CHRISTMAS TRUCE IN WAR ZO

NEUTRALS ARE AROUSED OVER WARLIKE ACTS

AMERICAN WATERS TIGHTEN UP FOR SEA RAIDERS

the American "neutrality zone" and advised them that consulta- official, rank of an ambassador. tions were being carried on looking toward penalizing future vio-

eration, the note said, was adop- of the Churches of Christ in tio not a rule which would prevent belligerent vessels from sup- and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president plying themselves and repairing of the Jewish Theological Semindamages in American ports "when ary of America, to confer with the said vessels have committed him from time to time "in order warlike acts within the zone of that our parallel endeavors for

The protest was sent to the Boyd. It was signed by all the for bringing peace to Europe.
21 republics signatory to the dec- In taking these steps, he indi-

the zone for their own protection. bloody conflict ends. The protest was based on the naval battle getween the German | ment of Taylor's appointment, the pocket battleship Admira l Graf president made public virtually Spee and three British cruisers identical Christmas letters to Pope off the Uruguayan coast, the "sui- Pius XII, to Dr. Butterick and to cide" of the German warship in Rabbi Adler declaring that "when

American nations were resolved "to atrengthen the system of protection in common through the eloption of adequate rules."

(By The American Press) Twenty-one American republics including the United States, protested vigorously last (Saturday) night against Europe's warring navies fighting and raiding in American waters and moved to

build higher bulwarks around the western hemisphere's neutrality The protest was delivered simul-

taneously to France, Great Britain and Germany. It resulted from the "sinking or detention of German merchant vessels by British vessels in American waters" and from the British-German running fight off Uruguay which brought about the scuttling of the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf

While the American nations voiced their stand, the army of another republic - Finland - har may be assisted." ried and counter-attacked the soldiers of Soviet Russia in bitter fighting on all Finnish fronts. Finnish officers reported the cap-ture of hundreds of men, the killing of thousands of others and a successful counter-attack on the impertant Karalian isthmus.

The spirit of Christmas pre-

vailed on the western front, however, despite that no truce was declared. French, British and Attempt Made to Save German soldiers made ready to celebrate Christmas as best they could under wartime conditions. A new chapter in sea warfare

(Continued on Page Three)

Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northeast winds, becoming northerly; fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN AND UP-

in temperature.

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Roosevelt Names U. S. Representative To Roman Vatican

Washington, Dec. 23 (A)-President Roosevelt announced tonight he appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican and called for "all the churches of the world which believe in a common God" to throw the "great weight of their influence" behind the cause of world peace.

He said Myron C. Taylor, retired steel magnate and head of Washington, Dec. 23 (A)—The the intergovernmental refugee 21 American republics, acting in committee, would go to Rome as unity, protested to England, his representative. Taylor, who and Germany today has been identified with the Quakagainst naval engagements within er and Episcopalian faiths, will have the full social, although not

Looking Toward Peace At the same time Mr. Roosevelt invited Dr. George A. Buttrick, Among the steps under consid- president of the Federal Council America, as a Protestant leader, peace and the alleviation of suffer-

ing may be assisted." Mr. Roosevelt made it plain three belligerents by the president | that he does not have in mind at of Panama, Dr. Don Augusto S. this time any new specific move

laration of Panama which set cated, he was looking primarily to forth the "inherent rights" of the the future and to what the world American republics to establish situation may be when Europe's

Together with his announce-

"In the grief and terror of the hour these quiet voices, if they

can be heard, may yet tell of the rebuilding of the world. "It is well that the world should should think of this at Christ-

Official quarters emphasized that the president's dispatch of a 83, died when her leashed dog personal representative to the pulled her into the path of a Vatican did not mean a resump- trac'tless trolley. tion of formal official relations between the United States government and the Holy See. There ana. have been no such relations since

But, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Pope Plus, whom he addressed as "a good friend and an old friend." that "it would give me great satisfaction to send to you my personal representative in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering

Life of Girl Shot at Reading, Mich.

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)— Eighteen-year-old Richard Valentine today was charged in a warrant with assault with attempt to kill as the girl of his choice faced a delicate operation in an effort to

save her life. Edith Balcom, also 18, whom Valentine has known as a Reading, Mich., schoolmate since childhood, was taken to University hos-PER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday pital, Ann Arber, today where and Monday; no decided thange surgeons are to attempt to remove a bullet lodged in her neck.

Max Smith, was shot twice yesterday, in the neck and back, when she allegedly refused to "date" Valentine and rejected his Christmas gift. The shooting occurred 36 in the superintendent's office while 48 a school Christmas party was in

Valentine, held in the Hills-13 dale county jail on a warrant rec-

9 said he would not be arraigned intersection in suburban Dear9 until after the holiday.

35 "I'm sorry I did it," Sheriff
20 Frederic Marshall quoted the for11 mer footbell player as saying at
121 the jail. "I hope she gets well."
14 Miss Balcolm, who also is a
15 church organist in nearby Read16 mer footbell player as saying at
17 hope she gets well."
18 Morts, 21, and said he had been
20 going 44 miles an hour through

no_ 3 book made,

'Okies' Children Sing Yule Greetings to President



Christmas greetings to President Roosevelt were sung and re-corded by these children of "Okies," Oklahoma and Texas dust bowl migrants now destitute in California. Mrs. Sue Sanders, Bakersfield, Cal., author, is taking the pleas of the farmers to Washington. Sung by the children were carols, "Jingle Bells" and the migrant's folk song at right.

"Seven cent cotton, forty cent meat, How in the world can a poor man eat? Flour up high, cotton down low, How in the world can we raise the dough? Our clothes worn out, shoes run down Cld slouch hat with a hole in the crown, Back nearly broken, fingers all sore, Cotton gone down to rise no more."

SATURDAY TOLL OF DEATH HIGH

Accidents Claim Total of 75 Persons In 23

An electrocution in Missouri, a

blinding snowstorm which caused an automobile crash in Nebraska, and the collapse of a house in Illinois accounted for one death each. Four Massachusetts residents residents died from burns, two in

an overturned automobile. In Toledo, Mrs. Cora McBride,

A pedestrian named Santa was killed by an automobile in Indi-

Four persons were killed in Virginia when an automobile struck bridge abutment.

In Wichita, Kans., a train and an automobile laden with Christmas gifts collided, killing Mrs. Opal Curtis, 28, of Hutchinson, Kans., and her three children.

A highway collision near Deming, N. M., killed five members of a family enroute from Texas to Arizona for Christmas.

A Kentucky youth was nearly decapitated by a saw blade while cutting wood for Christmas gift

The toll by states: Arkansas 1, California 8, Colorado 2, Connecticut 1, Florida 5, Georgia 10, Illinois 8, Indiana 3, Iowa 2, Kansas 6, Kentucky Maryland 5, Massachusetts Michigan 3, Mississippi 1, Missouri 2, Nebraska 2, Nevada 2, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 1, New Mexico 5, New York 4, North Carolina 3, Ohio 9, Okiahoma 2, Pennsylvania 4, South Carolina 1 South Dakota 5, Tennessee 4, Texas 2, Virginia 6, Washington

West Virginia 4.

Traffic Toll

Deming, N. M., Dec. 28 (AP)-Five members of one family were killed and five other persons in-At Low Last Miss Balcolm, secretary to have been a gay holiday vacation.

6:30 P. M. 24 Hours Reading's school superintendent, The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton of European war began. Sweetwater, Tex. R. R. Vick, of Big Spring,

Texas, their son-in-law. The Vicks' two children, aged Mrs. Vick, the daughter, sufered a broken arm and severe

acerations. 59 ommended by Prosecutor Albert Detroit, Dec. 23 (P)—Traffic 27 W. Dimmers, Jr., will spend Patrolman Andrew H. Cain, 42, 33 Christmas in his cell. Dimmers directing the flow of cars at an 19 said he would not be arraigned intersection in suburban Dear-

31 ing, was transferred to Ann Arths heavy traffic. He said Morts
30 bor from Hillsdale City hospital had been drinking.
30 after an x-ray examination had The widow and six children sur-

vive Cain.

Nazi Higher-Ups Call For More War Babies or a fatherland or the blessing out Colorado and Wyoming, but of Christmas without victory," said the Yuletide message of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Man-ported .38 inch of moisture, first six cannot be said the Yuletide message of Field or Colorado, where Lamar respectively.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER the Nazi party, announced in a Berlin, Dec. 23 (P)—Two Nazi letter to an unmarried expectant mother whose soldier-flance died ing the importance of continued in Poland: Stricter Rules Urged
Aside from the reference, to possibly closing American ports to warships which shall have united expression."

No. Relátions Slice 1867
To believe that while statesment water with silve neutrality sone, the note dia not disclose what steps were under considering a new order of things, the new order may well be what steps were under considering to to it ighten the neutrality stone.

Results Urged
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BUDGET PAIRED

Roosevelt Tries to Hold **Defense Costs Near** Two Billions

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have pared upward of \$700,000,000 from war and navy department estimates in an effort to hold national defense costs next year to little more than \$2,000,000,000;

As one result, army proposals to increase the "initial protective force" to 600,000 regulars and national guardsmen are expected to

be deferred. Included in next month's prospective recommendations to congress, however, are funds to equip fully the army forces now being expanded toward the total of 462,-000 which Mr. Roosevelt ordered in proclaming a limited national emergency at the outbreak of the

European war. Estimates submitted by the navy are understood to have been cut by \$300,000,000 and those of the army by \$400,000,000.

Some officials who had a hand in shaping the estimates expect the president to propose total appropriations of approximately \$1. 100,000,000 for the war department and about \$1,000,000,000 for the navy. The \$2,100,000,000 total compares with approximately \$1,800,000,000 voted at the last session for all defense purposes. However, last session's funds already have been adjudged by Mr. Roosevelt to be insufficient for the current fiscal twelve months. He has submitted a \$72,jured today in a highway colli- 100,000 deficiency estimate to meet expenses due chiefly to neutrality patrol costs and the additions to the armed forces since the

> The latest indication of administration intent coincides with evidence of some opposition in congress to swelling army and navy outlays much further.

Checks For WPA Expected Today

Word from Lansing Satur day said that checks for WPA workers in the Escanaba area had been mailed from headquarters, and should reach Escanaba today. . If they arrive as expected, the postoffice here will make special deliveries to all workers before noon.

About 400 checks have been mailed for Escanaba residents.

Himmler issued his views in an lice" in which he observed: arms was at the same time a dey- mies." astating defeat for the nation's

vitality. War's worst aspect, he said, is not the death of soldiers but "the opened until Christmas." absence of children who were not begotten during the war by the

he can die peacefully who has sons soldiers," "to an orphan soldier," and children must be translated "to a scout on the western front," into fact during this war by the and so on.

geois laws and customs which or radio today (Snuday) at 7:30 dinarily are probably necessary it p. m. (2:30 p. m. EST) and after can become an exalted task even that each company will have its outside of wedlock for German Christmas dinner. women and girls of good blood to become-not frivolously but im- man soldiers were given Christued with deepest moral concernmothers of children begotten by had pre-Christmas vacations. soldiers moving to the front withurn or die for the fatherland."

He then recalled how during out knowing whether they will return or die for the fatherland." the World War many soldiers de-

burden the mothers in case they falled to return. You SS men need have no such qualms or fears," Himmler Justice Department Head said. "x x x special sponsors will be appointed by me for all children of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fell in

the war.' The sponsors will look after the mothers and children during the war and, if the father fall, after the war. Fathers who return after the war but are in economic distress will be assisted generously financially by the SS, it was said.

To Find Son, Already tion request from \$3.000,000 to airport caused the addition of Rescued From Fire \$4,000,000 above that for the cur-

Kalamaroo, Mich., Dec. 23 (A) home near here, Mrs. Harold Bean, functions. 31, mother of five children, was burned to death today. The infant had been carried to safety by the father. When his wife reentered the

home after the 10 members of the extra help will be sought for the household had escaped, Bean followed in an attempt to rescue her. He was overcome by smoke and and was given an appropriation severly burned. The fire, emanating from the kitchen, is believed to have start-

ed when an oil stove burst into

FISH A LA MOLOTOFF Helsinki, Dec. 23 (A)-Numer-

ALLIED ARMY GETS HOLIDAY FARE MONDAY

LEAVE IS GRANTED TO SOLDIERS ON WESTERN FRONT

(By The Associated Press) Europe's lot is another warime Christmas, but one way or | 22. another, it will be celebrated according to the tradition of each

belligerent. There was no official truce for the men at the front as they went about their Christmas prepara- The storm was blamed for one tions. Advance guards kept up

their sentry duty. French and British troops go ready for such feasting and gayety as their duties would permit agross no-man's-land the Germans brightened their bunkers with evergreen and tuned up for Christ- tinuing. mas caroling.

No Yue for Reds The Finns, fighting in a snowcovered, pine-clad country where every vista was worthy of a Christmas card, had little prospect of any Christmas observance at all. tional rain measurements also The Russian invaders don't observe Christmas.

"None of us will have a home. nerheim to the Finnish army.

The Finnish Women's Auxiliary, the Lotta Svard organization, sent a message to its members, saying

The French and British alike "order to the entire SS and po- arranged masses and church services. Scores of French villages "Every war means letting of the behind the lines planned Christbest blood. Many a victory of mas celebrations for "les Tom-

folks in "blighty" came countless packages marked "Not to be

Along the entire front each German company drew on its own living nor after the war by the talent for Christmas celebrations. Tens of thousands of packages "The ancient saying that only from school children to "our poor

Col.-Gen, Walter Von Brau-"Beyond the limits of bour-chitsch is to address the army by

A percentage of married Germas furloughs and many bachelors

BIGGER BUDGET cided against children so as not to

to Ask Increase of Four Million

Washington, Dec. 23 (A)-Atpartment next year.

Murphy said today in an interview that while he had joined in cles had been carried. what he described as a general effort to economize, the demand pressed extra equipment into ser- victory." for more strength in some fields vice to handle the crowds. An in-Mother Dies Trying of activity made it necessary to crease of nearly 30 per cent in raise the department's appropria- passenger traffic at Detroit city out confirmation, that the entire rent fiscal year. Last year Murphy asked for \$50,544,670, which includes the judiciary and prison -Believing her 10-month-old son and parole systems in addition to was trapped in their flaming farm the regular justice department

> Funds for about 150 additional men each will be asked for the anti-trust division and the federal bureau of investigation, the attorney general said, and "some" lands division. The FBI has around 750 men

of \$7.\$00,000 at the start of the present year. With the outbreak of war in Europe, President Roosevelt authorized 150 additional men and \$1,500,000 to bolster the bureau in its protective night Fokker sank into a coma work against espionage and sa-

Santa Saves His Face In West By **Bringing On Rains**

(By The Associated Press)
Mr. S. Claus saved his jolly old face among many adherents in the drought-ridden midwest last (Saturday) night with a fall of rain noisture in many weeks.

It would be hard to think of anything more conducive to Yuletide cheer in this vast wheat belt than just that. The snowfall at Woodward, Okla., for instance was the first moisture since July

Wheat Fields Covered Light rain, sleet or mist, freezing as it fell, preceded the snow in some localities. Highway traffic destroyed before it surrendered became hazardous in many places. highway fatality in Colorado and

wo in Kansas. The snowfall extended from St. Louis to the high Rocky moundle to the Canadian border. Several points reported the fall con-

In western Kansas where the ualties. winter wheat crop had failed to germinate because of the drought, snow measuring from a thin blanket to six inches at Garden City, covered the ground. Fracwere reported in the region before the snow began.

The snow was general throughin many weeks.

Dust Bowl Dampened Panhandle, received 41/2 inches of Aglajarvi operations.

alightly, reported a general rain- The communique said the Rusgeles was .24 inch.

nas celebrations for "les Tom-nies." Across the channel from the STATE HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAV

Straits Ferries Crowded By Motorists: Roads Free of Ice

Detroit, Dec. 23 (A)-The heavfest Christmas travel rush in years was in full swing tonight as Michigan residents heading for holiday destinations crowded trains, buses and airplanes and kept state highways busy.

Several sections of the Lower Peninsula where the advent of treating Soviet troops beyond snow has been late this season Hoyhenjarvi, approximately 60 welcomed a weather bureau pre- miles south of the Arctic ocean. diction that the ground would be Bitterly cold weather and deep blanketed over the week-end and snow was said to be helping the provide the traditional "white" Finns. Christmas.

pacity on free schedules at the trict. Straits of Mackinac. The north-

ed 637 vehicles and 1,221 passen- zero weather. gers. This morning there was a torney General Murphy is seeking waiting line of vehicles at Mac- taf Mannerheim, commander in more money for the justice de- kinaw City, on the south side of chief of the Finnish army, sent noon, after 400 northbound vehi- in which he said "none of us will

today waiting lists for flights from Detroit were reported.

Fokker, Millionaire Plane Builder, dies

New York, Dec. 23. (A)-Anthony H. G. Fokker, first man in the aeronautical industry to become a millionaire through aviation, died today from pneumococcus meningitis. He was 49 and had been ill three weeks.

Dr. Robert M. Cushing, his personal physician, said death "came peacefully" after the known methods of combatting the disease had been tried. Five blood transfusions were made, but during the and then died.

Carter Tiffany, a close friend of ous hotels in Finland are serving a dish menus call "salmon a la Molotoff".

The fish were killed by errant Russian bombs.

If Murphy's request for more the airplane designer and builder er, said Fokker's body would be taken to Holland where his mother to the same to the same to Holland where his mother to the same to the same to Holland where his mother to the same to the sa

AT AGLAJARVI

or snow, or both-first general RUSSIANS REPULSED: COLD AND SNOW AIDS FINNS

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki, Dec. 23 (P)—A savage battle at Aglajarvi on the southeastern front in which a surrounded Russian force was practically was reported tonight in the Fin-

nish high command communique. While Finnish troops were reportin ga series of successful offensive operations along the eastern and southeastern fronts. tains and from the Texas Panhan- Russian air raiders, for the fifth consecutive day, bombed strategic Finnish cities. Finnish advices, however, said there were no cas-

More Guns Seized

"The Aglajarvi region is now wholly in our hands and our advance continues," the communique said, adding that more than 600 prisoners were captured in the fighting at Aglajarvi and nearby Tolvajarvi.

These towns are in the frontier zone about 50 miles north of Lake

The Finns said they also seized six cannon, eight tanks, eight anti-tank guns, a number of machine Perryton, Tex., in the southern guns and other equipment in the

South of Lake Ladoga on the

fall. The measurement at Los An- sians lost 2,000 men at Scomussalmi, killed in fighting in that sector, which is about 250 miles north of Lake Ladoga and 30 miles from the frontier. There a Russian column which tried to smash across Finland's "waspwaist" is being thrown back, the

Finns asserted. Two Russian bombers were reported shot down by anti-aircraft

guns. Finnish reports said many bombs were dropped, and that at least one home was burned in Tammisaari. Russian filers machingunned the towns from as low

as 150 feet. "Our own air activities were confined to reconnaissance flights and patrol operations," the Finns

reported.

Thousands Frozen The Finnish army in the Arctic sector was reported pursuing re-

Several Russian battalions were Record-breaking throngs filled reported cut off near Salmijarvi. two state ferries operating at ca- center of the nickel mining dis-

Finns asserted there was not a bound holiday motorists found "living Russian" south of Salmiroads north of the Straits clear of jarvi in the Arctic sector, and that thousands had lost their On Friday the ferries transport- lives, victims of a bizzard and sub

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gusthe Straits, but it was cleared at Christmas greetings to his troops have a home or a fatherland or Railroads, bus and air lines the blessings of Christmas without (At Stockholm, the newspaper

Socialdemokraten reported, with-Moscow-sponsored "people's govtwenty extra sections Friday, and ernment" for Finland had been arrested by the Russians because they had misled Joseph Stalin concerning Finland's military strength.

(The "people's government" was set up at Terijoki with the Communist Otto Uussinen at its head after the Soviet invasion of Finland. Terijoki is a Finnish town near the Russian border. Russia later signed a mutual assistance pact with this "government.")

NO PAPER TUESDAY Because of the observance

of Christmas on Monday, the Escanaba Daily Pres will not be published Too day morning. The next sue of the Press will a Wednesday morning.

HANDOUTS END. **SAYS GOVERNOR**

By Dickinson In Statement

Lansing, Dec. 23 (A)-Governor Dickinson offered a year-end accounting to his constituents tofor pet benevolences would be disappointed.

"We stopped the hand-out policy." he declared.

Through his administration he expressed by what he character- Peddlers Required has shown indifference to views ized as "pressure groups," save when they coincided with his own. "The responsibilities of the

state administration were unexpectedly thrust upon me by the untimely passing of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald," he said in preface to his statement.

"I have been doing by these nine months to do my part toward the carrying out of the wishes of the people expressed in the Fitzgerald campaign.

"Certain desires on the of a majority of our citizens seem to have been clearly defined. They wanted an end to reckless spending, a balance between income; and outgo, x x x we have cut down expenditures, including payrolls. as far as we could. We have thus far avoided the imposition of additional taxes and will continue to fight against extra taxes as long as it can be done without producing suffering.

"A condition which I wish all the people would recognize and John Johannes of Standish reportunderstand is the one pertaining ed that Mohamed plead guilty, to state activities in relation to state expenditures. We have endeavored to make people know that we cannot expand state serv ices without hiring more people and spending more money.

This attitude has been assailed from groups demanding more money for things in which they are especially interested, such as schools, welfare, crippled children, etc., while on the other hand we are overwhelmed with pleas not to burden taxpayers with further assessments.

"We have desired and believe we have started an analysis among fair, thinking people on these lines. Daily we are impressed that the public conscience has become

more economically minded and willing to help out on such lines. x x x we have had some criticism from certain societies because we stopped the hand-out policy. Nevtrtheless, this will be our course is long as I am governor."

Referring to his labor policies, Pressure Groups Warned Dickinson called attention to his offer to provide mediation services for employers and employes, to attempt to settle labor disputes without recourse to the filing of notice of intention to strike.

"Our supreme desire is that we may influence to prevent shutdowns in the future before there day, serving notice that group in- is any appreciable economic loss, terests seeking more state funds he said. He praised the labor mediation board for having been efficient in speeding strike settlements, and for having averted many threatened shutdowns.

To Have License

Walter F. Reddy, managing diector of the state sales tax administration, called attention this week to the active cooperation of county sheriffs and local police authorities in aprehending itinerant salesmen and others who solicit retail trade in the state without possession of a sales tax lic-

In many cases merchants who are properly licensed under the sales tax act have reported pering their county sheriff or police rendered by local police authori-

A recent example of sheriff's the sales tax law throughout the department. authority operating to protect the state. public from sales tax law violators was the case at Standish where one Kader Mohamed, lace and rug salesman of Youngstown, Ohio, was arraigned for selling merchandise without first obtaining a sales tax license. Sheriff paid fine of \$100 and costs. Mr.

DANCE MONDAY NIGHT THE TAVERN

Music By STAFF LeDUC

TOM and JERRY

THE EVENT YELLY WAITING FOR!

Oshins Annual

JANUARY Clearance

FURS Must So!

Minors Positively Prohibited

Young Finnish Lumberjack Served With Army; Watches Russian War Progress

All Are Trained

three years ago and who speaks

very good English, served his

warm clothing. In the summer

"The Finnish

When Edwin Nygaard, 31-year- taking care of the animals." old lumberjack at John Peterson's camp at Nahma, reads of the tenacious qualities of the Finnish in Finland, Nygard sald, and every soldiers fighting against the Rus- able bodied young man must slans, he knows just how they

Nyaard, who stopped at the local depot yesterday while waiting for a northbound train, served a the colors and quickly conditionyear in the Finnish army and is ed for active service. Nygard, who very familiar with what the Fin- came to the United States only nish boys are facing these days. "I am quite agreeably surpris-

said the pleasant young trick in 1928-29. woodsman, "at the fight being put up by the Finnish soldiers against Nygard, "is well tremendous handicaps. The Russian army is much larger than that of the Finns but my countrymen are fighting for their homes clothed in white uniforms to blend ago, locating at Everett, Washand they'll fight until they are able to fight no more. Already I wool and very warm, Stockings of He stayed there for a year and ing. I expect to hear any day that my two other brothers, one 22 years old, have been called into service. Victor has an 80 acre farm and I'm wondering who is

Reddy emphasized the depart sons violating the law, thus aid- ment's appreciation of assistance ties in enforcing requirements of

> Terrace Gardens BALLROOM

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th MATINEE DANCE Music By EDDIE

THEISSEN And His 10 Radio Stars Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Adm. 25c Per Person Terrace Club

Adjoining Terrace Gardens open every day and evening serving popular mixed drinks, beer and wines Don't forget to make your reservations for our big New Years Eve party.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

understand the government now has many planes. Finnish soldiers, Nygard said,

are paid at the rate of one mark a day, or about two cents in American money. This was paid twice a month, each soldier drawing 28 cents. This was enough to at the community clubhouse purchase cheap cigarettes, which, Thursday evening.

Nygard said, sold for two marks a The program was as follows:
package containing 25 cigarettes.
Selection by the Orchestra— Military service is compulsory serve his one year term in the True to Finnish tradition of army. Intensive training is given cleanliness, Finnish soldiers are at that time and when, and if, war required to take regular steam breaks out, the men are called to baths and complete change of

> Nygard, who gets daily papers from his home land, says that every man, woman and child is affected by the war and all are helping in every way to preserve their country. supplied with

The young woodsman came to time, he wears the conventional the United States from Jakobstad. field gray but in the winter he is province of Wasa, three years

with the snow. They are of heavy ington, where he has relatives. have one brother, Victor, who is wool and bindings of flannel make half before coming here to work 34 years old and married, fight- feet comfortable in ski boots. Skis for his meals, John Peterson, who are standard equipment of the owns the camp near Nahma. Ny-Finnish soldier because they make gard is well pleased with what traveling faster than on foot. United States has offered him and Small machine guns are mounted does not plan on returning to Finon skis. I was in the infantry and land, for the present at least. He

had experience with the machine has taken out his first papers, pre-

Lighting Action Thrills HOCKEY on ROLLER SKATES

TODAY, 2:15 p. m.

Gladstone vs. Escanaba Hawks

COLISEUM

Admission 25c - 15c

guns. When I served, we did not Holiday Program have very many airplanes but I Given At H'ville By Legion Post

> Hermansville, Mich., Dec. 23-A Christmas program was presented by the Lee Florians post of the American Legion of Hermansville

Christmas Medley, directed by Miss Kibbe. Jingle Bells - Symphonette

Band Mickey Mouse in Toyland-2nd and 3rd Grades. Mickey Mouse-Charles Lom

Stick Candy Twins - Gloria

paratory to becoming a United States citizen. He is planning on returning in the spring to Wash-

In the meantime, Nygard watches the daily papers for word of progress of the war and anxlously awaits letters from relatives to learn of their welfare.

CHRISTMAS Dance Monday Night Argonne Gardens



Thiesson And His Orchestra Ladles 25c

Call 665-F-1 for Reservations Don't Forget the New Years Eve Party

Callaro, Ellen Spaulding. Boldiers—Jimmie Farley, Vic-or Pechesato, Dickie Whitens. Telly Bear—Emil Ayotte The Doll—Beverly Brunelle. The Top—Jackie Marchaterre.

Indian Chief-Lego Pieropon, Indian Squaw-Helen Faccio. Drum-Kenneth Ayotte, Santa Claus-Ralph Yale. Stick Candy Dance - Betty Prenevost, Dorothy Picard, Lorraine LaFave, Mary Jane Schultz.

Drum Dance — Kenneth Machalk, Charles Raiche, Leroy La-

Fave, Arthur Schultz. Doll Dance—Jean Ann Juneau, Mary Ann Polazzo, Ann Marie Raiche, Catherine Tuscan, Judy Pavolo, Rose Marie Savord. Tap Dance-Mary Ruth Schultz

the DELLS

"Aglow with Friendliness"

Wishes you and yours of very Merry Christmas.

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INDIANS USED STEAM BATHS

Douglas Houghton Wrote About Sweating Lodges

Finnish baths-with plenty of steaming followed by a cold plunge—are an established institution in many an upper peninsula community, and there is one such place in Iron Mountain. But the invigorating effects of the "Finnish bath" were known to the people of Upper Michigan long before the first Finns arrived.

A passing note titled "Indian medical facts" among the geological observations in the field books of Dr. Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first and most famous geologist, tells the story. On August 15, 1832, when camped near the Ontonagon river, Dr. Houghton

"Their sweating lodges are a curiosity. A lodge is constructed of bark and covered with blankets. In this upon one side are placed several large stones heated to redness. The patient seats himself naked upon cedar boughs in the opposite side of the lodge and with a bunch of feathers or a branch of some evergreen tree he sprinkles the stones with water in which has been placed a small quantity of decoction of the leaves of several evergreens (pine, white cedar, spruce and balsams). The lodge is filled with water vapor and the patient falls into a profuse perspiration. Having remained a suitable length of time (varying from a quarter of an hour to two hours) he leaves the lodge and either plunges into cold water, or more frequently being wrapped up warm, remains quiet for two or three hours.

Miraculous Powers "The Indians suppose this to self. Coming from Texas, Mrs. possess miraculous powers. An Martha (Ginger) Harrison has a Indian who has been long on some right to be ashamed of her mark arduous task is perhaps, from his manship. She admitted as much constant fatigue and exposure, un- when haled before a Pittsburgh der the influence of some rheu- magistrate following a wild effort matic affections. This, he avers, to shoot her husband and radio removes it effectively, and, as he team partner, Tex Harrison. says, 'limbers his joints.' It is used in almost all affections * * *"

Dr. Houghton's field notes have Eaman To Succeed become more readily available in the library of the peoolgical survey division of the department of conservation since they have been recently typewritten from the original manuscript by WPA labor.

President Praises Record Of The CCC ceed Heinrich A. Pickert, was an-

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt told the 300,- tion Friday to Mayor Richard beyond the 1937 mark. 000 men of the Civilian Conserva- Reading. Eaman will assume the tion Corps tonight in a Christmas duties whe nthe Jeffries adminisme ssage that "the nation is proud | tration takes office Jan. 2. of the excellent record you have | Eaman, 62, is a native of Liv-

The work which you have of the Michigan state prison com-done during the years to rebuild mission and former chairman of and conserve our natural re-the Democratic state central com-sources wealth," he said, "should mittee. be a source of great satisfaction to all of you."

The army quartermaster corps estimated that 250 tons of turkey and 75,000 ples would be consumed at Christmas dinners to be held in the camps. \$10,000 in bonuses and wages

Even Farley Saves His 3-Cent Stamps chants dramatic demonstration of

Jacksonville, Fig., Dec. 23 (P)

—For weeks the post office de-partment has been advising Mr. and Mrs. America to put three cent stamps on their Christmas

greeting cards.

It was faster and safer and generally more satisfactory, the announcements read, since use of the three cent stamps place a card in the first class mail and per-mitted the sender to write more than his name.

But today Mayor George C. Blume received a Christmas card from Postmaster General James A. Farley—and it came with a one-and-one-half cent stamp on

Coal Dealer Nabs 2 Detroit Bandits

Detroit, Dec. 28 (A)—Police to-night credited a 56-year-old coal dealer with the capture of two armed men who, they said, at-tempted to hold him up in his

Patrolman Clyde Bussard said be arrested Tom Bode, 19, and Tony Kibilao, 19, both of Detroit, who were seised by Charles Biair after he had fired three abots. Bode was taken to Receiving hospital, critically wounded.

Bussard said that when one of

the alleged bandits accidentally broke the electric light bulb, Blair pulled a revolver out of his desk and fired at the two. Both surren-dered, he said.

Department Store Sales Show Gains

Washington, Dec. 32 (P)—The rederal reserve board estimated today that department store sales in the week ended December 16 were six per cent larger than in the corresponding week last

Sales in the week ended Dec. 9 had been four per cent above last year, and for the four weeks ended December 16 sales averaged three per cent more than in the similar period last year.

HETLI MARRY MARY

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 22 (P)—For a December 35 wedding, Claude Edgar Christmas, 25 chief pharmacists mate, obtained a license today to wed a girl named Mary—Miss Mary Smith Pones, of Nor-

Misses Hubby **CUT BY DEATHS**

Martin of Colorado, 16th Member Stricken Since Jan. 3

Washington, Dec. 23 (P)-Deaths among members of the present congress reached a total of 16 today with the passing of sentative from Colorado since

Martin, who was 71, died at Naval hospital a week after he was stricken with ptomaine polsoning on a train enroute from his him 30,000 miles around the home at Pueblo, Colo. A heart world. He left his home in Sagiaffment complicated his condition, naw, Mich., early last April with

Fourteen house members and \$82, a fund which never increased two senators have died since the 76th corgres convened last January 3. In addition, Puerto Rico's resident commissioner, Santiago Swedish Tar Twice Iglesias, died here early this

As a result of Martin's death, there will be at least seven vacancles in the house membership when it reconvenes next monthfive Republicans and two Democrats. Successors to seven other departed house members and two senators already have been named.

Records of the house sergeantst-arms, Kenneth Romney, show that since 1922 the largest numper of deaths in the house membership in any two-year periodthe term of each congress-was killed. 24 in the 72nd congress during 1931-32.

Already, the house has lost more than half that number in of the Henkel's crew. less than one year.

In addition to Martin's, other house seats which will be vacant when congress meets those formerly held by the late Representative Griswold (R-Wis), Eaton (R-Calif), Bolton (R-Ohio), Taylor (R-Tenn), Mapes (R-Mich) and Sirovich (D-NY).

Wal, pardner, she missed and

she's downright ashamed of her-

Pickert As Detroit

PAID IN "CARTWHEELS"

used the unusual coins - 937

Edward J. Jeffries, Jr.

mittee.

All Records Broken

St. Ignace, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)-All previous vehicle passage records for the Straits of Mackinac shock, after learning her husband ferry service were broken this had died today.

Detroit, Dec. 23. (P)—Appoint- ported across the strip of water other children in the family. ment of Frank D. Eaman, attor- separating Michigan's upper and ney and a former president of the lower peninsulas. Detroit Bar association, as com-

missioner of Detroit police to suc- 1937 when the total for the entire The heaviest northbound Christmas traffic on record boosted this Pickert submitted his resigna- year's total in the past few days

Doctor Cancels All

ing all my patients a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As a Christmas gift, I hereby cancel all my patients' balance indebtedness to me up to date. Dr. C. O. Thienhaus, 2033 N. Hackett

Tupelo, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP)— Tupelo celebrated a "cartwheel Ave., Christmas, 1939." This was the Christmas gift Dr. Christmas" with employes of two Thienhaus bestowed by newspaper gamrent-making plants spending advertisement today. The doctor declined to discuss it, but his wife paid in silver dollars. The mills estimated the debts amounted to between \$2,000 and \$3,000. pounds of them-to give mer-

"Rented the first day" said Smith.



CONGRESS ROLL Michigan Senior Sets CUT RY DEATHS Hitch-Hiking Record

BY PAT McGRADY hftch-hiking record - 104,600

miles. He rolled up this mileage during the last twelve years on foot of this, he borrowed \$25 from and by automobile, truck, motor-John A. Martin, Democratic repre- cycle, bicycle, horseback, burroback, wagon, dogcart, freight train, airplane, camel, rowboat, ship and various other common and uncommon carriers.

Friers' most recent "hike" took

Shipwrecked In Day

Christiansund, Norway, Dec. 23 two ships blasted otu from under him in a single day in the North of 150 miles into Baghdad. Sea, was landed today by a Norwerian steamer.

With six companions, the seaman was rescued by the Swedish ship Karl Henkel when his own vessel, the Mars, struck a mine Dec. 20. A half-hour later the Karl Henkel was sunk by a mine, and them and escaped. the other Mars survivors were

The Norwegian boat, from Eng-Mars survivor and seven members

South Bend Santa In Fatal Accident

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23. (A) -It will be a sad Christmas in the Michael Santa household-for Santa is dead.

to his mother. Santa's wife was against it."

"We had made such fine plans Police Force Head erated ferry service reported, Theresa Victoria, 17, smiling 276,845 vehicles had been trans- through tears. There are three

The previous peak year was Holy Land Stories To Dominate Paper

Scottsbluff, Neb., Dec. 23. (A)-A front page of stories with Holy Land datelines will give the Sunday Scottsbluff Star-Herald a Christmas trimming tomorrow. The stories, written by a staff

Milwaukee, Dec. 22 (F) Wish
Wish
William Milwaukee, Dec. 22 (F) Wish
Milwaukee, Dec. 22 (F) Wish
Milwaukee, Dec. 23 (F) Jim

Style of the birth of Christ, reac
Hogi, railroad engineer, slowed on the railway system. of astrologers and angels. The Christmas page is pre-dated

Dec. 25, since the paper does not datelines, will be on the last sheet. to him in gratitude.

MAY each and every one of

you, find in your hearts this

season the joy, the peace, that

is mankind's heritage from Him whose Birthdate we mark

with this Happy Holiday Time.

Season's Greetings

and sometimes diminished to mic-New York, Dec. 24 (P)—Robert roscopic and even theoretical pro-E. Fries, 24, University of Michi-portions. When he stepped off portions. When he stepped off gan senior, who just arrived from the Isthmian Line freighter, Steel Singapore, claimed the world's Navigator, the fund was liquid on the theory that Saginaw newspapers would pay \$25 for articles

he had written. On the strength

shipmates. Friers worked his way from Montreal to Ireland aboard an Irish steamship. He put up in County Armagh with relatives. He hitched and hiked through parts of France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Turkey to the Near East, exercising alike his pedal and linguistic talents.

He "hitched" 20 miles in Syria with a camel caravan but deserted because he feared his hosts intended to rob him. In the middle of an Iroq desert he broke his camera and his canteen went dry. So he paid his last 50 cents and (P)-A Swedish seaman who had gave the driver a shirt, two neckties and a hunting knife for a lift

> The Saginaw Daily News and Pontiac News had mailed him \$30 for articles; and this temporarily solved his financial problems. Hiking down the Euphrates,

thieves. He exchanged shots with From Bobylon through Persia and India he rode usually with

luke planters and buyers. A series land with coal, picked up the lone of articles sold to the Calcutta dise, the French reported. statesman again relieved his financial condition.

goon to China and put him aboard tangled in numerous dog fights. a British ship for Singapore. The American consulate there arranged Checkup Is Made lulu and the Panama canal to New York.

Friers advised American bitchhikers to stay at home. Santa, 44-year-old South Bend "Hitch-hiking abroad is too factory worker, was injured by an hard," he said. "Your mileage In Straits Traffic automobile last night as he was is cut from 50 to 90 per cent. night to fix the responsibility for Big Aluminum Plant walking home after taking a gift There are too many regulations two train wrecks which took 18

> In 1934 he hitch-hiked to Alaska and in 1938 to Panama. He head on yesterday during blackhas been back and forth across outs, bringing Germany's railroad the United States "any number of accident totals since the war time."

His longest single ride was about 1.500 miles from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, to Toronto. His shortest was one block in Portland, Oregon.

He has ridden freight trains the monotony of hitch-hiking." He has worn the same pair of shoes since 1934.

Engineer Rewarded

other da yto let a flock of turkeys cross the tracks.

Tomorrow he will eat turkey

GERMAN SHIPS **BEING WATCHED**

Reich Needs Materials, Orders Merchantmen to Run Gauntlet

BY JOHN LLOYD Paris, Dec. 23. (P)—Allied war-ships took extra precautions tonight to intercept Nazi shipping as French naval sources declared approximately 500 German merchantmen in neutral ports had been ordered to try to return to

the Reich, cost what it may. These ships, with estimated cargoes totaling 1,800,000 tons, have been called back "by all possible routes" because Germany wants the raw materials they carry, these sources said.

Most of the craft have been tied up in neutral ports all over the world since the war started. The French said they understood Nazi crews had received orders to scuttle their ships if inter-

Naval authorities said they learned many of the German merchantmen already had left neutral havens and the rest were preparing to leave.

cepted.

The latest official French figures reported 27 German ships had been captured since the war Friers said, he was set upon by and 23 had been scuttled by their Russians, similar news came from crews with an estimated 157,000 tons of merchandise.

In addition, allied contraband controls and warships have selsed 870,000 tons of German merchan-On the western front, military

dispatches said intense cold had Police forbade his hiking along suspended even patrol activity althe road from Burma and Ran-, though opposing aerial forces had

On German Wreck Which Killed 184

Karlsruhe, Germany, Dec. 23 (P)-German police sought to-In both cases trains crashed

started to 10 with a loss of 321 lives. Fifty-two persons were killed

and 30 injured last night in a passenger-freight train crash between Marksdorf and Kluftern, just north of Lake Constance, approxabout 5,000 miles, "to break up imately 21 hours after a collision of two express trains in which 132 were killed and 109 injured. The earlier disaster occurred at Genthin and was the wrost train wreck in Germany's history.

The station masters of Marks-For Saving Turkeys dorf and Kluftern were arrested but the press blamed the wartime

Detroit, Dec. 23 (A)—Walking on the Michigan Central tracks. publish Monday morning. The reg-dinner. The owner of the fowls Frank Mellen, 48, inmate of ular "front page," with normal crated one gobbler and shipped it Eloise hospital, was killed tonight by a passenger train.

ERRY CHRISTMAS

... and as we gather our families about us let us give thanks

for His Birthday as well as for

the material blessings which a

material civilization has

brought us under the guiding

ESCAMARA, MICH.

to all Our Friends

light of Christianity.

ANDA

DRIGHTANDHAPPY

NEW YEAR

NEUTRALS ARE AROUSED OVER WARLIKE ACTS

(Continued from Page One)

was presaged in the simultaneous action of the American republics and the report of French naval sources that approximately 500 German merchantmen had been ordered to leave neutral ports and scurry for the reich, regardless of cost.

Internment Protested The American nations made it known they were considering ways ing in American ports any damages resulting from fighting within the wide neutrality sone Thus, with a concerted German

shipping movement toward home ports and allied warships on the alert, the possibility of fresh incidents in neutral American waters became greater.

There was another protest yes-Germany to Argentina In Buenos Aires, the German

embassy counselor, Otto Meymen, seamen who survived the Grat cident occurred about 8:30 p. m.

Invaders Trapped

While Helsinki authorities told of Finnish triumphs against the the Norwegian - Finnish border. Copenhagen dispatches said Finnish soldiers had trapped retreating Russian mechanized forces in the far north at Salmijarvi, about

30 miles from the Arctic ocean. The Russian retreat was cut off toward Petsamo, it was reported, and thousands of Red soldiers were frozen to death.

From Shanghai the Japanese southwestern China province of Kwangel had cut their way to the to word received here. border of French Indo-China. The border of Indo-China" thus had been accomplished.

At Vancouver, Wash. Green Bay Cussers

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 (A)-Roy A Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, announced tonight a "several million dollar" metal producing plant will be built at Vancouver, Washington, turned their cussing proclivities to to "take care of an increased demand for aluminum on the west coast."

Construction will begin within the near future, he said, and the poor. It year." It will have an initial pro-ducing capacity of 30,000,000 group's language. Each member pounds of aluminum annually of the group agreed to forfeit a boosting the company's total an- nickel for every offense. The rule nual peak capacity to more than about fines was enforced rigidly. 190,000,000 pounds.

Mrs. Mary Whitehead, 65, Struck By Car At Escanaba

Traffic accidents in Delta couny Saturday afternoon claimed one ife and the serious, if not critical injury, of a woman.

The dead man is John Francis to prevent beiligerent vessels from Suko of Gulliver, who was killed, supplying themselves and repair- according to the sheriff's department report, when his car rolled over on the Indian Point road near Nahma. The accident occurred between 4:30 and 5 p. m. The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Whitehead, 65, of 305 South 12th, Escanaba, was the victim of another traffic accident. While crossing at First aveterday-this time pointed from nue south and 12th street, Mrs. Whitehead was struck by a car which police said was driven by Joseph Kowatch, former Escanaba delivered to Argentine officials his football player. Mrs. Whitehead government's note protesting the received critical head injuries, St. internment of more than 1,000 Francis hospital reported. The ac-

In another accident 21/2 miles west of Escanaba on US 2-41, the sheriff's department reported that a coach driven by Francis Richer of Schaffer hit the rear of a coach driven by Edward LaFave, R. 1. Gladstone. The sheriff's office said that Richer was being held for driving under the influence

Former Resident Of Wilson Is Dead

Mrs. J. William Smith, Jr., the former Mary Piriot of Wilson, army announced its troops in the died in a Cincinnati, Ohio, hospital Tuesday morning, according

She is survived by her parents, Japanese said the mission to "de- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pirlot of stroy Chinese aupply bases on the Wilson; a brother, George Pirlot, of Wilson; and two sisters, Mrs. Archibald Dufresne, of Hardwood, and Mrs. Jules Duchaine, of La-Branche. Mrs. Duchaine went to To Be Constructed Cincinnati to attend the funeral,

Help Out Charities

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 28. (A)group of Green Bay men who meet regularly in a tavern here good account this year - fining themselves each time they used profanity and using the money to buy Christmas baskets for the

It started when other tavern The box gave up \$25 today.

MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

The things you have wished for ... the ambitions and plans that have been yours ...we hope they will all be realized during the coming year. And may the Holiday Season be a happy one and the New Year one of usefulness, happiness and success. st

NEW YEAR



Have You Forgotten Someone Our Store Open All Day TODAY & MONDAY

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Winter Sports Season Opens At Days River Park This Week

MANY SLIDES ARE OFFERED

Recreational Area Near Gladstone Attracts **Much Attention**

Gladstone, Mich .- Winter sports activities at the Gladstone Sports park on the Days river will get into full swing this week.

The park and adjacent territory is the most natural and ideal ski area in Delta county. With more than two miles of hill surface it abounds in slopes of all typeslong, short, steep or with easy

Altogether, some 37 slides have been opened up and brushed for skilers. The highest has a vertical rise of 98 feet from the base and is extremely fast. A new slalom course which is expected to test experienced skilers has been constructed on a part of this slope, south of the clubhouse.

In addition for those who like cross-country skiing, there are numerous ski trails through beauteous country. One is four miles in length, another three and a half miles, two measure two and three-quarters miles, while there are three others which measure two miles each.

Open to Public The sports park has been constructed as a public improvement project through various agencies and is open for use by all who enjoy winter sports. Unquestionably it will attract hundreds of Delta county skilers and also many visitors from outstate.

Additional comfort and pleasure will be provided sports enthusiasts this winter by the clubhouse which has been constructed on a plateau at the base of one of the steeper hills at about the center of the park. Warm and I snug, the 28 by 40 foot structure will prove a gathering place for all and will undoubtedly add to the popularity of the sport. Its paneling is finished in natural color and a large fireplace graces the east wall. Kitchen facilities are also provided.

A competent instructor will be on hand at the park starting ou January 1 to teach skiing, it is announced. Arrangements have also been made to have a cook and assistant or caretaker at the clubhouse to care for parties starting the first of the year.

Floodlight Hills Floodlighting of the main hills within the next week, it is stated. This will be a boon to skiers, add greater attractiveness to the sport

and prove a safety factor. Although the formal opening of the clubhouse was held a week ago, the first big party, according to the comprehensive program of activities drafted by the Gladstone Ski club, will be the Christmas ski party this coming Thursday night. College students and others home for the holidays are being

Fun For All Over the New Year week-end. three parties are planned, starting Saturday night with a New Year's party. Sunday there will be a New Year ski outing and on New Year's Day a public ski outing. Public ski outings, junior club outings or ski club parties are planned for almost every day of the week during the season, according to the schedule. Ski club parties are generally to be on Thursday nights. Programs of races for certain Sundays are also

planned. Many of the feature events of the Gladstone Winter Sports Carnival. February 9-11, will be conducted at the park. Junior races will be on Saturday, February 10. and that evening there will be a carnival dance. Senior races will be on the following Sunday and in the evening there is to be a luncheon at the clubhouse at which colored Lights awards to race winners will be

Hotel At Nahma Leased By Caisse

Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caisse of Escanaba have business as an apprentice cook at Falls, operated the Hughes resort cities. This was the first organized pected to be completed today. Caisses's mother, Mrs. Soren Lar- plan in its first season, it is ex- near Rome. son, who was engaged in the hotel business in Manistique, Marquette and Hermansville for many

The House of Representatives, in 1875, passed a resolution opposing a third term for President

Written Applications

for the position of Project Manager will be accepted by the undersigned from this date until January 31st, 1940. Applicant must state age, experi-ence, former employment and employers, accounting experi-ence and salary expected

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Winter Sports Park Scenes



Above is one of the beauty spots at the winter sports park, established under the auspices of the Gladstone Skl club, along the the Days river. The Gladstone winter sports park opens its season's activities this week.



The new clubhouse at the Gladstone winter sports par vide added enjoyment to skiling enthusiasts this season. The large, attractive fireplace lends a homey, congenial atmosphere to the place.



Here is one of the ski trails which leads from the clubhouse The picture was taken from the large recreation room.

Adorn Homes On City's Streets

Green and red porch lights are making Escanaba and Gladstone leased the Nahma hotel and will side streets brighter during the assume full charge on Jan. 1. Mr. Christmas season as a result of for three years and the Uno resort attempt on a lighting project of near Steuben for 21 years. Asso- this kind in the cities. With the

pected to grow in popularity during the next season. Colored lights are still available and will be delivered by Scouts or Cubs. Escanaba residents may receive lights by calling 409.

Obituary

The body of Thomas Jonas will Caisse, who started in the hotel the Boy Scout and Cub campaign. lie in state at the Degnan funeral Over 1,000 colored lights have home, pending final arrangements the Queens Royal hotel in Niagara been put in porch lights in the two for the last rites, which are ex-

Cantaloupes were named after ciated with them wil lbe Mrs. favorable reception given the the Italian town of Cantalupo,



E. J. Manley W. J. Passard Esther Nelson Gertrude Johnson

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H. E. Peterson E. J. Matthews W. A. Hinze

J. G. Buske The Jewel Tea Co.

Munising News -:-

Stores In Munising Busy On Saturday; Streets Decorated

Munising, Dec. 23-Munising last minute shoppers scurried around seeking gifts here today, the last one on which to buy for Christmas and many merchants were kept busy taking care of the holiday buyers. Food stores found business brisk as housewives laid in enough supplies for Sunday

and Christmas Day. A six-foot star, set up on the top of the ski scaffold at the municipal playgrounds by the Michigan Gas and Electric company, and electrically lighted, is one of the holiday decorations. The streets in the business section are strung with colored lights and each post of the whiteway in the downtown section has der-Jack Niks. tree with a string of lights on decorated and most residents already have their Christmas trees

nate the plans of most Munising Joseph Kordish. churches on Sunday. The Sunday school program of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held on lund, Bill Shaffstall, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church, Services will be held in the Eden Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning and a midnight Christmas service Shampine, Paul Nadeau, Roy will be held starting at 11 o'clock Johnson, Charles Olson, James Sunday night. The Sunday school of the St. John's Episcopal church will hold their Christmas program Teacher Takes Job at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Sacred Heart church will celebrate a Midnight Mass on Sunday night. A sacred concert, starting at 11:30 o'clock, will precede the Mass. On Christmas morning, Masses will be celebrat- duties as county supervisor for ed at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. the social security board on Tues-The children's choir will sing at day. Miss Waring has resigned the 8 o'clock Mass, 9 o'clock will her post as instructor in the high be the Children's Mass. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The church will be decorated with flowers and poinsettia plants and there will be a crib and manger setting at the altar.

Mather Hi-Y Play Booked In February

Munising. Dec. 23-Rehearsals for the Mather Hi-Y play, "One Mad Night," will be resumed here after the holidays. The play will be presented by the organization in February. Richard Percy is directing the cast of the three-act mystery comedy. The cast fol-

Don Cutter, a young playwright Gary Stevenson.

Wing, his Chinese valet-Don Pangborn.

Corriveau. Lady Macbeth, a victim of Shakespeare-Lois Dauzy, John Alden, who hunts Indians -Louis Welch.

Mr. Hyde, a ferocious villain-Joseph Kordish. Dr. Bunn, who is in charge-Oliver Shampine.

Lucile Marcy, a damsel in dis tress-Florence Pelletier. Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper-Marianna Dufour. Gertrude Finch-Don's fiancee

-Mildred Wilder, Mrs. T. Ashington Finch, her mother-Alice Niemi. Depression, their colored maid

-Vivian LaCombe. Artemus Burke, a James Ward. Danny Siletto, wanted for mur-

The committees in charge of tion follow: Advertising - Fred Koenig. chairman; Don Pangborn, Leo

Christmas programs will domi- Passinault, Thurman Stevenson, Tickets-Gary Stevenson, chairman: Paul Sidbeck, James Seg-

> Stage hands-Ben Montcalm, chairman; Charles Ames, James

Property, scenery - Oliver Ward, Louis Welch.

On Security Board

Munising, Dec. 23-Miss Doris Waring, former Mather high school instructor, will take up her school to take the new position. Her offices will be located in the basement of the courthouse with the Alger County Social Welfare

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stemach and Ducdenal Ulcers due to Esses Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upoch Stemach, Gaselesses, Harthury, Steelesses, Adament, explains this treatment-free-at Peoples Drug Store

Just a Moment, Please!

We Just Want to Say ...

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY

May the Yuletide Season bring great joy to you and the New Year see the realization of your every wish.



Board headquarters. A part of her ter of the bride, and Wilbur M. Fink, both of Wetmore, were the work will include the old age asattendants. sistance and dependent children. Miss Mary Harvey, second grade the Piqua-Munising Wood Pro-

teacher at the Lincoln school, will take up Miss Waring's duties at ducts company. the high school. The second and Priscilla, who knits-Corrine third grades at the Lincoln school will be combined.

POSTAL SERVICE TODAY Munising, Dec. 23-Many Munising residents, whose packages had not arrived on Saturday, will receive them on Sunday. Mail will be brought in from Little Lake on Sunday morning and packages will be distributed. The postoffice lobby will be open on Christmas Day but window service will be

available only from 11 to 12

o'clock on Monday morning. here with Mr. and Mrs. John Han-SCOUTS REPAIR TOYS Munising, Dec. 23-One hunired and fifty toys gladdened the Big Rapids, to spend the holidays hearts of 51 children in 15 Munivisiting at the home of his father, sing families this year who would H. H. Stanford Sr. not have had toys if Scout troop 33 had not furnished them. The toys were rebuilt and repaired by the Scouts at the cost of only \$5 under the direction of Theodore Stores have been attractively the arrangements for the produc- Ruthruff, WPA recreational leader. The playthings were obtained by the Scouts in a canvass of the

city to obtain old toys. DOLAN-JOHNSON Muhising, Dec. 23-Miss Elizabeth Sophia Dolan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Dolan, of Wetmore, became the bride of Axel George Johnson of Wetmore, son of Mrs. Ben Lockwood, of Soo Junction. here this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor, offi-

ciated, Miss Marian K. Dolan, sis-



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cation in Greensburg, Pa., at his

Miss Marie Hannah, of Lansing.

Harry H. Stanford Jr. arrived

Saturday from Ferris Institute,

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Gladstone vs. Esca-

naba Hawks

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Xmas Day Dec. 25

Matinee 2 to 4:80

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Adm. 10c

is spending the week-end visiting

The Rev. Frederick T. Steen

o'clock.

The Munising township library

Mr. Johnson is employed by the The Michigan civil service commission will hold several examinations soon to fill vacancies in va-

lous state departments. Classes offered include those for petroleum geologist, institution barber, dietitian, engineering draftsman, conservation engineer, institution florist and multilith machine operator.

Detailed information on these examinations may be secured by calling in persons at the clerk's office in the courthouse.

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yesterda; by Miss Adele Hessel,

librarian, to permit members of

the staff to spend the holiday

Christmas Star-Gordon Kall-

The Most Beautiful Dress-Iris

Frans, Marilyn Erickson, Shirley

Violin Solo-Rose Mary Good-

The Star, the Bell, the Child-

A Good Move-Kenyon Haring.

Pantomine, "The Light of the

World"-Betty Gerou, Lillian

Boske, Lois Buckland, Inex Hentz,

Amelia Swed, Mary Alice Buck-

Benediction-Pastor Swenson.

land, Betty Kallstrom.

Byron Lindstrom, Bobby Boske,

Recitation-Orvilla Jensen.

Vocal Solo-Inez Hentz.

Christmas Day, it was announced

Library Closed

with their families.

Johnson.

Arthur Coolman.

Personal News

Harry Larson of Milwaukee is spending the holiday, here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth Avenue

Attorney and Mrs. Wheaton L. Strom have arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., for a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. So. Fifteenth street. Torval E. Strom and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown.

Miss Clare Hirn of LaCrosse, Wis., is here for a Christmas visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn.

Mr. and Mrs. Torval E. Strom have as their house guest for the holidays, Arnold Stark, of New York City.

Miss LaVerne Newman has arrived from Detroit where she teaches, to spend the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1430 Sheridan Road, are Mrs. Johnson's daughters, Miss Thelma, of Wash- Vandenboom. Also at the Vanington, D. C., and Miss Edna, of denboom home for Christmas will Detroit; her son, Arthur John- be Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Depuydt son, of Detroit; and Robert K. and children, Marjorie Ann and Orr, also of Detroit, Carlton Anderson of Detroit has ing from Maywood, Ill., and Jos-

Sixteenth street. Mrs. Peter Sjogren and Mrs.

Wis., are arriving here to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 South Eighth St. Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Buckbee

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckbee and their son, John Glenn Sandberg, who is taking a post graduate course at the University of Chicago, is spending the holidays at the home of his par-

have left for Chicago to spend

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg, 1007 Sheridan Road. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Olson of Evanston, Ill., have arrived here to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen. the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Olson is the former Helen Ann Cayen. Also with Mr. and Mrs. Cayen for the holidays are sourl, have arrived from Columtheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleiber of homes. Brillion, Wis., Mrs. Kleiber for-

mer LaVerne Cayen. Lansing is here for a holiday visit day vacation visit at his home. with her mother, Mrs. A. Constantineau, 326 South Thirteenth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Steldt of Milwaukee are here for a holiday visit with Mrs. Steldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearson, 114 South Fifteenth street, Mrs. Catheart.

Miss Betty Mather arrived Saturday morning from Milwaukee where she is engaged in library work, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lahale of 1718 W. Albion Avenue, Rogers Park, Ill., are visiting here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Conrad Finstrom, 1108 South Fourteenth street, and with other relatives, during the holiday season. Mrs. Lahale arrived from Rogers Park Friday morning, and Mr. Lahale joined her here last eve-

and sons, Bob and Ken, left Sa- son, of Detroit. turday for Tront Creek to spend mother, Mrs. Clara Duby.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd has arrived from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South Elev-Mrs. C. Semer and son, Gerald,

left Saturday for Schaffer, where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Melba Anderson arrived Friday evening from Houghton where she is teaching to spend the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Anderson, 703 South Sixteenth St.

Christmas week end with Mr. for the holidays. Langdon. Miss Myrtle Ray, who teaches

morning to spend Christmas with lows, to spend the holidays at her mother, Mrs. D. H. Ray, 400 the family home. South Eighth street. Mrs. Delia Bodette and Miss

Belle Bodette of this city and Mr. arrived from Chicago to spend the and Mrs. Roy Bodette of Green Bay are leaving today for Manistique to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Barker.

Miss Freda Carlson has arrived from Milwaukee for a holiday vis- man. it with her mother, Mrs. John F. Mr. and Mrs. William Shimp of Carlson, 503 South Fourteenth Elgin, Ill., will be guests here durstreet.

Miss Cecella Pepin arrived Saturday from Milwaukee where she is teaching, to spend the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Albert Pepin, 409 South Eighth

street. Miss Leons Skradski, who is teaching in St. Leo's school, Milwankee, is here for a holiday vacation visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Mirko Skradski, 1431 Sheridan Road.

Harry Henkin, a student at the University of Alabama, has arrived from Chicago to spend the University of Alabama, has arrived from the winer months here at the home of her parents, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Misses Myrtle and Kathryn Lector of the Mrs. Edward Murphy, 416 South Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward

Miss Veronica Larson has arrived from Iron Mountain where day for a mountain rived from Iron Mountain where at the family home.

parents. They will return to Chi-

cago Monday night. Arol Beck, who is teaching in Birmingham, Ala., is arriving here this morning, for a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beck, 428 South

The Misses Shirley and Florence Beaudin of Detroit, arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaudin, 612

Ralph Johnson of Detroit is here to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, So. Sixteenth street.

Miss Jean McEwen and Robert McEwen arrived Friday night from Chicago to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue. Attorney George McEwen, also of Chicago, will arrive here today.

Miss Josephine Vandenboom arrived Saturday morning from Duluth, where she is a student at Holiday guests at the home of the College of St. Scholastica, to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. John, who are arriving this mornarrived here for a Christmas visit eph Vandenboom, who is coming with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Chicago Christmas morning. Charles Anderson, 1008 North Mrs. Depuydt is the former Margaret Vandenboom.

Miss Anita Messier will arrive Peter Anderson of Menominee, today from Marquette where she and Norman Legault of Madison, attends a beauty school, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messier, 1223

Sheridan Road. Miss Catherine Stolk is here from Lansing for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stolk.

John and David Anthony, students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, have ar rived from Houghton, for a holiday vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive.

Robert Malgetter, who attends Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. C. Malgetter, for

Robert Boyle and Meyer Stein students at the University of Misbia, for holiday visits at their

Gordon Finn, a student at Emory and Henry college, has ar-Miss Violet Constantineau of rived from Emory, Va., for a holi-Mrs. Charles Kellogg, the for-

O'Leary. at the A. N. Wilson home over the city.

Christmas holidays. Miss Jean Wilson has arrived from Waukegan, Ill., for a Christ- Miss Sundquist mas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

Miss Catherine Harvey of Detroit is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 821 Lake Shore Drive, have with them for the holidays, their daughter, Miss Thelma Erickson of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dufresne sing, and her guest, M. O. Thomp-

Miss Mary Stack has arrived Christmas with Mrs. Dufreene's from Lansing for a holiday visit cago on August 30. The attendat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ants were Miss Margaret Sand-Myra Kenny of Chicago have ar- of Aurora, Ill., a brother of the rived here to spend the Christmas bride.

ond avenue south. Miss Anna Hughitt, a member of the faculty of Oberlin college, has arrived from Oberlin, Ohio, to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt. She was accompanied here by her niece, Miss Nancy Hughitt, a student at Oberlin, who from Mrs. Tom Judson, jr., of 211 Mrs. Marvin Langdon left last will be at the home of her parnight for Milwaukee to spend the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughitt,

John Gross, district manager of the Federal Farm Loan Corporain Milwaukee, is arriving here this tion, has arrived from Storm Lake,

Billy Coon, son of Mr and Mrs. D. S. Coon, South Fifth street, has holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Noyes are arriving from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marko Rod-

ing the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. street. George Shomin. Misses Evelyn and Betty John

spend the Christmas holidays with mand Kempe at Wells. their father, Captain Johnson, dent at the Hemphill engineering mas holidays here with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly.

holiday vacation with his parents.

Sirth street.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Henkin, 1110

Miss Mac Malstrom of Wash- mother, Mrs. Willism A. LeMire,

Miss Mac Malstrom of Wash- St. 421 Second avenue south. ington, D. C., arrived here Satur- Sr. 421 Second avenue south. day for a month's vacation visit

she teaches, to spend the holiday at the family home.

Rev. Fr. Fabian Jolicoeur of holidays with her mother, Mrs.

Rev. Fr. Fabian Jolicoeur of holidays with her mother, Mrs.

West DePere, Wis., has arrived Amelia Sundquist, 215 North 13th to spend Christmas vacation with street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cowdrick

Engagement Announced



MISS EVELYN HARDER

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn, to Jack Clement Pittsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pittsford of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Harder attended Ferry Hall and was graduated from Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Pittsford attended Kenyon college, Gambler, Ohio, and was graduated from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The wedding is planned for the late spring.

Leola Farley Has Position At Soo With War Dep't

Miss Leola Farley, who has been secretary to County Agriculmer Eloise Gidlund, has arrived tural Agent E. A. Wenner at the from San Francisco, Calif., to courthouse for the past four years, at 6 o'clock. The public is corspend the holidays here with her will leave this week-end for Sault dially invited. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gid- Ste. Marie where she will be lund and her sister, Mrs. Alex employed with the U. S. Engineers in the war department.

ing the holiday vacation in Chica- the civil service department. Miss go with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farley, who is a graduate of Garden high school, attended Clover-Miss Eva McKenzie is visiting land Commercial college in this

Is The Bride Of Harold Bergerson

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Victor Sundquist of 1002 Stephenson avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Sundquist, to Harold Bergerson, son of Mrs. H. Bergerson,

Lake Shore Road. The wedding took place in Chi-Ahern, 710 Lake Shore Drive. strom of Chicago, a close friend Misses Althea, Madelyn and of the bride, and Ralph Sundquist

holidays with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bergerson will and Mrs. J. A. Kenny, 1118 Secmake their home in Escanaba.

Today's Recipe

Another very fine recipe for ba nana cake was received yesterday North Eighteenth street.

Banana Cake One and one-half cups sugar One-half cup shortening Two eggs

One-half cup sour milk.
One cup mashed bananas One-half cup chopped raisins One-half cup chopped nuts One teaspoon soda One teaspoon baking powder.

Two cups all purpose flour Mix in order given and bake until brown in a moderate oven. This cake will stay moist for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kempe and son, Billie, of Chippewa Falls are son have left for Milwaukee to visiting at the home of Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corning of Robert Connelly, who is a stu- Chicago are spending the Christschool, Chicago, is spending the Corning's mother, Mrs. Theodore holidays here with his parents, Farrell, 411 First avenue south. Miss Ethel Helen Murphy of

Madge McFadden and Julianne his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cowdrick Earle, stuedats at the St. Lukes hospital nurses training school in Chicago, have arrived to spend To spend the Christmas at the homes of their holidays at the home of Mr. and David Erickson.

Church Events

Calvary Early Morning Service

An early morning Christmas service will be held at the Calvary Baptist church on Christmas Day Following is the order of the

Hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faith- by the group. -Audience.

Selection by mixed quartet. Scripture reading and prayer. Hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"-Audience. Announcements.

Offetory. Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night"—Audience. Selection by mixed quartet. Sermon, "God's Unspeakable Gift"-Rev. Birger Swenson. Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign"-

Audience. Benediction.

Reception for Student

Miss Ruth Stenberg, who is attending the Salvation Army Training college in Chicago, and who is at home on furlough for the holidays, will be the guest of honor at a welcome home reception Tuesday evening at the headquarters, with all Young People's departments participating in the program. A special invitation is extended to all friends of the student to attend.

The Cadets will participate in the children's Christmas parties Sunday and Monday afternoon, as well as at this evening's service.

Choir Assembles Members of the choir of the

Central Methodist church are requested to meet at eleven o'clock in the church, on Christmas eve. It is requested that all choir members shall be present.

May this Christmus Be One of Happiness and Contentment

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Central Methodist Christmas Program Monday Afternoon This Afternoon The Sunday school of the Central Methodist church will give its

"When We Grow Up"-Jack

"A Christmas Greeting"-Jan-

"The First Christmas"-Carol.

"The Real Christmas"-Lois

"A Christmas Wish"-Beverly

"Our King of Glory"-Marlene

"What We Can Give"-Richard

"At Christmas Time"-Norman

"In the Lonely Night"-Donald

"My Christmas Gift"-Alvina

"There is Joy in the World"-

"Merry Christmas" - Grace

"Christmas Blessings"-Wilbur

"On Merry Christmas Day"-

"Jesus Was Born in Bethle-

"The Christmas Story"-Donna

Edmond Erickson, Narrator

Jacob-Clifford Turnquist

Ruth-Mildred Magnuson

Salome-Evelyn Gustafson

Hugo Fenski, Gord in Bentson

James-Delbert Swellander

Shepherds - Leslie Anderson,

Wise Men-Eric Hammar, Don-

Group singing by Sunday School

ald Swellander, Arthur Anderson

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germaine.

Escanaba, Route One, are the par-

ents of a daughter, born Saturday,

December 23, at St. Francis hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Clement Benzi of Norway, on

Saturday, December 23, at St.

Mary-Hazel Peterson

Martha-Ethel Green

Samuel-Jack Beck

Solo-Eric Hammar

Offertory

Benediction.

hem"-Shirley Bell Stimertz.

Hanson, Helen Hanson

Abel, Mary Jane Hanson, Donna

Berglund, John St. Jacques.

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ice Nelson.

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of charters is:

Wayne Brown.

orice LeDuc.

The Sunday School of the Evanannual Christmas program on gelical Covenant church, Four-Christmas Day at four o'clock. teenth street and First Avenue The exercises will be in the order south, will present its Christmas following: program this afternoon at three Hymn-"There's a Song in the o'clock. Air"-Assembly. Invocation-Pastor.

Covenant Church

Yuletide Program

The first part of the program will be presented by the pupils in the beginners' and primary departments, and "Like the Wise Men", a Christmas service of song and story will be given by the junior and senior departments, with Dorothy Mae Ettenhofer, Jack Molin, Linnea Anderson, Mildred Lambert and Wallie Mylander as story tellers.

The primary and beginner's section of the program will be as follows:

Processional - Silent Night violinists Helen Johnson, Charlotte Olson, with plane accompaniment by Mrs. Phoebe Benson. Merry Christmas-Janet Carl-

Scripture Reading and Prayer. Welcome-Patsy ftone. A Greeting-Lorraine Olson. He Loves Me-Raymond Olson A Christmas Prayer - Carol

I Wonder - Paul Mylander, Clayton Mylander, Axel Anderson. A Tiny Tot's Wish-Sally Jo

Carlson. A Child Made King-Billy Anderson.

He Must Have Loved Us-Betty Lundeen. Away In a Manger-Song by the little folks. For Jesus Sake-Jacqueline An-

Merry Christmas-Stephen Pi-A Tiny Glow-Gloria Carlson. The Bell's Greeting - Allan

The Secret-Gilbert Carlson. The Junior and Senior section will be as follows:

Hail the Day-Opening song by

he group. Gifts for the King-Donna Lundeen, Beverly Carlson, and Helen Johnson, with chorus by the girls. Story Teller.

Story Teller. The Weary Earth is Waitingsong by the group. Story Teller.

Prepare for the King-song by

Do Not Forget Him-girls, with chorus in unison. Story Teller. They Who Seek Shall Find Him

song by the group. Story Teller. Gifts We Yet May Bring-song

The Christmas . Tree-Junior Story Teller. There's Always a Song-song by the group.

Story Teller. The Chimes of Christmas Never Die-song by the group. During the past year thirty members of the Sunday School have had perfect attendance records and they will be presented with gifts from the Sunday School.

Ulaine McMartin will give a recitation entitled "Giving". The public is invited to this service.

Before the offering is taken

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pital.

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DeMolay Whirl One of the outstanding social events of the holiday season will be the sixteenth annual DeMolay Whirl, a semi-formal dancing party, which will be held Thursday

Gardens. Beginners and Primary pro-Song-"Winds Through the Olive Trees"-Primary Children. "A Welcome"-Mar, Lee Wood-"Mary Christmas"-Carol Jean gram; William Banks, invitations,

Morning Star Meeting "The Starriest Night"-Dudley uled. All members are asked to

Calvary Baptist

7 o'clock. Following are the numbers: Invocation.

Welcome-Glenna Fallmer. We Welcome You-Iva Jean Ronkey. A Christmas Thought-Ronald

Just Try It-Billy Fallmer. Pleasing Mother-Marilyn John-

"Christmas Greetings"-Evelyn Why I'm Happy-Carl Paul "Merry Christmas" - Carol

Wayne Lindstrom, Elaine Buck-"Seeking Jesus"-Donald Wixland, Vernon Buckland, Gail Buckland, Carl Boske, and teach-Junior and Senior Departments er, Miss Sutherland. will present a pageant, "It Came

Greetings-Patsy Sheedlo. Thinking of Jesus - Robert Elizabeth-Lorraine Mallstrom Whalow.

Shirley Buckland.

-:- Social-Club -:-

evening, December 29, at Terrace

Patrons an dpatronesses of the Whirl are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olson, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements include: Bud Olson, General chairman; William Marquette, hall; Gordon Flath, pro-

Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock with music by Ted Gay and his band.

Vocal Solo-Lillian Boske, We Grow By Giving-Clifford A meeting of the Morning Star Buckland. society will be held Wednesday Offering. afternoon at 2:30 sharp at the Christmas-Leonard Swed. North Star hall, instead of Wed-Tidings of Great Joy-Richard nesday night as originally sched-Hentz, and Billy Sheedlo. We'll Keep the Xmas Spiritbe present. Junior Choir.

To Give Program Christmas Night

Calvary Baptist Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program, on Christmas night, Monday evening, December 25, at

Christmas Love Beams-Junior

If Jesus Were Here Today-

Piano Solo-Rodger Coolman. upon the Midnight Clear". Cast No Room In The Inn-Jack

> Christmastime—Betty Barron. Violin Solo—Betty Kallstrom. God Chose-Delight Johnson,

A Child Made King-Billy Just Right-Bobby Buckland.

The public is heartily invited to Here's Wishing You a Merry Christmas

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REGIONAL CLERK

Goes to Marquette; Pat Taylor New Assistant At Local Office

Avenue South, clerk of the district headquarters of the department of conservation here for the past four District Supervisor Clare Farwell. McNeil is expected to leave in

J. nuary. The new regional clerk entered the conservation cepartment in 1934 as a fire warden. He was appointed district clerk here in April of the next year and has been here ever since. Before entering the department, McNeil attended Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant and taught at Eben for five years. No successor has been named as

Supervisor Farwell said yesterday that Pat Taylor, regional Taylor has had much experience happy holidays." in the conservation department, serving as district clerk at Newberry and as a field officer at Manistique before being transferred to the regional headquarters at Marquette.

Obituary

FELIX W. MATTSON

Funeral services for Felix W Mattson, who was killed in a fall from No. 5 ore dock Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trottier, 215 South Eighth street. Rev. Br. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

WALDEMAR FLINK

The body of Waldemar Flink, former resident of this city, who making 20 miles per hour reasondied in Wells, Minn., will be ably safe. Without them the to suck exhaust gases through brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the An- and speeds slower than 15 miles derson Funeral Home, where ser- an hour are imperative. The comvices will be held this afternoon, in the funeral home chapel, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church will and Walter Martin, Bark River. officiate at the rites. Burial will and many residents of Escanaba be made in the family lot in Lake- and neighboring communities. view cemetery.

BARBARA ST. OURS Funeral services for Barbara Jean St. Ours, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. Ours of Danforth, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE FUHRMAN Funeral services, very largely attended, were held for Mrs. George Fuhrman, of Maplewood, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Ed Fuhrman home at Maplewood, and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church at Rapid River. Rev. Arthur Swann officiated, assisted by Rev. Ralph D. Hult, who delivered the ser-

C. Arthur Anderson sang "In the Hour of Trial" at the service at the home, his daughter, Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson, accompanying him, and, at the church, the choir sang two hymns, including 'Saved by Grace."

Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery in the family lot. Pallbearers were James McPherson, George Shorey, Rufus Burt, Charles Hamilton, Arthur Boudah and Leslie Duncan.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Oscar Olson, of Munising: Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norstrom. Perkins; Mrs. Carl Olson and family, Chaison; Mrs. Robert Porath

MC NEIL NAMED Holiday Accidents Are RECIONAL CLERK Tragic, Chief Warns

M. F. Ettenhofer yesterday in a age tires. warning to motorists to use ex-A. L. McNeil, 1705 Third treme care in driving during the nitely helpful on wet pavement double holidays.

their toll in auto accidents because skid protection on ice than smooth years, has been named clerk in the of the heavy travel and driving tires. Tire chains are the best regional office at Marquette, it will be doubly dangerous this self-help for the passenger car was learned here yesterday from week-end because of the treacher- motorist. They are vital for drivous condition of the roads and ing on ice and, in most instances, streets,," the chief said. "It is on snow - especially on hardwith the hope that we can save packed snow. persons anguish on Christmas that

> ASK PARENTS' HELP Cooperation of parents is asked by police in an effort to curb the dangerous practice of hitching rides behind cars with sleds. In order to prevent seriout accidents, police will confiscate sleds of children caught sliding behind cars.

clerk for the past two years, has we issue this plea for careful drivbeen assigned to this distrist as ing. The best Christmas present assistant supervisor, succeeding the police department could have Bernard Stephensky, who left re- would be not to have to answer bridges, in shaded spots, around cently for Crystal Falls where he one accident call that might bring curves and over hills, and when has been appointed supervisor, sorrow to some family during the thawing temperatures are drop-

Should Check Cars observe all stop signs religiously wheels. and to be on a strict watch for pedestrians, who might wander into the path of the car. A neces- an icy road it is unsafe to oversary part of careful driving, the take vehicles unless the road chief said, is to have the car in ahead is clear for a half mile. perfect working condition, espe- Pump the brakes in stopping, cially with reference to brakes, even with chains, to prevent steering apparatus, windshield wheels from locking and skidding wiping facilities and lights.

Chief Ettenhofer's other winter driving instructions, based on miles an hour, then release the tests by the National Safety Coun- clutch for the final stop. Keep a cil's committee on winter driving steady foot on the accerelator to hazards, follow:

"On slippery surfaces keep If a skid starts, turn the front speed down and car in gear, wheels in the direction the rear Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes in direction. Speeds on ice should not or cinders on the ice.

same speed is extremely hazardous con practice of lowering tire pres-



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"Any accident which involves sure or increasing the load gives personal injury is unfortunate- only slightly more traction and and one that happens near Christ- not nearly sufficient for all-around mas is tragic," said Chief of Police safety. These practices also dam-"Non-skid tread tires are defi-

and to a very limited extent on "Double holidays always take snow, but they give no more anti-

Chains Big Help "Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stopping distances on ice five to 35 per cent, and if used on all four weels, 40 to 50 per cent over even new tires. On packed snow tire chains cut stopping 30 per cent on rear wheels, and 51 per cent if used on all four wheels. These reductions, however, do not warrant high speeds. They provide a needed safety which should not be dissipated.

"On wet and even dry pavements, always anticipate ice on ping. Start by releasing the clutch slowly, with the engine idling and Chief Ettenhofer asks motorists the car in low gear, and accelerate o drive slowly on slippery streets, cautiously to avoid spinning rear

> Use Brakes Slowly "Without chains or cinders on on rubber between cross links. Slow down in gear to about ten avoid spinning the rear wheels.

is skidding. "When it is sloppery, try out the brakes occasionally to get the be excessive even with tire chains feel of the road. Maintain adequate vision through windshield "Chains or cinders provide a and windows. Circulate fresh air much needed safety factor on ice, by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which tend

> For pedestrians, Chief Ettenhofer advises the following when snow and ice prevail: "Walk slowly and carefully. A fall may in-



We wish all our friends a very Merry Christmas and good health and happiness throughout the New Year.

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First Methodist Vesper Program This Afternoon

The Church School of the First Methodist church is presenting its Christmas program at a 4:30 o'clock Vesper service this after-

The numbers are as follows: O Holy Night-Gilbert Evans. Merry Christmas-Chorus. Scripture Reading-Joyce Ger-

Prayer-Margaret Mayer. King Divine-Chorus. Find His Manger-Dorothy Gus-

A Small Girl's Greeting-Janet Brick. Welcome One and All-Betty to Foster.

Jesus Loves Me-Bobby Christ-

Christmas Star Beams (7 girls) -Joan Brick, Charlotte Gustafson Clarine Gertzen, Jean Wickholm, Nancy Nines, Joyce Sundquist, Dorothy Gustafson. On That First Christmas-

The Wreath-Paul Baldwin. Behold to Us a Child is Born-

Jane Holderman. Bethlehem Lullaby - Nancy

Take the Road to Bethlehem (4 children)-Howard Larson, Wickholm, Nancy Nines, Jean Tom Matthews.

The Maker of a Manger-Jon Baldwin. We Can Find Him-John Ed

Christmas-Helen Joyce Kolb. Piano Solo-Dorcen Gertzen. Recitation-Shirley Kee. Away In The Manger-Primary

Christmas Is a Happy Time-Yayne Sundquist, Ray Vomastek, Jon Baldwin, Tom Matthews, Wayne Peterson, Paul Baldwin, John Edgar, Howard Larson.

I Wonder-Wayne Sundquist. Long Ago-Charlotte Gustaf-

Christmas Day-Wayne Peter-

capacitate you for weeks. Don't rely on ability of the motorist to stop on snow and ice. If he makes no effort to give you free passage, don't try to beat him across the street. Hold onto railing and be very careful in mounting or leav-



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AGENCY

Communication

TRAFFIC HAZARDS Gladstone, Mich.

Dec. 23rd, 1939 Editor Daily Press: Dear Sir: There have been articles pub-

lished in the press recently reout the country and neighboring
garding the parking or stalling of
vehicles on the highways which
are hazardous and a detriment to
the safety of the motorists unless

dependent upon tourists the safety and neighboring
states and invitations are extended to them through publicity and
advertising inviting them to our
Northern Testivities such as smelt proper precautions are taken as a warning for oncoming traffic.

I am going to relate an incident that I experienced for the benefit of operators of vehicles in this county who may be ignorant of the outcome of certain supposed traffic violations which seem to be increasing year after year.

I was travelling south or Highway US 2-41-35 about 9 p. m in the middle of January 1937 when about two miles out of the city limits of Gladstone I collided with a truck that was also headed south but parked directly in the right lane of travel without lights, flares or any other means of warning for other traffic, The accident was investigated by both the sheriff's dept. and the state police so they have the data cov-

Take The Road to Bethlehem-Howard Larson, Jean Wickholm, Nancy Nines, Tom Matthews, Coronation Song-- I inale.

ering the accident.

I do not quite fully understand how some operators are compelled to meet these strict requirements for emergencies on the highways and a few individuals are exempt, become involved in accidents and are not penalized for the above

violations under the state law. The Upper Peninsula is much dependent upon tourists through jamborees, Winter and Summer carnivals but what about their protection on our highways. If they get the same protection and cooperation that I received it would be a mighty poor advertisement on the part of the law enforcement in this part of the state if conditions are going to exist as in my case and cases of similar nature.

Carl W. Johnson.

Safety Patrol Boy Gets Hero's Medal

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP)-An 11ear-old safety patrol boy who risked injury himself to push two younger children from the path of an automobile received a medal for his heroism today from the Automobile Club of Michigan. He is Joseph Pearlman, and because of head injuries suffered in his rescue of the two youngsters he will spend Christmas in a hospital

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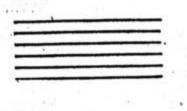
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Schaffer News

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Schaffer, Mich.—The Schaffer Parent-Teacher Unit met Monday evening at the school, with Mrs. L. Haring presiding. Plans were made to have a card party for the benefit of the school on Sunday, January 28, at eight o'clock. Mr. Kindles announced that there would be Health classes for the men of this community, similar to the classes held lately for the women. The exact dates of these health meetings will be announced

Following the short business session an enjoyable program was given, the numbers included being as follows:

"The Christmas Caller", monoogue in Swedish dialect - Mrs. Anna Darrow.

"Lullaby", violin solo - Leatrice Olson. "Bells of St. Mary's", plano

solo-Carolyn Anderson. "Czechoslovakian Dance Song",

-Harris Girls' Glee Club. "Deck the Halls", "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Oh Johnny!"-Harris mixed double-

"Blue Orchids", saxophone solo -George Burkhardt. "Christmas Morn", vocal solo-

Mrs. Leslie Haring. "The Clown's Sad Christmas", reading-Mrs. Anna Darrow. The glee club and sextet numbers were directed by Miss Elea-

nor Kaiser, music supervisor of Harris High School. A social hour followed during which refreshments were served by the members of the luncheon

Over one-hundred people were present at this meeting, this being

Christmas Program

the largest attendance for the

fer School, Thursday evening in the Sacred Heart Hall.

Numbers on the program were as follows: "Christmas Spelling", welcome address-Third grade boys. "Santa Meets an Emergency"

play-Fourth and fifth grade Songs and Poems - primary

roompupils. "Too Much for Grandma", play -Grades 6, 7, and 8. "Santa's Banner", exercise-Third

grade girls. "The Jury Case of Mudge vs. Pudge", play-Grades 6, 7, and

Songs, poems and readings primary room pupils. "Waiting for the Train", play

-Grades 6, 7, and 8. Poems and Recitations-primary room pupils.

When We Are Women", exer-"Christmas Chimes", a playlet -Grades 9 and 10.

A Closing Verse - Jack Le-Postscript-Joseph Viau.

School Closed The school closed Friday, December 22 for a two-weeks holfday vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 8. Mr. R. Mc Kindles has left for his home at Hancock to spend the holiday vacation. Miss Adele Pineau will visit at her home at Rapid River and Mrs. P. Jepson will visit for the next two weeks with relatives in Escanaba.

Personals Miss Isabelle Seymour of Escanaba spent Wednesday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sey-Mr. Edmund Constantineau has returned to his home at Iron Mountain after having attended the funeral services of his father,

Victor Constantineau. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Poisson of Wilson visited Sunday at the Eli

Taylor home at Eustis. Ernest Briere of the CCC camp at Morman Creek is visiting at the

home of his parents. Mrs. Thomas Morin returned Wednesday from St. Francis hospital where she was operated for

SIDE GLANCES

Romeo Has a Fleeting Glimpse of Juliet



second from right, meets George (Romeo) Lowther in a corridor of the Riverhead, L. I., court. Lowther's month long campaign to marry Social nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Gay, and center is Lowther's ite Eileen despite opposition from her parents, ap- attorney, Eli Johnson.

The eyes have it as Eileen (Juliet) Herrick, parently was successful as Judge L. Barron Hill of Suffolk county ruled "Juliet" was free to leave her parents' home. Extreme right is Elleen's

An enjoyable program was presented by the pupils of the Schaf- U. S. Vacation Resorts Expect Business Rush,

BY DEVON FRANCIS

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Europe's wars, if they continue, are re-opened. going to keep upward of 250,000,-000 American tourist dollars at home the remainder of this winter and next year.

spending money added to the nation's purse by the strong revival time diversion of travel promises best business in its 40-year histo make "See America First" a tory. thriving industry.

These and other interesting facts are disclosed in a national cise, Fourth and fifth grade girls. survey just completed by the Associated Press.

The re-discovery of their homeland by the world's most nomadic boosts in inquiries ranging from business will, of course, go to Christmas carols. Leonard's people is not something in the 25 to as high as 300 per cent. American continental resorts. Mass in B flat will be sung by future books.

The money of those in the up-

the NYA school at Houghton, is to spend the holiday vacation with his parents here.

Raymond Fillion of the NYA school at Houghton will spend the holiday vacation with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Auger. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin left Friday for Detroit, called there for the illness of Mr. Pot-

vin's brother, George. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Viau and son Roland, will visit with rela-

tives in Detroit for the Christmas Mr. Joseph Lavigne was on the

sick list this week. Mr. B. Doucette of Escanaba visited with his mother Mrs. A. Doucette, Thursday.

Misses Rose Foster and Rita Seymour were business callers in Marinette, Friday, and also callpendicitis.

Hubert Seymour, who attends Rick at Menominee.

Peninsula Spotlighted de Tallyrand, the former Anna Gould, will winter in the United

time, is only the beliwether. Homes long closed are being

Some areas are in the midst of a building boom-not in anticipation of vacation business to come but to accommodate vacation Coupled with many hundreds business already flooding Ameriof millions of dollars in extra can resorts.

Best in 40 Years One travel bureau catering to

An Idaho winter resort is almost sold out for the season. Tourists' inquiries directed to

Southern California are 30 per cent ahead of a year ago. Florida travel bureaus report

purse strings. Sources of Evidence The evidence has been collected and this is where it came from: Orchestra and night club booking offices; business is running

into extravagant figures. renovating or opening

branches in resort centers.

Good U. P. Business Transportation lines: The Chi-

"booked to capacity" this winter Gulf resorts the same amount. compared with only a "pretty good season" last year. One air transport company (United Air Lines) is preparing for better than a 30 per cent increase in travel to the "American St. Moby Galbraith rits," Sun Valley. Railroads serving the Atlantic seaboard and guit ports unanimously report a 20 per cent increase in southbound passenger business, and one remarked that winter vacation travel, which normally starts December 20, this year had been evident December 1. Florids motor lines have experienced a like boost in

business. Resort publicity and advertising offices: Almost universally they have expanded their budgets for a "See America" drive.

Travel agencies: One in New Orleans remarked it would be "no mistake to predict the largest domestic travel season in history during the winter months." Chambers of commerce: That

at St. Petersburg, Fla., moderatepriced resort, anticipates the biggest season in the history of the See America Movement Dating from the start of the

big" war on Sept. 3 (to distinguish it from a "little" war in Finland), the coupon-clippers initisted the See-America movement. Some of them regularly have gone to St. Moritz or Mediterranean resorts for years. Some of them have spent their winters in

are Europeans. Some married

Europe only occasionally. Some

So is Mrs. Harrison Williams, who appears in the Rotogravure made to the Department of Pubsections of a Sunday as the bestdressed woman. Her expensive conduct the course. Most of the villa is being reopened for the first time in years. The Duchess de Tallyrand, the former Anna tion fee is required, however.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, will spend the winter in that resort. Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Gloria Baker Topping, and her husband, Henry J., jr., will be in Honolulu for at least part of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Winston guesthe is the polo star-have leased

Florida house. Those less favored with spend ing money, but winter vacationof business in recent months, war- the domestic trade reports the ers nevertheless, are expected to swell American resort populations. Normally some 30,000 persons have taken West Indies cruises. One travel agency figures that fully 85 per cent of the cruises have been cancelled because of the war by steamship companies. The bulk of that

The hegira has started. Those | And the resorts are preparing. pronounced than Less things say it will reach its peak Florida, Arizona, Idaho and Cali- of the mass. Mrs. Sebastian per income brackets, which has next August. No one area has a fornia business will be that of Weber will play an organ prelude trakked to Europe in the winter monopoly on the upturn, though other sections until the summer to the mass. Other masses on some authorities emphasize that travel season opens. Then the improved economic conditions in Great Lakes resorts, the Rocky the United States, as well as the Mountain retreats and New Engexpected to arrive this week-end war, are doing much to loosen land vacation spots will share with them the American dollar which heretofore has gone abroad.

> Ski Trains to U. P. Among some reports by section

is this one: Middle West - Railroads are looking forward to increases in Department stores: Many are ski train business, hauling weeknew end crowds from Milwaukee and Chicago to Houghton and Iron Hotels: Miami beach alone is Mountain, Mich., and Wausau and prepared to take care of 15 per La Crosse, Wis., though agents cent more visitors this winter. For suggest this has little to do with the first eleven months of 1939 the inhibitions on travel caused by building in the greater Miami the war. Travel bureaus have had area was up 49 per cent from the increased inquiries about Mexico.
same period in 1938.

The Chicago and Northwestern The Chicago and Northwestern expects heavy travel to California. several special tours already havcago and Northwestern railroad, ing been announced. The Illinois operating all-expense tours to Central says Florida tour business Northern Wisconsin and Upper is 20 per cent above that of last Michigan resorts, expects to be year, that to New Orleans and

STAMP NEWS



UNGARY'S Bethlen Gabor stamp, above, issued during the Protestant celebration Oct. 25-Nov. 2, has been released in two miniature sheets, in connection

with the Bethlen Gabor Exhibition. The subject of the stamp, Prince Bethlen Gabor, was a tolerant Transylvanian monarch of the 17th century, who contributed generously to Protestant institutions in Hungary. The Christmas demand for regular postage issues will prevent

the release of any of the U. S. Famous Americans series before 1940, postal officials have announced. So many protests against high values of the series have been received that postoffice au-

MANISTIQUE

SPEECH COURSE STARTS JAN. 10

Adult Training Program Christmas home here. Will Run for Period Harold Hupfer has arrived of Ten Weeks

An adult speech course will be offered to Manistique residents beginning Wednesday evening, January 10, it has been announcby the superintendent of schools, A. F. Hall.

KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

The course instructor will be Preston Tanis of the high school faculty and the course will be held once each week for a period Mrs. Weston Koehne in Anoka, of ten weeks. The meetings will be held each week on Wednesday evening, beginning at seven o'clock or 7:30 and will last for one to two hours depending upon the wishes of the individuals taking the course.

The course will include both lectures by the instructor and speaking participation by members of the class. Membership in the class, however, will not require participation in speaking assignments as this will be optional with each individual member of the class.

Persons who are interested in taking the course but have not yet made application for enrollment are urged to contact the superintendent's office as soon as possible so that they may receive a questionnaire which is being used to formulate the program for

the speech course. Application has already been lic Instruction forauthorization to funds for the course are provided by the state. A small registra-

Midnight Mass Will Be Feature At St. Francis

Manistique churches will hold special Christmas services today and Monday in observance of the

Birth of the Saviour. The traditional Midnight Mass will be held at St. Francis de Sales church at 12 o'clock this evening. The Mass will be preceded by a half hour program of the choir of the church with Rev. | ier, N. D. the Fr. Schevers, pastor, as celebrant

Christmas Day will be at eight and ten a. m. Protestant churches will hold their Christmas services today and Monday. A midnight candlelight service will be substituted for the customary "Julotta" at the Bethel Baptist church and midnight services will also be held at the Zion Lutheran church.

Bowling Notes

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE Schedule for the week of Deember 25th, 1939. American League

Alleys 3 & 4 Dec. 26-Yanks vs. Schusters,

Dec. 26-Nationals vs. Peds, 9 Dec. 27-Ethiopians vs. Tigers, 8:15 P. M. Dec. 28-Badgers vs. Cards

8:15 P. M.

8:15 P. M. National League Alleys 1 & 2 Dec. 26-Rexalls vs. Shamrocks, 7 P. M. Dec. 26-Browns vs. Fords,

Dec. 29-P. Makers vs. Cubs.

Dec. 27-Wolverines vs. Cedar Dec. 28-Giants vs. Pirates, 7

Dec. 29-Buick vs. Times Trib. All other leagues have no schedule matches this week!

Detroit Snatchers Take \$2,000 Payroll

Detroit, Dec. 22 (P)—Two negro bandits snatched a \$2,000 payroll from a woman cashier in a daylight robbery today and fled in an automobile. Mrs. Emma Ballinger, cashler

of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Detroit office, told police the men stepped up and seized the package of money as she was walking from a bank to her of-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

City Briefs

Lillie, Signey, Eino, Toivo and Nillo Pilppo arrived Saturday morning from Detroit to spend the week-end at their

from Johnstown, Penn., to spend the holidays at his home here. Jack Hupfer has also arrived from Detroit to spend the holidays here. The Misses Evelyn and Bearice, of Milwaukee, will spend the holidays at their home heree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey and son, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are spending Christmas day at the Alfred Richey home. Mrs. Mary Leonard is spending the holiday with her daughter,

Mrs. Paul Noe suffered a broken leg in a fall Friday. Ed. Busch left Saturday for New York City, where he will spend the Christmas holidays with

his mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son, of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. William Marin and son, of Cheboygan, will be holiday guests at the C. E. Morrison home.

Jack Graham, of the U. S. S. Penn. has been spending the past two weeks with his mother and friends here. He will visit in Detroit before returning to San Pedro. California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casper will return to their home in Calumet following a few weeks stay here. Mrs. A. B. Waters and son Duane will spend two weeks with Mrs. Water's parents in Capac,

Lois Ott will arrive today from Chicago where she is a student nurse at Michael Reese hospital to spend the holidays at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ott will meet her in Escanaba today.

Jeanne Hollenbeck has arrived from Roger City to spend the holidays at her home here. Miss Helen Anderson is spending the holidays with her parents in Belwood, Ill. Miss Anderson is

a member of the High school fa-Mr. and Mrs. John Dugas, of Iron Mountain, are the parents of a son weighing nine pounds and Elks Christmas four ounces born Friday, December 22, at the Mary's Maternity home, Cherry street. The baby has

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaPorte and Miss Inez Chapman, of Flint have arrived to spend the holidays a the Julius Chapman home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauth-

been named Douglas Elmer.

ier, Robert Carrington and Miss Irma Ellis of Grand Rapids are expected to arrive to spend holidays here. Alton Bjork is spending the

holidays at his home in Mt. Pell-Miss Mabel Carlson will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Carlton, Minn. Miss Margaret Johnson will

spend the holidays in Chicago. Miss Helen Ekland and Miss Dorothy Kelly will spend their Christmas vacations at their homes in Ishpeming.

Arvid Hoge will spend the holiays at his home in Fargo, N. C. Miss Betty Armstrong will spend the holiday in Sault Ste.

Marle, Ontario. David Downey and daughter, Sarah, of Hermansville, will spend Christmas at the Mr. Mulkin home. Main street.

Bruce Smith will arrive this morning from Chicago to spend Christmas Day with relatives

Dorothy Strehl, R. N. is expected to arrive today from Chicago to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Strehl, Oak street.

Ruth Stroud, of Lansing, is spending the holidays, here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud, Michigan avenue. Ray Buttars, Jr. of Newberry, s spending the Christmas holidays at his home here, Mr. and Mrs. George Buttars are also

spending the holidays here. Miss Dorothy Mueller, R. N. will arrive today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Mueller, sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gustafson

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ALSO SELECTED SHORT

MERRY

of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud of Chicago arrived Saturday to and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustaf-

Miss Lucille Wier is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Anna Hope, of Toronto, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and daughter, Myrle, of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays at the Ira Crawford

Call for Service January 9

Fourteen men and 10 women have been drawn on the list of petit jurors for the next term of circuit court which will convene at the Schoolcraft county courthouse January 8. Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels will preside. The jurors will report on the second day of the session, Jan. 9,

at 10 a. m. The list of jurors follows: First precinct - William Sine, Lillian Hough.

Second precinct - Everett M Wood, Elsie Paquette. Third precinct-John J. Weber Lillian A. Underwood. Fourth precinct - Benjamin

Gero, Jr., Grace Bolitho. Doyle township-Leon Dorman Basil Reid. Germfask township-Thurman Skarritt, Harry Musselman.

Hiawatha township - Clara M Burley, Blanche Graham. Inwood township-James Kel y, Goldie Winkle. Manistique township-William Lee Wood, Virginia Grimsley.

Seney township-Emil Ketola, Jennie Nelson. Thompson township - Loretta

Blanchard, Frank Jenks.

Stevens, Joe Hursh. Dinner Monday, Children Guests

The Manistique Elks club will entertain approximately 125 children of Manistique at their annual Christmas party Monday. Invitations are in the hands of the grade school youngsters, selected by the school teachers of the city. Turkey with all the trimmings will be the piece de resistance and the bill of fare will also include potatoes, dressing, gravy, ice

Dinner will be served at noon with members of the lodge handling all details of the program. Arthur F. Hall is general chair-

Santa Claus Will

Visit Homes Today Santa Claus will make a personal visit to Manistique homes where children reside today, beginning at 1:15 o'clock this after-

Approximately 1500 bags of candy will be distributed by Santa Claus and his helpers. Parents are urged to cooperate by having their young children stationed in the front windows of their homes when they hear the approach of Santa Claus.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

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Police, Fire Department Ask Cooperation of Public

The Manistique police department and fire department yesterday issued last minute "cautions" for the Christmas holidays to prevent misfortunes which may mar

the Christmas season. The police department urged all motorists to be careful on the city streets, where a fine film of ice has made driving particularly 14 Men and 10 Women on dangerous. The department also advised motorists to refrain from driving their cars if they have assimilated the Christmas spirit from drinking intoxicating bever-

> "If you drive, don't drink and if you drink don't drive" was the warning issued by the police department.

> The fire department again cautioned the public against dangerous fire hazards of the Christmas season. Too many strings of Christmas tree lights on one circult is a hazard that may easily cause fire, the department pointed

The use of inflamable materials in tree decorations often is the source of fires during the Christmas season. Such materials should not be used, but if local residents have decorated their Christmas trees with inflamable materials, such as cotton, etc., they should take necessary precautions to see that they are not exposed to flames from matches or other

sources. With the cooperation of the public, and the use of due caution, Manistique can enjoy a safe, sane and happy Christmas season, the Mueller township - Charles | city officials declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pointer arrived on Friday from Grand Rapids to spend the holidays with friends and relatives here.

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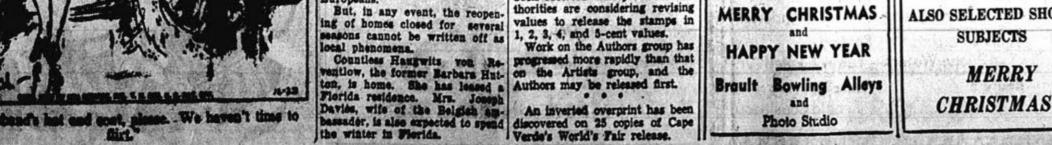
Circus SHORTS ADDED Matinee, Today, 2:00



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Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Christmas day begins in the

sleeping. They are used to waking | chose peace. him up on Christmas morning and all right with the President, who | 27 and 28. loves Christmas with a boyish intensity- and wants all the trimmings. Early they clamor for a look in their stockings. Three Sistie and Buzzie Dall and baby away from the home joys of Boettiger are the children of the only daughter, Anna. of Seattle. Franklin the young son of Frankiln Jr., of Charlotteville, Va. will

dren can accompany the President grinding out news releases about and Mrs. Roosevelt to St. Thomas the President's national radio -or they can stay home. It's op- message in the national park tional and the younger ones usu- across from the White House on ally do not go.

served in the White House, The noon-time turkey dinner is "for the children" and is followed by the distribution of presents from the tree. Grandfather carves-he likes to do it and is said to be one their dinner in the evening, after bedtime for the youngest of the

The intimate details of Christmas day with the Roosevelts are "too personal" for publication. says Mrs. Roosevelt, who as a giftgiver is considered by her children to be too practical. Laughingly she admits she is apt to include a new toothbrush for 1940. It's a hangover, she explains, from their college days when they arrived home minus such necessities.

But no matter how elaborate or amusing the presents the privileged and fortunate Roosevelt children receive, the one they will remember, although they get the same thing every year, will be the one presented by their grandfather. Any grandfather or father could give his own offspring the same treat. It's his reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol. This gift, certain to live in their storehouse of Christmas memories, comes on Christmas eve, when they gather around the fire, But, it is apt to be continued on Christ-mas day because it is long even in the abridged edition favored by

the President. The Roosevelts' very own tree is upstairs in the east corridor of their own living quarters. Another adorns the first floor East room,

where the White House staff have consin aviators have made it a gressman to represent the ers. When the children look out That's the only arrival these two the old House Office building. the giant community tree which weather. Grand father Roosevelt lighted for

the nation on Christmas eve. What the First Lady, who is White House—as it will in most just grandmother on Christmas American households-with the Day, will receive in her Christmas his mourned employer. The "juntoo-early, shrill cries of small stocking (the Roosevelts young and old hang them up) we will And the Roosevelt grand chil- never know. But what she wants dren-four of them, and Diana for a Christmas present is -Hopkins, motherless daughter of world peace. When asked, to make Harry Hopkins - will not be a mythical choice between "a job hushed because "grandfather is for everyone" and "peace" she

Incidentally, there is no offiwill make no exception this year cial entertaining at the White just because a horrid old war House during the holidays, but away over in Europe is making three parties for the children have him need his sleep. That will be been arranged for December 26,

> Not so joyous will be Christmas for the two lone caretakers on Christmas tree, presents and tur-

key.
The last boat from Houghton brought them all the Christmas be there. The children of Elliott they can hope to have - except and James will not be there un- Christmas carols over their strong less it's a last minute surprise. | radio. Down here in Washington. Then comes church. The chil- the National Park Service is Christmas eve, and about celebra-Two Christmas dinners are tions in many of the national parks. But they don't know about the Christmas plans of their two sentinels in Michigan's only nat-

ional park. Isolated until Spring makes water transportation possible fine carver. The grown-ups have these two men must safeguard Uncle Sam's property and wildlife from poachers, although how these would reach this bit of primitive island in Lake Superior is difficult to imagine. Even seaplanes can not land within miles of the frozen shore.

Once a year, a couple of Wis-



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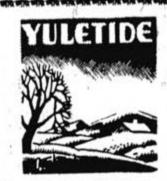
the First Lady. And there are oth- drop newspapers and messages. the south windows they can see men can anticipate until warm

> Carl Mapes' loyal secretary, Ralph Pratt, is "carrying on" for the congressional fifth district for for congressman", as he is called by many in the fifth district, is packing up and will be aided by Mrs. Mapes within a few days. Until the arrival of the new con-



Dupont Barber Shop

their party, highlighted by a per- practice to fly over the adminis- trict for 25 years in the custody sonal gift from the President and tration building on the island and of Carl E. Mapes, his secretary will have a temporary office in



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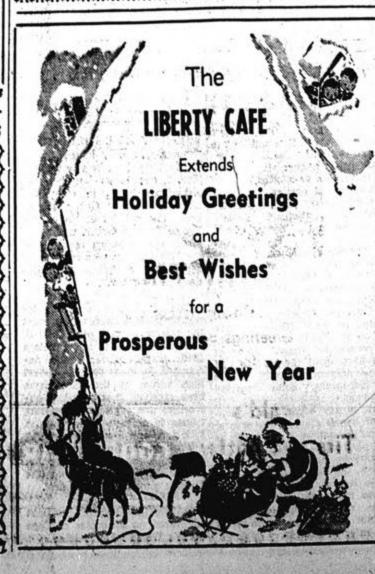
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Grand Marais

F. F. A. Notes

delegates attending from the

Grand Marais Chapter were Wil-

liam Abrahamson and Robert

officers elected for the 1939-40

District Conference were as follows-President, David Schlenoot

of Stephenson; Vice President,

Robert Smith, Soo; Secretary,

Robert Wilson, Pickford: Treas-

urer, Edward Kouristi, Pickford;

Reporter, W. Abrahamson, Grand

School Play

tata "Song of Old" were present-

ed by the grades and high school

of Burt township agricultural

cember 20, at the high school au-

ditorium. The directors of the

play were Miss M. Mehnert and

Miss June Wilhite. Miss Basso

was musical director. The char-

Santa-James McDonald.

Betty-Barbra Chilson.

George-Louis Bal.

Ray-Ernest Kane. Jane-Rena McDonald.

and Jo Anne Call.

Rose-Joan Roberts.

Tommy-George Pegg. Bobby-Vernon Mattson.

Christmas Fairy - Mary C.

Fairles-Celina Tellier, Mary Tellier, Betty Gross, Mary Ann

Hill, Mildred Bailey, Nancy Lee, Myrtle Bal, Jean Radcliff, Marilyn Peterson, Parmera Masse, Adele Mulligan, Darlene Mitchell, Irene Soldenski, Gloria Isaacson

Brownies - Arthur Roberts, Matt Nyman, Ronald Purple, Ron-

ny Nyman, Jack Pugh, Chester Brown, George Gross, Bobby Pur-

ple, Arnold Aho, Ralph Lohr,

Norvin Lefebvre, Jack Lee. Elwood Hella, Bruce Erickson, Jim

Morrissey, Roy Hill, George Net-

tleton, Jack Wood, Dick Manilla, Mark Barney, Clarence Bal.

Stanley Pugh.

time in June.

acters were:

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people who ski in this country,

"That Song of Old," with text by Edith Tillotson and music by red Holton, was directed by Mr. Curtis Glanville. Personnel of

Sopranos-Elma Abrahamson, Grand Marais-On Friday, De-Irene Masse, Merele Masse, Alice cember 22, five boys were initiat- Mathews, Ina Mattson, Ruth Newed into Chapter 32 of the F. F. A. berg, Esther Propst, Lillie Propst, by the officers of the local chap-Carolyn Roberts, Anna Jean Sayter. Those initiated at the asen, Grace Soldenski, Janice Wilsembly program were: Alvin Mc- liamson. Donald, James Cherette, Jack

Altos-Gloria Masse, Norma Finucan, William P. Pugh, and Neimi, Dorothy Peterson, Margie Senecal. The F. F. A. District Confer-Tenors-Scott Chilson, James ence of 1939 was held at Mar-McDonald, Robert Masse, Charles

quette, December 15-16. The two Lee, Alfred Lundquist. Basses-Harold Bailey, Frances Bleckiner, Junior Carpenter, Jack Finucan, Forest Martin, Lester Faulkner. Saturday morning, the Radcliff, William Tomkeil. Soloists - Ruth Newberg,

> Gloria Masse, Contralto. Robert Masse, Tenor. Lester Radeliff, Bass. Accompanying Ensemble: Piano-Patricia Thompson. Violins-Carl Kallio, Vernon

Marais, Farm Watch Dog, Walter Denomie, L'Anse. On Saturday Newberg. afternoon a proposed constitution for the F. F. A. of the U. P. was discussed and plans were made spend Christmas with relatives. concerning a U. P. leadership training camp to be held some a caller in town Tuesday.

eived of the birth of a son to Mr. A grade school play—"Arrival and Mrs. Edward Henderson of of Santa"—and a Music Club Can- Detroit. The baby's name is Larand Mrs. Edward Henderson of ry Edward. The Rev. Fr. J. Gondek of New-

berry was a caller in town on school on Wednesday evening, De- Thursday.

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side in one party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soldenski of Duluth, Minn., have arrived to Miss Roberts of Munising was Announcement has been re-

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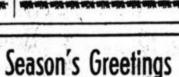
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WILL VISIT SKI SLIDE Houghton Screen Artress June Travis, and Part Stone, publicity director for the Son Valley resort and Union Pacific rafficad, gether with others from Chicago and the east are coming to the Copper Country between Christmas and New Year's for a few days of winter sports recreation at the new ski slide and tow installed on the Ripley hillside by Copper Country Ski Tow, Inc. Hotel reservations for 57 visitors have been made for the coming week, the largest number in winter sports history in the Copper Country to come here from out-

"Boost the Ripley slide and it will boost you" is an applicable phrase. The near arrival here of



Best Wishes For The Yuletide Season

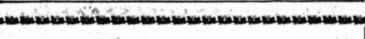


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A wish for Christmas---

A wish that all of you will know the utmost in joy and happiness that Christmas can bring . . . a wish that I could visit each and every one of you on Christmas day and tell you of my gratitude for your friendship and help . . . a wish that you will consider me and my office at your service throughout the year . . . a wish that all of you will count this as my personally expressed Christmas greetings to you.

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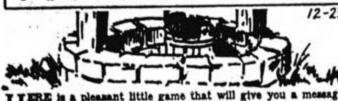


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II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper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

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Germfask News

Germfask, Mich. - The Grace Lutheran Children's service will be held Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 at at the home of her parents in Marthe M. E. Church at 8 o'clock. The order of service follows: Opening Hymn: Joy to World by the congregation. Scripture Reading and Prayer:

Pastor Lemke. Pageant: The Christmas Story, Dust - Esther Burns,, Adeline and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Merry Christmas: Robert son, Patty are visiting over the Burns. Recitation: Doris Nelson.

O Wondrous Night: Joyce Ketselman, Arlen Swisher, Doris quist arrived Thursday to visit Waldstrom. Tis Christmas: Joyce McEack-

Song, Silent Night, Holy Night: Congregation. A Prayer: Virginia Ketola.

Pehekle, Reuben Swisher. Sharing: Norma Nelson. Song, O Little Town of Bethle-

hem-Congregation. What He Gave: Donald Wilrtella, Robert Lustila, George

The Wise Men in the Days of ert Sjoquist. Our Gifts: Susanne Ketola.

Junior Nichorsen. Gifts for the King: Betty Noss, Arlene Noss, Nette Burns, Mona Skarritt, Nancy Tervo. The Christmas Story: Patricia friends.

Swisher. Song, O Thou Hollest, O Thou Happiest: Children. Jesus is born to me: Phyllis

and Joyce Nickorsen. Dear Christ Child: Junior Nic-

Ah Dearest Jesus: Norma Ket-Jesus' Name: Leonard Swisher,

Neil Nusselman. Song, O Christmas Tree-Congregation.

O Great and Mighty Wonder: Adeline Swisher. Beautiful Christmas: Esther

Song, The First Noel: Congregation. A Good Night Wish: Arlon

Swisher. Sermon: "The Grace of God That Brought Salvation Hath Appeared To All Men: Tit. 2, 11. Prayer and Benediction.

Closing Hymn, Hath the Herald Angels Sing-Congregation, Mrs. Mary Potter left yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mitchell.

for Marquette for a short visit with the Forest Whites. Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Potter will Milwaukee to spend Christmas leave Marquette today for Weyer- with Mr. Sundalius' mother, Mrs. hauser, Wis., for a Christmas vis- Wm. Sundalius, Wisconsin ave. it with the J. T. Shephards.

City Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Millward is spending the Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sundblad and daughter Marie are spending Teachers association proved the Christmas holidays at their theme of the talks. parental homes in Ishpeming. Miss Theresa Kennedy arrived

Reader-Catherine Lustila; An. Saturday from St. Nazianz, Wis. gels-10 girls; Shepherds -4 to spend the Christmes vacation boys; Mother Mary-Ada Thayer, at the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher and

Christmas holidays at their parental homes in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Clifford Goodman and ela, Theodore Skarritt, Rena Mus- children and Miss Gunhild Skogover the holidays at the August Goodman and Louis Skogquist Miss Lola Theriault is spending

the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents in Negaunee. William Frank, Portland, Mich., Ketola, Arletta Tervo, Mary Ann is spending the Christmas holimother, Mrs. Anna Frank. Miss Lillian Sjoquist, student at

Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- held their annual children' Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellison ning in the parlors of the Firs

mas holidays at the home of Mrs. brought a little guest. Christmas Day, Christmas Day: Ellison's mother, Mrs. Charles Potvin, Montana avenue.

evening from Watersmeet follow- gum drops and snow men made of ing a three week's visit with marshmallows and raisins. Santa

Miss Ruth Johnson, student at buted gifts to the youngsters. Villa Sancta Scholastica Academy, Christmas vacation at the home not be held until January 8. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Wisconsin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kowfeldt, Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Esther Gabe.

Miss Lorraine Houle arrived on Friday night from Watersmeet to Mrs. E. Stanich, Delta avenue. Fred Hoover, student at Mich-

igan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, Sr., Wisconsin avenue. Ted Ohman, Detroit, is spending the Christmas holidays visit-

ing with his sister and brother, Vera and Oscar Ohman. Miss Agnes Mitchell, Standish. Mich., arrived Friday to spend a several-day Christmas vacation

visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundalius and children have arrived from Mrs. H. T. White and son, Ches-

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



"But I don't want her to give me another chance, your honor-it's just a trap to get me home!"

GLADSTONE

Celebrate Christmas

REORGANIZES Affiliates With National and State P-T-A Groups

KIPLING PTA

Announcement is made of the affiliation of the Kipling Parent-Teachers association with the state and national associations by Walter VanDeWeghe, president. The Kipling association has been functioning for years but until this time has never allied with the state or national organizations. However, it has been most active and was instrumental in acfirst project of the reorganized as- at Rapid River. sociation was to provide candy for the Christmas party for children at the Kipling school.

At the reorganizatio non Dec. 13, the following staff was chos-

President, Walter VanDeWeghe First Vice-president, Mrs. Louis Second Vice-president, Mrs. El-

mer Lamberg. Third Vice-president, Mrs. Emil Mackie. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Lake.

Secretary, Mrs. N. J. Harris.

Historian, Mrs. Exior Beau-

hamp. Mrs. C. L. Riegel of Escanaba and Mrs. Orin King of Wells spoke at the reorganization meeting. Aims and objects of the Parent-

The Kipling association now has membership of 52.

Social

The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will be entertained at a Christmas banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Christmas Party

League Banquet

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a Christmas party for children on Tuesday afternoon be-Masonic hall. The party is for children under the age of 12, tween the hours of 3 to 5 at the whose parents are Masons of members of the Eastern Star. Christmas Party

The Chicagami Camp Fire Girl Christmas party on Friday eve Games were played followin

which refreshments were served Joseph Stanich returned Friday The favors were animals made o Claus was also present and distri- Walter Van De Weghe ----Miss Ellice Baker is advisor of

Yule Party

Wednesday evening in the Methodist church parlors. Each girl brought a guest. Games were played following

spend the holidays at the home of which refreshments were served. E. R. Kell _____ 187 Tonight the girls will go around Chas. Weber _____ 178 the city singing Christmas carols. Norman Peterson _____ 172 Anyone desiring the girls to sing Howard Sundblad ----- 172 at their homes should call 501.

> ter, are leaving today for Weyerhauser, Wis., to spend Christmas James T. Jones _____ 168 with the J. T. Shephards. Mrs. Kenneth Schmitt _____ 167 White and Mrs. Shephard are sis-

the school of nursing at Walters Memorial hospital, Chicago, is arriving today for a several day Christmas visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson. Miss Signe Lindberg of Royal

Miss Dorothy B. Goodman, a Christmas vacation with her par- mas baskets for the needy. ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, 703 Dakota street, Gladis active in the Pedagos Club. | dalius.

their family homes.

Churches Of City To

ranged for the occasion.

celebration of the day will begin

Calvary Church to Have Yule Service present a Yuletide program. "Julotta" services will all

quiring equipment for the play- to be conducted at 11 o'clock toground at the Kipling school. The night in Calvary Lutheran church octette will sing. There will be a The program:

Prelude Candle Light Processional "Silent Night! Holy Night!"

Christmas Introit-"Behold bring you good tidings of great Christmas Epistle-"The Prince of Peace" (Isaiah 9:2-7)

Gradual Hymn-"Triumph, ye Heavens! Christmas Gospel-"The Birth choir. of Jesus" (Luke 2:1-20)

Anthem - "Today There Ringing" Pulpit Hymn — "Rejoice, Re-joice ye Christians!"

Sermon-"Christmas Joy" Anthem-"Christmas Lullaby" Offertory Consecration Hymn-"We Give Thee but Thine Own"

Closing Hymn-"All Hail Thee, O Blesse Morn! Recessional-"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!" Postlude.

Bowling Notes

tied for leadership in the Ameri- be Christmas music, Holy Comcan Bowling league while the Sun- munion and a sermon on "Christrise five are still on top in the Na-mas in Stirring Times" by Rev. tional following this week's James G. Ward. matches at the Rialto alleys. Standings:

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American Big Ten 193

held their Christmas party on W. Acker ______ 177 members who are visiting Wednesday evening in the Meth-Arnold St. Peter _____ 176 National Big Ten

E. H. Huessner _____ 169 Ernest Cowell _____ 168 Harold Myers _____ 168 Norman O. Knutson _____ 168

Miss Irene Larson, student at Over 800 Children At Vegetable Show

Over eight hundred children jammed the Rialto theatre yester-Oak, Mich., and Miss Linnea An- day morning upon the occasion of derson of Lapeer, Mich., are the theatre's annual vegetable spending the holidays here at show. A wealth of foodstufts of all kinds was deposited as "admission fees" and this was later boxed student at North Park College.e and turned over to the Child's Chicago, Illinois, is spending Welfare club for use in Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives and son,

stone. Miss Goodman sings with Jack Alton, are spending a Christ-the North Park College Choir and mas vacation with Mrs. Wm. Sun-

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Commemoration of the birth of at 12 o'clock tonight with mid-Our Saviour is to be made in the night mass. Special music has houses of worship in Gladstone been arranged. There will also be through appropriate services ar- a low mass at 8 o'clock and a high mass with benediction of the In All Saints Catholic church, Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. The traditional "Julotta" ser-

vices ato5:30 o'clock in the morning will open the observance at sponsor its 9th annual free mati-in. the First Baptist church. The Swe- nee or Christmas party for childish language will be used. Christ- dren at the Rialto theatre. mas night at 7:30 o'clock members of the Sunday school will "Julotta" services will also be

ing and the senior choir and girls' young folks, enjoy themselves, o'clock in the afternoon and on area. Due to the fact that it is Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock be given by the juntor and senior mittance, no adults will be pera candlelight song service is to I choirs. At the Methodist church, a Christmas worship service will be

conducted this morning at 10:15 o'clock and the sermon will be on the subject "God's Greatest Gift." Early morning or "Julotta" services will also be held in the Mis-

o'clock Christmas morning, while the Sunday school will present a program in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints a Christmas

sion Covenant church at 5:30

program by Sunday school members is to be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock. St. Paul's Lutheran church is having a special service Christmas at 9 o'clock. Christmas carols will

be sung by the Sunday school. This evening there will be a children's service with "And on Earth Peace" will be the theme. Trinity Episcopal church will have a Christmas service this eve-

The Marble Arms and Lions are ning at 7:30 o'clock. There will

Briefly Told

No Dancing-Because of the .545 death of one of its members there will be no dancing at the Kronan Lodge Christmas party next Wednesday evening, it is announced. Confirmation Class—A meeting

.667 of St. Paul's Lutheran confirmation class will be held at 1:30 .519 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wasa Order-The Order of Wasa is having a special meeting

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at

the home of Robert Axelson on

Avg. North 15th street. Y. P. Fellowship-The Young Duluth, Minn., is spending the the group. The next meeting will Joe Stambulich ______ 181 canaba and Gladstone will meet Don Buckmaster _____ 179 on Tuesday evening in the parlors V. P. Johnson _____ 178 of the First Baptist church in Wallie Maynard _____ 177 Gladstone at 8 o'clock, All former members who are visiting in the

> Troop 58-Plans for their next hike will be laid at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 58 Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at All Saints' parish hall.

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Invite Children to Show At Rialto Theatre Wednesday

The Empson Insurance on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27, will The custom of entertaining

children at a theatre show during the holiday season was inaugurated in 1931 by the late G. R. Empheld in the First Lutheran church son who took genuine pleasure in Midnight Christmas services are at 5:30 o'clock Christmas morn- watching others, particularly Invited to the show are children of Gladstone and the surrounding | Helen Hoffmann.

almost impossible to accommodate

all the youngsters who seek ad-

mitted to attend. An attractive program for juvenile audiences, headed by the feature picture "Wee Willie Win- Marilyn Pistulka, Billy Pistulka, kie" starring Shirley Temple, has been arranged for the occasion. There will be music by the senior In addition there will be Mickey Mouse and Village Blacksmith

Candlelight Song Service Tuesday

A candlelight song service is be presented at the First Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock by the juntor and senior choirs.

The program: Organ Prelude by Marie Bre-

Processional Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Anthem: "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" by Ebeling-Combined Choirs.

Anthem: "Come, Marie Elisabette" (French Carol) by Dickinson-Junior Choir. Violin Selection by Paul Olson. Christmas Carols-Senior

Vocal Solo by Noble Swenson. Song: "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Riegler-Girls' Octette. Anthem: "Today There is Ringing" by Christiansen - Senior Choir. Solo: "The Birthday of a King"

Marie Bredahl. Offertory. Anthem: "Chime Happy Christmas Bells" by Grundtvig-Junior Choir.

Anthem: "Cantique de Noel" by Adam-Combined Choire Benediction. Recessional Hymn. Organ Postlude.

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Festival Vespers This Evening At St. Paul's Church

"And On Earth-Peace" will be the theme of a festival vesper service to be held in St. Paul's Hoffmann, Lutheran church this evening at

The program: "And On Earth-Peace" Entrance Hymn: "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," Congrega-

Versicle and Gloria Patri, followed by Psalm 110. I. Peace Lost: Clemens Pamper

The Story of Sin: Darl Tang.

Sing Hosanna: Sunday School. II. Peace Promised: Cyril Ser-

onko. The Story of the Promises: Harold Karnitz, Alice Larsen, Milton Karnitz, Ruth Gustafson, Martin Kopp, Joanne Pistulka,

"Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord." Congregation. "Come, Thou Long Expected

Jesus," Shirley Larsen. III. The Prince of Peace Announced: Eleanor Kopp. The Story of the Annunciation:

Doris Klug.

Hoffmann.

"As Each Happy Christmas," Sunday School. "A Branch so Fair Has Blossomed," Sunday School. IV. The Prince of Peace is Born. Luke 2,1-7, Pastor Theophil

"Good Christian Men, Rejolce, Congregation. V. The Birth of the Prince Peace Announced.

Luke 2, 8-14, Pastor Theophil Hoffmann.

"Silent Night," Sunday School "Come Hither Ye Children,"

"O Holy Night," Robert Gustafson, Betty Miller. "O Thou Holiest, O Thou Happlest," Sunday School. "From Heaven Above," Congre-

The Prince of Peace Ac-VI. cepted. Luke 2, 15-20, Pastor Theophil

"Welcome to Earth," Congrega-"Let Us All With Gladsome Voice," Sunday School. "Ah, Dearest Jesus," Laurabelle

Longberry. Closing Prayer with Benedic-"Come Hither Ye Faithful," Sunday School.

Melvin Karnits, Albert Klug. Parcel Post Gifts To Be Delivered On Christmas Day

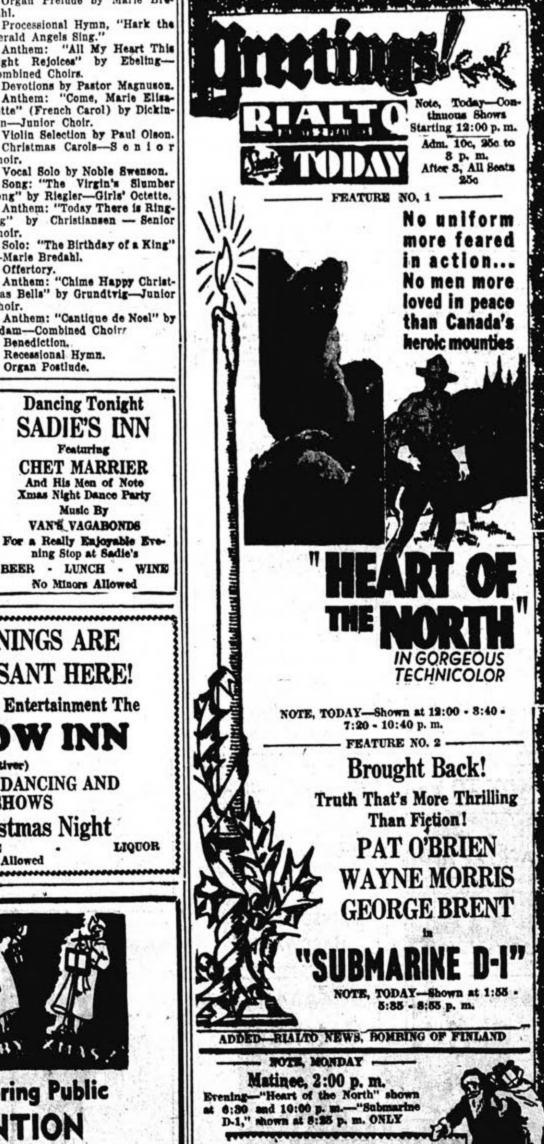
All Christmas gift parcels arriving at the Gladstone post office will be delivered on Christmas Day, it is announced by Postmaster B. R. Micks. Special delivery matter will also be delivered on that day. Today, however, there will be

no delivery of mailings, either parcel or letter, except special matter. Regular box office service in the lobby will be given box holders on both days, it is announced, and in-

coming and outgoing mail will be

worked.

Virginia Roland, student at the Badger-Green Bay Business college, Green Bay, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ro-



North" shown at 6:30 and 10:10 p. m.; Submarine D-1" shown at 8:25 M. ONLY

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WELL RECEIVED Response Is Gratifying Club Chairman

Reports

Tuberculosis association conducted in Gladstone by the Child's Welfare club has been most gratifying, Mrs. J. D. Staple, chairman of the committee in charge, an-

It is through the sale of the tiny

While the tuberculosis seal is

graphing Co.'s mark is a "U."

Beverly Cowen to Be Honored Queen Of Job's Daughters

The staff to take office:

Guide, Mary Brynolf.

Second

Murker Third Messenger, Hilda Apel-

Fourth Johnson Fifth Messenger, Marjorie

Chaplain, Lois Peterson. Musicians, Dorothy Jean Johnson and Jeanne Fitzpatrick. Librarian, Barbara Riley. Recorder, Priscilla Nebel. Treasurer, Jean Miller. Senior Custodian, Alice Holm. Junior Custodian, Delores Lind-

Inner Guard, Joyce Potter. Outer Guard, Virginia Swenson. ored Queen SusAnne Brink, Gulde only reliable extant record. We Doris Cowen, Marshall Allen Mar- read that the shepherds were to you great joy!" What was this Chaplain Nancy Alguire, Musician Jeanne Fitzpatrick and by night." The angel came and Secretary Lois Tumath.

FLAPPER FANNY

Rev. Hoffman Is peaker at School was it? 1949 years ago. birth-records, as we are accustomed to, were not in existence. Birthday celebrations were only common practice among heathers. The Speaker at School

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, not observed at all. We find that was the speaker at a senior high in the year 354 A. D. Christmas Response to the annual sale of afternoon. Christmas carols and Christmas seals for the Michigan selections by high school music date could hardly be established groups augmented the program. Music awards were made by Le- the birth of Jesus is very evident. Roy Christian, music director. The text of Rev. Hoffmann's

interesting discourse follows: Some time ago quite a stir was caused in our country, when the cred Volume has this to say, "And seals each Christmas season that President proclaimed Thanksgiv- it came to pass in those days, funds are secured to conduct the ing Day one week earlier than in that there went out a decree from campaign against tuberculosis in previous years. This announce- Caesar Augustus, that all the Gladstone and the state in gen-ment by the President was hailed world should be taxed. And this by some with great enthusiasm, taxing was first made when Cyby others it was denounced in no renius was governor of Syria." not in a strict sense a philatelic uncertain terms, c. g. "Will the Augustus lived from 63 B. C. till item, it has if well deserved rating President also change the date for 14 A. D. It was during his reign with both stamp collectors and Christmas?" - Let us note: that a law was passed, that in all Thankagiving is a national festi- the countries under Roman rule val, that is, one which is ob- (and that took in practically the the charity stamps issued so com- served only in this United States whole inhabited world of that monly in European countries, but of America; Christmas, however, time) a census should be taken. in our case use of the stamp is not is an international festival, one The first such world-wide census that is observed all over the in Roman lands, which affected The present issue is the 33rd, world, wherever the Christian re- Palestine, was taken when Cyren-

This year's seal is an interpreta- President did unconsciously un- birth of the Saviour about seven tion of an angel of mercy with cover one phase of our American years sooner than does our calenoutstretched arms and is the work life, which perhaps to some had dar. of the well-known artist, Rock- been hidden: how enveloped we The offset process was used by one to meddle with a custom and and consequently ordered the the four lithographers in produc- an uproar will follow! Many ing the seals. Each has placed his such or similar customs have been identification mark on Seal No. so deeply embedded in our lives, Thus we find Joseph, a descend-57, the 7th from the left in the that to many they are sacred-un-Sixth horizontal row. The four touchable. There is e. g. the printers' marks are: Eureka Spe- black cat theory, that of the leancialty Printing Co., an "E.; that ing ladder, the broken mirror, of the Stobridge Lithographing the number 13, the borse-shop wife," likewise a descendent of Co., an "S"; Edwards and Deutsch the rabbit's foot, etc. True Lithographing Co., a "D", and the enough, many sucer and ridicule United States Printing and Litho- these theories as "make-believes," yet deep down in their heart they

Something very similar we find with Christmas. In the course-of time we have developed certain discourse of customs and now take for granted, that these are really facts, hisat Christmas time: "We Three The baby Jesus was laid into a the plan? To again establish Kings of the Orient are etc." But, hold on a minute: how many office as Honored Queen of Glad- find the number Three recorded bordly a board in the number three recorded board in th stone Bethel of Job's Daughters in history? The Divine Record at installation ceremonies to be reads, "Now when Jesus was born at installation ceremonies to be reads, "Now when Jesus was born hem would have any hotel. Rath-held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Bethlehem of Judaea in the er Joseph and Mary, originally has "good will toward men." He o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A pot luck dinner at 5:30 there came wise men from the o'clock will precede the installa- east to Jerusalem." How many? o'clock will precede the installation.

All members of the Bethel, Masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star, are invited to attended to attend to atten Honored Queen, Beverly Cowen. ories about that mysterious star. Senior Princess, Helen Lee Al- It is supposed to have been bright-Princess, Genevieve of a large cross, etc. The Sacred And this they fitted out as best Marshall, Marjorie Ann Wyatt, know nothing definite about this Marshall, Marjorie Ann Wyatt, star, only that it appeared and birth he was laid into a manger. that somehow these magi knew that there was something differone time it travelled from the hards disching their flocks. Shep-North to the South (between Jeru-Messenger, Marilyn salem and Bethlehem). Possibly this star travelled very low. For the Sacred Record says, "And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was." If it was possible for the magi to know definitely over which building this star stood, it very probably was quite

What about the date of the Saviour's birth? Was Jesus born in 25th? That he was born during the angel has not come to frighten Installing officers will be Hon- a night is very evident from the "keeping watch over their flock said that "unto you is born this day in the city of David the Sa-Easy to sell through FOR SALE viour." Since the Jews begin counting their days with sunset, counting their days with sunset,

WEATHER

BUREAU

By Sylvia

"Today" here means in this very twenty-four hour period of time begun at sunset.—But which day

serve birthdays. For hundreds of years the birthday of Jesus was school Christmas program Friday was for the first time celebrated on December 25th. That the exact three and a half centuries after Consequently we today do not

know definitely on what day Jesus was born. What about the year? The Sa-

the campaign having started in ligion has had some influence. Jus governed Syria in the year 7 With this proclamation the B. C. This places the year of the

Now we find that the Romans Jews to register in the city which they considered their family seat. ent of King David, on his way to David's town, that is, to Bethle-David, accompanying him to this same village.

in Bethlehem the time had arrived that Mary's divinely conceived child should be born, "and she brought forth her first-born torical facts. Jubilantly we sing where among the common people. plan, he carried it out! What was everything, even cattle. No doubt, the people with whom Joseph and er, it often is pictured in the form Mary stayed had such a lean-to. Volume simply states: "We have they could for Joseph and Mary. seen his star in the east." We liney could lot be Saviour of

there were shepherds that same day or by night, but during the night would corral them and sleep huddled in warm blankets outside the corral, thus protecting their flocks from thieves and wild beasts. These shepherds were suddenly visited by the angel of the Lord in the dark of the night. God found these shepherds the kind of people to whom he could communicate such news. naturally the shepherds were frightened, a holy angel standing in the company of sinful men in the night from December 24th to the dead of the night at that! But them: "Stop being afraid! For, lo, I am announcing as good news good news? "There was born to you today the Saviour, who is Christ, the Lord!" The great joy is the antidote for the great fear. The great joy is what all believing Jews had looked for all these many years. Prophesied first in the Garden of Eden, and this prophesy repeated throughout the

In the country near Bethlehem

been fulfilled, the Saviour is born. Though the earth lie in darkness and sleep, heaven is moved at the birth of this wonderful child: "Suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

forty centuries of the Old Testa-

ment. Now these prophesies have



LIPS

Twinkles for your eyes Cheer for your hearts. rish you on CHRISTMAS.

GERMAINE'S DRESS SHOP

Portions of both Rosewig's Mass jorie Ann LaFave. in F and Gounod's Messe Des Orpheonistes will be sung by the pheonistes will be sung by the choir at the Midnight Mass tonight at 12 o'clock it is announced by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, directororganist, in announcing music for the Christmas Masses at All Saints' Catholic church. Miss Betty Tousignant will be the flut-

Details follow: Prelude

It Came upon a midnight clear Oh Holy Night-Male Chorus Rosewig's Mass in F. Kyrle, and duet-Roy LaCasse

and Mrs. C. A. LaFave Chorus Orpheonistes by Messe Des Charles Gounod

Gloria Offertory - Adeste Fidelis, Chorus with variations Credo-Chorus

Santus Rosewig's Mass in F. Benedictus-Chorus, A capella Agnus Del, solo-Bass voices Dona Nobis-chorus Recessional, Angels heard on high-chorus

Members of the Senior Choir Sopranos: Mesdames Vanderberg. B. C. Chatfield, G. E. Dehlin, Philip Richel Altos: Mesdames L. J. Wein-

gartner, James Cannon, Norbert Tenors-Roy LaCosse and Martin VanDonsel

Bass-Soren Johnson, All Bouchard and Arthur Forscier The Junior Choir will sing unison at the High Mass at o'clock on Christmas morning and J. A. Korman's "Missa de Nativitate Domini" the Christmas While Joseph and Mary were Carol Mass, has been selected by

Mrs. LaFave. Carols, including Silent Night,

ward men." God has finally carpieces of cloth, very likely bought all the heavens and the host of by Joseph days in advance, the them sing his glory and praise: kind used for little babies any- all credit to God, he invented the manger, because there was no through this child born in Bethleroom for Mary and Joseph in the hem peace between heaven and hardly a hotel. It is very unlikely complished in due time by this that this small village of Bethle- very child. Now God is not any

> He opens us again the door Of Paradise today: The cherub guards the gate no To God our thanks we pay.

and Holy Night will be sung in Latin at 8:46 o'clock preceding Christmas Program the High Mass. Adestes Fidelis will be sung at the Offertory and "Angels We Have Heard on High" will again be the recessional.

Members of the Junior Choir are Eileen Brassick, Margaret Schenk, Kathleen Lauscher, Mary Norton, Elaine Norton, Arlene Mc Mass Is Announced Cormick, Katherine Willis, Grace Grawey, Mary McNair, Nathalie Grawey, Mary McNair, Nathalie Leroux, Eileen Louis and Mar-

Yuletide Program

A Christmas program will be presented tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Reorganization Church of Latter Day Saints by members of the Sunday school.

The program: Opening Song, Congregation. Prayer, Rex Stowe. Welcome, Vernon Rasmussen. Recitation, Jimmie King. Song, "Santa Claus's hop," Donna June Swan.

Guitar Solo, Jeante King. Recitation, John Harbst. "Why We Give Gifts," Janet Shaver. "Silent Night," Helen Song.

Denio, Norma Acker, Orville King, and Donald Swan. 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 Harbst. The Best Holiday, Faith Hicks. Recitation, "I Must Not Fail,"

A Promise, Nellie Hicks. Clarinet Solo, Christmas Medey. Elaine Stowe. Christmas Signs, Betty Shaver.

Recitation, It Isn't Fair, Delores Shaver. Solo, "O Come All Ye Faith ful." Donald Rasmussen. Song. Zion League Group. "It

Came Upon The Midnight Clear." Recitation, Goodnight, Rex Allan Stowe. Benediction, Pastor Warner



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GOODMAN HOME APPLIANCES



At Baptist Church

Sunday school children of the First Baptist church will present a Christmas program Christmas night at 7 o'clock in the church. Program details:

Song in unison

Invocation-Rev. N. J. Hed-Welcome-Jimmy Carlson

Thinking of Christmas-Paul Hedstrom I wonder-Gene Strom Christmas Lullaby - Carolyn

Song-Jesus Loves Me-Primary class The Bells on Santa's Sleigh

A Question-Jimmy Wickman

Santa's Boy - Herbert Van-Chimney-Wilfred Van-Our Drese Christmas Stars - Three boys

Mildred VanDrese

Lindahl

and girls The Cattles' Christmas-John Hedstrom Welcome Song - Donna Mae

Christmas Tim-Gretchen Hult Song-Estred Hol's and Mrs. ndrew Swenson's classes Once There was no Christmas Time-Leone Larson

Vocal solo-Joyce Larson The Christmas Candle - Billy Song-Sunday School Which?-Lawrence Esler

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Instrumental duet-Joyce and Leone Larson The Keeper-of the Inn - Bar

bara Luce My Gift-Caroline Larson Vocal solo-Donna Mae Lindahl The Fairest Gift-Gloria Oberg of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Johnson, Montana avenue. Christmas-Wendell Goodman Recitation-Arnold Berg Vocal duet-Winnie and

Goodman God Chose-Donna Mae Lin-

dahl Why We Should Give - Nils Hedstrom Offertory-Leone Larson

The Candle Bearers-Barbara Luce, Gloria Oberg, Caroline Larson, Donna Mae Lindahl, Joyce Larson, Iris Goodman, Winnie Goodman, Janette Strand, Margaret Sandstrom, Leon Larson. Hawilan Gultar-Robert Wick-

Wise and Foolish Men - Mar-

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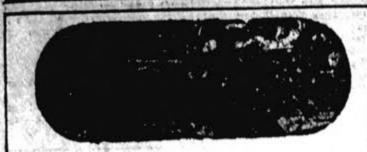
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lene Johnson, Don Olson, Marion Part I. Longing for the Light.

Theme of Program Narrator-Dorothy Dausey. Prophets - Robert Erickson, Ronald Anderson, Loyal Hanson, At Lutheran Church Douglas Johnson, Jack Sigan. Readers — Erna Sigg, Elleen Pada, Carol Haglund, Joyce Pel-"The Light of Life" is to be key, Elna Anderson. the theme of a program to be pres-Song. "Watchman, Tell Us of

on High"-Choir.

Song, "Angels Wing Your Glad-

Readers-Naomi Strom, Betty

Song, "Silent Night"-Sunday

Song, "Sleep My Little Jesus"

Song, "While Shepherds Watch

Wisemen-Noble Swenson, Don-

Recitations-Donald Lamberg,

Song, "Welcome Dear Saviour

Recitations - Marilyn Nelson,

Marion Page, Laverne Mathison,

Joyce Lindahl, Lorraine Rosen-

lund, Lloyd Oberg, Billy Rajala.

Part IV. Light Bearers.

Mark Buckman, Charles Green

Little Girl-Marilyn Seeley.

ome Flight"—Choir.
Part III. Finding the Light.

Jane Dausey, Tina Strom.

Mary-Dorothy Strand.

Their Flocks"-Choir.

Orient Are"-Choir.

o Our Earth"-Choir.

ented at the First Lutheran the Night"-Choir. church Christmas afternoon at 4 Song, "Behold the Joyful Day o'clock by members of the Sun-Nigh" by Sunday School. day school Part II. The Light Dawns. The program: Readers-David Olson, James Introduction. Anderson, Gary Soderman. Organ Prelude by Mrs. J. Otto

Shepherds Bertil Apelgren, Alden Haglund, Dick Lucier. Song, "O Little Town of Beth-Magnuson Opening Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing. ehem" by Sunday School. Scripture Reading-Pastor Mag-An Angel-Charlotte Nelson. nuson and Sunday School. Song, "Angels We Have Heard

A Right Merry Christmas

Bright Cheery New Year

C. W. DAVIS

Prayer—Dorothy Olson. Song, "Joy to the World" Sunday School. Primary Department-

'Light of Life" is

Rec., "What Christmas Means" Margaret Ann Erickson, Iola Haglund, and Gladys Lamberg. Rec., "Folks as Small as I Am" -Robert Peterson.

Rec., "What Can I Give"-Lois by Dorothy Strand. Rec., "My Little Piece"-Harry Rajala.

"Away in a Manger" by Song. Primary Department. Rec., "A Little Baby"-Jackie ald Carlson, Waldemar.
Song, "We Three Kings of

"Gifts to Jesus"-La-Donne Lindahl, Dollie Olson, Donald Pada, Jackie Soderman, Ira Polony, Harriet Balko.

Song, "Long Ago on Christmas" by Primary Department. "Christmas" - Marion Apelgren, Patsy Hauson, Mary Ellen Sepic, Marilyn Swanson, Beverly Rosanon, Jeanne Balko, Mar-

Song. "Under the Stars One Holy Night" by Sunday School and Choir, Herald-Dorothy Lamberg.

Candle Bearers—Ralph Mar-quette, Marie Erickson, Melvin Gabrielson, Betty Sigan, Donald Soderman, Lois Soderman, Betty Rajala.

Recitations—
"America"—Patsy Lou Ades. "China"-Glen Haglund. "Africa"-Donald Pada. "India"-Jean Holm. "South America"-Marilyn

"All the World" - Newton Johnson. Song, "We've a Story to Tell to

the Nations." Offertory. Closing Song by Congregation.

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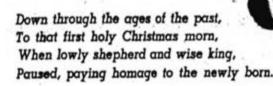


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that your Christmas

will be equally

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Back through the ages of the past, Comes today, another Christmas morn; And a busy world, stops to rest; Paying reverence to the Christ Child born

In the true spirit of the season we extend our greetings.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES



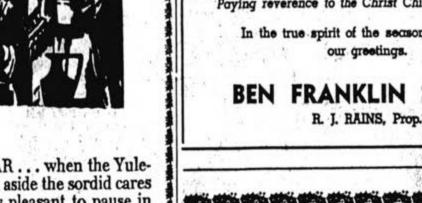
EACH YEAR ... when the Yuletide Spirit seems to brush aside the sordid cares of a busy world . . . it is pleasant to pause in our daily work long enough to give thought to the well being of our fellowmen, and to heed the clarion call sent forth over 20 centuries ago

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MAN"

To faithful old friends, our cherished new friends, and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we tender

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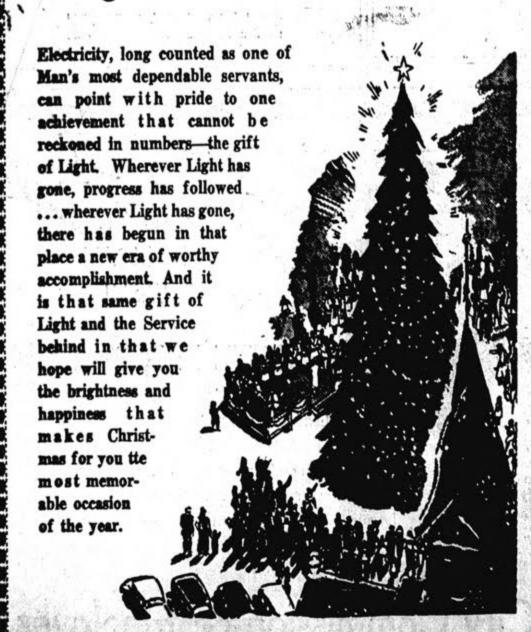


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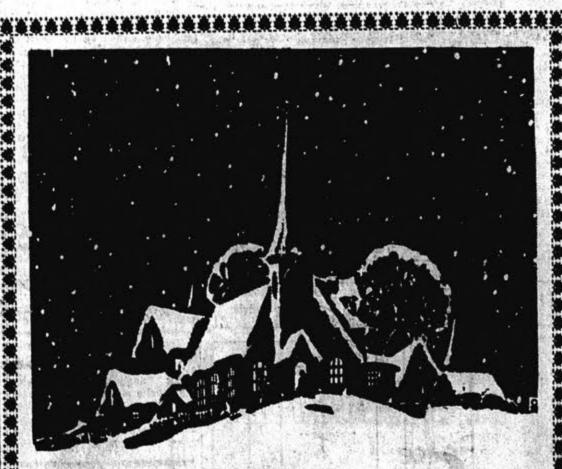


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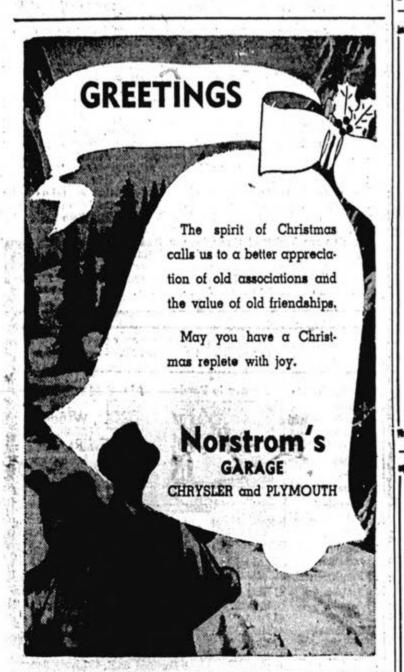


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"The Christmas Candle," Helen

Piano Solo, Carol Hendrickson. "Christ is Born," Lois Miller.
"Det var ej rum," Gloria Swan-

"The Little Star of Bethlehem,"

'Christmas Star," Marvin John-

Recitation, Tommy Quarnstrom

"The Gift of Christmas," Hol-

Song, Prinfary and Intermedi-

Musical Reading, Lillian John-

"Offering Verse," Vivian John-

Cradle Roll, Mrs. O. H. Ander-

Offertory, Norbert Johnson.

Song, Class of Boys.

Piano Solo, Roger Anderson.

Piano Solo, Janet Olson,

"The Wise Men of the East," Richard Skoglund. Present Program at "The Baby Jesus," Marilyn Bre-"A Christmas Thought," Bar-Covenant Church

Song, Donald Johnson.

"Christmas Time," Betty Ann

"Christmas Gifts," Lawrence

"Christmas." Robert Moren.

"The Name of Names,"

Gibbons, Patsy Gist.

Accordion Solo, Melvin Larson.

"The Birth of Jesus," Carrol

Vocal Duet, Joan McMillan and Lois Nelson. "Christmastime," Beverly Donald Hendrickson. nant church Sunday school will Louis. present a Yuletide program on Hawaiian Guitar, Arlen Miller son, Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock and Genevieve Augustson.
"The Angels Message," Alores

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at the church. The program:

Song, Page 32, Audience. Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg. Song, Page 34, Audience. "The Smile System," David Nel-

"Welcome," Joan Swanson. "Carols of Christmas," Barbara Bredahl, Marilyn Ostlund, Bobby

"Valkomsthalsning," David Eng-"Christmas Bells," Roger Swan

"The Reason," Beverly Miller. Song, Primary and Intermediate Departments. "Glad Christmas Bells," Janet

"Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring," Dickie Goodman. "A Glad Thought," Marilyn Coulter.

"Julens Klockor," John Lind-Piano Solo, Eldon Johnson. "The Cattle's Christmas," Rich-

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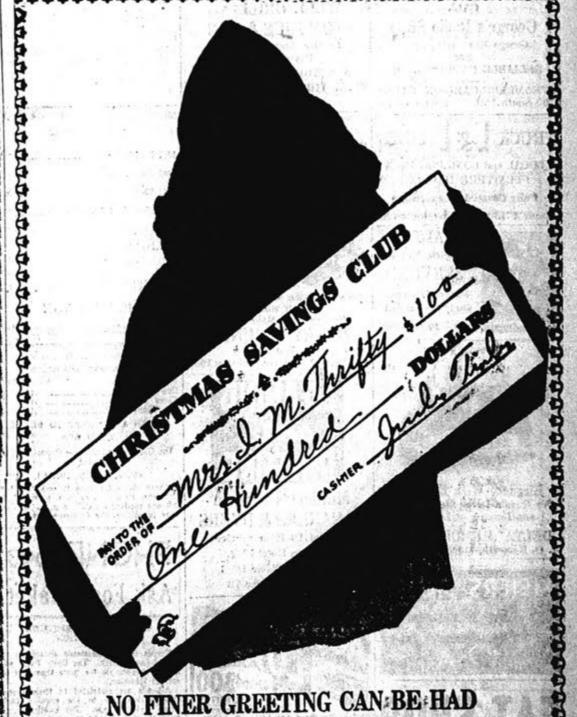
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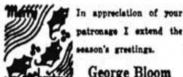
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The only time it is wise for a woman to give a man the idea that his boss hasn't sense enough to appreciate him is when the boss has just given him two weeks

notice. Then his ego is so badly deflated, no kind of "build-up" is too much.

But so long as a man has a job he had better be allowed to respect the man above him. Otherwise he will get lasy. No one does his best work when he

has been made to think that he is employer for very long.

WIFE SHOULD KNOW THERE IS A LIMIT

Plenty of men have changed from eager, hard workers anxious to more than earn their salaries into do-it-the-easiest-way hangerson because the "little woman" has built up their self-esteem un-

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trading stood out in a quiet bond
market today.

Norway 4½s at 73 were up 2
points. Denmark 4½s were 1 3-8
higher at 48. Brisbane 5½s of
'57 gained 6½ points, closing at
76½.

U. S. treasuries were quiet but

firm. One issue showed a decline of 4-32. Others showed increases, the highest being 13-32. The day's turnover totalled \$3,607,500. face value, best since

Saturday, November 4, and comparing with last Saturday's \$3,-102,800. In the corporate division, the trend was mixed. Among losers of fractions were: American & Foreign Power 5s at

Pacific Gas 3%s at 111 5-8; Frisco 4%s of '78 at 9%; Southern Pacific 41/s of '68 at 45%. and Southern Railway 4s at 58%. Issues which registered moderate gains in fair trading included: Commonwealth Edisor convertible 34s at 125 3-8: International Telephone 5s at 41 1/4; Louisville Campbell Wyant ____ & Nashville unified 4s of '40 at

of '77, series "F", at 14%.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 22 (F)—The southwestern Foliams recognition of rain and alect, inapired selling that lowered wheat prices here as much as two cents a bushel today but most of the loss was recovered before the close.

The first widely distributed precipitation Gillette The first widely distributed precipitation received in the hard winter wheat belt in weeks and in some localities the first material drought relief in months was regarded by some grain men as indicating that the protracted dry spell may be breaking up. They cited the forecast for continued unsettled weather in some districts and the long-range prediction that further rain or snow may be received the end of next week.

next week.

Declines of as much as 2 cents carried May wheat to \$1.81 3-5 and July and September below 95 but buying credited to milling interests and dealers evening up accounts for the double holiday brought a strong recovery. Wheat closed 3-8 to 7-8 lower than yesterday, May \$1.02 3-8 to \$1.021 July \$1.00 to \$1.001. 1.02%, July \$1.00 to \$1.00%.

Corn was 1-8 to ¼ down, May 57½, July 57 7-8; coats unchanged to 1-8 off; rys 1 to 1½ higher; soy beams 1 8-4 to 8 up and lard 8 to 10 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 23 (P)—Salable hogs 800; total 6,800; not enough strictly good and choice light hogs here to test conditions; others steady to 10 lower; small lots good and choice 200 to 280 lb. averages 5.50 to 5.95; strictly choice light weights quotable 6,00 or better; small number 260 to 310 lb. butchers 5.10 to 5.86; shippers tock 500; holdover 800; compared with week ago; Good and choice barrows and gilts, 240 lbs. down, mostly 60 to 75 higher; heavier butchers 45 to 55 up; packing sows 30 to 40 higher.

80 higher.

Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared with Friday last week: Following sharp advance early in week bottom again dropped out of shortfed, common, medium and average-good grade steers and heters all weights, these still 25 or more higher and average-good grade steers and heifers all weights, these still 25 or more higher than late last week; atrictly good and choice yearlings and heifers 25 higher; comparable medium weight and heavy steers mostly 50 higher; no reliable outlet for shortfed steers and heifers late in week; cows mostly 50 higher; bulls strong to 25 up, beef bulk sharing advance; vealers strong; steck cattle dull; receipts 8,000 amaller locally main stimulus to early advance; strictly choice yearlings topped at 11.50; medium weight steers 11.40; 1.529 lbs. 11.00 and 1.430 lbs. 10.75, strictly choice 966 lb. heifers reached 11.55; numerous loads all weights sold at 10.50 apward early; but quality receded as shortfed steers rn. more freely late when little sold above 18.00 except longfed year-lings and best heavy steers; bulk shortfed steers 7.25 to 8.00; longfeds 9.75 to 11.00. Salable sheep 2.500; total 6,000; compared with Friday last week; Fat lambs and yearlings 35 to 50 higher; lightweight slaughter ewes strong, others steady to week; week's lamb top 9.25 paid by packers and shippers for choice medium weight cofferings at close; week's bulk fed westerns 8.50 to 9.25; natives 8.50 to 2.15, best natives at outside; lembs sheem 60 to 96 days usually around 1.75 to 8.50; native slaughter even 3.75 to 4.25, lightweights upwerd to 4.50; feeding limbs in limited sumbers 8.10 to 8.35.

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Tot bond sales 77 ago. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN 10.28 Minneapolis, Dec. 23 (F)—Wheat, coab, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.64 3-5 to 1.05 3-5; No. 1 red durum, 92 1-5. Flour, carload lots, per harrel in 95 lb, cotton unches: Family patents, unchanged, 6.65 to 6.55; standard patents, unchanged, 6.45 to 8.46. Shipments 22,838. Bran, 21.60 to 21.58. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 23 (F)—Closing prices: 2 3-5a, 47-65, reg., 100. 2 1-5a, 45-16, 111-5. 2 3-5a, 51-45, 100.3. 2 (c. 53-5), 100.3. 2 (c. 53-5), 100.32. 2 1-5a, 65-51, 100.32. 2 3-5a, 65-50, 106.32. HOME OWNERS LOAN 1 1/c. 47-65, 101.15. 16.80 8.80 69.90

Since there are few nerve around their mouths, fish do suffer pain when caught

BRIEF SESSION

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-A mixed-up stock market today emerged from the pre-Christman week just about where it started. The brief session was sluggish throughout with transactions devoted principally to selling for income tax purposes, switching from one stock to another in the same group and a moderate amount of specialized investment purchasing.

Business news from all over the country was cheering but, with 1.15 country was cheering but, with 1.16 world markets closed Monday, 1.16 traders were disinclined to do much either way. Small minus 11.15 and plus signs were well distributed at the finish and numerous issues held to Friday's final levels. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 11.00 of 60 stocks was unchanged at Saturday. A year ago it was at

\$1.9. During the past two months 10.11 or so the composite has been almost stationary. Transfers of 331,672 shares compared with 335,440 a week ago. For the six days, though, volume was the largest in four tatt weeks.

Loew's was an isolated strong spot in the otherwise apathetic proceedings, pushing up 2 points Johns-Manville advanced a point Elsewhere minor improvement was shown by Sears Roebuck Philip Morris, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Anaconda International Nickel, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Goodyear and J. C. Penney.

Down a shade were Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, American Telephone, Westinghouse, American Can, Union Carbide, Great day shutdowns. Motors were un-Northern and Public Service of Merchandising stocks were aid-

spending in virtually every section enjoying the best buying since smaller recessions were posted for out, although U. S. Steel ended ers included Gulf Oil and Lake

Sinks Liner



I'll look out for my crew." These are the words of Capt. Wilhelm Daehne, above, of the German liner Columbus, spoke before he left Vera Cruz, Mexico. He made good his threat by scuttling the luxury vessel off the Delaware coast at the approach of a British warship.

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other decline, mainly due to holiresponsive to figures disclosing passenger car sales for 11 months were substantially better than in ed by reports of heavy retail 1938.

American Gas & Electric of the nation, with some centers dropped a point in the curb and Electric Bond & Share and Niag-Steels were backward through- ara Hudson Power. Slight gain-1-8 up and Bethlehem was un- Shore. Turnover of 102,000 changed. Next week's mill opera- shares compared with 96,000 a tions were expected to show an- week ago.

15 This shrub

the druids.

21 Long church

25 An asylum.

26 Contraction of

the heart.

32 Single thing.

34 Narrative

DECORATIVE SHRUB

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walking stick. 49 Unit. 27 Noun ending. 28 To stream. 29 Sweet potato. 53 Merriment. 31 Governs. 23 Black haws,

38 Ready.

40 Pastry.

36 Postscript. 29 Musical note. 58 It is found on

52 High note. 54 Noblemen. 55 Native metal. 57 It is a --shrub, living on trees.

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3 Bartered, 4 Braced frame- 37 Ocean. work for rails, 40 Feather, 5 Fortified wall. 42 Lively dance. 6 Each. 7 Russian emperor. & Trees.

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45 60 minutes. 47 Pressed grape

Peter and Polly In Toyland

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



Tennessee Rolls In Today For Rose Bowl Game

**VOLS ARRIVE*

Southern Cal University Is Slim Favorite to Take Rose Bowl

BY ROBERT MYERS Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 23. (P)— Tennessee's powerful football team rolls on to the Rose Bowl battleground tomorrow, bringing west the proud banners of Dixie and a grid record unmatched by any team in the 1939 college cam-

Flanked by scores of advisors, rooters and football writers, the Volunteer Special is due to reach Pasadena around 1 o'clock p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Major Robert Neyland, coach of the Vols, sent word the squad will go through a light workout after arriving, with the heavy drills

No Trojan Worries In nearby Los Angeles, the University of Southern California's grid machine, still slim favorite to defeat Tennessee in the New Year's day clash, practiced this morning and then began a twoday holiday. Of the two squads, the Trojans

have the least to worry about concerning injuries. Two backfield stars, quarterback Grenville Lansdell and fullback Jack Banta, are taking things easy, but both will be on deck.

Tennessee has its George Cafego knee injury to worry over. Confidential sources from the south insist the Vols' big gun will see little duty in the Rose Bowl. That remains to be proven.

The same sources remind, however, that while "Bad News George" is all he's cracked up to stone will furnish the opposition. be, a young man named Bob Foxx Warren and "Oh Johnny" Butler.

Everything Must End The main reason the mighty Trojans remain a short favorite is that their local supporters believe they played against tougher opposition. True, Tennessee did have a few easy ones, but no team, easy or not, ever was in command of a game against Neyland's lads from the Knoxville campus.

Tennessee always was in front. Its record for the year, and the year before shows no defeat and no score for the opposition was posted in the last 12 games. So it stands to reason the Vols have something that hasn't been seen out here since the Rose Bowl began its famed post season series 25 years ago

Of course, hope the Trojans, there is an end to everything, including Tennessee's undefeated

CHICAGO COACH WAITS VERDICT

Shaughnessy Will Know Soon If He Will Stay Or Go Elsewhere

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Dec. 23 (A)-Clark as far as I can pull the Broadway Shaughnessy, the coach without a Limited through a snowstorm team, may know within 24 hours with my teeth) Horatio Alger Jr., whether he will remain at Chicago, which has dropped out of intercollegiate football, or go elsewhere to pursue the football coaching profession he has followed for many years.

Shaughnessy today continued to remain silent on his future plans, a policy he has followed since the Chicago board of trustes announced Thursday night that Chicago no longer will be represented by a football team. Other Offers Received?

But it was reliably reported he may remain at Chicago, where he is ranked as a full professor in physical education, as a director of the school's program of sports been in his path. Had he been as of the school's program out have been in his path. Had been the path. The other than football, or would have richly endowed as Jimmie Durante a position in the university's inor the neighborhood gossip, he
tramural sports setup. It also was
would now be the biggest money
winner ever bred. But he wasn't
ankles weak, Seabiscuit has been

its handicap by the margin of a nounced the abandonment of football, it was believed that Chicago would not be permitted by the other schools to remain a member evidence, however, that many did one of those obstacles stop four legs—crippled or so members of the Big Ten faculty of the Big Ten. There has been committee now feel that Chicago should not be ousted completely. Alumni Resentful

There has been a precedent for dropping football and still continuing in the conference in other sports. Northwestern gave up footbalf in 1906 and 1907, but com-peted in track meets, baseball and other fields. In 1968 Northwestern returned to the Big Ten in football competition and has remained in the conference ever

Many alumni and students have expressed recentment over drop-ping of the sport, an action The secretary. Webb Everett. Now the horse must carry his had a truly tough task with those load. He has handled 180 pounds weights. There was Challedon, 1939 "horse of the year," top money winner and conquetor of everything in the cast. There was Kayak II, winner of the fants Abits inst year and the fine horse ever reported from South America, There were Sun Loyer, Spectry, Wichee, Can't Wait, Danber and many another good edit.

Figurity Core was the Bissuit.

SARRIVE Hockey Team On Roller GALENTO AGAIN IN PASADENA Skates Meets Upbays RANKED AS NO. 1

The Escanaba hockey team will and Grenier centers and Ottsman,

Because of the warm weather, Gladstone lineup, it is expected

ice rinks were not in condition that the team will be the same as

specially built roller skates. In 1-0, in an overtime game last

practices this week, members of year. The lineup probably will in-

teams reported the game on roller W. Lake, Miller, Gregory, Cor-

ice. The local team looked well in The Escanaba team will be

skates as fast if not faster than on bett, Pepin, Bovin and Rivers.

Though little is known of the

Revenues Increase

Michigan in 1933.

cent over last year.

Alger would have loved the fat- River basketball team has been

Not until last year, however, eryone knows as long as he has did one of those obstacles stop four legs—crippled or sound—

office when weights were assigned pay any great handicap horse.

for that race he would have rub- Kayak II and Challedon drew

bed his hands in satisfaction. equal weight for age, but the Bis-One of his boys had made good cuit ranked them: a full pound

ts. There was Challedon, before and come home brees

rumped Howard hurricane, for organized for the season

crease of approximately 20 per

Basketball Team

Bark River, Mich .- The Bark

John Knauf is manager and

Enkevort and Arnold Palmgren.

Oil has been struck near Yazoo

City, Miss., making Mississippi the

on parole since February. He ran

and his ligaments intact. But ev-

That knowledge was enough for

Seabiscuit 130; Kayak II 129;

No horse can carry more than

Everett, and here is how he as-

signed the weights:

Challedon 128.

22nd oil producing state.

Bark River Forms

On Trotting Races,

make its 1939-40 debut here this Lequia, Taylor and LaCross for-

afternoon on roller skates. Glad- wards.

spots because of lack of practice.

by McLemore

the readers of this column

are treated to a masterpiece.

Because once a year Clarence

Buddington Kelland does my

column. Bud is America's

greatest host. When you

cross the threshold of his

home there is no such thing

(Signed) Henry McLemore.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (UP)-

As far as I can remember (about

never wrote a story about a

horse. But if he had, I'll bet my

new western drawl against a

There would be only one choice

the story of Seabiscult is a rags

He was a hard luck horse and

every possible obstacle has always

so he isn't. Twice he missed the

\$100,000 jackpot of the Santa An-

Santa Anita, he snapped an ankle

ligament. Even the veterinarians

thought he was finished then and

they sent him into his stall for a

vacation that was expected to be-

Ready to Roll But now the Howard stable is

come permanent retirement.

Pinnily there was the

\$376,744 mark.

the blue-bloods of his world.

fourth edition of "Sink or Swim"

that I could name his hero.

-Seabiscuit.

Editor's Note: Once a year,

son, L. Johnson and Belanger on man.

son, goalies, Hanson, Flannagan o'clock.

Heavyweight Situation Gives Committee Its Worst Moments

BY GEORGE ZIELKE Milwaukee, Dec. 23 (A)-The National Boxing Association's year-end quarterly rankings, bearing Christmas smiles for such upand-coming fighters as Petey Scalzo and Lew Jenkins, pro-duced few surprises today except that the championship committee survived its headache caused by the inconsistency of mitt-swingers. in general.

Scalzo, the New Yorker who flattened Joey Archibald last win-ter, won the nod as No. 1 chal-lenger for Joey's featherweight crown by whipping Simon Chavez, rugged Venezuelan, in New York Friday night.

Jenkins, youngster from Sweetwater, Tex., heretofore unranked in the first 10, moved up to No. 4 among lightweights by consistent

The heavyweight situation-as you can well imagine-gave the committee its worst moments. Tony Galento, the battling barkeep, again was ranked as No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title. Arturo Godoy, Chilean, who is next on Joe's list, was given "honorable mention.

Looking For Results Fred J. Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin athletic commission and chairman of the N. B. A. commitee, who announced the ranking list, summed it all up in his usual this week before the basketball locanic fashion.

very inconsistent," said Fred, Kleimola will be the only coach making the decision unanimous. unable to enjoy his vacation as "After a few good fights, they fol- the league leading Hermansville games. low up with bouts in which they team has a game with Channing is someone to remember, as well and the team was equipped with that which nosed out the Hawks, are decided favorites, and then on the 29th of this month, during as Cafego's understudies, Buist and the control of the The N. B. A., Saddy declared,

both Escanaba and Gladstone clude Haga, Blair, Carlson, J. and hand a Christmas present of a first place in league with two high ranking to such young heavy-weights as Lou Nova and Pat Broncos on the Hermansville floor practice this week although, of wearing for the first time their Comiskey, if the boys had shown 35-12 and then ekeing out a viccourse, they were a bit rough in recently purchased uniforms, results. Saddy disclosed that Comiskey on Friday night 14-12. shown above on Richard Lequia,

The local lineup will find Erick- wing, and Ken Erickson, defensehad been ranked tentatively as No. the defense, Mileski, Frederick- The game will start at 2:15 trial horse Steve Dudas. Whererelegated to the also-rans.

his own brief moment of glory shown much improvement over when he had the Brown Bomber the last season form. He will be On Trotting Races, on the canvas and on the beating able to judge the strength of his once in a while.

Governor Informed is ranked as No. z challenger, followed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and in the finals of the district tourn-lowed by Nova, Tommy Farr and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indian

Toles Places Ninth Commissioner Joseph D. Frost The committee designated these today submitted a report to Gov. Dickinson showing that while as No. 1 challengers in the other revenue from running races de- divisions: Gus Lesnevich of New clined slightly in 1939 there was Jersey for the light heavyweight a substantial gain during the crown of Billy Conn; Ceferino in one win this year. They lose year in trotting horse races. Garcia of the Phillippines for Al Frost reported that the state's Hostak's middleweight title; Fritrevenue for 69 days of running zie Zivic of Pennsylvania for races in 1939 was \$184,600, Henry Armstrong's welterweight any games in the league and in compared to a total of \$186,778 championship; Davy Day of Chicafor 62 days a years ago. he said go for Lou Ambers' lightweight the state has collected nearly \$2,- title; K. O. Morgan of Michigan 000,000 in revenue since thor- for George Pace's new bantamoughbred racing was legalized in weight championship, and Enrico Urbantini of Italy for little Dado's

flyweight crown. In a report on harness racing, Besides Louis and Morgan, a Frost declared that 27 county number of other Michigan boxers fairs attracted 1,501 entries which received rankings. competed for \$80,000 in purses. He said that represented an in-

Roscoe Toles, Detroit was placed ninth in the heavyweight division while Dave Clark, also a Detroit negro, received eighth position in the 175 pound class. Clark will fight Gus Lesnevich, of New Jersey, the No. 1 challenger in this class, at Detroit New Year's Day.

Holman Williams, also of Detroit, was ranked fifth among the welterweights.

Al Nettlow, another Detroiter, to riches tale in the raw. The Bis- Clarence Kleiman is treasurer. received honorable mention in this cuit had everything in common Members of the team are: Ben class.

with the Alger characters. He Kleiman, Clarence Kleiman, Leo The veteran Wesley Ramey, of came up the hard way, out of the Knauf, Bill Bergman, Tony Car- Grand Rapids, was placed sixth ranks of the cast-offs, to humble adeas, Leo Sharon, Don Van among the lightweights.

Missouri Arrives For Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (A)-The Missouri football squad, perspir ing in 78-degree weather but glad only once all this year and this to be here, arrived today for its condition is questionable. He may New Year's Day engagement with snubbed Irish nose-so he still not even come through his first Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. lacks \$35,000 of Sun Beau's hard drive with his bones solid The shirt-sleeved players, overcoats tucked under their arms, eryone knows as long as he has hurried into three buses for

dash to the practice field. The team's newly-adopted mascot, a black kitten dubbed "Eight-Ball," stole the show from Mayor E. G. Sewell and the welcoming Orange Bowl committee.

Coach Don Faurot's first comment was a good-natured com-But now the Howard stable is 130 in the Santa Anita, so Bis-ready to roll the barrel-bodied cuit got the works. Each extra-one out for a final golden gallop pound of lead means a length in plaint against odds making Missouri a 7-5 underdog. "We know we're in for a tough

in the sixth Sants Anits next a race a mile and a quarter long.

March 2. And had Alger been so top weight was the greatest present in the racing secretary's tribute any racing secretary could Six Conference championship. figure it's a tossup." Paul Christman, Missouri's pass-

ing ace, also said he couldn't un-derstand the odds, saying, "I just can't figure it out."

Hockey Scores

National League Terento 5: Detroit 1. Rangers 7: Chicago 1.

International-American diamapolis 3; Cleveland 1. Pittsburgh 3; Springfield 1.



for each other?

pregnable line.

present in himself.

but they can't pop 'em.

OPEN LETTER TO SANTA DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

If you're like most of us poor send them but some of them are mortals, you must be at your wit's the kind that only you, Santa, can end trying to think of appropriate give . . . you see, some are in-Christmas presents for everyone tangibles that we can't provide . . . we know you can't just walk . . . no doubt, with the vast reinto the corner drug store and sources you have you'll be able say: "That looks nice, I'll take to supply them . . . at any rate, four" . . . you've got to be more Santa, here's what we'd put in original than most of us . . . in some people's stockings on Christfact, all your gifts have to be in- mas morn, if it were in our power dividual . . . now, we've got a few to do so.

Plays Channing Dec. 29; Other Teams Idle During Holidays

Standings in the Menominee county league: Harris _____ 0 Powers ____ 0

Games this week: Stephenson 15; Vulcan 19.

Stephenson ____ 0

Only two games were on tap players pack away their togs for "Boxers on the whole have been the holiday season. Coach Jack unable to enjoy his vacation as to win more than six out of 21 the holidays.

In the games last week the would have been only too glad to Hermansville Redskins went into tory over the strong Powers team

Coach Eddie Dubats team of until he was turned back by Powers is still a long ways from being out of the race as he will upon Young Patrick Edward was have a chance to even the score with Hermansville later in the the twin cities next year. Galento's ranking is based on season, His team of veterans has

Coach Decker of Stephenson is finding trouble in replacing the graduated veterans of last year and so far has been able to turn nominee county team they trimmed Daggett 23-10.

In facing Channing the Hermansville team will face the acid test of their season as the sawmill town boys have not been able to turn in very many wins against Channing durin gthe past few seasons. Last year the Channing team handed the sawmill boys their only defeat of their season.

Back In Form



Samuel Jackson Snead, above whistled in with a six-under-par 64 to win the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 171. The phenomen-al round marked the Virginian's return to form following dental

Smacks Victory



The lucky iron of Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., legs so he can keep officiating for gets a great big smack after Snead won the \$2500 first prize in the another ten years . . . Ted likes recent \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament. He covered the 72

Nebraska Fighter to

Canvas In Manila

Manila, Dec. 23 (A)-A drench-

ing rain and an equally steady shower of blows from Ceferino

The Nebraska fighter ended his

8,000-mile quest of Garcia's por-

Jack Dempsey counted him out.

Garcia, recognized as world's

middleweight champion in New

York, California and Manila,

Lee broke even in the first

round as the two fighters slithered

couldn't keep 30,000 fans away.

But Garcia found the range with

Garcia was a national hero but

Dempsey still appeared to be the

most popular man in the ring. The

applause that greeted him would

have drowned out the crowd's

BIG LITTLE FELLA

Madison, Wis .- Bud Foster,

Wisconsin basketball coach, who

weighed 12% pounds when born

at Newton, Kan., in 1906, was

every round from them on.

tak of Seattle.

it but ravages of time say "No." CAPPY KEIL, a few big bruisers reminiscent of the days of holes in 271, nine under par. Liberty, Beach, Haberman, Kircher and company . . . little guys are good but they are handicapped. ood but they are handicapped.
FLASH McKIE, a book, "How to Play Handball," to enable him

BUCK ERICKSON, thanks for the present . . . but it should go to Mathison . . . he's on the out- Ceferino Garcia Smacks Gardnar Mulloy, No. 8, and Henry Prusoff, No. 10. Finals will be

CARL KANT, a few boys who

TED BALDWIN, a new pair of

can drop the ball in the basket . .

he has the boys working smoothly

Courtesy is the eye that overlooks your friend's broken gateway but sees the rose which blossoms in his garden.

GEORGE MATHISON, nothing Garcia's right hand drowned Glenn Lee's hopes for a share of the . nothing's too good for him. OPERATIVE 978, a sponsor for middleweight title in 13 rounds the log rolling tournament near tonight.

. . . it pays to take the hair down and dazed on the west canvas as chartrain with 11 classes of boats

IMP, two lights to hang in the their scheduled 15-round match. In the other games last week belfry in case someone should feel

like roamin'. BOILER ROOM GANG, that increase in the weekly insult we weighed 152 pounds; Lee, 156. recommended earlier in the week. The National Boxing Association TO ALL OUR FRIENDS (or lists Garcia as leading challenger friend), sincerest wishes for a for the NBA title held by Al Hosjoyful Christmas.

That's all for this time, Santa . oh yes, just a bit of friendly advice . . . if you're making the cautiously through the rain which trip from the North Pole by airplane this year, you'd better fly high even over neutral countries his right in the second and took . . the policy now seems to be to shoot first and ask questions

afterward. (Signed) Mrs. Inkslinger's Bad Boy, Johnny

greetting to either fighter. Connie Mack Rolls Up Pair Of Sevens

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (A)— Two sevens came up for Connie Mack on the dice of life today and he hoped they would bring him the largest baby ever born in the another winning baseball team. Connie spent his 77th birthday as he would any other day-up at seven, breakfast in his Germantown home, at his Shibe Park tower office at 9 a. m.

But a shower of congratulatory telegrams, including one from Attorney General Murphy, marked another milestone in the life of baseball's most beloved figure. Connie's sons Earl and Roy shook hands with their "dad" and helped him open telegrams. Earl will become manager of the Philadelphia Athletics when his father retires - "but he'll be wearing long-gray whiskers before that day," Connie says.

Reynolds Dropped By Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP)-Carl Reynolds, veteran big league outfielder, was given his outright release tonight by the Chicago Cubs. Reynolds, 35 years old and a resident of Glen Flora, Texas, came to the Cubs in September, 1937, from Minneapolis of the American Association. He broke into the majors first in 1926 with the Chicago White Sox, later playing with Washington, St. Louis and Boston in the American He is the third veteran player

to be cut adrift by the Cubs. Pitchers Jack Russell 'and Earl Whitehill drew their releases in October.

ZUPPKE EASES OFF

Champaign, Ill .- Bob Zuppke for the second year in a row has lecided to dispense with winter ndoor football practice.

T. C. U. LIGHTENS LOAD.

Fort Worth-Texas Christian has booked nine football games for 1940, but it is the lightest schedule the Horned Frogs have had since 1927.

Top Athletes Show Fans How They Do It At New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 23 (P)— Champion athletes, individually and by teams, will appear here next week in America's outstanding winter sports program leading up to the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day between Texas A. and M. and Tulane.

Football champions of the Southwest and co-champions of the Southeastern Conferences; basketball champions of the Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference; outstanding track stars and ranking tennis dryers of the United States and England will show the fans how an expert does it.

Scrappers On Program

Amateur boxers of Philadelphia and New Orleans, champion yachtsmen from gulf coast points and oarsmen from Rollins college and the Orleans Rowing club will complete the program.

Ohio State's Big Ten basketball champions and the Southeastern Conference title-holders, Kentucky, open the carnival Wednesday. The Ohioans hr.ve come successfully through several warmup games and their opponents are fresh from a 55-31 victory over Clemson, Southern Conference champions.

Charles Hare, England's No. 1 tennis player, will compete in a tournament starting Thursday with six of the first ten ranking U. S. players for 1939. Bobby Riggs, Sugar Bowl victor two years ago and America's top listed star, is entered with the defending champion, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, listed No. 7; Don McNeill, No. 3; Elwood Cooke, No. 6; played Sunday.

Friday night in the swank auditorium's boxing ring New Orleans scrappers face a favored Philadelphia team led by Billy Sperry, 118-pounder who has a record of 150 knockouts, 66 decisions and

Big Game January 1 Saturday the eight-oared shells of Rollins college and the Orleans Rowing club will race, preceding meetings like the one last week tion of the crown sitting numbed a sailing regatts on Lake Pont-

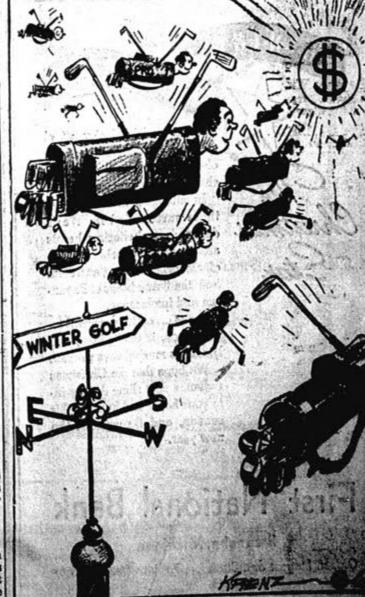
New Year's Eve will bring into track competition the greatest arlessly outclassed challenger in ray of stars in the Sugar Bowl meet history. In the 1500-meter run are Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Blaine Ride out, Chuck Fenske and Louis Zamperini. In the 400 meters are Erwin Miller of Southern California, National A. A. U. champion, and others just as well known. Charlie Beetham of New York, national 800-meter champion, leads a classy field in that event. The country's top steeplechasers, high hurdlers, and 3000-meter runners will also toe their marks. Then Monday, January 1, 1940 the Texas Aggies, America's No.

1 football team, vs. undefeated

Minnesota 61; Nebraska 87. Indiana 40; Butler 33: Western State 42; Xavier 30. Purdue 41; Oregon, 35. Stanford 71; Rutgers 43. Akron Firestone 41; Detroit

Basketball

Southern Migration



REP. WOODRUFF **WILL MOVE UP**

Likely to Succeed Mapes As Michigan Delegation Chairman

Washington, Dec. 23. (A)—Rein line for chairmanship of Michigan's congressional delegation following the death of Representative Mapes (R-Mich.), stands high in the ranks of Republican congressmen.

His ten terms in the house, although three short of that attained by Mapes, helped him climb to a point where he is chairman of the Republican caucus in the

Spreading out in that field his help was enlisted on the GOP general committee studying all agricultural problems preliminary to mapping a farm program before the 1940 elections campaigns. He was named chairman of the Republican farm chemurgy sub-

committee studying uses of farm products in industry and more recently was appointed by the group studying the controversial reciprocal trade agreement program.

This was in addition to his work as a member of the ways and means sub-committee scanning the federal government's complete tax structure with a view toward 1940 tax recommendations.

Although many states pass the delegation chairmanship hono around among members of the party having the most representation, members of the Michigan delegation said it was customary in that state to give the title to the oldest-ranking member.

They expected the delegation to meet shortly after congress convenes to formally take that action. The loss of Representative

Mapes was considered a severe blow because of his position on the powerful house rules committee and because of his influence in length of service among the entire house membership.

Hospital

Arvin Olson, 1613 North 18th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Nap. LaComb, 1522 Ste

phenson avenue, was admitted. Mrs. Charles Groop, 222 North 16th street, is receiving treat-

Ernest Johnson, 10, and Robert Eastman, 12, treated for injuries received when they were struck by an automoible, Friday evening, were dismissed Saturday.

"Sold the first day" sald Jones. predecessor, his farm name just time and met a quick doom under

day.

Signed:

Notice!

Car Owners

All Escanaba and Gladstone gaso-

line stations will close at 12:30

Christmas Day (Monday) and re-

main closed for the rest of the

Delta County Oil

No man-made "blackouts" of

savagery and conquest can long obscure the eternal light that shines down from on High. In millions of homes - even

those surrounded by War's

darkness - sheltering hands

are cupping the feeble candle-

gleams of Love, Hope, and Faith

from the fierce blasts of Pagan-

Peace on earth, good will to-

ward men, is God's idea, and

His ideas must always prevail. We hope that the Christmas

radiance may shine deeply into your home and heart at this

season, and throughout the

ism and intolerance.

Dealers Ass'n.

Cubs Enjoy Christmas Party



Members of the Franklin Pack No. 10, Eagle Claw den of Cubs, held a Christmas party at the home of Jack Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, 815 Lake Shore Drive, Thursday evening. Allen Harwood is cubmaster of the pack and the

den chiefs are Jack Glavin and Noel Vinette. Cubs present at the party were Edward Baker, Ronald Johnson, Jack Bennett, Jack Edick, Charles Prokis, Dick Johnson, Gus Anderson and Allen Flagstadt. Kay Wylle was a guest at the Cub pack at

Old Orchard Farm

Sugar Beet Figures Are Computed

Things are back to normal out | at Old Orchard farm and it's all because of a tail wagging, body wiggling seven months old pupple, Ring II entered the farm gate. who arrived at the farm on Orchard. He was provided with Thursday. He is Ring II, a full brother of Old Orchard's original a bed in the stable and within an hour after his arrival he was Ring, who was killed by an automobile early last fall and you never saw a more friendly little Ferdinand the Bull and had the cuss than this new Registered English shepherd. And like his dull or lonesome moment since his predecessor, Ring II is the Christmas gift of the Daily Press crew arrival, for he has already made to the manager of Old Orchard. friends with all the stock in the He is one of those dogs who just barn and each morning goes out can't wag his tail in welcome, into the barnyard, to visit the without wiggling his body from stem to stern.

He comes from O. O. Grant's Semykennels at Willow Springs, Mo., and while his official registration name is SEMY THE ROV-ER, he is such a fit successor, in disposition, color and action to his farm gate just once in his life Now you tay a For Sale Ad. 'couldn't be anything but "Ring".

ly remembered the original Ring for they quickly gathered about the rather startled pupple, so when "lambing time" comes next spring, the new Ring will be just as busy, looking after things, as was his namesake. The Christmas lights were turn-He arrived by express on Thursed on up at the farm house on day and was taken immediately to Wednesday night and tonight the farm and from the moment they will blaze the whole night things began to look up out at Old

sleeping in the same stall with

back. And he hasn't had either a

sheep and the pigs and the chick-

ens. He will be trained to remain

either in the barn or about the

farm house, up on the hill, for no

chances will be taken on the new

Ring meeting the fate of his

brother, who ventured out of the

to romp and play with the origi-

nal Ring, seemed a little undecid-

utes just romping and playing.

his home there.

through, in order that a cheery Christmas greeting may be extended by Old Orchard to those who attend Mid-Night Mass tonight and to other passersby.

sign they are going to "get along".

The lambs and the ewes apparent-

For everyone and everything out at Old Orchard is certain of a barn cat curled up against his mighty Merry Christmas, including Ring II.

Inquest To Be Held In Death Of Tom Jonas

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller said yesterday that an inquest will be held into the death of Tom Jonas, 114 Fourth Avenue So with Ring II in charge of things again, there's a real spirit | South, who was killed in an auto accident early Friday night. of Christmas permeating the

The prosecutor said that the instables and farm yard and the houses up at Old Orchard, such as quest probably won't be held until couldn't have been there, at this late next week in order to give city police time to round any eye holiday time, if a fitting successor witnesses of the accident, to Ring I hadn't arrived to make

Jonas was killed about o'clock Friday night at the corner There probably won't be any stockings hanging up in the barns of Tenth street and Fifth Avenue and stables at Old Orchard on South when the car in which he Christmas eve but everyone and was riding collided with a light every animal on the farm is going truck driven by Melvin Olson, to have a real Christmas feast on Route one, Escanaba. Up to yesterday, police had been unable Probably the happlest individ- to locate any eye witnesses to the ual at the farm, over the arrival accident except occupants of the Olson car.

of the new pupple, is Ferdinand the Bull. Ferdinand and Ring I used to be great chums and when Ring II arrived, the young Jersey Beaver Brothers sire, took over the new dog's **Bound To Circuit** guardianship. The Mother cat, down in the stable, who also used **Court At Nahma** ed, at first, whether she would make friends with the new arriv-

al, but within an hour they were Following a hearing yesterday curled up together and when the in Justice William McClinchey's pup isn't too busy visiting around court, Joseph and John Beaver, with the stock, he and the cat put Indiana, were bound over to cirin some mighty interesting min- cuit court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time Old Bill, the ram, never saw the with intent to commit assault and original Ring and he also was a battery.

little undecided about the sort of | Bond was set at \$750 for each a welcome, or otherwise, he man and both were remanded to should extend, and Ring, himself, the county jail when bond was apparently never saw a sheep be- not posted.

fore, but they weren't out in the The alleged assault was said to barnyard long before they were have been committed upon the "smelling noses" and, in the ani- persons of Mr. and Mrs. John mal kingdom, that's a pretty good Moses.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL!

FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

Briefly Told

Y. P. Fellowship— The Young People's Fellowship Club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the First Baptist Church in Gladstone at 8 o'clock. All former mbers who are visiting in the city are invited to attend.

Provide Music — An orchestra from the Michigan WPA music project under the direction of Ceil Collins will present a 45 min-

ty infigurary. Christmas music day for the purpose of tak with several solos will be featured. in a Christmas observance.

Friday evening, Dec. 29, at 8 bruise.

ute program starting at 2:30 mandery 47 will meet at the Mas-over the Christmas holidays. day for the purpose of taking part

U. S. A. Heggblom of Detroit, Joseph LeMere, 1115 Ninth ave-manager of 35 Townsend clubs in nue south, will be confined to her the Detroit ares, is making a tour home for two or three weeks as a of the Upper Peninsula and is result of a painful accident at her scheduled to speak at a meeting home. While carrying in an arm-of the Rapid River Townsend club ful of groceries a quart of milk in the high school music room on fell on her foot, inflicting a bad

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeDuc of Commandery Observes Holiday Big Rapids, Mich., are visiting rel--All members of Escanaba Com- atives and friends in Escanaba 34 pounds of air a day.

Miss Emma McDonough has arrived from Lansing to spend the holidays at her home here.

Ethel and Rita Duchaine of Labranche visited with their sister, Adele Duchaine, in Escanaba yes-

According to state surveyors, Montana's geographic center is in the kitchen sink of a Lewistown

The average person uses about

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Limited group of coats carried over from last season, formerly at much hig prices. Why the fur sets alone on these coats are worth \$10! Hurry for first

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Included in this sale group are tweeds, fleeces and dress fabrics. Every coat warmly interlined, every coat formerly sold for \$16.95, \$19.95 or \$22.50. Good range of sizes.

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Fur Coats

One group of Gordon Scaline coats

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so one Beire Caracul, size 14. Values . . . going up at one low

GROUP 1.

GROUP 2.

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CLEARANCE! Entire Stock of Girls' Better Gordon Hudson Seals in sizes 18, 18 and 38. Also one Gordon Silvertone Muskrat. Values up to

SNOW SUITS and COATS Regular \$12.95 and \$14.95 Valuesi

All beautifully styled in rich colors of wine, green, navy or teal. Far trimmed dress coats in heavy wool materials, warmly lamb lined. Smart snow suits in wool fabrics and gabardines. Bises 4 to 14.

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WE GREET YOU in the NAME of the SAVIOUR, who is CHRIST the LORD

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the lews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet,

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, are not the least among the princes of Judah: for out of thee shall come a governor that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

ST. MATTHEW, Chap. II, 1-11



Christmas 1939, finds many of the the nations of the earth at war. Having forsaken the Prince of Peace, they are worshipping at the altar of Mars. Forsaking the Saviour these nations have brought suffering and sorrow, death and destruction upon their peoples and upon the world.

In the United States we are still at peace. In this nation we enjoy the freedom brought to mankind by the Christ who said "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." To preserve our cherished institutions of democracy it is essential that our people shall remain faithful and loyal to Him whom God sent to the world to be the Saviuor of mankind,

The Church of Jesus Christ is one vehicle through which the Creator's purpose and will is being carried out in the world and brought to the many races of mankind. The Church of Christ is the medium through which the Kingdom of God is being established.

In the measure that we support the church we express our loyalty and devotion to the Saviour. Let the people of our community therefore make this anniversary of the Saviour's birth a HOLY Day instead of a holiday, by worshipping at the altars of His Church.

Delta County Ministerial Association

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherd's abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shown round about them: and they were sore

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

ST. LUKE, Chap. II, 7-17,

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You are welcome to attend the services at any of these churches

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GOV. BRICKER IN LIMELIGHT

for Presidency

BY WILLIS THORNTON

by criticism of his policies in the relief situation into taking a ple are working for the state than slight canter into the national a year ago, without materially

Gov. John William Bricker seems more sincere than most political higherups in his repeated assertion that he "is not a presi-dential candidate." He has no Warwick or Farley or McHale grooming him. He has no machine, and no money behind him.

In fact he is rather a lonely figure under the gay dome of the state capitol whose front and top are decked with red and green Christmas lights despite the famed Bricker economy program.

VIES WITH DEWRY. McNUTT AS LOOKS

Bricker is a quiet-spoken, distinctly handsome man of 46, conthe face of John Bricker becomes a little better known. The blue eyes are honest and look you straight in the face, not without

Given a high collar and 40 pounds of exera weight, Bricker would, however, have a faint resemblance to Herbert Hoover. He has been kidded about it more

For the present Bricker is content to defend himself against



Our wishes for your happy Christmas and prosperous year are most sincere.

Sidney Ridings Studio



GREETINGS

May the bells keep ringing a song of joy for everybody!

ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE

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emergency, and it did. Our sav- We've got a new law, the Culp ings in running the state govern- Bill, under which a couple of ment of Ohio have not come out of firms have already been fined NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Columbus, O. — Ohio's dark
horse in the 1940 presidential
race, who up to now has stayed
quietly in his stall munching gubernatorial oats, has been goaded
to last year's costs. For one thing, relief. We have actually spent \$1200 for offering to get an 'inmore for old age pensions, for in- side track' on licenses and conto last year's costs. For one thing, FOR NOMINATION between 3000 and 4000 fewer peo-

curtailing services." NO SPEEDY ESCORTS

FOR BRICKER

For another thing, there is less structed for Taft. rushing about the state in high-powered cars with screaming mo-er would not refuse a definite torcop escorts. Bricker hates call to the Republican nomina-that sort of thing. He would not tion should the Taft candidacy even wear a high hat at his inauguration. He had told his state true, that he is not himself lining no elaborate ceremonies.

herents staged an elaborate break- nor Stassen of Minnesota, and fast, and later the bill was Representative Joe Martin. That brought to Bricker-\$2200. Brick- they are watching him closely er went to a bank, borrowed the there is no doubt. But as to acmoney, and paid the bill himself. tual lining up of delegates it has servatively dressed in blue serge, When this became known, within not gone very far. his gray hair banded with white a week 100 old friends around the Bricker's lack of ostentation apstreaks. McNutt and Dewey both city had paid \$22 apiece in a "22 pears quite natural and genuine. may look to their laurels when Club" move, settled the note at Sole adornment in his blue-serge

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EVERYWHERE

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A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

what he interprets rather bitterly the bank, and sent it, canceled, costume is a simple gold ring and ple in cities," he says. "Those as an attempt to put him in a to Bricker.

Ohio Man Might Be 1940

Republican Candidate

for Presidency

There is no truth in the sugic to the needs of relief. We said
Cleveland, for instance, could
in its

With the proper officials direct.

Where there of any of that around here, I'll stop it very quickly."

RESENTS "HAYSHAKER"

CHARGE

Governor Bricker resent here.

Governor Bricker resent his today do it with the state today do it find the money needed in its with the proper officials direct, other representatives come to other representatives come to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared t

Bricker insists that he hasn't made a move to get the Republican nomination, and won't. "That sort of thing takes money, for one thing," he says, "and I haven't

He expects to go to the convention with Ohio's delegation, in-

committee that there were to be up support. He has active friends in Republican politics, like Rep-Despite this, several of his ad- resentative Bruce Barton, Gover-

DECEMBER 25th

Governor Bricker resents bitterly when big-city mayors and other representatives come to the marks about "hayshakers from down-state" throwing wrenches into the city relief problem.

Berlin (P)—Letters in Yiddish or the Hebrew language are not forwarded under capital and make slighting re-

southern Ohlo farm. He went to was resumed in all of occupied a one-room country school, taught Poland. Letters must be sent one year in a township high open, in German or Polish lan-school at Mt. Sterling, and has guages. never lost touch with the people who still live in such places.

"They are just as good, they a famous London street, is a cor-live just as well, and they are ruption of the original name, just as socially conscious as peo- "Route du Roi," or King's Street.

as an attempt to put him in a to Bricker.

There are no 2 per cent clubs button presented to him by the them are unfair, and they do that have been made about me ing up a campaign fund. "If I club, to which the governor beand my administration are unfair ever hear of any of that around longs.

a diamond-set American Legion who blame city relief problems on them are unfair, and they do franklin County War Veterans' small service in solving the problems and my administration are unfair ever hear of any of that around longs. lems when they come to the cap-ital shouting 'hayshaker.' The sensible way to do is to sit down and work out the problems across a table, without rancor and name-

DEUESCHLAND UBER ALLES

calling."

For Bricker was born on a down when postal service recently

The name "Rotten Row," given



GREETINGS

At this glad season, dear to you, and may so much in evidence, we wears to come. ings. May you enjoy the associations of those

when peace, good will their companionship and good fellowship are continue through the extend Season's Greet- Happy Christmas to all and a Prosperous New

DELTA COUNTY

Sheriff's Department

William E. Miron, Sheriff

SEASON'S **GREETINGS**



you again, as we have wished for you many times before, a joyous and bappy Holiday Season. May bealth and bappiness be yours throughout the coming year and in the years

NICHOLAS CARR

Old Santa Couldn't Do More!



If we could turn old Santa loose, with instructions to be particularly good to each of those who have been so thoughtful of us, we believe the jolly old gentlemen would have a difficult time in getting around this year.

That's why we are so anxious to extend our sincere good wishes to all, and to wish for you and yours all the joys and happiness that you so richly deserve.

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET

Phone 1654



GREETINGS

To All The Children Everywhere

May Joy And Health Be Yours Forever

Le Captain

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GREETINGS

A REAL GOOD

OLD CHRISTMAS

and a

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

Madalia's



May this be your bapplest to Now Your be the most porous, our Yulotide wish

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON



May this Holiday bring you the utmost of joy and may the New Year bring with it success as a reward for your every effort. You have been very considerate of this institution and have made possible our continued growth. For your kindness we wish to express our appreciation and to pledge anew our policy of even greater service to the community which we serve.



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CONEY ISLAND A Christmas Thought

As you gather with your friends and loved enes for a happy Christmas, and as we gather. with ours, remember that we shall be thinking of the innumerable associations that have meant so much to us. That's why we'll be thinking of you. Your friendships has made our. Christmas happy.



Moerech & Degnan

Canaragations, Char

112 No. 10th St.

Try as we may, we can think of no sentiment as significant as the time-worn, but magnificent expression,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SCOTT DAIRY

ESCANABA



GLADSTONE

Invasion Of Rumania By Russia Expected

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press attacks on Rumania and from Russia on the static west warning her that if she does not front, Indeed, Hitler will be very sign the right kind of a treaty slow to let Russian troops enter with the Kremlin her fate will be that of Finland. That confirms what students of the situation have been saying in Paris and London: "Rumania next." The could place at their disposal. very fact that Russian authorities denied that they were thinking of turning their steamroller in the could agree as to how Rumania dent Roosevelt expressed regret

lowed to know all that was in the agreement between Russis and Germany and that we have only been learning some things about it as dramatic events occurred. One thing, by the way, that Ribbentrop promised when it was signed has not materialized. He asserted that if war with the Allies came in the face of the fust completed treaty with Russis, in the difference of the great war and profited considerably by those oil wells which were not may happen, for diplomats are ly took place, obviously nothing happy if Russia takes the lead in Europe as ever did a maddened happened. But the fact remains conquering that country this time. Hindu in an Indian bazzar. As that we still do not know all that Even if Russia took the whole we watch, the map of Europe is was in that abominable treaty, of Rumania, Germany would per-being torn up in less time than it and that in consequence all Eur-haps still be able to buy some of took to remodel it in the now come out of this Pandora's box. Would Involve Allies

will have the gravest consequences all must see. It would pleased by Russia's getting more than Bessarabia. Of course Russiand elements of the seements of the land since both have a treaty of sia will do its utmost to keep Hitalliance with Rumania, and ler from getting a foothold on the would, probably make necessary Black Sea and pursuing Gerthe declaration of war by the Al- many's Berlin-to-Bagdad aim. lies needs no elaboration, France would be affected but little. It would again bear the brunt.

might lend Germany a hundred of vading it, if Turkey is thus forced her submarines just to be neighborly. The English think verylittle of those Russian underwater boats and their crews, but even
ter boats and their crews, but even
ter boats and their crews, but even
ter boats and their crews, but even so they will not welcome any such addition to their German enemy when the big drive now scheduled for next May starts. Again, Russia, by driving for India via Afghanistan, could strike some big the overnight, transformation of blows at the English even though the Russians from defenders of have buried the hatchet and joined conquest on anyone in their way.

BY OSWALD GARRISON

VILLARD

Without waiting to complete of what is left of England's mertheir conquest of Finland, the chant fleet out there. Germany Russians are now beginning their would certainly not want any ald that his resignation in the chant fleet out there.

Division Plan Mystery Whether Germany and Russia

completed treaty with Russia, those oil wells which were not may happen, for diplomats are then Russia and Germany would wholly destroyed. With her ex-daily discussing the next moves of consult as to what should be done treme need for gasoline it is obthe two great Powers which are
next. If that consultation actualvious that she will be only too now as much running amok in

ope lives in fear of what may next the oil from Russia—there are dead Treaties of Versailles and the American engineers in Rumania Trianon. now planning to destroy the wells That an attack upon Rumania if Rumania is invaded. Other-

Meanwhile, the Russian warnings to Turkey seem to indicate would not be able to send troops that Stalin is now adopting all the to Rumania unless Turkey came imperialistic aims of the Czars in. It would be England that plus the modern technique of stirring up strife within a country When I was in Berlin, there and accusing it of ill-treating its were some rumors that Russia own subjects as an excuse for in-England has been raising hun- the League of Nations and collecdreds of thousands of troops in tive security into ravening bears Palestine (where Arabs and Jews bent on wreaking their will to

hands under the British flag). How long that can go on with-out a rift between two such part-But the main help the Russians hers as Hitler and Stalin is anycould give would be at sea. They have large forces in Siberian waters that would make life serious of Europe the Lost Continent if I

Treasury Official Hanes Resigns Job

Washington, Dec. 22 (A)—John W. Hance resigned today as un-dersecretary of the treasury, and Herbert E. Gaston was reported

The genial North Carolinian quit the treasury to return to private business, but made it plain that his resignation involved no differences with the administration as have so many previous departures from high treasury posts.

tary Morgenthau than anyone else in the department.

Both Morgenthau and Presidirection of the Balkans intensified the fears.

Diplomats are not forgetting mysteries of the future. But the that we have never yet been althat we have never yet been al-

(Released by The Independent SSyndicate, Inc.)

Court Awards \$62 Verdict For Santa

Detroit, Dec. 22 (A)—Santa went to court today and won a \$62 judgment,

This Santa wore no whiskers, had no red suit and there was no smile on his face as he lodged a complaint against a real estate company in dispute over rentals. Common Pleas Judge O. Z. Ide ordered the judgment-to John Santa, who resides on the upper west



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A Joyous 9 Juletide

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We'd like to wish each of you all the Joys of the Yuletide Season because we feel deeply grateful to all our friends whom we have had the privilege of serving.

Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate

Marie D. Peters, Registrar of Probate Theodore Ohlen, Juvenile Officer



Yuletide Wish

To You . . and You . . and You

May Old Santa remember you with many things in token of our appreciation of the many, kindnesses with which you have remembered us during the past.

Merry Christmas **Prosperous New Year**

BROS. HANRAHAN



THE PLEASURE of wishing our many patrons a MERRY CHRISTMAS is small compared to the pleasure of your continued friendship.

JOE SAYKLLY

Santa Won't Forget

You can take our word for it -old Saint Nick won't forget such good people as you. Somehow we just know that you are going to enjoy a happy Christmas and we are glad. We sincerely hope that everything you desire may come true and that the New Year will be one of real happiness for you.



THE CHICKEN SHACK Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graham



In All Sincerity

We wish each of you all the loys of Christmastime, and a future of lasting prosperity, with success resulting from your every effort.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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That's why we're wishing good things for you.

Best of Luck During the Coming Year.

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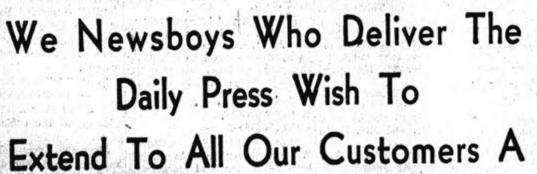






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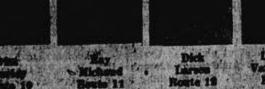




















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On Good Behavior

A MERICAN business has been behaving remarkably well during the course of a number of precautions to nip in the part of our debt. bud any tendencies toward profiteering; and it is also a fact that there are other devices ready just in case. But these additional restrictions against enterprise may never need to be imposed.

On the whole, after three months of war, the attitude of business has not changed much. For a little while after was a spurt in activity and a rise in prices. But the boom never took shape. It simply resolved itself into a process of slow, sane

No blood-sucking has been uncoveredno instances of excessive profits or unseemly conduct in the face of death and destruction. Production has generally increased, but in a more or less normal their inventories, not because they want to realize huge profits later, but because they want to feel protected against the possibility of a bottle-neck market if forsign demands become too heavy.

Like everyone else, business lived through the years of the First World War. than it has forgotten that desolate day in quirements of wartime industrial producbefore 1939 the government started figur- trialists have known this for some time. ing out means of forestalling the disas- No matter how well rewarded a worker business was doing its own planning, making its own yows that never again would war profits.

to be built, more men hired, new machinery purchased, new processes developed. Without flinching, business went ahead and expanded. Things looked satisfactory until suddenly the orders stopped, and industry found itself trying to maintain inordinately large production units against trouble. a reduced demand.

Today, there is no immediate prospect of business expanding beyond the limits of its normal production. Even though orders for materials might suddenly start pouring in, it would be a long time before most industrialists found themselves cramped. A great many of the facilities set up during the last war still exist; a great many still lie idle. It would take some time to get industry back to full capacity.

Business men have repeatedly asserted they don't want war again. They don't want it for the sound reason that it's expensive. Neither they nor the American people can afford to have another war. After all, hitting the jackpot doesn't mean very much if you have to put it all back into the machine.

Merry Christmas

THE Escanaba Daily Press extends its sincere wishes for a merry Christmas to all its readers.

Christmas has real meaning for the people of the Upper Peninsula and the rest of employment conditions are vastly improved, and this nation is not involved in the wars, which are causing death and privain Europe and Asia.

Christmas is truly a joyous season in America, and we must be all thankful that standing timber but are destined to soon ed by Foch's old right hand, Weygand, it is our good fortune to be Americans in feel the effects of having it ruthlessly these troublous times.

Slow Suicide

THE time of year is here when many I Upper Peninsula folks will turn on the heat in their homes, offices and places of business until it registers in the neighborthere until next spring. Meanwhile they will wonder frequently why they are not easily. Many of them will become ill and as possible. probably they never will know the primary tause of their illness.

This north country is a cool and healthy place to live in when reasonable rules of summer temperature is around 65 to 68 degrees, often rising in the sun eight de- counties, it lies mainly in Gogebic and On- ests they urged the government to take grees above that in daylight hours, and tonagon counties. Within the boundaries over. falling as much as ten degrees below at sight. Naturally we enjoy the long, pleas- virgin timber, representing the largest take into consideration, but it appears the ant summer days, and there is more cover stand of hemiock and maple remaining in conference at Madison has at least laid the clearly. over us when sleeping than is needed the middle west. The timber in this area ground work for solving many of them. farther south. Our bodies are tempered to is being ruthlessly cut. Without timber, Leastwise that is the hopeful viewpoint of a cool climate, and the marvelous mechan- the communities in the national forest those who have followed the problems of ism of the human frame adjusts itself area will lose the tourist trade upon which cut-over areas closely. automatically 'to temperature changes so many depend to a large extent for their

However, many of us, and especially the

by Parislans of doubtful sex who ring the changes often enough to keep plenty of new dollars rolling in. The economic side of this procedure escapes the average woman entirely. She wonders why, but she ollows along blindly, and one of her roubles is the problem of keeping warm in the northern winter. She will endure foul air for weeks, but if the mercury goes below 80 in her vicinity, she begins to shiver.

Sellers of men's wear say there is a decided trend toward lighter winter underclothing this season. A succession of warm days may have had something to do with this, but the thought is a happy one. The average man cannot work in comfort at a temperature of much over 70 degrees winter or summer in this part of the for the taking. country, and he is simply out of luck and headed for bodily disaster if he tries it. there only a delaying action, making real There must be some happy medium in this resistance on the Pruth River, backed by climatic war of the sexes, in the course of the hills that the Bessarabian steppes lack. which a good many folks are committing The Romanians are today fortifying along a form of suicide that is gradual but none this river, which was virtually the Russothe less sure. The solution lies in dressing Romanian boundary before the World War sensibly and referring to the thermometer when Bessarabia was a (forcibly annexed) occasionally for evidence that someone in Russian province. So, why any shooting at the vicinity is determined to check out of all? this vale of tears before her time.

Paying for War

UNCLE SAM closed his books, the other day, on direct claims of Civil War the European war, and Uncle Sam is open- naval veterans when Rear Admiral Regin ly pleased. It is true that the government, ald Nicholson died at the age of 87. After fronting any nation in Europe-Russia, long before the war actually began, took | 75 years, we have finished paying off this

Still on our rolls for compensation, however, are widows and children of Civil all is a trick even for agile King Carol. War naval veterans; the last vestige of It he must give up Bessarabia when war Sivil War land forces and their widows and children; survivors and claimants from the Spanish-American war, 40 years only Bessarabia, but his shirt - and Roago; thousands of beneficiaries from the mania's. World War, only 21 years ago. In fact, Britain declared war on Germany, there Uncle Sam is still paying one daughter of have filed claims for compensation. That conflict ended 125 years ago.

It takes a long time to pay for wars. Ever since this republic was founded, we've been paying in some measure for the bad temper of ourselves and the world. If, jets are the most numerous in the Balat any time, we're not quite sure what we're going to do about the world's presmanner. Some business men are increasing ent struggle, we might ask the war and navy departments to send us brief memoranda on our monthy war bill-stretching back for 125 years.

Too Much Work

THE British have discovered that over-I time work to meet the excessive rethe fall of 1929 when the post-war chapter tion defeats its purpose soon after the came to a sudden, explosive finish. Long first enthusiastic sprint. American industrous results of another war boom. But may be for overtime activity, his body is not a simple mechanism.

Most industrialists agree that the 40 It snap at the bait of quick and fabulous hour week guarantees the highest average of efficiency. Other factors, however, enter Twenty-five years ago, industrialists in into a man's ability to produce, safety and er. the United States had no precedents to fall efficiency experts have learned through back on. They had to make their own ex- long study and experimentation. Proper perience. When war orders began rolling in business men grabbed at them. The but just as important are uncontrollable orders began to increase. New plants had orders began to increase. New plants had orders began to increase. New plants had orders began to increase were issued are:

Three Christmas weddings were cheerier conditions.

The design of the workers of the end-shoots, one to represent each shoots, one to represent each would keep much of the Romanian army month of the year, was carried in county clerk A. J. Pepin. Those greater, the hours shorter and snappy ties. Putnam's office was a shoots, one to represent each would keep much of the year, was carried in county clerk A. J. Pepin. Those greater, the hours shorter and snappy ties. Putnam's office was a factors—the worker's diet, his sleep, his busy and give Hungary and Bulgaria a festival at the winter solution. home relationships.

Industry is making every effort to reduce factory accidents. There is nothing it can do, however, about the man who accidentally puts his finger beneath a buzzsaw because he has had mother-in-law

wenge would leave King Carol in his socks. the celebration of December 25
But perhaps it would bring a rushing was modified by the substitution and Miss Beda Abrahamson of the

Other Editors' Comments

THE FOREST CONFERENCE (Marinette Eagle Star)

With the conclusion of the two-day hearing on problems of the cut-over forest land areas of the middle west, members of the joint congressional forestry committee have left Madison with a fairly complete picture of what needs to be done for these areas, particularly in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. Chairman Fulmer, South Carolina congressman, expressed the opinion that the testimony will provide the basis for "broad, constructive legislation which won't

any group, but help all of them." Solution of the problems of the cut over areas, or even an approach to it, is at best a difficult task, but the optimism of Chairman Fulmer augurs well. He the United States this year. Business and is hopeful of legislation that will help all groups involved and that means help to the timber operators, to the land owners and to the political subdivisions which tion to many men, women and children have been affected by the cut-and-get-out policy of timber operators and those subdivisions which still have considerable slashed.

Presumably, the joint congressional committee has in mind some form of subsidizing operators so that they will not slash all the timber, but will log selectively. To log selectively is obviously more expensive than general logging practices. Then, too, there is the matter of taxes on hood of 80 degrees, and they will keep it timber lands, the accumulation of which have induced many an owner to sacrifice the timber land at his earliest opportunfeeling well and why they catch cold so ity to salvage as much of his investment

of the forest are close to 500,000 acres of

Acquisition of this stand of timber by nia makes winners of the last three horses somen, lose our heads with the approach the federal government would create an- to come in. Riders, who must swap mounts winter. The feminine element must foi- other problem—the matter of taxes for before the race begins, don't know whethlew the decrees of fashion, dictated largely political subdivisions in the national for- er they're coming or going.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NHA Service Staff Correspondent If Russia means it about seising Ronania's province of Bessarabia, we are likely to see a tremendous politico-miliary rassle-dassle, and Europe's war spreading to the Balkans and the Near East.

But perhaps we shall merely see Russia walk in on Bessarabia. For one apparently weird aspect of a weird situation is that the Red Army can have Bessarabia

The Romanian general staff would fight

-ROMANIA SQUATS BEFORE ENEMIES-

First, Romania is in the Balkans; where takes only one shot to start a barrage; second, Romania's shape is round, like a spot. On that spot she squats, surrounded by the finest assortment of enemies con-Bulgaria, Hungary-each full of vengeance and vehemence.

To give in to one without giving in to starts, his game is to prevent it starting. If war should start, he might lose not

So Carol marshals his resources, including a prayer and an army—the greater a War of 1812 veteran and several others of which is not, in military opinion, his

army. His army wears prettier uniforms than any European army and lately was slowest to mobilize; its officers use makeup and have had to be reorganized; its soldkans (1,700,000 potential) and the worst equipped, and some are of doubtful loyal-

Which help explain why Romania is on -MINORITY INDIGESTION AFFECTS

BOMANIA-It's old European complaint, minority indigestion. Too many Hungarians and Slave governed by Latin Romanians, True, good neighbors, Hungary, Bulgaria and

Russia claim. Bessarabla has more Romanians than Russians; Transylvania more Romanians than Hungarians; Dobrudja has some of everything. But, why does a farmer covet his neighbor's acres? Especially if he once had them-no matter how he got them. In Europe politics is mostly history and pow-

Hungary and Bulgaria lack the power lieved to have its origin in the same date last year when a three now, for Romania's twenty millions out- ceremonial use of the palm tree cent rate was in effect. number them combined, But if Russia in the worship of the Egyptian ousy and give Hung chance. Then what?

-CAROL MIGHT LOSE ALL-Perhaps their blast of concerted revenge would leave King Carol in his socks. association of the palm tree with Escanaba, and Miss Elizabeth M. mighty wind that would blow down the whole card-house of Balkan peace and whirl it into the cyclone of general war.

For in the Balkan game all the big shots have stakes, and are playing with States? M. S. F. knives in their boots. Not just Russia but Germany, if only for Romanian oil; Italy, for trade, power and safety from communism for herself and her protege, Hungary; Russia, for Bessarabia, perhaps not merely as lost acres, but as stepping-stone to more Red revolution in the Balkans and via Stalin's rather trembling protege Bul- ways on the first syllable. garia, to Russia's historic goal, warm water at the Dardanelles.

But these stands Turkey, still Russia's professed friend though now an ally of Britain and France-who also have guaranteed Romania against aggression.

-CAROL'S PRAYER IS EXPANSIVE-Circling King Carold's spot, we arrive at his prayer—that if he must be the boy on the burning deck, yet, ere his ship of state sink, help many come. Help against Russia might come from Italy, Jugoslavia, perhaps remotely, even from Germany; or if Germany casts lots for his shirt with Russia, then still, help from Italy and from Britain and France, Yugoslavia and

It could come quickly if Turkey opened the Dardanelles to a British and French expedition! more slowly if that expedition must land in Greece and reach Romania overland. But such help has been preparjust back from strengthening French garrisons in the Near East and advising King King Carol about his army.

That one-time playboy must play game now that makes numbers or pinball look straightforward as mumbletypeg. The possible combinations would pussle the 15th century it was customary Einstein. What will Stalin do? Hitler? Mussolini? Today Carol is trying to ap- priest. pease Hungary and Bulgaria by better treatment of their minorities.

est area. When the federal government ac-The effect of logging operations on com- quires land, it ceases to pay taxes. The efmunities is still another angle which fect of federal acquisition of timber land cisco theater. She was then five merits profound consideration. A typical in the Upper Peninsula has already been example is the Ottawa national forest felt to the extent that those who appealed good health are followed. Our average area in the Upper Peninsula. While the to the government to save forests are now boundaries of the forest touch in five appealing for revenue from the same for- inate? R. D.

There are numerous other problems to

A new horse-racing system in Califor-

'Ja! Britain Was Trying to Encircle Us'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the origin the Christmas tree. B. R. M. other. In northern climates, this of a fir tree.

Q. When was the first automo-

A. The first automobile show

Q. In Finnish, where is it customary to place the accent? M. H. A. The principal accent is al-

Q. Where is the oldest museum

Q. What country has the larg- home. est number of women in military

aviation? R. W. A. The largest group in military aviation is Great Britain's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Women's Auxiliary Air Force in which 11,000 members are en-

Q. How lon gis the Baldy his parents. Mountain ski lift at Sun Valley, Idaho? F. S. C. A. The lift is built in

1,499 feet. Q. Was there ever a law in England against the use of pewter

in the church? E. O. M. A. Pewter was commonly used

the Council of Westminster pro- and in the world. scribed this metal and bishops were forbidden to bless a chalice W. S. of pewter. From that time until to bury a pewter chalice with the

Sienczynski make her first public er novels and essays. appearance? H. H. D. A. The young planist appeared in her first important concert on March 16, 1930, at a San Fran-published in Philadelphia? D. L.

years old. Q. How did the expression "to pull the wool over his eyes" orig- sylvania Gazette was established

A. The phrase is said to traced to English courts, judges of which wore wigs. Literally, if a wig is lowered over the eyes, one can not see the situation

Q. Why is the Jerusalem arti-choke so called? E. K. S. A. The name Jerusalem is a corruption of the Italian girasole, caning sunflower.

in this country? M. C. T.

A. This is a mountain pass in sarily; and to attend to the score."

Colorado, not far from Denver. It Hoyle was probably influenced by attains an altitude of more than this group

20 Years Ago

In spite of an unprecedented rush of parcel mailing through the Escanab.a postoffice yesterday not a letter or parcel remained in the postoffice last night that should have been forwarded.

day is indicated by the announcement issued last night by Postmaster John O'Meara that the postal receipts for the day were greater at the two cent postage A. The Christmas tree is be- rate now in effect than for the

Three Christmas weddings were cheerier conditions. same village.

Delta Chapter No. 118, R.A.M. bile show held in the United last night installed the recently elected officers as follows: High Priest, Cecil V. Fisher; King, Earl in the world was held on Novem- M. Williams; Scribe, Gus W. Willber 3, 1900, in the old Madison man; Treasurer, C. B. Fuller; Sec-Square Garden in New York City. retary, A. H. Rolph; Captain of

P. Owen: Trustee for Three Years,

Miss Florence Winegar of Chicago will arrive in the city this morning to visit at the home of

Winegar. Lester Winegar of Norfolk, Va. arrived in the city yesterday to been on a censorial merry-go-

Miss Elsa Atkins of Minneapo-

stages, with a combined length of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. to slide by. Atkins.

Arthur Williamson is spending praised Will Hays for his broadthe holidays at the home of his mindedness, that bold line sudparents, Gladstone.

in the service of the church in 13,000 feet an dis one of the highearly medieval times, but, in 1175 est roads of the Rocky Mountains

Q. Who was Ik Marvel? R.

A. This was the pseudonym of Reveries of a Bachelor, Doctor

Q. Was Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette the first newspape

A. The American Weekly Mercury, 1719, was the first newspaper in Philadelphia. The Pennin 1729.

Q. When were the first rules made for the game of Whist? H.

A. Edmund Hoyle's "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" entered at Stationers' Hall in London, November 17, 1742, is probably the first. A group of gentlemen played the game at the Grown Coffee House. They laid down the principles of the game as being "to play from the strong Where is the Argentine Pass suit; to study the partner's hand;

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The Yuletide occu pation of department store Kris Hour law, WPA, PWA, government re-Kringles approaches its seasonal organization, all farm credit and other end, but you may be pleased to mortgage-relief measures, and favored reknow that in New York, Santa The volume of business for the Claus fared better than in any time past.

John L. Lewis did not have a hand in the sundry Santas' improved status. Nor did they come under the benediction of the A. F.

celebrating the completion of one William A. Kortes, Langston, Santa No. 1 lay down in his igloo they worked in shifts. year and the beginning of an-Mich. and Miss Bertha E. Sherbi- at the North Pole for a nap, Sannow, Perkins; John B. Cadieux, ta No. 2 hitched the reindeer and went down to the store for the

Kris. And as in former years, he in supervisory positions. is going to find a super-Santa in a midtown hotel.

Years ago it occurred to this gentleman that on Christmas Eve their fingers crossed. and Christmas morning, there was little thought for the bread-win-W. Gustafson; Sentinel, Thomas pitality, he has made it a perma- party last night?" nent event.

Perhaps it will be a comfort to A. It is the Brooklyn Children's

Museum which was established forty years ago.

At this the employee took a closer look and began to stammer an apology. "I the department store has not thought you were one of the boys," he exa week as guests at the Kahl this way last time, save that, his plained. flowing white whiskers seem

WHAT'S GOOD? WHAT'S BAD?

Mariene Dietrich's welldone gress. Western, Destry Rides Again, has

sorial second-thought.

the line was back in the sound-So I happened to mention this campaign.

Donald Grant Mitchell, author of fact, within hearing of one of the censors. That night the line had Johns, French Gleanings, Amer- been yanked once more and this Q. At what age did Ruth ican Lands and Letters, and oth- time-permanently! The moral, I suppose, is that the local censors can't make up their minds about good or evil.

PALMY DAYS FOR CLAIRVOYANTS

A new dido: this being the me chanical age, even palmists of the barfly variety have adapted scientific prope for their clairvoyant art. The fellow who reads the palm of the hand and deduces the future therefrom at the Weylin Bar, now starts the process with a

He says that after tickling the

I'm going to spend my first two nights in Times Square just rabbaring at the lights. It's been a figure change new work and street at night.

--U. & Ambanadar Joseph P. It makes the growt to

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-"Do you swear that what

on are about to state will be the truth, the whole truth, and "I do," says the witness, before the

question is finished. "Please give your name to the steno

"My name is John Henderson, I represent the National Cooperative Federation of American Turkey Producers . . . That's Mr. Henderson clears his throat, glances

hopefully at the press table, and turns a

smiling face to the six dour gentlemen of the Committee for Reciprocity Informa-"Gentlemen, we have already filed a brief in opposition to this trade agreement with Argentina, and I will not take your time to elaborate on that." (But he

does.) "Turkey-growing in the United

States is no longer an incidental product

of the barn lot. It is an industry of major proportions!" Here Mr. Henderson lifts his voice and his right arm, and gives a sweeping gesture to the south. "But if you allow these Argentines to send their turkeys here, in competition with the fine old turkeys of

the traditional American Thanksgiving-A faint smile crosses the face of the chairman, and he has an impulse - but checks it-to ask Mr. Henderson whether he means the turkeys are old, or the American tradition. The chairman is too tired for humor, and too bored. For five years, ever since the trade agreements act was passed in 1934, he has been listening to protests from American producers. "I submit, gentlemen, that if you low-

er this tariff on turkeys " -CAPITAL CHAFF-There are plenty of Republican insiders who will tell you that two men not to be overlooked in the nomination derby are their brainy and popular congressional floor leaders, Senator Charles McNary of Oregon and Representative Joe Martin of Massachusetts One of them is pretty sure to be on the ticket, and some of the wise boys say it's not at all unlikely that after the shooting and shouting is over the GOP convention will turn out a McNary-Martin slate Dies Committee investigator J. B. Matthews favors junking the entire New Deal. In a magazine article last year he advocated repeal of the Social Security Act, Wagner Act, AAA, Wage-

quiring all unions to incorporate. -LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS-Things are different now around the Library of Congress under new Librarian

Archibald MacLeish . Unlike his haughty predecessor, Herbert of L., but the Messrs, Kris Krin- Putnam, MacLeish affects no airs either gle had a code for themselves this in dress or manner. Putnam came to work year which afforded them all in a wing-collar and swallow-tail coat. MacLeish wears roomy tweeds, soft collars an order that all personal complaints be

brought directly to him. Library oldsters were aghast at this step, but others took MacLeish at his word. He has heard over 100 protests It was a real Christmas for against favoritism by Putnam hold-overs

Also, since taking office, MacLeish has John J. Woeffie, the beniface of made it a point to meet every employee of the library. Some of them, unaccustomed to such friendliness, have responded with

Taking an elevator to his office one day, Sojourner, F. H. Atkins; Royal ning Kris Kringles. So he began MacLeish moved back to the rear to per-Arch Captain, Walter H. Dickson; to invite them all to dinner and mit a group of workers to enter. One of Master Third Veil, Claude E to breakfast at his hostelry and them, mistaking him for an acquaintance, Hawkins; Master First Vell, Otto after several seasons of this hos- said, "Hiya, fella, have a hot time at the

"Hi," responded MacLeish cordially. At this the employee took a closer look

"I am," grinned MacLeish.

-"FORGOTTEN WIDOWS"-You will hear a lot about "forgotten widows" at the coming session of Con-

Since the Revolutionary War, Congress has been open-handed in voting pensions spend the holiday at the home of round in Manhattan. When Mar- to widows of veterans, whether or not lene's cowboy yarn first was their deaths were incurred during service. shown here, the critics remarked But of World War widows there are only lis, has arrived in the city to on a certain line in it and won- 40,368 who receive pensions, under the spend the holidays at the home of dered how the censors allowed it law limiting them to actual victims of war injuries.

There are over 100,000 other widows whose World War husbands had no disdenly was expanged from the ability records. They claim they are being screen and ensuing audiences discriminated against, and with the backfailed to hear it. Then the critics ing of the American Legion are making a protested against this kind of cen- powerful drive on Congress to do something about it. The facts that many of the A day or two later, I caught up widows are destitute, with dependent with Mariene and lo and listen, children, and that 1940 is an election year, add force to the undercover pressure

> A detachment of beavers was selsed by invading Soviet troops, sent back to the Leningrad soe as "prisoners of war." The maimals were reportedly damming the Russian invasion.

Lines for Living

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE! They used to say the vitamins
That make a fellow resi
Were all within the skin of things, And so we ate the peel! We put on strength and flay But belonce changed that

MANY ANIMALS

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN Many believe that tularemia is found only in rabbits among the wild animals because it is most ward the rabbits in this country often mentioned in connection in the future. The rabbits reprewith them. The facts are that sent a means of winter sport section disease is traceable through ond to none and provide a large many other species of animals and quantity of food. In one northern even game birds. The ground state alone the annual kill of rabsquirrel is susceptible, as is the bits exceeds the million mark gopher, pine squirrel, chipmunk, There are undoubtedly others prairie dog, deer mouse, field among our states which surpass mouse, wood rat, skunk, fox, this surprising figure. woodchuck, opposum and porcupine. Coyotes and domestic cats have also been found which had the disease. Domestic dogs appear to be immune. Among the Ten Mile Creek game birds pheasants seem never

to be affected. There is also a belief among many that the so-called die-off of wild animals in the north every ten years is due to tularemia. Dr. G. Green of the University of Minnesota has made extensive studies of the disease and the dieoff and does not believe this is true. It is another silment, known as shock disease, which has been established as the agency nature uses to slay the overflow in the animal population.

It is not known how many of the thousands of rabbits that are annually shipped to the eastern markets are affected by tularemia. It can be taken for granted that those who kill rabbits for market use do not hesitate to kill and ship sickly rabbits, along with the healthy ones.

It would seem that some restrictions should be established to prevent this practice and to safe-guard the public. Rabbits raised under domestic conditions in hutches show no evidence of the Many have given up raising rabbits under domestic conditions because of the fear that





GREETINGS on this happy

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occasion!

has been instilled by the reports of the ravages of tularemia among the rabbits.

Certain restrictions should also be established with reference to the shipping of wild rabbits from western and northern states into other sections of the country for Many Species Other Than
Rabbits Suffer From
This Disease

contracted tularemia. We may take it for granted that more attention will be directed to- in over the creek in a public park

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Students Stage Christmas Party

Children of the Ten Mile Creek school presented their annual Christmas, program on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The program was as follows: Song, Jingle Bells. Short play, Girls Love Dolls. Recitation, If I Was Santa

Short play, Fat and Happy. Recitation, Wonders.

Tap dance. A play, The Wrong Present. Recitation, A Ride With Santa A play, Messages for Santa

An exercise, Santa Claus,

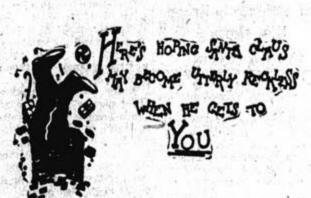


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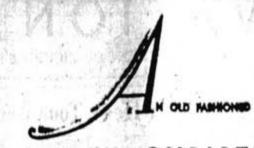
Appearance of Santa Claus.

BRIDGE MUST GO ON BRIDGE MUST GO ON

Santa Crus, Calif. (P)—When a
new highway threatened destruction to an old-time covered bridge
in Glen canyon, numerous protests poured in. So the old bridge
was moved five miles and placed

CALLING ALL SHADES Indianapolis (P)—Latest crime circulars of the Indiana state po-lice department have the eye appeal of a Sunday comic section. The department now is issuing photographs of wanted men in

A new moon has just as much ffect on the tides as does a full



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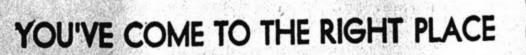
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wishes for your ... Haalth Happine Onospon

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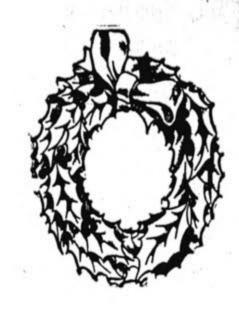
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TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



TOMLIN LEADING

Professional Establishes Sensational Average

Dayton, O., Dec. 23—Out of the seldom - publicized professional ranks comes this year's highestaverage trapshooter, a survey of 1939 records at Amateur Trapshooting Association headquarters

King of claybusters is Fred Tomlin, a Glassboro, N. J., veteran who is so proficient at splintering the clusive flying saucers that long ago he acquired the

year, firing at 2450 registered "birds", splintering 2433, for the amazing percentage of .9930, an all-time world's record for professionals. Bringing it down to more cryptic figures, it means that Tomlin, the old eagle-eye, drew a bead on 2459 birds and missed

amateur would have netted Tomlin a sweet income for the year, except for the strange trapshooting rule that says amateurs may shoot for money, but that professionals, who represent the gun companies. may compete only for

Tomlin's major honors of the year, in addition to the high-average crown, included the world's professional championship. And in amassing an average of .9930, he broke his previous all-time record, .9922. The world's title came his way, though he had a single miss, winning-that event during the Grand American tournament here

It is no new achievement for the Glassboro gunner to win highaverage honors. Six times before this distinction came his way. He started attracting attention in 1925; when his record of .9854 entally, with .9860 on 1000 tarwas the best of the year, He re- gets. peated in 1930 with .9787; in '32 with .9895; in '33 with .9865; in 35 with .9797; in '36 with .9805,

and the late Earle Donahue of

|Yearling Deer Kill '39 TRAPGUNNER On Drummond Now Over 50% of Total

Drummond-Yearling deer now make up more than half the total kill on Drummond Island, where five years ago they supplied only a quarter of the bucks taken, conservation department records kept at the island's ferry reveal.

The department's five-year record shows also that this year's snowless season brought the biggest kill for the period in which the investigation has been underway, Last winter was considered a good one for young deer.

The shift to younger deer in the annual harvest has been progressing steadily, according to game division reports which show the percentage of year and a half old bucks to have been 25.5 in 1935. 39.3 in 1936, 45.9 in 1937, 49.75 in 1938 and 55.93 this season. This year another 26 percent were two-and-a-half year olds, and just four percent were over five years

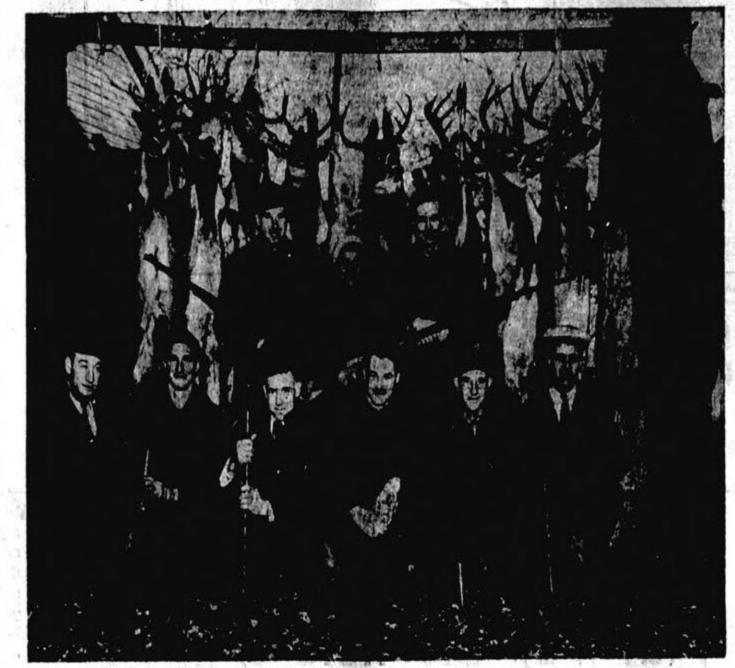
The total deer kill also has shown an increase in the five year study period, with 344 bucks in 1935, 338 in 1936, rising steadily since to 406 in 1937, 414 in 1938 and 457 this year.

The 1,135 hunters on the is land this season were the most there have been any season in the last five years. Since the increased kill paralleled the increase in the number of hunters, percentage of success remained about the same. This year 40.3 percent of the hunters got their bucks, while last year 40.7 percent were successful. In 1935 the percentage was 35.6, in 1936 it was 43.3 and in 1937, 43.6.

Minneapolis, won the high-average three different times but no other pro has ever approached Tomlin's mark. Razee, now past 60, was high on the rolls this year, incid-

Tomlin has also won world's pro championships at the American than any other Grand person, his 1939 crown being his fourth to break a three-way tie with Donabue and Homer Clark,

They Found Hunter's Paradi se Here; Took Deer and Bear



Nine Kalamazoo hunters and four from Kendall entered a hunter's paradise in Delta and Schoolcraft counties in November-and came out with 13 deer and two bears. This group of nine Kalamazoo hunters spent two weeks hunting in the Bursaw Creek and Point Aux Barques vicinity near the Schuster farm and emerged with the prize

catches shown above. The four from Kendall who served as guides, each bagged a deer, and the party altogether, made one of the finest "takes" of many a season. The Kalamazoo hunters above are: (kneeling left to right) Riley Stewart, Lewis Leetz, Ralph Schuster, Homer Redinger, Iran Schuster, Clayton Revore; (standing left to right) Sherman Wilkinson, Mrs. Homer Redinger and Ellsworth Newton. The small bear to the left was shot by both Mr. and Mrs. Redinger. Both sighted the bear and fired at the same time, each scoring a hit. The larger one, 189 pounds, was shot by Bevore.

(Photo by Courtesy Kalamazoo Gazette)

LAKES RISING

Returning Waters Please Michigan's Resort Operators

years old standing in water a foot the U. S. Forest Service at Mildeep along the shores of Wolf waukee said that when you select lake near Lewiston in Montmor- a tree at your local dealer the lakes will rise again.

sion of the Michigan department green above, silvery banded unnumber of lakes whose levels have fallen over a period of years with consequent loss to property owners. In a report covering findings or longer. Wales said that if your which will be submitted at the tree has cones it is most likely a conclusion of the season's work spruce, as its cones will often stay it is expected that resorters will on the trees for a number of years about a month the leader received be assured that an increase in after maturity, while the balsam numbers will also be recorded in

Levels of spring-fed lakes de- like axis that stands upright on the money among his crew. Girls pend solely on natural conditions, the branch. Spruce cones always tattoo dogs of non-members as than ducks in evading the wiles received the same as boys and the the ground water levels which are hang down. Wales said if your well as members and private of man and are wise in the ways determined by the amount of rain- tree is a spruce you can always markings. The tattoo method pro- of keeping away from danger as fall. Lacking outlets and inlets, find a "rough" portion of a twig vides a positive means of identifilevels of these lakes cannot be girls released the newly planted artifically. Rainfall It does not take much imagina- are lost or stolen and has proved areas in preparation for the next deficiency over a period of eight tion to see in such a twig a miniagrowing season. No fall planting or 10 years has been reflected in lower levels.

· Otsego lake in Otsego county and the horse and wagon, and the has fallen three feet in the last odor, and the fact that the needles wages earned are reminiscent of eight years. Missaukee lake near remain on the tree longer in a the United States of fifty years Lake City is down three feet in warm room than most species, is ago, but the operation of sustain- two years, Clear lake near Big preferred by most persons. Shiped yield and the continual source Rapids has fallen two feet in 10 pers like the balsam too, because years and Pleasant lake near Cadlast 15 years.

That the rise and fall of levels of spring-fed lakes may span periods of many years is indicated die west are cut from the forests by the Wolf lake tamaracks which

Down-State Grouse Found To Be Free Of Dangerous Ills

Lansing-Reported decline in grouse populations in the lower peninsula cannot be attributed to disease in the opinion of S. C. Whitlock, department of conservation pathologist.

Completing his annual inspection trip in the southern part of tion trip in the southern part of trical trees, as everyone knows, the state. Whitlock reports that are not produced naturally in examinations of birds taken during the recent open season dis- crowded stands—they must be closed no evidence of disease of given room to grow on all sides closed no evidence of disease of and above. "Christmas trees are cases of parasitism and lick infestation. Sex and age ratios of birds examined ran approximately foresters term a 'short rotation' birds examined ran approximately 50-50 which is considered normal. Declaring his observations did not indicate that the grouse population was down from last year, all ages. Tall seed trees that are

achs were thernapples, clerar, wintergreen and strawberry

Typical foods found in stom-

Dog Tattooing Law Goes Into Effect

ing of dogs under state super- ship of 3,305,149, an increase of vision does not go into effect until 493,075 since 1937. All outdoor January 1, 1940, says Walter men will hope the growth con-Swords, of Detroit, president of tinues. The Boy Scouts make he American Sportsmen and god sportsmen and conservation-Hunting Dog Owners Association. ists. missioner of Agriculture to set up the machinery for identifying dogs before the hunting season, but he was not able to do so before the fi ency county offer promise to worried resort owners of northern
will be a balsam fir, but that it
Michigan that levels of spring-fed is not difficult for the average
iaw, tattooing is voluntary as far Michigan that levels of spring-fed is not difficult for the average law, tattooing is voluntary as far man to tell the difference. Bal- as dog owners are concerned, but

> One group of dog owners in the Upper Peninsula, the Lake Superior Beagle club at Laurium, has a tottoo machine and has made plans for the marking of dogs. Club members' dogs will bear the tattoo mark on the right ear. They will consist of the letters LS and a number. The the club's books and the dogs'

records kept. The club machine is used where the needles have fallen off, cation in the case of dogs which able dogs.

> Geologists say Texas has been on the bottom of the sea three times in history.

Liked Back Tag



Here's Danny Cowell of Day River who can't understand hunters who object to wearing back tags. The 22 months old son of Less. Each group had an older boy about four feet long. In use the complement and income furnished to femployment and income furnished to members of the forest community are indicative of the said on was contracting for scalping mower handle and used his feet goal which forestry practice in always refused to kill animals or birds.

TWO-IN-ONE HAUL

William Early, 58, a hunting Sanders caught a 24-inch, sixbe was contracting for scalping mower handle and used his feet goal which forestry practice in always refused to kill animals or birds.

TWO-IN-ONE HAUL

William Early, 58, a hunting Sanders caught a 24-inch, sixbe was taken for a walk through the woods.

Boy Scouts Making Conservationists In Organization Work

BY BUELL PATTERSON In February the Boy Scouts of America will have attained the ripe old age of thirty years. They have long held a high place in this country and have contributed a wealth of pleasure and education to many of our outdoorminded fellows.

is the outdoor appeal. There is day of Christmas week there will an alluring background to an or- be hundreds of bird observers, ganization which devotes so much time to outdoor life and to out- fields and woods. Each will note door life and to outdoor adven- down all bird species he identifies tures. The Scout program has and the number of individuals of been a sound one and has con- each kind seen in the state hours tributed to practically every com- of his patrol, along with memor-

of the Scout movement and achievements, but too much canwhen Scouts grow up they make the lesser birds they prey upon. good sane citizens. The Scouts There are certain definite rules, are not a problem. They keep as ther are in the human census and obey the rules of law and or-

of the District of Columbia in 1910, and opened their headquar- condensed report to the office of Taft accepted the office of first the entire country will be publish-Honorary President, and all of ed in the February issue of Bird our presidents since have been Lore. strong supporters of the Scout Near Four Million

been enrolled from every state in ideas of the fluctuation in numthe union. The later growth has bers of any important species from been in keeping with the first suc- year to year. Thus, in the last cess of the movement and there year it was shown that the bobare Scout troops and members in white population increased in 14 practically every city and ham-

As the Scout organization grew more features were added to im- fortieth. The practice was instiprove the troops an dto offer tuted back in 1900 by Dr. Frank more to the members. Many in- M. Chapman, veteran ornithologist teresting insignia of the Scouts of the American Museum of Natare recognized by anyone.

Scout Week was held and all faiths and creeds joined in make it a success. The first National Conference of Scout Executives was held in 1920. Inter-national conferences have also Geological Survey In State On Jan. 1 national conferences have also been held since that time.

The law which permits tattoo- ization has grown to a member-

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

Hunter Must Have Skill and Patience to Bring 'Em Down

BY JACK CONNOR When a hunter has bagged geese he has something to boast about among the scatter gun devotees. Geese are much shrewder

it exists in man-made blinds. Geese seem to be better organized than other birds of the water fowl group as they definitely place a sentinel on guard to give them warning when there is likely to be danger around. They don't decoy very easily either. When they come down to rest too. Their notes are replete with they generally choose a protected observations on mosquitoes, woods, sandbar or an island out in a frosty summer mornings followed lake or stream where they can by 88 degrees it the shade at

spot the approach of hunters noon, long and difficult portages, while there is still time to get up rare flowers, the variety of game, and away. The goose hunter must be pa- of the Indians and frequently, tient and must exercise all the also, the grandeur of the primitive skill and lore that has been handed down by past nimrods. Geese An idea of the pace of travel seem to be able to see danger in the 1830's may be seen in the

much more certainly than ducks.

A goose doesn't look so speedy 1923, of the Schoolcraft expediwhen in flight but that is only tion from the sources of the Misbecause his wings, beat a slower sissippi river. To traverse the tempo than ducks. The flocks length of the upper peninsuls, often hit ninety miles an hour from the Porcupine mountains to when hising southward and that means that a shooter must lead them plenty if he is to hit his marks. It is a trick to lead correctly and to be able to calculate the distance away that a flock of geese is flying by. Geese are much stronger than

ducks and are better protected by their feathers than ducks and cannot be brought down at such long range. They are now holding their own quite well and seem to be on the up-grade although they are nowhere near as numerous as the various species of ducks. There is on handicap that gees

have and that is that they cannot rise with any great degree of speed. When they are taking off is the time to bang away if the result is to be good, The Canadian breeding ground

north and west of Winnipeg were in good condition during the past breeding season and the careful measures the Canadian government has taken to protect goes for future generations are bear

BIRD CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

Amateur Observers Take Count In Scientific Contribution

New York - Census taking among the human inhabitants of this country does not begin until April, but the bird census will be taken at Christmas. All over the The major appeal of Scouting country on Christmas or on some mostly amateurs, tramping the anda on the state of the weather and the type of terrain surveyed.

All kinds of birds are counted, songsters as well as game birds, not be said of them, Leaders in foreigners such as English sparevery walk of life have supported row and Hungarian partridge as the Scouts for they know that well as natives, birds of prey and

off the streets, learn discipline, enumerator's book. These are set nd obey the rules of law and orforth in the current issue of Bird
Lore, official publication of the NaThe Boy Scouts of America tional Association Audubon Sowere incorporated under the laws cieties. At the end of his tour each bird census taker sends in a ters in New York City. President the association here. Results for

Naturally, a census of this kind is only partly accurate. Nevertheless, it affords a good sampling of Within two years scouts had the bird population and gives an states, decreased in 8 and was stationary in 6.

This year's bird census is the ural History. It has been made In 1919 the first National Boy faithfully every year since then, each year by an increasing numto ber of observers.

Brought Medicines For Early Indians

Lansing Geological survey in Michigan's early days embraced some practices for which the best (Copyright 1939, North American trained of modern geologists might find themselves unprepared -the vaccinating of Indians, for nstance.

A regularly repeated entry in he notes of Dr. Douglass Houghton, pioneer geologist who made known the value of Michigan's copper country in the 1830's, reads ike this: "S. presented the Indians, and I vaccinated them all, 35 in number." The number ranged from less than a dozen to a couple of hundred, and Dr. Houghton, precise scientist, always recorded the number exactly, at every stop. The vaccination was against smallpox, then greatly

dreaded by the Indians. Notes of Dr. Houghton and other pioneer geologists have recently become readily available as the result of labors of WPA workers in typing from original field notes which were recorded not simply in manuscript but sometimes in German script or German words in English script.

Michigan's early geologists traveled by canoe on the streams and in small sailboats on the Great Lakes. They saw more than rocks, the abundance of fish, the customs

Sault Ste. Marie, took 14 days, from August 12 through August

that stock on them hangs high (Copyright 1939, North American

Buck Bullet Hits Warden's Auto, Hunter Pays \$25

portsman's Bursau, Inc.)

Johnstown, Pa. JP)—A deer hunter who shot at a buck and missed had more than one rea-son to be serry.

The build sipped through the woods and struck the auto-mobile of gains warden Elmer

of .9930

here showed today.

nickname, "Splinters". "Splinters" Tomlin was just short of absolute perfection this

Shooting at that speed as an

in August, with 99 out of 100.

and last year with .9922.

Rush Razee, Denver veteran.

For the past several weeks this him and made business arrange- between four and five feet. Pine fall, Anthony Guraki, 23, member ments for his group. The Ranger and oak were planted; the oak beof the civilian conservation corps would make an offer of how ing planted on the better soils. In camp at Strongs, has been engag- much the Government intended to low spots spruce was planted. All ed with other members of the pay per hectare (100 acres) to the equipment used was furnished

Tony Gurski, CCC Youth, Planted Trees

camp in planting trees.

with his mother to her native to work a certain acreage.

Tells of Work ski were located in Augustow

and practice. Surrounding the village in not supervise the scalping. which Gurski lived were extensive forest areas. In the Fall the Government Forest Ranger would the Ranger came to the village come into the village and hire and hired two boys with a team two or three boys to go out to and wagon. With this conveyance work with him making estimates, they hauled the stock from the

amount of timber in the blocks. | as June.

Youths Organized

But planting trees was noth- The amount offered was not con- ception of the baskets which were ing new to Gurski-in August of stant, but depended upon the dif- furnished by the girls. During the last year, he was engaged in the ficulty of the planting chance, planting, the Ranger was on hand same occupation in the country The greater the number of stumps to supervise the work. His means that once was Poland before Ger- and roots present in an area the of transportation was a bicycle many and Russia divided up the larger the amount the Govern- which he rode from one crew to of conservation have visited a uerneath. ment was willing to pay. The Gurski, who has been a mem- leader proceeded to dicker with ber of the CCC since July of this the Ranger and eventually they year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. arrived at a price; which depend-William Gurski of Hamtramck ed on the leader's ability to drive near Detroit. In 1927, Tony went a bargain. The leader then agreed

Poland, where they lived with her | The leader assembled his crew two sisters and three brothers and and scalped the area which he where Tony worked in forest had contracted to reforest. The lands planting trees. He returned tool used was a hoe with a blade to the United States in August, about ten inches square. Boys and 1938 and lived in Hamtramck for girls worked side by side. Each a year before enrolling in the scalper had a twenty-five foot chalk line which was staked out where he or she was supposed to The forests worked on by Gur- scalp. The scalper followed the line, clearing a straight furrow County, Poland-a small penin- two feet wide down through the sula of land bounded on the north forest floor to mineral soil. When by Lithuania and on the south by the end of the string was reached, East Prussia. This part of Poland it was moved ahead. In low places has since been taken over by the scalps were made in the same German Nazi Government. For- manner we scalp; i. e., scalps estry practices in this area un- thirty-six inches square and

doubtedly reflect Prussian theory spaced five by six feet. These were for spruce. The Ranger did Work In Pairs

He had decided previously what nursery and heeled it in large blocks of timber would be cut beds two hundred feet square in that winter and taking the boys a block of timber near the area to these blocks would have them to be planted. A fence was put cut down about twenty trees per around the bed to keep out the block. These trees were cut up cattle. Usually about a week into the various forest products elapsed between the finishing of and accurately measured by the scalping and the beginning of Ranger, Even the limbs of the planting, Planting started around trees were cut up for fuel and in- the first of May and continued cluded in the measurements, until the last of that month, al-

hundred by one thousand feet in to the stock beds and the girls size and clear cut. Everything had baskets which they filled with was removed except the stumps, stock. The girls furnished their Men from the village did the own baskets and used soil and work. The export timber was haul- duff to cover up the tree roots. ed by team to the nearest river The planters worked in pairs, a and in the Spring was floated boy and a girl. The boy operated down to tide water. The branches the planting bar and the girl carand smaller trees were sold to the ried the stock. The bar had a villages for fuel. The forest work- handle on it like a lawn mower; it ers received a special reduced was made of wood, two inches square, and with a cross member on the top which was held by two Early the following Spring the hands. The blade of the bar was Ranger returned again and con- of metal and resembled a large tracted to have the logged area iron splitting wedge being three scalped and planted. This was inches square on the top and tap-done in the following manner: ering down to an edge. The han-The boys and girls of the vill- die fitted into a hole in the top go were organised into groups of of the blade. The whole tool was

After scalping was completed

From the sample he estimated the though spruce was planted as late Four or five blocks were cut When the leader was ready to each winter. The blocks were four start planting, he took his crew

the hole in the proper manner while the tree was clinched by sinking the bar a second time an inch behind the first hole. The boy then moved ahead and made the next hole while the girl heelin What Was Poland About A Year Ago with her basket of trees. The stock planted was small and from the description furnished it evited to the description furnished it evitation. have the area scalped and planted, by the government with the ex-

ground. The girl then took a tree

out of the basket and held it in

another, When planting was completed the Ranger and the leader checked the job and measured the acreage. Then the Ranger sent in the

report to the Government. In a check in payment in one lump sum for the scalping and planting. ed in a rise in lake levels. He cashed the check and divided average earnings of each was usually around forty cents per day. Early the following Fall the

was done. The methods used, the bicycle



TONY GURSKI

Here's How To Tell Kind Of Tree You Have

Can you tell whether your Christmas tree is a balsam fir of a black spruce? Assistant Re-Lansing-Tamaracks 30 to 40 gional Forester H. Basil Wales of The association asked the Com-Staff men of the geology divi- sam needles are flattened, shiny administered by the state.

Spruce needles are 4-sided. blue-green 1/4 to 1/4 inch long, Balsam needles are usually 3-4 inch amount of rainfall will be reflect- cone breaks up immediately after ripening, often leaving a spine-

ture nutmeg grater. The balsam fir, because of its pyramidal shape, characteristic it can be tied into a tight bundle. illac has dropped four feet in the the branches springing back into their original position when released. Practically all of the Christmas trees used in the midin Minnesota, Wisconsin and took root in soil above water level. Michigan. Although many are shipped in from the West Coast and Canada, the majority of trees is cut by farmers and small operators on private land. State and National Forests furnish the remainder. Accessibility is often the deciding factor in the choice

of balsam fir or spruce. Wales said that this year on the Huron National Forest in Michigan about 20,000 trees have been cut on areas that are under forest management for the production of Christmas trees. Good syme-10 to 15 years—the time it takes for the balsam fir to reach the desired size for cutting. Christmas tree stands contain trees of Whitiock remarks that " if the grouse population was actually down as many hunters were inclined to believe, the answer does not seem to lie in disease as shown at this time of the year."

all ages. Tall seed trees that are cut for pulpwood, when their period of usefulness is over, to tiny seedlings hidden in the grass and many intermediate sizes each help to produce a crop of Christmas shown at this time of the year." trees every year from a forest un-

TWO-IN-ONE HAUL

PRISON CAMP **HOLDS PASTOR**

Permit to Visit Parents

Berlin, (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, celebrated Lutheran pastor long in a concentration camp, has been unable to obtain a few days' freedom to attend the gorlden wedding anniversary of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Johann Heinrich Niem-

Even though naval officers of fered to take turns in Sachsenhausen concentration camp as hostages for his safe return, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller, who served in the World war as a submarine commander, failed to get leave.

The aged Niemoeller couple are spending their declining years in Elberfeld, where Niemoeller, Sr., had been a Lutheran pastor from 1900 until his retirement several

As late as September, 1923, Niemoeller, Jr., sald of his fath-er in an interview: "My father, who with his 73 years is still an active ministers, always has been the model to whom I have looked

Noted Germans Intercede

As his parents' golden wedding approached, a number of noted Germans - urged that the son be given three-days furlough to attend the quiet celebration in Elberfeld and see his parents, his four brothers and sisters, and his wife and children.

These notables pointed out that in the expressed opinion of the court, which in 1937 found him guilty of a technical violation of some decree issued by the church ministry. Niemoeller had committed nothing that in any way reflected as an officer and as a publie official.

They contended his word of honor to return to Sachsenhausen three days, therefore, could be accepted implicitly and, for added measure, navy officers were willing to have themselves detained as hostages for his prompt return. The proposal fell on deaf ears.

The golden wedding occurred, and Niemoeller stayed in concentration

Daily prayer meetings of inter-cession on his behalf continue in Berlin-Dahlem church, of which he was pastor when arrested. In many other Lutheran churches, prayers for Niemoeller are offered regularly on Sundays.

Frau Niemoeller is permitted to visit her husband twice a month, but the couple may not kiss. They see each other only in the presence of a prison warden and must not discuss politics or church af-

Niemoeller may write his wife, and she him, twice a month. His

father may call upon him when he chances to be in Berlin, but cannot communicate otherwise except by enclosing a few lines with the letters sent by Frau Niemoel-

The pastor enjoys exceptional reatment in that he is permitted Rev. Niemoeller Refused to spend his time somewhat as be pleases. At present he is working on a book in which he examines the difference between the Catholic and Evangelical churches,

He takes his daily walk with other inmates of Sachesenhausen but, as each inmate must remain three steps behind the one ahead, and may not speak to another incontact with his fellow prisoners. lock, James Wunder.

Honor Rolls

West Ford River The West Ford River school onor roll for December follows: Kindergarten-James Wunder,

dary Friedgen. Grade 2—Janet Wittlock. Grade 5—Alice Dahl. Grade 8-Clarence Londo.

Perfect Attendance - Alice Dahl, Shirley Englund, Patsy Englund, Theodore Englund, Mary Friedgen, David Krause, Linnea Krause, Ralph Krause. Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Clar-ence Londo, William McDonald, mate, he cannot come in personal Clifford Wittlock. Robert Witt-



MERE words come begin to bring you the many good wishes which we hold for you and your family. As a they token of our bigb regard for your patronage and friendships during the past year, and as a renewed pledge of the service which we constantly strive to offer, may we take this occasion to send you out very best wishes for a beppy Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things of life.

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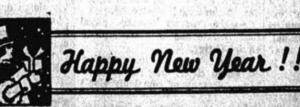


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On The RECORD

By Derothy Thompson

RULE OR RUIN explanation of the sinking of the Graf Spec is not, I think, to be found in the technical, strategical, or even political aphere. Whether or not the Graf

Spee had any military secrets is highly questionable. Experts in diving suits can still investigate her, and her military secrets would have been as effectively destroyed if she had been sunk by British and

Dorothy

French fire. The political argument, advanced by several writers, among them Maj. Eliot, that the Nasis are trying to convince their people, and the French, that they are not at war with France, and wished at all costs to avoid a triumph for the French battleship Dunkerque is tion. The real explanation is paychological. The whole gesture is so thoroughly in the pattern of Hitler's psychology that one can well believe that the decision was his, personnally, as the Nazi press and radio claimed.

miral Graf Spee, and his crew put nounced the fateful invasion of up a gallant fight against heavy Poland, will remember the thea-

When he withdraw into Monte- it off until I win." video, there were twice as many In other words: "If I do not British dead as there were Germans seventy-two on the British Germans, the words must have ergisers and thirty-six on the Admiral Graf Spee. On Dec. 17, the own mind is Germany, and a psy-day of the sinking, the Berlin chologist might well have inter-Broadcasting station, which previously had sent out the most con-flicting reports, ranging from a great naval victory to retreat unhardly shows traces of damages, though closer inspection reveals signs of heavy fighting . . . the ship, however, was not hit below the water line, which is remarkable, since more than a dozen torpedoes were fired at her." The broadcast reported that the airplane which she carried had been

world domination has been proved sorry. to rest on feet of clay" and interpreted the withdrawal to Mon- is hardly a child who does not replenish food stores. Therefore, been hurt or he has been humili-according to the official German ated by his parents, of running There was a soft kn radio, the Graf Spee was still in away and being found starved in door, and Mrs. Brown guay's harbor.

In any event, and on German authority, she was certainly still in shape to have inflicted serious damage upon the injured British cruisers and upon the lightly armed Cumberland, though the whole knows, it is not heroic, combination, including the superb Dunkerque, would doubtless have finished her. (It is still not reliably confirmed that the Dunkerque was there.)

She therefore had two choices meant that she fight whatever order of things or no order of the odds, as Nelson fought at Tra- things; all or nothing. falgar, inflicting what damage ish and French naval tradition,

enemy. Or, she could have chosen security, followed the dictates of com-

ious Germany would redeem her. destruction of the Admiral Graf yet Hitler, and no one else, fin-Spee was an act of supreme de-featism. There is no analogy with The Admiral Graf Spee, the of "Schadenfreude" - only the against a more fortunate future Germans have this word to ex- day, he orders it destroyed. press joy in another's discomfiture-but it was not irrational. loss to date has been accomplish-The sinking of the Admiral Graf ed by Hitler. Spee was irrational. Why was it

It was irrational but characteristic of the Nazi mind. Hitler cannot tolerate the idea of defeat. He | the drama, the publicity, worldwants victory, however, without wide sensation, without which having to pay for it. The "bloodless conquest" is his ideal. His entire program rested originally ally broadcast on Dec. 18: on the thesis that he could acquire an empire, step by step, by accorded the sinking of the Adlightning assaults upon states of miral Graf Spee by order of the inferior strength, after he had Fuehrer, and the news has been previously disintegrated them prominently displayed, with laudi-

He came a cropper over Poland, and then had to retreat or take upon himself the responsibility for a European war. But retreat is also not in his nature, which is wildly avid of prestige.

And his psyclology is "Either I will have my way or I will declared myself." Those who still retreat the amazingly revelatory it seems, a Nazi victory after all.

Itry. Capt. Langsdorff proved Adolph Hitler's Reich to be a country of honor and patriotism. In Belgium the sinking is the country of honor and patriotism. In Belgium the sinking is the topic of the day, newspapers print news thereon in the most promisent proved a payment by mistake and hung onto it at the time.

The preamble of the Constitution of the United States contains the words, "more perfect," a grammatical error.

. SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

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SANTA CLAUS BROWN -- be- look!" loved friend of all children. ALICE BANKS-a pretty. JERRY DONALDSON -- pam-

BETTY CARTER-awaits the oming of Santa Claus.

Yesterday: Santa Claus Brown awaiting the coming of his daugh-ter, clings to life. Mrs. Brown lies to him about the girl's sucmas happiness reigns when the children find their toys. Jerry offers Carter a job at the Palais set on it. Royale. Alice Banks comes in. "You're

CHAPTER X Alice Banks entered the Carter living room with her gifts for the children's Christmas. She stopped, amazed at the outlay of toys, even more amazed at the sight of

Jerry. Jerry went to her, took her in a low voice, only for her ears.

"I almost killed Santa Claus-I've been trying to take his place ingenious but so totally unrealistic ever since . . . finish up his job tie that it can only be regarded for him. Alice, he gave me a as another psychological aberra- wonderful Christmas present—he brought me to my senses-he gave you back to me. God bless Santa Claus Brown!" Betty stared at them, open-

mouthed with astonishment. "My teacher and Mr. Donald-

Comdr. Langedorff, of the Ad- Reichstag speech, in which he anodds. He inflicted serious damage tricality of his statement, "I have find Mrs. Deakin and "Deadbeat" on the three British cruisers that put on again the tunic I wore in Middleton standing in the doorthe last war, and I shall not take

win, I shall destroy mysoif." For been ominous. For Hitler, in his chologist might well have interpreted the pathetic statement to mean, "If Germany does not win, Germany will destroy 'herself."

The attitude is that of Samder overwhelming odds, stated son: If I die, I will die by my that "the ship from some distance own hands—and pull down the temple with me.

There was a very strong element of this mentality in the Russian-German pact. That Hit- a finger-in all-of this. Run ler could actually make a com- along you two love birds," she plete turnsboutface and conclude said turning to Jerry and Alice. a pact with Stalin was breathtak- "Break the good news to your ing. But the gesture said to the parents." rained, but that her guns were Western powers, "All right — I Alice and Jerry intact. wanted to be friends with you — ing, hand in hand. The reports of the German you have rejected me, so now I need to the window and redio are one of the interesting will let the Bolsheviks into Eusidelights on the whole affair. On rope, If I win, I will deal with "I wish Santa Claus Brown was Dec. 14 the German radio report-ed the Admiral Graf Spee victor-lous against three fold British Germany will first be overrun, we superiority, boasted that "British shall be ruined, but you will be shows us how to work things, and

The attitude is childish - there and-" terideo harbor as only a move to daydream, when his feelings have her. "He had an accident. He had fighting trim when it entered Uru- the woods under the leaves. He pictures his parents' tears, and his thrilling self-pity is a peculiarly pleasurable form of self-indulgence to him. It is also, I regret to say, characteristic even of grown females. But it is not adult, it is not manly, and heaven

But the Nazis' mentality is closely bound up with an afinity all right," said Betty. "Daddy said for death and destruction - not he got hurt bad." only destruction turned outward, but destruction turned inward. -she could choose either prestige Rule or ruin; conquest or hara- her. or security. Prestige would have kari; domination or chaos; our

The ultimate logic of this men she could, until driven to the bot- tality is that if the British and tom. That is the American, Brit- French should threaten to bomb the Ruhr into obliteration, and which demands that no officer Hitler were unable to retaliate shall surrender or destroy his ship adequately in kind, he would as long as it is capable of inflict- bomb it himself-that the credit ing the slightest damage upon the for even the ruin of Germany should be his, and not somebody

else's. The analogy is not so far-fetchmon sense, and accepted intern- ed. For Hitler honestly regarded make a trip back to the North ment for the duration of the war, Communism as the horror of horon the theory that a lost battle is rors. Yet he would rather let it not a lost war and that a victor- loose on Germany than admit a single mistake. "Encirclement" In terms of warfare, the self- has been the German nightmare,

the sinking of the whole fleet in Deutschland and the Admiral Scapa Flow by the Germans them- Scheer are the pride of the Gerselves after the last war. They man navy, the only up-to-date had not then only lost an engage- capital ships that the nation posment. They had lost the war, and sesses, built out of the sacrifices did not wish the victors to in- of the German people, but sooner herit the spoils. It was an act than save one-third of the total

> So the greatest German naval (This column has long wonder-

ed whom Hitler was really fighting-Germany or somebody else.)

Then, there is the theatricality. Hitler cannot live.

The Berlin radio station actu-"World-wide attention has been from within, while keeping the tory comments of the press of strong nations politically and mili-tarily demobilized. tory comments of the press of practically every neutral country. Capt. Langedorff proved

Mrs. Carter tried to divert Betty's attention back to her toys. The boys, derisive of love-making, paid no attention to the cou-

pered son of the city's richest Jerry was so full of enthusiasm that he might as well have been alone in the room with Alice.

"Alice, when I take that fob in dad's basement, will you struggle along with me? Furnish a little bungalow on installment-furniture from Donaldson's Palais Royale. Begin right at the bottom with me. We'll have to-pop's

"You're forgetting." Alice laughed, "I'm not social register enough for your mother."

Jerry kissed her again. "It's time all of us took mom in hand and taught her a few plain facts about living," Jerry said. She'll be so tickled having her little boy Jerry behaving like a his arms under the mistletoe, and human being again—she'll forget kissed her, tenderly. He spoke in all about the social register. Underneath mom's human and sweet -you'll see, darling. Just take a chance. Leave it all to Jerry. We better go right over and wish 'em a merry Christmas. They've probably called every bar in the state, looking for me.'

Betty handed Alice some sleighbells.

"Here's some wedding bells for you, Miss Banks," she said, and added wistfully. "Aren't you going to teach us any more?"

"You'd outgrow me in another few months anyway," Alice smiled. "You'll have other teachers, dear." She hugged the child.

way, looking astonished at the festive early scene in the Carter living room.

Mrs. Deakin quickly recovered her composure and addressed her audience.

"We've been at the hospital all night. Santa Claus Brown is—"
"You're standing under the mistletoe, Mrs. Deakin," Mrs. Carter interrupted her quickly. "Deadbeat" Middleton instantly

rose to the occasion and kissed her. She blushed furiously. "Looks like the Christmas spirit's taken possession of everybody," Mrs. Carter said, smiling.

"I think Santa Claus Brown had

Alice and Jerry ran out laugh-

fixes 'em when we break 'em,

"He's hurt," her father told

There was a soft knock on the door, and Mrs. Brown entered slowly. Everyone greeted her. "How's your husband, Mrs. Brown?" inquired Mrs. Carter. "He's-just fine-" Mrs. Brown replied, with a far-away look.

"You mean, he'll-live?" cried Carter, and looked relieved. "Oh, yes," nodded Mrs. Brown, "he'll live," and added, half to

herself-"always." "I'm glad Santa Claus Brown is

Mrs. Carter walked over to Mrs. Brown and put an arm around

"My Frances is coming in on

the noon plane," Mrs. Brown told

"If Santa Claus Brown is all well and isn't going to die, why doesn't he come here?" Betty demanded with childish insistance. 'He always came here first thing Christmas morning. I want to show him all my presents. I never did get such wonderful presents

"Well, you see, dear," Mrs. Brown said softly, "he had to

"But Daddy said Santa Claus Brown was in the hospital-Betty began, and stopped short. The sound of sleighbells drifted in from the street outside.

Betty ran to the window and looked out. She peered up and down the street. She couldn't see Santa Claus, but she knew those must have been his sleighbells. She knew Santa Claus Brown must have gotten up from his hospital bed, put on his Santa Claus uniform, and, once more his usual happy, jolly self, ridden away in his sleigh drawn by reindeer.

She was almost sure that she heard him call back, as his reindeer galloped north,

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT! (The End)

STATE GETS \$8 FOR 'CONSCIENCE FUND'

Providence, R. I. (P)—Some-body in Rhode Island has a conscience. And so the state has a "Conscience Fund" of eight dol-

General Treasurer Thomas P Hazard revealed the receipt of three bills, a five, a two, and a one, in a double envelope. The inner container was addressed to the "conscience fund."

Hazard guessed that the money

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No Nonsense In Designs Of New 1940 Ski Suits sport.

little shine.

Some suits are designed with reversible jackets, which are cot-

Poplin mittens-wool lined and sip to dark costumes. leather palmed—are much in de-mand, too, since they afford a They offer a wide selection of good grip. Favorite headgear ist a visored ski cap or ear muffs connected by straps to hold flying curls in place.

Bright sweaters and crisply tailored wool shirts to wear under the jackets offer an opportunity to match accessories—the only fashion fanciwork the smart 1940 snow mode permits.

Skating clothes have a smartly professional air, too, but they generally are gayer in effect. Many of them-notably new allwhite ones-have been designed



AND A GENUINE THANK YOU" FOR ALL PAST **FAVORS**

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with an eye to holiday skating peaked caps, mittens and scarfs tone of the piano as well as its parties which the fashion world of bright angora or knitted wool. beautiful finish. Excessive dryparties which the fashion world thinks will be a likely result of the increased interest in the

Smartest suits combine a fitted
AP Pashion Editor
The new 1946 ski saits are cut for serious snow business. The practical narrow "instractor trousers" which first skimmed down European ski runs have been adapted to wide use this year. Most of them are topped by semi-fitted jackets to make by semi-fitted jackets to make suits combine a fitted first skimmed down. The more sober hues are topped by semi-fitted jackets to make often brightened with a touch of suits that have a smart profes-

suits that have a smart professional look. All nonsense has been shorn from their design.

Scores of them are made of figure on the lost of costumes which are going to cut a smart figure on the ice this winter are wool gabardine—in such colors as navy blue, a new, medium, graved "Norse blue," green or black. Occasionally an oak leaf is appliqued on collar or pocket, but more often trimming is confined to a bright streak of red piping. Burnlahed silver buttons ing. Burnished silver buttons which just covers the knee cap for make the fastenings and add a beginners, one which clears it for figure skaters and a thigh-length one for exhibition skaters.

White skating clothes are the ton poplin on one side, plain or year's outstanding novelties in plaid wool of contrasting color on ice fashions. They include white the other, so that they give one dresses and suits of velveteen, suit the appearance of being two. corduroy and wool to be worn (Experts say poplin jackets are with white or colored accessories. much in favor with serious ski-ers because of their lightness of hoods of sheepskin or brushed wool to add warmth and accessory

PIANO CARE

A piano is a sensitive instru-

ness is just as harmful. During the months when artificial heat is used, keep a container of water in the room where the piano is lo-

One Moment, Please!



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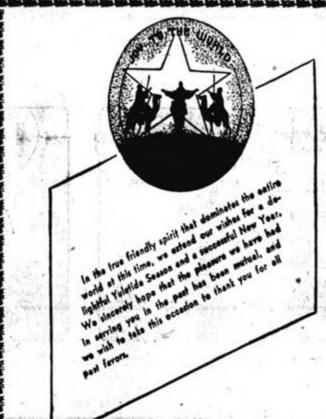
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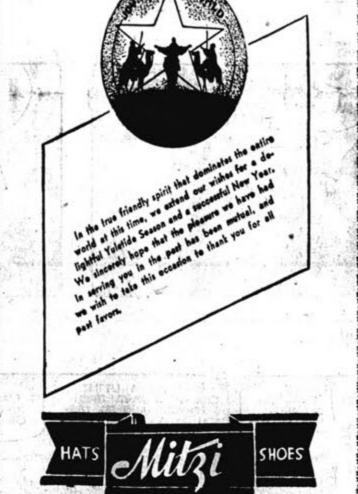
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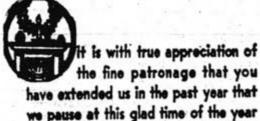


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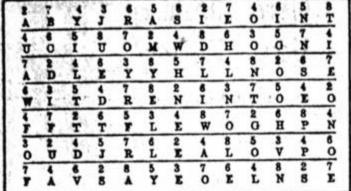
Inspired by the thoughts of pleasant associations during the past we are only too glad to send you a little Christmas sentiment that carries with it genuine thankfulness for all the blessings that have come our way.

We send to you, not only as a customer, but as a friend—our best wishes for Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Happy New Year!









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

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Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Dec. 23-Lots of the good things of the season in a radio way are promised by the networks for Christmas Eve.

There's President Roosevelt's annual message, Shirley Temple's scientist. first broadcast, a message from Rome, Lionel Barrymore's annual just a few.

In more detail, the list divided by networks, is to comprise: WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, MBS
12 noon—Message by Bishop
Ralph Hayes and carols in Latin
by a collector for the academy. PRI

from Rome, WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, MBSp. m .- National Christmas tree lighting at Washington, message from President Roosevelt.

WEAF-NBC-8 a. m., Services at First Colored Baptist Church at Nashville, Tenn. 10:05 p. m., San Francisco community sing. WABC-CBS-12:45, Message

by Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion; 1:30, Bach choir of Bethlehem, Pa.; 2, New York Philharmonic Christmas rt: 6:30. Shirley Temple in Sunday Evening hour; 10:15, Lanny Ross in the choir; 11, Annual CBS carol program; 12 Mid., St. Meinard Monks' choir.

WJZ-NBC-12:15 p. m., War children's Christmas abroad; 2, Drama, "Man Named Christmas"; 2:45. Geraldine Farrar reading "Vision in Bethlehem"; 5:30, Drama "Story of Christmas";

HORIZONTAL

8 Both its male

and female

have ---

or horns.

antelope.

12 African

13 Hirsute.

15 To equip.

16 Giantesses

of fate.

watcher.

21 To elicit.

19 Lifting tools.

23 To run away.

25 Musical note.

27 God of war.

28 Blackbird.

29 Whirlwind.

\$3 To reject.

35 Saw for

\$7 Snake.

39 Fury.

41 Right.

43 To try.

46 Decorated

34 To employ.

squaring.

30 Medieval toll.

49 Lava.

50 Cuckoopint.

53 Broad smile.

51 Consumed.

54 One of the

(Myths).

56 Lunar orb.

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2 Self.

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3 In reality.

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4 Market days.

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Horned Fowl Like Streamlined Turk' Found In Bolivia

Philadelphia-A turkey-like bird with a three-inch horn growing out of its forehead, which was discovered in the jungles of Bolivia, was announced by James Bond emy of Natural Sciences of Philbird: Pauxi unicornis, to the

The bird resembles the new streamlined Thanksgiving bird lic expenditures to take care of which was recently developed by the nation's 4,000,000 jobless program and the first broadcast the department of agriculture, in youths. A committee headed by of a mass from St. Patrick's caits size, which is about eight to Henry I. Harriman, former head thedral in New York, to name ten pounds in weight. The horn of the U. S. Chamber of Comwhich suggested its name is gray- merce, was named to study the ish-blue, while the feathers on the matter and recommend to Connape of the neck and back of the gress the amount of money need-

by a collector for the academy. PRESSURE NEEDED Mr. deSchauensee, in announcing TO TRIM BUDGET the finding of the unicorn bird, If, then, the White House subsaid, "The mystery surrounding mits a drastically reduced budthis turkey-like bird is great, particularly in view of the fact that it is edible. Few edible birds from this, that and the other present escape the natives of a South American jungle. That it should have remained unknown in a relatively well-arrelated position of the case, the President (who will by the president (who will by the case, the President (who will by the case, the President (who will by tively well-explored portion of the case, the President (who will by country is additionally strange." | that time be sternly on record for

ADIOS, HOT DOG

Buenos Aires (A)-North Amer-Screen Guild, "The Bluebird"; 7. ican hot dogs which were becom-(west 9). Lionel Barrymore in ing favorites of Argentine people You can get a pretty good line Dickens "A Christmas Carol"; 8, have been given a "death sen- on how things are going by watch-Marian Anderson singing in the tence" by the Buenos Aires mu- ing the administration leadership nicipal council because of the dif- in the House and Senate during New York Christmas service with ficulty of maintaining proper hy- the coming session. A well-trimgenic control over public vendors, med budget handed in by the

> 10:05, Evergreen and Tinsel. MBS-3, New York candlelight service; 7, America Sends Greetings, various speakers and overseas pickups; 10:15, Drama, "Modern Christmas".

> > 19 Weight

measures.

Santa's -

24 Home of a

26 Silkworm.

31 English coin.

for publication

32 To prepare

33 To opine.

36 More dis-

tinguished.

40 To remain.

42 Coronet.

44 Toward.

47 Ireland.

48 Breathing

51 100 square

meters.

53 Grain.

56 Mother.

58 All right.

59 North Africa.

57 Bone.

54 Provided.

52 Half an em.

organ.

45 Papa.

38 Part of hand.

beast.

29 Either.

22 Bird's prison.

20 It draws

SANTA'S HORSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Exclamation.

6 Comfort.

7 To tear

8 Alas!

10 Mark

stitches.

9 Tropical.

11 Breakfast

14 Black bread.

the world.

17 Chapter of

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16 It lives in the 55 Each.

food.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington - Although the heat is on for reduced expenditures as never before in the history of the New Deal, there are grounds for suspecting that when the dust settles the budget will look quite a bit the way it looks

It is certain that the President gives every indication of being determined to slash the budget. Budget bureau workers who reduced various department and bureau estimates to what they thought was absolutely rock botom have been startled to find the White House cutting them still further.

But Congress votes the money, after all. And in some fields, at least, there is going to be plenty of pressure on Congress to be lib-

FARMERS STILL TO BE HEARD FROM

Take agriculture, for instance. Estimates for the department as a whole (not counting the AAA program) are said to be coming down 25 per cent at the President's insistence. But the farm organizations can be depended on to howl long and loud over that sort of thing, and Congress can be depended on to listen.

And while no Agriculture De partment employes would dare protest publicly at reductions ortered by the President, you can't keep them from quietly seeing to it that the farm organizations understand the full weight of the

An illuminating case in point occurred just the other day. Appropriations for the National Youth Administration are scheduled to drop by 30 per cent, acand Rodolphe Meyer de Schauen-see, curators of birds of the Acad-at the same time these reports were beginning to circulate, a adelphia. They call it the unicorn group of industrial, educational and labor leaders were issuing a report declaring that there should be an immediate increase in pub-

cutting expenditures) won't have to listen to so much balance-thebudget talk from critical congressmen at the national politica conventions next June.

You can get a pretty good line President won't mean much, unless it is followed up by steady, determined pressure for economy on the floor and in the committee rooms.

DRINK PROBLEM SOLVED AT EMBASSY

The "liquor crisis," which the war brought upon the German embassy, has been solved at last. The Washingtonians who attend the embassy's parties like to drink things like whisky, sherry wine, champagne and so on. The embassy laid in a big stock of such things last summer; then the war came, and the embassy people realized that their stock had been bought almost entirely in England and France. And it simply wouldn't do to serve "enemy"

drinks. A way out was found when the embassy was able to make a swap with a Washington liquor dealer. who took the English and French wares off the embassy's hands and gave it a full stock of American products in return. So now the embassy's guests drink American whisky, wine and champagne.

A new type of plane with partially retractable wing to increase performance is nearing

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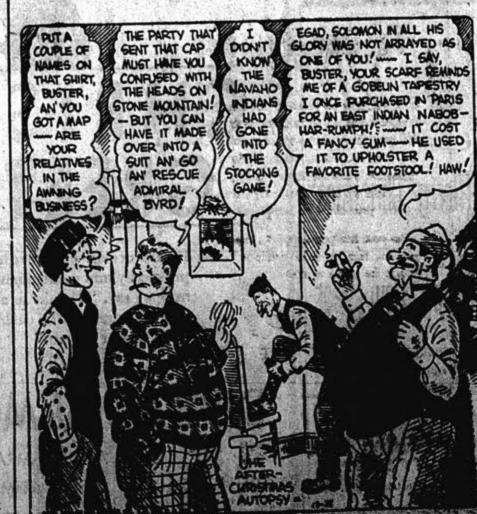
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Out Our Way

By Williams

With Major Hoople Our Boarding House





YOUTH STANDS UP FOR ITS AGGIES

Tulsa, Okla. - Eight 10-yearold marble shooters were playing for keeps in the middle of the Central park horse shoe pitching rink. Six elderly men, one 10 years old, arrived for their regu-lar sunny afternoon game of shoe

The boys declined to budge and argued for almost an hour. Finally the oldsters called police.

"We got here first and they can'thust up our game," said the boys. "Parks is public property. My old man says so."

"Yeah, you can't bust this game with me 10 marbles loser," said The cop settled the dispute by

drawing a new ring in another corner of the park.

SAPETY FIRST— AN ARMOURED PURSE

Paris (A)—In these days of gas masks and bomb shelters a French firm suggests its clients stake their chances on "armoured poc-'ket wallets" to deflect bullets. The ad reads:

"During the last war miraculous escapes from death occurred by bullets and splinters being deflected and stopped by medals,

"There is on sale at present an armoured pocket wallet which, when worn on the left side, assures the protection of a region where wounds often prove fatal. 'Practical in form and reasonable in weight the specially-prepared steel armour in no way im-pedes its utilization."

trate the doctrine of the Trinity. | beading.

MEN OF CHRISTMAS

Postmaster General James A Farley receives Christmas cards at the rate of 1,000 a day during the Yule season. Vasco De Gama, the great Po-

tuguese navigator, was born on Christmas day in 1489, discovered Natal, Africa, on Christmas day, 1497, and died on Christmas eve. Oscar Phillips, postmaster at

million pieces of mail each Christmas season. President Roosevelt gets toothbrush and cake of soap in his stocking each Christmas—an

old family custom.

Edward Keenan, who has enacted the role of Santa Claus in Milwaukee since 1927, keeps a small herd of reindeer all year

round for this purpose.

Hollywood Campus Fashions Campus girls take note: If the your sweater ensembles. An important Hollywood designer has created some very unusual campus front, tapering very narrow at the front, tapering very narrow at the One wide-ribbed gray basque same pump is shown in black sa-sweater has a hood lined with In another ensemble the same heel. plaid wool that is used in the skirt and matching tam is also used to make a necklace of inch-square make make the tier to the tags to wear with its accompany-ing black shetland sweater. An-The shamrock is supposed to other Hollywood idea that college have become the national emblem and highschool girls may like is of Ireland from the belief that St. to run narrow velvet ribbons Patrick made use of it to illus- through sweater neck and sleeve

THE WAGES OF DEATH

Norman, Okla. (49) — Folks hard pressed for cash frequently write to the University of Oklahoma and offer to sell their bodies to the medical school, but they never get a reply.

Dr. Charles F. DeGaris, profes-

sor of anatomy, says he is "amazed by the number of these offers that come through the Santa Claus, Ind., cancels a half-Often, he says, there are special delivery letters that suggest the

university send \$100 or so "im-mediately," and the remainder of the purchase price later.

The letter writers say the uni-versity shall have their bodies for dissection after death.

Flirtatious Fall Slippers

If you are the type that wears frills effectively, it will be quite correct to wear them on your slippers this season. An exclusive Fifth Avenue shop sponsors a simple, graceful pump with high films influence your fashions, use slender heel of hand-sewn black imagination when assembling reindeer with an upstanding ruf-Hooded sweaters are well liked. They frame the face prettily or, black reindeer with faile allworn down, make a soft neckline. sround ruffle. For evening the bright embroidered wool flowers. satin with red lace and red satin

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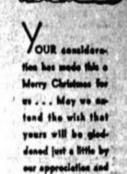
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This is the season of the year when we welcome the opportunity to renew friendships and to express our appreciation for your cooperation which has made possible a very satisfactory year for us.

May the Yuletide bring abundant joy to you and yours and may the New Year bring true health and happiness to each and every one

Escanaba Steam Laundry

John H. Bissell

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you at any time in the past I invite you to call on us at any time in the future.

Maytag Sales & Service

... from every member of this

organisation. We are pleased if we have been of service to

to One and all

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A MERRY **CHRISTMAS**



It's a very pleasant, cheering custom to renew friendly associations during the Yuletide by extending to you our sincere wishes for a Happy Christmas. And our optimistic predictions of a Prosperous New Year.

We are looking forward to serving you in the New Year and hope that increased patronage will make our services even more satisfactory.

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HE YULETIDE SEASON brings with & pleasant thoughts of friendships-tried, proven and cherished throughout the past. It makes us realize that friendly associations with our fellow men are invaluable in both public and private life and are above things material.

It is significant of the season, then, that we pause to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And for your friendships and favors we are truly grateful.

ESCANABA NATIONAL

OFFICERS

Escanaba, Michigan

Pleasant Vuletide Thoughts

EMPLOYER

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Delta Brewing Co.

NEW YEAR

To Our Friends

the good things that you may wish for ...

us . . . and we only hope that you, too, will

For your line potromage we are thatikkel

receive your share of happiness.

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Communication

WHY DOES RUSSIA WANT FINLAND DESTROYED? Rock, Mich.

Dear Editor:

Because— Finland is a living proof that tree people can run their country successfully under pure political democracy. Political graft and corruption is unthinkable in Finland where people are honest and be impossible for him to control would never think of voting a his own slaves, if there were rooked man into political office. all this is intolerable to Dictator Stalls who realizes that he would have no place in an honest world.

Finland is also an economic democracy where the people are self-reliant and solve their economic problems in their own way through co-operative action. Finland's co-operatives are the great est institutions in the land, embracing practically the entire population. This is intolerable to Dictator Stalin, who demands helpless and subservient people de-

pending on him for everything.

Because—
Finland is a prosperous country with very high standards of education and a relatively high standard of living. Travelers, who have crossed from Russia to Finland teatify that the difference is land, testify that the difference is like night and day. The whole of Russia is a perpetual night, but when one crosses the border to Finland, he is coming into the beautiful sunlight. Of course, Dictator Stalin cannot tolerate that, but must bring Finland down to bls own level.

The Finns are a highly culturpeople and stand preeminent



ALL GOOD **♦ WISHES** To Our Friends at this glorious Christmastide and a HAPPY NEW YEAR The Brevort individually or collectively. This of course, is intolerable to Dicta-

Because-If Finland were permitted to lve in peace the Finns would build their country into a veritable paradise, with happy and gladhearted people in a few years time. Dictator Stalin feels that this must not happen as it would Finnish nation. happy and free people across his

tator Stalin detests America and There are only a handful of Finns everything America stands for so it ought to be easy for Stalin and he feels that he can strike to pick them up to feather his

border.

in many civilized arts. The Rus- America through Finland. There- hat, and make him too, a conquersians are no match of them either fore the Finnish nation must be destroyed

Because-

tor Stalin, who must brutally tor Stalin, who must brutally for at least 4000 years, perhaps overwhelm them by his collection much longer, and the Russians much longer, able to totally have never been able to totally crush them. This is a humiliating blot on the history of Russian barbarians and the "Great" Dictator Stalin must now reverse the course of history by destruction of every vestige of an independent

Because-In the course of his "glorious" career Dictortor Stalin has achiev ed nothing but defeats. Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia. Hitler Finland is a friend of America, has conquered Austria, Czechotherishing the American ideals of slovakia and Poland. But there liberty and personal freedom, Dic- has been nothing for Stalin!

ing Hero. Therefore the independ ent Finland must be destroyed!

Finland will not be deteated. With help from the friends of democracy in America and elsewhere, the Finns will show up Dictator Stalin and his red slave army, as no army has ever been shown up before. -Leo Kulkki.

The U. S. Department of Commerce began issuing certificates of approval for aircraft engines in 1927, for propellers in 1928, for parachutes in 1930, and for comonents and accessories in 1933.

The most important food fish

Production of the new British

Museum catalog, containing 2,

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the Joys Christmas



Thoughts of Our Associations in the Past Happy Christmas

MIKE'S

Mike - George and the Personnel

300 So. 10th St.

Season's Greetings

Compliments

of the Season

Once again it is our pleasure to ex-

tend heartiest Christmas Greetings

and every wish for a prosperous

It has been a pleasure to serve you.

P. A. LeCLAIR

County Clerk

Happy New Year.



The daily contacts with those of you who have conducted your affairs here, have built up sincere per-sonal attachments that have been a source of genuine enjoyment and pleasure to the officers and entire staff of this Bank.

We take this opportunity to extend to you and all others our Hearty Good Wishes for a Merry Christ-

The State Savings Bank

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

... The best for you and yours is the sincere wish of every member of this firm. Our Christmas present bas already been received ... your fine patron-

age all year and during the Holiday Season bas made us bappy at Christmas time. So, please accept our thanks along with this Greeting.

AND BEST WISHES FOR

a Happy New Year

S. M. Johnson Co.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

One of the real joys of Yuletide is

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The cordial relation between administration, departments, and personnel inspires the hearty wish that your Christmas will be joyful and that the New Year will hold for you a gratifying measure of happiness and contentment. We welcome the opportunity to offer this Christmas sentiment in appreciation of the good will and cooperation we enjoy from you. From this priceless asset—the good will of all we serve and those who serve us-we hope to draw inspiration for continued effort and for a greater achievement in the future. As the old year draws to a close, amid the good fellowship of Christmastime, we consider it singularly appropriate to extend the compliments of the season to our good friends. We wish for each of you the Merriest Christmas and a year full of happiness, health and prosperity. May you experience a satisfactory fulfillment of every vision.

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC AND GAS DEPARTMENTS



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