight as I sit and look to the west, Where the sunset colors pour Their liquid paints on cloud and earth, I hear no esamon roar; The lark still flys in unbroken skies, The song birds come to moor Their salling barks in the boughs of our

trees, And I know we are not poor,

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THERE IS A TIDE

When Lord Halifax protested yesterday against the appeal of Lord Darnley and Lord Arnold,

Conservative and Laborite peers for a negotiated peace, he warned that such pleas would create the impression that Britain was not substantially united. He also declared sharply that Britain had never closed the door to negotiation. The British For-

e i g n Minister



summed up the Govern m e n t's view-which is undoubtedly the view of most of the country that, although a peace after a long and bitter war would present difficulties, they would be greater than those attending the making of a "patched-up" peace.

This column believes that a You cannot "patch up" the differences between the totalitarian European conception of the Nazi government and any other conception which might be called free, or democratic, or humane, or consistent with anything in the tradition of Western civilization.

The differences between the Nabis and Stalin's Communists are, this column has consistently maintained for years, superficial and adjustable.

The differences between either of them and the rest of the Western world are essential and in-

This does not make the struggle a struggle between capitalism and socialism. It is a struggle between a dynamic, revolutionary process whose object is the total overturn of everything existing, and great nations of people who resist in behalf of reason, experience and the right to evolve the necessary changes and adjustments in peace

The outcome of this struggle is not a matter of indifference to the neutrals. For the European neutrais it is as important as it is to the European belligerents. For the outcome will determine the form of life and society which they must eventually share with the rest of Europe.

Nor is the outcome a matter of indifference to the United States. If the outcome should be general anarchy or sporadic revolutions, arising out of exhaustion and despair, the burden upon the United States of supporting and maintaining civilization on this continent will be intolerable. I greatly doubt whether we will be equal to it. That is the worst that can be envisaged.

In any case, the outcome of this struggle will determine the economic organization of Europe, and that economic organization will determine the whole world economy, of which ours is a part.

Either it will be one with which we can collaborate, with adjustments that can be made by rea-sonable men, or it will be one with which we must ruthlessly compete, with all the possible consequences of that competition namely, and eventually, war, with ourselves as chief protagonists; unless we are willing simply to enter it, when the struggle is over, as the docile followers of the victors.

The above statement is too categorical to be allowed to pass with-out further elaboration, but a column is limited in space, and for the time being I will argue from it, and return another time to elaborate and justify it. I believe it to be so; and from it maintain that the neutrals, and especially the United States as the only large and powerful neutral nation left, must begin to formu-late their plans for the future, of Western civilisation. Neutrality must not mean waiting and preparing to accept any outcome that can be imposed by the victors.

The neutrals must be dynamic. They must not be passive and disinterested observers, but an active force, working for the only kind of future world that will have any stability at all-a peaceful world whose policies are based upon reason, intelligence, realism, and humanity.

The neutrals are in the advantageous position of objectivity, which is a quite different thing from impartiality. Objectivity means weighing the evidence and deducing conclusions in reason. Impartiality means refusing to consider the evidence or to reach any conclusion that might be favorable or unfavorable in whole or

in part to either party. That, at any rate is the interpretation of impartiality, advanced by the neutrality advertise-ments currently appearing in

XMAS TREE LIGHT BULBS 4 for 5c

Look." They invite us to suspend all thinking on world issues for the course of the war, on the grounds that thinking is danger-

But nothing could be more dangerous for us, as a nation, than to follow their advice. It implies that impotence is a blessing because it Directed Establishing of spares people many earthly troubles. The grave, too, spares them all earthly troubles, so why not commit suicide?

The "Look" advertisementsmention them as a particularly appalling example of the moral and intellectual depths too which U. S. forest service to become exit is possible for well intentioned ecutive secretary of the American people to fall-cynically decry all Pulp and Paper association, is idealism. "America's Heart Is well known in the upper penin-America's Tragedy," says one of sula. them. We have too much sym- Tinker, a graduate of Michigan pathy for the oppressed. The er silly now, don't they?" the adrertisements ask.

No, they don't, They sound tremendously real and sane. A goal is not silly because it has not yet been achieved. Walt Whitman tional forests in these states. said of liberty that "It is not daunted by one failure or two failures or any number of failures, nor by the sharp show of the tushes of power"-but he was an American poet and not a clever writer in an advertising office.

Idealism is a force, and vision is something without which -"patched-up" peace is not only says the Bible-the people perish. impossible, but would merely be The vision of an immense nation an armistice in a continuing war. whose frontiers are two great oceans was, is and will be a world vision. Our neutrality should increase and sharpen it, not dimin-

> If we look around the world panie can afford us, it is possible to discern some hopeful signs, suggestive of direction. Those hopeful signs are discernable in every nation of Western civilization-in all the belligerents, and among the neutrals.

We shall try tentatively to re cord some of them-some of these small lights in the dark-and ask how we, as neutrals, can increase their wattage.

Escanaba Residents

Oconto, Wis .-- Mrs. Walter C. Richer and daughter of Escanaba forestry division. escaped serious injury about 9:30 m. Saturday when a car driven by Mrs. Richer left highway US-41 between Brookside and Oconto, and rolled over several times. Both women suffered brutses and ments throughout the country.

The accident is believed to have been caused by the frost which was brought to the surface of the highway by warm weather. Mrs. ing and brought Mrs. Richer and Richer, who was driving south, her daughter to Marinette from applied the brakes, according to where they returned to their information, and the car skidded homes in Escanaba. The new car into the ditch and upset.

drove to Brookside Saturday morn- ly damaged.

IN PENINSULA

Hiawatha, Marquette, Ottawa Units

E. W. Tinker, who has resigned private forestry division of the

State college and the Yale forideas "of making the world safe estry school, for many years prior for democracy, of liberation of to his promotion as assistant to oppressed minorities, sound rath- the director at Washington was supervisor of the forest service's North Central region, which includes Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and played an important part in the founding of na-24 Years of Service

At the time of his retirement he had completed 24 years in the forest service, which he joined in 1915. Like most of the highranking federal forest officials, Tinker started at the bottom as a forest ranger and gained promotion through continuous service in various forest regions of the country.

During his term as supervisor of the North Central region, Marquette national forest in the eastern end of the peninsula, Hiawatha national forest in the central area and Ottawa national forwith the clarity that absence of est in the western end of the peninsula were greatly expanded and now are among the most importana forest and recreation areas in the upper peninsula.

Forest Areas Expanded Under Tinker's direction federal forest land acquisition also progressed rapidly in Wisconsin and Minnesota where federal forest holdings now total several millions of acres.

Tinker's success in dealing with private interests in rounding out the forest service's land acquisi-In Auto Accident was paramount in his promotion sional committee at Madison, in tion program in the lake states charge of the state and private report. Delta county's problems in constructive forestry work was

> In the three years he held this post, Tinker's main job was the complex one of being liason man for the forest service in its relations with state forestry depart-

Want Ads will get you results.

was towed to a Marinette garage Leo J. Erdlits of Marinette and is reported to have been bad-

U.P. Forestry Plan Outlined At Hearing

ed in a report submitted by a joint congressional committee on forestry at the hearing which as assistant chief of the state and opened in Madison, Wis., yester-

> Members of the Delta county group at Madison are: Henry Wylle, secretary of the rural zoning committee of the Delta county board of supervisors; A. R. Vogel, state highway forester;

and City Manager George E. Bean. Recommendations Listed The summary of the recommendations was as follows: Congressional approval of the cooperative forest restoration bill,

otherwise known as House Bill No. 7271, and Senate Bill No. 2927, introduced into the house ent, substantial basis. Endorseof representatives last summer by Congressman Fulmer of South Committee report on the North-Carolina, and in the United States senate by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Brown of Michigan, and Byrns of South Carolina.

Retention of the CCC program without curtailment. Congressional approval of Rep. the last special session of Conway and plant trees along state,

federal and county highways. That every means be taken to in the rehabilitation, development and protection of forest lands.

That the federal government give financial assistance to those counties in which the government owns large acreages of forest land until such time as the 25 per cent gross income to the counties from these lands equals the income lost by the transfer of these lands shown that roadside timber cuts from the state to the federal gov-

Wylie Testifies Mr. Wylie, serving as spokesman for the Delta county delegation, testified before the congresaddition to submitting the written were described as being typical of those of other counties in the Upper Peninsula cutover district.

was originally in forests, Mr. Wylle pointed out. The development and settlement of the county daries of the Hiawatha National went hand in hand with the harvesting, milling and shipping of result of the sawmills. During the were employed on WPA projects. harvesting of the crop a considercally as a result of the lumber in- cent will go into effect Jan. 1 dustry.

As areas were cut over the does, the maximum number of

Recommendations for the re- mills shut down. A number of the abilitation of the Upper Penin- mill owners, loggers and millmen sula cut-over areas were contain- moved to other logging areas, but a large number also remained. Delta county delegation to the Many attempted farming, often on marginal and submarginal land but due to the loss of local markets and mability to no longer secure at least part time employment in the woods or in the mills, many were unable to make suffitimes as much as 50 per cent of

> the population has been dependent upon public welfare aid. Mr. Wylie reviewed the history of land soning in Michigan, and said that Delta county is ready to former a double octette—with two start on a program of developing the forest, agricultural and rural land of the county on a permanment of the National Resources ern Lake States was also given. Objectives of Bill It was explained that the objec-

tives of the cooperative reforestasirable in the Upper Peninsula, It bolic of the individual. The gifts complish the following ends: Fred Bradley's bill, introduced at Keep private forest lands in pri-lamong unfortunate children for vate ownership, prevent tax de- Christmas. Forest Service acquire right-of- est lands: increase the county tax est lands; increase the county tax of Tennessee and Tulane, two income from forest lands in those football teams which will play in counties which need these funds the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl, so desperately at the present respectively, this year. Coach give unemployed woodsmen work time; encourage reforestation of selective cutting; and make more high school team also was a guest privately owned land; encourage of the club. forest jobs for unemployed perons residing within forest boun-

> Bradley's Bill Endorsed In urging approval of Rep. Bradley's land acquisition bill, the report states that experience has snow drifting to a minimum and It also points to the importance of preserving the scenic beauties of the roadsides as tourist attractions.

The necessity for providing more work for unemployed men emphasized in the report.

"The greatest immediate need in Delta county today is jobs for Practically all of Delta county our unemployed men," the reported stated. "Large area of Delta county land lie within the boun-Forest. The federal government now owns 170,000 acres of these the timber crop. A majority of the lands. Last Friday, Dec. 15, there towns and villages started as a were 1,850 Delta county men who "Local sponsors have been inable area was developed as farms. formed that the regulation requir-Ready markets were available lo- ing a local contribution of 25 per

1940, on all projects. When

Rotarians Stage Holiday Shebang; Waldorf Is Guest

With Lynn Waldorf, coach of Northwestern university, as guest, members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday held their annual Christmas party and they made it an occasion of merriment.

The program started out with President Ed Edick asking for clent income. As a result land tax some music. Program Chairman delinquency and unemployment Ollie Thatcher had nothing followed. Mr. Wylie stated that at planned but called on R. P. Bowers, music committee chairman Bowers had nothing planned either and, taunted by failure to do his duty, he hastily called on a group of so-called singers, who to spare-and sang such favorite barber shop tunes as "Jingle Bells" and "Sweet Adeline." The group consisted of Bowers, Thatcher, Rudy Olson, C. Arthur Anderson, Harold Gessner, Rev. D. E. Evans, Jim Degnan, Jim Frost and

Charles Larson. After the impromptu concert gifts were presented to Rotarians, tion bill are considered highly de- each gift being humorously symis felt that the legislation will ac- later were turned over to an organization to be distributed

Waldorf spoke briefly, telling George Ruwitch of the Escanaba

men that can be employed in the county will be 1,150, leaving 850 cases for which these local sponsors will not be able to provide employment this winter, and we are hoping that a large scale public works program will be started reduces winter maintenance costs. in the Hiawatha National Forest as soon as possible to relieve this serious situation. We would urge, if necessary, an increase of 25 per cent in the National Forest Appropriation to cover the sponsor's contribution."

The report also urged that the federal government compensate local governmental units for the loss in tax revenue resulting from the transfer of land to public ownership for national forests. It was pointed out that while 25 per cent of the gross revenues in the harvesting of timber crops in national forests goes to the county there are many areas that will not be producing merchantable timber for many years. Federal aid during the interim is desired, and it was suggested that it might be well to have a provision in the law, requiring that the countles zone their areas to be eligible to receive this assistance.

Robert Finnerty Dies at Powers

Robert H. Finnerty, 78, dent of Powers for close to a half century, died at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his brother, Michael. He had been in poor health for the past two years, but was seriously ill only a short time, a stroke which he suffered two weeks ago, causing

his death. He was born in Petersboro, Ontario, Canada, June 30, 1863, and spent his childhood there. When a young man he came to this country, to Mount Pleasant, Mich. He worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

moved to Powers forty-eight years ago, and had been a continuous resident of that community, from that time. He engaged in farming there, retiring several years ago.

He was an active member of St. Francis Xavier church, and was affiliated with the Holy Name soclety of the church.

He was unmarried, and his brother, Michael, is the only sur-

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incom-

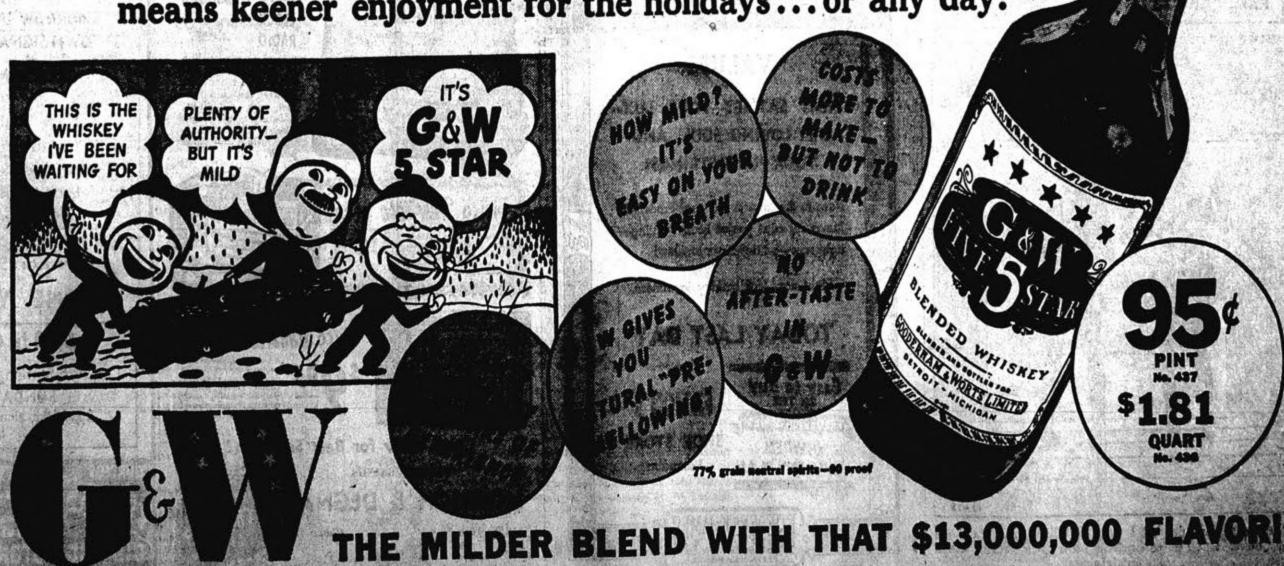
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SOCIETY



Gertrude Jones. Marquette, Bride of James G. Ward

At a ceremony which took place Saturday evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Elmer W. Jones of Marquette, became the bride of James Grant Ward of Marquette, son of Rev.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



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dress, Marian Martin's Pat- ture of the Christmas party. tern 9258, remind you of vinecovered cottages, shining pots and pans, and fresh baking? You'll love the willowy grace of its prin- tertain parents of pupils and mem- form of an engagement ring. cess lines . . . the perkiness of the bers of the Parent-Teacher unit back-tying sash . . . the flare of at its annual Christmas program to Robert A. Petersen is taking the full skirt. You might place this afternoon at three o'clock. place on January 16, was prethree rows of merry buttons at There will be a short business sented with a number of beautiful newspaper, the front waist, in a gay color to meeting of the Parent-Teacher gifts. match the ric-rac or ruffling unit following the entertainment. which may edge the pretty yoke, the pockets and the puffed or straight short sleeves. Make the yoke and pockets on the bias if you like, for added dash. The home Saturday evening in honor has been the hub of Finnish Am- let go. The four heaves landed inneckline is round or cut in a of her daughter, Mary Ann, on erican life in the United States to the spectators stands, almost shape that "copycats" the yoke. | the occasion of her twelfth birth-

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and Mrs. James G. Ward of this

city.
The marriage service was read by Rev. Mr. Ward in the presence of members of the two families. Yellow chrysanthemums arranged with the altar candles forming the setting for the exchange of vows.

The bride wore a street length mist blue crope dress, the short jacket trimmed in gold braid, and with it a turban of gray caracul and a shoulder corsage of American beauty roses, Mrs. Edward L. Pearce of Marquette, who attended her, wore a black sheer wool dress with a red turban and a corsage of like flowers.

Leonard Ward of this city served his brother as best man. Cotton Dress ding supper was served at the Following the ceremony, a wedhome of Rev. and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. Ward and his bride will make their home temporarily at the Northland hotel, Marquette. Guests at Wedding

The bride, who attended Northern State Teachers college, has been with the Marquette office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Mr. Ward, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Marquette Mining Journal, attended Kemper Military Academy at Boonesville, Mo., and received his degree at Northwestern uni-

Guests at the wedding included Elmer W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pearce of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langren of Iron Mountain.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Newly installed officers will preside. The Chapter's annual Christmas party will be held at the meeting! with a program and refreshments. Members are reminded of their gifts for the Villa.

B. A. of R. E. Tonight

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

G. I. A. Meeting

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Doesn't this crisp "gingham exchange of gifts-will be one fea- Fahey, third. Miss Florence Pear-

Franklin P-T-A

The Franklin school will

Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Gingrass, 709 South 17th street, entertained at her

Dancing and games were en-14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 joyed. Brizes in the games of building. and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 skill were awarded to Betty Wilyards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards liams, Audrey Allen and Lois were entertained with plano selec- deavor when the building was betions by Grace Ann Peterson and gun, was turned into a sombre

Refreshments were served. Miss Finnish hostilities.

gles, her mother, Mrs. James Jun-Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern gles, Mrs. Peter Jungles, Mrs. Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, Herman Erickson and Mrs. Ernest



Al Smith Cuts Rug

At the opening of the new edition of the hilarious musical "Hells-Apoppin" in New York, the actors did the "Boomps-a-Daisy," new bustle-bumping dance, so enthusiastically that the audience caught the fever, performed it in the aisles. Here's former Governor Al Smith, stepping it with chorine Beverly Crane.

Moreau entertained recently at Drake Student Grenier's hall.

The guests played five hundred. bridge and special games. In five hundred, Mrs. Ovie Savard had high score; Mrs. Ernest Lafreniere, second, and Mrs. Arthur will hold its regular meeting and Lindstrom, third. Mrs. John Keannual Christmas party this aft- hoe was high in bridge, Mrs. Wal- 523 Ogden avenue, Escanaba, ernoon at Grenier's hall, the meet- ter Stall, second, and Mrs. Joseph Mich., has been pledged to Theta ing opening with a one o'clock Beauchamp, third. Awards in the Sigma Phi, women's honorary and luncheon. Officers for the com- special games went to Miss Elaine professional journalism sorority, ing year will be elected at the Erickson, first; Miss Dorothy St. at Drake university, Des Moines. business session. The customary Antone, second, and: Miss Dorothy

> son received the guest award. A delicious lunch was served, the table centerpiece, with pomen- pons, carnations and mums in the

Miss Jungles, whose marriage

COLLEGE BUILDING OPENED

Hancock, Mich. (A)-Suomi colsince its founding in 1896, today opposite the target. climaxed ceremonies marking the formal opening of its new college

What had shaped up as a festive occasion to mark expansion of gathering as a result of Russo-

Principal addresses to the gathering in the gymnasium of the new building today were made by and Russia.

Is Pledged To

Frances Ann Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson, the University of Michigan, is at Six women were tapped for

pledging at the annual, Matrix anquet last week at Hotel Com modore. Miss Dickson, a junior in the in journalism. She is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority

Liberal Arts college, is majoring and is associate editor of the Quax, yearbook, and society editor of the Times-Delphic, student

MARKSWOMEN

Buffalo, N. Y. (A)-Participatingin a rolling pin throw, four lege, named for Finland, which women contestants wound up and

Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minis ter to the United States, who Schwendeman. The guests also Finnish American educational en- from Washington, D. C., and by Representative Frank E. Hook, of the Twelfth Michigan congressional district. Mr. Procope had intended to come here for the ceremonies, but was prevented by the outbreak of war between Finland

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Soper of Milwaukee and Miss Marion Stille of Chicago are arriving here Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with S. C. Stille and Miss

arrived from Washington, D. C., for a holiday visit at the family

George Ramspeck is arriving the last of the week from Chicago where he is a student at Chicago university, for a holiday vacation at his home. Robert Kamrath, Jr., has ar-

rived from East Lansing where he attends Michigan State college, to day in January. spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamrath. Robert Amundsen, a student at

Michigan State college, is spendhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amundsen, 713 South 17th street. Miss Beatrice Peterson, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., has arrived to spend

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Peterson, 428 South Sev-Milton Promer, who attends First avenue south. Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Promer, 919 Sev-

the Christmas vacation at the

enth avenue south, for the holi-Robert Schmit, a student at the University of Notre Dame, has arrived here to spend the holidays

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmit, 808 South Tenth

Students at Michigan State college, who have arrived from East Lansing for holiday vacation visits at home include Jack Reynolds. Theta Sigma Phi | Glen Lewis, Clyde Cox, Andrew | Skaug, Roy Johnson, Don Goulais and Evans Bergquist.

Richard Kamrath, a student at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, for the

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Milton Bloomquist Article Reprinted

An article on the spirit of Christmas, written by J. Milton Bloomquist of this city, which recently appeared in the Daily Press, is reprinted in part in the December issue of the "Christian Science Sentinel," in a section devoted to editorial comments on

Jack Ettenhofer, a member of the United States Navy band, has Christmas. Church Events

> Meeting Postponed The regular Salvation Army meeting at Ensign, scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until the third Wednes-

Sunday School Rehearsal Final rehearsal of the Salvation Army Sunday School Christmas program will be held this evening after the Young People's meeting the holidays at the home of ing. All taking part in the program are urged to attend.

holiday vacation.

Donal Petersen, who is attending the University of Notre Dame, is here for a holiday vacation stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petersen, 1216

Students from Escanaba and vicinity at the University of Michigan who are at home for the Christmas vacation, which opened December 15 and closes January include Leo Alperovitz, Frank Bender, Nicholas P. Chapekis, Frederick A. Earle, Cora E. Guntley, Arthur R. Kamrath, Helen E. Lanting, Dr. Roelof Lanting, Rob-Ned Reynolds, who is attending or L. Luery, Howard G. McKie jr., Edward L. Murphy, Melvin L. Nelson, John R. Pepin, Selma C. from Milwaukee for a Christmas Scheibner. Leonora Sedenquist, vacation visit at the home of his William B. Stegath, Abram 'L. mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds. Stein, Charles M. Thatcher and S. W. Hill and daughter, Lois Philip F. Westbrook, of Escana-

S. W. Hill and dadging Gary. Philip r. West A. Haring of Bark Ind., where they visited with Mr. River; Aileen B. Olsen of Stonington; Herbert H. Hannon of ter, both former residents of Es-Wilson and George E. Earle, Prescotte S. Earle and Richard E.



BREAKFAST MENU

Lucille Gessner Guest Artist at Christmas Tea

was the scene of the Escanaba of red candles was presided over by Mrs. C. W. Stoll and Mrs. A. party, Monday afternoon, a holiday tea, at which Miss Lucille Gessner was guest artist.

Mrs. K. W. Stilling presented

Miss Gessner to a large and ap- white, and yellow. preciative audience which thoroughly enjoyed her dramatic interpretation of Lillian Hellman's

gion themselves quite as thoroughly as was done in the ugly reconstruction era following the Civil war. Miss Gessner gave especially

good characterizations of the lead-

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ing role, "Regina," and "Birdie," and carried of the scenes with fine dramatic fire. A scenic backdrop and tinsel decked trees formed the setting

for her program, The tea table, colorfully appointed with green and groupings

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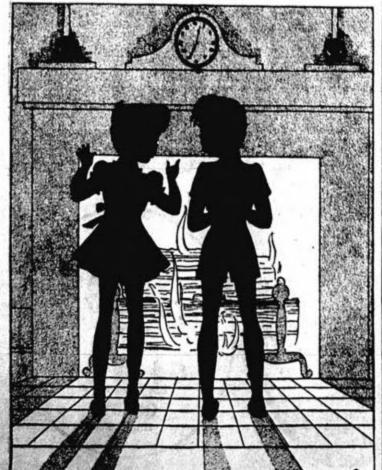
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TOWEY SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

Anti - Tuberculosis Work In State Described By Speaker

Receipts from the sale of Christmas seals, which amounted to \$207,000 in Michigan last year, could not begin to take care of the hospitalization and treatment of tuberculosis sufferers in the state, but are used to finance an extensive educational program to combat this disease, Dr. John W. Towey of Pinecrest Sanatorium explained in a talk before the Kiwanis club yesterday noon, Dr. Towey is-a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Tuberculosis association/

Dr. Towey explained, however. that the Michigan Tuberculosis association does not receive all the money collected from the sale of seals because a portlen goes to the local organizations, who conjuct the seal sale campaign. These local organizations, like the Escanaba Woman's club in this city, use the money for various child health activities, including the buying of medicines, milk and other food items for undernourished children. X-ray examinations also are financed by some organizations with this money.

The Michigan Tuberculosis association started its anti-tuberculosis educational work - 32 years ago, Dr. Towey said. There are now 4800 hospital beds in the state for the care of patients, and the death rate has been reduced to only 36 per 100,000 population. Upper Peninsula counties have a higher death rate due to the fact that certain racial groups are more susceptible to the disease, and because of poor housing conditions and certain occupational hazards, particularly in mining where workers become victims of silicosis. Delta county's tuberculosis rate is 62 per 100,000 popu-

The increase of state financial aid to the counties for the maintenance of sanatoriums was credited to the educational work of the Michigan Tuberculosis association. Without the state aid of \$1,50 per day per patient, the counties would be unable to operate tuberculosis hospitals under the 15-mill tax limitation, he said. The speaker also gave some data concerning the Pinecrest sanatorinm at Powers, which is jointly owned by Delta, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties.

Briefly Told

at the Carl Stenberg home on this and spiritual aid in this time of evening, at 8 o'clock. Refresh- need. ments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

be no rehearsal for members of skies. The northermost outpost the Orpliens Choral club this eve- of Army centers in Norway, lo-

he superintendent this week.

Knights Of Columbus - The night. Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting this evening maintained by the Salvation Army at eight o'clock in the club rooms. As important business is to come before this meeting the officers northern division with correare urging all members to make a sponding stations southward for special effort to be present.

natred are recognized as the ene- Oslo, Norway and Stockholm, mies of individual security and of Sweden. All Salvation Army offiour constitutional form of democracy.

chariman, American Legion Americanism committee.

Making Ready for Another Season





-Daily Press Photos

Communication

Salvation Army in Finland informed, I desire to assure all actively engaged in war relief ever since the first day of the Russian

At the present time more than a thousand officers and workers are engaged at three hundred and of the Bark River eighty centers from Heleinki to ub, No. 1 will be held the Arctic set to bring physical

Across the border into Norway and Sweden large numbers of destitute Finns are streaming in-No Practice Tonight-There will to havens of refuge under neutral ning, practice having been sus- cated at Kirkeness, directly across pended until Tuesday, January 9. the border from the "Finnish cor-Call For Cards—Persons who ridor" into the Arctic Ocean is call For Cards—Persons who signed the teacher's oath before as the "Red Horde" pushes before Supt. John Lemmer or William it the remnants of once thriving certificate cards at the office of communities in this "laud of the months-now, land of the Arctic

Other centers for refugees are at Vadso, Vardo, Hammerfest, and Narvik for the Tromsoe

lief work in Finland through The Bigotry, intolerance and class Salvation Army is cleared through cers throughout the world are authorized to accept donations for -Jeremiah F. Cross, retiring war work on all fronts. Gifts will be gratefully received at the or-

In order that all our friends who recently have made inquiries concerning the work of The Salvation Army in Finland may be interested that our Officers and soldiers of that country have been

southern Finland.

Funds and supplies for war reganizations headquarters for Del-

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



Dwarfed by the gigantic proportions of the timbers they work with and of the docks themselves, 80 men are working among the supports of the Chicago & North Western ore docks at the north edge of the city in the winter repair program started recently. A hundred more men will be added from the regular C. & N. W. employment rolls before the winter is over to place the docks in order for another heavy season to begin about April 1. Below, the great chute arms that convey ore into hundreds of ships calling here each season, also will get a

share of repair, although the most work will be on the timber sup-

ports and wooden floors of the The war abroad makes it imperative that American industry, and particularly our engineers, be prepared in the best possible manner for emergencies that may arise.

-Alexander G. Christie, presh dent, American Society of Mechanical Engineers,

ta and Schoolcraft counties at 112 N. 15th street. Escanaba. Major Fritz Wanneboe-Nelson Officer in Charge.

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MR. NICKOLAS WAGNER

complications to develop. My foods would not digest properly and what little I ate would cause me unbearable suffering. Attacks of indigestion would follow every meal, gas would fill my stomach and in spite of my strict dieting i would feel miserable anyway. Dizzy spells also attacked me and was forced to be up several times every night. Then I developed awful aches and pains over my body which settled mostly in my knees. I was so lame at times I could scarcely get about and my legs would almost give-out on me when I was walking. Once I began KruGon I found the one medicine had been wanting all this time." "This modern capsule remedy

did not waste anytime giving me proper bowel action and soon I found myself improving in many different ways," | continued Mr. Wagner, "Those awful aches and pains have been relieved, eat and saless have been relieved, eat and saless better and with the proper rest and nourishment I am feeling the best I have in years. It is no wonder so many people are prais-ing EruGen."

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ASK FOR BIDS Pat O'Dea Still Bothered With Bad Leg; ON BOAT LINE

Houghton to Isle Royale Park

Bids are now being invited by CCC district quartermaster at Fort

navigation, although bids will be at Fort Brady on January 10.

The vessel is to provide transportation for CCC enrollees, sufrom Houghton to CCC camps located on Isle Royale. Two camps will be occupied next season. Camp Rock Harbor and Camp Windigo at Washington Harbor. Camp Siskiwit may also be occupled by a detachment from one of the main camps.

The camps are normally occupled about May 1 to October 15 and are under the direct supervision and command of Major Frank LaRue, district commander of the Fort Brady CCC district.

Colored Lights Used In Homes;

Colored lights are appearing on side streets throughout Escanaba as a result of the Cub and Christmas season.

When residents remove the answer, he continued: white porch light and insert a a chain of colored lights and are of Ludington street. Any Scout or Cub will deliver years ago. About four years ago, there."

colored lights upon call.

But His Version Of Accident Differs For about the fourth time in a | "'Yet, I know,' broke in the

To Transport CCC From year, Patrick Kenneth O'Dea, wayfarer. 'Four years ago, he crippled youth from Montana, is was brought back to Madison and visiting Escanaba-or, was visit- was guest of honor at a big homeng is perhaps more correct.

service during the coming summer Knights of Columbus organical to between Houghton and Isle Roy- tion. Pat had a sad story to tell. fornia. "'Pat O'Dea, the immortal Wiscargo space, and be able to carry home in Missoula, Montana. His the north cell block of the stayarn about Pat:

night and asked fo rlodging.

has kept his chin up in the face of TB and died about two years ago." adversity and whose only thought in mind is to get back to a ranch, in spite of the fact that he has Chicago the previous year. He difficulty in walking-he wears a said he had tried a little boxing Handled By Boys newly acquired artificial leg, re- and was in several Golden Gloves dent on the Michigan-Indiana bor- ped it when he found it didn't

a city of colored lights during the of a newshound being in the sta- success. tion. Receiving an affirmative

"Pat O'Dea,' the scribe replied, in keeping with the lighting plan was a brilliant football player at gets back to Montana he will be

coming celebration. They put on Yesterday Pat, well dressed and banquets for him and flags and clean cut looking, wandered banners with his picture were the Fort Brady CCC district on a around the lobby of a hotel and hung around the town. After that, boat to furnish transportation sought aid from members of the he went back to the coast and

for the Associated Press and his consin football player,' continued 1939 season as compared to 1,- thousand fish are selected as foot was seriously injured in an the smiling youth, who by this 077,809 tons last year, according CCC specifications state that the airplane accident. Left high and time was rolling up his overcoat ressel should be at least 65 feet dry, Pat was slowly and laborious- for a pillow and preparing to lie Lake Superior Iron Ore associain lenth, have 5,000 cubic feet of ly hitch-hiking his way back to his down on the hard board bunk in tion, Cleveland. This year's shipone hundred passengers under listeners were sympathetic-Pat tion, 'was my father. And he was 5.62 per cent of the 45,072,724 certificate of an inspection of the was a quiet sort of a fellow and, not such a good father at that, tons shipped from the upper-lake bureau of marine inspection and apparently the victim of adversity. When my mother died when I was ports. However, someone recognized six years old, father put us kids accepted on boats which do not Patrick Kenneth as one who had in an orphanage at Missoula and ous other ports this year were as meet these requirements in every previously visited Escanaba. His did very little for us. He was follows: particular. The successful bidder story at that time was a bit dif- making pretty good money as a 639,622 tons; L.S.&I., 3,819,272; will be required to furnish the ferent, in fact, the sport page of foreman in lumber camps in Ashland, C.&N.W., crew for the boat's operation. the Daily Press under date of Washington but never spent much Ashland, Soo Line, 1,642,913; Bids on the vessel will be opened February 25, 1939 carried this on us and only came to see us Superior, Great Northern, 12,316,once in a while. Then, about four 479; Soo Line, 697,642; Northern "Penniless and with the pros- years ago, some newspaperman Pacific, 910,892; Duluth, D.M.&I. pect of hitch hiking 1,700 miles discovered dad up in a lumber R., 9,081,476; Two Harbors, D. pervisory personnel and supplies over lightly traveled highways in camp and wrote a story about M.&I.R., 8.663,503; Michipicoten, the depths of winter, Patrick Ken- him. You see, after he left Wis- Ont., Algoma Central, 70,639; toneth O'Dea, attractive 22 year old consin, nothing much was heard tal, 45,072,724 tons, an increase chap with a pleasant smile and an from him and people back in the of 25,809,713 over last year. inoffensive braggadocio, stopped midwest thought he had died. So at the police station Thursday there was a big fuss and he was brought back to the homecoming. "Pat had an interesting yarn to After that, he went back out tell. It was a story of a fellow who west. He always had symptoms of

Never Liked Football the Paxton Ranch near Missoula, said he never was interested in Missoula. Montana, whence he left about following the footsteps of his famthree years ago. The blond trav- ous father, who drop kicked a 62 eler, with a set of teeth which yard field goal against North- when last seen, he was headed in would do credit to any movie hero, western in 1898 and who place that general direction. is undaunted in his long journey kicked one for 50 yards against placing the leg he lost in an acci- tournaments in Kansas but dropder about a year and a half ago. pay. He has a half brother, how-"'Are you a reporter?' O'Dea ever, who has tried his hand at Scout campaign to make Escanaba asked upon hearing mention made pro ball but wasn't much of a

> "And so, Pat O'Dea is on his way back to a Montana ranch in "'What does the name Pat spite of heavy obstacles in the form of winter weather and an artificial limb. He knows when he the University of Wisconsin many welcomed by a sister on a ranch

city police yesterday When

ORE SHIPPING DATA IS GIVEN

45,072,724 Tons Handled At Upper Lake Ports This Year

way docks at Escanaba during the of 125,000 over last year. Fifteen to the final report issued by the ments from Escanaba represented

The shipments from the vari-The total season tonnage from

questioned O'Dea, he told them the story about being injured in the truck accident. He said he couldn't get any help from the "The youth, upon questioning state and was headed back for

The police thought it best, too, that Pat head for Missoula and.

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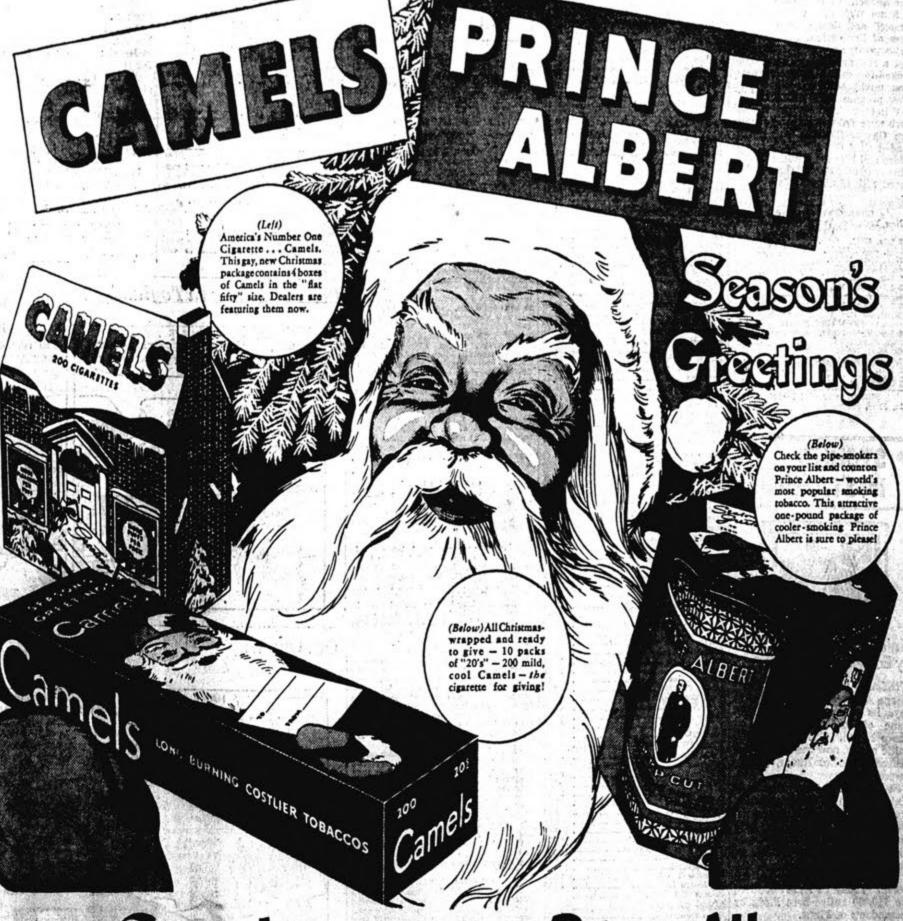
upper lake ports for the past 10 years was as follows:
1939—45,072,724.
1938—19,263,011.
1937—62,598,836.
1936—44,882,023.
1935—28,362,368.
1934—22,249,600.
1933—21,623,898. 1933—21,623,898, 1932— 3,567,985, 1931—23,467,786.

1930-46,582,982. 4,225,000 TROUT EGGS Paris-Anticipated production A total of 2,531,260 tons of of brown trout eggs at the Paris fron ore was shipped from the state fish hatchery will be ap-Chicago and North Western rail- proximately 4,225,000 an increase

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rifts that are sure to please in beautiful Christmas wrapper

the hall. "The new girl rang the

wrong bell. They want Richard-

"Well, there now," Mrs. Brown

comforted. "It's fate-really it is.

You want to see him-and you don't. He comes and he doesn't.

You just have to let fate take

care of those things. I'm so sor-

TRADERS STILL TREAD SLOWLY

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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Allieghany Corp — Al Chem & Dye — Allie Ch Mfg —

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Campbell Wyant ...

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Dome Mines ...

Dow Chem ... Du Pont De N

Eastman Kodak .

Power & Lt Storage Bat

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reeport Sulph

Gen Foods ...

Gen Motors .

Gen Ry Signal . Gillette Saf R .

Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Hudson Bay M&S .

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Inland Steel Inspirat Copper Interlake Iron

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Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf...
Lib-O-F Glass
Liggett & My B
Liquid Carbonic

Kennecott Cop

Loew's Inc

Mack Trucks . Magma Copper Marshall Field

Miami Copper Mid Cont Pet ...

Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat Cash Per Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel

NY Air Brake . NY Central RR

No Am Aviation . North Amer Co . Northern Pacific . Ohio Oil _____

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Net change.	72.5	20.0	19.1	50.8
Previous day	72.6	20.2	39.1	50.9
Month Mro -	73.9	21.7	40,0	82.2
	75.1	20.7	34.8	81.2
Year ago		23.8	40.6	58.9
1939 high -	58.8	15.7	88.7	41.6
1939 low			37.8	84.7
1938 high -	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Movem	ent in	Recent	Years	
1927 low		8.7	23,9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.8	157.7
1927 low	\$1.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 18 (AP)-Held down by tax selling and doubts over early 1940 business prospects, the stock market today was unable to respond to soaring Bald Loco Ct ... wheat futures and a sprinkling of moderately optimistic business

The list tried for a modest rally at the start, but never got anywhere. While an assortment of specialties carried through for gains running to a point or so, most leaders ended off as much.

Some of the sugar stocks such as Cuban-American and Fajardo moved up sizable fractions on re- Calumet & Hee ... ports an agreement would be signed soon between the United States and Cuba for a cut in the tariff on the Cuban staple.

Others to benefit by the earnings outlook included American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers "B", Swift & Co., International Paper & Power preferred, Standard Oil of N. J. and Westinghouse.

Anaconda, American Smelting, International Nickel, Kennecott and St. Joseph Lead held small plus marks following announcement the British had boosted prices of copper, lead and zinc.

The third successive week's drop in the steel mill operating rate was in line with expectations and was not especially depressing to stocks in this group. Bethlehem and U. S. Steel were off moderately.

U. S. Rubber was on the down side, but Goodyear was a shade higher. President Seiberling of the Seiberling Rubber So. forecast a price advance in this industry which he said was justified by expanding costs.

General Motors and Chrysler eased although fourth quarter automotive sales were expected to approach the 1936 record volume. In arrears were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft, American Can,

Air Reduction and Texas Corp. Some Wall Street quarters expressed optimism over the lightness of liquidation, both for tax adjustments and foreign accounts, and a few analysts suggested the looked-for spring business reces- Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct ... sion might be less serious that most prognosticators feared.

the Climbing fractionally in curb were Lake Shore and American Gas & Electric. Losers included Gulf Oll, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Turnover of 157,000 shares compared with 153,000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 18 (P)-Closing prices; TREASURY

3 3-8e, 47-43, 109.19. 31/s. 48-43, 109.24. 31/s. 46-44, 110.13. 4a, 54-44, 114-27. 2 3-4a, 47-45, 108.27. 3 3-4a, 56-46, 114-12. 2s. 48-48, 110.10. 2 1-5s. 49-46, 110.20. 2a. 47, 104.18. TREASURY BONDS

\$ 1-8a, 52-49, 111.21, 214a, 53-49, 105.5, 3a, 55-51, 109.26. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 107.16, 2 3-4a, 59-56, 106.4. 2 3-4a, 63-58, 106.4.

2 3-44, 65-60, 106. HOME OWNERS LOAN 3a, 52-44, 107.20.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Finland Bound to USS. By Early Colonial Ties

CINLAND is known to the average American as a nation that pays its war debts and as the home of the "Flying Finn"-Paavo Nurmi. But ties with the Baltic nation, now menaced by an expanding · Soviet · Russia, - go · far

Not so well known, perhaps, is Finland's role in the colonization of America, commemorated on the Finnish stamp, above. In 1638 Finland, as part of Sweden, cooperated in the settlement of Delaware. The thriving colony was later taken over by the Dutch. Today in America, there are 140,000 native-born Finns or descendants of Finns.

Finland became independent in 1920, revolting against Bolshevik rule. The nation is the sixth largest in Europe, has a popula-tion of 3,667,000. - Lumbering is the principal industry, wood products the chief export.

PHE tollowing French charity semi-postals: haver been withdrawn from sales but are still valid for postage: 1937 Intellectuals, (Anatole - France, Augustication; 1938 Chereot; 1936 Intellectuals, (Calillot, Berlioz, Hugo, Pasteur; a 1938 Frenchs refusees and 1938 Curies Cancer stamp.

The Lisbon earthquake of 1755

duced waves on Lake Ontario.

FOREIGN DOLLAR RONDS BULLISH

US Steel Pf Vanadium C

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Walworth Co Warner Bros Piet ____ West Union Tel _____

Westingh Air Br

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Alum Co Am
Am & Fgn P War
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Am Light & T
Am Super Pow
Am Super Pow 1 pf
Appal El P pf
Ark Nat Gas A
Asso G & El A
Baldwin Rub
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1179.12 Texon Oil & L
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37.25 Unit Lt & P pf
6.51 Unit Verde Ext
27.37 Utility & Ind
1.62 Woodley Pet

Tot stock sales yr ago.

Tot bond sales yr ago ...

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 18 (P)—Lard, tierces, loose, 6.29; bellies, 6.87.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 18 (47)-The butter market was firm today.

CHICAGO EGGS

22.75 St Oll Ky

39.87 46.87 53.75

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. NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Total Sales Today

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Net change.	D.1	D.2	D.1
Monday	58.1		15.7
Previous day		101.6	95.8
Month ago		98.3	91.7
Year ago	64.9		
1939 low			
1938 high	70.5		
1938 low	46.2		
1932 low	45.8		64.6
1928 high	101.1	98.9 field Bo	102.9
Monday			
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1989 high			
1939 low			
1938 high			
1988 low			
1928 high			
1932 low		*******	

New York, Dec, 18 (AP)-U. S. government and foreign dollar bonds put on a show of moderate bullishness today ./hile most corporate liens continued an irregular drift.

It required no great amount of lunch. bidding to raise some of the federals sharply above the previous closing prices. Treasury 2s of '47 pushed up nearly a point on small transfers. Other maturities closed 1-32 to 15-32 higher. Dealers reported offerings were meager.

The upturn in the foreign sector was fairly broad, but particularly helpful to the obligations of Norway, New South Wales, Australia and Belgium. These finished with gains running to 4% points. Italian loans had some wide moves in both directions.

6.00

62.00 12.00

In the usually active corporate group price changes were small as a rule. Fractionally higher were Continental Oil 2%s at 107%. Chesapeake & Ohio 3 1/2 at 98 7-8, the Fort Brady hospital. Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 104 7-8. American Telephone 3 % s of '66 Bay Monday for medical consultaat 108, Standard Oil of New Jer- tion. sey 2%s at 105, and Studebaker 6s at 97. A little on the offside were Western Union 5s of '60 at from Milwaukee where they at-65 1-8, Youngstown Sheet & Tube | tend Marquette university. 18.62 4s at 105 1/2, Northern Pacific 4s 27.50 at 65 and Utilities Power & Light 5s at 80.

Transactions totalled \$7,824,-1.00 | 300, face value, against \$7,242,-33.87 500 last Friday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 18 (47)—Foreign exchange closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3.94; Great Britain, cables, 3.95; 60-day bills, 3.91; 90-day bills, 3.53; Canada, Montreal in New York, 18.825; Canada, New York in Montreal, 113.314; Belgium, 16.54; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 1.95n; France, 2.244; Germany 40.25n, benevolent 17.50, travel unquoted; Greece, .7an; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands, 53.20; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 3.65n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.33; Switserland, 22.45; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.85; Brasil (official) 6.05; Brasil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 17.75n; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.76; New York, Dec. 18 (P)-Foreign ex-219,704 \$1,200,000 \$1,184,000 (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Menico, 17.75n; Japan, 28.49; Hongkong, 24.76; Shanghai, 7.80; Yugozlavia, 2.88n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

Was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 20¼ to 30¼; 92, 29¾; 91, 28¾; 90, 28¼; 89, 27¾; 88, 25¾.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 18¼ in the house, 28¾ on track; 89, 27¾ in the house and on track. atrongweight cutters up to 5,00; most canners 2.75 to 4.40; bullocks atrong to 15 higher at 7.25 down; vealers steady at 10.00 down.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 11,000; slow. all classes around steady with early Friday; top fat lambs 2.55; bulk 3.50 to 8.75; 100 to 106 lb. weights 3.25 to 8.50; good yearlings 7.00 to 7.25; recently shorn yearlings 6.50; slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.50 mostly. Chicago, Dec. 18 (R)—Eggs 5,952, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts 20, firsts 19; current receipts 17½; refrigerator extras 15, standards 14 3-4, firsts 14½.

CHICAGO POTATORS
Chicago, Dec. 18 (P)—Potators 164, on track 341, total U. S. shipments, Saturday Chicago, Dec. 18 (47—Potatoes 164, on track 341, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 520, Sunday 27; best stock all sections ateady, demand fair, fair quality dull, slightly weaker tendency, demand slow; supplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho rosset Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 170 to 1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.371/4 to 1.40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, few sales, good color, 1.75 to 1.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, 1.90 to 1.95, unwashed, generally fair quality, 1.40 to 1.471/3; burlap sacks, washed, 1.90 to 1.971/2, unwashed, best 1.85; fair quality, 1.40; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 75 to 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.311/4, best mostly around 1.30; unclassified, 1.05 to 1.10; bliss triumphs, 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Wisconsin Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; U. S. commercials, 1.20; round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; U. S. commercials, 1.20; round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; U. S. commercials, 1.20; round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; U. S. commercials, 1.20; round whites, U. S. No. 1, vashed, 2.00 a crate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 18 (P)—Like a seething caldron, the grain market today bubbled over with the greatest flood of orders it has had to dignet in months as prices skyrocketed in the wheat, rye and soy bean pits.

Gains of as much as 4 7-8 cents in wheat, 8½ in rye and 7 3-4 in soy beans carried prices to highs that had not been equalld since 1937. December wheat sold up to \$1.11 3-4. December rye to 78 and May beans to \$1.20½.

All session long brokers worked feverishly to execute buying and selling orders which poured in over taxed communication systems. Expanding public participation in the market based on what traders called "war-drought-inflation psychology" was blamed for the continued upward sweep of prices which since the first of hte month has added more than 20 cents to wheat values and 25 cents to rye and bean quotations. There was no other explanation for the market's activity inasmuch as no new startling development appeared other than continuation of the domestic drought

new startling development appeared other than continuation of the domestic drought which has reduced winter wheat and rye which has reduced winter wheat and rye prospects.

Despite heavy profit taking, which caused frequent reactions resulting in rapid and wide price awings, wheat closed at or near the day's hags, 2 3-4 to 4 5-8 higher than Saturday. December \$1.11½ to \$1.11½, May \$1.09½ to \$1.08. Corn was 5-8 to 1½ higher. December 57 1-8 to 56 7-8, May 59 1-8 to 59½; cats 1-8 to ½ up, soy beams 5 3-4 to 7 3-4 up; rye 1½ to 3½ higher and lard 15 to 22 higher.

Wheat has accred net gains in 16 of the last 19 sessions and has not turned in a loss of more than a cent since November 9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 18 (4)—Salable hogs 17.
000; total 21,500; closing fairly active,
mostly 16 to 15 higher than Friday's avermostly 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average; spots up more; top 5.60; bulk good and choice 160 to 220 lbs. 5.35 to 5.60; most 230 to 270 lbs. 5.00 to 5.30; bulk 270 to 350 lbs. 4.90 to 5.10; most 120 to 180 lbs. 5.10 to 5.50; few light sows around 4.75; bulk 330 to 450 lbs. 4.25 to 4.50; overweights around 4.10; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; general market not as active as sharply

Salable cattle 8,000; nalable calves 1,000; general market not as active as sharply reduced receipts might suggest; strictly good and choice yearlings and choice medium weights and weighty steems strong to 25 higher; mostly 10 to 15 up; slow at advance; killers resisting updurn; shippers and order buyers showed most concern for strictly good and choice cattle; plain and medium grades steady and medium to good grade heavies selling at 8.50 to 9.00 no better than last week; extreme top 11.35 paid for long yearlings; numerous loads 10,95 to 11.15; strictly choice 1,200 lb. averages 11.10; heat 1,345 lb. 19.50; 1,535 lbs. 9.25; several leads 1,345 to 1,400 lb. bullecis 10.00 to 10.25; plain and medium grades 7.00 to 8.00; and medium to good grade 7.00 to 8.00; and medium to good grade 7.00 to 8.00; and medium to good grade 7.50 to 8.00; and 8.50 to 8.00; and 8.5

Rock News

R. N. A. Meeting Rock, Mich .- The Royal Neighbors held their annual Christmas party at the town hall Thursday evening. An entertainment committee arranged an enjoyable program of games and contests, Contest winners were Mesdames Rabideau, Lindstrom, Trombly and

Lusardi. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts by the members were other enjoyable features of the meeting. At a business session officers for the coming year were elected and plans made for their Lunch installation in January. was served. Personals

A farewell party was given by the freshman class of the high school for Richard Campbell, who is leaving soon to make his home in Detroit. Richard was one of the prominent athletes of the school and his loss will be keenly felt. He was presented with а сашега.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Charles Carlson Saturday evening by the relatives at her home. Games and stunts were enjoyed and followed by a

Mrs. Tyne Harju, Mrs. Charles Alanko and Mrs. Oscar Niemi visited in Escanaba Friday. Misses Blanche Fillion and Florence McLain were the hostesses for the bridge party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Myron Goodman won first prize and Mrs.

Bill Cook won second. Ed. Kuuva and Bud England were Marinette callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson and children of Escanaba spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Larson.

Toivo Alanko was a Marquette visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi vis ited Sunday with Francis Trombly who is a surgical patient at

Fred Le Claire went to Green

Misses Grace Jokela and Evelyr Larson arrived home Saturday

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; specialties improve.

Bonds: Steady; U. S. and for ign loans gain. Foreign Exchange: Improved;

most major monies advance. Cotton: Lower; general profit taking . Sugar: Even; trade and outside

buying. Metals: Steady; steel rate drops for third successive week. Wool Tops: Irregular; commis-

sion house demand; Boston sell ing. Chicago: Wheat: Sharply higher. Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Steady to 35 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 18 (AP)-181

Declines _____ 348 234 205 Unchanged _____ 240 620 Total issues -----

BY MILDRED GILMAN Yesterday: Alice Banks walks home with Mrs. Brows, who also lives at the Deakin

runs into Jerry Donalson. CHAPTER V Running into Jer:/ Donaldson in front of her boarding house on that snowy Christmas Eve was the

last thing on earth that Alice Banks had expected to do. She could only stop and exclaim: "Jerry! Where in the world did you come from?"

"Alice! Well, still living on this awful street-in the awful board- watched him, shaking her head. ing house! Beautiful girl like Was it going to start all over

you!" Same old Jerry, she thought, as she answered. Well, it's near the school. .

"And not married yet," he in- would? She must still be in love terrupted. "Are you?" 'Why should I be married?' she asked flippantly.

"Still grieving for me?" Alice took up his bantering tone.

"Naturally. You can't expect : girl to get over first love as quickly as that. Can you? Nobody sent me away to France to forget, the way they did you."

"Pretty subtle of the mater, wasn't it?" said Jerry with a little laugh. "Just about as subtle of the window, over the Carters' as her idea of turning me into a shabby little house, into the dark lawyer. To lend tone to the fam- snowy void beyond. She got up,

ily. Get us away from the tradesman idea. Ma never did get over her flowered silk dress. There her old man being in the junk was a knock on the door. line and pop's father dealing in wholesale fish. Doesn't go with our butlers, you know, or society as it is lived in Southbury."

They both laughed. Jerry slipmatter-you look as though youped on the snow. "Jerry," Alice cried, "you're not-tight-are you?"

"Darn right I'm not." he answered, indignantly, "That's why I' mhere. Mama's locked up all the liquor. Can't face one of mama's Christmas Eves cold sober, can I? Folks in to meet the for me tonight. But he's drunk, snow? He's gotta buy food with darling boy?

"Besides, there's gonna be fa- him to." ther. When he finds out I quit She went to her mirror and college he'll be mad. Especially started to comb her hair. when he finds out I won't stay here and run his two-by-four hick just fall in love with him all over department store. No sir!" He again." laughed. "Father's going to stake ... Mrs. Brown was silent. Alice his little boy to a South American slipped off her dark woolen dress cruise. Never been to South and slowly put on the flowered America-warm down there- silk. "I feel better in this," she none of this nasty snow. Gotta explained, then suddenly burst in- objected Pete.

do a lot of serious thinking." Alice shook her head. "Same old Jerry. Mama's spoiled boy."

"What's that?" Jerry laughed "Honest working girl condemns rich, worthless playboy?"

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 18 (P)-Closing prices sounded three times.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. 18 (F)—Wheet, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northers, 1.11 to 1.12; No. 1 red durum, 99 1-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh cotton sacks: Family patnets, 18 higher, 7.00 to 7.20; standard patents, 25 higher, 8.80 to 6.00 Shipments 13,200. Bran, 21.25 to 21.75.

SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN

NEA BERVICE, INC.

"Something like that, Well, I ry. You are in love with himhave to go, Jerry. Nice to have aren't you! Alice walked over to the winseen you. boarding house. They find Mrs.

Deakin about to eject her oldest boarder, Mr. Middleton. Alice "No you don't," he begged. "Can't get rid of me. Got to save the store for Mrs. Peakin, Alice me from"—he waved his arms Jerry suddenly became serious. dow and looked out. In a moment, she motioned to Mrs. Brown who came and stood by her side. "Look," Alice said. "The Car-

again, she asked herself? Why

way she did-why couldn't she

went to her little bookcase, select-

"Come in," she called.

"I saw you come in," she said

"Yes, I'm afraid so," Alice ad-

Mrs. Brown entered.

've seen a ghost."

"I have."

aldson boy!"

to tears.

please-

about the sobbing girl.

"Don't - Alice, dear -

"There, there, calm yourself-"

The busser outside in the hall

"Your ring, Miss Banks,"

"I'm-not at home," Alice said

"Dry your eyes," Mrs. Brown

No-wait-I'll be right down.'

voice called from the hall.

the store.

ters." disgustedly-"all thi Christmas From the window they could spirit-phoosy. Listen, I'll go look down into the Carter living back and tell father off; then I'm room where Mrs. Carter was seatcoming to pick you up at old lady ed in front of an open fire reading Deakin's. Won't she be glad to to her three little ones. see me again! We'll go off and

"Sweet, aren't they?" murmurdance a little. Now don't tell me ed Mrs. Brown. "She's probably you have a date-I'm coming for reading them Christmas stories. you-soon. Make it half an hour? It's probably all the poor young-I'll have pop finished off by then." sters will get this Christmas." He went off dissily, and Alice

Betty lay curled up on her mother's lap. Pete and Joe sat at her feet, trying to be indifferent did he always make her feel the to the whole Christmas idea.

Mrs. Carter's soft voice read: " 'Twas the night before Christ-

forget him as any sensible girl mas. . . "The stockings hung by the with him-in spite of everything. She felt forlorn and depressed, chimney. . . ." Betty bounced up and down

walking down the street toward with excitement. "Just like ours! Just like ours!" When she had returned and Then she looked worried. "Mothleft the lemons in the kitchen, er, we shouldn't have a fire. Santa she went upstairs to her cold

boarding house room. She took Claus might get burned." "Aw, can it, Betty," Pete, the off her hat and coat and spread 10-year-old broke in, "Don't tell them out over a chair to dry, then me you believe in all that tripeyou're six! Time you caught on. ed a book, and tried to read. It

was impossible. She stared out Ain't it, Joe?" "Peter, watch your language," Mrs. Carter admonished him. "Your slang is awful."

Joe, aged eight, was more dubiwent to her closet and took out ous than his brother about the ex-

istence of a Santa Claus. "Gosh, I don't know," he said hesitantly. "You shouldn't take any chances-on a night like this. 'Did you get the lemons?" She He might be around—he might b oke off suddenly. "What's the hear."

"Fat chance," sneered Pete. "Pop hasn't had any work for months. What's he shoveling Mrs. Brown stared at her. "Not snow so hard for today? What's -not that good-for-nothing Don- he so glad it began snowing yesterday for? Think he's going to be able to get us many toys with mitted. "He said he was coming the dough he makes shoveling

He won't come. I don' even want that." Mrs. Carter asked sadly, "Do you want me to read or don't

"He isn't worth a thing and I'l "Yes," said Betty eagerly, "but let the fire die down-don't put any more wood on-please." It was easy to grant Betty's re-

quest, as there was very little wood left anyway. "It's going to get fresing cold," "We won't feel it-just this one

night," begged Betty, "The fire Mrs. Brown threw her arms might-burn him." Even Pete looked impressed by the child's faith and stopped teas-

"I can't help it-Mother Brown ing her. begin "Take some kind of miracle to how bring Santa Claus to this joint to-I just can't let myself begin sweet he can be, when he's away night," Pete remarked. from that mother of his. She's "Miracles sometimes happen on

ruining him. Oh, it's wicked-I Christmas Eve," Mrs. Carter said. You can feel something in the The children looked at her, very

grave and still. "St. Nicholas used to perform miracles for people like us, Maybe-maybe-

She shuddered a little, and turned back to her book. (To Be Continued)

"Mistake," called the voice in A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

Peter and Polly In Toyland









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



I WISH THE OLD REALLY, MR. BURSTON, EGAD, MR. BURSTON, ONLY A MAGTER OF PRAXITELES' SKILL GAL'S NOSE WASN'T BASHED IN-MASTERPIÈCE IS LIKE GIVING IT AWAY ----SHE LOOKS LIKE COULD CHISEL INTO COLD STONE SUCH SHE FELL DOWN-STAIRS - BUT I STOP TO THINK THAT GRACEFUL REPOSE! 2300 YEARS AGO THE AND TAKE NOTE OF GUESS IT'S THE THE DELICATE. ME COY! www GREAT DIOGENES, GEEKING AN HONEST GENGITIVE HEAD WELL, WRAP IT HAR-RUMPH! E UP, AND GIVE ME MAN, PROBABLY PAUSED A PEN- I'LL IN HIS TRAVELS AND WRITE YOU A LEANED ON THIS CHECK! IMMORTAL STATUS D 2551

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

CANTATA TO BE

Women's Meeting

Today

read by Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

Members of the ensemble are

Members are asked to bring ar-

Social

Davenport-Beckman

On Saturday afternoon, Decem-

er 16, in the residence of the

Presbyterian Missionary, C. E.

Morrison, a prominent Naubin-

way couple were joined in mar-

riage. Miss Emma Davenport,

bride of Kenneth Beckman, a lo-

and Mrs. Forest Baker, also of

Naubinway. The bride's mother

a dog owned by Byron C. Tee-

He first entered a plea of not

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monument

20 It is located

31 To remark.

32 Pastry.

34 Measure.

36 Part of a

drama.

38 Bottle.

41 Line.

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47 Crowd.

40 To peel.

42 Sound of

SOFTOW.

44 Short article,

49 Piece of coal

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SHUT-INS WILL HEAR CAROLS

Girls Glee Clubs Will Sing Wednesday at Hospitals

Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club will go carolling Wednesday evening between the hours of seven and nine o'clock. The group will visit the hospital and the to sing outside the homes of any o'clock at the courthouse. school superintendent's office. at this meeting.

Call telephone number 105. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club will mothers at a Christmas party and Ashbaugh, and Mrs. Lauritz present the Christmas cantata, Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the Drevdahl. text by Mattie B. Shannon and leader, Mrs. Harold Hughson and ticles of clothing, toys and foodthe music by Fred B. Holton.

The stage setting pictures the Billings. interior of a church at Christmas time with its singers arrayed in white robes.

The rendition of the cantata is open to the public.

Engadine News

The Engadine Missions

Engadine, Mich. - Confessions will be heard from 11 p. m. until Savage. 12 midnight in preparation for midnight mass at St. Mary's church, Trout Lake. The choit members of Immaculate Conception Church, Moran will sing the

The other masses on Christmas will be a high mass at 8 a. m., will be celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine.

The last mass will be celebrated at St. Theresa church, Germfask at 11 a. m.

Masses on Sunday, December 24—Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine-High mass at 8 a. m. Immaculate Conception, Moran-High mass at 11 a. m.

Christmas Program given by the Sunday school children at the M. E. church, of Enga-dine on Tuesday, December 19, at control of the control of t 7:30 o'clock. Carols, Choir: Insing not later than Dec. 27 or vocation, Rev. Steen; Joy to the teachers' certificates will be inside the company of the comp World, Congregation; We Come, Connie Wentland; Away in a Manger, Avis, Dorthea and Darlene McLean; Life of Christ, Primary Class; Hush Bye, Sylvia and their oaths but some persons Connie Wentland; Christmas Acroatic, Primary Class; Jesus Loves Me, Sylvia Wentland; who are inactive in their profession at present have not filed Class; Jesus Bids Us Shine, Pri- the validity of their certificates, Spirit, Bonnie Levielle; Choosing take action to see that their oaths christmas Presents, Intermediate Class; Silvery Bells, Julia Halver27. No extension of the deadline son, Beverly Boucha, Avis Mc-Lean, Betty Eisenback; Star of the East, Joseph Freeman and Joseph Bevard; Good Bye, Richard Mark; Benediction, Rev. Steen. The public is invited to attend. Christmas Program

given by the Engadine school in Unemployment the Town hall, Thursday, Decem- Commission on a false vow that phalt roads have stood the test of ber 21. The public is invited to he was out of a job.

Ladies' Aid Society The M. E. Ladies' Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hallsted on December 14. There were thirty ladies present. A social evening was enjoyed by all and a delicious lunch was served.

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THEATRE

Today, Wednesday, Thursday Matinee, Wednesday, 2:30 Evening, 7:00 - 9:30



Briefly Told

No Lions Meeting-There will be no meeting of the Manistique Lions club this evening. The next regular meeting will be held Ensemble Will Sing At ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Tuesday, January 9.

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday To spread Christmas cheer the evening at 6:15 in the church parlarge attendance is desired.

Townsend Club-The Townsend club this afternoon at the Elks proved. county infirmary, and will be glad club will meet this evening at 8 clubrooms. The story will be shut-ins who will be so kind as members are urged to attend. to leave their addresses at the There will be election of officers school superintendent's office. at this meeting. Schuster, Mrs. George Morton,

St. Francis Scout Troop - The Lundstrom, Mrs. Maurits Carlson, the high school auditorium the Scout troop will entertain their Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Leon-'Music of Bethlehem," with the school basement assisted by their assistant leader, Mrs. Raymond stuffs for the Christmas baskets

> Mother's Club-The Mother's Club will meet this afternoon at Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. E. Backthe home of Mrs. Sherman Dewey, well, Mrs. P. H. Beauvals, Mrs. N. Cedar street. This will be a E. E. Biebesheimer, Mrs. Christmas party and gifts will be Bird, Mrs. Gage Byse, and Mrs. All members are A. Carlson. urged to attend.

Holiday Dance-The Volunteer Firemen will sponsor a dance this evening at the Trio club. A floor show will be given by Lorraine

TEACHERS MUST

Filing Is Required to side in Muskegon. Validate Certifi-

cates

Persons who hold teachers certificates and who have not ye filed their oaths with the state Christmas Program is to be should do so immediately. Mrs. department of public instruction

their oaths. In order to protect Girls; Fathers Christmas the holders of certificates must

VOW BRINGS JAIL Detroit, Dec. 16 (A)—Adam Jenkins, 46, got 60 days in the house of correction today for ob- that made traffic impossible in Christmas program will be taining \$256 from the State Compensation

of fat.

15 Flying

17 Unit.

18 If not.

22 Trust.

26 Sloths.

27 Slovak.

28 Point.

29 North

America.

32 To fester

33 Craw.

20 To slash.

torrential rains.

NOTED MONUMENT HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is the monumen of the first U. S. A. at Washington,
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MOTHER BROKES AND 25 Malt drink.
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21 Level surface. 37 Per. VERTICAL 38 In behalf of. 1 Grief. 24 Natural power 39 Tennis point. 2 Audibly. 25 Form of "be." 40 Druggist. 3 Dispatched. 45 Form of "I."

4 To hasten. 46 Violently. 5 Within. 48 Winged. 6 Festival. 49 Auto. 7 Examination. 50 Coin. 8 Native metal. 30 One for whose 51 To babble. 9 Negative. use a thing is 52 Taro paste. 10 Even though. 53 It is a tall 11 Extols shaft or -12 Person opposed. 49 Piece of co 13 Musical note. 51 Postscript. 16 Translation, 52 Pair.

City Briefs

CLUB FEATURE Mrs. E. J. Thompson arrived Monday from Chicago to spend the holidays here with her par-Arbutus avenue. Mr. Thompson will arrive on Saturday.

Mrs. Muriel Huff will arrive today to spend two weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold The Manistique ensemble will Hughson and with her grandpresent a cantata, "The First father, Ed. Hughson.

Christmas" by Fenno and Coerno The condition of Ed. Hughson as a feature of the regular meet- who has been ill at his home for ing of the Manistique Women's the past few weeks is much im-

McMillan News

Mrs. O. E. Wassberg, Mrs. Elmer Santa Claus Coming which will be distributed by the

Hostesses for the meeting are Lyle of the children's party. Cloverland Electric Meeting

The Cloverland Electric Corporation will hold a meeting in the local town hall on Tuesday Dec. 19 at 1:30 o'clock. It will Gladstone Sports Park clubhouse be in the form of a salesmanship meeting, and prizes will be given to those obtaining new customers for the line.

Local Man Hurt Edward Vining of McMillan is in the Marlette hospital in a serious condition, resulting from a PRESENT OATHS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. collision of cars driven by himself and Hugh McLeod of Marlette. Mr. Vining, in company with his cal fisherman, whose parents re- twin brother Edgar, who had been his guest for some time, left here posed of the Misses Eusebia Louis, The only attendants were Mr. Tuesday morning for the latter's Germaine Minne and Lucille Marhome in Marlette. According to shall and Mrs. George Holmberg

> and about to turn into the yard when the accident occurred. larceny and was sentenced to pay ing. \$10 fine or serve 10 days in the county jail. Unable to pay the fine, he was committed to the

Goodar was accused of stealing ing his illness. Special R. C. H. A. Meeting A special meeting of the Rural Child Health Association was held guilty at arraignment yesterday Wednesday evening at the home Mrs. William Stephenson of Newberry, for the purpose of completing plans for a chicken supper which will be given early in January in the Newberry community building.

gineers say travel over roads in Briefs Ethiopia now is assured despite Miss Margaret Wood, who is atthe great summer rains in that tending the Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti and George Moderization of the highways Wood, student at the University has put an end to the conditions of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are spending the Christmas holiday vacation here with their parents

nere and in Newberry.

ed to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after visiting here with her father Robert Bryers Sr.

less in Marquette Thursday. Margaret Kubont and Lorraine Generou, students at the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette will spend the Christmas holiday vacation here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Generou. Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Minier and Mrs. Harry Smathers spent Thursday visiting in Sault Ste.

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MANAGER

IS UNDER WAY At Post Office

ivery by Christmas Day.

Around 150 Persons

At Formal Opening

persons attended the formal open-

furnished by a WPA orchestra.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The con-

church for instruction.

o'clock Wednesday evening.

at 10 a. m.

the couple.

church officiating.

side in Newberry.

terian church.

auditorium.

follows:

Newberry News

The ceremony took place at the

Missionary Baptist Church with

Rev. Fred Kingle, pastor of the

Miss Phyllis Chambers, the sis-

ter of the bride, and Gilbert Ott

brother of the groom, attended

colonial bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Ott is an employee of

Bake Sale

adies will hold a Christmas bake

sale and tea will be also served

basement of the Newberry Presby-

Study Club Meets

Newberry-A group of Manis-

tique women were guests of the

tained the club members with a

concert, which took place Satur-

day afternoon, in the high school

Piano Selections, Debussy

Violin Selections were:

Leonard Ashbaugh, accompanied

Coerne. Sung by the Manistique

Ensemble, Miss Margaret John-

son, director, Mrs. Arthur Hall,

Following the program tea was

erved to all members and the

Briefs

The selection of a Queen for

Newberry's Winter Carnival got

under way last week with a dis-

tribution of 120,000 ballots

among Newberry merchants. The

queen candidates must be at least

16 years of age to compete, it was

Receipts which were collected

at the Finnish Lutheran church,

Finland's Independence Day program December 6th amounted to \$124,45 for relief of non-combat-ants in Finland, it was announc-

Miss Hanna Jensen, of Newberry left last week for Chicago

where she will spend the Christ-

mas holidays with relatives

Cantata: The First Christmas.

Mrs. James H. Fyvie

by Mrs. J. H. Fyvie

guests at the safeteria.

accompanist.

announced.

clusion of the party.

Lunch was served at the con-

Announced The Christmas rush at the Gladstone post office is on in earnest. order to facilitate the dis-

ments to keep the parcel post and stamp windows open until 7 Kalamazoo where he attends evening this week.

McMillan, Mich .- Members of he Newberry Legion with Jack Mahar acting as Santa Claus will distribute candles to the local children in McMillan, Saturday evening, Dec. 23. Santa wants all the boys and girls to meet him at the township hall at 8:30 o'clock.

A feather party sponsored by the Legion will also be held in the township hall on the same evening. Proceeds of the party will be used to help defray expenses

word received here by relatives, and Mrs. William Johnson. they had reached their destination

Edward received broken ribs Charge Of Larceny and chest injuries which are considered serious. Edgar received James Goodar, of Newberry, broken knees and collarbone and pleaded guilty in justice court internal injuries which resulted in porches during the Christmas sea-Monday morning to a charge of his death early Wednesday morn-Murray Vining left Friday or leader and bulbs will be defor Mallette to attend funeral livered. services for his brother Edgar. which were held Saturday, and to be with his brother Edward dur-

Rome (A)-Italian highway en-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ginger have returned to their home in Flint following a visit with relatives

Mrs. Willard Roller has return-

Perry C. Mark transacted busi-

Marie.

Mrs. Charles Lucus has returned to her home here following a short visit with friends in Muni-

An Ideal Christmas Book—Red Letter Testament

The Red Letter Edition of the New Testament offers a suggestion for the Sunday School teacher who wants to give her class something inexpensive yet fitting-in fact, it is a most appropriate remembrance for anyone who reads the Scriptures. The Words of the Saviour are printed in red, but the unique and exclusive feature is the addition of interesting historical facts, tables, and references which will help the student to enjoy the text. This unusual volume contains 254 pages printed on thin Bible paper, and is bound in a flexible black cover. Order now. Twenty cents per

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

City Briefs

The Misses Alice and Vera Berg have arrived from Chicago to spend a holiday visit at the home Longer Window Service of their father, Alex Berg, on Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Tracy Minn., is here for a holiday viist at the A. L. Williamson home on Wisconsin avenue. Robert Hupy, student at Ypsil-

anti Teachers' college, Ypsilanti, is spending the Christmas vacapatch of holiday mail, Postmaster tion at the home of his father B. R. Micks has made arrange- Phil Hupy, Dakota avenue. Albert Kinkella arrived from

o'clock or longer if necessary each | Western State Teachers' college to. spend the Christmas holidays at Immediate mailing is urged by the home of his parents, Mr. and Postmaster Micks to insure de- Mrs. Fred Kinkella. Miss Dagne Danielson of Minne-

There will be no regular de- apolis is visiting at the home of presented the matter before the iveries on Christmas, only special her sister, Mrs. Clarence Goodman delivery matter being handled, and at her parental home in Nor-This will allow postal employes to way.

spend the day with their families. Miss SuzAnne Brink, student at LaCrosse State Teachers' college, aCrosse, Wis., is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Brink.

Of Clubhouse Sat'y FUND DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START A crowd numbering around 150

ing and housewarming of the Nearly \$100 Donated At at Days River Saturday evening. Mass Meeting Here Many inspected the clubhouse and departed but the big majority Sunday remained for the dancing which was the principal diversion of the

A total of ninety-eight dollars Oldtime and modern music was was contributed for Finnish relief at a mass meeting held Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church under the auspices of Arrangements for the event the Gladstone Finnish Relief comwere made by a committee com-Considerable interest was shown

n the movement to help the tiny nation in its defense against the Russian invasion and the church was filled to capacity. Monies received will be for warded to the Lotta Svard Auxil-

lary, the Red Cross of Finland. for use in relief measure. The meeting was purely for the Get Colored Lights-Persons purpose of getting the relief drive desiring colored light bulbs for under way. Contributions are now being accepted by Dr. Herman son are requested to call a Scout Kasen, 525 Dakota avenue, and Mrs. Gust Erickson, 613 North

mission firmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 Rev. J. O. Magnuson, pastor of clock this afternoon at the the First Lutheran church, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church, and Dr. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Prayer Service-Prayer ser- Kasen each spoke briefly pointing the plight of the tiny embattled sion Covenant church at 7:45 and unquestionably had the moral support of all thinking peoples that more than this was needed-

mainly material assistance. Vocal solos and duets augmented the program.

Chambers-Ott Wedding Newberry-Miss Vera Cham-bers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambers became the bride of John Ott, of Newberry at a ceremony performed December 9

Gets Two to One Decision

Gladstone high school's debate The bride was dressed in a blue eam lost a two to one decision wedding gown which was trimto the Quinnesec high school demed with white lace. She wore baters at the Dickinson county blue accessories, and carried a town on Monday afternoon. The debate was the third in the preliminary series, on government Robbins Flooring factory at Newownership and operation of the berry. The young couple will re-

railroads. Carrying the argument for Gladstone were Rita Rasmussen, Alice Newberry - The Presbyterian Dehlin and Barbara Riley. Paul Cowen is the alternate carried by Debate Coach Russell Skellenger Wednesday, December 20 in the to back up his all-girl trio.

Judges were Mr. Ellescott and Miss Wilson of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Wojahowsjki of Kingsford.

Newberry Study Club and enter- Masons To Install Officers Tonight

Harold Gale Weacott will assume the office as Worshipful The program began at 2:30 as Master of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at the annual in-Reading: The First Christmas, stallation ceremonies to be con-Cordello Fenno - Mrs. Elwood ducted this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. He will succeed Fred O. Burch. Andante, Wieniawski; From the Canebrake, Gardner - Mrs.

Following the ceremonies re reshments will be served. Easy to sell through FOR SALE

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GLADSTONE

Rotary Club to Finance Material Cost of Project

Expenditure of \$70 for purat the Gladstone Sports Park on Stellwagen. Days River was approved by the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday. Material necessary, including timbers and planking, may be secured at the present time for the above amount, it was explained by Dr. O. S. Hult, ardent outdoor sports enthusiast and booster, who

club and urged cooperation. It is planned to build a 56 foot tower and slide atop the hill used last winter for jumping purposes and to use the entire slope for landing. The landing hill is approximately 95 feet in heighth which will make the vertical distance from the top of the tower to the foot of the landing hill about

will be drawn within the next two the home of Mrs. A. J. Minnick, weeks by an expert who has had Minnesota avenue. considerable experience in designing ski towers. .

The Rotary club had its annual evening. Christmas party yesterday and gifts were exchanged by members. They were then gathered by the ble organization for distribution.

25th Anniversary Is Celebrated By The John Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 204 Wisconsin avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniver- evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner sary on Friday evening. A few will be served at the Busy-Bee close friends and relatives attend- cafe after which members will reed the dinner which was served pair to the home of Mrs. Eli Eaton at 5 o'clock. Table decorations on Minnesota avenue for card were silver, gold and bronze contests and an exchange of mums. A number of lovely gifts were presented to the honored couple.

Among those who attended were Eighth street. Mrs. Erickson is Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Estreasurer of the local relief comcanaba, parents of Mr. Johnson, who celebrated their golden wedding on December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were in Iron Mountain. married on December 15, 1914 at

nation and declaring while Fin-Smear Tournament

Final games in the first half of the Holy Name smear tournament will be played tonight in the parish hall. Play in the second half will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Anyone wishing to enter a team in the tourney is eligible.

Pairings for tonight: A. Creten vs. L. Alworden, J. Sepic vs. N. Harris, A. Sawyer vs. M. Lancrete. A. Minne vs. H. Legault, Ken Can-Dickinson County School vs. R. VanMill, W. Gamache vs. non vs. W. LeRoux, C. VerHamme O. Wilmotte, J. LaPorte vs. A. Mineau, J. Cannon vs. P. Standing, B. DeHooghe vs. A. Wilmotte and A. Texmunt vs. E. DeWalle.

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The committee in charge is chase of materials to be used in composed of the Mesdames J. D. construction of a ski jump scaffold Staple, C. S. Slining and P. W.

Christmas Party Mrs. Delor Bonno entertained members of her sewing club on Thursday afternoon at her home

1421 Michigan avenue. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and a six o'clock dinner was served at the close. In 500 Mrs. J. P. Louis was first and Mrs. Cleve Krout second. Mrs. Krout also received a special award. Gifts were exchanged by

the members. Mrs. A. R. Doherty and Mrs. Harvey Groleau were guests of the

Yule Party

The members of the G. I. A. and their husbands will have their an-Detailed plans for the structure nual Christmas party tonight at Gifts will be exchanged and

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Mrs. Hanna Swenson was the Fellowship committee and are be- guest of honor at a housewarming ing turned over to a local charita- held at the Swenson home, 512 Michigan avenue, last week. The event was arranged by ladies of the First Baptist church and twenty friends of Mrs. Swenson were in attendance.

A program was presented followed by the serving of refresh-ments. The guest of honor was presented with a valuable gift as a memento of the occasion.

Christmas Party Members of the Royal Neighbors will enjoy a Christmas party this

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TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, curbing and paving of 3rd Avenue South, between 14th and 15th Streets, and 6th Avenue South, between South 11th and South 12th Street, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council will meet at the City Hall in said city on Thursday, December 21, 1939, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. to 1939, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given to persons interested to be heard.

Dated December 16, 1939.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

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pre-Christmas offerings: WABC- waves last week. CBS 8:15 a. m. Salvation Army New York, Dec. 18 .- Sumner

Welles, under secretary of state, toria, "Childhood of Christ," from is to be heard in a WJZ-NBC Montreal.

A new series, the Court of Misso ing Heirs, in which stories of un-Tuesday. He will address the an- claimed fortunes are dramatized, street, was painfully, but not serinual dinner, of the Cuban Chamber appears on WABC-CBS at 7:30 in replacement for the Walter O'Keefe show, which left the air

band; MBS 10:15, Musical Art NBC 8:30 a. m., Edward Mac- among those appearing in We the downward when it went off accichorus; WJZ-NBC 10:30 Travel- Hugh, the gospel singer back on People; MBS 8:15, President's dentally and the charge struck ing Chef on Christmases I have the air five times a week after a birthday committee; WABC-CBS Johnson, who was standing about known: WEAF-NBC 12:30 p. m. six months absence that included 9, Raymond Scott's Concert in 100 feet away in the brush.

Barnard college program; WJZ- a Scotland vacation; WJZ-NBC 1 Rhythm. NBC 4:15 Slovenia choir of New p. m., Gallant American Women, glee club; MBS 10, Berlioz' orat- CBS 3, Cleveland Concert, French MBS 8.

Marquette-Emanuel Johnson 50, who resides at 342 East Park

ously wounded yesterday when he was accidentally shot while hunting rabbits.

Johnson was hunting with Edward Anderson, 339 West Crescent street, about five miles northeast of Little Lake. About program; WJZ-NBC 7:30 Albert 4 p. m., when they were ready to Spalding, violinist, guest of Infor- come out of the woods, Anderson mation Please; WABC-CBS 8, was unloading his shotgun. He General selections: WEAF- Mary Martin and Deems Taylor said the weapon was pointed

Twenty-five or 30 shot struck Europe-NBC 7 a. m.; WABC- Johnson in the right leg below the York; MBS 5. Mundelein college administration of justice; WABC- CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; knee and a few hit him in the

By Al Capp

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"SHARK".

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By Blosser,

St. Joe and Eskymo Gridders Feted At Banquet

WALDORF GIVES FINE ADDRESS

Many Persons Attend Seventh Annual Grid Bust

Coaches and players of Es anaba and St. Joseph high school football teams were guests of the Escanaba chamber of commerce at the seventh annual football recognition banquet held last night at which about 150 persons were

Lynn Waldorf, genial football coach at Northwestern university, lived up to all advance notices of his speaking ability with a fine inspirational talk which won him a tremendous round of applause as he finished.

Waldorf, in pointing out his ideas of the value of football to the youth of this country, brought in a number of incidents, some humorous and some serious. which have happened to him in his long career as a player at Syracuse, where he was an all-American, and as a coach at four uni-

"Athletics, I feel," said Waldorf, "have a definite place in our educational system and it gives me a great deal of satisfaction to take a green boy in practice, work with him slowly and painfully, and then watch him develop into a polished player. They all react Connecticut Loses, 62-45 differently to different situations and that is what makes the sport interesting. Sometimes, of course we do not always attain the end for which we are striving but that makes the satisfaction all the greater when a boy does respond to coaching and develops.

Game Should Be Fun "One of the principal aims of football as I see it is to make the game interesting to the players. When the game ceases to be fun. it has lost its place in our system. I. for one, fall to see the game as a drudge," said the speaker. Waldorf told a bit about Bill

DeCorrevont, his prize sophomore who was one of the most highly publicized high school athletes in the nation two years ago and who was called a flop this fall when he failed to live up to expectations

"DeCorrevont," said Waldorf, "is a fine boy. At no time was he ever touched by the reams of publicity he received. He took coach- mill and Herb Brogan. ing very well and his inability to continue as a runner was due Michigan (62) mostly to our lack of blocking. He did develop into a fine all around player and, as the season ended, was the best defensive safety man we had. I can safely say that Correvent is the first sophomore I have ever seen who did not lose the ball once during the full season and who did not allow one completed pass in his territory all season. That is something few sophomores are able to do. He developed into a fine passer and punter and was a very valuable man to the squad even though he only scored one touchdown all year-that one winning the Minnesota game."

Introduced By Dr. Hirn Waldorf concluded by moralizing the value of athletics as health builder in pointing to the great mile race between Glenn Verbillo, g Cunningham, world famed miler Koch, g ---- 0 from Kansas University, and Archie San Romani, diminuitive ace from Emporia Teachers' college in Kansas, at the Randall Field try-outs three years ago. Both of these athletes had been informed by doctors at one time that they never would be able to walk again. But, by careful athletic training, they overcame obstacles and became the best runners in the world. J. Clyde McGonagle presided at

the meeting as chairman. John P. Norton, president of the chamber of commerce, delivered the brief address of welcome and short talks were given by Coaches Carl Kant of St. Joseph and George Ruwitch of the Eskymos. Persons introduced included Athletic Director Rev. Paschel Kerner of St. Joe, Supt. John A. Lemmer, Prin. Edward Edick, Coaches James Rouman, Bill Puckelwartz and Dick Schram, and Sportswriters George Mathison of Gladstone and Charles Larson. Waldorf was introduced by Dr. Fred Hirn of this city, former Northwestern football player. Music was furnished by a senior high school boys' octet. Guests at the banquet included:

St. Joseph high school-Don inderson, James Baker, LeRoy Baker, Elmer Bonifas, George Breault, Paul Corcoran, Robert Gray, Fred Hira, Ed Hira, Ralph Johnson, Harold Klots, Raymond Knauf, Jack Klinger, Walter Klug, Robert Legault, William Loeffler, John LaBrie, Don Marvic, Mike O'Donnell, Austin Pouliot, Paul Rademacher, Frank Ry-an, Douglas Spade, Donald St. Cyr. Lawrence Viau, Joe Young, Coach Carl Kant, and Rev. Fr. Paschel Kerner.

Escanaba high school-D. Aschinger, F. Arbour, B. Barron, R. Cress, L. Chouinard, J. Colbert, J. Davidson, L. Fedrow, N. Goymerac, K. Kositzke, J. Kozar, R. Larson, W. Leonard, K. McDonald, J. Nyberg, S. Peterson, R. Pepin, M. Pfotenhauer, D. Pfoten-hauer, B. Sattem, S. Saykily, W. Scott, G. Seymour, R. Shallman, P. Stein, D. Van Effen, R. Morin, R. Craig, R. Pillotte, P. Leguia, Head Coach George Ruwitch, Assistants Dick Schram, James Rouman, Junior high, William Puckel-warts, Sturent Managers Donald

Blaney and Ralph Coplan.

"Pappy" Waldorf Finds "Celery" League Toughter Than Big Ten; Schedule Is Heavy

Sportswriters' association in pre-

senting medals to Merle Pfoten-

hauer, Ray Pepin and Bobby Bar-

ron, who were named on the re-

Gets Rotary Present

the Rotary club and spoke briefly

on the recent Tennessee-Kentuc-

toy hound so "the dog could help

ber of the Evanston Rotary club

barber-shop quartet at the meet-

Early in the afternoon, "Pappy"

was hied over to St. Joseph high

school, where he spoke before the

recognition banquet of the cham-

ber of commerce. After he was

through eating he gave the prin-

cipal address of the evening. At

the conclusion, he grabbed his hat

and coat and scampered for the

He will arrive in Chicago this

morning, kiss his wife "hello" and

goodbye" and head down town

Yup, the "celery" league is ev-

Northwestern Share

Doubtful Honor

BY BILL BONI

most decided disappointments.

man sensation of 1938 who set a

Reds Rang High

Rated on first-place votes alone,

11 to 9. But on a point basis-

three for first, two for second,

one for third-they finished in a

balloting by 74 of the nation's

this survey of the season's "flops."

The Cincinnati Reds' failure to

win a game from the New York

Yankees in the world series, des-

pite a pitching staff that included

Bucky Walters and Paul Derrin-

ger, gave them nine first-place

votes and 33 points for third

The second division finish of

place. The Chicago Cubs got 13

down their respective supporters.

ti, baseball, 11 first, 37 points.

ball. 9 firsts, 37 points.

firsts, 18 points.

1/2 firsts, 17 1/2 points.

track, 5 firsts, 15 points.

firsts, 13 points.

8 points.

3 points.

first, 12 points.

firsts, 12 points.

firsts, 6 points,

ball, 3 firsts, 11 points.

baseball, 9 firsts, 33 points.

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinna-

Northwestern University, foot-

Cincinnati Reds in world series

Sam Snead in U. S. open, golf,

Rice Institute, football, 4 firsts,

New York Giants, baseball,

Sydney Wooderson, England,

Lou Nova, California, boxing,

Chicago Cubs, baseball, 3 firsts,

Pittsburgh, Pirates, baseball,

Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball,

Fred Hutchinson, Detroit, base

University of Pittsburgh, foot-ball, 2 firsts, 8 points.

Johnstown, racing, 2 firsts,

Chicago Blackhawks, hockey, 2

Bobby Riggs in Davis cup, ten-

The voting:

Baseball pretty well dominated

sports editors.

place.

New York, Dec. 18 (A)-John

for another speaking engagement.

there was left.

At noon, Waldorf was guest of

cent all U. P. team.

university football team wasn't schedule here yesterday. He arriv the champion of the Big Ten ed on the 4:40 train yesterday league this year but there's no de- morning and registered at a hotel nying that the At 10 o'clock, he went out to the personable Wild- senior high school where he showcat grid mentor ed motion pictures of the Northis near the western-Minnesota game. He also

championship of represented the Upper Peninsula league. Since the football season closed, Waldorf has been in great demand as an after dinner speaker. In fact, "Pappy," as he is affection- ky and the Tulane-USC game. ately known by both of which he witnessed. At his intimates, the meet, he was presented with a

has covered plen-

ty of ground. He chase the elusive football which bas spoken in West Virginia in much this fall," the the committhe east, Louislana in the south. Colorado in the west and now in tee put it. Waldorf, who is a mem-Upper Michigan.

MICHIGAN WINS IN SECOND HALF

and Dayton Trims Rhode Island

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP) Two western invaders, Michigan and Dayton university, gave their eastern rivals a lesson in basketball tonight in the first court doubleheader of the season at the county center.

Michigan's mighty last-minute ery bit as tough as the Big Ten, drive toppled Connecticut, 62 to says "Pappy." 45, after Dayton had surprised Rhode Island State's high-scoring team, 56 to 51.

Long Jim Rae sparked Michigan's second half offensive drive which enabled the Wolverines to overcome a 22-23 deficit at the intermission. The lanky center scored 16 points in the last half, calmly sinking some apparently impossible shots. He passed to Johnny Vander Meer and teammates for almost as many points as he scored. Teaming with Rae in the drive were Bill Cart-

Summary:

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	Soflak f	2	4
1	Ruehle, f 0	1	
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Ч	Glasser, c 2	0	
3	Brogan g 5	2	1
•	Hermann, & 0	.0	
9	Hermann, g 0 Pink, g 4 Wood g 0	2	1
	Wood, g 0	0	
	_	_	7.4
1	Totals 27	8	6
3	Connecticut (45) G	F	T
3	Peterson, f 5	4	1
1	Varinis, f 6	1	1
	Brooks, c 2	1	
- 1	Usievicz, g 2	3	
	Mugavero, g 0	0	
-	Winsler, g 1	1	
ι	Cepuch, g 0	0	
3	Spadola, g 1	1	4.
,	Verbille # 0	0	

Totals _____ 17 11 Officials—Loucks and Beck. Half time score-Connecticut out of eight. 23: Michigan 22. (Personal fouls and free throws

missed to come.)

Basketball

Illinois 41; Princeton 25. Indiana 51; Pittsburgh 35. Dayton U. 56; Rhode Island 51. Dubuque U. 38; Penn 20, Kent State 41; Baldwin-Wal

John Carroll 43; Niagara 35. Butler 35; Iowa 32. Franklin 30; Earnham 28. Kansas 63; Southern Methodist

Michigan State 32; Creighton

Washington State 38; Wayne 35 Carnegie Tech 45; Loyola (Chi-

Oregon 46; Temple 36. Michigan 62; Connecticut 45. St. John's U. 48; North Dakota

State 46. Beloit 48; North Central (Naperville, Ill.) 32. Drake U. 47; New Mexico U. 39

St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 41; Alliance College 31.

PLAYER SUES SCHOOL

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18 (AP) Sebastian A. Circo, 17, a high school basketball player who contended his coach failed to remove him from a game after he was hurt, sued the Omaha school district, his principal and Coacl Conrad D. Collins for \$25,756 in district court today for alleged bone injuries suffered in a 1936 state tournament game.

BUTLER DOWNS IOWA

Indianapolis, Dec. 18 (P)—But-ler university came from behind with a blistering second half-at-tack to down a hunky University of Iowa basketball team, 35 to 22, here tonight and put its season's record of three straight victories. Byron Gunn, forward, led the Bulldog attack with 11 points.

The largest known star, Ep-

TROJAN SQUAD HAS NO WORRY

Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern Waldorf had a pretty good But Fans Are Grave Over Coming Rose Bowl Tilt With Vols

> BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP)-Ex-

cept for one group, everyone standing around the football practice field at the University of Lund Southern California today seeme very grave and solemn about th coming Rose Bowl encounter. The unworried faction was con

posed of members of the Troja grid squad, and the way the shouted and laughed, you'd neve guess what anxiety and respons bility their elders were shoulder The sight was enough t send the downtown Quarterbacks association into executive sessio right on the spot. Coach Howard Jones didn'

Northwestern boys fumbled so even appear to be overly cor cerned with his rollcking Trojan or the prospect that soon they' was amused at the singing of a be colliding with one of the grea teams of the nation, Tennessee It was most unusual, becaus Howard Jones is one of the bes open field worriers in the bus ness. It may be that he over assembly. Then he had the rest of trained in the brow-wrinkling Bergeson _____ 14 the afternoon to himself-what Washington and U. C. L. A. At 6 o'clock, Waldorf sat down at the seventh annual football

The most plausible explanation for this lighthearted conduct was that this was the first day of practice after a week's layoff, and it Godbout _____ 34 will take a few days for the Tro- Liedtko _____ 36 jans to get down to cases and realize the gigantic importance of J. Peterson _____ 17 their January 1 assignment. As L. Grenier _____ 33 for concentrating on Tennessee's G. Hanson _____ 27 three backs, George Cafego, Johnny Butler and Bob Foxx, who have averaged six yards or better every time they packed the ball, or mulling over guards like Suffridge and Molinski, or a few other assorted worries-well, that'll come

BAND CAN'T GO Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP)-University President James D. Hoskins threw the downtown quarterbacks for a loss today when he ruled against taking the entire Tennessee football squad and the band to the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

He said his decision, in support of the athletic council's previous action, was made after careful consideration of the problems contingent to transporting 48 football players and 85 bandsmen on the ny Vander Meer and the North- 5,000-mile expedition again western university football team | Southern California. can go stand in a corner together.

He said there was plenty of pr The ninth annual Associate Press | cedent for the council's action poll gives them the doubtful dis- Rose Bowl trips made by Al tinction of having been the year's bama, Duke, Georgia Tech as Tulane universities and that of Great hopes had been held out clais of these schools were con for both-Vander Meer, the fresh- suited on their experiences befor a decision was made.

major league record by pitching It undoubtedly pleased Maj two successive no-hit games and Bob Neyland, who led Tenness won 15 games for the Cincinnati through an undefeated, unti Reds, and the Wildcats, reputedly and unscored on season. All alo loaded down with material and the ex-army officer and stern di particularly with Bill DeCorre- ciplinarian had favored a stream lined, manageable squad of But Vander Sper was little players. more than a fifth wheel on the His b

His biggest remaining worry whether his ace tailback, Geor Reds' 1939 mound staff. Hampered by a string of ailments, he won | Cafego, would be ready to only five games and finished only against the Trojans with an eight. Northwestern, instead of jured knee.

The famous "mystery kne being a contender for the Big Ten will receive a test tomorrow a championship, was shut out in Wednesday when the first team four games and won only three scrimmage against reserves usi Trojan formations. Neyland sa however, that Cafego might not Vander Meer got the decision by used in scrimmake until Wedne day, the day before the Vols gin their westward trip.

tie, with 37 points aplece in the Tigers Outfought By Illinois, 41-2

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 18 (P) Hornblad _____ 27 Illinois met its first serious opposition of the basketball season Wurth _____ 30 today in Princeton, and after a Patrick _____ 20 close first half, outfought the Hirn _____ 21 Tigers for a 41 to 25 victory before a crowd of 4,894. It was Princeton's first setback,

and Illinois' fourth straight win. Vic Wukovits, sopohomore centhe New York Giants, rated a sure ter fro. South Bend, Ind., hooked L. Weingartner 192 144 in a shot after 14 minutes of the Bob Skellenger __ 178 192 181 fire contender in pre-season statefirst half to give Illinois a 17 to H. Nelson ____ 179 178 ments by Manager Bill Terry, was 15 lead—the first time it had been B. Wright ____ 160 good for 171/2 points and sixth ahead in the game, From here on Bill Skellenger 225 201 162 it was a rough, ragged game, the points and a tie for eighth place Illini piling up 21 fouls to 15 for and the Pittsburgh Pirates 12

points and tenth place for letting Princeton. Capt. Bill Hapac, Illinois' allconference ace, led the scoring G. with nine points.

Diving Star Wins Race With Illness

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (A)-Georgia Coleman has better than an even chance for recovery, Dr. Lozier V. Reinhard, her physician, said today. Ill with a liver ailment, the for-

mer Olympic diving champion has had four blood transfusions. BOXER PRONOUNCED FIT

Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP)-Joey Miehlielove, Detroit boxer whose bid for the state welterweight title was delayed last week by illness, was pronounced physically fit today by a state athletic commis-sion physician. He will fight Mansfield Driskell, also of Detroit, for the title Friday night at Fairview Gardens.

1 first, 5 points. Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs, baseball, 1 first, 4 points. University of Michigan, footis, 1 first, 5 points.

University of Michigan, football, ball, 1/2 first, 3 1/2 point

Bowling Notes

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Klassell _____ 20

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AT MARIGOLD GARDENS

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)-Joe Sutka, 159, Wyandotte, Mich., knocked out Paul Pirrone, 163, Cleveland, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round match tonight at Marigold Gardens. In all, Pirrone was down four times.



SPILLING



"PAPPY," they call him . . . strangers perfectly at ease at first and the name just fits . . . one meeting . . . he was interested in look at Lynn Waldorf and you can the local athletic set-up, being espicture him sitting before the fire- pecially sincere in his praises of place on a soft lounge, smoking a the athletic field which, he said, is pipe leisurely and entertaining a one of the finest high school fields 189 couple of admiring youngsters . . . he has seen in any part of the Waldorf is a striking looking fel- country . . . Waldorf is a fine low . . . handsome features are ac- speaker with a very effective voice

176 centuated by silvery streaks in and has had plenty of chance to fights with Max Schmeling in New about 236 pounds are distributed 169 over a six foot plus frame that is West Virginia, as far south as decidedly square at the shoulders

going chap and one who makes

POTENT ATTACK TULANE ASSET

Texas Aggies, Sugar Bowl Opponent Hold First Place On Defense

BY MORTIMER KREEGER New Orleans, Dec. 18 (A)-The irresistible force of Tulane's run-150 ning attack, pernaps the most po 149 tent in football, will meet the im-148 movable object of the country's 148 best defense here January 1 when 147 the Wave encounters Texas A. and 147 M. in the Sugar Bowl.

Tulane backs poured through nine opposing lines for a regular season average of 286.2 yards

The American Football Statistical Bureau places this mark third, behind Tennessee's 296.1 and Wake Forest's 290.3. However, against each of their three major common foes-Lou-

isiana State, Auburn and Alabama-Tulane gained more yardage on the ground than Tennessee, averaging 242 to 180.3. Tulane defeated Clemson and tied North Carolina, both of which took Wake Forest rather handily. But the Wave has never rolled against such a dyke as that thrown

.485 up by the unbeaten untied Aggles. In ten games opposing ball carriers have seeped through for only .333 41.2 yards per afternoon, as much ed long distance running at East as Tulane is accustomed to gain- Lansing . . . the boys have been

use it since the end of the season . . he has been as far east as delphia. New Orleans and now to the pen-. . Waldorf is a pleasant, easy insula . . . this coaching is a great

game . . . so is the "celery"

The drinking driver always needs a policeman for a chaser.

WALDORF praised the work of the stopped by the referee at a Bill DeCorrevant, highly publicized sophomore this year . . he said that DeCorrevont was one of the best defensive players on the team as well as being a fine passer and punter... these attributes alone were enough to earn him a alone were enough to earn him a down eight times. If the fight place on the team in spite of the was a fake I could have thrown place on the team in spite of the fact that he was supposed to be a taking such a terrific licking." runner . . . Waldorf feels that next year DeCorrevont will blossom out as a runner when the pressure of publicity is off . . 'Pappy," however, isn't too opti-

mistic about the success of his Thomas charges the deal was Northwestern team next year be-Schmeling and Galento. cause he loses no less than 19 let-Questioned by Edward Breen, termen . . . and only has a schedule of eight Big Ten teams besides Notre Dame and Syracuse . . . in his spare time, he'll pick violets tity of the fourth person because to sell in the "L" train stations in he said he was innocent.

The man with money to burn needn't be so hot himself.

the loop.

A TRIBUTE TODAY to Henry Wylle, track coach for Escanaba high school . . . we received a letter from George Alderton, sports newspaperman that witnessed the editor of the Lansing State Journal yesterday, which said in part: "No gamer guy than Henry Wylle conducted by both men." ever ran for Michigan State . . . I can still see him putting on the Marquette Bowler last quarter spurt which let him beat Michigan Normal's Potter in the race that definitely establishing every eight and a half min-winning national championships William Patterson, a member of the Kramer Roofers, rolled 12 there it is in

FAKED THOMAS FIGHTS DENIED

Manager Insists His Man Did Not Lay Down for Schmeling, Galento

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Dec. 18 (F) - Nate Lewis, one-time manager of Harry Thomas, made categorical denial before the Illinois state athletic commission today regarding Thom-York and Tony Galento in Phila-

Lewis, a colorful figure in boxing for 40 years, termed the charges, published in the Chicago Tribune October 30, an "absolute lie." He read his denial from an

eleven-page prepared statement. "Thomas' charges are definitely untrue," Lewis said. "He did not lay down in either fight. They

Lewis, however, made the admission that there was a fourth undisclosed person present at the meeting in a Chicago hotel when made for him to lose to

an assistant attorney general, Lewis declined to reveal the iden-Arthur Donovan, referee of the

Thomas-Schmeling fight, in statement to the commission, said that he thought he acted with proper judgment when he interrened and stopped the contest. "Thomas was in no condition to

continue due to severe punishbout. There is actually no question that the bout was honestly

Rolls Perfect 300

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 18 (A) -Rolling in lead-off position, vs. utes. Aggies foes have made at lever since. . . . there it is in straight strikes tonight for a perlass a total of 76. All of which places the A. and M. defense in first place, both in the air and on the spirit, as it were. straight strikes tonight for a perlass the A. and M. defense in first place, both in the air and on the spirit, as it were.



War Finance Problems Are Worrying Britons

BY OSWALD G. VILLARD Already, J. M. Keynes is in the ness of the first war budget. forefront with a suggestion that But, as one of the leading fi-

ernment in which he says that a structive purposes of war. continuance of the present emerous English employees and the last came in 1914. In some reto conserve every dollar for es- will produce relatively little. sential war materials and requirements. All cultural needs will go land will not be able to borrow by the board, which is the case in from us, which is however some-Chancellor Criticized

heard the Chancellor called both last war. Again, the British bala Belshevik and a Fascist by ance of payments was not as favbusiness men, but the consensus orable last August as in 1914, is that his was a first-class budget | which was probably due to the reand that he did exactly the right call of British capital from thing in putting on heavy taxes at abroad as British investment oponce. As it is he will only get portunities increased and became about 150,000,000 pounds out of more attractive. This shows them this year and perhaps not again that the government has more than 220 or 230,000,000 less overseas purchasing power pounds next year which is less at than when it last went to war the present exchange than one with Germany. billion dollars and it is certainly not necessary to tell Americans

If this war lasts a couple of have means. England will steadily have to make inroads upon her capital-her people will be lucky if they escape a capital levy, which people in Germany are already expecting will be their lot.

England will have to sell, after a time, the assets of its citizens abroad, that is overseas investments of every kind and may have industrial establishments to any neutral purchasers who may be induced to buy it.

In return, the private English investor, who will be forced to turn over his foreign owned property to his government, will receive its promises to pay which may or may not be good when the war is over.

will face tremendous social and financial readjustments. Danger of Inflation

present cannot be denied. Unless smaller than the American air-inthe government can finance itself dustry. Today it is probably four by taxation and the borrowing of to six times as large. real savings, there is certain to be an inflationary rise of prices which will increase the cost of the ly. Some rise in prices is inevitafall of the pound. I am assured of war needs is already as well

that the government is watching No question is more vital than this phase very closely, being fulthis one of England's capacity to ly aware of the danger of a spiral finance a long and dangerous war rise of wages and prices. This and in no other field does one danger was without doubt also hear as much anxiety expressed. one of the reasons for the steep-

there be compulsory savings, to nanciers has just admitted to me, be used by the government, which if the orthodox methods of financhas met with bitter opposition on ing the war do not suffice, then the ground that that would be im- inflation will come "because the posing another income tax and government must get what it that the burden would rest too | wants" in order to win the war. heavily upon the working classes. He does not think that moderate Everybody recalls the tremen- inflation will make much change dous financial aid given by the during the war but he admits that United States to England in the it will intensify the post-war last struggle and wonders what problem if productive resources will take its place. Indeed, the are diverted to the Government problem of how to get the dollars by inflation rather than by taxathat will be necessary under the tion and borrowing. Today all cash and carry plan of our Neu- export of British capital abroad is 1:30 p. m., at Sacred Heart school trality Law is without doubt the strictly prohibited, as is almost most serious one that confronts all private investment at homethe Chancellor of the Exchequer save where it is connected with and will continue to cause him the war expansion. Thus has the war greatest anxiety. It has already already checked the growth of led to the decision to restrict im- England and all savings are being at and of the distance between ports from the United States in "ruthlessly shepherded into the the most ruthless way-one government fold" not to go into American publisher has shown me creative undertakings but to be his correspondence with the gov- spent as ruthlessly for the de-

I am often asked if the condibargo on importations will put an tion of England at the outbreak end to his London business, ne- of this war was not financially cessitate the discharge of his num- far less favorable than when the loss of his position in the British spects England was not as well off publishing world, in which he has this time. In 1914 the English been of especial help in introduc- public held enormous quantities ing British authors to the Amer- of American secutiles, notably ican public. He cannot even get railroad bonds and stocks which an answer to his repeated com- were then gilt-edged and stood munications. The government very high. Today, comparatively given to the employes before Dehas decided that it will cut out few American securities are ownevery import from America that ed in England and many of those England can live without in order are so low that their realization

As already pointed out, Engwhat offset by the fact that she does not have to finance a num-As for the new taxation, I have ber of small Allies as during the

Some Better Advantages On the other hand, there are a what a little way a billion dollars number of points where the situa- ed Monday through Saturday of goes in a modern war. Already tion of England is better this the war is costing England \$30,- time. It is true that the national 838.49, or nearly twice as much as 000,000 a day and the first appeal | debt stood at seven billion pounds to buy war bonds has met with as against only 600 millions be- 16 last year. what the London newspapers fore, but the income which carcould only call "fair" success. Sir ried the 1939 figure is at least John Simon wishes to raise half one-third larger-and this despite the sums needed by taxation and all the losses of the last war and half by borrowing. He may be of the depression. Indeed, econable to do this but it is open to omists are certain that all classes of Englishmen, and particularly These things, however, are cer- the lowest paid, have a larger quantity of all kinds of goods such as food, clothing, housing years the most tremendous sacri- and amusements than twenty-five fices will be required of all who years ago. Thus there is much more fat to be drawn upon, particularly as it is estimated that of the national income no less than about two billions of dollars was being saved.

Not only are the total resources bigger, but never was there so large an overhauling, reequipment and reorganization of British industry as during the depresto sell control of some of its own sion. This makes for increased efficiency, insures a greater war potential, and means that in some respects England was much better prepared for war than when the pistol shot at Sarajevo set the world aflame. England is especially proud of the way its aircraft industry has expanded during the last twelve months. It is called by those in the confidence Two years of this and England of the government "one of the most amazing industrial developments of modern times." In twelve months it expanded seven-That the danger of inflation is fold. Eigteen mouths ago it was

Economy Well Organized Finally, the British government is proud of the fact that the mawar and upset conditions general- | chinery for contracting civilian consumption and diverting all proble, if only to compensate for the ductive resources to the sole aim

asant little game that will give you a message

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 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

the checked figures give you.

thers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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-:- Munising News -:-

Santa Will Arrive In Munising Friday

Munising, Dec. 18-"Santa's on according to the present arrange- \$758 on a Plymouth truck. ments he'll be in Munising on Friday, December 22, to call on the children in the Munising schools. Roderick Prato Post of the Ameri- commission. can Legion, held a get-together on Sunday evening and packed 1400 to the request of Walter Corey baskets for distribution to the and Benjamin Hankin, representchildren. The workers timed themselves and it took the 24 men mas candy committee, that any only an hour and eight minutes to amount up to \$100 would be given pack the Christmas goodies.

noon, at the Washington school at the Munising schools. at 2 o'clock, and at the Mather school at 2:30 p. m. The visits will possibly be a little behind schedule because of the many duties which Santa must officiate the schools, since he is traveling by car this year, and doesn't have Donner and Blitzen and his reindeer team atong.

City Of Munising To Give Employes Cash Yule Present

Munising, Dec. 18-City of Munising employes will get their annual Christmas present this year from the city in the form of a day's wages. The amount is to be cember 25. The disbursement of the gift was authorized at the meeting of the city commission held in the city hall on Saturday.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE DOUBLED

First Week of December Payments Bring Nearly \$20,000 Total

Better times financially were reflected in a report of the first week's tax payments at the city hall yesterday. The figures coverlast week and the total was \$19,for the period through December

Last year's payments on De-cember 16 totalled \$10,882.69, according to the city treasurer's

A total of \$156,586.30 is scheduled for collection this year, providing payments are 100 per cent. Taxes were payable December 10 and will bear a penalty after January 10.

Hospital

Ruthona Riley, 1523 Eighth avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment, Mrs. Charles Tinnart, Perkins,

is receiving treatment. William Edgar, 414 South Sixth street, was admitted for treat-

The abbreviated English prayer book was compiled by Benjamin Franklin, who was the first reformer of English spelling and the first to use illustrations for books and pamphlets.

developed as it was only in the third year of the last war. Rationizing of consumption, machinery for priorities, and control of equipment have all been organized and are functioning or ready to begin. That mistakes have been made and serious ones no one will deny. There is grave danger that in the effort to save a few dollars here and there serious damage will be done, notably in the interminable delays and losses to exporters and the failure to permit a substantial proportion of exports in payment of indispensable imports.

In short, British business is suffering severely because of over control. But there is no denying the fact that England has mobilized and is mobilizing its resources far more speedily than in 1914-18. Even so, the prevailing belief is that England will get into serious straits if the war should run well into a third year. As one high Treasury official said to me: "There are no limits to what you can spend on a war when airplanes cost ten and twenty times as much as they did in 1914 and the cost of everything else is up in proportion. But there are definite limits to the means of the British people and therefore to what may be extracted from them by taxation. We are told to take it out of the rich, but there are no longer such an awful lot of rich people in the United King-

XMAS TREE LIGHT BULBS 4 for 5c Get Them Today!

T&T HARDWARE

The commission also voted to Gilbert Larson and C H. Slater,

contract of license for Hobson heard this morning, Richards, subject to the approval Santa's assistants, members of of the Michigan liquor control The commissioners also agreed

ing the American Legion Christby the city to make good the defi-Santa is scheduled to put in cit which the committee might his appearance at the Lincoln have in the fund used for the disschool at 1 p. m., on Friday after- tribution of Christmas candy in

> AUXILIARY HAS PARTY ' party on Wednesday evening in Munising on Sunday morning. the Legion County club. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 and a short business meeting will follow. Those in charge of the arrangements are: supper, Virginia Ward, chairman, Elsie De- Kemp, Sr. Violet - Osland, Florence and Alice Mazzalli,

IN JUSTICE COURT Munising, Dec. 18-Alber Thornton and Angus McAfee, both of Limestone township, were arrested by Conservation Officers. purchase a sedan delivery truck, and arraigned before Justice of Peace Thomas J. Walters, on the for use by the city police depart-ment, from W. A. Tidd at a bid charge of cutting and removing of \$616. The Cox Chevrolet Sales trees without the written consent his way!" That's the latest word submitted a bid of \$650 and the of the property owner. Both were received from the North Pole and Munising Nash Sales, a bid of fined \$25 and paid costs of \$3.35. Thornton was brought into court The city sanctioned a tavern Saturday and McAfee's case was

MRS. CHRIS BAKER Munising, Dec. 18-Funeral services for Mrs. Chris Baker, pioneer settler in this area, were held this morning from Sacred Heart church and burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery. The Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of the church, officiated at the services. Escorts were Joseph Lambert, David Depew, John McPhee, Eugene Dott, George Knowles and Albert Kempany.

Mrs. Baker died at the Munising hospital early Saturday morning. The body was taken to the Munising, Dec. 18-Members of C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home to the American Legion Auxiliary be prepared for burial and then will hold their annual Christmas to the Baker residence in East

> MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jonas of Milwaukee are visiting here with Mrs. Jonas' mother, Mrs. C. G.

Miss Isabelle Cannon, who is at-Cady: program, Hazel Johnson, tending Wisconsin State Teachers

Verna Gatiss; Christmas tree and college, LaCrosse, Wis., has artrimming, A. Corey, B. Corriveau rived at the home of her parents Make Sure its. the light-bodied whisky with full-bodied flavor AND WIN 4 WAYS! 1. LIGHT-BODIED-Schenley's Red Label

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lace trimmed styles. Two piece crepe or floral pastel PAJAMAS, tailored or lace trimmed. Quilted, printed percale bed jackets. Satin SLIPS in tailored, lace trimmed or embroidered styles.

THRIFT BASEMENT!

Just Received! CHRISTMAS TREE CANDLES

Novelty candles in the shape of conventional Christmas trees. Complete with holder. Burns with a fragrant odor of pine. White, red, green, blue.



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