RETREAT 50 MLES IN FINL

WAR MENACES RAILWAY LINE TO LENINGRAD

VITAL FOOD SUPPLY ROUTE CLOSE TO BATTLE ZONE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Finnish troops gave their own acing the Leningrad-Murmansk Michigan prison also take care of railroad

many-fingered clutch at Finland the reformatory, receives a sal-from Lake Ladoga to the Arctic ary of \$4,000 and Dr. James Rayocean, but as the only depend-able winter route for food supplies No Action Taken for all non-combatant Russian Karelia and the Kola peninsula. Stimulant for Morale

If a further Finnish advance in January meeting. the Lieska area should bring the tionably would create grave dan- warden came from the Dickinson Russian attack on Finland, might mean a disaster of incalculable general of the state. consequence to the Russians,

real hope of striking a decisive the motion of Chase that Chairblow in this drive, and thus turn- man John W. Miner of Jackson aping the bogged down Russian at- point a committee "to see the tacks north of them into a rout, proper authorities in Lansing to is doubtful. The transportation find out who is boss." Miner will and supply difficulties that served act as chairman of the committee. to break down Red Army efforts to achieve a blitzkreig victory in Finland would as certainly con-front the Finns in any attempt at ed that the salaries of all wardens an extended attack beyond Fin- were inadequate and Kefgen had

to Russia is designed more as a time in view of the attitude of the move to increase the morale of the budget director."

Finaish army and people than as William H. Burke, director of

ready thinly-held battle lines.

Tables Turned

Guerrilla tactics such as the Guerrilla tactica such as the NORWAY TO BU with such surprising success are suited to the bitter weather and the Finnish terrain. A 75-mile march into enemy territory with both flanks exposed to vastly superior forces seem beyond the realm of military possibility for the Finns.

Yet the fact that they have turned the tables on their foe sufficiently to carry tihe war into Soviet territory emphasizes the breakdown of the Russian attack on many fronts. It may be largely Lines sought to transfer to Panbravado and it may involve only a amanian registry three months minor Finnish unit; but its effect upon Finnish moral would be worth the cost in lives, in military opinion, even if a quick retreat across the border to reoccupy defense positions is contemplated.

MARCH HAS BIRTHDAY Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 26 (P)—General Peyton March, the Unitd States army's war-time chief of staff, will observe his 75th birthday here tomorrow. He said he planned no large party for the occasion and only a few intimate friends would be in attendance.

Weather

LAKE MICHIGAN Moderate times over south; overcast Wednesday, light snow over south por-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, probably light snow in southeast and extreme south portions Wednesday; Thursday sen- Buses Take Detroit erally fair, not much change in UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy Wednesday; Thursday gen-erally fair; not much change in temperature.

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Sault Man Pushed For Prison Warden Job At Marquette

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 26 (P) gan reformatory at Ionia dis-pense with the services of its phychiatrist and psychologist to save the state \$6,500 yearly and that Munn D. MacLaughlin, Sault Ste. Marie, be considered for ap-pointment as warden of the branch prison at Marquette came before the Michigan corrections commission today.

Three commission members-Leslie P. Kefgen of Bay City, Paul weird touch to the post-Christmas W. Chase of Hillsdale and Fred R. war scene in Europe. A number of Johnson of Detroit-opposed the them were reported actually on suggestion of State Budget Direc-Russian soil, despite all the odds tor Gus T. Hartman that Mr. Daagainst them, and distantly men- vid P. Phillips of the Southern classification work at the re-That railroad is vitally impor- formatory at the branch prison. tant not only to the Red army's Dr. I. Nlavictoire, psychiotrist at

All commission members favored giving some study to the proposal and voting on it at the

The recommendation favoring railroad under gunfire, it unques- MacLaughlin for branch prison gers for Russian forces already county Republican committee, of Harry "Chief" Couzzingo, 68, winter-checked in the northern This was the only mention of the three-fourth Slour Indian of Oxbattle sectors. Disruption of traf- Marquette warden position, with ford, O. Couzzingo performed opfic on that line, already over- the board taking no action on restrained by the double burden placement of Marvin L. Coon, thrown upon it by the far-flung present warden who removal has and without anesthetic. been recommended by the attorney

Following discussion of budget Whether the Finns have any problems the commission approved Salaries Called Low

Commission member George J remarked that it was "useless to nish borders.

Probably the Finnish thrust indo anything about salaries at this

a real threat at the Marmanak Michigan real tedescribe, made a report to the commission in which too few, their equipment too meaning in comparison to their Red industries to get material orders foes to admit extending their al-

7 U.S. VESSELS

Permission of Maritime Commission Asked for Transfer

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)-Seven ships which the United States for establishment of a great pool ago will be sold to a Norwegian corporation if the maritime commission gives its approval. Application for permission to

sell them to the North Atlantic Transport company was filed with the commission today. The vessels have been tied up since the neutrality law barred American flag ships from operating in war sones.

The maritime commission at one time approved the Panamanian registry request but withheld a formal order at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. The application finally was withdrawn.

A maritime commission official said he had no information concerning the North Atlantic Transport company, other than that it offensives in the South China

The ships covered by the applinortheasterly winds, fresh at cation are the President Harding, American Trader, American Merchant, American Farmer, American Banker, American Shipper and American Importer.

Celebrants To Door

Detroit, Dec. 25 (P)—Mass transportation on a home-delivery mais was announced today for Low Last Detroit New Year's eve celebra-

> Fred A. Nolan, general manager of the municipally owned depart-ment of street rai ways, said that on the night of Dec. 31 passen-gers who live within two blocks of bus line will be driven directly their doors. The service, fastited two years ago, has proved an ective safety measure, he said.

Deerton To Harvey Highway Is Opened

ing, Dec. 16 (P)—The state y department today opened from Dearton road to Har-

y, to winter travel.
The road has been barriesded sepolis. 25 Seo. Elch. ... 11 damaging the surface. Construc-tion originates reported front has 1 City. 15 Weshington. 35 Set the surface and there no long to the confinement reported front has set the surface and there no long-

Screws Rib



Piece of mahogany wood, two screws hold together broken rib eration on himself with ice pick, screw drivers and pocket knife

Arrives for Duty on Western Front

London, Dec. 26. (A)—Australia's contribution to the British Empire's war effort took tangible form in the mother country today with the landing of a trained air

pilots, gunners and observers and specified conditions.) had a ground staff of mechanics

country before going into action. a. m. today. It is the first fraction to arrive of force, which totals 3,200 men.

Empire war cooperation calls Canada, where training will be am uninformed. centered in 67 schools and where and radio operators annually. Canada already has an infantry ferent."

division of about 16,000 men in training at home.

Japs Claim 13,000 Chinese Slaughtered

Hongkong, Dec. 26 (P)—Japanese dispatches reported tonight that 13,000 Chinese had been killed in co-ordinated Japanese was composed of Norwegian citi- provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. (Japanese in Shanghai asserted

that 15,000 Chinese also had been killed in bitter fighting both north and south of Hankow, central China metropolis.)

The areas north of Nanning pivotal Kwangsi province city, capital and chief city of South China, were the scenes of the Japanese drives in the south.

Aged Woman Burns At Coldwater; Had Fears Of Poverty

Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 26. (A) The burned body of Mrs. Amelia Grundy, 70, was found to-night in her home here by Chief of Police Don Hill. Neighbors, who said they had not seen the woman ince Sunday, had called Chief

The officer said the woman ap arently had saturated her clothing with kerosene and ignited it. The flames were smothered when the fell. He said neighbors told him the woman had threater end her own life to avoid being dependent upon charity.

PALL WILLS HOUNCER

Detroit, Dec. 26 (P)—Harry Al-ies, 50, a bertender, died early today of injeries sustained in a fall after ejecting two customers

CAPTURED BY

CONSUL PROTESTS CLEARANCE FROM NEUTRAL PORT

Colon, Panama, Dec. 26. (AP)— While the Nazi freighter Duesselder a British prize crew, German distance west of Isabella. Consul Walter Schmidt said he had protested the vessel's clearance on the grounds that Cristobal was a neutral port.

Asserting he acted both as Gerthe Associated Press:

"I was under the impression that the ship was in neutral waters and relied upon the international ruling which forbids conveying a prize of war through such waters."

Clerk Left Behind Consul Schmidt chuckled at the resent predicament of Hans Von Appen, German clerk who was a assenger aboard the freighter. Von Appen was still in the Canal Zone quarantine station at Balboa where he was sent until his status

Taken off for medical examination yesterday when he complained of a serious illness, he was transferred to Santo Tomas hospital, in the republic of Panama, when he refused to undergo an emergency operation in the Canal AN WAK emergency operation in the Canaever, found nothing seriously all-Trained Air Squadron ing with him and he was sent back

Schmidt said he did not know whether the ship had officially been declared a prize of war. "It is up to the United States

authorities, who perhaps are at present handling the matter

division of Canadian active ser- ambassador, and that they were times during the last three and a man, stalled with a flat tire and vice troops debarked at an Eng- taking no action concerning the half years. lish port, was regarded as a de-monstration of Empire solidarity. prize ship has the same status as Under command of Wing Com- a belligerent warship, and that mander L. V. Lachel, the Aus- belligerent warships are permitted tralian contingent is made up of passage through the canal under

The German consul declared ready to take over their duties that Panama Canal Zone authoriwith the Royal Air Force im- ties had not as yet informed him of any decision on his protest, but However, the squadron will un-said he had been told the Duesseldergo brief active training in this dorf cleared the harbor at 2:10

"Possibly I am mistaken," he the Australian air expeditionary said, in referring to his protest. "It may be that there are existing agreements between the United States and Great Britain of trained fliers from the Domin- of which I am ignorant. Probably ions and the mother country in an answer has been given and I

the dock it would have been dif- until 1890.

Schmidt said he was not questraining in Britain and other units tioning the right of the action tak- companies at Madison, Wis., St. en by the United States, but mere- Paul, Minn., San Antonio, Texas, ly did his duty in filing the pro- Denver, Colo., and 25 other cities

from Valparaiso,

tions with Belgium.

Davies Named Special

War Assistant To Hull

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP) - sion of the state department cre-

Hull to handle war emergency to Germany, an assistant chief.

problems and international trade The problems include evacuation

The secretary of state already which he could not yet specify,

n or about January 10. He is now tain, France,

Davies will retain the rank of Americans in war areas.

R. Edminister and Leo Pasvolsky most of his functions.

Escanaba Traffic Toll **Mounts To Five Deaths**

and Tuesday, in addition to the two deaths recorded previously since Friday.

lowing an accident shortly before Lutheran church janitor at Isabella, was killed last night when he was struck by a hit-and-run dorf headed out to sea tonight un- driver on U. S. highway 2 a short Found By Hitch-hiker

Mrs. Mary Whitehead, 65, of 305 South Twelfth street, struck Saturday night by a car as she was crossing at First avenue south man consul and in the name of the and Twelfth street, died last North German Lloyd line, of night. The funeral for the first which he is the agent, Smith told of the week-end victims, Thomas road. Jonas, killed instantly Friday night, at Fifth avenue and South Tenth street, was held yesterday. John Francis Suko of Gulliver was killed Saturday afternoon when his car rolled over on a road near

> Mr. Tornquist's body was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock and bruises. last night by a CCC hitch-hiker

Millionaire President of Cities Service Is Pneumonia Victim

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (A)-Henry L. Doherty, who as head of the Cities Service company controlled more than \$1,000,000,000 A Christmas Eve accident on In assets, died here tonight.

The 69-year-old multimillionaire of Rapid River brought heavy

little more than a week after a been received from the German the hospital for treatment several line of the pavement as a third

His widow, Mrs. Grace Doherty, and W. A. Jones, executive vice president of Cities Service, were at his bedside when the end came. Born in Columbus, Ohio, on May 15, 1870, Doherty was an office boy at 12, gas company manager at 20, chief engineer at 30. millionaire at 35 and multi-

millionaire at 40. He organized Cities Service in 1910. By 1929 it had assets of more than a billion dollars covering power, light, gas and oil properties in 33 states and several foreign countries. More than 400,-000 stockholders were listed on the company's books.

Doherty attended Columbus public schools. At the age of 12 he "Perhaps the Panama Canal went to work for the Columbus eventually it is hoped to turn out waters are not neutral. Perhaps if Gas company, as an office boy and 25,000 pilots, gunners, observers the ship had been taken alongside advanced through various jobs

After that he served as engineer or manager of public utility until 1905 when he organized the The Duesseldorf was captured Henry L. Doherty and company. Dec. 15 off the Chilean coast by He has since managed the firm the British cruiser Despatch two which served as bankers and operdays after the freighter put out ators of public utility corporations.

of Americans from Europe, repre-

be transferred to another post,

Three more deaths were added enroute from a Christmas vacato the Escanaba area Christmas tion, who a few minutes later week-end accident toll Monday hailed State Trooper Miller, who was cruising the road. Car Leaves Highway

The man's skull was badly bat-Pat Mullin, 23, of 121 North tered and his back and both legs Nineteenth street, died of a were broken. The body had been broken neck Christmas Day fol- hurled fifty feet from the point where it apparently was hit, and noon, and Jonas Tornquist, 75, had struck the snow twice, with a distance of 41 feet intervening between the two points. Sheriff William F. Miron and Deputy Paul Creten were at the

> Hult of Gladstone and State Trooper Miller. Mullin was killed after his car left U. S. highway 2-41 four miles west of the city and came to a stop on its side in a ditch 200 feet from the point where it left the

Neck Is Broken Prescott S. Earl of Hermansville, a passng motorist, took Mullin to St. Francis hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He had a broken neck, according to Coroner O. S. Hult of Gladstone, and also suffered cuts

Mullin was driving a car belonging to John Gannon of 400 Stephenson avenue, the sheriff's held for investigation, police said, office reported.

dent, but no one was seriously the shooting occurred. hurt, on highway US-2 near Garden Junction shortly before 9 p. m. Harry Perras, 331 South Nineteenth street, was driver of a car which struck another which he said was parked on the highway. He obtained the license number, issued for 1940, but this number is not listed yet with law enforcement officials and the owner of the other car had not been

London, Dec. 26. (R)—Australia's contribution to the British present handling the matter through the German ambassador in Washington," he added.

The 69-year-old multimilionairs of Rapid River brought nearly damage to cars operated by Robing volunteers, medical aid which through the German ambassador in Washington," he added.

Br. William Parkinson, dean of William Parkinson, dean of the landing of a trained sir washington in England.

Captured Dec. 15

(State department officials in feauer of death bronchial pneurons). The most significant help of the payement as a third through the German ambassador in Washington said a report had not monia. He said Doherty visited the Russian had ing volunteers, medical aid which ing volunteers, medical aid which ing volunteers, medical aid which will be welcome to refugees, great ern front from Lake Ladogs in quantities of continuous contractions. The most significant help of the Finnish Lapland had notice the Russian had ing volunteers, medical aid which ing volunteers, medical aid which will be welcome to refugees, great ern front from Lake Ladogs in quantities of contractions of the familionaire of Rapid River Drought Repair through the German ambassador in Washington," he added.

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highway, sought to flag down aid. Cowman was arraigned in jus tice court yesterday in Escanaba and paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a reckless driving charge and Francis Richer was fined \$50 and costs when arraigned yesterday before Justice H. E. Ranguette on a drunken driving charge. Richer figured in an accident Saturday on U. S. 2-41 two and a half miles west of Escanaba, in which a car driven by Edward LaFave of R. 1,

Gladstone, was damaged. Miss Margaret Kandell of 1817 Ludington street, suffered facial cuts and bruises of her back and limbs in a Christmas Eve accident when the car in which she was riding slipped from the icy pavement of U. S. 2 near Garden forks at 9:15 o'clock. The car

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HITLER IN ROLE OF ST. NICHOLAS

Fuehrer Inspects French Dugouts, Gives Out **Promotions**

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER Berlin, Dec. 26. (A)-Adolf Hitler, playing Santa Claus to his western front troops, returned briefly to French soil Christmas Eve, 21 years after he last left it, gassed and temporarily blinded World War corporal. President Roosevelt today named ated shortly after the outbreak of His visit was disclosed today,

presumably after the fuehrer had pivotal Kwangsi province city, President Roosevelt today named and north of Canton, Kwangtung Joseph E. Davies, American amridge Long, former ambassador to left the Saarbruecken region bassador to Belgium as a special Italy, as chief of division and where he crossed the border a few assistant to Secretary of State Hugh Wilson, former ambassador hundred yards from French guns. An authoritative account of the excursion said he entered France at a section which now is a no-Davies will assume his new post sentation of the interests of Bri- man's-land and continued on to Canada and Spicheren Heights, between Saarin the United States, having been Australia, supervision of treat- bruecken and Forbach. There he half pound volume, made its aprecalled to report to the president ment of allied war prisoners in spent "some time" in a sector ocon the trade agreement negotia- Germany and obtaining informa- cupied by French troops until a tion on Americans or relatives of few weeks ago when French Americans in war areas. troops withdrew under German ambassador until a new envoy to President Roosevelt said at his pressure to their own side of the

Belgium is appointed and sworn press conference that Long would border. The "first soldier of the Reich" inspected French-built concrete has two special assistants-Lynn and that Davies would take over dugouts and gun emblacements now in German hands and then Davies, who recently celebrated walked through woods to the exboth experts in trade agree-ments. An official connected with his 63rd birthday, did special treme German outposts. the department expressed the be-war work for the government. Hitler apparently too Hitler apparently took no gifts

lief that instead of dealing with during the World War. He must of shot or shell, along for the trade agreements at a desk in the shortly give up his salary of French poilus directly opposite state department, Davies might be \$17,500 a year as ambassador, him, for the army communique rebe used by Secretary Hull to lead Nothing was said today about his ported all quiet on the western

The "war emergency problisms" mentioned in the White
House announcement are now being handled by the special divi
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Said the took delight in awarding for the first 11 months this year included \$5,437,631, compared with totaled \$5,437,631, compared with a loss of \$324,832 in the like 1988 be was riding stemption.

Was made a major.

Questioned

scene, along with Coroner O. S.

Leo R. Ziegler, for 19 years a janitor in a Muskegon, Mich., bank, is shown as he was questioned by Muskegon detectives regarding the attempted burglary of the bank Dec. 24 and the shooting of a Muskegon patrolman. He is Finland, said citizens of Finland's second city, Vilpuri, were leaving because a key to which he allegtheir homes after intermittent Two other autos were seriously edly had access was found in the damaged in a Christmas Day acci- door of the directors' room where

Hundreds of Volunteers to See Action Soon Against Russia

Stockholm, Dec. 26 (A)-Fight-

is not mentioned often. under the heading of military tures.) secrecy.

soon, especially on the northern south of the ocean. and central fronts.

Gen. Ernst Linder, 71, a veteran with both the Swedish and attacks on the retreating Russians Finnish armies, has been named in this far northern sector, it was commander of the volunteers.

"Every assistance possible for Finland within the official policy of neutrality," appears to be the and the government.

(about \$2,000,000). These sums in the bleak country. have been raised by organized collections.

Trailer Jack-Knifes, Driver Meets Death

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP)-Glen Thomas, 35, of Detroit, was killed today when the trucktrailer unit he was driving "jackknifed" on a curve on US-12 five miles east of Albion. He was crushed under the truck as he attempted to leap to safety. Louis Magel, 22, of Jackson,

hitch-hiker riding the Thomas' cab, jumped clear of the truck but suffered a fractured left forearm. Magel is a student at Western State Teachers college.

Detroit Directory Has 290,000 Names

Detroit, Dec. 26 (A)-The Michnew Detroit directory, a four and a broken nose. pearance today with 72 additional pages and 20,000 more names. An Marshall Carrothers, 78, of Fife unprecedented total of 290,000 is Lake, was killed and two other listed in the book's 1,288 pages. Numerically the Smith family the automobile in which they were tops the listings, with the Browns riding skidded from an ley a close second. There are no Hit- way near here. The injured are lers or Stalins.

Revenue Increased

company reported today net op-erating income of \$1,026,949 for one wing of the defending forces when the trade agreements are under attack in the next session of engage of a special assistant is \$8,
when the trade agreements are under attack in the next session of engage of the first 11 months this year.

Nothing was said today about its front.

Hitler's Santa bag contained November compared with \$494
now might serve without pay. The salsaid he took delight in awarding last year. Net operating income ary of a special assistant is \$8,-

DRIVE COSTLY FOR RUSSIANS

SOVIETS MASS MEN FOR ANOTHER TRY AT 'WAISTLINE'

Copenhagen, Dec. 27 (Wednesday) (A)—Joseph Stalin has mass-ed 300,000 of his best soldiers on the eastern and northern fronts under command of some of his personal friends it was reported from Finnish northern army headquarters early today. This action came after reverses which have forced a Red army retreat of 50

miles in some places. Provoked by the setback administered by the Finns under the bitter conditions of Arctic winter, Stalin was believed by Finnish commanders to have determined upon a vigorous return blow.

Artillery Shells City
The Finns estimated the Red army has lost 4,000 men in fighting in the extreme north alone in the last three days. Other dispatches from southern

long-distance shelling of the port city by Russian artillery. Only about 6,000 regular residents of the city's 40,000 population remained.

The city is near the Karelian Isthmus front. Some of the troops reported moved up for a counter-offensive

in the north were said to be vet-erans of the Polish campaign. New Offensive Expected General Wallenius, commander of the Planck of the Finnish northern forces, was quoted as saying he expected the Red army drive to come in the vicinity of Salls, near Finland's "waistline," and said his information indicated the Russians had

small northern neighbor to fight ed large quantities of Russian was off Soviet Russia—the volunteers materials arriving, and that a new is not mentioned often.

Russian offensive was expected from Hoyenjarvi, 60 miles south policy of official neutrality, and of the Arctic, despite widespread the movement of volunteers comes blizzards and sub-zero tempera-

At Finnish headquarters it was But it is known that hundreds estimated 4,000 Russians lost of volunteers, distinctively uni- their lives in the last three days formed, already have left Sweden as they completed their harried and are on Finnish soil where retreat from the southernmost they are expected to be in action point of their advance, 80 miles

Stalin Pecved The Finns had made ceaseless reported, and subjected them to many surprise attacks. Finnish headquarters believed

the Russian withdrawal there was thought motivating the citizens about over, however, and that the time had come to expect a coun-Swedes estimated tonight that ter-assault with fresh men and outright cash contributions to materials hurried northward to their small northern neighbor to cope with the unexpected Finnish date totaled 8,000,000 crowns resistance despite severe weather The Finns said the Russian re-

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Traffic Toll

LaCrosse, Wis., Dec. 26 (P)-Oscar Erickson, about 50, West Salem, was killed tonight when his car collided with a Northwestern railroad train at Onalaska crossing near here. The car was demolished.

Morrilton, Ark., Dec. 26 (A)— Rep. George H. Heinke (R-Neb), 57, and Mrs. Heinke, 51, were injured seriously today in an automobile collision in which an Arkansas woman was killed and four other persons were hurt, the accident occurred one mile east of here on U. S. highway 64. Rep. and Mrs. Heinke each had

both legs broken. Mrs. Heinke also suffered a fractured right arm igan Bell Telephone company's and the representative sustained a

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks of Cadillac, Carrothers' daughter and son-in-law.

For C.&N.W. Road

Chicago, Dec. 26 (P)—The Chicago and North Western railway company reported today net operating income of \$1.025,949 for day guest here.

HOLIDAY DEATH **TOLL OVER 600**

Highway Accidents Claim 432: Illinois Leads Fatality List

(By The Associated Press) Death by violence over the 3 day Christmas holidays left a toll of at least 678 victims-far sur- near his home. mounting last year's list of 508 -killed in a nation at peace.

Traffic accidents once more

with 438 fatalities.

died of gunshot wounds, stabbings pital where his leg was set. He and the like, and many a home will be confined there for at least was saddened by the death of children in coasting accidents-12 in New York state alone.

Five states-Nebraska, Navada, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wy-oming—passed the 1938 Christ-ly entered the garage business, mas holiday without a fatality, but this year not a state reported building, made entirely of disa clean record.

Topping the list was Illinois with \$4 dead, including 27 in traf- to form the building. fic accidents, 14 by trains, eight 45. New York with 42 and Penn- Kathleen, all at home. sylvania with 40.

Garden News

Christmas Programs Garden, Mich.—All schools of the township closed for the holidays Friday afternoon after programs or appropriate seasonal ex-

In the kindergarten school, pu pils went through exercises which were climaxed by a visit from Santa who was relieved for the 11:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at

Parents were invited to enjoy a program which was given by the Survivors include one sister. program which was given by the grade students in Miss Greene's room Friday afternoon. Due to limited accommodation the older grades were allowed to see the same program in the morning.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. James Morris, Sheboygan, Wis.; and two brothers, Charles Conahan, Escanabs, and John Conahan, Milwaukee.

same program in the morning. Pupils of grades two and three, Recitations by Junior Guertin

and Milton Hazen. Dialog by five little girls and five little boys.

Hushabye song by the girls. -Marcella Miller.

A Wish-John Guertin. The Plotters song by the third

Miss Pauline Lemirande's room, grades four and five, performed a car drove into a group of five the following tems: The Spirit of our Offerings-Billy Heric. Silent Night — Organ solo-

Patsy Truckey. Billy's Present-a play. Jingle Bells-by all the boys.

Mrs. Santa complains-Remae Advice to Santa-Joyce Lemir-

It came upon the midnight clear —song by the girls.

Goodbye—Dorothy Tatrow.

The pupils of the eighth grade teacher and Frank Horning the union banquet of the class of 1935 visiting swain.

Alaskan Traveller

Bruce Farley, son of Mr. and Hurley and Mr. Peterson.
Mrs. Joe Farley, who arrived here Tuesday from Alasks, spent eight Man On Crutches months there on this his second trip, which was taken with a view to satisting his desire for big game hunting. He was successful in bringing down two moose, one of which weighed about 1200 ed to police that she (1) met a rounds, and several mountain man on crutches walking along a latter he considers the most deli- suddenly was tripped by one of cious of all. Snow came very the crutches, (3) had her purse, early to this country this year, containing \$58, snatched as she closed earlier than usual.

4-H Party Miss Ethel Greene, leader of one of the two 4-H sewing groups entertained the members of her group, together with the eighth grade students in her room Wednesday evening. Games were played, after which a delicious lunch was an local delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Carol Singers School, under the direction of day they had acquired infielder Miss Johnson, high school teach- Louis (Boze) Berger on waivers er, visited several of the local from the Boston Red Sox. Berger homes and sang Chirstmas carols has played every infield position Thursday evening, after which but first base and he and Johnny they enjoyed a social time, with Hudson are likely to be the Dodg-refreshments, at the high school. ers' chief infield replacements. Briefs

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and son Bruce of Fairport returned home Friday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Myron, visited Miss Leols Joe Farley, while her husband

was out on the lake fishing.

Norval Farley arrived here
Wednesday from the College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, to spend the holidays with his

Miss Ruth Greene, of N.S.T.C.

Marquette, is visiting relatives here for the holidays.

Don Farley arrived here Friday night to spend Christmas with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DesRochers and daughter, Mary Alice left Sa-turday to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Dess of Es-

Escanaba Traffic Deaths Of Heliday Week Mount To 5

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was driven by Wilfred Doucette, Escanaba, the sherif's office re-ported, but he was not hurt. Miss Kandell was in St. Francis hos-

Arvid Magnuson of Lake Shore Drive suffered severe cuts about the hand when the car in which he was ridng locked front wheels Stanley Larson, four-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, 1027 Washington avenue, suffered look the greatest harvest of lives a broken thigh when the toboggan on which he was sliding struck a Forty-six perished in fires, 52 tree. He was taken to the hos-

Patrick Joseph Muliin Patrick Joseph Mullin was born in Escanaba on May 14, 1917, and attended school here. He recentand had completed an unique carded beer bottles, which he had collected and cemented together,

He is survived by his parents, by violence, eight by suicide, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin of seven from miscellaneous causes. 121 North 19th street, and three California was second with 58 fa- brothers and two sisters. John, talities, followed by Michigan with Hubert, Vincent, Mary Ellen and

The body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock, at a solemn requiem high mas at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burish will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Van Effen, Francis Donovan, William Gregory, Wilfred Loeffler. William Farrell and Robert Desmond.

Mrs. Hary Whkhead Mrs. Mary Whitehead, 65, o 305 South 12th street died at occasion by Bruce Farley, who St. Francis hospital. Death was rancher, he has been in AAA due to injuries suffered in an au-work since 1934. High school students sang car-tomobile accident at the corner of First avenue south and South

The body was taken to the Murunder the direction of Miss phy Funeral Home to be prepared Greene, contributed the following for burial. Funeral arrangements are expected to be completed to

Jonas Tornquist The body of Jonas Tornguist, 75, victim of an automobile accident near Isabella, was taken to Recitation-Christmas Shopping the Anderson Funeral Home, and arrangements for the last rites Soldier drill by 11 second grade will be completed today. Mr. Tornquist was born August 25. Christmas Secret - Jackie 1864, at Hernosands, Sweden. He tion lodge. is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. W. Ostman of Finland, Minn., and two sisters in Sweden.

Recanaba Woman Injured Mrs. Marie Anderson of Escanaba was injured Monday when persons standing around a parked car in East Kingsford, near Iron

Mountain, at the close of a wedding dance. Others injured in the same accident were William Lavione, 40, of Iron Mountain, and William Mischaud, 37, of Quinnesec.

Briefly Told

Class of '85 Reunion - Tickets gave "Friday afternoon English are still available, it was an-Class" with Betty Kreshefske the nounced last night, for the reof Escanaba high school at the Mrs. Raymond Gravelle accom- Sherman hotel tonight. Leslie panied the singers on her violin. Peterson, class president, will be After the exercises Frank toastmaster and there will be Horning impersonated Santa and music. Committee members, who distributed boxes of candy and have tickets, are Marge Kolb Edith Carlson, Allan Beck, Karl Dickson, Bill Beckstrom,

Is Purse Snatcher

Atlanta, Dec. 26. (AP)-Still startled, Mrs. F. M. Cagle reportgoats and sheep. The meat of the downtown street last night, (2) and in consequence the mines fell and (4) watched the 'cripple' flee swiftly, crutches in one hand, purse in the other.

BABY SMOTHERED

Detroit, Dec. 26 (A)-Threeweek-old Sylvia Ann Kalasz was

DODGERS GET BERGER About fifteen girls of the High Brooklyn Dodgers announced to-

> and Mrs. Joe Farley, sons Bruce Farley in Escanaba Wednesday.

Wedding Dance Tonight

Jerry Chenier - Blanche Charebois

Nash Electronaders

On Farm Post



Grover B. Hill of Amarillo. Tex., takes over his deak as assistant secretary of agriculture. A

Babe Ruth's Girl To Marry In June, Live In Ski Lodge

New York, Dec. 26 (A)-They net at a golf club where her dad, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, was playing, and their future home will be a ski lodge.

So said Richard Wells Flanders, 31, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth's pretty daughter, Julia, 23, who plan to be married in June.

For about eight months in the year, they said today, they'll live at the Cranmore Mountain Lodge which Flanders owns, at Kearsarge, N. H. It's a winter sports center, and also a summer vaca-

Locksmith Believed Abducted In Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 26. (A) - Harry Pont, 32-year-old locksmith, returned to his home tonight after a mysterious nine-hour absence which he refused to explain to police who had started a search for

"He wouldn't answer a pointblank question as to whether he had been kidnapped." said De-tective Robert Sneed of the special Oscar Ol nvestigation squad.

Pont had telephoned his family at 8 p. m. to say that he was safe and on his way home. Detective Dust Bowl Under Sneed conferred with him for half an hour after his return but said the man answered questions "by asking others."

Police had launched a search for the locksmith when he did not return to his shop after leaving shortly before noon.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 26 (R)-Kenneth O. Singer, 27, of Ypsil-anti, was instantly killed today near the depot here.

Roosevelt Will Not SUGAR QUOTAS From Nebraska Says

Washington, Dec. 26 (P)—A confident prediction that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term was made today by Senator Burke, the Marketing Provisions Nebraska Democrat who some times opposes Roosevelt policies. At the same time Burke term-ed Vice President Garner the

1940 candidate who "could do the part of the Roosevelt program in the next four years." Back in the capital after a

Burke said in an interview: "Mr. Roosevelt has reached his market. decision and in his own due time is convinced that it is not now never will be true that in a Demcracy of 130,000.000 people one person must serve as chief executive for more than eight years."

Lansing Boy Held For Shooting Girl Who Refused Date

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP)— Eighteen-year-old Richard Valentine of Lansing, accused of shooting the superintendent of schools' secretary at nearby Reading last week, demanded justice court examination when arraigned today on a charge of assault with intent

Justice Elmer B. Hagaman set examination for Friday. Valentine, former high school football center, was unable to provide \$5,000 bond and was returned to Hillsdale county jail.

The youth is accused of shooting Edith Balcom, 18, when she allegedly refused to "date" him and returned his Christmas gift. The girl was reported in condition" at University hospital, Two Hunters Killed Ann Arbor, today.

Two Plead Guilty In Alcohol Ring

Detroit, Dec. 26 (P)-Two defendants in the government's ern illicit alcohol ring pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien today to charges of violating the internal revenue

Wyandotte, Mich., and Henry stricken when he found his vic-Skampo of Toledo, Ohio, were re-tims were human. leased on \$1,000 personal bonds pending sentence.

an estimated \$100,000 in taxes. He believed the men were rat-The ring operated between Chi-tling horns to call up deer when cago, Cleveland and Detroit, fed-they were killed. A 12 gauge eral agents said, with Chicago as shotgun shell and an overseas cap Grandson Is Whole headquarters.

Insurance Salesman | Traffic At Straits Held For Shooting

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 26. (A)-Carl Alfsen, 54-year-old insurance a charge of assault with intent to year. kill. Examination was set for

Alfsen is accused of shooting argument over money. Olsen is carried 277 vehicles. recovering at a Pontiac hospital. Staff employes sai

Blanket Of Snow of the year.

old dust bowl tonight, disrupting traffic, stalling automobiles and relieving an early winter drought.

Gordon Shanklin of Trinidid, N M., who forced the snow block ade between Clayton and Des Moines, N. M., sald he saw "more than 100 cars" stalled.

anti, was instantly killed today when he was hit by a Michigan central railroad passenger train dians on meeting friends is to blow into one another's ears.

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TO BE RENEWED

The provisions, suspended by

were not re-established, the new year begins.

In reimposing quotas, the president said that conditions which had prompted their suspension had disappeared. Those conditions, he said, were "extraordinary purchases" by consumers immediately after the outbreak of the war and consequent sharply increased prices and "excessive speculative activity" which accompanied the consumer "hoard-

Restoration of the quota system January 1 was interpreted by Senator O'Mahoney D-Wyo.), to a can that benefit payments to growers of sugar beets and sugar can would be made for the 1940

While Decoying Deer from her Hammond, Ind., home

-An intensive search by land and through a door. She and her air for two missing hunters ended mother were holding the door case against an alleged midwest- today with discovery of their shut against Savickas after he had fired one shot at his wife. bodies, sprayed with buckshot. Sheriff J. A. Goolsby of Cam-

eron county said he was satisfied ranged for Savickas and his wife the men were victims of an in- Thursday. It was not learned toexperienced hunter who mistook night whether the death of the The men, Clarence Dracha of them for deer and fied panic- daughter would change the ar-Evidently a single shotgun

blast killed J. B. White of Har-They were among 30 accused in lingen and John Bunch, sought a secret indictment returned by a since they failed to return from federal grand jury here last week a hunting trip Snuday, the sheriff of defrauding the government of added.

were found near the bodies.

Travel reached a peak Sunday. when 289 vehicles were transport-

Staff employes said arrange- newspaper to bits, ments are being made to accom-

Bullets Hit Her

Go On Jan. 1

Washington, Dec. 26. (A)-With sugar prices down to pre-Europbest job of carrying on the vital can war levels once more, President Roosevelt today re-established quota marketing provisions of the 1937 sugar control act unswing through his home state, der which all marketing areas are assigned shares in the American

will announce his conclusion. He presidential proclamation on September 11, will become effective true, never has been true, and again on January 1. The agriculture department expects to announce new quotas for the various marketing areas within 10

Inasmuch as the 1939 quotas ducers may market freely until

Secretary Wallace said today benefit payments would be made if congress appropriated for them.

By Buckshot Charge 46, and himself.

Raymondville, Tex., Dec. 26 (P) abdomen by a shotgun slug fired

Mary's Catholic church at Custer Village. Services for Savickas were planned for 10:30 a. m. the same day from Stephens chapel in Scottville, three miles away. Burial is to be side by side in Brookside cemetery.

Show In Roosevelt Press Conference High Over Holidays

entine a "date."

Fountain.

Shooting Takes 3

Lives At Ludington

Ludington, Mich., Dec. 26. (A)
-Death tonight of Mrs. Christine

Hivley, 23, increased to three the

toll of a Christmas day shooting

at the farm home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Savickas, near

Savickas, 52, shot his daugh-

Mrs. Hivley, who had come here

for Christmas, was struck in the

Services for Mrs. Savickas had

been arranged for 8 a. m. from St.

ter, Sheriff George L. Coyler said,

Washington, Dec. 26 (AP)-Lansing, Dec. 25 (P)-A survey Nine-months-old John Roosevel by the state highway department Boettiger, president Roosevelt's salesman, demanded examination shows an unprecedented volume newest grandson, stole the show today when arraigned before of Christmas holiday traffic at the White House press confer-Municipal Judge Milton Cooney on across the Straits of Mackinac this ence today.

NO MATINEE TODAY

7:00-9:00-35c, 15c, 10c

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ing and Sinking of the

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TRAVELOGUE and NOVELTY

Dressed in a yellow romping suit, the son of John R. Boettiger, Seattle publisher, and Anna ed across the straits, the report Roosevelt Boettiger sat on his Oscar Olsen, 62, last week in an said, and on Dec. 25 the ferries father's lap behind the chief executive, smiling as he tore a

The president said little John modate a south-bound rush of was the latest applicant for adholiday vacationists after the first mission to the White House cor-

respondent's association. The tabulation showed the fer- The president remarked that in Oklahoma City, Dec. 26 (A) — ries from Jan. 1 to Dec. 15 this preparation for little John's en-14-inch snow blanket buried the year have transported 278,243 trance into the association he was vehicles, exceeding the previous being trained to tell the difference record of 274,673 established in between background information and off-the-record news.

TONIGHT

and Tomorrow

DRIVE COSTLY FOR RUSSIANS IN FAR NORTH (Continued from Page One) inforcements were "elite" troops and that among the officers were some of Joseph Stalin's personal friends. Stalin was described as being provoked with the reverses experenced in the Arctic fighting, and

ing them on the east and northeach division consisting of about 18,000 men. General Wallenius was quoted as saying the general situation was such that each Finnish battalion (about 600 men) faced s Russian division.

as being determined upon a vig-

The Finns said they had ideti-

fied 16 Russian divisions confront

orous initiative on that front.

But while out-numbered, the Finns found the difficulties of weather and transport in their The White sea is frozen so that

Pretty Edith Balcom (above). there is no sea communication to 18, lay wounded in neck and back Archangel or Murmansk, and the in an Ann Arbor, Mich., hospital, Russians' main reliance for supas her young admirer, Richard plies is the Murmansk railroad Valentine, also 18, was jailed at which is supplemented in the far Hillsdale, Mich., charged with asnorth by tractor-drawn cars on sault with attempt to kill. Miss narrow rail lines laid on the high-Balcom, a school superintendent's secretary, was shot when she allegedly refused to give young Val-

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki. Dec. 26 (AP)-Heavy Russian forces, supported by tanks, airplanes and artillery. were reported tonight to have left 700 dead on the ice of Lake Suvanto when repulsed in a series of fierce assaults against Finnish po-On Christmas Day sitions on the Karelian Isthmus.

The main attack, a Finnish communique said, ocurred on the eastern side of the isthmus, where Russian columns struck simultaneously at Haiterman, Sakkola Kreija and Volossula.

Finnish fire took a heavy toll f the attackers as they attempted to cross the frozen surface of Lake Suvanto in bitter cold. then killed his wife, Josephine, The night's Finnish communique said the Russians left 700

dead on the battlefield. Altogether, the Finns said, 23 Russian planes were shot down in a day of fighting.

The communique said the Finnish troops had captured 50 prisoners, disabled two tanks and taken quantities of war materials east of Lake Ladoga. Separate funerals had been arincluding \$6 machine-guns in the Lake Suvanto sector. Fighting continued

north, to the east of Lieska, from which the Finns previously had been reported driving across the Soviet frontier in the direction of the Murmansk railway. The Finns said they had destroyed 20 enemy lorries there. Activity also was reported at Suomussaalmi near the middle of

the eastern frontier, where the communique said two Russian tanks had been destroyed. (A Russian communique issued earlier said the Finns had suffered a "serious defeat" at Suomus-salmi, 15 miles west of the Soviet

Elsewhere the Finns seported the eastern front remained quiet, with the exception of patrol

Browder To Speak At Madison Rally

Madison, Wis., Dec. 16 (P)-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, was added today to the list of speakers who will address the sixth annual convention here of

the American Student Union. The Union, which convenes tomorrow, announced a symposium for tomorrow night in which Browder, Joel Seldman, of the League for Industrial Democracy,

President Clarence A. Dykstra of the university said today that no official notice would be taken of the last minute addition of Browder and the other symposium speakers.

Bullet Blows Up Boys In Dynamite

Waterford, N. Y., Dec. 26 (A)to bits today.

The dead are Frederick Deeb, 15: Roger Murray, 18; Russell Prescott, 14: Bentley E. Fogarty. 16 and Arthur Perras, 15, all of Cohoes.

State police, who found fragments of bodies and clothing scattered more than 100 yards from the scene, made the identifications by hunting licenses.

Thomas Quigley, a state employe, said he saw five youths 'apparently target practicing" near the dynamite magazine sev-

skirmishes and artillery fire north

were sighted. Although detoniations were heard, no bombs were dropped on the city.

> TONIGHT and Saturday Night

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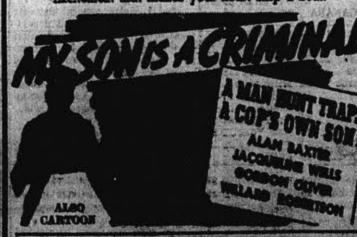
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COMES BUILDAY

and Victor A. Yakhontoff, former general in the imperialist Russian army and assistant secretary of war in the Kerensky regime, will make an appraisal of the Soviet Union. Although general sessions of convention will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus,

Two hundred pounds of dynamite, cached in a metal covered trailer and believed exploded by a rifle bullet, blasted five young hunters

eral minutes before the blast. The explosives, used by a contractor in deepening and widening the New York state barge canal. shook houses within a radius of 20 miles and left a crater four feet deep and 30 feet wide in a

Helsinki had a 30-minute air raid warning when four planes

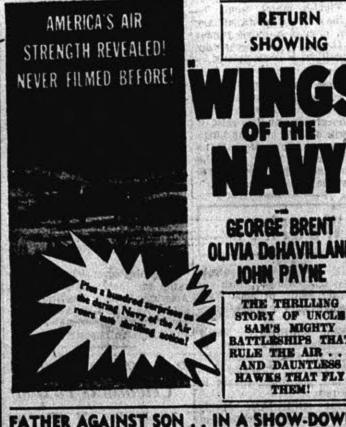
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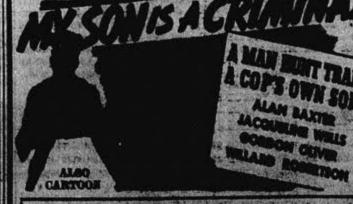
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TODAY and TOMORROW NIGHT

Today-2:30 - 6:45 - 9:15 Note Starting Time



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GIVES SELF UP IN FORGE CASE

William Grimes Is Arraigned, Released on \$1,000 Bond

William Grimes, whom Sheriff William E. Miron had been seeking in connection with the passing of worthless checks here in No-vember, gave himself up yesterday when he appeared voluntarily with an attorney in the court of Jus-tice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette and was formally arraigned on a orgery charge.

A hearing was demanded and examination was set for an indefinite date, probably next week Grimes was released on \$1,000

A sheriff's deputy was called to the Ranguette office, where Grimes and his attorney were waiting, and the warrant was served there. The warrant had been issued several weeks ago and held here to be served when Grimes should be released from custody in Racine, where he was held following a reported traffic

The man was released at Racine, last week, however, before the sheriff's office had opportunity to get the warrant there. Grimes was indignant yesterday that his name was connected with the check charge, and he protested his innocence.

The warrant cites specifically that one William Grimes, alias Kulpa (a check in question was signed by "Peter M. Kulpa") "did forge a certain order in the amount of \$34.78" drawn on a check of the firm of Wendt and Bartl of Hermansville.

Charles Perkins of Turin also la free on \$1,000 bond on the same charge, but has not been examined on the count. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned on November 29.

U.S.A. Heggbloom Townsend Speaker

attorney and national speaker for the Townsend movement, will be the speaker at a special meeting No. 1 at the city hall on Saturday of America should firmly resolve evening, Dec. 30, beginning at eight o'clock the officers announc- war", of the Escanaba Townsend Club

Heggbloom, who is district club manager for 35 Townsend clubs

of the Townsend plan. The meeting Saturday evening is public and is open to everyone, the officers of the local club said in their announcement.

Hospital

Roy Johnson, 1219 First avenue north, submitted to an operation til rescued by his wife. for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital. Dona Lee Anderson, 2, of Wells,

s a medical patient. Mrs. Antoine Roberts, 202

North 14th street, was admitted. Mrs. Ray Doty, 1813 Ludington street, was admitted.

ISHPEMING PLANS OPENING

Ishpeming-Plans are being made for a grand opening of the 1940 winter sports season to be held December 31, New Year's eve, with an afternoon program 1940?" to which all residents of the community and vicinity will be in-

President Howard Medlyn, the Winter Sports club, said today New Deal things as—federal rethat Al Quaal, program chairman, sponsibility for relief; the major will arrange an afternoon of acmain attraction for visitors this bargaining: the Social Security week will be the ski tow on the Teal Lake slopes, making Ishpem-RFC. Of course, he would change ing the only community north of them—and in general terms he the Straits with a completely described how it should be done. equipped area for winter sports
fans. No other city of the peninsula this year will have the vagan Senator's, who certainly can riety of accommodations that Ish- write. It reminds me, however, peming offers to snow sports en-

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAM

Hot Lunches Served in Schools



zines. The Michgan senator thinks

there is as much vote-getting ap-

peal via the written word as from

the lecture platform. And it's

The welfare of children is dear

to all hearts at this season of the

lawmakers are not in session dur-

would result in more legislaton

As we look back over 1939,

The three presents to children

were the amendment to the Social

Security act to increase federal

aid to dependent children; anoth-

er amendment offers protection to

children of every wage earner in-

sured under the federal old age

needy instituted by the Federal

Still, in certain states and local-

Youth Administartion, and the

all would applaud. But those

close to these conditions say that

for a battleship-it's easy to get

there were three important nat-

ional actions to help children-

more remunerative, too!

for those non-voting age.

The smiling children above have just loaded their trays at one of the 12 hot lunch centers operated by the Michigan National Youth Administration in cooperation with community educational authorities. On these projects underprivileged children who are unable to pay the total cost for lunches are given a well-rounded meal. The meal program is set up with the understanding that all

pupils may be served and that those who are able to shall pay for their food in any amount they wish. Cards are issued the pupils by their teachers, each card entitling the bearer to meals for one week. Projects are operating at Belding, Pontiac, Lake Linden, Chassell, Gidding, Stam-baugh, Gaastra, Alpha, Crystal Falls, Gould City, Northland and Menominee,

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The First Lady makes a very thoughtful New Years resolution -"I think all of us should bend every effort to give whatever we Saturday Evening can to our own localities to the year. Maybe it's too bad that our end that Democracy can make a U. S. A. Heggbloom, Detroit definite contribution when Peace ing Christmas time-maybe it

> Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, voices another-"we that we will not be lured into sadly offset by benefits unoffered.

The good ship, Christobel, played a mean joke on Congressman in the northwest section of the Albert J. Engel, on his recent trip city of Detroit is well versed in all to the Panama canal zone. Toangles of the Townsend plan. His wards dawn one morning, he was talk will be a general discussion awakened by a big wave powerful enough to force open his porthole. He was soaked and so was his bunk. But his mouth was not | Surplus Commodities Corporation. full of water so he says he has proven he doesn't snore! The ities money is not sufficient to ials. same impudent wave played more support a decent school system, serious havoc with another con- possible only with federal funds. gressman, William Miller, of Con- In the low income families the necticut, a few staterooms away. war injuries, was helpless when the water knocked him down, un- cuts in WPA.

Now it can be told what Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has been up to while his Presidential-seek-Bridges have been stumping the country. The secret is on every The American Mercury, in an arti- and that children will suffer. cle entitled "The New Deal Must be Salvaged".

In it he answers the tantalizing question-"What features of the New Deal should be preserved if there is a Republican victory in of the children of Democracy.

It may amaze some Republicans that the Maybe-Republican candidate for President would not toss into the wastepaper basket such portion of the Farm program; the tivity. The big feature and the Labor Bill of rights to collective

of an oft-quoted speech of President Roosevelt's. Its gist is "that

(the Republicans) tell us that they too will do all these things Radio Around that we have done-but do them The Clock Incidentally you can look for more Vandenberg pieces in maga-

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

New York, Dec. 26-Maybe and maybe not forecasting the new year, radio looks to some changing on Wednesday night. This time it affects the 7:30 spot on two networks.

For one thing, on WABC-CBS Glenn Miller and his orchestra introduces a new series. His opener will be for 30 minutes, but next week his schedule calls for 15 minute shows Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9.

For a second Cliff Arquette, who describes himself as the "Slap Happy Grandpappy" takes over the comedy role in variety time at 7:30 on WEAF-NBC that insurance system, and the stamp formerly was dispensed by Red plan of distributing foods to the Skelton. At the same time Don McNeill of the Breakfast club steps in as the Master of Ceremon-

Echoes of History, the recently NBC at 1:15 is to present Arthur health statistics on children are Garfield Hays, noted attorney, in Congressman Miller, legless from a black mark. Then in the name a reading of the original speech of economy, there were drastic on Freedom of the press delivered by Andrew Hamilton in 1375 in the "Case of John Peter Zenger." And next year there are plans

for drastic cuts in the National . . . Fred Allen brings to his WEAF-NBC microphone at 8 with Civilian Conservation corps. If the cooperation of Harry von Zell, these reductions were due to an probably, Bob Benchley, formerly ing colleagues, Senators Taft and upswing in private employment, of the air waves but still of the comedy mood. It's Fred's sixth anniversary. . . . Half hour of newsstand in a current copy of these cuts are out of proportion carols and sacred airs will be provided by the Schoolfield High School Glee club of Richmond, Maybe one less appropriation Va., on WABC-CBS at 8:15 a. m. Congress to vote for them-could | The billing for the WJZ-NBC Ramake possible the building of a dio Guild at 8 is "Marry the Gri", program for the national defense a story of a young couple in the

park. A roundtable on reading habits, conducted on WEAF-NBC at 5 Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the Ambassador to Belgium, told me from the midwinter conference of the American Librar association at a luncheon the other day that she had made a bargain with her at Chicago will have as its theme "Is Reading a Virtue or a Vice?" husband. She is to visit his home

state of Wisconsin and he is to Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

half, George McAfee, Duke; fulled to stay in a hotel on Sundays". back, Ed Doell, New York uni-B— Quarterback, Sitko; left half, Ronnie Cahill, Holy Cross;

East-West Gridders Practice In Shower

come with her to her old home

town of Battle Creek where "fath-

er built a hotel for salesmen forc-

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP)-Eastern and western football stars, preparing for the annual charity game New Year's Day, practiced in a drissling rain.

Ben Kishof, 200-pound quarter-back from University of Pitts-burgh, suffered a foot injury and remained on the sidelines. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Har-

din-Simmons center, nursed a charley horse, suffered in a short scrimmage. The West went through two

crimmage drills against a pickup Eastern coaches experimented with the following backfields: A-Quarterback, Steve Sitko, Notre Dame; left half, George Stirnweiss, North Carolina, and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh right

right half, Lou Brock, Purdue; ullback, John McLaughry, Brown university.



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RATES REDUCED In Munising Area 5.9 Per Cent Reduction Announced by State

Insurance Dep't Michigan employers will find the rates for workmen's compensation insurance reduced when their policies expire in 1940. The Michigan insurance department tion in rate level recommended by ous automobile accidents were re- parents of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. is married and is the father the Michigan compensation rating committee and to be applied to all insurance companies. end up in the snow.

This is an average reduction and does not mean that each and every classification is now assigned a lower rate. Some of the outstanding reduc-

COMPENSATION

reduced from \$1.82 to \$1.59 per one hundred dollars of payroll; carpentry operations from \$5.80 to \$5.78; coal merchants from were characterized as painful. \$4.23 down to \$3.92; concrete John Golenda, of Munising, work, from \$3.75 to \$3.57; Fumber yards, from \$2.88 to \$2.55; chauffeurs, from \$1.41 to \$1.26; truckmen from \$4.20 to \$3.90.

construction has taken a slight reduction, being reduced from \$4.44 down to \$4.35. This will affect all Michigan counties, reducing the cost of workmen's compensation |

Carpentry was not the only lassification of the building rades which took a reduction. dasonry operations dropped from \$1.73 to \$1.61; plastering, from \$1.98 down to \$1.84; and plumbing from \$2.05 to \$1.96. Painting and decorating took a slight decrease-\$4.23 to \$4.17.

Highest rated classification of all is again wrecking of buildings, which takes a rate of \$34.14, and the lowest is clerical office employees, the rate having been reduced from .09 to .07 cents.

PLACED ON PROBATION Stanley Jamrock of 1411 Sherdan Road, pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace George W. Carr to a charge of petty larceny in connection with the theft of a dress Saturday from a local store. He paid court costs of \$8.25 and was placed on proba-

ion for 90 days.

Highways Slippery Over The Holidays to the Alger county fall for five

Munising, Dec. 26 - Munising and Alger county residents spent much of their Christmas Day at ported to city, county or state po- Renke. lice over the holiday, however, although many cars left the road to turned to Muskegon after spend-

old, of Munising, was taken to the | Sr. Munising hospital on Saturday tions are automobile garage work, by an automobile in the downtown fered a fractured leg and arm and

John Golenda, of Munising, the only merry-maker brought into

The rate for street and road City Skate Rinks Not Open; Expect Them Ready Soon

rinks will be available today. Julius LeCaptain, custodian at South 19th, asks for only 24 hours director of the Alger-Schoolcraft ton Park will require at least two here on business. days of 15 to 20 degree weather. The indoor rink is within 24 announcement through the Press, ents. the date depending on the progress of the improvements now Menasha, Wis., were week-end

the heating plant. Skating enthusiasts are asked to Beach Inn. watch the Press for announcement of the openings. City departments and department heads have been flooded with telephone calls which have interfered greatly Munising hospital on Saturday. with regular service calls and with lunch hours.

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

court, was unable to pay a fine o \$5 and court costs when arraigned before Justice J. Donlin Leiphart this morning. He was sentenced

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hill home and many had children and daughter, Sally Mae, and Mr. and other modern equipment guests for the week-end holiday. Mrs. Gus Renke and daughter, Highways in the county were ice- Betty Ann, of Lansing spent the Escanaba high school, entercovered on Sunday and made driv- Christmas here at the home of ed the fish and poultry busine ing conditions difficult. No seri- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, the in Wyandotte eight years ago. He

Miss Jane Stanford has re ing the week-end here visiting Kay June Carroll, four years with her father, H. H. Stanford,

Gordon Growden of Negaunes evening after she had been struck visited here with friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Growden business section. The child suf- are former residents. Mrs. Growden is spending the Christmas head lacerations. Her injuries holidays visiting at her home in Kalamazoo.

Miss Beatrice Farrell of Kalamazoo is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell. Everett Hill of Crystal Falls spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, lewel street. The Misses Tillie and Tipple

VanLandschoot and niece, Vendla Ann VanLandschoot, and Eugene City departments announced Vinskoski spent Christmas at yesterday that no municipal ice Gladstone visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot. Dr. E. J. Brenner of Manistique,

of good ice weather, but Luding- health department, spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel vis-

ited on Sunday and Monday at the hours of skating but will not be home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard opened to the public until further Nebel, Gladstone, Mr. Nebel's par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell of

being made and the installation of guests of Mr. Farrell's mother, Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell, at the Steve Lawless of Beaverton is

business visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuht are the parents of a son, born in the

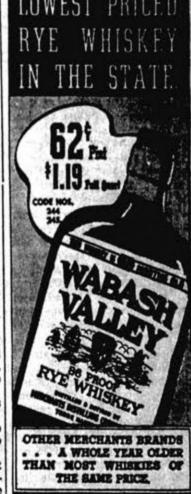
Capt. H. P. Abbott, district chaplain for the Civilian Conservation Corps, has returned here after attending the funeral of his father in Waynesville, Ill.

Former Escanabe Opens Large Fla Mart In Wyandotte

Walter L. Hogman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogman, 1124 Eleventh Avenue South, and his partner, Jack W. Weyand, recently opened their large fish market at 471 Biddle avenue, Wyandotta. The new building is equipped with and a large refrigeration system

Mr. Hogman, a graduate of

Rabbit skins are used extensively in the manufacture of felt hats.





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Peninsula Featured

prospects in this country with the revival of the "See America" movement, mentions Iron Mountain and Houghton as two cities in the Upper Peninsula that will attract winter sports enthusiasts on snow; trains this season.

The story was given national circulation through the press service, and spotlights the Upper Peninsula as being among the leading winter sports areas in the United States. It was a good break for Iron Mountain and Houghton, but it did not do justice to Ishpeming, which has been the northern terminus of all-expense tours run by the Chicago and North West-

Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Houghton are taking the lead in the promotion of the Upper Peninsula in the of the lack of natural facilities and other resources, should be disposed to applaud them for their progress. They are doing a job that later should help those communities, which have been late in getting started.

Gladstone was the first city in this section of the peninsula to take steps to provide facilities for skiers and tobogganists. The Gladstone winter sports park is having its formal season opening this week, In the meantime, work of building a payroll any longer than was necessary. road to the new Escanaba ski park is being rushed along while the brushing out getting their skating rinks into shape.

Delta county residents will have adequate facilities for the enjoyment of winter sports this year. As improvements are made, it is quite likely that many out- Honest, conscientious fellows like Lemmer siders drawn to the Upper Peninsula by may ruin their racket, they fear. ve publicity will come here to see what we have to offer.

"Andy" Returns

A NDREW ASIKAINEN has quit his job As auditor of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission at Detroit, and has returned to his native land -the Upper Peninsula, Stopping off at Sault Ste. Marie while enroute to his home in Marquette, he announced he was returning to engage in work for the Finnish Relief Fund and also to renew the fight of his Upper Peninsula Republican club against the so-called "Old Guard" of the Republican party.

Andy is one of these cheerful, likable souls, who often visit newspaper offices and are treated with cordiality because quoted by the Telegram, follows: they have what the newspaper boys are wont to call "color". He was never taken so very seriously, but the editors and reporters were willing to run a picture of Andrew Asikainen, since he carried extra have the government feed them out of mats in his pocket, and reprint articles cans. If you will take the farmers and put about him that had appeared in other papers. It was news of a sort, and Andy was a well-meaning fellow, although we always secretly suspected that he greatly enjoyed reading about his exploits.

Andy first appeared on the Upper Peninsula scene as an auditor for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission during Governor Murphy's regime. It was assumed at that time that he was a Democratic appointee. Then he incurred the wrath of Congressman Frank E. Hook of Ironwood, who demanded that he be discharged from his state job for political activitiey, something that was utterely repugnant to the lofty political ideals nurtured by the congressman from Twelfth district.

Then, we heard of Andy's running for the Republican nomination for congressman in Hook's district. He lost by a heavy vote, and blamed the big lumbermen, mining moguls and the rest of alleged "corporation clique" for his downfall. Before his transfer to Detroit, he busied himself with the affairs of a more or less paper organization, Upper Peninsula Republican club, of which he is chairman.

The political influence of Andy's Republican club is considered slight, and some folks might merely dismiss Andy with the remark that he is likeable and harmless. To which, Andy might be expected to reply with a grin, "Well, they laughed at Hitler when he was getting his start in politics."

Reich Railway Accidents

SINCE the war began, ten railroad dis-asters have occurred in Germany, with a total of 322 casualties. War time succeed. litters suffered by railroad workers, no doubt, were responsible for most of the own equipment in good condition.

The wartime movement of troops and

been greater but at the same time they have been denied the materials, particularly steel, for overhauling and replacing their equipment.

Wear and tear on locomotives and all ypes of rolling stock became apparent in 1938 as the railways attempted to meet the exigencles of the Second Four-Year Plan. Express trains began to arrive long behind schedules and the freight trains were loaded beyond normal capacity.

During the World War, the American ailroads were an important factor in the mobilization of men and materials. Germany is already finding that equally as mportant as getting offers of oil from Rumania and other economic aid from Russia is the availability of railroad equipment for hauling these materials to where they are needed.

More Cannon Fodder

ONE of the most severe indictments that can be leveled at the war god, Mars, is the untold suffering that has been caused millions of innocent children in the past.

In Spain and China, enemy planes bombed cities, mutilating children while they played in the streets and homes. Now come the Nazi leaders with an appeal to German women to bear more children so as to antiseptic to such frills, are symptomatic A N Associated Press news story, giving give the nation continued vitality. En- of the Londoner's reaction to the war-time couragement is also given to young women to have children out of wedlock, with promises that the government will amply provide for them.

To urge the bringing of more children of food rations is almost criminal in it- of one instance where a man got up to self. As the war blockade continues, Ger- open a bedroom window at 1 a. m. and in man children will have even less to eat, no time a policeman was rapping at his and certainly the newly born will have less chance of being brought up as healthy, in court .. normal youngsters.

In all the countries ruled by war-mongering dictators the children get a bad break. They are reared on war-time food ern railway for a couple winters already. rations, only to be used as cannon fodder eventually.

Shocks Capitol

resignation recently as a co-ordinator for the social service commission, the state capital all but collapsed, according to Guy W. Jenkins, Lansing corres- once knew as a bright, gay metropolis has pondent, writing in his column for the Booth newspapers.

Lemmer had finished his special job with the social service commission and wanted to return to Ironwood, explaining he did not wish to be kept on the state

"Now that's something," Jenkins wrote. "Usually the first thing a new employe of hillsides and woodland trails is being asks for is a state automobile, a pocket completed. Both communities also are full of gasoline books and 24 hours a day free time to do what fancy may dictate. Lemmer is the one and only - his quitting made history".

The politicans may complain, however,

Other Editors' Comments

FARMERS FOR NORTH?

(Milwaukee Journal)

Now comes the Superior Evening Telegram suggesting that "the notion that the north is a wasteland suited only for raising trees is absurd"; and explaining that a recent statement attributed to M. W. Trokelson is approximately the right answer to the north's problems. The statement, as

"It is better to have these people (northern settlers) work out their own salvation and raise their own food than to them on the best land, help them to a good yield, you'll have as good farmers in northern Wisconsin as anywhere in the country."

Few thoughtful Americans will disagree with the first half of that statement-it certainly is better to have "these people," or any people, work out their own salvations, raise their own food, rather than receive doles from government. It ultimately is ruinous to any people to receive or accept doles from government except in temporary emergencies.

As for "taking" farmers, and "putting" them on good land-competent American farmers aren't "taken" or "put" anywhere. They go on their own initiative. governmental wheelchairs. They seek out good land, settle on it, work like blazes, and by and by have red barns, white farmhouses, fair fields, good herds, sturdy

To be sure, men with vague notions also settle upon land and may select poor land They thereby demonstrate a degree of ineptness to begin with or they wouldn't choose the poor land. They continue to make mistakes, so their farms fail-partly because of the poor land, more large-

ly because of their own errors. No government can "take" such men. "put" them even on the richest land, and thereby cause them to succeed. Perhaps only repeated failures, the goad of poverty, and the impact of reversals can drive home to some the lesson that any human activity must be wisely planned, persistently worked at, endlessly tolled over to

That the north has good agricultural land is probable. That it has even more train collisions, but a number of the ac- good forest land, not suited to agriculture, cidents also were due to the fact that de- is clear. That good farmers on good mands for war materials have made it im- farms, in upper Wisconsin or anywhere esible for the railroads to keep their else, will create wealth and prosperity is

enterials has placed a heavy burden upon some in order to keep farmers off bad hood dogs, pussy will probably come home ratiroads. The need for repairs has land, to grow more trees, and to rely on and demand its gloves.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY ROBERT P. DORMAN General Manager, Acme Newspictures New York-The Britisher has been cooped up too long without seeing German bombs drop on his roof tops and has determined-blackout or no blackout - to get out and enjoy himself. Even at the

risk of stubbing his toe on a curb or bumping into a neighbor as he heads for a "pub" or night club through pitch dark

From East London's Barking Road to Piccadilly in the West End, your average Londoner more and more views this war from the slant of the popular ditty: "The little man who wasn't there."

In the fourth month of the "war of nerves", Londoners have recovered from the first chilling fear that gripped them with the declaration of war. So under the nightly blackouts, and behind the tightly drawn shades, there are laughter, drink and galety.

"Postage stamp" dance floors, which have mushroomed in scores of sedate hotels that hitherto considered themselves strain.

-DANGER LURKS IN THE DARK-NESS-

This blackout business begins as soon as darkness sets in and lasts until 7:30 in into a Germany already feeling the pinch the morning. And I mean 7:30. I heard hotel room door. The offender was fined

I always had my vest-pocket flash-light beside the bed, because to turn on a light during blackout hours was an open invitation to police.

Even the trains are cloaked in Stygian blackness. You can't see the person sitting across from you in the carriage. It's a gamble with death to cross

London street. Buses and autos show only which have not moved so rapidly because of the lack of natural facilities and other one dim light and that is NOT in the cenover that of a year ago.

It is no wonder, then, that the tension of moving through a blacked-out city you brought a definite reaction in terms of laughter and hilarity in hotels, music halls and night clubs.

-PARIS IS "BLUED OUT'-But across the Channel, in traditionally frivolous "Gay Paree," night life has virtually disappeared.

One of Paris' most famous night club is now a soup kitchen.

One of the biggest and most elaborate "abris", or air-raid shelters, is the madeover cellar of a night spot which "respectable", solid burghers of Paris previously shunned. Now all the neighbors meet there when the "alerte" sounds, warning of Nazi planes on the way.

darmes, usually patrolling in pairs.

"blacked out". The French capital's bright lights have been replaced by low-power lamps with cone-shaped reflectors to conceal them from enemy planes. The result fad when she was requested by an to Bark River, the home of the TOUGH MAN is a dim blue light in which—especially opera star to use a bright nail bride's parents. The bride is well after London-objects are distinctly vis-

-FRENCH MOBILIZATION IS THOROUGH-

I got my first idea of how completely French manpower is mobilized when I saw only very old or very young men in the streets and in the cafes.

How complete and sweeping that mobilization is I learned at first hand when M. Astorq, director general of France Presse, great French newspicture agency, was my guest at dinner. He was on leave from the front where he is serving with rank of captain.

I saw how calloused his hands were. "Where did you get those?" I asked.

"Digging trenches", he replied. Here was a man, trained in the business of gathering and disseminating news material, who, it seemed to me, would have been far more useful in the department de Mourir" by G. Boulanger. of propaganda, I said as much M. Astorq merely shrugged.

-NO "HYMNS OF HATE-Mass hatred for Germany and the German people? I found little of it, either in

London or Paris. In contrast to the last war, Londoners don't refer to the German as "Boche" and "Hun", Several Englishmen told me the only persons using those expressions in London were, strangely enough, Amer-

And in Paris, the words of an aged waiter with whom I spoke summed up the They move on their own two feet, not in French approach to war and the enemy. "We have no hatred for Germany, but we have for Hitler",

families, warm hearths and savory kitch- the initiative of energetic individuals rather than chiefly on aids devised by government, also is evident.

> Hitler, it seems, has secret police watching the secret police. And who watches the lighthouse keeper's daughter?

As Russian maneuvers become more difficult to justify, American Communists may decide they're better off in jail.

Forgeries of 20,000 federal government checks were investigated by the Secret Service last year. There seems to be a general tendency to nick Uncle Sam while he's still solvent.

An oyster, opened on the east yielded 47 pearls, which is better most sugar daddies do these days. A California scientist says that the uni-

verse is safe and will not blow up. pends entirely on how you look at it. A Cleveland man has a cat he taught to

But that the north must continue to box. When being pursued by the neighbor-

For the Holidays-And for the War



Answers To Questions

BY PREDERIO 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 (3) cents for reply.

Q. What are the most valuable farm crops in the United States?

Q. Who invented liquid colored nail polish? W. D. A. Peggy Sage introduced the

chemist, Miss Sage compounded a clear rosy polish which immedi- bridegroom is connected with the ately became popular.

Q. How many employees are Navy Yards? R. J. J.

A. As of October 31, 1939, the number was as follows: Portsmouth, N. H., 3747; Boston, Mass., 5998; Brooklyn, N. 8966; Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., 8851; Norfolk, Va., 8138; Charleston, S. C., 2700; Mare Island, California, 6035; Puget Sound, Washington, 5979.

Q. Is the popular song "My Prayer" based on another composition? C. H.

A. The song is based on "Avant

Q. Does the Government furnish markers for the graves World War veterans? M. W. A. Applications for markers for the graves of World War veterans may be made to the Memorial Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is there any country which does not use world time? A. J. R. A. Holland is the only important country which does not observe world time, but uses that of the steeple of the West Church in Amsterdam.

Q. Where is Palm Canyon? P.

A. Palm Canyon is a narrow, rocky gorge opening upon the extreme western end of the Colorado Desert, at the southeastern base of San Jacinto Mountain, about seven miles south of Palm Springs, California. Near the mouth of the canyon, growing along the small watercourse at its bottom is one of the largest existing groves of the stately Washington palm, many trees being from 40 to 60 feet high.

Q. Is it correct to pronounce the letter "x" in the word luxury! E. W. M. word is pronounced A. The

ukshury. Q. Please give the composition

A. The edible part of an egg consists of water, 73.7 per cent; chivalry, formerly known as protein, 13.4 per cent; mineral, 1 Knights Hospitallers of St. John. Their activities were in connection Q. What is the name of the salem and the war on infidels church in New York City that After the 10th century the order

church in New York City that After the 10th century the order helps unemployed actors? E. C. T.

A. It is the Union Church at 228 West Forty-sighth Street, of which the Reverend C. Everett The insignia of the knights was a Wagner is pastot. Known as the "Actors' Church." it maintains a kitchen and lounge where dinners older than the Christian religion.

20 Years Ago

Mayor O. P. Chatfield last night was presented with a fine gold handled umbrella by city employes in token of their apprecia- gang upon him and write a long, ion of his co-operation and help- candid, collaborative piece about ful attitude since last spring.

Announcements were received in this city yesterday of the mar- the verge of celebrating his fifriage of Miss Edna Belanger of tieth birthday and his life of more pletely safe from official eavsdropping. Bark River to Ted B. Jones of Kenosha, Wis. The ceremony and around the theater would fill was performed in the St. Thomas a voluminous biography. At 11 p. m. everything is closed. By A. Cotton lint had the highest church of Kenosha on Wednes-

However, Paris is "blued out", not wheat, and truck crops in order. ed as maid of honor and Lawrence Lardner, Alexander Woollcott, Belanger of Bark River, brother Edna Ferber, Katherine Dayton of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, couple left for Milwaukee enroute way hits. polish to accentuate the beauty of known here and has been emher hands. With the aid of a ployed for some time with a hosiery company in Kenosha. The

Nash Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beath will observe the twenty-fifth anthere in each of the United States niversary of their marriage by entertaining a large number of guests at the Masonic hall tonight. Lawrence J. Gallagher and Arthur and Jennings Gallagher are home from Madison, Wis., where they are attending school, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Galla-

gher of Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knapp, Mrs. Sayers, Ray Foss, the Misses Lucy and Harriet McGovern, all of Milwaukee are guests at the McGovern

home, 312 Nineteenth street. Luke Francis is spending the week-end in Menominee visiting his brother David Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beyersdorf and their children are spending the holidays in Menominee as guests of Mrs. Beyersdorf's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomsk. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newhouse of the Soo are visiting Mrs. Newhouse's mother, Mrs. O. Taylor,

First avenue south.

are served, a club for the unemployed, and a clothing bureau. Thousands of persons have been rehabilitated through its benefac-

Q. What are green ducks? E A. They are young ducks from 8-12 weeks old that are grown

rapidly and fattened for the market. Q. Is there any book devoted exclusively to the biographies of

famous American women?

les, California.

A. The volume "American Wo men" is a standard biographical dictionary of notable women, containing 10,222 biographical sketches. It is edited by Durward Howes and published by American Publications, Inc., Los Ange-

Q. What is the origin of the Maltese Cross? G. L. V. A. The Maltese Cross originat ed with the Knights of Malta, an exceedingly ancient order

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Some day George S. - Raufman's collaborators will

About time, too, for he is or than a quarter of a century in Kaufman has turned out suc-

and with Moss Hart, he has prothe duced a rapid succession of Broad-

TO WORK WITH And any one who has toiled with him in the same torture chamber will tell you that he is

the severest taskmaster. Actually, any room Kaufman day-enough to make a full length book. shares with his collaborator is the iniscent "Peculiar Treasure." This is how she describes a day's work with the energetic Mr. G. S.

"Shaved, brushed, shined, he appears (for work) at inexhaustible collection of quiet rich ties. I sit at the typewriter; George stalks. I mention the tie, He says it's really nothing.

A few moments' light conver sation about this and that-the newest bit of gossip, last night's party, if any, this morning's newspaper headlines, the play that opens tonight. One of us says, Let's write the play.' Paper, carbon, we're off.

"He jiggles the curtain cord;

plays tunes with a pencil on his cheek which he maddeningly stretches taut into a drum poking it out with his tongue; he does a few eccentric dance steps; wanders into the next room; ties and unties his shoestrings. He is a confirmed shoestring tier. In moments of irritation, pusilement, embarrassment or special thoughtfulness he stoops, unties his carefully tied shoestrings and ties them again. He says they work

No written word is safe from his gaze. A letter, telegram or note left lying about will sooner later be read by the Paul Pry of playwrights. He can't help it. His curiosity, seemingly, is everpowering.

We want to help to encourage the ordinary man and to bring about a boom. -Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy.

In the event of an invasion. they (the Belgians) will give a good account of themselves. The the young kink, who is a real gay.

—Joseph E. Davies, U. S. ambassador to Belgium.

Drinkers can get enough in two hours. If they think they aren't getting enough, they can drink

Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michi gan, after refesing to extend drinking beyond the statut midnight to 3 a. m. limit New Year's Day.

erty of the unitire semon world.

—Oskar Tokol, first prime

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington - Returning congressional eaders are getting a nudge and a promise

in their private talks with the President. The nudge is fight talk against the GOP. Roosevelt is telling his Capitol Hill lieutenants that the Democrats must assume a more "aggressive" attitude toward the Republicans, "Up and at 'em" is his demand.

"We don't want them to get the jump us at this session as they did last year." told one leader, "We should stick toget. er and take the offensive. They haven't got anything. All they have been doing is to hammer us. The thing for us to do now is to give them a dose of their own medicine."

His promise was that at the coming session, he would "see more of the boys" and lend a more sympethetic ear to their advice. In addition to the regular Monday morning pow-wow with the floor leaders, he says he also plans to confer with committee chairmen and the steering committees on important measures.

-SECRET CODES-

State Department officials are confident they have a code system for transmission of super-secret messages with is proof from detection. They are well aware that the belligerents bend every effort to break down foreign codes, and that the British have a world-famous expert who devotes himself to nothing else.

U. S. messages are probably intercepted every day. European nations have such control over their telegraphic services that the governments may take copies of any incoming cables. And some of the U. S. messages are in relatively simple codes which can be broken down by experts. But if the code merely delays the foreign decipherer for a few hours, that is usually sufficient for the purposes of the message.

But when something hot is to be transmitted, the State Department code experts open an inner drawer in a safe, located in a top-floor room with an irongrill door and a "Positively No Admittance" sign-and take out the special cipher book.

This book shows no signs of age. It has recently come into use, and it will soon go out of use. Therein lies the trick of safety. If you change your code often enough, you keep one jump ahead of the codebreakers. Also, this code avoids conventional patterns and creates unique and unexpected combinations of its own.

This is the only way a government can communicate privately with its representatives abroad. There is a great deal of transatiantic telephoning these days, but no such telephone conversation is com-

-MUNICH CODE-RUSH-

The record of code messages sent and received by the State Department's Comcesses with a variety of luminar- munications office is an index to history. for patrols of the Garde Mobile and gen- United States in the year 1938. Miss Ruby Belanger of Milwau-United States in the year 1938. Miss Ruby Belanger of Milwau- Marc Connelly, the late Ring 191,000 code groups and words. By September, 1934, that office madeled tember, 1937, when Sino-Japanese troubles were breaking, the number jumped to 440,000. In September of 1938, which included the Munich crisis, the number was 516,000. And in September of this year, it jumped to the amazing total of 1,007,-

000 words. Since war broke, this office has worked at a terrific pace, handling as many as 60,000 code groups and words in a single

For protection against leakage in hand-Inquisitive Chamber and Edna ling secret messages here, Division Chief Ferber explains why in her rem- David A. Salmon picks clerks he can trust-and he doesn't trust them too much. In no other division of the Department is there such scrutiny of character

and personal habits Furthermore, the messages are handled eleven A. M. sharp, wearing piecemeal, so that no single clerk sees (among other things) one of his the whole of any message. An incoming message of 1,000 words will be broken up into perhaps 25 sheets. The clerk who decodes the first sheet gets only about 40 words to work on, and the next sheet assigned to him will have no connection

with the first. The typists who copy the decoded message get a better look at the text, but they work under such pressure that there is little time to reflect on the meaning.

-LOTHIAN AND CORNWALLIS-British soldiers, dead 150 years, turned over in their Virginia graves when a modern Britisher-a Lord, at that - came back to Yorktown and spent a night in the house where Gereral Cornwallis made

his surrender. British Ambassador Lord Lothian slept as peacefully in Yorktown as if there had

been no Revolutionary War. Lothian was invited to Williamsburg, to be inducted into the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. Counselor R. Walton Moore of the State Department invited Lothian to extend his trip to other historic spots of Virginia, and Lothian ac-

cepted. "Judge" Moore, who went along as guide, took an implish pleasure in bunking Lothian at Yorktown and explaining the details of the battle which ended in Cornwallis' surrender. They stayed in the very house which Cornwallis had used as headquarters, now owned by Wayne Taylor of the Red Cross.

Note-Only dampener to Moore was that Lothian proved to be something of an man most responsible for this is expert himself, knowing more about U. S.

Lines for Living

DECLARATIVE



WOMAN'S PAGE

PASHIONS ... ACTUATORS.

SOCIETY



Luther League Holiday Meeting At Church Tonight

The Luther League of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church guests at the Kirkpatrick home, will hold its Christmas meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will be given in William Temple and daughter the church auditorium, and following its the church substitution.

lowing it, the group will adjourn Ford River. to the church parlors for a "carol Mrs. Anne Kirkpatrick, 21 sing," an exchange of inexpensive North 14th street, is confined to gifts and refreshments.

All young people of the church en shoulder which she received who are home for the holidays are when she fell in Milwaukee Saturespecially invited to attend. Hosts day night, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is 76 and hostesses will be Helen Arnt- years of age. zen, Donald Arntzen, Marvin and The following program will be ing their parents in Escanaba

presented: Medley of Christmas Carols-Church instrumental ensemble.

Vocal solo, "Adore and Be Still," Gounod-Misa Ruby Arn-Reading, selected-Thor Nilsen.

Violin solo, "Cantique de Noel," Adams—Oliver Thorsen. Talk - Cadet Lieutenant Ivan

Selection, "The Happy Christmas"-Girls' A Cappella chorus.

Silver Wedding Is Observed At

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton entertained twenty-three guests, members of their immediate family group at a Christmas Day din- the result of a foot injury received street. ner at their home, the occasion also in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

The seasonal holiday theme and the silver anniversary theme were combined in the attractive table appointments.

ner included Mr. and Mrs. K. C. home of Mrs. Flora Brown, 908 Pellow and John and Catherine South 15th street. Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pellow and son, Kenneth, of Ishpeming: Thomas Pellow, Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Frank Harrison and Carrol and Helen Frances of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Spirited Trim Two-Piecer Is Smart Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN



sure-cure for that "I'm-so tired-of-it-all" feeling about your mid-winter wardrobe is this young newcomer. Marian Martin's debonaire twosome, Pattern 9288, may be worn together or each mixed with other costumes as bright extras. The circular skirt has a happy-go-lucky flare. The long or short-sleeved top molds your figure trimly, with two "cadet" points at the bottom edge to make your waist tiny. Have a self-fabric collar, or let the collar and buttons pick up a contrasting color in your skirt A highpoint, both in style and position, are the op-

the shoulder darts,
Pattern \$268 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 18, 14, 16; 18 and 20. Blse 16, blouse, requires 1% yards 25 inch fabric, 2% yards contrast.

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knoernscild of Milwaukee were holiday

her home, suffering from a brok-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson Arnold Anderson, Ralph Peterson, daughter Joyce Ann, the Misses Herbert Ingebrightsen and Eunice Florence and Shirley Beaudin, and Ruth Labrie, who have been visit-

> have returned to their homes in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, 1506 North 16th street, spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Negaunee.

> Miss Margaret O'Connell, former resident of this city, returned last night to Chicago, after spending the holidays here with her

Holiday guests at the C. A. include Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bowers of Winnetka, Ill.; Russell C. Bowers of Wakefield, Mich., Holiday Dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bowers Miss Lois Cram, a student at the University of Minnesota, is

home at 331 South 11th street as Fred W. Cram, 404 South Eighth when a block of wood fell on it.

Miss Mary Alice Dunn returned Tuesday to Kankakee, Ill., following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anderson

of Kenton, Mich., were guests over Out-of-town guests at the din- the Christmas week-end at the Mrs. R. A. Wells of Menominee

> Mrs. Everett B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens. Miss Gwendolyn Sundquist, a student at Wheaton college,

Wheaton, Ill., is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sundquist. Miss Marion Stille returned Monday to Chicago after a holiday

visit here at the home of her father, S. C. Stille. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson, who left several days ago for California, are now in Los Angeles,

where they plan to remain for the winter months. Hubert O. Wood has returned library work.

home, returned Monday to Milwaukee. Mrs. Soper is remaining for a longer visit at the family

Miss Bernadette Brennan left Tuesday for a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, and a visit with her brother, John S. Brennan, and members of his family at South Bend, Ind.

Charles Follo is leaving today on a holiday vacation trip to Chicago and Kalamazoo. He will visit in the latter city with Mr. and Marvin Follo and family. Mr. and Grs. George Ruwitch,

who spent Christmas with Mrs. Ruwitch's parents, at Clyman, Wis., have left for a two weeks' vacation stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will visit with their son, Clark.

Later they will attend a national

convention of presidents of commercial colleges. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton on Christmas Day included Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and Catherine Ann and John, of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pellow and son, Kenneth, also of Negaunee, and Thomas Pellow, of

Saginaw, Mich.
Douald LeMire, a student at Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago, is here for a holiday vacation visit at, the home of his

mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire,

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgo in-cluded Miss Blanche Anutta and Roy Burgo of Madison, Wis.; Miss Harriet Larson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp and family of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Manthey and grandson, Marshall, are spending the holidays with relatives in Green Bay.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Chicaro is a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rapin and

daughters, Patricia and Sharon, and Miss Evelyn Rapin, who were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin, returned Tuesday morning to Detroit. Holiday visitors at their homes

during the Christmas holidays, here include Ivan Sattem, a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, and Don Holmes and Warren Olson, who are students at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis,

> Miss Pearl Olson, music super risor at Cedar Lake Academy. Cedar Lake, Mich., arrived here Sunday morning from Detroit, for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson. Mrs. Frank Harrison and daugh-

ters, Carroll and Helen Frances. Bowers home, North 13th street, have arrived from Grosse Pointe. Mich., to spend the holidays here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

W. C. LaBelleus confined to his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stolk of Chicago are here for a holiday visit with Mr. Stoik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Stoik and baby breath. will return to Chicago tonight, while Mrs. Stoik will remain for longer visit.

Miss Catherin Morin of Milvaukee is here for a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. spent Christmas here with Mr. and and Mrs. Isadore Morin, 407 South Ninth street.

Nevin Reynolds, who spent Christmas here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, 501 First avenue south, returned Monday night to Milwau-

Terrence Hanley has returned to Marquette following a holiday week-end visit with relatives and friends here. Miss Betty Mather, who spent

the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, is returning today to Lansing, where she is engaged in

of this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burns and

Miss Mary Margaret Walch left Sunday morning for Chicago for a holiday visit with Mr. Burns' sister, Mrs. D. R. Fenton, and members of her family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen

and daughter, Carol Jean, are spending the holidays in Oshkosh. Wis., visiting with relatives and friends.

COMING Penney's PRE INVENTORY Half Day Clear Away

Beginning at 12-Noon Thurs.

(Closed Thursday a. m.)



-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Luncheon Thursday St. Stephen's Guild will hold its year-end luncheon Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in St. Stephen's Guild hall. Members are reminded of their special offering boxes.

Bridge League Dinner

League and their guests will be just off the press. The almanac entertained at a holiday dinner is crammed full of facts about Reservations which close at noon and Alice Archibald. today are in charge of Mrs. George M. Mashek.

Morning Star Meeting The Morning Star society regunoon at 2:30 o'clock at the North

Aid Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames Emma Horchner, Adele Horchner, Martha Johnson and Martha Kositzke. The annual Christmas party will be held at the meeting. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Pilon-Flipiak Miss Agnes Pilon, a former resident of Isabella, became the bride Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr.

of Edward Fliplak, of Rogers City. at a ceremony performed at St. home for a holiday vacation visit Ignatius church in Rogers City, G. Ward, Miss Madelyn Ward and on December 21. The attendants were Miss Mary

Flipiak and Ronald Roule. The bride wore a street length dress of wine satin, and her bridesmaid wore amber crepe, and both had corsages of white roses

A wedding dinner for forty guests was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, followed by a reception. Following a honeymoon trip

through Upper Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Flipiak will make their home in an apartment at 306 Fourth street, in Rogers City.

Reception for Wards

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward. Jr., of Marquette, whose marriage took place here December 16, were honor guests at a small reception held Saturday evening at the home of the bride's father. Elmer W. Jones. A large Christmas tree and

holly wreaths were the main notes of the decorations in the candlelighted rooms. Mrs. Robert Harrison and Miss Julia Koch presidede at the serving table which to Chicago after spending Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pillotte and was centered with poinsettias and mas here with his parents, Mr. son, John Leland, are spending Christmas candles in silver hold-525 South | the holidays in Chicago with their ers, and Miss Madelyn Ward, Miss daughters, Mrs. Arthur Erickson Betty Baylis, Miss Mary Pierce Fremont Soner, who spent and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, the and Mrs. Wayne Sykes assisted in Christmas here at the S. C. Stille former Norma and Dolores Wolfe the dinning room. Receiving the guests were Mr. Jones, Mrs. James G. Ward of this city and Mr. and

Mrs. Vandenberg Is Featured In Woman's Almanac

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (Washington Correspondent) Washington, D. C., Dec. 26-

Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, wife of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. is one of the featured personalities Members of the Delta Bridge in the 1940 Woman's Almanac, party Thursday evening at 6:30 women, for women, by women. It o'clock at the Sherman hotel, is edited by Antionette Donnelly Mrs. Vandenberg is the feature

for the month of May. Along with a full page picture, is a chatty account of this popular Washington hostess. Antionette Donnelly, lar meeting will be held this after- who used to know Mrs. Vandenberg in Chicago Tribune days, is Star hall, instead of this evening. a frequent guest in her home. She knows how she makes her famed party doughnuts, the tricks of her oyster bar parties, and other festive goodies-and she tells other women just how they copy them.

Strangely enough, there is pary reference that she is a maybe-First Lady. The romance of the Vandenbergs and the literary achievements of the wife of the senior Senator make up the major portion of the most readable story

Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were Mrs. James

Leonard Ward of this city; Mrs. Milton Kelly of Midland, Mich .; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nacarrow of Detroit: Charles Koch of Chicago. and Mrs. Roger Dillon of Detroit.

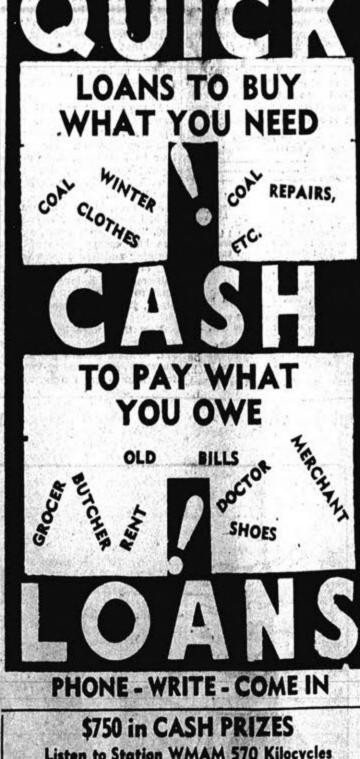
Put the Doctor's Bill ON TOP ...

Why is it that most of us always pay the Butcher, the Baker and the Electric-Light Maker before we get around to paying the man whose professional skill and untiring services are responsible for so much of our Health and Happiness? This month, let's do it dif-

ferently. For once, let's put the Doctor's bill on top of the stack. Let's pay him first. He certainly is deserving of this considera-tion after all he has done for us! This pharmacy-the Doctor's friend-reminds you that he, too, has obligations to meet.

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of one of the best liked women in |Stonington Bethel The three best paragraphs read: "Today, her bill-top apartment Christmas Festival is decorated in pale green and

gold. Mrs. Vandenberg still saves her best adjectives for summers on Lake Michigan. 'My husband has been going to the same place since present its Christmas Festival at he was a little boy-a lovely, restful, relaxing spot, with swimming, evening. golf, tennis for congenial families -plenty of company that's no ture of a pageant and "Sending rouble at all because we live Out the Light" is to be the theme.

About Washington

there are some things she truly likes about Washington: 'People; contacts; the new and interesting. You never can tell what will happen next, and surprise has an allure. And being in the midst of history-making is fascinating to anyone of newspaper experience." "Her husband calls her the 'O.

D.' (officer of the day) and their closest friends credit her with being an able accompaniment to A. R. Henderson of Bark River his 'piliticking.' She's neutral in her friendships, giving honor places in her home to photographs of Democrat Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde (she's a Delta Gamma sis- daughter, born at St. Francis hos ter) and Republicans Lou Henry Hoover and Dolly Gann."

Sunday School Has

The Sunday school of Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, will pital. the church at 7:30 o'clock this

The program will be in the na-Assisting the Sunday school in the presentation will be the Young "But Mrs. Vandenberg says People's society of the church.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deragon of Harris are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital on Sunday, December 24. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

on Sunday, December 24, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson o Gladstone are the parents of a pital Sunday, December 24. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Van Remortel of Payette on Tuesday, December 16, at \$1 Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran. 322 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born on Sunday, December 24, at St. Francis hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nap LaComb of 1522 Stephenson avenue, Sunday, Decem-ber 24, at St. Francis hospital.

Daughter Born

Christmas Day

A Christmas Day baby, a daughter, was born on Monday, December 25, to Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara, of Perkins, at St. Francis hospital, Several babies were born at St. Francis on December 24, but the little Mc-Namara daughter was the only one to arrive on Christmas Day.



Wards "YEAR-END" Bedding Sale



INNERSPRING **MATTRESS** Prop-R-Posture Innercoil Unitl

Down Payment, Carrying Charge Luxurious comfort that adds up to

Bedding Values with New LOW Prices! Hurry!

See these Amazing Bargains Today!

MORE REST for every sleeping hour -that's what you get in this deep mattress! There's layer on layer of soft cotton and thick sisal pads! Finest Premier Wire coils! Ventilators; 4 rip-proof cord handles.

SALE! Vig-O-Rest Spring! Compare it in every fea-ture with \$19.95 springs! 1088 99 coils . . . platform top!

231 Coil MATTRESS \$7 more elsewhere! Attrac-

tive, color-fast, blue and

white woven stripe ticking!



INNERSPRING

This sensational price gives
you 180 comfort coils, in cotton and sisal, beautifully
covered in cotton damask! 4
handles and ventilators!

90-COIL SPRING

Resilient plat-form top! Dura-ble ename! finish!

MATTRESS

Record

Priced

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

\$5 more elsewhere! The metal bed is an attractive Graceline style in a rich brown enamel! Thick, 50-lb cotton linter mattress and 90-coil spring of fine Premier Wire! Each piece purchased separately __ \$5.48



Sofa Bed

All the style of a modern living room dav-enport! Walnut finished panels cover armtop to take the wear! Rayon velvet cover!

Makes double bed! Bedding space! Sofa Bed and Matching Chair ---- \$50.86

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1200 LUDINGTON ST.

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"I hate that sort of thing," Vin-

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New York, Dec. 26 (A)-A somewhat pale and languid stock market displayed stumbling propensities today when operations were resumed after the Christmas

celebration.

A few aircrafts and specialties commanded moderate buying attention for gains of fractions to around 2 points, but pivotal issues generally finished with losses of small amounts.

The news, on the whole, was neither especially inspiring nor depressing. Many traders decided to extend the yuletide recess through New Year's and attend.

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through New Year's and attend- Calumet & Hee ance in boardrooms was sparse. A Campbell Wyant . dribble of year-end tax adjustments again acted as an offset to Case (J. I.) Co reinvestment purchasing. Trans-fers totalled 724,070 shares Celanese Corp Cerro De Pasco Checker Cab against 719,520 last Friday. American Airlines tilted for-

ward as the company reported anfirst 11 months of this year. Talk Collins & Alk of larger orders for fast fighting planes from the British and French aided United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry and Consolidated Aircraft to keep small ad-

American & Foreign Power preerred stocks bounced up 1 3-8 to % following announcement the sEC had given the corporation Cont Motors SEC had given the corporation holding company act.

Modest gains were retained by American Telephone, General Motors, International Mercantile Dome Mines .. Marine, Canada Dry, South Porto
Dow Chem
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Rico Sugar and Montgomery
Eastman Kodak

Behind were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, International Harvester, Santa Fe, N. Y. Eric R R Central, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, JohnsManville, Loew's, Standard Oil of
N. J., and International Nickel.

A drop of 16.3 points in this
week's steel production to 73.7

percent of capacity was in line with expectations and attributed mainly to holiday shutdowns. It was the largest decline, though, since the July Fourth week of 1934.

Bugar company shares were narrow, and the futures of this staple lower, as the president re-

staple lower, as the president revoked sugar import quota suspensions inaugurated in September.

Small losers in the curb included Niagara Hudson Power, Elec-mid "B". Fisk Rubber and National Bellas Hess rose minor fractions. Volume of 209,000 shares compared with 194,000 Interlate Iron
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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 26 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; aircrafts im-Bonds: Steady; rails, utilities

most in demand. Foreign Exchange: Narrow: future sterling improves again. Cotton: Even; trade and for-

eign buying. Sugar: Erratic; reinstatement of import quotas bullish.

Metals: Steady; holiday cuts into steel production. Wool Tops: Quiet; trade demand.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher. Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Mostly steady to 25 Hogs: Steady to 15 down.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 26 (AP)-

199 241 Advances -----Declines _____ 383 Unchanged _____ 284 Total issues ____ 816

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 26 (F)—Closing prices: TREASURY 21/4s, 41, 105.9. 21/4s, 45-44, 109.26, 31/4s, 45-44, 110.8. 3-44, 46-44, 110.8. 4c, 54-44, 114.95. 3 3-44, 56-44, 114.18. 2 3-46, 51-45, 108.4. TREASURY BONDS 2a, 50-48, 102.30. 3 1-8c, 55-49, 111.28. 2 3-44, 54-51, 107.8.

56, 55-51, 110.5. 214. 53-51, 102.26. 2 7-5e, 60-55, 107.24. 2 7-6e, 60-55, reg., 107.22. 2 3-6e, 55-56, 108.16. 2 3-6e, 65-6e, 108.16. HOME OWNERS LOAN

POREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 24 (P)—Foreign exchange closing rates:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand. 3.93 7.45; Great Britain, cables, 2.947-4; 69-day bills, 2.913-5; Canada, Montreal in New York, 83.52½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 83.52½; Canada, New York in Montreal, 112.87½; Belgium, 16.57; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00; France, 2.23-5-5; Germany 49.23n, henevolent 17.90; Grence, 73n; Hungary, 17.60; Italy, Edit Hall, Revision 17.50; Revision 18.50; Revision 18.50;

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Loose Wil Biscuit ...
Louisv & Nash ...
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Mack Trucks ...
Magma Copper ...
Marshall Field ...

Miami Copper

Mo-Kan-Texas . Mo Pacific

Montgom Ward Motor Products , Motor Wheel

Mueller Brass Murray Corp

Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt

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179.87	Unit Gas	2.62
29.37	Unit Lt & Pow A	1.00
28.00	Unit Verde Ext	33.75
1.50	Utility & Ind	.25
11.35	Tot stock sales	209,000

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 24 (P)—Lard, tieross, 6.33; cone, 6.36; bellies, 6.37.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 26 (F)—Eggs 12.223 (two days) steady; fresh graded, extra firsts 20; firsts 19; current receipts 17½; refrigerator extras 14½; standards 14½, firsts

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Dec. 26 (P)—Potatoes 204, on track 304, total U. S. shipments, Friday 406, Saturday 549, Sunday 25, Menday 16; Idaho russets slightly stronger, nebraska triumphs firm, northern steady, supplies moderate, demand moderate; ascked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.85 to 1.87½, unwashed, 1.77½ to 1.83½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.49 to 1.83½; U. S. No. 3, few sales, 1.69 to 1.42½; Colorado Red McChres, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, good color, few sales, 1.85 to 1.90; Nebraska blies triumphs, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, few sales, 2.05; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.00, unwashed, 1.85 to 1.80; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 75 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.25; blies triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; early Ohica, 80 to 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; early Ohica, 80 to 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 1.22½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; less than earlots, bushel crates, Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.90, U. S. No. 2, size B, 1.75 a crate. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 26 (P)—New selling in-spired by drought relief in the southwest-ern wheat belt was short lived in the wheat pit today and prices rallied sharply after

Losses of as much as 2 cents a bushel were wiped out after mid-session and gains of more than a cent were substituted. The day's highs were 3 to 3½ over early lows and wheat closed with net gains of 3-4 to 1½ compared with Baturday's finish, May \$1.03½ to \$1.03 5-3, July \$1.01 to \$1.01½. The rally was associated with gains of more than 4 cents in rys, 4 cents in coy beans and almost 2 cents in corn. It was accelerated by short covering which increased as prices rose. Buying credited to milling and each grain interests, possibly in connection with four or wheat sales, also was a factor. Furthermore, traders realised the Christians snow fall must be followed by continued generous presipitation if the drought is to be broken permanently.

nently.

Corn closed I 1-8 to 114 up, May 58 8-4 to 58 5-2, July 59; oats 1-8 to 5-5 up; sor beans 314 to 4 higher; rye 3 to 4 1-8 up and lard 5 lower to 3 higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cricago, Due. 36 (A)—Salable hogs 35,000; total 29,000; active, generally steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; spots 15 under best time; lightweights at most decline; top 6.00 freely; bulk good and choice 160 to 220 lbs. 5.30 to 6.00; 220 to 240 lbs. 5.50 to 5.55; 240 to 270 lb. betabars generally 5.50 to 5.50; most 270 to 330 lb. averages 5.10 to 5.50; most 270 to 330 lb. averages 5.10 to 5.50; most 270 to 330 lb. averages 5.10 to 5.50; god and choice 140 to 160 lb. underweights 5.75 to 6.50; bulk good 338 to 500 lb. packing sows 4.50 to 4.35; ahippers took 5,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 1,000; escessive supplies meedium to good grade 1,200 to 1,500 lb. steers weak to 35 lower; big weights meetly 35 of; market hardly as slew as late last week but still numerous loads fat cattle unsold; choice meediumhalght and weighty steers and good to choice yearlings steady; common killery and stock cattle steady; replacement kinds actiling of 7,35 to 6.35 with small supply but fed yearlings 11.35; several loads 11.50 to 11.15; strictly choice 1,263 lb. steers 11.50; to 11.50 hb. 18.60; very liberal supply comparatively short fed steers 8.25 to 5.50; helfers easy, heat 8.50; hells 3.50 down; sown and hells strong to 35 hells 15 to 55 higher; meetly 16.00; to 11.50 with selects to 11.50.

Balable about 17.500; total 18,50; total steers 1.50; tota

FOREIGN BONDS SHOW STRENGTH

BOND MARKET AVERAGES 10 10 D.1 64.6 101.6 95.7 101.7 95.7 101.4 94.2 97.9 91.4 101.7 97.5 95.8 90.4 100.3 95.1 95.0 64.6 95.9 103.9 Not change. D.1 D.
Tuesday 57.8 101.
Previous day 57.4 101.
Month ago 58.4 97.
1939 high 64.9 101.
1939 lew 58.4 94.
1938 lew 58.4 94.
1938 lew 44.5 84.
1938 lew 44.5 49.

New York, Dec. 26 (P)-Under today.

at slightly higher levels. American & Foreign Power 5s rose 1 7-8 to 64 1-8 following the have something to tell our grandannouncement of that company's exemption by the S. E. C. from You and I fleeing like refugees provisions of the public utility from Paris and being here in Lonholding company act of 1935.

advances of a point or more were chair." made by Cleveland Union Terminal 5s at 81 5-8; International Mercantile Marine 6s at 70; Louisville & Nashville 5s at 102;

for Central Railroad of New Jer- romantic soldier of fortune, sey 5s at 17 following an adverse New Jersey court decision affecting back tax payments; Chicago, Indiana & Southern 4s at 60; Porto Rican American Tobacco stamped 6s of '42 at 60 1/4; and Southern Pacific 41/48 at 46 1-8. Transactions totalled \$7,657,-

\$7,618,500 Friday. LEMMER RESIGNS POST

200, face value, compared with

from Lansing, having resigned this week from his temporary po-

at the end of this year on the count's introduction: monthly basis, and I am anxious "Mademoiselle, this is what you to return to my own business as call in your country a dare-devil. soon as possible.

ordinator was accepted with the fly again soon in this war."
Understanding that I be permitted That very first minute, Mary With relief she saw the waiter apto resign as soon as the reorgani- knew that love had burst like a proach with coffee. ed, and I do not wish to be kept had been the one. on the state payroll any longer than is absolutely necessary."

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS to ALIN
Minneapolis, Dec. 26 (P)—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.05 to
1 Bran, 20.50 to 21.00.

SERIAL STORY

BY RUTH AYERS

wartime. erious London socialite.

Tuesday
Previous day
Month ago
Year ago
1989 high
1989 low 1928 high 1933 low

the leadership of Australian and Norwegian issues, the foreign list

Ironwood-Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood, former Gogebic and forget all about what the Mary a feeling of vague forebod- the line of duty." county auditor, returned today well-dressed woman is wearing." reorganisation of Michigan's wel- stylists ever sent to Paris by a fare functions. When he accepted he York firm. It had been a ed the appointment it was his thrilling assignment. Orphaned wish that it be a temporary one. | at 12 when her mother and dad

the state welfare commission, dent, Mary had no ties at home. which adopted a resolution thank- She'd thrown her slim, vibrant ing Lemmer for his services and self into the job of making a famasked him to return to Lansing ed career as a fashion designer. once a month to prepare the agen- But in September, Mary had da for the welfare commission's been caught in the net of mobilimeetings. He agreed, subject to sation when Europe went to war. approval of his employers, the Fashions were forgotten.

Gogebic Industrial Bureau. In his It was at this turbulent time

Boston, Dec. 28 (F)-Closing prices:

MONEY RATES

New York, Dec. 26 (F)—Call money, steady, 1 percent.

Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent.
Time loans, steady; 50 to 90 days, 1½; 2
4 to 6 menths, 1½ percent.
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60 to 96 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 5-16 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to \$-16 percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 6 mont

to 3/2 percent; & to & months, & 5 to \$16 Channel with several of Vincent's taurant spoke in one voice. The gather up their coats. Outside, 26,146 licensed pilots and 11,160 gather up their coats. Outside, 26,146 licensed pilots and 11,160 dim lights snapped off and the even the darkness of blackout aircraft in the United States.

BLACKOUT

CAST OF CHARACTERS passage home on a British ship MARY CARROLL — American Salling dates were kept secret be-fashion expert, in London during cause of spy activities, but it was certain they would be leaving

VINCENT GREGG- soldier of lortune, in love with Mary. CARLA MARCHETTA- mys-DR. GILBERT LENOX - sur-

geon, serving with British army. CHAPTER I Blackout in London! Outside, the shaft in Trafalgar Square loomed like a ghost, tow-

ering and dim.

Inside, in a restaurant on a nearby street, blue bulbs cast serie shadows on two figures.

You could see at a glance that Mary Carroll and Vincent Gregg bright fabric her fair skin glowed were Americans, and Americans in love.

"Maybe this time next week we'll be back in New York," Mary virtually alone displayed strength said. "It'll be heavenly to see in an irregular bond market Broadway blazing in lights after all these weeks of blind man's U. S. governments were steady buff. I've had enough war to last

a lifetime." Vincent chuckled. "Well, we'll children-yours and mine, I mean. don in blackouts. It'll be quite a and testified to a narrow escape Among the uneven corporates, yarn to spin from a rocking when his bombing plane had

Mary smiled slowly. "Funny, never could have believed that in the room.

Similar declines were recorded first day that you, my dashing, would ever want to settle down." "But I do," he said convincing-

"Never thought myself that I'd And all I want now is to get back find a job making planes instead far side of the room. of flying them. You'll live in a

sition as co-ordinator during the been one of the most promising seething at the way that gorgeous her down. His resignation was accepted by were killed in an automobile acci-

Chicago Butter

Chicago Dec. 28 (P)—The butter market
was unsettled but prices were generally
steady.

Riveh: 28 score, 28 3-4 to 2014; 22, 2914;
31, 29; 30, 2114; 28, 27 3-4; 38, 28 3-4.

Centralised carlots: 30 score, 38 1 1 to 2014; 22, 2914;
the commission grant me a release from my temporary duties as
house, 28 3-4 on track; 39, 27 3-4 in the
house and on track.

Gogebic Industrial Bureau. In his
letter of resignation Lemmer
that she had met Vincent Gregg.
She had gone to a party given by
a young count who was closing
the commission grant me a release from my temporary duties as
house and on track.

Vincent was at this turbulent time
that she had met Vincent Gregg.
She had gone to a party given by
a young count who was closing
the commission grant me a release from my temporary duties as
of December 31, 1939. I feel that
house and on track. lease from my temporary duties as as a hospital for wounded soldiers. said, "Well, I've been to Carla's Instantly, Mary sensed his voice of December 31, 1939. I feel that Vincent was among the guests, house in Mayfair, if that's what was strained. She clung to him my services are no longer required | Mary would never forget the

"The temporary position as co- was invalided to Paris. I think he

sation of the state office was com- star shell upon her. In a world

countrymen fleeing for home, Mary had remained in Paris to be near Vincent. And then, just a few days ago

all had been changed. Vincent had said, "We're going home, darling. I've had enough years of barnstorming and flying for whatever flag offered the most excitement inary one chilled her blood. and money. I love you and I direct, just like Vincent,

Now they were here, Vincent and Mary, in the London restaur-

"It all seems unreal, doesn' it?" Mary saked as Vincent leaned across the table to light her dig-

aret. Vincent looked at Mary. She was every bit as piquant and style-wise as mannequine she had sketched in Paris. But no pencil sketch, as Vincent had often told her, could do justice to the maise-

like opal. "As long as you're real, nothing else matters," he answered, after

a pause. Her smile flashed tenderly. "Something tells me I'm crasy about you.

"You'd better be," he said, cocking one eyebrow in the way that always intrigued her. Vin- gled to break free. cent was lean and dark, with lacquer-black hair and a hint of arro- when the man spoke again in the gance in his eyes. A fresh scar cleft the whiteness of his temple

crashed. To Mary at that moment, it isn't it," she mused. "You're al- seemed as if nothing could ever ready talking about our grand- come between them. Not blackchildren and a few months ago we outs, nor bombing planes, nor Penn-Dixie Cement 6s at 99 % hadn't even met. It was all so evacuation orders. As she reachand Utility Power & Light 5s at strange, our meeting in Paris. I ed for his hand, she sensed a stir

> Turning, she saw a regally siender woman sweeping in. Mary and kind about it. "You look like watched as the woman slowly surveyed the diners in the dim light | bled. of the blue-green blackout bulbs. love a gal more than a war. But The 'stranger's gase rested, at did you know?" here you see the evidence before last, upon Mary, then Vincent. you. Our passports in order, our Then as her glance met his in rectickets bought for the Moravia. ognition, she bowed slightly and with a lazy smile, turned and fol- Did you just appear from nowhere to New York and marry you. I'll lowed the waiter to a table at the to rescue me?"

The intimacy of the glance she duty and this is one of my emerlittle house with a rose garden had exchanged with Vincent gave gency stations. You were just 'in ing. She shook it off. She said, Mary Carroll was 23. She'd very jealous wife, Vincent. I'm much," she whispered as he put eyes. Spies are everywhere waitwoman looked at you. Who is

She noticed Vincent lacked his quickly and then turning, was to be so secretive about when we she?" usual aplomb as he answered, swallowed in the gob of blackness sail. Even so, we can't be sure. flurried, "Why, darling, that's the and the blue of fantastic bobbing Are you frightened, too?" famous Carla Marchetta." "Oh-and should I know who

she is?" "Heavens, yes. You've seen her picture often enough in the society columns. Seh's a rounder- light swung around to outline upper of celebrities."

"And you, my love—are you one of the celebrities she's been rounding up?" gether in a frown, but there was you, Mary. Soury we got separat-a trace of pride in his voice as he ed in the jam. Here's your mask!" Vincent's black brows came to-

you mean." Mary sensed that Carla's narrowed eyes were still on Vincent, but she couldn't be sure in the He flew in the war in Spain and blue-black light. Nor could she was invalided to Paris. I think he account for the uneasiness that Carla's glance had aroused in her.

Then her eyes widened. Displeted. It is my feeling that the turning upside down, she needed tinctly, she saw the waiter slip a away to give clearance in the midpurpose of my task has been end- someone to cling to-and Vincent card into Vincent's hand. Turning to her fiance inquiringly, she saw At the start, there had been the Vincent glance at the card. His agonising fear that as soon as face was inscrutable when he Vincent was fully recovered he looked up. Mary waited for an ex-would enlist again. She couldn't planation. When he said nothing, bear to leave him. With all her she thought, "This is what war nerves do to people. I'm being jit-

tery about nothing."

And then it happened! The card, the waiter, even the glamorous Carla were blotted from Mary's mind that instant. Real terror instead of an imag-Outside, a piercing siren wailed. want to marry you. Simple and It meant only one thing. The air raid for which London had been

gearing itself for months was here. "Quick! Run for shelter!" It was as if everyone in the res- on the table for their check and

room was pluaged into inky black-

were watching.

smiling eyes.

CHAPTER II

"I am," she said simply. "How

He laughed. "Feeling better?

"Thanks-you're very kind.

He handed her a gas mask, car-

When she touched his arm, he

him say through his mask, "It's

were propped against the windows

and the wine kegs had been rolled

Minutes dragged like hours un-

til, as suddenly as it had begup,

the banshee wails of the sirens

Hurried along, she went with

him-saw him fling a pound note

of the "All Clear" signal.

the enemy planes away.

I'll carry you downstairs."

masks around her.

ward him.

wheeled sharply.

like death gasps.

ness smoot for the beam of the hand flashlight pointing the way to the basement door.

As Mary rushed toward the doorway something fluttered beneath her hand. Unaware of frosty, foggy air. cent said, his voice still strained. It seemed odd for Vincent to be unnerved by the experience, but what it was or what she did, she Mary could understand his fear, After all, Vincent had been a pilot brushed it aside.

Then she reached for Vincent's in a bombing plane himself.
and. He was not at her side. "Let's not think about it," she Then she reached for Vincent's in a bombing plane industry. She was not at her side. "Let's not think about it," she "Vincent!" Said. "I might tell you, though, that I was panicky when I found its societaming warning. It beat in Mary's ears. Trembling, breathless she was left alone as the crowd pushed toward the stairs. Buddenly, her knees gave way and she felt herself falling—falling, that the raping darkness. The stairs have given me his own." The into the gaping darkness. have given me his own." The Mary screamed. "Steady there!" thought of the stranger's disre-

drew

a strange deep male voice cau-tioned. In the dark, Mary sensed her. "They keep extra masks in the a pair of unfamiliar arms lifting her and the rough brush of a shelter." Vincent explained. Ten-trench coat against her cheek. derly, he bent to kiss her cheek She caught a glimpee of a smil-ing face above her as the flash-said. "Madhouse business—that light's beam paused momentarily air raid stuff. Let's hope we'll

upon her. Two other persons be back in New York this time next week." By the time they'd stumbled through the darkened streets to Mary's hotel, Vincent was his

Anything could happen in a London air raid alarm. And what same gay self. "What ho," he said as he guidwas happening was that Mary Carroll was being held in the ed her through the muffled lobby to the deak. "There's a message strong arms of a strange man.

Terror choked her as she strug- for you." Mary's eyes danced. "Ah-at But her fears were calmed last!" she cried out joyously. There could be no mistake about same deep, obviously Yankee the envelope the desk clerk handed her. It bore the stamp of the "I'm not going to take any American consulate and inside

chance on having you break your was a note. Mary stepped to the neck on the stairs," he said. desk light to read it. Mary opened her eyes. In the She came back to Vincent, beam of the porter's flashlight drawing him aside so no one she caught a glimpse of a rugged would overhear. "We're sailing on figure and a crest of obviously the Maravia tomorrow afternoon red hair above a broad grin and at 3 o'clock," she whispered. "The

consulate warns us to keep it She saw the stranger looking at secret." Vincent nodded. "Swell. I'll her. It was only a hurried glance, rush over to my lodgings and but there was something friendly pack. We'll meet in the morning a girl from America," he mum-

for coffee and get the first train to Southampton.

"Your tickets and passports are safe?' "Silly, of course. And you hang on to your pocketbook for dear

life, too.' Mary lifted her lovely face to "Vincent, now that we're sailing tomorrow, I can't help be 'No. I'm a doctor on air raid a little afraid. So many boats have been sunk! I've read about the tragedies until they've haunted me. I see lifeboats tossing in the ing a chance to pass the word "Okay-and good luck." The which will mean torpedoing an-

Vincent looked down at her, his eyes exciting, "Mug," he said en-For a minute, Mary stood alone dearingly, "next week we'll be in and uncertain. Then the reveal- New York—Mister and Missus. ing beam of the porter's flash-Nothing can happen to us-and if it does-well, it'll happen to-

Vincent nearby. She stumbled to- gether." The lobby of the little hotel was strangely quiet. Besides, in these days of men in mufti, n body seemed to care if a man kissed his girl goodby in public. So Vincent kissed Mary, his lips hungry on hers. "Good night, dearest," he said huskily. "See you for breakfast in the morning. You'd better be on time, bags and

The porter was barking orders like a top sergeant, "Everyone put gas masks on. A. R. P. regubaggage." Going upstairs in the rusty lift, lations." In the pitch of the cellar, Mary closed her eyes, Homepeople jerked like puppets, the home with Vincent. masks turning them into strange Martian figures. Fat sandbags

Europe at war! The juggernauts of two mighty powers that had rolled over Poland, The French massed at the Maginot die of the room. Even so, the Line. The British fleet prowling jam was frightening and the wheese of breathing in the masks all this, she and Vincent had found each other and were going

home. In her room, she put last-minute things in her bags, checked stopped. Ears strained for the her luggage, tickets, and visa and awful sound of crashing bombs, began to undress.

As she slipped out of the bright frock and into her negligee, heard instead the welcome sound something fell from the folds of London's Black Watch had kept the bustle bow-something white There was a stir in the restau-

and square. Pussled, Mary stooped to pick rent shelter as gas masks came on and people went pell-mell to the it up. It was a plain, white, oversize Mary heard Vincent's voice card and on it were scribbled two

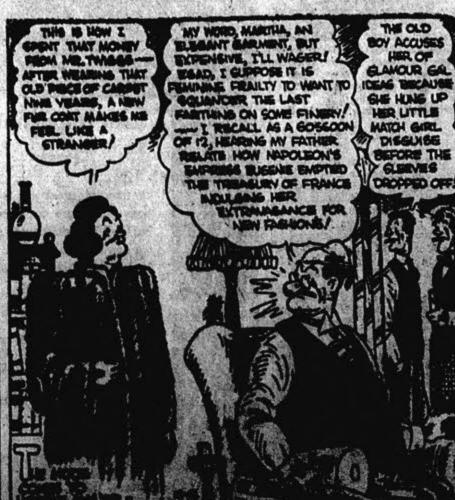
whispering, "Let's get out of here. Words.
False alarm." "At midnight." (To Be Continued) As of July 1, 1989, there were

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GLADSTONE

Briefly Told

Scouts, will enjoy a hike to the Gladstone Sports Park today. Ac-

companied by Scoutmaster Keith Campbell, Norman Peterson and

Ted Fisher the group will leave from the Methodist church 9:15

o'clock. All will take lunch which

is to be enjoyed at the park.

Scouting activities will be con-

ducted during the outing under

the direction of Scoutmaster

Campbell and his assistants, Nor-

Church Meeting—Annual meet-ing of the voting members of St.

held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer Service - Prayer ser-

vices will be held this evening at

7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist

son, Lake Park Baptist church, St.

Vespers-Mid-week vespers will

Prayer Service-A prayer ser-

vice is to be conducted at 7:45

o'clock tonight in the Latter Day

Yule Party Tonight

Kronan Lodge of the Scan-

dinavian Fraternity of America

will have its annual Christmas

party this evening at the Legion

hall. The program will open at 8

Attendance at the event is lim-

During the evening a Christmas

program will be presented by chil-

dren, refreshments will be served,

gifts exchanged and games played

Each person attending will

bring a small gift for purpose of

the Delta Bridge League and their

guests will be held Thursday eve-

ning, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Sher-

man Hotel. Reservations which

close at noon today are in charge

of Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

ited to members of the lodge and

be held at Calvary Lutheran

church, Rapid River, at 7:30

'clock tonight.

Saints' church.

o'clock.

friends.

by the children.

man Peterson and Ted Fisher.

Paul's Lutheran church will

NYA GIRLS GET TRAINING OFFER

Residence Project Being Dr. Radgens _____ 22 Planned at Crystal Falls

A girls resident project is being Malloy Signs _____ 16 offered by the National Youth Eat Shop _____ 15 Administration beginning in Janu- Manistique Agency ____ 14 ary, it has been announced. The project will be held at "Crystal Falls and applications are now be-

Waitress training in hotel and V. Remel _____ 24 restaurant work, a course in R. Hewitt _____ 14 homemaking and one in clerical C. Graphos _____ 39 work will be offered. The girls K. Vaneyck _____ 35 will receive pay of \$30 per month, E. Bucsh _____ 35

Local girls interested in the A. Dupont ____ 23 project are requested to make application immediately at the Employment Office here. Applications must be made prior to January 4. W. Nelson ----- 26

Briefly Told

Epworth League-All the Epworth League members and friends are invited to a Christmas devotional and social meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, 523 Oak street. The choir will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage at 8 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.-The Baptist O. Ott _____ 48 Young Peoples Union will hold B. Johnson _____ 40 their regular meeting this evening J. at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage. Every member is urged to attend.

Worker's Alliance-The Worker's Alliance will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Workers D. Ott _____ 39 hall, N. Houghton Avenue. Election of officers will be held and M. Reese _____ 23 members are urged to attend,

Norwegian Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian Ladies' Ald will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Rotarians and Rotary Anns

Ted Hoffmeyer, of Escanaba, will speak to the Rotary club Thursday evening at 6:80. All members and Rotary Anns are urged to attend.

Dinner \$1 per couple

Happy New Year To My Clients and

Friends My dental office will be closed

Dr. A. J. Radgens Dentist

until January 3.

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Bowling Notes | MANISTIQUE HAS SAFE CHRISTMAS CITY BOWLING LEAGUE Schuster (1)

Cliffs _____ 22

Schuster (2) _____ 20

Inland Stone _____ 18 Miller-Moran ____ 17

Individual Averages

Malloy _____ 38

C. Robinson ---- 6

M. Nelson ----- 40

A. Stoor ____ 39

V. Smith _____ 21

W. Lafrenier ____ 33

L. Multhaupt ____ 23

R. Brault _____ 36

R. Prine _____ 36

E: Brault _____ 23

J. Kelly _____ 28

E. Barnes ____ 30

Multhaupt ____ 35

Brown ----- 39

Hahne ---- 24

Kasun ---- 30

Dr. Brenner ---- 50

Dr. Radgens ____ 27

Kovach -----

A. Carpenter ____ 33

H. Brotherton ____ 15

. Mueller ---- 35

. Smits _____ 43

McPhall ---- 33

Holstrom ---- 24

Lavigne ----- 43

Gray ----- 42

Ott 36

Munger ---- 33

Gero ---- 6

. Anderson _____ 18

W. Corson _____ 14 J. McLaughlin ____ 27

G. Byse _____ 33

L. Nicholson ____ 39

H. Olesak ----- 14

W. Dehut ____ 24

R. Peterson ____ 39

P. Dragosh ---- 39

D. Southard _____ 39

Fagan ---- 27

Carlson ----- 13

Harbick ----- 23

Ted Hoffmeyer Of

Escanaba To Speak

Ted Hoffmeyer, of Escanaba, who served as an engineer in con-struction of a Russian steel mill,

will speak on the subject of Rus-

sia at a meeting of Rotarians and

Rotary Anns Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the American Le-

Mrs. Hoffmeyer, a Russian woman, also will attend the meet-

ing and will probably speak about

her native land. All Rotarians and

Rotary Annes are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, of Munising, spent Christmas day with their son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson,

Dance Tonight

TRIO CLUB

Gladys Jansense

And Her All Girl Orchestra

WALTZ NIGHT

Admission 25c and 35c

HOLIDAY

SWEEPSTAKES

The holiday sweepstakes will

be conducted upon our alleys

tonight and Friday night. Open

to all local bowlers. Small en-

Brault Bowling Alleys

-GERO-

TODAY

5 Men Tried to Keep House

HORSESSION

try fee.

gion cottage.

Arbutus avenue.

At Rotary Meeting

B. Rossier ____ 36

Carlson _____ 30

O. Schuster _____

No Accidents Reported Here Despite Icy Highways

The observance of Christmas in Manistique this year was the safest in years, local law enforcement officers revealed yesterday.

Despite icy roads and slippery sidewalks, there were no accipolice or the state police post home.

There were three arrests for frunk and disorderly over the holiday weekend but no arrests their mother, Mrs. Dora Chernesfor drunken driving or reckless ki here. driving, indicating that Manistique residents followed the mix alcohol and gasoline.

There was one fire call received by the local fire department. The firemen responded to a call to the residence of Herbert Grimes, 532 Oak street, where a plugged chimney caused some smoke damage. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Radgens' Team Wins Match Sunday

Dr. Radgens' bowling team of Manistique defeated Gafner's of Escanaba in an intercity match at the Brault alleys Sunday, 2622 to 2523, winning two of the three games in the series. The summary follows:

Dr. Radgens (at Braults) 128 L. Multhaupt __ 169 165 N. Brown ____ 152 169 194 Dr. Radgens ___ 167 198 F. Multhaupt ___ 156 166 B. Malloy _____ 202 183 Gafners (Escanaba) Gafner _____ 175 191 L'Heureux ____ 163 Gayan _____ 154

H. Gafner ____ 179 164 F. Olmsted Jr. __ 201 137 Totals _____ 872 841 810

Vivian Willfong Re-elected Oracle Of Royal Neighbors

At a meeting Thursday evening the general election of Mayflower camp. 10707, R. N. A., 1940 officers was as follows: Oracle-Vivian Willfong.

Past Oracle-Anna Peasley. Vice Oracle-Emma Kasbohm. Recorder-Gertrude Stephens. Receiver-Ruth Reickoff. Chancellor-Marian Fox Marshall-Irene Malckow. Assistant Marshall - Marvel

Inner Sentinel-Myrtle DeMars. Outer Sentinel-Virginia Foye. Managers-Leona DeMars, Esther Neelis, and Lorraine Stewart. Graces:

Faith-Lorraine Stewart. Modesty-Esther Meells. Courage-Edna DeMars. Unselfishness-Merle Archey. Endurance-Leona DeMars.

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous band

pictured here.

leader

4 Ostriches.

15 Chamber.

16 Brought up.

17 Little devil.

19 Peruses.

22 Whirlwind.

standard.

28 To pursue

29 He was a

31 Tipster.

33 High

34 Frozen

composer

mountain.

dessert,

35 To suffice.

36 Northeast.

37 Musical note.

38 Preposition. 39 Excused.

44 Marsh.

45 Work.

47 Kiln.

49 Tanning

cistern.

50 Bow of a

boat.

51 Aphids.

52 Copper. 53 To become

bankrupt.

56 Star-shaped

57 He was

54 Grayish-green

48 To challenge.

20 Chart.

21 Point.

23 Туре

25 Like.

26 Inlet.

27 Wing.

18 Embroidered.

City Briefs

Bruce Smith returned to Chi-

Miss Fae Seaman and Frank er street.

Leon Seaman is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaman, Pontiac.

dents reported to either the city cember 25, at Mary's Maternity pounds and fourteen ounces. Clara and Paul Cherneski.

Stephens.

from the Shaw hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Belanger, of L'Anse, were Christmas guests of George Norton, Russell Beechler, their so nand daughter-in-law, Mr. The call was received at 12:30 a. and Mrs. Charles Belanger, Oak

> with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heald, of

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Radgens and

children are leaving for Detroit where they will spend the New Year's weekend with relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Kell, of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Nelson and

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs street. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz and daughter, Carolynne, Mr. and

were Christmas Day guests at the annual Christmas party at the Ri-Peter Lindenthal home. Lyle and Dick Wilson arrived o'clock.

CCC Applications Being Taken Now season since.

Applications for the January enrollment of CCC boys are now being taken at the welfare office in Manistique, it has been an-

the Civilian Conservation Corps for a six month period are requested to make applications now. An enrollment officer will be here early in January.

Musician-Ada Mercure. Physicians-Dr. James Fyvie and Dr. A. R. Tucker. Captain of Degree Staff Frances Cherneski. A 6:30 turkey dinner and Christmas party were enjoyed.

popular.

26 Old wagon

30 Rubber tree.

32 Groups of

37 Worm.

41 Molding.

42 Recent.

43 Type measure

46 Cordage fiber.

55 Area measure

44 Gem face.

48 Flat plate.

50 Father.

51 Coin.

52 Lava.

53 France.

54 Road.

21 Brooch.

24 Engine.

track.

27 Snake.

TROOP 56 IS REORGANIZED

cago Sunday evening after spending Christmas day with friends and relatives.

Taylor of Sault Ste. Marie, were holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. D. M. Seaman, Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gentile, are the parents of a son born De-The baby weighed six Flint, spent Christmas Day with

Miss Virginia Doran, of Detroit, is spending the week with warning of local officers not to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Sidney Stephens and son

Ellsworth Gray and Jack Nor- Olson, ton are spending the holidays

Wausau, spent Christmas with Mrs. Heald's mother, Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

spent Christmas Day with relatives here.

daughter, Beverly and son Wilfred, of Rapid River are spending Otto Sandstrom, South Second

Mrs. George Lindenthal and cinity will be guests of the Emp-Frank Lindenthal, of Escanaba, son Insurance Agency at its 9th

from Northvill, Mich., Sunday to spend the holidays with their lighted in seeing others enjoy mother, Mrs. Wm. Nystrom, Lake themselves inaugurated the cus-

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Marine band. 13 Paid

particle.

6 Wrath.

2 Buckeye trees. 35 Male bee,

4 Pile of cloth. 40 Rustic.

yielding plant. 39 Folding bed.

1 Junior.

Formed

was effected recently with Keith C. Campbell again being named masters. Committeemen selected are Rev.

Staff and Committeemen

Named; Patrols

Ivan O. Gonser, George Mathison, Walter Lied and Henry Cossidy. Samuel Cassidy is junior assistant Scoutmaster, Floyd Cassidy and Arthur Lied are senior patrol

The troop, composed of 20 members, is divided into four patrols. Membership of each, with the Sidney William will be dismissed patrol leader being named first, is as follows: Patrol 1 - Herb Norton,

> Floyd Swift and Russell Olson. Patrol 2-Jim Neveaux, George Patrol 3-Jack Burroughs, John avenue.

Lundmark, Grant Ives, Jim Paine and L. Chappell. Patrol 4-Bill Wyatt, Jim John-

son, Don Engelhart, Tom Cowell Caron, Wisconsin avenue. and William Cowell.

Children To Be Guests Today At Show At Rialto

Children of Gladstone and vialto Theatre this afternoon at 2 The late G. R. Empson who de

tom of entertaining children at a theatre party during the holidays back in 1931 and the practice has been continued each Christmas Featuring the attractive picture

rogram which has been arranged will be "Wee Willie Winkle" starring Shirley Temple. In addition there will be Mickey Mouse and served. Village Blacksmith cartoons. All children of Gladstone and the surrounding area are invited

to attend. Because it is almost impossible to accommodate the large number of youngsters who respond to the invitation, admittance is limited to children and no adults will be permitted to attend. Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson, Washington, D. C., is spending the

Christmas vacation at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Minnesota avenue. Obituary

SWAN HAMMEROTH Funeral services for Swan Hammeroth, 72, retired Pittsburgh coal dock worker who died Friday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Swenson Brothers funeral parlors with Rev. J. O. Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. The Kronan

member, was in charge. Serving as pallbearers were Swan Widar, August Froberg, Pete Peterson, Carl Widar, Ed Johnson and Erick Lindahl. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Lodge, of which the deceased was

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellison eft on Tuesday for their home in Detroit after visiting over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ellison's mother, Mrs. Charles Potvin who will there for a time.

Miss Elizabeth Larson, student at Bethel Institute, St. Paul. Reorganization of Boy Scout Minn., is spending the Christmas Troop 58 of the Methodist church vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rawlings, Scoutmaster and Norman Peterson Miles City, Montana, are visiting and Ted Fisher assistant Scout- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Granberg, Delta avenue, William Weingartner, Chicago,

is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner. is spending the Christmas vacaleaders and George Rouman is tion visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

> will visit for several days. Mrs. Cora Blodgett left for Me- goalie, featured. nominee where she will visit her mother and sister.

Rouman, Jack Ridings and David at the home of his parents, Mr. Spares were Lagina, Rottschild, and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota, Erickson and G. Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berry, Mar-

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, Milwaukee, spent the holiday the night of Wednesday, Jan. 3. week-end visiting at the home of it is likely that this game will be Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Leonard and Irving Anderson, Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Just Anderson. Miss Elizabeth Anderson visited

over the Christmas week-end with Anderson in Negaunee.

Hold Holiday Tea At Mission Church Thursday Afternoon

The annual holiday tea of the Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church is to be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. The public is invited to attend.

A fine program, appropriate to the season, has been arranged for Mrs. Z. P. Cornell and Mrs. Lilthe event. It is to be a candle light service of music and scripture tended school here for some time. reading interspersed. Tea will be Arrangements for the event are

in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. F. H. Skoglund, chair man, assisted by Mesdames John a Christmas party at the William M. Olson, O. H. Anderson, Keith Moore home on Minnesota avenue Campbell, Harold Nelson, Henning Thursday evening. Card contests Nelson, L. E. Lewis and J. L. Stitt will be the evening's diversion and and Miss Dorothy McQuown.

Interesting news! See Classified

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CHRISTMAS

PARTY

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Rialto Theatre

INDIANS ROUT HAWKS, 3 TO 0

Locals Win Hockey Tilt On Roller Skates Sunday

The Gladstone Indians defeated the Escanaba Hawks, 3-0, in a hockey game played on roller skates at the Coliseum Sunday. It was the opener for both teams this After a hardfought, close score-

less first period, Gladstone opened the scoring early in the second when Lagina counted unassisted. Blair and Haga also counted be-Miss Faye Chase of Milwaukee fore the close of the second period and J. Lake had two assists. A great defensive stand was put church. The Swedish language will be used, Bev. Aymond Anderup by the Indians in the final pe-Miss Margaret Schenk and Joan riod in stopping the rush of the Gallagher of Escanaba left on Hawks who at times sent all six Paul, Minn., will speak. The Tuesday for Ishpeming where they men down in an effort to score. monthly offering will be taken at The work of L. Rivers, local the close.

In the Indian lineup were J. Lake, center; Blair and Sloan, Leonard Larson of Detroit is wings; W. Lake and Haga, despending the Christmas vacation fense, and L. Rivers, goalie.

A determined effort is being made to keep the Indians in the quette, visited on Christmas Day Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin hockey league organized this year. The Indians will play their next game at Marquette on played on ice.

Despite the lack of a regular hockey rink, the Indians played together all last winter and had a comparatively successful season. They broke even on wins and losses and went as far as the semiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto finals in the U. P. Hockey tourney at Escanaba being nosed out by the Hawks, 7-6, in an overtime

Social

Announce Marriage Mrs. Esther Norstrom nounces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel, to Lawrence E. Louis, city.

Muir-Elwell Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margirete

Muir, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Elwell. Mrs. Elwell is a niece of lian Cornell of this city and at-The young couple will make their home in Crafton Heights, Pa. Christmas Party

pot luck lunch will be served. Bridge League Dinner

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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mary C. Ryan, widow of Matthew J. Ryan, deceased of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organised under the laws of the United Status of America, dated October 31st, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decks for Delta County, Michigan, on October 11, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mortgage, on Pages 319-320, and said mortgage baving elected upder the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpass on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-SIX HUNDEED FIFTY-SIX and \$2-100 (1265-62) DOLLARS and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 12th, 1940 at three o'clock afternoon, Eastern Standard Time at the outer front door of the Delta County Court House in the City of Excanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the Diace of holding Gircuit to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforsaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned with interest thereoe, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all leader unand mortgage, and all leader of may be paid by the undersigned with interest thereoe, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all leader of the city of Excanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

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Attorney for Mortgages
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9304-291-18 Wed.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear daughter.
Shirley Jean, who passed away one year
ago today, December 27, 1938.
The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave:
Beneath lies one we dearly loved.
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile;

When at times they see us smile; Little do they know the heartaches That our smiles hide all the while. MR. AND MRS. MAURICE ST. OURS

AND FAMILY. 9-851-1t

Legals

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of Directors, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich-igan, on January 9, 1940, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the after-

WM. WARMINGTON, 8-Dec. 21-30, Jan. 8-4-9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta.
In Chancery

HARRY P. BOURKE and MARY E. BOURKE, Defendants, NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a Decree
of the Circuit Court for the County of
Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on
the 10th day of October, A. D. 1919, in a
certain cause therein pending, wherein
Amy F. Matthews is plaintiff and Harry
P. Bourke and Mary E. Bourke are defendants, notice is hereby given that I
shall sell at public auction to the highest
bidder, at the front door of the Court
House in the City of Escanaba, County of
Delta and State of Michigan, on the 18th
day of January, A. D. 1940, at Ten o'clock
in the forencon, the following described
property, to wit: Lot numbered Seven of
Block numbered Two of Glazer's Addition
to the City of Escanaba, Delta County,
Michigan, according to the Recorded Plat
thereof. Dated November 28th, 1839, JOHN G. ERICKSON,

JOHN G. ERICKSON,
Circuit Court Commissioner for
Delta County, Michigan.
GLENN W. JACKSON,
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Franz Schubert used the guitar to work on his compositions, being too poor to own a plano.

CHICAGOANS COMING cinity will come to Ishpeming over the New Year's week-end, and will remain for periods rang-ing from three to 10 days.

The yanguard arrived Christmas morning, when a small party registered for a week of fun on Ishpeming's trails and slopes.

Many visitors are expected to 31, and a large group will come

days. From this week on there are

registrations for practically every Ishpeming-More than 90 snow day of the winter season and the sports fans from Chicago and vi- inquiries indicate that the number now registered will be increased considerably by those who finally decide on Ishpeming as their objective for the season.

CAREER WOMAN

Ridgeville, Ind. (A)-If you ask Alice McFarland, saying that arrive Sunday morning, December life begins at 40 is putting it mildly. The 68-year-old retired 31, and a large group will come studying law a little more than two years ago.

By Al Capp



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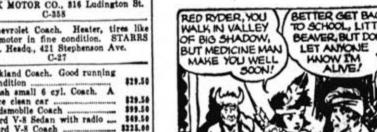
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By Martin





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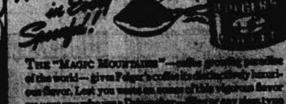
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basis of last year's competition, to you with our toes . . . now, enemies except germs and each with the Mansfield Braves, made have gained high recognition don't say that makes a monkey among the state's Knights of the out of us . . . we did that without their appetites. Blade according to a year-end any outside help . . . David Harem compilation by a Detroit news- once said: "A reasonable amount

on its sport page:

Saginaw gained prestige as a a reasonable amount of turkey is producer of ice speed skaters as women from that city dominated all divisions in the 1939 season. Detroiters continued in the lead MIZE ANNEXES 1939 rankings witnessed one of the biggest shake-ups in years, with Saginaw, Escanaba and Alpena claiming new recognition.

"Retirement of Mildred Parr, ing scene after winning three successive state championships, open el the way for a beautiful battle between Saginaw's skating sisters Helen and Esther Wrona. Helen the elder, nosed out her sister by point total, 510 to 500. Helen's get around to winning the Na- game but they have to live up club belongs to the Cleveland Inin determining the rankings. "Lesa Jensch, another Saginaw manner.

lass, nosed out Helen Wrona for state indoor honors to win No. 3 St. Louis Cardinals captured not position over Mildred Kurecka of just one but three of the most outscored her on total points for league circles, the official records the season. Mildred also was third revealed today. in the state outdoor. That left No. 5 position for Mary Locke, Wind- seasons and very close to chamsor stenographer.

Wins By Skateoff defeat Muriel Miller, Detroit, and In addition he belted out 28 home Marian Hebert, Escanaba, in a runs to lead Melvin Ott of the New skateoff for state outdoor honors York Giants by one. He also hit to earn No. 1 position in the inter- for 353 total bases to top that list mediate girls' division. She proved by a good margin, Johnny hit 44 she merited it by sweeping every doubles and 14 triples in addition meet she skated in, including the to his homers and a lot of oneindoor championships. Another baggers. Saginaw miss, Dot Koinis, likewise swept junior girls' honors, taking state indoor and outdoor scorer for the season.

"Lanky Joe McDonald, 17-yearold son of Saginaw's mayor, proved the No. 1 find of the season. In Frank McCormick of Cincinwinning intermediate honors in nati, another first baseman, beat every meet he skated in except the out Medwick by the tiniest marstate outdoor championships, he place in the 1939 batting race. piled up more points than any othpiled in the 1939 batting race.
Other leading 'regulars' included
Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 328;
Morris Arnovich. Philadelphia,
324; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati,
324; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati,
323; Zeke Bonura, New York,
321; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis,
320; Harry Danning, New York,
321; and Hank Leiber, Chicago,
313; and Hank Leiber, Chicago,
310.

"Detroit's skating mailman, Art Brown, made a notable climb in senior men's rankings, from fifth place to No. 1. In winning the tate outdoor shamplants in the control of the second straight year with an aggregate average of .294 to Cincipnati's 278 state outdoor championship, which always furnished the premier test for the state's skaters, he earned for the state's skaters, he earned the No. 1 rankin gheld last year by Starms Arnold, another Detroiter, who retired from competition at the same time as Miss

Pirates Will Adopt

SPILLING



other our stomach, we painfully time to quit . . . it is said that Escanaba speed skaters, on the peck out the post-holiday message civilized people have no savage of fleas is good for a dog-it Monday's edition of the Detroit makes him forget he is a dor." News carried the following story . . . that's just the way we feel about this turkey proposition . .

STICK RECORD

Detroit beautician, from the skat- First Sacker of Cards great shakes . . . in fact, so proud Captures 3 Titles In Major League

New York, Dec. 26. (A)a mere 10 points on the season's Johnny Mize needed a long time to Georgia Tech in that Orange Bowl for class C clubs. The Mansfield victory in the state outdoor cham- tional league's batting championships at Alpena was decisive pionship, but when he finally arrived he did it in a thoroughgoing

The husky first sacker of the the same city, though the latter coveted slugging honors in major

Second for the two previous pions Joe Medwick and Ernie Lombardi, Mize batted a neat .349 "Bonnie Doyle, Saginaw, had to in 153 games to capture the title.

Padgett Hits .399

At that, Mize had a narrow

Hack Base Stealer Other individual clouting lead ber, Cincinnati, with 115 runs

on his state indoor victory. "Dick Russell, Detroit, and Norman Seymour, Escanaba, gain-Draws Sport Stars

hand holding our head and the mazurka on your ribs, then it's ized baseball as a pitcher.

No matter what you do. someone always knew you

AFTER NEW YEAR'S, we will Missouri football team is some to a contract. of their Alma Mater are they that in the league standings, he comthey are willing to contribute 15 piled a record of more than one cents apiece to get a little public- strikeout per inning. ity in this column . . . deep down in their hearts they know that receive a higher berth in pro-Missouri hasn't a chance against baseball next summer, playing to their name . . . so we took them dians of the American league. on . . . we're thanking you in advance, boys . . . see where a couple of Ole Missouri gals will have to get along with three less cokes

Speaking of college, leaves usually begin to turn the night before exams.

when Boyle and Stein get back to

umn mixed . . . the Boiler Room friend, "Smoky" Joe Wood. escape from losing his crown to hears so much about . . . and so to come from behind and finally titles as well as being high point his teammate, Don Padgett, who it goes . . . during these quiet days give Wood an 11-inning, 3-2 vichit .399 for 92 games, only eight between the holidays, Inkslinger tory over the late Christy Mathgames short of the figure required feels like Clark Shaughnessy, the ewson. coach without a football team.

Bowling Notes

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	Witzenberg	33 13
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Laurila, Former Indian Ace, Home For Christmas

Newberry, Dec. 26-A class CHRISTMAS comes but once a good for a fellow . . . but when of Newberry, who has been mak-year, thank goodness . . . with one the drumsticks start playing a ing a name for himself in organ-

> Laurila, who spent the 1939 season in the Ohio State league other . . . to which we'll add, and a good showing, ending his first professional season with a record of four wins and four defeats. Laurila, who has been employed in Detroit, for the past months, arrived home in Newberry Friday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother.

> The young righthander gained to on a one-man campaign to take recognition when he pitched the the sag out of the inkslinger Newberry Indians to the 1938 that because we have to collect plouship. His performances attwo nice, thick malted milks as tracted attention of major league the result of bets we are going scouts, including Wish Eagen, of to win on the day . . . the "Show the Detroit Tigers who had him Me" boys, Bobby Boyle and Meyer for a try-out. That fall the Mans-Stein, seem to think that this field management signed Laurila

With a team that finished last

It is expected that Laurila may

World Series Hero Of 1912 Stricken

Boston, Dec. 26 (A)-Arthur C. Clyde) Engle, who set off the rally that enabled the 1912 Boston Red Sox to gain a world series The Club's share of the proceeds triumph over the New York will be ushed for the further pro-Giants, died of a heart attack today in his winter hotel quarters. city. IN THE RUSH of Christmas, He was 56, and for the past 18 the boys in the shop got a couple years had served as Yale freshof our presents in Sunday's col- man baseball coach under his old

Gang got C. Clyde McGonagle's In the seventh inning of the increase in the weekly insult . . . eighth game of the 1912 seriesinstead, the BRG should have got- the second game ended in a 6-6, ten a few cherce yarns to replace 11-inning tie-Engle hit a fly that the stale ones they are bantering was muffed by outfielder Fred about . . . the mixup probably was | Snodgrass. That error was the due to this Christmas spirit one break that enabled the Red Sox

> Spiders are no more closely related to insects than birds are to

K. Olson ____ 36

Jorgensen _____ 39

Magnuson _____ 36

E. Vanlerberghe ____ 21

Hewitt _____ 15

Walker ____ 39

Gould _____ 33

8 N. Bink _____ 30

J. Peterson ____ 36

W. Johnston ____ 39

	state outdoor championship, which	Hack Base Stealer	A Cofner	F. Bink 18 17
	always furnished the premier test	Other individual clouting lead-	A. Gafner 3 187 Stacey 39 179	Richer 36 16
	for the state's skaters, he earned	ers were Slaughter with 52 dou-	Stacey 39 179 Isaacson 12 178	Kessler 35 16
	the No. 1 rankin gheld last year	bles; Buddy Hassett, Boston, with		F. Bougie 36 16
	by Starms Arnold, another De-	162 singles; Billy Herman, Chica-		C. Erickson 9 16
	troiter, who retired from competi-	go, with 18 triples; McCormick		C. J. Corcoran 30 16
	tion at the same time as Miss	with 209 total hits and Bill Wer-		O. Johnson 36 16
	Parr.	ber, Cincinnati, with 115 runs.	Peltier 6 169	Swanson 39 16
	Friedlund Is Third	Jim Brown of St. Louis went to	Buss 39 168	Lantz 33 16
	"Vincent Bozich, red-headed De-	bat the most times, 645, while	Ryan 25 167	Sedenquist 36 16
	troit draftsman. was the senior	Linus Frey of the Reds and Mer-	Turnquist 36 165	Dubord 36 16
	men's high point scorer for the	rill May of the Phillies tied for	Roushorn 39 164	B. Peltier 36 16
	sesson, but had to concede the No.	first place with 25 sacrifices	Cabelka 39 162	Williams 36 16
	1 position to Brown on the latter's	spiece. Lee Handley of Pittsburgh	Olson 36 <161	Perrow 36 16
	20 points victory over him in the	and Stan Hack of Chicago each	Lequia 21 160	A. Olson 6 16
	state outdoor at Alpena. Boxica	stole 17 bases to share the lead.	Beaudin 37 160	G. Corcoran 36 16
	also won the Wayne County and	In all, 278 players took part in	Kelly 36 158	Christensen 31 16
	Decathlon titles. The Detroit City	National league games during the	Kosbab 36 158	Kant 32 16
	championship, and third in the	season but only four - McCor-	Breitenbach 36 157	Cabelka 33 16
	state outdoor netted Patrolman	mick. Herman, Hack and Brook-	Stelzer 21 157	Moersch 39 16
	Arvid Friedlund No. 3 fanking	lyn's Dolph Camilli-took part in	McDonald 27 156	C. Johnston 33 15
	while Jim Thomson Rated No. 4	every game their teams played.	Jensen 39 155	Stade 36 16
	on his state indoor victory.	successive teams prayed.	Erickson 38 155	Bottesi 18 15
	"Dick Russell, Detroit, and	Commen David Carles	L. Peterson 39 152	H. Hanson 39 15
Ş.	Norman Seymour, Escanaba, gain-	Sugar Bowl Series	J. Peterson 27 153	Ehnerd 39 15
5	ed the next two rankings on the	(4) (大) (第2年2月1日 (1997年) (19	F. Lewis 39 152	Donnelly 39 14
	fact they were fourth and fifth re-	Draws Sport Stars	Godbout 37 151	Pascal 36 14
	spectively, in the state outdoor	New Orleans Day 54 (m)	Evans 36 151	J. Boyer 19 14
åċ.	meet. Bert Trudeau, Saginaw,	New Orleans, Dec. 26 (A)-Bas-	Fassbender 9 151	J. Peltier 21 14
	ranked No. 7, counted points in	ketball champions from two con-	Bergeson 17 151	Baldwin 6 12
	major meets in his first year as a	ferences came to town in blustery	Lekula 39 150	
	Class A skater. Ed Oldenkamp,	weather today to open the Sugar	McDonough 39 . 149	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
	No. 8, another Detroiter, was a	Don't Sports Cathital tomorrow	Baribeau 21 149	W. L. Pc
	consistent point winner while	night with an inter-league test be-	Liedtke 39 148	Deputies 22 8 .73
100	John Hebert, Escanaba, merited	fore 6,000 customers at the Mu-	VanCalister 33 147	Guards 21 9 .70
EX.	No. 9 on his Class B state outdoor	nicipal Auditorium.	Peterson 17 147	Trustees 13 17 .43
		Wind and cold moved in as a	Grenier 33 144	Wardens 12 18 .40
	Terry Brown, Cooley football	threat to attendance at lesser out-	Hanson 27 141	Chancellors 12 18 .40
R.	star, was runner-up in Class A in	door events on the crowded calen-	Stecker 14 141	Recorders 9 21 .30
	the city meet and finished third	dar but a blizzard couldn't mean	Vellind 12 139	other and the second second second
	. Tree	anything to the boxoffice for next	Lewis 39 139	Individual Averages
40	in Wayne county competitoin.	Monday's climax, the football	Fr. Bourgeois 18 138	G. AV
di.	Ed Hira, Escanaba, automatically	game between Texas Aggles and	Grenier 15 137	A. Benard 16 18
	became the year's No. 1 skater in	Tulane. The 70,000 available	Snyder 27 135	W. Bjorkquist 30 17
	the junior division when Henry	NOTICE AND PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	Witzenberg 33 131	Emile L'Heureux 30 11
	Ghesquiere, Detroit, was proven	Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio	Nelson 36 131	H. Gafner 30 17
	to be over age for his class after	State's Big Ten championship	Hassler 24 129	G. Walker 23 16
	winning the state title. Warren	team led twelve players into town	Thomas 29 127	R. Klug 15 . 16
	Colby, Alpena, won state juvenile	this morning. After a workout	O'Connor 33 124	C. Kant 23 16
	honors in his only brush with De-	at the New Orleans Athletic club		F. Fillion 30 16
	troit skaters."	the boys went out to see the sights	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	F. Gayan 24 16
	Dinate Will Adams	of this historic city, where no	W. L. Pct.	C. J. McGonagle 12 16
	Pirates Will Adopt	Ohio State basketball club ever	Iron Fireman 25 14 .641	B. Piche 30 16
TO V	More Colorful Togs	has played	Coca Cola 23 16 .589	A. Meinz 27 15
177	more countries 1 0ys	Coach Adolf Rupp's Southeast-	Northwest Fruit_ 22 17 .564	E. Villeneuve 30 15
N.	Distahungh Des 86 (m) Colon	The state of the s	Richie 21 18 .538	R. Lemire 27 15
S		University of Kentucky came in	Johnston 20 19 .513	R. Labre Sr 12 15
	Itil togs were decreed speaky tot	late this effernees and and		J. Decker 29 15
		late this afternoon, anxious to	Bissells 15 24 .384	H. Kobas 21: 15
		settle a score with the Staters. In	Goodman 14 25 .358	Fitzharris 18 14
		1933, Olsen's men gave them the	Individual Averages	R. Labre Jr 21 14
		worst home defeat in their history		T. Quinn 27 14
99		fust when the Wildcats were bowl-	G. Avg.	J. Lemmer 23 14
20	of a swampackling Baccauses, and	ing over all southern and eastern	Weir 39 184	M. Quinn 19 14
	replace the script lettering of	competition.	Daniels 6 182	Rev. Fr. Bourgeois 15 16
	"Pirates" on the players' blouse;	Thursday begins the Sugar Bowl	A. Gafner 39 181	McCarthy 3 1
W.		tennis tournament with Charley	H. Garner 39 181	J. Molloy 25 13
8		Hare, England's No. 1 netter and	Rockberg 30 181	Francis Boyce 18 13
想		six of the first ten ranking players	第二日本的	R. Gannon 24 1:
A	the sleere ends, collar and front	of the United States. Friday night		B. Raymond 20 11
继	of the blouses.	the best amateur boxers of Phila-	gulf coast will vie in a sailing	L. Bowens 26 1
	Similar eniforms will be used	delphia and New Orleans will	regatta. Sunday the great Glenn	C. Gafner 27 1:
	by the Albany, N. Y., slub of the	meet. Saturday Rollins college's	Cuntingham leads a host of the	C. Ford 18 11
124	Bostiera League, a Pirate "farm"	erew meets a New Orleans shall	country's classiest track stars into	L. Murray 9 1
	del.	ersw mosts a New Orleans shell and the best skiepers along the	action.	L DeGrand 27 . 1
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16 BOUTS ON **BOXING CARD**

Fort Brady CCC to Send Boys to Match Escanaba Fighters

ary 3rd at the Coliseum, it was letes. announced yesterday.

Under an arrangement with the CC, they will match as many Escanaba boxers as wish to appear. So far these include Glen Erlandon, Bill Shea, Tom Flemal, Joe Kutches, George Gagnon, Bob Saul and Ray Matula, the latter at the Rotary luncheon. frame . . . we can't do it before Northern-Michigan league cham- hailing from Carlshend and fighting at 135 pounds. There is still time for local box-

ers to be scheduled on the card, the only restriction made by the CCC being that they are amateurs. As a special attraction, Dickie Pryal and Bob Sayklly, two lighter than feather weights who have stolen every show they have ever been on are booked to appear. In the event that the Escanaba Boxing club cannot schedule a match with one of the CCC champions to complete the sixteen bouts, those champions will defend their championship against the outstanding challenger from the whole CCC district for the right to participate in the sectional Golden Gloves tournament at Grand Rapids.

Advance sale tickets are now available from members of the Escanaba amateur boxing club or may be ordered by calling the city recreation department 1976. motion of amateur boxing in the

Any boxer wishing to appear may make application with Ray Goodnough, WPA recreational eader who is boxing instructor and club director. Headquarters for the club is two doors east of Fourteenth and First avenue

BAD FOR VOLS

Practice; No Fooling In Pasadena Game

BY ROBERT MYERS Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26 (A)-Tennessee's stannch grid support-176 ers took a private peep at two im-

69 ten their spirts to the bubbling- Troy has never lost a game in over point. The Trojans are a the bowl. 69 tough looking outfit.

er, "won't see any hard work be- trol, take a quick look. tween now and the game."

Both In Seclusion Coach Boy Neyland sent the Cafego. He didn't even show up that strict privacy would continue

Howard Jones opened the gates gation see the mighty men of lod. Then came the parade. Last Troy in action. After today, S. C. year Duke was within a few se-33 goes into seclusion, too. Most of the visitors came away ed, untied and unscored on season

impressed, but still confident the when- wham!-the Doyle Nave Volunteer succession of 23 would not be broken New Year's Day. ing the weight charts as correct, and four or five touchdowns have there are two men in the starting Tennessee line who weigh over 88 200 pounds apiece. S. C. has four. 79 According to the same charts,

Tennessee only has two men on the roster who tip the beam over in those final seconds. 200. Southern California lists average 190 to 193 in the line, has been like since. They're pow-Southern California 201 to 205. Tennessee, however, doubtless has more speed. It is a cinch the Vols are out here strictly on business.

Too Much Turkey Is Gopher Malady

Seattle, Dec. 26 (P)—A Minne-sota basketball team that "ate too much Christmas turkey" arrived today for a three-game series with University of Washington. They play tomorrow, Thursday and

Friday nights.

Coach Dave McMillan said his squad of 12 had a fine Yule celeration on the train, with a Christmas tree and an exchange 130 of gifts.

"But they ats too much turkey
127 and I'm afraid they'll be logy un-

121 dll they can get in a good work-

Army and Navy Athletes, Escanaba High School Products, Home For Christmas

siques left little doubt but that track. After graduating from high There will be 16 all star bouts they were athletes. But, more on the boxing card in the Fort than that, their erect carriage and est softball pitchers in the penin-Brady CCC district vs. Escanaba crisp step had a precision about sula, Amateur Boxing club show sched- it that left no doubt that they uled for Wednesday night, Janu- were more than just ordinary ath-

The three were Cadet Ivan Sattem of U. S. Military Academy. West Point, and Midshipmen Don games, mainly as a place kicker. Holmes and Warren Olson of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, all extra point which gave the Army former Escanaba high school ath- a 14-14 tie with Penn State and letes home for the Christmas hol- saw action against Notre Dame, Gereau, Lambert Taylor, Lloyd idays. At noon, they were guests Navy, Columbia, Yale and Uris-

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

by McLemore

BY HENRY McLEMORE

Los Angeles, Dec. 26, (UP)oday I finished winter houseleaning on my wallet, and from under four road maps, 17 tickets on T. M. Dorsett to win the last Kentucky Derby and 17 headache prescriptions, I found a timely tip or my friends in Tennessee. Knock on wood, Knoxville

knock on wood. For there in a dark distant corner, almost hidden by a confederate two-dollar bill, I blundered upon the publicity booklet issued by University of Southern California a year ago when the Trojans met Duke in the Rose

Several days ago I told you of Tennessee and how both Frank Chomas and Jock Sutherland heaped praise on the Vols. Somehow, as I re-read the facts and figures contained in the publicity booklet. I almost forgot the Vols. began remembering about the Trojans and how they handle guests in the flower-banked stadlum down in the canyon.

Never Lost Game Knoxville, your team is going nto a strange land to face an even stranger squad of football play-Cafego Injures Knee In ers, the New York Yankees of the Rose Bowl. Don't bear too strongly with the past season and don't cago Cubs today released five become too enthusiastic about the players on option, sending Steve mean a thing. Because the bowl man, to the San Diego club of the is one place on earth where the Pacific Coast League to complete wooden horse of Troy never is

wooden-headed. USC's boys have played in Pas- by the Cubs. portant aspects of the approaching adena five times. They have been 175 Rose Bowl game today and felt out-gamed occasionally, outnone too elated over what they thought perhaps, and out-gained some times. But they've always Okla., club of the Texas League; One gaze was directed on the been considerate of their guests. University of Southern California Knowing the opposing players football team. The sight of this can't celebrate New Year's Eve, big Trojan aggregation, while far the Trojans make their guests 170 from discouraging the Vol back- feel right at home by giving them 169 ers, certainly didn't tend to heigh- a headache on New Year's Day.

That fact alone is frightening, The other peep was aimed at but once you've seen the scores George (Bad News) Cafego, star the Trojans have won by, you beback of the Volunteers, and his gin thinking of them as 11 Mr. much discussed knee. Cafego re- Hydes with 11 duplicate versions injured the knee in a secret prac- of Boris Karloff for substitutes. If tice yesterday and, in the words your blood pressure is in hand of Mickey O'Brien, the team train- and your heart action under con-

1923-USC 14, Penn State 3 "We won't know whether he'll 1930-USC 47, Pitt 14; 1932be able to do much playing until USC 21, Tulane 12; 1933-USC he gets in the game," O'Brien 35, Pitt 0, and 1930-USC 7, Duke 3.

Smell of Roses? Now those scores represent an Vols through a hard practice. average of 25 to 6 in five games. Conspicuous by his absence was None of those eastern or southern teams were as bad as that. Parat the field. Neyland announced ticularly not Tulane nor the 1933 Pitt squad. Tulane made 16 first for the workouts the remainder of downs, enough for two ordinary ball games, against seven for USC. At Southern California, Coach Yet the Wave lost by nine points. In 1933 Troy held Pitt only 7-0 for a day to let the southern dele- until the middle of the third per-

lighting struck. The present Trojans are no Comparing the rivals, and tak- different. They've been tied twice been scored against them but that shouldn't mislead anyone. Last year they were plastered 19-7 by Alabama and 7-6 by Washington. Yet look what happened to Duke

conds of completing an undefeat-

We know what Tennessee can do. I saw the Vols pound Alabama It would appear Tennessee will and I know what their progress erful, quick, smart, versatile and deep. But so was Tulane in 1932 and so was Pitt twice. And for defense, a defense which begrudged every inch every minute, you have to go far to top the Dukes of

Three tall, good looking youths, All three took active part in Joe Dimaggio Is Listed two in uniform, were the cyno- athletics while at Escanaba high sure of all eyes on the sidewalks school, Sattem and Holmes being of Ludington street and in a ho- football men and Olson a track tel lobby yesterday. Their phy- man. Holmes also doubled in school, Sattem was one of the fin-

Sattem Plays Football

Sattem is in his fourth year at member of the academy football team this fall, getting into six Manager Leo Durocher, He gained publicity by kicking the nus. Unfortunately for him, academy rules require that a gridder play in at least seven games or one full quarter of any game before he can receive a major letter. Sattem will receive a minor letter. Last spring, Sattem allowed only

plans on entering the air corps

Louis Novikoff, who played with upon graduation although may try for the engineering corps. Olson Is Plebe Holmes is in his second year at the Naval Academy. He tried out for football last year but weighed only 150 pounds and was too light. He decided then to confine his athletic activities to track and president of the Yankees, and Eddie Collins, business manager of last spring won his frosh numerthe Boston Red Sox.

als for his work in the hurdles. He already has reported to the varsity track coach for indoor work and plans on concentrating on high hurdles. In high school, he was one of the peninsula's best hurdlers. Olson is a "plebe" and hasn't

all the extra duties piled on him by the upper classmen. In spite of that, Olson plans on trying out for the plebe track team. He was a not fall out, it would grow to a crack quarter miler in high school length of about 40 feet in 72 and probably will try that distance years. although he may extend it to a

Sattem is returning to West Point Thursday while the two 'middies" will leave Sunday for Annapolis. In the meantime, they're renewing old acquaintances-and enjoying it, too.

Cubs Release Five Players On Option

Chicago, Dec. 26 (P)-The Chirecords. In the bowl they don't Mesner, shortstop and third basethe deal for Dominic Dellesandro a hard hitting outfielder obtained

These players, all with the Moline club of the Three I League last season, were sent to the Tulsa, Raymond Campbell, a lefthanded pitcher, Bernard Olsen, an outfielder, and Edward Waitkus, a first baseman.

Claire Bertram, a righthanded pitcher with Knoxville, Tenn., last season, also was sent to Tulsa, which next year will be managed by Roy Johnson, formerly a coach with the Cubs.

Basketball

Centenary 38; Wabash 19. U. of Texas 54; Manhattan College 32. Washington College 45; U. of Florida 30.

U. of Southern California 57;

Hockey Scores

Northern Michigan League At Calumet: Marquette 2; Calumet-Laurium 0.

last season.

Long Island U. 49.

Maybe it's the Pasadena air, the smell of roses, or just a jinx, but the bowl does something to Troy. So knock on wood, Knoxville, knock on wood. And don't make the mistake of knocking the wooden horse. Splinters aren't good for the hands.

Christmas Luncheon of Michigan State College

Will Be Held At The **Sherman Hotel** Thursday Noon,

Dec. 28th, 12:15 All State College Alumni, stu-dents and friends of Delta and Schoolcraft counties cordially invited to attend.

For Reservations Call: E. A. Wenner Robert Olson Frank Karas, Jr. Henry Wylio

Tickets 50c

As Perfect Player By Sporting News

St. Louis, Dec. 26 (A)—The no-longer daffy Brooklyn Dodgers, by finishing third in the National league last season, won accolades of "No. 1 men of the year" in he Military Academy. He was a major league baseball today for President Larry MacPhail and

The Sporting News, picking MacPhail as the outstanding executive and Durocher as the leading manager, handed the palm for No. 1 player of the year-a selection without question-to Joe Di-Maggio of the New York Yankees. Honorable Mention Given

The baseball publication styled DiMaggio the "perfect player." On its "little all-America," the Sporting News placed Bruce Dudley, executive director of Louisone hit in five softball games in ville of the American Association; intramural sport. He tentatively Bill Myer, manager of Kansas City

of the association, and outfielder

both Tulsa of the Texas league and Los Angeles in the Pacific coast league. Honorable mention among major league executives was given to Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds; Ed Barrow,

Durocher was selected as top manager of the year over Joe Mc-Carthy of the world champion Yankees; Bill McKechnie of the National league champion Reds; Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jimmy Dykes of the Chicamuch time for sports what with go White Sox and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox.

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FINCH TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Special Education Work Told By Former Local Football Star

Work of modern educational was described at a regular meet-Wallace "Bud" Finch of Clevewas one of the greatest high school football players in Esca-

Finch has had wide experience to Cleveland where he is supervis-Bell school in Cleveland.

A recent survey of school children in Cleveland revealed, Finch said, that six per cent are hard of hearing. A further classification discloses that deafness is greater among the poorer classes, nine per cent being hard of hearing in the poorer districts and three per cent in the richer districts. This is believed true because poorer children do not have the proper medical care when necessary,

Finch said that of the 133,000 children in Cleveland schools approximately 5,000 are hard of hearing. These 5,000 are divided into five divisions. Those congenital deaf or who become deaf very early in childhood are given special care at the Alexander Graham Bell school. The second division is handled through hearing aids in regular schools and the third group is given regular lip reading exercises. The used to pass fourth division has only a slight around wisehearing defect and is given lip cracks - mostly reading exercises once a week about that slop-The students in the last division py way he had are those who have diseases which might eventually affect Heywood was an hearing. These are carefully watched and placed in one of the and a "one man other divisions, when conditions slum." You know

Deaf Good Citizens ."Most people do not understand deaf people," said the speaker. "They can talk with crippled children and with blind children but, when they talk with deaf people, they accentuate their weakness, es." I can't help it. It suggests A study I made while at Flint re- to me something amorphous, facevealed that deaf people make ex- less, boneless. Something like ceptional citizens. At the time of one of those composite photothe study, we found that there was graphs. You photograph one face not one deaf person in a state over another-all the beauties, or penitentiary and there were only all the poor, or all the radicals, two on work relief in the city of or for that matter all the rich-Fint. They are progressive and, and the final, synthetic face isn't anything. Not a face; just the least common denominator of of the congenital type, is caused faces, by scarlet fever, influenza and Hey meningitis. Great strides have synthetic face, the face of the devoted to dancing.

The hall has been made in the teaching of deaf "masses" or the "proletariat"—

The hall has been whatever that word means. So decorated in keeping In recent years but it is But, when the benefits are all ed me, he irritated me, he got in added up, you will find the costs my hair. He was always believare not as high as they would ing in phoneys-I mean from my seem. The children are made to be point of view. In abstractions like self sustaining and become fine

Among the guests at the Rotary meeting were Cadet Ivan too: Committee for Industrial Sattem of the Army and Midship-men Don Holmes and Warren Ol-idea and a leadership, not a real son of the Navy, three Escanaba structure, its purpose clear, its youths attending military and plans definable. naval academies at West Point and Annapolis.

Newberry News

Scott-Maki

Newberry, Mich .- Miss Fern Scott became the bride of George | their roots and devoid of any pre Michael Maki in a marriage per- cise meaning. When he said formed last Wednesday, Dec. 20 "masses," he really meant people at the Presbyterian church par-Rev. R. A. Garrison officiated. agreed with President Roosevelt,

The young couple was attended A "proletarian" is some one who by Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, of only furnishes the state with off-Newberry. They are employed at spring, but when Heywood was the Newberry State hospital as at- playing with the Communists it tendants. Briefs

Neil Lyyski, Jack Tait, Bob and prefer to think about masses Connolly, and R. J. Beach, of Al- because that saves them from doma college, are spending their ing anything about folks. Christmas holidays at their homes in Newberry.

Ervin Bellack, Pete Rahilly, El- especially poor people, especially ton Turk, and William Hunter, of people who never got a break.He Michigan Tech, are spending the believed there is something wrong Christmas holidays at their re- with a world in which there is spective homes in Newberry.

Monna Burns, Catherine Ennis, ing, and building material, and Irene Swanson, Emogene Harter. Ruth Walker, Donald Young, and Phillip Villemure, of Northern State Teachers College, Marquette are spending their Christmas holiday at their respective homes in Newberry.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich .- Mrs. Germain Bonifss of Escanaba spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bever-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist, daughter Elds and son Howard, of Trenary, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Peterson Sunday. Miss Norma Butler is ill at her

parental home. Dr. Lown of Garden was called Tuesday. Bert Peterson has been ill with pleurisy the past few days.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Bert Peterson were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba,

Mrs. John Kallin of Escanaba attended the Sunday School program at the Lutheran church
Totalay evening.

Min Loretta Groleau of Detroit,

Arrived Saturday to spend the Case holidays with her mother, fra. Elien Groleau.

Francia Kalin, of Escanaba, was a caller at the Walter Butler tems Friday ovening.

Needy Children Enjoy Knights Templar Feast DATES ARE SET

too weary to plan for their own fancies. Christmas Eves Sunday, but they pounds of it, bushels of potatoes and their helpers were too truly and other vegetables, ice cream, systems in aiding deaf children privileged children, chosen from and milk, all they could drinkthe Escanaba public and parochial in fact the committee had to send ing of the Rotary yesterday by schools, who were guests of the out for a goodly number of extra Knights at a Christmas dinner quarts. land, who more than 15 years ago Saturday evening, at the Masonic Temple.

Wide-eyed at the sight Christmas turkey with everything that goes with it, and so excited in special education, having at the prospect of seeing Santa of the youngsters, and their sentitaught at the Clark School for Claus, and receiving Christmas ment was echoed by the Knights Deaf before transferring this fall gifts from him, that some of the Templar, who already are making little tots were in tears and had plans for a like dinner during next or of the Hard of Hearing depart- to be comforted, the boys and year's holidays, with a big inment of the Alexander Graham girls were treated to a Christmas crease in the number of guests.

On The

RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

HEYWOOD BROUN

Czecho-Slovakia and Finland. He

the things people say of each oth-

I thought Heywood was terribly

sentimental and muddle-headed

He was so fond of the darned

"masses." I hate that word "mass-

Heywood seemed to like that

"C. I. O."-that's an abstraction

I don't like John L. Lewis, Hey-

wood did. I don't like his eye-

face is too much of something-

Heywood could write. That's

began using words cut off from

When he said "tories," he meant

(for a while) any one who dis-

meant the subintellectuals who

save the world at cocktail parties

Heywood really loved people,

more than enough food, and cloth-

hands and brains to produce them,

and yet millions of people who

can't, for some reason or other,

get these things or even a chance

to make them. There is some-

thing wrong. He never could for-

get it himself and he wouldn't let

other people forget it. People

who have enough to eat and wear

and nice rooms to live in like to

forget it. A person who won't let

you forget it becomes, by and by,

a public menace to the compla-

cent. Heywood Broun was a red

He never was quite sure just how you could solve the whole

That was to his credit. If he had

known he would have been either

the greatest man alive or insane.

But he played around with peo-

ple who thought they knew, and

who, if you gave them a chance to

demonstrate their formulas,

would begin by starving millions.

But Heywood Broun was never

Communist. He belonged to the

left, because his heart was with

the poor, not because his mind had

found a solution. He liked peo-

ple. When he met them face to face he liked a great many "tories" and "reactionaries." He found that they were people, too.

They had enough to eat and wear, but they were often wretchedly

unhappy, deeply lonely, and about as good and kind, generous and intelligent as the average. Hey-wood couldn't hate these people unless he made abstractions of

rag to the complacent.

economic problem.

and it's not clear of what.

Dorothy

took me for a

ride lots of times

in "It Seems To

Me." I was snoot-

ier. I dont' be-

lieve I ever at-

tacked Heywood

in print. But I

of dressing-how

"unmade bed"

As far as I can remember Hey-

Knights Templar of Escanaba | party, such as few of them had

There was turkey, hundreds of happy to bother much about that, and best of all, for most of the and so were three hundred under- youngsters, bread and real butter, etgals in the Upper Peninsula, in-

> After the dinner, Santa Claus greeted the children and presented each little boy and girl with gifts. "It was the best Christmas we have ever had," was the comment

Delta County MSC Followers Stage **Dinner Thursday**

Graduates, undergraduates and former students of Michigan State Marie. wood Broun and I never agreed college will attend a Delta county publicly about anything, except MSC banquet at the Sherman hotel at 12:15 o'clock Thursday

> Henry Wylle and E. A. Wenner, former Michigan State athletes, are in charge of arrange-

> Group singing will be led by Roy Olson, present student at

Al Vogel of the state highway department, who was a member of the 1924 football team, will discuss football at Michigan State in the early twenties while Frank Karas, member of this year's team, will tell about the 1939 season, Harry Buchman of Rapid River, class of 1921, will contrast Michigan State of 1920 and of the present time.

All Michigan State students, tend the banquet.

Rapid River H. S. Alumni To Hold Banquet Tonight served.

The annual banquet of the Rapid River high school alumni will be held at the Dutch Mill, north o'clock this evening. The dinner will be followed by a business meeting and program. The remainder of the evening will be

The hall has been attractively decorated in keeping with the holiday season. All Rapid River high school alumni and their guests are urged to attend. Those desiring transportation are asked to communicate with either Carl "masses," "proletariat," "liber-als," "progressives," "tories," Person or Glenn Hamilton.

> them. He thought I was dread fully reactionary but he liked me. Whatever his mind thought, his heart and his instincts were generous-to nearly everybody.

Heywood himself had plenty of brows and his lower lip and his sonorous Biblical quotations. His happy himself. He was looking clgarets, gone from his garage. for something that he didn't find ger, a more universal community, what really irritated me, when he all mankind-not just with cate-

He was never a Communist. He didn't have what it takes. He didn't have hate. He was a democrat and a humanist, and he believed in the gospel of love.

His old comrades were surprised when he joined the churchthe Roman Catholic Church. It was a ten days' sensation, and the red brethren made nasty remarks. But there was nothing astonishing about it, except that in an abnormal and unnatural age it was a normal and natural thing to do. It was where Heywood belonged. For he believed in sin, and repentance, and conversion. He believed in them all the time.

When he joined the church I wanted to comment on it, but it seemed a tasteless interference in a man's inner life. Still, it seemed to me worthy of comment-not at all surprising, but very signifi-

For Heywood toward the close of his life came to believe that the Sermon on the Mount was more truly revolutionary than the Communist manifesto, and that humanism is beyound and in advance of Communism.

I am not a Catholic, but I think Broun was right. He didn't go back. He left something behind

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Obituary

THOMAS JONAS

Knights Templar of Escanaba party, such as few of them had Commandery, No. 47, were almost ever dreamed of in their childish Special Events Calendar mobile accident Friday night, Opens at Houghton January 10

WINTER SPORT

Dates for 12 winter sports fes- seph's cemetery. vide a continuous round of events stad and Leo Laviolette. from Jan, 10 to Feb. 22, when

nival of the season. The North Western and Milwaukee roads are advertising the Wurley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred hundreds of workers but their's are expected to enroll Tuesday, Upper Peninsula winter sports Papin of Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. was disappointment and Christ- Jan. 2, and begin instruction the programs, and will run BROW trains to some of the cities.

January 10 to 13-Houghton. January 26 to 28-Iron River-

Lambaugh. February 2 to 4-Escanaba, February 2 to 4 - Newberry (tentative).

February 4-Trout Creek. February 6 to 11-Marquette. February 8 to 10-Negaunee. February 9 to 11-Gladstone. February 10 to 12-Iron Moun-

February 14 to 17-Sault Ste. February 17 to 18-Munising. February 19 to 22-Ishpeming.

Briefly Told

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pillotte, Mrs. Clarence Steeno, Green Bay; 323 North 20th street, has enter- and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Goebel, ed the United States Army Corps Oconto, and another in Germany. service, enlisting on December 20, A brother preceded him in death and will be stationed at Kelly three months ago. Field, near San Antonio, for the present. Donald has been making his home in Chicago recently with his sister, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, He left Chicago to report for duty on December 21.

meeting of the Luther League of ing. past and present, are invited to at- Bethel Lutheran church, Stoning. During the services, a quartet ton, will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, niece Carlson, Anetta Anderson An invitation has been extended to and Lolos Lundstrom, sang "Nearformer members of the league who er, Still Nearer" and are now at home visiting over the the Cross of Jesus." holidays. Refreshments will be

Not Involved-Melvin Olson of involved in the auto accident tended the services. of Rapid River, 6:30 which resulted in fatal injuries to Tom Jonas.

> were guests on Sunday at the noon, Rev. Karl J. Hammar offihome of Mr. and Mrs. George clating. Jackson at Ishpeming.

apolis is a holiday guest at the and "Abide With Me". home of Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, 330 South Ninth street.

Mr. Trams Recovers Car And Cigarets; Faith Is Restored

M. A. Trams of 1125 Stephenson avenue, probably wondered it after all there was a Santa Claus when he looked out Christmas the things he thought every one morning and found his automoshould have, but he wasn't very bile, loaded with \$200 worth of He reported the theft at 10:45 at the cocktail parties or even in o'clock Monday to police and when the trade-union movement, a big- police found it at 4:10 p. m., Mr. Trams may have renewed his faith an ideal that he could share with in the Christmas spirit. It had been left in a ditch on the Wells

still in the car.

Monday noon. road, and all the cigarets were

Funeral services for Thomas Jonas, well known Escanaba resirick's church officiating. Burial had not yet arrived. was in the family lot in St. Jo-

Pallbearers were C. L. Tordeur, cluding one at Escanaba Feb. 2 to William E. Miron, Arthur Saw-Those attending the rites

John Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. mas without pay.

James Benish of Channing; and No trace of the missing checks James Benish of Channing; and The schedule of special events Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jonas of Sault could be found yesterday. Ste. Marie.

JACOB IMIG

Green Bay, Wis .- Jacob Imig, 59, 1120 Elmore street, died at a local hospital Friday afternoon istrator, said today that "appar- floriculture. following a critical illness of two ently a misunderstanding" was reheart ailment for the last year.

The deceased was born in Germany in 1870 and came to this which he moved to another farm when he came to Green Bay.

Survivors are his wife, sons, Walter, Temple City, Calif.; Herman, Lena; Clarence and Herbert, Green Bay; three daughters, Inez, at home; Mrs. Lawrence Er-Joins Air Corps-Donald Wolfe, Ickson, Bark River, Mich.; and

FELIX MATTSON

Largely attended services were held Sunday afternoon for Felix Mattson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trottier with Rev. C. A. Lund of the Luther League - A special Bethany Lutheran church officiat-

composed of Edna Burkland, Ber-Pallbearers were

Johnson, George Lindberg, Harvey and Clarence Carlson, Edward Anderson and Clyde Dimock. Soo Hill advises the Daily Press Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson

WALDEMAR FLINK Funeral services for Waldemar Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Flink were held Sunday after-

Miss Melba Anderson, accom-Miss Ruby Gorman of Minne- two solos, "Oh Beautiful Land" Pallbearers were Ole Thorsen,

Axel Swanson, Hugo Larson, Axel Anderson, Nels Jensen and Albert Among the out of town people

Wells, Minnesota. Movies Are Shown At Kiwanis Meeting

Four reels of movies of the work of the United States Coast Guards service in various parts of the country were shown at the meeting of the Kiwanis club

The movies showed the rescue of ships at sea, the use of airplanes in locating wrecked vessels and the removal of sick and injured persons from ocean ships,

WPA Checks Again Fail To Arrive

A check-up at the Escanabi postoffice late yesterday afternoon revealed that pay checks which WPA workers had expected were held Tuesday morning, Rev. which WPA workers had expected Fr. Nolan McKevitt of St. Pat- Saturday afternoon for Christmas Approximately 1,600 families

in Delta county were affected by failure of arrival of the checks. tor, WPA workers scheduled to be short course director. Ishpeming closes its now national- cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little, paid December 26 and January 2 The eight weeks courses, in ly known ski tournament. James Wurley, Helen and Fran-would be given their checks be-which scores already have regis-Houghton will hold the first car- cis Little, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer fore Christmas and New Years, tered, will bring more than 200 to Peterman and Margaret Tobin of respectively. A close watch was the campus if registrations in oth-Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. kept at the postoffice Saturday by er years prove an index. Students

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING

married to Matilda Gohr at Ocon- that WPA workers in that area College. to in 1893 and lived on a farm at had been "promised" their checks Little River for seven years after before Christmas, said no "prom- longer courses are nearly 200 othnear Lena, living there until 1930 responsible official in possession have been taking first and second of the facts.

and the treasury to pay by Decem- open. ber 23 only those who normally would be paid Dec. 26. He said the WPA had rescheduled working hours to permit workers to put in sufficient hours to be paid ahead of time.

Workers normally paid Jan. 2 explained that the WPA case load fied seed growers and in Michigan was staggered in or- growers." der to permit an even flow of pay envelopes through the finance of Family Reunion fices and that his department was not permitted to make blanket advances of pay checks.

"I think someone saw an anmisinterpreted it," Fisher said.

complicated by the failure of De- Among those attending were Mr. cember 14 pay checks, mailed December 20, to reach recipients by Christmas. "I have checked our offices and

the Lansing postoffice and find that he was not the Melvin Olson and daughter of Iron River at- that those checks were mailed on the 20th, Fisher said. "It doesn't seem possible that they would fail to arrive in five days, but I guess that's what happened.

He said a further checks showed that some of the December 20 checks reached workers in Iron county in time for Christmas so panied by her sister, Anona, sang that he assumed the delay was caused in the mails. Reports that the checks did not arrive came from the Marquette district office, he said.

The December 20 checks were mailed to Baraga, Chippewa, Houghton, Iron, Luce, Keweenaw, attending were Mrs. Waldemar Mackinac and Schoolcraft coun-Flink and Mrs. H. O. Nelson of ties.

> Coal was used by blacksmiths in Greece and Italy as early as 300 B. C., according to Theopharstus in his book on stones.

the student activities at the Coast Guards Academy, and other phases of the work of this agency. Atty. John Erickson was in charge

of the club program. Members of the Kiwanis club are forming a bowling league. which will start playing on Wednesday of next week.

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Nine short courses in agriculture available primarily to resi- attack. According to an announcement dents of all ages in Michigan will 4. have been set and will pro- yer, L. L. Ferrell, Arthur Gang- on December 13, by Abner E. open January 3 at Michigan State, Iarned, state WPA administra- it is announced by R. W. Tenny,

next day.

Courses available include those in winter term agriculture, agri cultural engineering, commercial fruit production, dairy manufacturing, dairy production, forestry Lansing, Dec. 25 (P)-Lee and wildlife conservation, home Fisher, deputy state WPA admin- economics, poultry and practical

This is the 46th year in which weeks. He had been ill from a sponsible for reports that Upper this type of concentrated instruc-Peninsula WPA workers all tion in phases of agriculture has would be paid before Christmas. been offered to those unable to at-Fisher, investigating reports tend the more complete four-year country at the age of 16. He was from Upper Peninsula sources courses offered at Michigan State

Already enrolled in somewhat ise" of that nature was made by a er special winter students who year courses in general agricul-The state WPA headquarters ture. This longer 16 weeks trainfollowed orders issued from the ing terminates March 1, as do the Washington offices of the WPA nine shorter short courses soon to

"In every nook and corner of the state," says E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at the college, "graduates of the short courses are numbered among Michigan's most successful livestock breeders, dairymen, creamery owners will be paid Dec. 30, he added. He and managers, poultrymen, certi-

At Ford River

Christmas Day was the occasion nouncement along that line and of a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lofquist, at The deputy administrator added Ford River, the first enjoyed by that the Upper Peninsula payroll the thirty-three members of the situation at Christmas time was family group in twenty years.

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Called By Death

Charles Dankert, 62, was found dead Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock at his home, 413 First- Avenue North, where he had been living

His body was found on the floor by neighbors, and it is believed that he suffered a heart

He was born in Milwaukes March 9, 1877, and had made his home in Escanaba since 1906, He was employed as a woodsman for many years in this district and at Nahma.

The only known survisors are two brothers who live in Milwau-

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, Arrangements for the services are incompleted.

and Mrs. Tom Goedert, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wellman, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brower, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Ford River

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