

of the Anglo-French allies. Argentine naval officers. And there are factors about the Many of the sailors at the Allies' own war, stalemated except graveside participated only a few at sea, which mean that the Finns days ago in funeral services conmay soon count on an abundance ducted at Montevideo for 36 of of the fighting equipment they most need. Both French and their comrades killed in the engagement with the British which British war industries making preceded the scuttling of the Ger-

Wash) predicted a "Detter reer-ing" towards the program would be found in congress because of the decision. Date Studied The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed its snnouncement at this time to The department itself attributed the man sallors indifferent to sweets. The man the Chicage and North The department is the first attributed the department itself attributed the department is the time to the department is the first attributed the department is the time to the department is the department is the time to the department is the time t

wording of the statement made it appear possible they had reached Russian soil. Lieska is about 45 miles south

of the day the Finas said their

Finns listed 30 civilians among

the dead as a result of Russian

Train Machine-Gunned

In their raid on Helsinki, the

in raids on other cities-including

16 at Janisjoki, five at Matkasel-

ka, two at Sortavala and one at

Kontiomaki. The attackers were

beaten off by Finnish pursuit

Two passengers were reported

killed when Russian war birds

Christmas

Carols

Through the Ages

planes and anti-aircraft fire.

The communique did not make

clear how far the Finns had gone

in the direction of Repola, but

The hulk of the Graf Spee was burning in the shallow waters outside Montevideo harbor. Offi-cials said the fize was burning it. self out, however. The secret of Capt. Langsdorff's last thoughts before he died by his own hand went to the grave

Soviet border.

Ident Roosevelt, and told report-ers afterward that he had discuss-ed with the chief executive the "necessity of giving the American people a chance to vote on real issues in the event the two parties take Siamese twins, cut them in two and each one take half." The people, he said, ought to have more than "a choice between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum."

Ickes said the liberal conference Ickes said the liberal conference "might be called before or after the president had announced a de-cision (as to a third term) or it might be held after both parties had chosen their candidates." London, Dec. 21 (P)-British wrath over reports of German ac-tion against unarmed fishing veh-sels in the North Ses was reflecti-ed today in an expression of indis-the former with



Nazi Attacks On Unarmed Vessels Stirs Wrath

In England

ports were lowered they would "furnish the additional votes votes neded to kill the reciprocal trade agreement program."

Another administration followtea. er, Representative Leavy (D-Wash) predicted a "better feel-

ment's statement added:

"Following the study of these

data and additional material avail-

with the Chilean government, a

decision has been reached to make

no concession on copper or copper

Chile, when and if concluded."

products in the agreement with

Miners Worried

Christmas also had a hand in the

announcement at this time. They

explained that the department had

received reports that some copper

Christmas and to be hoarding

Heretofore, it always has been

the department's practice to re-

frain from 'making any announce-

ment about any one product in

advance of the completion of the

the department's decision as one

which meant 47,000 men would

be kept at work in the copper

Vandenberg Pleased Senator Hayden (D-Aris) ob-

served that it "amply demon-

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Dec. 21 (AP)-Injuries

suffered December 8 when he was

the death today of Joseph Dykas,

Reed City, Mich., Dec. 21 (P)-

City, a bride of six weeks, died in

truck by an automobile caused

Senator Ashurst (D-Aris) praised

would be unemployed.

agreement.

mines.

Informally, officials said that

steak, onion sauce, fried potatoes, bread and butter, applesauce and

This fare apparently was in sharp contrast to what they had

scuttled ship—started this morn-ing with a hearty breakfast, at lunchtime, they had tomato soup corned beef and cabbage, belied corned beer and cabbage, butter, potatoes, bread and butter, vanil-is cream pudding and colles, and for dinner there was harmburger

Guests of U. S. A."

that is diberals to convince etca. to turn, they make thannch such a ticket, may is New York state. "You san't get anywhere with a third party movement in this country," he suid. "The politicians through state primary laws, have ween to it since 1913 that there can be no successful third party. "But the liberals might call for a sacrifice hit. Sometimes you can

as positively." Ickes added that he had discuss-

ed the convention idea with Senators Norris (Ind-Neb) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis). Norris told reporters he had no comment, but he quite understood." indicated he might have something to say later.

Murphy Favorable At a press conference Attorney General Murphy said he had not talked with Ickes about a liberal the end of the present emergency" convention, but added that "those and considered defensive arming are views I share."

country ought to be cemented," he British food supply.

said. "There is a sort of lack of polifical utility in a state such as Wisconsin, with liberals and pro-gressives divided as they are. I believe liberals ought to get together within the Democratic party." A reporter asked Murphy if he believed that a conference such as

Ickes suggested could be anything but a draft-Roosevelt movement. "I do not want to discuss that." Murphy said, "but I am frank to tell you that I see no one of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle northwesterly winds, becoming variable Friday; generally fair Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; contin-aed moderately cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally br and continued moderately and Friday; Saturday mostly cold F

At Low Lass 6:80 P. M. St Hours

Temperatures Low Testerday Alpens _____ S1 Los Angeles_ 33 Asheville ____ S1 Marguetta ____ S3 Atlanta _____ S2 Memphis _____ S7 Bismarck ____ 10 Miami _____ 46 Beston _____ 35 Milwankee ____ S1

Bismarck - 10 Miami - 46 to release her to him. Beston - 35 Milwarbee - 31 Lang charged that he had ob-tained a marriage license to wed Chicago - 32 Monthual - 80 31-yran-old Shae Miry Richardson Cincinnati - 27 New Drienne 42 of Hanal Park has April but Gent Circuland - 24 New Tork - 52 the givin relatives hept them Denver - 24 Genabe - 17 desert the givin relatives hept them Denver - 24 Genabe - 17 desert the givin relatives hept them Denver - 26 Genabe - 17 desert to young woman's father, Hereing Denver - 26 Parry Symme 18 the young woman's father, Hereing Denver - 26 Parry Symme 18 the young woman's father, Hereing Denver - 26 Parry Symme 18 the young woman's father, Hereing Batter - 11 Phoenty - 85 the young woman's father is the Frankfort - 25 Port Arthur, 13 Internet to Joby will fix a Frankfort - 25 Re Lower - 21 Betronter woman - 52 Me Lower - 21 Betronter - 25 Me Lower - 21

Transfer Anna Press

- 26

fore the reciprocity committee, had submitted voluminous data on copper's position in internaional trade and the possible eflect of a duty reduction on domestic production. The depart-

a sacrifice hit. Sometimes you can he "told the king the fishermen show strength negatively as well are having a helluva time on acable to the government from other count of the present tactics of the sources, and after consultation

enemy. I described how one Scottish trawler was attacked with bombs and machine guns by a German plane. x x x The King said Previous reports were that 35

fishing vessels had been attacked in three days.

The admiralty asked enlistment of telegraph and wireless "until for the fishermen. Their catch is mine workers feared the agree-"Liberal forces all through the an important supplement to the ment would cause the closing of

the mines and consequent unemployment. Some miners were said Packages Mixed Up to have stopped purchases for

Case Of Champagne their money against the day they Goes To Orphanage

Chicago, Dec. 21 (A)-The pack-age that arrived at St. Vincent's orphanage today was gay with "We would like you kiddles to share in the celebration of our

solden anniversary," said an ac-companying letter from Maurice L. Ross, president of a distributing company: "Please accept the | enclosed check for \$10 and the

toys as a contribution in the name of Santa Claus."

Pleased attendants took off the wrappings, opened the box and took out twelve bottles of im ported champagne. "Gosh sakes!" said Ross over

the telephone a few minutes later. That package was to go to our vice president for a celebration tonight. He's probably got the

Then he hung up to straighten things out.

Bridegroom Waits, Asks Habeas Corpus

Reed City hospital this afternoon five hours after her automobile and a truck collided on an icy stretch on US-131. O. Benter, 29, of Ravenna, the truck driver, was however.

Lansing, Dec. 31 (F) The state health department said today Michigan would end the year with Michigan would end the year with liftle or no improvement on last years "record drop" in the num-ber of astomobile fatalities." A survey showed 148 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in November, compared to 161 in November, 1928. The total from January through November, how-ever, was 1,320 dead, compared to 1,557 in the first eleven months of 1938.

And a set of the set o

the department mid 1,427 per-

destry and labor, at hearings be- tomers for combs, toothbrushes, Western ore dock No. 5 and into ons of the ore pockets. He died tooth paste and other toilet artishortly after reaching the hospi- armies in France, reserves of cles left behind when they took to their lifeboats at the approach | tal,

of a British destroyer. Immigration Commissioner Rudolph Reimer, describing the stranded seamen as "guests of the United States," assured them they would receive the "same courteous treatment we extend to all seafaring men." Captain Dachne was assigned a private suite. "Our legal status here is not lear." he said, "and I don't know how long, therefore, we will have to stay here. Our treatment here has been friendly, and we can rest assured it will remain friendly."

KING AND QUEEN

PAY POPE VISI

Vatican Call Is First In

10 Years for Italian

Royal Couple

Vatican City, Dec. 21 (AP)-King

Vittorio Emanuele and Queen

Elena gave evidence of the im-

and the holy see today by paying

Pope Plus XII a ceremonial call

on their first visit to the Vatican

in ten years.

of Italy 69 years ago.

roved relations between Italy

hook the timbers, treated with doubt that Allied reserve dumps in calciam and therefore slick, to a France and all the way back to rans conveyor which was unload- munitions plants are now swollen ing the timbers on the dock top to huge proportions. The munifor use in repairs of the structure. tions surplus may even be pre-He had hooked a large timber senting a difficult storage problem. and had moved to the outer end Both British and French spokesof the flat car while the piece was men have said that the task of being swung away. One of the matching Germany's plane manutimbers slipped, however, struck facturing capacity has been achim a glancing blow and he top-pled over backward into the 25 poses. The relatively small de-

Timber Slips and Knocks

Him Into Ore Pocket;

Skull Fractured

foot deep pit, then slid 16 feet mand for planes or munitions re-down the slanting floor to a stop corded by the Allies in the United at the pit wall.

of the load of timbers. This was the first serious inthan quantity production. jury reported since the winter

first-of the month. Felix Waldemar Mattson was Finland, the decision of the Allies born in Escanaba, August 11, to render assistance could be a 1905, and attended school here. major event for that country. His marriage to Miss Irene Trot-

dock worker for the Chicago & North Western railway and was a member of the Top Dock Workers' Union. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mattson, one brother, Leslie, at home; and three sisters, Ruth and

pope would go to the Quirinal palace to return the visit, making the first call by a pontiff on an Italian king since the unification

The pope greeted the king and them on Italy's remaining out of Charities Helped the war. He invoked heaven's

guidance that the Italian people might deserve "not only internal and external peace but also the establishment of an honorable and lasting peace among peoples."

Pope Plus XI, who ended the roluntary "imprisonment" of popes within the Vatican under the Lateran treaties of 1929, was visited by the king and queen after the signing. He sent his secretary of state to return to call,

Project Chief Out After WPA Cave-In

Detroit, Dec. 21 (P)-Dismissal of Charles C. Cook, a general project superintendent, was an-nounced today by Abner E. arned, state WPA administrator, following investigation of the

Reserve Dumps Choked The first necessity of the Allies was to insure, for Franco-British fighting gear sufficient to meet It was Mr. Mattson's job to any emergency. There is hardly a

Total 20 Million

The negotiations, involving the

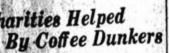
States since the new neutrality No one actually saw the acci- icw opened that market to them dent. C.&N.W. officials reported, on a cash-and-carry basis is italthough the crane operator saw self significant. They are obvioushim slip from view over the top ly seeking special, advanced types f planes in this country, rather

It seems clear that, given a route by air or sea for transpordock repair work was started the tation of fighting equipment to

Meanwhile, the Red army eftier took place in January of this fort in Finland has been redouyear. He was employed as a top (Continued on Page Two)

surviving are his widow, his GREAT BRITAIN ed that a week from today the Linnes, at home; and Mrs. Ethel The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be pre-

pared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.



erican lumber and ships to carry Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21. (P)-The Grand Rapids branch of it in. the Coffee Dunkers of America, Inc., gathered 400 strong today at Hotel Pantlind to eat well-soaked doughnuts and raise money for local Christmas charities.

Last year the doughnut sub-mergers collected \$200 for the cutive. needy. The organization is made up mainly of public officials, physicians, attorneys and newspaper United States merchant ships are State Senator Earl W. Munshaw

is president of the Dunkers with the title of "Grand Exhausted zone. Dripleas' Chief Dunker." Early this month President

Britain, the possibility of shipping **Red Cross** Receives \$40,000 For Poland from their normal wood source.

his own hand went to the grave a strong offensive, but at the e with him. An Argentine naval commission, investigating his lines still were "holding fast." death, recommended that the farewell letter he wrote to the German embassy be impounded and kept

widespread air raids. from the public. The Graf Spee's crew, interned by Argentine authorities for the third in as many days, Russian duration of the war, soon will be warplanes dropped more than 30 bombs in a five-block hospital dispersed to provinces distant

from the sea. sone, damaging a dormitory, a that their maintenance, which will school for the blind and seven oth-Argentine officials estimated er buildings. Two of the raiders be charged against Germany after were reported shot down. the war under the Hague conven-Only two persons were injured tion, will cost the government and none was killed in the capital, about 100,000 pesos (\$25,000) but numerous deaths were listed

monthly. ARMS REPORTED ABOARD ARAUCA

swooped down and machine gun-(Continued On Page Seven.) Coast Guard Checks Up

On German Freighter At Ft. Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 21. (P)-The coast guard investigated reports today that the German freighter Arauca might have been carrying munitions when she fled into United States territorial waters Tuesday to escape capture by a British cruiser, Residents in the vicinity of

WANTS LUMBER Pompano, watching the spectacular chase from shore, said several objects were thrown from the Offer to Buy U. S. Ships Arauca as she raced to safety in Considered; Purchases Port Everglades. A surmise that the objects may

have been guns and ammunition was investigated by Lieut. J. W. Malin of the coast guard. He said Washington, Dec. 21. (P)-The witnesses to the sea chase would United States is considering an offer by Great Britain to buy Am- be questioned.

If the Arauca, safe from the British cruiser Orion, were found to have been equipped for fightpurchase of between \$15,000,000 ing or giving aid to war vessels, and \$20,000,000 of lumber and she might lose the permission givpossibly 10 ships, is being handled en her to remain in the peaceful

for Great Britain by Sir Ashley security of the harbor. Already the chase had been scrutinized by the United States Sparks, British shipping firm exegovernment and a strong protest The purchase of the lumber, official quarters disclosed, would prepared to the belligerent nadepend on whether Great Britain tions against the warlike activity could get the ships to transport within the Pan-American neu-

Under the neutrality act, trality sone. Iron River Mines Extend Work Week

Roosevelt discussed with Joseph Iron River, Mich., Dec. 21 (AP) P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great The work week for 336 employes of three Pickands Mather southern pine to countries cut of company iron mines here will be Washington, Dec. 21 (P)-The the National Lumber Manufacturdeath of one man and the injury of ten others is a cave-in on a paving project December 4. Larned said that he had also demoted three of Cook's assist-ants on recommendation of a com-mittee appointed to investigate the cave-in. Mathington, Dec. 21 (P)--The the National Lumber Manufactur-er samociation, said tonight that this country's supply of lumber, both hardwood and softwood, was "ample to provide for the emar-gency needs of western European market for ore these properties produce is the reason for advance-mal supplies by disruption of Baltic shipping routes." er sassociation, said tonight that son, general superintendent, an-

IT CAME UPON THE MID-NIGHT CLEAR

"It came upon the midnight

To touch their harps d

One of the yearset of the por-ular carole, this one has a previy American origin and is not yet 10 years and Dr. Distance and yes 10 1 deter



clear.

That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth,

gold . .

PAGE TWO



Former Coach, Student in 1920, Takes Oath As New Regent

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A9-Harry G. Kipke's association with the Uni-versity of Michigan, begun as a student in 1920 and interrupted come LaGuardia into th has been resumed in role of a

of office which begins Jan. 1 was administered by Circuit James F. Chenot, of Detroit,

A pledge that he would "do the things for the University of Michigan that I believe best" was voiced by Kipke who was an all-America halfback and lated head football coach at his Alma mater. Herbert O. Crisler, present head coach at Michigan, and his staff telegraphed their best wishes.

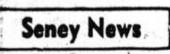
Among those present for the hanquet were former Governor A. Comstock, former Supreme Court Justice Harry S. Toy, former Congressman Robert H. Clancy and such Wolverine football greats of the past as Harry Newman. Charles Bernard and Stanley Fay.

Detroit Man Gives Up To Officers In Liquor Ring Case

Detroit, Dec. 21 (A)-Jesse E. Johnson, 46, head of a Detroit trucking firm and one of 30 men named in an alleged illegal liquor ring operating in the midwest, surrendered to federal officers to-

Agents of the alcohol tax unit. who claimed to have uncovered one of the largest illicit liquor combines to function since the prohibition era, brought Johnson into federal court, where he stood mute. Judgo Frank A. Picard held him in \$1,000 bond for trial.

Indictments returned here yesterday accused the 30 men of distributing alcohol to Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo and other midwest cities. Clarence Dracha of Kingsley and William Chiplick, Wyandotte trucker, the other Michigan men named in the in-



Seney, Mich .-- Mrs. Renzo Depottey arrived last week from Detroit to spend the holidays with her sister Mrs. W. Ward.



LaGuardia Praised The attorney general launched into praise of Mayor LaGuardia, describing him as a "great public servant" for whose services the

citizens of New York "ought to Asked whether he would welcome LaGuardia into the Demofor brief periods only twice since, cratic party, Murphy replied, with both hands outstretched." member of the board of regents. In response to a similar question Kipke took the oath of office as about the LaFollettes (Senator a regent last night at a testimon- Robert and former Governor Phil-ial banquet in his honor. The oath ip), Murphy said "very much so." ip), Murphy said "very much so." Senator King (D-Utah), who frequently has opposed the administration, asserted that "the best interests of our government have been served by the two-party sys-

tem," and added: "There is no need for a third party. The Democratic and Republican parties have been fairly representative of the political and economic views of the American people.

"A third party would confuse brought to England to be interned in concentration camp for durathe situation, and would be repretion of war. sentative of the extreme radical views which find expression among socialists and Commun-**Evansville** Plant ists."

Telephone Lineman Gets Life Sentence For Brutal Murder

The Chrysler corporation and the AFL United Automobile Workers Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 21. (P)-Floyd Arnold, 24, a telephone lineman, was sentenced by Circuit signed a one-year contract today long illness. He was 79. for the firm's plant here.

The agreement contained a no-Judge John U. Bird today to life strike-for-any-reason clause but imprisonment for the railroad no wage agreement. Earl Heaton tracks killing of Mrs. Virginia of Anderson, international repre-Walker, 23-year-old waitress sentative of the union, said the latter clause was not included be-Sept. 15.

A jury convicted him yesterday cause increases of up to four per f second degree murder. cent have been placed in effect "In one way you are very here following recent companylucky," Judge Bird told Arnold, union conferences at Detroit.

declaring that he might have been The UAW-AFL recently was convicted of first degree murder, named bargaining agent for the for which the Florida penalty is plant in an election among employes held by the National Labor death. "I think you are terribly guilty. You must have been de-Relations Board. The contract lists union rights praved.'

Arnold testified under questionand the procedure to be followed ing at the trial he had made imin the event a lay-off is necessary, proper advances toward the waitress, who formerly lived in Mt Agriculture Board Clemens, Mich. Defense Attorneys Hugh L. Mc-

Arthur and Alexander Akerman, Jr., Tampa, said they would file dictments, are not yet in custody. no motion for a new trial. Arnold was convicted of killing

> Mrs. Walker by cutting her throat with a knife and leaving her body before two new members alter its on the Seaboard Airline railroad tracks near a St. Petersburg ceme-

1940.

The curious home Mrs. Sarah successful candidates at the spring Winchester, Santa Clara, Calif., elections, attended the session. now is a public show place. The The two members who will retire



The war is over for this German submarine skipper. His U-boat

Of Chrysler Signs

Contract With AFL

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 21 (AP)-

Dr. Greene, Former

Owosso, Mich., Dec. 21 (AP)-Dr.

Charles E. Greene, former state

senator from the 11th district and

a physician who practiced in Mich-

igan 40 years, died today after a

Medical college. He practiced at

Riley Center, St. Clair county, and

at Richmond until his retirement

Dr. Greene was in the state sen-

He died at the home of his son,

Westminster Abbey's Poets'

Corner contains a bust of Long-

10 years ago.

ate from 1925 to 1929.

Dr. I. W. Greene.

Walter Hines Page.

He was educated at Long Island

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ARCTIC WINDS SPOIL STALIN

WAR PROGRAM (Continued from Page One)

bled. Neutrals on the scene estimate that 1.500,000 Red troops. backed by swarms of tanks and planes, have been thrown in at yarious points along the 800-mile thinly held by not more than 400,000 Finns.

Army Behind Schedule But for the weather, a crushng blow might have been dealt the Finns by now as the Red army's birthday gift to Stalln. Re-

ports that Moscow's schedule called for a big victory in time for the birthday are credible. They recall the authenticated

reports that, in 1914, the German hosts sweeping toward Paris traveled with dress uniforms inwere given. cluded in the heavy barrage of

German preparations for a trium- ton Kiroy had been damaged were phal entry into Paris with Kalser denied in Moscow, where officials Wilhelm himself riding at the said the cruiser's seven-inch guns it is a great victory for the west." easily outranged Finnish coastal head of his helmeted legions. The famous Paris taxicab army

and the grim stand along the Marne of battered French and

sunk, the Nazi skipper and crew were picked up by British warship, that German war drama. And in Finland the weather man has taken a hand to help deny the Red Army the privilege of making a conquered Finland a birthday present to Stalin, halled by Hitler State Senator, Dies as the befriender of peoples.

BY WITT HANCOCK

and thousands of words of praise the Soviet Union today celebrated the 60th birthday of Joseph Stal-

attention to the Russian invasion cause the removals already had of Finland, devoted columns to been completed. Stalin, picturing him as the hero The transfers were approved by

of workers throughout the world and as a leader who pays detailed the administrative board and by attention to developing the Red Highway Commissioner Murray D. armed forces. The tenor of the press tributes they have taken effect and will be

was to fix Stalin's position as the "closest associate" of Nivolai Len-

fellow and tablets to Lowell and



Lenin's mantle. Among the greetings received by the Soviet leader was one from Adolf Hitler who sent "wishes for your personal well being."

How Stalin himself spent the day was not disclosed, but it was assumde he worked as usual and then was honored tonight at a banquet with close friends.

This morning's newspapers were so interested in a careful publication of birthday stories that they did not appear until late this afternoon.

Russian Battleship Is Sunk In Baltic

Copenhagen, Dec. 22 (Friday) (AP)-The newspaper Politiken reported today that the Russian

picked units. They were part of Previous reports that the 8,500- articles." batterles.

Order On Trunkline British divisions denied to history

highway department declined today to revoke orders removing 212 miles of highways from the state trunk line system. The

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP)-With stretches, under the decision, bespeeches, meetings, resolutions come county roads and must be maintained by the counties. The department took the posttion that the state administrative

board's order that it "reinvesti-Soviet newspapers, paying scant gate" the cases had no effect be-

> the highway advisory board, by Van Wagoner. Thus, it was said.

in, leader of the Bolshevik revolution, and as the inheritor of



Card Tables An Always' Appreciated "Home Gift".

COPPER DUTY FOR CHILE TO **BE UNCHANGED**

(Continued from Page One) strated" that the department was

'composed of reasonable men who suffered bent fenders at the Steare not attempting arbitrarily to phenson avenue stop light on Ludgrant trade benefits to foreign ington street at 9:20 o'clock yescountries." Other comment included:

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to stop because of the ky pave-"I'm glad that at least one im- ment. portant American commodity has been saved from the executioner. Agriculture would welcome a simlar reprieve for beans (which also are on the negotiating list)." Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)-

"The state department found it cruiser Kiroy had sunk in the could not hope to increase trade Baltic enroute from Tallinn, Es- between the two countries by tonia, to Leningrad. No details granting any reduction on copper. The same, in any opinion, is true with respect to beans and other

> Senator Clark (D-Idaho)-"The action is highly commendable and

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

so recorded in the next issue of Removals To Stand; the state highway map. The department said, however, 212 Miles Affected the administrative board's action will permit more opportunity for Lansing, Dec. 21 (A)-The state

transfers in the future.

BEER BREVORT counties to protest against such





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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

Car Fenders Mashed-Cars be

onging to George Frost, 504

South 18th street, and Franklin Burgess, 200 South Fifth street,

terday morning. The Burgess car,

the police report said, was unable

Holiday Special

3 Days

Boneless Perch, 25c

With French Fries

Whitefish, 85c Italian Spaghetti, 25c # 85c

Roast Turkey, 85c

Roast Chicken, 85c

Baked Ham, 85c

Also Steaks and Chops

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Brevort

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Waltress

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Loses All Furniture

In Flames



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OUT OF HOME Special Xmas Services Martin Schrader Family

Nadeau News

Nadeau, Mich.—Special Christ-mas music is being prepared by the choir at St. Bruno's church under the direction of Mrs. An-tone Poupore. Miss Marie Pou-pore as organist will render Ros-wig's Mass at michight. The

A large frame building at 1830 fire discovered at \$: 20 o'clock yes- second mass on Christmas Day terday morning.

The building was 100 feet long mass at 10:00 a. m. and about 20 feet wide with living Confessions on Satu quarters in the rear. Mrs. Schrader was at home with one of the three children at the time, it was reported, and heard the roar of the fames before she smelled smoke. She and the child escaped and the fire department was notified, but none of the furnishings anne Hower, Helen Ann Poupore.

It was a frame structure with-out plastering, covered outside and inside with tar paper.

Schrader.

14th street at 8:14 o'clock last night to extinguish a chimney

Cooks News

Birthday Party Cooks, Mich. - Miss Bevarly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry, calebrated her fourteenth birthday Tuesday, Dec. 13, at s party at her home. She received lovely gifts from her guests who were Goldie Hartman, Mildred Kelly, Dorothy and Jean Wink-land Mark Reverse The avenue.

leand Marie Savage. The evening was spent at cards after which a lasty refreshments were served. Christmas Exercises

Members of the Sunday school of the Congregational church will of the Congregational church at the spending their vacations at their church Sunday evening, Christmas respective homes. Evé.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shively and baby of Lower Michigan are visit-ing at the Roy Shively home here. Mrs. Paul Wehner and Mrs. G. Hunt left for Berrien Springs Sunday to spend a week with relatives and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon moved to Nahma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesdow spent Sunday in Isabella with

Manager of Liquor

choir will start singing Christmas named manager of the store, Upcarols at 11:45. At five minutes per Peninsula Manager John Ben-

partin beiness establishment, was almost completely destroyed in a The Mass begins at midnight, the for the change.

Confessions on Saturday will be 1936.

Valind Is Named

Valind's position as cashier has from \$:00 to 5:39 and from 7 to 9 p. m. while on Sunday afternoon been assigned to George Harvey, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to Jr., who has been employed as warehouseman. Harvey has had Members of the choir are Mrs. previous public experience, having Clement Ritter, Mrs. Antone Pou-pre, Mrs. Veronics Jenkins, Je-tary of state's office for four years previous to 1936.

THAT ROLLING PIN

day guests at the Schauer home.

ROM THE HEART D

CLUEGRAS

and inside with tar paper. The front end, which remained standing, included several old itres and other accessories which the first heavy snowfall of the represented stock in a second-hand represented stock in a second-hand business run by Mr. business run by Mr. Ben, Green Bay; Henry, Big Su-ing. As soon as it has been used, affine it in cold water, wash it quickly in warm soapy water. business run by Mr. Ben, Green Bay; Henry, Big Su-ing. As soon as it has been used, amico; two sisters, Mrs. Louise quickly in warm soapy water. business run by Mr. Ben, Green Bay; Henry, Big Su-ing. As soon as it has been used, amico; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Demeuse, Perkins, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Earley, Oconto; five broth-ers, Anton, George and John. The wooden rolling pin needs snow, which frome on the trees place. Never soak wooden utensils | Oconto; Joseph, Marinette; and The No. One are department very rapidly made very beautiful nor dry them directly over heat. pictures of the shrubs and trees

about town. Basketball Games Two very interesting basket-

ball games were played at the lo- left Bunday evening to visit relacal hall between the students and tives at Escanaba for several teachers teams. The girl stud- days. ents nosed out the lady teachers Mr. by a score of 16 to 14 in a closely contested hard fought battle. The men's game followed. The Teachers led at the half 11 to 5 but the

Julia Schauer, Jeanette Laurin,

All schools in the township will close Friday, December 32, for their annual Christmas vacation. Thursday all the schools presented a program at the local hall and the children exchanged sifts. Most of the teachers plan on

Marilyn's Party Little Miss Marilyn Nault had a group of her friends in her home Monday evening for lunch and games to help her celebrate her seventh birthday. She re-ceived a number of gifts and all had a very pleasant time. Personals

Miss Orvilla Braseau, Louis Carls and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey of Escanaba were Sunday callers at

the Alex Dantine home. relatives. Jack Goldin, Everett Knuth, Frank Herman, Joel Carley, the Misses Misser Kelly, Neme Hartman and Olive Winkel, stue dents of F.S.T.C., Rarquette, are spending the holidays with their Dorothy of South Londonderry,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercler Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk and daughter Georgene were Green Bay visitors several days Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and son Dick visited at the E. Trom-bley and G. Schenk homes Sun-veau was accompanist. last week.

Louis Parol of Bark River and his brother Leo Parol of Kewau- were Fred E. Smith, Ernest Walnee, Wis. visited with their aunt, lie, John Fazer, Charles Johnson, Mrs. Julia Schauer this week. Louis LaCount, George Wheeler.

Al all State Stores, S.D.B.S



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A Bizarre Tragedy

THE self-inflicted death of Capt. Hans The finger should be pointed instead at which has been watched with world-wide interest during the past week.

given all sorts of interpretations. In Germany, the naval commander has been accorded the honors of a great war hero, and the explanation is given in the newspapers and radio announcements that Saptain Langsdorff followed the noble tradition of the sea in that he wanted to ing resources in the great lakes will condie with his ship.

British newspaper editorials view Captain Langsdorff's rash act as that of a despondent man, who had grieved because he was ordered by Hitler to scuttle his ship when he believed that the proper course of action would have been to fight it out with the enemy warships. An unconfirmed story that the naval captain's body was found wrapped in the German flag of the days of the Hohenzollern regime also hints that he was not in sympathy with the new Nazi government.

Captain Langsdorff's suicide is shrouded somewhat in mystery and recalls the death of General Von Fritsch in the Polish the back because he resented the Nazis' prerogatives of the German army.

Scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee and years. luxury liner Columbus, along with a few

ish ship may duck into an American harbor. Without an established formula, how would we handle the case?

Season Criticized

CINCE Nov. 10 commercial fishermen D have been taking the largest lake trout catch in years from Michigan waters, the Grand Rapids Press states in an editorial. Tons and tons of these fish have hind, observers report, are barrels of Turkey. pawn taken from the fish lifted in the early season nets.

The reason for the heavy catch, it is noted, is that the spawning season is not over. The late fall delayed the spawning ling delay, either.

and it was carried over into the commercial fishing season which opened the first of last week.

The closed season on lake fishing is ining furnished by present season limits. Right now it appears that the fish are at day. \$7.00

every female fish taken from the water means a loss of perhaps 5,000 eggs. A northern conservation enthusiast writes to The Press condemning the state conservation department for this condition.

Langsdorff after the scuttling of his the legislature which did the bidding of pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was the commercial fishermen in- 1937 by a bizarre climax to the Europe war drama changing the opening date for the season from Nov. 20 to Nov. 10. The conservation department has no jurisdiction and

Captain Langsdorff's suicide has been no authority over the season. Conservationists who are truly concerned over the future of Michigan fisheries should direct their fire at the legislature. Undoubtedly the season's opening should

tinue to the extent that extinction of these possible. fish may face the generations of the future.

Beyond adequate state regulation there out comparable limitation on the Wisconsin side the depletion of the fish stock would not be ended. Interstate pacts. however, can hardly be expected when the individual states fail to take proper protective measures.

F. A. Silcox

THE U. S. Forest Service has lost during I the week two of its high officials. E. campaign. Von Fritsch was paid great W. Tinker, assistant chief forester, formbomage at his military funeral, but there erly in charge of the Lake States region. still linger suspicions that he was shot in retired to become executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper association, usurpation of some of the powers and while death has called F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service for the last five

Silcox was engaged in private business other naval successes during the past when he received the appointment as chief week, gives the British navy the right to forester, but he had years of forestry exagain claim the mastery of the seas. Like perience behind him. Upon returning to in the World war, the Germans have the Forest Service, he directed the greatbeen inflicting great damage on the Allied ly expanded work of the agency under the men but five thousand, and is building a navy and sea commerce during the early emergency conservation program. Silcox central base ready for the G. H. Q. Air

Other Editors'

AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

F. Gormely is succeeded by a down state

his reappointment by the Michigan Asso-

ciation of Package Liquor Dealers, With-

meeting" not long ago. Mayor Paul L. dock.

Adams had called the meeting to give citi-

zens an opportunity to air all of their

grips fur raisers and buyers of the coun-

try. That hits the owners of the fox farm

the bouguets.

fox firm this year.

Comments

World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The least-desired possession of neutral nations just now is a Russian frontier. Poland had one. So had Llthuania, Estonia, been shipped out of Michigan, but left be- Latvia-also Finland. So have Romania,

So has the United States.

And today we, too, are fortifying that frontier-not with the feverish fright of Romania and Turkey, but not with dawd-

The American army and navy are hastening to make stronger their present

mere toe-hold on that soil of the U.S. A. that is little over 50 miles from the red stituted for the sole purpose of protecting earth of the U. S. S. R. For Siberia is the spawners. That protection is not be- separated from Alaska only by Bering Strait, across which one can see on a clear

Alaska's 600,000 square miles is the only American soil outside the 48 States from which hostile aircraft might bomb cities within those States. Also, although Alaska is the right flank of the sea-defense line that protects the whole of our Pacific coast, it is a flank now unable to defend itself.

-ALEUTIANS ARE VITAL TO AMER-ICAN DEFENSE-

Yet Alaska is within range of two powers, Russia and Japan, that have shown themselves aggressive and none to friend-

Russia is building up her Navy and has the world's biggest air service, whose flyers recently hopped lightly from Siberia be set back 10 days, at least. If present to America. True, Siberia is no base for a conditions continue, the depletion of fish- winter invasion, but Finland demonstrates that Arctic military and air operations are

For either Russia or Japan to seize the commanding Aleutian islands would be to

compromise our right flank and establish is the matter of interstate compacts. If a base for air operations against our Michigan fishermen were restricted with- Northwest. From southern Alaska to northern Washington is some 700 miles. There is excellent anthority for saying that American army and navy leaders are concerned about our position in Alaska. Air power had made all the difference between the tiny garrison of a thousand men-without fortifications-which we now have "guarding" the roof of the

world, and what we should have. Admiral Hepburn's survey reported: "Naval air bases in the Alaskan area will be essential in time of war." So Alaska is about to be strengthened by outposts for the Navy's patrolling seaplanes and submarines at Kodiak Island, Sitka and at Unalaska in the strategic Aleutians that stretch within 500 miles of Soviet soil storm wracked outposts where even to

fly is to fight nature. -PROTECTION 18 \$12,000,000 JOB-

To protect these installations the Army will need eventually not one thausand



Answers To Questions

A join meeting and installation A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three

(3) cents for reply. "Gone With the Wind" and Mark Hanson, "Grapes of Wrath"? J. H. M.

of officers was held at the North New York-ALL AROUND THE star nam sunday afternoon at 2:15 by the Brotherhood of Rail-2:15 by the Brotherhood of Rail-turned temporarily to an old the Ladies' Auxiliary Lodge No. 11. The following officers were new ther beckgred him both in both in the later of the Disconstruction of the Di

New York

Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary Gene Tunney seems to have Committee. for the coming year: Mrs. W. deserted Shakespeare in favor of Q. How much money was paid Moore, president; Mrs. Charles Wagner. He was seen backstage sumer's Digest, of which Matthews has

20 Years Ago

for the motion picture rights to Malloy, past president; Mrs. at the Metropolitan Opera House secretary; Mrs. twice, discussing Parsifal and Die His wife is one of the four largest stock-Carr, treasurer; Mrs. A. Rogers, Meistersinger in advanced techni-A. "Gone With the Wind" was vice president; Mrs. Valind, con- cal language.

navy and sea commerce during the early emergency conservation program. Silcox months of the present conflict. This may isloo distinguished himself as a mediator be the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the be the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the turning point for which the Allies in labor disputes which developed in the turning point for which the Allies in turning point for turning point for which the Allies in turning point for headwalters and night folub cam-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington - Congressman Dies may not realize it yet, but he has just made the greatest mistake of his entire Un-American Activities career. He has ignored the oldest adage of smart politicians, lawyers, newspaper editors and others who have to get along with folks-namely, never to attack a woman.

Dies has ignored that rule to the point of attacking thousands of women. Through a chief investigator, J. B. Mathews, he issued a report tying the tag of "COM-MUNIST" upon the League of Women Shoppers and various other ladies' consumer organizations.

They are so irate that they plan to turn the tables on Dies and have his committee investigated at the next session of Congress. And judging from some of their inside sleuthing, it looks as if they might succeed.

Most startling thing the ladies claim to have discovered is that before J. B. Matthews issued his report calling . consumers' organizations communistic, he attended a dinner in New York at which various big shot manufacturers advised with him on his strategy.

-SECRET DINNER-

The dinner was given at the home of leorge Sokolsky, who has been closely identified with the National Association of Manufacturers and others unsympathetic with consumer attempts to report on the quality of manufactured goods.

Sokolsky, now a writer for The New York Herald-Tribune, once was paid \$6,-000 by the National Association of Manufacturers as a ghost writer and pamphleteer. He was also paid \$14,000 by Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, to serve as "writer, lecturer and publicity man". Also he was employed to write speeches for steelman Ernest Weir.

Present at the Sokolsky dinner was Robert Lund of St. Louis, former president of the Manufacturers Association and head of the Lambert Pharmacal Company, together with several other big manufacturers of household and consumers' goods. The irate lady shoppers have information that at this dinner the strategy of calling them "Communists" was carefully considered; so now they propose having the dinner guests called before a congressional committee.

-CONSUMER COMPETITION-

The ladies also have unearthed the The following officers were Pan Alley has beckoned him back. ization was NOT attacked by the Dier

Consumer's Research publishes Conbeen vice president and managing editor. holders in this organization.

Consumer's Research is the direct com-

lady

So the lady consumers and the

shoppers are ready to deluge Congress

-POSTAL SANTA CLAUS-

don't know where Santa Claus lives.

Oscar

well-

the

Christmas.

The other day a letter came to the Dead

But this letter was more touching than

most. It was written by an 8-year-old boy

in Oklahoma, who told Santa he had

ed a basketball for a boys' team he and

Bertram Cowless, chief of the Dead Let-

wire to the local postmaster to be on the

look-out and be sure to deliver it by

Note-Cowles and comrades make no

promises to act as Santa's stand-in in every

case. As many as 100,000 such letters

come every year to the various dead let-

of them without postage. Postal officials

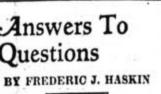
permit organizations like Elks and Rotary

club to take the letters for distribution of

Letters can be sent to Poland again

Lines for Living

if the authorities can locate it.



be the turning point for which the Allies have been anxiously waiting.

It Might Have Been Us

BUT for the grace of God, it might have ice and the author of several books on for-been us. Fate directed the Nazi pocket estry practices. His death also was a disbattleship Admiral Graf Spee into the port tinct loss to the Forest Service. of Montevideo. It might just as easily have steered it into New York harbor.

When the crippled warship steamed into the barbor a few days ago, Uruguayan authorities would have given their shirts if they had not suddenly been tossed into the middle of an international complication. Uruguay had done nothing but sit still. It was far away from the battlegrounds and felt immune. And then, without warning, it discovered the scene of conflict had quickly shifted to its very front door.

What would the United States have in New York, or San Francisco, or New Orleans? How would we have handled this ticklish problem? The war is not over. The same thing can happen over and over again. We had better prepare ourselves.

What all of the Latin-American republics need-and this includes, above all, the United States-is a firm, unequivocal feather in his hat to have such opposition, rule concerning belligerent vessels in though there's no consolation in losing a American territorial waters. It must be a \$7,500 job. definite, unflexing agreement-one that the belligerents of both sides will understand clearly. It must be a law that make: mission form of Government for 21 years, years has not been large enough to waraction automatic without regard for the nationality of thhe vessel in question.

Brazil already has such a law. It provides simply that any warship of a belligcrent hation will be intered the moment it grievances against the city administration. will permit Menominee to carry out its enters Brazilian territorial waters. Uruguay was reportedly examining this law when the Spee limped into Montevideo. Had the law been passed and broadcast before the incident, there would have been no argument. The commander of the Nazi ship would have known what he was in for the moment he entered the harbor.

It cannot be argued that a crippled ship is entitled to haven in a neutral harbor during the period required for repairs. If a fighting ship cannot safely make a home port, it has been vanquished and the nation whose flag it flies should submit gracefully to defeat. It is conceivable that a boat might put into a harbor as a tactical way of escaping further assault by enemy vessels. It is hinted that the Spee might have done this. A neutral nation cannot be expected to lend this kind of assistance to belligerents.

It is desirable that Pan-America as a whole adopt a rigorous policy. Unquestioned internment would probably be best. Such conduct would permit no loopholes. But whatever method is agreed upon, it should be unanimous. It would do little good to have only part of our neutral continents insulated. An "incident" in Uruguay is as much a threat to Brazil, even to self.

We must adopt such a policy soon. To-Florida, A German or a French or a Brit- crete and steel. The Escanaba docks had cricket, old boy.

The job will cost \$12,000,000, and will b East a few years ago, particularly in the done in 1941. New York elevator operators strike,

To link up this and other help for Alas-Incidentally, his death recalls the passka, with its source in California, both ser- F. D. ing a few weeks ago of Robert Marshall, vices are strengthening themselves in the director of recreation of the Forest Servnorthwest. Seattle gets a major naval air hase for not only patrol planes but an

airplane carrier, and Astoria, Ore., a submarine and seaplane base. These bases Army is holding back from maneuvers in the South one Regular Division-the 3rd --- to reherse in the Northwest this summer, in conjunction with the Navy, the difficult amphibian operation of defending

Several Peninsula residents who were supposedly on the inside track for appointment as liquor control commissioner lost times means 60 below. out with Governor Dickinson and Verold

Understandably, the 60,000 people are no softies and remark that "there's good done if the Admiral Graf Spee had tied up resident. Gormely will probably return to hunting in Alaska-and good shooting." Luce county where he has an interest in They have been asking better defense and a large farm. It would be interesting to will raise the first Alaskan National learn all the details of the opposition to Guard, a small detachment. Canada would probably join in Hemisphere defense with a naval base at Es-

out knowing anything about it, friends of quamault. Partly for such defense, a pro-Gormely will be inclined to say it was a posed highway via Canada would connect joy. our Northwest with Alaska,

Q. Which President made the musician. shortest inaugural address?

A. George Washington made the shortest inaugural address at his second inauguration. It contained 134 words.

Q. Could you tell me who owns will receive a good share of the 6000 air- the most expensive automobile in craft the Navy hopes to have. Also the the world? A. R. A. The world's most expensive automobile is said to be the one recently built in England for the Indian Prince of Berar at an esa three-ton sport model and took pared to do justice. It was cooked that Russo-Japanese frontier of ours. eight months to build.

upon wells for its water supply. cards. L. F.

meaning birthday and is a cry of and Nap Moran gave a few steps

Q. Which is correct, "a hun- Jim Brown and Mike O'Donnell. dred" or "an hundred"? W. C. E. Too much credit can not be given A. "A hundred" is correct.

a comparatively good season this year, but word which begins with "h" preceded by "a" if the "h" is Sault Ste. Marie, which has had com- apparently the average tonnage in recent sounded and the accent is on the days made it correct to say "an hundred."

An additional allotment by the WPA Q. What exactly is "The Ruins of Athens" by. Beethoven? Is it But only 30 persons showed up and only plans for extending its breakwater, which a drama to which Beethoven wrote incidental music? H. F. one complaint was made. The complaint now gives splendid protection to small A. "The Ruins of Athens" by came from a man who didn't like the way craft that lie in the harbor. And Meno-Beethoven is Opus 113. The comthe street leading to his home on the out- minee doesn't have to worry much about poser wrote an overture and 8 skirts was plowed. The affair actually the sponsor's share, for Alfred Henes, one numbers to be played in connecwound up as a sort of praise meeting with of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen north 500 as the city's share of the cost. Exten- Athens" by Kotzebue.

sion of the breakwater will eliminate a Q. Kindly let me know whether Attending a fur clinic in Escanaba last backwash which, when Green Bay gets an invitation to a tea calls for a week, Al H. Leonard, a St. Louis fur rough, causes damage to small craft desreply. C. L. S. A. Usually it does not.

specialist, said a feeling of pessimism pite their protection by the sea wall. call which one pays on her hostess The Superior Sugar Refining company in response to an invitation to tea

year. A total a 36,000 foxes were pelted at has sliced 92,000 tons of sugar beets. about the hour of the reception. Hermansville, though all of the foxes were These figures give some idea what the fall not raised there. The owners of the Her- sugar season means to Menominee and its mansville farm have other farms in Wis- adjacent area: Two thousand farms grow W. S. consin, but bring all of them to the Pen- beets for the plant, an average of five insula farm when pelting time comes. If acres per farm. The payments to the farm-the price of pelts was down even a dollar, ers this year will amount to \$400,000. A Maurice Materlinck. According S. M. S. that represents \$36,000 less money for the total of 2,395 railroad cars hauled the total amount Dia and lived in 15th A. In 1938 the total amount

Repairs of ore docks at Escanaba means will take 400 cars to transport the sugar relieves the unemployment situation there. Work was started last week with 80 men on the job and before long 150 men will 000 a day for full slowe Large but and start of the considerable to the timber industry and at a freight cost of \$40,000. The plant on the job and before long 150 men will 000 a day for fuel alone. Last but not . The poem is "Nirvana," by the United States, as it is to Uruguay it- be employed on the project. It is estimated not least, \$1,000 a day went into wages.

that 1,300,000 board feet of timber will be replaced. This program puts an end, how- Lord Halifax rebuked a peer who morrow or the next day there may be an-other lattle, this time just off the coast of docks would be replaced by one of con-in attempts to end the war. It just isn't A. The first State capital was

tine, oute guard; Mrs. Anderson era men-hands down. At the . M. The officers elected for the Stork the other night, she speci-

Brotherhood of Railroad Train- fied that she didn't want a ring- with accusations that the Dies Committee was favoring one consumers' group against men for the coming year are: F. side table-and when the H. Kidd, re-elected as president; men snapped her party, she helpthe others. Roy Starrine, vice president; ed with the captions by writing

J. H. Hansen, secretary; W. Eis, the "Left to Right" matter. Deb Brenda Frazier probably chaplain; Nap Moran, official pub-Letter Office in Washington, addressed to won't be too pleased to hear that licity agent; A. Anderson, inner Santa Claus. It was only one of thousands guard; Walter Menard, outer the new song "Let's All Go Dancing in Our Stocking Feet," was inof such letters, which postmen can't deguard. liver, because they-prossaic creatures -

spired by her own nocturnal gam-After the installation the floor bols. was cleared and the tables set for the big turkey dinner that was to WHY NOT

timated cost of \$100,000. It is follow and for which all were pre- BEST?

'Information Please!'s and prepared by the great chef, Levant, whose waggish wit is nev- never had a Christmas present, and want-Nature, who gave Alaska a jagged coast- Q. Do many people obtain their Pepin, who attended to the fan-line, mountains, and a climate that some- supply of water from wells? E. V. cier dishes such as cranberries. Albert Pepin, assisted by Mrs. er kindly, was accosted by a heard a lot about you," the his pals had organized.

A. It has been estimated that The balance of the evening was 50 per cent of the population of spent in listening to noted enter-asked Levant, "good or better?" ter Office, passed this letter around among the United States depends directly tainers such as Robert J. Pryal, A malicious gent was ' being his associates, and they all dug down in the funny Swede story teller. described at Tony's the other eve- their jeans to help buy a basketball. The Mrs. George Ramspeck gave se- ning. "He's so low," was the gift was sent by airmail, together with a Q. Please tell me what the lections on the piano and rendered cleaving opinion, "he could chin word "Noel" means on Christmas some vocal selections that were on the bar's foot rail." highly appreciated. Further se-

Small theaters in the midtown A. Noel is the French equiva- lections were rendered by such area don't give away free dishes lent of our word Christmas. It is vocal talent as Ralph Finley and any more. They give away French derived from the Latin "natalis" Molly McCarthy. The team of Ike lessons.

Joan Bennett, now in Manhatin clog dances. tan, isn't bothered much by auto-The champion spud peelers are graph hounds. Probably because ter offices throughout the country, many

she wears glasses, intended for astigmatism, rather than to make to William Moore, who took the her appear conspicuous. is lead in staging the banquet. As a publicity stunt, a known sleuthing agency which gifts in their cities-provided they pay the Miss Nona Robertson, who is a

student at Northwestern univer- tracks down the missing was com- postage due. expected some fireworks at a "complaint rant the building of a new and modern first syllable. Usage of other sity, has arrived from Chicago to missioned to seek out five college visit at her home here. girls who never were kissed. The

Keith MacKillican, who is atquest, however, was quite legititending the St. John military mate. Result: only three damsels academy at Delafield, is spending of this description could be disthe Christmas vacation at his covered on the campuses in home here. vicinity of New York! Mayor LaGuardia received as a

gift an ornamental and costly baof Prescott, near the newly found- ton but promptly rejected an ofed Fort Whipple. In 1867 the fer to conduct a forthcoming contion with the production of a dra- capital was moved to Tucson; re- cert with it. But the baton serves City Manager Sherman getting most of of Chicago, has offered to contribute \$7,- matic work called "The Ruins of turned to Prescott in 1877 and to good purpose in Hizzoner's offinally moved to Phoenix on Jan- fice where he uses it for gestures

uary 26, 1889, where it has re- in conversation.

mained. MAY MAKE THE Q. Is an alien eligible for the LODGES SEE RED John Lodge stems from that Federal old age pension? B. N. A. An alien is not eligible to eminent Massachusetts family of draw the State old age pension. historic lineage. His brother is at Hermansville where the largest num- at Menominee has about concluded one of is counted as the reply. If one However, an alien who has been the Senator from that State. His ber of foxes in the world were pelted this the most successful years in history. It can not attend, she sends her employed in covered employments tribe is of stolid Republican stock visiting card to be received at and whose wages have been taxed So it will be somewhat of a shock may, at the age of 65, be eligible to his kith and kin when he turns to the annuity provided in the up shortly in George Abbott's new Q. Who was Monna Vanna? K. Federal Social Security Act.

> Q. How much money is spent century Pisa and was the wife of of money spent by recreational beets to the plant, the North Western Guido Colonna, the Commander travelers in the United States was

man.

Q. How many Thoroughbred farms are there in Kentucky?

sons had? Please name them and A. There are more than Thoroughbred farms in Kentucky, covery. A. The first State capital was most of which are located in the -

By Barton Rees Pogne THE RIFLE MATCH bothers With the guns that were guns in the days

of his fathers. With curly stocks and long steel barrels The old muzzle-loaders are singing the

carols They sang in the days of pioneering, When broad-axes fashioned log homes in

the clearing, When ozen were yoked to the rude plough

for tilling, When conflict with wild beast and Indian

was thrilling, For man's food and his life depended on matching

His foe with powder and ball and patching.

Those guns roar again, the hills repeating, Echo by echo through the forest retreat-

Here where the Red Man in season came camping

One of the greatest tragedies of And making an old thing tarilling and

time of a great depression instead

And

ing-

The man of teday is sprawling and tramp

the last seven years has been the spectacle of a great mation and a great people wasting their strength in hatred and hostility in When men's hearts were stout, and the

150 of working together towards rewhile they are matching Their skill; with powder and ball and Styles Bridges

play wherein he impersonates a local Communist leader! As the conflict continues, the needs will very greatly increase and the best efforts of all will be required if our country is to play its part in mitigating the suffer ings of this catastrophe. -Norman Davis, Red Cross chair

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(Rep., N. H.).

\$5.170,979,579. Of this amount; 5 per cent was spent for accommo-

established in 1864, on the site Bluegram section.

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Q. What poem is said to have dations, 22 per cant for recrea-

Q. How many capitals has Ari- W. P.

A. Monna Vanna is the heroine

Hildegarde Hawthorne.

railroad collecting freight of \$105,000. It of the Pisan forces.

Ski Enthusiasts Will Get Weekly Weather Report

Comes ski weather with the first fall of snow, and literally thousands of enthusiasts through the midwest are beginning to watch bulletins compiled by the U. S. weather bureau on snow conditions in the more popular ski centers.

W. T. Lathrop, Escanaba meteorologist, pointed out yesterday of the emergency welfare adminthat the bulletins use a set terminology and list of definitions. at which the members had served Here they are:

Ffuffy-Large, light feather flakes. Scooped up in the hand, emergency relief administration. the snow may be blown off like drop out of sight in an accumulation of sufficient depth. Powder Snow Is Best

Powder — Dry, cold, powdery snow. This is the perfect snow for sleighing and all winter sports. Sticky—Snow just beginning to

melt. Sticky snow can be used by proper waxing of the skis. Arnold Lunn, in his book, "Alpine Ski-ing," says that "powder snow begins to stick if the air temperature rises above the freezing point. to the running surface of the skis. Powder snow begins to stick when It begins to thaw."

Wet-A soggy state, intermediate between sticky and slush, county emergency relief administration, have been selected as the reached after powder snow or wind-crust has been thawing for some time. This is the cotton batting snow from which boys roll and Mr. Smith were elected by the big snowballs, build forts and Alger county board of supervisors snow-men.

Slush-Melting snow, or a combination of snow and water.

Describe Snow Crusts Those five terms and their deffinitions cover what is known as the Alger county welfare board; soft-snow conditions. Hard-snow, of crust conditions, have four categories:

Breakable-A crust is breakable when it will not hold the full weight of a man on a single ski. This condition renders steering difficult except by jump-turn, and when present will always be reported even though the report also shows several inches of soft snow above the crust. For practical purposes a person not using a ski may test a crust by selecting a board three inches wide and is to be reported and recornized When the ruling that one member of the board should also be a as "breakable."

by light thaw and refreezing. It of a man standing on one ski.

hard, ice-like crust formed by resigned his post in October and Christmas party and program in Carol. freezing of watery surface after a no one was named to replace him the church on Friday evening, heavy thaw. The ski, even when sharply edged, gets no grip on this surface, which makes skiing guite impossible.



Munising, Dec. 21-A farewell dinner for A. M. Gilbent, administrator of the Alger county emergency relief administration since 1933, was held on Tuesday eve-

ning in the Beach Inn. The dinner followed the regular meeting istration's board, the hundredth without pay, and was the wind-up of the affairs of the Alger county

Mr. Gilbert had served as adminfeathers. Even a tennis ball would istrator for the Alger county emergency relief administration since it began to function. He will take up a post as director for the Delta county welfare board at Escanaba and will no longer serve

Alger county. The Alger county social welfare board, which succeeded the relief administration, has taken over the duties of the emergency relief administration, the work of the poor commission, part of the duties of the judge of probate, and the Sticky snow adheres in big lumps charge of the county infirmary. F. J. Baldwin, of Munising, W. J. Kehoe, of Traunik, and William E. Smith, of Trenary, who were members of the board of the Alger

members of the Alger county social welfare board. Mr. Kehoe and Mr. Baldwin was appointed by the state as the third member,

of the board. Mrs. Berenice Credlund has been named as acting director of

E. C. Johnson, as accountant and advisor to Mrs. Credlund; Miss Barbara Roberts, as chief case worker; and George A. Baldwin

as special clerk and adult case worker. The duties of Miss Eather Whitmore, who has been in the employ of the Alger county emergency relief administration for the Louise Peters, of Detroit, in a cerpast year, will cease on January 1. emony performed on December 14 1940, but should additional help in the Methodist Episcopal church be necessary, she will be rehired. here. The Rev. W. G. Prout, pas-When the first meeting of the tor of the church, officiated. Mr. Alger county emergency welfare and Mrs. Peters will reside in administration board was held in Detroit. having roughly one inch of length October, 1933, F. J. Baldwin, W for each two pounds of the per- J. Kehoe and Wallace H. Masters son's weight. If the crust breakes were the members. Mr. Masters when he stands on the board, it was succeeded by John I. Keeton. Home in Detroit. Members of the of candy.

Unbreakable common-Formed member of the county board of supervisors went into effect, Mr. by light thaw and refreezing. It will not break under the weight Kellan, of Forest Lake, Au Train Unbreakable icy - This is the township supervisor. Mr. Kellan terian church will hold their

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FIRE, POLICE PENSIONS LOSE **Council Favors Broader**

Plan to Include Other Workers

A petition by firemen and poicemen for providing pension and retirement funds for department members was turned down last night at one of the shortest meetings the city council has held for a long time. It was over in an hour.

The refusal came not because the city council is against pensions for the men, council members said, but because the proposal is not broad enough. When a city pension and retirement plan is put into effect, it should care for not only these two departments, but for other city workers, as well, council members held. To Benefit Others

The petition was signed by 31 of the 32 members of the two departments and asked that the council take action to put the question to a vote by separate ballot in next spring's election. An act of the 1937 legislature first made it possible for fire and policemen to be eligible to such pensions and the petition asked that the council act, under this statute, to make such pensions possible

City Manager George E. Bean reported that the Michigan Muniopinion that pension action should dren in Cologne, Germany. wait was concurred in by other

council members. Pensions for these two departments now, it was pointed out, would amount to preferential legislation.

The council passed a resolution confirming the assessment roll for

Miss Evelyn Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitmore, East Munising, became the streets bride of Dee Peters, son of Mrs.

laid over for investigation; requests by two taverns for dance permits were approved and a re-

Mildred Keeton Photo scenes-Sixth grade boys. Grade 5-A Letter to Santa-George Sharkey.

Acrostic - James Berry An Sunday school will receive gifts Woodis, Merle Brydon, Stella Shirley Corriveau, Russell Graham, Alice Schilling, John Bukow-

CHRISTMAS PARTY Munising, Dec. 21 --- Sunday ski, Marie Denny, Donald Gauthchool classes of the First Presby- ler. Grade 4-Poem-A Christmas Hymn-While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night.

Grades 2 and 3 - Mother Goose's Christmas Party-Playlet. Mother Goose-Adline Pawiel-



Death Breaks the Eternal Triangle

"I'm so sorry that you're married and that you have three children-I can't get along without you very well." So wrote blond Lola Eight. cipal League now is working to- Laszlo, left, Hungarian actress-dancer, and then teaped to death from ward passage of a bill which will the tenth-floor New York hotel suite of Baron Frederick Karl yon make pensions possible for other Oppenheim (upper right). The Baron, member of noted Nazi banking city employes as well, and his family, was preparing to join his wife, Ruth (lower right) and chil-

> quest from the Woman's Club for financial aid in bringing a statu-**Fayette News** ary exhibit here was tabled. Manager Bean reported that negotiations are under way toward

er agencies are being awaited.

The regular summer collection

Summer Garbage

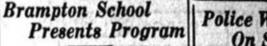
Ald Party establishing control for meat that Fayette, Mich. - The Ladles' comes into the city uninspected, Aid Society of the Congregationbut said that reports from the al church held their Christmas county health department and oth-

party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn Friday evening The home was beautifully decorat ed in keeping with the season and games, singing and recitation of Christmas Carols were the enter-Collection Ends Christmas Carols were the enter-tainment of the evening. Santa Claus appeared in person and af-

ter exchange of gifts a most delicious lunch was served to about f garbage was discontinued yes- 40 guests.

terday by the city. Personals The winter arrangement, where-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humbert by trucks will make collections on and daughter Mrs. Wm. Smith, recall, is now in effect. During the winter, a charge of 35 cents for turned Thursday from Rochester, the first canful of garbage and 25 Minn., where Mrs. Smith had been through the Mayo Clinic. cents for each collection there-She is much improved in health. after will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-Ashes will be collected without tel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Recharge if placed in four or more mortel and sons Jim and Wayne convenient containers. Residents were Escanaba shoppers Monday. are asked to notify the municipal Charles Watchorn made a busiservice department when ashes less trip to Escanaba Saturday.

are to be picked up. Mrs. Herbert Watchorn, daugh-MURPHY HAS HOLIDAY ter Donna Faye, Mrs. W. D. Detroit, Dec. 20. (P)-Attorney Hughes and Tommy Brown were General Frank Murphy will arrive Christmas shoppers in Escanaba Saturday to spend the Christmas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala week-end in Detroit, his brother, Recorder's Judge George Murphy, and children spent Saturday in Escanaba. said today.



Brampton, Mich .-- An interestng Christmas program was presented by the students of the Brampton school Wednesday evening. The program follows: Christmas Greeting - Benny Counterman.

Bid You Welcome-Betty Ha erman. What Do You Suppose-James

tandall. Christmas Greeting - Kenneth

Grade Four. Santa's Workship-Kindergar-

Proof of Santa-Aloric Castor. Word From Santa - Junior

Tableaux and Songs - Upper

Grades. Thinking of Others-Nora Hemken, Joan Constantino, Gladys Randall.

free-Grades Two and Three. My Hero-George Neurohr. The Secret of Christmas

Jolliest Night-Herrick Hem-

Santa's Coming-Ramona Shef-

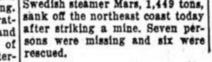
Scalded while at work in an auto Why Not?-Betty Rogers plant Tuesday, James Spadafore, 30, of Pontiac, died in General Kitty's Present-Lloyd Bricker. Santa Claus-Jeannine Dahn. hospital today. Skit: It's the Fashion-Grade Use the finest knife of the

Grade Four. Original Verses-Arnold Lus-

ards.

Corner-Upper Grades. Song: Santa Claus Is Coming Ushers: Shirley Moreau, Lorraine Lucier. Stage Managers: Vernon Ra-

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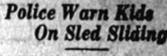
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Former Escanaba

Resident Is Dead

Harvey Ames, former resident

of Escanaba, died at his home in

Calumet last Sunday night. He

was employed a' the former

O'Leary and Geneisse shoe store

Mr. Ames was born in Battle

ment of Vertin brothers store in

Calumet. He retired from active

He is survived by his widow

and a daughter, Sara Elizabeth,

tle Creek, and Charles of Brook-

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GREEN BAY

Leather Goods

business a few years ago.

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Police yesterday asked a operation of parents toward preventing sled accidents. Chil-dren should be kept out of the streets on sleds and should not slide down driveway incl into streets, the police warned And hitching to the rear of automobiles for free rides

against a city ordinance.

Iricker.

A Good Swap—Blair Hagerman Skit: Christmas in Africa—

en and First Grade.

Dahn

in Escanaba several years ago. Creek 54 years ago and was form-Song: We Saw a Christmas erly manager of the shoe depart-

Irades Two and Three.

Very Deep Mystery - Lower Grades. and two brothers, George of Bat-Pa Looks Pleasant - Charles

Counterman.

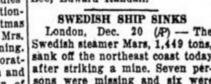
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Song: Up on the Housetop-

sier, Shirley Moreau, Giles Rich-

Play: Christmas at Skeeter

bitoy, Donald Hagerman, Paul Lee, Edward Randall.



paving on Third avenue south between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and on Sixth avenue south between Eleventh and Twelfth On Meat Control A request for establishment of a city rest room for shoppers was

impossible. Wind crust-This type of sur-face is frequently formed by ac- M. E. Sunday School tion of the wind on powder snow. Usually ripple marks on the surface reveal the origin of this crust. Wind crust may be reported also as "breakable," when it will not the Sunday school of the Methobear the weight of a person stand- dist Episcopal church will present ing on one ski.

Hons:

Granular-This is In old, wet snow, in appearance and consistency much like the wet rock-salt used to pack ice creams. Granular snow is usually found only in the spring and at high altitudes. stall. Lunn in his book says that "snow that has been melted and refrozen night after night soon accuires a crystalline character." He says that "granular snow yields excellent skling."

Frozen granular'- "Granular enow that is frozen naturally."

SODA FOR OVEN

To keep the oven clean, wash it frequently with hot soda watera tablespoon of soda to a quart of water. After using the oven, leave the door open until it has dried Moulds, Lola Pangborn, Patsy put. This helps avoid rust and Ruggies, Carlee Oas, Mary Sue stale odors. Always clean up foods Nebel, Sally Gatiss, Gue Gatiss, that run over as quickly as possi-Sunday school chorus.

"Rented the first day" said Smith lifted will go to the Children's Try a For Bent Ad today.



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nising hospital nurse, is spending Will Give Program several days visiting in Marquette Munising, Dec. 21-Members of and Skandia. Mrs. Anna Barrett left Monday a Christmas program on Sunday

Grannlar Good for Skiing There are two spring condi-church. The program follows: daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Triber. Miss Jeanne Fink, who is at-Bells of Peace. tending Alma college, is spending Christmas Bells-Marvis Whar-

the Christmas vacation at the ton, Molly Gatiss, Nancy Nebel, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Floria. W. O. Fink, Wetmore. Angels-Alice Fredrickson and

Mr. and Mrs. James Foote will Janet Abbott. leave Saturday for Appleton, Wis., Rabbi Ben Ali-William Shaffwhere they will spend Christmas. Mrs. Benjamin Hafikin and Children-Peter, Jack Carberry daughter Barbara will leave this

Esther, Ardis Ames; Ruth, Rhoda week-end to spend the holidays Fredrickson; Esra, Glenn Jackson. visiting with relatives in Chicago. Mary-Patty Ann Johnson. Joseph-Robert Ames. Christmas Program Munising, Mich.—The Sacred Wise Men - Dalton Ebbeson, Vernon Floria, George Baldwin.

Heart school will present a Christ-mas program on Friday morning. Shepherds-Dean Floria, Robert Johnson, Don Pangborn, Jack

Koenig. Grade 8-Tap Dance, plano ac-companiment - Albert Bovan, Enoch-George Leveque. Anna-Muriel Chase. Primary group song - Lillian

Jean Colburn. Steinhoff, Ruth Wilson, Sue Song-Christmas Time Is Here. Grade 7-The Christmas Story -Colleen Tierman, Helen Beaudette, Dorothy Utecht, Jean Ro-

Harold Nybeck, Richard Dean. mans, Josephine Frechette, Ruth Fournier, Raymond Dominic, Wal-The offering which will be lace Gurski, Lorraine Boyak, Ann Scholtes:

Grade 6-"Christmas Comes To ard Street. A playlet in three

The program follows:

ki, Grade 8. Her Maid-Phyllis Gauthier. MUNISING BRIEFS Ten O'Clock Scholar-Robert Miss Virginia Hendrickson, Mu-Mellon.

Jack-Be-Nimble - Raymond Morrison. Little Bo-Peep-Dorothy Mae

Romans . for Lansing where she will visit at the home of her son-in-law and Jack Horner - Frederick Ar bour. Jumping Joan - Frances Be-

> ube. Little Miss Muffet - Elaine Gredland. Spider-Lloyd Steinhoff.

Little Boy Blue-Hobert Run-Old King Cole-Gary Miller.

Fiddler-Robert MacKenzie. Simple Simon-Robert Gauth-

Jack Sprat—Joseph Gates. His Wife—Phyllis Fournier. Old Woman Who Lived in a hoe-Helen Schmidt.

Mary Quite Contrary-Carol Pelletier. 'Polly Flinder-Ann Dauzy.

Wee Willie Winkle - Kenneth Runsat. Grade 1-Welcome - Barbara

Miller. The First Christmas-Laurel

Clarita Shamberger, Alice Diotte, Domogola. Merry Christmas To You-Ag-

> nes St. Amour. Christmas Greeting - Junior Chartrand.

Junior Choir In Old Judea And There Were Shepherds. Jesu Redemptor. Christmas Day Glory To God.

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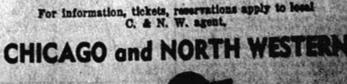
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FINNISH LAND FORCES REPEL RED INVADERS

(Continued from Page One)

ned the Turku-Helsinki Express. one of two passengers trains said

to have been so attacked. A dramatic story of the attack on the express was given by Alex Matson, 51-year-old Finnish writer, who said the Soviet planes |land's Arctic coast. roared over the train at an altitude of 150 feet, their machine

tuns spitting. Mannerheim Line Intact Matson declared the express was crowded with refugees, some of whom had been taken from another train he said had been riddled with machine gun fire.

"When our train was hit," he said, "the alarm was given and the passengers took to the woods. The conductor stayed behind, and how he finally got to the woods I don't know, but it must have been in an interval between the attacks.'

In a survey summarizing the first three weeks of the war, the government press service said the Russians had achieved "little be-

yond the occupation of certain uninhabited islands," and asserted that the "Mannerheim line" on the Karellan Isthmus remained intact despite repeated attacks. The Russian coastal blockade,

the survey said, was "localized and ineffective, although certain materials for temporary shelter German ships have suffered."

In fighting on the land, a Finnish communique said, the Finns had taken large quantities of war materials while beating back the Russians with severe losses at

several points. At Aglajarvi on the southeastern front, the communique declar-

ed, nine tanks, two guns, three armored cars, 20 machine guns and "quantities of other arms" were captured.

(A London dispatch from Moscow said that for the second successive day the Russian war communique made no claims of gains in Finland and reported only min- Finland to finance the purchase or fighting.

Drive Turned Backward (Observers near Kirkenes, Nor-

way, on the Finnish border, said er they were unsuccessful in ob-Russian troops in the Arctic Petsamo sector were marching north- taining private financing in Wall ward, leading to reports the Soviet street. drive southward had been thrown into reverse. Some watchers said publican leader, emphasized the

they could see Finnish troops in caution with which he and many pursuit through their binoculars.) of his colleagues approached the The aerial attack on the Hel- subject by declaring that he

sinki hospital sone started at would support a substantial loan 11:58 a. m. (4:58 a. m., EST.), to Finland "for governmental following earlier raids on towns purposes." Munitions Needed within a 25 mile radius of the

capital. in keeping her money convenants Finnish officials said that not all the bombs dropped exploded with this government, I think we but the hospital dormitory, a could well afford to lend her a five-story brick structure, suffered substantial sum of money for gova direct hit. The bomb ripped ernmental purposes," McNary told through the roof of the building, reporters.

Finland was represented, howwrecking the two upper floors and that President Roosevelt had ortearing out the front. Windows ever, as being most anxious to obwere broken over an area of a tain funds that could be used di- dered two public health service rectly for war planes, light field officers to go to the Baltic country to cooperate with the Red Small down payment. Balance square mile.

the eastern side of the elongated Fled Finland to Pielinen lake system. Further north, the communi-que reported two battles, in one of which a Soviet battalian was "annihilated" while in the other the Russians left 600 dead on the

U.S. Haven

On the Arctic front, Finnish troops were officially reported to have crossed the Jordani river and reached Hoyhenjarvi, a village near the Norwegian frontier and about 60 miles south of Fin-

field.

NO SHELTER FROM COLD

Oslo, Dec. 21 (A)-Dispatches from nothern Norway tonight said the Russian retreat northward toward the Arctic seaboard appeared to have reached considerable magnitude.

Observers were quoted as saying large Red army forces were falling back toward Salmijarvi, with the soldiers alternately riding trucks and walking in order to keep from freezing. Whether the retreat was general across the entire strip of Finhish territory which separates

Norway from Soviet Russia could not be determined by observers on this side of the border. The Finns were said to be in

close pursuit, however. Directly south of Salmijarvi the Russians were already 12 tailes back from the fighting lines they had held two days ago. The intense cold and the difficulty of transporting building

for the fighting men, it was stated, were as great obstacles to a Russian advance as was the Finnish resistance. The Finns' ruthless destruction

by fire of all houses in the path of the Red troops was proving a great hindrance to the Russians.

CONGRESS CAUTIOUS Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-Leg-islative leaders indicated today that congress would proceed cautiously, conscious of the international complications involved, if it

were called upon to approve a suggested \$50,000,000 loan to of war materials.

Finnish representatives were reported reliably to have broachserve for the ensuing year: ed the question of a loan here aft-

E. Nelson. King-Edward Packenham. Scribe-Albert J. Young. Senator McNary of Oregon, Re-Treasurer-Carl R. Wickman. Secretary-Carl O. Peterson.

Captain of Host-Harry D. Brackett. Principal Sojourner-Frederick H. Baldwin.

Royal Arch Captain-Howard Plucker. Master, 3rd Vell-Howard S. "In view of Finland's attitude Peterson.

Master, 2nd Vell-Louis Larson.

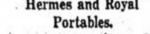
bombs fell.

Masons To Install

Sentinel-T. Percy Owen. Trustee, 3 years-Peter Jensen.

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Coronas, Zephyrs, Underwood, Remington, Olympia, Hermes and Royal



monthly. Also bargains in

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McMillan News

Edward Vining

McMillan, Mich .- The news of the death of Edward Vining, 69. who passed away Saturday in the Marlette hospital from injuries suffered Tuesday evening in an tal. The remaining two points auto collision on M-46 near Marlette, while not unexpected was received here with deep regret by terial. his many friends. His wife, Ann Vining, preceded him in death a year ago, Dec. 7, 1938.

The couple came to McMillan in 1920. A few years later they left for Flint where Mr. Vining was engaged in running a tinsmith shop. They returned to McMillan in 1931 and resided here continually since then.

The remains were brought to McMillan for interment and funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. J. E. Lewin, minister of the Newberry M. E. church, officiating.

Immediate survivors are a brother, Merritt, of McMillan; wo sisters, Mrs. Archie Kelly of Marlette, and Mrs. Joel Freel of London, Ont. and one stepson, William Erwin of Pontiac.

Pallbearers were Henry Heidebreicht, Earl Koontz, Peter Mc-Innis, Jesse Hanger, Fred Smith and George Tanner.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were William Erwin. Pontiac; Harold and Myron Kelly, Flint; Mrs. Jael Freel, London,

Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall-Among the first refugees from steadt of Newberry, and Milton the war in Finland to arrive in Kelly of Marlette. the United States were Mrs. Elna

Funeral services for his twin Soderman and her sons, Marttl, brother Edgar, who was injured four months, and Jarmo, 4, picin the same accident and passed tured in New York. They fled Helsinki just after the first Soviet away on Wednesday following the accident, were held Saturday at

2 p. m. from the Pitcher funeral home and Sandusky with the Rev. A. E. Cameron, Marlette Presbyterian pastor officiating. **Officers** Tonight

Briefs

Delta chapter 118, Royal Arch at the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, is spending Masons, will hold a joint installathe Christmas holiday vacation tion of officers with Delta Lodge here with her parents, Mr. and 195, F. & A. M. At their annual

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hulbert are elected the following officers to expected to arrive Friday from Royal Oak to be the guests of Mr. Excellent High Priest-Arthur and Mrs. H. J. Skinner over the holiday season.

Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. Bert Koontz spent Thursday in

Manistique. SCHOOL NOTES McMillan Debaters Win

The McMillan affirmative dedate team won from the Newber-

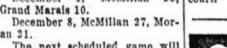
ry negative team at McMillan on Monday afternoon, December 18. **TYPEWRITERS**

Supreme Court Gives ed, That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Rail-Judgement to Ehlers Professor Gunther C. Meyland of the Northern State Teachers' In Suit for Damage College, judge of the contest awarded three points to McMillan for knowledge of material, debat ing technique, and skill in rebut

Ronald Ehlers of 112 South went to Newberry for analysis of of \$5,770 in a verdict handed material and presentation of madown yesterday by the state su-Bernadine Ford, Shirley Lowe, preme court, in a damage suit and Jack Callahan, the winning team, did contest debating for the

Newberry High school was repesented by Nadine Foley, Helen Vard, and Richard Thackham. The McMillan High school basule. Scores for the games were pealed.

November 17, McMillan 12, neys argued the case before the October term of the supreme December 1, McMillan 15, court.



The next scheduled game will be at Moran January 19. The Columbus township school

will close Friday afternoon, December 22 for the Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed January 2.

Miss Chisholm will go to her home at Owendale, Mich., Mr. Murphy to Ahmeek, and Miss Joukainen to Negaunce. Mr. Neault will spend his vacation with his brother in Chicago. Mr. Monroe and family will divide their time with relatives in Fowlervillo and

Holland. Dr. J. P. Nelson has announced that the McMillan school children will visit the Dental Clinic at Newberry on the following days: Tuesday, January 2; Wednesday, Jan. | 3; Thursday, Jan. 4; Friday, Jan. Monday, Jan. 8, and Tuesday,

Jan. 9. Wayne Smathers left Wednesday for Munising to be the guest

Miss Josephine Bruyn, student of his grandfather Alfred Florence over the holidays.

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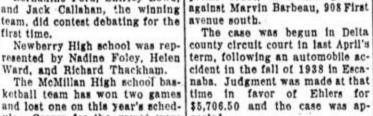
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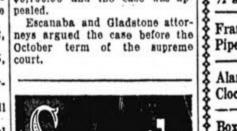
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for the coming year will elected. After the meeting there will be a program with music furnished by the Bus orchestra.

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Briefly Told

Holiday Porch Lights --- Escasend Club No. One will be held naba residents who wish red or at the North Star hall this evening green porch lights for the holiday at 8 o'clock. All members are season may call the Boy Scout urgently requested by the officers headquarters, 409, and they will





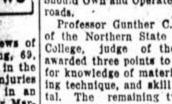
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Most of the hospital patients artillery, rifles and small arms. McNary decline to elaborate on had been removed, but 10 were too ill to leave their beds. One of these was seriously injured.

The clinic building, a five-story stucco structure, and the school for the blind, a building four stories high and a block long, were heavily damaged.

Battalion Annihilated One bomb which fell into the

street outside the school for the blind left a six-foot crater in solid rock. Water and gas mains were broken, and power lines trailed every sympathy with Finland, but over the debris strewn streets.

reported on the Karelian Isthmus that will involve us abroad." on both sides of the lake.

said they had "completely des- feeling toward Finland, emphasiztroyed" one enemy battalion be- ed by the recent granting of a tween Liesks and Perala. Lieksa \$10,000,000 loan to purchase nonis about 125 miles north of Lake military supplies, was demonstrat-Ladoga and 20 miles from the ed again today. Russian border. The town is on

SIDE GLANCES

epidemic. the phrase "for governmental pur-The two are Senior Surgeons H. poses," but indicated that he A. Spencer, now stationed in Pardoubted the wisdom of making is, and Vance B. Murray, now in loans for the direct purchase of Berlin. military supplies. The export-im-

port bank has declined to make such loans in the past. McNary's viewpoint was reflected also by Senator Hatch (D-

N-Mex). "In line with everyone in this country," Hatch declared, "I have at the same time I think we must Continued heavy fighting was proceed cautiously with anything

between the Gulf of Finland and On the other hand, Senator Lake Ladoga, where, the Finnish Clark (D-Idaho) said he thought communique asserted, the Rus- this country had just as much sians were beaten back with hea- moral right to lend money to Finvy losses yesterday in a day-long land for arms as it did to sell series of attacks. Finnish gun- arms to England and France for boats battered the Russian flanks cash as it is doing under the neutrality act.

On the eastern front, the Finns This government's sympathetic The White House announced

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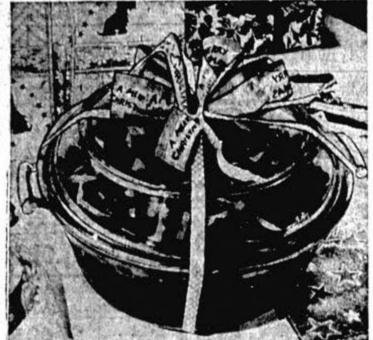
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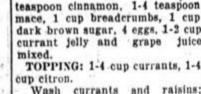




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baker and confectioner puts out a special plum pudding for the holibefore serving with hard sauce.





-2 hours in a slow oven (250 degrees F.). Cool without removing over. If the pudding is to be ship ped the edges of the dish may be

Tossed Winter Salad 1 cup shredded lettuce 1-2 cup grated raw carrots 1-2 cup cubed booked beets 1-3 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons minced onions 1-4 cup French dressing

e flavors.

(Stuffed with mincemeat) 4 halves pears 1-2 cnn mincemeat

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-3 cup pear juice or water Stuff the pears with the mincemeat. Place in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with the sugar and juice. Add the water.

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BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX | berries, what shall we do with them? How about pie? NEA Service Staff Writer

crop.

If you like cranberries you'll be Cranberry Maple Syrup Ple pleased to learn that about 625,-One tablespoon flour, 1 cup ma-000 barrels will be this year's ple syrup, 2 cups cranberries, ple pastry. Despite the drought through-Line an 8-inch pie plate with

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blespoon butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 can beef bouillon (1 14 cups). Peel turnips and cut in 1-2 inch

cubes. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter, blend with cornstarch and suger. Add bouillon and cook until transparent. Drain turnips, mix with sauce, place in buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Butte, Mont. (AP)-There's a rumor Santa Claus has given up his famed reindeer and sleigh this year in favor of an airplane. At least three Butte boys have heard about it. They wrote letters, intercepted by the postmaster, and said if there was anything to the report they would like to have one of the reindeer for pets.

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BEHIND THE

SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Attorney General

Murphy's investigation of the so-

tivities of foreign agents in this

country is expected in some quar-

ters to be a counterweight to the

To put it mildly, Martin Dies

has not endeared himself to the

administration. The President

has been represented as determin-

ed to drive Dies out of public life.

Whether or not that be so there is

no doubt that the administration

would be happy to see the com-

Early this fall, a number of in-

fluential people in the administra-

could be taken out of Dies' sails

if J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were

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Young Spg & W _____ Youngst Sh & T ____ 33.75 Am Sti Fdra _ 24.9 84.2 Movement in Recent Years 1942 low ______ 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high ______ 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low ______ 81.6 95.3 61.5 Am Wat Wks ____ 11.25 Total Sales Today _ 9.56 16.9 30.87 Anacon W & C _____ Andes Copper _____ 61.8 37.00 BY FREDERICK GARDNER 5.50 Arm II 46,00 New York, Dec. 21 (AP)-The Arm Ill Pr Pf Arm III Pf stock market was unable to press 23,75 Ainsworth its recovery advantage today and, 21.12 Alum Co Am _____ Am & Fgn P War . Am Gas & El _____ Am Light & T ____ Atl Refining _ after edging forward in the morn-Auburn Auto 6.87 Aviation Corp ing, many leading issues eventu-Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohlo ____ 17.00 ally finished behind minus signs. Am Super Pow _____ Am Super Pow 1 pf Appal El P pf _____ Ark Nat Gas A _____ 5.62 At that, selective strength was 14.50 Barber Asph to be seen here and there at the Barnedall Oil dix Aviat . close, and losses, for the most part 82.12 Beth Steel . were confined to minor fractions. Bohn Alum & Brass. Bliss (E W) Tax selling, while tapering con-Brown F & W _____ Buf N & E P pf _____ Can Marconi Borg-Warner 1.00 1.25 siderably, proved sufficient be-Briggs Mfg _____ cause of the general apathy to Carib Syn stem most half-hearted rallying 5.87 Budd Wheel ______ Burr Add Mach _____ Byers A. M. Co. _____ Callahan Z-Lead _____ Cen St El Cities Service Commonw. & So War Davenp Hos 11.50 attempts. Reinvestment demand, 13,12 on the other hand, brokers said, 1.50 accounted for much of the buying 7.00 East Gas & F _____ El Bond & Sh _____ El Bond & Sh pf ____ Calumet & Hee _ 14.50 that appeared. Campbell Wyant 16.25 The news, generally, was viewed Can Dry G Ale . 4.62 Emp GAFSPe pf. Empire Pow______ Fairchild Av as constructive, but traders dis-Case (J. I.) Co . 70.25 played little disposition to step Celanese Corp . Cerro De Pasco 38.25 out far on the bull side pending Ford M Can A _____ Ford M Can B _____ Ford M Fran _____ Ford Mot Ltd _____ Grand Rap V _____ Guif Oil _____ Checker Cab more light on first quarter busi-39.50 Ches & Ohio ness prospects and indications .50 West Chi A N how much further liquidation is Chi M St P A P Pf. Chi M St P A P Pf. .25 to come from abroad. The Associated Press average Collina & All ... Chrysler Corp ... Collina & All ... Collina & All ... Collina & All ... 33.25 Hall Lamp 18.00 Hecla Min of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point Colum G & El Imp Oil Ltd . 92.00 at 50.6. At this time a year ago Inter Prod the composte stood at 51.2. Trans-fers totalled 743,620 shares com-Comi Solvents _____ Comwith & South _____ 52.62 Inter Util B 12.50 Lehigh C & N pared with 908,620 the day be-22,87 Nalra Cons Copper Min _____ 29.78 7.00 16.50 American Telephone pushed in-Container Corp -Niag Hod Pow to a new high ground for 1939, 42.00 3.75 63.25 holding part of its forenoon up-Cont Can . turn of more than a point. Dis-Nor Am Ut See ____ Corn Products Crucible Steel tillers Corp.-Seagrams was up 1 %. 41.80 The company in the October quar-Not St Pw A Pennroad _____ ter reported net pcr common share Curtias Wright of \$1.86 arainst 72 cents in the Detroit Edison 10.25 of \$1.86 against 72 cents in the 22.87 t Oil Ky _____ Dome Mines same 1938 months. A brisk rebound in wheat and Du Pont De N ... St Pow & La exon Oll & L cotton futures was virtually ig-166.00 29.87 37.12 6.75 Eaton Mfg nored by the stock division. Wheat El Auto Lite Unit Lt & P pf _____ Unit Verde Ext _____ Utility & Ind _____ at Chicago was up 1 1-8 to 2% Power & L 28.50 1.50 23.75 cents a bushel and corn was off age Bat ... Erie R R 1-8 to up 3-8. Cotton jumped .90 ley Pet ... to \$1.30 a bale. Fed Mot Truck 4.78 Tot stock sales Firestone T & R Bonds were quiet and irregular, as were the principal European port Sulph . 33.0 47.50 Rails jogged along without get-Gen Foods ... Gen Motors . ting anywhere, although revenue 18.50 Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R reports for most roads were highly optimistic. After the close last Goodrich (Bf) Goodyear T & 19.63 week's freight loadings were offi-28.5 Graham-Paige Mot .. cially estimated down about 6,000 7.62 16.00 Chicago, Dec. 21 (A)-Lard, tiercen locee, 6.05; bellies, 6.87. 34.00 17.62 27.00

SERIAL STORY **FURNOVER BIG** ; 86,12 LaBranche News SANTA CLAUS BROWN 92,00 45,75 2,37 85,50 14,75 22,50 40,76 62,25 67,37 114,75 PRICES UNEVEN LaBranche, Mich .--- John Schout COPYRIGHT, 183 BY MILDRED GILMAN Ir. and Orville Hakes of Eustis NEA SERVICE, INC left for Milwaukee Thursday with a load of Christmas trees. in," said Mr. Donaldson. "It's Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin CAST OF CHARACTERS BOND MARKET AVERAGES SANTA CLAUS BROWN - be- ghastly. Worst Christmas Eve and son Kemp of Escanaba visit-34.1 we've ever had." Compiled by The Associated Press ved friend of all children. 1.12 5.87 3.62 25.75 ed at the LaBranche home Sun-"What have we done'to deserve Ut's Foreign 10 10 ALICE BANKS-a pretty, Rails Ind'ls day. all this?" Mrs. Donaldson moan-Arthur Lange and Elizabeth 20 10 oung school teacher. ed. "First Jerry-then this-I Sape spent Sunday at the Walter A.2 A.1 95.6 JERRY DONALDSON - pam-26.75 D.2 Net change .. think I'm - going-to-" She 57.4 57.6 101.6 Lange home in Iron Mountain. pered son of the city's richest 116.50 Thursday Previous day 95.5 96.2 91.4 97.5 101.4 gasped, sank unconscious into Mr. Mrs. Jule Duchaine left for Cin-50.2 62.3 64.0 12.75 38.12 Month ago . 59.8 Donaldson's arms. The two servcinnati, Ohio Tuesday night to BETTY CARTER-awaits the 67.7 98.0 18.00 64.9 101.6 53.4 95.8 70.5 100.3 ants seized Carter and jerked him 1939 low 70. 1939 low 46.2 ... 1938 low 46.2 ... 1938 low 45.8 ... 1932 low 45.8 ... 1911 lot.1 ... 1944 Y visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Wm. oming of Santa Claus 90.4 95.1 85.8 to the front door, shoved him out 18,62 Smith who is very ill. Yesterday: Jerry parks in front of the Carter home, argues with and down the steps just as Jerry 10,12 47.75 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turpin 93.0 85.8 40.0 64.6 98.9 102.9 59. drove up to the house. Carter Gladys Houle, Jeanette and Eve-Alice. When she accuses him of 743,620 s'ipped and fell into the snow, lyn LaBranche spent the evening being drunk he starts the car sud-10 Low Yield Bonds at the Thos Dufour home in Es-Jerry peered out, "What'd you denly, runs down Santa Claus Thursday Previous day Month ago ... do, old man?" he asked. "They who, unnoticed, was canaba Thursday. NEW YORK CURB Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beauchamp crossing the street. Brown is near sore at you, too?" (Closing Quotations) Yeat ago. 1939 high 1939 low . 110.1 and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beau-Carter got up and brushed the death. Jerry's transfusion does champ and children of Escanaba him little good. Jerry blames himsnow off his clothes. He tried to 1938 high 1938 low . 1928 high visited at the Arthur Turpin home self for running down Santa Claus calm himself. 137.50 Sunday. on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheackler .30 86.8 CHAPTER VIII 1932 low and daughter Charmaine of Iron The Donaldson house was dark buy toys for the children-three the G-men have such . reputation 15.62 New York, Dec. 21 (AP)-Year River spent Sunday at the August except for a small light in the .80 end shifting of investment aclower hall. Near the front door, Murray home. 113.00 Gladys Houle, Jeanette and counts gave the bond market to-Claus-if you've ever had a child and final. the butler grappled with an angry 2.12 day the biggest turnover in two Evelyn LaBranche called at the man. Jim Carter emerged from like her-with faith like thatmonths, but prices continued to Hebert home in Bark River Monyou'd know how I feel, the huddle, menared the butler 14.1 churn unevenly, as in the past few day evening. with a snow shovel. Word has just been received about the money till the stores 21.25 weeks. "You let me see Mr. Donald-A limited number of loans, in- here of the death of Mrs. J. Wm. son," Jim shouted. "Why do you were closed. I've spent the rest cluding some of the foreigns were Smith Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, think I've been breaking my back, of the night trying to get someboosted sharply. In the active sister of Mrs. Jule Duchaine. shoveling snow hour after hour? corporate list industrials recorded I can't let my kids down-not me buy things-I can't disappoint tension of life this winter. A specimen of a giant turtle numerous gains running to al again. They've always had some them. I thought perhaps your point or so. Many rails were of- that once swam the Kansas seas , sort of Christmas. I've always father-he might send one of the fered in a declining range. U.S. may be seen at the Peabody servants down-once I had a job managed that. Museum of Yale university. It far governments lacked the firm supwith him-I thought he might re-"Listen, you in your monkey port that had been in the market exceeds in size any turtle living suit, I could have gone on relief, member. He didn't." today. The creature probably befor the last month and most treasbut I didn't-I worked for the came extinct when larger and urles registered small declines. money, do you hear me-I workmore voracious animals developed Traders again played the Scaned. I'll make Donaldson open his took the store keys out of his dinavian group for a rally and in the ancient seas. store-I'll get toys for them. . ." were successful in Denmark obli-"I cawn't awaken Mr. Donald- now. I'm supposed to open the Deer attack and kill rattlegations, which closed from 1 to son, sir," the butler insisted. "It's store at 8 o'clock every morning. snakes; they jump into the air more than 2 points higher. Copenquite out of the question. I'll call Guess I'm a little ahead of time, and descend upon the snake with hagen 5s and some of the Norway an officer if you don't leave! Take but that's all right." 12.00 their sharp hoofs, and then spring issues failed to make the grade your hands off me! Put that shovaway. and finished 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in arrears. el down!" Czecho-Slovak 8s of '52 dropped Carter shoved him aside and 1.25 FOREIGN EXCHANGE 111/2 points from the previous strode to the foot of the stairs. Royale. They entered the store; sale on the transfer of one bond, 8.62 New York, Dec. 21 (47)--Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain, demand, 3.94; Great Bri-tain, cables, 3.94 3-4; 60-day bills, 3.90%; 90-day bills, 3.88 3-4; 60-day bills, 3.90%; 10-day bills, 3.88 3-4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 88.37%; Canada, New York in Montreal, 113.18 3-4; Belgium, 18.66; Den-mark, 19.33; Finland, 1.90n; France, 2.24; Germany 40.25n, benevolent 17.50; Greece, .73n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Nether-lands, 53.10; Norway, 22.72; Portugal, 3.70n; Rumania, .73n; Sweeden, 23.82; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 5.10; Maxico, 17.35n; Japag, 23.69; Hongkong, 24.73; Shanghal, 7.85; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. Rate in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. New York, Dec. 21 (A)-Closing rates o "Donaldson," he shouted, waywhile the 8s of '51 gained 21/2. ing his shovel. "I want your store Porto Rican American Tobacca opened. I want to buy things for 6s of '42, stamped, and the 6s of my children. I worked and workto me." '43, unstamped, took a long lead ed-I kept thinking another hour, over corporates generally with another 40 cents -- that's her doll gains running from 5 to 6 points. carriage - another hour - that's 1.87 Transactions totalled \$9,069.one of Pete's skates-you've got 18,75 700, face value, against \$7,778,to_" A second servant joined the 850 yesterday. .37 2,62 1.62 1.00 butler and attempted to quiet Unit Lt & Pow A _____ Carter. Then the Donaldsons, awakened by the noise, peered DAY'S MARKETS 33.87 down from the upper hall. Mrs. IN BRIEF Donaldson clung to her husband. display. "Some crazy man has broken n-Nominal. 158.0 fot stock sales yr ago. 1,06 New York, Dec. 21 (AP)-\$1,600,00 Stocks: Irregular; early rally \$1,403,00 SUPER SLEUTH alters. Bonds: Even; foreign dollar loans improve. Foreign Exchange: Narrow CHICAGO PRICES skates. neurtal currencies steadier. 15 Unfilled Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL Cotton: Firm; foreign and do-S ROSA PONSELLE cavity in a 1,8 Most famous mestic trade demand. detective of . lode. CHICAGO LARD

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turned loose on a full-dress inves-"I spent 15 hours shoveling tigation of Communists and their snow to have enough money to creed. The argument was that of them," he explained angrily. that the country at large would "My baby still believes in Santa accept their report as complete If, as was expected, this report should show that the "Communist "I kept shoveling thinking menace" was much less extensive

than the Dies group was saying it was, then the committee would be in a bad light and Congress could one to open his store, just to let be persuaded to refuse it an ex-FBI COLD-SHOULDERS

COMMUNIST INQUIRY

This proposal was not too cordially received at the Justice-De-Jerry opened the car door. partment. It was pointed out "Climb in," he said gently. He that the G-men couldn't very well make a straight investigation of pocket. "I work for the old man Communism, since after all it isn't against the law to belong to the Communist party.

All the G-men could do would be to look into actual violations of They drove away. Carter could the law. Besides, it was added, hardly believe it was true, until the G-men's numbers were limited they stopped in front of the Palais and they were pretty busy on other matters.

Now Attorney General Murphy Jerry struck a match. reveals that a preliminary investi-"I'll have to look for the light gation has been going on since witch," he said. "This is all new last May and will come to a head

Jerry walked about with lightin a short time. d matches looking for the switch. It is not an investigation into Carter stood aside waiting, his Communism or into the party; it is a study of the work of foreign eyes following the light excitedly agents in this country, and is as it flickered across one toy after another. Suddenly Jerry called, concerned with law violations-"Here it is," and turned on the illegal use of passports, espionage, sabotage, failure to register lights. The whole glittering toy. under the foreign-agents statute, department stretched out before and so on-rather than with the them. Carter was dazzled by the extent and activity of any one

Jerry picked up two burlap party or group. bags, handed one to Carter. WOULD HALT MOP

"Help yourself to whatever you DIES APPROPRIATIONS want, Mr. Carter," he said. Nevertheless, the anti-Dies group started down one aisle with his in they administration is hoping bag and Carter down another. that out of this investigation will Carter picked up a pair of come material that can be used to

bring work of the Dies committee "Skates-that's what Pete to an end when its appropriation expires at the end of this year.

.It is banking on the chance

wants. Wonder how much these are!"

Jerry, on the opposite side of the store, was saying to himself. "I bet the Carter kids would like made to Congress: "Sure the Disc committee her "Sure, the Dies committee has skiis-these look like the best done a useful job, but the prelimones.' inary work has been done now. Carter stood admiring a doll. We have enough general informa-"Betty would love that," he tion about the Communists and tag, hesitated, then picked up a the Nazis. What is needed now is smaller doll. determine exactly where and how "Guess I better take this one, the law is being broken and can though," he decided reluctantly. bring the law-breakers to justice. Across the store, Jerry was put? "A Congressional committee ting a much finer doll in his bag. can't do that; the Department of "Better take three or four of Justice is doing it. It has al-

companies were cheering but seemingly without market inspira-Holland Homet Houd-H tion. Coppers were unresponsive to the state department's an-Howe S Hudson nouncement that no tariff revision Hudson Hupp on Chilean copper was contemplated. Forward fractions to 2 points in Indian Inland

fore.

markets.

the curb were Humble Oil, International Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B" and Lake Shore, Gulf Int Ha Oil, United Gas and Niagara Hud-Int Hy son Power fell back. Turnover of 188,000 shares compared with Intl Te Jewel T Johns-M Kan Cit 194,000 Wednesday.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Kimber Minneapolis, Dec. 21 (4)--Wheat. cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern. 1.061/4 to 1.074/4: No. 1 red durum, 95 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 higher, 6.75 to 6.95; standard patents, 10 higher, 555 to 5.55 Shivments 21 125 Kroger Lehigh Lib-O-Ligget Loft I 5.55 to 5.75. Shipments 21,175. Lone S Louisv Louisv Mack Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.



Frederic Remington; 'He Knew the Horse'

FREDERIC REMINGTON is Parke Patin no newcomer to U.S. stamps. Two of his paintings have already Penn Phelp been used for the designs of Phillip stamps of the 1898 Trans-Missis-Pillab sippi series, "Protecting a Wagon Pub S Train" on the 8-cent stamp and "Mining Prospector" on the 50-Pure cent value. Remington's portrait Radio will appear on the 10-cent stamp Remin Reo 1 of the Artists group of the U.S. Famous Americans series.

Canton, N. Y., where Remington was born in 1861, bids for the Reyn first day sales of the new stamp, Schul but Remington really belongs to the West, whose wild and wooly history he depicted so faithfully. After brief art study at Yale, where he starred in football, Remington went west, lost his money to a swindler in Kansas City, wanted to settle the affair with

He traveled widely living with Stan soldiers, cowhands and hunters.

Captured by Indians at the Stan battle of Wounded Knee, he was Stan Staw Stud ed unharmed because the Indians liked his sketches. Suth Swift Texa Tex Tex Tex Tex The Tide His passion was horses and no other artist has ever succeeded in etting the perfection in painting borse that Remington attained.

. Skinned dead animals to muscle structure. . . . His "He knew the horse."

| Ğ | t Northern Ry Pf | 27.00 | |
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| B | lercules Powder | 89.75 | CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 21 (P)-The butter m |
| 10 | Iolland Furn | 59.50 | today was steady and prices wer |
| н | loud-Hershey B | 13.62 | changed. |
| н | owe Sound | P2'00 I | CHICKCO PCCS |
| 2 | Iudson Bay MAS | 24.20 | CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 21 (A)-Eggs 9,492, |
| 1 | Iudson Motor | 1.00 | tled; current receipts 17; refrigerat |
| I T | Utoola Cantra | 12.62 | tras 14%, standards 14%; firsts 1 |
| 11 | ndian Refin | | other prices unchanged. |
| ļ | niand Steel | 18.87 | CHICAGO POTATOES |
| 1 | steriake Iron | 11.87 | Chleago, Dec. 21 (49-Potatoes |
| | at Harvesler | 60,50 | Chleago, Dec. 21 (A)-Potatoes track 281, total U. S. shipments 384 |
| 11 | nt Hydro-Elet A | 4.37 | stock steady, fair quality dull, an |
| 11 | ntl Tal & Tel | 36.87 | moderate, demand slow, and limited to best quality : sacked per cwt. Idal |
| 13 | lewel Tea | 85.25 | to best quality; sacked per cwt. Idal set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few 1 1.921; Colorado Red McClures, U. |
| | Chns-Manville | 74.00 | 1.9212; Colorado Red McClures, U. |
| Н | Kelsey Hayes Wh A. | 6.75 | 1, few sales good color, 1.65 to 1.7. brasks bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 t |
| 11 | Cennecott Cop | 38.37 | U. S. No. 1, few sales burlap sach |
| Li | Kimberly Clark | 36.50 | braska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 p U. S. No. 1, few sales burlap sack washed, 1.50 to 1.55, fair quality 50 lb, sacks U. S. No. 1, size B, y |
| 11 | (respe (SS) | 24.00 | 70c a sack; North Dakota Red river |
| В | Kroger Grocery | 28.25 | section cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. |
| 1.1 | Jb.O.F Glass | 50.00 | 1. few sales, 1.1714 to 1.20; bliss tri 75 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 t |
| 1.1 | Jorett & My B | 105,75 | To to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 th |
| Ľ | Liquid Carbonie | 15.00 | Wisconain round whites, U. S. 1.221/; U. S. commercials, 1.15 to |
| H | Loew's Ine | 17.87 | less than carlots, 50 lb. sacks, Texa triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 a sack. |
| 1.1 | Lone Star Cem | 45.75 | triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 a sack. |
| 11 | Loose Wil Blacuit | | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK |
| 13 | Louisy & Nash | 55.25 20.37 | Chicago, Dec. 21 (P)-Salable ho |
| Ľ | Mack Trucks | 27.87 | 000; total 26,000; strictly good and |
| 11 | Magma Copper | 34.00 | hogs fairly active, steady to 10 lowe |
| E | Marshall Field | 14.25 | Wednosday's average; mediumweig heavy butchers slow; unevenly 10 to |
| Ľ | Miami Copper Mid Cont Pet | 10.50 15.75 | top 5.85 for choice lights, bulk go |
| Ŀ | Midland Stl Prod | 36.00 | top 5.85 for choice lights, bulk go choice 160 to 240 lbs. 5.45 to 5.80; |
| н | Mo-Kap-Texas | 1.00 | 270 lb. butchers 5.20 to 5.50; 270 |
| ъ | Mo Pacific | .87 | 1b. averages 5.00 to 5.30; most 180 1b. underweights 5.50 to 5.75; bul |
| Ł | Montgom Ward | 53.87 11.25 | 330 to 500 lb. packing sows 4.35 t |
| L | Motor Wheel | | 330 to 500 lb. packing sows 4.35 t shippers took 2,000; estimated h |
| н | Mueller Brass | 25.25 | Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves |
| L | Murray Corp | 6.12 | common, medium and average good |
| ł | Nash-Kelvinator | 22.00 | fully 25 lower, instances 25 to 40 |
| ł | Nat Cash Beg | 15.25 | strictly good kinds with weight barely steady to 25 off; only strict |
| 1 | Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr | 16.00 | and choice yearlings and strictly |
| I | Nat Pow & Lt | 8.12 | light and mediumweight steers held |
| 1 | NY Air Brake | 51.25 | these active; medium to good helfer |
| i | NY Central RR | 18,00 | too out; no choice kindsi avallable;) |
| 1 | No Am Aviation | 25.62 | to 11.25; finished 1,205. lb, steers |
| 1 | North Amer Co | 22.12 8.62 | 11.25; 1,800 lbs, 11.10 and 1,827 lbs |
| I | Ohio Oil | 6.50 | but most heavy steers sold at 10.5 |
| ł | Otis Elevator | 17.37 | with kinds under 10.00 showing m |
| 1 | Otia Steel | 11.25 | decline: most fed heifers 9.60; no loads unsold late: bid 7.50 to 8.50 |
| 1 | Packard Motor | 3.12 | strong to 15 higher; bulk strong; |
| ł | Park Utah Cons Min | 2.12 | |
| 1 | Parka Davis | 44.00 | curren come to close (tempers avios |
| 1 | Patino Mines | 91.12 | with killer decline. |
| 1 | Penn RR | 22.75 | Salable sheep 6.000; total 7.0 lambs fully 10 to 15 higher than |
| | Phelps Dodge | 41.50 | I day ; share standy ; good to shole |
| 1 | Phillips Pet | 40.00 | I have be been and the 0.00 family a second |
| 1 | Pillabury Flour Procter & Gamble Pub Sve NJ | 51 87 | 9.10 to 9.15 to packers and shipper |
| 1 | Pub Sve NJ | 40.00 | choice 84 lb. yearlings 8.00; nati 3.75 to 4.25 mostly. |
| 1 | Puliman | . 31.10 | the second se |
| 1 | Pure Oil | . 8.31 | CHICAGO GRAIN |
| 1 | Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith Orph | . 1.50 | Chicago, Dec. 21 (A)-About hal loss sustained by wheat prices the |
| 2 | Reming-Rand | . 9.70 | sessions was recovered today wh |
| ٠I | Rea Motor Car | . 1.70 | Christman profit taking attracted |
| 1 | Repub Steel Reynolds Spring | 7.37 | |
| 1 | Reynolds Tob | | chalked up at times but the man |
| • | Reynolds Tob B | . 36.75 | not able to retain all of this adva |
| , | St. Joseph Lead | 40.12 | closed 1 1-8 to 2 3-4 higher than |
| | OCTUINE DAY DOUT OF THE | | day with December quoted at \$1.0 \$1.08 3-4 and May \$1.05 3-4 to \$ |
| 1 | Sears Roebuck | . 82.81 | It was the last day for trading in |
| | Shall Union Oil | 12.3 | ber contracts, which accounted i |
| | Simmons Co | - 22.54 | I of the strength stipilated to av |
| | Skelly Oil Socony-Yacuum Son Cal Edison | 11.7 | Buyers who reinstated wheat li |
| , | Sou Cal Edison | - 27.5 | out Tuesday and Wednesday or co |
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| ; | Southers Ry Southers Ry P! | 38 7 | frequent price reactions. Much was inspired by expectation that |
| | E-sale Withinston | 7 1 | I are most astimute of mining what |
| 1 | Sperry Corp | . 45.1 | 2 tion, released after the close, wou |
| | Stand Gen A VI | 2.1 | extensive crop damage as a result |
| e | Stand Oil Cal | 24.7 | unprecedented drought. Actually, estimate of 399,000,000 bushels was |
| | Sperry Corp | _ 25.5 | 0 000 greater than the average of fir |
| 5 | Stand OU NJ | - 44.2 | 5 estimates on December 5. |
| e | Stewart-Wars | - 8.2 | Corn closed 5 lower to 3-8 his |
| ŝ | Suberland Pan | 29.0 | 0 cats 14 to 1 3-8 up; rre 1 7-8 to 1 |
| 0 | Swift & Ce | _ 21.5 | 0 soy beans 1 3-4 to \$ 3-4 higher |
| 1 | Texas Corp | - 44.0 | 6 5 lower to T higher. |
| 8 | Texas Galf Salph | - 87.1 | a tions of the southwestern har |
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pocket and shoved it into Jerry's

Jerry understood

"Sure. That's right," he nodded, putting the money in his pocket without looking at it. 'That'll pay for the lot of it. Stuff's all marked down anyway. Always is the minute Christmas rush is over." He went to the back of the store, returned wheeling a small doll carriage full of candy

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"For Mrs. Carter," Jerry said. "We almost forgot her."

He picked up his bag. "Come on Carter, we're going home." Jerry turned out the light. "But Mr. Donaldson, I have to

go back to my own home, because "That's what I mean," inter-

rapted Jerry. "Come on." (To Be Continued)

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



BTATE OF MICHIGAN BTATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of

Delta. At a session of said Court, hald at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in aid County, on the seventh day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Milseki, Judge

Probate. in the Matter of the Estate of William

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Knorr, Deceased. Neilie E Knorr, widow of said deceased. having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said restate be granted to Neilie E. Knorr, or to tome other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the second day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition ; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing. In the Escansba Daily Pres, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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December 15, 1939 December 29, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Karolina

In the Matter of the Estate of Karolina (Carolina) Anderson, Deceased. John Okoon, administrator with the will innaxed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distri-bution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered. That the minth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said petition : It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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December 15, 1939 December 29, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a ression of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge

in the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Petrykosky, Deceased, Mary Dumas, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said astate be granted to Patrick T. Wade, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the ninth day of January, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition ; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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December 22, 1939 January 5, 1940 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah R.

is hereby given that two months from the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said, de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said december their claims against their

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at its Banking House in the City of Escanaba on Tuesday, January 9, 1940, between the hours of 240 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier. 9853-Dec. 5, 22, 29, Jan. 5

BEATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Richard B. Stack. Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the eighth day of December, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court for present their claims to said court, at the probate offlos, in the City of Escanabe, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the foremon.

Phil Hufford, veteran Soo Line angineer, has retired and is applying for pension under the railroad

The foremoon. Dated December 5, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate. his last run Wednesday on The Bonded," a freight run which he has handled for almost 30 years.

December 5, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of December 22, 1939 Hufford has been with the Soo Line for 44 years. He started in In the Matter of the Estate of Byron 1898 went firing on the road. He

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

TAKES PENSION

Soo Line Engineer Has

44 Years Service

With Road

PHIL HUFFORD

In the Matter of the Estate of Byron George Slining, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the eighth day of December, A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by ald court on Tuesday, the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forencon. the forenoen.

being spent almost entirely in the Dated December 8, A. D. 1919. FRANK J. MILESKI. woods, either fishing, hunting or trapping. With a hobby which he Judge of Probate. greatly enjoys, he expects to spend

December 15, 1939 December 29, 1939 additional time in these pursuits The Probate Court for the County of now.

Mr. and Mrs. Hufford are leav-At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escenaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judre of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sara F. to New Orleans, east into Tennes-Mead, Decessed.

A play, taken from Charles Dickins'. "Christmas Carol,"

'Awakening of Ebenezer Scrooge'

will be presented.

Mead, Deceased. Eugene G. Royce, one of the executors named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition. praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said eccased and that administration of said estate be grant-ed to Eugene G. Royce and Mary M. Hermes, or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the ninth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Stritton, at the day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at the ninth day of January M. D. 1940, at ten A. M. at said Probate Stritton, at ten A. M. at said Stritton Stritton, at ten A. M. at said Stritton Stritton, at ten A. M. at said Stritt School to Present

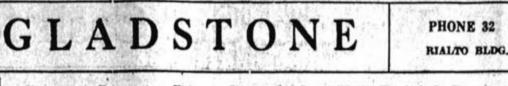
Probate Office is hereby approximately bearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKT. Judge of Probate Christmas Program The Methodist church school

will present their annual Christmas program tonight in' the church at 7:30 o'clock.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

December 15, 1939 December 29, 1939 Dickins'. STATE OF MICHIGAN "Awakenin The Probate Court for the County of will be pro-

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Eatate of Annette S. Bloom, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the fiftsenth day of December. A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against asld deceased to asld court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Ezeanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1946, and that said claims will be heard by asid court on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock is the forencom. Dated December 15, A. D. 1949, MILESKI, Scrooge, John McGeary. Fred, Tommy Cowell. Fred's Wife, Lois Tumath. Tiny Tim, Patty Fisher. Two Street Urchins. Harland Skogquist and Ralph O'Conner. The Spirit of Christmas, Betty



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German Luxury Liner Scuttled to Foil British Destroyer

The 32,565-ton German liner, Columbus, was sunk by her own crew in the Atlantic 400 miles off Norfolk, Va. The ship, shown above, was found sinking by the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa, which

Sunday School of

Latter Day Saints

Church In Program

church. Program details are as

Opening Song, Congregation.

Recitation, Jimmie King.

Welcome, Vernon Rasmussen.

Prayer, Rex Stowe.

follows:

Shaver.

picked up the crew, A British destroyer standing nearby was the apparent reason for the scuttling of the ship. The Columbus was bound from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Oslo, Norway, with oil and pro-

visions sufficient for 50 days at sea.

City Briefs Frederick Maxwell, student at NSTC, Marquette, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of

his mother, Mrs. Marie Maxwell. Dorothy Wheaton is arriving The Sunday School of the Reor- today from the Evanston Academy

ganized Church of Latter Day of Fine Arts, Evanston, Ill., to Prin. C. C. Strickland. They follow: Junior High School-Gymnasium

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Dennis are

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller and

Song, "Santa Claus's Shop," Donna June Swan. Guitar Solo, Jeante King. Recitation, John Harbst.

"Why We Give Gifts," Janet

Denio, Norma Acker, Orville King, the holidays at their parental 3. Christmas Festival, De Laand Donald Swan. homes.

His Choice, Betty, Ronnie, Buddy, and Jeanie King. Santa's Suit, Donald Shannon. Reading, Helen Denio, Recitation, June Harbst.

Best Speech, David King. Violin Solo, "Ave Maria," Donld Swan.

Christmas Recipe, Norma Bjork. Christmas Recipe, Norma The characters are a sfollows: Harbst.

Recitation, "I Must Not Fail," Betty King. A Promise, Nellie Hicks,

Clarinet Solo, Christmas Medley. Elaine Stowe. Christmas Signs, Betty Shaver.

Recitation, It Isn't Fair; Delores Shaver.

Yule Programs at



Details of the Christmas programs to be presented before the

Saints will present their annual spend the Christmas vacation at Christmas program on Sunday the home of her parents, Mr. and night at 7:45 o'clock in the Mrs. Jens Wheaton mater, High School Orchestra.

> leaving for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend the holidays visiting friends and relatives. Glee Club.

son of Flint arrived Thursday to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. Christian. Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Miller, 1315 Wisconsin Price. avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dush and

LeRoy Christian will leave this Song. "Silent Night," Helen evening for Marquette to spend phil Hoffmann.

George Wilbee, student at 4. Music Av WSTC, Kalamazoo, is spending Mr. Christian.

the Christmas holidays at the Robert Wilbee. Mrs. Leon Johnson, Chicago, is

home of her mother, Mrs. Clara

The Best Holiday, Faith Hicks:

Bob Cratchitt, Jack Burroughs. Mrs. Cratchitt, Mary Fitzpat-

Marble Arms defeated the Camp Cooks cagers, 57 to 32, at Manis- dahl.



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Social

Bridge Club

ning at her home on Minne

Two tables of contract were in

A dessert luncheon was served

at the close and gifts exchanged.

Decorations were in a holiday

motif and a gayly decorated Christmas tree added to the occa-

Study Club

Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom enter-

Each member contributed a

This being the annual Christ-

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Saturday, Dec. 23

Christmas Night

Monday, Dec. 25

Frank Corsi

CHRISTMAS

Is the Wish for All of

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avenue.

sion.

Oscar Ohman.

Attends Forestry Session At Madison This

Week

William Marble, city, director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, has returned from Madison, Wis., where on Monday and Tuesday he attended a public hearing conducted at the State House by the Joint Congressional

committee of forestry. Attending the session also from Delta county were City Manager tained members of the Study club George Bean, Henry Wylie and Al Wednesday evening at her home, Vogel of Escanaba. 222 Range street. The meeting was called by Sen-

ator Bankhead of Alabama, chairverse, a story or a song in the man, and was conducted by Rep. Christmas theme. Fulmer of South Carolina who presided in the absence of Sen. mas party, gifts were exchanged Bankhead.

and refreshments were served. Forest problems of the Lake Table decorations were in the States, central hardwood region holiday motif. and prairie states were discussed with representatives from 18

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trayser left states present. Over 60 persons last night for a holiday vacation were heard including U. S. Fortrip on which they will visit with esters, University forestry specialrelatives in Buffalo, Scranton, ists, timber jobbers, mill owners New York City, Pittsburgh, Inand farmers. dianapolis and Sullivan, Ind. They

Considerable information rela- will return to Gladstone in about High School Today tive to proper forest useage and 2 weeks. procured by the committee, Mr.

Marble states. According to Mr. Marble, Rep. Junior and senior high schools Fulmer has drawn a bill which this afternoon are announced by calls for the acquiring of tax delinquent lands by the federal government who will reforest the property and log it when the tim-1. Christmas Festival, DeLa- ber matures. The government would then sell the timber, pay 2. From Every Spire on Christ- the taxes and in cases where there mas Eve, Coles: Glad Christmas is a@surplus owners of less than Bells, Carol, Junior High Girls' 500 acres would receive half of the surplus while larger owners 3. Music Award Presentations, merely have the taxes paid up. The forests would then be in prop-4. Christmas Talk, Rev. Earl er condition to continue selective

logging. Senior High School-Assembly Katherine Olson, student at the 2. Christmas Talk, Rev. Theo-School of Nursing at Augustana hospital, Chicago, arrived this morning to spend a two weeks'

mater, High School Orchestra. Christmas vacation at the home 4. Music Award Presentations, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Olson.

5. Hark! The Herald Angels home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sing, Mendelssohn, String Ensemble.

"Julotta" services will be held

at the First Lutheran church on

· Organ Prelude, by Marie Bre-

Processional Hymn, "Come



J. O. Magnuson, pastor.

The program:

Camp Cooks, 57-32 Christmas morning at 5:30 o'clock, it is announced by Rev.

1. Songs by Assembly.

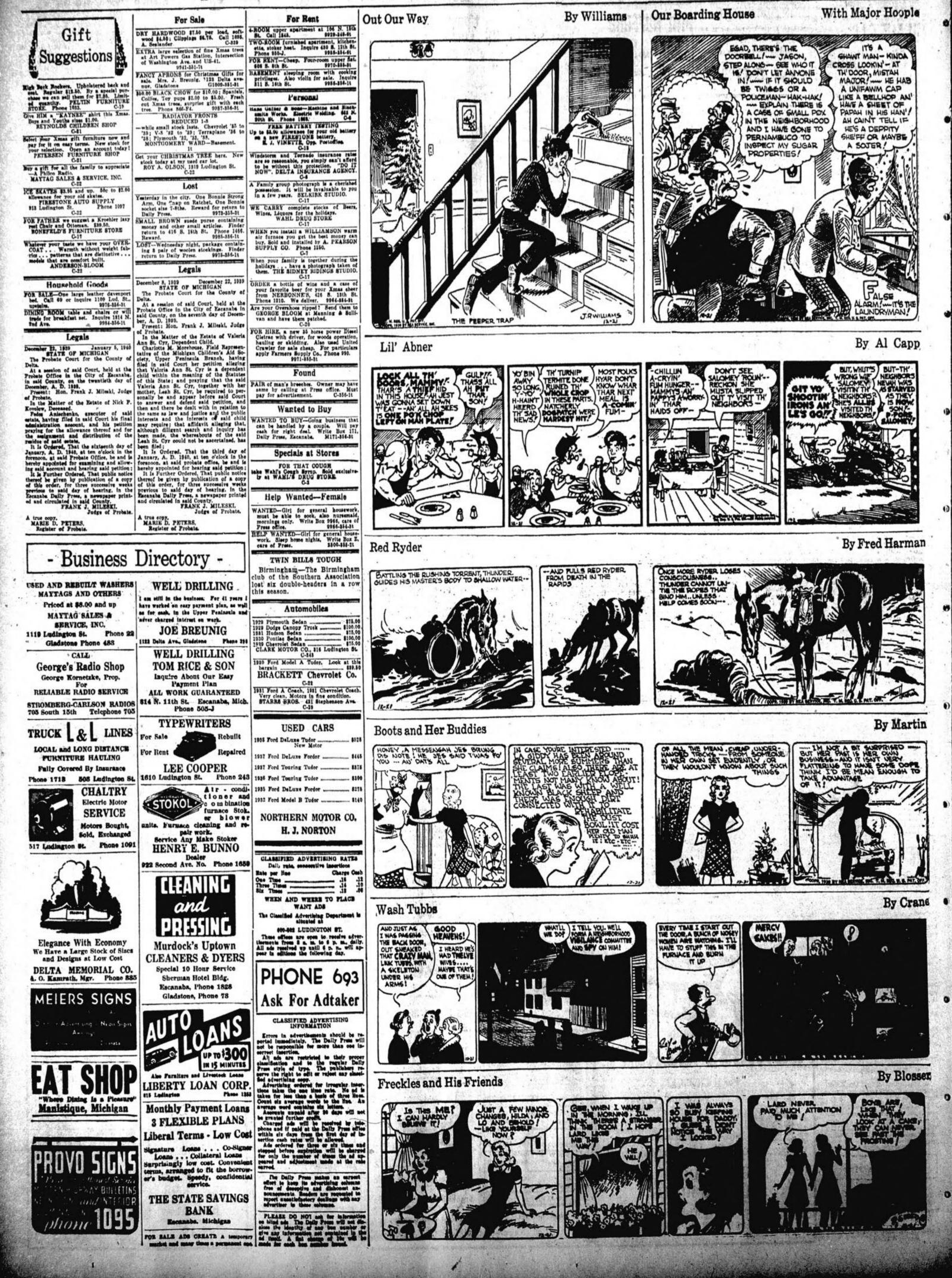


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Want Ads Supply the Way to Get Cash for that Christmas Dinner



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Eskymos To Travel To Ishpeming This Evening

TULANE EASY FOR MICHIGAN Wolverines Score 63-22 Victory; Long Jim Rae Is Spark Plug

Long Jimmy Rae was the generator of Michigan's offensive greatest players back before the drives, scoring nine points on vir-tually impossible shots, and play-ful character because he could not

Michigan to assume a half time lead of 36-14. Bill Cartmill, of the winners

scoring most of his points in the FIGHT PROBERS game with ten points. Johnny McGee, Tulan's best, scored nine, to lead the Green Wave scorers The box score:

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pire, Glenn Loucks.





"POP" VOGHT, local sport fan, he played with several White Sox Is Spark Plug White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP) —A high geared Michigan univer-sity basketball team blasted Tu-lane university's quintet off the court here tonight, 63-22, winning 1.500 spectators. It was Michi-gan's second triumph here this 2.500 spectators. It was Michi-gan's second triumph here this 2.500 spectators. It was Michi-gan's second triumph here this 2.500 spectators. It was Michi-gan's second triumph here this 2.500 spectators. It was Michi-gan's second triumph here this

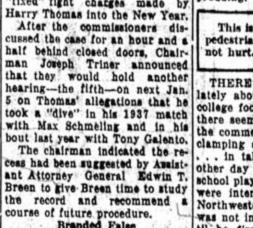
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man was but Griffith took one look and yelled: "Dummy Hoy!" ing outstanding ball on defense. speak. . . . Hoy got his start back Superior marksmanship enabled in the eighties at Oshkosh, where

> **AKING RECESS** Another Hearing Jan. 5 **On Thomas Fixed** Bout Story

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Dec. 21 (A)-The Illi-

today to carry its investigation of "fixed" fight charges made by Harry Thomas into the New Year. After the commissioners discussed the case for an hour and a





Christmas Sock

If you've finished your Concelly. Christmas shopping, don't brag -after all, most of us are sen-WE ARE TOLD, unofficially, that negotiations have been completed for the use of the fair-El cas grounds exhibition building again

this year as an indoor ice rink . . . that, if true, is good news for hockey enthusiasts in this vicinity . . . the local team has purhave a big year . . . and hockey

should go well in Escanaba under game. the proper inducements . . . incldentally, if this weather contin- couraging to Coach Rouman this ues, perhaps we'll have enough ice week, the boys showing that they to give all those new Christmas have loosened up considerably skates a try-out before the school Christmas vacation closes . . personally, we are anxious to get curately, shooting more effectively

. . of course, no one need prod the skiers to take advantage of this snow . . . they just don't need Kingsford. prodding.

> This is the time of year when pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

THERE SEEMS to be much ado games but lost some of the knack lately about de-emphasizing of against Iron Mountain. With college football this year . . . and their lack of height, possession of there seems to be some basis for the ball is their most important the comment . . . the Big Ten is defense and I'm trying to get the clamping down harder than ever boys to realise that as soon as the . . in talking with Waldorf the ball is in the air they should do ceas had been suggested by Amist- other day about outstanding high everything they can to grab it. If ant Attorney General Edwin T. school players in the peninsula, we they get the spirit of the thing. Breen to give Breen time to study were interested to note that the Ishpeming is going to be in for Northwestern University coach trouble. If not, we may be in for was not interested in any boy un- trouble."

Thomas has charged that the scholastic record . . . he didn't are LeClaire, speedy forward, and til he first had looked into his Referee, William Grieve; um- fight results were pre-arranged care about all the glowing reports Gelmi, lanky sophomore center. during a hotel room conference. of his ability until he found about The latter is just returning to the Missed fouls - Tulane: Zengel He alleged that with him in the his scholastic ability . . . Waldorf game after being out several 2. McGee 2. Anderson, Terhune; room were Nate Lewis, his mana-Michigan: Grissen, Sofiak, Brogan. ger; Joe Jacobs, manager of Ga-Bill DeCorrevont until he heaving with weeks due to a hunting injury to room were Nate Lewis, his mana-ger; Joe Jacobs, manager of Ga-lento and Schmeling; and a fourth person whose identity has not been suicids, Waldorf said, for his hand. He still is handicapped somewhat but is in condition to been suicids, Waldorf said, for him to have been seen with the have nosed out Lake Linden and been made public. Lewis denied, the charges in high school prize of two years person at last Monday's hearing ago . . . so it would appear, in the Stambaugh. The Eskymos have and Jacobs branded them as false midwest at least, that the coaches victories over Marquette and in a telegram to the commission- are getting a bit more same about Kingsford and a defeat by Iron ers. Thomas who made his charges their signing up high school play- Mountain. in published statements has not ers . . , oh, it's still being done but not to such a great extent. Escanaba's starting lineup will find Barron and Schram forwards, Anderson center and Mc-Donald and Gauthier guards, FARKAS BREAKS Other members of the team will be Pfotenhauer, Holmes, Shomin, Peterson and Goymerac. SCORING RECORD Tonight's game will be the last of the pre-holiday season.

Rapid River, 29-12 Cooks, Mich., Dec. 21 - Cooks high school defeated Rapid River

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Boys Aim to Give Coach by a score of 29-12 in a basket-Rouman Win to Put In ball game. Hartman led Cooks with five ield goals and three free throws.

Roberts was high scorer for Rapid with three field goals and one free throw. Cooks led at half time, 14-3. In a preliminary game the Rapid reserves defeated Cooks roserves, 14-12. into Coach Jim Cooks will play at Grand Ma-

rais on Friday. ing on the man-The summary: Cooks Christmas eve. Hartman 5 Win, lose or Williams _____ 3 draw, Ishpeming R. Wilson _____ 0 is going to find a Haindl _____ bunch of scrap- Labosky ----- 3 pers out on the Davidson 0 floor tonight. Winkle 0 With ball-hawk G. Wilson 0 Sammy Schram Strasler _____ 0 setting the exam-Middaugh ----- 0 ple, the boys are

determined to Totals _____ 11 blanket the ball Rapid River FG Roberts _____ 3

Gilland Stenland _____ 0 Milner 0

Fuhriman 0 Short _____ 0 Duroy _____ 1 Groleau 0 Totals 4 Score by quarters: Cooks _____ 8 14 26 29 Rapid River 1 3 10 12 Referee: O. E. Wassberg.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Baraga (Marquette) 18; Gwinn Houghton 20; Hancock 14.

COLLEGE SCORES Peru 45; Milwaukee Teachers

Duquesne 47; Marquette 34. St. Johns 47; Dayton U. 24. Michigan 63; Tulane 22. Wayne 32; Oregon 29. Purdue 38; Washington State

Kentucky 55; Clemson 31. St. Joseph's (Collegeville, Ind.) 6: Xavier (Cincinnati) 40. U. of Newark 40; Davis and

Ball State 48; Earlham 32.

Elkins 37: Baltimore 40; Duke 29. St. Francis 41; Marshall 38. Toledo De Sales 57; Alma 45.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (P)-Trustees ate students be used to bolster the Everybody But Thornhill, football squad. At the winter oday to withdraw from intercolmeeting the other schools said legiate football. that use of such students in any

Nelson Metcalf, director of ath-

Sept. 28-Wabash at Chicago.

Oct. 5-DePauw at Chicago.

Oct. 12-Chicago at Miami.

Oct. 19-Chicago at Purdue.

Nov. 2-Michigan at Chicago.

Nov. 9-Chicago at Ohio State.

Nov. 16-Virginia at Chicago.

After a succession of losing sea sport would require that the Maions, with the once mighty Maroons drop out of the conference roons at the bottom of the Big in that sport.

Fen Conference's football stand-Chicago has emphasized graduate work and is the only Big Ten ings, the trustees announced they would ask the university be released from gridiron games schedtion school, an attraction to athuled for 1940 and 1941. letes.

Surprised, Coach Clark Shaugh lessy made no statement.

The action by the trustees wa unanimous. Chairman Harold H. Swift and President Robert M. action. Hutchins issued this statement: freshmen squad was one of the "The university believes in ath etics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such ling athletes in maintaining their that its students now derive no benefit from intercollegiate football.

lowing schedule for 1940: "The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promoto intramural sports and will encourage all students to partici pate in them.

Nov. 23-Chicago at Brown. "This emphasis on athletics for Chicago's last football triumph all students at the university has been steadily increasing during 1936, when the Maroons nosed the last fifteen years, and there out Wisconsin 7 to 6. are more students taking part in That was a year after Jay Berthe twelve intramural sports now wanger's graduation from the unisponsored by the university than versity. Berwanger drew Allever before.

American claim in 1935. "The university trusts that its Shaugnessy's football record at withdrawal from intercollegiate Chicago reads 16 victories, 33 defootball will not require terminafeats and four ties. tion of its long and satisfactor; relationship with other members ON WOLVERINE SCHEDULE Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 21 (AP) of the intercollegiate conference known as the Big Ten. -Phil Pack, director of publicity

at the University of Michgan, said tonight that Chicago's place on "The university at present is the only institution in the Big Ten that competes in all thirteen sports sponsored by the conferupon by the Wolverine athletic ence. board next month.

"Except for football, the uni Pack spoke in regard to Chicaversity will continue to maintain go's decision tonight to withdraw intercollegiate teams in all sports from intercollegiate football. Athwhich the conference sponsors. letic Director Fielding H. Yost is The decision is effective at once in Los Angeles. and institutions with which football games have been scheduled High Schools Drop for 1940 and 1941 will be asked to release the university.'

Five-Yard Rule On The trustees said the future status of Coach Shaughnessy hadn't been determined.

The Marcons, who helped plon Lansing, Dec. 21 (AP)-Charles E. Forsythe, state high schoof atheer midwestern football under the tutelage of Amos Alonzo Stagg, have been going downhill in re- letic director, disclosed today that a majority of Michigan high cent years.

University Of Chicago Quits College Football STANFORD JOB STIRS RUMORS

Ousted Coach, Has Been

Mentioned

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND San Francisco, Dec. 31 (P)member without a physical educa- through the latest mass of rumors and reports regarding the Stanford university football coaching situation, concluded today that letics, said he had no statement to practically every coach in the make and students approached to- country except C. E. "Tiny" night appeared surprised at the Thornhill has been mentioned in connection with the post. Thorn-

It was understood that the 1939 | hill lost the job last week. The latest report had Francis Marcons' best in recent years and Schmidt of Ohio State supposedly campus reports several weeks ago in conference with Stanford offihad 35 upper classmen organizing | clais. His name has cropped up a tutoring service to aid the year- frequently.

Press men searched every place eligibility for 1940 when the Ma-roons would have faced the fol-exception of the coal bin of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, university president. If Schmidt was within twenty miles of the place, somebody would know about it. His bulky figure looms out like a truck in a midget auto race.

Yesterday, the name of Faurot, successful mentor at University of Missouri, was tossed into the speculation pot. But if in the Big Ten Conference came in all the coaches hooked up as prospects for the job assembled at the school at one time there wouldn't be any room for students.

Confining the list to those better known, they include the above and Jock Sutherland, ex-Pitts-burgh; Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Lou Little of Columbia, "Red" Dawson of Tulane, Lyn Waldorf of Northwestern, Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago, Clipper Smith of Villanova, Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., Frits Crister of Michigan, Tex Oliver of Ore-Michigan's schedule may be acted son, Lon Stiner of Oregon State, "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clars, Jim Lawson, assistant coach at Stanford, and Dud De Groot of Sam Jose State college. If De Groot were named the assumption is that Glenn Scorbey "Pop" Warner would return to Stanford, where he coached for many years. Warner served as advisory mentor at San Jose under De Groot this

Forward Passing Shepshed, Leicestershire, Eng-land, claims to be the largest village in England, with its 6000 inhabitants.

year.

Forsythe said that 308 of 400

them to beat Marquette and Fight for Ball "As long as our boys continue to regard every loose ball as something to be fought for, we'll be in the ball game," Rouman said yesterday. "They did well in this department in their first two

in true Ishpem-Schram ing style and beat the Hematites at their own Practices have been very

since the Iron Mountain defeat. . They have been passing more acout and work off a few pounds and have again displayed the ball hawking tendencies which enabled

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Individual Averages

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WPA LEAGUE

In practice games of the WPA League the Escanabians won from the Shermans by a score of \$9 to 28 in a game that went two minutes overtime, and the Hawks won from Lauermans, 34 to 18. There will be no practice games again until the league season opens, January 8.

ockey Scores St Toronto L

611 .811 appeared. Lowis reliterated his denial to-.555 .555 day and his attorney. Abraham .527 Marovits, stated Lewis had posseased a reputation for honesty .416 .361 during 40 years in the sport and .361 demanded his exoneration.

"Thomas hasn't the courage to come here and face Lewis and repeat his charges," the attorney said. Questioning Thomas' consist-Avg. 182 182 ency, he reported that the former 182 heavyweight fighter had just sent 181 Lewis a card conveying his wishes 180 for a Merry Christmas.

Profits \$10,000 Lewis testified that Thomas cleared approximately \$10,000 in 14 fights under his management and he received 25 per cent of the boxer's earnings.

Commissioners Sheldon Clark and James Fitzpatrick asked Lewis whether Thomas had any other manager during the time Lewis booked fights for him. Lewis retotal of 68 points. plied: "Not that I know of."

He said he and Thomas had only a verbal agreement until the Schmeling-Thomas fight to con- Don Hutson of Green Bay in 1936 form with the New York boxing and equalled in 1938, the official figures released today disclose. commission's regulations, they signed a contract before the Schmeling match is New York on Dec. 18, 1937.

"Did anyone else get a piece of Thomas' purse, besides yourself?" Clark inquired. "Not that I know of," Lewis brought his lifetime total to 345

Zerbel Holds Off Starr's Drive To Capture Honors Jim Benton, Cleveland, and Bill Osmanski, Bears, tied for fourth 160

Al Starr's driving finish in winning three of four games was not enough to displace Clarence Zer-bel as handball champion of 1938-164 19 in the school league. 149 Zarbei piled up a heavy lead 147 during the early season and was 146 in no great change until the final 148 month. Both Starr and Zerbei detom in 1928. Among those kick-ing 30 times or more. Pingel's average of 43 yards was the highfeated the 1939 junior high cham-pion. Robert Anderson, in singles. Completed standings for the est in the league.

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AGLES AT AKRON Detroit Des. 11 (P)-The De-oit Eagles will endesvor to and heir losing ways then they need ATT ALT Wet Net

tional League announced tonight they had signed Joseph Pairiek O'Hourks, the veteran scout who last week resigned after long ser-ter with the Philadelphia Philips. The addition of O'Hourks brings the Pirate scouting staff to size. + Train them

Redskin Back Crosses for 11 Touchdowns

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two longest of the season.

O'Rourke Signs Up

During Season

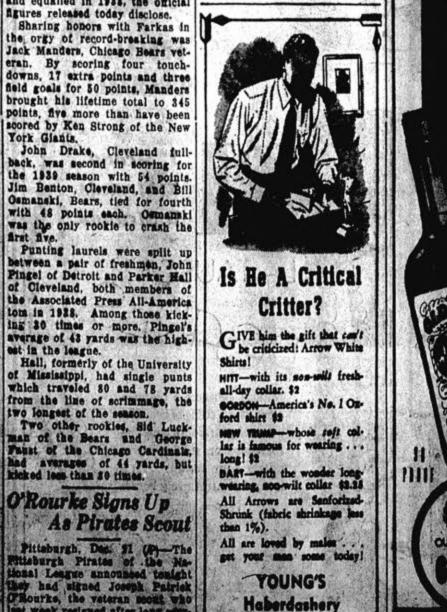
ting a reputation as & "giant killer," squared accounts with in-New York, Dec. 21 (A)-Andy Farkas, battering back of the vaders from the west coast tonight by trimming the University Washington Redskins, set a new of Oregon, 39 to 29, in an astonscoring record for the National ishing upset. Professional Football League dur-Don Roble, sophomore Wayne ing the season just closed by going ocross for eleven touchdowns and

guard, scored 13 points to lead both teams. Vic Townsend colkicking two extra points for a lected ten for Oregon. The Tartars beat lows of the Big Ten

This broke the former season's Saturday and lost to Washington touchdown mark of nine made by State on Monday.

Oregon U. Upset

By Wayne, 32 to 29



Manchester 33; Anderson 23. U. of Missouri 48; St. Louis U. 34.

Southeast Missorul Teachers 43. debacles. A year ago Chicago won Oklahoma A. & M. 29; Loyola

Packers End Drills For All Star Game

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 21 (P)-The Green Bay Packers, National Chicago campus have been loud in Professional Football League their criticism of the football situchampions, concluded today home ation, demanding that the Ma-

drills for their game January 7 roons drop out of the sport or Against a picked team of National take steps to get more and better League stars at Los Angeles. players. Last spring at the Big Ten Con-The Packers will leave tomor-

Detroit, Dec. 21 (AP) - Wayne university's basketball team, getrow night and are due at Riviera ference meeting, Chicago repre-Country club, their coast training sentatives asked what would be site, next Tuesday. the attitude if transfer and gradu-

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schools sponsoring football had er to be five yards The 1939 eleven won only two voted to eliminate the five-yard of scrimmage. games from Wabash and Oberlin. requirement for forward passes. Michigan defeated Chicago by an The new rule applicable in 1940 schools sponsoring football voted, play, provides that the ball may and that 170 favored the rule 85 to 0 rout and Harvard and Evansville (Ind.) Teachers 52; Ohio. State by identical 61 to 0

only one game, against DePauw and tied Bradley.

of that scrimmage. Lack of material has handicapped Shaughnessy, who came to the midway in 1938 to replace

Stagg, who was retired and now coaches at College of the Pacific. Student publications on the

The old rule required the pass- suggestion.

be passed forward from any place change. The class A schools debehind the line of scrimmage, pro- feated the rule change proposal by viding it is the first forward pass one vote but class B, C and D schools reported favorably on the



